MAYOR SEIZES WATER DEPARTMENT PAY LISTS

Boys Make Big Gain In Advertiser's City Spelling Match

INVADES WATER OFFICE TO GET LISTS HE WANTS FOR CITY'S YEAR BOOK

"This Is 1923," Says Mayor Wenige, as He Sweeps Aside Honor Memory of Late Anne Convention and Commandeers Armful of Documents to Cook and John Stanley Which He Claims He Is Entitled, But Could Not Get in the Regular Way.

NOW FOR THE L. AND P. S. LIST NEXT

"This is 1923," declared Mayor Wenige at 11:45 a.m. today, as he wooped down on the waterworks department, seized the pay list-an armful of documents-and departed for the city clerk's office. He is going back this afternoon for the list of the employees of the electrical department and no opposition is anticipated.

The vouchers have yet to be tabulated and printed in the municipal year book, in accordance with the resolution passed by the city council several weeks ago when the mayor was instructed "to get it."

The fight for the L. and P. S. Rail-

way pay list continues. After several attempts this morning to secure this document from Manager Richards of that department, Mayor Wenige conferred with Commissioner Harley, seeking his approval of a special session to reconsider the entire proposition.

His worship explains that the manager has declined within the past few hours to furnish him with the list unless he guarantees that he will not use it for publication. The manager takes this stand upon the ground that the commissioners at their last memorable sessions—featured by the Beck-Wenige battle—placed themselves on record as opposed to such

Mayor Wenige contends that as a nember of the commission and the member of the commission and the at the last session were totally mayor of the city of London he is irregular. The commissioner did not not bound to tender any written asappear to view the situation in the not bound to tender any written as-surance to an official of the railway

ence with Commissioner Harley, the though willing that a meeting should mayor voiced the suggestion that it be held, is inclined to think that they may yet become necessary to call a should wait the return of Sir Adam special session of the city council to Beck, chairman, who is expected back rescind the municipal bylaw, where- in the city before the end of the week by the present members of the com- In the meanwhile the mayor purmission are appointed.

Commissioner Harley reported to peacefully. He called up the L. and the mayor that he had conversed with P. S. offices several times this morr. the manager last night, and had re-ceived the same reply—that the com-duty. The mayor continues this afmissioners had placed themselves on ternoon.



Meredith.

ARE WORKS OF ART

Greatly Add to Beauty-Placed on Either Side of the Church.

Two exquisite plate glass stained windows, purchased from Tiffany, New York City, have just been put in the north and south sides of St.

Paul's Cathedral. They were endowed by members of the Meredith family, this city, and are in memory of the late Anne Cooke Meredith and John Stanley Meredith, who died within recent

of art in glass. Large and delicately finished, they throw lustrous beams through the spacious cathedral whenever the sun sparkles over their multi-colored surfaces.

The one on the north side is next to another equally beautiful window placed there some years ago in mem-ory of John Ingram Cooke Meredith, age 24, who died in May, 1881, and his wife Sarah, who passed away in September, 1900.

North Side Glass.

The north side glass just put in beside the above is in memory of Anne Cooke Meredith. It depicts in young woman in snow-white garb of the Biblical period looking toward record as opposed to the publication. the sun, which pours out luminous rays upon her uplifted head. Under-Mayor Wenige contended that the entire proceedings in this connection neath is the name of the departed in ravelled until the completion of the large script letters, and beneath the inscription: "Blessed be the pure of Jago and Assistant Coroner Vaughau. surance to an official of the railway as to what he proposes to do with any information that may be at his disposal. "I will be entirely responsible for it," he asserted vigorously. "That will be up to me, and all the manager has to do is to give it to me."

appear to view the situation in the same light, and advised his worship to leave the affair over antil the next regular session. The mayor desires, however, that he have the list without further parley or with another window side by side with another window fooled long enough with this," he desired in memory of Walsingham Meredith, who died in December, 1916. heart, for they shall see God."
In the lower centre is the Latin Meredith, who died in December, 1916. The latter shows the white figure of Christ blessing a young woman. It sheds gleams

through the south side. Erected This Week.

The other window recently chased and crected this week is in of John Meredith, who died on the 25th of May, 1923, three years ago this Wednesday. Below is engraved the words "I stand at the door and knock." and in the centre is the Meredith family

rook in hand, knocking at a rustic loor, while streams of heavenly light play down on the divine features. two windows were made and placed by Tiffany, New York. They Justice Sir William Meredith of Toronto, who visited London last week to see the windows.

AUSTRALIANS EXPECT TO REALIZE SURPLUS

Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, April 24 .-The Melbourne Argus, analyzing the commonwealth's finances, shows that the accumulated surplus is likely to ly coming to Arrow River, where they reach £9,000,000 by June 30. This is tampped for a long time at the intermainly owing to the remarkably heavy customs receipts, which during the past nine months have exceeded the estimate by nearly £5,000,000 and represent £6 per capita, com parod with £3 per capita in 1913-14.

It is considered probable that the termination of the present financial woods, and did not get to their camp. ear will reveal a revenue surplus o

Once again the Free Press has its wires crossed. Both Mayor Wenige WILL OPEN IN 3 WEEKS and City Clerk Sam Baker announced to The Advertiser today that the date for the Ward Four by-electio had been set for May 12, and not opening of navigation on the Yukon May 5, as recorded in last night's rivers is expected within three weeks. The spring thaw is well under way tions will be held May 4, and not April 27, as also recorded in last



sues his endeavors to get the

MAYOR WENIGE.

William H. Anderson, Anti-Number of Creditors in Hamil-Saloon League Superintendent, Is Cleared.

clared.

Canadian Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 24.-Members of the grand jury which since last Janu- of the report that the R. T. Scott ary has been investigating charges Company Limited, with offices in of grand larceny against William H. Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Mon-Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, yesterday failed treal, St. John, Moncton and Halifax. indictment and was dis- has passed into the hands of the recharged by Judge McIntyre in gen- ceivers which is the Trust and Guar-Assistant District Attorney Pecora, who appeared before the January Thomson and McFarlane of this city, grand jury, after O. Berstall Phillips, this morning. The local law firm a former collector for the league had was acting in the interests of the charged that Anderson had accepted Trust and Guarantee Company it a split of his commission, announced yesterday, however, that within a assets was being made A number of creditors in Hamilton additional evidence to a new grand had filed claims against the R. T.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Moderate north and northeast winds fair today and on Wednesday; not much change in temperature. The depression which was south of Nova Scotia yesterday morning has remained almost stationary, with increasing energy, and a shallow depression

has developed over Manitoba. Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m today were: High. Low. Stations.

Victoria 58 Calgary 58 Port Arthur Sault Ste, Marie. 52 Toronto 56 Clear Kingston 54 Ottawa 52 Montreal 50 Quebec 42 Father Point... 42 Cloudy Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the hours previous to 8 o'clock last mission. night were: Highest, 59; lowest, 39.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

ton File Claims Against Canadian Concern.

Hamilton, April 24.-Confirmation antee Company of Toronto, was se-cured from the law office of Kerr was said, and inventory of the local

EXPECT YUKON RIVERS

Scott concern which culminated the legal action on April 6.

The spring thaw is well under way and activity is already noticeable

London Dancers May Stage Marathon Dance, Says Mayor

going as long as they can. Mayor Without eating, and one gent tried to walk without stopping for several days."

The mayor thought that the circular to walk without stopping for several days." numbered among the participants.

"Let them hop to it," his worship declared today. "They have my per-

not opposed to marathon dancing or The mayor thought that the six-Cloudy dancing in any form, he will not be day bicycle races were not so dusty

off. Let them dance until they are eating contest one time," he related. "They had a great pumpkin pie official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 53; lowest, 30.

Highest, 53; lowest, 30.

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m., 29.26.

Today—8 a.m., 29.39.

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est singer, and the acknowledged successor to Caruso, is not alone a Advertiser photographer caught Mr. ings yesterday.

The windows are beautiful works George Burns of Port Arthur Knew Two Old French-Canadians.

HAS BEEN IN WOODS

Finds Letter From "Joe" and "Dave" on His Return Home Yesterday.

Special to The Advertiser. Fort William, April 24.-That the mystery of the death of the two French-Canadian trappers, near Valora, on the G. T. P., will not be unravelled until the completion of the

and perhaps not even then, seems to

be a likely conclusion. George Burns of Port Arthur, a well-known trapper and woodsman, stated this morning that he kney the two old men. "I notice," he said that their names are given as Frank Dulphiste and Orellia Morsette, but I do not think that is correct. At lea I always knew them as Joe and Dave. whenever beams from the sun gush I would judge that the older may through the south side. man 56. I have been out in the woods or some time, and on return to Port Arthur yesterday, found a letter at my house from these two old fellows

The letter is as follows:

"Fort William, March 2 .- I am writing a few lines to inquire if you Dave, the two French trappers from DURING THE WEEK. the Arrow on the highway. This is perhaps the most beautiful us. Our trapping grounds are pretty of all. It portrays Christ, shepherd's well spent, so if you could locate a good place for us, and let us know, 1 that we can get out there for the fall. I heard you were out trapping last fall, so that maybe you would know were endowed by members of the the ground pretty well, and might put Meredith family, and chosen by Chief us in line. My address is Jos. Joneas Tannin, via Fort William, C. N. R. Ontario. I would be very much obliged if you could do this for us. But

please answer this letter any way.
"JOS. JONCAS."
As neither could write, the letter had been dictated to a learned woods-man. Asked if he knew the two men "Yes, I have known them for many

years. They were bern in Quebec Province, and plied their trade of rappers throughout the States, final tampped for a long time at the intermational boundary. For the past three years they have been trapping in the Tannin district. They figured on coming down to Fort William or Port Arthur in February, and if they were not here then, I was to go up to see them. But I was out in the

THE FREE PRESS WRONG AGAIN PARLEY WILL LAY ASIDE

Turkey's Bid for American Support in Near East Is Temporarily Shelved.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Lausanne, April 24.-The Chester concession, Turkey's bid for Ameri-an support in the Near East, is to be temporarily laid on the table at Lau-sanne while the conference bends its efforts toward completing a peace

The first commission of the party The local long-distance two-steppers and fox-trotters can leap into the ring any time now, and keep going as long as they can. Mayor Wenige gives his permission, but haven't they?" continued the mayor. "They have tried to see how long they could go without sleeping and without sleeping and without eating, and one gent tried to walk without stopping for some Neither will discuss the Charles ter scheme, it was announced.

CLOSE YORK "CITY BANK." FIND \$800.000 SHORTAGE

Associated Press Despatch. York, Pa., April 24.—The state banking commissioner today took over and closed the City Bank, one tions. Examiners reported to the banking commissioner at Harrisburg today that they had found indications of a shortage of \$800,000.

Boys, 21; Girls, 19; Is Spelling Score

DEAD TRAPPERS South-East Group, Aberdeen, Chesley and Ealing, Pick Forty Best Spellers and Boys Gain—Names on Page 4

If you're a man-hurrah!

The boys are coming back strong. Today's results in The Advertiser's big spelling match give a score 21 to 19 in favor of the boys.

All last week, in the preliminary round, the girls were far ahead of the boys, some classes reporting lists of best spellers in which the boys were outnumbered by two to one.

It looked as though the city's champion speller would be a girl. It may turn out that way yet, of course, but the boys have at least an even chance now if today's results are an average. The Southeast Group, comprising Aberdeen, Chesley and Ealing schools, has completed the second round of The Advertiser's match. The best spellers picked by the three schools last week all tried the same test to choose from the whole group the ten best spellers in Grade 5, Grade 6, Grade 7 and Grade 8. And this is the way the forty winners are divided:

Grade V.—Girls, 5; boys, 5. Grade VI.-Girls, 5; boys, 5. Grade VII.-Girls, 4; boys, 6. Grade VIII.—Girls, 5; boys, 5. Total-Girls, 19; boys, 21.

The names of the forty best spellers from the Southeast Group are listed on page four, with pictures of other winners. The forty best spellers from the Southeast Group are ready now to

of all the city's twenty-five schools will be picked the ten best spellers in tends American adhesion to the world each grade, and after that the single champions of the whole city. The best spellers of the Southeast Group are divided among Aberdeen Chesley and Ealing as follows: Aberdeen 17, Chesley 9, Ealing 14.

SEE THE NAMES OF THE CHAMPIONS ON PAGE 4. Arrow River. You knew old Joe and AND WATCH FOR RESULTS FROM THE OTHER GROUPS

well spent, so it you could locate a good blace for us, and let us know, a could look you up in the spring, so that we can get out there for the fall. FOR HIGHWAY WORK RE-ELECTION IN OXFORD

U. F. O. Convention Despite

Announcement.

Special to The Advertiser.

ing published announcements to the

on April 26.

Ingersoll, April 24 .- Notwithstand

This is according to an expression

friends in the district, and is generally taken as a surprise here. The

tioned: as is that of Byron G. Jenvey

now a resident of West Oxford, but

who recently resigned his position as

tario Agricultural College at Guelph

FORMED IN PHILADELPHIA

Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, April 24.-Banditry is

ecoming as lucrative in Philadelphia

that a crime trust for the protection

of criminals has been organized, Su-perintendent of Police Wm. B. Mills

said today.
"By banding together," said Mills

"and aiding each other in case of trouble by obtaining lawyers, and ad-

vancing funds, the criminal elemen

has strengthened its position. The

ringleaders in the movement are old

periences have a wider knowledge of

SLOWLY IMPROVING.

Charles T. Clements, east end bi

has been lying unconscious in Vic-toria Hospital since Friday night

when a motorcycle sidecar in which

he was riding collided with a horse

and buggy on the Lambeth highway,

is slowly regaining consciousness to-

day, Victoria Hospital authorities re-

EXTINGUISH GRASS FIRE.

Firemen extinguished a grass fire Gerrard street at 10:36 o'clock this

the law than many policemen.'

cycle dealer, of Queen's avenue,

DECLARES "CRIME TRUST"

Prof. Leach, of the On

Guelph City Clerk Receives Many Letters Promising Co-operation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Guelph, April 24 .- A number of replies had been received at the city clerk's office up to noon today to the contrary, A. T. Walker, M. P. P. for telegrams sent out to various Ontario South Oxford, is willing to allow his municipalities on Saturday asking name to go before the U. F. O. conthat they join with Guelph in send- vention to be held at Mount Eigin ing representatives on a deputation to protest to the Ontario government from Mr. Walker made to political against taxing the municipalities

such a high figure for suburban highway construction work. Toronto, Galt. St. Thomas. Owen ound, Welland, Niagara Falls, Sar-

nia, Peterboro, Belleville, Kingston and Windsor, all replied expressing willingness to send a delegates in deputation, while a reply was re-ceived from Ottawa stating that the matter would be brought to the at-tention of the board of control. The other answers were from Port Arthuand Fort William, but as these two places are not affected by the highway costs, they stated that it would be useless for them to be represented on the deputation

Gene Stratton Porter

is going to write twelve ar-ticles for The Advertiser. Her first article will be ready this Saturday; the remaining eleven will follow weekly,

The famous author "Freckles" and "The Girl of the Limberlost" is going to write about the homes of to day, what she thinks they lack, what she thinks about niedern parents as well as

Her articles will be wholesome, frank and intimate, written for Advertiser readers.

Announcing He Is Committed to the Proposal.

Launches Campaign Today by

WILL EXPLAIN PLAN

President Means To Enlist the Whole of American People Behind Him. to Reports.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 24.-President Harding opens his campaign for American adhesion to the world court of the League of Nations here today by serving notice on members of his

t to congress early this year, Mr. Harding intended to carry out a three-fold purpose. 1. To explain the plan to the coun-

try; clear away the fogs of suspicion and doubt from the public mind, and ion, the advices stated. The radio enlist the whole people behind him station was destroyed and news of and his plan, which he believes is a step towards war prevention. 2. To answer and silence the men. high in the Republican party who, either because of hostility to Secretary of State Hughes-whom suspect of wanting to get the United States into the League of Nationsor for any other reason are opposing the court plan themselves and stin ring up popular distrust recarding it.

3. To enlist the great agencies of publicity in the country as day-to-

lay advocates of the court plan Mr. Harding came, both as president and as newspaper editor, to the country and his hostile Republican colleagues. He spoke as president and head of the Republican party, to the assemblage of American newspaper editors, whom he addressed at a luncheon meeting. He spoke as a newspaper editor, who adequately appraises and values the tremendous power and influence of publicity, on

great public questions.

Mr. Harding had it in he left Washington last midnight to deliver an A. B. C. explanation to the country and the Republican "Doubt meet the forty best spellers from the other four groups. From this meeting ing Thomases" of just how he concourt would work towards war pre vention: how the reservations draft ed by Secretary Hughes and approved by Mr. Harding, when he laid court protocol before the senate, will safeguard the United States against entanglement in the political arrangements of Europe; how Great Britain will not have the United States at a disadvantage in the election of judges of the court, because of the six votes the British empire asts in the assembly of the League

Harding's Address. New York, April 24.—Participation by the U. S. in the world court, as Expect Name Will Go Before day declared at the annual lunchoon members of the Associated Press, oledges, candidatorial promises and soldiers.

Several Buildings Carried Into the Sea at Petropavlovsk.

DESTROYED

Earth Tremblings Occur Every Six Minutes, According

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, April 24.-Tremendous

earth and sea disturbances have taken place recently in the Arctic, and may still be continuing, according to Chita. despatches today, giving details of own party, who have lined in opposition to the proposal, that he is irrevocably committed to it.

despatches today, giving details of the earthquake recently reported at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, which carried several buildings into the sea. In the first speech he has made on The total casualties are not known, the court plan since he submitted but the loss of twenty-one lives is already definitely established.

When the last word was received,

Petropavlovsk, on April 14, the earth quakes were continuing every six minutes on the average in that region, the advices stated. The radio the occurrences is trickling in slowly. The sparse population is homeless and famine-stricken, all the warehouses, with their provisions, having been swept into the ocean.

Dr. Hugh Stevenson Believes London Bill Will Be Passed Friday.

"The last time I was in Toronto the minister of mines, the Hon. H. Mills, told me that this Alberta coal could quite well be delivered and sold in Ontario at \$10 a ton," said Dr. ugh Stevenson to The Adver last night.

"When is the city of London bill going to pass its third reading?" he was asked.

"Well," he replied, "there is a great deal of obstruction down there just present, too many fellows just geting up and talking for the sake o talking, you know, but we hope to have the bill up for the third reading by Friday, and that will allow the Western Fair board to go ahead with their new building and have is ready for the fair this year.

HUNGARIANS EXPELLED FROM CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Associated Press Despatch. Prague, April 24.-The Czecho Slovakian border has been closed tightly against Hungarians and a number of prominent Hungarians inistration, President Harding to- have been expelled as a reply to re peated attacks which the government says have been made on would be "in harmony with party Siovak frontier guards by Magyan American aspirations," and would The government also has reca Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

The government also has recalled

"SPORTING **GREEN**"

The "Sporting Green" is The Advertiser's latest extra. It is on the street in green paper every night at six o'clock with the most complete baseball scores, the latest race reports and the last-minute news of the day.

Last night the "Sporting Green" had the complete scores of both American and National Leagues with the single exception of the St. Louis game, and six complete races from both Huntington and Havre de Grace. It is the most complete sporting paper on sale in London and comes to you with news hot off the wire.

The "Night Final"

-also on green paper, is "Sporting Green's" twin brother. It is on the street at five o'clock every night with a full front page of late news, closing markets complete on the financial page, and all the baseball scores and race reports which have reached The Advertiser's leased telegraph wires at that time.

"Sporting Green" and "Night Final" Give You Last Minute News.

Tomorrow—"Up From the Death Cell" Begins, and An Exclusive Interview With Duke of York's Bride

START EXCAVATING OLD INDIAN FORT EARLY IN MAY

WILL EXCAVATE VILLAGE ONTARIO HOUSE THREE CENTURIES OLD

W. J. Wintemberg of Ottawa To Start Work on Middlesex Farm.

COMES HERE IN MAY

Old Indian Fort Has Already Disgorged Implements of Stone and Flint.

Excavations for relics of an ancient race of redmen and for bones and skeletons which it is hoped will rereal much concerning the inhabitants of white men, will be begun early in May by W. J. Wintemberg of the Vic-toria Memorial Museum of Ottawa on the farm of George McComb of the urth concession of London Town-

The spot where the search will b conducted is the site on an old fort, which was built and maintained more an three centuries ago by a neutral tribe of Indians. The earthwork located partly on the old Shaw-Wood estate, now owned by Ray Law son, and partly on Mr. McComb's farm, overlook the Medway, just two

iles northwest of this city.

Many interesting relics have already been found in excavations made the Shaw-Wood farm, but the portion of the fort located on the Mc Comb farm has barely been disturbed Here, it is expected, the ancient cemetery, where the dead of the viluncovered, and valuable information will be secured

Dr. Woolverton Interested. Dr. S. Woolverton of this city is extremely interested in the search for little house wren, familiarly know as cisions of the board, will be dropp relics and already he has made a little house wren, familiarly know as large collection. It is likely that he Jenny. It seems so full of life and

will assist Mr. Wintemberg in his ex- energy that one does not wonder According to Dr. Woolverton, the over. It is not due unti! April 30, village or fort flourished in the 17th century. It is perhaps the largest and but one venturesome spirit arrived oldest to be found in the whole of in the city on the 23rd, and visited

the home of our president, to make When white men first reached and settled in America, Huron and Irosure that its arrival would not be quois tribes were battling for suprem. acy, which was only gained by the ctical extermination of the

During this tribal warfare, the Attiwandaras or Neutrals, held aloof from the fighting and settled in some 28 fortified villages in the territory which is now occupied by Middlesex and nearby townships. The nearest village to London was on the Shaw

The remains show an ideally fortified village, inclosing, between earthwork, a space of three or four acres. The fort stood until the middle of ing a pair of wrens to become star the 17th century, when it was de- boarders for the summer, but if you stroyed by Iroquois, and the land was are not successful this year, perhaps turned into hunting grounds for

Stone Implements Found.

On the site, stone implements have been found in abundance, and pipes and is only a migrant with us. It is of clay and bone and flint weapons decidedly beneficial, but rather Considerable stupid, and often pays the penalty for

camps has led Mr. Wintemberg and seldom caught at it, on account of we may have to step on somebody's need have a majority. occupied by different wandering tribes many times after the Neutrals destroyed.

Mr. Wintemberg is one of the great experts on Indian affairs in the whole Dominion. He had become proficient in the work of research that it is said that he can read the signs and marks on ancient pottery much hieroglyphics. In this way he has re-annual meeting yesterday afternoon. Vealed many valuable facts relating The other officers elected were: Hon-

WILL ACCEPT COUPONS Snell; vice-presidents, Mesdames A IN ADVANCE.

Interest coupons upon Victory Bonds maturing in 1923, 1924, 1927, 1932, 1933 and 1934, are payable

You may, however, deposit your coupons at full face value in a Huron & Erie Savings Account at Ferguson, and Mrs. A. A. Langford as Hornby, and readings by Percy Harany time after Friday, April 20.

Make your bond interest earn additional interest for you. The Huron & Erie has four Branches in London.—Advt.

UNITED STATES PLANS COMMERCIAL OFFENSIVE

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 24.—A widespread work in and around Manchuria. She throughout the Middle East to Central Asia is in preparation, according to the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent. This writer says that the Chester concession and a syndicate now forming in the United States are nexts of this movement. Which care in the destroy after held yesterday after hoon. Miss Palethorpe outlined the dent. Other officers elected were: stated that high schools were in operation and the first graduates would be ready to graduate next year. She told of the churches or groups, one hundred in number, which are in charge of elders who are responsible for the churches. These churches are exceted at a cost of from \$50 to \$75. She urged the members of the Chester of the dent. Other officers elected were: Jones; 2nd vice, missionary, George Cook; 3rd vice, literary, Niven North; 4th vice, social, Miss Merle Mitchelton, work in and around Manchuria. She stated that high schools were in operation and the first graduates would be ready to graduate next year. She told of the churches or groups, one hundred in number, which are in the during the dent. Other officers elected were: Jones and Stated that high schools were in operation and the first graduates would be ready to graduate next year. She told of the churches or groups, one hundred in number, which are in third Guymer was re-elected president. Other officers elected president. Other officers elected president. Other officers elected were: Jones and Stated that high schools were in operation and the first graduates would be ready to graduate next year. She told of the churches or groups, one hundred in number, which are in the during the dent of the churches. The control of the churches or groups, one the vice, social, Miss Merle Mitchellon, which are in the during the churches of the churches or groups, one that the churches or g key, Bulgaria, the Caucasus and Per-

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Swap Swap Swap Swap Swap



Leaders of Liberals and Conservatives Meet Premier Drury.

MORNING SESSIONS

Amendment to Highways Act Expected To Be . Dropped.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 24.—The leaders of the Liberal and Conservative parties in the house met Premier Drury in his office this morning to go over the legislation which it is proposed to pass before the session ends on May diately.

Among the bills which will be dropped is the public vehicles calling for standardization of all bus lines under government franchise; anti-combine bill, for prevention of commercial agreements between manufacturers and wholesalers; and the land titles and registration of instruments act. These all are gov-51,00 fanc at Monte Carlo. He has

ernment measures.
In addition, Hon. Mr. Biggs' amendment to the highways act, empowering the province to take over provincial roads in their entirety, and the blue sky bill, may be dropped. Decision will be made on these tomor-

Under the heading of public bills J. B. Johnston's bill to amend the known and loved than the friendly ing for a court of appeal against de-

This is what Mayor Wenige has to say relative to the Brittain survey of Victoria Hospital. "It did not require an expert to

worms in check, should put up a box know that something was wrong with measuring about six inches each way with an opening about seven-eighths the administration," he said. "We in diameter near the top. Do not did need someone to define where the make the opening larger, or you will blame was."

His worship adds that the Brittain likely get instead a pair of English recommendations will be followed as period in which directors can be held sparrows, than which there are few less desirable tenants. If you are close as possible. "Our first move fortunate, you may succeed in inducwill be to stage a special session of the hospital trust to consider the re-port," he explained.
"What changes, if any, in the policy of personnel of the staff do you con-

template?" he was asked. "Everything that we fell necessary the smallest of the soaring hawks, in accordance with this report," he

replied. "Recommendations are not made ast to frame," he continued. "They just to frame," he continued. the sins of its cousins, the sharpshin and coopers hawk, which are the into effect as far as possible, and the most destructive species, but are to enforce, and we'll put them into effect as far as possible, and the most destructive species, but are cost will be little or nothing, although list of votes are elected, but none list of votes are elected, but none

News From the Churches

HEADS LADIES' AID.

EDITOR "BREAKS THE BANK."

H. A. Tallmadge, editor of a To

edo newspaper, smiles as he tells

(friends) how he "broke the bank'

Bird Notes

The McIlwraith Ornithological Club

Contributed by

Very few birds are more generally

that its song seems to fairly bubble

overlooked. Anyone wishing to

have a pair of these birds in the gar-

den, where they prove very valuable

aids in keeping noxious insects and

you may have better luck next time.

Another arrival on the 23rd was the

broad-winged hawk. This is one of

just arrived in New York.

Mrs William H. Sanborne orary presidents, Mrs. Alexander Harvey, Mrs. J. Murray, and Mrs. J. A. Langford, H. E. Boomer, Frank Harley and Robert Ferguson; recording secretary, Mrs. W. M. Lowry corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. M Boyd; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Brown. Mrs. T. N. Sumner was elected convener of the social committee, assisted by Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. H. E. the Epworth League of the First Boomer, Mrs. Thomas McFarland, Methodist Church, held last evening. convener of the purchasing commit-tee, assisted by Mrs. S. M. Kennedy

and Mrs. J. Murray.

WHERE THEY BUILD CHEAP CHURCHES. Miss Palethorpe of Ingersoll, a missionary home on furlough from Korea, are parts of this movement, which includes in its prospective scope Turtold them a great deal of the respon-sibility of the work being carried on that \$249.65 was the total amount MIS rested on the shoulders of those at

FALSE ALARM.

Firemen answered a false alarm at 11:25 o'clock last night, when the sprinkler system at Cowan's hard
India, which brought an inspiring message from that country. Solos by

Miss McGugan were greatly enjoyed. SOCIAL AFTERNOON. The meeting of the Mission Band of Chalmers Church yesterday afternoon took the form of a social afternoon; and was in charge of Miss Graham, strangers' secretary; Miss Irene Graham, strangers' secretary; Miss Irene Kay, of New St. James Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The meeting of the Mission Band of dent in the absence of the president, Miss Kathleen Penn. An enjoyable program was presented, and among the numbers was a clever dialogue given by Misses Donna Dye, Ruth Stanfield, Lexie McKenzie, Una Dye, and Betty Weames. Another dialogue, Ione Guymer. and Betty Weames. Another dialogue, equally as enjoyable, was presented by Misses May Duncan, Margaret Stanfield, Jennie Chatfield, Ethel Belbeck and David Duncan. Solos by Worth League was held last evening. Misses Betty Weames and Donna when Miss Lillian Robinson arranged

Home, Thursday evening, and bring gift of a hair-ribbon for each girl.

o find it. MISSIONARY QUESTIONNAIRE. Dr. Wallace Crawford, a returned

missionary, home on furlough, conducted a questionnaire on Chinese citizenship at the regular meeting of ris were enjoyable numbers of the program. Games were also enjoyed. Norman Dunn presided over the

meeting HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

At the annual meeting of the Epworth League of Empress Avenue was an interesting speaker at the thankoffering meeting of the W. M. S. Methodist Church held yesterday, Arof Knox Church held yesterday after-noon. Miss Palethorpe outlined the dent. Other officers elected were:

raised during the year, \$128.18 of which is given to missionary work. EMPRESS METHODIST CHURCH.

president of the Mission Banu of Empress Avenue Methodist Church at the annual meeting held last night.

Rossiter was elected 1st vice
der and Robert—and a sister, Mary, Fred Rossiter was elected 1st vice-president; Miss Edith Bowie, treas-urer; Verle Venner, recording secresuperintendent of the home branches: pianist, Gerald Essener: hymn book

Misses Betty Weames and Donna Dye, and recitations by Miss Jean Stanfield, Ronald Campbell, and Miss Ethel Belbeck were also charming numbers. The scripture lesson was given by Miss Margaret Stanfield. At the close of the meeting afternoon tea was served, in charge of Mrs. A. J. Chapman.

GIFTS FOR DAY NURSERY.

A generous shower of gifts for the Day Nursery was brought in by the children of the Sunday School of Christ Church at a shower arranged by the ladies of the church.

SUNSHINE SPREADERS.

Meeting last evening the Sunshine Spreaders of Christ Church decided to visit the Protestant Orphans'

worth League was held last evening, when Miss Lillian Robinson arranged a novel program, in which a large number took part. The topic was number took part. The t

pension of stock which has been transferred. At present directors and increase the liability of directors, but would have the liability of ordinary shareholders unchanged. The other amendment, which was moved by W. C. Good, Progressive, Brant, would require that each director to be elected must secure a ma-

Would Extend the Period in

Which Directors Can Be

Held for Double Liability.

MOVED BY HUGHES

W. C. Good Would Require

That Each Director Secure

Majority of Votes.

Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, Ont., April 24.-Two more

amendments to the bank act were

moved at the commons banking and

Island, moved to extend to a year the

for double liability in case of sus-

commerce committee this morning. J. J. Hughes, Liberal, Prince Edward

Obituaries CECIL NEIL COOPER.

Cecil Neil Cooper, prominent London auctioneer, died at his late resielected president of the Ladies' Aid and marbles to the boys. A donation dence, 374 Dundas street, at 5:30 ofter the way explorers in Egypt read of the First Methodist Church at the of a crochet mat was brought in by o'clock this morning. The late Mr. Miss Beatrice Alleway for the bazaar, Cooper had been ill more than a year the group is giving May 10. A short but was only confined to his home address was given by Mrs. Chauncey about one month. He was the young-Smith, in which she illustrated by a est child of the late Ald. Neil Cooper story that every girl has work to do and the late Sarah Swarts Cooper. in the world if she takes the trouble Born in 1888, he was reared and educated in London. For some time he was a mail clerk

and then entered his father's business. Eight years ago he took over the business, and had conducted it very successfully until taken ill.

The late Mr. Cooper was a man of striking personality and unusual pluck. Even when ill he refused to give up his business. By his fair dealing and goodwill he had built up one of the largest auctioneering bus-

inesses in Western Ontario.

Ilis wife predeceased him a few years ago. One son, Bruce Neil Cooper, and two sisters, Pearl and Mrs. J. T. Robinson, survive. Deceased was a member of the Masonic Order.

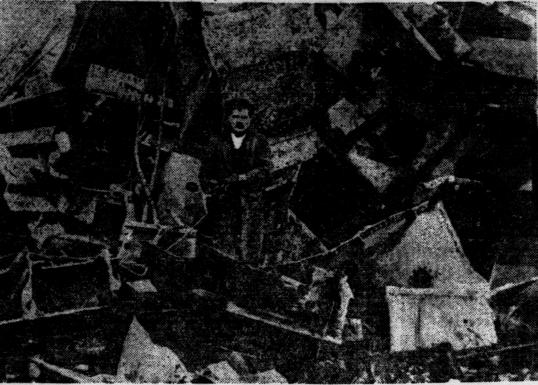
Funeral arrangements have not MRS. ALBERT H. McANDLESS.

Sarah McAndless, wife of Albert H. McAndless, formerly Mrs. Robert Hill of London, died in Windsor yes terday. The funeral will be held from N. J. Griffith's undertaking parlors. Dundas street, at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, of St. James Anglican Church, South London, will officiate. Interment will be made at Woodland

MISS ELLEN FRASER. Ellen Fraser, 57, died suddenly at the residence of her brother, Alex-ander Fraser, 25 Renwick avenue, Miss Marjorie Lipsitt was elected yesterday afternoon. She had been president of the Mission Band of residing with her brother for the past

> The funeral will be held from her MRS. ISABELLA WALKER.

Isabella Walker, 87, widow of the ate Robert Walker, died today at the residence of her son, 425 Ontario street. The funeral will be held from her son's residence at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Services will be conducted by Rev. D. C. Mac-Gregor, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Interment will be made at



SO HAVE THE MIGHTY FALLEN.

Another evidence that Great Britain | a British naval station, where fighting | ington. The fighters are cut to small seeps her word is supplied by the above ships are being scrapped in conformity pieces by the use of acetylene torches, photograph, showing the junk heap at with the four-power treaty at Wash- and then sold for junk.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

ot be an entry into the League of ations by the side door, the back or or the cellar door."
"Excessive friends of the league

he president declared, "have beclouded the situation by an unwarranted assumption that the proposal is to move toward membership in the league while," he added, "the irreconilable opponents to the league have institute. lso beclouded the question with the assumption that entanglements with Europe would unavoidably follow."

The fear of entanglements the resident dismissed with the blunt declaration that if the senate were to consent to any his administration would not complete ratification of such a proposal and thereby prevent

it from becoming effective. Assumes No "Risks." Reiterating his conviction that the United States could participate in the world court without assuming the 'risks" which its opponents point out, President Harding at the same time declared definitely that he has no intention of moving toward the League of Nations by his support of the

world court. "In compliance with its pledges shareholders are alike liable on stock and decisively put aside all thought for sixty days after transfer. The proposed change would greatly League of Nations. It doesn't propose to enter now by the side door, the back door or the cellar door. I have no unseemly comment to offer on the ague. If it is serving the old world helpfully, more power to it. But it is lution. clared, the executive has so declared. with finality.'

> ves League Credit. said, because no agreement had been possible over the method of electing fore unsolvable problem of a satisfacpossible over the method of electing

HARDING WANTS U. S. | COMPLAIN OF STANDING TO JOIN WORLD COURT RECEIVED BY STUDENTS

Information Concerning Matter.

Many complaints have been rewith the standing secured at Easter by their children attending collegiate

ing to secondary education. The man, have requested information re lative to the complaints from Principal W. H. T. Mooney. In reply to questions Mr. Mooney

examinations were any more difficult this year than in any previous year, He stated that it was rather a tomary thing to encounter some dis satisfaction following examinations. not in attendance.
"If a student takes a high standing he is immediately proclaimed a bright child if he fails it is the

explained he did not think that th

teacher's fault.' Members of the committee how-ever, are not entirely satisfied and they have requested a full report on the examinations with the percentage of students receiving honors those who did not receive pass

"The existence of the League of Nations," he continued, "offered a solution. Almost all the member nations had signed a protocol establishing the court. The members of the council, in which the larger powers the people have so declared. Nothing council, in which the larger powers could be more decisively stamped have permanent representation, afforded one voting body with a veto on the members of the assembly, Mr. Harding gave the league of nations credit for making possible the establishment of the international assembly, could have a veto on the court. Efforts to form such an or-ganization previously had failed, he council. Here was a device for elect-

tory means of selling them."

LIBERALS GATHER IN W. MIDDLESEX: MANY PRESENT

Will Select Candidate for the Coming Provincial Election.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Speakers See Victory for Party in June Fight.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Mount Brydges, April 24.—Liberals of West Middlesex congregated today for the first time in four years at the Community Hall here for the purpose of choosing a candidate to contest he oncoming provincial election. Several outside speakers addressed

the gathering, laying especial stress on the desirability for organization before the date of the election. Later in the afternoon a candidate will be Spirit and enthusiasm pervaded the assembly, as R. L. Brackin, M. P. P. for Kent, addressed them. In common with others who spoke, he said he believed the chances for Liberal ictory greater this year than ever. he U. F. O. ranks, so marked in this nstituency. The Morrison men and Druryites are organized into two parate camps, and it is felt the sit-

ation augurs well for a Liberal vicory on the 25th of June Committee of Board Will Seek Fee of Appin looked to be the popular choice of the rank and file of Lib erals here. His name was favorably mentioned several times.

T. C. West, secretary of Mount crydges Liberals, in conversation Brydges ceived by the board of education with The Advertiser, declared a Library parents who were dissatisfied eral victory depended entirely on the completeness of their organization. 1 is to this end that all affiliated with The matter is being investigated held out that the riding will be more the party are striving, and hopes are by members of No. 3 committee thoroughly organized on election day which deals with all things pertainthan it has ever been in past years. A convention of West embers of the U. F. O. will be called within a few days. Those who are known as aspirants to the nomina-tion include Tom Turnbull, ex-county warden, of Komoka; Messrs. Currie of Adelaide, and McDougall, deputy reeve of Caradoc. J. W. Lethbridge present member of the Ontario Legislature, representing the United Farmers, will, of course, be available again to lead the farmers in the three-cornered fight which is sure to ensue. From present indications, it appears that Mr. Lethbridge will

> ion when it meets next week. TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, April 24.—Debate will be

probably be the choice of the conven-

resumed in the House of Commons on the second reading of the com-mercial treaty between France and Canada. Next in order will be the act relating to patents of invention, which is still in committee stage If these are disposed of, estimates for come up again.

The senate stands adjourned until Wednesday evening.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DIGGINS—At Westminster Hospital, on Sunday, April 22, 1923, E. W. Diggins, of R. C. R. Band. Funeral Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p.m. Military funeral from Oatman's undertaking parlors to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CALL TENDERS IN AUGUST FOR TEMISKAMING ROAD

Canadian Press Despatch. North Bay, April 24.—Tenders wil be called in August for the construc-tion of the balance of the Temiskam-ing and Northern Ontario Railway extension north of Cochrane, from Tin Can Portage to Moose Factory on James Bay, it was announced to-day by Chairman Lee, of the T. and N. O. Commission. Work on the extension which has now been completed some distance beyond the Abitibi River, is proceeding with all possible speed, and supplies are now being taken in. New gangs of men are being recruited for rushing work on the extension as soon as the frost

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WARNS THE BRITISH NAVY MUST NOT BE REDUCED

EAD OF LEAGUE

Sam Harris Claims That Britain Should Keep Title "Mistress of Seas."

