THREE CENTS.

INCOME AND SALES TAXES LIKELY TO BE CUT

"God Bless My Pal Slim" Are Sidney Murrell's Last Words

TWO DIE TOGETHER WITH EQUAL PLUCK BEFORE SUNRISE

Sidney Murrell and Clarence Topping Mount Scaffold With Composure at 5:30 o'Clock and Are Pronounced Dead Ten Minutes Later.

RELEASED BEFORE PRAYER IS UTTERED

Murrell Expresses Gratitude to Friends and Officials-Tells Clergyman That He Does Not Know Whether He Shot Russell Campbell.

Hangman Was Unconcerned.

demned cell about 5:20 a.n., carry

a full dress suit, and walked with a short quick step. He wore gold rimmed glasses, and seemed uncon-

Of Execution

Official notice to the public that

the executions had taken place was given in the form of a type-

written communication pasted of

the main court house door before

The notice reads as follows:
"This is to declare that the
execution of Sidney Ernest Mur-

rell and Clarence Topping was duly carried out at 5:40 a.m., Thursday, April 10. "(Signed) D. A. GRAHAM,

Murrell and Toppings were dress ed in their own clothes, and did not wear prison garb. Trousers of dark

grin, while Murrell smiled to mask the haunted look in his eyes.

Those who witnessed the execu-

shown by the hangman.
It was only a few seconds before

he pulled the wooden upright lever, which released a scantling in the center of the trap, allowing the two

doors to fall downward, precipitating

space below. The scantling struck

the earth with a clatter. The scaf-fold was enclosed below by matched

party, including the two who were

The Jury's Verdict.

Murrell and Topping to the open

"B. L. DAWSON,

"JAS. D. WILSON,

Official Notice

cerned with his duty.

8:30 this morning.

With neither fear nor bravado, Sidney Murrell and Clarence Topping walked together to the gallows in the county jail yard this morning and paid with their lives for the crime of murder.

Topping were dead. Murrell lived one minute after Topping died. Both men suffered a complete dislocation of the cervical vertebrae; a broken neck, death being swift and painless.

The two men stood side by side on the narrow platform, facing south, a few seconds after 5:30, and at 5:31 exactly the hangman released the crime of murder. rap which sent them simultaneously

into eternity.

Hangman Ellis conducted the final arrangements so rapidly that Rev.
Quinton Warner, the attending cler-Quinton Warner, the attending clergyman, had no opportunity to repeat the Lord's Prayer, which customarily marks the end.

The only words spoken, apart from the hangman's brief instruction, came

from Sidney Murrell. As he stood on the scaffold in the last minute of his life on earth he said in a clear voice: "God bless my old part-

Clarence Topping said nothing, either before leaving his cell or on the scaffold. His bearing, like Sidney
Murrell's, was composed, but he
showed some embarrassment in a
slightly bashful grin. Murrell smiled.
At 5:40 o'clock, nine minutes after

the trap was released, the jail physician, Dr. James Wilson, pronounced both men dead. The bodies were cut down by the hangman at 5:45 and removed from the place of ex-

Entered the Cell at 5:27.

At 5:27 a.m., the hangman, accom-panied by Sheriff Donald Graham. Jail Governor Byron Dawson, and several guards entered the common cell where both prisoners awaited his

ives here?" asked Murrell. On being informed that on order of the hang-man representatives of the press were in another portion of the jail, Murrell seemed disappointed, but material, shoes and socks, dark col

made a short statement.
"I wish to thank the newspapers and the staff for all their kindness, and what they have done for me, he said. "The time has come for me to leave this world. Good luck and to leave this world. Good luck and to leave the world. Good luck and to leave the world. Good luck and the press representatives, both condemned men looked straight ahead.

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Hangman Ellis then proceeded to There was no faltering as the scafdjust the heavy leather straps to fold was reached. Topping wore a the wrists of the two men, who stood with arms crossed behind their backs. The short march to the scaffold in the middle yard of the jail began. South to the east yard of the jail, and from thence to the middle yard, through the red gate which has not been opened since Marion "Peg-Leg" Brown was hanged over twenty years ago, the death party walked. Both Murrell and Topping smiled as they passed the small group of men who were to witness the execution.

Escorted by Guards.

Each of the condemned was supported by a jail guard, who guided with his right arm on the prisoner's left. To all outward appearances the gress for the prison physician. During the execution 2, white frost coverage was provided in canvass, to provide ingress for the prison physician. support was a necessary. Murrell and ered the gallows, and the prisoners bis escort mou ted the eighteen steps of the scaffold first, followed by Topping. Arthur Ellis walked immediately behind Topping, followed by Rev. Quinton Warner, spiritual advisor, who wore a surplice. Sheriff Covernor, Dawson, who Graham and Governor Dawson, who brought up the rear, did not mount the scaffold, but stood facing the were permitted to enter the jail by

steps on the ground.

The hangman placed the two men in position, facing the south, with Murrell on Topping's left. "Right in the center, please," he said casually, the center, please," he said casually, the center, please," he said casually reas though making an every-day re-

as though making an every-day request.

The hangman first placed the black cap on Sidney Murrell. The cap is simply a large square of black cloth which is placed over the head concealing the face and falling to the shoulders. Over the cap was placed the noose, a slim rope of about one-half inch diameter, made of fine woven hemp. The knot of the noose was placed behind the left ear.

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Husband.

FIRST TO AWAKEN

Standing before a window in a little home on Clarence street, a mother raised the blind to let the soft, warm rays of sun find their way into a home filled with sorrow.

pulled the lever which dropped the floor of the platform and sent the



OLIVER FRANCIS McCLARY, prominent young businessman of Lndon, and a keen supporter of clean sport, who died yesterday following a

DR. F. G. BANTING Hangman Ellis entered the coning two tumblers, the contents of which were for the prisoners. In each glass was a substantial amount of whiskey and morphine prepared by the jail physician. Ellis, who is a short man of about 50 years, wore HONORED IN N. Y

Discoverer of Insulin Made an Honorary Life Member of Lawyers' Club.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 10.—An honorary life membership in the Lawyers' Club has been conferred upon Dr. Frederick G. Banting, Canadian physician and discoverer of insulin. The honor was conferred at a luncheon at the club yesterday. Dr. Charles H. Best, who co-operated in the discovery of insulin, was a guest.

In conferring the honor, President Robert C. Mores said:

"For a man of comparatively few sold at a price about \$10.85. Three sold at a price about \$10.85. Three sold at a price about \$10.85. Three

RESOLUTION REQUESTS

lared shirts, with sleeves rolled, and District Unions Meet in St. Andrew's Hall-Legislature Censured.

> At a mass meeting held yesterday of St. Andrew's Hall of the repre-entatives of every district of Western Ontario, which was fully attended by Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists, two resolutions dealing with the present situation

of church union were passed. The first asked the federal government to pass the church union bill Engineer Near gave a talk on "Engineering." of the Ontario Legislature for its amendment of the union bill as proposed by the private bills committee.

A mass meeting was arranged for Sunday evening in St. Andrew's take an active part in the big "Y" Church in London at 8:30, and next circus to be held on April 24 and 25. Sunday every minister of the three churches in Western Ontario will preach on "Spiritual Liberty" in relation to the action of the provincial Ramer, J. Barr, M. Noble, W. H.

DID P. SMITH **GET \$1,000** HERD SOLD?

Question Is Being Asked by Many People Around Stratford.

PELLATT A PURCHASER

Provincial Treasurer Will Leave For Toronto Tonight.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 10 .- Could the arge sums of money said to have been deposited in the Stratford branch of the Bank of Toronto by Hon. Peter Smith at the close of the year 1919 have been receipts from his sale at Clover Bar Stock Farm? This is the question uppermost in the minds of Stratford people, following minds of Stratford people, following the evidence given yesterday by Edwin McMillan, former ledgerkeeper and teller in the city bank. Did any of the buyers at the sale pay in large legal tender, with one-thousand or five-hundred dollar bills?

Mr. Smith is evpected to go to Toronto tonight.

G. L. McHattie may not make the trip until later.

Robert C. Mores said:

"For a man of comparatively few years, his accomplishments have been great. His fame in the discovery of insulin has spread through. covery of insulin has spread through-out the civilized world and his ser-Matthews of Sutton. Sir Henry vice to humanity is recognized by bought five head at a total cost of all."

The best medical brains of the country have been brought to bear on the case. The physicians and surmaking the witnesses and surmaking the witnesses and surmaking the witnesses and surmaking the witnesses.

ENGINEER NEAR TELLS CLUB OF PROFESSION

At a meeting of the Adanac Club in the Y. M. C. A. last night, City

Following the address the mem-

Mother Watches Sunrise According to their statements sev-As Son Pays For His Crime

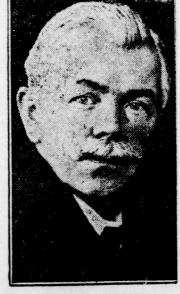
Mrs. Murrell Rises Early and Prepares Breakfast For

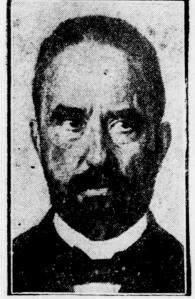
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At 7 o'clock, shortly after Hangman Ellis had departed from the
jail for the C. P. R. station via
clergyman began the Lord's prayer, taxi, the jurors assembled by Coroner

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the fresh sunlight. Mrs. Murrell's in the fresh sunlight, Mrs. Murrell's Hangman Ellis stepped quickly to J. C. Wilson assembled to view the heart held memories of long ago, the east side of the scaffold and bodies of the hanged men. when she caressed to sleep in his little cradle, a baby boy, whom she hoped some day would be a blessing With a clatter as of a slamming door, which could be heard by those gathered on Thames street the drop fell. In the dread silence that immediately followed a long light as with the sentence of the count's the count that springs eternal in the heart of every mother. And now the very death the count that the count that springs eternal in the heart of every mother. And now the very death the count that the count t They then retired to Sheriff Gramediately followed a long sigh es- with the sentence of the court." Fol- into her heart, and the sickening





HUGO STINNES. Germany's leading industrial mag nate, who is dying at his home in Berlin. Stinnes developed double pneumonia following a surgical operation, and today his physicians

IN BERLIN HOME

Germany's Leading Industrial Magnate Given But Few Hours To Live.

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, April 10 .- The condition of Hugo Stinnes was viewed this afternoon as hopeless as the result of an added complication in the nature of double pneu-The industrial magnate is conscious, and is said to be resigned to the impending end.

Berlin, April 10 .- Eclipsing reparations and all else as a topic of dis-cussion, the outcome of the critical illness of Hugo Stinnes, leading industrial magnate, is being awaited with painful suspense throughout

bought five head at a total cost of \$1.685. For one animal, Anie Abbekerk Wayne 2nd, Robert Cooper paid \$625. A. C. Matthews bought three at \$865.

Some difficulty was entertained in making the witnesses understand with the cabinet.

Some difficulty was entertained in making the witnesses understand what they were there for, owing to sanguine over the result, but slight improvement was reported in a bulling provement was reported in a bulling from the sick-room last night. Mr. Smith at the time, was that private sales of stock were started as early as Nov. 1, which were said to have brought the total of sales close to \$15,000.

The surgical operations, and is and translated the evidence very satisfactorily.

The court asked Heyyeks if he could make good the damage, and the prisoner said he couldn't. He weakened condition two days ago. to \$15,000.

Whether or not this money was that referred to by Edwin McMillan before the public accounts committee when he told of large deposits made by Mr. Smith around the close of 1919, remains unanswered at present.

LAXITY IN HANDLING COAL TO BE PROBED

School Board Will Deal With Charges at Meeting This Afternoon.

Amongst other things which will occupy the time of the school trustees at this afternoon's meeting will be an investigation instigated by certain members of the board into the method of handling the coal supply. and how much, if any, was lost to the schools by what they claims is a neglect to weigh the coal on the city scales.

eral carloads of coal have been delivered to the schools on an order which they say was one carload only. The trustees who are held responsible by the iconcolasts for this course declare that the whole matter is the outcome of a mistake. Some members of the committee say they did not hear the order given for one car, and others say it may have been given.

LONDON NEWSBOYS' CLUB

The "Rinkitydinks" and the "Shamrocks" were the two new news-boys' groups organized at their last night's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Fred Warren and Charlie March were chosen for the leaders. The newsboys hold their meetings on Wednesday night when they attend gym class and spend a while in the swimming pool. Following their athletics they adjourn for Bible study. There are now five such groups and it is expected that more will be formed.

OFFICE NEARLY READY.

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FOREIGNER INTOXICATED RUNS AMUK WITH AN AXE

John Heyyeks, a Russian, Is Remanded For Week by Magistrate.

SMASHES FURNITURE

Declares He Was Crazy Drunk at the Time of His Outbreak.

Crazed from a few drinks of poisonous liquor, John Heyyeks, 41, a Russian, ran wild yesterday afternoon with a heavy axe, threatened the lives of two compatriots and smashed the furniture and doors of a house belonging to Anna Myriski to pieces. When police called the a house belonging to Anna Myriski to pieces. When police called the man was gloating over the damage he had done, and did not regain his senses until hours after he was locked in the cells.

In police court this morning, Heyyeks, through an interpreter, said he could not remember the incident. He stated he was crazy drunk, but denied having used the axe. Just before going on the rampage, Heyyeks

going on the rampage. Heyyeks look \$79 from another Russian, after menacing him. The latter screamed and ran to safety, while the temporily insane man broke up \$50 worth furniture. Reeling all over the sidewalk, Hey-

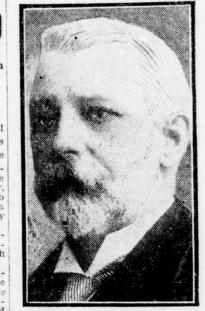
yeks approached Mrs. Myriski's home at 39 William streat at 5 o'clock. He found the axe in the woodshed and began breaking in the doors. Mrs. Myriski ran out to safety, while a crowd, attracted by the noise, gathered about the place. ered about the place.

Several Russians gave evidence in police court. A rather comic touch was given the hearing when Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon asked the prisoner if he could speak English. "No, I can't speak English," Heyermany.

"No, I can't speak English," Heyquest the British colonial office to yeks returned, while the spectators select a commissioner to conduct a

claimed he was penniless. \$39 of the money stolen by Heyyeks was recovered, however, it was hard to understand what had become of the remainder. The prisoner himself was at a loss to explain what he had deep with it. done with it

Magistrate Graydon decided to remand the man for a week pending an inquiry into the affair.



HON. W. S. FIELDING, minister of finance in the King gov-ernment, whose wide experience and ONDON NEWSBOYS' CLUB ability in national finances has no doubt been a guide in the framing of the budget to the presented in the House of Commons this afternoon.

CITY TAX DEPT. LAUNCHES "CLEAN UP" CAMPAIGN

The city's tax collecting depart-clean up" outstanding accounts. One delinquent, whose taxes for two years past have not been re-ceived, faces action in the division court Friday, according to a report from city officials. Other cases will follow, it is prom-

ROBB WILL PRESENT BALANCED BUDGET



HON. J. A. ROBB,

cting minister of finance, who will bresent the budget of the King gov-

Newfoundland Premier Asks

Commissioner.

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Johns, Nfld., April 10.-Premier

NURSES TO GRADUATE

Annual Exercises Will Be Held

May 21, Hospital Officials

Announce.

The 1924 nurses' graduating class

while the date for the exercises have

been set for May 21. This year's class is quite large and 31 will re-

FULL-TIME MAGISTRATE

Will Move That Permission Be

Sought From the Attorney-

General's Department.

ceive their diplomas and medals

Warren announced vesterday that

Colonial Office To Select

HELP OF BRITAIN

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 10.—The budg peech being delivered by Hon. J. Robb, acting minister of finance, this afternoon, is awaited with interest that has not been equalled since the luxury taxes were brought down. Presenting his maiden budget in the absence of the veteran Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, Mr. Robb being looked to for a deliverance hat may be far-reaching in its effect n political affiliations in the Do-

Acting Finance Minister Is

Following the declaration in the speech from the throne that there House of Commons would be reductions in taxes on the instruments of production in the in the budget will be the sub- primary industries, there has been eject of debate in the House for some an expectation that there would be a cut in the tariff, particularly on agricultural implements. More recently this expectation has been varied by a suggestion that the sales tax would be reduced; but in the last week opin ion has again veered round to anticipation of tariff reduction, as well as Underlying the speculation as to ariff changes has been the fact that he government is in a minority in

he House if the various opposition

arties should unite. The announcement in the speech from the throne was welcomed from the Progressive group and met with condemnation from only a small group in the government ranks. The Progressives have reneatedly indicated that they wanted a general reduction in the tariff rather than special reduction in agricultural imple-ments, and just on the eve of the Newfoundland has decided to re- budget the Progressive leader, Robert select a commissioner to conduct a tion for the removal of the protection new investigation of government de- from the tariff.

jurist was found willing to preside, and Thomas Hollis Walker, recorder of Derby, England, was appointed by floor because he regarded the budget the colonial office at the request of as protectionist.

Apart from the tariff there is ex-

pectation that there will be a light-ening of the income tax burden. This issue has been made acute by the action of the United States congress reducing income taxes in that buntry, and it has been held that o maintain a higher scale of income axes in Canada than that in force cross the line would have a strong endency to increase the exodus.

In finance, Mr. Robb is expected to present the most hopeful statement which has been listened to by par-liament since before the war. The balancing of the budget is under-stood to be one of the feature of this phase of the budget speech, and the The 1924 nurses' graduating class latest figures available indicate that of Victoria Hospital is announced, while this will be possible it will

not be achieved without some diffi-Figures for the complete year, en Please See Page 4, Column 8.

ceive their diplomas and medals. They are: L. Truesdale, H. Huston, H. G. Horton, Z. McMaster, L. Denny, G. E. Janes, L. Fife, M. Douglass, K. R. Brown, V. Holtzman, K. L. Hyatt, M. Taylor, R. Keillor, L. Cade, M. Young, O. Johnston, F. Dyer, E. Brown, M. Yule, J. Brooks, L. Gardiner, I. Urquhart, H. Babb, E. Wilson, H. Laur, H. McQueen, I. Kingsley, A. Crookes, J. Kerr, E. Beattie, and M. Walker. The Weather

FORECASTS.

roday — Weller Strike Winds; fine.
Friday— Northwest winds; fair and slightly cooler.

A moderate depression is cendepression is cendepression is cendepression is cendepression.

he western and southern portions of the continent. The weather has been rather cool over the Dominion, with ight snow in Northern Ontario and showers in Southern Ontario and Que-

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. High Low Weather

Cloudy Cloudy appointment of a full-time police Winnipeg Port Arthur 38 This does not discourage Mayor S. S. Marie 34
George Wenige, who announces that Cochrane 36 finance committee he will move that Kingston this change. St. John
The mayor believes that the ma- Halifax .

jority of the council favor the move, as well as the general public. Although no provision was made in the estmiates for another \$1,000 as probable increased pay for the post,

PROVINCE SEEKS TO ABOLISH STATUTE LABOR ROADWORK

London Township Council System Should Be Abandoned At Once.

OTHERWISE NO GRANT

Want Permanent District Road Superintendent and Definite Plan For Work.

London township council, under the chairmanship of Reeve A. C. Hodgins, met at the Arva town hall on Monday afternoon and discussed at some length a communication from the department of highways regarding statute labor which has been in force in London Township.

The contents of the communication, which is as follows, was embodied in the minutes of the council:

The Letter.

"The minister, after careful consideration, has decided that no grants will be paid by the province under the Ontario highways act on road ex penditure carried out after the 31st of December, 1924, to any township that has retained statute labor eithe in its original or commuted form; further, all townships receiving aid rom the province must have a regularly appointed township road superintendent, acting under the direction of the township council,

"The minister is fully resolved to extend greater and more effective aid toward the upkeep and improvement of township roads and is taking steps to co-operate in every conceivable way in the interests of greater econo ny and more beneficial results. this end, it is decided that the first essentials are the complete abolition of statute labor, and the establishment of township road organizations capable of meeting the requirements of the department of highways re

agement "The selection of a road superintendent is a matter upon which the undersigned desires to lay especial stress. He should be a permanent of ficial, similar to the clerk or treasurer, and the office should not be combined with either of these. Mastery of operation details and accounting are matters of training and trict engineers of this department are at all times available

'It is also the desire of the minister that the townships adopt a continuous plan of road improvement covering a period of years, toward which plan each season's expenditures may be applied with definite and positive results. The program will involve the classification of roads to comply with the needs of the traffic using

"Our district engineers will attend council or special meetings prepared to discuss any phase of the problem, o fully outline the requirements of the department and to enter at once into their duties of assisting the escablishment of organizations that will meet the needs of the local roads.

"Should it be the desire of your

council to take advantage of the gov-ernment aid, the inclosed bylaws should be considered and passed at an early meeting of your council, in order that the council may develop this year its organization and road program to meet the requirements of the department in 1925. Yours truly, "S. L. SQUIRE, Deputy minister of highways.

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Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory, and Mocha patrol in the Shrine. He was a member of the Hermitage Club

OLD COUNTRY CLUB" NOW

BEING FORMED AT Y.M.C.A. An "Old Country Club" is being formed at the Y. M. C. A, and a meeting of new Canadians recently ists arrived from the British Isles will be held at the "Y" at 8 p.m.
The object of the club will be to provide weekly social meetings, when a comm the members and new comers will be Church. ableto get together and exchange ex-periences in getting located satisfac-torily in their new Canadian homes.



NEIL MCLAREN,

a popular young man in Bothwell, who died in Windsor on April 4. The remains were interred in Bothwell the home of his parents on

Prominent Young Businessman Succumbs After Illness of Seven Weeks.

Oliver Francis McClary, one of the most prominent businessmen of the city and a leader in social and a superb view of the Grand Canyon sporting circles, died at his home, 400 | The Goddess of Liberty dominates my Queen's avenue, late yesterday afternoon, following an illness of seven play of what was trivial or unworthy

throughout the city, was a lifelong resident of London, having been born here 29 years ago. He received his early education in the public schools here, and after graduating from the Woodstock College, entered the firm

of McClary Manufacturing Company, founded by his grandfather, the late Oliver McClary. He entered the shops to learn the business from the ground up. When the war broke out he enlisted in the 63rd battery, and served overseas with that unit until he was transferred to the 'tanks."

On returning from overseas he oined the office staff of the company, and at the time of his death was cost accountant in the head office here. He was the only son of the late Arthur E. and Ellen J. McClary, his father having predeceased him several years ago. In October of 1922 he married Opal Erie McCauley, only daughter of Charles McCauley, at Medville Pa.

The late Mr. McClary was a member of Tuscan Lodge, A., F. & A. M., and represented the McClary Manu-Club. He was a lover of clean sport, and in this particular respect he won for himself an enviable reputa-

During his illness many specialists were called in an effort to save the life of one whose future appeared to be exceptionally bright.

He was an Anglican in religion, a communicant of Cronyn Memorial

The funeral, which will be of Theweekly meetings are intended to become a clearing house for all sorts of information of value to young men newly arrived in the Dominion.

private nature, will be held on Saturday afternoon from the late residence to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Quintin Warner of Cronyn Memoriai Church will conduct the funeral service. private nature, will be held on Sat-

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TENNIS PLAYERS MUST PAY FOR USE OF CIVIC COURTS

Flaming Youth. Booth-"I swear you're the firs irl I ever kissed!"

Dorothy (angrily)—"Well, I won't e practiced on.

-A. C. M. Azov. Ir.

-Charles A. Hughes. Women love to believe themselves nisunderstood. One never realizes this until one understands them.

Famous Eyes.

