POLICE GET SP T'' WITH MURRELL

Mayor Wenige Will Run If Beck Is Candidate

"M'GREGOR," ARRESTED WITH SIDNEY MURRELL, IDENTIFIED AS NORTON BY BIRRELL AND DOWN FROM PHOTOS RECEIVED BY ADVERTISER TODAY

Local Authorities Believe Most Puzzling End of Murrell Tangle Is in Their Hands

GAME IS UP

If Police Are Right Only William Murrell Remains -Sidney's Adventures in California

"Pat" Norton, mystery man of the Murrell gang, has been run to earth.

First exclusive photographs received in London this morning by special delivery from Susanville, California, and reproduced herewith by The Advertiser, were positively identified at noon today by Chief of Police Robert Birrell and Detective Sergeant Harry Down as that of Sidney Murrell, the long-sought desperado, and the mysterious "fourth bandit' of the Melbourne robbery, Ernest "Pat" Norton.

The photo was subjected to a painstaking comparison with others in possession of the police department, and though the mystery man, held in California under the name of McGregor. has assumed a down-cast expression that somewhat alters his appearance, the positive conclusion was that both are the London

gunmen. "I am quite certain that he is the man," Chief Birrell stated when the scrutiny had been completed. "I have believed that probable since he was arrested with Murrell, but the

sphoto confirms my views." Detective Sergeant Down who ar-rested Norton for the St. Thomas nolice and delivered him safely to St. Thomas a year or more before the Melbourne affair probably knows the man more familiarly than any member of the police depart

"He is the Man." "He is the man. Absolutely." is

Down's judgment. Chief Birrell sent a photo of Norton to San Francisco some days ago it will probably be in the hands of the California police tonight. It is expected that immediately telegraphic report will be despatched to

Norton's wife, when shown the photo today pondered over it, then answered: "I have tried to forget him. I have nearly succeeded. His forehead seems the same. He is more puffy under the eyes." She abandoned the examination, uncertain as to what to say.
"Our reports of him," said Detec

Sergeant Down, "are that he good deal since he left London, an his face is a good deal puffed and bloated, especially under the eyes, as compared with his rather and clean-cut appearance at If the conclusions of Chief Birrell and the chief is confident that there be no mistake, the arrest of Murhis companion has cleared

fathomable crimes in the annals of In the early days following the Melbourne rebbery and murder the police chose to give the impression that they knew nothing of the iden-tity of the "Mysterious No. 4." tity of the "Mysterious No. 4." Murphy and Wafer, who had particiin the theft of an automobile owner by J. L. Bell, dropped a hint after their arrest that the man was known

ither as "Fat" or "Pat." Hilarious "Fat."

"I met him at a dance over at Murell's house the night before the Melbourne robbery. There were a lot of fellows there, and I didn't pay much attention to what his name was when was introduced to him," said Wafer youth and was not heard from fo He professed candor saving that he had not seen the man before or since. The hilarious who had been cast upon her own re-"Fat" had been the life of the party sources, to a farm near London he and had made the roof reverberate with the thumping of drums and neighborhood by displays of his sure traps, stolen by the Murrells with the complete orchestral equipment of the Allen Theatre. This loot was re-the Allen Theatre. This loot was re-covered following the swift raid Norton, who knocked down seven out de on the Murrell house in Manor of ten with a small revolver. He then rk after the Melbourne tragedy.



HOW THE ARM OF THE LAW REACHED ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

showing that he had been in the

hands of the law in both Chatham

and St. Thomas. He had worked out of St. Thomas as a railroader, and

coming to London later he had

Trunk fireman. He was arrested in a

Central avenue boarding-house fo

the St. Thomas police by Detective

Down, and thus that officer had the

His Past a Mystery,

Norton's past is a mystery even to

his own relatives. He disappeared in

Later when he followed his wife

death marksmanship.

One small lad tells a story of hav-

most definite recollection of his man

secured employment as a Grand

Here are the photographs from Brooks." The top right is "George" offering \$1,000 reward. The man in | which the Murrella escaped that fine California secured this morning by McGregor," Murrell's companion, now the centre is Sheriff George W. Car- September evening two years ago. The Advertiser, by which Chief of declared to be Pat Norton. Both ter, of Lassen County, California, The sawed bars of the empty win-Police Birrell and Detective-Sergeant men fought like wolves at bay when who arrested the two desperados, and dow, the police circular, the insigthe conclusions of Chief Birreit and the conclusions of Chief Birreit and the chief is confident that there there there is confident that there there is confident that the confident that there is confident that the confident that the confident that there is confident that the co

Ernest (Pat) Norton, who has baffled take these photos. One can imagine pursuit since the day of the Melbourne murder, and have confirmed clicked the evidence which they the identification of "Brooks" as knew would spell their fate. Lower Sidney Murrell. The top left picture left is the Ontario police circular is Sidney Murrell, alias "Robert W. broadcasted nearly two years ago, is sidney Murrell, alias "Robert W. broadcasted nearly two years ago," him is the first casual little item, appearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of Susanville, California sneriff, and mally the porpearing as a "local" in The Advocate of S

Murrell and "McGregor" Like Two Wolves At Bay Battled Photographers

Arrest For Petty Auto Theft Flung Shadow of Gallows Across Their Path-Broke Jail With Crude Saws.

from California give more detailed and were riddled with bullets. Two information concerning the arrest of of the younger men had recently his habitual role of the scheming School, where they were serving a braggart desperado, Murrell, traveling under the alias of Robert W.
Brooks, and his confederate, George
McGregor, identified today as "Pat"
Norton, the fourth bandit, arrived Park after the Melbourne tragedy.

But the police were in possession of much more definite information that he had deserted.

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Further despatches received today California, in a stolen automobile, the pair, and reveals Sid Murrell in escaped from the Preston Reform term. On Monday, April 23, according to the brief news item carried on the front page of the Lassen Advocate, a weekly newspaper in Susanville, "Pete Manfredini left his Nash the Northwest Mounted Police and that he had deserted.

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Carter, who is leaving for Ely to

A Wolf at Bay.

Harassed by the knowledge that his fingerprints were on record to every criminal identification bureau in America, and that the shadow of the gallows had fallen a step ahead across his path, Murrell must have faced his predicament like a wolf

The fact that they were in possession of the stolen motor car from Susanville was the direct clue leading to their capture in that connection. The men had in their possess The men had in their posses sion a number of suitcases and club bags all filled with new clothing. They were brought back to Susanville of the suitcases was identified as loot taken by burglars a few days before when a raid was made on The Golden Rule Merchandise Company of Love-lock, Nevada.

Sheriff Carter, who had been elect sheriff Carter, who had been elected to office a short time before under the American system, had recently installed a Bertillon criminal identification bureau, and with the zeal of a new official, he worked to uncover the true identity of the captives.

Fought the Photographer. "Brooks" struggled desperately to prevent the taking of the photograph reproduced in the edition of The Ad-vertiser, and "McGregor" frantically

STORY OF CRIME AT MELBOURNE IS TOLD AGAIN

Witnesses Repeat Evidence in Case Against Sidney Murrell.

HOW CAMPBELL DIED Brother Swears He Saw Sidney Murrell Fire the Fatal

J. C. Elliott, today, in a special sitting of the police court, took evidence in the Murrell case, which he is forwarding to the attorney-gen-

Shot.

eral's department in Toronto.

Robert McCandless, who was teller in the Home Bank at Melbourne at the time of the robbery, and is now manager, said: "I was in the cage at the time. A man whose name he did Sidney Murrell, who followed, pointed his revolver over the first man's shoulder at me. He was about eigh feet from me. He turned me round, facing the wall.

"He ordered me to the safe and told me to open it. Then he hit me on the head with his revolver, and I heard shots behind me. I was partly stunned, but went out to the door, and saw Russell Campbell lying be ween the alleyway and the door. think he was dead at that time. There were some people in the roadway. I then went back to the bank and got my revolver and went on to who returned me the satchel containing the \$1,500 stolen from the bank. I was within a few feet of Sidney Murrell when he was captured." Mr. McCandless identified the official photo of Sidney Murrell when it wa

Brother of Victim.

Stewart Campbell, a brother of the man who was killed, said: "I entered the bank on the morning of the robwhich I had picked up. There were two armed men at the door of the bank, one of whom was standing out. side the door. They turned and went down the alley. They were Williams and William Murrell. I saw Sidney Murrell coming out of the teller' cage, with a revolver in one hand and a valise in the other. I covered him rith the rifle; he simply fired at me. went around to the back door, and saw my brother and Sidney Murrell wrestling. , Murrell was stooping over He had a revolver in his right hand. I heard a shot and I saw a flash from Sid's gun. The shot struck my brother under the left arm,

"I dropped my rifle and grappled with Sidney. He shook me off. Then my brother, Robert, and others chased We followed and caught him about 250 feet west of the bank had dropped the satchel in his

run. When I got back to the bank I found Russell lying on his face dead in the alley.

John Little of Melbourne, giving evidence said, "I saw Sidney Murrell and Russell Campbell in the alley on the morning of the murder. Sidney had been the morning of the murder. Sidney had been the morning of the murder. on the morning of the murder. Sidney had a revolver in his hand. He had not seen Russell killed though he had heard the shots. He identi-ied Sidney Murrell as the man who had been tied to the telephone pole that morning in Melhourse

Helped In Capture. Robert Alexander Campbell, an other brother of the murdered man, stated that he had seen Williams and sidney Murrell on guard in the bank He went through the bank after the shooting, to the back door and found shooting, to the back door and found his brother lying in the roadway. "I jumped on Sidney's back." he said, "and though he shook me off J followed him in the chase through the

practicing in the village of Melbourne for twelve years in giving evidence said that he had known the dead man for some years. He was in good health and was of medium size and tsrength. He had made the post mortem examination. The bullet was found just below the skin on the right side of the body and he traced its course from just below the left arm where it had entered the

Byron Dawson, jailer of the county of Middlesex, swore that the copy of the commitment which is being sent with the evidence is the exact in the jail records and J. C. entered a statement in which he stated that he thought the evidence which had just been taken was sufficient to warrant extradition pro-Sidney Murrell on the charge

Lloyd George

is cabling a signed article to The Advertiser this Saturday, dealing with what he believes necessity of recognizing the soviet as Russia' government.

Mayor Wenige Will Enter Race For Provincial Seat If Beck Runs For Tories



HIS HAT IN THE RING. Mayor George A. Wenige, who to-day announces that he will be a can-didate for the provincial legislature if

ALONE AND POOR

Street Apartment and Died Before Reaching Hospital.

COULDN'T GET WORK

Discouraged because she could no find work, and wishing to put an end mother in the McCallum Apartments at Maple and Richmond streets, took strychnine at 10:15 this morning and died just as she was being taken into street, accosting pedestrians as they St. Joseph's Hospital from the E. C. were encountered. "Just to try it out." Killingsworth ambulance.

The young woman, who was about 23 years old, is described as being exceedingly attractive, had dark eyes and wavy hair. She came, with her mother, to London from St. Marys about two months ago, and as far as can be learned, besides her mother city. . She was married only a short

Mrs. Kennedy had sone to work as Heard Screams.

Miss Mary Turner, a milliner in the hall and immediately recognized the voice of Mrs. Whiting. The door o the girl's room was locked, ered and found the girl lying on the of a evidently in great pain. Miss Turner asked the girl what get no reply other than gasps of "Call mother and a doctor quick-I am dy-

Dr. W. J. Tillman soon arrived on he scene and asked the girl repeatedly what she had taken. After ome questioning she told the physiion that she had taken strychnine When Dr. Tillmann arrived a call vas immediately sent from Miss Mc Ewan's fancy goods store on Richmond street for the police ambulance but it is alleged the police station declared that the ambulance could not be sent as it was ot an accident.

After trying one or two more intitutions, the funeral parlors of E. C. Killingsworth was called, and a mbulance arrived in a few minutes. Dies In Ambulance.

The girl was rushed to the hospital, but just as the stretcher was being borne through the doors she passed away. Mrs. Kennedy was frantic when

she heard that her daughter had continues fine.

Stations— High Low poisoned herself, and cannot seem to realize that the smiling girl she left at the apartment this morning has gone to the great beyond. The mother and daughter have ments for about six weeks, and they have very few acquaintances in London. Occupants of other apartments in the same building apartments. ments in the same building have only seen the mother when she was

daughter very seldom.

It is said that the young woman was employed in a local millinery store for two weeks after her arrival in the city, but except for that short period has not had any other em-

going to and from work, and the

pleyment.

Coroner Cameron Wilson was called, and after an investigation stated that an inquest was unnecessary.

Sary.

The omicial temperatures for 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. 46, Barometric Readings, Wednesday—8 p.m.—29.28, Today—8 a.m.—29.24,

First Definite Announcement of His Candidacy Made by His Worship.

TAKES STRAW VOTE

On This Showing Wenige Claims Dennis and Judd Come Ahead of Sir Adam.

Today's developments in the local colitical arena include a straight statement from Mayor Wenige that he will be in the field as a provincial candidate if Sir Adam Beck also goes

to the barriers. This is the outstanding announcement of the day. There is a persistent feeling that the Labor men will play "foxy" tonight and defer their choice of a canlidate until some time next week. Donald Wright suggests that it may be advisable to pick several prospects at tonight's session and leave the final selection of the favorite until a week

This would certainly throw the Conservative encampment into a panic, as it has been freely acknowledged that Sir Adam and his band are waiting to see if Dr. Stevenson In the meanwhile, Mayor Wenige naintains his optimistic attitude. Ald. Wilson insists with increasing ervor that Sr Adam will be elected by a "handsome majority." Mayor Wenige is equally emphatic in his opinion that Sir Adam will be occupy-

What a Straw Vote Shows. Now, of course, Ald. Wilson and Mayor Wenige can't both be right in their hypothesis, but his worship has some interesting figures for survey today-in short, a straw vote, to indicate the most popular of the four Con-Drank Strychnine in Richmond servative possibilities. Sir Adam is in third place, with Cameron Wilson just

occupied by the London Ball Club.

a half dozen tallies in the rear. Here is how 200 representative Convoiced their opinion, Mayor Wenige relates-and he suggests that this should be adequate warning to Sin Adam to "keep hydro out of politics."

report this morning, the mayor edged into a dispute with another acquaintance, who demanded further evidence. and the two started down Dundas worship explained.

The first two Conservatives made it guite clear that they did not intend to vote Tory in any event, but, ressed for an answer, that if they were ever reduced to such straits and had to, they would vote "either Dennis or Judd."

The third man knew that he wouldn't vote for Sir Adam, but he leaves no immediate relatives in this would have to consider the other three before he could select the "lesser of

The fourth man mistook "Cameron" Glove factory, leaving her daughter wilson for Ald. "William" Wilson and said: "Nothing doing on the Wilson

end of that quartet."

Down in the heart of the city, the Miss Mary Turner, a milliner in mayor located a couple of Beck sym-he next room, was at her work about pathizers, who submitted that while 10:15 when she heard someone "Sir Adam might hahve his poor screaming her name. She rushed into traits," he was "the best of the crowd."
Wenige's supporters advanced with

to the girl's room was locked, so a new idea this afternoon—a possibil-opening it with her own key she enport of a big faction of the Labor element.

This would be reasonable to aswas the matter with her but could sume, they submit, in the event that Dr. Stevenson wins the Labor conven-tion tonight, when his disgruntled opponents might decide-unofficially, of course-to throw in their weight with another candidate, more to their like ng-Mayor Wenige preferably.

Dr. Stevenson Heard From. Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson emerges fter a long, hard winter enlightening pronouncement that "he Turn to Page 17, Column 6.

THE WEATHER FORECASTS

Today-Easterly wind; fine and modrately warm.
Friday-Fine and moderately warm. Fressure continues high from the Great Lakes eastward, while the low pressure in the western states and Canadian provinces is becoming more pronounced. Rain has fallen over the larger portion of the western provinces. From Ontario eastward the weather continues fine

Victoria Calgary Quebec 62 38 Clo
Quebec 62 38 Clo
Father Point 48 22 Clo
St. John 66 Clo
Hallfax 54 40 Clo
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the The official temperatures for the

HARVEY SKEY.

popular manager of the Bank of Montreal, has been transferred to the

the position of associate manager.

HARVEY F. SKEY GOES

Winnipeg office, where he will hold

Named Associate Manager of

Bank of Montreal in the

Manitoba Capital.

Bank of Montreal in London, has been

notified of his promotion to the post of associate manager of the bank, in He is a director of the London

Chamber of Commerce, and a Ro-tarian, and has become very popular

among a large circle of friends and

acquaintances during the fourteen

city. He is an active member and

Church, and his departure for Win-

nipeg will be felt by the many friends

who have been associated with him in

Mayor Wenige Seeks Demon-

stration of New Type of

Vehicle.

The municipally-owned motor bus project is revived at the city hall to-

Representatives of a large American firm expect the arrival this after-noon of one of their latest types of

Ald. Drake contends that the city

should purchase one or two omni-

buses for auxiliary purposes, and

the inauguration of a complete civic notor bus system as a solution of

he local transportation problems, he has been remarkably silent in this respect lately.

The cars suggested for the city

would cost in the neighborhood of each, and it is just possible

that the council may decide before

their term of office expires to send a motor bus proposal to the electors

Read the advertisements and save

time wasted in useless shopping. With your main purchases selected

you will have time to look for the

are going to have a

whole page of The Ad-

vertiser to themselves

every Saturday, begin-

games, puzzles and

whole list of interesting

SATURDAY PAGE

FOR THE BOYS AND

WATCH FOR THE

There will be stories

ning this week.

or consideration next election

little things so often missed

Boys

Girls

equipment, and Mayor Wenige is trying to arrange for a demonstration for the edification of the citizens and

IS AGAIN DISCUSSED

MOTOR BUS PROJECT

Harvey F. Skey, manager of the

'ANDY' HICKS FIGHTING FOR HIS POLITICAL LIFE

HICKS TO BATTLE TO GET FARMERS' SUPPORT IN HURON

Generally Believed He Will Not Be Given Nomina-

SAYS NOT WANTED

A. Munn Declares "Andy Has Been Cutting Up Too Much."

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Hensall, May 31.-Andrew Hicks. will battle for his political life at a convention of the South Huron U. F. O. this afternoon, and the odds are against him. General feeling among the farmers seems to be opposed to Hicks, and it is predicted that either .W. G. Medd or W. D. Sanders of Exeter will be the next candidate.

"Andy has been cutting up too much, and we don't want anything more to do with him," A. Munn, president of the South Huron U. F. O. said this morning when inter viewed by The Advertiser.

It is expected, however, that Hick: will speak in a desperate effort to win the nomination. Several hundred farmers from all parts of the riding are attending the convention

SERGEANT LAYS CLAIM TO FIREBUG REWARD

Finance Committee Turns the Matter Over to Police Commission.

Another step towards securing for Sergeant Thomas O'Connor the re-ward offered for the capture of John Ison, firebug, was taken last night far from Melbourne. Shortly before when the finance committee of the city council referred to the police commission a letter from Sergeant O'Connor with instructions that the matter of laying the information be

thoroughly investigated.

formality of laying the information which resulted in Ison's conviction.

APPOINT JAIL MATRON TO FILL THE VACANCY

Over Duities of Miss Jane Doyle.

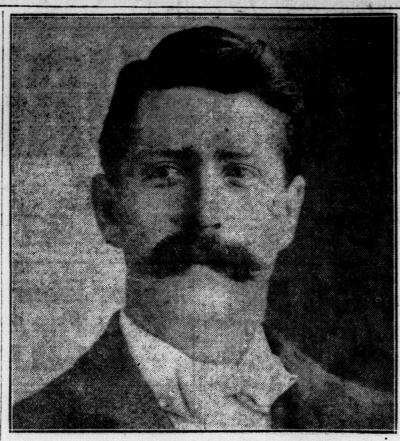
Mrs. Frank E. Ross of Hensall has been appointed the new assistant lost to view. The rural telephone matron at the county jail to fill the lines broadcasted the word to the vacancy left by the superannuation people of the whole community, now of Miss Jane Dovle.

of a London hospital, will commence her duties this evening as night matron. Her apartments in the county buildings are being renovated, and within the next few days Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be residing in their

matron at the county jail for more his wits, he swung the machine on than thirty years, and the county a rabbit turn into a farmer's lane councillors at their January session decided that since Miss Doyle was getting up in years, she should be fore he could stop saw his man leave vinced that the men were desperately superannuated, and a bylaw was the machine well down in the fields passed releasing her from her duties and again strike off, running toward and setting aside of \$30 a month for the swamps. her pension

OF INTEREST TO EVERY HOUSEWIFE.

One-Cent Sale by the Standard Drug Limited of this city. They call attention to the fact that this is a repetition of one of their old-fashioned, price slashing extremely popular One-Cent Sales. Many of you will remember the great sensetion. will remember the great sensation these sales caused a few years ago.
The management claims that this Sale contains even greater values Sale contains even greater values than ever, and anticipates that their than ever, and anticipates that their stores will be crowded to capacity on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It the countryside, and the chase ended. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. will be advisable to make a list of your needs and visit your nearest able in the excitement, plunged into Standard Drug Store as early as pos-sible,—Advt.—b.



ANDREW HICKS, M.L.A.

who today is battling to remain in the political ring. Mr. Hicks, the sitting member for South Huron, and former U. F. O. whip, is not expected to receive the U. F. O. nomination. His flery attacks on Premier Drury have lost for him the confidence of many of his former loyal supporters in the

"M'GREGOR" IDENTIFIED BY BIRRELL AND DOWN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. | For a long while the theory that posse that pursued him.

were seen in the morning cooking noon they entered the village, which they had previously reconnoitred, and with drawn guns had boldly under- and while they hacked away at the taken the robbery of the bank.

Girl Gave Warning.

The warning raised by a girl teller and the response of the villagers to the alarm broadcasted from the vil-Ison, who was responsible for many fires throughout the city, was bell at the entrance to the alley becaught by Sergeant O'Connor as he side the bank, the attempt of Sidney was endeavoring to set fire to a portion of the barracks where he was stationed. The sergeant ordered the man under arrest and informed his commanding officer as to what had served and after a desperate of the commanding officer as to what had served and after a desperate of the propersion of the barracks where he was stationed. The sergeant ordered the matic pistol; his capture, smoking the tedious process were filled by him with a soap and lampblack disguise that concealed the progress of the conference. He gave a brief address, thanking the delegates for the honor bestowed upon him.

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Birtwhistle, who went to the local
Williams to the hayloft of an old

Ontario than the escaping bandit, is believed captured.

Stole Another Car.
Displaying a physical endurance few of his pursuers could equal, he distanced the posse and lost himself in a woods soon afterward to reap-Mrs. Frank E. Ross Will Take | in a woods soon afterward to reappear at a farm a mile or more away There he stole a motor car, the radiator of which had been drained to prevent damage by late spring frosts. He rushed out to the road, menacing the members of the household with alert to the call to avenge the em-

Mrs. Ross, who is a trained nurse battled people of Melbourne. Two men with light rifles as their only weapons to take a stein with the and Mrs. Ross will be residing in their new quarters. Miss Doyle has been assistant upon him when, again resorting to

The bandit was nearing exhaustion, but his brain was working. Pretending to abandon the attempt to avoid arrest, he dropped his gun on the ground and stood as if to surrender. On page five of this paper will be The leading pursuers, too, lowered arm of the law stretched forth him to pursue his inquiries, procured arm of the law stretched forth him to pursue his inquiries, procured across the continent and clutched at authority from the state. found an advertisement featuring a in and apprehend him. But when

Slipped the Net. able in the excitement, plunged into daylight returned next morning, he

had slipped the net.

Now you'll like Bran!

he last glimpse of him as he made he organized the escape of the Murhis sensational get away from the rell brothers from theh county jail was given little credence by the po-On the night preceding the bank lice. Subsequently, the evidence acrobbery the bandits stole a motor cumulated, until today it is believed car from Lambeth, in which they drove through to Melbourne in the garded as the criminal master mind waning hours of darkness. They of the Murrell gang. There is much evidence to substantiate the claim that Norton returned not only to London, but to the cell window of bars with saws which he provided,

he took his turn in cutting through the steel from the outside. It is the belief of the police that Norton may have returned on more ballot nearly the tedious process were filled by him Mr. Uren 113 votes. erate and ropes left inside by contractors sented an uniquely carved presi-the building a county works storage, and dential cane to the conference, which

the arms of the villagers below; then the outcry raised as the "fourth man" the law is for the meanwhile a mysraced across the road at the village tery. Where they spent the first conference. Sergeant O'Connor wrote to the finance committee setting out his claims to the \$500 reward offered by the city, pointing out that it was he who had discovered the man.

The law is for the meanwait the law is for the meanwait tery. Where they spent the first raced across the road at the village limits two blocks away and struck out across the fields with a posse in pursuit.

Never has a more resourceful with a posse in pursuit.

Never has a more resourceful with a posse in pursuit.

Never has a more resourceful still been their stock in trade; and one hundred and seventy-five min-

the time a mystery. penitentiary on one of the shadow counts, still lingers under he shadow vitation has been received from the of the murder charge. He will be board of education to inspect Sarnia's ates arraigned before a jury at th fall assizes. For in the eyes of the

man's noose. The provincial police will doubtless be charged with the safe return of the prisoners to London, and it is in the toils. they are are again back in he cells they will be under ceaseless special guards, whose attendance shall be as regular as that of a death watch.

battling to conceal their past, Sheriff

Carter forced the issue, and taking their photos and fingerprints to the fingerprints moved on from Chicago to Washington and thence to Ottawa,

where the identification of Murrell was established. Then the flash of the word to the provincial police and the attorney general's department at Toronto to the chief of police at London, and thence on to the British consul at San Francisco: "Hold Robert W. Brooks, alias Sydney Murrell, bank robbery and jail breaking. Warrants for his arrest held at London; Ont."

Boasted of Escapades. But with the threat of the hangman's noose clutching at his throat, the braggart gangster Murrell could not resist the impulse to boast of his escapades in the evasion of the law I have been in jail one place and another every year since I was 16 years old, and I never saw one yet I couldn't break," he told a fellow-

That night, while the jail night watchman was on his rounds about the building between 2 and 3 o'clock he was attracted by a noise on the roof, and two slinking figures moved across the cornice dimly silhouetted against the moon.

Cook, the watchman, promptly

REV. W. E. MILLSON MADE PRESIDENT

Chosen To Head the London Conference at Today's Meeting.

CAME AS, SURPRISE

Generally Conceded Honor Would Fall Upon Rev. H. J. Uren of Mitchell.

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, May 31.—Rev. Walter E. Millson of London, field secretary of he department of evangelism social service, was elected president of the London Methodist Conference at its session this morning. Mr. Millson's election came as a surprise to many delegates present, for it was generally conceded before the conferance convened that the honor would fall on Rev. H. J. Uren, of Mitchell, incoming pastor of Colborne Street

Methodist Church, London.

The first ballot showed Mr. Millon leading by a good margin, but



REV. H. J. UREN

not having obtained sufficient votes necessary for election. On the final ballot nearly three hundred votes than one night to assist in the cut-ting, and that the slots notched in Mr. Millson receiving 188 votes and

provided the motor car in which they was handed over to the presidentbarn, where an Indian boy from the Oneida reserve tramped the hay and threw him through the window into ed. What happened after the prison-

the champions of law and order in the champions of law and order in where Bill Murrell is now, remain for isters and 146 laymen were registered up until Thursday noon. A civic Slim Williams, sent to Kingston welcome will be tendered the con penitentiary on one of the robbery ference this afternoon, and an innew technical high school.

> law, "When one or more persons engage in an unlawful act that results in the death of anyone, all are equally guilty of murder." Equally guilty, and equally eligible for the hangman entered the helikity. man entered the building, and Murrell and his partner were again safely

> > With two ordinary clasp knives knicked out and fashioned into a saw by the crude expedient of rasping one against the face of the other, they had sawed through the bars of a patented and supposedly impregnaable cage. Then with the same tool they had hacked a hole through the plaster ceiling, and sawed an open-ing in the boards of the roof. Through opening, they reached the roof and in a moment later would doubt-less have reached the ground and again eluded the law.

Sheriff Played Safe. The attempted jail delivery coincided with receipt of telegraphic in formation from London, Toronto and Ottawa that Murrell is wanted here criminal identification bureau at with a price on his head. Sherifi Sacramento, California, he solicited Carter, realizing that he was dealing Sacramento, California, he solicited with no ordinary criminal, and justithe aid of state officials. The long fied in the suspicions that incited across the continent and clutched at authority from the state authorities to transfer Murrell without delay to a stronger prison in San Francisco that McGregor was left in that place.

Says Flivver Aeroplane To Be As Popular As Car

French Aviator Invents 15-Horsepower Machine To Sell at \$750, Which He Hopes To Popularize Throughout America.

New York, May 31.-A \$750 flivver aeroplane of 15 horsepower that can automobile be flown down Main. street and monstrate the practicability and safe-parked in front of the office, or ty of his plane by flying from New

he came to the United States to make the plane as popular as the automobile. He will attempt to dewheeled into the garage in the back yard was intoduced to America to-day by George Babot, French aviator, who recently soared across the English Channel in a seven horsepower monoplane.

*Barbot said in an interview that the sum of the sum of

News From the Churches

ENTERTAINED ST. THOMAS

One of the most enjoyable meetthe A. Y. P. A. of St. James's Church when they entertained St. John's branch of St. Thomas. R. P. Liddle of the Y. M. C. A. was in charge of the games and sing-song. A relay TO WINNPEG BRANCH race was held, and St. John's group proved the winners. A dainty supper was served later, and covers were race was held, and St. John's group laid for seventy. The committee in charge included Misses L. Jenkins, Edith Spawl, Jean Cadwallader and Florence Martin.

COLBORNE STREET C. G. I. T.

spoke on the life of Pauline Johnson. Miss Olive Hobbs on Robert Brown ings of the season was enjoyed by ing, and Miss Mabel McRoberts on Alfred Tennyson. Miss Eva Hobbs presided over the meeting, which was followed by a sing-song DUNDAS CENTRE EPWORTH

LEAGUE. The executive of the Dundas Cen-

tre Epworth League held an enjoyable meeting this week at the home of Miss Helen Hardy, Oxford street. Plans were made for a garden party to be held under the auspices of the Splendid talks by three girls of the missionary department of the league Geyaheas, C. G. I. T., group of Col-with Miss Rita Barlow in charge borne Street Church, were interesting pr. B. E. Wilson was in the chair and features of the meeting of the group a social hour followed.

Traveling to the Pacific coast-and

back on two Overland chassis on which were built houses seven feet wide and fifteen feet long, and mot spending a dollar on either motor for repairs, was the satisfying experience of Jay Wilson of Astoria, Illinois.

The houses were equipped with electric lights, running water and all the conveniences of a modern home. and the party of eleven people in the caravan camped out each night during the entire trip.

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Red Star News Co.

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DAY, JUNE 2, AT 10 A.M.

(From Advertiser)

METHODISTS ASK QUICK DECISION ON CHURCH UNION

EARLY DECISION **ON CHURCH UNION**

Cannot Await Pleasure of the Presbyterians Much Longer, Says Millerand.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE Work of Lord's Day Alliance Commended by President of

> Methodist Conference. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, May 31 .- That the Methodist Church cannot be expected to decision on the church union question was the keynote of the pastoral ad-

tion between the Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist Churches in Canada appears to be in sight. The Congregational and Methodist Churches have already pronounced favorably, and we now await the ac-tion of the Presbyterian General Assembly, and, if that is favorable, the action of the dominion and provincial; have the proposed union as it is that the matter should be quickly settled The long unone way or the other. certainty has in several respects been detrimental to our work. It is time that the proposed union should either Irwin of Clinton on "Reminisce be consummated or the negotiations of the Last General Conference in by C brought to an end. If it is consum-mated, Methodism will have a very valuable contribution to make to the new church, and we should resolve ing sphere of opportunity in this splendid young country and abroad, and we should face the future with bounding hope and new aggressive-

Speaking on Sabbath observance dulum from swinging too far in the other direction, is to find a middle ty which would throw the day wide "Of these two evils," said Mr. Mill-

yard, "we need not choose either the

our o atinued support.

The pastoral letter also dealt with other interesting questions, and the Ham, Fergus; G. Jones, St. Cathar-conference ordered that copies be lines; Norman Gilbert, Bronte; R. W. conference ordered that copies be ines; Norman Gilbert, Bronte; R. W. printed and placed in the hands of E. Lawrason, St. George, and the ill pastors and representative laymen. past presidents. Following the morning devotional exercises, at which the address was given by Rev. Dr. F. F. Shannon, Central Church, Chicago, the greater part of the morning and afternoon essions was occupied with routine business. In the morning when disciplinary questions were before the meeting, none but accredited ministerial delegates were allowed ad-

Sanction Probationers, The probationers' record committee held its meeting and gave its sanction to the following being per-Alfred R. Stone, William Skilling, Douglas Woollatt, Frank C. Miller, Eli Riddells, George McKelvey, Fred G. A. J. Smale, I. P. Kaine, Hugh Wilson, C. H. Dickinson, B.A., S. N. Chant, J. P. Cook, Bruce C. Learn, S. J. Mathers.

S. J. Matners.

Six were received on trial as probationers—Gordon H. Hargreaves,
William M. Robinson, B.A., A. E.
Pentland, H. Robinson, Theodore Turner, and Frank A. Gilbert Rev. Joseph Dibben of the Michigan conference, applied for admission into the London conference. His request was favorably received and referred to the committee on creden-tials. After years of service, the following received permission to super-annuate: Rev. John Ball of West Lorne, who has spent 51 years in the work, of the active ministry: Rev. John Ball of West for election. The count of the first for election. The count of the first for election. The count of the first been a pastor for 48 years; Rev. L. W. Hill of Parkhill, after 48 years; v. George Jewitt of Wyoming, after 41 years, and Rev. E. A. Shaw of Malahide, after 40 years' service.

The conference approved the outline of the group assurance plan as explained by the president, and authorized that a plebiscite of the conference be taken.

The greatest service of the con

ference will be held Sunday morning, when Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Michigan will deliver the ordination sermon. Four young men will be ordained this year, Frederick . Manning, B.A., of Listowel; H. Mervyn Wright, B.A., of Chatham; Enos W. Hart of Essex, and Lindon C. Harvey of Exeter.

In the evening the missionary meeting was held. Mrs. Gordon Wright of London appeared as repntative of the Women's Mission Society, and gave a convincing ess before the large congrega-"The aim of the W. M. S.," said lands, Rev. D. Norman, D.D., who has just returned from Japan after twenty-six years spent in mission work there, appeared before the conference and received an enthusiastic on from the delegates.

Urges Mission Aid. Stressing the prime importance of church missions in Japan, Dr. Norman said that only the best men should be sent out as missionaries, and he urged a further support of all mission work in the foreign field.

Chapter Grand Principal Dedicates New City Lodge

Masons of London and District Attend Installation of First Officers In St. Andrew's Royal Arch Unit.

The St. Andrew's Chapter, Royal | John's, St. George's, London, and St Arch Masons, 238, Grand Register of Canada, was solemnly consecrated and dedicated by R. H. Spencer, and Chapter of Canada, was solemnly consecrated by R. H. Spencer, and dedicated by R. H. Spencer, and St. Andrew's.