WANTS BOYS TRAINED

Asserts Vocations For Naval Life Should Be Encouraged.

Speaking with all the conviction of man whose very soul is in his work. am Harris, president of the Navy eague of Canada, declared in an inerview with The Advertiser last ight, that "the British Navy must not be reduced." Mr. Harris is in ondon, together with a number of ther Dominion and provincial officials of the organization, for the nnual meeting of the Ontario section of the Navy League in the Tecumseh

louse tonight. "The Navy League stands for the Empire," he stated in explaining his oint, "and ever since the battle of oliced them so that she has nothing to fear except the elements; and aind you, she has not abused the power she has held throughout that long period; that being the case why should she not be still 'Mistress of the Seas?'"

in the interests of the Navy League of Canada and strengthening the already strong ties that bind Canada with the Motherland. During that time he visited the continent and traveled over the war-scarred fields of France and Belgium. While in Belgium he laid a wreath on the grave of Edith Cavill at Brussels as

tribute from the league. Describes Destruction.

"Coming through France," he narated, "I went down the Hindenburg Line and every city, town and ham-let was levelled, if not, nearly so. The levastation there is terrible; it is unforgettable. And as I stood daz-sled with the thousands of white crosses reflecting the burning beams of the mid-day sun, the thought uppermost in my mind was this: If the British Navy had failed at Jutland the same devastation have Would we be standing on Canadian fields gazing upon thousands of white crosses under which rested the bodies of fathers, sons and brothers who had fallen in their own blood, fighting to the last for Canada—and

the British Empire?"

Two reasons were behind the organization of the Navy League of Canada, Mr. Harris pointed out. Those reasons were: First, to create a morale among Canadian seamen and, second, to raise money to help he merchant service. 'A certain secon of the United States press stated that Canada was only awaiting an opportunity to break away from the Motherland, he said, and it was also counteract those false state and to prove that Canada's feeling toward England is daily becoming stronger that the Navy League was

"When the war ended the Navy League was the only organization to ered them neither soldiers nor sailors d were it not for the Navy League

Mariners' Spirit Lives.

"The blood of their brave father s running in the veins of those chilren, and though their dads are dead heir spirit is still burning in those It is up to us to look after them. It is for us to see that hey are educated and given every opportunity so that they may be abl take their stations in life and come good Canadian citizens" Mr. Harris pointed out the excelent work the league has done in ooking after sailors in the larger

started there was no place for seaestablished in every large port and not fervid evangelism, but experience erime among seamen has been re- with good drama. duced almost to the zero point.

and an asset to the com-Touching on the Boys' Naval Brigade, Mr. Harris expressed the good, then let him use the pare experience, that if a boy is ina perfect right to be trained for that calling in the same way as if he had chosen electricity or any other pro-fession for his life work.

ONTARIO POLICE OFFICER GOES TO RUMANIA

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 23 .- One of the pro incial police will be sent next week o Rumania to bring back to Canada with the murder of a man at Thorold some months ago. Rutka got away and back to his native country, where he was picked up by British agents a few days ago. Two men are now serving life terms for the Thorold urder with which Rutka will be charged when he is brought back. The trip to Rumania is the longest ever made by the provincial police fo

PIONEER FRUIT GROWER DIES IN ST. CATHARINES

"wanted man."

Canadian Press Despatch St. Catharines, April 24 .-- Alexander Glass, a pioneer fruit grower, and of age. the originator of the Glass seedling plum died yesterday morning. He was born in Scotland, came to this country at the age of 21, first settling in Gluelph. He had geted as a links in by "Crown and anchor" and shooting Guelph. He had acted as a judge of crap. Both Mallett and his boys had fruits at exhibitions throughout the been previously warned.

province for many years. Five sons The boys were ordered to report and three daughters survive.

Germany To Make New Offer To Settle Debt To Entente

Berlin Government Will Reply Direct To Lord Curzon's Overture-Industrial Leaders Believe Settlement Now In Sight.

By SEYMOUR B. CONGER. pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 24.—Germany will in all probability respond to Lord Curzon's speech by making direct proposals to the Entente for a reparations settlement, if press reports are correct in crediting Curzon with the statement that the French and Belging Governments are ready to

Belgian Governments are ready to consider a German offer to pay a sum fixed by authorities and accompanied by definite guarantees for a con-tinuance of the payments. This statement is the result of in-

quiries in high government circles. Although those circles are still with-out a full and authoritative version of Lord Curzon's highly important pronouncement, and though the cabinet has not yet assembled to make a definite decision, it is de-clared that if the British foreign clared that if the British lorenges be unwilling to assume the responsibility, hence it is up to England."

Relieve Prisoners' Condition.

Relieve Prisoners' Condition. negotiations to end the Ruhr conflict on the lines suggested.

It was stated from a highly competent source that "our reports of the speech are not yet clear. It is important for us to determine how Lord Curzon's reference to the willingness to consider a German offer rafalgar-100 years ago-the em- came to be fo: mulated, but it seems pire has controlled the seas and as if he demanded no offer in specific figures. If so, that is for Germany the kernel of the speech.

Industrialists Optimistic. The government's attitude regarding the necessity of answering the Curzon overture with a direct answer

The Stinnes organ, The Allege-brucken.

meine Zeitung, is one of the important exceptions. It insists Germany already has gone far enough in this direction by assenting to the Hughes plan, which the French rejected and that a new offer would meet the same

Industrial leaders also share the prevailing view that Lord Curzon's speech marks a big advance toward negotiations. A representative of the German manufacturers' league took that view in a statement today, but insisted that any settlement must invelve immediate evacuation of the

Ruhr.
"If England or America guarantees us that the Ruhr will be evacuated in rtant the consequence of a settlement, with troop withdrawal beginning the day a settlement is signed, that will satisfy us," he said.

"The United States probably will be varieties as the will be varieties."

be unwilling to assume the responsi-

Although the report of the France Belgian receptive attitude to an offer without figures came as a great surprise to German public opinion, there are other indications of a less intransigeant attitude on the part of the Franco-Belgian authorities, particularly since the Essen shooting episode. Monsignor Testa, the Pope's representative, who has been investi-gating the Ruhr situation, brought one to Berlin in the news that Gen-eral Degoutte has agreed to release Essen's deputy mayor, Herr Schaef-er, who is serving a sentence for re-fusing to obey French orders, and to permit the aged invalid to join his family in a hotel or sanatorium, and is also the attitude of the Reichstag's also to commute the penitentiary leaders, with the exception of the sentence of Essen's lord mayor, Herr hould she not be still 'Mistress or leaders, with the exception of the Sentence of Essen's lord mayor, Herr Conservatives, who warn against the possibility of "being nipped in another the interests of the Navy League of Canada and strengthening the al-

If Maidens Fair Aspire To Beauty **Eating Spinach Will Be Their Duty**

and become a "perfect 34." That was the advice given in an

new American Venus.

New York, April 24.-Eat spinach the lissome figure and agile boyish

How does she do it? "By eating spinach once and some interview yesterday by Miss Martha times twice a day," she replied.

Gonzales, who has been chosen the She will be introduced to the fashion world as the modern Venus at Her beauty and form, the experts 14.

say, have driven Venus of old from Sleep is essential to all who hope the ring. Venus will have to lose for beauty. I have ten hours of lature with his blue-sky bill and more than her arms to compete with sleep every night. It is not only the finally, interpreting the vigorous optime modern beauty. Miss Gonzales is not as much a time at which one gets it that is Venus after all, as a Diana, she of important.

STIRS NEWFOUNDLAND

Rev. C. F. Potter Delivers a Liberal Party, Led by Hon. Sermon on "Why Christians Should Attend Theatre."

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 23 .- In reply to a sermon preached in Fifth Avenue foundland is again convulsed in one Baptist Church on Sunday, April 15, of those meteoric and disruptive by Rev. T. T. Shields of Toronto, for- election campaigns, which periodcare for the widows and children of merly of London, Ontario, in which ically sweep that country. who the Canadian clergyman denounced That residents of the ancient colsacrificed their lives for Canada," he the stage and obtained pledges from ony take their politics seriously, is virtually the entire congregation not evidenced by the fact, while nominato attend the theatre, an opposition tions have not been completed, there the children and widows of those sermon was delivered yesterday at are four libel suits pending against prave men would want today-yes the West Side Unitarian Church by the government and opposition and would want for the next seven Rev. Charles Frances Potter, who reight years. Rev. Charles Frances Potter, who chose as his subject "Why Christians total damages approaching the quar-

Should Attend the Theatre." Rev. Mr. Potter declared that it was not a sin for Christians to go to theatres; that they should go for the improvement of the theatre itself, for their own improvement, and for the improvement of the church.

"Drama," asserted the preacher, "i very broadening and eye-openingthe enemy of provincialisms of all sorts, and many Christians are very provincial and narrow. The ones ports of Canada. When the league to keep away from the theatre are the ones who need it most. The fact men to go when they arrived in port that they approved a sermon of that and the term "a dranken sailor" was common. But now houses have been their outlook. What they need is

Denouncing Dr. Shields' contention "It means," he declared, "that the that while it may not hurt a Christailors, instead of having their man-hood taken from them and being maintained in jails, are now being plays, Rev. Mr. Potter said: "There plays, Rev. Mr. Potter said: They are an earning is more obscenity in the Bible than in any play now running in New York. If Dr. Shields ignores the bad parts of the Bible, choosing only the crimination in his attitude toward

FOR SUNDAY GAMBLING

Magistrate Regrets Inability To Impose Heavier Penalty On Edward Mallett.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 24.—"If I could fine service, "Holy God; we praise Thy various persons concerned, including of Cross. ou more I would do so," stated Police Magistrate Arnold in the city police court yesterday morning in fining Edward Mallett forty dollars and

costs for gambling on the Lord's Day. responded to questions from the The charge against Mallett arose catechism. out of a complaint to the effect that five local boys, together with his Father White, St. Columban. Rev. Father Kelly, Mitchell, were present own two sons, had gambled the great-er part of Sunday, April 15th, in his home at 105 King street east. All

the boys were under sixteen years Parish, Logan.

WARM ELECTION FIGHT

J. R. Bennett, Confident of

Sweeping Country. Special to The Advertiser.

Sydney, C. B., April 23 .- New-

ter of a million mark. The Liberal party, led by Hon. J. R. Bennett, are confident of sweeping to victory.
Sir Richard Squires and W. E.
Coaker, head the government party, and the principal plank in their plat-form is the erection of pulp and paper mills on the Humber River.

That good old perennial "No con-federation with Canada," is one of the popular slogans of the opposition. The latter's party press glitters with telling phrases warning the people that should Squires and Coaker be returned, the oldest colony will be sold to Canada for very much less

than the proverbial mess of pottage.
The Daily News, organ of the opposition, is outspoken in declaring that overtures have already been made to Ottawa asking on what conditions the colony might be merged with the Dominion. This paper charges that in a letter to a friend, Mr. Coaker said: "We will, if elected and returned to power, arrange the transfer of Labrador to Canada."

DUBLIN CLASS OF 82 RECEIVES SACRAMENT

Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon Confirms Record Number of Candidates.

Lordship Bishop Fallon of London, He provides that one of the apprais-

The children had been instructed by Rev. Father McCardle, the pastor, and the Bishop expressed great plea-sure with the manner in which they

Rev. Father Goetz, Seaforth, Rev. home at 105 King street east. All firmed a large class at St. Bridget's

WILL HOLD CONVENTION. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, April 24.-Members of the Canadian Booksellers' and Stationers' convention at Prince Edward here May 17 and 18. Between 50 and 100 delegates are expected.



THISTLES AND SHAMROCK OFFICIALS WORKING ON AGREEMENT TO PLAY CAGE SERIES.

"Foc. meeting the German peace emissaries"; "the signing of the Treaty of Berlin"; "Jack Dempsey signing to fight Carpentier in the listoric papers of the city.

It was tayed document, which binds Thistles to ling, however, as it took a second meet Shamrocks on Wednesday and meeting at six o'clock last night to make the document proof against changes of mind, which feminine trait is often noticeable in girls' basketball.

On the left of the picture is Miss

Dewart's Objections As

a Blockade.

PICKS ON ONE CLAUSE

South West Toronto Member

Denounces Part of

the Bill.

Canadian Press Despatch.

last night Attorney-General Raney

position of H. H. Dewart, K. C., as

intention to talk the bill out, he with-

"That doesn't mean, of course,

Mr. Dewart-"Oh, I'll be here, don't

So the balance of the session may

ee the attorney-general and

Mr. Dewart playing a game of

eral for an opportunity to get his bill

the attorney-general and Mr. Dewart

absolute protection to the commi-

ame to grips was that which gave

tioner for any act of his which might

vork injury to a concern or in dividual, and which also gave protec

on to a complainant. The Southwest

Toronto member was vigorous in his

denunciation of the former proposal, but it was upon the protection to be given the "contemptible informer"

that the full force and eloquence of

He called it a "blackmailing" sec-

tion of the worst character; one cal-

culated to put a premium upon gossip

and Hon. G. H. Ferguson, also pro-tested against the "back-door methods

of complaint of which it was pro-

posed to set up under the blue sky law, and with J. W. Curry, K. C.,

Liberal, Southeast Toronto, dissent-

ing, both appealed to the attorney-general to modify this particular

Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treas

urer, intimated in the legislature this

afternoon that the government for

the present would abandon the scheme for the establishment of a sinking fund to wipe out a portion of

the provincial debt in forty years. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Conserva-

tive leader, said he thought the treas-

urer was taking a wise step. Sweep-ing changes in methods of finance, he

said, should be made by incoming

reading and fifteen were put through the committee stage. Only one bill,

that of the loans to consolidated

cheese factories, caused any debate at length. The bill providing for two

permanent divisions of the appellate court in Ontario of five judges each

carried through committee with no

opposition.

Mr. Ferguson criticized severely

Before the orders of the day Mr.

Ferguson expressed objection to cer-

Drury in public addresses that the Conservatives were blocking busi-

ness. He also declared there were

rumors that the government

tain statements made by Premie

e house had a dull but business

Four bills got

going to the electors.

In milder terms, W. H. Price, K. C.,

Conservative member for Parkdale, given out.

his wrath descended.

and invective.

watchful waiting-the attorney-gen-

stand on any day because my honor-

able friend is not in his seat."

drew it for the night.

Toronto, April 24 .- For two hours

staff on the Spanish Civil High Com-

mission in Morocco, is at present

eight Beni Urriagoel chieftains which,

if consummated, will terminate

The negotiations were initiated at

Is the Cause of

Suspension.

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furnished rooms where

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tween employer and employee.

FREE E. CROSS, CHATHAM.

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hostilities in Northern Africa.

eigners.

battle of the century"; all these famous canvases and pictorial illustrations of famous events pale into insignificance beside the above effort of The Advertiser camera man. The

RANEY WITHDRAWS PLANS TO END CONFLICT WANT J. PALMER NORTHERN AFRICA Spanish General To Hold Conference With Moroccan

Attorney General Interprets Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Madrid, April 24.-The government confirms rumors of the last few days that General Castro Girona, chief of

carrying on important negotiations Suggest Giving Urban Supporters of Farmers' Party Equal Status.

Special to The Advertiser,

the request of the Moorish leader, and it appears in return for considerations he will submit to the rule of Spanish on conditions analagous to those accorded by the government to consents to reformation of his army and the construction of a city and trar, James B. Palmer, would be in port at Axdir and the establishment of railroads and highways through-out the territory. He also guaransaid Mr. Raney, "that the bill will tees the lives and property of for-

The local directors explained that Premier Drury, through lack of sup-port by private members, had been unable to put through his plan for the abolition of party patronage. The meeting also approved a suggested equal status with rural supporters and a new plan of nominating candi-

tion provided, however, that the can-Chatham, April 23.—It was formally didate be in accord with principles announced today that the directors of the U. F. O. In regard to the status of the candidate in relation of the Chatham Chamber of Commerce have decided to suspend the he or she should have the status of work of that organization. In in- an independent member excepting, terviews both President P. S. Coate however, straight votes of and Manager W. R. Landon confirmconfidence, in which case he or she would be expected to support the ed the news, and added that no ofparty.

ficial statement would otherwise be range for the executive to meet the From statements made by the directors of the chamber of commerce, Thursday evening in Sarnia and Friedrich Thursday eve it seems that a total lack of public day evening in Petrolea. interest in the organization has been the cause of its untimely suspension

The Chatham Chamber of Commerce was organized about four years ago most of the gaptures ber years ago, most of the gentlemen behind the organization being members of the old board of trade. At ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE the time of its organization, it was felt that Chatham should have some

institution which could take the initiative in securing industrial prospects for the city and otherwise gineer Fails To Appear In Boston Court. and organizations could hold their meetings and also took the initiative

> secretly indicted by the Suffolk grand jury in connection with the affairs of the Boston and Montana Corporation, a copper mining concern, surrendered to the district attorney yesterday and were arraigned on charges of conspiracy. All pleaded not guilty. Hamilton B. Wills, former Toront mining engineer, did not appear, and his status in connection with the case is not clear. Nothing beyond the fact that he was one of the 18 men

Lordship Bishop Fallon of London, confirmed a class of 82 children in the local Catholic Church. The class sang "Come, Holy Ghost," before the examination and at the close of the examination and exa

U. F. O. Executive Propose Promotion of Present Deputy Should Vacancy Occur.

DRURY PLAN FAILS

Sarnia, April 24. - That in the

O. executive in the event of the position of registrar of the County of accord with the established principles lution sent yesterday by the executive of the organization to the attorney-The Spanish army is opposed to the government's entering into any negotiations with the Moorish leader. It is of the organization to the discussion and the organization of the organizati

The particular clause upon which Officials Claim Lack of Support dates was submitted for approval, but

was not made public.

The committee went on record in the matter of eligibility of candidates, being in favor of no discrimination Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon on said that he expects no opposition in combine to outshine the royal wed-

A committee was appointed to ar-

in public affairs, such as holiday celebrations, and proved a melting Boston, April 24. - Eleven men, HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGE Chatham, April 24.-Ed. Cross, who was arrested on a charge of attempting to kill John Price, appeared bethe bill providing help for consolidated cheese factories. Hon. Manning Doherty, in his bill, provided that a board of appraisers shall value the board of the same than the county criminal court yesterday and was released on a bond of one thousand dollars to keep the peace.

Cross at once announced his inten-William R. Montgomery, an officer

Special to The Advertiser.

Dublin, April 24.—Friday night His ordship Bishop Fallon of London.

Dublin april 24.—Friday night His consolidating and asking for the loan.

Dublin april 24.—Friday night His consolidating and asking for the loan.

Discount Corporation of leaving the city. Both men tion of leaving the city. Both men tion, was held in \$10,000 bail. The consolidating and asking for the loan.

Debtors From Far-off Regions "Make Good" Bills of Long Standing

special to The Advertiser.

Harriston, April 4. — Mr. David Sutherland, Harriston's oldest shoe merchant, believes after nearly fifty years' business dealings in this town, that mose people are honest. Mr. Sutherland, who is a member of the Board of Education and one of the up.

McKENZIE TAKES OATH.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N. S., April 24.—Hon. D. D. McKenzie, former solicitor-general of Canada, was sworn in as the did not the Canada, was sworn in as the did not the States without paying for the States without paying for the states of the count paying for the states without paying for the states to pay his account in full.

On another occasion a man who owed him \$60 left for some unknown the state.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 24.—Rev. J. P.

Hauch, for the last eight vears pastor of the state with the state with the state with the state of the state Canadian Booksellers and Stationers' Association will hold their annual convention at Prince Edward hotel judge of the supreme court, at the here May 17 and 18. Between 50 and stiting of the full bench this mornthe debt. Several years afterwards Peter to turn him sack, he decided city today from the evangelical conhe got a letter from his old customer to settle.

IN NEXT MONTHS

Kevin O'Higgins Believes Aftermath Will Be Worse Than Conflict Itself.

REBELS CONTINUE

Estimates Damage Done the Country by Campaign at 100,00,000 Pounds.

By WILLIAM H. BRAYDEN. and Chicago Dally News. Copyright.

months in Ireland will be worse than former government whip, who bolte the last ten. So says Kevin O'Hig- from Premier Drury's leadership of convinced that the opponents of the through their executive, formally degovernment are finally beaten, be- clared that their candidate in th lieves that the aftermaths will be forthcoming election must be a "stane worse than the conflict itself.

When the correspondent cross-ex-Mr. O'Higgins says there has been a wholesale appreciation of landed hold their candidate: he fighting to enrich themselves. He cited cases where, having plundered mansions, people bought farms with the proceeds. He intends to make all such robbers disgorge. does not anticipate an easy task, but

ibly removed.

The home secretary was scornful of any suggestion of a deal with the Republican leaders, who, even at the eleventh hour, had a chance of facing their require its candidate "1. To indorse the policies and principles laid down in the platform."

idea of a negotiated peace has been Mr. O'Higgins estimates the dam-Sarnia, April 24. — That in the age done the country by the irregu-opinion of the West Lambton U. F. lar campaign at 100,000,000 pounds sterling (about \$446,000,000). The government, he said, will treat the government, he said, will treat the rank and file of the irregulars with Raislu. He on his part offers to favor Spanish commerce in his zone.

Lambton becoming vacant, the proleniency. All they need to do is to motion of the present deputy regis-Prisoners will be released on the same terms, but there is no room for

Ceremony Will Be Carried Out own following be left without an in-With Utmost Precision.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 24.-The splendor of Princess Mary's wedding will be out-Thursday. The ceremonial will be according to plans which were approved yesterday by the king. The more favorable time of the year, the presence of the Prince of Wales, and the popularity of the Duke of York and his proximity to the throne will

The wedding ceremony will be carried out with the usual precision and expected to assemble in Westminster Abbey before 10:45 a.m. to await the arrival of the royalties. The first will be the Queen Mother Alexandra, accompanied by the former Dowager Empress Marie of Russia and Prinking and queen and Prince George will drive from Buckingham Palace

more, from their home to the abbey the liquor, "undoubtedly would go to along the same route as that taken by the royal family. The bride will be met at the abbey door by her bridesmaids, and will proceed immediately to the altar, where her father will give her to the Duke of

LORD BYNG CONSENTS

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, April 23 .- At the annual fore His Bonor Judge Stanworth in the county criminal court yesterday lic. He was expected to appear and club of Canada held in Toronto Saturday it was announced that Lord Byng of Vimy had consented to become the patron of the club. The officers elected for 1923 were Honorary president, Col. R. W. Leon-Catharines; president, Col A. C. Caldwell, Ottawa; vice-president, Brig. General E. DeB. Panet, Montreal; 2nd vice-president, Col. F. L. Armstrong, Ottawa. It was announced that \$60,000 had been contributed by ex-cadets for the erection the memorial arch at the Royal Military College, Kingston, which will be contracted for during the present year. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Ottawa.

Hauch, for the last eight years pas- they've found Clara, and I think this

BY ANDREW HICKS

Declare Candidate in Forth coming Election Must Be a "Stand Pat" Farmer.

PASS RESOLUTION

Look With Disfavor at Any Attempt To Join Other Parties.

Special to The Advertiser. Brucefield, Ont., April 24. - Ti United Farmers of South Huron, th Dublin, April 24. - The next ten riding represented by Andrew Hicks gins, the home secretary, who, though the broadening out issue, have

pat" U. F. O. At a meeting of the executive hel amined him on his pessimism, he Saturday afternoon arrangements based his judgment less on what the were made for a nomination conven Irregulars can do than on the necestion to be held in Hensall on May 31, sity for suppresing general anarchy.

property and looting of houses, and "Whereas circumstances have that persons calling themselves re- arisen in the political activities of the spectable have taken advantage of the fighting to enrich themselves part of this convention in the select tion of a candidate to represent the riding in the legislature.

Loss of Identity.

"And, whereas, we the delegates are assembled representing the the interest of the state, he declares, is the steam roller, and anybody who gets in its way will be crushed. Similarly, the rolling of the steam roller, and anybody who gets in its way will be crushed. Similarly, the rolling of the two parties. ultaneously with the restoration of fusion with either of the two parties the irregular compaign will be forcibly removed.

the facts, but did not recover their reason until five minutes after twelve. He spoke thus to newspapermen, not for himself, but for the cabinet so it seems evident that the content of the United Farmers of Ontario; "2 To agree to support the group representing the U. F. O. in the legrepresenting the U. F. O. in the legcabinet, so it seems evident that all islature;

"3 To consistently maintain the United Farmer group non-support of fusion with either the Reform of Conservative parties.' resigning from the post of whip and condemning what he believes to have been a conspiracy to merge the U.

F. O. with the Liberal organization,

and accepted the member's claim tha his views are in strict accord with the principles laid down in the reso-Hear From Drury. A letter was also received from Premier Drury by President W. D. Medd, of Exeter, in which the premi n response to questions put by the South Huron U. F. O., makes clear that it is not his intention to seek to naintain the reins of power by merg-

dependent working strength questions were forwarded the premier on the same day that h ssued his statement making his posiion clear, and his reply is couche in practically the same terms as the reviously published statement. Hicks wants the nomination to run

LIQUOR FOR BAHAMAS **VALUED AT MILLIONS**

Shipped From Britain Last Year and Destined for

United States.

London, April 24. - Five million iollars' worth of British liquor wa sent into the Bahamas last yearess Victoria and their suites. The practically all of it destined for the United States. Colonial Undersecre-tary Ormsby Gore told the House of and will be followed shortly by the Duke of York, the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry, who will proceed tary said. One member jestingly to ante-room of the abbey to await suggested that "for the sake of Anglo American friendship," the govern One of the royal carriages will ment ration liquor export, to the Ba bring Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon hamas. The secretary replied that it and her father, the Earl of Strath-

SURE "TIGER WOMAN" IS "HAMMER SLAYER"

TO BE PATRON OF CLUB Ready Now To Extradite Clara Phillips From Central America.

> Special to The Advertiser. Los Angeles, April 23.—California of cials are confident the woman fugitive hey took in the wilds of Tegucigalpa iara Phillips, according to private wir ess advices from the Central America wn where the supposed "hamm slayer" is under arrest. Extradition papers and identification the notorious Clara, whose escape from prison here after her conviction having murdered Mrs. Alberta Meadov started a world wide chase, were p n his way from Sacramento to see oman"-if it is she-from the jungle Armour Phillips, husband of the esaped woman, appears today for habeas corpus proceedings incident to his ar-lest here Friday, after word was received that a woman thought to be Clara had been apprehended. Phillips

whole flurry will subside." NOVA SCOTIA HOUSE PRO-

brands the whole investigation of re-

stand play," and said: "I don't believe

orts from Central America as "grand

ROGUED. Canadian Press Despatch Halifax, N. S., April 24.-The Nova cotia Legislature was prorogue yesterday by the acting lieutenants vernor, Chief Justice Harris.

MORE WINNERS IN SPELLING CONTEST SAVED FROM

ASKS FOR FUNDS TO AID IN WORK OF NAVY LEAGUE

Forcible Address by President Sam Harris at Convention Opening This Morning.

OPPOSES HEARSTISM

Urges Taking of Steps To Keep Anti-British Hearst Papers Out of Canada.

Lieut.-Col. Cecil Williams, secre-Convention at St. Catharines and Convention at Conven gave explanatory notations for the benefit of those delegates who were not then i nattendance. In the introducion of his address as president, Mr. Harris touched the

main points treated in last year's conventioni and spoke of the good work accomplished there. He said that the Navy League in

Ontario was in a thriving condition and that the financial position of the league was splendid, and that this was due in large measure to the sane Eva Packer, Aberdeen economical policy of "pay as you go" Harold Todman, Aberdeen which the league officials had Rose Henry, Chesley

Among other important matters in Kathleen Hunt, Chesley Among other important matters in his address was his reference to the resolution or motion which Hugh A. Stevenson had placed before the provincial house in an endeavor to have delinquent boys sent to merchant training ships rather than to reformatoriies. He regretted that this had been introduced too late to bring any decided action before the end of the session.

Kathleen Hunt, Chesley Dorothy Jervis, Chesley Ashlyn Althouse, Ealing Roland Hicks, Ealing Fred Wakefield, Ealing Fred Wakefield, Ealing Lillie Webb, Ealing

Keep Out Hearst Papers.

In reference to the resolutions passed at the 1922 convention he drew attention to the strong feeling delegates at that convention in their resolution dealing with some measure to prevent the circulation of Hearst anti-British publications in Canada. He pointed out that this should be again put forward as being one of the essential duties of a league whihe was formed to promote great-er solidarity within our Empire.

In referring to the Boys' Brigade stated that unfortunately the auxilliary schooner "Pinta" which was loaned to the Ontario division of the Navy League had been condemned as unseaworthy, and that the vessel could not be again commissioned.
"The present convention is assembled," he said, "to strengthen the position of the Navy League in every way and to give weight to its efforts in influencing Empire policy with re-gard to a greater interest in our navy as the final and most decisive factor in our national and empire

Continuing, he said, "National greatness is achieved by national expansion of our resources and this expansion can best be maintained by the building up a strong mercantile marine and an adequate navy to safeguard both our mercantile mar-ine and our ocean boundaries."

He said when viewing the acres and acres of white crosses marking the graves of our troops in France, he was struck with wonder at just what might have happened had our navy faltered in the battle of Jut-

Navy League's Field.

"Our mercantile navy is just as important as our high seas fleet and is in creating suitable conditions or the transient merchant sailor ashore in our ocean ports that the Navy League is able to do its great-

Navy League is able to do its greatest work."

Advertiser staff photographer, and shows the successful candidates from that school in The Advertiser Spelling able to do he told of the case of a sailor in the navy during the late sailor in the navy during the late.

Reading from left to right ing. Jean Hudson, Shirley St. Law
Hill, Olive Hall. Third row—Marion Bessie Rigney, Velma Hudson, Catherine Harris, Elsie Reid, Eleanore drews, Evelyn Carter, Sarah Heald, Clark, Marion Reynolds and Fred Clue. ther service in naval ships. He was pensioned off but could not stay ashore with a war in progress so had joined a merchant ship and in doing so forfeited his pension. He was tor-pedoed twice after this and even-tually drowned. Owing to the fact that he had rendered his pension void his family had been reduced to acute want and had it not been for the intervention of the Navy League would have been indire straits. Last winter's gales and losses on the Atantic ocean had increased the call on the league's finances and today the league's pension fund was inad-

He regretted, he stated, that the interest inthis fund had waned and that people were not responding as freely as whenthe war brought the needs of the merchant marine more vividly to the attention of the public. In spite of their reduced funds, brought about by the unusually severe winter at sea, he was glad to state that the league had not had to refuse one deserving application for assistance, and stressed the point that rather than risk refusing a de-serving case they had occasionally been imposed on.

She Wantsall Other Sufferers To Know

That Dodd's Kidney Pills Will Help Relieve Them of Aching Backs.

Mrs. Hemeon Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Sandy Point, N. S., April 23. -(Special)—Mrs. I. Hemeon, who lives in this place, is another of that great army of Canadian women who army of Canadian women who are always ready to say a good word for Dodd's Kidney Pills. Every one of them has a reason. This is what Mrs. Hemeon says: "I had a very weak back, which caused me great After taking several boxes of much, and now I am hardly ever troubled at all. I should like other

alt over Canada. There is no reason why anyone should continue to suffer from kidness complaints, when Dodd's Kidney

There is no reason why anyone should continue to suffer from kidness complaints, when Dodd's Kidney

Wise Lillie the daughter of a for-Pills can be obtained from druggists Miss Lillie, the daughter of a for-books in almost every tongue, areverywhere at 50c per box -- Advt. | mer lord mayor of Manchester, who range tours and do the packing.



ABERDEEN SCHOOL'S FIRST ROUND WINNERS.

Out of Canada.

The above photo by The Advertiser camera man, shows the successful candidates from Aberdeen School in the first round of The Advertiser ing feature of the opening session of the Navy League convention which was held in the parlor of the Te-was held

Albert Bartley, Aberdeen

Margaret McMillan, Aberdeen

Tom Eaton, Aberdeen

Jack Holmes, Aberdeen

May Tilley, Aberdeen

Dorothy Benbow, Chesley

Alice Barned, Chesley

Ted Wilson, Chesley

Edward Hobbs, Ealing

Raymond Noble, Ealing

From Three South-East Schools

Grade VI.

May Britton, Aberdeen

Lorne Cake, Aberdeen

Willie Grant, Aberdeen

Bernice Risler, Chesley

Malcolm Allison, Ealing

Selina Haynes, Ealing

Robert Wright, Ealing

Sam Barnes, Ealing

Jack Merall, Ealing

Alma Cornelius, Aberdeen

Grade VIII.

Harry Bartley, Aberdeen

May Bartley, Aberdeen

Robert Moore, Aberdeen

Willie Ryall, Aberdeen

Della Moyer, Chesley

Vivian Pook, Chesley

Emily Bagot, Ealing

Willie Torrens, Ealing

Ruth Raymond, Aberdeen

Arthur Lemery, Aberdeen

REMAND GIRL FOR THEFT OF 3 DRESSES IN HOTEL

In The Advertiser's Big City Match Arrested Last Night by

> the London House, pleaded guilty to stealing three dresses from girls who were rooming there, when she appeared in police court this morning. She was remanded one week for sentence. She admitted her guilt when three charges were laid against her. She was arrested by detectives last

> Laurel Wynn, held on a vagrancy charge, announced, when arraigned today, that he was about to make the most startling statement ever made in a British court of justice. He declared, in the first place, that he had been adjudged sane by the American Government, for whom he had fought during the war, and that he possessed papers to prove this assertion. The tartling statement was not made, as Magistrate Graydon ordered him remanded one week. He will probably be examined as to his sanity and later

Wynn is dressed in a Detroit bus driver's uniform, and under it is

To detectives he confided that he Apply Sulphur As Told When Your and shaken the dust of Detroit from Skin Breaks Out. was hot on his trail.

Albert Lawson, a gentleman of Russian extraction, told Magistrate Graydon that he appreciated his leni-ency in "knocking off" the costs after he had been fined \$3 and costs for riding a bicycle at night without

WILL PERMIT J. LARKIN TO ENTER BRITISH ISLES

Associated Press Despatch London, April 24 .- W. C. Bridgman ne home secretary, declared in the

The secretary made this statemen in reply to a request urging that he forbid Larkin's landing, declaring that as Larkin was a British subjec-

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wearing an American soldier's uni-

had shaken the dust of Detroit from his feet because the Ku Klux Klan Timothy Donohue, John Cadwallader. Norman Rehder and Emmett

lamp, but said he was sorry he did not have the \$3. He protested being taken to the cells below. However, Rev. M. Kelly paid the fine for him.

House of Commons today that James Larkin, the head of the Bridge Work ers' Union, who was recently par-doned from prison by Governor Smith of New York, was privileged to come to Great Britain if he so de-

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You can turn gray, faced hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Edith Simpson, 20, an employee of Tea Recipe, improved by the addiion of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuri-

antly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth, Gray haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur pound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Any breaking out of the skin or face, neck, arms or body is overcom Brennan were fined \$2 each for being The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skir specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to

take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.—Advt.



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about three months.

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May 10—Marvale Belfast, Glasgow
May 11—Montrose Liverpool
May 12—*Empress of Scotland
Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
May 18—*Montlaurier Liverpool
May 23—Melita
Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwerp
May 24—Marburn Belfast, Glasgow
May 25—Montclare Liverpool
May 26—*Empress of Britain
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RIVERVIEW SCHOOL PINS FAITH TO THESE.

The accompanying photograph was they are: First row-Dick Nevett, erence, Audrey Yale, Donna Thomas. Jamieson, Kathleen Finch, Eleanor

taken at Riverview School by The Harold Jackson, Reggie Serle, Owen Mildred Player, Bernice Baxter, Edna Stevens. Fourth row-Albert Carey,

In the above photo by The Adver- chens, Chester Clifford, Frank Linton, McKee, Jack Allport, Tommy Simp- Ethel Burnett, Olive Armstrong, and In the above photo by The Advertiser cameraman are shown the "Best Spellers" from Lorne Avenue School, in the first round of The Advertiser Spelling Contest. From left to right they are:

First row—Harold Noel, Billy Hit—

chens, Chester Clifford, Frank Linton, Victori Woolford, Jack Crumplin, Harry Wood, Jack Timbrell, Leonard Hayman, George Spalding. Second row—Frank Kelley, Arthur Christie, Kenneth Northey, Tom Haldane, John Olive Stevenson, Margaret Morgan, Angus Ross.

Ethel Burnett, Olive Armstrong, and McKee, Jack Allport, Tommy Simpson, Ralph Beaumont, Bobert Rider. Third row—Ruth Northey, Mata Taylor, Doris Lewis, Jean Reid, Helen Dyson, Mary Beattie, Victori Woolford, Jack Crumplin, Harry Wood, Jack Timbrell, Leonard Hayman, George Spalding. Second row—Frank Kelley, Arthur Christie, Kenneth Northey, Tom Haldane, John Olive Stevenson, Margaret Morgan, Angus Ross.

LORNE AVENUE SCHOOL'S BEST SPELLERS.

New League Ready to Help Bachelors Requiring Wives There are those who are making a

"Useful Women," Organized in Manchester, Promises To Be Society of Fairy Godmothers.

Canadian Press Despatch. , is starting the scheme, explains that Manchester, Eng., April 24.-The in addition to the duties mentioned pain. After taking several boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, it improved very Useful League, an organization which above, her "useful women" will be other is a sort of league of fairy god- willing to mend bachelors' clothes ople who suffer with their kidneys mothers, has started operations here. and darn their socks, look after chil-Dodd's Kidney Pills strengthen the Under its guidance, bachelors requir- dren, act as guides to country visitdo their full work of straining the for someone with whom to discuss exercise dogs, provide players for have relieved thousands of sufferers politics, brides needing advice about bridge parties in emergencies, search the trousseau or hostesses seeking for missing relatives, do family shop-

City Hall Briefs

oig roar about a mysterious dark Ald. Drake bullied the street railfive big cars to the Hamilton road. Homesteaders along the Richmond north line are wondering waich great alderman is going to rise up and lemand at least one rapid transit vehicle on their route.

flock of cars out his way. He talked long and loud.

The way is clear for Ald. John T. May to get up on the band wagon for a spell. We understand that they these cars from the Ridout

there was nothing to look forward to except the mayor's "show-down" with he street railway. Ald. Drake bullied the street rail-way until that corporation howled "comarade" yesterday, and switched Port Stanley Commission. —W. S.

Everyone is forced to acknowledge that Gordon Drake deserves a whole

houses, teach languages and read known "civic circles." Let's all get

Where can we start-Oh, yes, We haven't had a probe of the public library yet. This by-election in Ward Four is certainly a hit to deep centre in the ninth inning. The councillors were rapidly running out of topics, and

Sir Adam Beck will be wonderfully

MEAT HOUSE OF CHICAGO SUFFERS DAMAGE BY FIRE

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, April 24.-Fire in the meat house of Morris & Co. within the stockyards, which did damage estimated at \$100,000 late last night, broke out anew early today and increased the loss to an estimated value of \$500,000. The meat house known "civic circles." Let's all get was the former office building of together and have a shake-up some- Morris & Co., and was one of the was the former office building of

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THE UP-TO-DATE FARMER KEEPS FARM ACCOUNTS **EXACTLY AS ANY OTHER CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY**

Head of Farm Management Department At Ontario Agricultural College Tells of System By Which Any Farmer Knows What Each Farming Operation Costs Him, and Practically At a Moment's Notice Can Ascertain His Success Or Failure.