Drink to me only with thine-

Tho --- have it

An — for ar Ben Turpin's

The Practical Advantages of Being

We were speaking of tattooing "I do not deal in theories," said Dr. Walter E. Traprock. "The practical advantage of being tattooed is a thing can speak of with authority. I am attooed from head to foot. In some locations it is three-coat work, the most painful but the most lasting.

"In the fall of 1910 I was doing some research work for the archeo-logical department of Durfee College. My field was the heart of Java, where the people are inveterate hunters of the most savage type. To make a long story short, the party was captured. When we were stripped preparatory to torture the appearance of my body created a sensation. An assembly of chiefs was argued, was a man of great imortance.

"I might explain that I have always used much discrimination in the subjects with which I have allowed myself to be illustrated. The place of honor, on the line, so to speak, and in front is occupied by the coat of arm of the United States On my chest are twin portraits of myself and George Washington. Other available spaces are devoted America. Looking down from m spinal column. I have never per-mitted myself to be used for the dis-

"The effect of all this on the natives resulted in my becoming a sort of local art gallery. On certain feast days I used to give lectures America illustrated by myself, and when I finally left Java under the most friendly auspices, I had the satisfaction of knowing that all dangers of a war with this important power had been eliminated for an-other generation at least."

The Golf Bag.
By GEORGE S. CHAPPELL.
My game of golf is far from grand, But this I swear is true:

One day I shot an eagle and
A brace of birdies, too. While hunting, later in the day, Armed with my trusty gun.

spied two black-birds far away And made a hole in one! When a man says good-night, it means he is tired. When a woman says good-night, it means she is

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Readers are requested to contribute. All humor: Epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of chillished. Accepted material will be paid for. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only, and should be ad-dressed to the Fun Shop, The London Advertiser. No manuscripts can be returned. The rates are \$1 to \$10 for accepted material, and 25 cents to \$1 a line for poetry.

Professor and Mrs. Meras Are Honorary Presidents of Arts '26.

Fifty-nine students of the Faculty of Arts, University of Western Ontario vote yesterday for the officers of

Professor and Mrs. Meras were elected honorary presidents by ac-clamation. The boys' sport repre-sentative Malcolm Crawford, was elected by acclamation, as was the elected by acclamation, as was the girls sport representative, Constance Strothers. The candidates are: for president, J. J. McManus, Frank Ovens; vice-president, Erma L. Berry, Ruth Murray; secretary, Pauline McManus, Grace Gibberd; treasurer, Frank Kennedy, Allan Grant, J. Elliott, E. Durant; literary society, Dorothy Barnby, H. A. Stewart, Louise Garbutt; students' council, Harold Fox; Jim Dean. Harold Fox; Jim Dean.

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This gown was worn by Alice Delysia the celebrated French actress in the "Radiant Diamona," number of the finale of "Topics of 1923." A strong guard was placed over her for protection. See photo the our window. These diamonds are seen to the our window. over her for protection. See photo in our window. These diamonds were beautiful quality, but not quite as fine as those sold by John A. Nash, My Jeweler, London and Windsor, "where you will eventually buy.—

OTTAWA CANNOT AMEND RENATURALIZATION LAW

Ottawa, April 9.—The renaturaliza-tion of former British subjects now citizens of the United States is cov-ered by law that is uniform through-out the British Empire, and amendment to it would need to be dealt with by an imperial conference. This was the reply given by Hon. A. B. Copp. secretary of state, to a question by General Clark. Conservative, Burrard, as to whether legislation would be introduced this session to shorten the time for naturalization of repatriates to less than five years.

The playgrounds committee of the public utilities commission, at a real public six days in the week and meeting yesterday decided to the number of tennis players is limmeeting yesterday decided to charge ten cents an hour for tennis in the playgrounds and parks in the mornings and twenty cents an hour in it was also decided that there would

mornings and twenty cents an hour in the afternoons this season owing to the reduction in playground estimates The commission deplores the need struct extra bleachers in the Thames

purchase of a piece of ground with the McMahan bequest, but is in no hurry in the matter, as they consider that most of the people holding likely sites are also holding most unlikely valuations on them. The commis-sioners are determined to get a site that will suit the needs of the poor children of the city, but they say they

EDITOR'S ESTATE, \$100,000

Toronto, April 9 .- The late Thomas Southworth, well-known newspaper editor, who died on March 9 last, left for this innovation, but feels that as they need money badly this is a legitimate way in which to raise it.

Struct extra observers in the Thanks and estate of nearly one number thousand dollars, according to his will which has been filed for probate. The commission is considering the The entire estate goes to his widow.

STUDENTS ARE PREPARING FOR FRIDAY ELECTION

The election of officers for the Students' Council for Arts 1925, Uni-versity of Western Ontario, will take place on Friday. Professor H. R. Kingston will be honorable president. The following candidates stand for election: for president, J. M. Dobson, C. V. Sullivan; vice-president, Miss M. Jordan, by acclamation; secre-tary, Miss E. Ivinson, Miss P. Shambleau; treasurer, J. B. Givins, J. J. Talman; students' council representative, E. G. Cowley, E. W. Bond; an estate of nearly one hundred representative, A. Mathews, accla-

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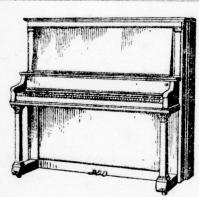
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All this has necessitated electricians, carpenters and workmen working in our store. In 10 days a gang of decorators will take over the entire building in order to make it the finest piano and phonograph warerooms in Western Ontario. We cannot do this with the extremely large stock of pianos, phonographs and player pianos now on our floors. We must reduce same by at least fifty instruments in the next ten days. In order to do this we are accepting price reductions unthought of with Heintzman & Co. products. Below is a partial list of these bargains. Don't delay. If interested, call or write today. Convenient terms if



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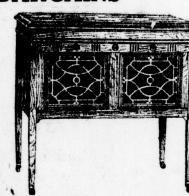
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1 Starr Phonograph. Worth \$175, sale price. 1 Brunswick Cabinet Phonograph.

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NEW SITUATION IN UNION SCORED BY REV. M'INTOSH

Provinces Cannot Say Churches Shall Not Unite, Prominent Unionist Says.

OUTLINES ATTITUDE

Rev. W. R. McIntosh of King Street Presbyterian Church, one of the unionists, stated this morning his attitude toward the recent action of the Provincial House in the withdrawal of the amended union bill and in generally on the whole situa-tion as it now stands. He said:

"The resolution adopted private bills committee of the Ontario Legislature before passing upon the principle of the church union bill has created a new situation.

"In this resolution clauses were in

serted providing for the preservation of the three churches which were party to the union as separate entitles, and giving the members of the several congregations the right vote to remain in their original

Would Stop Union.

"This resolution above guoted, if carried into effect, would have prevented the three churches from unitng as churches. It, therefore, puts the joint union committee in a posi tion where it has no option but to reject it, because it is the direct nega-tive of the principle of the legislation which the three churches in-structed their committees to secure The basis of union, as agreed upon, calls for the union of the three churches, and the incorporating clause of the proposed Dominion act, there-fore reads: 'The said churches so united are hereby constituted a body corporate and politic under the name of the 'United Church of Canada.'

"The resolution of the private bill committee expressly provides tha the three churches shall not unite and the only union authorized is union of congregations which ma separate themselves from their parent churches. It decrees that the remnant which will not enter the union are to continue the parent churches as separate entities, and sets up beside them a new statemade church, into which such congregations as decide to leave the parent bodies may enter. This denies to the churches all right of corporate action.

"The resolution deprives these churches of their right of self-determination, and is contrary to the whole principle of representative government, upon which our free in-stitutions are founded. Each of the hurches has conformed with meti-ulous care to the requirements of its own constitution.

Deprives of Freedom.

This amendment deprives these come to the conclusion that they have so much in common that, to

that shall not unite. The churches operate in each province and beyond the borders of the Do-minion. They have decided to unite for the common prosecution of their ork throughout the Dominion and in foreign missionary fields. These three churches have decided their ecclesiastical policy in view of Dominion-wide conditions, and the one ecognized by law and given incor-

A meeting of unskilled laborers in

fee, no charges of any kind.

NOW LISTEN TO ME - YOU'VE DONE NOTHING BUT BEEF DEAR-R-R PLAYING AND IF IT DAY BUT ONE SINCE OVER THE WEATHER EVER DIDN'T START TO WE CAME TO THIS I' CAN'T HERE YOU SEEM D -! PLACE - I'M HELP IT SICK AND TIRED OF IT BLAME FOR IT WHEN WE WERE ON OUR WEDDING TRIP-MY-Y- GOODNESS. DO YOU THINK I LIKE TO STAY IN THIS AWFUL HOTEL ROOM EVERY DAY? AT YOU SAID RAIN OR SHINE IT SOCIETY NOTES DO TO AMUSE MR. AND MRS. COLTON.
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SPECIAL PARLEY PLANNED TO TALK RELIEF MATTER

JUST GOT STARTED

Ald. Douglass Favors Action Soon-Inspector McCallum Seriously Ill.

CITIZENS ASK MOVE

churches of their spiritual freedom templates a special session of that After twenty years of prayer-study and experiment these churches, by great majorities, have to consider the city relief department.

ovince over civil ascertain if they would be agreeable to a session Friday or Saturday to deal with this issue alone.

Relief Inspector McCallum was suspended several weeks ago by Mayor Wenige, who charged general "neglect of duty." Since that time he has been ill and more or less confined to his residence, and his condition at this moment is reported as yery serious.

Sponding secretary, Miss E. Monk; superintendent of associate members, Mrs. C. Brougham; superintendent of prayer union, Mrs. T. Robins; librarian, Mrs. Simpson.

RUMMAGE SALE.

Under the auspices of the Mothers' Association of Cronyn Memorial Church a rummage sale is being held

At the last session of the finance committee, Ald. Douglass' move to committee, Ald. Douglass' move to lish hall. The mothers intend also to deal with the proposed investigation hold a tea and sale of home-made body which can say whether the United Church of Canada is to be the other members being of the opinthe other members being of the opin-ion that no action should be taken

reasons that some definite move must be made as the efficient opera-tion of the health department is ena union will be held in the Labor Temple tonight, at which John Flett of the American Federation of Labor inspector as well since Mr. McCal-

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News From City Churches

The W. M. S. of Ridout Street.

Methodist Church presented their missionary play "The Pill Bottle" suits were as follows: President, Miss E. very successfully last night at Centennial Methodist Church under the auspices of the Centennial W. M. S. There were a large number in attendance, all thoroughly enjoying the production. In addition to the play itself, the evening's program included readings by Miss Miller, solos by Mrs. McGuire, and a duet by Mrs. Alle Wright; superintendent of without the war rendered in a most entertaining manner. The Sunday school orchestra also gave a number of selections which were enjoyed. Following the performance the members of the cast and the assisting talent were entertal at a supper by members of the cast and the assisting talent were entertal at a supper by members of the cast and the assisting talent were entertal at a supper by members of the cast and the assisting talent were entertal at a supper by members of the centennial W. M. S. THANK OFFERING.

Centennial Methodist Church was held recently. With Mrs. A. E. M. Thormpson president, Mrs. B. E. M. Miss E. Skinner; the designated spot, however, proved to the city officials that they were following a false lead or else their journey had been expected.

Yard.

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Church a rummage sale is being held this evening at 8 o'clock in the par-

ST. MATTHEW'S GUILD.

poration is the parliament of Canada."

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until the inspector was present to
answer the mayor's charges.

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back for several weeks, the chairman yesterday afternoon. The date has been set for April 24. Mrs. Howard resided over the business

ASKIN STREET M. C.

Mrs. Harrison addressed the Mis-ion Circle of Askin Street Methodist Church at their regular meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. James Brown, Ridout street. Mrs. Harson's subject was "The Fellowship Service." There were 52 members of service. There were 22 members present at the meeting, the program of which included a violin duet by the Misses Sand, and a vocal solo by Miss Olive Pearson.

SERVICE OF SONG.

At the Church of the Epiphany reat the Church of the Epiphany re-cently a service of song was held in which the works of Moody and Sankey were featured. Selections were given by the choir, the congregation joining in many of the choruses. An interesting account of the lives of the two composers was read during the evening by Mr. Willis. The collection taken was devoted to the church building fund.

CHRIST CHURCH MOTHERS. Mrs. J. H. Finney presided over a

Mrs. J. H. Finney presided over a meeting of the mothers of Christ Church recently at which Miss Brickwood, one of the Sunday school leaders at Cronyn Memorial Church, spoke on "Mothers' Work in the Church." Mrs. C. Smith gave the Bible reading

HYATT AVENUE M. C.

The members of the Mission Circle Hvatt Avenue Methodist Church held their regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. S. Bendle, Dame street. Mrs. W. T. Dundas gave a world, and for a time was in charge CENTENNIAL M. C.

The annual meeting and election duct the services. The London No. officers of the Mission Circle of 1 Band will provide the music.

board before the end of this week to consider the city relief department. In view of the fact that Relief Inspector J. W. McCallum is reported as being seriously ill and probably unable to return to duty in any event as a missionary in the Velocation of the schoolroom of the church last night. Mrs. R. J. Bowen gave the main address of the evening, vividly picturing her experiences as a missionary in the Velocation of the King Street Press byterian Church, under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, visited Byron Sanatorium last night and presented a concert there which was an evening of almost unexcelled enlig, vividly picturing her experiences as a missionary in the Velocation of the King Street Press byterian Church, under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, visited Byron Sanatorium last night and presented a concert there which was an evening of almost unexcelled enling, vividly picturing her experiences as a missionary in the Velocation of the King Street Press byterian Church, under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, visited Byron Sanatorium last night and presented a concert there which was an evening of almost unexcelled enling, vividly picturing her experiences as a missionary in the Velocation of the choir of the King Street Press byterian Church, under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, visited Byron Sanatorium last night and presented a concert there which was a method of the choir of the King Street Press byterian Church, under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, visited Byron Sanatorium last night and presented a concert there which was a method of the choir of the King Street Press byterian Church, under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, visited Byron Sanatorium and Mrs. William Fallows, which was a method of the choir of the King Street Press byterian Church, under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, visited Byron Sanatorium and Mrs. William Fallows, which was a method of the choir of the King Street Press byterian Church, under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, visite have so much in common that, to spector J. W. Accanum is reported all intent and purposes, they are as being seriously ill and probably identical in faith and policy, and as being seriously ill and probably ing, vividly picturing her experiences spector J. W. Accanum is reported as being seriously ill and probably ing, vividly picturing her experiences spector J. W. Accanum is reported as concert there which and an evening of almost unexpelled ensuring vividly picturing her experiences. identical in fath and policy, and that they can pursue their work for Canada better as one body than as separate units. The claim of the church from its commencement and church from its commencement church from its commencement and through the centuries has been that it must be free to realize what it deems to be the will of God. For the state to interfere in this raises the whole question of spiritual freedom in its most acute form.

Have No Right.

"We recognize the authority exercised by the province over civil rights, but the provinces cannot determine that Dominion-wide that Dominion-wide that Dominion-wide that Dominion-wide that the meanwhile in order that the deficiency of this and the health the efficiency of this and the health the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. T. A. Stevens; vice-president, Mrs. F. Smith; sectity reduced. The control numbers shall onto the the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. T. A. Stevens; vice-president, Mrs. T. A. S was Miss Bradley's violin solo. Miss Warren was an especially popular soloist, and the audience was warm in its appreciation, too, of numbers by Miss Lulu Somerville and Messrs Walter Skinner, Bob Cambridge and

Utilities Officials To Explain the Plan of Municipal Course to Subscribers.

A meeting of the subscribers to the municipal golf course will be held tonight in the Indian room of the Tecumseh House at 8 o'clock. Several well known London golfing enthusiasts will be present and Jared Vining and E. V. Buchanan of the public utilities commission will explain the plans for the course. The plan of the course will be shown and the details of maintenance made

About 200 names have been secured so far for the course, but as their must be 600 before the course can be undertaken, there is still some misisonary work to do on the part of the present subscribers. It is the intention of the public untilities commission to operate the course on the annual subscriptions of members, and to take care of the course in the way of maintenance. A gen-eral organization meeting will be held next week to get the good ship

STAFF CAPTAIN TYNDALL TO VISIT ARMY CITADEL

Staff Captain Tyndall of the headquarters' staff, Salvation Army, Toronto, will arrive at the local army quarters tonight. Capt. Tyndall, who is at present auditor for Eastern Canada will spend about a week in London. Capt. Tyndall has also had special Easter address as the main feature of the program. Mrs. W. Beck, the president, was in charge.

CENTINNIAL M. C. world, and for a time was in charge of the army silk farms in India.

At a holiness meeting at No. 1

Cotadel tomorrow night, Capt. Tyndall will be the chief speaker. Brig-

FAMOUS MIXER IS NOW REPOSING **NEAR ROADSIDE** City Officials Believe Mystery of Two Years Has Been

Cleared Up.

REPORT PREPARED

City authorities report that the housing commission's famous miss ing cement mixer has been locate and a municipal mystery of more and a municipal mystery of more than two years' standing is going to be cleared up. It is stated that a report will be submitted in this connection at the next meeting of the commission Friday afternoon.

What the city officials believe to be their machinery missing since the

be their machinery, missing since the summer of 1921, rests near the road-side in a farmer's field not far from the village of Lucan, they explain. Persons, sufficiently competent to identify the mixer, have viewed it reently and conversed with the present holder who submits that he purhased it from a party in Lucan more

than two years ago.

Just a few days ago, information was laid at the city hall that the city's mixer could be found at a certains. ain place in London Township Two of the city officials promptly drove out to the prescribed location, returning with the report that their informant had been correct. The apparatus belongs to the city.

The mixer in question was used in the summer of 1921 when the Hous-

houses in the Pine Lawn district. Subsequently removed to the city's torage yard, it was taken without tuthority by persons unknown.
City Treasurer Bell explains that arrangements had been made before the disappearance, to sell the mixer to a party for \$125. The money never

exchanged hands, however.

About a year ago a mysterious message was received by Building Inspector A. M. Piper that the mixer could be located out near Lucan. A

H. Spearman umpired the game

Yesterday In Ontario's Legislature

Toronto, April 10 .- Bill creating mining court for Ontario and to tax improvements in unorganized terri ories passed through committee of

the whole.

Second reading was given bills reducing the wolf bounty from \$40 to \$20 and providing for inspection of homes before immigrant children were placed in them. Committee on printing recom-mends printing only the summary of

the Gregory report on hydro. House adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Passengers Regard Escape From Serious Injury As Miraculous.

Several Londoners, passengers on the C. N. R. train No. 83, which collided with the boom of a bridge and building derrick near Copetown yes-terday afternoon, regard it is a mir-

building derrick near Copetown yesterday afternoon, regard it is a miracle that they were not killed outright. According to the report brought back with them, blame for the collision could not be properly placed without an investigation.

The passengers of the train were loud in their praise for Engineer McLachlan, stated one man this morning, for bringing his train to a quick stop. Three cars overturned and all the windows in the coaches were broken, and a numbor of Londoners said that but for the fact that coaches were steel a heavy loss of life might have resulted.

As a result of this wreck, Superintendent Forester left for Hamilton today, where he will conduct an immediate investigation to ascertain who were directly responsible for the crash. The crews of both trains will be called to give testimony.

he stated, adding that he did not consider the situation of sufficient seriousness to warrant his resignation.

Ald. Greer recently criticized Mayor Wenige's attitude with respect to the administration of the London & Port Stanley Railway Commission, and the mayor retorted that it was time for the chairman of the board of works to quit the city council as he appeared to be entirely dissatisfied with proceedings and the mayor's general demeanor.

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GREER RIDICULES SUGGESTION THAT HE QUIT COUNCIL

As Usual, Mayor Wenige Is Talking Through His Hat," Is Chairman's Comment.

TREATS MATTER LIGHTLY

Chairman John Greer of the board of works is going to remain right on the job in his present capacity in the city council, notwithstanding any suggestion from Mayor Wenige to

Furthermore, it is his candid opinion, he explains, that "as usual, Mayor Wenige is talking through his

But the chairman stated that he is not going to pay any further attention to the chief magistrate's recommendations Wednesday that he drop out of civic activity.

"I am not going to enter into any further controversy with the mayor. I don't want to appear ridiculous," he stated, adding that he did not consider the situation of sufficient

Who is the Most Popular London Business Girl?

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HOW TO VOTE.

Pallot forms will be given away at every performance in Loew's Theatre until Saturday, April 26. During the week of April 28 all ballots are to be deposited in the ballot boxes at the theatre, and a special film will be shown every day giving glimpses of London girls in offices, stores and factories.

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"There's a Reason"

TWO DIE TOGETHER WITH EQUAL PLUCK

Concluded From Page One. inquest the jurors filed out the front entrance to their daily work. "I guess it's all off now," said Mur-

rell, addressing Clarence Topping, after Rev. Quintin Warner left the cell yesterday noon.

Topping nodded his head and be

stowed his usual queer little smile on Murrell.

grave and serious, and was much more gentle in his words and actions.

When "Slim" Williams was brought to his cell at 8:30 o'clock last night, Murrell greeted him with a smile and a handshake. The two Melbourne bank robbers talked over old times, and for a short period seemed to forget time and space. The men sang a number of old familiar hymns, and at 10:30 o'clock, Williams grasped Murrell's hand for the last time. quick, sharp pressure, and it was over. Williams walked from the

removed to a cell above, which was ormerly part of the women's quar-The heavy strain of long night be

for both men. Later, when Mr. Warner left the cell, Topping walked into his night cell and dropped wearily the bed. He slept fitfully until 3:30, and then asked for a cup of tea.

Ate Light Braakfasts.

Murrell requested some tea, toas and an egg for his breakfast. He was told he could have anything he desired, but stated a cup of tea with a little toast and an egg would be The two men were given their breakfast shortly before 4 o'clock. Topping barely touched the toast brought to him, but drank altoast brought to him, but drank allown in a fight with Sidney Murrell. down in a fight with Sidney Murrell. He was captured a few seconds later difficulty in disposing of his break-

Just after Topping woke up, guards brought the men their civilian clothes. forms and carefully buttoned their Both shirts dian. shirts at the wrist. were open at the neck.

til Hangman Ellis signified it was

"Here's a go," said Murrell, as he drained the well-filled glass in three gulps. Perspiration started from h's head, and he looked over at Topping

Murrell told officials that he would Murrell told officials that he would make no attempt to fight the hang-lently in love with the girl, was anthe straps, and he kept his word. He obediently held his hands behind his back and did not quiver as Ellis bound them tight with average to adjust gered because she refused to marry him and would not accompany him to Watford to see the girl's mother. He argued with bound them tight with special straps. Topping followed Murrell's exam-

All through the night Murrell and arrived at the girl's boarding house Topping bore up bravely. At no time during the long vigil did either became enraged when she would not

Glad "Slim" Got Off.

I am glad Slim got off," he said. During the night Murrell prayed with Mr. Warner. He said he had with Mr. Warner. He said he had with Mr. Warner. He said he had with mo confession to make. Half an hour the kitchen of the house. Before the officer reached the bedroom, two shots of the house officer reached the bedroom, two shots of the house of the before he died he maintained that although he had fired six shots during the bank robbery he did not know whether or not he had killed

The kitchen of the house. Before the officer reached the bedroom, two shots rang out in quick succession, followed by a third report.

Girl Received Two Wounds. Russell Campbell.

'If I had a confession to make I would make it to you," Murrell said being pointed in his direction, and to Mr. Warner. "No one will ever shots from his own and Topping's to Mr. Warner. "No one will ever know who really killed Campbell."

The condemned man said he had only one regret. That was the worry only one regret. That was the worry only one had caused his family.