The St. Andrew's. ter of Canada, at the Masonic Temple H.; Excellent W. A. Campbell, J.; last night. In addition to the dedication the installation of the first of-panion O. Ellwood. Scribe E.; Right ficers was also held. Assisting in the Excellent Companion A. S. H. Cree ceremony were Most Excellent Companions W. H. Davis, Grand H.; J. principal sojourner; Companion John H. Dunstan, Grand I.; George Moore, Wild, senior sojourner; Companion H. Dunstan, Grand J.; George Moore, Grand Treasurer; H. T. Smith, Grand Supering. S. E.; N. F. Newton, Grand Supering. Companion H. T. Orr, master 4th veil: Companion A. D. Lemon, master of Companion E. S. F. Hough. At the conclusion of the dedicatory

much longer await the pleasure of the service a turkey supper was held in Presbyterian Church in coming to a the basement of the building. Several brief addresses were made during organist; Companion W. A. Young, the course of the banquet and toasts were offered.

dress read before the London Methodist Conference late this afternoon by Rev. E. J. Millyard, retiring president of the conference. Mr. Millyard spoke as follows on this subject:

"After long uncertainty a final decision on the question of organization of the conference of the evening was the present until last February, when a charter to the evening was the present at the last convocation to Companion Spencer of a tray and cut-glass water set by the following Royal Arch Charters:

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> Results achieved proved that investan impress on the people.
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> The twentieth annual ession of

the Laymen's Association was held this afternoon in Central Baptist parliaments. Perhaps it is not so im- Church with a record attendance. In he absence of the president, F. B. the absence of the president, F. B. Holtby of St. Thomas, the chair was taken by the honorary president, William Heaman of London. The feature of the meeting was the unsually fine address given by J. A. Irwin of Clinton on "Reminiscences" resolution brought in by Chief Snake of the reserve at Bothwell urging that better educational ad-vantages be afforded Indian children to make that contribution in full was unanimously adopted. A nominmeasure If it is not consummated,
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day morning. HAMILTON CONFERENCE.

Brantford, May 30 .- Rev. C. D. Mr. Millyard expressed his opinion that the attitude of people has changed in this matter. "The old puritantism has gone," he said. "And it is little to be said. "And it is little to be said. The little conference for the ensuing year than every before. He cited a minister's salar: Draper of Preston, who is being transternoon's session of the conference.
In the voting for secretary, Rev. A. E.
In the voting for secretary, received 213 "It's a shame and disgrace for the way between the rigid Sabbatarianism which would hedge Sunday about

Marshall of Tillsonburg received 213

votes out of a possible 270. During votes out of a possible 270. During with the petty legalisms, on the other the afternoon the delegates were welcomed by Mayor Billo and Ald, Freeman on behalf of the city council and Rev. W. G. Martin, president of the Brantford Ministerial Associa-

yard, "we need not choose either the lesser or the greater. There is a middle way and we need only a Association for next year are as follows: President, John Taylor, Galt; wise president. R. W. Trereally is physically, intellectually, lows: President. John Taylor, Galt; spiritually, and a fair amount of that common sense with which we are leaven. Hamilton; second vice-presi-supposed to be endowed in order to find it." President Millyard commended the ford; convener of missions, W. E. ork of the Lord's Day Alliance, and Plewman, Hamilton; evangelism and said that we shall do well to give it social service, C. R. Bilger, Dunnville; executive committee, D. B. Calbeck, Winona; T. A. Rutherford, Galt; H.

Want Charges Heard.

The first item of business of the afternoon was the consideration of the request of the ministerial session which met in the morning, and which asked that they be allowed to hold a special meeting on Monday order to hear and deal with the Preston-Applegath charges. would necessitate the holding of the proposed final sittings of Monday

ning in the afternoon of that day. It was moved by Rev. C. R. Mo row of Hamilton and seconded by Rev. R. G. Peever, also of Hamilmitted to continue as probationers. ton, that Dr. T. A. Moore of Toronto be given 25 minutes on Thursday, immediately after the memorial service, to present the temperance situation Risdon, Clayton A. Baxter, Robert E. in the province, and that the follow Southcott, S. E. Stevenson, R. Harold Parr, Andrew Boa, H. C. Elford, Esli ing committee prepare a resolution on the matter to be submitted to the conference at the close of Dr. Moore's address: Dr. Williamson, Toronto; Robert Steward, George H. Penrose, A. J. Smale, I. P. Kaine, Hugh C. Moore, Toronto: George E. Lees Moore, Toronto; George E. Lees, Hamilton; T. Hilliard, Waterloo; C. P. McGregor, Waterdown; D. M. Lee, and Rev. C. R. Morrow, Hamilto ow stated that due to the forthcon ing election it was desirable that the conference should make a pronouncement on this matter "while the con-ference is full," the last phrase of

which statement created a hearty Rev. R. Keefer was appointed treasurer pro tem of the sustenation fund in the absence of Rev. Hackett, owtest of strength showed that Rev. C while his nearest competitor was Dr Dougall of Oakville with 25. Other who received more than one vote for president were: Rev. Haith. Norwich; Rev. Prudham, Drayton; Rev. Harvey, Waterloo; Rev. Harwell Walkerton; Rev. Wells, Welland Rev. Roadhouse, Woodstock; Rev Wootton, Brantford; Rev. Wright Harriston; Rev. Truax, Grand Valey: Rev. Peters. Bartonville: J. E. Todd, Guelph; Dr. A. J. Irwin Grimsby; Rev. C. Logan, Hamilton; Rev. King, Brantford; rick, Hamilton; Rev. Kay, St. Cathrines: Rev. Daniels, Hamilton: Rev

Honey, Lynden

Gets Big Majority. On the second vote 281 ballots were cast, 141 being necessary for elec-tion. Mr. Draper received 209 votes,

rega-said support of 23 delegates. tion. "The aim of the W. M. S.." said
Mrs. Wright, "is to banish the liquor traffic from the world and spread the gaspel of Jesus Christ to all the gaspel of Jesus Christ to all lands." Rev. D. Norman, D.D., who lands "Rev. D. Norm joyed the repast, which was followed by a brilliant address by W. H. Good-

ton, master 2nd veil; Companio Holmes, master 1st veil; Right Excellent Companion J. H. C. Woodward

low suit, the United Church of Canada will come into being at the next parliament after the final action of the Presbyterian Church." Mr. Treleaven stated the 150 delegates to the conference of the proposed United

Expects One More. President Shepperson said that the delegates could rest assured that there would be one more annual conperhaps many more.

Rev. B. B. Keefer, speaking on bealf of the sustenation fund, deprecated the numerous decreases in payment to the fund. It was very scouraging, he declared, to find that ly. Yet, there were more and larger ternoon's session of the conference. that many other salaries were shame-

Methodist Church to allow its min lsters to go underpaid as they have this year," he declared. He urged that something should be

"We must either take this fund seriously or else cut it out altogether," said President Shepperson. "We think we have something to

Attorney-General of British Columbia Makes Serious Charges Against Govt.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 30.-A letter from Attorney-General Manson of British Columbia to the solicitor-gen eral of Canada brought a dramatic check to the second reading in the Senate today of the bill which so amends the Canada temperance act as to prohibit the importation of liquor into British Columbia by rivate individuals. The letter was read in the Senate by Senator moved second reading of the bill. In amendment, Sir James Loughseconded by Senator Sharp moved that the second reading be postponed until an "opportunity be given to the present attorney-general of British Columbia to establis his serious imputation against the members of the Senate and the House Commons as set out in his letter January 16, addressed to the and not dodge licitor-general of Canada," or until is Mr. Drury." an opportunity be given him to withdraw the charges and apologize in The Senate divided on the amend.

ment, carried it by 46 to 24, a major-ity of 22 in favor, and thus held up the second reading of the bill. The division was almost a straight party

BIG FAIR GUARANTEE RATIFIED BY COUNCIL

Recent Action On New In- Products Produced Exclusively dustrial Building Indorsed.

At a special session last night the city council ratified their \$180,000 guarantee to the Western Fair Asso ciation in connection with the construction of the new industrial building, Queen's Park.

A meeting of the finance committee was subsequently held, and during the interval Ald. Drake moved for an informal discussion of the local political situation.

Ald, William Arthur Wilson was in the field—and would win, too.

Many of the committee were just a trifle sceptical about this, and advised Ald. Wilson to await developments.

the subject, "Getting Together." In the evening missionary addresses were delivered by Rev. A. L. Smith, associate secretary of the home missions department.

Dealing then with church union legislation, R. W. Treleaven of Hamilton stated that the Methodist Church had moved very far in the direction of F. O. candidate for the Legislature.

COAL PRICES ADVANCE.

Brockville, May 30.—All grades of anthracite coal advanced in price here today to \$16.50 per ton, an increase of 50c due to an increase of 20c at the mines, and a 2½ per cent exchange rate, which was not in effect when purchases were made by local deciers last fall. Bituminous out a ballot last night as Labor-U.

F. O. candidate for the Legislature.

DOHERTY STATES STATES MEDICAL DRURY FINISHES WHAT HE STARTS MADE BIG STRIDE

Urges East Elgin Farmers To Return Smith and Back U. F. O. Leader. Irregular Invasion.

RAPS OTHER PARTIES

Minister of Agriculture Avers Rural Credit System Aids Ontario Farmers.

Special to The Advertiser Aylmer, May 30 .- Declaring that Wellington Hay, the Liberal leader in Ontario, had the enviable reputation of standing four square on the question of prohibition, but that he doubted his ability to enforce it, Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture in the Farmer government, today made a strong plea for the return of the U. F. O. party in the coming elections, in speaking in the

minee in East Elgin. ments in mission work were paying, whole way," Mr. Treleaven said, "and as the Christian Church is surely if the Presbyterian Church will fol-Conservatives of not telling the whole truth in criticizing the late government for the expenditure it had made "The people of Ontario, whether farmers, businessmen or professional men, cannot afford to lose Drury," he Church had already been elected by the Methodist Church. If the next asserted. "When Mr. Drury starts said, union would probably come into When we consider world affairs we realize the great need for such lead.

parties for not making some definite stand on the O. T. A. question, and the last eight months to elicit some thing definite along this line, but had been unsuccessful.

Flays Conservatives.

"The Conservative leader, who is lever and adroit man, stated a year ago that he would come out with : ohibition policy," said Mr. Dohert; But I do not think that he is capable claims on the fund this year than ever of forming a plan that would satisfy ilton conference for the ensuing year before. He cited a minister's salary both the drys and the wets. In West useless to try to bring it back. The into conference for the conferenc Toronto several of them propose gov-ernment sale of alcoholic liquor. It is plain that the people of Ontario as they brought the O. T. A. into effect with a two to one vote."

He declared that the opposition had government had ever put a dollar into the hands of the farmers of Ontario, depend on and then find that we have through the lifting of the embargo on cattle the agriculturists of the SENATE BLOCKS CHANGE

SENATE BLOCKS CHANGE

TIME TO THE SPEAKER as one of the greatest aids in effecting cures. During the defendant that he might come to system, inaugurated by the U. F. O., many young men residents were now many young men residents was one of the greatest buring the speaker as one of the greatest buring the defendant that he might come to some settlement in the case, suggested to the defendant that he might come to some settlement in the case, suggested to the speaker as one of the greatest buring the defendant that he might come to some settlement in the case. Since the defendant that he might come to some settlement in the case, suggested to the speak

Before we brought the rural credit system into effect," he stated, "the armer's eldest son usually came into possession of the farm and the younger ones were forced to go to the cities to seek a livelihood, but now this is all changed, and every young man on the farm has an equal chance to make good in his chosen walk of life."

Increased Prices.

He said that the removal of the attle embargo meant that the farmer could now sell his stock at an average nerease of \$18 a head, and that the cream purchase act, by which government inspectors are sent through the country to see that the producers are given a fair deal by the companies buying milk and cream, had meant a saving to the farmers of Ontario of \$190,000 yearly.

"I know thousands of men through Dandurand, government leader, who out the province with strong Liberal and Conservative tendencies who ar upporting the Farmer candidates in this election," he stated. "This prov ice is facing problems of great import at the present time and because of this we need Drury. I will admit that both leaders of the other parties are capable men, but Ontario needs a leader of interest and courage—a man who will abide by his convictions and not dodge the issue, and that man

W. S. Smith, the U. F. O. candidate n East Elgin, announced that he would hold meetings in all parts of the riding, and that Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, would be there soon to make a statement to the electors on what had been done during his term of office.

SUGGESTS EXPORT TAX ON COLONIAL GOODS

in British Empire Should Have Levy, Says Manufacturer.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 30. - Sir Henry Whitehead, well-known worsted spinner and manufacturer, at a meeting of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, over which he presided, suggested that an export tax should be put on goods produced in British colonies and exported to foreign countries of which the empire had a monopoly, such as rubber and merino wool, but it was a different proposition, he said, to put an import tax on goods coming in.

COAL PRICES ADVANCE.

ASSOCIATION HAS

Dr. Secord At Windsor Meeting Lauds Act Barring

ROTARIANS

Mayor Wilson Welcomes 400 Ontario Medical Men To Border Cities.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windser, May 80 .- Physicians and surgeons from all sections of Ontario, with a number of experts of nation wide repute to the number of approximately 400, assembled in th auditorium of St. Alphonsus Hall here at noon today and witnessed the formal opening of the 43rd annual meeting of the Ontarlo Medical Association

The proceedings were brief. Mayor local town hall in the interests of H. W. Wilson assured the visitors W. F. Smith of Sparta, the Farmer of the warmth of their welcome extended by the corporation and expressed the hope that while the doctors may derive much benefit from their gathering, the city of Windson expected its mortality tables to show improvement because of the presence of so many healers of the sick. On behalf of the association, Dr. E. R.

sectional addresses were delivered by Dr. L. J. Austin of Queen's University, Kingston, on "Surgery," and by Dr. Don M. Campbell of Detroit, on the case of magnets as a magictigo," by Dr. Staunton Wishart of Toronto. Dr. Walter Parker, of the

Rotarians Are Hosts. The Rotary Club was host to the remarkable cures effected at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, Dislocation of the hip was one of the not favor either of these schemes most common cases with which the hospital was called upon to deal, said Dr. Robertson. Children afficted with Itwisted legs and knock-kees had been anted to know when the U. F. O. subject at birth in many instances to hemorrhage of the brain. So long as a child was able to walk, there was hope that limb handicaps could be of the tenant. overcome with treatment. Rest was emphasized by Treatment sitis"; Dr. Howard Burnham, Toron-

An interesting symposium on thryoid and its various phases was presented by Dr. James Miller, Kings-ton; Dr. W. T. McConnell, Kingston; Dr. A. Moir, Peterborough, and Dr. Geo. Richards, Toronto. In a general discussion that followed Dr. J. K. McGregor of Hamilton, and Dr. Geo.

S. Young, Toronto, took an active

Lauds Medical Act. This evening the visitors were riven to the Essex Country Club where the annual association dinner Speaking at the Essex Country Club tonight, Dr. E. R. Secord of Brantford, retiring president of the association, asserted that the passage of the medical act of 1923; which put a stop to further invasion from the

"irregulars," was the most important occurrence of the year for the medical profession.

The bill, Dr. Secord said, was passed by the legislature in the face of strong control of strong contro of strong opposition by chiropractors, backed by a flood of money. The act is a safeguard to the medical profession and to the sick of the ince, the speaker said. He gave credit to the doctors of Ontario for their organized support of the measure and asserted that the thanks of the profession is due Premier Drury for his active work on behalf of the act. The premier himself believed the bill should become law for the reason that it was in the interests of the health of the people of the province.
Touching on the problems that developed from the operation of the Ontario temperance act, Dr. Second said that most of these have now een eliminated, and relations be ween the Ontario License Board and he profession are most harmonious. The Ontario Medical Association, the president said, has experienced a wonderful growth, and has now a paid-up membership of 1,760 in the province. He stressed the need for propaganda to induce hospials to standardize their equipment. In mos of the larger hospitals this has been done, but the smaller ones are still backward in complying with the standard

DANIEL DUNN OF CHATHAM TO RECEIVE ORDINATION

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, May 30.—Daniel Dunn on of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunn, who son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunn, who has been attending the Franciscan monastery at Oldenburg, Ind., for the past 13 years, will be ordained on June 8. On June 10 he will return to the city to say his first mass at St. Joseph's Church, and the sermon will be preached by his uncle, Rev. Father McBrady, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, a brother of Mrs. J. P. Toronto, a brother of Mrs. J. P. Dunn. Preparations for the day were made at the meeting of the Ladies Altar Society yesterday afternoon.

RICHARD TURNER DIES. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, May 30.—Richard H. Turner, a resident of this city for over half a century, died yesterday following an extended illness. The deceased, who is survived by two sons and a daughter, was born in Essex County, England.

Gave His Life To Save Friends

Detroit, May 30. - Scott W. Markle, 35 years old, a foreman at the plant of United States Radiator Corporation, gave his life today that others might live. Markle died in Receiving Hospital from burns suffered when he made a heroic but unsuccess-

ful attempt to prevent a gasoline explosion in the plant that had been placed in his charge. A spark from an acetylene torch in the hands of a structural ironworker fell into a bucket of gasoline and paint. Fearing it would ignite and endanger the lives of half a score of men in the place, Markle picked up the bucket and ran towards an exit The rush of air fanned the spark, and the contents ignited. Markle was burned from head to foot.

INVOLVING HOUSE

Supreme Court Hears Case of Consolidated Trust Against Mrs. E. Southam.

DISCUSS INTEREST

Sir William Mulock, who is presiding over the non-jury sessions of Secord of Brantford, president of the the supreme court, suggested a The session of the Presbyterian Assembly anything you cannot pull him off. He ratified church union, Mr. Treleaven always finishes what he commences.

J. A. said, union would probably come into Emily Southam.

Mrs. Southam, living in a house on Rathmine street which Thomas Baker of the Dyment-Baker Lumber Company claimed belonged to him, was suing for the performance of the working device for the removal of agreement of sale by which she steel and iron from the eyes of metal stated she was entitled to the deed workers. Another paper read was of the house after making monthly on "The Clinical Significance of Verpayments since the time of purchase in 1910.

Mr. Baker had been away from the

"Galucoma."

Retarians Are Hosts.

Great Are Hosts. which acted as his agents during his absence. The plaintiff claimed that visitors at a luncheon at the Prince the property had more than doubled Edward Hotel at noon, at the close of in value since 1910, a fact not denied of forming a plan that would satisfy which Dr. D. E. Robertson of Toronto by the defendant, who, however, noth the drys and the wets. In West made an address on "Crippled Chilling the Conservative candidate addren." The address was illustrated by lantern slides, showing some of the remarkable cures effected at the Tomonthly payments, and that he was still the actual owner of the house. All the houses on Rathmine street had been built by a Mr. Roberts acting on instructions from Mr. Baker, and all of them with the exception of Mrs. Southam's house were sold on an agreement that after 140 monthly payments of \$10, the

house was to become the property Asks Settlement. Sir William, at the end of a long exposition of the case, suggested to able to purchase homes for themselves eral Medicine"; by Dr. John Hunt of any consideration of the money in London, on "Radical vs. Intra-Nasal volved, come to a satisfactory set. of Chronic Nasal Sinu- tlement with this woman." sitis"; Dr. Howard Burnham, Toron-to, on "Indications of Operations in Chronic Middle Ear." Baker, after some thought, suggested that in consideration of payment of the original price of the house and of six per cent interest on the re-mainder for thirteen years, he would be satisfied.
"Wouldn't five per cent be enough?"
asked the court. "No; it will have to was some little dickering between the

judge and Mr. Baker on the five or six per cent question, and finally when an old agreement dropped to said, "Well, I'll make it whatever this agreement says." Fate reinforced the suggestion of the judge, and Mr. Baker agreed to the five The settlement of the case specified

that Mrs Southam should be allowed to redeem the purchase at the origina price of \$1,400 and thirteen years' interest at five per cent. E. W. Scatcherd acted for plaintiff and Miss Harrison of the fendant.

Postpone Two Cases. The case of Molsons Bank against Mr. Haining was postponed at the request of J. C. Elliott to the next W. R. Simpson was postponed to the next court in London at the request of A. M. Judd, acting for the defendant. The motor company a note given by the defendant.

U. A. Buchner of Springbank is suing the county of Middlesex, together with the township of West-minister, for \$200 damages to his property, owing to flooding caused by J. C. Elliott, acting for the county

and J. M. McEvoy for the township, stated that if the judge after inspec tion of the property concluded that their clients were liable, they would agree to the sum of \$200 as suitable damages.
Sir William Mulock agreed to go out to the scene of the flood this morning. The usual little pantomime

that has concluded every sitting of this session of the supreme court as to the relative values of daylight saving and standard time, preceded the adjournment of the court. Every morning the court has entered upon its labors at eight o'clock sharp. To day, which will be the last of the sittings, it will begin at nine, a con-cession to London lawyers who have been the champions of the standard

PROMINENT ARTISTS APPEAR IN WESLEY HALL TONIGHT Tonight eight of A. D. Jordan's ad-

anced pupils will be heard in recital at Wesley Hall. Those taking part are Mrs. Nancekivell, Marjorie Thompson, Ruth Betzner, Hilda McMillen, Cecil Disher, Carman Learn, Luther Jackson and George Sweet. This will be the last appearance in London of Miss Ruth Betzner, who leaves shortly to take up the study of grand opera in Chicago. Assisting the vo-calists will be the Hausch Quartet, Gurli Hausch, violinist, Ingeborg Hausch, flautist, Pauline Wilson, cel-The list, and Marion Milla: pianist. A collection will be taken at the door in aid of the First Methodist Choir since the destruction in 1909 of the

FIRE THREATENS TO RAZE NORTH **COUNTRY TOWNS**

White River Battles For Existence As Flames Fanned Toward It.

FEAR LOSS OF LIFE Hundreds of Men Put Up Futile Fight As Blaze Sweeps

Forests.

Canadian Press Despatch. Fort William, May 31.-Word reeived late yesterday from White River states that a wind from the west has cleared away the smoke which was hanging over the town and no further danger is anticipated. All available help is beign sent along the line to protect bridges, eulverts

and telegraph lines. While the fires are apparently tem-porarily checked in their course, nothing but a heavy rain will place the country out of danger, since at any moment a strong wind might fan the flames into renewed activity, and serious damage might follow

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, May 31.-Northern On-tario is blazing with the greatest

bush and forest fires in recent history. Millions of dollars worth of timber have been consumed, and the onflagration is still raging furiously White River, Ontario divisional point on the Canadian Pacific Railway, is battling for its existence, and Chapleau, Ontario, another divisional point, is seriously menaced. The fire line is along the north shore of Lake Superior up to fifty miles of Fort William, Verner, a prosperous settlement, was wiped out yesterday. The sky is red with the glow of the flames, and the country for hundreds of miles is covered with a dense pall of smoke. This timber country is in the district of many pulp and paper mills. Ohtario's northern inheritance, over—which many political battles have been fought in the legislature, is being consumed.

Canadian authorities.

"It's no use for them to try and get away from the law," declared Mrs. Murrell, "sooner or later they will be caught and made to suffer for their offences. I have known all along that we would some day receive word that the boys had been caught. I can't understand, however how it is that they have only caught.

The wild life of the country is fleeing in terror along the railway lines, seeking a haven. Hundreds of men are fighting the flames, but there is not half enough on duty. They fear my son. Another thing that makes it hard to believe that they really have got my son. Another thing that makes is not half enough on duty. They fear there is a loss of life, but have no means of knowing yet. The wind this evening is fanning the flames across the town of White River, and it is ow feared that the place is doomed.

Largest Number of Candidates In Field.

FERGUSON ATTACKS

Canadian Press Disputel Toronto, May 31 .- With the official nominations only two weeks away, the four parties are rapidly be six," answered Mr. Baker. There grooming their candidates for the battle of the ballots in the Ontario provincial elections which take place the floor Mr. Baker picked it up and publicly announced expectations of victory, are covering the field fairly completely with candidates, but there are about fifty constituencies in which the Liberals have not yet entered candidates, and the U. F. O. are also far behind the Conservatives in the number of candidates. Labor will be represented in the fight chiefly in the cities and large towns.

Hon. G. Howard, Ferguson's chief lieutenant, W. F. Nickle of Kingston. had spotlight yesterday when he appeared before a large gathering of his fellow Conservatives in Toronto, and presented an abbreviated edition of his budget speech, declaring that Provincial Treasurer Smith had achieved marvelous results in building up surpluses by closing his books for expenditures on October 1, and

for receipts on December 8. friendly towards the U. F. O. forces in the last four years, professes to detect a sudden disposition among Conservatives to soft-pedal the antione of the big Conservatives, T. Herbert Lennox, is already in shades as a result of his attack on Raney's administration of the O. T. cominated to take Mr. Lennox's place Premier Drury was billed to ad-

dress the laymen's dinner at the Lon-

don Methodist conference in Sarnia

on Friday night, but he sent notice

today that political engagements would prevent his attendance.

DEFEAT RAIL PURCHASE BY MARGIN OF 13 VOTES

Canadian Press Despatch Kitchener, May 30.—By & scant thirteen votes the bylaw of the Kitchener light commission for the pur-chase of the Waterloo-Wellington Railway, operating between here and Bridgeport, for \$25,000, was turned holders here today. Less than a thousand votes were cast, and of these 498 were against the project triving to make a limit of a gun and and 485 for it. It was planned to link the Bridgeport line up with the Kitchener and Waterloo system and operate on a one-fare basis

CATHOLIC CHAPEL BURNS.

Franklin, Mass., May 31 .- Fire yes terday totally destroyed the Chapel of St. Mary's Catholic Parish: The damage is estimated at about \$100,-000. It is believed the fife was cel-caused from defective wiring. This building, a four and one-half story

MOTHER SAYS SID MURRELL SHOULE

Will Write To Prisoner In San Francisco To Make Sure He Is Son.

WILLIAMS REPENTS

Mrs. Murrell Had Premonition of Bad Tidings Just Before Boy's Arrest.

Philosophically waiting for confirmation of the statement that the man arrested in California and identified as her son Sidney, is really her boy, Mrs. Murrell, 219 Clarence street. tod The Advertiser that even before the news of his arrest was made public, she had a premontion of disaster of some sort.

Seen at her home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Murrell stated that some days ago she had been in Toronto with her son Bernard, when one day she had a feeling that something was wrong at home. She told this to the boy, who laughed at her and told her not to worry, that everything was all right. Her thoughts immediately turned to the two eldest boys who were being sought by the police for murder, robbery and escaping from jail. She wondered where they were and if anything had happened to them. The answer was received three or four days later when she read in the paper that Sidney Murrell had been captured in California and was being held for the Canadian authorities

how it is that they have only caught Sidney, if it is him, and not William me a little doubtful is that he has not written to me since his capture. Surely he would have done this, as he knows that he was always his welve, eight boys and four girls. The

oungest is seven years old.

"Should Be Prepared." "If it is really Sidney there is no doubt but that he should be brought back here and made to suffer sins. If the law demands his should be prepared to give it, as he knew the consequences of nis deed before ever it was comwait and see. I wish I knew for about it so much. Conservatives of Province Have | Sitting in the main room of her home, which was spick and span, as was the rest of the house, visible through the open doorway Murrell, surrounded by pictures of her children and souvenirs that Mr

old The Advertiser that ever since Sidney had served during the wan he had not been the same boy as before. He often drank to excess, and when in this state imagined that he was being made the victim of German kultur. He had served in France and in the navy, having been at the Dardanelles with one of the submarines attached to the fleet at that time. He also served on destroy on June 25. The Conservatives, with babits during his service. These had culminated in the murder at Mel-bourne, for which the boy was to be tried and possibly condemned to death. The thought of her son being put to death in this manner did not seem to have any outward effect on Mrs. Murrell. She expressed the opinion that if found guilty he should be made to suffer, ever though it meant that he should die Referring to William, the oldest Referring to William, the boy, the mother said that unti Sidney had returned from overseas he had been a good boy. When the brother came back he started William

> of attitude towards his parents and relatives. He became, if not as bad as Sidney, almost so, and the result was his implication in the bank robbery.

on the downward path, teaching him to drink and mix with "gangs." The

result of this was seen in the change

Wanted Family Group. "Always we have intended to have picture taken of the whole family. she continued, "but somehow of other we were never all together at time. Now I don't suppos we will have one, and I am Shown the photograph, s "Pat," she said she could not say whether it was him or not, she having only seen him twice when he had called for the boys. She did not think it was him, however, as he had appeared to be a much stouter man. She expressed surprise when told that the photo was that of Ernic Norton. On hearing this she said tha she had been told that "Pat" had hung around Lambeth for a while but that she had laughed at this Incidentally, she stated, she had been told that Sidney had been working in San Francisco some months ago.

The conversation turning to Williams, she mentioned the fact that she had had a letter from him a week ago, in which he stated he was much more contented at Kingston Peniten tiary and better treated than he had been in the local jail. He was working in the carpenter shop there, and the days passed more quickly. "My hair is almost gray," wrote this lad of 23, "but I am looking forward to the time when I will be allowed out no good, and I am glad that I have had this lesson." Mrs. Murrell told The Advertises that she was going to write to the man under arrest and see if he really is Sidney. If so, she is quite to his arrest, trial, and

Nominations

Centre Simcoe-Dr. L. J. Simi Liberal. West Lambton-J. M. Webster, I F. O. North Hastings-John R. Cook

NORTHERN SLAYER SHOT BY OFFICERS ON SHORE OF LAKE

Leo Rogers Trailed to Death Following Second Murder.

BODY BROUGHT IN

Raised Rifle To Fire, But the Police Guns Speak First.

Canadian Press Despatch North Bay, May 31.-At 8 o'clock last night the news was flashed over the telephone from Callendar that Leo Rogers, convict and murderer of both Planclothesman Fred Lefebvre and Sergeant John Urquhart had been shot dead in the bush and the body would arrive shortly after at the North Bay dock. So great was the crowd that thronged the approaches to the wharf that a special squad of policemen was required to keep them from rushing the motor boat as it arrived. The body was taken from the boat and driven rapidly to Martyn's undertaking parlors. It lies in a room, but by special order of Inspector Moore, not the same room as that where the body of Sergeant John Urquhart awaits its burial.

The discovery of a motor-boat and cance recovery of a motor-boat and cance stolen recently from boathouses own-do by Mayor Ferguson and Judge by Mayor Ferguson and Leo known, "is essent Room Rooma North North

Urguhart awaits its burial. ago tonight, when Rogers lured the local police into a trap near McLaren's garage on the shore of Lake

he was being tried on a charge of

Breaks Silence Maintained fered by the provincial authorities for information leading to Rogers' arrest will in all probability go to Allan Johnson, a farmer living near Fred Lefebvre and wounded Constable Michaelman village 20 miles from her Nipissing village, 20 miles from here. Mr. Johnson traveled to Callendar this morning to inform the police was not heard of until early this that a man answering Rogers' description. The blowing the shoot in the police was not heard of until early this that a man answering Rogers' description. that a man answering Rogers' description had beached a skiff on the shore to have the silence maintained for many years in of the lake at Johnson's Point, about 400 yards from his own house.

Sends Entire Force. Storey's party, traveling by motor, while another party started out across the lake by motorboat. At about 5 o'clock Storey's party reached the point, and with the aid of field glasses, from the bush watched a lad insane, and he was known to have the church union question at its inman tinker with the engine in a boat a mania for guns.

drawn up on the shore. Several Rogers first went to the peniten ception, being moderator of the

times he dipped his hands in the water, as though to wash off blood, which seemed to be bothering him. Identification of the man as Leo Rogers, the escaped convict, was made by Provincial Constable Horn-beck of Cobatt, who had previously known Rogers, while the lat-ter was serving his term at Kingston

Several shots were fired. Inspector Storey himself leading the fusillade. Rogers fell just as he was raising his rifle in the direction of the motorrifle in the direction of the motor-boat that was approaching from the lake. In his body was a bullet hole in the right shoulder, the bullet pierc-lng his shoulder, lungs and heart, and emerging from the left side. There was another bullet wound in the left

Leo Rogers, who was born in Engase, which began two weeks land of Polish parents, escaped from Nipissing, ended at 6 o'clock this evening. The reward of \$1,000 of- Wednesday, May 16, two weeks ago. ble McGovern. Following the shoot-

tiary for shopbreaking at North Bay, evidence taken showing that he had not stolen money from hardware stores burglarized, but stole guns, rifles, revolvers and ammunition. He served six years at Portsmouth penitentiary, and was then let out on parole. After a short stay with his parents, Rogers is alleged to have visited Toronto and stolen forty revolvers from two sporting goods. volvers from two sporting goods' stores. It was shortly afterwards that the bandit was arrested in North Bay and made his sensational escape from the courtroom by holding up officials with an imitation revolver.

Ing his shoulder, lungs and heart, and emerging from the left side. There was another bullet wound in the left leg.

Will Hold Inquest.

A formal inquest will be held tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Niplssing village where Rogers was run to earth is approximately twenty miles by road from North Bay, but several miles shorter by water. With the discovery of Rogers came also the recovery of a motor-boat and canoe stolen recently from boathouses owned by Mayor Ferguson and Judge when Rogers' removal from society when he received the wire which told him that Rogers was no longer a menace to the north country. Inspector Alfred Cuddy, head of the criminal investigation branch of the provincial police, expressed great satisfaction when he received the wire which told him that Rogers was no longer a menace to the north country. Inspector Alfred Cuddy, head of the criminal investigation branch of the provincial force, had prepared to take the late evening train to the north country and to take 14 additional constables with him. News of Rogers' death, was, however, received in time to have these arrangements cancelled. "The case," General Williams said, when Rogers' removal from society when the received the wire which told him that Rogers was no longer a menace to the north country. Inspector Alfred Cuddy, head of the criminal investigation branch of the provincial force, had prepared to take the late evening train to the north country and to take 14 additional constables with him. News of Rogers' death, was, however, received in time to have these arrangements cancelled.

For Many Years.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 31.-Dr. George M. Milligan, the veteran Presbyterian cornered by the police who were in his retirement and has spoken out hiding near the house, but in at- with emphasis on the church union tempting to arrest the desperado, Sergeant John Urquhart was shot question, upon which final action will The story rang so true that Inspector Moore threw almost his entire force into the region, Inspector Contains the region, Inspector Contains the region of t

cided. The general assembly should not be guilty of any weakness in de-parting from what the church has

already done and it should not allow

it knows to be its duty.



WHERE NORTH BAY DESPERADO KILLED SECOND OFFICER. The above picture shows the home of Leo Rogers, North Bay, where the youthful desperado killed Sergeant John Urquhart, who went with other officers to arrest Rogers. At the upper right is Rogers, the dead criminal, Below him is Sergeant Urquhart, the second victim of Rogers' bullets. The three men on the lower left are the officers who were with Urquhart at the

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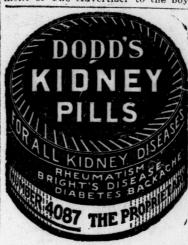
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issue. Children are especially requested to clip coupon and present same when purchasing tickets. This is a special concession to the children of London and affords them a real opportunity to view this mighty educational feature. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston traveled over one thousand miles in the course of making this wonder picture

in darkest Africa. Nairobi, in British East Africa, was Nairobi, in British East Africa, was the starting point of the expedition. Traveling in a northeasterly direction the party crossed the equator in the slopes of Mt. Kenya, and from there proceeded to the edge of the Lorain swamp region. The party traveled northwest to Marsabit, and then journeyed over plains, through densely wooded sections, over swamps. densely wooded sections, over swamps and deserts in land rarely visited by human beings. After reaching Lake Paradise, the goal of the trip, the expedition returned to Nairobi via Lakes Rudolph and Victoria.