GOOD-BY TO THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY FARMER

of horses, hitched to a plow or to farms was 26 cents per hour, making the total of 94 cents an hour." farm, you can take out your little note book and make an entry saying 'cost,' in there, what do you mean?"

O. A. C. at Guelph, says so. And how does he know?

practical in the work of bookkeeping question came very easily. around and asked The Advertiser asked from a purely inquisitive turn, man what he meant. So the first but it seemed to follow. thing he thought of was a man drivthing he thought of was a man driv"Are these farmers making money?"
"Yes, they are." When the Guelph

"It costs 94 cents an hour to one ate any horse-drawn machinery or implements with a team of horses and and these are the same 17 farms

How Result Was Reached.

from 17 farms in Oxford County for the year ending May, 1921. They ture, and make a neat return out of may vary a little from that now, with the price of feed. But here is how we found out. We kept records of some 400 farms, but for some purposes it is better to confine the effort to a certain number of make a neat return out of that. We passed such a place up. In another a man might have 800 chickens, and be specializing in that, so we kept that place out, too, in an effort to a certain number of make a neat return out of that. We passed such a place up. In another a man might have 800 chickens, and be specializing in that, so we kept that place out, too, in an effort to a certain number of make a neat return out of that. five horses, here are the figures:

Use of pasture, taxes, and depreciation, at 6 per cent,

and use Man labor Forks, shovels, blankets

Increase in worth of horses Total cost of 5

When you see a man using a team average for farm labor on those 17 What "Cost" Includes.

"But when you use that word, that it costs 94 cents per hour to do that.

How do we make that statement?
Because Professor Leitch of the farm management department at the following he is playing safe. It includes enough to provide another horse by the time the old one is worn out. It is a fair arrivate that

out. It is a fair estimate that can be safely adopted by any Well, if you must have the details, farmer who wants to know exactly Well, if you must have the details, here is how it happens. The Adver-Having put the team of horses and ther asked Professor Leitch in his the plow in their proper columns in the books for the night, why the next on the farm. And he turned right about. Perhaps it may have been

ing a team of horses hitched to a apostle of costs makes a statement, plow or a mower, and so the question was framed in that direction.

Professor Leitch sits in an office Professor Leitch s

Records Are Fair.

"When we keep records of farms, driver, and that takes in every-spoke of before, we try to do it fairly When we took in these particular 17 out of some 400 an Oxford County, we "These figures," remarked Profes- made sure they were truly represen sor Leitch, "are the average taken tative places. In some cases a man fort to a certain number of representative farms where records can be engaged in agriculture in these parts Cash expenses, table, educanumber of horses worked on these farms is five. Taken on the basis of five horses have are the farms is five. Taken on the basis of five horses have are the farms is five. Taken on the basis of five horses have are the farms in these parts could take our findings safely, and know that the totals we give are pretty close to the mark. Now, when we start with a farmer we discuss Feed and bedding \$ 692.43 the question of salary to be allowed Shoeing 14.64 him. We try to find out what he thinks he could secure were he to 25.32 go out and look for a position similar to running a place like his, or what he would probably have to pay an other man to come in and take over total average investment of \$17,342 Use of horses. 34.67 other man to come in and take over 184.97 his responsibilities for a year. 2.48 this way we come to a reasonable in the county of Oxford.

14.75 basis, and one that is fair to the Cost of Milk Production. 14.75 basis, and one that is fair to the farmer and fair to the records."

"Yes, but the man on the farm gets

a lot of things that the man in the city has to pay cash for?"

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"Hold on, not so fast," interrupted the reporter, "you must be out on your count here some place, for you don't mean to say there could be a spread of from 29 cents per bushel to way with my accounting, and would supplies by the farmer, the current prices.

The five at Guelph is a picture of deapreciation, and the market value of is more at 26c per hour, 5 per cent on the investment, the reporter, "you must be out on your count here some place, for you don't mean to say there could be a spread of from 29 cents per bushel to way with my accounting, and would supplies by the farm reckoner was ready with his spread of from 29 cents per bushel to way with my accounting, and would supplies by the farm reckoner was ready with his "That gives an hour cost of 26.93 cents for a horse. When you hitch a horse up to an implement, you increase your hour cost by 7.7 cents per hour, making 34 cents per hour. So, speaking in your own terms of a team hitched to a plow, you have two horses at 34 cents an hour, and the salary rent for the house, based on thouse of the house, based on thouse of the house, based on thouse of the house of the hou

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PROF. ARCHIBALD LEITCH,

of the farm management department of the O. A. C. He is the pioneer of what this work on a large scale in Canada. Not a theorist, nor a faddist, and realizing the need for simplicity in a system that will be useful and not cumbersome, Prof. Leitch now proposes to branch out into other lines. The latest is in finding the cost of handling milk, through the present system Professor Leitch sits in an office the committee on agricultural that is decorated with figures. Figures to the right of him, figures to the left of him. Figures upstairs and the replied with an equally voluminous and authentic bombardment uninous and authentic bombardment of figures.

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	the cost of it, state of repair, inter-
	est, etc. Then we charge the farmer
3,	for things he gets in the way of sup-
I	plies, any fuel he takes or the use he
	makes of horses for driving or pleas-
7	ure purposes. He keeps a separate
7	account of his cash expenditures for
e	the table, clothing, education, etc.,
-	and right here let me say it would
n	be a good thing for a good many peo-
-	ple in the cities if they would keep
f	their household accounts as straight
n	as some of the farmers are doing
0	right now. On these 17 farms in Ox.
t.	ford the averages are shown in this
	table:
	House rent\$ 234.00
	Supplies, table, fuel 461.00

off debts

In for each of these 17 selected farms Labor..... Oxford is largely a dairy county, one of the best for this line of busi-\$1,058.31 a lot of things that the man in the ness. Hence milk costs are followed.

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d keep traight	Cash expenses 63.50
doing	Supplied By Farmer.
in Ox-	Farm-grown feed
234.00	Use of equipment 3.10
461.00	Labor Costs.
	Farmer and family help 35.20
1,462.00	Interest on investment—cows, building, etc., at 5 per cent 24.10
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3,054.00 for the	Allow for calves

farmer was \$948 per year. The average acreage was 103; value of land, Then there is the marketing of milk, which gives these figures: Add cost \$2.49

"Do other counties do as well as the dairy farmers in Ontario?" asked

Other Figures. "As a general thing, no. Here are some figures that include parts of Dufferin, Peel and Wellington: Labor allowance \$ 927.00 Interest earned Total income\$1,825.00 Here is what they spent: House rent\$ 267.00 Supplies, services 796.00

not make money. They were dealing mostly in beef cattle, potatoes hogs, sheep, mixed farming generally, and perhaps felt the drops in prices a little sooner than the dairy men did. records were kept just as thoroughly one way as in the other, so we are quite sure of the figures."

"Any more questions?" asked Prof. Leitch, as he settled down to the next query.
"Yes. Sure—come on back into

Oat Cost Per Bushel.

"All right, here are the figures." 100 pounds, or 40 quarts. Here is grown in Oxford. "The cost of growing a bushel of oats in Oxford in the

year ending May, 1921, was there are the figures:	18.5	cents.
Seed	6.8	cents
Twine	1.1	cents
Threshing	3.6	cents
Spring and fall work	6.6	cents
Labor, hired		
Other labor		
Horses		
Use equipment		
Tractor	1.0	cents
Use buildings		
Use land		
Manure		
Int. land, horses, machinery		

Then there is the marketing of the bushel for oats he is getting on all time to be sown to obtain maximum bushel for oats he is getting on the results.

obs.9c right. There is a wide spread in the results.

"I found another weak point in my .05.9c ost of raising oats, and if a person 'I found another weak point in my has not given the matter much thought some of the figures would be hard to believe. Here, for instance, not enough of my farm under cultivation.

high ground, is well manured and in good shape. The other is perhaps in a low spot. We have a wet season or rust or something else. The cost good crop and the other man does not. One man has a low cost per bushel and the other man has a high cost. That is one of the hazards of farming that many of the people in the cities seem inclined to overlook at times. If the farmer took oats that showed a statement that he would have to get 76 cents for them, he would be laughed at and told that the figures for the day were 45 or 50 cents, or whatever the market might be at that time."

Average Crop Costs.

"Want any more crop costs for Oxord? Might as well have them now hat you are here?" suggested the O. A. C. man.

"Well, then, give us average costs for farm crops in Oxford." That seemed like a fairly large order, but came through quite readily. Mixed (oats, barley)

Many Accounts Kept.

There are hundreds of farmers keeping accounts in various parts of largely through farmers' clubs, and the cost is only 15 cents each, but the armer must make application. In Oxford alone books are kept on 460 The extensive entries from which the above cost prices were taken are secured by some 25 farmers who make entries each day. At the end of the year all these records are sent to the farm accounting department at the O. A. C., where each item is taken and placed in its proper place. These also include all the labor operations for the year. It takes almost five weeks to finish a complete accounting for the year on one farm. This amount of work could not be applied to a large number of farms, but by doing it with these 17 elected places it is possible to obtain e safely used as a working opera-

tion by any other farmer in that or a similar district. In the small account book records ake in the following: Inventory of farm, land and buildings, horses, bees, grain; then all the farm magreat anxiety and alarm. colts, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, chinery, and what a list is left for this. Here are some items for which blanks are left: Wagons, buggles, cutters, sleighs, plows, tractor, disc, harrow, cultivator, roller, grain or corn binder, corn planter, grain or mower, hay rake, tedder, hay loader, hay fork, slings, litter carrier, manure spreader, feed grinder, ensilage cutter, fanning mill, potato machinery, orchard sprayer, gasoline engine, farm tractor, work harness, light harness, milking machine, cream separator, scales, etc. One can readily realize after looking over the list what is meant in farm sale ads, by that line, "Other articles too numerous to mention." But they all cost money, they are all needed, therefore, they are included.

Other accounts are for horses, including all shoeing, veterinary fees, corn binder, corn planter, grain drill, mower, hay rake, tedder, hay loader, hay fork, slings, litter carrier, manure

date, he was getting along fairly well. He was getting paid for his work, or work done by members of the family; taking care of the depreciation of his herd and buildings, etc. He was not padding his accounts, but simply including in them items that rightly belong there, as any man would do in any other line of business. Accurate Cost Accounting Systems Show Good Farmers Their Mistak Makes Successfu Farming F. Show Good Farmers Their Mistakes, Makes Successfu Farming Easier

"With Books Well Kept You Don't Guess Whether Your Farm Is a Success Or Failure—You Know," Say Farmers Who Advocate Cost Accounting On All Farms.

loss. As far as that goes, you can survey, I was very well pleased, and of my farm work which showed a loss call it what you like. Figured on a fair business basis, those farmers did would give me the needed informations.

Prof. Leitch on a study of all the and find which is the better way, to farms. That was the first thing I grow mixed or each variety by itself. did on receiving my returns from "I am satisfied that any person Guelph. In doing so, I found that who has once kept cost accounts of I was obtaining too much of my in- different branches will at once give come from dairy cows, which was 82 careful thought to those accounts per cent, when it should have been which show a loss, and he will cor

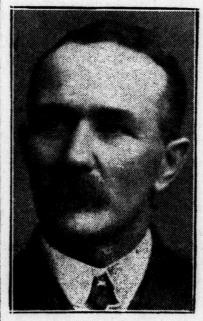
Oxford County again and let us see around 60 per cent. My wife had al-what it costs to grow a bushel of ways told me this, but I could not if possible, or cut out that line and on at the farm. Without keeping ac believe it. I immedinately proceeded put more energy on the more profitto correst this by reducing my herd and growing some cash crops, as this And out comes another sheaf of rec-my chief cash crop is hay also a few ords, dealing mostly with Banner and pigs, and some pure-bred cattle. By O. A. C. 72, the varieties largely some slight changes otherwise, I was enabled to raise my labor income from below the average to the top

Cost Accounting.

next year.

"Cost accounting has shown me for himself." that the average farmer should not specialize too much. That it is to ville, has been keeping books in one his interests to extend his operations over a wide range, as I find there as he has been farming just that is nearly always some crop which is a bumper one, and some a partial failure. Also, that there is a proper time for sowing each crop, as one follows another in rotation. Prof. Leitch brought this to our attention last year, not to be carried away by finding that one crop paid better than another, as if we sowed all one crop better to grow a number of crops and used a system of my own with the average returns. To obtain best re- aid of a Merchants Bank account

are the different cost figures for these vation—114 acres out of 150. Of this seventeen farms—29, 23, 33, 48, 46, 45, untillable land, fifteen was woods, seventeen farms—29, 33, 33, 43, 46, 45, untillable land, niteen was not and the rest bush pasture. I am preparing to bring under cultivation bushel."



RALPH PEARSON.

Mr. Pearson, of Hickson, says he would recommend that any farmer do not.

ecommend them to any person con-Ontario. The account book is sold sidering starting cost accounting."

Careful Records.

Mr. Ralph Pearson of Hickson has also kept careful farm records, espe-cially for the last four years. "Although I have kept accounts of receipts and expenses for years," he states, "it is only this last four years

Heart Palpitated **And Was Short** of Breath

large majority of people are troubled, definite and reliable totals that can more or less, with some form of heart

overwork or worry starts it to pai-pitate and throb, skip beats, beat fast for a time and then so slow as to

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Mr. W. W. Nancekivell, Ingersoll, I have kept cost accounts of each finds that he gets much of his most crop of different kinds of grain, and valuable information by comparing also of the different kinds of stock on House rent ... \$ 267.00
Supplies, services ... 796.00
Cash expenses ... 1,222.00
Total ... \$2,285.00
"Well, hold on a bit, professor, doesn't that show that there was a loss of \$460 on these farms?"

"Exactly what it represents. It means that they had to take from the year. You may say, that this does not represent an actual cash loss. As far as that goes, you can loss of the literatures in the loss of the literatures with those of others.

"Cost-keeping." he claims, "will be of most benefit to farmers who at present are not getting satisfactory labor incomes. This was the reason I took up gost accounting, and I have never regretted the step. For some years I had not received the returns from my farm I thought I should, and if there had been a specialist to go over my business have. I would have employed one; so when Prof. Leitch put on his first loss. As far as that goes, you can supply the different kinds of grain, and the different kinds of stock on the different accounts is trifling. It requires not more than five minutes each night to enter in the books the time a person puts on each kind of crop, also on the different branches of live stock which he is engaged in but it is necessary to enter in the books each night, while it is fresh in the present kinds of stock on the different accounts is trifling. It requires not more than five minutes each night to enter in the books the time approach to the different accounts is trifling. It requires not more than five minutes each night to enter in the books each night to enter in the section and in the different accounts is trifling. It is decirated to

later took up cost account- anxious to get the most out of farming to keep the cost of everything he ing in the same way.

"I get the best information by grows on the farm, and then he will comparing my returns with those of others, and with the conclusions of oats, also oats and barley mixed, "I am satisfied that any person able branches.

Recommends System.

"I would recommend any farmer to keep cost accounts, for it shows which crop makes money, and the one that his own personal good, to have a loses money; also each line of live stock, how much it makes, or a loss, if any, and at the end of the year how much he has made after allowing interest on investment and salary

Mr. George A. Brown, of Beachrumber of years it means that he has always kept books. Speaking to The Advertiser of his experience, Mr. Brown said:
"I am now just finishing my third

year in 'cost accounting' for the O. A. C., and prior to that I kept accounts for a couple of years in connection with the same institution, which was then conducting a farm survey. For two years before that I farm book. This makes a total of i have been engaged in farming. One might gather from that that such a short term of experience in practical questions you have asked. In explanation, I might say that, although I prowled around over most all America, and worked at everything average farmers. tions back. I had the farmers' blood track of feed, labor and equipme

fitted to do and make a success of. "Where You Are At."

"In the first place, before I started who follow our type of farming as the pration here seven years ago I made they are to us. up my mind to one thing, based upon what business experience I had acquired off the farm, and that was that some system of determining very nearly which of his depart you are at' was absolutely necessary in the farm business. My subsequent experience has proven ing of his own. that I was right. After what cost accounting has taught me, I would no more think of starting a year's operation without a good system of book-keeping than I would start out to crop usually shows a loss, due to the

without a system of bookkeeping you may guess a certain branch of opera-fitable crops), in its place. However may guess a certain branch of operation is paying or losing, and when one is guessing he is wrong about as often as he is right, but with books well kept you don't guess—you know.

"My books have surprised me in our own milk, we found out that many cases where I surmised such and such, but after a check-up have been astounded to find I was entirely where a man is embarking into machining that are not along established the control of the cont

can be expected to accomplish for the average farmer. Now, if you Any farmer with the average farmer. sion to business methods in applying them to his work. But one thing I do believe is that in the future the man who applies business methods therefore bookkeeping, will not only profit by the same, but the man who loes not will be forced out of the

One Man's System.

"I know a man who, like most of old-time farmers, made his money by not spending it, when asked if he kept books replied: 'No, tended to legitimatize and thereby

the same as all other business, and the man who does not keep pace with the advance is left behind. Farmers ment to discuss the must necessarily earn more money league's opium commission. Minow than in previous years. Their Porter took sharp issue with a state

going to pay for it? Only one wayimproved methods of business. how can be tell if one method is better than another without records to guide him?
"Yes, Mr. Editor, I say most em

Many people may be unaware of having anything wrong with their heart till some little excitement, the excitement, are work or worry starts it to paino other better remedy for the un- Hon. G. P. Graham, acting minister favorable position agriculture is of railways, placed on Hansard a placed in at the present time.

the next generation than they have in the past ten. If such is not the case, I feel sorry for the future of the industry.

Excellent Work.

"I might add that I feel that Prof Leitch and his staff at the O. A. C. have done a wonderful work for the industry of farming by their efforts along the line of cost accounting on the farm."

Mr. F. N. Lampman of Burgess-ville is another agriculturist who has always kept farm accounts, but in the last three years has paid particular attention to the work. Mr. Lampman states:

but since using your famous Pills
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Lampman states:

"In the first place, I have always kept a money account, but for the past three years I have kept account of every separate account of the business carried on. I would say it is very excouraging to have a



DOUGLAS HART. Mr. Hart's address is R. R. No. 3. Woodstock. He believes thoroughly in cost work, but warns against any system that is too complicated to be easily understood and operated.

statement of all one's business carried count, one may know if he is making or losing money in regard to separate account, but he could not have a correct idea just where stands. I would say it is a good schooling for anyone to take up for knowledge of bookkeeping, and can place his hand on any part of hi business, and say where he is mak

ing or losing.
"I would further say one would have to have plenty of stick-to-it about him to keep it up, as some nights I feel as though it was a lit

The Advertiser. "You asked what it could be expected to accomplish for the average farmer. I don't know that he will make any more money, but he will make any more money, but he understand his business better. Yes. it will give him a more correct it will give him a more correct idea. It certainly is in his interest to fol-

Not Applicable To All.

Mr. Douglas Hart, of R R. No. 3, Woodstock, realizes the value of farm tensive system used to obtain cos figures is not applicable to many farms. The more simplified system farming would not be adequate to determine one way or another the more favor. Mr. Hart states that "We have been keeping cost accounts for the past three years, but think they are practical for the from prospecting for gold in the north to engaging in the movies in California, still, as I got my first training on the farm and come from a race of farmers for two genera-

and naturally I came back to this and also quite a large amount of time work, which I believe I was best is required to keep the books in shape. The results, of course, are very use ful, but nearly as much so to others

"The tabulated results of the co ments are inefficient, provided that he has a simple system of bookkeep

without harness on the horses.
"You might say, 'Why so emphatic?' Well, here's the answer: wrong.
"You ask what farm accounting lished lines, cost accounts might be

know the average farmer as well as I know him you will agree that he counts for the farm management deis not a good business man, and moreover he appears to have an avertime to keep the books accurate an up-to-date will find them very interesting and instructive.

DECLARES LEAGUE'S ACTION ENCOURAGES DOPE SALE

Washington, April 24.—Assertion that action taken by the League of if I kept books I would quit farming. It answered, 'Yes, perhaps you would—at, least, the way you are farming now.' And that is a fair sample of many. rming now.' And that is a fair house foreign affairs committee in a letter published yesterday by Lord Robert Cecil, leading British propo Declining in his letter an appoint

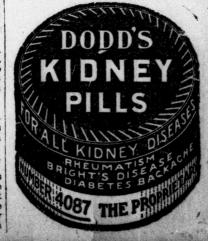
ment to discuss the activities of the expenses are higher.

"In war time the farmer had his first taste of luxury. He liked it. He wants more of it. But how is he like that the league had "struck vigorous blows" at such world evils as the sale of opium and cocaine.

PASS INSURANCE BILL. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 24 - Third reading was given in the house last night to the bill providing machinery for placed in at the present time.
"I predict that the 'sod busters' will wear out more lead pencils in insurance companies.

schedule showing rates of insurance premiums hitherto paid to various insurance companies.



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Cheaper Fares, But Where To?

A news item in the Toronto Globe says: "Prohibitive street car fares given as one of the main reasons for congestion and distressing living conditions in 'Toronto's 'Ward.'" The "Ward" is generally referred to as that section of Toronto north of Queen street, and between Bay street and University avenue. It extends almost as far as College street. Conditions are much better in there than they were a few years ago. A number of industrial establishments have invaded the "Ward," and each invasion sees the disappearance of a number of the dirty little houses.

But where are these people to go? The mention of cheaper street car fares means that they would go farther out if they could. Many of them might, and many of them would not if they could.

But let us take those that would if they could. They take a day off and look around the outskirts of Toronto. In some directions they will find that the district has been covered with little houses on small lots. They ask why it is that the houses have such a little bit of ground around them, and they are told that the land has all been bought up and is being sold at a pretty stiff rate per foot, so that it is necessary to put the house on as little ground as possible.

The speculators knew there would come a time when people would want to move out from the city, and they laid their plans and waited for them to come. So at the end of the day these people would probably come back to their house in the "Ward" thankful that they had some place where they could call it home.

Toronto is not the only city that has made this mistake. There are streets in some of the smaller cities in Western Ontario where lots have been carved out 25 feet wide by 120 feet deep. Such places are monuments to the greed of speculators and landmarks to the stupidity of civic officials who permitted such a thing to take

Cheaper transportation and better routed transportation would no doubt help in any city, but the larger question is: Where are the people to go after they get on the street cars?

The Report on Victoria Hospital.

The report of the experts who were inquiring into affairs at Victoria Hospital has been presented, and the Hospital Trust has passed the essential features on to the public through the press. It has not tried in any way to hold back the frank, constructive criticism that accompanies the survey made by the Canadian Citizens' his friendships very much; one could easily understand

Members of the Hospital Trust have realized for some time that the institution had outgrown the system that was used to operate it. It is not the first time such a thing has happened-it takes place in business and industry that is developing. It is a sign of good judgment and a desire to keep faith with the people when a body such as the Hospital Trust calls in the best outside investigators that can be secured, puts them to work gets their report and passes it on to the public. Such action will do more to create sympathy for and confidence in Victoria Hospital and the Hospital Trust than any other move could possibly do.

The next step will be the carrying out of the recommendations in the report. The public expect, and they have a right to expect, that this will be done. otherwise the report is of no use, and the system of operating the hospital will be no better than before.

Much has been said about \$80,000 in uncollected accounts; this goes back to 1913, a period of ten years. Some of this amount, perhaps much of it, there was never a chance to collect. A patient is brought in and admitted perhaps to a semi-private room. At the time of discharge it has been found that the patient had no money, and should have been placed in the public ward, where the city would have had the assistance of the government grant to such patients to help pay the cost. A returned man, just out of hospital himself, had his child placed in Victoria at \$1.50 per day; he was not able to pay it; it is not the wish of the city that he should pay, but the books will show a bill of some \$30 owing, whereas there never was a chance of collecting

The report says plainly that there must be more go-operation between heads of departments; that it is of years. necessary to have a superintendent in charge with full authority, and that this authority must be recognized.

The work of the nurses and doctors is not seriously need for sterilizing certain instruments, and the keeping of utensils used in contagious wards separate from all

It is the business administration of Victoria Hospital that is criticized. This should be reorganized revolver killed a playmate. Some are inclined to blame according to the needs of a hospital of that size. It is moving pictures. The one positive fact is that if there S. A., for three years, and out of \$24 the plain duty of the Hospital Trust to place officials in had been no revolver in the house there could have been per week we lived well and saved places of relative and proper authority, centralizing all | no shooting. such in the superintendent.

The Hospital Trust is to be commended for making the necessary investigation, and for getting competent people to do it. They will not have accomplished their full purpose, though, until they apply the recommendations in actual practice.

The World's Best Is a Canadian.

Edward Johnson, the world's greatest tenor. It is -not very hard to repeat that phrase, but it is quite a job to let the imagination work along and try to fancy what it has meant for that Guelph boy, Johnson, to put himself in that place, where it can be said without fear of successful contradiction that the critics of the world consider him the best, in competition with all the tenors from this continent and from the music-loving nations of Europe or elsewhere.

Mr. Johnson was in London this week, and during his visit with fellow Rotarians here gave a little talk on the business side of his profession. It was in this that he gave some idea of the barriers that had to be overcome-barriers of speech, of national jealousy, barriers in United States that no one but a foreigner, with "iski" or an "ini" on the end of his name, could be a great singer; barriers in Milan that none but an Italian could sing the songs or interpret the roles in opera that the people there loved and knew. So great was the latter that for ten years abroad he paraded under his to sing the Italian language.

So it has meant not simply studying music and learning songs; Edward Johnson's success has called tences for conspirators of this kind. They will frown for the learning and complete mastery of Italian, French and German; it meant a long struggle to have a chance to sing before the people he finally wanted to reach. He

felt for years that, in his own words, "he had the goods, if he only had a chance to deliver them." It has taken years of hard work, application to a hundred and one things that were never thought of at the start, all the time preparing for the climax when he was called to take the premier tenor roles in the Metropolitan Opera at New York, the successor to the greatest of all tenors, Enrico Caruso.

Guelph can well feel proud of Edward Johnson. No doubt they refer to him as "Eddie," and well they might, for success has not spoiled him. When he was in London it was "Hello, Bob," when he met R. H. Dowler, of London, a former Guelphite, and conversation turned at once to days when Johnson was not so great nor Dowler as prosperous as today finds them. Edward Johnson started out to be a great singer, and he has gone a long way on the road.

No Marathon Dancing Here.

Three contestants in a long-distance dance collapsed and were rushed off to the hospital in Washington. And there are signs of this craze breaking out in Canada

The chief of police of London says there is no law to prevent such a contest taking place.

The law of common sense will do many things, and public opinion will see it through on that basis. Canadian law showed how quickly Harry K. Thaw could be chased out of this country and handed back to

healthy day's work when it moved quickly in that case. Canadian law can handle this marathon dancing craze in the same speedy way if necessary. The thing is so ridiculous that there is not even a chance for a good argument about it.

the authorities of United States, and Canadian law did a

The Late Philip H. Bartlett.

Philip H. Bartlett died at a comparatively early age, about 60. He was a man of fine physique, and a

much longer life could have been reasonably expected. He obtained his education at the Strathroy Collegiate Institute, and very early in life gave evidence that he had all the requisites of a good public speaker He taught school for about five years and after that studied law. He spent some time in the eastern states and at Chattanooga, Tennessee, but returned to Canada and spent the remainder of his days in London in the practice of his profession.

He was engeged in many important cases, and gave them his best attention. He was much more than an average lawyer. During the past twelve years he practiced in connection with Mr. Thomas W. Scandrett. He was a companionable man. The late Edmund Meredith, K.C., and he were close personal friends and companions and spent many hours together. He valued him saying:

> "Toll not the bell for me When I am dead; Strew not the flowery wreath o'er me On my cold bed. Let friendship's sacred tear On my fresh grave appear, Gemming with pearls my bier When I am dead."

Even in his everyday intercourse in practice, friendship actuated his conduct to a great extent.

He was appointed deputy police magistrate about five years ago, and relieved Police Magistrate Graydon very much. His appointment was received with favor. He was a good associate with the magistrates of the past. London has had exceptionally good police magistrates, from Lawrence Lawrason to the present time. They have all been men of sound legal knowledge, men of head and heart, and Mr. Bartlett was no exception. There should be more power given to magistrates. Only within recent years could suspended sentence be given. This is a small concession. The discretion of any one of the magistrates of London would have been wisely exercised and in the best interests of justice.

Deputy Police Magistrate Bartlett was best liked by those who knew him best. He has crossed the silent river to the land o' the leal after an active life which produced good results.

Note and Comment.

Now that courtesy week is over, we can open fire on the Tory politicians again.

They are building rubber streets in England. The debentures for these will no doubt stretch over a term

Boycotting sugar is advocated in United States to bring down the price. Taking down the tariff and commented on, with the exception of stressing the filling the country with cheaper sugar would remedy the matter in short order.

Some papers are commenting on the shooting in St. Catharines a few days ago, whereby one child with a revolver killed a playmate. Some are inclined to blame moving pictures. The one positive feat in that if there were and out of \$24 for three years, and out of \$24 for three years, and out of \$24 for three years, and out of \$24 for three years.

Toronto Transportation Commission has not yet made enough money to reduce the fares on the street railway, but it has the business on a good basis. It has also achieved in about a year and six months what it was predicted would be a four-year job, viz., to put main, respectfully, MRS. E. CAMMERON. the system in shape to give good service. Toronto is making a thorough job of its street car service, and has demonstrated that private companies have no monopoly on that splendid characteristic called action.

PRISON FOR THE PRICE FIXERS.

(From the New York Herald.)

The Sherman law is still on the books and still has teeth. Some of the price fixing manufacturers may made, and one man killing a dozen or awaken to that fact when they read this morning the sentences imposed by Judge Van Fleet, of the United States District Court, in the pottery trust cases.

Ten months in prison for one manufacturer con victed of conspiring to fix prices; six months each for his principal companions in the offence-these are sentences that mean something. The fines imposed upon the 20 individuals and 23 corporations found guilty aggregate \$178,000; but in cases of this sort fines are negligible as compared with the infliction of prison

The price fixers may realize that the ball which San Untermyer started rolling has not stopped. These pottery manufacturers were in a business essential to house building. They made articles necessary in modern sanitation. They would not be satisfied to let the law get war, the same as the returned Untermyer started rolling has not stopped. These own name translated into the Latin tongue, and then of supply and demand regulate their price lists. To fill men are forgotten.

the people heard and acclaimed him as great and worthy their own pockets fuller they helped to pluck the house A DISGUSTED VETERAN. owner and the tenant.

The contractors' ring was joyful when the Legis lature killed the Untermyer bill providing prison sento see that the Sherman law is working and that there are judges who realize that fines mean little to rich

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



TO THE EDITOR

U. F. O .- I. L. P. PLANS. Editor of The Advertiser.

Sir,-I notice in yesterday's Advertiser a statement that Peter G. Cameron's candidature had been indorsed by the Independent Labor party of St. Thomas some time ago. I will not dwell on the singularity of this procedure, but will call the attention of I. L. P. to the U. F. O. I. L. P. agreement of 1919. At a joint meeting of these two organizations at Dutton it was agreed that the candidate and be indorsed by the I L. P., and that the federal candidate should be selected by the I. L. P. and indorsed by the U. F. O. In view of

this agreement, it is unthinkable that the Independent Labor party should so far overstep their limitations as to indorse a candidate before he had been selected by the U. F. O. For the past four years a warm and friendly feeling has existed between these two bodies, and the prostand this premature move, as plenty of time would have been given the I. L. P. to indorse a candidate after he had been selected by the U. F. O.

In order to allay suspicion and dis-

rust that may have arisen, an ex-

planation from I. L. P. will not be out of order. A WEST ELGIN ELECTOR. FINANCING A HOME. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-Am a Canadian woman, born tied and dyed in the wool. Where, oh, where, do you get that stuff? If your expenses for keeping a family of four runs above \$21.23 per week, you

are extravagant. I, for one housewife, say it cannot be done here in London, living on bare and I do all of my own work, including the laundry and sewing, and we do not live out of paper bags either, for I bake and cook and try to save

in every way I can. If whoever is responsible for that article will just send along his expense account itemized for one week. enough cold cash to move back here to our home town. Now, ask us "Why don't you go back there?" Answer: Because out of \$30 per week here in London, I never expect to save enough to go farther than a 5 cent ride on the trolleys, the only cheap

Hoping I am not offending, I re-HOW TO STOP WAR.

Sir,-Allow me a little space in your paper. Now, we are hearing so not half so bad in daylight much of how to stop war in the Yankee and Canadian papers. Here goes for my subject: In the first place, let's get at the children in the schools. Don't teach them the

Editor of The Advertiser:

nonsense such as glorious charges more of the enemy. Don't erect ered vitality. If you are fit you will not have one of these diseases, and Tell them how the troops existed

mong dead bodies in shell-holes and certainly will not die if you do have filth, etc., also troops poisoned and blinded by gas by the hundreds. Tell them about rats eating the oodies of the dead, and lice eating the bodies of the living.

Tell them about the amount of mer thrown aside on the labor market ocked and mentally weak through the horrors of war.

Your Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New
York City. Last week thirteen American doc-

tors died of influenza and pneumonia. The average age at death was 46 I have a habit obituaries of dochave a habit of reading the tors, as printed in the journal of the

American Medical Association. Milife has been such wide acquaintance among physicians On this account reading the death choly busines keen to know ho the folks back

ome are getting on, I am always anxious to see if evil days have fallen on any of my old friends. It is with feeling of relief that I find no record

relating to one of my immediate acquaintances. Why do doctors die so young? Why

move so many dectors enty doctors died last week be cause of some form of heart disease Paralysis and brain hemorrhage took

Last night a friend of mine, a prominent judge, told me he always leaned toward the profession of medicine, but gave up his inclination be-cause of a few days he spent in a club in Denver. The lawyers were able to eat their meals in peace, to play a game of dominoes and even to take a snooze. But the doctors!

Not one of them could stay in the essage to go to see a patient, or a So the judge studied law instead of medicine. He did not care to be a

The only person you know whom you feel free to call from his dinner, his bath or his bed is your doctor. nehow or other it is always whe wettest and the sleet the coldest that dotus said of the despatch-bearer neither rain, nor snow, nor heat, no n the doctor. I always liked the story of the old

lady who telephoned at 2 a.m., insist ing that the doctor come at once "I cannot stand this pain a single

oment longer."
"How long have you had it?" askd the doctor. "Twenty-eight years!" I know that pain, physical or men tal, is always worse at night. Things seem terribly black and unbearable in the middle of the night. They are The doctor is your friend. You lean on him and cannot get on without his encouraging words. But why not con-

sider his health and his powers of endurance? Think of those young men, thirteen of them, dying of diseases which gained their foothold because of lowered resistance. Deaths from influ-

Heart disease is due to neglect o some sort, to overwork, to overlooked and unsuspected causes. The phy-

sical needs of your family physician! Unless the need is terribly urgent. Unless the need is terribly urgent, wait for daylight before you send your message. Respect the meal times and sleeping hours of your dector. Don't get impatient if he runs away for a few days of rest—mark my words, half his little vacation will be spent in hospitals learning new things for your benefit.

Help your doctor to live to be 80!

Answers to Health Questions.

H. K. C.: Q.—I am a young man 24 years of age, 5 feet 10% inches tall. Will you kindly tell me what my cor-

ect weight should be?

TO YOU EVER GIVE THOUGHT pounds.

2. Kindly send me a self-addressed stamped envelope, restating your question, and full particulars will be

Apply the preparation to your face and allow it to dry thoroughly. Rub off with your moistened hands and

do for this condition? A .- This is caused by poor circu-If you will send a selfaddressed stamped envelope, restatng your question, full particulars will be given.

AN INTERESTED READER: Q.-I have been washing my face with oatmeal and water. Do you advise the use of oatmeal or soap on the

A .- I would suggest that you try washing your face with castile soap instead of the oatmeal.

2. Will you kindly tell me about -? A .- For the age and height you mention you should weigh about 155

M. V. F. G.: Q .- Will you kindly

and witch hazel to make a paste to be applied to the face? A. Add enough witch hazed to the fuller's earth to make a paste, not too

rub it with a piece of ice.
C. C. F.: Q.—My hands are always very cold. Will you tell me what to

"Alice in Wonderland"

burg" (Mark Twain)

The Man Who Would Be King."

Fall of the House of Usher."

"Chivalry" (James Branch Cabell).

"Jurgen" (James Branch Cabell). It being my habit to be honest hese matters, I omit Shakespeare tell me how to prepare fuller's earth shame, this list of books which I have read many times and can always rely upon for delightful companionship.

TO MR. JOHN M. GUNN. A-glinting through the rain That falls on barren places

That far above the sod Pours forth its sweetest

MADE CANADA YEAST IN THE WORLD EWGILLETT COMPANY LIMITED

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By Albert Bigelow Paine, Author and editor; friend and biogra-pher of Mark Twain; member of the National Institute of Arts and

"Wuthering Heights" (Bronte). "Through the Looking-Glass" (Car-

roll).
"Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc" (Mark Twain).
"The Man That Corrupted Hadley-

ing "The Luck of Roaring Camp" and other stories.

The volume of Kipling containing

"Thais" (Anatole France).
The volume of Poe containing "The

The arrangement of this list relates in no way to their estimated value, For they've sweet music in their herts wet, adding a few drops of benzoin.

Apply the preparation to your face "Wuthering Heights" the greatest "Wuthering Heights" the greatest novel in the English language. I find entertainment and instruction in many books, but those named are the friends that never fail and never

Tomorrow-Marie Conway Oemler. (Copyrighted, 1923-U. S. and Great Britain by North American News-paper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

And bids them bloom again.

And wings its flight to God.

'TIS BALMY SPRING Oor balmy days o' bonnie spring Are present wi' us noo; Ye'll sune ha'e orchard trees in bloom Beflecked wi' crystal dew. sweet music frae oor brooks we hear:

In ponds oor froggies sing; There'll sune arise a band e' bards Wha chant their odes in spring. When winter held her sway, But they'll be a' thawed oot tae sing

Afore oor month o' May. Tis better that folks chant in spring Than never chant ava'. Eut gi'e us bards wha're brave tae sing 'Mang winter's ice an' snaw.

Tis then that folk are maist in need O' blythe an' cheerie strains. Tae pour you courage they beget Intae oor sluggish For it is in oor winter time That Nature a' seems deid; Tis then we're prone tae aft forget Spring's balmy days aheid. We've heard folk murmur sairly aft

O' winters that we have: Te'd think they'd no' survive ava' Tae see a bonnie day When frosts are keen they dinna sing In notes that are sublin Their harps hang on oor willow boughs

When it is winter time They're no' oor great perchnial bards, Wha write wi' cheerie smile In ilka season o' oor year, Oor worries tae beguile In dreary days, or

'Tis truest bards wha sing,

A TROUBLESOME TRIO The cat that serenades at night-

A musical atrocity—
And exercises of its lungs
With feline virtuosity. The dog that bays the effuigent moon,
A type of asininity:

ock that tries the patience of

A doctor of divinity-These are the trials which assail The slumbers of Suburbia And make one think we may as well Rechristen it "Disturbia."

Now of the joys that Nature gives I'd be no diminutioner; But I should dearly love to be This trio's executioner.
—William Giles.