Shots from ins own and the instant that gun were fired at the instant that Miss McNaughton appeared from behind the door. One of the shots pierced the girl in the chest, while therefore, hied themselves to shelter therefore, nice the mission of the shots pierced the girl in the chest, while therefore, nice the mission of the shots of and anxiety he had caused his family.

"If they could go with me to the other world I would be happy," he from Topping's gun in the abdomen.

When jail officials came into his cell for the last time Murrell was and Miss McNaughton recovering keys with whom he had come in the contact during his months of im-prisonment, to thank them for him. to the county jail, where he was tried and sentenced by Judge Len-They had treated him well and he

"Tell those good people at the hospital that I thought of them and their kindness to me," he said. "Thank the people who gave me money and food, too. Tell everybody who tried hard to get a reprieve for me that I remembered them, and thank the newspapers for everything

Topping Remained Stoicism. When the guards entered the doomed's men's cells to tie their hands each submitted to the ordeal they slanted more and more brightly characteristic ever since he was arrested. He seemed to be in a coma all night, and replied to Mr. Warner's few words of solace in mono-

Mr. Warner met Topping's greatand warner met Topping's great-uncle who has visited the condemned man's cell daily for the past few months, on the street corner near the jail an hour after the hanging. The aged man was standing alone.

him. Tears came to the man's eyes.

"God did that," the old man replied. "I am glad he went to his for Mr. Murrell, who left the house

The murder for which Sidney Murrell paid with his own life this morning took place on the morning of April 11, 1921, in a laneway adjoining the Home Bank at Melbourne. Russell Campbell, the victim of a bullet from Murrell's 45-calibre rapporter found Mrs. Murrell bearing up remarkably well, but the evidence of Murrell's escape from the lane when he was shot.

Active preparations for a big tennis season are being made at the Y. M. C. A., where a tennis club is being general opinion when he said, "It's of the taxi brigrade expressed the corner of Horton and Clarence, project the suggestion of the season are being made at the Y. Other members of the family were not yet aroused. The Advertiser reporter found Mrs. Murrell bearing up porter found Mrs. Murrell bearing up the corner of Horton and Clarence, project the suggestion of the taxi brigrade expressed the general opinion when he said, "It's all the bunk."

"Taxi drivers in London are well behaved and fine automobilists," he opined. "You seldom hear of a taxi man getting into an accident. We don't need any of thase new-fangled university ideas here. The United States is full of reckless taxi drivers, but London got rid of them long."

that Sidney had met his death with the greatest courage, the tears in the witness box at the second murder trial on Feb. 5 last, Sid, his brother Bill, "Slim" Williams and Pat Norton, started out from the Murrell home before daylight April pressed her thanks for definite news 11 and walked to the village of of what had happened.

Byron, five miles from London, where they stole a motor car.

The quartet motored through Melbourne and stopped at a woods west of the village. The suggestion was made that they rob the bank, and they headed back for the village shortly after 10 a.m.

Bill Murrell walked into the Home.

Bill Murrell walked into the Home Bank first, being followed by Norton, Sid and Williams, Miss Irma Wright. From that time on, guards and officials noticed a great change in sid's demeanor. Gone was the air of bravado for good. Murrell became getting into action. Norton and Bill Murrell walked into the manager's Murrell walked into the manager's Murrell walked into the MacCandles. office and ordered R. E. McCandless to throw up his hands. The manager was struck over the head with a revolver and later asked to open the safe.

Alarm Was Given.

Miss Campbell, the teller, rushe past Williams, who was guarding the front door, to the safety of the street

and proceeded to give the alarm.

Had Williams stopped the girl.
as ordered by Norton, there might over. Williams walked from the death cell, white as chalk, and was the bank bandits would have gathered in the cash and made escape in the car close to the front entrance of the bank.

The heavy strain of long night began to tell on Topping shortly after midnight. He listened with bowed head as Rev. Quintin Warner prayed for both men. Later, when Mr. War-Manager Theaker of the Union Bank. bore down on the bank.

Robert nad Stuart Campbell en-tered the front door, while Russell walked down the lane beside the According to his own Sid Murrell, who was in the teller's cage at the time scooping up money, grabbed a gun dropped by Norton and fired a couple of shots. He told the court at the trial that it was to frighten the men. Williams rushed frighten the men. Williams rushed through the side door to the lane. and was followed by Sid Murreli.
"Slim" was almost to the sidewalk
when Russell Campbell was shot when he was tripped on the side-walk by one of the residents.

Williams was wounded in the hand brought the men their civilian clothes. by a bullet from a revolver, while They quickly changed from jail uni- Bill Murrell was captured in the hayloft of a nearby barn by an Indian. Pat Norton was the only one to make his escape. He has never Mr. Warner again entered the cell and prayed with the young men un-

The Murrell brothers and Williams were tied to telegraph poles, and on the arrival of Detectives Nickle and Down from London were like and Down from London were like and The function of the Murrell said farewell to the Jan the arrival of Detectives Nickle and staff in his calm tones. He was a trifle paler than usual, while Toping was very white.

The drink of whiskey handed each man by the hangman on entering the cell was accepted without a word.

"Have's a gray said Murrell as he week ending Feb. 9.

The funeral, according to Mrs. Murrell brothers broke jail Sept. 2, 1921, Bill being still at large. Sidney Murrell faced his final trial before Judge Lennox during the week ending Feb. 9.

Clarence Topping's Case.

Clarence Topping, who paid this morning for the murder of Miss Ger-aldine Durston on November 23 last, was under arrest immediately after He argued with his sweetheart until the early hours of the morning and left with the promise that she ple, and the dread parade was quickly would go with him to Watford formed by Ellis. Topping

Tuesday night Murrell was told by phoned for the police. In the mean-time Topping forced his way into a up on the street and locked them in

not promise to marry him. Cook asked Topping for the last time to leave the house and on receiving no reply went for Constable ready with them this person of James Pearce.

The three musketeers were the peared with them this peared with the peared with the

Peering into the dimly-lit room, Harpur saw the gleam of a revolver Both young women were rushed to Victoria Hospital, Miss Durston dying come with emotion. He told Mr. after an uphill battle with death. Topping was arrested and taken to

police station, being later taken nox, during the week ending Febru- put in Mitchell.

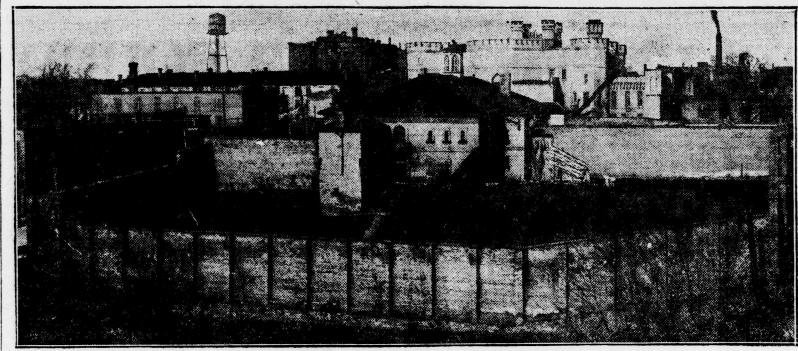
MOTHER WATCHES SUN RISING UP IN THE EAST

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with remarkable courage. Topping against its walls. There was no sign preserved his attitude of stoicism which has been his predominant a row of similar houses with its winders of the way within.

It was a few minutes past six when a woman from behind a neatly-hanging curtain nervously let the blind up. In an interview, she was found to be Mrs. Murrell. Mrs. Murrell was the first one to awaken and was followed shortly by Mr. Mur-rell. Mrs. Murrell said she awakened He was awaiting word of now Clarence had met his death.

"Like a brick," Mr. Warner told "running through her mind, and bear told "running through her mind, and bear told". about 6:30, with lunch box in hand,



MIDDLESEX COUNTY JAIL AND JAIL YARD.

Above is a general view of Middlesex county jail and jail yard in which sentence of death was executed upon Sidney Murrell and Clarence Topping. In the background is the courthouse in which the two men were tried and found guilty. The arrow in the picture indicates the fresh brickwork of the new cell which was specially constructed for the condemned prisoners. This brickwork, as shown in the picture, directly overlooks the corner of the jail yard in which the scaffold stands.

MURRELL TO REST AT POND MILLS

Remains of the Youthful Bandit Will Be Placed in Private Cemetery.

The remains of Sidney Murrell will be laid in a little private cemetery at Pond Mills, according to a statement of his mother, Mrs. Wil liam Murrell, this afternoon,

At first it was thought that the body would have been placed in one of the local cemeteries, but Mrs. Murrell stated definitely that the funeral would be held to Pond Mills. While at an early hour this after-noon the body, lying in the jail, had

TRIO OF MUSKETEERS FREED WITH WARNING

Kelly and Mitchell Still Running Neck and Neck For Court Attendance.

The race between Walter Kelly and Frank Mitchell for the police court attendance championship is still a tie. Kelly was one lap ahead at the man linen, according to Rev. G. Quin-ton Warner, their spiritual advisor.
"They went to their death like house, argued with him and then soldiers," Mr. Warner said.

These day night Muse?"

The said like house with him.

George Cook, the owner of the house, argued with him and then phoned for the police. In the mean-Mr. Warner that Williams had been granted a reprieve. At the same time he was informed there was no hope for himself or Topping.

Can be drown where Miss Durston and her friend, Miss Viola McNaughton, had fled for refuge and according to the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he throughout the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he through the story the story the story the story told by Mr. and Mrs. Cook, he threatened to kill her if she did Another police court character appeared with them this time in the

The three musketeers were as usual Pearce claimed he had not walked down the street two blocks before the

police got him. Kelly's excuse was original. In spired with the spirit of spring, he capered downtown to the market loudly when constables appeared. All three had been drinking, police laimed. Kelly took exception to this and declared he had been living a decent life for several weeks.

"I wasn't doing nobody any harm, Kelly said. "I was behavin' respectable like,"

"I wasn't hardly out of my house. After reprimanding the prisoners for loitering on the street, and acting disorderly, the court decided to A. Snow of Northwestern University, release them if they promised to be

have in the future.

FRANKLIN WELSH RECEIVES TRAIL RANGER MANUAL

Franklin Welsh of the Dundas Cen-"Gordons" was presented with a taxi service stated. "American taxi Trail Ranger manual at the weekly drivers are of a much lower class R. engineer, who was killed last Satthan Canadian drivers."

R. engineer, who was killed last Satthan Canadian drivers." the Y. M. C. A. last night. The presentation was the result of an essaywriting contest on the subject, "Why I am a Trail Ranger,' and of the I am a Trail Ranger, and of the whether he is fit to drive or not. By many different treatments of the submany different treatments of the submeans of a newly-perfected electrical dence, 610 Princess avenue, to St. fiscated.

The evening's program also cluded a sing-song. Bible study and supper. Fred Warren was in charge of the meeting.

Y.M.C.A. MEMBERS PLAN FOR BIG TENNIS SEASON

Active preparations for a big ten
force Dr. Snow's idea on taxi helmsmen will be opposed. One member

SMALL BLAZE. Firemen responded to the home of D. B. Stewart, 311 Wortley road, last night when a sight blaze broke out in one of the firnace rigisters. No damage wa



SIDNEY MURRELL.

Born in England, November 2, 1899. Came to Canada with parents, April, 1906.

Iron worker by trade. Saw overseas service. Implicated in the murder of Russell Campbell during Home

Bank robbery, Melbourne, April 11, 1921. Immediately captured and brought to London. Escaped jail with his brother

Bill. September 2, 1921. Captured at Susanville, Cal., May. 1923. Placed in former cell at Middlesex jail, July 23, 1923. Faced trial for murder with

'Slim" Williams, October 15,

Again faced trial February 4, 1924. Found guilty of murder, February 5, 1924.

Sentenced February 9 by Judge Lennox. Hanged April 10 by Arthur

Taxi Pilot Class Better in Can-

ada Than in U. S., City

Proprietor Avers.

"IT'S ALL THE BUNK"

Test Suggested by Dr. J. A.

Snow of Northwestern

University, Chicago.

Taxicab drivers in the United

States may require "emotional tests"

along the lines suggested by Dr. J.

Chicago, but London taxi men are in

no need of such examinations. At

"You won't find a better bunch of

taxi men anywhere than those in

little London," the proprietor of a

taxi man a test which will determine

ity and expertness of a taxicab pilot

and discover exactly how he will react in an emergency.

The emotional test by which a

driver's response to impulse either McLaughlin. The pallb

least, this is their own opinion.

CLARENCE TOPPING.

Born at 3trathroy, Ont., 23

Held sixteen different jobs in home town and vicinity.

Came to London early last Called on his sweetheart, Geraldine Durston, at 318 York street on the night of Novem-

ber 22, 1923. Shot Miss Durston early next morning, November 23. Miss Durston died in hospi-

tal, 4:45 p.m., November 24. Appeared in London police court, charged with murder, November 30.

Committed for trial on mur der charge, December 14, 1923. Plea of inability to stand trial refused.

Found guilty of murder February 8, 1924. Sentence pronounced Febru ary 9 by Judge Lennox.

Rum Schooner

Is Seized By U.S.

Associated Press Despatch. Wood's Hole, Mass., April 10.— The rum-laden Spanish schooner,

Expreso, which was driven ashore on Handkerchief Shoals, two miles

from the Monomy Point coast

guard station during last Mon-day's storm, was seized by the

terday and taken in tow to Wood's Hole. Thousands of gallons of

liquor, mostly tinned alcohol, have floated ashore since the Expreso

was abandoned by her crew of

Obituary

FUNERAL OF JAMES HAND.

urday near Armstrong when his

at 9 o'clock from the family resi-

by Monseignour Brady, assisted by Fathers Powell and Ffolkes. "Ave

Cemetery. Father Chisholm officiated

E. A. M'INTOSH BADLY CUT

The funeral of James Hand, C. N.

coast guard cutter Acushnet

Taxi Drivers Here Frown On

Dr. Snow's idea is to give every engine toppled over, was held today

Hanged April 10 by Arthur

This vexed question will probably

turned carrying the remains.

HAS FATHER RIGHT

car left immediately for Strathroy.

TO PUNCH HIS SON?

Question of Retaliation Will Be

Settled by Magistrate

Tomorrow.

TOPPING BURIED

Remains Are Conveyed From

London to Town in

Truck.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, April 10 .- Clarence Top-

Sanford, the elder, was supposed to have come to court this morning to give evidence against his son, but he failed to turn up. Samuel, a good-looking youth, and his counsel, Edward Spencer, were present and pleaded not guilty. Owing to the pleaded not guilty. Owing to the absence of the compleant have come to court this morning to all, floating across the yard, and the gardens of the houses. The figure on the top of the wall above the scaffold removed his cap. He looked for all the world like a stiff wooden doll.

The area keyence of the compleant have are desired. The area keyence of the compleant have a supposed to have come to court this morning to call, floating across the yard, and the tariff, in the sales tax and in the income tax are considered. What steps the minister may take to fined to five a stiff wooden doll.

the young man had no right to keep the young man had no right to keep late hours. Then to show his parental authority he hit Sam on the face. Sanford, junior, returned the blow with interest, with the result of the virgin lumber huddling under the dark jail wall. that the older man laid a charge of assault against his son.

Police Court Clerk John Moule

tried to get in touch with Matthew Sanford during the court session but failed. Efforts will be made this afternoon to determine whether or not the plaintiff intends to press the

BOYS FREED, BUT GUNS ARE KEPT BY CITY COURT

Discharging firearms in their backyard proved a rather expensive pas-time for Harold Peaker and Roy Bexton, two 18-year-old lads, who appeared in police court this morning. Although both were released, their rifles, valued at \$20 each, were con-

instrument, he expects to be able to Mary's Roman Catholic Church Bexton pleaded guilty to the charge, but Peaker denied that he was shooting in the open air. His exhibition where requiem high mass was sung of marksmanship was confined to the shooting of rats in the cellar. Maria" was rendered by Miss Kate Bexton, however, had been aiming at

Interment was made in St. Peter's will be kept heer.'

HANGMAN TO ACT AGAIN THREE TIMES IN MONTH

Ellis, the hangman, told jail of-ficials this morning that he was go-ing back to Montreal right away. He WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE E. A. McIntosh, a carpenter living explained that he had three more hangings this month, and mentioned at 60 Bruce street, will be confined to his home for a week or more as States is full of reckless taxi drivers, but London got rid of them long ago."

WILL MEET FRIDAY.

The Metal Polishers' Union will hold their regular meeting on Friday night in the Labor Temple.

To his home for a week or more as the regult of being badly cut about the head and face when struck by an auto at the corner of Bellevue and Grand avenues yesterday.

He was removed to his home and Dr. Ferguson called. His condition is not serious, although the injuries are painful.

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CROWD GATHERS TO SEE SENTENCE

Only Evidence of the Tragedy's End.

THREE WOMEN ATTEND

Drumming their feet on the ground ome 30 or 40 men with their hands sunk into the deep pockets of win- and the Hamilton Technical School ter overcoats gathered in a low whispering, huddle on Thames street this morning at a little past five

In the dark blue sky, lit with the silver stars, the embattled silhouette of the jail stood out in clear relief. On the high walls surrounding the was first started by the principal of court yard, the electric lights glowed one of the grammar schools, who had a number of boys assisting him died as the morning dawned. "I guess it's about time they came

out now," a short dark man remark-ed to his neighbor, who, although a three or four large technical schools stranger to him, was at once a fellow watcher in this gruesome play. He looked at his watch, holding it sideways to the light. sideways to the light.

"Yes, it's a quarter after five, and it said they'd hang them then. It's ne, all right."
"That's them," whispered someone

at the back, and everyone watched the men as they moved over to the south side under the shadow of the

Come Out Door.

"That ain't them, they've got to come out of the little door between number two and three," boomed a large deep chested man with the collar of his coat turned up very high about his neck. "I know that jail yard like I know my hand.

It was one of the those mornings.

from the Middlesex County jail and taken to Strathroy. The body was removed in a covered truck that arrived at the jail at 8 o'clock. Following a short conversation with officers the truck was taken to the side door of the jail. The truck contained the rough box and coffin.

The coming tragedy.

Three women stood at the back on the south sidewalk and watched with intent eyes the little door with opened so quietly within ten feet of the back of the scaffold. When it was all over they walked quickly away and bought a paper taken to the side of the corner before going home. door of the jail. The truck contained the rough box and coffin.

It was backed up to the little side door, shielded on one side by the high prison walls of brick and on the other by the gray stone walls of the county courthouse. Officers lows. The driver lay stretched back and the county courthouse of the county courthouse. Officers lows. The driver lay stretched back lows. The driver lay stretched back lows. and driver bore the box within the jair and a few moments later re-The

In his seat and his face was lit oc-casionally with the burning end of his cigar. He too left immediately the end came and with his car faded into the commonplace background of the familiar city streets. Sudden Crash. While everyone was whispering

and wondering when the condemned men would come out of the door here came a sudden crash as if a

arge door had slammed.
"There's the trap, that's the end,"

He turned wearily on his heel, looked at the bright outline of the jail for a minute and walked hurriedly away. One by one others followed were \$446,000,000, but judging by the returns for the eleventh month the expenditure on consolidated ac-Has a father the privilege of punching his grown-up son on the nose? If so, has the son the right to take a whack at his father?

Has a father the privilege of punching his grown-up son on the nose? If so, has the son the right to take a whack at his father?

If who stated that it was only a bluff on the part of Hangman Ellis to get the crowd to go away. But he wasn't successful. Very slowly the impression grew and deepened that within that pink shell of hoards the

were dim in their pale blue sky, the tenth of April had come and the two

LIFE PROBLEM CLUB MEETS SENIOR TANK CONTESTS AT HOME OF W. F. SHERWIN

The members of the Life Problem Club of the Y. M. C. A. were the guests at a social evening given by the leader, W. F. Sherwin, at his home last night.

A feature of the evening's enter- are coming in freely. A feature of the evening's enter-tainment was eight innings of "pla-leagball," that were enjoyed by the members. "Plaleagball" is a game played on a table about four feet square. It is marked off with bases, after the fashion of baseball. The players score their points by tossing rings over the bases.

are coming in field.

The events include: 60 yards, breast stroke; 120 yards, free style; 36 yards, back stroke; neat dive; fancy dive. Awards will be given for first, second and third place.

A challenge shield will also be put up. It will be competed for each

month at least.

MEETING POSTPONED. The general meeting of the G. W. V. A. was postponed last night, fol-

for safety or daring may be gauged, the Northwestern University savant thinks, will be for the public good.

Here, however, any attempt to Here however, any attempt to Here however to the form of the same to the first open and the form of the special time and the first open and the scheduled considers the form of the executive was not enough. Magistrate Graydon said, "and I'm going to let you go. But your rifles will be kept hear."

McLaugnlin.

The pullbearers were Richard Christopher, S. Pitt, J. Garratt, A.
O'Connor, John Nolan of Toronto, and T. McGuire of Cochrane.

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LONDONERS SEE HOW PRINTING IS TAUGHT IN U.S.

Sound Like Slamming Door Is Buffalo and Hamilton Visited To Gain Ideas For New Course at Tech.

WILL CALL MEETING

The printing departments of the Elm Vocational School in Buffalo were visited on Wednesday by Principal Beal of the London Technical School, J. B. Wright and Arthur Kennedy of the vocational guidance

The printing industry was the first one to be recognized in the teaching of trades in the Buffalo school. It in getting out a school paper, with no particular idea of starting to teach it as a school subject. in Buffalo, and an appropriation well over the million-dollar mark for two

The Buffalo school has the complete co-operation of the printers of the city, employees and employers. The instruction gives the students a good idea of the principles of display from an artistic standpoint and from the point of the buyer of printing and the user of newspaper advertising space. Presswork is also taught,

ping was buried this morning in the ping was buried this morning in the Strathroy cemetery at 10 o'clock. His father and an uncle were the only relatives present at the graveside. The body was brought here from London in a truck, arriving at 9:45 a.m., and preparations for the burial were immediately carried out.

high about his neck. "I know that jail yard like I know my hand.

It was one of the those mornings when daylight comes apace and by the apprentices in the daily newsthem the movements of anyone in the court yard easily. Two or three times the little side door opened and men were seen to step briskly in and out. On each occasion the crowd Buffalo school. Machine operation is At 8:30 this morning the remains of Clarence Toping were removed from the Middlesex County jail and taken to Strathroy. The body was removed in a covered truck that an expensive the coming tragedy.

The were seen to step briskly in and out. On each occasion the crowd held its breath for a second until it was assured that these flitting figures were not the central ones in the coming tragedy.

Three women stood at the body of the trade.

ing is an excellent one, well-lighted and spacious, and will make an ideal

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ing with last month, have not yet "There's the trap, that's the end," on the eleven and during the current year they will just about balance, provided there are only small supplementary estimates.

so, has the son the right to take a hack at his father?

This vexed question will probably answered by Magistrate A. H. M. sandon in police court Friday more side by side.

Successful. Very slowly the impression grew and deepened that bodies of the pression grew and deepened that bodies of Murrell and Topping were swinging side by side. Fraydon in police court Friday morning, when Samuel Sanford will appear to answer a charge of assault filed by his father, Matthew Sanford.

Swinging side by side.

"That must have been them all right" they agreed and finally a policeman in the court yard came out leave a very large balance to be made and waved his arms in wide swing-with the probability of reductions in

absence of the complainant, however, the case was adjourned.