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Fatal Accident Occurs Near Yarmouth, N.S., When Boat Capsizes.

GOING TO NEIGHBORS

Canadian Press Desnatch. Yarmouth, N.S., May 30 .- Mrs. Edward Hatfield, 23, and three of her children, the oldest seven years, were drowned in Tusket River, at Forks Quinan, Yarmouth County, today The four were crossing the river in a boat to ferry two nieighbors from the opposite bank, when the craft was upset by the three children moving to one side, and the mother adding her weight to theirs in an effort to put them back to their positions. The four were plunged into the rapidly Chatham General Hospital Asflowing river and Mrs. Hatfield was later seen with one of her children tightly clasped in her arms being arried downstream. The bodies were found about a mile from the scene of the drowning. The bodies of the other children had not been found

onight Mrs. Hatfield lived near the river and when she answered the call of her neighbors to row them across the Chatham. The basket will contain stream, she left her youngest child attractive and useful articles for sale in the house. She is survived by her husband and the infant.

Radio **Programs**

FRIDAY, JUNE 1.

KDKA-326 Metres-East Pittsburg. 9:00 a.m.-Music.

11:30 a.m.-Music; weather foreast; market reports.

2:15 p.m.-Ball scores 5:00 p.m.-Ball scores. 5:15 p.m.-Dinner concert. 6:00 p.m.-Ball scores; current

events. 6:15 p.m.—Literary period conducted by Marjory Stewart.

6:30 p.m.—Farm program. 6:45 p.m.—The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady. 7:00 p.m.-Ball scores; market re-

p.m.—Farm program con-WBZ-337 Metres-Springfield, Mass. 1:00 p.m.—Time signals.

7:30 p.m.-Baseball scores: fairy 7:45 p.m.—"Farm Help from the Birds," from the United States department of Agriculture.

7:55 p.m.-News of the day. 8:00 p.m.-Baseball scores; concert. 8:25 p.m.-Laughs from Life. 8:50 p.m. - Bedtime story grown-ups, prepared by Orison S.

Marden. 8:55 p.m.—A few minutes with Benjamin Franklin; baseball scores. 1:00 p.m.—Time signals.

CFCA-400 Metres-Toronto Star. 12:00 noon-Weather forecasts; pening stock markets.

music. 5:30 to 6:00 p.m.—Closing stock markets; late news. 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Concert pro-

WWJ-400 Metres-Detroit. 9:30 a.m.-"Tonight's Dinner." 10:25 a.m.-Weather.

11:55 a.m.—Time. 12:05 p.m.-Orchestra 3:30 p.m.-Weather. 3:40 p.m.-Markets

5:00 p.m.-Markets and basebal 7:00 p.m.—The Town Crier; orches

KYW-447 Metres-Chicago. 9:30 a.m.-Late news and com-nent of the financial and commercial

10:00 a.m.-Market reports. 10:30 a.m.-Financial news and

10:58 a.m.-Time signals.

11:00 a.m.—Weather reports.
11:30 a.m.—Late news and com 11:35 a.m.-Table Talk by Mrs. Anna J. Peterson of People's Gas

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6:30 p.m.-News, market and sport p.m. - Children's Bedtime

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ports. 9:05 to 9:25 p.m.-Reviews of the 10:00 to 1:00 a.m.-Midnight Revue

LET'S SWAP

Hear ye! Hear ye! Come and trade! Here's the place Where swaps are made Like to sell that Grocery store? Here's a house to Trade it for.



All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—Milton Sills in "The Isle of Lost Ships."

GRAND

ALL THIS WEEK-Laddie Cliff in the English comedy, "The Card."

LOEW'S THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—A Metro picture, "The Soul of the Beast"; vaudeville.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—"Under Two Flags," fea-turing Priscilla Deane.

PATRICIA

PLAN TO RAISE FUNDS BY TRAVELING BASKET

sisting Society Begins Novel

Custom. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, May 30-A traveling bas-

ket, started around the city by Mrs. Manson Campbell, is a new way of raising funds by the Ladies' Assisting Society of the General Hospital, and citizens are at liberty to place in it articles or donations.

With Mrs. W. G. Merritt presiding, arrangements for the travel were made at a recent meeting of the society. Plans were also made for the graduating exercises of the nursing class on June 19 in the First Presbyterian Church, and for a tea at the home of Mrs. Bryce Kendrick, the secretary, on June 15. Reports included a favorable report of the visiting committee, Mrs. Bogart and Mrs. Stover. Mrs. W. A. Moore and Mrs. J. Baker were appointed the committee for June. After receiving a report regarding improvements to the nurses' home, the ladies decided to have the building re-painted soon. At the tca hour, all the members were guests of the Baptist members and a happy social time was spent. Mrs. J. H. Duncan invited the ladies to her home for the June meeting.

RING AT THE BELL! Ring at the bell? Perhaps it's the grocer's boy. If so, now is your chance to order a package of that genuine Orange Pekoe Tea you've been reading about, and that you've

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Yes, That's it — RED ROSE
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TILBURY WOMEN CONDUCT

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Special to The Advertiser. observed as "Woman's Sunday" in the local Methodist church, when the evening service was entirely in the 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.-Grain, produce hands of the Women's Missionary and dairy markets; news items: Society. The choir seats were occupied by about 20 ladies, and the musical part of the service reflected credit upon the organist, Mrs. Scharp. Mesdames W. J. Taylor and C. W. Case acted as ushers and received the offering, and Mrs. J. E. Scriven offered the opening prayer. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. M. E. Tillman of Walkerville, district organizer of W. M. S. work for the county of Essay. county of Essex.

Heart Palpitated **And Was Short** of Breath

Through one cause or another a large majority of people are troubled more or less, with some form of heart

Many people may be unaware of heaving anything wrong with their heart till some little excitement, overwork or worry starts it to pal-pitate and throb, skip beats, beat fast for a time and then so slow as to seem almost to stop, then it causes great anxiety and alarm.
To all such sufferers

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Don't hide your freckles under a veil: get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful im-provement, some of the lighter reckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guar-

STANDARD DRUG STORES



PRESENT ANOTHER One Cent Sale

On THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY MAY 31st, JUNE 1st and 2nd

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...... 2 for 36c

Linen Envelopes, extra fine quality, reg, 15c a package...

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday

Foldover size, reg. 35c,

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5 grains each We believe this the best aspirin made. Regular 15c a dozen. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 2 dozen 16c

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ONE-CENT SALE OF ONE-CENT SALE OF STANOL Hydrogen

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ONE-CENT SALE OF Safetee Shaving Cream

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ONE-CENT SALE OF

Velvet Skin Food

For chapped skins, after

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Regular 35c

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday

2 bottles 36c

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A Splendid Cream. Regular 35c a tube • Thursday, Friday and Saturday 2 tubes 36c

ishing Cream Most of you know this delightful day cream. Regular 50c a jar Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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Fluid

For sore throat, cuts, etc.

Regular 25c a bottle.

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Saturday

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FONOX **FAMILY** REMEDIES Stomach and Liver Pills (for

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Regular 50c each

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Reg. 35c

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Derma

Viva

Reg. 75c

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Sundries French Ivory Handle Toothbrushes, reg. 40a. 2 for 41c French Toothbrushes (Hutax shape), reg. 50c. .2 for 51c Velour Powder Pads (flesh or white), reg. 20c...2 for 21c Velour Powder Pads (flesh or white), reg. 35c...2 for 36c

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Rubber Nipples, reg. 10c.... 2 for 11c Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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A well-made toddle pant, with

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Regular 50c a pair.

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reg. 4 for 40c....5 for 41 Thursday, Friday, Saturday Regular 5c 2 for 6c ONE-CENT SALE OF

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Reg. 25c

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Hot Water ONE-CENT SALE OF **Bottles** M. S. C. Lemon Shampoo The Royale, a seamless 2-qt Does not affect the natural

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London Advertiser

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1923.

He Has Had Many Views.

Mr. Ferguson has made a statement about the ment for any man to make. It contained an admission that the O. T. A. was made by the people, and it could only be altered by these same people.

The regrettable thing about Mr. Ferguson's statement on the O. T. A. is that he did everything else under | today than some years ago.

the sun first before making a definite pronouncement. Some months ago Hon. Mr. Ferguson was addressing a meeting of Conservatives in Hamilton. We quote the following from the Hamilton Herald news columns:

"Asked by an auditor if there was any truth in the report that the Toronto Conservative Club had passed a resolution proposing amendments to the O. T. A. making the control of liquor here the same as in Quebec, Mr. Ferguson replied: 'I'm not responsible for the Toronto Conservative Club, and I don't know if they did pass such a resolution. We have no platform regarding liquor. Do you think it safe for a party in opposition to have a platform? Don't you think it best to let the other fellow show his hand first and then play your cards?""

There was a case where the Conservative leader dodged the issue clearly. He was many miles from the point where he has found it convenient to locate himself he brings forth no evidence to back up his claim. on the eve of an election.

On the 4th of May, 1922, Mr. Ferguson brought out another brand of temperance proposal. It was one that was going to please everybody. Before the Toronto Conservative Club he said:

"I am not here to make pronouncements of policy or prophecies of what will happen, but when the proper time comes to announce our policy I will be prepared to submit to the province a policy which will appeal to every broadminded, reasonable man in the province of Ontario, and which at the same time will meet with the approval of every real temperance man of the province of Ontario.

Again at Picton, in May, 1922, Mr. Ferguson made forth. He stated then:

When the House prorogues I will announce a policy to the people of the province regarding the O. T. A. which will be satisfactory to all classes, be they rabid temperance or antis.

Mr. Ferguson was surely an original, but not an that is not worth clipping or stealing. intrepid campaigner, an excellent juggler for time and a wonderful adept at asking his followers to stick around for a few months and see what would happen.

Now, when the election is less than a month away, when the candidates are in the field, and when Mr. Ferguson has been around the country enough to know that he cannot fool the people with any of his top. phrases spinning ideas about a Janus-faced policy, he comes before his own people and boldly announces:

"Prohibition must prevail and be observed until" the people by their votes pronounce against it

And about this time Col. J. A. Currie, a Conservative candidate in Toronto, gave his views:

"I don't say that the O. T. A. should be repealed, and I don't believe in a referendum. O. T. A. is our child. We can amend it so that it will be a perfectly good bill. We will have real temperance and everybody will be satisfied."

The mantle of satisfying everybody has fallen from the shoulders of Mr. Ferguson to those of Mr. Currie. great leaders of the Conservative party. coat of many colors was a little too noisy and uncertain for the leader himself to wear.

Mr. Ferguson's candidate in East Wellington against the attorney-general is Col. J. J. Craig, whose policy can fairly be interpreted as reading: "A reasonable amount of whiskey at a reasonable price."

Mr. Ferguson, after boxing the compass, has come to the conclusion that he had better make a straight O. T. A. pronouncement. It is the first good word he has

had to say for it. Hon. W. E. Raney, in his nomination address at e'ergus, in East Wellington, stated:

"I do not recall a single friendly word for the O. T. A. from the Conservative quarter of the House since Mr. Ferguson became leader, except from Mr. John Joynt of Center Huron.'

If Mr. Ferguson's temperance pronouncement were the expression of the convictions of a sincere man, it would be first-rate, but unfortunately it comes now as the most expedient word from a man who has tried out everything else first and found that he had to come to it.

Living Within the Income.

entertain delegates to the Canadian good roads conven-part in guiding the destinies of the province. tion in that city. The council answered that it had not

request contracted to \$500, both of which met the same be hoped that a sufficient number of people have sense fate as the first.

Mayor Jutten was courteous about it all, and claimed that the city's income would be \$420,000 less

His stand is quite right. He knows how much the neighbor's fields. money the city has to spend, and what the city needs most. A good road or a new street opened is of more lasting value than entertaining delegates to a conven-

Municipal backbone is a better crop in 1923 than all the comforts of a home. for some years past.

A Typical Morrison Speech.

work of Premier Drury.

His silence on this score is impressive. Is it possible that he has not a word to say for Mr. Drury, who has done more toward giving political expression to the views of the U. F. O. than any other man? Could Mr. Morrison not even say that he approved of Mr. Drury?

In the beginning, Mr. Morrison admits, it was not the intention to go into politics. The thing was overdone at the last provincial contest. Mr. Morrison had something to do with bringing Mr. Drury from his farm at Crown Hill to head the new government, but it hydro cause than are any of its Conservative supporters. was because he considered it was going to be impossible for the government to carry on. From the day that Mr. Drury demonstrated that he could bring together a sufficient number of men to carry on, Mr. Morrison claims of the Conservatives be well founded, it will not be necessary to have a special champion of hydro inter-

Mr. Morrison referred several times in his address to a "flush fund." At one time he said, "Do you want hydro ought to be kept out of party politics as much as become a new political party, run with flush funds, i all the machinery of the old party?"

By "flush funds" Mr. Morrison means the corruption

By "flush funds" Mr. Morrison means the corruption as a Conservative representative. to become a new political party, run with flush funds, and all the machinery of the old party?"

purse, or campaign money. If Mr. Morrison has any definite information on this matter he would be doing a splendid service by coming out plainly and openly and giving facts and figures. Mr. Morrison might rest easier were he to know that in a good many centers the matter of financing a campaign is the one serious

problem that remains unsolved. It costs money to run an election now, more money than it did some years O. T. A. in his own riding, and it was a very fair state- ago. There are voters who must be driven to the polls; there are workers in many cases to be paid as scrutineers, as they claim they cannot afford to lay off work and lose their pay. Advertising and promotion work is carried on more extensively than ever before; rents are higher, and a considerably larger outlay is needed

The members who put up money to carry on this work, according to Mr. Morrison, must be contributing

to a "flush fund," and in like manner then members of the U. F. O. who put up money for election purposes are contributing to a similar fund. The Liberal campaign fund chest in this district is quite empty, and financing will have to be done by contributions from the rank and file of the party. It may suit Mr. Morrison's purpose to dangle before his audiences the picture of "flush funds," but he is overdoing the thing.

The absence of campaign funds is not an undesirable thing; it puts the control of the situation in the hands of the people. They are putting up the money and they are going to have their full say. It is hardly a fair thing for Mr. Morrison to try

to paint political conditions all black, particularly when

So They Fined Him \$15. A high school student was fined \$5 in Peterborough and ordered to pay \$10 to the library board for mutilating a book. The chances are he cut or tore out something that appealed to him.

An annoying thing to the next person who got the book or magazine, no doubt, but a good trait as far as the student was concerned.

No doubt these magazine whittlers must be put in their place, but the fact that a student tears out a page, reference to this strange policy he was going to bring or an aricle, provided it is worth while, shows he is interested. He wants to put the information away or refer to it again.

Money might much better be spent replenishing books or magazines out of which students had torn pages or clipped sections, than providing a lot of trash

Does Not Trust Mr. Ferguson.

Toronto Telegram, self-appointed champion of hydro interests, does not trust Hon. Howard Ferguson. In advising electors to kill Drury, the Telegram uses these

"Hydro Conservatives cannot save hydro by going to battle against the possible ultimate enmity of Hon. Howard Ferguson to the hydro cause."

And this one: "If Hon. Howard Ferguson be the foe of hydro, Mr. Ferguson either never tried to make or never succeeded in making the Conservative party the foe of hydro in To make the fair creatures who used

And while the Toronto Telegram, Sir Adam Beck's greatest admirer, names Hon. Howard Ferguson as a possible enemy of hydro, Conservative leaders in London link the name of Ferguson with that of Sir Adam as

Sir Adam should be more particular of the company he is thinking of getting linked up with.

Note and Comment.

The peach bloom that is abroad at present is greater than any produced by the use of cosmetics.

Those Chinese bandits were not nearly as success ful as the ones who cornered the sugar market.

Two saxophone players in New York are going to vage an endurance contest. Let's see, what did Sher-

A dog with a couple of fleas to bite at seems 100 per cent happier than the one that has just come out of a tub of hot suds in the cellar.

Yes, it's always best to take your wife into your confidence, especially if there is a chance of some person else telling her about it first.

Hamilton city council was asked for \$2,000 to help oratory, salmon sandwiches and cold tea will play their The political picnic will soon be in our midst, and

With all these sweet nurses graduating in the midst The next request was for \$1,500, and finally the of baskets of roses and heaps of congratulations, it's to enough to get sick.

A still was taken on a farm near Owen Sound, and than last year, and there was much work of importance to be done.

A still was taken on a farm near Owen Sound, and expression Jackie must be conceded the farmer claims he does not know where it came a fair chance to make up for lost from. Probably the seed blew in last fall from some of Hollywood stride.

> Quite a number of jail-breaking events have been successful in Canada during the last few months. This suggests that possibly they are not giving the jail-birds

J. W. Shepperson, Liberal candidate in South Brant, is president of the Methodist conference that is meeting you consider she never married. Mr. J. J. Morrison, speaking at Zurich, talked in Brantford. After a week's work at keeping a church political organization along U. F. O. lines, and although full of militant Methodists in order, J. W. ought to be speaking for two hours never mentioned the name or the able to wind up his political campaign in a regular cyclone of victory.

THINKS SIR ADAM SHOULD NOT RUN.

From the Hamilton Herald (Independent). It is to be hoped that he (Sir Adam) will not run. There are several reasons why he should not. One is that if he were to accept nomination from a Conservative convention and be elected, the hydro cause would be associated with the Conservative party and Conservative interests, and this would be most unfair to the Liberal Another reason is that it is hardly expedient that a highly paid public official, holding an important position under the government, should sit in the legislature as a public representative. A third reason is that, if the Drury himself. Today, in face of an election only a ests in the next legislature, for the Drury government few weeks off, Mr. Morrison has not one word to say will not be in existence after the elections, and hydro and Sir Adam will be in no danger of being harassed by the Ferguson government. A fourth reason is that, in order to keep party politics out of hydro management,

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



Rarebits by Rex

ADVICE TO GIRLS. When ladies return from a holiday

In England or Scotland or Wales, to say "can't"

Change pronunciation to "cawn't," rave and they rant-Excuse me-I should have said

For it seems to be thought by the talkative girls That the gentry on land and The dukes and the lords and the

purple-garbed earls,
All talk with a frog in their throat.
But, girls, to belong to the real upper

You don't have to travel this fall; Just remember, the maid who attracts all the men Doesn't do any talking at all.

We went to the Thames last night to fish. We didn't catch any fish, but we caught hades when we got home.

That young woman in Wisconsin who stabbed two of her suitors with pair of scissors was probably the village cut-up.

Crocuses Frozen Stiff-News item. You might think that after thousands of years of coming up too soon and getting, frozen, the crocus family would have had a little sense knocked into it.

IF HENLEY HAD GOLFED. Out of the sand that covers me

Plowing up turf with frenzied soul, curse whatever gods there be For this unconquerable hole It matters not how clean the stroke, How gracefully I wield my club,

I am at golf a hopeless joke: I am, and will remain, a dub. D. A. T.

Jackie Coogan is one of the few famous movie stars not served with a single summons from the divorce court. But with those eyes and wistful time once he gets into the real

Ed Lewis, the wrestler with the got his experience going to dance

The commander-in-chief-of political destinies is General Election.

Agnes McPhail is said to be a good

the party leader to attend. There seems to be a popular epidemic of Hay fever.

Lonesome

BY ANNE CAMPBELL sittin' on the curb alone, As lonesome as can be dog's the only friend I own. He's not a-scared o' me

The kids all run when I come near They do not want to play.

wisht those happy days were here That left the other day.

wisht 'at I could have some fun. But things are not the same.

I'd like to know just what I've done

wisht my brother'd grow an' grov So he could catch a hall An' run an' play, an' all!

When that blamed sign comes of that signs that had to go an' tell I got the whooping cough!

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The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

Doth not your master pay tribute?-Matthew xvii., 24. The question of taxes is one that comes home, in Daniel Webster's

phrase, to our "business and bosoms." Thoreau went to jail rather than pay a tax which he thought unjust. Jesus Christ cheerfully paid tribute to a government which he neither

Of the two examples I prefer that of Christ. Certainly under democracy it is unreasonable to refuse, and dishones evade, taxation

If you do not like the system, you can vote against it. That is your lawful weapon of resistance.

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Your Health

WHY MODERATION IS WISE IN THE USE OF SALT ON FOOD.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

For years and there has been a great dispute over the ef-fects of salt. Some contend that the system suffers if excessive quantities are consumed. Others say makes no diference how much

s taken. Our blood and the other

fluids of the body contain a rather constant saft con-When an excess is consumed, it is eliminated by the kidneys. When salty food is taken, there

s great demand for drinking water, at all times? This is called for to carry away the excess. Such an unusual supply of water may raise the general blood-

With such unaccustomed consumption of water, greater demands are made on the heart. If this organ is weak, there may be harmful results. A healthy kidney and a healthy heart will respond to this extra work. There may be complaint, but no real harm may result. If the individual is on the verge of kidney trouble the continued overwork of this organ by reason of excessive salt consumption may hurry the onset of real disease.

An appetite for salt is frequently associated with excessive indulger in spices, pepper, relishes and other condiments. These, too, place strain on the kidneys and may raise blood-

It has been estimated that the average person eats fully ten times salt as the body receives. The vegetarian needs more salt than meat eater, because the potash vegetables drive out the common salt. But whether you are one sort of an eater or the other, you are probably numbered among There is always a middle path-a sensible course. "Temperance in all things" is a splendid motto. Do not your activity at the table by sprinkling salt over everything on Practice a little self-

Everything you take into your stomach must pass through the machinery of the body. If you are in-different to that machinery and don't care how soon it wears out, you need give no thought to your consumption of food. If you are wise, you will be most careful and considerate of your digestive tract. Long life depends on the temperate treatment of your ap-

petites. Salt is needed and must be had, but be careful to use it moderately. Bring up your children to make sen-sible use of the spices and flavorings.

Simplicity is a good rule in eating as in everything else.

Answers to Health Questions.

M. M. L. F. Q.—Will you kindly tell me what to do for my hands?

2-Kindly advise me about

sage your hands with mutton tallow and when possible rinse your hands with cold water after bathing them in hot water. 2.-If you will kindly send a self-

Y. T. Q .- I am a young man 22 years old and 11 years ago I was struck with a baseball on the nose.

My nose has been one-sided ever since. Can this be corrected, and if o, where can I go for an examination and treatment? A .- Such conditions can very often be overcome by plastic surgery. Consult a nose specialist or attend a

nose clinic for an examination and treatment. G. R. R. Q .- My heart does beat regularly. Will this cause serious heart trouble?

tent. We must take enough salt to have your heart examined and a brif representation of every day to supply this amount. place yourself under the care of a episodes in the history of Bart.' physician for systematic treatment. me what causes my hands to be red

A .- This condition is usually due to a nerve affection. However, an examination, including a blood-test,

will determine the true cause. R. N. Q .- Will you kindly tell me A .- To / make your chin less noticeable, try massaging it with an up-

had my tonsils removed. please tell me if it would be harmful for me to sing? A .- No, it will not harm you in any way to sing, provided your throat is in good condition. (Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By LUDWIG LEWISOHN.

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Lecturer on literature and the drama dramatic critic and associate editor o The Nation; author of "Up Stream, (Copyright, 1923, U. S. and (Copyright, 1923, U. S. and Grea. Britain, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.) This list doesn't quite correctly represent me. Some of my favorite books, such as "The Diaries of Hebeither not at all or not at all adequately available in English.

"Faust" (Goethe). Poems (Milton). "Thus Spake Zarathustra" (Nie-

tzsche).
"Table Talk" (Hazlitt). "Tale of a Tub," "Battle of the Books" and minor works. (Swift) Oxford Book of English

"Tom Jones" (Fielding).
"The Way of All Flesh" (Samuel Butler) "Of Human Bondage" (W. Somer

Verse.

set Maugham).

Looking Abroad

Students of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, Are To Celebrate the 800th Anniversary of Its Founding By An Oldtime Fair.

ning to celebrate the 800th anniversary of the foundation of that institution by offering London all the old fun of Bartholemew Fair. Rahere, that pleasant-witted gentleman," when he founded his priory, endowed it with a charter in which the king to the prior learn the beautiful to the prior t but the prior to levy dues on those who went to the fair. Even before ing of all the Scandinavian centres

fair, which was established within the precinct, soon became and of the kingdom, and its name lingers yet in the name of Cloth Fair, which still, as the old chronicler wrote "comes out of Smithfield." Not only traders, but pilgrims to the miracleworking shrine of St. Bartholemew working shrine of St. Bartholemew thronged the booths of the fair, and for them there were religious plays. It is on record that the parish clerks of London played "Matter From the Creation of the World" for eight days running, "after which followed River and too distant from the sea. day's running, "after which followed

Before Queen Elizabeth was on the the trade sea routes. Before Queen Elizabeth was on the throne, the priory had gone and the pilgrims had ceased to come, the invaded by wave after wave of setfair had become a fortnight event.

* * * On his arrival, so a traveler of ed into it to barter their timber, iron and the writes, "the mob" should begin and the with the Dutch for the colonial wares and textiles of Holand the congruence receive rewards land. A large Dutch colony was thus. and the conquerors receive rewards land. A large Dutch colony was thus from the magistrates, after which a formed which dominated the city parcel of live rabbits should be turned for many years. In time, however, loose among the crowd to be pursued the trade with the Hanseatic towns by "a number of boys who endeavor grew and the Dutch were ousted l o catch them with all the noise they the Germans to such an extent tha can make." There were also more German became the second language peaceable entertainments, dwarfs and in the town admitted equally with monsters on show and dancers on the Swedish in the courts of law. tight-rope, and, above all, the motions, which, in their popularity as well as their name, suggests the 'movies." They were puppets of some

into their things nowadays."

and many of the players set up booths in Smithfield. Doggett and Prikethman, Kitty Clive and Mrs. Pritchard, Woodward and Shuter all trod the boards of St. Partheleman. trod the boards of St. Bartholemew. But the fair dwindled despite so much So author of "Robinson Crusoe." Not even the charm of Bartholemew pigs, "delicate show Not even the charm of

pigs, with sweet sauce," could retain director. shown a sufficient of the shown a suffrages of the respectable. They are always very red and rough. In 1850 the lord mayor who went to the Swedish nobility spoke Frence A .- Each night before retiring masproclaim it open found it unworthy and studied French literature. proclamations no more. But the stu-dents of the hospital have a glorious dents of the hospital have a glorious tinental blockade. It bacame the past to draw upon, and though they will doubtless be obliged to use art in which from there found their way. addressed, stamped envelope, restat- selection from the rich embarrass- all over the continent. ing your question, full particulars ment of shows contrived by their arrangement between the governor ancestors, London is confident that the town, Count Rosen and Admir

priory church of St. Bartholemew-the-Great, the Bishop of Chester (Dr. ade. Paget), preaching the sermon. This In celebrating her will be followed at noon by what is with the present fair with the present fai designated the "Solemnity," in the on May 8, Gothenburg also explo great square of the hospital, which the progress of Sweden and in fa will be attended by delegates from the entire Scandinavian peninsul various universities and the govern-ors and friends of the institution. And apart from the exhibition of i A.—It would be advisable for you land will sing their ancient hymn, episodes in the history of Bart.'s will be given. These episodes are being N. M. K. Q.—Will you kindly tell arranged by Richard Atkins, of the ne what causes my hands to be red Old Vic. Theatre. while Arthur Bourchier will, not for the first time, represent Henry VIII., his dress being reproduction of his majesty, by Galt and 176 in Preston.

The students of St. Bartholemew's Holbein, in the committee room of the Hospital, or "Bart" as it is universally institution. In the afternoon, the Prince of Wales, as president of the Bartholemew's, will pay a visit to the Guildhall for the reception of addresses from the delegates.

Many Canadians visiting Europe this year undoubtedly will be it with a charter in which the king gave the prior leave to hold a three days' fair on the feast of St. Bartholemew, and forbade any man of the foundation of that Swedish tracted much further north than the that charter there was a market in smithfield, which, week by week, in the kingdom, ranking after Stockbrought buyers and sellers to the holm, the capital, Gothenburg is unpriory gates. Spread out on the banks of the Gota River, where it flows into the North ong remained the great cloth mart Sea, it links the ocean with the lakes of Sweden inland and the Baltic on her eastern shores by the Gota Canal,

Founded by the great Gustavus River and too distant from the sea The period, however, which the tudents of the hospital baye of the students of the hospital have chosen to furnish the model of their vantage in locality both as regards twentieth continue for its the model. twentieth-century fair is the Tudor. inland communication and access to

western world.

merchants were not so many, and the tlers. First, following the grant of the Royal Charter in 1623, the in-habitants of the two Lodoses migrat-

In turn, however, the Dutchmer and the Germans were displaced by movies. They were puppers of some the astute and enterprising Scots. Lanthorn Leatherhead, have given These settled in Gothenburg in large in my time!" says the man in Ben Jonson's play of the fair. "Jerusa-Them was a stately thing, and so was Ninevah and the city of Norwich and forming a colony apart as had the Sodom and Gomorrah, but the Gunpowder Plot, there was a getpenny!" long before Scotsmen were the most Mr. Leatherhead had shown it to a influential in society and controlled twenty-pence audience nine times in the shipping and commercial inter-It was his experience that other ancestors of the Carnegies, the Dickproducers "put too much learning into their things nowadays." The Chalmers, the Murrays and the Montegular theatres closed at fair time, gomerys who today are among the cotsmen who came to It pained the refined taste armies of Gustavus Adolphus. Colin Campbell was among the founders of the Swedish East Indi Company and shown a decided partiality for En lish thought, manners and culturand spoke English next to Swedis

when the court of Gustavus III. ar of his dignity, and lord mayors made During the Napoleonic wars Goth they will outdo the prosperity of all De Saumarez, commanding the British the showmen of the past from fleet, no fewer than 1,250 British ships in one year landed their cargoes along in one year landed their cargoes along According to the provisional pros the coast quite unmolested by th gram, the observance will begin on Swedish authorities in spite of Na-Tuesday, June 5, with a service at the poleon's threat to send French sol-

> celebrating her tercentenar there are historical displays of nature to convey to visitors a co prehensive knowledge of the develo ment of Scandinavia.

Special to The Advertiser Galt, May 30.-Revising office added 296 names to the voters' list



Feels Clean

Garments or materials cleansed with SURPRISE feel Soft and well washed; and carry the truly clean odor so pleasing to the House-keeper. -

ROGERS' CRIME CAREER STARTED AS BOY OF 15

AS NEW DIRECTOR TO SHOW PLEDGES COLONIZATION

Will Be Asked To Accept the Ferguson and Hay Launch Chairmanship of Board of Management.

RAILS CO-OPERATE

Believed Federal Government Shall Undertake To Finance New Organization.

Associated Press Despatch.

Complete reorganization will be eftected at an organization meeting here in June. It is understood the

Dominion Government and the two

railways have undertaken to finance the organization to the extent of

\$1,000,000, spread over a period of

Steps have already been taken to

HERR HOHENZOLLERN

Kaiser's Son Pays Brief

Visit to West.

Canadian Press Despatch.

New York, the newspaper states.

royal commands for newspaper

1. & P. S. COMMISSION

Obey Resolution of City

Council.

a resolution demanding the same and the commissioners will have no al-

ternative but to comply with their wish, he declares. Dr. Stevenson is heartily in accord

with the request from the council. The pay list is public property, he says, and should be available to the

"The council should not experience

any further difficulty in this matter," he reasoned today. "Sir Adam Beck and his associates on the London &

Port Stanley Commission are ap-

and are supposed to comply with their wishes. They represent the latter's opinion on that board.

ORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

I am absolutely favorable toward the move to secure these lists," Dr Stevenson concluded.

WILL GIVE NO PREMIUMS

H. Hartry, president of the London

Horticultural Society, announced to-

day that the customary premiums will not be given to members this

The premiums were ordered Trance, he states, but were so dried up upon arrival as to be useless. Conquently there will be no spring pre-lums, but arrangements have been ade to give double premiums dur-

Where the couple had come from

Winnipeg, May 31.—Sir Augustus Wanton, prominent Winnipeg finan- Ferguson, in the eastern part of the tier, has been asked to head the reorganized Canada Colonization Assomiation, it was learned last night om an authoritative source, accord- continue their challenges to Premier ing to the Free Press. Strong pressure is being brought to bear to have him accept the chairmanship of a board of management which will in future conduct the affairs of the or-Government, to show where the administration has carried out its ganization, the newspaper states. This board will comprise three rep-

esentatives each from the Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and three epresentatives from the Dominion Government. D. C. Coleman, vicepresident; P. L. Nasmith, of Calgary and Col. J. S. Dennis, commissioner of immigration and colonization, will be ply to the allegations levelled at the administration. the representatives of the C. P. R. on W. D. Robb, vice-presi-Premier Drury is at present cam-aigning in the Ottawa Valley, where dent; A. E. Warren, general manager of western region, and E. A. Field, of western region, and E. A. Fleid, lands commissioner, will represent the C. N. R., the newspaper says.

government record. Selection of the Dominion Govern Party nominations are continuing, and the indications are that the exment representatives has not beer finally made, but it is understood Dr. W. J. Black, deputy minister of impectation of three-cornered contest in the majority of the constituencies will be realized. anigration, will be on the board.

CHINESE UNDERWORLD **CLAIMS DRUG AGEN**

run special settlers' excursions into Canada during the present summer from all parts of the United States, and the railway companies have granted specially-reduced fares for lieved To Have Revenged this purpose. Headquarters for the organization in the United States has Themselves on Joseph Peak. already been established in St. Paul and about 250 agents have been ap-pointed south of the line, according to

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vacant lands in the western prov-Accompanied by Wife, the ex-

Peak arrived in Canton a fortnight still entitled to a fixed assessment Winnipeg, May 31.-Adalbert Homenzollern was in Winnipeg for a very short while a few days ago, according to the Free Press. He told of the recent lifting of the embargo former enemy aliens to cross Canada Herr Adalbert was accompanied by his wife, who was Princess Adehalde of Sachsen-Meiningen. They boarded a Canadian Pacific trans-Canada train at Vancouver and went east in Canada as far as Montreal, main at his hotel. where they caught connections for

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

where the couple had come from they did not say. Where they were going, they did not reveal. What they were doing in Canada they did not explain. "They were not issuing Associated Press Despatch. porters to interview them," the Free Press states.

MUST GIVE PAY LISTS

City Clerk Sam Baker reports in-reased interest in the provincial election. More than 300 names have been added to the voters' list since the court of appeal opened Monday. Ward four residents have until to-The city council should not subject themselves to undue worry about night to register claims. the London & Port Stanley pay lists, asserts Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson. The aldermen should go ahead and pass



Attack On Head of the U. F. O. Government.