The cost of food folly

The cost of your food mistakes is not in dollars and cents alone, but in years of suffering from indigestion-and that means low vitality with little strength to resist disease. Cut down the high protein foods, avoid potatoes and sweets for awhile, and get down to a simple diet of Shredded Wheat Biscuit with green vegetables and fruits, and see how much better you feel. Shredded Wheat is all food. It is the whole wheat in a digestible form. Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, nourishing meal, that costs but a few cents.



TRISCUIT

is the Shredded Wheat cracker-a real whole wheat toast --eaten with butter, soft cheese or marmalades.

nredded Wheat A Canadian food for Canadians

OLD LONDON THRILLED OVER ROYAL WEDDING

RELIGIOUS STRIFE MAY BRING MANY IRISH TO CANADA

Negotiations on Foot To Carry
Out Movement on Large Scale.

FORCED FROM HOMES

Seek Refuge in England and Scotland, But Have No Work.

> By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright,

London, April 24 .- The Canadian government and steamship company representatives are now engaged in inquiries and negotiations regarding a new immigration movement on a much larger scale than the exodus from the Hebrides. New developments arise from

politics and religious differences, which as in the case of Pilgrim Fathers and many other historical instances have caused people to expatriate themselves. Catholics in Northern Ireland and

Protestants in Southern Ireland and although the protestants in Southern Ireland are although the protestants afflicting their countries afflicting their co and animosities afflicting their country. A great many have already left their native land.

Move to England.

Southern Protestants have come to thing, though inadequately to relieve them in their distress.

These unfortunates are mostly of the business, professional and landed classes, who were comparatively well. to-do in Ireland, but have lost their property and do not consider even heir persons safe in their old land. Northern Catholics are flocking to Britain, especially to Glasgow and the Clydeside. Scottish Protestant

er on economic grounds.

Serious attempts have been considered for Catholics of the north of Ireland changing places with Protest-ants of the south, but this does not appear practical to any important that four of the men were drowned degree. Emigration to Canada and four met death from some other the United States is large, but it has proceeded on the basis of arrange-ments with individuals. The example of the Hebrides has given a fillip to the plans for mass movement.

W. H. IRELAND TO CARRY Winnipeg, April 24.—It was announced in the legislature last night by Hon. Mr. McLeod, provincial sec-CONSERVATIVE BANNER retary, that the government intended to withdraw the proposed tax on

West Hastings Stages Tory 'Pow Wow" and Attacks Drury Government.

Special to The Advertiser.

Frankford, Ont., April 24.—A most anthusiastic meeting of 250 representatives af various polling divisions, to nominate a Conservative candidate to represent West Hastings in the coming election, was held at Frankford. W. H. Ireland, M.P.P., of frenton, was unanimously elected as the party's standard-bearer. The idate was greeted with cheers delivered a slashing attack against the U. F. O. administration, accusing em of inefficiency, lack of economy

Major Balfour, Conservative candidate for Northumberland, followed, and tried to show the Drury govern-ment as independable, untrustworthy and incapable of proper administra-

"They have been justly accused of trickery," said Mr. Balfour, "and Mr. Hicks, the whip of the party, has proven them so." Mr. Porter, K.C., M.P., Mr. Ketcheson of Belleville, and others, addressed the meeting.

TO BE RETURNED TODAY

Crime Said To Have Been Committed Following Threat Against the British.

Associated Press Despatch. Simla, British India, April 24.-Sir John Maffey, chief commissioner fo the northwest provinces, is expected to arrive in Peshawar today with Molly Ellis, the 15-year-old girl who has been recovered from the band of Afghans by whom she was kidnapped

The commissioner is credited with the intention of punishing the tribesmen responsible for the murder of the girl's mother as well as for other crimes. It is said that the and the kidnapping were in fulfillment of a vow of vengeance made by the Pathan leader of the marauders
This chief, following the recovery by the British of a quantity of stolen ice rifles, was taunted by the women of his tribe. He then swore at oath upon the Koran that he would make the British feel the vengeance of the natives as they never had

IRISH PRISONERS ESCAPE. Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, April 24,-Forty-one pris ers escaped from the Curragh in ternment camp on Saturday, according to an announcement here. The left the encampment by way of Many of them have been recap-



S. F. LAWRASON IN PHARAOH'S LAND.

ome again after a trip to Europe and of remarkable archaeological discov- riding near the great pyramids and Egypt. While in Egypt they visited eries. The accompanying picture the Sphinx.

NOT DROWNED AT SEA

England, where government and private relief agencies are doing some-

Found in Lungs of Bodies. Associated Press Despaich. Boston, April 24 .- A report to the effect that four of the eight bodies recovered after the steamer John

investigating the affair The report said the skin was peeled off the faces of three of the bodies.

The agent reached the conclusion

cause. The medical examiner had previ-

A decisive factor in question will be attitude of the Dominion and the provincial authorities in Canada. MANITOBA GOVERNMENT TO DROP PROPOSED TAX

by Hon, Mr. McLeod, provincial secretary, that the government intended Investigate Charge Bars Sawed bowling and billiards. The bill consolidating the public

musements act will be given second reading, though opposition was ex-pressed by F. J. Dixon, Labor leader.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 24.—The number of street accidents in Great Britain increased by 7,756 during 1922, as compared with figures of 1921, according to statistics issued by the home office. There were 2,565 fatal accidents, of which omnibuses were re-They are a government of committees, appointing a commission every hicles caused 2,026 deaths, while bicycles fatally injured 170 persons In the metropolitan police there were 647 fatal accidents and

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 24.—As a result of the purchase of 200,000 tons of oil known pioneer woman of the terrifrom the Russian Soviet government, tory. the Royal Dutch Shell group has acquired a monopoly in the exportation of Russian oil for more than a year, according to a statement given to the newspapers from a Russian source. The group invited their colleagues in the international consortium. tium to participate in the deal, but

An 'Eiffel Tower' Will Be Erected at Wimbley,

600 Feet High. Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 24.-London is soon to have an Eiffel Tower built of concrete, 600 feet high. It will be erected at Wimbley, the seat of the British Empire Exhibition. Although falling short of the height of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, the proposed strucmounted by a searchlight so power-ful that it can be seen from the Premier Ar coast of France.

Visitors will be taken up the tower in a giant cage, which will rotate terday in discussing the latest politaround the exterior at the rate of 14 miles an hour. Engineers predict they will be able to see the lights of Birmingham, 115 miles from London, ously announced that all of the men from the top.

as Blind To Deceive Authorities.

Special to The Advertiser. who remarked it was peculiar that the "puritanical government" should wish to tax any of the proceeds of horse racing.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.—Clara-Phillips, it is charged, in her sensational escape from the Los Angeles County jail, walked out the front gate Phillips, it is charged, in her sensa- prairie provinces. County jail, walked out the front gate STRIKE OF SHOE WORKERS disguised as a messenger boy. The bars in her cell were afterwards cut INCREASE DURING 1922 as a blind. At the jail door, it is said, she was taken under the wing of a Lynn, Mass. April 24.—The Lynn man known as Jesse Carsen, who had shoe strike was settled early this

DEAN OF YUKON'S NURSES,

Associated Press Despatch. Dawlson City, Y. T., April 25 .- Sis-ROYAL DUTCH SHELL GROUP ter Mary John, dean of St. Mary's ACQUIRES OIL MONOPOLY Hospital, and dean of the Yukon's She was beloved throughout the north, and probably was the best-

She was born in Napierville, Que:

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lawrason are King Tut's tomb at Luxor, the scene shows Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason camel-London Is To Have SECESSION IS WAR CRY

Premier Armstrong Says It Has No Great Significance in Minds of People.

Canadian Press Despatch. become the war cry of H. W. Corning and a small group of Conservating and a small group of Conservating for the description of his operated last year, is dwindle.

In. The average resident he main-nuptials, with their accompanying nothing else perhaps could impress than that, the one much in pageantry, which never seems to languish for six long months in perial quality of her new estate than perial quality of her new estate than in perial quality of her new estate than and serve the time. tives. It has no great significance. What it is proposed to purchase.

Firstly, because it is only a way of coming into the limelight to gather votes; secondly, because they cannot because they cannot come about the proposition."

It has no great significance. What it is proposed to purchase.

From Florida there arrived today a delicately-constructed bridal wreath arriving hourly, by messengers, or brought in state by formal deputations. Should the fancy strike her served, while from South Africa came huge bouquets of orange bloss-she could probably refurnish Glamis came huge bouquets of orange bloss-she could probably refurnish Glamis cannot could be no delinquent files this year."

Castle from dungeon to clock tower course to show the people that its proposed to purchase.

From Florida there arrived today a the ever-increasing flood of presents arriving hourly, by messengers, or brought in state by formal deputations. Should the fancy strike her same huge bouquets of orange bloss-she could probably refurnish Glamis cannot be shown the people that its proposed to purchase.

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made the above statement here yesple of Nova Scotia. "As far as I can see," said the pre

mier, "the only people we could make any treaties with would be those of Sable Island." On the other hand, he stated that the Fordney tariff bill and the high freight rates, the lack of preferential tariff and other oversights had so disheartened the people of Nova Scotia. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island "that they feel that they are being left out."

ed as to immigration Mr. Armstrong said: 'I am sorry to say that we are losing all our fine young fishermen." They were leaving for the United States, and the problem was every bit as serious in Nova Scotia Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.—Clara today as it was in Quebec or the

Associated Press Despatch. been paid \$2,000 to chaperone her on morning by a joint conference committee made up of representatives of The above allegations are being in- the Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Asso-

Want No Snap Verdict on Motor Bus Purchase, Asserts the Mayor.

NO SPECIAL VOTE

SHOW BUS FIRST

Favors Local Demonstration To Show People What They May Vote On.

Although a consistent advocate of municipal motorbus system, Mayor Wenige is unwilling that a vote of the people should be taken upon this ssue until the next municipal elec-

dict if a referendum of the city was taken on the same day that the by-election is held in Ward Four," he explains.

His worship says experience has taught that but a very small minority of the people turn out to vote at a special election of this character

Canadian Press Despatch.

See in actual operation what they Montreal, April 24.—"Secession has are purchasing and will have to ride the Empire's enthusiasm for royal rying into Great Britain's royalty, must not exceed \$10,000. And more nothing else perhaps could impress than that, the offender might have

ical development in his province, adding that self-government is indeed far away from the minds of the people of Nove Series.

Supporters Believe a Three-Cornered Fight Will Mean Premier's Election.

Special to The Advertiser.

in the provincial Charles Include W. Robinson of nominees include W. Robinson of Oakville, L. E. R. Dale of George-Charles Redhead of Nelson, P. town, Charles Redhead of Nelson, P. L. Robertson of Milton, and Hugh Cleaver of Burlington. Conservatives express satisfaction at the news of a three-cornered con-

test, declaring it will assure them of victory. P. P. A., however, who have tendered Premier Drury their nomi-AT LYNN SETTLED TODAY ments will aid his cause, that Liberals and Conservatives will split the urban vote, and Drury will get solid rural support.

WESTERN EDITOR TO SPEAK.

George F. Chipman, editor of the Grain Growers' Guide, will speak to vestigated by the district attorney's ciation and Amaigamated Shoe office today in connection with inWorkers of America, the latter taking of Commerce at 12:15 on Thursday in workers of America, the latter taking of Commerce at 12:15 on Thursday in over the working agreement of the mer murderess"—now given added impetus by her reported capture at United Shoe Workers' organization.

Strikers returned to work this morning.

Workers of America, the latter taking of Commerce at 12:15 on Thursday in the Tecumseh Hotel. His subject will be "Some Western Problems," on which Mr. Chipman is peculiarly well qualified to speak.

SISTER MARY JOHN, DIES Use Inquisitional Methods To Make Dr. Tikhon Retract

nursing women, died here yesterday, Reports Say Soviet Government Is Torturing Catholic Prelate With Electrical Shocks To Break Down His Nerve.

Associated Press Despatch.

It is asserted that the prison re-Riga, April 24.—Reports arriving gime has seriously affected the pre-here from Moscow are to the effect that the Soviet political department are attempting totally to shatter his

THE DEBATING HEADS OF NORMAL.

The London Normal School has always had a debating team capable winning honors in competition, and this year's capable-looking quartet is no exception. As photographed by an Advertiser staff photographer, they are (left to right): W. Charlton, Miss M. Barrons, Miss H. Jacques and W

Crowd Westminster Abbey To See Royal Decorations

"We would not receive a true ver- Thousands of Tourists Get Peep Inside the Historical Church Where Duke of York Will Be Married Thursday.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright,
London, April 24.—Thousands of tourists, newly arrived from Canada.

scriptions of Lady Elizabeth's wed-

Full of Pride and Envy.

All of them, from court ladies to domestics, are filled with a mixture of pride and envy, as they picture to themselves' the dainty creations of the falling straight from the shoulmoire falling straight from the shoulder. There is romance in every line written about the delicate pear embroideries, Venetian slippers, Nottingham lace and cream satins, for in feminine minds burns an eternal pic-ture of Cinderella, snatched from harvest of gold to the court dress-Milton, April 24.—Contrary to gen-eral expectations, Halton County Liberals last night decided to enter candidate against Premier Durwy.

Therein lies the charm of the levees of this gala week. Crowded milton, April 24.—Contrary to general expectations, Halton County Liberals last night decided to enter a candidate against Premier Drury in the provincial election. Possible nominees include W. Robinson of County in the provincial election. Possible nominees include W. Robinson of Scotland to an exalted place in the County in the provincial election. Possible provincial election is a semi-obscure home in Scotland to an exalted place in the content of which will not be delivered until transported to the grandeur of a wed-ding in Westminster Abbey.

Therein lies the charm of the Duke's romance, for he brings his workrooms have run day and night, bride from a semi-obscure home in Scotland to an exalted place in the of which will not be delivered until the content of the content Scotland to an exalted place in the of which will not be delivered until nation's eyes.

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In each description of the wed- in the Abbey. ding gown, appears a note regarding By way of contrast to the wedding the veil, which is made to fall away procession, hundreds of unemployed from the face, a custom descended will join London's undererust in selform anoient days when court intrigue made it possible to substitute a false bride under a heavy veil. It happened once, according to ancient places the next day to more fortunisments. Twenty-one nurses, forming the curing points of vantage along the route, camping out over Wednesday Hospital, will receive their diplomas places the next day to more fortunisments. legends, and ever since brides have ately situated sightseers

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR, SNOWSTORM HINDERING TORONTO VICTIM DIES

dress Suffers Fractured Skull.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 24.—A man of unknown address, who gave his name to the many friends and relatives of the graduating nurses.

The personnel of this year's class the personnel of this year's class. the police as James Boyd, died in the In some cases reduced acreage is preemergency ward of the hospital early dicted, owing to a scarcity of farm St. Johns, N. B.; Grace M. O'Hara this morning, as the result of a sev-laborers. this morning, as the result of a sev- laborers. which he received when he was knocked down and run over by a MORE RIGHTS IN BUILDER Bloor car at Bloor and Parliament streets, last night. Boyd was crossing the street when he was knocked down and

SASKATCHEWAN SEEDING Canadian Press Despatch.

There would be pictures for every

by the score for every nook and cranny, cigarette cases to fill every

last night by the Saskatchewan De-last night by the Saskatchewan De-Following the violin solo the presen-James Boyd of Unknown Ad- partment of Agriculture, states that tation will take place. seeding conditions all over the provseeding conditions all over the prov-ince will be modified as a result of the program an interesting one, and the snowstorm yesterday and last those who have charge of the Show was general over the south- spacious hall will be nacked with the

Associated Press Despatch.

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HOME AFTER VACATION.

Governor Byron Dawson, of the country jail, was in his office again this morning after a three weeks' class and diminish the prerogatives visit in Grafud Rapids, Mich. elections, giving him upwards of two- Jean Lobban, Wilton Grove; Mary

Sofia, April 24. - Premier Stam-

RUSH TO OFFICES WITH TAX FORMS

eral Income Tax Returns Starts.

Eleventh-Hour Filing of Fed-

WARNS OF PENALTY George Tambling Hopes No

Delinquent Cases Will Be Met.

The eleventh hour for the filing of federal income tax returns has arrived, and with it the usual rush of anxious citizens, who have suddenly come to the realization that they are leaving themselves liable to a penalty of \$25 for every day during which they fail to file a return with the London office.

An increase of activity in mail matter has also been plainly evident nore particularly. There would be the Continent, have been swarming opinion was not sought until De
"We would likely commutation."

London, April 24.—Thousands of the redom of choice in their gowns, for the continent, have been swarming through Westminster Abbey viewing the arrangements for the Duke.

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"We would likely carry the project." he continued, "but if we received it by a minority vote it would not have the real backing of the propels and that is what we want he people, and that is what we want before we go ahead."

Mayor Wenige contends that the initial move of the council should be the exhibition here of a couple of modern buses in order that citizens may be given a fair opportunity to see in actual operation what they

> soms for decorative purposes. From one end of England to the other, with an infinite variety of wedding is to their interests to file returns. women are reading today minute depresents.
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> Castle from dungeon to clock tower course to show the people that it is to their interests to file returns. All individuals, farmers, and ranchers, and corporations, and joint stock wall, carpets for the floors, ink wells companies, must have their returns in this office by April 30.
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> To handle the rush of returns as

closet, new silver services and dinner efficiently as possible, Mr Tambling sets for every meal and jewel caskets said that auxiliary cashier units will be formed as the mail increases, and

GRADUATE TONIGHT

Class of Twenty-One Will Receive Diplomas in Graduation Exercises.

ercises to be held in the Catholic Club auditorium. After the chairman's address by

S. M. Fisher, M. D., the valedictory will be read by Miss Essie MacPhee G. A. Ramsay, M.D., and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. O'Connor, V. G., will also de-Regina, Sask., April 24.—The first liver addresses, and vocal and violin crop report of the season, issued solos will be rendered by Ed. Web

The personnel of this year's class is as follows: Margaret Rice Maxwell, Mary Loretto Walsh, St. Marys Mary Wilhelmina Cuddy, Strathroy: MORE RIGHTS IN BULGARIA

Essie MacPhee, Alexandria; Helen
Marie Farrell, Woodstock; Edythe
Camilla Dalton, London; Kathleen M. Sullivan, Dublin; Leah Ann Rhynd London; Margaret M. Heringer, Mildwhen he was knocked down and hurled into the front trucks of the boulisky's victory in the Bulgarian Caroline L. Kuhn, Windsor; Margaret Crosbie, London; Elizabeth A. Raf ferty, Waterloo; Blakie Geraldine Stuart, London; Catherine C. Gal-lagher, Strathroy; Isabel Frances Mayers, Kitchener; Agnes Marie Slattery, Woodstock; Beatrice V. Oakes, Arkona.

RUSSIAN OBSERVER AT LAUSANNE CONFERENCE Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, April 24.—The Moscow government will send M. Vorovsky soviet representative at Rome, to Lausanne as an unofficial observer at the sessions of the Near East conference, it was learned here today. A report was in circulation that Foreign Minister Tchitcherin would go to Lausanne, but the soviet embassy here denied this, asserting that M. Vorovsky had been designated to watch the negotiations, although the Russian government was not invited

RELEASE FOUR ITALIANS DETAINED AT HAMILTON

Canadian Press Despatch

Hamilton, April 24.-The four Italians, Pasquale Gugliamo, Joe Restivo, Charles Bardanario and Joe Sabetta, who had been held for some week connection with a bomb outrage on Simcoe street, were released thi morning. The man the police said was the principal witness had disappeared, and as the police were un-able to produce him, although the case had been adjourned sever; I times, the quartet was freed this

THE GUMPS-CHARGE IT OH ISN'T THAT A LITTLE DOLL TOO CUTE FOR THAT- CHARGE



STREET IS IMPRESSED

Railway Shares Firmer. With Canadian Pacific Shares Taking Lead. Stocks

By STUART P. WSST.

Stocks

Special to The Advertiser.

Wall Street, New York, April 24—
The street was very much impressed totay by the ease with which stocks that
had been most under pressure on Monday rebounded.
Leaders like Baldwin Locomotive,
American Locomotive, Bethlehem Steel
and Umited States Steel came back with
little effort, and a small quantity of
trading. This strengthened the impresson that it was a bear raid rather than
actual liquidation, which was responsible
for the downward turn that began on
Friday.

Railway shares were firmer under the
lead of Canadian Pacific and Southern
Pacific, but interest centred mainly in
the industrials, especially those believed in the hands of poots. While Fleischmann stock is already committed for
the whole of the present year to divicends at the rate of \$2, it has often
been pointed out that this does not
preclude an extra dividend at any time
this, though, was kept in mind, with
the stock reaching a new high above 42.
Prospects of a rise in the dividend on
Dupont to at least \$3 a share, were
rusponsible for its sharp advance. Department and chain stores were once
anore favored. Reports regaming the
business of this class of corporations
continue highly favorable.

The remarkable change which has
come over Colorado Fuel and Iron earnnags since the start of the year was
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come over Colorado Fuel and Iron earnings since the start of the year was recognized by the rush of buying which came into that stock. Central Leather stocks were moderately affected by the report for the first quarter.

The day was less interesting, taking the financial situation as a whole, than those immediately preceding. There were fewer developments of note. Light was thrown upon the recent decline from above \$4.72 to below \$4.65 in stering exchange by the latest figures of

Greater publicity was given to the apparent plans of insiders to distribute shares of the various tobacco companies. It was said that concentration was to be bended on Tobacco Products. At stock, and that George J. Whelan, founder of the chain store idea in tobacco, was to take an active hand in the campaign. Liberal use of newspaper advertising columns has started, and it was promised that it was to continue indefinitely. Preliminary to a wind-up of one of the many holding concerns for which Mr. Whelan is famous in Wall Street, a dividend was announced on the stock of United Retail Stores, which formerly held securities later turned over to the Tobacco Products.

It was possible to get up still another record for 1923 when Cuban raw sugar sold at 6½c a pound. At that level lower Wall Street, which belongs as distinctly to the sugar trade as the upper end, starting from Trinity Church, marks the financial district, heard that 10,000 bags had been bought. New prices for refined were also announced, and sugar options in the speculative market also rose to new high levels.

How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

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his that when Livermore issed his first public pronouncement of stock market conditions cauge 25, 1921. Process were then about grounding bothom, since which time there has come into being one of the most pronounced buil markets wall Street has ever send the store of the most pronounced buil markets wall Street has ever send that prices were at feel peak on the cocasion of Livermore's second public statement, in which he sparently had already been several weeks in which ductations had sagged from their 1923 high levels.

That the Jay Gould spirit had not entirely passed away from corporation management was made plain today at the annual meeting of the Allied Chemical and Dye corporation, at which a partner of a stock exchange firm, representing a large amount of stock by 1 roxy, asked the chairman of the session for some information as to the company's budiness. He was requested to put his request in writing, so that the inquiry would be available for a directors' committee to consider. The company's budiness. He was requested to put his request in writing, so that the inquiry would be available for a directors' committee to consider. The company's budiness. He was requested the chairman of the season for some information as to the company's budiness. He was requested the inquiry would be available for a directors' committee to consider. The company's budiness. He was requested the inquiry would be available for a directors' committee to consider. The consider of a statement not considered the chair had been reminded that the annual report lately issued had been companyed the company's financial and current affairs.

Well Street appeared to be greatly laterested in the opposition to New York Central's control of the Chiaago Junction Railway on the part of the 1 ennsylvania and other roads. It was said in belaif of the present arrangement that I flow and other roads. It was said in belaif of the present arrangement that all the rail lines entering chines of the part of the ansylvania and other roads. It was said

Cancago consider an all-important terminal, they had opportunity to take it over for joint operation, but that none apparently took the matter seriously. The name of the Pennsylvania was mentioned in this connection as having been approached. As owner of practically all the stock of the Chicago Junction Company of Maine, \$2,000,000 rental, in the event of an adverse ruling on the present lease, would be cut from the annual income of F. H. Prince of Boston, but, as earnings now accruing to New York Central from switching and other charges are approaching \$3,000,000, it was stated today. Mr. Prince would apparently not be a loser.

Much of the favorable gossip affecting individual stocks feil on deaf ears in idoday's market. For instance, it was said in behalf of the late rise in Dupont shares that the dividend was to be increased from its present \$6 rate to \$8 a year, and, as though desiring to furnish the proper background for this prediction, it further was related that carnings were running at the rate of \$11 a share, without reference whatsosyer to the company's income from its holdings of General Motors common stock.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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TORONTO EXCHANGE. Toronto, April 24.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Time 12:45 p.m. Money.

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Sterling in New York—Demand, 4.64%; calbes, 4.64%. 9

Bank of England rate—3 per cent. PARIS BOURSE. Paris Bourse.

Paris, April 24.—Prices were easy on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 45 centimes. Exchange on London, 69 francs 10 centimes. Five per cent loan, 75 francs 45 centimes. The U. S. dollar was quoted at 14 francs 92½ centimes.

NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, April 33.—Close—

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Re-exports, £9,000,000. Total exports, £70,000,000. Excess of imports, £20,020,000.

New York, April 23.—Money on call steady, 4½ per cent.
Time loans steady; 60 days, 5½ to 5½; per cent; 90 days, 5½ to 5½; six months, 5½ to 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5½.

New York, April 23. — Sterling exchange irregular, \$4.63 for 60-day bills and \$4.64% for demand.

Mexican dollars—51%c.
Canadian dollars—Today, 1% per cent discount; Saturday, 115-16 per cent; week ago, 25-16 per cent.

London, April 23.—Money, 1 per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 1% per cent; three-month bills, 1 15-16 to 2 dend of 1 per cent, payable May 15 to snareholders of record April 30.

Rumor of Acquisition of Con- HAY COMPRISES BULK

Shawinigan at 117. Toronto Railway at 85, and Winnipeg Electric Railway com at 37.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 24.—Noon—The local stock exchange was dominated this morning by the activity and strength shown by Canadian General Electric. The buying movement which set in yesterday in General Electric was continued this morning with an overnight gain of 3/2 at 97. Steady buying advanced the stock three points to par at noon.

Trading throughout the balance of the list was light. Cement preferred advanced a point to 104, C. P. R. lost 1/2 at 1591/2, and Brazilian transactions were all made at 51, unchanged from last night.

In the banking group, Bank of Hamilton continued its advance, selling as high as 1713/4, a gain of 3/2 from yesterday. Bonds quiet.

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STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 24.—Noon—Trading was widespread on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, sales being average. Heavy trading was done in Buckingham, which was 2 points higher at 26½ at the close. Atlas and Kirkland Lake were unchanged at 9½ and Lake were unchanged at 9½ and Lake were unchanged at 19.5%; New Ray off ½ at 42. Hollinger 5. To do, strained, lb. 15 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 25 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 25 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 25 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 25 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 26 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 26 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 27 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 26 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 26 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 27 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 26 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 27 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 26 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 26 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 27 to do, comb, lb. 27 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 26 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 27 to do, comb, lb. 27 to do, comb, lb. 28 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 26 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 27 to do, comb, lb. 28 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 27 to do, comb, lb. 28 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 27 to do, comb, lb. 28 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 28 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 27 to do, comb, lb. 28 to do, comb, lb. 28 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 28 to do, comb, lb. 29 to do, strained, lb. 15 to do, comb, lb. 28 to do, comb, lb. 28 to do, comb, lb. 29 to do, comb, lb. 20 to do, comb,

Chicago, April 24.—Provisions were firmer owing to grain strength.

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.02.
Ribs—\$9.25 to \$10.25.

Liverpool, April 24.—Hams, American cut, 12 to 16 lbs., \$6s.
Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 7s: Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., \$98s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 74s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 75s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 75s 6d; short clear \$98 ck. New York, \$60s.

18.06 60s.
19.19 Lard, prime western in tierces, 62s
10.90 3d: American, refined, pails, 28 lbs., 73s

do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, over 5

Bran-Per ton, \$28. Shorts-Per ton, \$30. Middlings-Per ton, \$35.

Good feed flour-Per bag, \$2.15 to

Minneapolis, April 23: — Flour un-changed; family patents \$7.10 a barrel, shipments 58,504 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$26.50 to \$27.

New York. April 23.—Flour quiet; spring patents, \$6.85 to \$7.25; spring clears, \$5.50 to \$6; soft winter straights, \$5.90 to \$6.25; hard winter straights, \$6.40 to \$6.75.

Chicago, April 23.—Timothyseed, \$5 to \$6.50 per cwt.

Cloverseed—\$12.50 to \$17.50 per cwt. Toronto, April 24.—Toronto dealers at country points:
Red clover, \$9 to \$10.50.
Alsike, \$4.50 to \$8.
Timothy, \$2.50 to \$3.
Sweet clover, \$3 to \$4.
Alfalfa, \$11.50 to \$13.
Wholesale seed dealers are offering government standard No. 1 seeds, f.o.b.
Toronto, per cwt:
Red clover, \$26.
Alsike, \$17.
Timothy, \$11 to \$12.
Sweet clover, \$30 to \$11.
Alfalfa (Ontario), \$27.

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Red clover, \$25.
Alsike, \$17.
Timothy, \$11 to \$12.
Sweet clower, \$10 to \$11.
Alfalfa (Ontario), \$27.

Toledo, April 24.—Timothy—Cash.
April and May, \$3.25.
Clower—Cash, \$11.65; Oct., \$11.55:
Dec., \$11.40.
Alsike—\$10.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal. April 23.—At the Quebec Agricultural Co-operative Society auction sale held here today the offerings of creamery butter amounted to 409 packages, of which 104 packages of pasteurized creamery sold at 32½c per pound, 210 packages No. 1 creamery at 21½c per pound, and 95 packages No. 2 creamery at 20½c per pound.

Montreal. April 23.—Prices for butter scored a ½c to 1c decline. There is no change in egg prices.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 31½c to Eggs—Selected, 36c.

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2½ per cent. payable June 1 to shareholders of record May 16. The books
closed May 17 and open June 1.

BRITISH BOARD OF TRADE
London, April 23.—Following are the
board of trade figures for the month
of March:
Total imports, £90,020,000.

Exports of British products, £60,920.

New York, April 23.—Sterling exchange irregular, \$4.63 for 60-day bills

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Toronto, April 24.—A further advance
of 25c per cwt was made yesterday in
the wholesale price of sugar. The wholesale quotations to the retail trade on
Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery, are now as follows:
Granulated, 100-lb bags, \$11.59.
No. 2 yellow, 100-lb bags, \$11.19.
No. 2 yellow, 100-lb bags, \$11.09.
No. 3 yellow, 100-lb bags, \$10.99.

New York, April 23.—Hops steady; state, 1922, 17c to 20c; 1921, 11c to 12c; Pacific coast, 1922, 14c to 17c; 1921, 12c to 13c.

New York, April 23.—The market for coffee futures today closed showing net decline of 2 0to 30 points. Sales were estimated at about 30,000 bags. Closing quotations: April and May, 9.75; July, 8.65; Sept., 8.25; Dec., 8.03; March, 8.03. Spot coffee was reported in better demand.

Everything the Farmer Trades In Grain Markets

**Montreal April 23.—The flour situation showed no new developments, The millfeed market was firm, but the rolled oats market was quiet.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.30; seconds, \$6.80; strong takers, \$6.60; winter patents, choice, \$5.80 to \$5.90.

Rolled oats—Bag. 99 lbs., \$3.10 to \$3.20.

Bran—Per ton, \$28.
Shorts—Per ton, \$36.
Middlings—Per ton, \$35.

Corn—May***

Carl—Carlo GRAIN MARKET.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum.

Chicago, April 24.—Noon.

Wheat Open High Low Noon Markets of the corn and the Middlings—Per ton, \$35.

Toronto, April 23.—Flour quotations:
Mamitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.15;
55.15 Toronto; do., \$4.95 to \$5, bulk, seaboard.

Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.15 to \$1.21\lambda. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.31½.

American corn—No 2 yellow, 99½c;
No. 3 yellow, 98c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 winter, 50c to 52c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, nominal.
Peas—No. 2, 31.45 to 31.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 78c.
Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c.

MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, April 23.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.26% to \$1.34%; May, \$1.26%; July, \$1.28%; Sept., \$1.23%.
Coru—No. 2 yellow, 76c to 77c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 41%c to 42%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$3.41½ to \$3.44½.

WITH HEAVY RECEIPTS

choice wooled lambs \$14.50 to \$14.85; mostly on shipping account; few plain wooled offers \$13.75; clipped lambs offering generous; bulk \$11.50 to \$12; few extra good skins \$12.25; heavies sorted out to exporters at \$10; two doubles 88-pound clipped yearlings \$10; few clipped ewes \$7.

to \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,200; slow, steady to 35c lower; heavy, \$8.25 to \$8.50; m.xed, \$8.50 to \$8.60; yorkers, \$8.60; do, light, \$7.65 to \$8.50; pigs, \$7.65; roughs, \$0.75; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 400; lambs strong; wool lambs, \$9 to \$13; clipped lambs, \$5 to \$12.25.

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, April 23.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, \$14 per ton; mixed, \$11; lower

Montreal, April 23. — A moderate business is passing in baled hay. No. 2, per ton. carlots, \$13 to \$14. New York, April 23.—Hay quiet; No. 1, \$27 to \$28; No. 2, \$24 to \$25; No. 2, \$22 to \$25; No. 2, \$22 to \$28.

Montreal April 23.—The tone of the cheese market is easy. Finest easterns 15% c to 17c. New York. April 23.— Cheese unsettled; receipts 139,388 pounds. State whole milk flats, fresh specials, 21½ to 22; do., average run, 20½ to 21c state whole milk twins, held specials. 28½c; do., average run, 27½c to 28c, state whole milk twins, fresh specials. 21½c to 22c; do., average run, 20½c to 21c. POTATOES

Montreal, April 23.—A fair trade prevails in potatoes. Per bag, carlots, 31.20 to \$1.25.

Liverpool, April 24.—Wheat, spot—No. 1 northern spring, 19s ½d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 7½d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d; No. 2 red western winter, 10s ½d; no. 8s 2d; old, 8s 4½d.

April 23.—Calcuta linseed,

MONTREAL,

Montreal, April 23.—There was no logical white, 168s; colored, 141s vol. 2 dian, finest white, 168s; colore

remainder of the showing.

Any effort of Fairbanks is well-

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT-

GRAND

TUESDAY, FOR 5 DAYS—Doug-las Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-

tion, "The Famous Mrs. Fair":

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-

DAY-Pola Negri in "Bella Donna"; vaudeville.

MAJESTIC

PATRICIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY — "The Three Mus-

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-

Fairbanks.

Camp Four."

keteers," featuring Douglas

DAY-Chas. Jones in "Boss of

GLADKE PLAYERS.

NESDAY-Fred Niblo p

STEEL ENTERPRISES LOSE NELSON EQUITY

Stores Were Sold by Auction en Saturday for \$277,500.

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, April 23.-The L. R. Steel enterprises no longer have any equity in the F. E. Nelson stores of New England. The stores were sold under the hammer in Boston Saturday for \$277,500. The successful bidders were the J. J. Newberry Company, chain store operators of New York City. Leonard R. Steel paid the Nelson organization \$800,000 of the stockholders' money and pledged \$250,000 more. It was the unpaid note covering the latter figure that threw the chain on the rocks as far as the Steel stockholders were concerned. The amount paid by the Newberry organization wipes out the note and liquidates all the legal

In an official statement issued after the sale, the receivers said it was dif-ficult for them to understand how property could have been so misman-aged as it was under the control of the old Steel executives. Heavy losses were shown in January, February and

costs incident to the disposal of the stores, but leaves nothing for the Steel

that liquidation is over, and purchases should be confined to further good breaks. Hurlburd Warren-Old wheat prom-

Harris Winthrop—Today prices will be somewhat lower unless something favorable develops.

Laidlaw—There were some good rallies just before the close.

Post & Flagg—The market is not likely to show much improvement until some definite favorable developments

Tobey & Kirk-Expect opportunities Tobey & Kirk—Expect opportunities to buy selected stocks during the week. Jones, Easton, McCallum—The market will continue to anticipate and discount business changes, and we will no doubt have many days of pronounced strength, but these conditions will be only temporary, and should be met with selling orders.

CANADA'S GRAIN EXPORTS.



East Kootenay Power Co. Ltd.

by supplying dependable electric power is playing a vital part in the economical development of the natural wealth of British Columbia.

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Dividends payable quarterly, and are free of normal

Net assets equal to \$306 for each share of preferred

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7.07%

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Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.

391 Richmond Street.

MINING NEWS

Porcupine Mines, Ltd., have unani ratified the action of the directors in the sale of 450,000 shares of treasures stock to important English financial stock to important English financial interests. The English interests are to be represented on the board by Malcolm Stobie and A. D. Morrow of Toronto. This financing was arranged by Mr. R. B. Lamb of Toronto and New York. Aggressive mine operations are to be started immediately, according to President Steindler, who stated at the meeting that the company has now available \$100,000 for this purpose.

achewan Canadian Gold, Limited, of which he is president, Hon. Senator G. D. Robertson points out that over 40,000 feet of stripping has been already done, on which the assays, as reporte by government geologists, range from \$3 to \$50 per ton. Diamond drill holes to the number of 62 have been bored, having an average of over 200 feet. In addition, a shaft 170 feet in depth has addition, a shaft 170 feet in depth has been sunk, with over 1,000 feet of drifting into the ore bodies. As a result of this work nearly 37,000 tons of gold ore, averaging \$9.77 per ton, totalling in value over \$300,000, has been opened up. The entire property, formerly divided between four different interests, and now brought together under one management, consists of twentyone management, consists of twenty-two claims of 840 acres in all.

The report issued by the directors of Dome Mines Company Limited for the were shown in January, February and March.

Leonard R. Steel stepped out of the companies in January. At that time laudatory statements were issued by the other Steel executives, in which reference was made to the splendid condition of the Nelson stores. While the statements were being given to the public, large losses were being piled up, so the receivers say.

Walter M. Wilkins, who unsuccessfully tried to rally the stockholders to the support of his plan to save the Nelson stores, said that while he was disappointed he felt that the Steel companies had been relieved of a burden and that they now might find the sailing easier. He said the companies still possessed many good stores that might be profitably conducted. There will be a meeting of Steel stockholders in Hamilton, Ont., tonight, so Wilkins said, and he declared his intention of being present.

GRAIN.

Bartlett Frazier—We do not believe that liquidation is over, and purchases should be confined to further good breaks. year ending March 31 last shows a notefund amounting to \$1,026,839.

Hurlburd Warren—Oid wheat promises to be a drug on the market. July bought on any break below \$1.20 ought to show a fair chance for profit.

Lamson Bros.—Unless late rains have improved the condition of growing wheat, we believe the upward trend will be resumed. Corn should work higher.

Harris Winthrop—The statement by the department of agriculture was very reassuring to the grain trade.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—It is significant that the small recessions for the past week or ten days have resulted in the taking of a goodly amount of grains by the foreigners, especially hard winter wheat and durum.

STOCKS.

Harris Winthrop—Today prices will be somewhat lower unless something favorable develops. Following the closing of the deal for rices will be something through the South Lorrain camp in a north by easterly trend, is attracting considerable attention by leading engineers, and much study is being given thereto. So far as actual mine developments or close to this contact; and forecasts being made are to the effect, this section procuration. Experiment was some also best results the judge's report were of very little value in forming an opinion upon applications for naturalization. Experiment was necessary being made are to the effect, this section will ultimately show a larger production of silver than the famous Cobalt camp. Insofar as actual ore values at present being extracted by the two bonanza mines are concerned, South Lorrain appears to top its sister camp, which is about 18 miles distant.

Washington, April 23. — Canadian grain in transit shipped from United States points last week amounted to 1,691,000 bushels, against 2,128,000 bushels the week before.