According to the story told the court by Mr. Spencer, young Sanford came into his father's home at 3 o'clock in the morning last week, and the latter took offence. He claimed the young man had no right to keep to the core taken and the latter took offence. He claimed the young man had no right to keep to the cars hummed, and moved up the hill, the lone policeman stalked back to the city stiff legged, the last straggler recalled, either a day's work waiting, or a bed, having come the latter took offence. He claimed the young man had no right to keep the complainant, however, and the latter took offence as a day's the last year, according to the figures available from the customs department, customs department for linereased revenue from increased revenue from in tariff a close second. Income taxes, even at the present rates, supply only toms or sales and excise taxes.

no increase in the national debt. TO START AT THE Y.M.C.A.

It is expected that there will be

The swimming championships for the members of the senior department, Y. M. C. A., will be staged on April 21, and entries for the events

The members, before adjourning, decided that they would continue the popular meetings for another month at least. points in each class will be inscribed on the shield.

INCREASE HELD UP.

The city council will authorize no lowing a sufficient number failing to definite increase to the fire depart-

Shirriffs MARMALADE Rich, full flavor of Seville oranges

Other Household Favorites: Shirriff's Vanilla Essence, Shirriff's Jelly Powders.



Discoverers of Insulin Tendered Total of 104 Have Been Banquet by the Sulgrave Institute.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 9 .- In honor of Dr. Frederick G. Banting, discovered of insulin, Dr. Charles Best, his associate, and the Canadian people, a dinner was given here tonight by the Sulgrave Institute.

A strong international flavor was ent the gathering by the attendance of Major-General Robert Lee Bul-lard, representing the United States been executed in Canada on 391 perarmy; Rodman Wanamaker, noted philanthropist and captain of industry; Dr. Forbes Godfrey, minister of Triple or double hangings have been health for the province of Ontario;
T. A. Russell, of the board of governors of Toronto University; Leslie Sutherland, president of the Canadian Club, New York; Dwight A. Walker, president of the University of Toronto Club, New York; a large. of Toronto Club, New York; a large number of other prominent Canadians of Toronto Club, New York; a large triple hanging when three bandits, bumber of other prominent Canadians and members of the Canadian colony in New York, together with repre- for slaying a sheriff's officer in Prince sentatives of the British embassy at Albert, Sask., on Oct. 17, 1919.
Washington.
The trio stood on a single trap and

YORK HONORS DEATH SENTENCE FACED **BY 391 SINCE YEAR 1900**

Executed in Ontario in 24 Years.

TRIPLE HANGINGS

Two Met Penalty at St. Thomas For the Slaying of Youth.

Since 1900 death sentences have

12 Sentences Of Death Given In Middlesex

Twelve sentences of death have been passed in Middlesex County during the last half century or more. Of these nine sentences were executed, and three have been altered to life imprisonment. Only one woman is among th

twelve. The list is as follows: Thomas Jones, hanged in public on Dec. 15, 1868. Cyrus Pritchard, hanged in public, on Dec. 18, 1871.

Phoebe Campbell, hanged June 20, 1872. Benjamin Simmons, hanged

Nov. 25, 1885. Henry Smith, hanged June 14,

Marion ("Peg-Leg") Brown, langed May 17, 1899. William Moir, soldier, sentenced to death, and subsequently sent to Hamilton Asylum for Insane. Thomas Hartwick, hanged April,

Mike Tancreade, sentenced to leath, and subsequently given term of life imprisonment.
Sidney Murrell, hanged April

10 1924. Clarence Topping, hanged April

10, 1924. Henry Jack Williams, sentenced to death, and subsequently given term of life imprisonment.

all died in the same instant. In November, 1918, James McKay, sheriff's officer, went to Steep Creek to seize, under a court order, a team of horses belonging to a Dr. Gervais. he was shot to death in a most brutal manner by Carmel and St. Germain. The pair hid in a dugout along the Saskatchewan River, and the police had to call in the local E. F. Battalion, a corporal being shot before the murderers were cap-

Triple Hanging in Montreal.

Another triple hanging, at which Another triple hanging, at which Arthur Ellis also officiated, took place in Montreal, when Baptiste Lemay, Murdock Allan and Romeo Lecoste paid the death penalty for slaying Alcide Paysette, a farmer, on Jan. 23, 1920. The three, after stealing a motor car in which they were making a trip to Quebec, broke into Payette's farmhouse at St. Sulpice. Payette, who was sleeping, awoke to find an electric torch shining in his face and a voice demanding his money or his life. He leaped out of bed and was instantly killed.

Lemay and Lacoste were executed together standing on the same trap. Then Allan was hung after the bodies of the other two had been removed. The latter had no knowledge that the other two had died, for the procession to the gallows was by a route from which no sound went to the ndemned man's cell.

Double Case in St. Thomas. On June 13, 1895, Will Welter and ohn Hendershott were hanged at St. Thomas in the court yard of the El-gin County jail for the murder of the latter's nephew, William Hen-dershott, a boy of 18 years of age, in the Wardle woods at Middlemarch

the fall before.

Hendershott and Welter had conceived a plan to get rich quickly by insuring the life of the lad for \$11,and then sought for some way t away with him. One attempt at east was made in the barn on the Hendershott property, where the boy worked, when a large beam was droped from a height missing him by a

niracle. Later while sawing wood in

the fall of the year he was murdered

with a blow on the head with an axe in the hands of one of the men. It was given out that a tree had for burial. On the day before the uneral an inquest was ordered, and the impressions on the skull were found to correspond with the back of an axe. After an exhaustive f an axe. After an exhaustive earch in the woods where the murder had occurred the axe was discovered in the loose bark of a fallen tree. An examination of the skull showed it to have been the fatal in-

strument. Chief Justice Meredith sentenced the men, who according to reports never made a confession. C. B. Osler prosecuted for the crown, and Nor-man MacDonald defended the men. John Murray, chief of detectives from Toronto, worked on the case for some

Two Women Hanged.

Two women have figured in double The first was Cordelia Viau. who vas executed with her paramour, Sam Parslow, at St. Scholastique. Que., for slaying the former's husand. Cordelia, according to her own onfession, had urged Parslow to do the deed in her home one Sunday afternoon after getting the victim drunk. When Parslow weakened after stabbing the victim several times the woman finished the deed nerself. The man and woman were anged side by side with a gray orse blanket suspended from the top of the gallows tree separating them. long before that time their love had turned to hate.

A bootlegging tragedy was respons-ble for the execution of Mrs. Florence Lassandra, who was hanged or e same day as Emilio Piccariello, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.. on May 2 last, for the slaying of Provincial Constable Steve Lawson. The two were hanged separately, the man gong to his doom first, to be followed few minutes after the body was moved by his accomplice.

McFadden and Hotrum.

Toronto was the scene of a double hanging, when William McFadden and Roy Hotrum were executed together on Aug. 3, 1921, for the murder of Leonard, a druggist, when the pair tried to hold up his store. His assailants escaped in a motor car standing near by. Another attempt t robbery the next week led to their

The two were placed on the trap together, facing opposite direction, about three feet apart. The minister



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Balbriggan Union Suits of right weight for spring	$.95^{\circ}$

SARNIA

WALKERVILLE

two Rumanians, were

gether at Quebec on July 13, 1920, for the murder of a compatriot, Toter 14, 1920, for the murder of Philip Yanoff in a stone quarry bunk house Kostinan. Robert Smith, the hangat Havelock, where, with three comman, was brought from Bordeaux jail, Montreal, where he was being a number of workmen. held as a stowaway. He offered to The last double hanging conduct the execution on condition he be pardoned as a stowaway.

Other Double Hangings.

WINDSOR

On May 16, 1914, Frank Davis and Herman Clark were hanged at New

The last double hanging in Canada. was the execution on Feb. 1 of two Eskimos, Alik Omisk and "Esquimo" Tetamangma, on Herschel Island, for

the murder of Corporal Doak, of the R. C. M. P., and Otto Binder, a fur trader. The execution aroused a westminster, B. C., for the murder of Constable Archibald of Vancouver. B. C. Each man consistently blamed the other right up to the time of the execution, which was carried out by Arthur Ellis.

storm of protest, including a declaration by Dr. Grenfell, the Labrador missionary, that it was a shame to hang such primitive people, whose understanding of right and wrong could only be compared to that storm of protest, including a declara-tion by Dr. Grenfell, the Labrador

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As a result, many suffer from such

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warmer weather. Your liver becomes sluggish and your bowels clogged you look, eat, sleep and feel — imyou look, eat, sleep and feel — im-provement in less than 14 hours. You, too, will be satisfied, as others

symptoms as sour stomach, coated tongue, bad taste, biliousness, irregular movements of the bowels, sickheadaches, pains in the back and sides.

The story is be started, as others have, or no cost.

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Week-End Special in Bayer's Aspirin **Tablets**

Reg. 25c pkg.17c Reg. 50c pkg. 33c Reg. \$1.50 \$1.19 Friday and Saturday

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Sir Haig 8 for 35 Box of 10 44
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Extra Special—British Const Cigarettes, Pkg. of 10 2 pkgs. 25
Pkg. of 20 22
MacDonald's Cut "Brier Tobacco—
1/2-lb. pkg 2 for 25
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Friday and Saturday.

Week-End Specials in

Hudnut's Three-Flowers Compacts

At New Low Prices.

Rouge (all 4 shades) 50c Lyman's Waterglass (egg preserver) 1-lb. tins 14c 2 for 27c Compact Powder (small). 50c Compact Powder (large) \$1.00 Clarke's (tonic laxative) Compact Powder (large), refill 65c Twin Compact \$1.50 Sulphur, Cream Tartar and Twin Compact, refill ... \$1.00 Friday and Saturday.

Week-End Special of

Flyosan

For Moths.

New 8-oz. bottle, with mouth blower 50c 16-oz. tin 85c Friday and Saturday.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Laurel Chocolate Bars 4 for 15c (assorted flavors) B. & B. Vaccination Shields 2 for 25c

Tanol Colomel (for the liver) Sani-flush (for closet bowls)

Beecham's Pills, Regular 50c size 34c reg. 35c size,

Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Eno's Fruit Salts Regular \$1.25

Week-End Special of Listerine The Safe Antiseptic. Small size 29c Medium size 54c Large size 99c Friday and Saturday.

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Regular 50c

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Finest Quality, Made in England. Two kinds: With regular length bristles \$1.39 Extra long bristles \$2.89 FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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Lilas de France Lotion,

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Dr. Smyth's Reg. 50c..33c Corn Remedy Reg. \$1...64c (guaranteed) 35c a pottle

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"It Keeps You Fit."

Reg. 15c tin. 2 for 22c Reg. 50c tin......34c Friday and Saturday,

Week-End Specials of

Toilet Soaps Physicians' and Surgeons'

Per dozen 69c Infants' Delight ... 3 for 25c Baby's Own 3 for 25c Winsome 3 for 25c Shell Brand Castile (long bar) Vinolia Castile (long bar) 15c M. S. C. Lemon Soap

Catarrhozone. Reg. 25c. 19c Reg. 50c. 39c Reg. \$1...79c

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Nature's

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Liniment.

Reg. 35c

Gin Pills

neys)

Reg. 50c,

Pebeco

Tooth Paste.

Reg. 50c,

Throat and Lung Balm, 25c, 65c and \$1.20 Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil Reg. 35c,

Williams' Shaving Cream (double size)

Wyeth's

Lithia Tablets.

5 grains.

40 for 39c

Lyman's

Bath Salt.

Reg. 60c,

Taylor's

Reg. 25c..17c Gillette Reg. 50c..33c Razor Blades Reg. \$1...64c Pkg. of 12,

Medicinal Liquorice.

1/2-lb. Sticks, Fruit-a-tives (for the bowels) Corson's Reg. 50c,

33c Glover's Mange Remedy. Reg. \$1.00,

> 69c Mecca Ointment. Reg. 25c..17c

D. D. D. For Eczema. Ordinary Strength. Reg. 35c..24c Reg. \$1...77c

Lyman's Health Salt

Week-End Special of

(for the Kid-

..... 4 cakes 29c Lucerne (a palmolive product)3 cakes 25c Jergen's Peroxide Bath 3 for 25c

Friday and Saturday. Week-End Specials of Coty's L'Origan Complexion Powders

The Compact Powder, reg. 85c The Face Powder, reg. \$1.25 77c

Friday and Saturday. Week-End Specials in

Toilet Articles

Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Small tube 10c Medium Tube 25c Large tube 50c Small jar 35c Medium jar 50c Large jar 85c Extra large \$1.50

Melba Toilet Articles-Melbaline Powder 29c Melba Powder 64c Lov'me89c Toilet Water \$1.69 Melba Rose Blush 29c Mary Garden Toilet Articles-Talcum, reg. 75c.....64c

Face Powder, reg. \$1.25.99c Compact Powder, reg. \$1.25 Toilet Creams, reg. 75c.64c Friday and Saturday.

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The old Bijou Theatre of Keith's on Eighth street, Philadelphia, is the original home of continuous vaudeville in America and perhaps

Maple Syrup Features Market at \$2.50 a Gallon

Easter Lilies and Quantities of Other Easter Plants Make Their Appearance-Parsnips Very Scarce.

It's time to go a-marketing again. The bright sunshine and warmer days are drawing the produce out of the market house, and this morning fresh green lettuce appeared on the square and sold for 5 cents a bunch. With the exception of lettuce, however, the out-of-doors vendors are dealing chiefly in potatoes, a very few apples butter and eggs and quantities of maple syrup. Indeed, maple syrup was the feature of this morning's market, and sold everywhere for \$2.50 a gallon. In guart sealers and went for as low as 60 cents, with 10 cents thrown in it the sealer had to go, too.

The approach of Easter was evidenced by dozens and dozens of eggs, all selling at 25 cents, and a few Easter lily plants, which brought 35 cents a bloom. Butter is dropping in price with eggs but the range in for a quarter, according to the size

denced by dozens and dozens of eggs, all selling at 25 cents, and a few Easter lily plants, which brought 35 cents a bloom. Butter is dropping in price with eggs, but the range in prices is sitll very wide, all the way from 33 cents to 44 cents a pound, according to quality.

The flower display, of course, attracted the greatest attention, still carefully kept indoors against a chance frost. Besides Easter lilies, there were freshly-cut calla lilies selling at 25 cents apiece; lovely mauve sweet peas at 50 cents for abunch of twenty-five; pussy willows for only 15 cents a generous bunch; double pink tulips for 75 cents a dozen and golden daffodils for just two silver quarters.

Among the flowering plants brought on for Easter were spirea at \$1.25, hydrangea at \$1.50, geraniums at 35 cents, and a host of others.

Just as attractive in its color effect as the flowers was the beautiful

Mrs. S. Judson entertained her

Miss Virginia Wolfe of Moulton

College, Toronto, and Master Laddie Wolfe of Upper Canada College, To-

oying a trip to British Columbia.

Mr. Alex. McQueen of Tavistock former principal of the Ryerson school, this city, was guest in the city during the past week-end for

the purpose of attending a social evening arranged by the Principals' Association and held in the Lord

Roberts school. Mr. McQueen has

d to Mr. Frank Adams and Mrs. T.

A number of friends of Mr. and

Mrs. C. Lowney, Frances street, re-cently held a surprise party at their home in honor of the 25th anniver-

sary of their wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Lowney were presented with a sil-

ver tea service and a basket filled

with roses by their guests. Euchre and dancing were enjoyed during

the evening, and dainty refreshments were served later. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. T. Hogg, Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. H. Edwards

Miss Gwen Jepson, a popular young bride-elect of this month, was pleasantly surprised last evening at the home of Miss Lillian Santo, Maitland street, when the girls of the

Social and Personal

Miss Louise Duffield is going to marriage at her home, 88 Wharncliffe road south, on Monday, Apri 21, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. Chicago today, where she will spend Easter.

Miss Ruth Stephenson is leaving today for Toronto to spend Easter with friends.

Major Mel Brock and Mrs. Brock of Ridley College, St. Catharines, are coming to town today and will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Mitchell, Several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Buchanan, Wellington street north Central avenue, have as their guest Mrs. Hooper K. Ridley of Wind- Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick

Mrs. Hooper K. Ridiey of Windsor.

Mr. Harry Nopper of Detroit is
spending a few days with his mother,
April 23, at the Institute of Musical Thomas Nopper, Wellington Art

Mrs. Fraser Morris and her young son of St. George spent the week-end with Mrs. James Andrews, Rectory street.

Mrs. James McKinnon was the hostess recently of an enjoyable euchre given at her home on Water-loo street. The hostess was assisted.

The Toronto Badminton Club is giving a luncheon at the Toronto Hunt Club Saturday for the London

Rev. S. Stiles of Wycliffe College, Toronto, is paying a short visit with Mrs. Douglas Manuel. his aunt, Miss C. B. Stiles, Sandring-Mrs. S. Judson en

ham Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle Graham and small daughter Lillian, Kensington Apartments, will spend the Easter went to Mrs. Mann.

Miss Mary Jardine of Toronto who sang at the Women's Canadian Club yesterday was a guest in town with yesterday was a guest in town with Mrs. F. W. Hughes.

Mrs. W. Rodgers has returned to Mrs. W. Rodgers has retained town after visiting in Brantford, the town after visiting in Brantford, the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson, and Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson, and Miss.

Mrs. Thomas Postlewaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCann and Prof. and Mrs. McArthur of Kings-Mrs. Thomas Postlewaite. Jean of Detroit are paying a ton, sail for England on ss. Carmania visit with the former's parents, on May 1, and will spend the next Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCann, Central six months there.

Miss Margaret Scatcherd, Talbot street, entertained last evening in Wolfe of Upper Canada College, To-honor of Miss Eric Cochrane of To-

Five tables of mah jong were with their cousins, Miss Greta Campbell, Richmond street north. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are enararnged. Tom Smallman, who is attending Ridley College, is spending the Easter vacation in London with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smallman, Elm-

wood avenue. Miss Margaret McDermid is in

Toronto today attending a meeting of the public health nurses' section of the Ontario Graduate Nurses Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill and Mrs. Syd-

ney Kingsmill are sailing from Mon-treal June 26th for England and the continent, where they will spend sev-

Mrs. Lawrence D. McCamus will receive for the first time since her



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WOMEN and THE HOME



QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA Europe's youngest royal grandmother, who arrived in Paris today with

public utilities commission gave miscellaneous shower in her honor. The bride-elect entered the living-room to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Eleanor Lati-mer of Detroit, and took her place beneath a pretty shower hanging from the chandelier. Hidden in the shower were directions, telling where the many attractive gifts were hidden throughout the rooms. Music was enjoyed during the evening, and dainty supper was served by the

King Ferdinand to make a three day's visit of state.

YOUNG WOMEN MOVE

Y.W.C.T.U. Passes a Strong Resolution To Be Forwarded To Government.

A strong resolution in support of the O. T. A. was passed at last night's meeting of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union and will be forwarded to the cated to "Mother." provincial government through Sir Adam Beck, the local member. The meeting was held in the W. C. T. U. rooms on Clarence street, with Miss Isabel Tanton, the president, in the Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill entertained at the tea hour recently in honor of Madame Alba Armitage, who is leav-ing Tuesday next for San Francisco, where she will visit her daughter, chair. Special stress is laid on the fact that the young people of the community should take a stand or

he O. T. A. question.
The resolution reads as follows "We believe that every class of the community should have an interest in preventing the return of the bev-

daughter, Mrs. Eaton Howitt perance Union of London, declare courselves to be supporters of the O.

T. A. and trust that any change made in the act will be in order to aid in its better enforcement. We of the monks was the opinion of the Guelph, to spend Easter with them Miss Ruth Lawson, daughter of made in the act will be in order to aid in its better enforcement. We fail to see the necessity of a vote at his time. (Signed) Vida A. Rey-eraft, secretary; Isabel Tanton, pres-

Members of Southeastern Clubs Will Fill Egerton Street Church.

For the first time in the history of Mothers' Sunday, the mothers officially on May 11. Chesley avenue Ealing and Trafalgar mothers' clubs have been invited by the Rev. A. A. Burgess to take part in the service at the Egerton Street Baptist Church. These clubs, all from the southeast end of the city, will, in a way, repof the church, while some of their members will take up the collection and render special quartet and solo

The choir of mothers will prepare

of the monks was the opinion of the speaker. In the early days the object of education was to train soldiers to defend themselves and their country. The aim of modern education was to teach people to think for themselves, to be the best type of citizens and so protect themselves by proper exercise of the framense. Other numbers on the program included a duet by the Misses Cleland, a reading by Miss Katharine Stein, a butterfly dance by Miss Margaret Mitchell, a violin solo by Miss Isabel Little and a vocal solo by Mrs. H. C. Barrows. The guests were received citizens and so protect themselves by the president, Mrs. Fred Parned, Bernard avenue. speaker. In the early days the ob-The next meeting of the club will try. The aim of modern education was to teach people to think for themselves, to be the best type of

clubs of the city will be recognized resent the whole mothers club body of London. Their numbers will fill the choir loft and the front pews

ministor will preach a sermon dedi-

"We believe that every class of the community should have an interest in preventing the return of the beverage sale of liquors, both fermented and distilled, but we think that the young people, whose lives lie before them, should be particularly concerned about this great issue.

"Therefore, be it resolved that we, the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of London, declars."

Camus principal of the set of the city were present at the "cup and saucer" shower held by the Trafalgar Mothewith the result that 168 cups and saucers have been added to the cupboard of the new club.

A talk on "Public Schools, Ancient and Modern," given by L. D. Mc-

EASTER

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ODELL WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. League of Byron Methodist Church The regular meeting of the Odell gave an enjoyee he home of Mrs. C. R. May, High-

land road, this evening. BYRON EPWORTH LEAGUE. The members of the Epworth following the concert.

Women's Institute is being held at Charming addresses were given by three of the members, and the program also included solos and in-strumental numbers. A treat of candy



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New Coal Deposits in Africa.

Reports from the Belgian Congo claim the discovery of two coal deposits estimated at over 1,000,000,000 tons. One deposit is 16 feet thick. This discovery will raise the estimates of the total

WOMEN and THE HOME

Can You Love a Pig?

Edward F. Bigelow, of Sound Beach, Conn., is probably one of the most ardent of the nature lovers today. He says in a magazine he edits: "If you cannot love the pig, you are not an all-round lover of nature."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Should Not Married Sisters Help to Support Mother, as Well as the Younger Daughter Who Works?-The Bachelor Who Prefers Men to Girls—Is "Hope Chest" Foolish When One Has No Matrimonial Prospects?

Dear Miss Dix-I am a young woman of twenty-four. I live at home th my dear mother and two older sisters. We have a fairly good income we are all working. My sisters are planning to get married soon, which will leave all the responsibility of:

supporting my mother on my shoulders, and with my present income I cannot do this. I also am engaged to be married, but my fiance has said nothing about marrying lately. Perhaps he thinks that he would have to take care of my mother.

What shall I do? TROUBLED.

Answer:

You should insist upon your sisters continuing to contribute to your mother's support. They are just as much her daughters after they are married as they were before, and it is just as much their duty to help take care of her as it is yours.

Before they are married they should make some definite arrangement by which their husbands will pay your mother a cer-

Stand firm on this point and refuse to let yourself be made the family goat as some one woman is in nearly every family. Selfish brothers and sisters are very apt to duck out of their share of responsibility to an old father or mother and shunt the whole burden of it on to one pair of shoulders. This is an outrageous thing, for the load that is divided between several is light for all, but is crushing if one has to bear it alone.

A few dollars a month apiece, if contributed by all the children, will make an old man or woman comfortable, but if the entire support of the parents is left on one poor woman it makes a slave of her. If a querulous old man or woman would divide out his or her time among all the children, it, would be a hardship on none but if one daughter has to put up perpetually with the nagging and the fault-finding of the old father or another it drives her into nervous prostration.