PREMIER IS ACTIVE Will Address Meeting of Sup-

porters at Massey Hall on Friday.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, May 31 .- Hon, G. Howard province, as leader of the Conservatives and F. Wellington Hay, the Liberal leader, who is in the north, Drury, the head of the U. F. O.-Labor

pledges of wise and economical gov ernment of the province. Government supporters in Toronto are preparing for a big meeting Massey Hall here on Friday night, to be addressed by the premied and Attorney-General W. E. Raney and the local Drury candidates. It is expected that the premier and his foll lowers will at this meeting make re

at Pembroke and Eganville yesterday he made a spirited defense of the

Whole Matter of Additional Annexed Area Tax Will Likely End in Litigation. Mayor Wenige doesn't seem to

Violators of Dope Laws Be-

the Free Press. These men will be supplied with listings and maps of Canton, May 31. - Joseph Peak, widely known thoughout the United in full, but had proffered what they States as a former government narcotic agent and later as a prohibition ent official, has disappeared the council, and their checks are laid into China's great unknown under-world. American consuls in the have been noted whereby goods and Orient have been notified in the hope of securing trace of his whereabouts. In the course of his law enforcement activities, Peak has placed more than 200 Chinese violators of the Harrison drug law in American prisons, and it is now feared that the silent, persistent Chinese underground dwarf. persistent Chinese underground drug ring has finally enmeshed the Ameri-

ago, and registered at the Asia Hotel for another four years. They sub-as "Joseph McGee." He confided to mit that the city council has illegally American Consul Raymond Tenney sthat he was in China seeking the lost daughter of a wealthy American client. He showed Consul Tenney a Memphis police identification bureau picture of a Oklahoma City man, whom he assetted was the kidnen. whom, he asserted, was the kidnapper of the girl. That night he started on a tour of Canton's flower boats. Since then he has been missing. His baggage and confidential papers re-

FIRE ENDANGERS LIVES

Pittsburg, May 31.-Fire today swept the Children's Hospital on Forbes street, endangering lives of scores of tiny patients. Early reports were that all had been removed safely to the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hos-

pital nearby.

Firemen, nurses, physicians and volunteers aided in the rescue. Little hope was held out for saving the structure, which was devoted exclusively to caring for child patients.

Dr. Stevenson Says They Must MANY NAMES ADDED TO LIST.



DE LASALLE RIFLE TEAM WINS CADET CUP.

Here is the De LaSalle rifle team that captured first place among the public and separate school cadet squads of the city. The finals in the competition were run off Wednesday

Rogers' Career of Crime · Started When Fifteen

North Murderer First Sent to Kingston Penientiary in 1916 For Shop-Breaking.

Special to The Advertiser.

North Bay, May 31.—Yesterday a given a 15-year term,
December, 1922—Was released on City Treasurer Holding Checks murderer was shot by the police and

For Further Instruction

From Council.

NO RECEIPTS GIVEN

now that all industries located in the

annexed districts of East London

His worship "presumes" that the

tax will be collected in due course by the city tax collectors in the man-

ner customary with delinquent citi-

that since yesterday afternoon none of the East London factories involved

considered to be fair.

The treasurer directed that no receipts be issued, pending action from

are obviously unwilling to adopt such

chairman of the finance committee

KIWANIANS TO ELECT

Convention.

Associated Press Despatch.

Atlanta, Ga., May 31.-Election o

officers, choosing of the next meet-

ing place and disposition of routine matters occupy the delegates to the

eventh annual convention of the In-

seems inevitable.

in the dispute had paid their taxes

City Treasurer Bell reported today

have refused to pay additional school tax imposed by the 1923 city coun-

Thus ended a life of crime spread

over seven years, started by Rogers when a mere boy of fifteen.

Today he lies dead, only 21 years old, yet feared by all in the north as the murderer of two men. Following is a summary of the

1916—Convicted of shopbreaking snow just what course to pursue and sentenced to a seven-year term in Kingston Penitentiary. 1920—In jail made murderous attack upon Inspector Walter Duncan, from provincial police squad.

MILTON WILL RECEIVE \$28,500 PRIZE MONEY

Second and Third Racers at Indianapolis To Get \$10,000 and \$5,000.

Special to The Advertiser. Indianapolis, May 31. - Tommy chattels of delinquent taxpayers have been seized, the city officials Milton, two-time winner of the 500mile sweepstakes auto race, will re-

ceive \$28,500 for his victory. drastic action in this instance with-Of this amount, \$20,000 will be first out further support from the council. From present indications, litigation prize money and \$8,500 for leading in 85 of the first 100 laps of the race. the running. The industries contend that by Milton also won the first money in their agreement with the city, drawn 1921 and is the only driver to twice at the time of annexation, they are carry off the first prize in the classic contest. Other prizes were: Hartz, second, \$10,000; Murphy, third, \$5,000; Hearne, fourth, \$3,500; Corum, fifth, \$3,000; Elliott, sixth, \$2,200; Durant, smashed their contract, and they evi dently propose to battle in the courts, as predicted by Ald. Albert Judd, \$3,000; Efflort, sixth, \$2,200; Durant, seventh, \$1,800; Sailor, eighth, \$1,600; Decystria, ninth, \$1,500; Morton, tenth, \$1,400. Wilcox pulled down \$2,000 in lap money, Murphy \$1,100, Durant \$400, and Hartz \$100. who warned the mayor and council that this would happen.

The city treasurer states that he will hand over the entire proposition

NOTED FRENCH POLITICIAN IS SUFFERING BREAKDOWN

Associated Press Despatch. OFFICERS FOR YEAR Paris, May 31.-Raoul Peret, president of the chamber of deputies, is reported to have entered a sanatorum at La Malmaison suffering from Virtually Certain Denver Will a nervous breakdown, which has made him seriously ill. Paul Deschanel, M. Peret's predecessor as president of the chamber, was a patient at the same institution for several months after he resigned the presidency of the republic.

TWENTY-SEVEN WOMEN QUALIFIED AS LAWYERS

ternational Kiwanis Clubs here today. Elwood Turner of Chester, Penn., and Ed. F. Arras of Columbus, Ohio, are Associated Press Despatch. London, May 31 .- Twenty-one woprominently mentioned for international president, to succeed George
H. Ross of Toronto. Delegates say it is virtually certain Denver. Col., will be awarded the next annual convention. men students passed the recent exber of women now qualified as bar-risters, up to twenty-seven.

April 17, 1923-Was arrested in

North Bay on charge of carrying con-

May 16, 1923—Escaped from North Bay courtroom flourishing fake re-

May 18, 1923-Killed Constable Frank Lefebvre and wounded Constable McGovern.

May 30, 1923—Reappeared at his home and killed Provincial Sergeant

John Urquhart, and escaped, pursued

o woods, and career ended by shots

Conservative Party Decides to Bring Forward Candidate in Riding. Canadian Press Despatch

Woodstock, May 31. -A three-cornered fight in North Oxford in the coming provincial elections is now assured. The executive of the North Oxford Conservative Association has definitely decided to place a man in

This decision has been arrived at following a number of conferences. W. S. West, secretary of the Conservative Association, this morning stated the candidate chosen would e a local man, and that already several prominent men have consent-ed to allow their names to go before the convention, which will be held in Woodstock on Thursday night next.

With D. M. Ross, representing the F. O., G. F. Mahon carrying the Liberal banner, and a Conservative assured, North Oxford should witness the most stirring compaigns in the history of the riding. This riding has never been represented by a Conservative

Melba May Seek Parliament Seat

Noted Prima Donna Says She Has Brains and Can Speak Well.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 31.—Mme. Nellie Melba, the prima donna, contemplates seeking election to the British par-Hament, but has not yet made a definite decision because she is still-

convalescing from a recent operation.

"The idea has been suggested to me," the famous opera star said to the Daily Mirror, "and I am not opposed to it. After all, I can speak well and I have a few brains."

Cost of Structure at Colborne and Horton Streets Will Be \$20,000.

REPLACES OLD ONE Will Be Thoroughly Modern and Have Accommodation for Congregation of 1,000.

A synagogue that when completed vill rival in beauty and architecture the best of the Jewish churches in this province is now in the course of construction at Colborne and Horton streets. No effort is being spared to make the structure modern in every detail, and those in charge of the work have estimated it will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The building is being erected to take the place of the smaller edifice that has stood on this corner for a number of years but of late has proven inadequate for the holding of the special services on Jewish fes-tivals and on ordinary occasions as

In speaking to The Advertiser this morning, B. Lewis, who is directing the work, stated that the Jewish residents of London have felt for some time the need of an up-to-date tension over the terrorized north district was removed.

December, 1922—Was released on house of worship and decided that there was no time like the present to erect a modern synagogue. A con-siderable sum has already been raised Leo Rogers, the hunted desperado, was run down at the edge of Lake Nipissing, and the body brought back shops.

April 12, 1923—Was in Toronto and is alleged to have held up two gun by the Jewish population to finance the venture. Mr. Lewis said

the venture, Mr. Lewis said.
The building will be of red brick and about 45 feet square. Both the inside and outside will be decorated elaborately, and the building will seat

keeping with the progressive educational policy of the Jewish citizens of the Forest City concerning the training of the child, it is planned to devote the entire basement of the new synagogue to a children's school For this purpose the basement is being constructed 11 feet in height. According to present plans, the structure will be finished late in the mmer and the cornerstone will onth, an occasion that will call for A synagogue as modern and beau-tiful as the one that will in a short

time add a touch of beauty to the district in which it will stand will call for the best in everything, and a committee is now investigating the matter of obtaining the services of a competent chief rabbi to take full charge of the synagogue.

MANY AT FUNERAL

C. N. R. Yardman, Victim of Tragic Accident, Buried Yesterday.

Duncan Graham, popular yardman of the Canadian National Railways, who was fatally injured in the Lonwho was fatally injured in the London yards Monday morning, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon with all to rest yesterday afternoon with all car, paid \$3 into the court coffers. whose whole life was pervaded by a fine spirit of fellowship and con-cern for those in distress.

A large representation of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. together with members of Union Lodge No. 380, of which Mr. Graham was a member, attended the services at his late home, 569 Elizabeth street, in his father's custody, on the condi and at Woodland Cemetery, where tion that he should report to he body was interred.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. R. McIntosh, pastor of King Street Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Graham was an energetic nember. Floral tributes from relatives and friends were many, and in the event of an were expressive of the esteem in which the well-known yardman was held in this division

The services at the grave were in charge of the worshipful master of Union Lodge, while members of the odge acted as pallbearers.

FAIR GRANT NOT NEEDED. The contemplated additional \$20,-

000 grant to the Western Fair will not be necessary at this time, Mayor Wenige reports. The association will be in a position to proceed without



FEAR QUEEN IN DANGER. Fears are entertained throughout Egypt for the safety of Queen Eliza-beth of Belgium, whom the natives believe has incurred the wrath of Pharaoh owing to her presence Luxor Valley at the opening of the tomb of Tutankhamen. The natives declare the vengeance of the Pharaohs has already been visited on Lord Car-narvon and George J. Gould, late

American financier

THAN IS ALLOWED?

Case of O. T. A. Violation Against Myer Gootson Adjourned Pending Analysis.

ONLY "NEAR BEER"? Defendant Claims He Had

Nothing More Than Usual Local Option Tipple. Meyer Gootsen, described in police

court this morning as the "richest man in the south end of London," appeared to answer a charge of having liquor in other than a dwell-Pending analysis of the contents of three bottles of beer which Goot-

sen claimed were merely local op-tion stuff, and not more than two per cent alcohol, he was remanded The question of the analysis of the

engaged the attention of the court for some time. Gootsen evidentgoing on the theory that the police vere trying to put something over on nim, asked that he might be allowed be present at the examination. He thought it would make sure that the liquor actually tested was the same stuff taken from him by the officers. The court paid special attention to the labels on the bottles, which are all sealed, and the accused seemed satisfied. He was allowed to go on \$1,000 bail, half of which vas his own and half supplied by

Julius Siskind. who both pleaded guilty to driving lton road was found guilty of keeping his shop open on the night of bushes. When they are May 26, and committing a breach of gasping his last breath. the city bylaw on closing. He was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid. Sylvia. Sansone, with a record of convictions for theft and other min offences, was remanded for a mont police regularly for that time. father will endeavor to keep him under control. The court warned Sylvia, who is only a boy, and who has been in the reformatory, that he would be returned to the same place in the event of another charge being Value of Permits Since Janu-

PRINCIPAL MOONEY SENDS RESIGNATION TO BOARD

Secretary W. A. Tanner of the board of education has received the official resignation of Principal W. H. T. Mooney of the Central Col-

legiate.

The official resignation is a written request to be relieved of his duties at the conclusion of the present school it until next year, he says. In all term, and like the verbal announce probability the people will be asked ment of his intention to resign, give at the next municipal election to impaired health and need of a rest as sanction this further expenditure. reasons for resigning.

\$500 9

IN ROGERS' DEATH

More or Less Formal Requirement When Details Will Be Submitted.

WATCHING LAUNCH

Police Crept Up Behind Murderer, Making Surprise Attack.

Canadian Press Despatch. North Bay, May 31.-Arrangements

are being made for the inquest into the death of Leo Rogers, the desperado, who was shot down by a posse of provincial police last even-ing following a sensational chase in the course of which he killed two constable and wounded another. The inquest is more or less of a formal requirement, when the details of Rogers' death will be submitted.
Following the shooting to death of Sergeant Urquhart at the home of Rogers' father in North Bay early yesterday morning, the fugitive got through the encircling squad of police and crossed Lake Nipissing in a tofen boat. For days the police had been getting reports of Rogers hav-ing been seen in various parts of the province, but with the desperado's reappearance in this vicinity they were at once able to concentrate their

activities here and pressed hard after Asked for Revolver. Additional details of Rogers' death indicate that at six o'clock yesterday morning a strange man carrying a rifle called at the home of Alex. Johnston, a farmer living at Nipissing village, across the lake from here. "I am looking for Rogers. He is a pretty dangerous man," said the stranger, "Can you give me a revoluce?"

On being told they had no revolver the stranger left without asking for breakfast. Mr. Johnston walked eight miles to the nearest telephone and notified the police of the appear-

ance of the stranger.

The police were at once rushed to the place by various routes, that under Inspectors Storie and Hammond going direct by land to the village, while another squad started across the lake by motorboat.

Saw Fugitive, Shortly after 5 p.m. Inspector

Storie saw through his binoculars the figure of a man, Rogers himself, at the waterfront. At the beach nearby were a cance and motorboat he had stolen. Rogers was watching with apparent uneasiness the mover a tug in the distance and the polaunch still far out in the lake. Inspector Storie and his dropped to the ground and started to crawl towards the fugitive. approached to within thirty yards of the unsuspecting man, who had built a small breastwork of branches from

which he could have fired at launch unseen. He had been running back and forth between the trees and the lake as the police crept along, but had stopped to remove his shoes and rubbers and pull on a pair of waders, obviously with the intention of dash-

one of the squad fired. The bullet struck the sand at Rogers' feet. He leaped and ran. Other shots were fired at the intant and he fell.
Fearing he was shamming, the po-ice pushed slowly and watchfully

owards him through the tangled When they arrived he was nearly two hours before word

BUILDING IN LONDON AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

ary 1 Almost \$30,000 in Excess of 1922.

Building activity in London con-tinues in excess of last year, accord-ing to the regular monthly report submitted today by Inspector A. M. Building and alteration permits to

the value of \$1,318,890 have been is-sued since January 1, as compared with permits aggregating a value of \$1,049,145 during the corresponding period of 1922. The past month has been particularly busy for the building trades, as permits were issued for work esti-mated at \$500,930, as against \$439,825

BOGUS OIL SALESMEN ON TRIAL FOR ERAUD

Lee Family Deny Knowledge of the Masguerader Who Directed Fake Company.

Associated Press Despatch. Fort Worth, Texas, May 31.—The Government today continued to it troduce witnesses who invested the alleged fraudulent General Lee Interest Oil Companies in the trial of the defendants, Charles Sherwin, H. S. Schwarz and "General" Robert A. Lee in United States federal court

The government yesterday aunched its attack on the claim of the defendant "General" Lee that he is a descendant of the famous Con-federate general, Robert E. Lee. Two witnesses, G. T. Lee, nephew of the general, and Mrs. Harriett Lee Montague, descendants of the Virginia Lees, testified that they were well acquainted with the descendants of their family, and they knew of no Robert A. Lee or Aaron Lee, the de-fendant's father.

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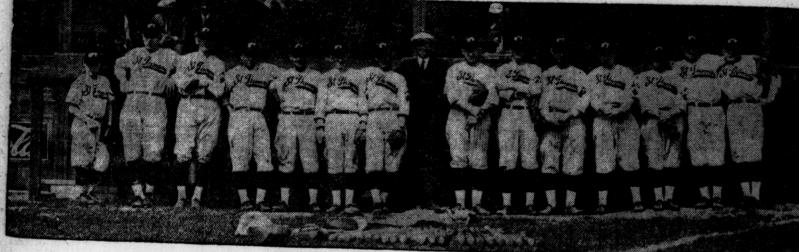
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OUT OF A LITTLE SHOWER

EVERY DAY FOR ANDY-\$2.000≌ ALREADY AND NO TRACE OF BIG-HEARTED BENEFACTOR. JJA B'TAHW THE SHOOTING ABOUT



See the St. Thomas Nine London On Southern Loop's Second Rung



ST. THOMAS O. B. A. A. SENIOR TEAM, WHICH BEAT LONDON FOR THE LEAD IN SOUTHERN. St. Thomas, left to right—A. Drake (mascot), William Billings, Geor ge Doan, Bill Riseborough, E. Crawley, L. Binns, Bill Cabot, G. Nethercoft (manager), J. Campbell, Bud Kenny, Danny McPhee, W. Meredith, R. Farley, M. Barclay and N. Arlien.



LONDON'S SENIORS, WHO SHOWED GOOD TEAM WORK IN ST. THOMAS YESTERDAY. London, left to right-Frank Pring, Daugherty, Mulhall, Down, Southcott, McWaine, Armstrong, Ed. Stein (manager), Coleman, Burgess, Reilly, H. Smith, Jeffries, Johnston and Isaacs.

TOURNEY, FIRST DAY

Binns' Homer With One On Gave Saints 5-3 Victory

London Had 3-0 Lead In the Fifth, But Saints Tied In Same Frame-Stein's Squad Hit Ball Oftener, But Nearly Always Right At Somebody.

Special to the Advertisers by a Staff Correspondent. Pinafore Park, St. Thomas, May 30.

with Doan on broke up the Doherty's ground out.

St. Thomas ran will duel between Down and McPhee in the senior O. B. A. A. game between the fifth, notching three runs, tying London and St. Thomas at Pinafore the score. Doan was hit. Barclay fan-Park today, giving McPhee a 5-3 ned. Binns doubled to the fence in verdict. There was no further scor- left, and Arlein's grass cutter near ing after the sensational clout. Before the teams, began

base lines. Down was Manager Stein's choice, and George Nethercott picked Danny McPhee, his southpaw ace, to hold the Londoners. Both hurlers displayed plenty of stuff in the warming-

out in order. St. Thomas had chances to score in each of the first three Riseborough for the third out. frames, in each instance getting men scoring positions. Hank Down tightened, however, and prevented a score. In the second, particularly, St. Thomas' chances looked bright. Billings first up, tripled, Riseborough struck out. Burgess returned Cabot's fielder's choice to the plate-cut. struck out. Burgess returned Cabot's fielder's choice to the plate-cutting off Billings. Cabot went to second on Doherty's error, and Campbell walked. Isaacs dropped the third strike on McPhee, but threw him out at first

London opened the scoring in the fourth, getting a run when Dougherty bunted safely along the third base line and took second on a passed ball. Binns, 3rd. Arlein, 2b. Billings, 1b single to right scored Doherty.
Billings, first St. Thomas batter in the fourth, singled. Riseborough sacificed and Billings tock third when oherty mussed up Cabot's easy Downs tightened, fanning

Smith bunted along first base line, a beautiful squeeze play, scoring Isaacs. Smith went to third on Burgess' Binns' homer in the sixth inning double to center and scored on

first scored Doan and Binns, Billings Before the teams, began their got on when Johnston dropped his seats were at a premium and overflow extended to the flags along the flow extended to the flags along the walked Campbell, forcing Arlein home

with the tying run. McPhee fanned. St. Thomas broke the knotted score and then threw wide to first, Doan going to second. Barclay grounded Just four batters faced McPhee in a high pitch for a homer ever centre out, Doan taking third. Binns hit first, Reilly getting on on a walk. field fence, scoring Doan ahead of In the second and third London went him. Arlein flies out. Billings doubled to centre, but Down struck out The box score:

bounder. Downs tightened, fanning Campbell after the latter had bunted a foul in an attempted squeeze play, and then fanned McPhee for the third out.

London completely outguessed McPhee in the fifth, adding two runs. Isaacs, first up, doubled over Bardlay's head in left and went to third on Coleman's ground out to short.

Totals 32 5 9 27 12 2 Summary—Home run—Binns. Two-base hits—bases hit—Billings. Two-base hits—bases hit—Billings, Isaacs, Sacrifice hits—Doherty, Down, Riseborough. Struck out—By Down 9, by McPhee 5. Bases on bails—Off Down 2, off McPhee 1. Stolen bases—Jeffries, Smith, Binns. Left on bases—London 7, St. Thomas 9. Passed balls—Campbell. Wild pitch—McPhee. Hit by pitcher—By Down, Doan. Umplres—Forgue and Graney.

A SECTION OF 2,000 CROWD IN BLEACHERS AT ST. THOMAS YESTERDAY. This shows that the old spirit of rivalry between London and St. Thomas will not need much revival. St. Thomas is temporarily in for the Southern Ontario title and Advertiser Cup.

BALL OPENING JUNE 6

To League Tilt. Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, May 30.—The opening game of the baseball season of the County League schedule here is Wednesday, June 6, and the ball management is arranging a big day for the fans. Two of the township's fast teams are to play an exhibition game, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, which promises to be a drawing card for the many township fans. The teams are Guilds and Kent

At 3:30 the Blenheim County League team and the Maple City aggregation of Chatham will have their first county encounter. This promises to be a fast game, as both teams are set to win the veteran twirlers, Harry Gray and Blake McCoig, on the mound

ALERTS MEET PERRINS

Down the Line In All Sports HAGEN LEADS NORTHERN

There are indications that these amateur senior baseball nines are going to have Londoners sarcastically taunting St. Thomas on their street Township Nines and Tug-of- railway system and drawing the retort courteous aimed at the venerable Barnes, Farrell and Sarazen

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Interest and a reason from the season that these amateur senior baseball nines are going to have holoadores are assettedly taunting St. Thomas on their street of trailing and the venerable (Grand Trank station London has but doesn't boat shout—the old rivally plat. There are quite a number of things about Woodstock the London fans that dears the up—left-overs from hockey rivalries, and in a pinch some of the state up—left-overs from hockey rivalries, and in a pinch some of the state up—left-overs from hockey rivalries, and in a pinch some of the state up—left-overs from hockey rivalries, and in a pinch some of the state up—left-overs from hockey rivalries, and in a pinch some of the state up—left-overs from hockey rivalries, and in a pinch some of the state up—left-overs from hockey rivalries, and in a pinch some of the state up—left-overs from hockey rivalries, and in a pinch some of the state up—left-overs from hockey rivalries, and in a pinch some of the state up—left-overs from hockey rivalries, and in a pinch some of the state of the state up—left-overs from hockey, too, but applicable to baseball as well, the state of t while Mayor Geo. F. Reycraft is to do the receiving.

Between the ball games Reeve Goldie Russell of Raleigh is to line up ten of his best tug-of-war veterans against Michael J. Wilson, reeve of Harwich, with his ten Harwich stalwarts. These townships had a tug at Chatham on the 24th, and they are not yet satisfied as to which has the better team, although Raleigh worsted Harwich on that occasion. There will be other attractions, and the afternoon will be a mighty interesting one.

following his exhibition swing, there will be no shade to protect him from quarters on the blazing Montana sun. Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons, decided to spot quarters on the battleground instead of Havre or Billings, after figuring ahead. Gibbons is a quiet fellow. He dislikes last-minute changes in his surroundings. And he felt he owes Shelby a lot for making his dream of a Dempsey match possible. Mayor Jim Johnson has picked out the best house in town for the contender. Mrs. Gibbons and the three babies will occupy the home with him. The training camp ring will be pitched nearby. The sun will glare down on him as he works. By the day of the big fight he IN CITY SOFTBALL GAME foothills that hide Shelby in the old Milk River gulch. Dempsey's layout at Alerts meet D. S. Perrins tonight in of Gibbons. The champion has two rings to do his stuff in—one in an

Bad Decision Forces Tecs To Win Game Over Again

With Bases Loaded, Two Gone, McCallum Whiffs Briger, But Umps Says "Strike Two"-Tecs Break Tie In the Ninth Using Up Two Pitchers.

With the bases crowded and groaning a home run at this juncture would have with enough Hams to tie the game up, two gone and two strikes and one ball called on Joseph Uncle Joe Cannon Briger Mr. Dumpling Brauer, hireling of Thomas Halligan, plumb forgot the count and called the next one a second strike instead of three, though the stands shouted "strike-out," and McCallum had nearly reached the London dug-out. The resulting argument so upset McCallum that Briger drove a single off his next pitch, enough to score three Hams running in a closely-packed field, across the plate and knot up the count, and threaten the Tecs streak of two straight wins. Geary was placed in to hit for Dodge, who had pitched a steady game up to now, and Geary grounded out to Thut, who took his fast one nicely.

Hump was running on the one-track line all right when he shoved in a pinch hitter for Dodge, for Cook, former Wolf pitcher, who was sent in in the ninth to hold the Tecs in leash had no sooner got through a few nervous motions than Churry pounded out a hard liner to Kaylor, who squeezed it after nimble of Kaylor, who squeezed it after nimble of the count of the cou Briger Mr. Dumpling Brauer, hireling Stimpson, l.f. Getsie, 2b. ... HAMILTON-

BIG LAST INNING GAVE ST. MARTINS 8-2 WIN

But Failed To Hold Leaders.

St. Martins trimmed the crippled St. Michaels team in the C. A. A. A. League game last night at Sunshine Park, by an 8 to 2 score.

second, tallying once. St. Martins tied schedule of the new organization is now the score in the third and put across one more in the fourth, taking the lead, each of the clubs. In the fifth St. Martins grouped hits with walks, and boots, for six runs. St. Mikes, in a last inning rally, notched one run.

Hanlon's effectiveness, compared with Harper's ineffectiveness, had much to do with the result of the game. The St. Martin hurler allowed one hit. whiffed 9 and passed 2, while Harper struck out 2, walked 6 and was found for five safeties, two of them doubles. Once on, St. Martin runners went wild on the bases, their theft record reaching the total of eleven stolen sacks.

ST. MICHAELS, AR Pirie, 3b. 2 fyers, c.f. 2
fenry, s.s. 2
Noonan, 1b. 3
Clark, l.f. 3

RIDE A HYSLOP BICYCLE AND YOU RIDE THE BEST. BROCK'S. FOR HYSLOP BICYCLES 111 Dundas St., corner Talbot.

ACCEPTS SCHEDULE

St. Mikes Took Lead To Start, Parkhill Opened At Strathroy Yesterday.

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, May 30.-The new L. and M Baseball League, Lambton and Middlesex, opens its season today in Strathroy, with Parkhill and Strathroy pro-St. Mikes opened the scoring in the viding the curtain-raiser. The full complete, and has been accepted by

each of the clubs.

The schedule, as given out by the president of the league, R. J. Dodds of Watford, is as follows:

May 30-Parkhill at Strathroy,
June 1—Watford at Parkhill.

June 4—Watford at Strathroy,
June 6—Parkhill at Watford.

June 8—Strathroy at Parkhill.

June 11—Strathroy at Watford.

June 15—Watford at Parkhill.

June 18—Parkhill at Watford.

June 20—Watford at Strathroy.

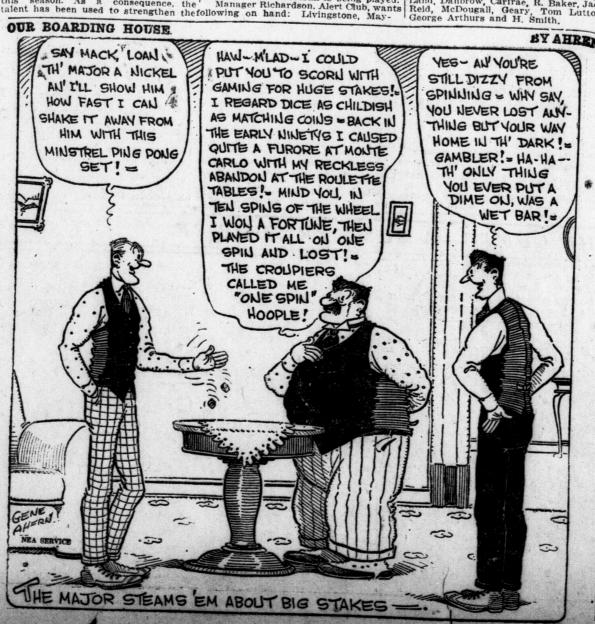
June 22—Strathroy at Parkhill. 20-Watford at Strather 22-Strathroy at Parkhil June 25—Strathroy at Parkhill June 25—Strathroy at Watford, June 27—Parkhill at Strathroy, June 29—Parkhill at Watford, July 2—Watford at Parkhill, July 4—Strathroy at Watford, July 6—Parkhill at Watford, 4—Strathroy at Watford. 6—Parkhill at Strathroy. 9—Watford at Strathroy. 11—Strathroy at Parkhill. 13—Parkhill at Watford. 16—Watford at Parkhill. 18-Strathroy at Watford 18—Strathroy at Watford.
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25—Strathroy at Parkhill.
27—Parkhill at Watford.
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10—Parkhill at Watford.
13—Watford at Parkhill.
15—Strathroy at Watford.
17—Parkhill at Strathroy.
20—Watford at Strathroy.
22—Strathroy at Parkhill.

EXPECT PITCHER YOUNG WILL BE REINSTATED

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, May 30.—Secretary Long of the S. A. A. A. stated today on his return from Toronto that the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada had given. Pitcher Young's case a sympathetic hearing, and unless unexpected circumstances develop, Young will likely be able to play against St. Thomas here Saturday. Saturday.

Last night a wire was sent Secretary
Horning of the North Wellington
Leagne, asking him that if there was
a specific case against Young to state
it. Horning's reply is not feared. If
the N. W. B. L. reply goes through
immediately Young's amateur standing
tf can be expected Friday.



Alerts meet D. S. Perrins tonight in the opening game of the London Softball League at Thames Park. The game will start at 6:30 p.m. Softball enthusiasts should be out in numbers for this bill, and those who attend will see a sharp battle. Some of the teams who were playing the indoor sport outside last summer are not out this season. As a consequence, the Manager Richardson, Alert Club, wants talent has been used to strengthen thefollowing on hand: Livingstone, May Alerts meet D. S. Perrins tonight in the opening are of the London Soft-ball Landon in the banks of the muddy Missouri. And Dempsey's quarters are set in a thick grove of silver poplars. Leams now in the new league, and a higher brand of softball is being played. Manager Richardson, Alert Club, wants talent has been used to strengthen thefollowing on hand: Livingstone, May RV AHRED

Enjoy thirst-Only a few can make a perfect drive-but there's satisfaction equal to it for all of us in an ice-cold glass or bottle of this beverage___ Drink Delicious and Refreshing THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

FSPORT

Regan's Homer Won Morning and Second Is Batfest.

int, Mich., May 30.—Flint won both is from Grand Rapids here today. 2. 3 to 3, and swept the series. Yovercame a four-run lead in the heat the first game to the up the e, and Regan won it with a homer the left field fence. The second tilt was a batfest all the through. The locals never were led.

Allen 2b.
Walker, 1b.
Claire, s.s.
Roper, 3b.
Brooks, r.f. X—None out when winning run FLINT. A.B. R. H. P.O

gan. Two-base hits—Allen, Morehart. Sacrifice hits—Regan, Berry, Jahn, Stricker, Claire. Stolen bases—Jahn, Regan. Double plays—Allen, Claire and Walker; Claire, Allen, Walker and White; Luce, Warwick and Stricker. Hits—Off Sheppard, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; off Edleman, 3 in 12-3 innings; off Lundgren, 0 in 1 inning; off Berry, 7 in 7 innings; off Harris, 5 in 12-3 innings; of Horan, 1 in 1-3 inning. Struck out—By Sheppard 4, by Edleman 1 by Berry 3, by Harris 1. Bases on balls—Off Sheppard 4, off Edleman 2, off Lundgren 1, off Berry 4, off Harris 1. Winning pitcher—Lundgren. Losing pitcher—Horan. Left on bases—Grand Rapids 11, Flint 7. Umpires—Fyfe and Sauers.

Afternoon Game. Afternoon Game. GRD. RAPIDS. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Claire, s.s. Wells, c. Totals 35 8 9 24 14
FLINT. A.B. R. H. P.O. A.
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Stricker, 3b. 2 1 0 1 3
Wotell, 1b. 5 1 1 15 0
Luce, c.f. 2 2 0 2 0
Jahn 1.f. 5 3 3 3 0 0
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Totals35 12 12 27 14 2 First game:
Score by innings:
Grand Rapids001 000 331 8 Second game:
Fint out 155 022 13

SPLIT BILL AT KAZOO. Kalamazoo, May 30.—Kalamazoo and Muskegon split even today, the Muskles taking the morning game 14 to 10 and the Kazoos annexing the afternoon tilt by 13 to 3. Both teams batted the ball all over

the lot, and the flingers were unable to head of the bombardment. The locals made three home runs in the forenoon game. Morning Game. Muskegon- A.B. R. H. P.O.

PASEBALL SUMMARY

M.-O. LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results,

London 5, Hamilton 4.
Bay City 9, 13, Saginaw 3, 17.
Muskegon 14, 8, Kalamazoo 9, 13.
Flint 9, 12, Grand Rapids 8, 8. (Morning game 10 innings.) Today's Games London at Hamilton. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing. New York 29 Pittsburg 24 Brocklyn 20 incinnati Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 5, 6, New York 2, 9. Philadelphia 5, 6, Boston 3, 1. Pittsburg 5, 10, Chicago 4, 2. Cincinnati 4, 5, St. Louis 2, 0. Today's Games. New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing. leveland

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 6, 6, Philadelphia 5, 2,
New York 6, 9, Washington 4, 5.
Cleveland 7, 2, Chicago 6, 7,
St. Louis 10, 3, Detroit 2, 4,
Today's Games.
St. Louis at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago.
Boston at New York.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore 25 Reading 20

Jersey City 15 Newark Vesterday's Results.
Toronto 10, 8, Buffalo 9, 5.
Reading 3, 10, Baltimore 0, 6.
Syracuse 8, 9, Rochester 5, 5.
Jersey City 15, 4, Newark 7, 6.
Today's Games.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Rochester at Syracuse Rochester at Syracuse. Baltimore at Reading. Jersey City at Newark.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION First game: Louisville 0, Indianapolis 8. Second game:
Louisville 6, Indianapolis 1. t game:
inneapolis 0. St. Paul 5. St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 0.
First game:
Columbus 8, Toledo 1.
Second game:
Columbus 10, Toledo 9.
First game:
Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 5.

WOLVES DIVIDE.

Saginaw, Mich., May 30.—The Wolves and Aces split a double bill today. The morning game was won by Bay City by to 3, and the afternoon contest by Saginaw 17 to 13. The second game was featured by free hitting on both sides.

Manuals Contrade, who was tackled in grand style by Bruce, clearing his lines well. Claxton in goal for Thistles was not tested much in this half, with Thistles having slightly the better of the play, when the teams crossed over at half-time.

Second Half, Blue and white started of the first contrader.