Lyman, is assured. A circle of influential Boston men is behind the project with money sufficient to carry through exploration work, and they are prepared to fully finance, under incorporation, a complete program of ore development should results warrant carrying to the stage of production. ng to the stage of production.
This favorable financial result means This favorable financial result means a very great deal to the fortunes of the new Quebec goldfield. Supplier are now on the ground, and work will commence as soon as the snow goes. The claims lie in a strategic position in the heart of the camp, east and west of Lake Pelletier, and south of Lake Okisko.

HIGHER PRICES ARE SET BY SUGAR REFINERIES

Canadian Press Despatch.
New York, April 23.—Cuban raw sugar
today sold at a new high record since
1920, with a sale of 10,000 bags to an
operator for May shipment at 6½c, cost
and freight, equal to \$5.28 delivered.
Raw futures also touched new high
records, and one local refiner advanced
list prices for fine granulated ten points ces for fine granulated ten points

Montreal, April 23. — The Canadian Sugar Refiners have announced an increase of 25c per hundred pounds in the price of their No. 1 granulated sugar. The price is now \$11.25 per cwt.

THOUGH PEOPLE STARVE RUSSIA EXPORTS GRAIN

London, April 23.—Approximately 300,-000 tons of grain are stated to have been exported from Russia this year, Ronald McNeill, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, told a questioner in the House of Commons today. He added that according to a report from the British agent in Moscow the population was suffering from an actual shortage of grain.

OTTAWA FILM DIVIDEND.

The Ottawa Film Company announces the declaration of a dividend of 15 per tent on stock in its tow productions, "The Man From Glengarry" and "Glengarry Schooldays"

London, Ont.

Bill Suggesting Changes Given Second Reading At . Ottawa.

RAISES OBJECTION

Guthrie Attacks Proposal To Abolish Court Proceedings As Subversive.

Canadian Press Despatch. second reading in the House of Commons last night, but was held up in feature of it from the Conservative

Would Abolish Court.

The bill is designed to bring Can-adian law in regard to the naturalizadian law in regard to the naturalization as nearly as possible into conformity with that of Great Britain and the other dominions. The first of the two chief changes in the law which the bill contains is a provision for the continuance under certain conditions of the British nationality of successive generations of British subjects born abroad. The second important alteration of the law is the abolition of court proceedings in the granting of naturalization certificates and the substitution therefor of action by the department of the sec retary of state direct. The third change will permit the issue of naturalization certificates to former

enemies. The first of the proposed changes passed with little discussion; it was the second which aroused objection on the part of the official opposition. Hon. Hugh Guthrie voiced the Conservative criticism, and announced that Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, the opposition leader, desired to have the measure left over until he could be present. Mr. Guthrie described the proposal to do away with court pro-ceedings as subversive of all past practice in Canada in regard to this

ence had shown that it was necessar to have investigation made by the department of immigration and by the Mounted Police.

in committee. What Effect Would Be.

lidate the acts relating to patents. Sir Henry Drayton complained that give the house the information that was required as to the act. The committee was entitled to know just the direct rows of the reference in your why the changes were being made and what their effect would be.

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade

Radishes are an extremely simple. and commerce, replied that Sir Henry had been a member of the govern-ment which had brought this same bill before the house on two previous occasions. He should be the last to complain that he did not know why

the changes were proposed.
At present, Mr. Robb explained, the law required that a patented commodity should be continuously manmodity should be continuously manufactured in Canada, and that it must not be imported. The law had been made, Mr. Robb said, in order that the consumer might get the grown rapidly to be really fit for goods and at a reasonable price. The regulation, however, had not been successful. It was accordingly proposed to give the commissioner of patents a certain discretion in the Sarden, where only small quantities posed to give the commissioner of are satisfactory, but in the backyard patents a certain discretion in the Sarden, where only small quantities matter. For instance, in case a fac- are sown at one time, it will pay to loner sow them in drills, as they can be would have the right to allow weeded much more easily. They will importation of the patented article during such time as it was impossible to manufacture in Canada, Mr. Robb said that over 75 per cent of Canadian patents were granted to radishes is dried sheep manure, and

citizens of the United States. Should Have Power. Subsequently, W. A. Boys (Conservative, South Simcoe) introduced an amendment giving the commis-sioner power to hear an application in dispute and, if he thinks fit, to dismiss it, but in any case to give either side the right to appeal to the exchequer court. Mr. Boys argued that the commissioner should have power to approve cases as well as

Mr. Robb contended that it would involve practically an additional court within the patent office if the amendment were accepted.

The clause and amendment were allowed to stand, pending a consultation between Mr. Boys and the commissioner of patents.

OFFICIAL BOARD ENTERTAINS RIDOUT METHODIST CHOIR

The official board of Ridout Street Methodist Church were hosts to members of the church choir Friday evening last and proved themselves very liberal and gracious entertainers indeed.

The supper provided for the guests was a real feast of good things, and as a result all entered into the evening's program with the friendliest feelings towards members of the

board for their thoughtful kindness. A splendid program followed the supper with Mr. Coates as chairman. Solos by Miss B. Flexer and Miss B. Adams were splendidly given and very much enjoyed.

Members of the official board gave two and a half-minute talks, all ex-pressing their goodwill and thank-fulness to the leader and choir members for their faithful services.

Mr. Charles Boyce sang a solo in

Mr. Charles Boyce sang a solo in his splendid style.

Mr. G. Elliott supplied the comic by his laughable selections, his songs featuring the evening.

A pleasing number by the church quartet made a fine ending to a very enjoyable and profitable evening.

At the Movies Last Night

It is true that modern authors complain of the unmerciful treatment they are afforded at the hands of film producers, but Thackeray, were he alive, could scarcely be displeased with the uncommonly beautiful and faithful interpretation of the fascinating romance of his young adventuress, Becky Sharpe.

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"Vanity Fair." new attentions the fascinating romance of his young adventuress, Becky Sharpe.

"Vanity Fair," now showing at the Allen, is remarkably well-done. There was scope for lovely photo-graphic effects and advantage has een taken of it. Of a large cast, only one seems to have been poorly chosen. Harrison Ford, able though he is, doesn't seem

uite to fill the bill of the dashing

George Osborne.

With Becky herself, as played by Mabel Ballin, there can be no sentiment but admiration. Shrewd as she was, and seemingly cold, the Becky Ottawa, April 24.—A bill to amend of the novel was ever disarmingly artless. She was always to the reader a riddle, and Mabel Ballin has poses three important changes in the subtly conveyed the same impression naturalization law of Canada, got its through the screen. There was a noment at the departure of Rawdon for the war, when it seemed as though even Becky were displaying a bit of committee with opposition to one genuine emotion, and the next mo-feature of it from the Conservative ment comes her sudden and bewildering mirth over George Osborne's half-

frantic proposal.

The book is faithfully done, even to such details as Miss Pinkerton's dictionary. The preliminary episodes in Berly's career are dispatched. in Becky's career are dispatched swiftly enough and yet not without interest. It is an interesting picture and one which invites much ment. The producers blame all their troubles to lack of good scenarios and this delving into the treasures f English literature seems one of their efforts to solve this annoying

"The Famous Mrs. Fair."

Despite its attractive box-office itle, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," at Loew's, is the rather ordinary story of a woman who found the limelight too much for her, and, although with the excellent excuse of patriotism, laid off her family obligations for a year or so to revel in the sound of applause. That is to say, the story itself is ordinary, but there are several embellishments of flag-waving, and armistice demonstrations which bring it up to date, and make one wonder, if, after all, considering the number of women engaged with lec-ture bureaus, and other public careers, there might not be something n the situation after all.

Myrtle Stedman as Mrs. Fair, and Cullen Landis, as the son, do most of the worth-while acting. Margaret

de la Motte is a bit impossible as the transformed daughter. Carmel Myers, as the widow, is of course very beautiful, but that is all the credit one an give her.
Naturally therefore, the striking

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just started; one just about finished and another almost ready to start on

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for the table.

of a west boundary fence in

crops in any way.

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The bill will be again considered through the season to give the maxitation. It requires water in excess of the usual rainfall, and through the season to give the maxitation. Arrangements have been completed whereby financing of the group of claims in Rouyn optioned by Mr. R. H. H. Lawren is assured. A circle of influent and the supplied either from a watering-can or lawren is assured. A circle of influent and the supplied either from a watering-can or solidate the act relative to a supplied either from a watering-can or solidate the act relative to a supplied either from a watering-can or solidate the act relative to a supplied either from a watering-can or solidate the act relative to the grade in the supplied either from a watering-can or solidate the act of ember that in the growing of

these three crops, the big thing is to crops come to a standstill or receive rooted in so far as their quality and use for the table is concerned.

WILL HOLD BIG POW-WOW. district of Montreal will witness what promises to be a unique turnout edmen in full-war dress, when, on Monday next a gigantic pow-wow North American Indians Caughnawaga reservation.

"LITTLE MISS SUSAN

Farce Comedy By Gladke Players Presented At Majestic.

"Little Miss Susan," a farce comedy without much plot but with lots some local Tories denied that they sults of forest fires. One tree is tricia, the early part of the week. of fun permeating throughout, was knew anything of his nomination. Those people who had not seen the picture, had heard so much about it that very naturally the theatre was well-filled and should be during the remainder of the should be during the

ders, is in financial difficulty, and while in that rather deplorable condone and with a careful eye to what the public wants. His aim to them dition conceives the idea of apin beauty, romance, and action is re-alized in "The Three Musketeers" as completely, though on a less scale of magnificence, as in "Robin Hood." proaching his uncle for reinforce-ments. On the ground that his family is increasing in size, he manages to And then of course, he had an un- get assistance from his relative.

dying romance to work on. If you liked the Dumas book, you'll not be disappointed to see Douglas as D'Artagnan and Mary McLaren as Triendly and become acquainted with Anne of Austria, and so on, and if you are unfortunate enough not to have read the book, you will probably have read the book, you will probably want to after seeing the picture scheming Dan.

Laughs are in order when the various servants in the household, anxious to be of service to their master, attempt to impersonate the supposed

family.

Miss Gladke, who capably fills the role of "Little Miss Susan," impersonates Dan's wife. She is already married, however, being the wife of the gardener. Herbert O'Connor as MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY — "Vanity Fair," a screen version of Thackeray's the gardener is a comical character and his jealous nature is the cause of URDAY - Jackie Coogan in much concern in the play and of much merriment in the audience.
William Secord is the uncle, while Dixie Malone acts the part of Miss Camson, an antiquated female who, after much angling, finally "hitches up" to the deacon. A number of sing-ing specialities were also introduced between the acts.

> WINDSOR TRAFFIC COP SPEEDS 97 MILES AN HOUR

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> Windsor, April 24. — Violators of the speed laws in Windsor this year will have little chance to show a clean pair of heels to traffic cops. .. new motorcycle purchased by the police department was given a trial run this afternoon and developed a speed

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RUMOR REV. R. KNOWLES WILL CONTEST WELLINGTON

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 24.-The decision of the Liberal executive which meets here today as to whether it will call a convention or not is anxiously waited. Latest reports have the name of Rev. R. E. Knowles as a possible nominee at the Conservative convention next Saturday at Preston, but ing his opinion on the inevitable re-

FOREST FIRES TO RESULT IN HIGH TIMBER PRICES

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 24 .- "The consumer of forest products will pay at his lumber yard, and he will pay through his daily and weekly newspaper. Prices for all forest products must ascend. Nothing can stop them." This is the statement of J. R. Booth, Canada's veteran lumberman, in giv-

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DEANE-On Sunday, April 22, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Deane, 414 Grey St., a daughter (Reta Mary).

COOPER-At his late residence, 374 Dundss St., April 24, 1923, Cecil Nell Cooper, only son of the late Alderman Neil Dooper and Sarah Swarts Cooper, Funeral notice later.

DOHERTY—At her late residence, 665 Elias St., on Monday, April 23, 1923, Mrs. Annie Doherty, aged 69 years. Funeral service from above address on Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. FRASER—Ellen, at the residence of her brother, Alexander Fraser, 25 Renwick Ave., on Monday, April 23, 1923. Funeral service at above address on Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

RWIN—Accidentally, on Sunday, April 22, 1923, Archibald Lorne Irwin, be-loved son of the late Frederick Irwin, in his 22nd year. in his 22nd year.
Funeral service will be held at N.
J. Griffiths funeral parlors, 104 Dundas
St., on Tuesday, 2 p.m. Interment
Dorchester Union Cemetery. Friends
and acquaintances please accept this

OFTHOUSE—At her late residence, 159
Crawford Ave., Windsor, Sarah, widow
of the late Geo. M. Lofthouse of
Womoka, dearly loved and loving
mother of Thos. J. G. Frank Lofthouse, Mrs. A. H. Hord, Mrs. Robt. house, Mrs. A. H. Hord, Mrs. Rost. I earson, Mrs. G. W. McConnell, Gert-rude and Nell.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs A. H. Hord, Komoka, Thursday, April 26, at 2 p.m. Freda Mary, dearly beloved wife of Willam Marsh, aged 60 years.
The funeral will be held from her late residence, Lambeth, on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intime.

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McANDLESS—In Windsor, on Monday,
April 23, 1923, Sarah, dearly beloved
wife of Albert H. McAndless, formerly
Mrs. Robert Hill of London.
The funeral to be held from N. J.
Griffith's funeral parlors on Wednesday at 3:30. Interment Woodland
Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances
please accept this intimation.

WALLERS — Transday April 24, 1823. please accept this intimation.

WAI.KER—On Tuesday, April 24, 1923, Isabelia Walker, widow of the late Rebert Walker, aged 87 years, Funeral will be held from the residence of her son, George Walker, 425 Ontario St., on Thursday, at 3 p.m. Interment Strathroy Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

BYRON AVE., 99, near Wortley Rd.— Two nicely-furnished housekeeping rooms modern conveniences; reason-WOOLWAY—Suddenly, in the General Hospital, Stratford, on Monday, Apri 23, 1923, George Woolway, aged 51 years, dearly beloved husband of Josephine Woolway, 318 Tecumser HORTON ST., 237—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, all conveniences. Apply above address. Josephine Woolway, 313 Tecumsen Ave., city. Funeral will leave Greenwood & Vinean funeral parlors, Stratford, at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Automobile cortege to St. Marys, Ont. Toronto KENT ST., 173-Large room, ground floor, suitable for young couple, light housekeeping, or two friends, central, reasonable.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to show our appreciation and thank the many kind friends of our dear sister, Mrs. W. J. Tate, for their kindness shown us during our sad bereavement. Her sisters: Mrs. J. E. Talbot, Mrs. Emma S. Wattie, Mrs. Charles A. Waugh, Mrs. David Brown.

MONUMENTS Mr. William J. Tate, 784 Dufferin Ave., wishes to thank his many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown him in his sad and recent bereavement, and also for the floral tributes, which were many and beautiful. W. I. Tate ARTISTIC CEMETERY MEMORIALS. London Marble and Granite Co., 493 Richmond. Phone 3569W; res. 2816. SMYTH MONUMENT WORKS, 344 Wellington St. Phone 1836W. Est. 1852, Over 70 years of service.

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IMPORTANT AUCTION Tuesday, May 1 at 10 a.m.

Carling Brewery, Talbot Street 1 large truck, 1 auto car (new engine).
2 Ford trucks, 1 standard truck (% tons).
1 Seagram (2 ton), 1 large truck, 2 buggles, 1 Gladstone, 3 double sleighs, 2 single, 2 cutters, harness, chains, wheelbarrows, carpenter's tools, neck-yokes, whippletrees, trunks, some very choice antique and other furniture, parlor, dining-room, kitchen furniture. This is same sale, and if you want a truck or furniture. remember the day and date, May 1st. Jos, Brown, auctioneer, 3 Horn St.

HAVE STOLEN HIS IDEA Asserts He Was First To Press Sharp Comment Is Heard By Proposes Toast "England" In For Vote on Purchase of

Motor Buses.

Ald. Gordon Drake is amused with the tactics of members of the council who are now bestirring themselves in

who are now bestirring themselves in a hopeless effort to introduce a municipal motorbus service.

"They have just stolen my idea," he explained today, commenting upon voiced opinion from Ald. May. "Now they are trying to get busy when I have urged for months that we take a vote on the proposed purchase of a half dozen buses."

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"I tell you I was 'fed up' with the council. They had been stalling long enough, and I decided to go right ahead and see what transportation I could get for the Hamilton road. I went right to them, and now we have five big double-truck cars out here."

Ald. Drake has long since distinguished himself in the council with his persistent drive for better street wick Temperance Act, which he had

He was a member of the famous 1922 transportation commission, which brought in the Bunnell report and advocated the purchase of the road, being the minority, however, and always holding out for motor-

FOR SALE LIBERALS NOW RALLY "Puro" Hydrated Lime Good for the garden. It sweetens the soil. Can be used around the sink to dry up mofsture, keep down odors and discourage vermin. It's best to brighten gloomy cellars.

FORCES IN CARLETON Cedric Goddard, Farmer, Is Prominently Mentioned as

Party Standard-Bearer. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 24.—Cedric Goddard, a well-known farmer, residing on the Richmond road, near Brittania, will likely be the Liberal standard-bearer likely be the Liberal standard-bearer likely be the Liberal standard-bearer shore two miles south of Fort Erie, shore two miles south of Fort Erie, annarently been delivered withing provincial election. Mr. Goddard has announced his intention of remaining in the field and making a bid for the nomination. The Liberals are marshalling their forces in Carle-ton County, a notoriously strong Conservative camp. The date and

place of the Liberal convention has ot been fixed. Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education in the Drury government, will oil, as the one barrel was labeled again seek the U. F. O. nomination, There is no Niagara Ice Company according to excellent authority. The U. F. O. convention will be held at Richmond, about two weeks prior to the election. The Conservative con-vention will be held at Stittsville on

r about June 15. A. H. Acres. a farmer, who unsuccessfully contested the seat at the last provincial election, will seek the party nomination again this time It In Ottawa West, Controller Arthur Ellis, a young barrister, will oppose the present sitting member, H. P. Hill, K.C. Controller Ellis is definitely in the field and is being strongly sup-ported. There is a rumor that J. A. Pinard, sitting member in East Ot-

tawa, may withdraw from the run-Arthur Guilbault, mayor of East
View and secretary of the Liberal Association of Russell County, announced last evening that Alfred nounced last evening that Alfred and Rosenberger.

Mrs. Ernest Dix, song; Jessie Robins, song; Miss Wood, song.

A pleasing interlude was the presentation of 25-year membership medals to Bros. Leah, Jewell, Goward and Rosenberger. tioned to represent the Liberal party in that county. No convention date had been fixed. There is no word yet

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TANNER'S, 665 DUNDAS ST. men's Association, one of the most important organizations in connection with the Diocese of Huron. With Sheriff Johnston of Sarnia as president, a lay representative is elected to the organization from each of the fourteen despertes of the diocese. fourtee organization from each of the fourteen deaneries of the diocese. The raising of the budget appor-tionment forms the special work of the Laymen's Association, and so successful have their efforts been Applications are invited for the position of Chief Attendance Officer. Applicants must be not over 40 years of age and have a good general education. Address Chairman Attendance Committee, Secretary Board of Education. Screen Sin

AMATEUR GOLFERS HURT DURING TRIP ACROSS OCEAN

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 24.—Four members of the United States amateur international golf contingent, who agrived here yesgolf contingent, who arrived here yes-

NEW YORK WILL STAGE

On the second day out Jesse Sweetzer, one of the members of the party, attained his majority, and his friends decided to celebrate the occasion with a special dinner. The weather was very rough, and as soon as the party was seated a heavy sea struck the Mauretania broadside, flinging tables and diners across the room. Harrison Johnston and Robert Gardner sustained cut and bruised hands, President Byers of the United States Gold Association suffered an injury to his shoulder, while two of Guy M. Standifer's toes were dislocated. LARGE MUSICAL FESTIVAL Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 24.—Canada, particularly western Canada, has shown the U. S. something. She has demonstrated the value of the musical festival idea, so convincingly that New York is going to follow her lead and hold next year a musical festival on a scale commensurate with the size of the new world metropolis, an event which will be the first of its kind in that country.

This fact is vouched for by Granville Bantock, M.A., professor of
music, Birmingham University, and

music, Birmingham University, and noted British composer, who arrived in Montreal from New York on Saturday evening. Professor Bantock will stay here until Saturday, when he proceeds to Toronto. Later he goes west to Winnipeg, Prince Albert, Edmonton and Vancouver. GENERAL RAILWAY STRIKE IN ENGLAND NOT EXPECTED

ceived on Monday morning at the office of the Canadian Pacific, United Grain Growers and by a number of local grain firms, is to the effect that seeding is now general in the province, particularly in the south.

Generally speaking, seeding operations are being conducted under favorable conditions although the land is on the dry side. Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 24.—J. H. Thomas,
M. P., general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, as well as other leaders among the railwaymen in this country, deprecate the statement of J. T. W. Newbold, the Communist member of the House of Communist member of the House o Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, April 24.—Shooting black-birds with a 38-calibre revolver at his summer cottage on the river front cost. William Sewell, Detroit real estate broker, \$10 and costs in police court yesterday.

Sewell pleaded guilty when charged with carrying firearms without a license. He told the court he had obtained a permit in Detroit to carry a revolver, but the court explained a Detroit permit was no good in Wind-

DRAKE SAYS ALDERMEN PASS BILL TO RESTRICT PRINCE MAKES A HIT THE TRAFFIC IN DRUGS AT ST. GEORGE BANQUET

Speech of Brilliant

Character.

Federal Committee of the Ontario Legislature.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Desnatch Ottawa, April 24.-Third reading London, April 24.-The Prince was given by the House of Commons Wales was sufficiently recovered from last night to a government bill to his recent throat affliction to preside impose further restrictions on the at the banquet of the Royal Society drug traffic. Debate in committee on the bill brought some sharp comment on provincial temperance legisa brilliant company, including the lation. Duke of Devonshire, the French am-

Objection had been raised to by way of certiorari, and Hon. Dr. Beland, minister of health, observed that the usual purpose of appeals was to allow witnesses to get out of the country. No appeal, he added was allowed under the Ontario Tem-

wick Temperance Act, which he had car service, and the inauguration of a introduced in the legislation of that province, but he had bitterly regret-ted his action in that regard as there had occurred under that legislation cases of absolute brutal injustice by magistrates, who were worse than partisan, who were absolutely blind

PROBING MOVEMENT OF LIQUOR SHIPMENT

Ontario Police Hear of Consignment Sent To Non-. Existent Firm.

Canadian Press Despatch. Bridgeburg, April 25. - Ontario

has apparently been delivered with-out trouble, and is now safely by this time across the river.

The shipment was brought to light The shipment was brought to light through the seizure of one barrel, part of the consignment at Erie Beach, near Chatham. It contained 67 bottles of Scotch whiskey. The balance of the shipment apparently has been delivered, camouflaged as

LOCAL LODGE ENTERTAINS

ROYAL TEMPLARS COUNCIL The London Council of the Royal Templars of Temperance were visited by the Hope of the West Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars. is absolutely certain, from present indications, that all three parties will have candidates in the field.

Bro. Andrew Simpson, grand chief templar, prestded and introduced the templar, presided, and introduced the following artists: Miss Langhurst, song; William Giles, reading; Mrs. Wyatt, song; Andrew Simpson, song; John Wyatt, instrumental; Mrs. Strangleman, song; Harry Johnson, song; Messrs. Fred W. Robins, Harry Johnson and Andrew Simpson, trio; Mrs. Ernest Dix, song; Jessie Robins.

A bountiful supply of refreshments was supplied by the hosts of the evening, who through their chief, thanked the Good Templars for their

high-class program. A PEOPLE'S PLAYGROUND. government reserve situated in the Highlands of Ontario, 200 miles north of Toronto and 170 miles west of most popular resorts for the summer tourist and the lover of the outdoor life. The altitude, 2,000 feet above sea level, gives this territory an invigorating climate. From all over the North American continent people with frayed nerves and fickle appetites seek the bracing tang of her forests and she takes them in hand and re-builds them. The Canadian National Railways has issued a handsome pub-lication giving all particulars as to camps. Inserted in this publication camps. Inserted in this publication is the best map that has yet been published of Algonquin Park. For free copy apply to any agent, Canadian National Railways, or write C.

E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont .-PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

HOLDS CLOSING BANQUET The public speaking class which Mr. Lloyd Houlding has been conducting at the Y. M. C. A. for some weeks was concluded by a banquet

weeks was concluded by a banquet on Monday evening.

The boys taking part showed that the work had been well done, and that they were able to give free expression to the ideas they had on any subject. The finals in the contest will be held early in May, and seven of the boys have signified their intention of participating.

The following speakers took part last evening: Charlie March, "Canada," responded to by Harvey Plewes; Jack Screaton, "Public Speaking," responded to by Lloyd Houlding; Whit Tummonds, "Men of Tomorrow," response by Archie Stevens; John Réyeraft, "The Press"; Cal, McMillan, "London," with reply by Arnold Webb; Frank Clark, "Guests," responded to by Arthur Kennedy and Allan Kay; Arnold Webb, "Tuxis Program," with reply by Ed, Obeay.

JAMES BROOKS REMOVED TO KINGSTON PENITENTIARY

James Brooks of Sherbrooke, Que-James Brooks of Sherbrooke, Quebec, who was sentenced to three years in Kingston penitentiary by Magistrate Graydon last week on three charges of fraud, was taken to Kingston this morning by Arthur Warton, head turnkey at the county jail, accompanied by County Constable McConnell

a stay at-home; neither could he deny that his many friends outside of England always made him feel much "at home." Nevertheless, he added, "whenever I hear that word I think of England." The United States ambassador fol-

lowed the prince. Speaking to the same toast, he claimed for New Eng-land many of the great traditions of old England, and said that when he returned to his native township of Peacham, in Vermont, he would ad-vocate the formation of a society of St. George, and that he would request permission that the Prince of Wales be named chief patron.

BY-ELECTION IN WARD 4 MUST BE HELD UNDER LAW

There appears to be some misunderstanding as to why there should be an aldermanic by-election in Ward children, 4,000 domestics

Duke of Devonshire, the French ambassador, the Earl of Melborne, the Lord Mayor and George Harvey, the United States ambassador.

Proposing the toast, "England," the prince modestly expressed the difficulty he experienced as an Englishman to find words to convey all that lay in his heart. Even if he could overcome the Englishman's natural reluctance to talk about England and could find words, he explained, "my larynx would refuse to utter them." Speaking of associations bound up with the essentially English word, "home," the prince remarked that nobody could call him

Arrangements Made Under the Empire Settlement

'Act.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 24. - Arrangements have been made in accordance with the Empire Settlement Act to bring 13,000 men, women and children from Britain to Canada, W. J. Black, deputy minister of immigration, statchildren, 4,000 domestics and 4,000 others to come under the "nominated passage" scheme. It is intended that practically all will go on the land. Under the terms of the act Canada

REPLACES EINSTEIN

and Great Britain each contribute

Associated Press Despatch.
Geneva, April 24.—The council of the League of Nations has elected the embership on the committee of in-He replaces Professor Albert Ein-

Walter Hagen

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Most Famous of Stars Will Report Big Events on Both Sides of the **Atlantic During Coming Season**



Walter Hagen, the most celebrated consistent golf player in the world today, has been added to the sporting staff of The Advertiser.

Beginning May 1, he will furnish, by telegraph and cable, first-hand stories written by himself, discussing the golf season's outlook and, when the season gets under way, describing all the big matches and tourneys in England and in America. Hagen, winner of the British open championship in 1922, will defend his title abroad this season and his accounts of the contests will appear only in The Advertiser.

Nobody knows golf more intimately than Hagen; nobody can describe a title match more graphically or interestingly. Read his articles in The Advertiser and you will follow all the ins and outs of the British Amateur, Walker Cup Matches, British Open, American Open and other big tourneys.

Hagen's correspondence is something that should not be missed by any man, woman or child who knows the meaning of the word stance.

Famous Tenor Thrills Audience With Singing At Grand Theatre.

DRAMATIC POWER

Former Guelph Boy Possesses Voice of Rare Beauty and Strength.

By A MINOR.

Boxes overflowing, every seat filled to the top-most gallery, a fringe of enthusiasts, glad to pay for "standingroom only"—this was the kind of
reception which greeted Canada's
royally-gifted artist son, Edward
Johnson of the Metropolitan Opera,
when he made a second appearance
in London last evening, once more in

Examined Tut's Tomb.

Since January last he and Mrs.
Lawrason have been touring Asia
and Europe, spending the major portion of their time in Egypt. There
they examined tut's Tomb.

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"Arabs," Mr. Lawrason continued,
"dook on the Nile as sacred. It overflows its banks periodically and
makes vegetation. Even the crocodiles, which frequently emerge, are
holy animals. We saw at Combo a
number of mummified crocodiles.

"It never rains in Egypt. At noon
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"It never rains in Egypt." the Grand Theatre.

Come To Do Homage. From his old home town, Guelph, and from numbers of other Western Ontario cities and towns, throngs had come to join Londoners in doing ge to a prophet richly-honored and beloved in his own country. As he swfty advanced to the cen-

and to judge him for the first time, even before he had sung a note. "Like a happy school boy at a party he really likes," was the comment of a delighted member of the audience, who thus aptly described the invincible youth and contagious friendliness of a celebrity whom rapid achievement of the greatest aurels the musical world can offer has failed to spoil in the very slight-

Edward Johnson has been acclaimed the worthy successor of Caruso, greatest tenor of his day, and ranks first magnitude among the operatic stars who have given glory to

Johnson, however, has a tremen dous advantage on the concert plat-form over the artists who have achieved all their renown in opera.

Experience has made him "jack of all trades" and master of all in the realm of singing. He has been chorister, choir soloist, oratorio interpreter, song recitalist, light opera success and Grand Opera star. In each he has excelled and he brings to the presentation of a recital program the experience and familiarity gained in

Trappings Not Required.

Stage trappings and costumes are even when he sings in a tongue that is not understood. He creates by his dramatic power his own environment and atmosphere, and he is just as convincing and at home in a delicious bit of Southern drollery "Run on Home," as in the aria from Andrea Chenier (Giordano), or the tremendously dramatic modern song, "Angelica" by I. Pizzetti, each of which brought in its train an ovation.

Fascinating bits of song painting

Peasant Song, arranged by C. Gri-mandi, "If you could only see her," The the quintessence of fatuous admira "Ragna" (Grieg); the exquisite bit of poesy from the Chinese "On new exalted conception of their value.

A voice of rare beauty has "Canada's most famous tenor," or he wouldn't be expected to occupy the position he does today. The voice, yard. apart from its remarkable range, its melodious robustness when this is demanded, its exquisitely clear and fairy delicate pianissimo, has a gripappealing quality, the most invaluable ally in the sympathetic in terpretation of all moods. It has further, the buoyant freshness of outh, an exceptionally happy com-

bination with artistic maturity. Revel in the Melody.

Listeners revel in the melody with which Edward Johnson delights their ears, just as they applaud his restrained but always adequate inter pretation. But he walks into their hearts because of his unconquerable boyishness, his sincere interest in every measure of his lightest song. the tribute of respect he pays to all he does, and perhaps more than all, his obvious love of life and the people that are in the world. In Mr. Ellmer Zoller, he has the ideally sympathetic accompanist, who did a bit of fine solo work on his own account in Pizzetti's "Angelica."

WILL PROTEST EXCESSIVE TAX PLACED UPON BETS

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 24.—The attitude of the bookmakers to the betting tax proposal was revealed at a meeting Dorchester, April 23.—The death of the Turf Guardian Society, which occurred Sunday of one of Dorches decided to raise a fund to finance the placing before the public of the case of James Wilson. Mr. Wilson, who Mortality Is Reported Actually against an excessive betting tax.

Secretary Randall said those extwo weeks' illness of pneumonia. He secretary kandan said those experienced in betting completely agreed that in no circumstances could such a tax yield more than one or two million pounds sterling annually.

Londoner Visits Egypt, Sees Opening of Tut's Tomb

S. F. Lawrason Vividly Narrates Wonders and Customs Seen During Four Months of Travel Abroad.

ling rock, S. F. Lawrason, prominent medicine and surgery was as great, London manufacturer with his wife if not greater, than that of the presreturned yesterday after a four

Arriving in the country of dervish and bronze-skinned Arab just in time civilization will some day suffer a to witness the greatest discovery in centuries—the finding of Tutankhamen's luxurious tomb—Mr. Lawrason brought with him stories of prehistoric treasure, quaint customs and izations of the past. And similarly brought with him stories of prehis-toric treasure, quaint customs and many interesting memories. Examined Tut's Tomb.

of Mr. Lawrason's interview with The Advertiser was his story of the re-Advertiser was his story of the religious beliefs which actuated ancient potentates, reigning in outlandish splendor on the banks of the Nile, to arrange mummification before they died, in gigantic crypts that the spirit would some day return to the body.

Ancient kings were deeply religious, of said Mr. Lawrason. They believed is a Jerusalem. Whether it is through the efforts of the Zionists or not, the ancient town is flourishing splendidly. The roads of that part of the country Instead of tre of the stage on his first appearance of the evening, many groups of old friends stood up to let "Eddie death was but a temporary cessation of life. And when they died their the roads of that part of the country of life. And when they died their are models of excellence. Instead of children wives. servants, treasures doyously smiling he acknowledged children, wives, servants, treasures their welcomes, with bows to the right and left, adding to his conquests those who had come to see would set in and they would again would set in and they would again enjoy life in the bosom of their fa-

For this reason Egyptian monarchs were placed in Olympian tombs, their were placed in Olympian tombs, their organs dissected and preserved in jars which lay on shelves beside the empty carcases. When the spirit returned it would pervade all parts of the disintegrated anatomy which would become animat d and rearrange itself into a complete body. Roast ducks, bread, canned meat of all kinds, fruits and vegetables were likewise preserved and placed in are supposed to wash their hands,

completed the examination of King Tut's tomb and ceased removing the relics. They went by camel train through the Valley of Kings, then crossed the desert on donkeys. The work of Egyptologists, Mr. Lawrason said, is like that of a prospector lookwork of Egyptologists, Mr. Lawrason said, is like that of a prospector looking for gold. Places where rocks had been dug up in attempts to find vestiges of civilization 3,000 to 7,000 years old were seen averywhere.

Ridicules Curse of Kings. Mr. Lawrason ridiculed the thought that Carnarvon had succumbed to the curse of kings invoked on those have learned our lesson, "Those who know Euro sly dramatic modern song, "Anca" by I. Pizzetti, each of which
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The magnificence and number of articles resurrected from Tut's tomb prevented Carnarvon from taking adequate care of all. He therefore the Water of the Marsh" (Frank Walker). To hear "Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces," "Who Is Sylvia." or the Scotch "Leezie Lindsay" sung or the Scotch "Leezie Lindsay" sung or the Scotch "Leezie Lindsay" sung the controversy now raging regarding the ethics of dragging Tutankhamen or the Scotch "Leezie Lindsay" sung the controversy now raging Tutankhamen or the Scotch "Leezie Lindsay" sung the controversy now raging Tutankhamen or the Scotch "Leezie Lindsay" sung the controversy now raging Tutankhamen or the Scotch "Leezie Lindsay" sung the controversy now raging Tutankhamen or the Scotch "Leezie Lindsay" sung the controversy now raging Tutankhamen or the Scotch "Leezie Lindsay" sung t from his resting place, authorities thought it best to leave the mummy would no doubt have been found, in addition to that already discovered had not relatives of departed king. thought it best to leave the mummy untouched. Many feit it was vandalism to disrupt the tomb, claiming it lavishly bedecked vaults. should be kept as any church grave-

From Egypt, land of age and my-stery, where wealth of kings and remnants of lost civilizations lie bur-ied under shifting sand and crumb-line were on display. There Mr. Kaiser found medical ap-pliances and surgical apparatus that proved the ancients' knowledge of

ent day.
"The belief among authorities," no one will be able to account for the disappearance of our present civilization in aeons to come.

"Arabs," Mr. Lawrason continued,

ing place, and Howard Carter, his American assistant.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of Mr. Lawrason's interview with The

are models of excellence. Instead of seeing Arabs in picturesque steeds you see them in Ford cars.

"People deprecate the benefits of international conferences, but the noticeable improvement of conditions in France, England, Italy and other countries is traceable to those con-ferences. They do an immense amount of good.

Roast ducks, bread, canned meat of all kinds, fruits and vegetables were likewise preserved and placed in readiness to eat when the spirit rentered the bodies of kings and their entourages buried deep in capacious vaults.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason glimpsed historic tombs, explored Luxor and saw the musems in which are preserved antiques of all varieties.

They saw Madiera, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algeirs, Alexandria, Constantinople, Athens, Palermo, Sicily, Naples nople, Athens, Palermo, Sicily, Naples, Monaco, Nice, Paris, London and Scotland. The day before they arrived at Luxor Lord Carnarvon had completed the examination of King "Jerusalem is alive with motor." cars. All Eastern cities appear to

Have Learned Lesson. "After traveling through Asia and 7,000 years old were seen everywhere. creed. Tolerance is becoming creed. Tolerance is becoming recog-nized better every day. I do not think the world will suffer another large international catastrophe. We

be enjoying eras of modernity.

erica falls in line there will be n possibility of another awful conflict. The old feeling of distrust has broken down through international conter-ences. Statesmen appreciate the point of view of the other fellow to a larger extent than ever before."

Reverting to a discussion of ancient tombs, Mr. Lawrason explained that millions of dollars' worth of treasure would no doubt have been found, in

should be kept as any church grave-yard.

Accompanied by T. Kaiser of Baltimore, an expert on surgical instruments, Mr. Lawrason visited the Cairo Museum, in which articles

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason sailed on the greatest liner afloat, the "Berengaria" which until recently purchased by the C. P. R. was known as the German "Imperator."

Boy Braves Death In St. Clair Tunnel In Attempt To Reach Sick Mother

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 24.—Norman Southtunnel found young Southard asleep
lying but a few inches from the rails Huron, braved death in the St. Clair River tunnel early yesterday morning in an effort to get to Hamilton, Ont., to see his mother, who is in the hosto see his mother, who is in the hos-pital in that city. The boy has been pftal in that cfty. The boy has been ters was notified and an officer was pining for his mother for several sent to take the boy to his home. days and Sunday evening he disapdays and Sunday evening ne disappeared from his home. A frantic search was made for him by relatives as he had made the statement several times that he wanted to go to see ing the railroad tracks through the his mother.

To the officer Norman said: "I

J. WILSON, DORCHESTER SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA FINDS FEWER DEATHS

Special to The Advertiser. Dorchester, April 23.-The death

OF GERMAN CHILDREN

Lower Than Before the War.

Special Cable to The London Advertise and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 24.-In line with recent statistics, showing that the mortality of Germany in the face of all the talk about the under-nourished, weakened condition of the German population, is actually lower than before the war, it seems that child mortality from tuberculosis is also on the decrease since the war.

Dr. Samson, head of the tuber-culosis station of the Prussian state insurance bureau in Berlin, states in a newspaper article that, so far as a survey of the last two years permits a conclusion, tuberculosis mor tality in children has been decreasing rather than increasing, since 1919. The relation of tuberculosis mortality among children from two to ten years of age to the total tuberculosis

years of age to the total tuberculosis mortality of all ages has also decreased since 1919.

These conclusions are so contrary to the accepted German view about the pernicious results of German poverty and under-nutrition upon the health of the population, particularly children, that Dr. Samson ventures the explanation that the decreased death rate may be due to the smaller number of children in the total population, owing to decreased birth rate in 1918 and other war years.

BISHOP COMPLIMENTS SEAFORTH CATHOLICS

presses Gratification After Confirmation of Class.