There is no reason why one daughter should be the family mar-It is just as much your sisters' duty to take care of your mother as it is yours. See to it that they do their part * * * * DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—What bothers me is that I don't care a darn for girl of eligible age that I ever yet saw. The elder records the program. any girl of eligible age that I ever yet saw. The older women are all decorated with rose blossoms and right, and I enjoy their company but the young women rouse no more inbutterflies made by the skilful hands terest in me than if they were images in a store window. Many of them of the children and strung from the are fine girls, I know-beautiful, intelligent, endowed with womanly gifts, yet I prefer the companionship of men to any woman.

have tried to stir up interest in a proper mate. Used to take girls out to dances, etc., but without any real interest on my part. I could have had a much better time at a stag affair.

This condition is lately getting my goat. I feel that some day something will upset it when it will be very inconvenient, and I don't at the present want it upset. I am now almost thirty-seven. What is the remedy for my case? A MERE MAN.

Possibly the disturbing influence of a woman will never come into your life. There are men who are born celibates, just as there are women who are born old maids and to whom the opposite sex never offers the slightest attraction.

To such men, women are never anything but toys, or household conveniences. Women's talk bores them. Women's wiles disgust them. They, prefer a club to a home and regard all children as brats.

Sometimes a man who is a born old bachelor gets married by mistake, and when he does he is utterly wretched and he makes his wife miserable. He is the sort of husband who has neither patience nor sympathy with feminine weakness: who regards his home as a prison out of which he is always trying to break. He begrudges his family the money it takes to support them, which he feels could be so much more enjoyably spent on poker and fishing trips. Therefore, I would earnestly adjure you, my dear bachelor friend, never to get married unless you fall deeply and overwhelmingly in love. As long as you like men best, stay with men, and save some woman the unhappiness of being mismated to a con-

However, thirty-seven is young for a man to abandon hope. Perhaps the reason that no woman has as yet charmed you is because the right woman has not come along. There are men who are diffusive lovers and who can be happy with any dear charmer that chances to be in their range who can be nappy with any dear charmer that charmers to the construction of vision. Every petticoat is a get-up-and-follow signal. But there are other men who are "one-woman" men and to whom there is only one star in the head hoped to get within sight of them, but he hadn't expected to come face to face with one of them as he had when he came around the come are come around the come are come around the come a

You would be mad to marry a woman who doesn't allure and interest you, for that way lies unutterable boredom. You cannot manufacture a spurious interest in the fair sex, nor can you force your-

Your case is on the knees of the gods. If you have a mate, she will come to you, and if you have none you are better off alone than with a makeshift.

Dear Dorothy Dix-Will you settle this question? I have a hope box, but I have no sweetheart and no prospects at present of getting married. cousin says that I am crazy because I go on putting pretty things in it. but I just like to do it.

My cousin has no hope box, and she is going to get married in a few months with nothing to go to housekeeping on. Which of us is the wiser? ANXIOUS RUTH.

Answer: There is nothing like preparedne A. Ruth, and when you come to get married you will be very glad o all the nice linens that you have provided and which you have gotten together so gradually that you have not missed the money they have cost, or the time you have spent embroidering them. I think that every girl should start her hope chest, even if it is, as one girl said to me, a "God DOROTHY DIX.

I.O.D.E. MAY HAVE

Municipal Chapter Plans To Put On Opera in City Early in the Fall.

in the Fall.

The possibility of procuring a permanent club room, and the planning of an opera for early fall, were among the important items of business that came up for discussion at the regular meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., held yesterday afternoon in Cronyn Hall.

talent, and the support of the primary chapters was promised.

A life membership was conferred upon Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe. Mrs. E. H. Johnston, first vice-regent of the chapter, presided at the meeting owing to the absence of the regent, and was appointed as delegate to attend the provincial convention to be held in Hamilton April 29, 30 and 31 Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, national secretary for the work in India, appealed

ent meeting place. A committee, in- Campbell.

cluding Mrs. W. J. Greenaway, Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. E. H. Johnston, was appointed to look into the

Mrs. E. H. Johnston was appointed is chairman of the committee in tharge of the production of an opera to be given early in the fall, under the auspices of the I. O. D. E., for the raising of funds for charitable purposes. The cast is to include local talent, and the support of the primary

Afternoon in Cronyn Hall.

The local order of the Eastern Star is purchasing a building on Dundas street, opposite the Technical School, which will be converted into a club treasurer's report was presented by house, and one of these rooms was offered to the I. O. D. E. as a permandable of the treasurer, Mrs. Cl. T.

RYERSON MOTHERS' CLUB TO PRESENT SILVER CUPS

Next Wednesday Night Will See **Annual Oratorical Contest** at School.

CONCERT ARRANGED

Pupils of School Are Making Beautiful Garlands To Decorate Stage.

Wednesday night next will be a big night at the Ryerson school, for it is the occasion of the annual oratorical contest, and the winners will be presented with beautiful silver cups, the gift of the Mothers' Club of the school. For some time past the preliminaries in the contest have been waged at the school and the final selection of speakers has almost been completed.

Greta Campbell and Mary Sawyer will speak for the girls of Principal H. B. Galpin's room, while Joe Benson and Fred Parry are to fight stitutions in the city, and hundreds of garments were made up during the bands will pay your mother a certain amount every month. That is only fair, and a man who loves his wife should be perfectly willing to provide for her mother.

It out for the boys' cup in that room. In D. H. Carr's room Alvin Will and Jim Walker are to be the contestants. As yet the girl speakers for this grade have not been chosen. Dr. Sherwood Fox, Prof. Dorland and E. W. Jewell, all of the Western Ontario University staff, will act as judges, while the chairman of the school board will preside over the contest. The speakers in the oratory contest have chosen some such subject as the following, which were suggested to them: "Pioneers of Ontario," "The British Empire of Today," "Sir John A. Macdonald," "Forest Conservation in Canada," and "Progress of Transportation Matheda". Methods.

Methods.

A very fine program is promised by the school orchestra under the direction of D. H. Carr, and by the three choirs, under the direction of Miss Muriel Lancaster and Miss Nora Walden, the choirs being known as the school choir, the junior choir and the usual festivities of the graduation season will be observed this year as in former occasions.

Every effort has been made to inceiling, giving a bower-like effect.

MEETINGS TOMORROW

Child Welfare Association, annual meeting, Dr. Helen McMurchy of Ottawa is speaker, at Tecunical School, 4:16 o'clock.

Women's Canadian Club meets jointly with Men's Canadian Club and "V" extension department, Prof. Thompson on "A Botanist in the Antipodes," Central Collegiate, S

Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., and citizenship committee of Local Council of Women meet jointly at Smallman & Ingram's tea-room, Captain Baker of Blind Institute is speaker,

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

badly scared people in the Green For-

est. They were Buster Bear's triplets

minutes. You see, he had known that those young bears were somewhere

bout, for he had been following their

cotprints in the snow. He wouldn't have been frightened at all had it not

the upturned roots of a great fallen tree. He had been so startled that

But the young Bears had received

tree. He had he had yelled.

For a few minutes there were four

CLUB NEWS

CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE. When Captain Baker of the Canadian Institute for the Blind speaks in the Smållman and Ingram tearoom tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, he will be speaking under the auspices of the citizenship committee of the Local Council of Women as well as under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter, l.O.D.E. citizenship committee, is asking that the supporters of that committee be present on Friday afternoon.

ORPHAH CHAPTER.

Orphah Chapter, O.E.S., is planning a dance to be held at the Ritz Pleasure Gardens on April 18. The committee in charge which is making every effort to make the dance a success, includes Wm. Sanders, Donald Currie, Mrs. Myrtle Eillmore. Isabel Bolton and Mrs. Eliza Whitton.

HALE STREET MOTHERS' CLUB. The members of Hale Street Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. H. Steele in Beatty avenue yesterday and completed the sewing for this year. The mothers have spent a busy season sewing for various charitable inwinter. Following the meeting of freshments were served by the hores, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Lewis.

GRADUATION IS MAY 21

1924 Class Includes Thirty-One Nurses-Prepare For Exercises.

graduation seasen will be observed this year as in former occasions.

The class includes thirty-one graduates as follows: Misses L. Truesdale, H. Huston, H. G. Horron, L. McMaster, L. Denney, G. E. Janes, L. Fife, M. Douglas, K. R. Brown, V. Holtzman, K. L. Hyatt, M. Taylor, R. Keillor, L. Cade, M. Young, O. Johnston, F. Dyer, E. Brown, M. Yule, J. Brooks, L. Gardiner, I. Urguhart Johnston, F. Dyer, E. Brown, M. 14de, J. Brooks, L. Gardiner, I. Urquhart, H. Babb, E. Wilson, H. Laur, H. Mc-Queen, I. Kingsley, A. Crookes, J. Kerr, E. Beattie and M. Walker.

ENGAGEMENTS A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.

heading.
Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and will and address of sender and will be the talephone. not be taken over the telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gallup of Los Angeles, California, announce the en gagement of their daughter, Edna Gertrude, to Richard H. Holtom of Alliance. Ohio, the wedding to take place the latter part of June. Farmer Brown's Boy Bluffs the Mother

Bear and Then Escapes

Lew Tyler's Wives

The story of a Lovable Ne'er-do-well.

By WALLACE IRWIN

Synopsis
LEW TYLER tires his long-enduring wife, Jessie, too hard when he keeps up a secret alliance with COLEEN MILES and fails to appear in time for their baby's funeral. Jessie leaves him and is divorced. Completely reformed, Lew does well in business before the war, wins his of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. And Mrs. John Rose, convener of the citizenship committee, is asking that with Buzzy Mandelbush, a California advertising man. What has become of Jessie, Lew does not know. Meech Garrick, a Californian and hopeless worshipper of Jessie, who had helped the Tylers in their hardest times, is now "broke," Buzzy tells Lew. In France, Lew had met Rita Kemball. a New York society woman. Through her, at home, he becomes acquainted with Virginia Phillips, or "Jinny," her cousin, a woman of about 32 years, who is strongly attracted by him. She tells her father, Seumas Phillips, however, that she would as soon think of marrying the man in

the moon as Lew Tyler.

Virginia, however, marries Lew.
She plans to have him enter the dipdomatic service. She is jealous of his memory of Jessie, although Lew does not even know where his first wife is. Virginia is soon to become

> CHAPTER XIX "I'll Call Him Later."

One morning—she was still abed and Lew had left for the office—the telephone at her side purred softly. She took down the receiver to hear a voman's voice, sweet and a little "Is this Lewis K. Tyler's resi-

Virginia's first thought was that it was Miss McGill, Lew's secretary,

ordinary business.

"He'll be at his office in half an hour," explained Virginia, her suspicions already aroused.

"Oh. Nothing doing there." Another silence. Then the cheerful question, "Who's this talking?"

"I can take-any message if you want—" Jinny was curbing her de-sire to pay the woman in her own

"Some woman telephoned this morning, asking for you," Virginia said that night. "She seemed very anx-

ous to find you. I thought her quite mpertinent."
"They often are in our business."

She thought his voice had become rather brittle. He sat turning over the pages of his magazine, very gently as though a sudden movement are the pages of his magazine. would arouse her curiosit Not much later her bedside tele-

phone again rang.
"Hello!" The sweet rough voice ear. "Can I speak to Lewis K.

her dressing table. Every change in his look was reflected in her mirror; the casual good humor with which he began the conversation. the settling of his features, moving from first astonishment into graver lines. The woman's voice buzzed in-

'm mighty sorry to hear that.

you then. Good-bye."

When Law burners.

"My God, Jinny! Who telephone?"

could have done-he stood perfectly you think that. She'd be the last person in the world to telephone to

The next story: "Farmer Brown's

"T guess I could manage it." /
"Come here and kiss me." He com-plied, and she said. "I feel better already." At 10 o'clock he rang up his office and talked to Mandelbush. She was relieved to hear nothing about the 11 o'clock appointment in the conversation that went on across

who semetimes called him on extra-

ordinary business.

"He's just gone to the office, Miss McGill," she said.

After this there was so long a pause that Virginia thought the woman had gone away. An instant later the voice resumed with something like a lawf, "I'm not Miss Mething like a laugh, "I'm not Miss Mc-Gill."

"This is Mrs. Tyler."

ough coinage.
"No thanks. Or you might tell him—oh, never mind. I'll call him later. Good-bye."

"She wouldn't give her name. I old her to call up your office, but he wouldn't listen to that."
"We deal with some funny people."

"He's right here," said Virginia, "He's right here," said Virginia, and very coolly she put the receiver into Lew's hand. She was tempted to say, "Jessie wants to speak to you," but instead she went back to

"Hello . . . Yes, this is Tyler speaking. . What . . - Oh, how are you. . I wish I could, but I'm afraid I couldn't make the grade . .

A long, buzzing explanation whined into the room. The woman was statng her case, whatever it was, rapidly, giving him no time to refuse.
"Well, look here," he resumed his side of the converstion, "if it's really important. Yes, I'll see you. . . .

ter every few steps. Mother Bear retreated to the foot of the tree in

On Easy Terms



bring up my mail, will you? One you."

". . . And Jinny wants to know if you and Nix can eat with us Wednesday. . . You're on! Good-

She selected a novel for him to read. At 11 o'clock he left her for five minutes at his library telephone Virginia ignored this and in his mornng's companionship almost forgot the causes that had brought it about. His mail came at half-past one. A telegram at the top of the bale of letters was first to eatch her eye. She watched her husband narrowly as he slit the envelope and unfolded

asked, seeing him about to smuggle it into his pocket.

And, say, Buzz, have the boy her family. Lew, I can't understand

Virginia.
"He was Jessie's father."

Lew considered an instant before he said: "Well, he's been helpless

suppose they want me to take care of the funeral—"

"So you're in correspondence with

his—man?"
"Positively none."

do you owe her?"

CHAPTER XX.

"Anything important, Lew?" she sked, seeing him about to smuggle t into his pocket.

"No. "Nothing."

"Let's see it."

The message was sent from Berket to course with Mrs. Mandelbush's vigorous chatter as an accompanion.

CHAPTER XX.

Something About Red Hair.

The Mandelbushes dinned with them on Wednesday night, a dinner for four which progressed from course to course with Mrs. Mandelbush's vigorous chatter as an accompanion.

Tomorrow's installment brings Mesch Carrick back into the story.

"Mr. Winkler killed by auto today.] What arrangement for burial.

"MARTHA WADE." ginia to a couch where they had "Who was Mr. Winkler?" asked

their coffee 'My husband tells me you've discovered the road to wealth," she said.
"You just wait till I show you!" "He was Jessie's father."
"I see." She studied him from her pillow, then asked: "Why should went out into the hall, removed a cylindrical package from his over-

"I thought I'd spring this idea on you before I let the old man see it." for the last few years. Tve always you before I let the old man see it," sent him a little check every month he grinned, unrolling a stiff card--nothing to amount to anything. I board.

> "A Smart Shirt for the Smart Set—that's my religition, old chap! A poorly tailored cuff or a vulgar material in shirtings have ruined many a chance for the Diamond Horseshoe. Be wise and wear the Clubman's Choice. LORD ALGY SHIRTS

She read the text over twice, smilingly, pleasantly, before she turned to Buzzy Mandelbush and saw him at her elbow, his large cigar poised like a champion's lance. "You mean to use his name-like

Something like that," he admitted. "Only the wording can be worked up a lot better. I thought maybe you could give me some suggestions be-fore I sprung it on Lew."
"What would his first wife have

said?" It came swift as a fish-hawk's "Oh, Jessie'd have been for it with both feet. She always wanted him

to go in for advertising."
"What was she like?"
"Jessie? Well, you know those red-headed girls."

"She was red-headed?" "Like a brass knob. And I guess the color of her hair about tells the story. There's two kinds of redheaded girls, y'understand-

At that instant Nellie Mandelbush came bustling over and the tete-abring up my mail, will you? One o'clock will be all right. . . ." A nudge from Jinny diverted him.

"Ask them up Wednesday night," that's what you mean." As she saw him then guilt was written on every him then guilt was written on every line.

"He never even mentions Jessie, if that's what you mean." As she saw him then guilt was written on every line.

"Ask them up Wednesday night," that's what you mean." As she saw him then guilt was written on every line.

"What obligations have you to bury -or was it strange?-her thoughts were less concerned with the con-"Positively none."
"You don't owe him anything—do on?"
"Not a thing."
"One is a thing."
"Not a thing."
"Not a thing." "Not a thing."

"Then what do they want? It's, certainly not on account of your—bad red hair. . . Red like a brass knob. . . She had always wanted him to go in for advertising. "I wish to God I knew." he said.

The bundle of mail, which he had been holding, came undone and scattered itself across the rug.

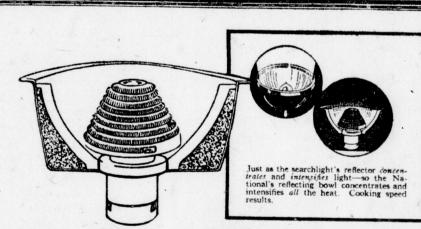
There were two kinds of red-headed girls. Mandelbush had said.

Which kind was Jessie?

The color of her hair about told the story, he had implied . There were two kinds of

about told the story, he had implied.

Meech Garrick back into the story.



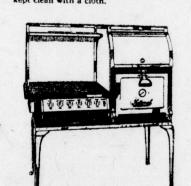
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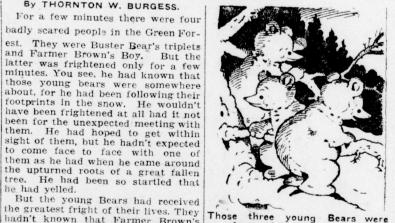
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WEAR GOSSARD BRASSIERES



the greatest fright of their lives. They hadn't known that Farmer Brown's Boy was following them or was anywhere near. They had been frightened almost out of their wits when funny sight as they clung to the tree. ened almost out of their wits when he yelled. They had promptly done the thing they had been taught to do in time of danger when they were great Bear with the wisledgest land with the wisledgest l in time of danger when they were very little, scramble up a tree. They had all chosen the same tree, and the way they had scrambled up, getting in each other's way and bawling as they climbed, had been one of the funniest sights Farmer Brown's Boy and Sammy Jay had ever seen.

Express Provice Reverse:

We wont: And out of a thicket rushed a great Bear, with the wickedest looking way they had scrambled up, getting in each other's way and bawling as they climbed, had been one of the funniest sights Farmer Brown's Boy's startled eyes that Bear looked to be twice as big as the biggest Bear the had ever seen. It was Mother Bear.

Streight was the wickedest looking the wickedest looking in eyes and the most awful looking the had deepened.

"It's a rotten, nuisance—" he began, to be interrupted by Virginia's springing to her feet, accusation on the had ever seen. It was Mother Bear.

"How often does she telephone?"

"My God, Jinny! Who telephone?"

and Sammy Jay had ever seen.

Farmer Brown's Boy was no longer frightened. He began to laugh. He laughed and laughed, for those three was terrible noise. For a second young Bears were a funny sight as they could climb, and whimpered.

But Farmer Brown's Boy's laugh didn't last long. In fact, it was cut off so suddenly that it almost choles!

Bear.

Straight at Farmer Brown's Boy she rushed, snapping her jaws and making a terrible noise. For a second on two he was too frightened to move. Then he realized that if he turned to frum Mother Bear would know that he was afraid and would be on his track before he could go more than a few steps. So he did the wisest thing he "You know who I mean!"

"Jin. are you crazy?" He stood squarely in front of her, his hands deep in the pockets of his robe. "You didn't think that woman was—Jessite?"

"I know it was," she said, and grew quite calm. "You certainly don't knew her, if configuration is the property of the property of the property was a straight at Farmer Brown's Boy and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and the property was a straight at Farmer Brown's Boy and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and making a terrible noise. For a second of two heavily and h didn't last long. In fact, it was cut off so suddenly that it almost choked

Mother Bear stopped her sudden rush just a few feet from him. She glared at him, and he stared at her. There they stood, facing each other, while Sammy Jay, who was looking on, held his breath. For two long minutes neither moved. Then Mother Bear, still growling angrily, turned her head and looked up at the young Bears. They had stopped their crying and were looking down in roundeyed excitement. Mother Bear took a step or two toward that tree, then step or two toward that tree, then turned her head toward Farmer Brown's Boy and growled. He remained still, staring at her. So, turning to growl a dreadful threat after every few steps. Mother Bear research to the store of th

which were the young Bears.

Then Farmer Brown's Boy slowly backed away. As soon as he dared to he turned and walked quickly, and then ran. "Phew!" he exclaimed. "I never was so scared in all my life! I bluffed that old Bear into thinking I wasn't afraid, but I was, just the same."

Mother Bear at the same time was chuckling down inside at the thought of how she had bluffed Farmer Brown's Boy. You see, she had no intention at all of attacking him. She was only pretending. (Copyright, 1924, by T. W. Burgess.)

And the funny part of it is that Boy Plans an Entertainmen

r eighteen steps to meet his Maker.

The last seen of Ellis was at the C. P. R. station as he stood wanting

for the 7:30 a.m. train for Toronto to pull out. Word got around that

he was the man who directed the execution of Murrell and Topping, and a curious little crowd gathered about him, anxious to get a glimpse

of one whose vocation is so grim

Several went boldly up to him and asked if he were Mr. Ellis.

"I am a C. P. R. man."

ing the scaffold?" another asked.
"What do I know about a scaffold?

"Did you have much trouble erect-

he execution, but I tell you I am not

Ellis' mind apparently runs to

rather morbid things. While waiting for the train he insisted on talking

about a funeral held in Toronto

"It was the funeral of a police

officer," he said. "It was two miles long. I followed the hearse."

Gold Spectacles.

from his vest and a pair of gold rimmed spectacles appended to the knob of his rather ponderous nose,

Ellis would present a picture of insignificance, but for his dapper dress.

He was still garbed in the dress

shirt which he wore at the execu-tion, and a glittering diamond pin

was attached to the big black tie

Although Ellis is apparently favor-

Toronto and other cities, those who

assisted in the local hangings were

not well impressed with his manner

Several, in fact, resented his re-

peated attempts to be facetious be-

Notwithstanding his talkativeness

when interviewed, there can be little doubt that he is at heart more or its ashamed of his position as a hangman. At the station he kept saying he was a C. P. R. man, and

flushed angrily when this feeble at-tempt to conceal his identity from the

crowd was greeted cynically.

As the train pulled out with Ellis

on the rear platform some one who had watched him standing on the

station shouted: "Gee, I'd hate to be

that guy."
Ellis while in Lordon stayed at the

Belvedere Hotel and registered under "A Russell," Toron'o. He arrived

in the city on Saturday morning and checked out at the hotel yesterday

morning, spending the night at the

fore and after the execution

With a huge gold chain dangling

which he had lately attended.

But the hangman was in no mood to gratify the curiosity of onlookers

\$1,000,000 GOOD PRICE FOR L. S. R.

Finance Chairman Will Join With Mayor Wenige in Negotiations.

SHOULD ACT SOON

Dr Leonard Douglass chairman of the finance committee, will join with Mayor Wenige in his negotiaof the London Street Railway, and shareholders of that corporation, in purchase price to send to the people in December next for ratification.

The chairman submits that a reasonable figure - say \$1,000,000 should be fixed for the ratepayers consideration. "The street railway situation should be wiped off the slate during 1924," he asserted, "and we'll have to get busy when we have our conference in a week or so with the railway president and see if we

the future than in the past, particularly next year if Sir Adam Beck's bill goes through the house bringing have bill goes through the house bringing have sufficient guards—something the fares back to seven and nine you lack in county jails. A prisoner tickets for 25 cents.

reduced fare would be very present service is maintained for any appreciable length of time without cutting service.