Take First Injured Cup Game, Two Goals To

By BILLY BISSETT. In one of the fastest Junior Association Football games ever witnessed on Carfing Reights, Thistles playing W. O. R. Juniors Wednesday evening in the opening game for the John A. Nash injured players' cup, after a most stubborn battle, defeated their opponents by 2 goals to 0, the game being a scoreless one when the teams crossed over at the interval. Prior to the kick-off, which was taken by President Tom Hodkinson, London City Soccer League, in the unavoidable absence of the donor of the silverware, the City League prexy spoke a few words of encouragement to the timbors wishing them the heat of luck avoidable absence of the donor of the silverware, the City League prexy spoke a few words of encouragement to the juniors, wishing them the best of luck in their great missionary work, and imploring them not to jump to senior until such time as they felt confident of holding down a position in fast senior soccer, with the speaker at the same time admitting that present junior football as regards speed and finishing, is quite on a par with senior football, as at present played in London and district.

W. O. R. juniors won the flip of the coin, and elected to defend the west goal. Smith kicked off for Thistles, and right from the commencement of hostilities it looked close. Jags immediately forced W. O. R.'s to play on the defensive, Dillon sending across a judicious pass to Graham, who sent wide. Shortly after the kick-off Smith sent across to Saunders, who forced Bates to extend himself to clear. Thistles still kept up the pressure, and Saunders, securing the leather, sent a hard low shot past Bates just at the time when Thistles' hard-working inside-left was blown off-side. The Jags were keeping well in the limelight with Fisher and Dillon again sending Smith away, who sent a cross to Graham. He shot the sphere a little too far ahead, with Ford clearing. From a goal kick, Martin secured, but shot wide.

The blue and whites' right-wing in Lowe and Sien broke away and were making good headway when Bruce butted in and cleared. Ford, W. O. R.'s nifty left-back, with a grand punt, sent Querry and Harper away on the left,

making good headway when Bruce butted in and cleared. Ford W. O. R.'s nifty left-back, with a grand punt, sent Querry and Harper away on the left, those two showing a good flash of combination play. Game, blue and white bust center-half, sent Querry and Harper away, this time Turner and company having perforce to extend themselves in order to save their citadel. Jags bombarded their opponents' goal area, and during a mild scrimmage the sphere hit Bates, with Martin catching the rebound and sending the sphere to the wrong side of the upright.

Shortly afterwards Martin, Thistles bring in great form, sent a hard shot in g in great form, sent a hard shot in g in great form, sent a hard shot in g in great form, sent a hard shot in g in great form, sent a hard shot in g it well. Lowe and Sien broke away on W. O. R.'s right, forcing a corner off the Jags, with the resultant kick proving fruitless owing to W. O. R.'s frontal attack being rather slow to attack, thus giving Thistles backs lots of time to clear. W. O. R.'s came into the picture again with Ford, who was playing stellar football, sending Harper away with that player failing to follow up the advantage gained. Dave Smith made a spectacular break away and sent a cross to Martin, who overran both the ball and himself out of play.

W. O. R. s pressed matters into South Africa and Sien giving Mays an opening, the latter refused to take the offer and shot wide, Fisher to Smith, who drove the ball past Bates just when he was pulled up for handling. Jags again commenced to "pepper" the blue and commenced to "pepper" th St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 0.

First game:
Columbus 8, Toledo 1.
Second game:
Columbus 10, Toledo 9.

First game:
Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 5.
Second game:
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 3.

Thornton 1. Hits—Off Lacronier 11 in to Bates, who meritoriously saved while on all fours. It was the feature save of the great game which drew unstituted applause from the lucky fans present. Querry and Harper were doing grand work on W. O. Rs. left-wing, but were not receiving the necessary support from the halves that generally brings goals. Both clevens were now giving a Roland for an Oliver, with Lowe ultimately breaking away and passing judiciously to his wing comrade, who was tackled in grand style by Bruce, clearing his lines well.

Claxton in goal for Thistles was not

fast.
Line-ups:
W. O. R. Juniors—Goal, Bates; back,
Brown and Ford (A.); halves, Grunwell,
Game and Cameron; forwards, Lowe,
Sien, May, Querry and Harper.
Thistles—Goal, Claxton; backs, Turner and Bruce; halves, Smith (R.), Dillon and Fisher; forwards, Graham, Martin, Smith (D.), Saunders and Davies.
Referee—Tom Strickland.
Linesmen—A. Hayes, James Henderson; goal scorers, Smith (D.), Martin (Thistles).

BLENHEIM OPENS KENT





OPPOSING BATTERIES IN SOUTHERN OPENER.

Above The Advertiser staff pho. A. A. teams just before the game got right are Danny McPhee, St. Thomas'

Red Sox Take Both of Holiday Program.

Afternoon game: R.H.E.
Boston 000 202 110-6 10 2
Philadelphia 202 Ferguson and Walters; Rommel and

Chicago, May 30 .- Chicago hit Uhle and Edwards hard this afternoon and defeated Cleveland, 7 to 2, thereby getting an even break on the holiday bills, the Indians having won the morning game by 7 to 6. Scores:

Morning game:

TIGERS DIVIDE. Detroit, May 30 .- Detroit divided double-header with St. Louis today, the Browns winning the morning affair, 10 to 2, and the Tigers taking the afternoon, 4 to 3. Scores:

YANKS WIN BOTH.

Washington, May 30.-New York made it four in a row from Washington, win-

ning both games in the morning, 6 to 4. and this afternoon, 9 to 5. Babe Ruth drove out a home run in each game, bringing his total for the season to eleven. Scores:

L.R.C. TOURNEY TODAY, START OPEN, SATURDAY

L. R. C. start their Thursday afternoon tourneys this afternoon, with the draw due at 3:30. Entries may be telephone into 276, and all members who have not been reached by interviews are requested to put in an appearance.
Saturday the riverside club is holding its first open draw tournament, open to all city clubs, and a big crowd is expected out.

ASKINS STOP ANCHORS' WIN STREAK BY 8--4 VICTORY

Askin Street defeated Hamilton Road Anchors in a Church League game at Thames Park last night by an 8 to 4 score. The defeat breaks the Ahchors' win streak.

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE

tographer snapped the batteries of the St. Thomas and London O. B. twirler. and Isaacs, catcher. On the Kenzie.

TILLSONBURG BOWLERS

Tillsonburg, May 30 .- A tournament marked the opening of the Tillson-burg lawn bowling season, which took place this afternoon, and was participated in by several crack rinks. One of the chief features of the afternoon's program was the presentation of a pair of bowls and a bag to Rev. T. B. Howard, who has been the club's efficient secretary for the past six years,

removal to Listowel. An address, HONOR REV. T. B. HOWARD signed by Dr. H. McQueen, president, and H. F. Johnston, secretary, was read, in which was expressed the keen

DUNDEE LOSES TITLE TO JACK BERNSTEIN

Ninth Round, Then Tires. New York, May 30 .- Jack Bernstein championship of the United States to- at the city council chambers, city hali,

Sammy Kelly, known internationally throughout sporting circles, but best remembered as a leading featherweight boxer of the early '20's. died vesterday at his home in New York, just three days after the death of his mother from whom he had been inseparable throughout a long career, He died of pneumonia, superinduced by a cold a month ago. News of his mother's demise had been kept from him. For several years Kelly had been associated with Charles A. Stoneham, president of the New York Glants, in the management of Stoneham's racing interests in Cuba. Kelly never reached the peak of his puglistic ambitions, quitting the ring- at his mother's request, after defeating Patys Proderic, December 6, 1897. His most notable boxing achievement was the defeat of Billy Plimmer in 20 rounds in England in 1897. Kelly won from Solly Smith, who beat George Dixon, George Bernstein and Austin Rice, getting a twenty-round draw with Jimmy Barry and losing only once—to Marty McCue, afterwards a state assemblyman.

OLD BOYS' SPORT BODY TO CONVENE TONIGH

Dundee Has Advantage To Week's Program Crammed Full of Features To Be The sports committee of the London of Yonkers won the junior lightweight Old Boys' Association will meet tonight

championship of the United States tonight from Johnny Dundee of New York, title-holder, receiving the judges' decision after their 15-round bout at the Velodrome.

Bernstein won the title in an uphill fight. In the earlier rounds Dundee took a wide lead, and in the third put the Yonkers battler to the cahvas for the count of nine.

When the tenth session arrived Dundee was tired. Bernstein began to take the lead, and outfought the champion for the remainder of the bout.

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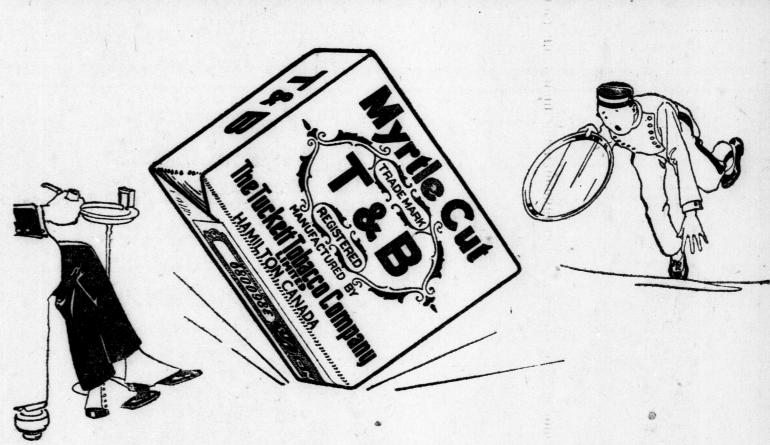
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SPRINGFIELD TROUNCES NORWICH ON HOME LOT



There's a Chap at The Club

Old ladies would call him an "inveterate smoker." You never saw a man with so many pipes: He gets at least five every Christmas, and More on his birthday. Beautiful pipes, all shapes And sizes; honest, he's got enough to make A museum collection.

And what pipe do you suppose he smokes? (You'll laugh when you hear.)

Just a darn old clay pipe. Funny, isn't it? He's colored that clay until it's as rich and Shining a brown as a Meerschaum. Likes to tell About it-how he filled it up with

Plaster of Paris and made a draught with a Darning needle.

He says its the world's finest smoke That pipe full of genuine golden Viginia Leaf T. & B. Tobacco. Says a pipe like that deserves The best tobacco!

There he is now. Do you hear him? "Hey, Boy, bring me a package of T. & B."

GIANTS DIVIDE

45,000 See McConnell Hit Third Homer In Afternoon.

OTHERS HOGGISH

Bills.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 30.—Before a crowd f 45,000, a new record for National Leaue attendance, the New York Giants this afternoon broke their losing streak and defeated Brooklyn, 9 to 6, after losing the morning game of the Memorial Day double bill to the Dodgers, 5 to 2.

PIRATES GRAB BOTH ENDS.

Pittaburg, May 30. — Pittaburg took both games from Chicago today, winning the morning game. 5 to 4, and the afternoon game, 10 to 2. Carey knocked as home run into the right field bleachers in the afternoon game. Scores:

Morning game:

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R.H.E.

Chicago

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PHILLIES WIN TWO.

xey and Hargrave; Haines, Barfoot

RACE RESULTS

| \$17.20, \$3.70, \$5.20, won; Tingling, \$5.85, \$4.25, second; Feigned Zeal, \$4, third. Time, 1:49, 2-5. Piedra, Duc De Morny, Kentish Boy, Gallivant and Jacques also ran.

| First race, claiming, 2 years, 4½, furlongs—Fehrah, \$3.90, \$3.00, \$2.20, won; Sarah Ginger, \$6.55, \$3.05, second; Lady Quicksilver, \$2.55, third. Time, 1:47, 2-5. Water W. and Kingston also ran.

| Seventh race, claiming, 4-year-olds, and up, mile and 70 yards—Our Betsy, 10.25, \$5.70, \$5.95, won; Mary Jane, 10.25, \$5.70, \$5.95, third. Time, 1:47, 2-5. Water Willow, Annette Teller, Neenah, Stevenson, Herron, Pirate McGee, The Wag also ran.

| CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS. First race, claiming—May Blossom, 109 (Garner), \$5, \$3.10, \$2.50, won; James B. Brown, 107 (Fronk), \$4.70, and the property of the prope

orie Wells and Satinmore also ran. Pirates, Phils and Reds Grab

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Dentaria, \$18.30, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Yallibilagel, Topango, Old Timer, Lady Liverpool, Flying Boat and Car-

First race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—War Fox, \$16.50, \$7.75, \$5.20, won; Bully Boy, \$8.20, \$5.00, second; Dancer, \$7.15, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Allah, Galeta, The Nephew, Flibberty Gibbet, Eltrym, Different

Gowdy.

Afternoon game:

R.H.E. Horse and Broad Run ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Royal Visitor, 111 (Romanet Hie), \$11.05, \$4.35, \$3.20, won; Corenzio, 116 (Holloway), \$3.50, sond; Transmute, 5 to 2, third. Time, :58 1-5. Tester, Bowman, Nellie Morse, and H. T. Waters won; Corenzio, 116 (Holloway), \$3.50, sond; Transmute, 5 to 2, third. Time, :58 1-5. Tester, Bowman, Nellie Morse, and H. T. Waters won; Corenzio, 116 (Holloway), \$3.50, sond; Transmute, 5 to 2, third. Time, :58 1-5. Tester, Bowman, Nellie Morse, and H. T. Waters won; Corenzio, 116 (Holloway), \$3.50, sond; Transmute, 5 to 2, third. Time, :58 1-5. Tester, Bowman, Nellie Morse, and H. T. Waters won; Corenzio, 116 (Holloway), \$3.50, sond; Transmute, 5 to 2, third. Time, :58 1-5. Tester, Bowman, Nellie Morse, and H. T. Waters won; Corenzio, 116 (Holloway), \$3.50, sond; Transmute, 5 to 2, third. Time, :58 1-5. Tester, Bowman, Nellie Morse, and H. T. Waters won; Corenzio, 116 (Holloway), \$3.50, sond; Transmute, 5 to 2, third. Time, :58 1-5. Tester, Bowman, Nellie Morse, and H. T. Waters won; Corenzio, 116 (Holloway), \$3.50, sond; Transmute, 5 to 2, third. Time, :58 1-5. Tester, Bowman, Nellie Morse, and H. T. Waters won; Corenzio, 116 (Holloway), \$3.50, sond; Transmute, 5 to 2, third. Time, :58 1-5. Tester, Bowman, Nellie Morse, and H. T. Waters won; Corenzio, 116 (Holloway), \$3.50, sond; Transmute, 5 to 2, third.

\$2.85, second; King's Court, 105 (Wilson), \$3.60, third. Time, 1:41.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Saddle and and up, 1 1-16 miles—Loveliness, Boots, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Top

James B. Brown, 107 (Fronk), \$4.70, \$3.70, second; White Star, 108, \$3.80, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Centimeter,

third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Centimeter, Pleasure and Hadrian ran.
Second race, maiden colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—J. G. Denny, \$46.60, \$18.80, \$10.90, won; Brilliant Cast, \$4.50, \$4.10, second; Just David, \$11,20, third. Time, :55 4-5. Frosty Boy, Col. Wagner, Polvo, Squire McMasters, King Tut also ran.

Lady Liverpool, Flying Boat and Carbone ran.

Fourth race, claiming, 4-year-olds and up Herafter, 112 (Malben), \$5.40, \$3.55, 3.25, won; Mizar, 110 (Dennison), \$4.85, \$3.50, second; Ogarite, 105, \$0.9, \$0.9, \$4.95, \$3.50, second; Ogarite, 105, \$0.9, \$0.9, \$4.95, \$3.50, second; Ogarite, 105, \$0.9, \$0.9, \$0.9, \$0.9, \$0.9, \$0.9, \$4.95, \$3.50, second; Ogarite, 105, \$0.9, \$0.9, \$4.95, \$3.50, second; Ogarite, 105, \$0.9, \$0.9, \$4.85, \$3.50, second; Ogarite, 105, \$0.9, \$0

Reta Hal, C. Chapman, To-Frank M., J. P. Stevens, Nor-

BELMONT RESULTS. First race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs—Reprisal, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Coeur De Lion, Golden Limit, B. Markle, Till-senburg. Eyes also ran.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Sweepy, 4 to 1, and up, 6 furlongs—Rhinestone, \$4.40, third. Time, 1:18 4-5. Valentia, Good \$3.30, \$2.50, won; San Diego, \$8.30, Time, Plenty Coos, Whisk, Muskallonge, Lady Rose, Master Hand, Al Time, 1:14 2-5. Regiopolis, Griselda, Chinestessue, Game, Scranner, Dr. Second race, steeplechase, 4-year-

Pat Pooner, A. Vance, Calgary. 1 1 Billy Bishop, Mullen, Ailsa Craig. 2 3 Jan Bingen, W. Richardson, Armadale, J. F., Stevens, Nor-Judges—C. H. Denton, Tillsonburg; W. S. McCall, Simcoe. Starter—W. W. Welsh, Simcoe. Timers—W. H. Knight, Tillsonburg; Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, selling, 1 mile-All Over,

and Pat Poonter Win, Latter

Two In Straights.

Tillsonburg, May 30. - Greeted with

2:20 Pace, Purse \$300.

Cast-Off Major Leaguer Humbles Orioles With

Reading. May 30.—Baltimore was defeated in both games here today by the Keys in 3 to 0 and 10 to 6 games. Al Mamaux broke into the limelight in his debut in the International League, when he held the champion Orioles scoreless and only allowed one hit. Johnny Enzmann, who also wore a Reading uniform for the first time, stopped the visitors in the afternoon. The scores: Reta Hal, Forest Ridge, Bell

Baltimore 000 000 000 000 0 1 1 Reading 000 030 00x 3 5 0 Groves and McAvoy; Mamaux and Lynn. exceptionally fine weather a fast track and some of the best horses of the Canadian and American tracks as the contenders, the large crowd certainly enjoyed one of the best afternoons' races in a good many seasons. The meeting under the auspices of the TORONTO WINS TWICE.

Toronto Wins Twice.

Buffalo, May 30.—There was a great slugging bee between Toronto and slugging bee between Toronto and surface and the from Gratton Royal to beat 25½. All classes are filled, in fact there are 18 entries in the 2:30 pace, and the race will have to be divided in two parts. All the horses at the track will ship to Simcoe for the \$3,600 meet next Wednesday and Thursday.

2:20 Pace, Pursa \$200

STARS TAKE BOTH. STARS TAKE BOTH.

Syracuse, May 30.—Syracuse celebrated Memorial Day here today by taking two games from the Rochester League leaders, the morning game by a score of 8 to 5 and the afternoon game 9 to 5. The scores:

Morning game:

R.H.E. Rochester ... 000 012 020—5 9 5 Syracuse ... 020 010 05x—8 13 2 Wisner and Lake; Reinhart and Niebergal, McKee.

Afternoon game:

R.H.E. Rochester ... 003 030 000—5 12 2 Syracuse ... 030 022 02x—9 13 1 Moore, Littrell and Lake; Pierrotte and Niebergall.

SKEETERS DIVIDE.

Newark, May 30.—Newark and Jeriey City divided a twin bill here today,
the visitors winning the first game 15
to 7, and the Bears taking the nightcap 6 to 4. The scores:

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First gaine:

Jersey City ... 000 000 3 12 0-15 16 3

Newark ... 010 200 4 0 0-7 8 5

Zellars and Freitag; Fileshifter, Baldwin, Ellis and Devine.

Second game:

R.H.E.

Jersey City ... 001 000 102-4 9 1

Newark ... 010 000 05x-6 7 3

Hanson, Lucey and Cobb; See, Ellis

and Greenga.

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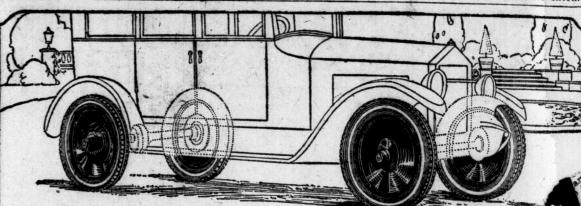
Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, May 30.—Martin O'Grady, heavyweight about whom little is

SENEGALESE PUGILIST

known except that he is under the wing of Al McCoy, former middleweight champion, will meet Jack McAuliffe II here June 4 in the Detroit boxer's first fight since his defeat by Louis First fight since his defeat by Louis Firpo, May 12. McCoy claims the folk late in July or early in August.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, May 31.—Battling Siki has refused an offer of \$10,000, cabled by represents about 80 per cent of the population, lives chiefly on boiled by folk late in July or early in August.



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MILTON WINS

500 Mile International

(Special Telegraphic Dispatch from the Indianapolis Speedway, May 30th)

Tommy Milton in an H. C. S. Special won today on Firestone Cords at average speed of 91 44-100 miles per hour, being only driver in history of this race classic to win a second time. Hartz, Murphy and Cooper, who relieved Hearne, finished second, third and fourth in order named, in Durant Specials, giving clean sweep of first four places to Firestone Cords. Eight of ten cars to finish in money were Firestone Cord equipped. Not once in entire 500 miles was any driver using Firestone Cords forced to pit with flat tires.

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TRADING IS CONFINED TO INDUSTRIAL ISSUES

Impression Grows That Speculative Interests Are On the "Bull" Side.

By STUART P. WEST. Special to The Advertiser. American Car ... Am. Smelting ... American Can... New York, May 31.—Today's stock narket strengthened the impression that mportant speculative interests were at American Can.... American Sugar. or clrcumstances last year, these moving spirits were proceeding at their American Steel. ing spirits were proceeding at their American Steel. Reisure. They were in no hurry to push any advantage, and were willing to Anaconda Copper Allantic-Gulf...

C. P. R. Columbia Gas ... Cosden Co.

Cons. Gas

Cuhan Cane Sugar

Harvester

United Drug

Willys-Overland

Utah Copper ... Vanadium Steel ... Virg. Chem. ... Wabash

do., A Lehigh Valley Marine, pfd.

McIntyre Middle States ...

Maxwell, B Mex. Seaboard

Miami Copper . Midvale Steel . Missouri Pacific National Lead .

North American Northern Pacific ... N. Y. Central... Norfolk & West. Owen Bottle... Pacific Oil

Pure Oil ...

Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania
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do, "B"
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Prod. and Ref.
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Alcohol

20 points.
Studebaker responded to the talk of Studebaker responded to the talk of some extra declaration at the July meeting, despite the fact that this meeting is nearly two months off. This talk was not refuted, but, on the contrary, was rather encouraged in quarters, which, in the past, have had a pretty good line on what the Studebaker interests were doing.

Baldwin Locomotive got above 136 in the farly trading where it was up aker interests were doing.

Baldwin Locomotive got above 136 in
he early trading, where it was up
learly 2 points, and American Locomotve had a like gain. Later on both
old off, as did American Can., which was one of the early favorites.

Mack Truck, above \$3, was up 13
points from its recent low. This rise
was not, however, founded upon expectations of an immediate dividend increase, but rather upon the prospect
of a very favorable showing in the
earnings for the June quarter.

American Smelting was the only metal
stock in which any activity developed.

he anticipation of the stock going on a \$5 dividend basis in June and upon estimates of current earnings, which would make this action appear quite Jeneral Electric's jump was due to ief that a recapitalization plan is in making. But outside of this the vance in General Electric, as well as in Westinghouse, had a strong background in the knowledge that these companies are doing a remarkable

tock in which any activity developed.

The buying in this case was based upon

Studebaker—In connection with the cent strength of Studebaker further tention has been paid to the street to late figures on company's operations since the first of the year. These show that from January 1 to the middle of Studebaker produced and sold per cent more cars than in the me period of 1922, and unfilled orders, sich were for approximately 10,000 rs, were 25 per cent greater than the same time in May last year, she on hand is about \$15,000,000, and ideated by information given out of ash on hand is about \$15,000,000, as adjusted by information given out of-

ficially a short time ago. Texas Company-There appears to be Texas Company—There appears to be auite a bit of truth about the reported entrance of the Texas Company into the California oil situation. The president of the company is now in California, and while he has said nothing definite regarding the plans of his company, he did say that a Texas company, retinery in California would help the company in serving its far eastern customers.

DOWN THEY GO AGAIN. Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, May 31.—German marks
proke to the new low record of 295,000 pound sterling, approximately the dollar, on the London ex-

change today

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How the Stocks Closed Today

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do pfd. 97
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Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7%
Durant Motors
Eastern Theatres, com. 44.10 96.50 87.50 8.25 15.25 78.00 105.00 106.50 Harris Abattoir 99.00 Lake Shore 100.00 Moneta 101.25 101.75 McIntyre Home Bank of Canada 5.50 95.00 86.25 86.00 56.00 perial Tobacco King Edward Hotel, 7s Man. Life, 20% paid... Mattagami Pulp, deb... 35.25 36.75 40.00 11.25 Mount Royal, com. North Mex. Dev., com. Sterling Bank, xd., 2%... Stetson-Cutler, 7s..... Thornhill Golf..... 112.00 Coniagas ... Crown Res. La Rose ... McKinley ... Western Assurance

GOLD AND SILVER

London, May 30 .- Bar gold, per oz.

Kussian Koubles

AARON

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, May 31—Close. | Bid. Ask 67 6714 621/2 625/8 83 84 21 22 1211/2 122 Abitibi Paper Brompton Paper Canada Car & Foundry... Canada Steamship Lines ... Dominion Glass
Dominion Textile L. H. & P. Shawinigan

Laurentide

Pwin City MONTREAL UNLISTED SALES. Montreal, May 31.

Argonaut—1,000 at 80.

Alcohol—100 at 13½, 225 at 13¼, 225 at 13¼, 50 at 13½, 10 at 13¾.

Laurentide Power—125 at 96¼.

Manitoba Power—10 at 22½.

Manitoba Power—10 at 22½. Manitoba Power—10 at 22%. Riordon, preferred—200 at 5. Southern Can, Power—100 at 40½ 50 at 1. Tram. Power—5 at 16½, 20 at 1 East England—5 at 23, 25 at 24. Hollinger—150 at 12.25. Argonaut—200 at 79. Laurentide Power—60 at 97, 50 at 10 at 98½, 25 at 98½, 50 at 98½. New Riordon—46 at 30. Manitoba Power—20 at 23.

Manitoba Power—20 at \$3. Industrial Alcohol—100 at 1314, 13½. Hollinger—25 at 12¼, 200 at 12.10, 5 at 12.15, 100 at 12.00, 340 at 12.00. Southern Can. Power—110 at 40½, 50

New Riordon, preferred-5 at 5. **GOVERNMENT LOANS**

Thursday, May 31.

51/2% Victory.

Thursday's Change from Wednesday.

1923. 100.60 ... unch. 4.2 105.35. 5% War Loan.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, May 31.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's closing

prices: Consuls for money British 5 per cent loan British 41/2 per cent loan . Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul De Beers
Denver & Rio Grande
Erle
do., 1st. pfd.
Grand Trunk Railway
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
New York Central New York Central Norfolk & Western Ontario & Western

> FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Thursday, May New York. Tor

United States Steel

London France Switzerland. Holland ... Spain . 26.80 Norway ... 16.57 26.80 Denmark ... 18.45 32.44 Brazil ... 10.27 New York funds—2 13-32.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

Bank of England rate, 3 per cent PARIS BOURSE. Paris, May 31.—Prices on the bourse oday were steady.

Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 75 Exchange on London, 70 francs 28 Five per cent loan, 74 francs 89 centimes.

The United States dollar was quoted at 15 francs 21½ centimes.

London, May 30.—Linseed oil, 44s. Sperm oil—£30. Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; Petroleum—American reine spirits, 1s 2d. Turpentine—Spirits, 113s. Rosin—American strained, type G, 13s 9d. Tallow—Australian, 41s 6d.

Liverpool, May 31.—Turpentine Spirits Kerosene-No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d

MONEY London. May 30.—Money. 2 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills. 2½ per cent; three-month bills, 2 to 21-16 per

METALS London, May 30.—Standard copper, £65 15s; futures, £66 5s. Electrolytic—Spot, £72 10s; futures, Tin-Spot, £197 15s; futures, £197 17s 6d.

Liverpool, May 30.—Cotton, spot, in good demand; prices firmer. American middling, fair, 18.65d; good middling, 16.10d; fully middling, 18d; middling, 18.90d; low middling, 18.65d; good ordinary, 15.15d; ordinary, 14.85d.

The sales of the day were 4.000 bales, of which 1,800 were American. The receipts were 13,000 bales, including 100 American.

TRADERS OPTIMISTIC FOR HIGHER TENDENCY

Prices Show No

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, May 31.-The volume Montreal Stock Exchange this forenoon as in the same period vesterday, printions in Laurentide today amounted to only 550 shares, or approximately onesame period. Local prices, however, maintained firmness and no signs of a reaction are in evidence. Powerful factors are still at work and brokerage circles are confident that higher prices vill be attained ere long. At least \$10,000,000 of American money will be available for reinvestment in Canadian stocks within the next few days. This sum is part of a payment of \$30,000,000 to be made at Chicago today to the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada by the Illinois Power and Light Corporathe Illinois Power and Light Corporation in exchange for securities representing the investment of the Sun Life
in Illinois Traction stock.

The only stock to establish a new
high record price today was Kaministiquia Power, changing hands at \$125
a share. Other public utilities were
not very active.

In the textife group, Dominion Tex-

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. throughout the list being light and

ng marked this morning's session of Toronto Stock Exchange, sales mostly of the odd-lot variety. Fluctu-ations continue narrow, except in the sissues, where Dome dropped \$37.50, and La Rose lost 3c to ord Motor, on the first transacture where the last previous sale of 475.

Barley, per cwt. 2 25 Oats, per cwt. 1 75 Wheat, per cwt. 1 90 Hay and Straw. nining issues, where Dome dropped 32. Ford Motor, on the first transac tion in weeks, sold at 448, compared with the last previous sale of 475.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 31.-Trading ghter on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning. was still unsettled, but generally

weaker, although a few stocks held firm. Among these was McIntyre, with a gain of 15c at \$18.90, and Argo 3 higher at 79. Dome Mines opened at 25c lower, but advanced through morning to \$37.85, a net loss of Con. W. D. Lake, Teck-Hughes and Temiskaming were unchanged. New Ray lost a point at 38, and Hol-linger 9c at \$12.01. Kirkland Lake was lower at 46, and Lorraine 2 at 25. Coniagas lost 10 at 275, and Crown Reserve was unchanged.

PUBLIC SERVICE CORP. **WILL ISSUE NEW STOCK**

Authority Given For Creation For Preferred Stock To \$2,600,000.

Quebec, May 30. - The shareholders f the Public Service Corporation of Juebec, at the special meeting held esterday afternoon, ratified the byesterday laws and projects of the board of directors. They authorized the creation of preferred stock to a maximum of \$2,600,000 and the immediate issuance of \$1,400,000 of this new capital under the form of 14,000 shares of nominal value of \$100. The first issue will be used for the payment of \$500,000 of bonds of th Public Service Corporation at present retained by the Shawinigan Water and Power Company to increase the working

Previous to this change, the Public Service Corporation had an ordinary authorized capital of \$3,000,000, o which \$1,600,000 has been issued; and which \$1,500,000 has been issued, and bond capital of \$2,000,000, of which \$500,000 has been issued. The capital now will be as follows:

Authorized: Issued: Preferred stock ...\$2,500,000 \$1,500,000 Common stocks ...3,000,000 1,600,000 Bonds2,000,000 Total\$7.500,000 \$3,100,000
Whether the new issue will be absorbed by the present shareholders of
the Public Service Corporation, offered
to the public or taken over by the
Shawinigan Water and Power Company
could not be ascertained, but meetings
of directors will be held within a few
days to discuss these details.

CANADIANS IN LONDON Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Thursday, May 31 Brazilian Traction British Empire Steel Canada Steamships, voting trust. Canadian General Electric Canadian Pacific Railway ominion Steel, com. Erie Railway

DIVIDENDS DECLARED Provincial Paper Mills, Limited, has declared a dividend of 11/2 per cent

on common and 1% per cent on pre-ferred, payable July 2, to shareholders of record June 15.
Port Hope Sanitary Manufacturing Company has declared a dividend of 1% per cent on preferred, payable June 1, to shareholders of record May 28. Transactions of May 28, 29 and 30, are cum-dividend, unless otherwise specified, owing to notice being de-

layed.

Standard Oll of Kentucky has declared a regular quarterly \$1 dividend.

Pure Oil has declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on 5½ per cent preferred, \$1.50 on 6 per cent preferred, \$2 on 8 per cent preferred, all payable July 1 on stock of record June 15.

The Canadian United States Oil and Refining Corporation has declared a cash dividend of 2 per cent and a script distribution of 4 per cent to stockholders of record May 25.

CURB MARKET SUSPENDS LARGEST BROKERAGE FIRM

New York, May 31.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today against Jones & Baker, the largest brokerage house connected with the New York curb market, with many branches New York curb market, with many branches.

The curb market suspended the firm upon notification that Alfred C. Coxe, ir., had been appointed receiver by Federal Judge Goddard under \$50,000 bond. The petition for a receiver stated that the firm had more than nine thousand custmoers and that it had been carrying at least \$7,000,000 worth of securities for the account of these customers. The greater part of these, it was said, was believed to have been repledged with banking institutions.

CANADIAN BOND SALES NOW TOTAL \$140,170,767

Canadian bond sales, as reported by A. E. Ames & Co. totalled \$11,379,040 for the week ending May 26. Of these \$10,000,000 were government, \$604,040 municipal and \$775,000 corporation. Total sales for the year to date are now \$140,170,767, of which \$72,826,767 were sold in Canada, \$65,844,000 in United States, \$1,000,000 in Great Britain, and \$500,000 elsewhere.

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Volume of Business Small, But PRODUCE PRICES ARE

Attendance Was Large, With Smaller Receipts in Most Lines.

though the produce offered was in Ten loads of hay were offered at \$13 \$15 a ton, all being sold. The market was inclined to be rather slow. Oats remained at the prevailing price f \$1.75 to \$1.80 per cwt., the latter price for small lots. Wheat was steady at \$1.20 per bushel Butter prices ranged from 25c to 32c,

rate and 28c to 30c retail. Asparagus sold at 75c a dozen, the price remaining steady so far this week.

The demand for rhubarb still keeps up at 5c or three for 10c, or 40c per dozen.

Imported strawberries were firm at

he average being 30c. Little was of

Imported strawberries were firm at 35 ca box.

Potatoes sold at \$1.15 to \$1.25 a bag. Garden plants were pentiful. Choice follage plants were 20c to 25c apiece, the general range being \$1.50 to \$2 a box. Geraniums and tulips sold at \$2.50 and 50c a dozen, respectively.

On the whole the trend of prices was inclined to be downward.

Grain, Per Bushel.

Barley, per bu....... 96 to 98

Hay, per ton....... 8 00 to Straw, per ton...... 8 00 to Vegetables.

Rhubarb, dozen Turnips, 50 lbs...... Asparagus, doz. Honey, Wholesale. Honey, 5-lb pails... 55
do, strained lb... 12
do, comb, lb... 25
Honey, Retail.