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, April 24.-Saturday night Bishop M. F. Fallon made his official visit to St. James' Church, Seaforth, to administer the sacrament of confirmation. There were 49 candidates, 26 boys and 23 girls.

The Bishop examined the candidates himself on the rosary and its

Describes Kemal As a Man Of Far-Reaching Influence

Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon Ex- American Editor Finds Nationalist Leader One of the Great Figures Produced By the War.

> By EDWARD G. LOWRY. amply repaid. He is one of three outstanding figures over here produced by the war. The others are, of course, Mussolini and Lenine. The cerns. He asks Am

By EDWARD G. LOWRY.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Angora, April 24.—I came a wearying journey of six thousand miles to see Mustafa Kemal Pasha and am amply repaid. He is one of three with his ideas.

develop the unexploited natural resources of Turkey, and to run the country by the Turks or Turkey.

He has captured the imagination of his countrymen. He is surrounded by a group of able men who agree with his ideas.

Appreciate Interest.

To free themselves as much as possible from foreign influence, intring and practices of Turkey.

Asks Fair Play.

What he fears most is foreign in tervention in Turkey's domestic con-

sembly a mockery and stripped it of all power. Instead, he has steadily enlarged its authority and responsibility, and has definitely sought to increase its sense of freedom and

self-government. A visit to Angora and talks with Mustapha Kemal, with his cabinet and with members of the assembly, upset every preconceived notion one has of Turkey and of the Turks. This is a new crowd trying to cut clean away from the whole past history and

To free themselves as much as possible from foreign influence, inpossible from foreign influence, in-trigue and interference, they have left Constantinople and set up their experiment here in the interior. In The Bishop examined the candidates himself on the rosary and its meaning and on the divine mysteries, which elicited from the youthful class ready answers, showing the careful instruction they had received for the solemn rite. Several times they drew from the Bishop expressions of the pleasure their answers sions of the pleasure their answers gratified to see a vast growth, temporal as well as spiritual, in St. James' congregation, due to the energy of the pastor, Rev. Father Goetz, assisted by a loyal people.

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Soon

You Can

Swap

Science reduces the TIME and cost of preparing meals

FROM the very inception of the Electric Range Industry, the best Engineering brains have concentrated on the production of protected Elements.

So far there has been created only one which has stood the test of time, and which is sold with the full assurance by its makers that it will give highly satisfactory service. That one is McClary's Protected Element.

The chief advantage of a Protected Element is obviously that it makes the cooking top of an Electric Range practical.

But in protecting the Element, several other important advantages are gained, which makes the Protected Element supreme from every standpoint-including speed.

USES ORDINARY **UTENSILS**

FASTER

COOKING

Any kind of Cooking Utensils may be used on McClary's Protected Element.

McClary's Protected Element is the only one on which you can get satisfactory cooking results by the use of the wide range of cooking utensils usually found in the home. No other



TOTO O

For ordinary Household Cooking the Speed of McClary's Protected Element is not a by other Electrical cooking There is only one test of speed for the house-wife, and that is the test in her own kitchen with

the tea kettle, with the potato pot, with the sauce pan full of vegetables,—with the fry-In the daily cooking the use of

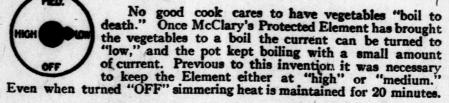
McClary's Protected Element makes a marked gain in speed. The amount of water or water and

vegetables usually being heated is two or more quarts. McClary's Protected Element brings that quantity of water to a boil very quickly. It should be observed that there is what the Scientists call a slight "initial lag" in a Protected Element. That means that for a moment or two after the heat is turned on something is lost

in speed, but this loss is quickly recovered, and from then on rapid gains in speed are made. The protection or filling of McClary's Protected Element becomes heated very rapidly, and then the Element heats by contact, as well as by radiation.

BOILS

McClary's Protected Element Costs less ON "LOW" for current because it keeps water boiling



For these reasons and to distinguish McClary's Protected Element from any attempt at imitations we are giving it a name of its own:-

HEATS DISHWATER WITHOUT CURRENT

McClary's Protected Element Stores Heat - Heats the Water for Washing the Dishes after the Current is turned completely "off."



Once fully heated there is a "store" of heat in McClary's Protected Element—enough to heat the water for washing dishes. You can put three quarts of water in the kettle, and place it on the hot Protected Element, and turn off the current. McClary's Protected Element will heat the water to 140 degrees-

so hot you cannot hold your hand in it. This advantage comes from the "protecting filling" of McClary's Protected Element. McClary's Protected Element Costs less

SAVES CURRENT on For Electric Service

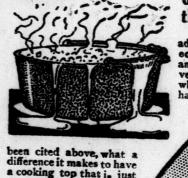
for Current in Ordinary Household Use, because it heats by contact, and because it stores The economies that can be effected

by McClary's Protected Element must be apparent to any thrifty housewife. So much cooking can be done on "Low," and so much done on the Element after the heat has been turned off, that great savings in Electric

current are effected. This is a point which not only affects the purse of the housewife, but has a bearing on the broader economy of Electric Current, which will soon be of vital importance to the country as

BOILING **OVER**

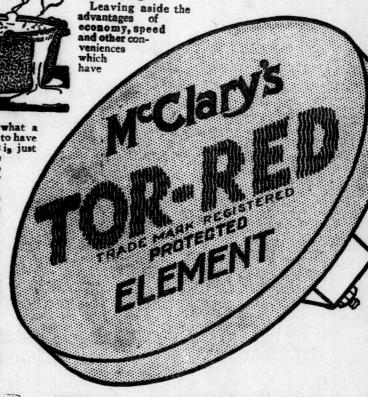
McClary's Protected Element is not Damaged by boiling over of preserves or by contact with metal utensils or the accidents due to carelessness in using the Range.



been cited above, what a difference it makes to have a cooking top that is just as easy to operate as the smooth top of an ordinary

coal range.

If anything boils over no damage is done, and it is a done, and it is a very easy matter to clean the surface of the Range. Thousands of women have bought McClary's Range for this advantage alone, and they are even more en-thusiastic now about McClary's Protected Element than they were when they first used them.



Heats by Contact - Protected Against Damage - Red in Tone

The protection of McClary's Element is a secret process. It is the creation of McClary's Research Department. It is not used, and cannot be used by other firms.

This protection is the secret of the speed of McClary's Element. It changes the principle of heating, making the Tor-red Element heat by contact as well as by radiation.

McClary's Tor-red Protected Element has a reddish color. This It comes from the secret process which

McClary's evolved, and which only McClary's can use in making Protected Elements.

When you decide to buy an Electric Range, consider carefully the advantage it will be to you to have a Range with the Tor-red Protected

Three times a day you use the cooking-top of your range. Some days you use it almost continuously, the advantages of the Tor-red Protected Element will mean less work for you every day, and in addition will effect a considerable saving in your bills for Electric Current.

WITH TOR-RED PROTECTED ELEMENT

WITH THE SUPREME McCLARY'S OVEN



A Clear, Beautiful Skin There are millions of tiny openings or pores in the skin and these must

> of the skin is to be maintained. Because it cleanses these pores and encourages the healthful action of the skin, Dr. Chase's Ointment is most effective as a skin beautifier. Roughness, redness, pimples and all sorts of skin blemishes disappear by its use, and the skin is left clear, smooth and

kept open and clean if the beauty

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

66 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Itd., Toronto



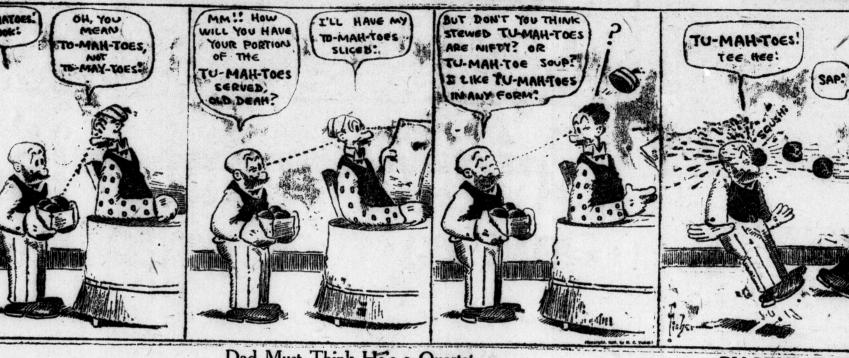






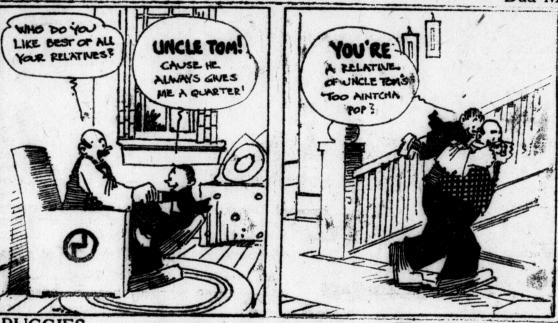
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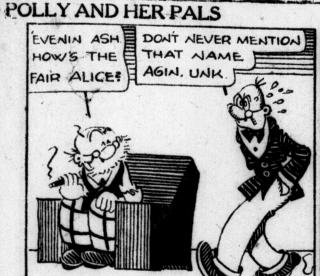


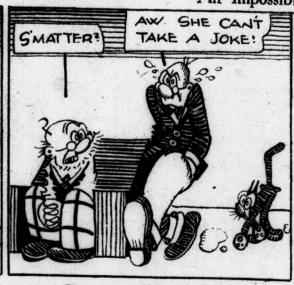


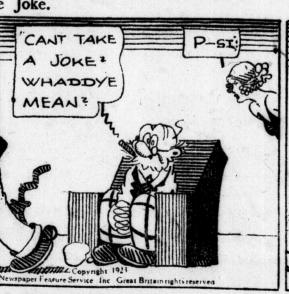














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Buttercup Merely Needed a Lesson in Manners.

BY JIMMY MURPHY









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.



"Wear-Ever"

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM AND OTHER GOOD HARDWARE SUPPLIES SOLD BY

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"WEAR-EVER" SOLD AT W. A. O'DELL HARDWARE 389-393 TALBOT ST., OPP. MARKET. PHONE 187.



Who is he?

Who is this man in the private office?

- He is-the man your salesmen are afraid to stop on the street;
 - -the man who is always "out" or "busy" when they call;
 - —the man who never replies to your letters making special offers;
 - -the man who ignores your tele-

Somebody has called him on Long Distance. He does not know yet who it is, but he is as polite as if he anticipated favors!

Long Distance gets in where salesmen fear to tread. Planned Long Distance campaigns get past every barrier.

C. H. BEARD, Manager.



Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

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Lord Robert Cecil, British representative on the council of the League of Nations, addressing listeners in the mid-western states from a Des Moines, Iowa, radio station.



There has been much discussion as to who has the best "Kiki," America or France. On the left is Leonore Ulric, the American, and on the right Mlle. Damita, the Parisian Kiki.



Part of a London-Toronto train recently took time off in a ditch near Breslau, Ontario, with the result shown above.



"Joan of Arc" as she would no doubt be dressed by modern designers. A costume at a recent masquerade.



Government officials are taking a hand in the designing of French stage fashions. The results are evident. Miss Mona Paiva is shown in her latest costume, which is quite different from the one she previously wore.



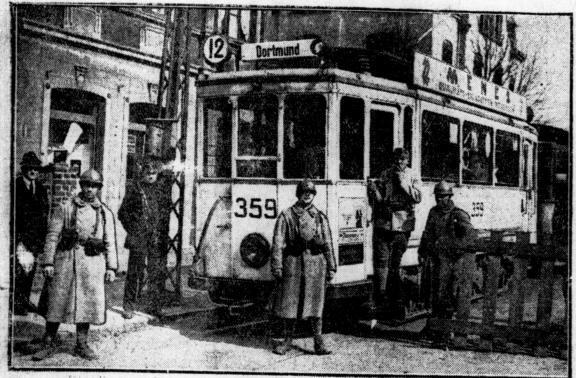
An attractive tea gown with large sleeves, wide belt and artistic designs about the neck and hem. It is worn with sandals.



John Russel, well-known author, who wrote "Where the Pavement Ends," among other things prefers to work at his trade in the great outdoors.



Miss Mary Meeker has the most beautiful hands in America, according to a variety of experts. They are $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches long and 3 inches wide. Dish washing made them perfect, she says.



French troops outside Dortmund searching a tram for propaganda. Any newspapers or pamphlets of a suspicious nature are promptly burned.



Margaret Namara, an American prima donna, who recently sang for the Queen in England. She is now in France where she will sing next season.



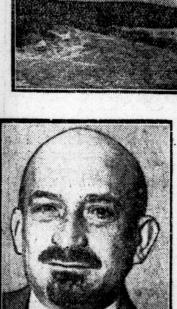
Miss Ada Cummer, queen of the April Follies, a spectacular Mardi Gras held annually in Florida.



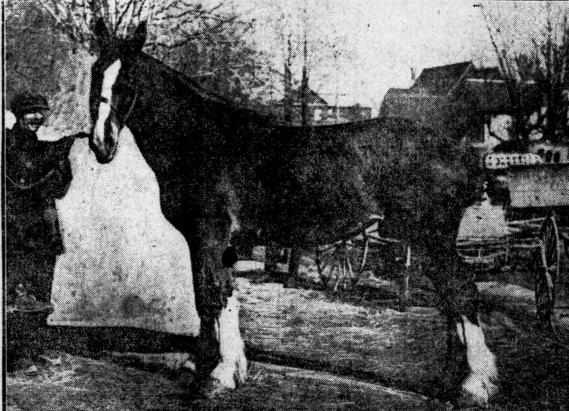
Higher critics who write dissertations on the reasons for the success of moving pictures might take a look at this picture of Myrtle Stedman, star in her own right, and then write some more.



Mrs. Kenneth McMillan and Mr. R. de R. Acklom in Sheridan's "The Rivals," at Hart House Theatre, Toronto.



Dr. C. Weizmann of London, England, president of the world Zionist organization, who is visiting this continent.



'The first of the season's stock shows was held near Toronto a few days ago. "Agricultural Rising," shown above, was a first prize winner. F. Garbett of Malton, Ontario, is the owner.



Ichiya Kumagae, Japanese tennis star, will be prevented from taking part in the Davis Cup contests because his business interests require his attention. He is shown here with Fukuda, on the right, who may play on the Jap team.

TURKS WILL SEEK

Lausanne Conference To Be Struggle Between Two Nations.

PEACE IN SIGHT

All Delegates To Parley Express the Hope of

France, but the French, who are the

tion of the Ruhr.

Practically all points in dispute between Great Britain and Turkey have been settled, but it is expected that Great Britain will back France in any economic clash between France and Turkey.

Burnhold head of the given concessions, or which the Turks regard as futile any attempt of the French to repudiate the so-called Chester concession which the Turks want to see under way as soon as possible.

British delegation in the course of his addresses before the conference today, alluded to the brilliant war record of General Ismet Pasha, the Turkish foreign minister and chief delegate, but said he was convinced that Ismet was a man of processes. that Ismet was a man of peace as well as war. He bespoke for the conference a sentiment of goodwill

Says Turkey Wants Peace.

Ismet Pasha declared Turkey was second to no country in her earnest desire for peace. She had shown this spirit in the past and would show it spirit in the past and would show he in the future. If all would act in good faith and in a spirit of conciliation and concession, he thought seace would be achieved, and he hoped it would be achieved as speed-

The first of the three committees of the conference will be devoted to general matters, under the presidency of Sir Horace Rumbold; the second, for consideration of financial questions, will be headed by General Pelle of France; and the third, on economic problems, will be under G. C. Montagna of Italy.

Lousanne, April 24.—The Lausanne conference was resumed yesterday with all the courteous ceremon

Turkish delegation, ready and willing, he says, to sign a treaty of peace, providing the Allies have learned by providing the Allies have learned by this time that Turkey is a nation and not a colony for mutual exploitation. But the Allies are represented by political understudies, which either mined work, those responsible for public education and protection, are public education and protection, are public education and protection, are preparing for a relentless warfare against evils they are called upon to combat.

The reckless driver, the reckless pedestrian and the unguarded child will receive attention.

The co-operation of all citizens is the inviting powers gave to the Turks, and nothing was more affable

Joseph C, Grew, the American minister to Switzerland, who is the HALTON LIBERALS WILL United States observer, was likewise welcomed to the continuation of the conference. Mr. Grew stated that in the ensuing deliberations the United States wished to States wished to see safeguarded Milton, April 24.—The executive of legitimate national interests and the principles of commercial opportunity ing here last night decided to place a see safeguarded legitimate national interests and the

Committees Appointed.

Sir Horace Rumbold for England, Signor Montagna for Italy, and General Pelle for France, made the Turks welcome, whereupon the conference proceeded directly to work. projects which constitute the peace morning, was mired on Oxford street treaty. The three committees will three miles west of London. A young take up respectively, political, fin- man was seen leaving it.

ancial and economic questions. Thus, if discord creeps into the conference it will be in the economic committee, which is charged with commerce concessions. It was admitted today by one of the highest Turkish officials that the political questions which once threatened war in the Near East virtually have been calculated.

the Hope of
Success.

Associated Press Despatch.
Lausanne, April 24.—The situation at the end of the first day after the resumption of the Near East peace conference appears to indicate that the conference may be chiefly a struggle between Turkey and France.
When the conference resumed its labors yesterday, inaugurate addresses were made by heads of the various delegations. All expressed their desire to restore peace between the allied powers and Turkey, and Greece and Turkey.

The Turks, in explaining their attitude, say they want to free themselves from the economic control of France, but the French, who are the nercial exploitation of their own

France, but the French, who are the heaviest holders of foreign economic interests in Turkey, assert that they are merely trying to protect the legitimate investments of their people in Turkey and that already they have made great concessions.

Creates Apprehension.

The movement of irregular Turkish troops along the Syrian frontier has created apprehension in French circles, as possibly indicating Turkish desire to embarrass the French mandate in Syria and embarrass France generally while she is on occupation of the Ruhr.

Practically all points in dispute be-

TO ERECT 'DEATH SHAFT' AT DETROIT CITY HALL

Will Be Warning To All During Safety Week in Auto-

Week, which opens May 20. It will be white, tempering up from square base and on each of its four sides will be names of men women and children who have been

solemn aspect to the gatherings.
Inspector Jackson of police departwith all the courteous ceremony proper to solemn deliberations which must ultimately bring peace to the Near East.

Near East.

Ismet Pasha, the deaf, wiry little lic life will be assigned for this parent traffic division, already has his

ticular work.

The police and interested citizens

will receive attention.

The co-operation of all citizens is for the good of an individual child, and that we should take more interesting to the sake of social sal-Turks, and nothing was more affable than the Turks' response to the gentle has become so large that it is more than the Turks' response to the gentle has become so large that it is more than it for the sake of social sal-

PLACE MAN IN FIELD Liberal candidate in the field in the coming provincial election. The convention will be held in Milton on Wednesday, May 2.

STOLEN CAR IS FOUND.

ference proceeded directly to work. It appointed three committees to take up the rewriting and rephrasing of the various projects and counterprojects which constitute the peace.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

Fletcaer's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Casteria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrohea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend In Use for Over 30 Years

On Old "King Tut" Is Blamed the Sin Of Our Fair Women Using the Hatpin

Paris, April 24.—King Tut can probably be blamed for the revival of the hatpin. Sone one found long head ornaments in the Egyptian tomb and immediately Paris modistes got busy to revive the old-fashioned hatdagger, which used to be every woman's weapon.

Paris tramways still carry signs warning passengers to be careful of the dangerous object which has ruined many an eye. The new hatpin, however, has the two ends covered. The pin goes through the hat and over the point madaine screws a knob, a twin to the one on the other end.

Stones of every color and variety are worn and earrings are worn to match.

CHILDREN'S NEED

Mrs. H. Paddell Reports To Mothers' Clubs On Toronto Conference.

UNDERSTAND OUEBEC

President Asks Members To Foster Goodwill Toward the French.

Mrs. H. W. Paddell last evening at the meeting of the Union Mothers' the meeting of the Union Mothers' Club, in presenting her report of the home and school conference held in Toronto Easter week, stated that during the entire conference the point stressed particularly was that the they are the position of chief attendance officer. While they are the position of chief attendance officer. While they not larger need seek a men with present educational system was not helping the child sufficiently to meet the requirements of the present day. She quoted from an address given by Professor Dale, president of the federation, in which he stated that we had changed from agricultural to industrial conditions, and that our present system of education did not teach us to live in large cities:

"We must teach our children to unite the old with the new," he said, unite the old with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new, he said, he of the sold with the new of the one of the chief requisites in the candidate, although the board will expect him to chief they he desire to the will have the ability of growing as the job expands.

Academy of the Mayor Clinic, Rochester, Minn., who will lecture on that date to the Western University Medical School at 2 p.m.

His subject will be "Treatment of disease of the thyroid glands of the they he of the many will be one of the chief attendance officer. While they desire to glow on the date to the Mayor Roche

unite the old with the new," he said, "and the influence of the home and school must be adjusted."

"They are not leaving this entirely

Mrs. Paddell also referred to an address given by Miss Cartwright, physical instructress at McGill University, who stated that there was a great objection to inter-school sports for trophies, and inter-class sports were strongly advised. One of Miss Cartwright's statements was: "If a Take and the co-ordination of work at the Technical School and industries."

This means that though the city must be content with a chief at-Mrs. Paddell also referred to an adteacher is not capable of going out must be content with a chief at-into the schoolvard and playing with tendance officer who will be given a mobile City.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 24.—A "Leath Shaft," to be erected in front of the city hall, is being planned to drive home the lesson of safety during Safety

Week which safety during Safety

teacher is not capable of going out into the schoolyard and playing with the children she should not be asked to teach them in the schoolyard and playing with the children she should not be asked to teach them in the schoolyard and playing with the children she should not be asked to teach them in the schoolyard and playing with the children she should not be asked to teach them in the schoolyard and playing with the children she should not be asked to teach them in the schoolyard and playing with the children she should not be asked to teach them in the schoolyard and playing with the children she should not be asked to teach them in the schoolyard and playing with the children she should not be asked to teach them in the schoolroom."

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President Reports. Mrs. John Rose, president of the Union Mothers' Club, attended the convention as a delegate also, and brought home a most concise report which she delivered. "The first thing Pelle of France; and the third, on killed on the streets of Detroit in economic problems, will be under G.

C. Montagna of Italy.

COURTESY PREVAILS.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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The police and interested citizens are entering upon a safety campaign this year with serious effort. The strange state and that mothers were

understand Quebec.

"One strong point voiced," continued Mrs. Rose, "was that the school and Home Club should make a greater effort to try to understand our French brothers in Quebec; and promote a more charitable relationship between the two provinces."

She quoted part of Canon Cody's and girls leaving school. "Too often." he said, "they drifted down town after they into the promote a more charitable relationship between the two provinces."

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Mrs. Phillippo were greatly enjoyed. An appeal for assistance in the Aramenian relief campaign which is to

of the world."
Solos by Mrs. Wilfrid Hulbert and Mrs. Phillippo were greatly enjoyed. An appeal for assistance in the Armenian relief campaign which is to be launched in the near future, was made by Rew, H. B. Storey. A standing vote of sympathy was given in memory of the late Mrs. Simons of the Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club.

A meeting of the nominating committee will be held Monday evening next in the Technical School.

Russian Soviet Court Is Scene of Unusual Proceeding.

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, April 24 .- A bobbed-haired young woman in her early twenties sat as presiding judge at a trial in the Moscow district court, and in a calm voice sentenced seven men to death for robbery. She was Citizeness death for robbery. She was Citizeness Anna Gluzman, formerly of Kharkov, who several months ago so attracted the attention of the commissariat of justice by her shrewd decisions in the Ukranian courts that she was invited to Moscow and became a member of the presidium of the Moscow district court

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The defendants were a gang of eight highway robbers, all young, who, with the aid of several chauffeurs employed by the Moscow soviet, carried out armed robberies in clothing factories last March.

One, under 18 years of age, was let off with ten years' imprisonment. The judge was brown-eyed, plainly dressed, not pretty, but keen, and the lawyers who practiced in her court asserted that her judgment was the equal of or better than that of

Board of Education Will Appoint Attendance Officer. Only At Present.

PRACTICE ECONOMY New Official Will Succeed Dr

George Weir In

London's dream is shattered. The city is not to have an ultramodern chief attendance, co-ordinating, vocational guidance officer to solve school problems. For a long time yet the citizens must be content with the services of an ordinary attendance officer.

tent with the services of an ordinary attendance officer.

So ruled the board of education at a special session yesterday afternoon. Despite strenuous opposition from school officials the members of the board with one exception voted against the establishment of an office bearing such high-sounding names and what was more important still carrying with it a salary of \$2,800.

Who Will Have Ability.

Who Will Have Ability. With this action a problem that has

to chance, however. The amended resolution which finally passed reads: woman assistant for some time, the

drafted last October.

It is expected that the new officer and was largely attended.

man could be secured at a figure somewhat less than \$2,000.

The new officer will succeed Dr. George Weir in June. The resolution as passed gives the board permission to give Dr. Weir any pension tion as passed gives the board per-mission to give Dr. Weir any pension or remuneration for long service as it sees fit.

Of the west; Robert of Fullarton, and William and Alex. of East Nissouri. and four sisters, Mrs. John Talbot

since attending the convention, since continued, "was expressed in a story related by the president of the federation. He told of a scientist who could not recognize both his science and his Bible, and gave up his science. but his son, who had grown up in but his son, who had grown up in industries of the city as it might.

Urge Appointing Officer. The chief opponents to the plan were Trustees Bryden Campbell and Edwin Smith. W. A. Casselman gave Edwin Smith. W. A. Casselman gave it strong support. The appointment of such an officer was also urged by Senior Public School Inspector V. K. Greer. Principal E. A. Miller of the South London Collegiate and Principal Beal of the Technical School. Trustees Rev. G. Quintin Warner, Wright, and Wilmott also spoke.

Mr. Campbell stated he would favor the plan ultimately but not at this

the plan ultimately, but not at this moment. Such an appointment would mean the establishment of a new office, creating additional expense at the time taxes should be kept down.

"What we hoped for," he declared, "would be a man who could organize the department using all school officials and teachers as cogs in his plan for helping boys and girls."

Mr. Beal warned against the employment of a man of low qualities.

Mr. Miller declared that the plan had been worked out in many cities in the United States and that it had recently been introduced into To-

recently been introduced into To-Previous to the special meeting of the board, a meeting of number three committee was held. The resignation of A. Bentley was as care-taker of the Collegiate Institute was



GEORGE HILLMER. ex-mayor of Oakville, Ontario, will run as a Conservative against Premier Drury in Halton.

SURGEONS OF NOTE TO ADDRESS ACADEM

Dr. H. Plummer and Dr. D. Lewis Will Speak To District Physicians.

An event of interest to all medical men in this district will be the coming to this city Friday of Dr. Henry

as a serum in relieving human beings of ailments due to weakness of these glands.
Another medical man of note who

will speak to the academy is Dr. Dean Lewis of the Russ Medical College and Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago. He will deliver an address on "Bone Surgery," on which subject he is universally recognized as an authority.

Obituaries

MRS. WILLIAM J. TATE. The funeral of the late Mrs. Wil board has taken a step towards the liam J. Tate, who died Wednesday consummation of the plan as first was held from her late residence, 784 was held from her late residence, 784 Dufferin avenue Saturday afternoon

will not receive \$2,800 as at first sug-gested. Trustee Bryden Campbell ed by Rev. J. H. Boyd, of the Waver-assured the members that a suitable ley Road Baptist Church, Toronto, a former pastor of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, London.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four brothers, John J. Smith

The late Mrs. Tate had been in

poor health for a number of years, KNOLLWOOD RESIDENTS but despite her affliction, was of a WILL CHOOSE CANDIDATE

cheery disposition and always had a smile for all with whom she came The residents of Knollwood Park are already preparing for the impending civic by-election, made Tate and her husband came to Lon- necessary through the death of don and became staunch members of Alderman T. Patterson, and have ar-Adelaide Street Baptist Church. The late Mrs. Tate was in untiring worker in the interests of the church as long as health would permit.

Adelaide Street Baptist Church. The ranged for a mass meeting to be held in the Knollwood Park schoolhouse tonight at eight o'clock.

The question of securing water Letters and registered matter only.

mains for Bedford and Gammago streets will also be discussed.

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local Post Office as follows:-Monday, April 23, at 10 p.m .- Let-Parcel post and newspapers only.

Thursday, April 26, at 10 p.m.—

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Leading dentists the world over now give that Millions of careful people in some 50 countries follow it today.
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The New-Day Dentifrice A scientific tooth paste based on modern research. free from harmful grit. Now advised by leading den-

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Then dental science searched for film combatants, and eventu-

tists the world over.

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ally found two. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring. Able authorities proved these methods by many tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was

created, based on modern research. These two new film destroyers were embodied in it. That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Now it has come into world-wide use, largely through dental

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Pepsodent also leads to greater protection. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids In all these ways, Pepsodent is fast bringing a new dental era.

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"Oh mamma, I do want some more FRY'S"



Would Be Edward Johnson Not Second Anybody Else

Famous Canadian Tenor Declares Success and Richness of Life Only Obtained Through Developing Own Individuality.

ward Johnson, of the Metropolitan choir boy up."

Opera, colored like a school boy, caught eating apples under his desk when The Advertiser shot the questions to his content of the Metropolitan operator to his content operator to his content operator to his content of the Metropolitan operator to his content oper tion at him yesterday, previous to his recital in the Grand Opera House.
"But I don't consider myself aged to keep the rest of his face sober

"Nevertheless, you know you are acclaimed the successor, and on all sides it is said you wear the mantle"
"My experience in life has made of Caruso," came back the irrepres- me a pretty good business man as

is the superior, or exactly on the duce the goods, and it is most essential think it would be a desirable thing to take the place of another.

In any case, I do not take the place of another.

In any case, I do not take I shall be able to sell them, too.

"It is my conviction that I'm all

That is the direction in which success and across big jumps, incess and fullness of life lie for them. It may be a question of self-respect, even of a touch of vanity, but it is both in the American and Canadian west." he said "are giving involvable of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. The said Mrs. P. C. The said Mr. and Mrs. P. C. The said M

with one of his very rare gestures Caruso's type, manner, dress, were all different from mine, and copying them would not make them a part of my individuality. 'No two people see things, feel

things in exactly the same way, though they may be able to understand the feelings and emotions of one another, and to appreciate the viewpoint of one another. Caruso's place was the result of

his own great genius and personality, the attitude of the public which had grown up gradually through a period of 15 years. No one else could step

"Did Edward Johnson, as a music-favor. One worn Sunday was com-bined with crops do chips the goals

with his pleasant, businesslike de-cision. "That was really just op-portunity. If Caruso hadn't died, then wouldn't be there."
"But you were ready for it."

while developing myself to the best of my ability. You see success doesn't come through having your eye on the job of someone else higher up, but by being prepared for the hour when it arrives. Always, the way come to better and the way opens up to better and broader opportunity, as you fit your-self for it. Usually, it comes unex-

Mothers and Their Children



NURSERY PICTURES. If you have a nursery or playroom in your home, be sure that the pictures are all hung low enough so that the children can see them easily. I have noticed

that in most nurseries pictures are hung too high to interest the children. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.) Free Trial Bottle-Postage Prepaid



"How does it feel to be successor pectedly, as it has done in my case, And I've had a great variety of experience in the musical world, from

Caruso's successor. I don't look on it in that light," he said.

aged to keep the rest of his face sober as he answered, "I examine my contracts pretty carefully to see they tracts pretty carefully to see they

well as an artist. You see, I have "I'm filling the job of Caruso, not to be a business man to sell my taking his place. There's a distinction with a difference," said Edward an artist I was, if I couldn't put my Johnson.

"The fact of the matter is," he continued a moment later, "I don't think anybody takes the place of anyone else in this world, unless he is the superior or exactly on the duce the goods and it is most even to be able to pro-

"Caruso never had a greater ad- the better artist for being a business mirer for many years than I, but I man, for everything I have learned, wouldn't want even to take his place.

I want to be myself, and develop my with the variety of the v own individuality."

"In other words you want to be Edward Johnson, and to be remembered as Edward Johnson?"

"And not as a second Caruso," he rounded out the sentence, a grateful note in his voice for being under.

"In a figure of the failure to assimilate experience. The day is past ber of the teachers, including: Principals Beal and Hone. Jolly games were enjoyed, also a mustical program including, violin solos by the found herself mistress of the gram including, violin solos by the found agreed.

An enjoyable evening was spent beld on her way undaunted, and as she became accustomed to the confusion. She daringly increased her speed to seven miles an hour. Gradually she found herself mistress of the gram including, violin solos by the found agreed.

simple food."

"Palestine and Egypt was the subject of an interesting talk given by mers, the dissipations of artists."

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west," he said, "are giving invaluable Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Truax. On be-

Fashions by Wire

hat of the moment is of apricot felt son, Brown, Ferguson and Ridler. brero. It turns up on one side and for part of the front. The only trimming is a knot of three fair-sized

CURIOUS, VERY! New York, April 23.—The costume plouse gets, as Alice in Wonderland remarked, "curiouser and curiouser." Now it launches forth as a sort of basque, made up of Roman stripes,



-Photo by Sanders Studio. **CLUB NEWS**

An enjoyable evening was spent

note in his voice for being understood.

Reping Fit.

Pleasures, too have their place in the sense of being or taken it is inferior to that of antober, don't you think it is better to be oneself than a second or imitation of anyone else?" he carried on the idea. "There seems to be something inherent in our race to want to be like other people and to copy them. For example, I have a little girl, who was born while I was study—

"And was sassisted by her situation. She turned the Watt-Four studend Richmond street. Was assisted by her situation. She turned the Watt-Four studend Richmond street. Was stayed and home, Gradules and the plant year situation. She turned the Watt-Four studend Richmond street. Watt-Four studend Richmond street. Watt-Four studend home after spending the past year situation. She turned the Watt-Four studend Richmond street. Watt-Four studend home after spending the past year with her daughter in Portland, Oreand Richmond street. Watt-Four studend Richmond street. Watt-Four studend home after spending the past year with ther daughter in Portland, Oreand Richmond street. Watt-Four studend Richmond street. Watt-Four studend Richmond street. Watt-Four studend home after spending the past year with ther daughter in Portland, Oreand Richmond street. Watt-Four studend Richmond street. Horr daughter in Portland, Oreand Richmond street. Watt-Four studend Richmond street. Watt-Four studend Richmond street. Wortend Richmond street. Wortend Richmond street. Wortend Richmond street toward Richmond street. Wortend Richmond street. Wortend

them. For example, I have a little girl, who was born while I was studying in Italy. Now that we are living here, if another little girl at school a whole-souled, boyish laugh.

This time Edward Johnson laughed a whole-souled, boyish laugh.

"All a myth," he said, "they've got to live simply and take care of them-selves, or they can't possibly sing or exhibited, and Mrs. Smith was west. it. She wants a bicycle, not so much for her own sake, but because the selves, or they can't possibly sing, or do anything else in the world well straining expressed his accurteously, and the address more vivid. Curios were exhibited, and Mrs. Smith was most duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet. Miss Jessie Williams, who is sented with a vocyl duet.

being true to self.

"So far as my being 'a second Caruso is concerned. I couldn't possibly be that. Caruso had a unique and groups. Art in this country owes an inestimable debt to the women."

west," he said, "are giving invaluable half of the members, Mr. D. Rawlings, the president, presented Miss Williams with a pretty clock, expressing an inestimable debt to the women." the regret of the choir in losing a valued member. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Terry and Mrs. D. Stenton assisting the hostess.

into it."

"Did Edward Johnson, as a music-loving boy in Guelph, dream that some day he would fill such an exalted position in the musical world as that which he now holds?

Just Ready For Job.

"Never thought of such a thing the Metropolitan, even when I hat of the moment is of apricot felt in the moment is at a table in charge of Misses Moule and Rowe, and Misses Motz, Heather-to and Rowe, and Misses in the moment is at a table in charge of Misses Motz, Heather-to and Rowe, and Misses Motz, Heather-to and Rowe, and Misses and Rowe, and R ing home-made candy was for sale at a table in charge of Misses Moule and Rowe, and Misses Motz, Heather-lev and Coughtrey leoked for the charge of the char

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER. The Cedar Springs and South Harming is a knot of three fair-sized wich W. I. met at the home of the president, Mrs. W. T. Meade, on Friday. Much important business was transacted and arrangements were made for a chicken rice appearance of the control of the con COST TO GO IN WATER.

New York, April 23.—Swimming is going to be something of a hardship this summer, unless one has two beach suits. The first for swimming and the second for "dry bathing" on the sand. At Long Beach, Sunday, the newest bathing suits of brocaded satin had a long fold of drapery in bright-colored silk, extending from one shoulder and trailing on the

WEDDINGS



them so much, but I mistrust them. Too seldom are they pinned on the right breast. I lost all faith in them long ago, when I saw the silver star for meritorious conduct pinned on Michael. Michael in school and never saw her again. I need to won-

Mickie was the terror of all the small boys until they grew some and became big boys. Then they settled scores with him. He could swear as fluently and much more picturesquely than many an old hand on the k. But in class he was different add the teacher pinned a star on his manly bosom. To be sure, it didn't stay there long, but then, it had rested there and that was enough for me. But there was a worse badge than that of the shining silver star. Worse by far. There was the dunce cap that the teacher placed on the head of chunky, little Margaret, who couldn't remember the "e" on toe and couldn't forget it on the end of "go." I felt sorry for poor Maggie. She cried so hard. She sobbed and she sobbed with her face to the wall, but the teacher wouldn't notice her. I could not hide my concern for the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shameful hat, and the forlorn child crouching miserably under the shamef

I suppose badges are of some seroff wearing it for a time."

That made Maggie turn around in

ALICE LEARNS SECRET OF PERPETUAL MOTION

Must Keep Going Till Gasoline Runs Out In New Watt Four.

ALL SIGNS FAIL

Heartless Men Won't Play Good Samaritan To Fair Damsel In Distress.

In the end, Alice bought a Watt-Four, and partly because of her deep regard for Mr. Filbert, the Watt-Four salesman, a young man whom Alice always described as being "manly." and yet terribly understanding, and with really refined instincts. Early one bright afternoon Alice decided that she would take the Watt-

herself. It proved to be a treherself. It proved to be a fre-mendously exciting experience. Streets that had been empty of traf-fic were suddenly filled with the most extraordinary activity. Cars darted from around corners. They rushed growling from lanes and side engrowling from lanes and side en-trances. They rose suddenly from the middle of the street. But Alice held on her way undaunted, and as

Four to stop. Alice glanced about wildly. A gentleman was approach-He wore a trilby hat ried a cane. Alice waved her arm frantically, and the gentleman gave smile, raised his hat courteously, and passed on. The Watt-Four bore Alice well street, on her way to Windsor, to attend the annual meeting of the

face of each there appeared the pleasant, doubtful look, which says,

on their way. With despair in her neart. And turned her Watt-Four towards Dundas street, steering with one hand, acted.

and waving to everyore she met with the wave of the moved down Dundas. Mrs. D. L. McCrae, former moved down Dundas.

Always, before Alice had time to explain, the relentless Watt-Four swept her onward.

How Could She?

Alice saw now that her only hope lay in exhausting her supply of gasoline. With a sinking heart, gallons at least thought Alice, and fourteen miles to a gallon. She cor sulted her wrist watch, calculating feverishly her adventure could not are Nurse" were much enjoyed.