"But the council will insist upon the present service, so it would b far better if the 1924 council would get together with the railway shareholders and officials and make final determined effort to set a fair price. Let's clean up this question It has been a political football in the city council for years."

Ald. Douglass thinks off-hand that \$1,000,000 would be a fair price, about \$100,000 more than the Bunnell valu-

DOUGLASS THINKS ELLIS FAVORS CENTRAL PLACE FOR EXECUTIONS

Hangman States Death Penalty Less Painful Than Having Tooth Extracted.

WANTS SPECIAL ROOM

Would Not Have Condemned Men Walk Up Steps to Scaffold.

Ellis, the hangman, is not satisfied with the way in which hangings are rried out. He thinks there should centralization of executions, and several bills. carried out. He thinks there should that each of the provinces should a final effort to secure a reasonable carry out executions in their respective penitentiaries. spective penitentiaries.

Because a man has to die," he why he should not be decently treat

He has many reasons for tralized penitentiary hanging, rather than the present system of execution in county jails

slaughter of guards by desperate men under sentence of death, Secondly, it would prevent suicide.

Thirdly, it would do away with jail breaking, such as the Murrell here. Frank McCullough's "If the situation is not cleared up Garfield escape from Woodstock. this year, we are going to have even more trouble with the company in tion, too," Ellis continued in his rapid manner. you have every convenience.

can be thoroughly looked after.
"But the greatest point is in elimacceptable, providing, of course, that | inating sentiment. Take any county and the wages of the street railway have a boy who reaches the age of absolete, the method of thirty years employees are not slashed. The thirty. He has had good parents, a company maintains, however, that good mother. You expect him to it would be impossible to carry on know something; to be at least rational, to have common sense. He suddenly breaks away, commits an atrocious murder

Death Sentence.

sense of duty, cannot but bring in compelled to pass the death sentence.

He is to be executed in the town where he was born, and yet within fifteen days of the passing of the sentence of death you will be able it the authorities don't know how. A to get 99 per cent of the people of man should not have to climb fifteer

A FOOD

When a Difficult Task

Confronts You

how you rely upon a healthy system to see

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up energy and vigor-as well as valuable

tissue-building and repairing elements. A

process of long, slow baking breaks the food

elements and turns them into soluble, more

digestible form. And the roughage is there

-the roughage your body needs to keep it

clear of poisons. All the wheat is used in

Then, the flavor! Grape-Nuts is absolutely

inimitable! Crisp-you like to chew it!

Crunchy, wholesome, supremely delicious! It

is economical, too. There are many helpings

in each package. Only four teaspoonfuls are

necessary to a serving. Serve with cream or

making Grape-Nuts.

Compa Reservation has a

In Canada's **Parliament**

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Ottawa, April 10.—Senate assembles at 3 o'clock. In the House of Commons Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, will bring down the budget. Government precedence throughout the

YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

The House of Commons debated Canadian banks. Debate was unfinished in short Wednesday sitting.

the district to sign a petition to defeat justice.

"That sentimentality would have been lacking had he gone to the penitentiary. There would have been seven days talk, and then the boy hidden in the security of the penitentiary awaiting death, would have

already passed into oblivion."
Ellis supported his argument in escape from Toronto jail, and the favor of centralization of executions by severely condemning facilities in county jails,

"Ninety-eight per cent of these," he declared, "have not the conveni-There are only six prisons in the country where anything is in any sense of the word, modern. The idea of building a scaffold in a jail yard is obsolete. I don't care how inating sentiment. Take any county town in Canada as an example. You orately you figure your bolts, it's

Execution Room.

"I recommend that the execution oom in the penitentiaries be special-Absolutely clear of the y itself. In some part of ly built. penitentiary itself. the grounds. The death cell and the "He is tried in the county town- execution room should be together, is birthplace. The jurymen, from and guards rooms so situated that sense of duty, cannot but bring in verdict of guilty. The judge is under scrutiny night and day.

Talked Freely

In his interview, Ellis conversed as the crop or the weather and did not object to the most direct questions. Sometimes he did not answer in regard to matters relatively as if he had been discussing the crop or the weather and did not object to the most direct questions. Sometimes he did not answer in regard to matters relatively as a commodation of the commodation of th gard to matters relating to his ex ract to supply these some day in

He has a thin, nervous face and wears heavy glasses over what are evidently weak eyes. This gives him a peculiar expression at times, as if his eyes were empty sockets. This may have been only an effect caused by the lighting of the room. He is thin-lipped to grimness. He is a Lancashire man, with a soft voice and an exceedingly clear enunciation. He tells a story with intensely dramatic effect, emphasizing the point frequently by leaning forward, holding one with his eyes, pointing with his forefinger and snapping out

words grimly through his tight-He has a flair for story telling and laughs easily. He referred to his habit of travelling icognito when he was told of a man in a hotel being pointed out as himself and being avoided in consequence. "Poor fellows." avoided in consequence, "Poor fellow," he remarked. "He had my sympathy!" He laughed at the

grimness of his little joke. Have you hanged a hundred

"Double that number and you would be nearer the mark." Last Wheel.

"I take it this way: When twelve

'I mean sacredly, rather," he re-

"It's a sacred duty. It's a solemn duty. No, I make no special preparations, eat no special food, take no special precautions. The day of an execution is with me just an or-dinary day. But I may be a little more serious, that's all-concen-trated, I think you call it. point has always been this and I hope I shall always have the common sense to carry it out, that I

believe in executions being conducted believe in executions being conducted with the greatest of rapidity and the greatest of humanity.

"You must remember that every second, a man lives on that platform (the scaffold) he lives a life. The law does not allow me to punish the man unduly. That is the psychology of the affair. The prisoner's attitude is always one of extreme fear." This appears to be an indirect explanaappears to be an indirect explana-tion of his springing the trap before the Lord's Prayer was begun.

"Do you remember cases of great courage?"
"I do—I do! Courage, yes—but only in rare cases."
"Hanging could be a lot more rapid if we had proper facilities. Yet l don't remember an execution that took more than fourteen seconds. I put on the straps and the black cap and the rope, adjust and spring the

lever in fourteen seconds. I have done it in less Real Punishment. "Cruel? perhaps, but remember that the punishment is really in the death cell" (and he emphasized this with the darting forefinger).

"There is not as much pain for a prisoner in the actual execution as in having a tooth pulled," he added.

Asked about the substitution of electrocution for hanging, Ellis replied, "I hope it is never introduced. You can't put two men in the chair and get the same results. Men have lived after getting 180,000 volts. So much depends on the actual contact. Ellis laughed at his ability to keep his identity secret. Very seldom is he ever discovered. He even makes disparaging remarks about Ellis.

MRS. GEORGE KAY BY MANY FRIENDS

"I am not Ellis," he said, turning Murder Victim's Widow Wins \$1,000 Contest Prize-Writes Letter of Thanks. Ellis returned heatedly. "I witnessed

LITTLE DAUGHTER AIDED

Congratulations from residents all over Western Ontario are coming in to Mrs. George Kay of Kincardine, who won the \$1,000 first prize for No. 3 district in The Advertiser contest which recently came to a close. Mrs. Kay, whose husband was murdered by "Scobie" Dan a year ago, and who was herself made a helpless having occupied Toronto pulpits at cripple when the murderer fired two shots at her, has sent a letter of thanks to The Advertiser.

Although Mrs. Key court.

Although Mrs. Kay could take part in the contest personally, her little daughter shouldered the burden of the contest and managed to secure many subscriptions. It was on the suggestion of Miss Lotta Although Ellis is apparently favor-ably known among jail officials in tered the campaign.

As soon as it became known she had signed as a candidate, Western Ontario residents, sympathizing with her in her plight, pledged many subscriptions that Mrs. Kay might wima prize. When told that she had been successful, she expressed her thanks in the following letter: 'The London Advertiser,

London, Ont. London, Ont.

"Dear Sirs: I want to tell you how thankful I am for the \$1,000 cash prize which kind people all over Western Ontario have helped me to Western Ontario have helped me to Western Ontario have helped me to Erie Men's Club. Commencing at the second transfer to the win. As you know, I am unable to leave my bed and will always be dependent on the kindness of friends. You can therefore understand how grateful I am for the efforts of those who made possible the winning of the \$1,000 prize.

Erie Men's Club. Commencing at 6:30 dinner was served to about 50 members of the club, and while this was in progress, many surprises were sprung upon members in the form of telegrams, and Messrs. J. R. Reid and C. N. Judd received the most unique surprise of all an ex-

the \$1,000 prize.
"It is impossible for me to express my gratitude in words, but I want everyone who worked with my little daughter and myself to know that I shall never forget their big-hearted

"MRS. GEORGE KAY."

For the accommodation of the most interesting and instructive na travel during Easter, Canadian National Railways will operate extra train service as follows: April 17th, train No. 115 due to leave Lon-don for Glencoe, Chatham, Windsor and Detroit at 9:09 will be run in two sections. First section will leave London 8:54 p.m. Second section at

gersoll, Woodstock, Brantford, Hamilton and Toronto, will be run in two sections. First section to leave London 6:45 p.m. Second section at First section of this train will ave no connection for Humilton. For tickets and information, apply ty Ticket Office "Clock Cover plause." regular time 7:30 p.m.

METTULAH IS INCLUDED

"How many men have you hanged altogether?" the reporter asked him. "I couldn't tell you that truthfully until I looked up my book," he specified by the second of the seco which includes the Jewish colony of evening at the Grand Theatre per-

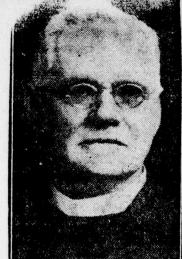
tine.
The ceremony included the raising of the British flag at Mettulah in the presence of Governor Symes of Samaria, Mr. Sinclair, British police commander of the district, and others As for his own viewpoint on the matter of executing men, he declared: "I am the last wheel, and the smallest wheel in carrying out extreme sentences of the law. of their long-cherished desire to be-come a part of the Jewish national

"I take it this way: When twelve men good and true say 'guilty,' and the judge sanctions the execution, that is all that is required of me.

"I take my work religiously—I take it very religiously," he repeated.

"Entering a cell five minutes before an execution, bringing the man out and hanging him is a mighty big strain which the average man on the street does not realize."

"What do you mean by 'religiously." asked the reporter, mindful of the different impressions of of jail officials. bering every little detail of the pris-oner from the time the cell door opens till the trap is shot, usually pleted by the attendant clergyman, or as in this case before it is even be



ON ELECTIONS IN U. S.

Fred Landon Gives Address at Banquet of Huron & Erie Organization.

The Blue Dragon tearoom was on Tuesday evening the scene of a very

most unique surprise of all, an express parcel which contained for the former a beauty, "Baby Doll," and for the latter, a bottle of alleged Gordon dry gin. Following this a band of vigilantes for a clean-up amusing preliminary, the program of the family in question.

proper began, and the toast list was carried out with A. Brewer Hunt as hour. Mr. Whiteley, president of the chairman and toastmaster. Fred association, acted as chairman. andon, librarian of University

ture. Mr. Landon clearly explained the party organizations, conventions with the uncertainity of their results, the college of electors, and how it often happens that a candidate who re ceived the minority of the popula votes, has a majority of the votes April 20th, train No. 16 due to leave London at 7:30 p.m., for Inthat a reform was under system was based on out-of-date re

IN PALESTINE TERRITORY Judd and D. McEachren; to the Associated Press Despatch.

Jerusalem, April 10.—The district

Black. Following the banquet, the members spent the remainder of the

> NOTED WAR NURSE DIES IN WORCESTER HOSPITAL

> Canadian Press Despatch.
> Worcester, Mass., April 10.—Miss
> Signe Theresa Breadman, widelyknown Worcester war nurse, who served overseas with the Canadian forces during the war, died in Holden Hospital yesterday. She was a registered and laboratorium nurse and was at one time a school nurse for

> RUSSIAN DELEGATION ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 10.—The special Russian delegation which is to take part in the conference for the dis-cussion of treaties and debts, arrived in London last night. Professor Pre-obrachenski of Moscow University. is head of the delegation.

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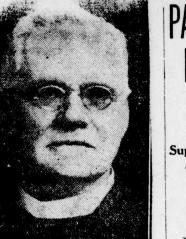
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any indication of lower obstruction such as constipation, biliousness, torpid liver, dyspepsia, pimples and like skin eruptions. Give it early and it will break up a fever



REV. CHARLES LANGFORD, who died at his late residence, 348

CLUB HEARS LECTURE

On behalf of the club members, W. Wright moved a vote of thanks

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R. E. Ruse, C. P. & T. A. 'Phone ing: to the king, W. D. Smith; to the ladies of the staff, P. B. Fetterly and ladies of the staff, P. D. W. Wright; to "The Next Savings Balance," A. S. Armitage and W. A. bachelors, M. Aylsworth and J. D. K.

PARK RESIDENTS DECLARE HYDRO RATE TOO HIGH Superintendent Hughes Addresses Progressive Ratepayers' Association. FAILS TO CONVINCE

Mr. Hughes, superintendent of rural hydro lines in this district, and Miss Mary Grant, London Township fruits clerk, attended the regular meeting of the Progressive Ratepayers' Association held in Manor Park last night and explained to a large aud-

ience the advantages which would accrue to hydro consumers in the district under the new rural rates. The figures quoted by Mr. Hughes were based entirely on "estimated" costs, and in the experience of the majority of consumers in the parks are far below actual consumption

under the present city rates. Mr. Hughes failed to convince the meeting that the service charges under the new rural rates, \$3.05 per month as not being excessive, in to try a remedy for freckles with the view of the fact that construction is guarantee of a reliable concern that it view of the fact that construction is guarantee of a reliable concern that it already in use in the parks, and though subject to changes under the rural system, not in a degree sufficient to warrant such high rates. The conviction remains in the district Simply get an ounce of Othine conviction remains in the district that the high rates are a means of helping the farmers to secure power half the farmers to secure power and a few applications should show

at a minimum cost Much other business was trans- the homely freckles and get a beauacted, among which was a petition started by residents to have a certain tenant removed from the district, who has been in the limelight several times lately, and in every way is an undesirable resident. The authorities have so far failed to sat isfactorily settle the difficulty, and

HAYDEN SAYS SUPPORT GIVEN WITHOUT FACTS

Alderman Declares He Would Not Have Approved Had He Been Given Information.

Ald. Edmund Hayden, member of the board of works, stated that he would not have supported the recommendation from that committee at the last council session, to give the iron casting contract to a local firm, had he known that the tender was not received until twenty-four hours after all other tenders had been

"I would certainly objected had I known what I do now," Ald. Hayden explains. "I was under the impreson that the local tender had been eceived with the others, but ne check had not been received until

the following day.
"It certainly looks funny, although suppose nothing serious has been It would have been much funnier had the tender from the local firm been lower. I wanted to leave

e contract in the city, but not under he circumstances.

poard of works, has stated that he bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH contemplates no further action, Chairman Douglass submits that he and the members of his committee matter you never thought was in the contemplate of the consider. and the members of his committee would be well advised to re-consider the letting of this contract.

meeting should have been followed, he stated. "I suggested that the question go back to the committee, but I was voted down. It is certainly establishing a dangerous preedent by letting a contract to a firm four hours after the others have been

German Foreign Chief Impressed With Impartiality of the Experts.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 10.—The German
foreign minister, Dr. Stresemann,
questioned by the Daily Express correspondent regarding the report of the reparation experts, is quoted

as saying:
"My colleagues and myself are carefully studying the momentous document. It is too early yet to make any comment beyond saying that we realize that the report is the produc of earnest and impartial study by body of men who are anxious t solve the reparation problem. We approach our study of the report with absolutely open minds and with conviction of the impartiality of its

TWENTY-FIVE KLANSMEN DENIED BAIL IN SLAYING

Associated Press Despatch.
Ebensburg, Pa., April 10.—Denying an application for a writ of babeas corpus, Judge John A. Evans last night ordered 25 men, said to be members of the Ku Klux Klan, held without bail for the June term of riminal court upon charges of mur der and riot in connection with the fatal disorder at Lally, Saturday, beween townspeople and visiting

WILL QUELL RIOT.

Nashau, N. H., April 10.—Six Nashua policemen, equipped with two machine guns and side-arms, left early today for Dover at the reques of officials of that city, for aid i uelling rioting said to be in conne tion with a strike.

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fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imi-tations. Look for the name Watkins on the package .- Advt.

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with baking powder-add

milk and, lastly, vanilla.

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some of them pretty ghastly, to any chance acquaintance in hotel rotun-

Some Families Are Never III FORTUNATE are the children whose parents fully realize the seriousness of constipation. Hospital records prove that 75 per cent of all disease originates in

bowel obstruction, or constipation. bowel obstruction, or constipation. Young children cry because of it; school children are hampered in their studies; grown people are made 25 per cent less efficient; elderly people's blood pressure increases 28 per cent. Clara M. Smith, Big Valley, Alberta, recommends Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pensin for all and especially Syrup Pepsin for all. and especially for children and old folks; Mrs. Bettles, 8 Napanee St., Toronto, keeps it always in the house for family use.

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"I am Angela Howland. She did not die."

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LABORITES RETICENT

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aprli 9.—Taken at their face value, the summaries of the experts' report received here seem, to British officials, almost too good to be true. Foreign office and other to the summaries of the experts' report received here seem, to British officials, almost too good to be true. Foreign office and other to the summaries of the experts' report received here seem, to British officials, almost too good to be true. Foreign office and other the summaries of the experts and their summaries of the experts and the experts and their summaries of the experts and their summaries of the experts and their summaries of the experts and their summaries and their summaries of the experts and the expe be true. Foreign office and other

responsible government spokesmen are reticent in their comment, all of which is speculative, as, they point out, is the report itself, inasmuch as the basis of its effectiveness depends solely upon the hypothesis that the financial and economic unit of the reich be restored free of control except as specially provided for by the experts.

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12:10 p.m.—Friday Noon Hour of Music from the Brick Church.

1:00-5:30 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador Trio. Organ recital by Leo Riggs.

Fashion Talk. Vivian Marlowe, lyric soprano. Women Lawyers' Association. "Systematic Psychology," by Dean James E. Lough.

7:00 p.m.—Leonidas Leonardi, pianist.

8:00 p.m.—Midred Delma, soprano.

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means nothing more nor less than the prompt and complete evacuation of the Ruhr as a preliminary step toward making effective the experts'

GERMANY CAN PAY.

Paris, April 9. — "The primordial ruth that stands out from the exerts' report is that Germany can

Thus the Temps today strikes the dominant note of the French press investigation committees presented the reparation commission this morning.

Newspapers praise the methods of mpartially adopted by the experts, out there appears from the criticisms report, skepticism as to the successful working of the machinery proposed, and above all doubt as to the acceptance of the scheme in good

BEGIN THOROUGH STUDY.

Brussels, April 9.—Members of the Belgian government interested in the reparation problem began a thorough study of the report of the experts' committee immediately on its receipt today. There was unconcealed satisfaction in official airpoles although faction in official circles, although official comment was reserved until completion of the study of the docu-

York, April 9.-Expressing conviction that the Dawes report would provide a working basis for the solution of Europe's problems, bankers and business leaders today praised the committee's recommenda ions as constructive steps toward tabilization of international finance and commerce and valuable contribu-tions to peace. More extended comment was withheld until an oppor-tunity could be found for studying the full report in detail.

Bankers generally held that no basis had been definitely established for the consideration of the 800,000,-

000-mark loan, recommended in the report. No steps to raise the money would likely be taken here, it was

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

Home Bank Committee Asks For Money To Carry On Relief Efforts.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 9 .- Two letters making an appeal to the depositors of the Home Bank for additional funds to carry on the efforts of the committee to secure relief from the Dominion government are being sent out by the chairman and the secretory of the depositors' committee of the Home Bank. An outline has been given of the work done and attention directed to the fact that if the work is to be continued there will have to be money provided. The committee is asking one-half of one per cent on the amount of the deposits to put up a fight in the defence of the deposit-ors, in an effort to have the government pass an act to indemnify the depositors to the extent of their

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(Eastern Standard Time.

WJZ, NEW YORK-455.

sella, soprano; Frederick Gunster, tenor; Edward Lankow, basso; Rudolph

tenor; Edward Lankow, basso; Rudolph Bachco, violinist.

10:30 p.m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.

7:30 p.m.—Elisworth B. Morse, baritone; Herbert E. Rector, tenor.

8:15 p.m.—Frances Krisch, soprano.

8:30 p.m.—Talk by Hon. Julius Berg.

10:30 p.m.—John Doherty, baritone.

WOR, NEWARK—405.

2:30-4:00 p.m.—Ben Friedman Entertainers. Joan Ruth, coloratura soprano.

Bartlett Simmons, tenor.

6:15 p.m.—Songs for the children.

6:30 p.m.—William Menzer, "Youth and Beauty" musical program for children.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509. 4:45 p.m.—Grand organ and trumpets. 7:30 p.m.—Adelphia Concert Orches-

8:39 p.m.—Fox Studio program. 9:30 p.m.—Organ recital, Mary Vogt. 10:05 p.m.—Dance program. "The

wip, Philadelphia-509. 3:00 p.m.—The Boulevard Trio. 6:00 p.m.—Mah Jong lesson by radio. 6:05 p.m.—Jordan-Lewis Orchestra. 7:00 p.m.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Story WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.

nestra. 3:90 p.m.—Program by Pennsylvania ongress of Mothers and Parent Teach-

rs Association.
6:00 p.m.—"Sunny Jim."
6:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WCAP, WASHINGTON—469. WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
8:00 p.m.—"Sparks from the Political Wheel," by Frank R. Kent.
8:20 p.m.—Talk on cancer prevention.
8:30 p.m.—To be announced.
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by Irving Boernstein's Wardman Park Orchestra. WRC. WASHINGTON-469. 3:10 p.m.-Arthur McCormick, bari

tone.
3:20-6:00 p.m.—"Beauty and Personality" talk. Current topics. Piano recital
by Ethel Grant. Magazine of Wall
Street.
6:00 p.m.—Children's hour, Peggy
Albion.

WPAB, STATE COLLEGE, PA.—283. 8:00 p.m.—Selections by student musicians.
8:15 p.m.—Nature Study talk. ans. 8:15 p.m.—Nature Study talk. 8:30 p.m.—Tax reduction talk. News. 8:45 p.m.—Talk. "Student Engineers KDKA, PITTSBURG—326.

12:20 p.m.—Trinity Church services.
6:15 p.m.—Organ recital, Lucile Hale.
7:15 p.m.—Organ recital, Lucile Hale.
7:15 p.m.—Sunday school lesson.
8 p.m.—Radio Boy Scout meeting.
8:30 p.m.—Concert by the King-Haw entertainers, Alice King, soprano; Ella Haw, contralto; Sherman Duncan, tenor; Harvey S. McMillan, baritone; Cecil argo, violinist; Katherine McDewell assommanist

WCAE, PITTSBUG—462.
p.m.—Special children's pr
p.m.—Dinner concert.
p.m.—"Uncle Kaybee."

0 p.m.—"Uncle Kaybee." 0 p.m.—One-act comedy, h's Quilting Party." WGY, SCHENECTADY—3

-Children's program 7:45 p.m.—Radio drama, "Pierre of the Plains," in four acts, presented by the WGY Players, with incidental music by WGY Orchestra and choruses by anaemia poor appetite palpitating the Choro Franco-Canadien. WNAC, BOSTON-278.