Flax do, spring, lb..... Ducks, per lb.....

do, over 5 lbs.....
do, 4 to 5 lbs.....
do, under 4 lbs.... light, and hoisted values by making Ducks, spring, over 5 do, under 5 lbs..... Geese, under 10 lbs.. Turkeys, hens, over 9 lbs each..... 32 to

Turkeys, hens, over
9 lbs each....
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs....
do, old gobblers. July Sept. Oats— Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt...10 25 to Pigs, small, pair... 7 00 to a Sows, fat, cwt... 7 00 to a Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

Helfers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs., cwt... 12 00 to 1 Cow beef, 400 to 500 lbs., per cwt... 10 00 to lbs. 405% fronts, Veal, per cwt......12

to 13 00 Cow hides, No. 1.... No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45. Peas—No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45. Barley—Malting, 60c to 62c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 71c to 72c. Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c. Sheep skins, each... 60
Wool, Unwashed. Wool, coarse, lb.....

Montreal, May 30.—The tone of the millfeed market remains easy, and trade in rolled oats was slow.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.15 LIVERPOOL Liverpool, May 31.—Wheat—Spot. No. northern 10s 11d; No. 2, 9s 7d; No. 3, 8 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 7½d; No. mixed winter, 10s 3d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 8s 2d.

Liverpool, May 31.—Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 bs. 98s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs. 74s; Canadlan Wiltshires. 50 to 75 lbs. 88s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs. 68s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs. 76s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs. 69s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs. 60s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 52s; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d. Bran—Per ton, \$27. Shorts—Per ton, \$29. Middlings—Per ton, \$24. Toronto, May 30.—Flour quotations Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10 Manitoba moliful risk patents, \$4.50; second patents. \$6.60.

Ontario flour—\$.10 to \$5.20, in jute bags, Montreal: \$5.05 to \$5.15, Toronto; \$4.95 to \$5. bulk, seaboard.

Good feed flour—Bag, \$2.15 to \$2.25.

Bran—Per ton, \$20; shorts, \$31; mid-

Toronto, May 31.—Wholesalers are uoting the following selling prices for overnment standard No. 1 seed, f.o.b.

Toronto:
Red clover, per cwt.—\$26.00.
Alsike, per cwt.—\$17.00.
Alfalfa, Ont., per cwt.—\$27.00,
Timothy, per cwt.—\$11.00 to \$12.00.
Sweet clover, per cwt.—\$10.00 to \$11.00.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

SEEDS

do, medium, lb.... 21
do, fine, lb..... 24
do, rejections. lb... 12

lings, \$35.

FLOUR

Rolled oats-Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to

Ottawa. May 39.—Egg receipits continue lighter, but prices were practically unchanged. Some extras are being stored at Maritime points costing 31c, f.o.b. Prince Edward Island.

Toronto—Carton extras 35c, extras 33c, firsts 31c, seconds 26c.

Montreal—Extras 35c, firsts 33c, seconds 25c. Montreal—Extras 35c, firsts 33c, seconds 30c.
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta markets unchanged
British Columbia—Local fresh 23c at country points, with 25c offered for specials.

New Brunswick—Country points 25c; jobbing, St. John, 22c to 39c; retail 32c to 35c.

Grain Markets

Winnipeg, May 30.—Some early buying by export houses followed the sharp
decline at the opening of the wheat
market here today and brought about
price advances, the close being 'sc
higher for May and '4c up for July and
unchanged for October. The opening
prices were the low for the day, while
on the advance May touched 113%.
Trade volume was not large, however,
and the fact that the U. S. markets
were closed today tended to make the
local pit somewhat quiet. While limited export trade is being worked from The local market this morning was somewhat larger than Tuesday's, although the produce offered was in smaller quantities for the most part.

Ten loads of hay were offered at \$13 demand is looked for. June and July trading was not heavy in coarse grains, but the market has a better undertone, and prices were steady. There was an easier tendency to the flax market, May closing 4½c lower.

May closing 4½c lower.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.13%; No. 2 rorthern, \$1.12%; No. 3 northern, \$1.09%; No. 4, \$1.044; No. 5, \$1.00%; No. 6, 94%c; feed, 89%c; track, \$1.13%, Oats—No. 2 C. W. 46%c; No. 3 C. W. and No. 1 extra feed, 43%c; No. 1 feed, 42%c; No. 2 feed, 40%c; rejected, 37%c; track, 45%c Rack, 46%c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 52c; No. 4, 71/2c; rejected and feed, 44c; track,

174c; rejected and feed, 44c; track, 511sc. Flax—No. 1, \$2.30; No. 2 C. W., \$2.26; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.07; track, WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. .

May July Oct, Flax— Flax—
May ... 2 31 2 32 2 30 2 30
July ... 2 33 2 33¼ 2 99 2 09¾
Oct. ... 2 09 2 12¼ 2 09 2 09¾ WEDNESDAY'S GRADINGS. northern,....

Year ago, 376. Oats 33, barley 39, flax 1. THURSDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, May 31.-Futures opened

as follows: ::

Wheat—May, ½c to ½c higher at \$1.14 to \$1.14½; July, ¼c lower to %c higher at \$1.14½; to \$1.15½; Oct., ½c higher at \$1.12½.

Oats—May, ½c higher at 46%c; July unchanged at 46%c; Oct. unchanged at 43%c. 3%c.
Barley—May, 1%c higher at 53%c;
luly, 1c higher at 54c.
Flax—May, 1c higher at \$2.31; July,
c higher at \$2.33; Oct., %c higher at Rye-July, 1%c higher at 70%c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

THURSDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

general attempt to cover. The fact that this was the final day for settlement of May contracts had a tendency to make the market unusually sensitive and subject to quick changes. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c higher, were followed by a slight sag and then by a rise all around to well above Tuesday's finish. Corn and oats advanced with wheat. After opening unchanged to %c higher,

Oats started %c to %c higher, and ater continued to ascend. Futures opened: Wheat-May, \$1.12%; July, \$1.131/2.

Wheat—May, \$1.12%; July, \$1.13½.

Corn—May, 773c; July, 773c,
Oats—May, 41½c; July, 40%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum.

Chicago, May 31.—Close.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
May ...\$1 12½ \$1 13% \$1 11½ \$1 11%

July ...\$1 12½ \$1 13% \$1 11½ \$1 13%

Sept. ...\$1 12½ \$1 13% \$1 12 1 13½ Corn-

77¼ 82¼ 77% 79 75% 77

TORONTO.
Toronto, May 30.—The board of trade narket quotations today were:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.22%.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 54c; No. C. W., 51c; No. 1 feed, 50c.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, 97c; No. yellow, 96½c. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 50c to 51c Ontario wheat-No. 2 winter, \$1.25

MONTREAL.

Montreal, May 30 — The trade in cash grain in the domestic market today was active.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c to 64½c; do., No. 3, 61c to 61½c; extra No. 1 feed, 58c; No. 2 local white, 55c.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 31.—Provisions responded to firmness of hog values.

TRADE HOLDS STEADY

But Other Lines Were Draggy and Sales Were Rather

Special to The Advertiser Toronto, May 31.-Trade was quiet, and a slow on the clean-up today. There was but a light run of fresh cattle offering, but even at that it was evident that the edge was off the market after the keen market of the last tw after the keen market of the last two weeks. A few plain, rough, heavy butcher cattle, not heavy enough for export purposes, rather dragged, and dealers found it a little difficult to place them. Anything of desirable quality, either in butchers of export, was easily taken care of at good steady prices. Choice butcher at \$7.50 to \$7.75 and, good export at \$8.00 to \$8,50. Medium butcher slower at \$6.75 to \$7.00. Sows stead, Bulls steady. Sheep and lambs very light offering and market steady.

watered.
Union stock yards receipts today
18 cars, 219 cattle, 17 cates, 430 hogs,
24 sheep and lambs.
Quetations: Heavy beef, export Cows, fat, choice medium Springers Sheep, choice heavy yearlings
Lambs, light
heavy
Spring lambs, each Hogs, flat ratesf.o.b., bid fed and watered ...

MONTREAL.

Montreal, May 31.—Receipts of live stock on the two markets yesterday amounted to 55 cattle, 26 sheep and lambs, 185 hogs and 200 calves. Good calves were in fair demand, and straigh caives were in fair demand, and straight lots of fairly good milk-fed veals brought from \$5.50 to \$6.00. Common and medium calves were from \$4.50 to \$5.00. The cattle offered were made up of common and medium dairy cows and bulls. Trading was draggy, with prices about level with yesterday. Bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.00, and common to fair cows \$3.75 to \$4.00, and common to fair cows, \$3.75 to \$4.50. Sheep and lambs steady at from \$5.00 to \$7.00 for sheep, and 14 to from \$5.00 to \$7.00 for sheep, and 14 to 18 cents per pound for spring lambs. Hogs were lower. Trading was very slow, and only a few sales were made up to 10 o'clock. Good local hogs were quoted at from \$11.25 to \$11.50, and coarse and heavy lots from \$10.25 up, Sows were not in demand, at from \$7.75 to \$8.00.

WINNIPEG.
Winnipeg, May 31.—Receipts yesterday, 1.255 cattle and caives, 1,995 hogel
and 90 sheep and lambs. Trading was slow on the cattle marrading was slow on the cattle market, with a weaker price tendency reported. A few desirable Cling cattles soid at unchanged prices, but other classes were weak and in the last the hog market displayed a weaker tone. A few loads of thick-smooths were priced at \$8.50, a drep of 50 cents from yesterday. The sheep and lamb (nafket was steady. Fair to good killing mbs were in demand from \$11.00 to \$18.50, and good light mutten sheep around \$8.00.

EAST BUFFALO. Receipts, 200; slow and easy Calves—Receipts, 300; active and steady, \$4 to \$12.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 7,200; active and steady; heavy and mixed and yorkers, \$7.90; light yorkers, \$7 to \$7.90; pigs, \$79 roughs, \$5.75 to \$6; stags, \$4 to \$4.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,200s sheep slow lambs—extended.

sheep slow, lambs active; clipped lambs, \$6 to \$14.50; yearlings, \$10 to \$12; wethers, \$7.50 ot \$8; ewes, \$2 to \$6.50; mixed sheep, \$7 to \$7.50.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, May 30.—Beans, immediat and prompt shipment, \$7.65 per ow at shipping points.

CHEESE

Special to The Advertiser.
Kingston, May 31.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board today 321 boxes weer sold at 171-16c. Montreal, May 30. - At the United Montreal, May 30. — At the United Dairymen's Co-operative Society auction sale of Ontario cheese held here today the offerings were 1,064 boxes, of which 519 boxes No. 1 white sold at 18%c per pound; 339 boxes No. 1A colored at 16%c per pound, and 206 boxes No. 1 B colored at 16%c per pound.

Montreal, May 30.—Prices were up %c per pound in cheese. Finest easterns, 161/2c to 161/2c.

Liverpool. May 31.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 187s; do, colored, cwt 186s. HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, May 30.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$15 to \$15.50; No. 3, \$14; mixed, \$12; lower grades, \$8 per ton. Straw-\$9.50 per ton. Montreal, May 30.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$15 to \$17.

LINSEED London, May 30.-Calcutta linseed.

BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, May 30.—Business in butter s quiet in all directions. A steady feel-ng continues to prevail in eggs. Butter—Choicest creamery, 30% to

Chicago, May 31.—Butter unchanged. Eggs lower; receipts 40,259 cases; rsts, 24½c; ordinary firsts, 22½c to

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY. Port Arthur, May 30 .- Edward Bla Monfreal, May 30.—Trade in potatoes is fairly active. Per bag, carlots, \$1.35 to \$1.40. quier, ex-mayor, today made definite announcement of his inten

JOHNSTON AND WARD

MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

MEMBERS: TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE **Dominion Savings Building** Cor. Richmond and King Streets,

Halifax, N.S. Moncton. Montreal. Kingston. Toronto. Sydney, N.S. Direct Wire Connections.

Victory Bonds

Whalen Pulp, pfd. ... York Downs Golf Club.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

HEAVY INCREASE SHOWN

Ottawa, May 31.—Canadian customs and excise revenue for May totaled \$26,525,519, an increase of \$5,322,228 over May of last year. Customs duties alone showed an increase of \$658,000 and excise taxes an increase of \$4,316,000. M29,31-J2

STANDARD EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. Toronto, May 31.—Close. Open High Low Close

...10780 10745

Argonaut W. D. Lake ... Clifton Dome Mines ... Goldale Hattie Hollinger Temiskaming

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, May 31.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates, in cents: Great Britain, 462.5-16; France, 6.55; Italy, 4.73; Germány, .0014½.
Canadian dollars, 2.11-16 per cent dis-DISCOUNT RATE REDUCED.
London, May 31.—The Bank of India
today reduced its rate of discount from
7 to 6 per cent.

IN CUSTOMS AND EXCISE

Lead-Spot, £25 15s 6d; futures, £24 COTTON

People Answer Want Ads Which Tell What They Want to Know

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THE SOUL"

"THE BEAST

With Madge Bellamy and All-Christie Comic,

VAUDEVILLE

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TONIGHT **Vocal Recital**

Pupils of A. D. Jordan, and Hausch Quartet.

Collection in aid of Choir Fund.

EXCURSION TO OCO DETROIT

FIRST DEGREE STAFF

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, Fare \$6.15. Good for 10 Days. Special train leaves C. P. R. depot at 2:30 p.m. Secure tickets from commit-tee or C. P. R. ticket office. EVERYBODY WELCOME. 63u

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Assisted by Miss Edith James, Violinist, invitations on phoning the London Conservatory.

Public Recital

GWENDOLIN ANTHISTLE. First Congregational Church, Dundas St., Thursday evening, May 31. Ad-mission, silver collection. 62u

MEETINGS.

ANNUAL meeting Huron Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary to M. S. C. C., Bishop Cronyn Hall, Thursday. Service St. Paul's Cathedral, 4 p.m. Quiet Hour, conducted by Rev. J. D. Mackenzle-Naughton, Owen Sound. DANCING—Dayton & McCormick, Lessons any time. Tango, Fox Trot, waitz. Phone 1774W.

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so; if merely fair, say so. The second secret is to state the value of your article in dollars and cents. This will instantly give readers a standard beside which to measure what they have to exchange. Making a comparison may otherwise be hard, because, not having seen your article, they may have little idea of what it is worth. Stating your estimate of the value will prevent readers assum-

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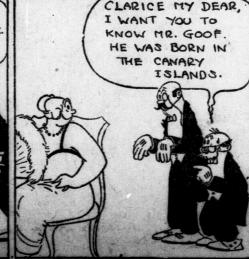
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\$9,000—135 acres, Delaware Township, eight miles from London, 100 acres under cultivation, 35 acres pasture, 3 running springs, 3 barns on wall, good orchard, modern 7-room house. Will consider exchange on city property.

We have several good acreages to exchange on city property.

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\$3,200—\$800 down, Adelaide St., large frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room kitchen, 3-piece bathroom and furnace, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down. All nicely decorated, basement, hydro, gas, driveway.

READ CAREFULLY.

\$2,800—\$1,200 down, balance \$15 montaly, to include principal and interest at 6½ per cent. It is seldom we get terms such as this. Fine large frame cottage, 4 bedrooms and den, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hydro, gas, water, basement, veranda, very attractive-looking house, lot 60x154. This is a real speculation.

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\$2,900—\$500 down good brick cottage, east, near Hamilton road, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchenette, oak floors in parlor and 2 bedrooms. Wired for stove, base plugs, full basement in 3 parts, new 3-plece bathroom, 2 extra lots at \$300 each must be purchased with this house, but all can be had for \$500 down.

\$5,300—North, on paved street 1½-story red pressed brick, very attractive, 3 bedrooms, & chites closets, hydro, gas, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den, 3-piece bathroom and furnace, hot water full basement, driveway. Owner must sell immediately.

furnace. Individuality is surely the keynote of this enchanting eight-ro home. Its spacious living-room with fireplace, oak floors and large windows is notworthy. A spacious veranda with wide hanging eaves adds much to the appearance.

LABOR CANDIDATE EXPECTED TO CHOSEN TONIGH

Dr. Stevenson Promised Stiff Opposition Before Getting Nomination.

TO BE OPEN TO ALL

It looks like a big night tonight. The Labor men are staging their provincial nomination, and all eyes are centered on the Labor Temple. Dr. Stevenson will ascertain defi-

nitely whether he is as popular now among the toilers as he was in 1919. Or they may reverse the tables and with-hold a pronouncement until after Sir Adam makes up his mind. For the first time in the history of the local Labor political movement the convention will be open to all manner of persons, while, as is cus-tomary in the old-line parties, none but accredited delegates will be entitled to participate in the actual business of the evening.

"It's going to be a battle royal promised several of the leading Lab delegates this afternoon, recalling that Dr. Stevenson did not gain th "And he won't have tonight's nomination by acclamation, if he does wir t," add those who advocate openly either Ald. John Colbert, Ald. Frank

representative on the London & Port Stanley Commission. All these will be nominated, as well Pottersburg, is Dr. Stevenson, it is assured, and Labor's nominee during the last fed-

McKay, or Donald Wright, Labor

WILL BURY UROUHART

Rogers To Be Interred in Prospect Cemetery.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, May 31.—The remains of ergt. John Urquhart, shot to death by Leo Rogers early yesterday morning in North Bay, will be buried in Prospect Cametery, Toronto, in the plot set aside for returned soldiers.

Sergt, Urquhart served in the Seaforth Highlondars in the way forth Highlanders in the war.

The body will arrive here tomorrow in the forenoon and the funeral, which will be semi-official, will be held in the afternoon.

General Victor Williams, commissioner of provincial police, will at-tend, and provincial police officers

HURON & ERIE OFFICERS TOUR WESTERN CANADA

will be the pallbearers.

Morley Aylsworth, assistant general manager, and Charles J. Clarke, treasurer, of the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation, leave for the west tomorrow morning.

For several years it has been the policy of the institution to have some of its directors or officers make annual tours of inspection of the cornual poration's branch offices in Winnipeg, Regina, and Edmonton. During these inspections matters of general interest are investigated, particularly the Corporation's investments in Western Canada Western Canada.
Messrs. Aylsworth and Clarke will return the latter part of June.

Auction Sale OF A VALUABLE LOT

at the rear of 752 York St. on Glebe St., Monday, June 4, at 3:30 p.m. On the premises there is a good barn, capable of holding three cars; about 50 feet frontage. Terms cash. For particulars apply to Jos. Brown, Auctioneer, 3 Horn St. 63u-wt*

LET'S SWAP

Hear ye! Hear ye! Come and trade!



EXPECT BIG TIME AT SCHOOL PICNIC

Final Arrangements For Combined Outing of City Students Completed.

ARRANGE IN GROUPS

The board of education has com pleted all arrangements for the school children's picnic to be held on Friday, June 8. Officials in charge are Chairman A. N. Udy; trustees, Thos. Rowe, J. B. Wright, Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, W. A. Casselman, B. N. Campbell, A. E. Silverwood, Dr. A. J. Grant S. F. Lawresce, N. F. B. N. Campbell, A. E. Silverwood, Dr. A. J. Grant, S. F. Lawrason, N. F. Willmot, Rev. G. Q. Warner, and Edwin Smith. Officers V. K. Greer, senior school inspector, G. A. Wheable, inspector, L. E. Carruthers, architect, W. H. Robinson, superintendent of works, James S. Bell, treasurer, and W. A. Tanner, secretary. Arrangements for transporting the children to Springbank are the same as those of last year. Cars will leave stated points in the city at fixed intervals and it is expected the children can be embarked and carried to the picnic ground without difficulty, although an increased number of pupils and a smaller allotment of street cars are factors which may increase the difficulty of handling the children prior to the street care. ncrease the difficulty of handling the children prior to their arrival at

Arranged in Groups.

For the carrying out of the morning program of games and sports the children will be seggregated into school groups on arrival at the park.

These divisions and the locations which they will occupy are. These divisions and the locations which they will occupy are: No. 1 group, including the pupils from Victoria Wortley Road, Tecumseh, and Riverview located west of Springbank loop. This party will be in charge of Trustees T. Rowe and Mrs. J. I. Hunt and Principals E. McKone, W. B. Wyatt, J. T. Parkinson, F. J. Newhouse, G. N. Edwards D. Knight. Thos Willis, and John M. Camphell.

No. 2 group, including Simcoe Alexandra and Colborne Street schools will locate at the north of the loop at Springbank. Trustee A. N. Udy and Principals W. Wallace, Kirkwood: Maud Tanton, Corbin Brown and L. D. McCamus will be

No. 3 group, including the pupils of Aberdeen, Ealing and Chelsea Green will be placed at the west end of No. 1 diamond near the road. Trustees Lawrason and Warner and Principals C. Brown and J. Williams, Miss Martha Smibert and John P. Miss Martha Smibert and John F. Cooke will take care of these pupils. No. 4 group comprising Lord Roberts and St. George's will locate at the east end of No. 1 diamond and will be in charge of Trustees W. A. Casselman and Edwin Smith. Printed cipals F. H. Galpin, J. F. Bryant, Ed-ward Wyatt and R. A. Dewar. No. 5 group which will be placed west of the pavilion will be looked after by Trustees Dr. A. J. Grant and

A. E. Silverwood, and Principals W. E. Opper, D. J. Ferguson; Miss Tol-hurst, Miss H. Davey and R. J.Shaw. Sixth Group.
Sixth group, including Rectory, Pottersburg, Egerton Street and nesley Avenue will be placed at including Arthur Mould. No. 2 diamond, and will be under the charge of Trustee N. F. Willmot, and Principals M. W. Althouse, M. Gar-rett, Miss Hazel Denison, E. E. Gibbs

and W. E. Hogarth. Seventh group, located at the north side of the pavilion, will include Tal-bot, Charles Street, Empress, Ryerson and the Protestant Orphans' Home. This party will be taken care of by Trustees Wright and B. N. Campbell, Principals H. B. Galpin, R. N. Welsh, Miss H. Blackwell, R. G. Remains of the Victim of Leo Fowler and teachers R. H. Newton, H. Secord, J. R. Littleproud and D.

> Ball Games. At 1:30 the first game of the special public school soft ball contest will take place, the first game slated being the girls' soft ball league semifinal. The board of education will select an umpire for this event. At 3 p.m., the boys' soft ball league semi-final is scheduled. The same umpire will referee both these games. At 4:30 the big event of the afternoon takes place, when the children will be given a chance to see what their mentors can do in the way of baseball. A formidable team selected from the public school teachers and their utmost to cover themselves with glory in an exciting game against a team from the board of education captained by Chairman A. N. Udy. The game will be umpired by Miss Marion Grant and Miss Laura In this contest "playground" baseball will be used in conjunction with an indoor bat as a means of adding to the excitement and fun which the

match is expected to produce. PUSHING ARRANGEMENTS OF DOMINION DAY PLANS

Further arrangements for the Do-minion Day celebration, to be held under the auspices of some fifteen local organizations, headed by the Canadian Club, will be made to-morrow when a meeting of the pro-gram committee will be held in the Chamber of Commerce.

PROVINCIAL MEN READY FOR TRIP TO THE COAST

Men of the provincial police force are all ready to go to California and bring back Sidney Murrell, wanted bring back Sidney Murrell, 'wanted here on a charge of murder, according to General Victor Williams, V. C.
General Williams told The Advertiser this morning that he had not yet heard from the deputy attorney-general, but expected to do so almost any time. He has men available, and is keeping them ready to start at a moment's notice. He would start at a moment's notice. He would not state how many would be sent, but gave the impression that one member of the local force would go

MANY ADDITIONS MADE TO UNLISTED SECTION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 31.—The Montreal
Stock Exchange has broadened out its
unlisted department by admitting the
following issues to the mining section
of that department: Beaver Consolidated Mines, Limited; Kirkland Lake
Gold Mining Company, Limited; Melntyre Porcupine Mines, Limited; West
Dome Consolidated Mines; the Dome
Mines Company, Limited; Lake Shore

Mayor Wenige Will Run If Beck Enters Contest

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is not ready yet to discuss provincial surance, for the special benefit of Ald. William A. Wilson (Sir Adam's lefthand man locally), "that the new city hall is going to be on the Federal

Ald. Wilson still insists, however, that the sitting member "betrayed" the city council in this instance, and wants to know how the city of London bill was "fixed." political secrets that Dr. Stevenson

He knows, evidently, but he's not going to tell—even if it is no less a personage than Sir Adam Beck's ponsor who registers inquiry.
One can well imagine the me for London chuckling all over like a big kid who takes his base ball fro the crowd when they won't let him be captain all the time.

"And I hear that Ald. John T. May "And I hear that Ald, John T. May is quite put out about the city hall site as well," comments Dr. Stevenson. And he wanted to know if Ald. May was not the same Ridout street gentleman who insisted that the new city hall shall be near the corner of Ridout and King streets. Must Wait Convention.

But in one respect, at least, Dr Stevenson is in the same predicament as his former sparring partner. Sir Adam. He must wait the outcome of the Labor convention. The member for London has stated now and again and here and elsewhere, that he is Beck. ready for business. But that is just his side of the question. The Labor forces tell their story when they rally

"I will have plenty of time to talk after nomination," Dr. Stevenson relates, intimating frankly that he will 'effectively" with Messrs. J. Cameron Wilson, William A. Wilson, Sir Adam Beck, Mayor George Wenige and others more or less in a political

In the meanwhile the suspense among the Tory wiseacres is "some-thing awful." Even Ald. William Wilson is showing unmistakable signs of strain. The Tory lamplighter in vard two grew quite hostile the other jocular mood, advised that they "pull Sir Adam out of the competi-"There are members of this council

I'm here to tell you," recorded Ald. Wilson with a good deal of vigor. "One of them is Ald. Watt, and I'm afraid that Alá. Drake is going to be another, the way he is acting. But Ald. Drake is just as quick to respond. It is gathered that the exhasn't frightened him "a little bit." Here is what he thinks about Ald. or I'll open up on them before this meeting.

who won't have a seat here next year,

Cameron Wilson Busy.

In his new capacity as local Tory president, J. Cameron Wilson, ex-mayor, master of ceremonies and general all-around booster, is showing to better advantage than his namesake, Ald. W. Arthur Wilson. When exposed to public view, the president wears his best vote-producing smile, and maintains that typical aunty air, while all the tir groans inwardly and wonders if there is any truth in the rumor that Sir Adam has left him stranded on a

hot time in the Labor Temple before they finally oust Dr. Stevenson. In a benevolent mood he remarks: "We venture. won't strike a fellow when he is

sinking ship.

Wilson in city affairs, suggests gratulated on the splendid showing Mayor Wenige, another prospective entry in the provincial classic. His worship suggests that posisbly it would be good business for the "citi-" with wrangling and disputes would

mayor, and then, warming up to his subject, he declares frankly "that if he enters the race (and he practically acknowledges that he will if Sir Adan comes to the front), one plank in his platform will be, 'No information, no

"The question has narrowed down to this." he continues, "whether the people of London want the Port Stanley pay list or any other information that they are entitled to. I for one do not feel that this information should be withheld.

"And that will be my attitude if I come out against Sir Adam, as I am ow contemplating. Anything that is being conducted properly and on the square will bear the fullest investiif the finger of the public is laid

pon it."
"I understand that down through ward three for instance, the people have adopted the London and Port Stanley pay list issue as a question time to come at the provincial elec-tion. They say, 'No pay list, no Beck.' I say, 'All information about ur public undertakings or no Beck.' "But do you intend to stand for election?" the mayor was questioned

"I have said that I will if Sir Adam

loes," replied his worship. ASKIN STREET LADIES' AID. A short business meeting was held hairman of the board of works terday afternoon. The Bible reading was given by Mrs. A. J. Pearson, followed by a delightful solo, "Gray Wilson's latest outburst: "Ald. Wilson's latest outburst: "Ald. Wilson and others had better be careful, Mrs. Ross Smith presided over the

TECHNICAL GIRLS HOLD FIELD DAY AT QUEEN'S PARK

Fine Number of Events Are Run Off in Quick Fashion.

WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS

The girls of the London Technica High School held their first field day The ex-mayor essays to drag the yesterday, and from the smooth well-known herring across the trail and organized manner in which the He anticipates that there will be a day was carried through none of the

Competitive sport among the girls There has been altogether too much origin, and the girls are to be con-

day ever put on among the second-ary students of the London schools. ne idea of the ability of the girls in athletic matters can be judged from the record they establish the running broad jump, the winner

making thirteen feet five inches.

Baseball Game In addition to the individual com petitions put on the girls staged : ed that the members of the opposite sex can show them very little in the

fine points of baseball. The contest was put on at Queen's Park, and although the stand was far from filled, those who were fortunfrom filled, those who were fortunate enough to be present say that the program of with at Cochrane. Forty or fifty benethe program was run off with a ficial smoothness that is seldom seen in the amateur meets. From the start of until the end of the baseball match at 6 o'clock, there was something do ing every minute.

Capturing three firsts and one sec ond prize, Lenore Henry won the championship of the senior group. Miss Henry was an easy winner in the 50-yard dash, and the hurdles and in the baseball throw she came Evelyn Putherbough captured the

Called in Fifth. A feature of the day was the ban game between the commercial and technical teams, but the game was the fifth inning, as the hour the fifth inning, as the hour the fifth inning, as the hour the fifth inning as the hour the hour the fifth inning as the hour the hour the hour the hour the hour the hour the h The results are:

junior group championship with firsts in the hurdles and the baseball throw.

and Helen Watson.

Baseball throw—Evelyn Smith, L.

Henry and Helen Watson.

Running broad jump—Lenore Running broad jump-Lenore Henry, 13 feet 5 inches; E. Creasy and lvv Parsons.

Junior. 50 yards-Helen Rennie, Gladys Crockford and Marion Stalk.
Baseball throw—Evelyn Putherbough, 156 feet; Helen Griffith and

Fiorence Robson.

Hurdles — Evelyn Putherbough, Helen Colby and Helen Rennie. Running jump—Florence Robson, 12 feet 6 inches; Marjorie Pearse and Marion Stalk.

The following events were open to both junior and senior: Spitcase race-Velma Lock and Blossom Moore. Slow bicycle race-Florence Rob-

on, Jean Adams and Lillian Faulk-

Cochrane Epidemic Brings the Mothers' Allowance Expenditure to High Total.

The Rev. Peter Bryce, chairman of the Mothers' Allowance Commission. accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Graham of the city, investigator for the London district, made an official visit to Tillsonburg and Woodstock yesterday and attended a meeting of the Oxford board there.

According to Mr. Bryce, the mothers' allowance expenditure in the province is at its peak, the total cost for the month of April being \$134,377. This increased expenditure lieved to be due to the ten unforeseen beneficiaries last ficiaries are dropped each month in ordinary course of events, and this leaves the expenditure on a level he individual contests at 2 o'clock each month. Of course, an unexpected contingency, such as the Cochrane epidemic, will run up the beneficiary of the meeting this morning.

Mr. Bryce is particularly gratified with the fact that the Middlesex and Oxford county councils have added a Mothers' Allowance com their personnel, and pay a daily rate into this committee for the work.

He is also most enthusiastic over the work being carried on by Mrs. Woodstock personally visited several of the homes into which allowances are paid. He was delighted with the splendid conditions which now pre-Mothers Allowance Commission came

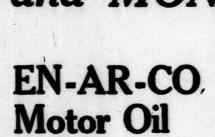
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But I knew something that the war-

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m his life, wins advancement and studies law. A chapel sermon leads After a year of failure he sells three for \$190 in all. . An insane

CHAPTER XXXIII. "What pipe?" I asked, standing perfectly still and wondering what I ought to do--I could see the maniac gleam in the negro's rolling eyes.

"This one right here." He indicated the large steam pipe that extended along the wall on the floor. "Get down and sight along it with one eye closed. If ye're a mechanic, w'y, all right; but if ye're not-and if he don't say what a mechanic Iwould say about the pipe-w'y, ye'll never git up frum thar alive-that's

I hesitated

"Git down thar," he repeated in that same slow drawling voice pecuto he'p ye down." And he drew from lumber's wrench that he had gotten hold of in some way.

I got down, and then began inwardly to curse byself for a fool for doing it. Why didn't I take my chances with him while I was on my the other eye." I remarked, without feet? How long would it be before looking up, "and if it's all the same he would call on me to say the thing to you. I'd like to get at that end of that he was expecting?-and if I the pipe and sight this other way." failed to say what he wanted me to. would he smash in my skull with that wrench? What a mess I'd gotten my- a-way?" he asked. "I'm not a-tryin' self into! Could there be any way by to scare ye-like ye tried to scare me which I might humor him? What a up thar." piece of management it was to allow an insane man to run loose among ting hopeful. "I know that you're a other men! Why didn't someone come friend of mine; and the only thing

and out there every few minutes. The in this life-story, Curly Kane, a boys out there weer waiting for me; wild lad, kills two street car men in a how long would they wait before western state, in 1904. A second trial changes the death sentence to someone came down to see what I life imprisonment. He decides to re- was doing?

> "Hey, Jack!-why don't you answer? What are you doin'?" the fel-

negro prisoner traps him in his cell low confined to his cell above called out the third time, and his voice told | the window near my desk. that he was uneasy. "Don't talk, Steve." I called back

> "Maybe I can manage it." The madman's heavy shoe came against my side.

"And don't you do any talking, either," he growled. "You jest stick thar and sight."

While my fear was as great as at the beginning, my strength was seemingly returning. That kick angered me greatly, and I very nearly acted upon an impulse to jump to my feet and close with him in a grapple. The next thought was that would simply remain inactive and

keep on sighting down the pipe. After delivering that kick he walked across to the upright bars be-Har to southern negroes, "or I'll have tween that front and the side corridor, and leaned against them. Pres inside his shirt front a short, heavy ently, because of the fact that my knees were aching from contact with the cement floor, and my head was aching also, I thought of trying to change my position.

"I always could sight better with He did not move a muscle.

"What makes yer voice shake that

"I know you're not," I replied, getin? As a rule men were passing in I'm sorry for is that you believe I

"Look out, now," said he, straight- advice of the warden, who did no ening to his full height and taking a step toward me. "A good mechanic don't lie that a-way, and a lyin' mechanic ought to be killed. Sometimes it's the duty of a man to kill a make any poorer investment than I lyin' mechanic"—and he took a new did in giving Murphy that money. LAWNMOWERS hold upon the wrench and stepped forward-"and I'd ruther kill one than a rattlesnake.'

My Name Is Called. I did not try to answer,

And just then I heard the voice of a third baseman, Murphy, calling my name. I knew at once that he was out in front of the building, calling up

"Oh, Jack! Jack! They're waitin' on ye; they're ready to play!" And then, after another moment, "Are you up there, Jack? They're waitin' on

The sound of Murphy's voice seemed to attract the crazy darky's attention. He listened for a moment, during which I heard Murphy's footfalls as he came up the outer steps kind of mumbling to himself.

Then the mad creature's eyes gleamed anew as he took another step toward me and began to raise his wrench.

At least four times in my life I have believed that I was near immediate death, and I surely believed it then. I felt positive that he would strike me without further waiting, and I almost cringed to feel the blow. My senses were wide awake.

It seemed an age before I heard Murphy's foot strike the cement inside, and the moment it struck I could tell that he had his spiked playing

Then out of the corner of my eye could see Murphy's feet and legs. I saw him stop suddenly, then saw his feet move quickly forward-and I saw him raise on his toes. . . .

The next instant I felt the whole weight of the crazy man's body fall upon me, and I was knocked over upon my side. I scrambled to my

The Spikes Land.

"God have mercy!" Murphy jerked out excitedly, taking one glance at me: then in a fraction of a second I saw him fly at the prostrate form of the negro. Right onto the darkey's head he lit with his spikes and be gan to kick it.

"Don't, Murph!-Don't do that; the man's insane!" I pleaded, as I saw the tearing and cutting those spikes were doing. And I grabbed the angry and excited Murphy and almost jerked him to the floor.