About 25 ladies were present.

record of her number. He was a traffic officer who took pride in his At half-past four Alice was moving basque, made up of Roman stripes, with a quite unrelated horizontal band of green crepe hanging from one shoulder.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the manse, Wilton Grove, on Friday Blanchard Hughes and Miss Anna School of Western University will address the Ryerson Mothers' Club and on "Heredity" a their regular meeting this evening. The election of officers will also take place, and an egg shower for the various institutions throughout the city will be held.

HUGHES—SMITH.

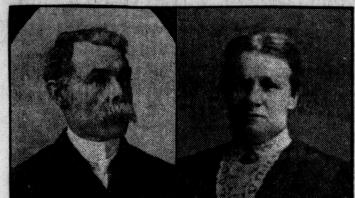
A quiet wedding was solemnized at the wedding was solemnized at the sak until it was done. She thought of her family gathered at supper time about the familiar board, and only Alice was absent. She thought of them searching for her as thought of them searching for her as thought of them searching for her as the night closed in, she saw them worgue. She saw—she saw Mr. Filbert—Alice gave a glad, exultant cry, and bore down towards him, waving frantically as she came. Surely the understanding Mr. Filbert would understanding Mr. Filbert would understanding Mr. Filbert would understand.

Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae and Mrs.

Mr. Filbert paused, gave her pleasant smile, and then courteously raised his hat.

At the close of the meeting refresh-





Four. She bought a Wattof the superior qualities of the WattChurch, London, England.

Social and Personal

Miss Mary Campbell, Huron street, was the hostess of a small bridge last week.

Mrs. James Baker of Chatham

Mrs. James Baker of Chatham Four out for the first time, all by Mrs. James Baker of Chatham entertained seven tables of bridg in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Purdor The house was daintil spent a few days friends in the city. Miss Mary Meaden of Sandringham

apartments is spending a week in Hamilton with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brown returned to London Saturday after spending the winter at Nassau, the

in Elmwood avenue yesterday after-noon, in honor of Miss Isabel Muir, Mrs. Hamilton of Goderich, a writer of ability on religious subjects, has of the host and hostess been a week-end visitor in town, the

Ontario Provincial W.M.S. Miss Jean Sutherland and Miss Katharine Davis are being comolimented on the graceful presentation of the Court Minuet, which they gave at the "Fire Prince, the oper-etta given by Knox Church choir etta given by Knox Church choir Friday evening in the Masonic

Temple. "Your face looks familiar, but I in avenue, is opening her home this tea table, which was effectively Then they politely raised their hats, as if to give the acquaintanceship the benefit of the doubt, and continued which will be held at 7.45 o'clock. Arrangements will be made in con-With despair in her heart, Alice Rection with the annual meeting, and varied stock of "sweets" for the candy other end-of-the-year business trans-

Scotch Chapter Electing Regent

Choosing Successor Today For Mrs. R. M. Tagg.

Very special interest attaches to he meeting to be held this afternoon at King streat Y.W.C.A. of the Loch Lomond chapter I.O.D.E., owing to the necessity arising to elect a regent to fill the vacancy occuring as a rewas a sult of the resignation of Mrs. R. M.

Tagg. Several names, it is stated, have dazedly along Ridout street. She had been mentioned in connection with

Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae and Mrs. McCrae, Hyatt avenue manse, have returned to the city, after spending HOLD QUILTING BEE.

The Ladies' Aid of 'St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, West London, held a grocery shower and quilting bee last week for the sale of work which is being held early in May. At the close of the meeting refresh. several months in Almonte, Ont., uate work abroad. Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Crae waited for the welcome home reception to Rev. J. D. McCrae, Mrs. McCrae, and little daughter, Mary, which also took the form of a farewell for themselves.

An evidence of the extent to which the prominent London minister and his gifted wife made a place for themselves in the affections of the members of the Almonte congregation was a parting gift of a generous purse of gold, and, associated with this an address of deepest appreciapurse of gold, and, associated with this an address of deepest apprecia-tion of their services and influence. Dr. and Mrs. McCrae are staying with their daughter, Mrs. G. A. Wheable, for a week or ten days, be-fore oponing their own home.

W. M. S. OF DORCHESTER **ELECTS 1923 OFFICERS**

Special to The Advertiser. Dorchester, April 23.—The annual georgette or chiffon heavily encrust-neeting of the Mission Circle of the ed with beading.

This straight line model is one of Methodist Church, was held recently the most popular styles. It is fashionat the home of Mrs. S. Shaw and the ed of green chiffon draped over a silk officers elected for the year were:
Ionorary president, Mrs. J. W.
oung; president, Mrs. C. Thompon; vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Sandy;
For in the front with an exquisite bunch

James Baker of Chatnam few days last week with in the city.

James Baker of Chatnam in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Further of London. The house was daintily decorated for the occasion, and decorated for the occasion for the many elaborate gowns were worn by the ladies. The first prize for points was won by Mrs. J. Caughey, and the prize for honors by Mrs. Owen Zavitz. The hostess served delicious tea, and was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Edgerton Morse.

in Elmwood avenue yesterday after noon, in honor of Miss Isabel Muir, whose marriage takes place takes place the defect of the place week.

C. Carrie, St. Thomas, who presented Mr. Johnson in London, Mrs. Carrie and a few other privileged people. Quantities of yellow flowers, artistically averaged. tically arranged, and open fires lent added charm to the attractive home

Miss Alva Hayman, Dufferin avenue, was the recent hostess of a delightful kitchen shower in honor of Miss Gertrude Browning, a brideelect of next month. During the evening a gaily-decorated wagon was brought in by little Miss Edua Cartier, and an array of usefu! gifts was presented to the charming bride-to-be. Later a dainty buffet Mrs. Mungo T. Nelles, 353 Duffer-Mrs. James Gillam presided over the decorated in yellow and white and daffodils. Miss Mabel Stallard assisted in looking after the guests.

In order to insure a large and Special to The Advertiser.

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Paris, April 23.—The single large of mament on one hip is still today a favorite way of fastening draperies. The convenership of the leader, Mrs. Deing a jeweled combination is now a ribbon cocade or a big lotus flower.

INTRODUCE CASHMERE.

London, April 23.—Cashmere crepe is one of the spring materials in high favor. One worn Sunday was combined with more attack to the spring materials in high favor. One worn Sunday was combined with more attack to the contage of Misses Male and the leader of Misses Male and Brown as the everyoffe she met with the other, she moved down Dundags Richmond. Some date down Dundags Richmond. Some also the college was relied their hats, some raised their hats, surficiently stream of the containty stream of the containty booth at the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Mrs. George Eddite elected last week president of the London Women's Labor party, also takes a keen interest and active part in the work of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire. As a prominent member assisting in serving. the Empire. As a prominent member of the Loch Lomond chapter, she will added much to the enjoyment of the be a delegate at the Ontario provincial chapter annual meeting in the Royal Connaught, Hamilton, next Sturgis, J. Reed, W. Self, Boyce and Young.

the winter gowns will give way to

tiest of the new formal gowns for

spring receptions are of a silk crepe,

crystal beads and pearls.

A Wise Purchase is the wisest purchase you can make.

who celebrated their golden anniversary

The Moth Season Will Soon Arrive

Pure, Fresh and so Delicious-Just try it.

is the Best Economy

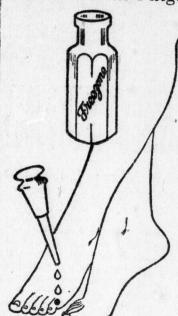
Before putting away your furs, heavy winter clothing and blankets, let us moth-process them for you.

Moths only attack an article that has foreign substance in it. Phone 558 for service wagon or for expert advice.

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Parisian SHOULD Laundry Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then

Young Daughter MADE WELL

Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vancouver, B. C.—"My daughter is a young girl who has been having severe pains and weak and dizzy feelings for some time and had lost her appetite. Through an older daughter who had heard of a woman who was taking it for the same trouble, we were told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My daughter has been taking it for several months and is quite all right now. It has done all it was represented to do and we have told a number of friends about it. I am never without a bottle of it in that weak, tired, worn-out feeling which sometimes comes to us all. I find it is building me up and I strongly recommend it to women who are suffering as I and my daughter have."—Mrs. J. McDonald, 2947 26th Ave. East, Vancouver, B.C.

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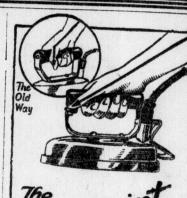
BROOKSDALE W. I. MEETS AT HOME OF PRESIDENT

Special to The Advertiser.

Mrs. James Ball, and short address

by the district president, Mrs. (Dr.) H. B. Atkinson and Mrs. R. H. Clark, PETROLEA HIGH STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY IN FOREST

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projection. The Hotpoint

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strong-wash well Only \$3.50

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Dissolves Blackheads Special to The Advertiser.

Embro, April 23.—The regular meeting of the Brooksdale Women's Institute was held on Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. A. Kerr, who presided.

It begins to look as if beads will never go out. They have been among the most popular forms of trimming, if not the most popular. For many seasons. At least five winters and five summers have seen beads on the smartest gowns. This spring the sequins which adorned the winter gowns will give way to crystal beads and president Mrs. James Ball, and short addresses by the district president Mrs.

Special to The Advertiser.

Embro, April 23.—The regular meeting of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe, and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of peroxine powler from our druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet eloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts, and every blackhead will be gone. Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores, and you cannot get all of those unsightly blemishes, on the sure way to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, the parts of those unsightly blemishes, the parts of those unsightly blemishes, and sure way to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, the parts of the serve way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of peroxine powler from outgets—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet eloth—rub briskly over the blackheads. There is one simple, safe, and sure way to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, the parts of the serve way to discheads. There is one simple, safe, and sure way to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, the parts of the parts of them and sure way to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, the parts of the parts of them of the parts of the parts

How You Can Make Hairs Quickly Disappear

(Helps to Beauty.)
Even a stubborn growth of hair will quickly vanish from the face,

officers elected for the year were:
Innorary president, Mrs. J. W.
oung; president, Mrs. C. Thompon: vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Sandy:
recording secretary, Mrs. F. Hayes;
tain of Edinburgh Castle Camp,
Daughters of Scotland, succeeding
Mrs. Agnes Comber, who has resigned
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recording secretary, Mrs. F. Hayes;
the interpolation draped over a sink crepe. The chiffon skirt is cut in deep points, each one heavily embroidered in crystal beads and pearls. Three ropes of the beads in the from a low girdle which is finished in the front with an exquisite bunch of pearl grapes. The bodice is sleeve-strangers secretary, Miss A. Bell. The hostesses for this meeting were Mrs.
S. Shaw and Miss A. Bell.

Petrolea, April 23.—The local High school students presented the three-school students presente



What "Strad" Violins Are Worth

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A Magazine Page For Everyone

How to Start the Day Wrong.

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A "Silk Hat" Saucepan-Lid

Saucepan-lid, resembling a low silk hat, is a recent invention, which promises to be a fuel-saving device. When it is placed over a saucepan, steam collects inside the deep lid, becomes superheated, and food is cooked more quickly.

THE STRANGER"

A Gripping Story of Love Triumphant Over the Plots of a Master Criminal

AND SO THE DAY WAS

CONSIDERABLY UPSET

I WOULDN'T LOWER

THE SAME AIR AS YOU. CONSIDER MYSELF

I'M A WORKING GIRL

BY JOHN **GOODWIN**

Philip Insists On Paying Joan's Debt To Protect Her Honor—Package of Money Mysteriously Arrives.

wice he was away for several hours; she guessed he was at the Temple, but felt that he did not wish to questioned, and she was quite content, for, to all appearances, lee was in the best of spirits. Joan did not care to make any journey to the West End; she did some shopping in Highgate, and explored Parliament Hill and the fields round the Ponds.

Hill and the fields round the Ponds.

Tearret it is quixotry—madness. Philip: while Philip was away. She wrote to Emmle Clegg—her husband urged her to do so—and asked her to come and see them, where a warm welcome together, Joan." And he laughed

At once Joan's suspicions were aroused. There had been a heavy post that morning, and among other things she had noticed a long envelope with the address of Langley.

st to leave it to me."
"But I can't, Philip! Please, there must be no secrets between us. You must tell me about it. They want the money I had to be paid back?" this time there was a shadow over the money I had to be paid back?" There was a long pause. He sit was useless to fence with her. it was useless to fence with her.

"Yes, if you must know. Nominally, the papers are yours, but I am dealing with them, Joan, and you are not to let this bother you. Briefly, it is a claim by Lady Tallbois' solicitors—of course, by her instructions—for the repayment of money spent by you when you were supposed to be in possession of the end of it all?"

Joan returned in a few moments, full of self-reproach for not being estate. Of course they can recover. It's no surprised lawars are yours and surprised lawars are yours. But I am went into the little parlor.

"My back's to the wall now," he went into the little parlor.

"My back's to the wall now," he mustered, "penniless. We shall have less than nothing; it means bank-ruptcy after all. I may be a fool, but the very word is poison to me. And for Joan's sake. What will be the end of it all?"

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"My back's to the wall now," he mustered, "penniless. We shall have less than nothing; it means bank-ruptcy after all. I may be a fool, but the very word is poison to me. And for Joan's sake. What will be dering. . . . A man never know's when her's talkin'—he's sayin'—Walt—Listen a minute! You was goin' to ask you today, that's why I got you away from the family.

Gertie—How'd you like bein' on a wonder she can keep up with them.

"My back's to the wall now,"

Walt—There's somethin' special I was goin' to ask you today, that's why I got you away from the family.

Walt—There's somethin' it?

Walt—There's somethin' it?

Walt—There's somethin' the word was goin' to ask you today, that's why I got you away from the family.

Walt—Else has in intered, "penniless. Less the head of the end of it all?"

Walt—List as a claim by Lawar some

Joan became deadly white.

They know I cannot pay-I have she cried. cruel-wicked!" Chapter LXVI.

"The Missing Twenty Thousand" his lips tightened.
"It is the law," he said, "and I

cannot say it is an unjust law. Joan, he said, dully, don't look like that! Once for all, "Yes!" she answered with a sob, about the time when a you can put it out of your mind, little girl. You say I'm worried, —didn't know—"

Her Counter-Play: I work the counter-Play: I wor but the whole thing isn't giving me a hundredth part of the concern it's "What was it for, Joan? No!"

bouiries-Bell has vanished, and of Knayth. Philip listened in silence. taken steps. They may be traced, you know anything of this man? Can

of it! Listen, Philip, I had always an inkling that this might happen ignorant though I am. After the grimly, "and must be repaid. I had an inkling that this might happen ignorant though I am. After the crash came, I didn't know what they might do about this, and I wanted to make sure. I went to a lawyer, and paid his fee—it was nearly the last money I had. And he told me that if such a claim was made against me and I hadn't the money or not enough, I should just have to be judged a bankrupt. Go through the court, he called it. And that would clear me and finish it all."

"Through the court—yes," said "Through the court—yes," said "Philip."

"So that is what I shall do! It is settled."

"It was paid out," said Philip grimly, "and must be repaid. I had passed my word on that to the law-passed my word on that to t

'No," said Philip, with decision.

"I am a member of the bar, I utterly

Headaches Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method-lubrication.

Nujol is a lubricant-not a gripe. Try it today.

Five days passed there, unevent- refuse to consent to that. We have ful but pleasant days for Jean. Philip spent nearly all his time with her; twice he was away for several hours; not claim from you.

Hill and the fields round the Ponds Dearest, it is worse folly than mine

changed color.
"Philip!" she said. "I have been quiet too long. Tell me, dear, what "Don't be a little Jew!" he "How much, Philip?" she asked

ly a care in the world.

tighten. His face was white, and He saw his eyes deep set, Joan was out. He assumes so many roles that it is a

her.
"The list was not complete," he

"Twenty thousand!" said Joan. turning white. Figures meant to her; in the previous day's distress shrugged his shoulders, she had not realized that this amount was not in the first total."

"You!" she cried. "I will not hear give no reason for the belief.
it! Listen, Philip. I had always "It was paid out," said Philip.

"Don't be a little Jew!" he said miling. "There'll be some left." He He started, and slid a new paper as if casually over the documents. "It is nothing, Joan," he said; "just a matter of business. I will not have you worried with it."

"But I know," she said, deeply "Never had Philip been more ten." "But I know," she said, deeply Rever had Philip been more tengitated. "I saw those papers." der and gentle with Joan than he she laid her hands on his shalders. She laid her hands on his shalders. "I have never interfered in your affairs, dear, but this concerns me. It mind, though he could not dispel it." s about my debts to the Knayth es- all. She felt like a criminal, for the time, and even love's sunshine could hardly gild the cloud's edge. Yet philip went to the temple next mornall up and put it right. I ask you ing looking as though he had scarce

spent by you when you were supposed to be in possession of the estate. Of course they can recover, full of self-reproach for not being there to welcome him. Instantly she saw that there was something it."

He doesn't know whether he is supposed to be her little son or her grandpa. . And, of course, it."

Walt—Um hum—but listen. You know how long I been comin' around. Gertie—Sure, I know.—Oh, he wrong. He attempted to keep it from her, but that was quite useless.

"How much is it?" gasped Joan. her, but that was quite useless.

"There is a further claim. For "It is £20,000."

"Do you think this is the last?

money is certainly out of you connect him with anybody? But the money is certainly out of you connect him with anybody?

reach for ever."

"No. He had the proofs. I've not seen him since." She added that she had thought it possible that Vaille was at the back of it, but could was at the back of it, but could should judge? Let those without sin

GOOD MORNING SPRING!
GOOD MORNING SUNSHINE!
GOOD MORNING YOU WONDERFUL
LITTLE WORLD

MARY! I SAW TWO

THE MARRIAGE GAME

As Played to a Decision

Every Day By

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

THE WIFE AS ACTRESS.

His Play: A woman deliberately

WELL YOU'RE

MORE ANY

"But they shall be paid." "Philip!" He rose and took her quietly by

It was not long, however, before Joan's watchful eye detected that something was troubling Philip. Always tender and considerate when with her, and apparently cheerful, yet he had grown markedly pale during the last few days, and there were grim lines about his mouth at times, when he thought she was not looking.

aloud.

She was frightened. She tried desperately to shake his decision: she argued and pleaded. But he was adamant. Joan began to realize the limitations of Philip. So far she could command him, but no farther. It seemed to her a mad thing for him to do, but Philip Mottisfont, K.C., had said his say. He had the money and refused to keep it while

things she had noticed a long envelope with the address of Langley's office printed on the flap.

Presently she stole into the little room at the back where Philip did his writing. He was sitting silent before a table littered with legal bapers, his head on his hand. Joan, who had entered very quietly, gladed at the documents and changed color.

"You can't pay it, Philip!" she said with a gleam of hope.

"But I can. I have some money of my own, and my uncle, who died a little while ago—that was why I was away from you, Joan—has left me twenty thousand. I find. I didn't expect it. Well, I'm realizing all that. Even when I've paid, there'll be some left."

"How much. Philip?" she asked

He returned in the evening, and

Her Counter-Play: But you men giving you. You didn't really spend he added quickly, "don't tell me if twenty different roles in her repermuch on yourself. That £ 40,000 was you do not wish to. What's past is tolre she would never be able to hold you listen to have here and a list of the interest of her hystered. much on yourself. That £40.000 was was what you paid to Vaille and Bell, past, and cannot be helped."

You gave it of your own free will. At the time, I know, it seemed to the interest of her husband. . . The modern wife certainly has to be the lightning, slums. Walt—If I ever get my hands on wife certainly has to be the lightning. you right to do so."

"Can't it be got back from them?"
she exclaimed. "Even I can see now what folly mine was. As things are, they've no right to it."

"I will have no secrets from you. I didn't dare say anything about it at the time it happened. It she must play every part convincingly or her husband will begin to remain down at the office late evenings.

hat folly mine was. As things are, ley've no right to it."

She told him, haltingly, but as with a lot of work piled up. You may fancy a wife enjoys it—but the visitor and his demand, and the payment of the twenty thousand at of new and engaging plays to present for the entertainment of the head nothing is known. I have "It was blackmail!" he said. "Did of the house. The Referee: Oh, her day!
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audible voice, "I would not have paid that money."

The maid went out. Philip cut open the parcel, which was done up say." he exclaimed bitterly. "It is ill searing a grudge against the dead. But I wonder such a man as William Tallbois was ever allowed to walk the earth. All this wretchedness you have endured, my dear one—you and who knows how many others—was caused by his sin. And still the tragedy goes on; there seems no end to it. I never thought I was vindictive. But no punishment devised by God or man could the thank of the parcel, which was done up the them go where they will do no the them securely in wrapper after wrapper.

My. Wouldn't Johnny and Polly them. My. wouldn't Johnny and Polly but occasionally someone sends the det them go where they will do no harm. But they have worked hard to make this new home and it seems the norm. There are twenty thousand to them. But they have worke

She rose to her feet unsteadily. "Even now, I cannot condemn



listen to me? It's a year since we only pay attention—
started keepin' company—

Gertie—Sure, I'm payin' steen-Gertie-Um hum, just about-Why! It's Columbus! The man with

the megaphone says it's his stachoo! Would you ever think—
Walt—Aw, hang Columbus! Say, never looked at another girl-you Gertle-Why, yes-Oh, them's Bara stuff. . . Let's see, that's at the Vanderbilt's houses, he says!
about the time when a new spring Walt—That's a fresh guy! Ca

You're the only girl for meexpect it, my dear! . . If the mod- Gertie-Am I ern wife did not count at least cute skyscraper! Gertie-Am I -- Oh, lookit the Walt-It can go to blazes! Can't

that bird he'll be sorry! Say, how'd that bird he'll be sorry! Say, how'd (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger)



tion-he says it's the Custom House many of the Boxites were getting -ain't he got a real sweet voice!
Walt-Say! I'm goin' to get off

walt—That's a fresh guy! Can't he keep his mouth shut! Listen to licenses—

Hall and the room over there at the end is where you can get marriage licenses—

Gertie-Sure, I am-the mega- get married! That's what's the mat Gertie-Gee, ain't you the sudder



FOR THE CHUCKS.

There is no joy that's greater than In aid of other folks to plan.

hard."

Joan sank into a chair and covered her face with her hands.

"Had I known then what I have learned since," she said in a scarcely audible voice, "I would not have paid that money."

"No name?" said Philip in surport out or shot or trapped. Farmer prise. The parcel was addressed to him. "What was he like?"

"It was too dark to see, sir. A wery tall gentleman."

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I was vindictive. But no punishment devised by God or man could
be too deep for such as he was:"
Joan uncovered her face, and
stared before her.
He looked at her in surprise.
He looked at her in surprise.
He said. "Forgive me. I was not myself. But surely, Joan, ever you, in
soft. But surely, Joan, ever you, in
soft. But surely, Joan, ever you, in
your heart, cannot feel forgiveness
for him. There are things past pardon."
Joan was silent.
"For a while," she said at last,
"I felt as you do. Not for any loss
of what might have been mine,
heaven forbid! But for the way he
treated my mother. The mother

"Thillip: she gasped. These are
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Chuck, and trying to think of
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some way of keeping them from
being disturbed. But for the life of
him he couldn't think of a think of
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The will be the first garden they
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HONEST MAN."

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The next story: "The Chucks are very Have Neighbors."

this bus! Gertie—Sh! Listen to him now— Walt—That settles it! I'm goin' to leave right now!

Gertie—He says that the City now.

goin' to get off! Come on! Gertie-W-what's the matter? Walt-You and me is goin' through that door there and get a license to

fond of beans. They love young bean





Dear Cynthia,-Inclosed is fiftyknow I'm crazy about you—

Gertie—Walt, I can't hear you shall be pleased with it. I expect to shall be pleased with it. I expect to he's talkin'—he's sayin'—

Then he's talkin'—he's sayin'—

five cents for a badge. I am sure I "No." smiled Jim, nowing lattice to spend together."

Jane sat on the divan before the conjugation of the provies with stu
The province of the province

> I am pleased to know that some one has heard from March Wind. So anxious about her and I began to think she had forgotten us. A whisper in the Mail-Box now from March Wind would be as welcome as the nice fresh April breezes which enough."
> are frisking about outdoors just George

Edith Vaux.

I am very glad you have decided to pleased with the recipes.

Totem Pole.

you have started to write to the Mail-Box, I hope we shall hear from you often. I have the seeds you asked for and shall be glad to send them, together with a few others plants. They are also very fond of squash plants. I'll plant some squashes and some beans just for Aunt Nannie. Dear Cynthia Grey and Mail-Box call and then put the inevitable re- old flatterer might have

them. These will grow very nicely between rows of young corn, and Polly and Johnny Chuck won't bother Friends,—Here I am, bolstered up in duest that she go to games, college duest that she won't dances or the movies. But when it try to be kittenish on occasion." other things. That's what I'll do, I'll have just put up 100 packages of Panama Lily seeds to send you in this mail. Plant them outdoors as soon as the ground is fit. They grow two and a half or three feet high. pearing large white flowers, with short stems, but they are very showy between shrubbery and other plants.

I am a 'shut-in' now, I am so thankful when I am occasionally able to be up on my wheel chair an hour or so. That hasn't been since the holidays now, I loved to make those seed packets, glueing the paper in strips, over a ruler, and sewing the ends on a little hand sewing machine. I was loaned a gramophone some time ago and the record "The Cornfield Medley" scared our old and the bell rings. All I have to say now is "There's a steamboat coming. and he gets out if he can, or else hides away. I told Mystery it was too much for her in kindness of heart

"She gets mad if I don't ask her "The Chucks to sing and my guests get mad if I

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

By JANE OSBORN.

that is, students who, like Jim and George, were definitely trying to acquire a certain degree of a certain quota of knowledge in the least possible time, and with the least expense of money. Jim Fuller was adding a year of contract law to his previous equipment as a civil engineer, and George — but that doesn't matter now.

her father.

Two days later when Jim went to call at the Judson's he arrived as usual a little after 8. At 8:30 he began making excuses for an early departure and before 8:45 he had left.

"Of course, he left early because he had another engagement," Jane told her father, "but I don't see why he didn't come out frankly and tell me so."

Usually they ate in silence bemost convenient time to do it.

most convenient time to do it.

As they waited for their prune pudding with lemon sauce—the order for the day—Jim regarded intently the paper folded at the right of his place.

"Tm blessed!" he commented, and to emphasize his blessedness took a evening—callers who feel it is worth.

paper. The pudding was not immediately forthcoming, so Jim took a "But, Jane," protested Jim, putting diately forthcoming, so Jim took a pocket pencil and with it began figuring on the margin of the paper.

"Five minutes a day—35 minutes a week—or 17½ minutes twice a week. Shucks! I don't believe it."

"Don't explain," said Jane, "I won't keep you, since you must be going.

"It's the result of statistics taken the front door. to find out how average college stu-

"I don't spend an average of five of his.
minutes a day on girls," boasted
He had his hand on the clipping

"But there have been times when explanations Jane was inclined "There may be lots of men who don't spend any time on girls-and lady's man of myself. I knew you

but said no more.

George continued looking at the "And." George continued looking at the clipping. "Here's an average of twenty minutes a day for card playing, attending games half an hour, movies an hour and a half, athleties, not compulsory, three-quarters of an hour. If you took your girl to the movies, played cards with her, took her to games or played tennis and golf with her, you wouldn't count that as time spent on girls, would with her and a very continued to the girls," assured Jim, taking her hand, which drew away and then lay passive in his, In fact, it was so passive and unresisting that Jim raised it to his lips and kissed it.

"Of course, you had to save some of your quota of time for the other girls," assured Jim, taking her hand, which drew away and then lay passive in his, In fact, it was so passive and unresisting that Jim raised it to his lips and kissed it.

"No," smiled Jim, looking rather that tabulation, we'd have lots more enjoy a nice trip to dear old London before long, but shall have to wait for Mr. Sun to dry the roads up a bit. I had a nice letter from March Wind last week. I do love her letters and she whispered to me that she intends writing the Mail-Box some day soon.

Will close now with kind regards to the Boxites and to Cynthia.

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I before the movies with students, and I can't afford to play golf or tennis. So there you are I've been calling at her house two or three evenings a week and there seems to be no objection. I stay sometimes two hours—suppose my average is five hours a week spent to the Boxites and to Cynthia.

Jane sat on the divan before the open fire, and Jim took his place beside her.

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join the Mail-Box circle, Edith Vaux, with girls had minimized the matter, Walt-Now I know we're both and should like you to join the gar- but still he half jokingly accused himden contest as well. I am sending self of overindulgence in Jane Jud-you the seeds you asked for and I son's society. Jane's father was a proam sure Calamity Ann will be fessor in engineering-one of the professors with whom Jim had come most in contact during his engineering Sorry there wasn't room to print course. Jane was just past twenty-your letter, Totem Pole, but now that tending college games and neighborhood moving picture places was made been so bashful before because Jane really did not want to gain the reputation of being a college window. At first undergraduates, meeting her at college teas and other entertainments with her father, would dering from the path, of truth, this

became known that she had definite rules against it, the invitations came no more. Of all her callers, Jim was, Jim Fuller and his roommate, George Blaire, were eating in accustomed silence at the corner restaurant, frequented by students—that is, students who, like Jim and George, were definitely trying to the Judson's he arrived as

Once more that week Jim called. On cause each found it an advantage three occasions he did not arrive unto read a daily paper, and dinner and breakfast time seemed the perceptibly cool when he rose to de-

to emphasize his blessedness, took a evening—callers who feel it is worth penknife from his pocket, opened it while to give up an entire evening to quickly, and made a clipping from his our society. Apparently you do not

George peered inquisitively to-ward the clipping to see the cause of Jim's incredulity, and Jim handed it make his own way down the hall to

A week later Jim came. His call dents spend their time. Four hours could be longer, he had told himself, for actual study, eight and a half because he had not been allowed to for sleep, conversation an hour and ome Sunday. He found Jane alone in a half a day, and girls-five min- the apartment, her father having gone to play cards with a professor friend

eorge.

"Not now, maybe," conceded Jim as soon as he had made his greetings, and with the aid of it and his own. you've spent a lot more, and the forgive him for what had seemed the time will doubtless come again." "You see, I didn't want to make a

they'd make up for a lot who spent wouldn't want me to. That clipping more time." "Still," mused Jim, and then paused, I'd been spending too much time, just "And, of course, you had to save

golf with her, you wouldn't count that as time spent on girls, would with me or go to college games or

with Jane, not counting semi-occasional calls on other girls. Makes
me look like a ladies' man, George,
which is the last thing in the world
I'd want to be."

I'd want to be." "Better cut down your calls," pro- of course, unless I am engaged to nounced George. "Seventeen and a she went on. "Then, of course, it wouldn't matter if people did notice George regarded the matter as a and begin to talk."

enougn.

George regarded the matter as a joke, but Jim's thoughts kept going back to the little clipping. He was quite sure that the students who had quite sure that the students who had siven the estimate of their time spent.

"Unless you were engaged to him, "Unless you were engaged to him, "Yes," said Jane lightly, "but let's the subject." Of course she "If you should," Jim began, and paused, then with difficulty resumed, become engaged to me-then vou'd be willing to go to games and movies

and things? Jane nodded and looked away. "I never thought of it in that way," said Jim, then took Jane, unresisting, into his arms and wondered why he

stout to be stylish." Without wan-

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Thistles Meet Shamrocks In First Tilt Wednesday Night

Girl Cage Rivals Finally Agree On Outside Referee Sub-Committee Will Appoint Manager At Confab Tonight

Either Miller Or Dillon of Toronto Will Handle the First Game At the Armories-Tilt Promises To Break All

final agreement to play a two-game series on Wednesday and Saturday nights of this week, last evening. The time of signing was approxi- team.

mately 7.03 o'clock. The articles of agreement call for a fifty-fifty split of the receipts, the traction in this series, the London home club on each night looking after expenses. Shamrocks will be the

whatever this means in basketball. Failure to agree on a referee for either one of the factions. the occasion threatened to shut off the negotiations, first at the preliminary meeting held in the Y. at one o'clock yesterday afternoon and later at the final session. Thistles favored

T. Taylor, former coach of the Shamrocks; Shamrocks wanted an outside coach. Thistles pointed out to Shamrocks that Mr. Taylor refereed most of their "International" games and if he were acceptable in these instances, should be acceptable in this series.

After 24 Runless Frames, Make Three Runs, But It was further pointed out that the fans more or less expected that A. T. Taylor would referee, not only because he was considered absolutely fair and unprejudiced by the fans but because he had always put himself out to oblige and referee girls' games without charge while other referees

were charging stiff fees. However the Shamrocks were adamant on this point and either Dillon or Miller of Toronto will handle the first game.

RACE RESULTS

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Brookholt, \$3.30, \$2.60, \$2.40, won; Dream of Allah, \$7.40, \$4:30, second; Bygone Days, \$3, third. Time, 1:47 4-5. Hermis emble, Primo Sixth race, 3-year-olds — Poor Sport, \$9.50, \$5.60, \$2.90, won; Belphizonia, \$6.80, \$4.80, second; Bonfire, \$3.90, third. Time, 1:47. Bessie Leighton, Water Girl, Zeus Lassie of collateral, ranging from Liberty and Maryland Belle also ran.

mile and 70 yards-High Gear, \$3.50 \$3, \$2.60, won; Deep Sinker, \$8.40, \$4.60, second; Far East, \$4.80, third. Time, 1:45 3-5. Miss Prosperity, The Time, 1:40 3-5. Miss Prosperity, The Way and Exhorter also ran. Fifth, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth: Phelan, \$11:40, \$5, \$2:60, won: Bally Bell, \$3:60, \$3:20 2nd; Kingling H., \$2:80, 3rd. Time, 1:49. Little Ed. Needy, Capital City, Harry M. Stevens and LeBalafree also ran. Sixth, claiming, 3 years and up, mile: Sixth, claiming, 3 years and up, mile: Fred Kinney, \$38.20, \$12 \$8.80, won: Fibberty Gibbet, \$6, \$5.40, 2nd; Mildred Ruth, \$7.20, 3rd. Time, 1.40 2-5. Rapid Stride, Eaugallie and Horeb also ran.

NEW HAMBURG HOCKEY CLUB PREPARES EARLY

Special to The Advertiser. New Hamburg, April 23. — The New Hamburg Hockey Club held its annual meeting in Library Hall last week and reorganized for next winter. There was a good attendance. The officers elected were: Honorary presidents, Messrs. J. Berger, D. Becker, L. Hahn, L. G. Pequegnat, A, R. G. Smith, A. E. Bean, W. L. P. Seyler and E. Merner; president, J. Kahn: vice-president, H. N. Culbert; secretary-manager, K. C. Puddleombe; treasurer, Roy Luckhard. It is expecter that New Hamburg will be represented next year in O. H. A. by both an intermediate and a junlor team as well as a ladies' team. It was proposed to hold an entertainment to raise funds to carry on the work of the club. reorganized for next winter. There

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Attendance Records. procks and Thistles signed a back for the game. The inclusion of these two would give the game a real old-time rivalry though the new additions to the Shamrocks are believ-

ed to have added strength to their All records for attendance at girls basketball games, it is confidently predicted, will be beaten. As an at-traction in this series, the London home club on Wednesday night, ness of an evening which is later on

Lose.

CUBS WIN SIXTH Pounded Old Fred Toney Hard

-Pirates Bunch Hits, Field Well.

Stipulations as to the players to be used for this game were not so clear. It is presumed that Shamrocks will use Mrs. McGeoch, formerly Helen Wooley but it is doubtful if Mrs. Irwin, (Kae McAvoy) will be brought gers lost the game 4 to 3, however, when the Glants rallied in the ninth for two runs on four singles.

The score:

Associated Press Despatch.

Brooklyn, April 23.—After 24 runless in the sixth chapter today, overcoming a 2-run lead gained by the Giants by bunching their hits off Vance. The Dodgers lost the game 4 to 3, however, when the Glants rallied in the ninth for two runs on four singles.

The score:

New York

The score: R.H.E.
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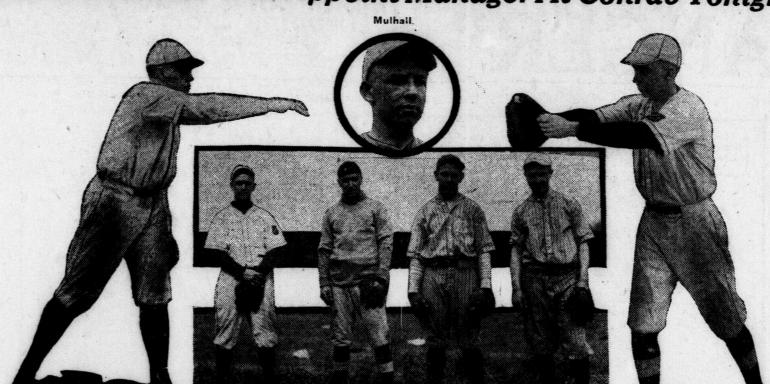
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CARNIVAL WITHOUT A

PERMIT! = STILL, I

MAY BE WRONG, BUT,

IT MAKES YOU LOOK

AN AWNING

LIKE YOU STEPPED OFF

A SKYSCRAPER BUT

SAVED YOU !=

Watts.

SOME OF LONDON'S AMATEUR BASEBALL CANDIDATES.

Lloyd Reilly.

Workout On Wednesday Is Billed For 4 o'Clock To 6, and New CITY SOCCER LEAGUE Surprise, Will Be On Hand.

The sub-committee of the L. A. A. A. is being staged early in order to let meets tonight, with the appointment of the Detroit Stars get on their way to John A. Nash Is Donor of Cup a manager as the main business of the Indianapolis, where they open the

petition will go a long way towards Tecumseh Park after the game, which first razor,

infusing further interest among don's enthusiastic junior soccerities who up to the present have not had the chance of participating in a competition among themselves goes without saying.

In the business, For a time Byron worked in the International League. Jack Dunn. owner and manager of the Baltimore Club, tells this one about

Baltimore Club, tells this one about Byron.

Dunn was coaching at first base. The batter with two out and three on, hit a high foul fly to the first baseman who was pursuing the ball, trying to create the impression that he was making every effort to get out of his way. At the same time Dunn kept yelling:

"I got it! I got it!"

The fielder finally permitted Dunn to take it, feeling some other player on his

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TH' BAY OF

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Williams Hits Second Homer-Warmouth Made It Two

Straight From Champs. TYGERS LOSE AGAIN

Pitchers Battle Goes To Edwards-Red Sox Drive Rom-

mel To Showers.

Associated Press Despatch. Louis, April 23.-Chicago and St. Louis played 14 innings to a tie today,

TWO STRAIGHT.

Warmouth and Gharrity; Bush and

A CLOSE ONE.

Cleveland, April 23.—Cleveland maintained its winning streak today, defeating Detroit, 3 to 2. It was a pitchers' battle between Edwards and Holloway.

The score: R.H.E.

RAGGED BASEBALL. Philadelphia, April 23. — Boston took the first game of the series from Phila-

delphia today, 9 to 6, driving Romme from the mound in the fifth. The Phila delphia team played ragged baseball, totaling nine errors.

STRATFORD LADIES' GOLF COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 23.—At a meeting of the ladies' Golf committee golf captain and officers were appointed. Miss Bettle McHaffie was chosen captain; Mrs. Sydney Cook convener of out-of-town arrangements; Miss M. Stewart ringers score; Miss Edith McDonaid, treasurer; Miss Jean Mackins, secretary.

KAZOO HURLER JUMPS. Special to The Advertiser.

Kalamazoo, Mich. April 23. — Ben Schaufel, veteran pitcher of the Kalamazoo club of the Mint League, jumped the team yesterday at the training camp at Zanesville, Ohlo. He will play with the Battle Creek independent team this year, it is announced.