4 p.m.—Shubert Trio.
6 p.m.—Children's half-hour.
6:30 p.m.—WNAC dinner dance.
7:30 p.m.—Address by President A.
Lowell of Harvard at 1902 class
inner, broadcast from Harvard Club.
8 p.m.—Simmons College Musical
lub. 10 p.m.-Wit and music from the 1902

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337. 6 p.m.—Dinner concert, WBZ Orches tra.
7 p.m.—Youth's Companion story.
7:30 p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
10 p.m.—Program broadcast from
WBZ studio, Boston; Herbert J. Jenny, pianist, and Harriet Carey Jeppy,

mezzo-soprano.
10:30 p.m.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
11 p.m.—WBZ Orchestra, assisted by
Harriet Chamberlain, lyric soprano;
Grace Kempton, soprano; Eileen Kennedy, violinist.

WGI, MEDORD—360.

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8:15 p.m.—Amrad Big Brother Club.
7:30 p.m.—Tuft's College program.

WWJ. DETROIT—517.

Noon—Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.
3 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Anne Campbell, Detroit News poet; Florence Reed and her orchestra; Francis E. Bernard, pianist; George Bidwell, baritone; Kathleen Hague, pianist.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

12:30 p.m.—Organ recital by Bouchard.
2:30 p.m.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Wendall Hall, radio star.
8:45 p.m.—George Porter, baritone.
9 p.m.—Concert by Grade School Girl Reserves of Foreign Parentage.
9:45 p.m.—Muried Frankenstein, pianist.

10 p.m.—Musical program.
11 p.m.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
4:40 p.m.—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra

(Central Standard Time.)

KYW. CHICAGO—536.

9:30 a.m.—Late news and comment.
(Every half hour thereafter).
6 p.m.—Spanish lessons.
6:45 p.m.—Uncle Bob's bedtime story.
7 p.m.—Dinner concert; DeBabary's and Doerr's Orchestra.
10 p.m.—Midnight Revue.

WGN. CHICAGO—448.
10 p.m.—1 a.m.—Jessie Tringie, so-

WGN, CHICAGO T. S.

10 p.m. -1 a.m. —Jessie Tringie, soprano; Luther Carter, tenor; Joseph
Blum, pianist. Popular dance music
by the Oriole Orchestra.

WMAO, CHICAGO 447.5. WMAO, CHICAGO—447.5.
7 p.m.—Weekly "Wide Awake" Club.
7:30 p.m.—Music Memory Contest.
8:40 p.m.—LaSalle Orchestra.
9:15 p.m.—Musical program by Excelsior Literary Association.
WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS—417.
2:40 p.m.—Concert: Robert Morken's
Boys' De Luxe Orchestra. Robert E.
Johnson, tenor.

Johnson, tenor. 5:30 p.m.—Radio talk by Roy Sweet Talks by O. H. Gray and Paul E. Had-

lick.
7:30 p.m.—Farm lectures. Special program by Mason City (Iowa) Chamber of Commerce.
9:30 p.m.—Program by Mason City Chamber of Commerce Glee Club.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
Silent night for KSD.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
3:30 p.m.—Regular "request" program.
6:00 p.m.—School of the Air: Marketgrams, weather and road reports. Music by Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble.

8:00 p.m.—Novelty Night: WDAF Minstrels and Jack Riley's Plantation p.m.-1:00 a.m.—Nighthawk

WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
2:00 p.m.—Ladies' hour program.
7:00 p.m.—Program by Kansas City branch of League of American Pen Women.

WOAW, OMAHA—526. 6:30 p.m.—Harmo Jazz Orchestra. 9:00 p.m.—Goncert program by Oak-land (Iowa) Concert Band, Joe d'Andrea

WOC, DAVENPORT-484. Noon—Chimes concert.
3:30 p.m.—Educational lecture.
6:30 p.m.—Sandman's Visit.
7:00 p.m.—Talk on "Art Apprecia-

ion."
7:20 p.m.—Sunday school lesson.
8:00 p.m.—Concert program.
9:00 p.m.—Tourists' road bulletin.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
8:00 p.m.—Taik by Daniel C. Rogers
8:20 p.m.—Musical program by faculty
and students of Hardin College. WSB, ATLANTA-429. 5:00 p.m.-Vick Myers Melody Orches

5:30 p.m.—Vick Myers Melody Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Bonnie Barnhardt's stories and songs for children.
8:00 p.m.—The Seven Adairs.
10:45 p.m.—Bob Hardin's Orchestra.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

8:30 p.m.—Program by Exchange Club.

11:00 p.m.—Midnight Frolic.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

4:00-5:00 p.m.—Orchestral selections.
Features.

7:30 p.m.—Hoosier Male Quartet.

Peatures. 7:30 p.m.—Hoosier Male Quartet. WFAA, DALLAS—476. 12:30 p.m.—Address, Dr. Robert S Hyer. 5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy tales. 8:30 p.m.—Varied program by enter-tainers from Palmer, Texas. E. H. Mor-

gan in charge. WBAP, FORT WORTH-476. 7:36 p.m.—Program by B. U. Taylor Jun., baritone, and his pupils. 9:30 p.m.—Monthly program by Col lege of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO. OAKLAND-312. 3:00 p.m.—Short musical program and ddress on home decoration.
4:00-5:30 p.m.—Musical program by st. Francis Hotel Concert Orchestra. Silent night for KGO.

KLX, OAKLAND—509.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-423. p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. p.m.—Organ recital by Irwin. p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.

Silent night for KPO.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.

Regram by Myra ickers. 8:00-10:00 p.m.—Musical program. 10:00 p.m.—Hasseries Novelty Orches

11:00 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGW. PORTLAND—492.

12:20 p.m.—Peck Holton's Orchestra.

3:30 p.m.—Lecture by Esther B.

8:00 p.m.—Oregon extension lecture. 10:30 p.m.—The Hoot Owls. Central Standard Time one hour later than Eastern.
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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1924.

The Dawes Report.

Germany has a way out of her present position. The Dawes report steps, but does not go the limit of naming the exact amount to be put up by Germany.

Brigadier-General Charles Dawes thoroughly, not in the spirit of has so far been lacking. making Germany pay, but rather with the idea of pointing to Germany the advantage of meeting her obligations, and of demonstrating that in the British Commons continues. it is possible for her to do it.

The Dawes report proposes a bank tions account

Taking over of railroads by a the benefit of Germany and her

A foreign loan of 800,000,000 gold marks to stabilize currency.

A two years' relief to Germany from reparations payments-these to be taken care of by a foreign loan and tax on industries that have escaped the levy.

The Dawes report would allow France and Belgium to leave their armies of occupation in Germany but such occupants must no longer interfere with the industrial activithem there? Will there be ready response to a world loan to stabilize need. a currency, when part of the purpose is to pay for the cost of armies sent into Germany?

A carefully drawn index of Germany's resources leads the commis sion to the conclusion that the wealthier classes have not paid their share. There will be ready assent also to the principle that the "German people should be placed under a system of taxation at least as heavy as that borne by the people

of allied countries." One thing the report fails to state is what is to become of British claims? Britain has heaped up no extra bills by sending armies into the Ruhr. Britain has suffered enormously because the French army did go in there. It has augmented her problem of unemployment, and blocked the development of trade is the very backbone of British

industrial and commercial life. Britain, by an indirect route, stands to gain, though, by any rea principles. sonable move that will put Germany on a sound financial basis. It is one of the traits of British reasoning, an honorable one, too, that she has at no time sought to impose impossible conditions on a defeated foe. She has been willing to follow this course in dealing with Germany all along; she has not even sought to legislate German-made goods out of her markets. Rather has she faced the war debt problem with the idea of reducing her burden by her own efforts, regardless of whether her debtors were playing fair in meeting obligations to her. It is for that reason that much depends on the reception accorded in Britain to the Dawes report.

The document itself is a careful dexed and with the favorable factor

Germany should be the first nation to give assent to the idea, because ested into bread and butter for the Germany is the nation that has very professionals. few moves left. If she chooses to say "no," she can, as the report place concludes, continue the "course of lacrosse players of their own. Paris as though it sputtered miles away. economic demoralization, eventually is another, also Stratford and St. The man who blew the saxyphone he had a little toot to do, and someinvolving her people in hopeless Marys. misery."

Keep at It.

If the London Street Railway officials want to sit down and talk city of London, there is no reason why they should not do so. Any finding would, of course, have

The street railway company should find it advantageous to sell to the \$100 for throwing a stone that killed city. It is in the position of a man a valuable dog. It's the first time in who has an uncertain business court history that a woman's aim story of an old lady living in Aberdeen, who was troubled with a mal-

merits of any proposal placed before

proposition on his hands, and who desires to get rid of it.

The company has a franchise that is apt to be cut off at any five-year Mayor Martin of Montreal con
Mayor Martin of Montreal con
deen, who was troubled with a malady affecting her back. After trying innumerable home treatments she eventually called in the doctor, who said she would require to have her back painted. a put their money into something retire gracefully?

that, if necessary, they can take to the markets and find a purchaser.

None of these favorable features are present in the case of the street railway as it stands today. It is doubtful if they could get money even by the poor expedient of offering a higher rate of interest than good business would permit.

Being in that position, the reason able thing is to seek an arrangement with the city on a basis that seared with hot stones from a volwould be fair to the stockholders. They cannot expect to make money out of the sale, neither does the city very lazy and has never taken out want to take advantage of their first papers. He came from a singu-

the process of negotiation seems to a Land of Thirst along the equator. be a reasonable and right one. Let A peaceful, harmless vegetarian like our small, prettily marked wooda figure be named, and give the turtle, his tribes were discovered by public the basis on which it was arrived at. If the figure is made up than their famous marine cousin, th of the paid-up capital of the com headed the commission, composed of pany and its bonded indebtedness. experts named by allied and other say so. Then we shall at least have governments. They have worked a concrete proposal, something that

Guard the Loophole.

The battle over the eviction bill

The extent to which tenants in some of emission, to issue paper money parts of the country are in arrears for Germany and handle the repara- for rent can be gathered from figures given showing 1,900 out of 4,000 tenants on government property at company which will run them for Woolwich in arrears for rent totaling \$115,000.

F. W. Jowet, minister of works, stated it was quite clear that some among that number were not making an effort to pay rent.

Right there he placed his finger. perhaps inadvertently, on one of the weak spots in the defeated, but still

proposed, legislation. Our whole system of business and living is carried on on the basis that a man must pay his debts. When legislation starts to make exceptions here and there, some of them quite ties of the country. This at once brings the query: Why, then, leave provision to stop a rush toward the must be tested, else a four-foot sheet loophole provided for those in actual

> The feeling that such preventive features did not accompany the evictions bill in the first place caused its defeat, and rightly so.

Waking Up Too Late.

Investigation reveals the fact that not in a good many years has there been an audit of books in the department of the provincial secretary An audit being conducted there

has revealed shortages, and two officials have been suspended in the meantime

If there were no audit made, the first question is "Why?"

One department where a shortage has become apparent handled all the money coming in the way of revenue under the companies act. This amounted to \$400,000 annually.

No audit in such a department means that the governments allowing such a thing have been guilty of using the poorest kind of business

of year, and announce a shortage | | WENT to hear an orchestra with or year, and announce a shortage flute and horns all polished slick, and the suspension of officials is an instead I saw a man up there open admission, pitiable and weak. of the way provincial accounting quiet, as though they hadn't got their has been conducted for years past, breath, or like as if they piped a

Lacrosse in Ontario.

he took a new grip on his rod, and he commenced a-beatin' round as to St. Catharines is making an effort to keep its name on the lacrosse map. Its grounds are small, but they always were. In spite of that, its players were big.

Back in the days when lacrosse was lacrosse pure and simple, that scarin' up a storm to come and lay old league of the Tecumsehs, St. Catharines, Brantford and Galt was that there storm swept on the town, a great affair. Brantford did its and wonderin if before I came I'd put analysis of the situation, well in players. Perhaps from the best of the curly horn most blowed out full share to kill it by importing motives, but it turned a game which should have remained the sport of hate. the young men of the cities inter-

> St. Catharines stands out as a where they "made" good that storm a-soundin now and then

one else came playin' in just at the time when he was through. The old district that took in St. Marys, Stratford, Exeter and Park-club he pointed at some other horn, hill, and sometimes Strathroy, and he piped up a little lay about the Forest and Petrolia, provided good, sweet and fragrant morn.
Good land the shivers hit my spine clean sport. The reason why St. and gave me just a dandy thrill, for officials want to sit down and talk over the selling of their property to today is because the game there was licely flows from yonder hill.

The shepherd took his little flute

clean and hard; it was never spoiled, and called the sheep the storm had The cycle of professional lacrosse scared, me wonderin' at a time like has almost run its course. It's about fared. And when the thing was done to be submitted to the people, and time for the amateurs to go in again and gone I pulled myself up with a jerk, and reckoned that the leader man had done a pretty good day's work.—ARK. they can be relied upon to judge the and take possession of the situation.

Note and Comment.

In Peterboro a woman was assessed

period. It cannot look ahead and tends he was not fairly beaten, and the operation the lady asked what the charge would be. eause investors look for security and a man has been ten years in office, fair returns running over a reason- and gets beaten by over 3,000 votes, able length of time. They also prefer why can't he clean off the desk and

Speaking of a Tortoise

reptile house there lives a giant tortoise with elephantine feet and a carapace that looks as if it had been cano. This interesting alien has been there long enough to vote, but he is lar group of volcanic islands 600 miles west of Ecuador in the Pacific

buccaneers and the whalers of Pacific to be more toothsome green turtle, their calipash and cali-pee more delicious, their fat as good as butter and much more easily preserved. And then the size of him! Buccaneers and whalers used simply to stow him by the hundred in the hold, where he made no noise and

asked no food, yet was alive, fresh and succulent a twelvemonth later. His realm, the Galapagos archi-pelago, is now described in a highly illustrated. illustrated volume ("Galapagos World's End") by William Beebe who led last March a band of geologists, zoologists and other searchers through the Caribbean and the Panama Canal to the only region on the globe where this giant tortoise

has been found alive. Those who have followed Mr Beebe's books and magazine articles having to do with natural history need not fear to tackle this book. It is not like his monographs, however, where one or a few kindred birds beasts, insects are minutely described and their curious habits noted: the field is too wide. He and his scien ific helpers were on a trip of ob servation and collection; he has done is best to give the reader an idea

of the region swiftly studied and of some of the objects found. The first walk that Mr. Beebe took on Indefatigable, one of the larger islands, showed him why the interior is still unexplored. Like most of the other islands, its lower zone is one solid cinder, dotted with scores of dead, cold craters, with sparse vegetation springing from cracks and of sliding clinker, clanging like solid metal, would precipitate one into a actus or other equally thorny plant. A careless scrape of a shoe, and the sharp lava-edges cut through the leather like razors." Indefatigable is rounded, about twenty-five miles across, and rises about 2,300 feet to a central crater. A lake of fresh water is rumored to lie in this crater, but no one has climbed more than 1,000 feet or approached the center.
"As I walked inland I was surrounded by piles and hills, slopes and gullies, all fashioned of great sheets and disks of clinker, like thousands of misshapen manholes, balanced on edge or thrown together as the last upheaval or earthquake left them. Huge cacti raised their oval pads aloft, angular and posed like Javanese dancers, and lower growths found somehow space for roots in jagged crevices, and nourishment from scant volcanic dust and

Against the black volcanic scoriae a lively land-crab of a scarlet hue makes colorful inroads. It is well known in the Caribbean; in Jamaica it is called "Sally Lightfoot," while the scientist has dubbed it weirdly with a triple name, Grapsus grapsus grapsus (Latinized from Greek grap-

The Orchester

-wavin' at them with a stick.
At first they played down low and

une lamentin' some great noble's

Then after while this man in front

And all the time the fiddlers there

was sawing 'way more fast and loud,

the drums was rumblin' in behind just like the thunder in a cloud. The big

horns, too, was tootin' out, the men

And me a-hangin' to my seat, as

straight, this man a-thrashin' with

his rod a song of thunder and of

But after that he throttled down.

give the flute and picalo a chance to

And sure as guns that storm let up

And then the man who swung the

AN OLD LADY OF ABERDEEN.

From the Edinburgh Despatch: At the Edinburgh parliament din

"Three-and-six," replied the doc-

"Three-and-six for painting my back," exclaimed the old lady, "man, I've just had my hale kitchen paint-

appease some foreign god.

the parlor windows down.

tell of comin' morn.

the summer dust.

Dr. Frank Crane

Farm Life

THERE is little dispute of the fact that the farm is the backbone of a nation.

A nation of farmers is self-sufficient. A nation of cities is artificial, dependent upon the products of others. Progress during the last half century has been toward farm

What the farmer needed was to make more profits and to have a more varied and attractive life. To these ends the following agencies have worked: The trolley car lines have spread rapidly throughout the rural

sections not covered by railroads. Transportation is the key to

civilization. Electric railway lines have done much to relieve the isolation of country life. The automobile. At first a plaything of the rich, the motor car has cheapened and bettered until it has become much utilized by farmers. The Sunday meeting, the Chautauqua assembly, and the town square are crowded with sasoline machines where once

were horse-drawn vehicles. The telephone has been a priceless boon to dwellers in far The radio is everywhere.

RURAL free delivery has brought to the farm house one of the greatest advantages of the town dwelling.

The parcel post is another instance where government has been of assistance to the country people. Agricultural colleges have actively and freely aided the farmer to apply science to labor, and have contributed a deal toward

making the cultivation of land pay. University extension departments and Chautauqua circles have been of help in enriching intellectual life in the country. Banker Harris of Champaign, Ill., in an address before a

banker-farmer conference said: "Whatever the problems, local or international, that we must solve in the future, we will be the better prepared for them if we build up our agricultural life, making the farm more likable, as

There is the gist of the matter; to make the farm more likable and more profitable. To accomplish that we must redeem the farmer from the position of a serf, working for city men, supplying for them the means for culture and amusement, and must make him a citizen, working for himself, for a prosperity that shall be for the fields as well as for the towns.

To the Editor

Cleaner Public Life.

Biddulph Farmer Strikes Out for a Higher Standard of Men in Public "He that can control himself

Editor of The Advertiser:

ave somewhat of a medium to air Sir Wilfrid Laurier, George Brown ur disapproval and place our stamp J. P. Whitney, and scores of others, disgust and disappointment upon who would not allow under any conhe forehead of men who received dition or circumstance their he confidence of our profession.

nd fall victims to temptation? wealth, and if they succeed it does not materially affect the honest. get away with such transactions and retain their reputation and the re-

by unfortunate circumstances be- punishment. want facts, and facts they're going away, let's give it to those deserving to have, no matter who it hits.

The people are being fed up good

R. T. RAYCRAFT.

while we, the good, honorable, hardworking old moss backs, go trudging along, making nothing, while other fellow is running away with

If men cannot withstand tempta tion, why do they subject themselves to it? A good old writer has said: A good old writer has said: mightier than he who taketh a city. It would be well for men who assume, or allow themselves to be Sir,-Through the columns of your chosen to public positions of trust,

Sir,—Through the columns of your chosen to public positions of true valuable paper we poor farmers of such men as John A. Macdonald name to be besmirched, much less the How can we even hope to curb honor of Canada or province of On he progress made by bandits and tario. They chose rather to die al criminals, when men chosen to fill most in poverty, with their skirts clean. I say, again, if we hope to extinguish crime, bank robberies and Sorry, surely, to compare bandits and public men. Bandits risk their lives in their actions to gain some will not allow themselves to be apsuch actions on the part of men who hard-working taxpayer. The question we are anxious to know the answer to is: How do men expect to swer to is: How do men expect to on affairs which belong to men elect-

What do we want any royal commission for? Surely there is enough money squandered already. If men other lawless creatures with the same But it is my business as a humble me suspicious, investigations should Canadians laid down their lives on not be hardships, but rather a pleas- Flanders' Field for the world (Canure. Why keep hiding? The people ada). If we have any money to give

and plenty with such slick alicks, Biddulph, April 7.

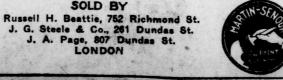
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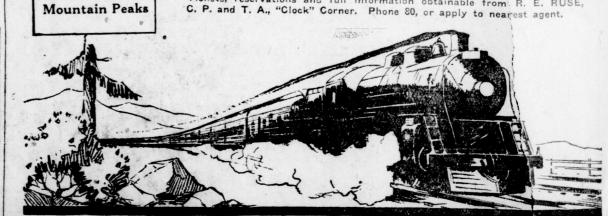
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This is one of the scenes taken just before the settling of the London tram and bus strike. Girls and men were forced to take advantage of all sorts of conveyances to get to work, as this



Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, society leader, has created a new fad in cigaret smoking by using what is called the "dugout" holder. Note the cigaret projecting from the pipe's odd



This breed of dog is called papillon, which means, in French, "butterfly". They run nervously on their long legs and have something of the butterfly in their motion. These are winners at a dog show in London



Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland baseball team, is shown haking hands before an exhibition golf match with Bobby the U.S. open golf champion, on a course at Atlanta,



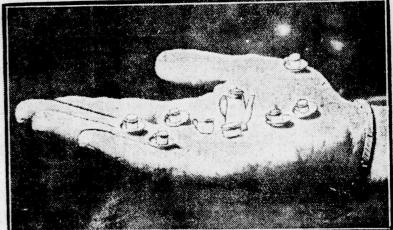
Miss Lillian Scott, of Toronto, won first prize for her costume at the Shriners' masquerade ball held recently in the Queen



Mlle. Diana, of the Casino de Paris, won first prize in a contest for the most beautiful shoulders in the French capital. Mlle. Diana is also a noted beauty



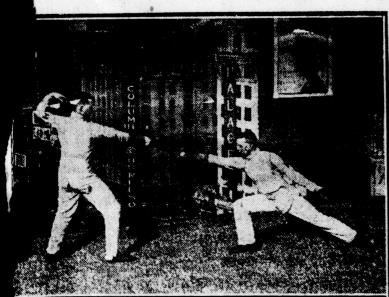
Miss Leonora Wood, of Bos ton, aims to make a career for herself in the operatic world, but her practice was the cause of a recent complaint filed by neighbors who described her voice as a "noise"



Here are some of the small pieces of china used for the Queen's doll house, which are actual replicas of genuine china sets, but made in one-twelfth regular size



This group of men have left for South America, where they will traverse unexplored territory for the Hoatzin bird, which is said to swim like a fish, fly like a bat and break stones with its bill



n the Argus pheasant of the London Zoo opens his wing-

es into the form of a shield, you can see seven large "eyes"

seven largest feathers on both sides. That is why he is called the Argus, who had an even hundred

win brothers helped the Harvard University team win the



Kempton, New York's child artist, recently won honormention for her work from the Society Independent Marie is but thirteen years old an specializes in religious subjects



The victorious too hockey team, the Greyhounds, winners of the Allan Cup for 1924, are shown in possession of a huge cup, mounted on wheels, which the citizens of Sault Ste Marie presented to them on their arrival home from Toronto



Photograph shows the King of Sweden congratulating Miss Elizabeth Ryan on the result of her match in the tennis tournament at Nice. The king was also one of the competitors



This huge bobcat is said to be the first of his species to ever perfom over the ether waves. He recently entertained radio fans who were listening in on his program broadcast from a station in Los Angeles



ORIENT TEAM ALL SET FOR SOUTHERN SEASON

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At New Orleans.

At Chattanooga.

At Tulsa.

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At Evansville, Ind.

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Leverette, Lyons and Crouse; Ryan,

At Spartansburg.

Cleveland Americans 4 14 New Orleans 6 10

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St. Louis Americans

(11 innings).

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Boston Nationals

Chicago Nationals 6 10

Kansas City

Gonzales.

Brooklyn Nationals ...

Gil Forgue Will Coach New Local Entry in Senior O. B. A. A.

COMMITTEES NAMED

Club To Enter Intermediate New Team in City Circuit As Well.