"What do you mean?" Murphy asked, excited and stuttering. "Don't you know he'd 'a' killed you?"

"Yes, I do," I answered, "but don't you lose your head and kill him." Then the fellow on that next floor broke in again, "Say!-What's goin' n down there? Are you down ther too, Murph?" By that time Murphy was himself

and stood for a moment panting and gazing at the negro on the floor Then he took hold of his own right hand with the left and felt it. "I hurt me fist on his jaw-I caught

im a little too high up. My feet slipped just a bit as I swung-it's good thing I was close enough." "Hey, down there!" came the confined man's voice again. "Why don't some of you answer me-what's goin'

I took three or four steps on the stairway so my face would be even with the next floor, then I told the man hurriedly what had happened.

"And is he out yet?" he asked. "Yes," I answered; "he's still straightened out here, and breathing rather jerky."

Mum's the Word.

"Let's get out o' here and leave 'im come to by himself," was Murphy's suggestion, and then he called to the man above, "Hey, Steve! Keep mum about this-we're goin' on out to the yard."

"Sure," answered Steve. "But say, Murph, you must 'a' handed 'im some Murphy started out without ans-

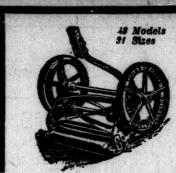
wering. "We don't want to leave him that way." said I.

"Come along," said Murphy by way of reply. "I don't want to get locked up about this-he'll be around pretty

While in a way it was against my will to do so, because of Murphy's insistence, I went along with him and left the negro lying there. I wanted Murphy to let me tell the whole circumstances to the front office, but because he feared the conequences of his spiking the crazy nan would be et laast a couple of weeks' confinement for him, I promised just to let it go as it was.

Murphy went right on and played a fine game of ball, but I was too much unstrung to enjoy it as usual. The negro must have come around all right, because the word was soon going the rounds that he had been found by a guard over between the shops and the boiler-room, and that he had either fallen somewhere and been cut and scratched terribly or someone had been working on him

with a club. Later that afternoon another guard found the wrench and some blood on the floor and that steam pipe, and he expressed an opinion that some mean prisoner had assaulted the poor harmless darkey just because he could. The only three persons who, so far as I know, ever knew the straight of it were Murphy, Steve



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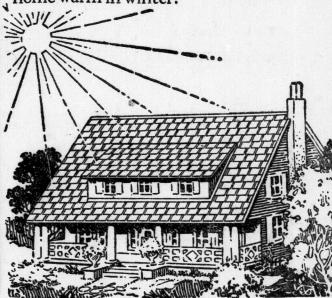
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THE OTHER SIDE OF IT.

There is an item going the rounds of the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman. It states that if a man brings a newscape of the rounds of the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman. It states that if a man brings a newscape of the rounds of the press of the rounds of the rounds of the press of the press of the rounds of the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman. It states the press of the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman. It states the press of the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman. It states the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman. It states the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman. It states the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman. It states the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman. It states the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman are pressed to the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman. It states the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman are pressed to the pressure that the press relative to the well-known curiosity of woman are pressed to the press relative to the press that if a man brings a newspaper ing the paper before him. nome out of which a piece has been clipped, his wife will never rest until In cutting out the catarrh advertise-

A Houston man was quite impressed with the idea, so he resolved to paper, to have been clipped: make the experiment. One night last week he cut out of the day's paper a stands well in business circles, had little two-inch catarrh advertisement, a high old time last night in a cer-

He picked up a book and pretended to be interested, while he watched her glance over the paper. When shestruck the place where the piece had
been cut, she frowned, and seemed
to be thinking very seriously.

However, she did not say anything
the struck the place where the piece had
been cut, she frowned, and seemed
to be thinking very seriously.

However, she did not say anything
the struck the place where the piece had
to gentleman referred to."

"You call that a joke, do you, you
reptile!" shrieked the excited lady.
"I'm going have to mamma this

However, she did not say anything about it, and the man was in doubt as to whether her curiosity had been

aroused or not.

The next day when he came home

"You miserable, deceitful wretch!" she cried. "After living all these years with you to find that you have been basely deceiving me and leading a double life, and bringing shame and sorrow upon your innocent family! I always thought you were a villain and a reprobate, and now I have post-tive proof of the fact."

"Wh—wha—what do you mean, Maria?" he gasped. "I haven't been

Maria? ne gaspeu.

doing anything!"

"Of course you are ready to add
lying to your catalogue of vices.

Since you pretend not to understand

bookkeeper and three cierks, to prove that he was hard at work in the store on the night in question.

The affair was finally settled satis-

paper of the issue of the day before. "You thought to hide your actions from me by cutting out part of the paper, but I was too sharp for you." the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

"Why, that was just a little joke

she has procured another paper to ment he had never thought to see see what it was that had been cut what was on the other side of it, and this was the item that appeared to one reading the other side of the

"A gentleman about town, who stands well in business circles, had and left the mutilated paper on the tain restaurant, where he entertained table, where his wife would be sure at supper a couple of chorus ladies belonging to the comic opera com-pany now in the city. Loud talking and breaking of dishes attracted some

"I'm going home to mamma this evening, and I'm going to stay there. Thought you'd fool me by cutting it out, did you? You sneaking, dissipated old snake, you! I've got my trunk picely neaked. The next day when he came nome to dinner she met him at the door with flashing eyes and an ominous trunk nicely packed, and I'm going straight home—don't you come near

"Maria," gasped the bewildered man, "I swear I——"
"Don't add perjury to your crimes, sir!"

The man tried unsuccessfully to speak three or four times, and then grabbed his hat and ran down town. Fifteen minutes later he came back. bringing two new silk dress patterns four pounds of caramels and his bookkeeper and three clerks, to prove

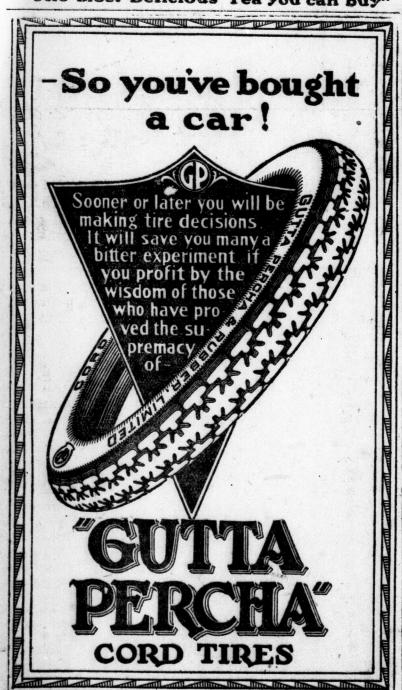
he—look at this!"

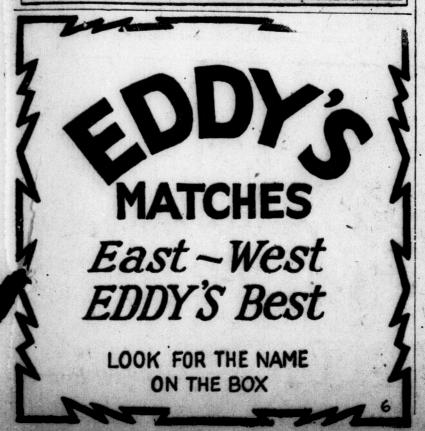
She held up to his gaze a complete man who has no further curiosity about woman's curiosity.
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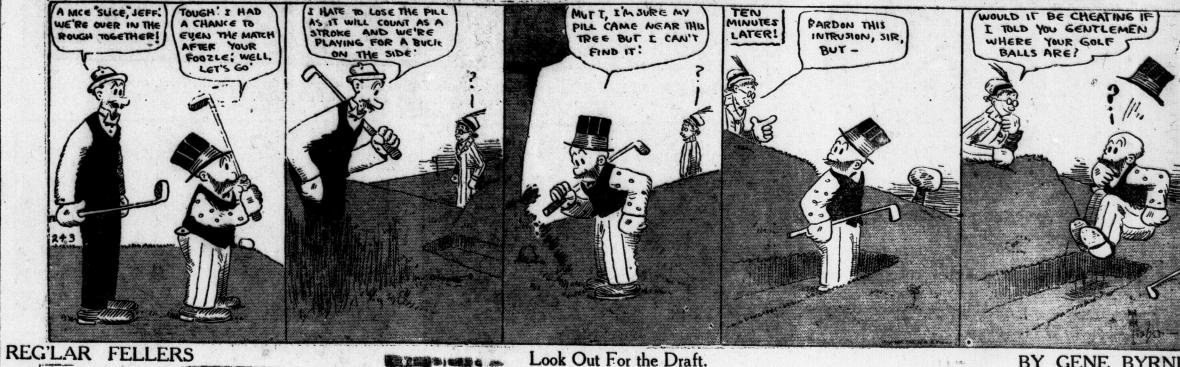




MUTT AND JEFF

The Kind Old Lady Sees Her First Game of Golf.

BY BUD FISHER



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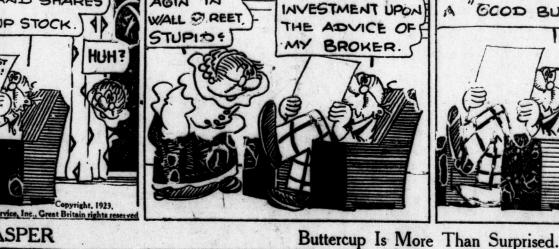


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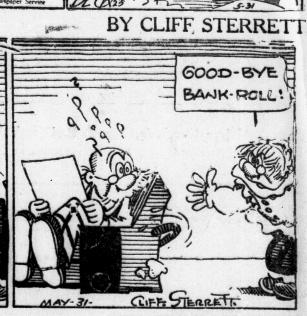
It's an Ill Wind That Blows Nobody Good.











TOOTS AND CASPER

JUST FOR A LARK MANT MY HAIR RESSED ENTIRELY

THERE, MADAM! HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR HAIR NOW ? OH! IT'S WONDERFUL WHY I HARDLY KNOW MY SELF!

IVE MADE A







Irene Castle and her niece, Barbara Bradford, sailing for France.



His Holiness the Pope strolling in the grounds of the Vatican.



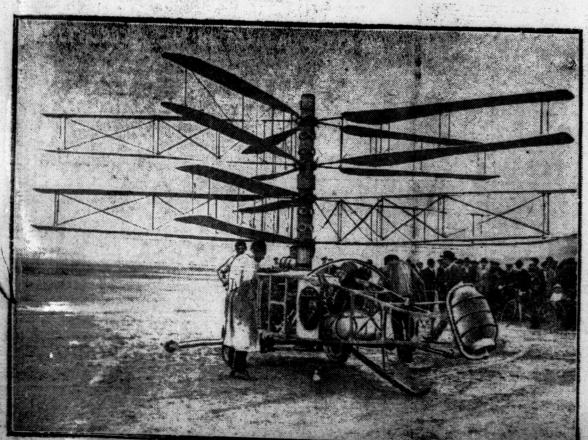
Miss Genevieve Clendenin, Mrs. J. R. Drexel, Jr., and Mrs. Lewis Livingstone watching an exciting finish at Belmont Park.



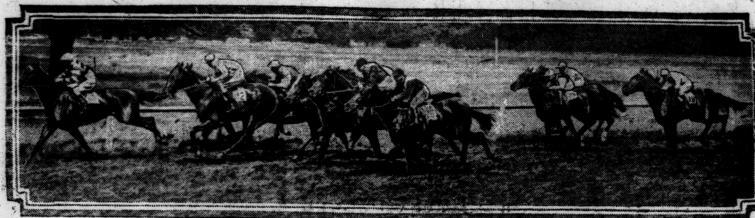
The first steer to leave Canada from Quebec since the lifting of the British embargo, is here seen going up the gangway. T. P. Sales, Progressive M.P. for Saltcoats, Quebec, on the right.



Next to the Prince of Wales, Prince Umberto, heir to the Italian throne, is the old world's most eligible bachelor.



The Pescara helicopten which holds the world's record for vertical flight



Racing for the Fulwell Plate at Kempton Park, England. Ironore, seen third from the front, dropped dead a few seconds after his snapshot was taken.



and has many promising colts.







This government exhibit is now traveling through Ontario showing how easy it is for farmers to have running water if they have Hydro-Electric power. A small motor, connected with an ordinary light socket, pumps water from



Viscountess Torrington runs her own racing stable in England



Hon. Mrs. Roland Cubitt, one of England's most beautiful women, is also a champion tennis player.



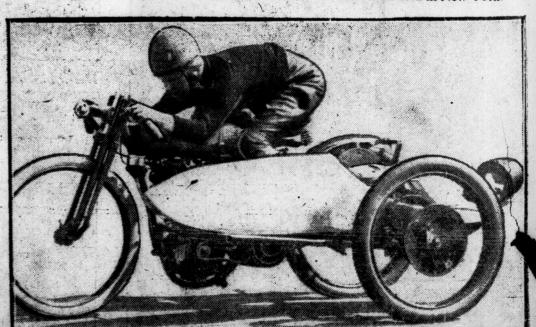
Agnes Ayres, the movie actress.



Art O'Brien, Irish agitator in London, recently released on habeas corpus proceedings, and then rearrested, paying his own taxi fare at Brixton prison.



Marie Kempton, aged 12, is the youngest exhibitor at the spring art exhibition of the Salons of America in New York.



Freddie Dixon, making 85.87 miles per hour, a new five-mile world's recordsor.

motorcycle and aidecar. He did it at Brooklands, England.

Where North and South Meet

INE miles north of Eastport, Maine, on a road out of the beaten path, there is a marker almost hidden by shrubbery on which is inscribed: "This stone marks latitude 45 north halfway from the Equator to the Pole, 1898.'

A Magazine Page For Everyone

School's Out.

OH SKIN- NAY

A New Job For the Spider

NAPERIMENTS have been made in Madagascar, with a spider's web as a substitute for silk. The results are so encouraging that Henri Blin has hopes that a great industry will be the

By H. IRVING KING.

Masie. "Well, he isn't," retorted Caroline;

"he is simply one of the best waiters in New York. As to looks—they

management-if the prices are out-

at that woman over there—what a hideous gown!" As Masie arose to leave the place she dropped a little

'vanity bag''-did she do it accidentally?-and Rocco picked it up and

restored it to her with a graceful bow and an admiring glance which, in spite of his training, he could not re-strain, to be rewarded with a heaven-

ly smile, and a "Thank you" in the

The two expensively dressed young

women swept out of the restaurant

and Rocco sighed. For the rest of

He spilled hot tea on Mrs. Poppleton-

the afternoon his conduct was such as very nearly to cost him his job.

weetest of possible voices.

THE STRANGER" A Gripping Story of Love Triumphant Over the Plots of a Master Criminal

BY JOHN **GOODWIN**

Don lago Uvas of Shipboard Acquaintance Enters To Speak On Behalf of Pedro de Castra

ly over the rich appointments of the hear her, "you will remember it." room, and then rested on the two "No reply?" said De Castra, watchwomen, side by side, who faced him, ing her; "do I detect a certain air silently. Hat in hand, he smiled of hostility toward me, in my wocrookedly, and bowed low.

most obedient, devoted servant." CHAPTER CV.

The Open Door. Neither mother nor daughter had been been been been been been terminated by the state of the second state before the man, their eyes on his ora De Castra. face. The terror and helplessness of the Senora De Castra seemed to only in your imagination. For that have left her; she was pale, and of course, a price will have to be

her lip trembled a little, but she paid. enough. "How good of you," said the man, still smiling fixedly, "to receive me in this mansion. I, so shabby, so poor this mansion. I, so shabby, so poor now, Mercedes—though you were not

serve two fellow-countrywomen sur-rounded by riches and luxury! The charming Visconta Tallbois permits me to congratulate her humbly upon early career. Those no longer count.
With such a prize in view, they her title and fortune."

Agnes did not appear to have heard him. Her lashes drooped low over her eyes.

"Since you do not appear to know me," said the Spaniard, his smile fading a little, "let me present myself. I am Don Iago Uvas, a person of no account whatever. But I have a very dear and close friend, one Pedro de Castra, and it is on his behalf Castra, and it is on his behalf and let the truth be known de Castra, and it is on his behalf and let the truth be known! For it that I come to you. I am not even must be known in the end. So do sure at this moment whether he is alive or dead; that is a point we shall make clear in our brief inter-tone that De Castra stared, and

The loathing in the senora's eyes deepened as she looked at the man. "Pedro," she said, in a low voice. "I beg to have done with this farce. "I beg to have done with this farce." "Yew feel." "Yew fe "I beg to have done with this farce. It is like you, but it is nothing to the purpose, and we can do without it. You are my husband, Pedro de Castra, whom I believed long since dead."

"You fool!" he said; "you are trying—but who knows what you are trying to do? After all, why do I address you? You have nothing! The Tallbox fortune is not even in dead."

"And from whom have level and anything but treachery, cruelty and avarice. I was a happy woman till met you. I have sinned, and I owe to it. A bitter price I have paid—it to it. A bitter price I have paid—it. time when we were together I kept an imbecile. Are you will and supported you. Then you deserted me, and I owe you nothing. dded, her voice sinking lower still.

De Castra's smile became more

ooked.
"Always direct and straightfor- played with!" ward, Mercedes. How like you. Agnes looked at him thoughtfully. Agreed, then, for it will save us time. She was still quiet, but far less than "I am your husband. Knowing, or she had been. The color was stealing back into being reasonably certain that I was ing back into the girl's cheeks alive (for the grave that bears my tiny gleam shone in name bears nothing but a lie), yet the drooping lashes. ou allowed yourself to marry this ground but a few weeks when you pestowed yourself on another. was a very good stroke of business. I am generous, frank, open,

The senora was too dumb-stricken at the man's impudence to do any+ thing but stare.

"Consider yourself forgiven, Mercedes, he said, and raised his yellow as if conferring a blessing; we will talk of the past no more, h of the present-the happy and fruitful present." He turned his eyes upon Agnes. "And this adorable young uses another. She is quite free from any blame in the matter. Blessed moment! What a flood of paternal De Castra phyed the card he should a wounded puma of the Everglades nire your taste in diamonds, Agnes. I have never been able to afford any, stepping nearer. "Ah, that move but you are so beautiful that you you, does it? This young Drummon.

As the footman closed the door, in so gentle a whisper that her lips the Floridan's small eyes roved keen- did not move, neither did De Castra

rookedly, and bowed low.

"Ladies," he said, gently, "your Now, I will make myself quite clear

and you shall hear my terms. lips, to carry this tale and the proofs of it to the proper quarters, Neither mother nor daughter made everything that you and your daughter hold will be stripped, away from

"And I tell you, finally and for allooked at the intruder steadily ways," said Mercedes, "that I will pay von nothing

and obscure. There is no such wealth bad-looking when I married youas this in Salinas. Delightful to ob- but you were never a fool about

view. But I come as his messenger looked disconcerted. He became wholly at a loss. An enormous gap s so intelligent that she will under-lay between this clumsy rogue's stand at once."

"That I can well believe," inter- your hands. You are a pauper, deposed De Castra.

"And from whom have I never had daughter, the visconta. She is the

was deserved. In that brief, unhappy conta say? You, at least, are not a million slip through your fingers, I know why you are here," she and be a beggar in the streets, or once more a third-rate dancer in the is to trade upon and profit by States, rather than pay the price your mother's folly has made evitable? Come, Agnes, let us deal reasonably, for I am not a man to be

"My mother has said her piece." Was it kind, was it wifely, said Agnes, briefly. "I'm with he Mercedes? Even had my death been all the way. Get me?" she added, a fact, I should have been in the with a sudden movement. "Then." said De Castra,

And "am I to sell my goods to the other yet, I will not reproach you, Mer-cedes. I make allowance. After all, price will be less, I will take it." Still no reply. But Agnes' mother looked apprehensively at the girl. She but never revengeful. I forgive you, knew the signs. Pedro did not. The But her eyes were still on the speakobserve it. Agnes was new to him.

orse leech. I've finished."

And then De Castra lost his head.

Agnes. Her face altered so remarkably that De Castra started and horse leech. I've finished." He rayed, threatened, argued, en- drew back. The next moment she treated, all in a breath. He became had grabbed the nearest moveable venomous as a rattlesnake. And he object, which was the ornamental visconta is my daughter, then! She might have been talking to a pair brass fire shovel from the fender, has a right to my name, though she of dummy figures for all the effect and she came at him like a whirl-

"What of your lover!" he sneered, have been more scared. He barely depning nearer. "Ah, that moves dodged the blow leveled at him, and

diamonds. I will permit you to whom they say you are betrothed. You lose him, too "When I embrace you," said Agnes, a pauper half-caste? Not he; it is



Favoritism paves the way, For trouble in some future day.

A mother who has several children should never, never have a favorite. other children. But it happens very often. Yes, sir, it happens very often. done such a thing. Nevertheless, it that she treated all her children just

why Mother Bear from the very be ginning took special care of her. Al

Bear that Mother Bear always kept a watchful eye. If the Littlest Bear the Bear who was given the best "He will fling you away like a burnt "You cannot let the fortune go!"
cried Pedro; "you dare not!"
"But I do," said Agnes, "sooner than be bled white by a Florida "A strange, stiffed sound came from the bled white by a Florida "A strange, stiffed sound came from Mother Bear's favorite. There was no term doubt about it. As I said before, it "Mother Bear makes a reg may have been because she was the of her," continued Brother.

> Of course, when they were very lit-tle the Littlest Bear's brother and sister didn't notice it. But when they these things and, in spite of feeling grew big enough to go out with Mother Bear and to romp and play and get into mischies, as all healthy little Bears will do, they did notice it. But when they there are the stronger and the stro

then fled incontinently. "Agnes!" gasped her mother, ap-"Lemme get at him!" hissed Agnes. She chased Pedro twice around the room. The shovel swung like a flail, smashing a mirror and the electric chandelier. With incredible agflity for his age. Pedro leaned clear over

the sofa, gaining a yard or two, and tearing open the door, flung himself through it. The fire shovel bit deep-ly into the door lintel just as he had

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cheeks, and came slowly back again,

By J. P. Alley



Bear's favorite. There was no

"It isn't fair," grumbled Brother.
"She gets all the good things be-

"Mother Bear makes a regular baby

"Mother Bear loves her more than

But both little Bears took care not

stronger, and so ought to look out for their little sister.

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The next story: "A Spoiled Dar-

Blood Out of

By Thornton W. Burgess.

-Old Mother Nature.

It was so with Mother Bear. She wouldn't have admitted it any more than any other mother would have was so. Very likely she didn't know it. She would have said that it was no such thing. She would have said

one of the triplets was a little smaller than the other two. Perhaps that is ways she was the first one to be fed. did just about as she pleased, with Always she was the first one Mother no more than a warning now and Bear gave attention to after having or cried Mother Bear always fussed sometimes were allowed to keep on a sudden fright it was always the

littlest Bear that Mother Bear com-When she led the triplets out into the Green Forest to see a little of the forted first. They noticed that when Great World it was on the littlest Mother Bear found something good grew tired Mother Bear would stop They couldn't help noticing these until she was rested. She wouldn't things. fore we have a chance," whined Sis may have been because she was littlest Bear, and so Mother Bear felt she does us," declared Sister.

it. They noticed that, no matter how rough they were with each other, Mother Bear never interfered. But the moment they were rough with the littlest Bear Mother Bear interfered. ling." They noticed that the littlest Bear

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Dear Cynthia and Boxites,-How do, saw before. Introduce me, please got their tomatoes frozen. June Bride did, didn't you now? Who has a birthday on May 29? I do, for one. Rose of Sharon, you should be congratulated on writing such an interesting letter. Cynthia, y have great patience to listen everybody's little cares and troubl

no more than a warning now and then from Mother Bear, while they were punished if they disobeyed.

They noticed that if thy received Tizer," so I'm away. Adieu.

JUNE BRIDE'S NIECE. I thought we had all forgotten I thought we had all followers
there ever was such a thing as
snow, with these nice warm days
we are having. The Boxites can't be
thinking much about the little
mischief-maker, Jack Frost, any

more, for they are planting seeds and bulbs and more seeds with a right good will. Your package is on its way to you, June Bride's Niece. He's Ungrateful. Dear Miss Grey.-I feel just a little timid, as this is my first letter to you, my first appearance in the Boxite circle Although but one of the "mere men, I have been a consistent reader column for many months, and have often felt that I should like to write

but was just a little afraid to make the venture. I took courage, however, after notice ing a letter some time ago from "Puzzled," undoubtedly another of the "weaker six," wherein he airs his troubles about etiquette and general

Now. I too have my perplexing prob lems, and I do not know just with whom to confide. I have been associated more or less with a young lady for a considerable period, and our relations proceed smoothly enough except when it comes to a consideration of the socalled higher arts-grand opera and se on. She in sts, despite my protests that I should ensconce myself in the front row every time a production of this nature is staged in town; while I have just missed attending everal musicales by "high-class artists" by



Thanks for the mite, Chestnut. 1 sent your seeds off. Hope you have

Jackson's new dress and broke a teacup in the serving-room. The head waiter concluded that his hitherto impeccable assistant was coming down with the grippe and advised him to go home and send for a doctor. But Forgotten Jack Frost. folks! Almost a year since I sallied forth and saw everyone in this cozy gulf which took the heart out of should appear "dowdy." Rocco's name nook. There's some here now I never Rocco.

My, isn't this spring weather grand, be had seen in the newspapers of heir- John Henry bought My, isn't this spring weather grand, esses marrying their coachmen and Hotel, which he and Masie still prosenthough the snow some weeks ago chauffeurs, but he also recalled the perously conduct. was a little sudden, but soon disap- tragic or at least highly unsatisfac- (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper peared. I guess some of the folks tory, consequences of such matches

THE DAILY SHORT STORY A GULF THAT DISAPPEARED. His desperate resolve cooled, but not his love. Two other visits did Masie Rocco thought that he had never and her cousin make to the Megatheseen such a delightful vision as the girl who came floating into the tearroom of the Hotel Megatherium beside Miss Caroline Highby. And being a waiter in a fashionable hotel, Rocco was not easily impressed. Miss Highby was known to him even by Caroline "Books," said the lively Caroline "Books," said the lively Caroline "Books," said the lively

Ing a waiter in a fashionable history.

Rocco was not easily impressed. Miss Highby was known to him even by Caroline, "Rocco seems mighty taken Highby was known to him even by name, for the restaurant of the Megatherium was one of her favorite resorts. She could not afford it, to be sure, nor the expensive clothes she wore, but Caroline belonged to one of those families not uncommon in New York who manage to live within their incomes and half as much again year after year without the slightest difficulty.

Caroline, "Rocco seems mighty taken with either you or me. Do you think my new hat is becoming? Isn't it absurd, the impudence of these waiters?"

"Why, I think he is very respectful, indeed," replied Masie.

"Respectful?" cried Miss Highby.

"He'd better be."

From overhearing the conversation between Mosit

between Masie and her cousin on the As for the young lady who accompanied Liss Highby it may be stated that she was a country cousin of Caroline's, Masie Landers by name, and possessed of a fresh, wholesome, "corn-fed" sort of beauty exceedingly refreshing to look upon. When the tall handsome Rocco approached the restaurant that day!

tall handsome roots are table and offered his services with a graceful bow Masie immediately began to think of various heroes out of the novels she was so fond of reading. But what hero, even in romance, could wear evening clothes in broad daylight with such a grace as was displayed by Rocco?

Was displayed by Rocco?

Was displayed by Rocco?

Rocco sat thinking long into the night. By morning, the resolution was taken. He gave a month's notice, and announced that his career as a waiter was at an end. He had begun that career when a mere stripling as "bus-boy," and the years which had since elapsed had been profitable ones. A river of tips, as Rocco sat thinking long into the night. By morning, the resolution was taken. He gave a month's notice, and announced that his career was displayed by Rocco?

"Masie, for heaven's sake. don't stare at Rocco in that absurd manner." warned Miss Highby. "Do you think he is a prince in disguise?"

"He—he looks like at," sighed profitable ones. A river of tips, as rich as the waters of Pactolus, had rolled toward him, and though still a young man he had a comfortable bank account and real estate in Hoboken. Rocco had rather hazy ideas as to just what he would do wher he had closed his career as a waiter, but ambition had been awakened by have to be good looking to hold down a job here. I'll say that for the love, and he was resolved to achieve rageous and the tea weak."
"Is he Italian?" asked Masie.
"How should I know?" snapped affections. place him socially on an equality with the girl who had captured his

Caroline. "His name is Rocco and, therefore, I suppose so. Just look Rocco had given notice came. Before doing anything else he resolved to visit Catlinburgh to gaze once more. perchance, upon the fair Masie. Catlin burgh was a small town with a big. barn-like hotel, for it was a railway junction and a market town, and trav-elers and farmers furnished hote! patrons in plenty. The hotel was supplied with waitresses from the ranks farmers' daughters and village girls Rocco arrived in town late at night. He was the first guest in the dining-room at breakfast time. A trim waitress approached and began the recitative

employed by waitresses at such times She got as far as "hamaneggs" when she broke off with a "Good Gracious!"
Rocco wheeled about in his chair. Masie Landers stood before him. There had disappeared. He called on her that night and explanations followed. Masie was not medicament for the body widowed mother. The fine clothes she was really John Henry Perkins-born Rocco desperately recalled accounts in Flatbush. So they were married and

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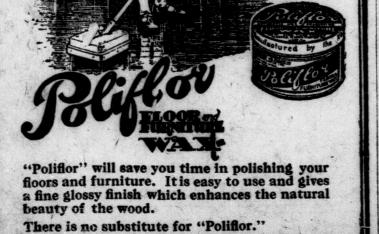
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SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Churches and Club News

Hungarian Musician Comes CLEVER PIANO RECITAL To St. Peter's Cathedral

New Organist Learns His English Aboard Ship On the Way To Pupils of Thomas Martin Are Canada-Was Prisoner In Russia.

LOUIS BALOGH.

he is a master of organ music and is

a composer, as well as an ardent student of orchestral music.

ing the late war, when he fought on

the Russian frontier in the Hungarian

army and was taken a prisoner to Russia, where he was held for two

Mr. Balogh says that most Hun-

garians are really sympathetic towards France and England, whom

they have always looked upon as

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.

Pearls Adorn the Head.

Paris, May 30.—A very beautiful head dress of pearls and stiff feathers was noted here today. The

pearls were on wire forming a dia-

dem. The diadem was topped with

Rainproof Ribbon Hats.

Fans Are Eccentric.

Pale Green Lingerie.

the summer months may be had to-

Temperamental Gray.

peramental gray tweed, demands a strange but pretty sand gray with a

Beautiful Bathing Headgear.

New York, May 30 .- Bathing head gear is more beautiful today than ever before in the history of swim-

hat of red rubberized satin, the brim

sembling magnolia blossoms.

PETROLEA YOUNG LADIES

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, May 30.—A special meeting of the girls of the Methodist

thurch was held here last night for

the purpose of organizing a Canadian

girls in training group. More than 30 young ladies attended, and a great

deal of enthusiasm was displayed. The officers of the group were elect-

ed, and other business transacted. Miss Hazel Linan was the girls'

Katherine Cooper; treasurer, May Mathews; secretary, Louis Polley.

unanimous choice for leader. officers are as follows: President,
Minnie Aldred; vice-president,

officers of the group were elect-

distinctly tan cast to it.

ment is a ribbon cockade.

width of the fan.

friends.

Peter's Seminary.

Straight from Budapest, Hungary, with but two weeks' knowledge of the English language as it is spoken, and that acquired only after he had boarded ship on the way to Canada!

That is how things are with Louis Balogh, Ph.D., distinguished musician, who arrived in London this week to ne organist at St. Peter's Cathedral. Mr. Balogh is a small man, but gives the impression of being filled with vitality. He managed to con-verse very well, in spite of his two weeks' knowledge of the language, but he confuses the simple Canadian by the insertion every now and then of a French word or a German word or even a Latin or a Russian word, to

He loves music, naturally, but he hates "Jazz" with a true musician's hatred, although he confesses that he

marted, although ne contesses that he has composed "Jazz" accompaniments on "Jazz" accompaniment is not so very old even yet, although

Mothers and Their Children



"THE BOY WITH A COUNTRY" A large, clear map of his country hangs in a conspicuous spot in my boy's bedroom. The picture of it, and the relation of the provinces have become so clearly impressed that geography is more easily unified for him. He can readily tell where places are located.

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Assisted By Pupils of Miss Abbott.

A very fine piano recital was given last evening at the Institute of Musical Art by the pupils of Thomas Martin, assisted by the vocal pupils of Miss Dorinda Abbott. The orchestral accompaniments were played on a second piano by Mr. Martin.

In every number excellent musicianship was displayed, and a keen knowledge and appreciation of the masters. The piano program throughout was a difficult one, but was executed with brilliance.

The program opened with the first movement of the Bach Concerto in C Minor, played by Miss Mildred Chantler and Mr. Martin, and this number set the tone for the whole program, which was a delight until the very last strains of Miss Laura Kirkwood's rendition of Liszt's
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12."
The vocal numbers were also
artistically suns, and gave variety

to an already enjoyable program.
The program follows:
"Concerto for two planos in C
Minor," first movement (Bach), Miss Mildred Chantler and Mr. Thomas Martin; "Danse Creole" (Chaminade), "Country Gardens" (Grainger) by Miss Helena McIntyre; Sonata for two pianos in D Major," first move-His studies were interrupted durment (Mozart), by Miss Gladys Roedding and Mr. Thomas Martin; "Aria di Poppea," (Agrippina), (Handel-Bibb), Jeunes Fillettes," (Wekerlin), "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden," (Lehyears. In St. Petersburg he was forced to act as musical conductor for the "Reds." For a time he was held in Siberia as a hostage. mann), by Miss Edythe Vann; "Andante," from the Concerto in G Minor for piano and orchestra (Mendelssohn), by Miss Louise York; "The Swan" (Saint-Saens), "Rendezvous," (Godowsky), by Miss Mildred Chantler; "Cappricio Brilliante" in B Minor for piano and orchestra, (Men-

Although his plans in connection with his office at the cathedral are delssohn), by Miss Evelyn Jarvis; "Boat Song," (Ware), "Snowflakes," (Mallinson), by Miss Alicia A. Elenot yet complete, Mr. Balogh expects o regulate his music according to the liturgical, motu proprio of Plus X. Mr. Balogh is now a guest at St. ment; "Autumn," (Moszkowsky),
"March Winds," (MacDowell), by
Miss Gadys Roedding; Concerto for
piano and orchestra in C Minor, first movement, (Beethoven), by Miss Merlyn Pococke; "A Spirit Flower," (Campbell-Tipton), by Miss Edythe Vann: "Etude de Concert," (Mac-dowell), by Miss Margaret Cook; "Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 12," (Liszt), by Miss Laura Kirkwood. Paris, May 30 .- One Sees velvet

nats on all sides today, but most plentifully where sports suits pre-dominate. The velvet hat is bright in hue, soft of brim and trimmed Mrs. O. McVean with the merest wisp of ribbon of Honored By W.I.