Amateurs Hold 2nd Practice Tomorrow At Queen's Park W. F. A. EXTENDS TIME N. W. B. A. TO

Next Saturday Last Day—Arrange Groupings On Monday.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 23.—SecretaryTreasurer David Forsyth of the Western
Ontarlo Football Association announced
today that the time limit for entering
teams has been extended from today to
Saturday, April 28. This has been done
owing to the fact that the season has
been unusually backward, and the clubs
have thus been slow in organizing.

President Don M. Campbell of Preston has appointed N. Flebig of Stratford,
and A. V. Forler of New Hamburg to
complete the W. F. A. executive. The
following advisory committee has been
named to decide the groupings of the
various teams: President H. W.
Brown of Kitchener, T. G. Elliott of
Galt. N. R. Flebig of Stratford and D.
Forsyth of Kitchener. This committee
will meet Monday, April 30, to arrange
the groupings.

To date there are 32 entries in the
W. F. A. and two affiliations. Of the
entries only two are for the senior series,
they being the Guelph Taylor-Forbes
team, which was in the race last year,
and one newcomer to senior ranks, the
Kitchener Rangers, intermediate runners
up of last year. Twenty of the entries
are for intermediate teams and the balance are junior and Hough Cup entries.

HOLD FIRST MEETING

Down the Line In All Sports | Construction of the Line In All Sports | Construction | Construct

Thistles and Shamrocks have at last come to terms. Regardless of the merits of the controversy which has raged over the two teams, the fans on both sides apparently are glad that it's to be partly settled on the basketball court. However, "trial by game" in these modern days isn't any more convincing than "trial by fire" to the more partizan supporters of the two teams.

If Thistles play the basketball they are capable of, they should win handily, is what a large section of the crowd will be thinking when the game commences.

Station. Walkerton, Clifford, Hanover, Harriston (two teams), Mitchell Durham (two teams), Ceylon (group of four clubs) and the London C. N. R. A.A.A., have asked for grouping. Change of residence date to January 1st. from May 1st will be the main amendment to be voted on. Notice) of residence for the main amendm

A. T. Taylor, who once coached the Shamrocks and has refereed most of their international contests, was agreeable to the Thistles as a referee. A Toronto referee, either one of two, however, is called for by the agreement. Probably only femining inconsistency ment. Probably only feminine inconsistency.

The M.O. magnates didn't take long to do their business yesterday. The posting of \$1,500 certified checks as a guarantee for finishing the season from each club was the main business, and good business, too.

There have been any number of boxers who had the strength and skill the game being called on account of and who could deliver a punch but couldn't take it. They never got very darkness. The score was 7 to 7 will for The ring in more allowable like McTigue. Irish-American conqueror of Battling Siki, and darkness. The score was 7 to 7. Williams hit his second home run of the season.

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Most fans regard the giving of a base on balls to a pitcher much as they after receipt of a cablegram from

The announcement at Vancouver on Saturday that a Canadian cham-

LIMIT FOR ENTRIES ON THE RESIDENCE

Annual Meeting Tomorrow At Palmerston—May Form

MANY ENTRIES IN More Than 40 Players Have Been Reinstated From the

Palmerston, April 23.-The annual meeting of the Northern Wellington Baseball Association will be called to order at 1:30 p. m. in the Queen's Hotel here on Wednesday and will be accord-

The actions of the retiring executive in making a general clean-up in 1922, has been heartily approved by many of the weaker clubs who could not

DRIOLE HURLER BRINGS

STRIKE-OUTS TO 32

Lefty Groves In Second Successive Game, Fans 15

More.

Associated Press Despatch.
Baltimore, April 23. — Lefty Groves, Baltimore pitcher, made what is believed to be a record for strikeouts in successive games hurled, fanning 15 of the Buffalo club in the game which Baltimore won this afternoon, 9 to 5. Groves on Thursday, against Syracuse, whiffed 17, and his mark today makes his total 32.

The score:

R.H.E.

Buffalo ... 600 110 105—8 10 1 Baltimore ... 521 000 10x—9 14 1 Fisher and Urban; Groves and McAvoy.

STARS MAIL DUET

To 32

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To 40

the weaker clubs who could not compete with the imports, and also by the ruling body, the O. B. A. A. and the A. A. U. of C. Nominations and proposed amendments must be in the league secretary's hands by midnight tonight, to be in order. These will appear in the Wednesday press morning edition.

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THE TREE, 7 Speed, 1947, 6 June 1947,

in any matter which should have at

Meet McTigue

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 23.—Promoter Tex Rickard today announced that he had

or Boyle's Thirty Acres, Rickard completed negotiations for the match Francois Descamps, manager of Carpentier, accepting terms Frenchman. Joe Jacobs, McTigue's manager, signed with Rickard sev-



ANOTHER NORMAL SCHOOL GIRLS' CAGE TEAM, Top row, left to right— E. Leitch (captain), H. Richards, B. Milliken, J. McEachren. Bottom row, left to right—Gertrude Parker. J. Currier, McLellan, A. Luckham.

Floyd Johnson Makes Poor Show Against Fulton But Wins

RARE PLAY GETS PECK HIGH PLACE IN HALL OF FAME

Marvellous Stop and Throw In Sunday's Game Awes 60,000 Fans.

EARLY DOPE RIGHT New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Detroit Give Real Battle.

By JOHN B. FOSTER. Copyright.

New York, April 23 .- Roger Peckinpaugh, Washington shortstop, may be given the center of today's baseball stage without any of the well-known fears of successful contradiction.

Roger, in Sunday's game with the Yankees, made one of the finest stops and throws that was ever seen on a baseball field. Because it did not take place in a world series, or a game deciding a pennant, it possibly will never live as long in history as it should. Peckinpaugh ran from his position at short to a point back of the tract which is not sodded on the big league infield. His point of meeting with the ball also was back of third base, and a little toward center field. Still running he stooped down and made a backhand stop. Checking his speed and whirling at the some time, he threw the ball, his feet still off the ground, with absolute accuracy to first base, the ball arriving at its point of destination on the bound. Its flight was as straight as the flight of a bullet. ciding a pennant, it possibly will never

of a bullet.

The throw was more marvelous, if anything, than the stop, which was one of those plays of a lifetime. The distance that Peckinpaugh threw was probably 165 feet. It was paced off afterwards. When he threw he was not looking to first, but at left field. He turned and threw where he thought first base was, and made a bull's eye. The odds against duplicating that play as it was made are as high as you may as it was made are as high as you may wish to make them.

60,000 Saw It. The crowd of 60,000 who were at the new Yankee park realized Peckinpaugh was doing something rare. Peck's stop of the hit may find other hits somewhat similar, but the stop and throw combined will help to make the Yankee field famous, as other diamonds have a record of their reaching the stop and the st famous, as other diamonds have a record of their great plays by this man

or the other.

The first round of the American League, ending with the games of Saturday, was immensely gratifying to New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Detroit. How well, in some respects, they bore out the spring indications. New York appeared to be capable of taking a series of four games from Boston, and did that thing. The Clevelands won the series of four from Chicago. That was better than Cleveland had hoped for, although the Cleveland leaders had confidence in their team. The Sox are still battling with that problem of securing steel armor pitching, and it's some tack to find pitchers who can make the defence almost furnished.

steel armor pitching, and it's some tack to find pitchers who can make the defence almost invulnerable.

Detroit won three out of four from St. Louis and carried out expectations in that quarter, although St. Louis is missing Sisler. It could not be otherwise. Any team would miss a great player like Sisler, who is much more to the Browns than Ruth is to New York. The fact that Philadelphia won three out of four with Washington is not so significant of Washington's weakness.

Bentley Not Ready.

The Giants took four out of five from Boston. On the spring form that both clubs displayed, that is about the correct ratio. If Bentley hadn't been sent in the Giants might have won all five. The big International left-hander isn't ready, and he will find the going much different in the National League than in the less powerful International. Chicago's tussle with Pittsburg is the first sensation of the season, when it comes to figuring on series battling between teams. The Cubs cut up a lot of "didoes" last year when they started their fight. They began as if they would smash the race to jelly, but they were rather jellied themselves when the cows came home in October. They are exceediately ied themselves when the cows came ne in October. They are exceedingly nawilling to meet such fate again, and they are having a celebration while they are going. The manner in which they have been batting home runs makes one wonder whether the fences are elastic or the Cubs are running

amuck.
Brooklyn only too early has reached winter. And like the coal they may remain firmly established on the ground The other teams aren't settled

DASEBALI SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia Pittsburg

Brooklyn Yesterday's Results. Vesterday's Results
Chicago 7, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburg 8, Cincinnati 4.
New York 4, Brooklyn 3
Philadelphia at Boston, rai
Games Today.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis Chicago Yesterday's Results Vesterday's Results.
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2.
Washington 2, New York 1.
Boston 9, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 7, St. Louis 7 (14 innings).
Today's Games.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis,
Washington at New York,
Boston at Philadelphia.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City

Syracuse Yesterday's Results.
Baltimore 9, Buffalo 8.
Rochester 17, Jersey City 20.
Syracuse 17, Reading 3.
Today's Games.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Syracuse at Reading.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Yesterday's Results. hianapolis 3, Columbus 2. husville 5, Toledo 1. Paul 6, Milwaukee 4,



They made their "soccer" debut in i place in the second series in 1922, Their energetic manager in James London and District Junior League circles last Saturday. The club is a them ere the "dribbling code" season gether classy aggregation, composed of sev- is over with. The Black and Green eral of last year's Junior W. O. R. were unlucky to get blanked in their players, who meritoriously finished as runners-up in the first series of the fully expect to throw the jinx over-jimmy Henderson (manager). L. and D. Junior League series and board before their second time of tied with Junior C. N. R.'s for second meeting with the Orange and Black. Martin, Hugh Dillon, Robt. Saunders,

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corner, drove both hands to the body.

of the ninth round came out fighting.

N.J., went to a draw in a tame affair.

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Secretary-Treasurer—J. G. Markle. Managing committee—Messrs. McNab

ye, Jenkins and McConnell. It was decided to hold the annu-

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 23.—Results of old courtry soccer games played today were:

HAMILTON TEAM PREPARES

FOR PENNSYLVANIA RACES

Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, April 24.—The Ham

ton Collegiate Institute runners

in the new stadium this morning.

University team also did some work

Oxford will compete in the sprint

medley relay and the two-mile in-dividual college championship on Fri-

The Canadian boys, last year's wir

ners of the inter-scholastic two-mile and the one-mile high school races,

are entered in the same events this

GENE SARAZEN AND HAGEN

WILL TOUR BRITISH ISLES

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 24.—Besides par-

inter-scholastic medley relay.

They were reported in excellent con dition. Members of the Oxfor

667 vania relay carnival here, had

Second Division. Wolverhampton 3, Hull 0.

Southern. Bristol Rovers 3, Norwich 2

ound feature bout here tonight

115 pounds.

trade punches.

THISTLES JUNIOR ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB.

They are a harmonious bunch of boys, and great things are expected of having penned such a good team to-

PANCHO VILLA FAILS TO LAND K. O. IN DETROIT

Clarence Rosen of Bay City Fred Fulton Shakes Willard's Badly Beaten But Stays Next Opponent At On His Feet.

Detroit, April 23.—Pancho Villa, former FRED BAD IN TENTH lyweight champion of America, defeated Clarence Rosen of Bay City in the 10-

Lay Plasterer Had To Cling To Rosen, though badly beaten, was on Ropes In this his feet at the end of the tenth round Session. Their weights were announced as under Rosen was knocked down in the first Special to The Advertiser minute of the first round when Villa New York, April 23.-Floyd Johnson

caught him off balance with a right to defeated Fred Fulton on points in their bout in the Fourth Regiment armory Villa outboxed Rosen in the second Jersey City, last night. and shook him with left hooks and right This means that he will now crosses. The third was slower, with

out to fight, and forcing Rosen to the a meeting with Jack Dempsey. Fulton frequently shook Johnson with |

the ropes and laced him with both The Iowan weathered the storm by L. and D. F. A. champions 1922-23, this holding on for dear life. He fell into his se Pancho continued to hammer Rosen's body in the sixth, but Clarence kept fighting back, always being willing to hinth and tenth. Fulton was very tired R

Villa did lots of wrestling in the in the tenth from a heavy bombardeighth. He was rocked by a right under ment from Johnson's rapid-fire attack. the heart in this round, but at the start In the eleventh Fulton began to sag from hard poundings to the jaw, and Ernest Charbonneau, Keystone Club, was badly winded, slipping on the ropes cored a technical knockout over Chuck at one time. He quickly rose, but, McCarthy, Detroit, when Referee Hennessy stopped the bout in the fifth, McCarthy was on the canvas for the fourth time when the match ended.

In the six rounder Johnny Weber of

boken, JOHNNY DUNDEE WINS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 23.—Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion of the world, was awarded the decision in a 12-round bout with Gene Delmont of t Memphis, at the Coliseum here tonight. The bout was far from being a high-class exhibition of boxing. Dundee seemed content to shade his opponent and did not show as well as on his last visit here. Several times during the fight he exhibited flashes of champion-ship form, but it was only after he had IN TORONTO MIX-UP WALKERTON BOWLING CLUB Walkerton. April 23.—The Walkerton bowlers held their annual meeting last night and organized for the coming season with the following officers:
Hon. President.—Thos, Jenkins.
President.—Geo. T. Rourke.
Vice-President.—C. H. Rogers. ship form, but it was only after he had been staggered by his opponent.

After being almost out in the second After being almost out in the second round, and taking two counts of nine Wally Hopwood, Toronto, fought through to a draw decision in ten rounds, with Chris Newton Toronto. Both are lightweights.

Young Mack, Toronto bantam, won the decision in ten rounds over Johnny Rose, Toronto, and Alex. Burlie, Toronto flyweight, won from Al Holmes, Toronto, in six rounds.

DR. K. P. R. NEVILLE TO TALK ON TUT'S TOMB AT Y TONIGHT

Members of the Young Men's Section of the Y. M. C. A. have a rare treat in registrar of the Western University, will give a talk on "The Tomb of Tutankh-amen." Dr. Neville is well versed on the subject of archaeology, having made an exhaustive study of it, King Tut's tomb has been a very interesting one to all and those who attend will hear something worth while. Supper will be served at 6:30, and Dr. Neville will speak im-

WOODSTOCK PREPARING day and the two-mile college relay FOR QUOIT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 23.—The Dominion quoiting championships will be decided here this summer, on a date to be decided by the Woodstock Quoiting Ciub. On Friday night the local club will meet for organization purposes, and also to make preliminary arrangements for the tournament that will draw together the foremost quoiters in Canada and the United States. The championship of Canada is at present held by Robert Sabine of this city.

New York, April 24.—Besides participating in the British open championship at Troon June 11 to 15, Walter Hagen, United States golf star, who holds the British open title, and Gene Sarazen, United States open champion, will engage in an exhibition tour of the British Isles before returning to this country.

The two champions will have Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick shot expert, as a touring partner.

Hagen, Sarazen and Kirkwood are bocked to sail May 1.

GET CARPETBALL CUP.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, April 23.—The trophy emblematic of the championship of the carpetball league has been received by the Big Eight and presented by the president of that organization.

S. A. Gibson, at a banquet tendered the teams of the league Friday night. Mayor William English, president of the league, presided, and the trophy was accepted by Charles H. Brown, captain of the championship team. Addresses were also delivered by the captains of the seven other teams. GET CARPETBALL CUP.

Soccer Notes

executive meeting of the London and District Junior Football Association will be held in room 3 at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. sharp, when both London and St. Thomas representatives are urgently requested to attend, as important business will come up for decision.

come up for decision.

St. Thomas Juveniles in Barwick Rovers and Flora United, with perhaps 1st Elgin Regiment, Buglers included, have decided to affiliate with the London and District Junior Football Association. It is also up to London to get a couple of juvenile elevens going, so as to have juvenile soccer competition between the Flower and Forest Cities. Meantime Graham Bruce, Thistles' left back, in co-ordination with his colleagues, is busy rounding up London juveniles in hopes of organizing one or two teams.

wo teams. Harry Turner, who played such a sterling game for Thisties against Rovers Saturday, and who received some pretty hard knocks during the progress of the game is received. of the game, is meantime unfortunately confined to bed, his knee having given way a couple of hours after his most strenuous game. Harry, who is making Rosen landing a few light rights. At the Milk Fund show great progress at the game, is a great the start of the fourth the Filipino came. May 12, a bout which may lead to favorite with the juniors, and their sympathy is extended to him at this

Rosen started the sixth with two right crosses to the jaw and a right to the stomach. Villa forced his opponent to the ropes and laced him with both

The lowan weathered the storm by

Another junior manager who did yeoman service for his club last year, was
Manager George Garrow of Junior C. N.
R. F. C., who after his most strenuous
labors both "on and off" the field in
1922 is now taking a well deserved rest.
George, who in the past was a senior
goalie of no mean merit, occasionally
became an "apprentice" again on the
field of play last season, and that his
renewed apprenticeship was a creditrenewed apprenticeship was a creditable one can be gauged from the fact that the London C. N. R. apprentices had it all over their Stratford and To-

ronto colleagues like a tent. Charlie Dennis, who in with Ashton, played such brilliant de-fensive ball for 1st W. O. R. in 1922, re-signed for the Black and White last

Friday evening.

nonors.

* * *
One cannot very well get away from the name Caledonians in sport as in world events. London, England, Caledonians last Saturday for the first time in the history of the English Amateur Football Association Cup, which was instituted in season 1893-4, won the coveted mug when they defeated Evesham by the odd goal in three after a couple of minutes' overtime play had taken place between the two elevens. Sloan and McCurbin were Caley's sharpshooters whilst Jones registered Eveshooters whilst Jones registered Eves shooters whilst Jones registered Eves

The Provincial League, it is stood, are considering plans for the in-surance of their players. The officials

CHARLIE GEANOS RECEIVES CHALLENGE FROM TORONTO

Charles Geanos, the local mat artist, vesterday afternoon received a challenge from Young Conkle of Toronto, to a match of either one fall, or two out of three falls. The offer is signed by C. H. Kumpf, Conkle's manager, who specifies that the match be at the 135pound weight.

J. W. Soutare, who has been handling the amateurs seen in the recent Garrison bouts, is managing Geanos, and his suggestion to The Advertiser last night was that Young Conkle meet Speedy Mason or some other local wrestler first, and have the winner meet Geanos.

TORONTO THIEVES STEAL LOCKET 100 YEARS OLD

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 24.-A rare English engraved locket over 100 years old. belonging to the late wife of Charles Blythe, grocer, 396 Lansdowne avenue, was stolen by burglars Saturnight night while Mr. Blythe slept in the house. The robbers, who en-tered by an unfastened rear door, stole two watches, a brooch, a locket,

Detroit Stars Absent, Fans See Yannigans Instead

Mackey Sends Squad Through Real Afternoon's Work—Some Fast Fielding and Lots of Real Hitting— Stars Here Today.

The smell of hotdogs and a chill wind once the fans got to Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon, giving a regular autumn football tinge to things, failed to move about three hundred early season fans after the attraction of the afternoon had failed to materialize, owing to the non-arrival of the Detroit Stars, and they sat out a stirring struggle between "regulars" and "yannigans" of Manager Mackey's squad for seven chillsome innings.

Burlesque was injected here and there, but mainly the athletes took the affair seriously, and the result was that the fans who watched the fracas got a real line on what the London Club has lined up for the start of the Mint campaign, and what they saw must have kept the chill out of the proceedings.

Schnee opposed Coogans to start the impromptu bill, and they gave way to Duffy and the young Brantford southmar. Later Ernie Sharp horned into the pitching part of the performance, as he so often does during a regular season, and gave the game its most ludierous turn when he attempted a "Rube Waddell." As Sharp started to perform on Lefty McCallum, his former teammate on the Kitchener team.

Justifies Lack of Con-

WORK FOR PEACE

Allies Act As Clearing

By WHYTE WILLIAMS. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Paris, April 24.-The French gov-

ernment is not enveloped in an at

mosphere of optimism over the sec

in the Near East.

thereby.

ond conference at Lausanne. The

shat will cut them. France, there-

fore, maintains that a new war would

be of no advantage to Europe, or for

new Turkey which might be ruined

Maintain Garrison.

The French government maintains

has not the slightest mental reser-

vation on the subject of not main-taining a garrison at Constantinople,

nor of conserving Gallipoli in per-petuity, nor has there been such a

murmur from the Allies. It is, there

ing to the French thesis, to work

Apropos of indemnities the French

both unjust and impracticable to find

contradictory solutions of the prob-lems, such as making the Turks pay

the Allies and forbidding the Greeks

to pay the Turks. It is previsione

that the Greeks would pay nothing

anyway, unless the Turks marched i

mean a new war in the Balkans.

In order to escape such an im-

become a clearing-house - that is

that there be abandonment of part of the allied claims which can go for

what the Turks say is due them from Greece. Then the Allies could put

the screws on Greece later. France

would at least relieve Greece fron

thralling item on the Lausanne agen da—"Foreign concessions." Months

ago the Quai D'Orsay invited French

together and negotiate direct with the

ent hour the French foreign office has

not received the name of a single

delegate designated by the French

Chester Concession Ratified.

Unhappily, meanwhile, the Chester

oncession has been ratified, and thus

summed up in tonight's Temps in

three prescriptions: (1) "Any injury inflicted on acquired rights

vidual initiative of Frenchmen should

"anyhow, there should be no con-

flict between the French and Ameri-

At the present hour these seem to

Associated Press Despatch.

Rome, April 24.—Premier Mussolin

has accepted the resignations of the cabinet ministers belonging to the

COOK OUTPOINTS GODDARD.

Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 23.—George Cook, the
Australian heavyweight champion, outpointed Frank Goddard, the English
heavyweight, in their 20-round bout at
the National Sporting Club tonight.
Cook was too quick and clever for his
opponent, and scored well with left
leads to the face. He frequently drove
Goddard to the ropes and landed left
and right hooks to the jaw. Goddard
was occasionally tangerous with his
right swings, but on the whole was outhowad.

Turkish government. Up to the

transferred to

should be compensated; (2)

concessionaires.

popular party.

France considers, lastly that en-

FEAR FRANCO-TURKISH CLASH IS NOW LOOMING

Sending of General Weygand to Syria Causes Wide Comment.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, April 23 .- The sending of Gen. Weygand to Syria, coupled with the French government's protest against the Turkish concession to the Chester syndicate is widely commented on today by the governmen and opposition newspapers as the sign Government Proposes That the of serious difference between France

and Turkey. The fact that Turkey has voted 25,000,000 Turkish pounds to support her army, together with the mobilization of Turkish troops on the Syrian front is cited to show that Turkey is

willing to meet the issues raised by France such as the Chester conces-The review of the Turkish army by Ismet Pasha, prior to Ismet's de-parture for the Lausanne conference is another fact which has not escaped for want of confidence. However

WOMAN DIES AS RESULT OF FRACTURED SKULL

the newspapers.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, April 23.—After suffer-ing in a local hospital for more than two months from a fractured skull. Louella Warren of this city died today. Mrs. Warren, who was separated from her husband, William Warren, was injured during a quarrel February 21, when, it is alleged. he became enraged at her refusal to of murder will be laid against him.

WILSON ESCAPES FIGHT

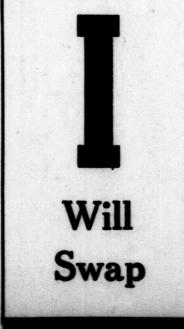
Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, April 23.—The scheduled bout of Johnny Wilson, world's middle-weight champion, and Italian Joe Gans tonight as the headliner of a boxing show here, was cancelled late today, after Wilson had sprained his right ankle in doing road work. Physicians refused to allow him to box. As a result of the cancellation instead of fight ankle in doing road work. Physicians refused to allow him to box. As a result of the cancellation, instead of fight fans here viewing the world's middle-weight titleholder, they will see Gans meet a substitute, and Pal Moore and Frankle Genaro, United States flyweight champion, in the main bout.

now reveal several sage reflections. They admit it would be manifestly IN NORTH WATERLOO

Independent Liberals To Hold Convention On May 12th.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 24.-The conven tion of North Waterloo Independent Liberal Association will be held on May 12 at Waterloo Town Hall, according to an announcement here yesterday by President Scellen of the association. The name of N. Asmus convention for indorsation, as he has already declared his candidacy for return to office. It is thought, however, that other names will be placed identity is merely speculation up to

convention is still undecided, accord ng to a statement of Ald. Massel of this city, who is president of the





The young Iowan won a newspaper decision over Fred Fulton last night and saved the Plastered Plasterei from fighting Willard for nothing

Feels Faults of First Conference HON. F. BIGGS' PLAN

St. Thomas and Guelph Unite To Block Measure Favoring the Counties.

BACK AMENDMENT

Will Ask That Urban Centres Be Immune From Highway Debt.

faults committed at the first con-Special to The Advertiser. ference seem to be ample justification St. Thomas, April 24.—A special aid Pan-Americanism. meeting of the city council was callwith the idea that it must not look ed last night to consider a communi backward, while other governments cation from Guelph asking the city to have their eyes fixed on the future. co-operate in opposing a proposed it does not entirely despair of peace bill in the Ontario Legislature, which has been introduced by Hon. F. C. Thus, it is unlikely France will Biggs, minister of public works. The ing prohibition director for the state second those who may speak of bill aims to relieve the counties of of Illinois, pending the completion breaking off the pourparler and drawing the sword. Since antiquity, construction, maintenance and repair of N. J. has been appointed to Anthe art of making Gordian knots has of the provincial highways, to date drews' post in the interim. made such progress in the Orient that from May, 1922.

Oppose Bill. The members of the council expressed themselves as heartily op-

in supporting an amendment by of the first folio of his plays will con which the cities would also be relieved of any payment.

Mayor C. E. Raven and City So licitor W. B. Doherty were appointed as a committee to represent the city at the Legislature.

Ask Members' Aid. Upon the suggestion of Mr. Do-herty it was decided that the two representatives for Elgin, P. G. Yo Cameron, M. L. A., and Malcolm B. G. York, 21st; Montrose, St. John N. McVicar, M. L. A., be requested to support the stand taken by the city council in this important matter. A request was also received asking that the city council be represented at the hearing of the Gregory commission, which is investigating the hydro-electric situation, beginning Wednesday. However, the matter and forced payment - which would was laid over, as the council was not broglio, French thought now tends fully informed on the matter.

CONSERVATIVES PLAN N. PERTH CONVENTION

Will Meet In Milverton To Decide Upon Provincial Candidate.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 24 .- On Thursday, May 10, there will be a nominating convention at Milverton to choose a candidate to carry the banner of the Liberal-Conservatives of North Pertl in the coming provincial election by the stroke of a pen, the rights This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the riding executive at which most of the municipalities were Therefore, in the French thesis, the situation has become "singularly compromised." The antidote is It was the

those present, most of whom spoke, that there should be a candidate placed in the field. Just when a convention should be called was the only matter on which there was a division of opinion. Some thought it would be wise to wait until it is seen whe-ther there will be a U.F.O.-Labor candidate, but it was the opinion o be a U.F.O. candidate in North Perth be the fundamental ideas that will but that there was a possibility of an guide France in the second confer- Independent candidate running.

LONDON PARTNERSHIP IS DECLARED RESCINDED

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, April 24. — Albert M. Wooten of Toronto yesterday secured from Chief Justice Mulock an orde declaring a partnership agreement with George Morrison of London, Ont., rescinded. The partnership was formed in July, 1921, for the publication of timebooks, mileage computation books, and other publications for the use of railroad workers. A reference to the master is directed, and an injunction is granted restraining the defendant from assigning or disposing of his copy

SEES NO CHANCE

Samuel G. Inman Fears Conflict May Arise From Deadlock.

CHILE TO INTERVENE

President Allesandria Patch Up Argentina-

Brazil Break. By SAMUEL G. INMAN.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Santiago, Chile, April 24.-The call of President Allesandria of Chile Inviting the president of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay to the conference at Monte Video next September, was the principal topic here yesterday There is confusion regarding his pur pose, because the plan leaked our before he was ready to announce. but your correspondent is in a posi-tion to state the Chilean executive has proposed a vigorous neace move ment, because he sees the growing jealousies in South America are threatening the peace of the Atlantic states just at the moment the Paci fic question has been arranged.

Situation is Serious. The deadlock over disarmamen or a week has brought out much ugly talk in Argentina and Brazil Saturday's proposal for raising the imitation of capital ships instead of reducing the present status shows a eal reduction is not possible at the

resent conference President Allesandria believes Chile in a position to foster friendship between Argentina and Brazil, cause it is a rival of neither and holds the balance of power. There has been no frankness at Santiago with 18 nations at cross-currents, and to overcome it the three presidents will meet face to face. As Monte Video is The Hague of South America, the Uruguayan president naturally is in-

Will Aid Pan-Americanism.

There is no program for taking up hatever questions are left over from Santiago. Disarmament is likely to be the important one, but no men-tion is made of it, because of the delicate situation, especially in view of the failure of the A. B. C. arms conference proposed by Brazil. There is some belief that the proposed conference may complicate matters, but after a long talk with Allesandria he impression is gained that it will

PROHIBITION OFFICIAL SUS-

PENDED.
Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, April 24.—Federal prohibition commissioner Haines yes terday announced the suspension of Roecoe C. Andrews of Chicago, act of an investigation now in progress

CELEBRATE SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY. Associated Press Despatch. Stratford On Avon, April 23.—Celen would bration of the anniversary of Shakenot relieve the urban municipalities speare's birth began here at dawn. f their share in highway construc-ion.

It was decided to join with Guelph
The tercentenary of the publication

inue for a month during which all the plays will be performed. New York, April 23.-Baltic Liverpool: Cameronia, Glasgov Glasgow, April 23.-Columbia, New

York.

Southampton, April 23.-Maure London, April 23.-President Polk New York Plymouth, April 22.—George Wash-

Liverpool, April 23.—Adriatic, New



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Canada and Empire.

and humorous speech, was responded to by Frank White, M. P., who voted his sympathy for the immigrant, who

derive all our ideas of government

and if we have a government of which

The chairman of the evening, F. J.

and the Englishmen and Canadians

ly opposed to granting English liberty

and freedom to his colonists to the

Describes Revolution.

whole Anglo-Saxon race the world

dent were over here tonight, I think he would recognize the value of such

society as this and indorse the five

well, laugh often, lift eagerly, labor

there were such societies in the city.
"The city of London," he added,
"needs the co-operation of just such

bodies as yours to carry on the work

Edwin Smith, in proposing "Our

of civic progress which we try to accomplish."

guests and sister societies," as secre-tary of St. George's, gave a brief resume of the activities of the society,

of its steady growth, and of its in-

creasing power as a means of making

the Englishman feel at home even in

such functions as these yearly din-

Professor Morrow of Western Uni-

versity were coupled with the toast of the "City of London," and these

men made short addresses in reply-

Other speakers included Dr. Hugh

Stevenson, M.P.P., and Sam Munro, president of St. Andrew's Society.

During the evening life memberships were presented by the president to Mr. Bowling and Mr. Knight.

A number of the old English songs

ing to them

The names of Bishop Williams and

diligently, and love much."

Mayor Wenige replied to the toasi

L's of Shakespeare who said:

"If," said Mr. Taggart, "the presi-

had used German troo

This Hanoverian King, he pointed

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TENDERS ARE RECEIVED FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Tenders for school supplies were

Several offers covering pencils, land from the time of the Saxon of supplies and other material used are been received but the contract. ave been received, but the contracts.

GERMANY WILL SUBMIT DEFINITE OFFER TO ALLIES and real men.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 24.-The Berlin correspondent of the Central News says come you back, you British soldier, the learns on good cutherly come you back to Mandalay'? "It questions of reparations and guaran-

Englishmen of London Gather In Tecumseh Hotel For Festive Time.

200 IN ATTENDANCE

Major Bradshaw Eulogizes the Service of Army and Navy In Building Empire.

Amid the accents of Old England, with rosebuds in their coats and the strains of Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory" echoing across the white tables, the London St. George's Society celebrated its 56th annual banquet last night in the Tecumseh Hotel.

They sat down nearly 200 strong, the largest number to attend the an- W. Wild, who in eulogizing the forces nual dinner in the history of the of the Empire on Land and Sea, em-

Mrs. Gladys l'opping-Cornell sang of the Royal Navy and the silent the premier song of the night, "Land way in which it accomplished it of Hope and Glory," at the begin-wonderful work. ning of the evening, and giving the song life and appeal by the art of voice and expression, launched the members on the tide of memory, to be further swelled by the speakers, and brought to its natural conclusion them and the glad handshakes of old had to leave the 'lares and penates' of his youth to follow the star of an-

Canon H. P. Plumtree of Toronto, other and strange land. He said he the principal speaker of the evening, admired the pluck required to break replying to the toast of "The Day We the home ties and open a new chapter Celebrate," proposed by Hume B. of personal history in a far-off land Elliott, K.C., conveyed the goodwill ("This is the conveyed the goodwill"). messages of the St. George's Society lie to all those who proclaimed the decadence of England' he declared. "She is no nation whose star is on the wane. From her we in Canada conveyed the goodwill

England Unchanged. England he found very little changed in the years that had passed. We were not too proud, then there i "There niight be a few changes on no one to blame as much as our-the surface of English life," he stated, "but the fundamental life of the country is as sound and healthy and Chapell, proposed the "President of country is as sound and healthy and clean as in the pre-war days. Perhaps they do things in a little more businesslike way now. There is a greater and more noticeable show of greater and more noticeable show of ntiment than was the case in the for the courtesy extended in the honold days, and there is apparent a oring of this toast and pointed out much more evident national consciousness than I ever observed between the founder of the Republic

Above all in treating of the un-of today. Washington had been an changed condition of England, Canon
Plumtree spoke in eager words of
the beauty of the country, and of the

war of independent of the

war of independent of the

war of independent of the the beauty of the country, and of the eternal loveliness of the south of England, the district of his own of a Hanoveriah King who was utter-

Hume Elliott spoke briefly in proposing this toast, referring to the enviable position held by the old country today in the eyes of all nations, and remarking that the world would do well to pay heed to the suwould do well to pay need to the same preme character of all men of the fight against his rebel Englishmen, and had been beaten, a result that was beneficial then and flow to the

Army and Navy. Major A. G. N. Bradshaw, in an ecceptary and other explanation were and Navy." eulogized the twin serpoard of education.

and Navy.

vices in the building up of the Empire, delving into the history of Eng-

the army and navy.

Any been received, but the contracts.

From the standpoint of the enlistto The City of London. He was glad,
to be at a St. George's ban
With the company of the enlistto The City of London. He was glad,
to be at a St. George's ban-With the coming of warm, sunshiny reather the thoughts of the children period of his training and education. have become concentrated on base-ball, football and other sports. The office of the secretary has been be-sieged with requests for supplies which will be filled within the next few days. ew days.
Yesterday a large shipment of basetraining he had become a man, a solballs and bats and footballs were re- dier, and a gentleman. They were in the first place often the flotsam and jetsam of life, but became the men who do great deeds and who die,

praying or cursing, heroes "What," said Major Bradshaw. "was the spirit inferred by Kipling in his poem "Mandalay" where he says:

learns on good authority that the man government is preparing a had come to realize the sterling qualderman government is preparing a positive offer to the allies. The government, he adds, will declare its readiness to negotiate and discuss the lay beneath the tunic of the men in the two services."
The toast was proposed by John

were sung during the program by Donald Payne and E. G. Wood, both of whom were accompanied by Dr. IN MEMORY OF OUR DEPARTED

HEROES.

somewhere in Flanders field he fell, but not in vain, Right hath prevailed, he helped the With that brave throng he made the

Their spirits dwell in peaceful para-Dear broken-hearted mothers, lovers,

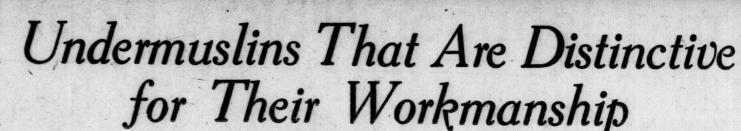
The grave doth hold him not, he lives In that blest spirit world, he waits for thee rom din of battle, wounds and sorrow free:

As o'er the war-scarred fields the flowers bloom again, those we mourned, anew doth live, we do not hope in vain. London, Ont. GIPSY SIMON SMITH.

Let's Swap



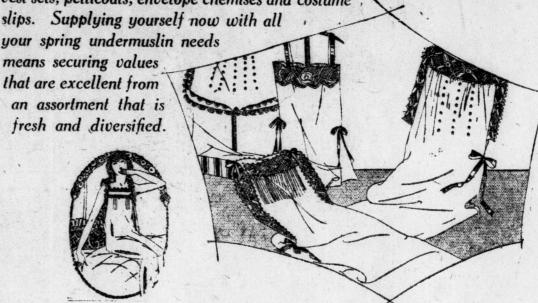
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Sen. III.-Mabel Williams, Lily Pye, Hyatt. Keith Randal, Fred Garnham, John Ramsay.

Jun. III.—Margaret Lawson, Jim (absent for part.) Ivy James.

Ramsay, Lily Simpson, Vera Pye,

Ramsay, Central Collegiate Institute Easter Ramsay, Lily Simpson, Vera Pye, examinations results:

Bun. III.—Margaret Lawson, Simpson, Vera Pye, Beatrice Lampman, Velma Brereton, bell, Marie Gough, Marguerite Brown, Murray Wilton, Will Bond.

Campbell.

Middle II, Class II—Isabel Rooks.

Lower VII, Class III—Malcolm Kerr.

Middle II, Class III—Malcolm Graham, Lucila Alexander, Neil Mc-Phedran, Violet Smith (absent).

Jun I.—Muriel Ramsay. Crossley Anderson, Mildred Alexander. Mary Parker, teacher.

MT. BRYDGES CONTINUATION. Following is the April report of S.

The following is the report of the Lower School examinations in the

Form I.-(5 subjects). Mabel Wil-

UPHOLD APPOINTMENT OF PROFESSOR DALE

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 24 .- The Methodist Toronto, April 24.—The Methodist lora station on the Lake Superior branch of the Canadian National lines. It is supposed that Morissette triangular than the control of the canadian National lines. It is supposed that Morissette killed Dulphiste, a trapper, about 70 Professor Dale to the civic public located by the control of the control of the canadian National lines. It is supposed that Morissette killed Dulphiste, a trapper, about 70 professor Dale to the civic public. Lower School examinations in the Mount Brydges Continuation School. Pass, 50 per cent.

The discussion on the matter was to the effect that Jago of Sioux Lookout has gone to the continuation of killed Duppinste, a trapper, about the professor Dale to the civic public years old, with an axe and afterwards shot himself. Provincial Constable on the matter was to the effect that

MURDERS TRAPPER, THEN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Canadian Press Despatch Fort William, April 23.-Word has that Frank Dulphistle has been found in his camp with his head severed from his body, while not far away lay the dead body of Orellia Moris sette, shot through the head with

camp about 21-2 miles south of Va-

S. No. 5 Plyinpedia, School):

Sem. IV.—Emma Russell, George Garham, Jennie Alexander, Orville Williams, Harold Simpson, Amy Williams, Harold Simpson, Amy Williams, Howard Randall.

Jun. IV.—Albert Simpson, Clayton Graham, Annie Lampman, Stewart Beattie, Alice Runnalls, Mabel Toles, Graham, Annie Lampman, Stewart Willia Brere-Grant Morgan, Cameron Steer, Reta Steward Research of the Stewart Research Resea

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