Presented With Flowers At Annual Meeting.

gold paint, with feathers in the form Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, May 30 .- All officers and committees were re-elected at the air. London, May 30.—Rainproof hats annual meeting of Kent Bridge Wosimply moisten the hair with water Simply moisten the hair with water in feweiful colors. The ribbon is goth. in fanciful colors. The ribbon is gathterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. ered a bit so that each row of it stands out a trifle. The usual orna-Harry Crow. The officers are: President, Mrs. Stanley Arnold; first vice. president, Mrs. Stanley Field; second vice-president, Mrs. A. E. Langford; London, May 30 .- Fans are growing secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Shaw. more and more eccentric today. The latest one is of cerise silk with black lacquered sticks. Across the top of the fan is a wide and curly ostrich A most interesting feature of the afternoon was a talk by Mrs. Osgoode

McVean of Dresden, on her travels plume of cerise, one end falling at the side for a distance as long as the abroad. After a vote of thanks by Mrs. Crow and Mrs. Richard Arnold, on ehalf of the members, Miss Helen New York, May 30.-Lingerie for Hughes presented Mrs. McVean with a lovely bouquet of roses. Mrs. Arnold day in a delectable green tint in glove presided over the business session. The green is delicate in shade nd Mrs. E. W. Hardey took the chair midway between apple and nile. The trimming is a bit of Irish lace or of for the election. Plans were made for the district annual meeting at Kent Bridge, on June 7, and among he speakers will be Mrs. Edwards of Komoka. Arrangements were also New York, May 30 .- Not every shade of gray is easily made in hosiery. There is a gray seen this season in tweed suits, which does not harmonize with the usual slate or smoke of gray stockings. This temmade for the summer delegate meeting the latter part of June. A pleasant social hour followed, during which tea was served by the hostess. Mrs. Stanley Arnold invited the ladies to

TEMPO LADIES' AID **HEARS CLEVER PROGRAM**

her home for the next meeting.

The May meeting of the Tempo ming and fortunately often as prac-tical as it is beautiful. One type of cap is really a fairly wide-brimmed Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Gownelock, Mrs. C. J. Donnelly gave a very interesting paper enwide enough to keep off the sun. It titled "Betty Regains Safe Place." turns smartly up in the back the frame being wired—and is trimmed with large white rubber flowers re-ORGANIZE C.G.I.T. GROUP

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MRS. ARTHUR BRICKENDEN.

who has been appointed convener of the Drama League production com mittee for the coming year. Mrs. Brickenden has been a member of this committee ever since the league's organization three years ago, and during the successful presentation of the various Drama League plays she has always been an energetic member of the working staff "behind the scenes. In many of the plays she has also appeared as a brilliant member of the cast.

Social and Personal

is spending the week in Toronto. Mrs. Stuart of Oshawa is a guest with Mrs. W. C. Allen, Ridout street.

California are visiting relatives in Hamilton were recent guests with friends in town.

Miss Mary Ellis of Toronto is a quest with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, St. James street.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Eccles, Princess renue, have returned home after a delightful visit in Toronto. Mr. W. E. Robinson of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs G. A. Routledge, Lambeth.

Rev. H. B. Ashby and Mrs. Ashby of Windsor are in town attending the Huron W. A. annual this week. Miss Dorothy Storey of Guelph has Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, Mill street. Mrs, Percy Graham of Toronto visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwell, Hellmuth avenue. Mr. W. Wiison of Chicago has been a guest for the past ten days with Sheriff D. M. Cameron, Waterloo street. Rev. William Caldicott and Mr. Ross Darling of Rochester, Minn., are guests with Mr Thomas Heard, Waterloo

Miss Aggie Paton of Camlachie has ome to London to visit her sisters. Miss Jennie Paton and Mrs. N. Mc-Leod Mr. and Mrs. H. P. MacMahon,

Huron street, are leaving in June for England, where htey spend several weeks. Jack Mitchell of Sarnia was a recent visitor in London, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Guthrie, accompanied by their sons Dick and Jack, are visiting Mrs. A. Guthrie in

Miss Nettie Jones, Horton street, Guelph, and Mrs. Stoddart, will spend the summer in London.

Mrs. St. Clair McEvenue and small son Ceorge are visiting Mrs. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humphries of C. H. Lang. Kitchener. Mrs. MacMechan of Halifax has returned home after visiting her daugh- River.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heard and they will spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Somerville are leaving shortly for New York to attend the wedding of Mr. Somer-

Miss Julia Edgar, who has been spending several days with Mrs. Charles T. Glass, Queen's avenue, has returned to her home in Toronto. Mrs. Thomas Brown of Pittsburg is expected in the city tonight and will be a guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brighton, South London. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Richardson Mrs. Harvey Skey was the hostess made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs.

ville's niece, Miss Marion Schell.

the guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Leonard Mrs. John Burnham, Lorne avenue, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. John Burnham of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham of Winnipeg have been

visiting friends in Montreal. Mr. Velmar Darling, Elias street, eaves Saturday for Detroit, where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Warrington at their pretty summer cottage, Island Lake.

Miss Edna Purdy and Miss Hazel Cunningham will attend the Methodist summer school at Alma College in July, representing the Epworth League of Dundas Centre Church. Mrs. James Ross and Miss' Marjorie Ross, Hayman Court, left yesterday for Montreal, sailing on Friday for England and Scotland, where they will spend the next three months.

Miss Mabel Stevens, Wellington Miss Marian Stoddart of Honolulu, street, is in Hamilton, the guest of who has been attending Macdonald Hall, Miss Bessie Zealand. She will go on

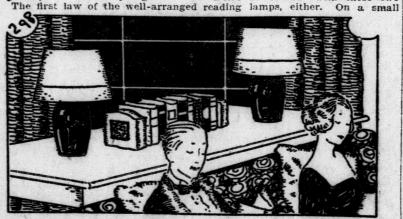
Your Home and You By HELEN KENDALL.

the divan, where the edges of the are a little overpowering. light rays are all that you get.

Don't be content with these two

DOUBLE READING LAMPS. ends of the table, so that two per-Have you ever gone into a large, the lamp nearest them. If possible, inviting living-room in the evening, the lamp bases should either be alike Mrs. Roy Davis gave a reading, "The land seen a thoroughly contented per-ber or very similar in size and coloring. Ladies' Aid." Mrs. Ed. Scott and son established under the tone and There are all sorts of beautiful lamps Ladies' Aid." Mrs. Ed. Scott and Mrs. Will Scott sang a very pleasing duet. The roll call was responded to by "Prominent Ganadians." At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilmore.

Son established under the tone and only good reading light in the room? If it is a lamp on the big library table, he (or she) will be sure to have chosen the exact center of the divan, where the lamp-light will fall upon the page of the book or magazine he is reading. All that is left for you is the shadowy nook at either end of the divan, where the edges of the little overpowering.



bornects the condition from which she is suffering. A chemical analysis of the blood of such a girl would show it to be deficient in just the elements that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ac can supply, but the physical signs are plain. The girl with a bad complexion, or who suffers from occasional head the its is especially true of the lamps headaches, who is easily tired and breathless after slight exertion, should begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once. A good appetite, sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks follow the fair use of this medicine.

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home is plenty of conveniently located istand or table at another side of the lights for reading, dressing, playing games, dining, cooking, or bathing. It have been stirely different from the other two, they diff

SIX CHILDREN CARRY LILACS TO HOSPITAL

As To Supply Little

Six smiling little misses, happy be cause they were helping in making the lives of other little children less fortunate than themselves brighter, journeyed to the Sick Children's Hospital yesterday afternoon bearing armfuls of fragrant lilacs for the sick

people.

These girls, who call themselves the "Little Gardeners," have pledged themselves to carry flowers each week to the hospital. They have planted gardens, and with the assistance of their parents are caring for them and hope to supply the patients with flowers during the summer months. summer months.

nospital committee.

The bazaar was held at the home dusters and dolls' clothing were of

Miss Mary Boucher is the active little president and Miss Elizabeth Fisher is secretary-treasurer. The other members are Misses Patricia Grant, Margaret Hamilton, Helen Shuttleworth and Norma Switzer.

to Toronto, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Grant, The many friends of Mr. R. F. Brown, Adelaide street, will be sorry to learn that he has suffered a se-vere accident, which will confine him to his home for the coming six weeks.

held by the I Serve Club yesterday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. White, London Township, has been week.

end, to be held at their pretty sum mer home "Okay" on the St. Clair Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Galbraith are motoring to Bayfield Saturday, where ter of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Smith, "Hillsdale," Winona,

> attending Moulton College. Mrs. Robert Tagg and Mrs. James

they will represent the local branch of the Daughters of Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnham, sen., of

will make an extended visit in the Mrs. George T. Carley of Lambeth

Mrs. Wesley Woodhalle is the hostess taken up their residence in Burwell street, having returned from the west, taken up their reside

street, having returned from the with where they spent several months with their son, Dr. Thomas F. Murray, in their son, Dr. and their daughter, Mrs. Dr.) Philip Smythe, in Big Valley, Alberta. Mrs. B. C. McCann, dominion treas-

Mrs. Wylie of Kamloops, B.C., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marion Wylie, who has been attending Toronto University, are guests with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brickenden, Queen's avenue, for a few days. On Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden arranged a small theatre party in honor of Miss

Nine London ladies have entered the provincial championship golf tournament to be held in Brantford next week. They are Mrs. Ronald Harris, president of the London Club. Miss Helen Baker, secretary, Miss Marion Beck. Miss Audrey Farn-combe, Mrs. G. Quintin Warner, Mrs. W. G. Webster, Mrs. Ernest L. Williams, Mrs. Basil Sterling and Miss

Miss Kathleen White and Miss Lorraine White were joint hostesses of a charming boudoir shower, given at the former's home on Dundas street yesterday in Lonor of Miss Margaret Johnston, whose marriage takes place next month. Many dainty gifts were received by the guest of honor, and later tea was served from a table attractive with spring flowers. Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Frank White presided at the tea hour. The guests were: Miss Johnston, Mrs. Rechnitzer, Misses Jean Jarvis, Doris Belton, Gwen Scandrett, Masuret, Dorothy Durand, Kathleen Coles, Babbie Chisholm, Shirley White, Marian Stoddart, Kitty White and Mar-

Plant Their Own Gardens So

But their good work has not just

commenced, as they have been meet-ing weekly during the winter, pre-paring for a bazaar, which they held recently, the proceeds amounting to \$17, which they have given to the

of Mr. Hamilton, Wellington street, grandfather of one of the members, Miss Margaret Hamilton. Candy, fered for sale, and a charming little program was presented by the chil-

The picnic which was to have been

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick are planning another delightful house party for the coming week-

Charles Norris, Hayman Court, is going to Winona this week to attend the marriage of her son, Charles Edward Norris, of this city,

Dean Sherwood Fox and Mrs. Fox, accompanied by their daughter Catharine, are motoring to Toronto on Saturday, and will spend the week-end with another daughter, Miss Emma, who is

Hendry expect to attend the Sons of Sectland convention to be held in Toronto about the 28th of June, when

Mrs. A. Schofield of Montreal, accom- Mrs. Burnham, Lorne avenue, panied by her two children, is expected on to visit friends in Montreal. Mrs. in town in the near future, and will be Burnham upon her return to London

entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Freeman Doyle of Iowa and Mrs. Joseph Humphries of California. Another function to be given in honor of Mrs. Humphries and Mrs. Doyle is a tea on Thursday, at which Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murray have

urer for the Catholic Women's League leaves next month for Halifax to be present at the Dominion Catholic Women's League convention being held there on June 14. She will be accompanied by Mrs. George Dawson of Sarnia, the voting delegate for the ondon district.

small theatre party in honor of Miss Wylie.

I. O. D. E. LADIES VISIT WALLACEBURG SCHOOLS

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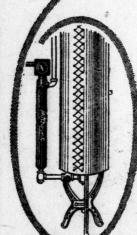
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Merry Milkmaids Score Triumph At St. Mark's

Clever Operetta Is Presented Under the Direction of Mrs. T. S. Holland By Choir Members.

"The Merry Milkmaids," an oper-etta of thirty-five voices presented by St. Mark's Church choir last night, assisted by other local talent, under the direction of Mrs. T. S. Holland; the doctor (who posed as a peddler), Ernest Hill; the judge, Edmund Webb; two jully young farmers, Mr. Herring, William Classen: Farmer the direction of Mrs. T. S. Holland, Herring, William Classen: Farmer Joe. uaint blue gowns with white caps are milkmaids in chorus, Mesdames C. Fredin, G. Moss, W. Langford, A. and aprons, while the farmers were typical rustic garb carrying rakes,

Perhaps the prettiest scene of all was the bridal scene when weddingpells peal forth, and the bridal party sings "All Hail to the Farmer's

The musical theme opens with the milkmaids, greeting to the early Arlene Belt; attendants of the bride, morning, answered by the farmer boys on their way to the field. The scene is a pretty sylvan scene, and the music exquisite.

The voices had been excellently trained under the direction of Mrs. Holland, who was largely responsible for the success of the production. Outstanding features of the pro-

Manning; the queen of the dairy, Mrs. future.

Evans, F. Manning, Misses D. Lang-ford, A. Cooper, D. Mills, L. Lang-ford, W. Dunston; Old Mother Monica, the true Indian fortune teller, Mrs. C. Fredin; the farmers' brigade and jolly gentlemen chorus, Messrs. E. Hill, F. Manning, Reg. Parker, W. Classen, W. Shute, Mr. Herring, E. T. Wright, Alex. Langford (captely Wright, Alex. Langford (captain of brigade); attendants of the queen, little Misses Vivian Crawford and flower girls, dainty Misses Florence Webb and Nathalie Belt; page, Laura

REV. J. ELDER, MELBOURNE, HONORED BY CONGREGATION

Special to The Advertiser. Melbourne, May 30 .- The members of Guthrie and Riverside Presby-Farmer Jim, "Love" and "Life" by the udge. "When the Morning's Rosy day school room here Monday in honor Beams' by the queen. "I am the Lion of Rev. John Elder, Mrs. Elder and the Town" by the commodore, trios by Farmer Jim, the queen and Dorothy, Farmer Jim, Farmer Joe Stevenson of Appin; Gilbert Hynd-And the judge, quartette by Farmer Joe Miss McNabb. During the latter's address, Mrs. Henry Mullins presented Rev. Mr. Elder with a purse Dorothy, one of the milkmaids, af-erwards Farmer Kim's bride, Mrs. Fred Manning; Farmer Jim, Mr. Fred will move to London in the near

GO INTO CONFERENCE

Hear Address From Miss Met- Miss Metcalf Declares Capable Matrons In Home Fields Are calf Following Supper At St. James' Church.

The first conference for the girls' branches of the Women's Auxiliary of the Huron Diocese was held last evening following supper at St. James' Church, South London, The conference, which was led by Mrs. Shore of Ilderton, followed an inspiring address by Miss Metcalf of Grimsby, Dominion candidate secre-

In her address Miss Metcalf told the girls that the greatest work the girls could do was to spread the gospel of God, which they were doing by assisting in the work of the W. A. She explained the qualifications necessary to assist in the missionary work in Canada and in the foreign countries, and urged any of the girls he said, "for the way in which the who felt a calling to assist in this W. A. has risen to its responsibility work to volunteer to do so, as the demand for helpers was very great.

She stated that there was a great need of teachers and workers in the India schools, and that calls were coming all the time for assistant helpers. "No nation can ise above the standards of its she continued. f we must help the foreigners, we must first educate them, through the education teach the gospel, and give them the Christian ideals."

The supper, which was served at tables attractive with tulips and purple flags, was served by the Cloverleaf C. G. I. T. group, in charge short address of welcome to the During the conference the work of

matrons rests a great part of the responsibility for making capable housekeepers of the girls, when they shall set up homes of their own.

emphasis on the corresponding growth of W. A. responsibility with the increase of mission work in

"I have nothing but admiration."

lauded when he made reference to

the statement of Dr. Gould one of

the leaders in Church of England mission work, that in the quality of

their mission work. Canadian mis-

Out of an intimate knowledge of

conditions in the Indian schools in Northern and Western Canana, Miss

Metcalfe Dominion candidates' sec-

retary, who was the second speaker, pleaded the urgent need of trained

nome mission work.

As well as for trained teachers, she

made plain the need for practical

nurses and capable matrons. Speak-

listed the requirements as Christian

devotion, an even temperament, (this second because of the trying condi-tions under which the work was car-

ried on), sound common sense, and

ng particularly of the latter,

during the past five or ten years.'

by women missionaries.

for their country," Miss Metcalfe continued.

"I believe it was in the providence of God that we took the country, in order that it might be developed, but we owe them restitution for the per-nicious; influence of a great may of the control of the country. The control of the country is and editor of the Living Message, the control of the country is the control of the country. The control of the country is control of the country. The control of the country is control of the country. The country is control of the country is control of the country. The control of the country is control of the country is control of the country. The control of the country is control of the country is control of the country. The control of the country is control of the country is control of the country. The control of the country is control of the country is control of the country. The control of the country is control of the country is control of the country. The control of the country is control of the country is control of the country. The control of the country is control of the country in the country is control of the country. The control of the country is control of the control of the country is control of the country is control of the contro nicious influence of a great many of the early white settlers. The Indians re not a dying-out race. In some districts, I will admit, the conditions are deplorable and cry out for government assistance, but the latest reports show definite and general improvement. They are branching out nto a great many industries other than hunting and trapping, and are coming to fill a very important posicoming to fill a very important point in our scheme of things. Still, however, there are still 8,000 Indians sessions, a conference on Girls' Work was conducted in the new parish hall was conducted in the new parish hall

CLUB NEWS

HOLD PRETTY JAPANESE TEA.

Wallaceburg, May 30 .- The Trinity

Methodist Ladies' Aid gave a pretty

. B. Carscellan and Mrs. J. F. Goron were the conveners. The wait-

resses, all in costume, were Mrs. D. F. Johnson, Mrs. Cliff Burgess, Mrs. O. M. Post and Mrs. (Dr.) Richardson and Mrs. W. Heap. Mrs. T. Irwin poured tea and Mrs. W. J. Cousins received. Miss Ella Shaw and Miss Gracia. Gordon.

Gracia Gordon sang some pretty apanese songs. The proceeds amount-

CHAPTER PRESENTS FLAG CHARTS.

The following schools were visited

vesterday afternoon by members of

he Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D.

the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., who presented flag charts: The Central Collegiate and the separate schools, including St. Michael's, St. Peter's, St. Angela's, St. Joseph's, Sacred Heart, St. Mary's, St. John's, St. Martin's and St. Joseph's Orphanage. Twenty-eight charts were presented to the collegiate, and each separate school received one. Next week the chapter will visit London South Collegiate, and this will com-

South Collegiate, and this will com-plete the distribution, which was commenced on Victoria Day.

"FEAST OF THE NATIONS."

"The Feast of the Nations" will be an enjoyable social affair of this evening, being arranged by Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., in the rooms

in Alma Block. An English, Irish, Scotch and Canadian table will be arranged with emblematic decora-

arranged with emblematic decorations and favors. The conveners of
the various tables are: Mrs. Harry
Herring, Mrs. M. Horner, Mrs. Carrie
Glinz, Mrs. Copp and Mrs. Newman.
An attractive program, which has
been arranged by Mrs. Jessie
Weames and Mrs. Annie Tullett, will
be presented following supper.

AT ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.

Miss Skilling of Toronto gave a demonstration in St. John's school on Tuesday afternoon of the educa-

tional records. Rev. M. Brisson, sup-

Murphy, chairman of the separate

school board; and Mother St. Anne, general mistress of schools, were

resent, as well as the teachers. The Mothers' Unit recently purchased a

TO FORM GOLF COMMITTEE. A meeting of all the lady members of the Highland Club has been called or Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock

for the purpose of electing a ladies' golf committee to include a presi-

dent, vice-president and secretary, as well as four other members. Two

ady advisory members will be elected to the house committee also at this

OVERSEAS CHAPTER. A contribution of \$100 towards the

phonograph for the scho

Nurses Need of Missions

Required In Indian Schools In Canada. With a program of vigor and in- | calfe's address with a number of lan-

Women's Auxiliary Told

missionary lines, last evening's session of the annual Huron Diocesan Women's Auxiliary meeting in Cronyn Hall was thrown open to the public, and though the attendance did not crowd the hell are at the line and control of the work in the west, among the coast industries, the lumber camps, the mines and other areas.

Mr. Colclough, the bishop explained in his introduction, has an intimate knowledge of missionary work, haven the line at the line and the line at the line and the line Cronyn Hall was thrown open to the public, and though the attendance did not crowd the hall as at the ing been born in India, going to land for his education, and later coming to Canada to engage in mis-sionary work in the northwest, and again the diocese of Huron. afternoon session, it was still suf-ficiently large to radiate an optimism and determination toward the coming year's activities in mission fields.

Speaking of mission work in genwho was the chairman, delivered the first address, and placed special emphasis on the corresponding eral at the commencement of his address, Mr. Colclough said: "The young are growing up in the east who will either good or bad. Today is the day of opportunity. The door is wide open for us to enter. If the east is neglected, if it grows up to foreign fields, also drawing attention to the fact that a great portion of mission work, particularly in Japan and India, could be carried on only accept only the materialistic ide the west, to acquire a scientific view of the scriptures, then millions must suffer. It is the spirit of Christianity which compels us to give to the east he knowledge of our church and her experience. It was Christ who told us that unless the church lose her life for His sake, she shall not save

Return Mrs. Anderson.

Election of officers was the out-standing event of the afternoon sesstanding event of the afternoon session, the entire executive going into office by acclamation. Mrs. Frank Anderson is again president, with Mrs. David Williams, wife of the bishop, as honorary president, and Mrs. G. B. Sage, wife of Archdeacon Sage, as honorary wife president. The teachers and workers in this field of Sage, as honorary vice-president. The other officers are: First vice-president, Mrs. Barret of Windsor; second vice-president, Mrs. R. J. Bowen, the retiring junior secretary; recording secretary, Mrs. A. J. Nash, who suc-ceeds Mrs. Brownlee of St. Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. A. Sabine; treasurer, Miss Adelaide Smith; educational secretary, Mrs. A. A. Bice, who succeeds the late Mrs. Waller; girls' secretary, Mrs. Arthur Shore; junior secretary, Miss Jean Waugh, who succeeds Mrs. Bowen; Indian work secretary, Mrs. Pugsley; Owe Indians Debt.

"We owe the Indians a great debt for their country," Miss Metcalfe con
"We own their country," Miss Metcalfe condieston; deanery secretary, Mrs. Pugsley;
Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Gusley;
Erature secretary, Mrs. J. Moore;
Little Helpers' secretary, Miss Gurdleston; deanery secretary, Mrs.

The bishop presided at the after-noon session which was marked by a particularly happy event when Mrs. flowers which bespoke gratitude of her associates in the work in which she has found it

men."

Rev. Basil Colclough, rector of the parish at Bayfield, followed Miss Met-

the hospital committee to pass on this wording before final orders are given to the engraver. Other business will be discussed, including plans for the proposed visit of the distinguished ortphopaedic surgeon, Sir Robert Jones of Liverpool. Edwin Smith of the London Old Boys' committee also has a proposition to bring before the members.

REBEKAHS PLAN BAZAAR. The bazaar committee of the Victoria Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Russell this week and made final arrangements for this in-

teresting event.

The members of the committee were assigned to the various departments of the bazaar as follows:
Aprons, Mrs. W. C. Evans; fancywork, Mrs. M. Malone; doll and children's wear, Mrs. G. E. Burridge;
candy, Mrs. William Yates; towels, Mrs. Charles Hemsworth; home cooking, Mrs. Frank Campbell; country store, Mrs. Clarence Osborne; orang tree, Mrs. A. E. Austin; tearoom, Mrs. Harry Powell; handkerchiefs, Mrs Thomas Hamlyn; ice cream, Mrs

After the business a pleasant social hour was spent, and Mrs. Russell served a dainty supper, assisted by her sister, Mrs. W. Bendle.

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REPORTS MISSION BANDS

Canadian Press Despatch. Stratford, May 30.-Reporting for the mission bands at the Canada era! reports were of an encouraging Congregational Women's Board of

said \$995.70 was raised during the RAISE LARGE AMOUNTS first year of its existence the baby band collected \$105 in four months. and the mission circles with a mem-bership of 264 raised \$931. The gen-



Every so often something happens that makes me remember to be glad teacher's mind is always trimmed Every so often something happens that I am a teacher. Lately it was down to the raw.
because I danced with Maria. "Why, children are the only worth

and laughter, a rare moment ushered Maria.

celebration of the 50th year of her service in the schools of New York City, and her friends-those who the banker and the lawyer, add to could manage it-gathered in a room the wealth of the community," said full of golden sunlight and grandmother's flowers to chuckle with her them has added anything finer, none about it, and dance in time with her lilting spirit. Brown and bright as a wren, this

young woman of 60-odd easily led R. J. Bowen, the eminently well-liked the party through the speeches, the retiring junior secretary, was pre- gay chatter, and the lively dance. And the best part of it was that sented with a life membership of the Young, young, young, she was in

"And I hope that when she retires she will find a comfortable easy chair by the fireside," said the kindly not there to flatter her by their pres-

years with the children, and they have kept me fresh and young!" That is the great reward for those service of children, and because I suitable wording to be engraved who live with children. Each new too, was a teacher and happy. thereon, and it will be the duty of child brings with him a new atmos-

because I danced with Maria.

If I hadn't been a teacher I could not have danced with her, and so would have missed a moment of light where the moment of light was a former to the law.

"Why, children are the only worthwhere while part of the schools," said Maria. "If you trouble most about plans and programs and examinations of course you won't get their tions, of course you won't get their in about 50 years of moments shaken full flavor. If you are a place-hunter the children will only be in your way.

But if you are a teacher, the children will fill your whole life and keep For this, you must know, was the you young in the process."

So again I was glad I was a teach-er. "The merchant and the builder, the superintendent; "but none of of them has increased the wealth of classroom teacher, who has trained boys and girls of good char-

Maria's golden anniversary but to praise her and thank her for some personal service to them. They were commissioner.

"No. no!" called Maria. "I have no use for an easy chair." In the laughter that follows she explained to her neighbor: "I am neither old there is no weary. I have lived all these they were paying tribute to what some folk think has gone out of fashion—devotion to an ideal of duty.

So I danced with Maria to celebrate her golden anniversary in the





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A contribution of \$100 towards the Children's Hospital by the Overseas Chapter at their regular meeting held this week brings the chapter's total payment up to \$2,200. The chapter is planning a picnic to be held on June 29. Other business of the meeting included plans for the serving of refreshments to the players here for the Scotch doubles at the Thistle Club rink on June 21 and 22. HOSPITAL COMMITTEE. Colonel William Gartshore will be a guest at the meeting of the Children's Hospital committee to be held this afternoon at "Lenmore," King street, and will address the committee. The chief business to be considered is connected with the placing of a tablet in the main corridor of the new hospital. The committee in

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Finance Committee of Council Seeks Pay List of L. & P. S. R.

WILL RETAIN WRIGHT

Mayor Wenige refuses absolutely o argue and bicker longer with Sir Adam Beck and members of the London & Port Stanley Railway Commismission and at last night's session of the finance committee he moved that their resignations be sought im-

mediately His recommendation goes to the city council Monday night next toria Park controversy, and a resolution was passed that the council recommend to the police commission.

thur Wilson opposed both measures.
"I vote against this if I have to vote alone," he asserted, and he voted alone, as all the other members were willing that the mayor's proposal go to the council for a definite

John Colbert will support Mayor Wenige upon one condition— that Donald Wright be retained and Sir Adam Beck, chairman, Percy Moore and Frank Harley be retired. His worship agreed, pointing out that Commissioner Wright was ready to accede to the council's request—the publication of the L. & P. S. salary list in the municipal year book. Last night's development, long exprojects the pay list squabble into the provincial arena with a vengeance, and is accepted by many close observers of the local political situation as a sure indication Mayor Wenige is massing his batteries prior to his entrance into the fight against Sir Adam.

Questions Method. "That's a pretty stiff recommendaion," ejaculated Ald. Drake, as the nayor moved for the resignations of he entire commission. Mayor Wenige.

"Listen, now, I'm not opposed, but I didn't quite catch that motion," Ald. Burdick hastened to explain.

"We want this information and we associates. What are you going to policy, do about it?" demanded the mayor. Ald. "I understand that Commission Wright is willing to give this data," pointed out Ald. Colbert. "Why should you include him?"
"It is not necessary. We'll remove

the others," concurred Mayor Wenige. They are appointed by separate bylaw and we'll rescind each one "Then I'll support you," promised Ald. Colbert. At this juncture Ald. Gordon Drake

knowledged that he was getting cold feet," although he declared fter the session that he would ulimately vote to "clean them all out" f they still refused to pass over the "I'll not vote for this," asserted Ald. Wilson, acting chairman. "You may as well know that much now."

"Are there other members of the "Are there other members of the request was finally referred to the request wa

commission who will give the list other than Commissioner Wright? Boisseau Praises Tanlac

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Roch E. Boisseau, 1334 Chabot popular young citizen to come for-

ward with a public indorsement of "Tanlac did me so much good." he states, "that every member of my Charles F. Davison, and the arrest family except my father has taken and determine of Mrs. Stan Harding t. too. and all have benefited. As for myself, I was in a badly run-down a newspaper correspondent, and for condition, and felt weak and worn out all the time. I gradually lost weight, and was a long way from my usual good health.

a newspaper correspondent, and for the withdrawal of the two Weinstein notes wrillen in reply to the British officials, which notes Great Britain a few bottles of Tanlac made | considered offensive.

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Why Do French Women Always Look Young

Drake. Trank Harley?" asked "Commissioner Harley is sitting in the middle of the fence," reported

"Are you not entitled to get this list as a member of that commision?" the mayor was asked.
"Yes, but I can't get it in the proper form and I haven't time to prepare it suitably for the council," he explain-

"You have me in a corner," countered Ald. Drake, "I move that we ask again as the council." Wilson Opposes

"We don't want any further discussion here," admonished Ald. Wilson. "In any event I am voting against it if I vote alone." "Well, that's your privilege," cautioned Ald. Burdick. "I'm not saying

how I will vote in the council." "Well you'll see how far you will forecasted Ald. Wilson. what Harley has said."
"We don't care what Harley says,"

retorted Ald. Drake. "In any event I may vote to fire them all before we get through." council tender another request for law of 1922 that vehicles be kept out the pay list before such drastic action of these grounds.

s contemplated.

As to be expected, Ald. William Ar- Ald. Drake. "We want the police to enforce this law just as they would the law pertaining to a person carry-

It will cost \$750 to engage the services of the citizens' research bureau to investigate both the police and fire departments, Mayor Wenige reported, and a recommendation ward to the council that the terms be

During the consideration of a re uest from the authorities of the aged people's home, that the city advance its fee per patient from 60 cents to 84 cents, Ald, Greer suggested that this institution also come under the notice of the research bureau as much information may be obtained committee will seek information as to rates from other institutions.

works department expenditure neters to save millions of gallons of water.

Advises Caution

member who gave any indication that Manager Buchanan, answering the question if they could get along with-out this money, stated that they could

much more can we borrow? He conpay list after another request from tended that interest was responsible for 14 mills of the present tax rafe. Manager Buchanan and members of the committee disputed the

the council to halt all further parley. Application for the \$500 reward offered by the city council for information leading to the arrest of Ison

the original information.

A taxi bill of \$12 was presented by the Hamilton Taxicab Company, purporting to be for service—conveying Detective Harry Down from Grimsby to Hamilton while engaged in duty concerning the Murrell case. It was referred to the police commission. Why the bill ever came to the com-nittee was questioned, and it was xblained that there had been som dispute in connection with it. The committee ruled that it was none of

ACCEPTS SOVIET OFFER WITH RESERVATIONS

Lord Curzon's Note In Reply Is Sent To Leonid Krassin, Bolshevik Envoy.

London, May 31 .- A British membrandum dealing with Russia's last reply to Lord Curzon's note was communicated to Leonid Krassin, the Bolshevik representative yesterday, according to the Daily Herald. It street, Montreal, Que., is still another accepts, with slight reservations, Russia's offer regarding the payment of compensation for the seizure of British trawlers and for the execution of and detention of Mrs. Stan Harding.

It is asserted that the momorandum also tacitly abandons the charge that munists, but declares the Russian re ply with respect to Russian propa-ganda in Asia is unsatisfactory, and demands that the Russia represe tives in Teheran and Kabul shall

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After a prolonged discussion with E. V. Buchanan participating, the committee referred to the council for decision the request from the pubutilities commision for sanction of \$250,000 debenture issue, of which \$75,000 represents a proposed water-

Mayor Wenige directed the attennd this is the only way," retorted tion of his colleagues to their resolution passed early in the year that they do not sanction debenture issues for amounts in excess of what they "It's easy to catch on to. It only were retiring. He stressed the fact requires the nerve," advised Ald. that to accede to the wishes of the commissioners they would have to can't get it from Sir Adam and his upset their adopted "pay-as-you-go"

Ald. George Burdick was the only

and "close up shope" Mayor Wenige protested that any project should be in a position to se aside annually an adequate sum for future development or else it was not being conducted properly. He maintained that they should look consistently toward a lowered debt charge and not continue to regard the financial situation as in past years-how

the recently convicted fife-bug, was received and laid aside until the police department can furnish definite detail as to who did actually lay

Associated Press Despatch.

According to the Daily Herald, the memorandum affirms Great Britain's willingness to take the initiative in

Asks Baptists of District To Give Service To Others and Foster Self-Discipline

Miss L. M. Jones, Missionary, Recounts Work In India To Representatives of Churches, Bands and Circles Assembled In Strathroy.

Special to the Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Strathroy, May 30 .- Reports show. ing a steady advancement in the work of the Baptist Churches of Middlesex and Lambton Counties were presented at the first day's meeting of the golden jubilee session of Middlesex and Lambton Associa-

Milberta, gave an outline of the pos-sibilities for work in Northern Ontario, particularly in the Cobalt district. He said that although some of the churches there had been closed, they had done good work while they existed, and had been the means of

It was necessary that there should main engraved on the hearts of those be the action and decision of dis-cipline in order that a person would him. The address will prove an in

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sistance to the successful conduct of a mission band.

Evening Session.

The evening session opened with a song service. As the president-elect, Mrs. J. R. Baldwin, Mount Brydges, was not present, Mrs. Doolittle of Forest was in the chair. Mrs. J. B. Campbell, London, a former director, read the scripture lesson, choosing the parable of the ten talents. Mrs Vincent, Strathroy, led in prayer The director's financial report, by Mrs. J. Baldwin of London, showed 1,135 women members in the circles. During the year \$1,454.37 was raised

do the things that were right, but hard, rather than easy tasks at home.

Miss M. McIntyre of Strathroy gave a review of ideas on the conducting of mission bands, and some excellent ideas were brought out, showing how a mission circle could be of assistance to the successful conduct. nia; clerk, Rev.

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Forest; president of circles, Mrs. A

F. Mathews, Denfield; director bands, Mrs. J. Baldwin, London.

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain-How To Treat,

work of the Baptist Churches of calling an international conference to the question of the extent of territorial waters.

Dorchester Church PLANS LORD'S SUPPER SERVICE To borchester, May 30.—The sacration of Baptist Church and will be continued on Thursday and will be continued on Thursday and presbyterian Church. The pastor, Rev. D. Stewart, will be assisted in the service by Rev. J. H. Anderson of Chalam, New Brunswick. Mr. Anderson is a commissioner to the general assembly, which meets not need to be a deceded president of the sacration of the care of the control of the control of the care of the care of the control of the care of the control of the care of the care of the control of the care of the



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