The Orient baseball club, which will operate in the eastern section of the Southern Ontario Amateur Baseball League this season, is all set for the race which means possession Atlanta

for the race which means possession of The Advertiser Trophy.

It is practically certain that Gil Forgue will coach the club. Gil tutored the L. A. A. A. team last year, and it was owing to his work that the L. A. A. made the good fight it did against the St. Thomas

A committee has been named which will handle the affairs of the teams. Harold Doidge is the chairman, with Ted Braund as vice-president; C. Armstrong will repre-sent the players; D. Wanless is secretary and H. Gillies treasurer. Dr. D. J. McKay will be the club

The intermediate team, which will Reading business manager, with W. Lewis as secretary. The other members of the committee will be named later.

The Orient seniors have been The Orient seniors have been working out indoors for the pas month, and the squad will be in good condition when it takes to the actual

field training.

A few of the players already signed are: "Toots" Doherty, "Lefty" Russell, J. Smith, G. Southcott, F. Burgess, L. Riley, F. Isaacs, T. Fitchett, A. McWaine, H. Down and

ERNIE NEITZKE SOLD TO HAMILTON TEAM

Wetzel Buys Former Mint League Player From Waterbury Club.

Associated Press Despate Columbus, Ohio, April 9.—Manager Buzz Wetzel of the Hamilton M.-O. League Club, early this morning an-nounced the purchase of Ernie Neitzke from the Waterbury team, in the Eastern League.

Neitzke is an outfielder and pit-He was with the Saginaw team in the Michigan-Ontario League last season, and is a clouter of real worth. He can take his turn in the box and play in the outfield.

remember Neitzke from last year. when, during the training trip, he broke up several games by his long

Rain, which fell on Monday morn ing, and a hard wind, which followed, made the workout rather easy for the players. A short batting practice was followed by some bunting work

under the towers of the stadium. Third Baseman George Stutz ar rived in camp today, as did Second Baseman Arthur Reilly. Both men are in good condition and will prob-ably get into the game with the Ohio State University team on Tuesday. Games between the teams will be played every day this week that weather will permit.

At the same time that Wetzel was checking up his additions he drop-ped six rookies from his team, as follows: Outfielder Semsley, Second Baseman Bradley, First Baseman Wetzle, Catcher Childs and Pitchers Burrus and Desheer were found wanting and were given their uncondition-

Nine men, on whom Wetzel is banking strongly, have not reported. They are: First Baseman Kuhn, Shortstop Windle, Catchers White and Robertson, Outfielders Kaylor to take in every sport, and to put each sport in the hands of men best Hogan, and Pitchers Noonan, McCallum and Neitzke.

BROADVIEWS DEFEATED.

St. Catharines, April 9.—By the narrow margin of three points, two of which were scored in the last ten seconds of play, St. Catharines Juveniles won the first of the Ontario basketball final series against the Broadviews of Toronto here to night. The score was 27 to 24.

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Mr. F. W. H. Schultz, Pembroke, Ont., writes: "Having been troubled with eczema for fifteen years, during which time I tried everything I could out getting anything to do me much good, I finally decided to take Bur-dock Blood Bitters, and I was cer-tainly surprised to find that two was nine months ago, and I have not had a sign of it since. I surely wish "Yet this same Jack M to thank you for this wonderful med-icine and strongly recommend it to anyone suffering from the same trou-

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Ontario Olympic Trials Will Be Held in Toronto On April 18.

Canadian Press Despatch

be held in the other provinces, will undergo a further test in the Cana-dain trials to be held in Montreal in June, following which the repre-sentatives of Canada at the nistoric marathon over the full distance of 26 miles, 385 yards at the Clympic representatives of Lore dis-(Five innings; rain.) Cincinnati Nationals 10 15 2 Detroit Americans 1 5 0 Benton and Wingo: Stoner and

Toronto are as follows: James A Begley, Lakeview Park, Ont.; Thomas B. Ellis, Hamilton; Frances Hughes, Hamilton; Charles Morton, Hamilton; Adolphus LaFlante, Hamilton; John Cuthbert, Guelph; Andrew Lewis, Woodstock; Albert Smoke, Peterboro; Ernest Edgele, Cobourg, Ont.; James Moorcroft, Millett A. C., Detroit, Michigan. Moorcroft, who removed to Detroit

from Toronto, is eligible for the Canadian Olympic trials.

James Dellow and Arthur Scholes veteran long-distance men, who made the Olympic team four years ago, head the Toronto contingent.

Y. W. H. A. CAGE QUINTET ST. THOMAS ORIONS WINS AT HAMILTON

Toronto Girls Take First Tilt Flower City Boys Run Up 43-With Ramblers by 15 to 9 Score.

Special to The Advertiser. Ramblers in the first game of the final series to determine the team to meet the Toronto Ladies, L. O. score of 43 to 22 in a fast cage game B. A. champions, in a series to de-termine the team to go to Edmon-

von here tonight, 15 to 9. The visitors had a decided edge in he first half, due mainly to the sensational playing of Fanny Rosen-felt, but were held in the second half. The locals, while handicapped by a larger floor, have hopes of overcoming the lead in the second game in Toronto Saturday.

TENNIS CLUB FORMED BY FANS IN PETROLIA

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolia, April 9.—An enthusiastic meeting of tennis fans was held last

night to organize a tennis club. By the manner in which the fans turned out, and the interest demonstrated by the large number who have already joined the club, the revival of the summer net game is practically assured. Arrangements were made for the shaping of the

three courts at Crescent Park.

The following officers were elected: President, Fred Edwards: vice. resident, John R. Blake; secretary, Boulton; treasurer, Harrison

orey; membership committee, Stan-ey Churchill, Miss F. Barrett, Miss Cothran. A. Cameron and Mrs. Thompson

Toronto, April 9 .- Long distance runners throughout the province are runners through the province are runners through the runners t trials, which are to be held in Toronto over a 19-mile modified marathon course on April 18 (Good Friday). The most promising perform-ers in this trial as well as those to be held in the other provinces, will

games will be selected. Long-distance runners from the dominion have always been prominent contenders in these gruelling races.

The entries received from cutside

22 Count On College Five.

Special to The Advertiser

Hamilton, April 9.—The Y. W. H. St. Thomas, April 9.—St. Thomas ix-point lead over the Hamilton Orions triumphed over Mel Brock's on later in the month, when they the first period the visitors followed the local boys, securing two points to the Orions' 20. The St. Catharines' boys did not fall behind through lack of shots, but rather through failure to score when they did get an opportunity. Hind led off and cut the loaf in a few minutes playing, Searle se-

and incidentally most of the fouls. Soans scored the visitors' two points on penalty shots. There were 12 personal fouls in the first half. In the second period the visitors istance of Down in centre, the forvards brought home 20 points in \$2.20, second thort order. Towards the end of the Prominade

eriod they lost their pep, and the ocals again worked in a big count. Soans and Davey scored for Ridley, while Hind, Searle and Westrope did the good work for the Orions.
The lineups:

Orions-Westrope and Searle, Hind. aunders and Dawdy, Rupp Lay, Martin and Lang. Ridley-Soans and Davey, Down,

McAvity and Hamilton, Stringer and Referee-Johns, St. Thomas,

On the Side Lines

-With C. S. G. -

WANTED-SUGGESTIONS. The L. A. A. annual meeting will be held Friday night. The L. A. A.

A, has proven itself efficient and also at the same time the target for some very unfair abuse. At this meeting it is the intention to broaden out as much as possible,

nalified to handle it. There is really nothing new in the idea. The L. A. A. A. has been trying o do this very thing for the past year with varying success. There are few who oppose the principle of central government for

athletics in a city the size of London and for those smaller in population. There are also surprisingly few who will get out and volunteer to work to make the principle a real success in operation.

Over two seasons the L. A. A. has some real accomplishments to pint to. Also a few mistakes. It would be a strange state of affairs if he latter did not creep in.

If the proper spirit is put behind the L. A. A. A., the future is chockfull f promise. If not, the L. A. A. A. will probably cease to exist in time, and ondon will go back to haphazard methods of providing representative teams

DOWN WITH THE RATES.

It cost the Hamilton lacrosse team over \$7,000 to operate last season. ong jumps are blamed for this seemingly huge expenditure. And then there is the express to pay on sticks, too. This should have occurred to the grasshopper party who audited the books

STILL IN ACTION.

Eddie Hawkins, who performed here when Mike Collins put London on the lacrosse map for one season by getting into the finals with Weston, is now with Orangeville Dufferins. The rotund Mike, according to a letter received from him by E. H. Johnston, will teach lacrosse at West Point this season. The West Point cadets will find lacrosse, as Mike teaches it, quite as complex as the game of war.

WHY THE REICHS?

W. O. McGeehan, the New York Herald-Tribune's boxing and baseball expert, in a humerous two-column dissertation on the why of the Fultons and Reichs of fistiana, finds no definite answer to his ramblings. He

"Unquestionably Reich has the physique of a fighter and looks like a fighter. He is far from being as stupid as some more successful fighters. weeks after I had started to take it I What is the defect? I would not say that it was lack of courage. The was relieved of my trouble. That matter of courage is purely relative. Jack Munroe was a quaking hulk when

"Yet this same Jack Munroe, whose knees shook when Jeffries came into meet the Windsor quintet in the ring, served with the Princess Pats overseas. They say of him that he W. O. S. S. A. basketball finals. This the ring, served with the Princess Pats overseas. They say of him that he went over the top with no weapon but an axe, a fighting fury and one of the bravest of the pick of Canada. Ring courage and real courage are things apart. Mr. James J. Johnston, the Boy Bandit, once explained why there were comparatively few professional boxers in the army. The boys know that they cannot block bullets, said Mr. Johnston.

Race Results

BOWIE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs: Foyle, 106 (Lang), \$4.40, \$3.50, \$2.60 Kumonin, 114 (Ambrose), \$44.90, \$12.10, second.
Roller, 105 (Shanks), \$3, third.
Time, :49 2-5.
Helen Condon. Aunt Aggie, Polly May.
Dusky Bells, Tarrayce C., Betty Maloney, French Lady, Cherl, Millie G.
ran.

SECOND RACE, 1 mile and 70 yards: Dancing Fool, 112 (Coltiletti), \$8.50, \$5.30, \$3.80, won. Bethlehem Steel, 100 (Mergler), \$8.20,

third.
Time, 1:50 1-5.
Conscript, Poedi, Belle of Plymouth,
Henry J., Balsam Lake, Gladys W.,
Protocol, Budduggie, Grey Bard,
Rechabite, The Hibernian ran.

BOWIE ao aoi ao ao iaoiaoi:..mfwaoiwt FOURTH RACE, 6½ furlongs—
Bucado, 111 (Lang), \$9.10, \$4, \$3.30,
Herald, predicts that the Provincial

second.

Venizelos, 116 (Coltiletti), \$6.30, third.
Time, 1:22 2-5.
Thessally, Wessie B., Mumbo Jambo,
Racket, Simplicity, General Cadorna,
Bright Lights, Dream of the Valley.
Utah, Royal Charlie ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Rama, 111 (Lee), \$5.10, \$2.80, \$2.30,
won.

2.50, second, Opperman, 111 (Howard), \$3.20, third. Time, 1:47 4-5. Soggarth Aroon. Time, 1:47 4-5.
Soggarth Aroon, Edward Gray, Jewellyn, Henry Dattner also ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Anne, 106 (Howard), \$6.30, \$4.20,

Aggravating Papa, 107 (Milner), \$7.20, \$3.86 second.

Wood Lady, 104 (Lee), \$3.20, third.
Time, :49.
Quick Time, Frosty Boy, Antiquity,
Barleycorn, Don Juan, Times Up, Seth's
Flower, Kilbowie also ran. Kilbowie
ran through the fence; Don Juan lost

SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixeenth:
Trajanus, 113 (Chalmers), \$17.40,
5.10, \$4.80, won.
Tender Seth, 112 (Margler), \$15.80, St. 50, second.
Guelph, 108 (Howard), \$3.50, third.
Time, 1:51.3-5.
The Foreigner, Duc de Morny, Olive
May, Royal Crown also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs: Mission Peak, 113 (Mooney), \$5.80, Master Billy, 113 (Butwell), \$2.40, out.

San Isabel 113 (Glass), out, third.

Run Lathe, Announcer also ran. SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs: Ella Waldo, 105 (Frey), \$6.40, \$3.40, Lady Moore, 105 (Mollers), \$3.40, third Time :57. Shifty, Miss Dunbar, Zarin, You Bet

THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs: Lemon Seth, 112 (Martinez), \$7.60 in a few minutes playing, Searle secured a couple difficult baskets, but Hind claimed the majority of points, and incidentally most of the fouls.

Lemon Seth, 112 (Martinez), \$7.60 (Seba, 110 (Creery), \$5.20, \$4.40, second, and incidentally most of the fouls).

Tayoltita, 110 (Maiben), \$6.40, third. Time 1:04 1-5.
Kilkare, Lucky Doll
Betty Alden, Irish Rey,
FOURTH RACE, mile Lucky Dollar, Expressive, e Desert, 111 (Fator). \$4.20, \$2.40

John Arbor, 102 (Hoagland), \$2.40 Prominade, 105 (Smith), \$3.80 third. Time 1:49 4-5, Roisterer, Phillippe Lugo, Glad Hand,

Sally Carter, Hoenir ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Wary Contrary, 102 (Ellis), \$4.60,
\$3.20 \$2.40, won.
Queen Catharine, 102 (Cooper), \$5.60,
\$2 second 3, second.
Mizanna, 102 (Francisco), \$3.20, third.
Time 1:48 4-5.
Convent, Cadmus, Krekzunas ran.
SIXTH RACE, one mile and a quar-

Cherry Tree, 117 (Mooney), \$2.80, Paula Shay, 95 (Ellis), \$2.40, out, sec-Virginius, 90 (Jones), out, third. Time 2:09 4-5.

Only three starters, SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards. Speed Ball, 101 (Abel), \$23.80, \$10.80 Cruzern, 112 (Cherry), \$12.40, \$7.60

chieri, 112 (cherry), \$12.40, \$1.60, econd., Chiva, 101 (Frey), \$4.60 third. Time 1:46 2-5. Worthman. Reap, Tikeh, Hyanpom, Quecreek ran. EIGHTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Sophia Goldman, 102 (Maiben), \$7.20,

Sophia Goldman, 102 (Maiben). \$7.20, 4, \$3.80, won.
Power, 99 (Jones), \$5, \$3.20 second.
Plow Steel, 110 (Fator). \$3.60, third.
Time 1:48 3-5.
Sweet and Low, Peter Pierson, Full Joon, Diamond Dick, Flycast, The

Lamb ran.

NINTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Brazos, 110 (McKnight), \$14.20, \$8

Lamstedt, 94 (Cooper), \$10, \$3.80 sec-Snow Cap, 113 (Baker), \$3.20, third, Time 1:14 3-5, Lavinia, Sangrado, Clarkson, Theresa, War Winned, Jack Ledi ran.

WILLIE HOPPE LEADING BELGIAN CUE CHALLENGER

New York, April 9 .- Stroking with perfect precision and accuracy. Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 balkline champion, assumed a commanding ead over his Belgian challenger Edoard Horemans, tonight by win-ning the second block of the title match 500 to 16 in eleven innings. The champion now has a lead of 1,000 to 440, with but one block to

As a decided contrast to Hoppe's exhibition, the challenger was badly off form, scoring in but five innings, and not once during the evening having the balls together.

DOUBLE-HEADER SERIES LIKELY IN WOSSA FINALS

Sarnia, April 9. - D. Campbell, principal of the collegiate, received word today that the Sarnia girls' basketball team will meet Walker-ville C. I. and the boys team will will mean four games next although it had been hoped that the first round might have been disposed of his week. It is not unlikely that a double-header series

WOSSA TRACK MEET CLASSES ANNOUNCED

Will Bring First Division Football To London For Initial Time.

The Maple Leafs, who have enered the Provincial Soccer League, are practicing indoors, and, in strict training, getting ready for the start of the season, which brings first division football to London for the

first time in the city's history.

Next Saturday at Guelph the dates
for the league will be drawn up. THIRD RACE—
Sea Sand, 113 (Stirling), \$4, \$3, \$2.40. Maple Leafs, who, if they have de-Sea Sand, 113 (Stirling), 34, 35, \$2.40, won.

Arendal, 111 (Murphy), \$15.80, \$7.10, second.

Poppye, 111 (Wallace), \$4.60, third.
Time, 1:22 3-5.
St. Donard, Cote D'Or, Rupee, Marble, May Roberts, Ralco, Gourmandran.

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Sea Sand, 113 (Stirling), 34, 35, \$2.40, Maple Leafs, who, if they nave decided to use Tecumseh Park, must take their time from the pro and senior baseball clubs. There should, however, be some good Saturday dates open, which would be the making of soccer in this city, with such attractions as the Provincial League will bring here.

Fifty Fifty, 116 (Wallace), \$2.90, \$2.70, League will likely go smash this

ARTS '24 TEAM WINS

Meds Quintet Takes Final Cage Tilt, But Loses Out On Round.

Arts '24 won the Inter-Faculty

seriously threatened the big lead the cagers.

They are as follows:

Arrangements Made To Hold Annual Event At Queen's Park May 17.

Both age and weight will govern the classifications at the annual "Wossa" track meet, scheduled for Queen's Park May 17.

There will be three classes: Class A, Junior—Any bona fide student who has not passed his fif-teenth birthday by Jan. 1, and who weighs not more than 115 pounds. Class B, Intermediate—Any bona fide student who has not passed his weighing not more than 136 pounds.
Class C, Senior—Any bona fide student who has not passed his

LAST FOUL SHOOTING

Girl Cagers Will Compete For Mayor's Shield in Final Tomorrow.

Last night at the Central Collegiate gym the last elimination contest was to capture one of Mayor Wenige's foul shooting shields, with the result that the following competeitors were added to the list of finalists, who will take part in the main event in the basketball title of Western University.

although beaten last night by Meds although beaten last night by Meds points by virtue of a 16—5 victory in the first encounter.

London South C. I.; Ann Hazel-grove, Jessie Rose and Rena Curnoe grove, Jessie Rose and Rena Curnoe of the L. A. A. A. team: Sterling and last season's program

Arts men had piled up.
Following the game, the annual meeting of the Athletic Association of Western University was held, at which a new directorate was elected.

The clubhouse.

The bowling season will open May 24 with a membership tournament, ence between the scores made by the contestants, which made it very hard for the judges to decide the winners.

They are as follows: Arts, men—J. Hungerford.
Meds, men—G. Gibson E. Dundas.
Arts, women—Helen Lindsay.
Brescia Hall—M. Dawson.

The final event Friday night should intend enlarging their gibbs of the foul shooters in the city will be on the floor to make the evening an interesting or will be on the floor to make the even-ing an interesting one.

President, Ed Bainard; vice-presi-dent, T. H. Hamlyn; secretary, Bert

BODY PLANNING BIG YEAR Dempsey-Wills

Bout Sanctioned

LONDON C.N.R. ATHLETIC

Boxing Commissioner Refuses TO LAY BOWLING GREEN To Draw Color Line.

Associated Press Despatch. Trenton, N. J., April 9.-State Box ing Commissioner Bugbee declared that he would sanction the proposed seventeenth birthday by Jan. 1, and heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, the negro challenger, in New Jersey. twentieth birthday by Jan. 1. In Commissioner Bugbee refuses to the senior division, though, they toss draw the "color line," and says that so long as Wills conducts himself the scales aside, and the athletes so long as Wills conducts himself may run to as much poundage as with decency and abides by the laws he could see no reason why he should be prevented from participating in a

contest with the champion. NEW CLUBHOUSE TO

Bowlers Will Stage First Tournament of Year On

Special to The Advertiser.

May 24.

Lambeth, April 9 .- The Lambeth

Interest in bowling has been or tory in the first encounter.

E. Dinsmore refereed the series which brought forth some thrilling basketball. Meds showed a great reversal of form last night, but never reversal of the big lead the series of the Central Collegiate balance, hence the decision to build the clubhouse.

for the judges to decide the winners, and several of the clubs interested the final event Friday night should intend enlarging their greens for the

Will Have Teams in Intermediate Baseball, Senior and Junior L. and D.

Intends Erecting Grandstand At East End Recreation Field.

Big things are ahead for the C. N R. Amateur Athletic Association officers of this body are convinced.

At a meeting of the executive last sports in a more extensive manne than has been attempted hitherto. team will be entered in the Inter Club Baseball League, as well a senior and junior soccer teams in th London and District Football League grandstand is to be built on N. R. recreation grounds.

lawn bowling greens laid out. The latter will be made on an area of hundred feet square.

It was proposed to form a basel eague in which all C. N. R. depar nents in London could enter team The soccer elevens will as in form years, meet various divisional point such as Toronto, Montreal and Battl

ball team in the Manufacturers League last year, a feeling of con-fidence of making their presence in the intermediate loop felt in n uncertain degree this season is ap

Practically all the players of las season are available, and with two or three new possibilities on hand the rospects for this club's first sease a faster loop are extremely bright

REVIVAL OF BOWLING FORESEEN IN STRATHROY Parkhill, April 9 .- Parkhill

dent, T. H. Hamlyn; secretary, Bert shape for bowling in the late summ

revive lawn bowling. Recent of the men interested in the purchased the old bowling which had passed into the ha the tennis club. They propose responsible for the money nec bowling, the whole to be Browne, D. J. Anderson, A. Bai F. V. Laughton, J. Robinson and

G. Gray. They expect to have the greens



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BATS CRACK, BALLS HUM, GIANTS, PIRATES, AS TECUMSEHS GATHER

Beatty Begins Task of Assembling New Team For Mint Season.

TWENTY-TWO REPORT

Seven Right-Handers Numbered Among Aspirants For Hurling Jobs.

Special to The Advertiser.
Three Rivers, Mich., April 9.—The
London Mint Club held a good long

practice session today in spite of the fact that the weather here is hardly what could be called sultry or even warm, but whatever the lack of a decent degree of heat in Three Rivers, it was more than made up in spirit and enthusiasm. Almost ali hands were at work today in the Morsemen Park. Twenty-two of the 29 men to are already here. Manager Jack Beatty had all the young men who claim to be hurlers doing their stuff, and he was noticed to be keep- go. ing a watchful eye on them. Seven out of the nine aspirants for a mound job are right-handers, while the other two do their throwing from the Kitchener, may not report this year. If the infield plays with the decorder two do their throwing from the Kitchener, may not report this year.

hand pitcher; Stimpson, an outfielder, and Beatty himself at first,

One of the seven men yet to arrive, Chris Speyer, the Toronto hockey-erhaps the most highly touted, is a baseball player, took his departure for perhaps the most highly touted, is a oung man who had a spring trial the Queen City. Negotiations are Detroit Tygers, by name, now under way for his transfer to Chick Naleway. Naleway is a real one of the teams in the Eastern Canprize for the Londoners. He was re-leased from the Tygers because of his lack of experience, and it is thought that he will gain that with

glories, as they call the young fellows who start in with a rush and fade yet known, but at present a little Italian infielder, Destafano, who Italian infielder, Destafano, who played semi-pro ball last year in Detroit, looks like the goods on the infield, and shows up well at the he is going to cut down his hours of

A new arrival, Dutch Licht, who is a considerable outfielder, is doing od. He throws right-handed and bats left-handed, and is very fast for

TANK MEET PLANNED FOR ST. THOMAS '

Annual Swimming Contest Is Scheduled For Saturday At 3 o'Clock.

St. Thomas, April 9.—The big an-ual swimming contest for boys nual swimming contest for boys under 20, comes off in the Y. M. C. A. tank Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The events will be: 30 yards, any style; standing plunge for distance; running plunge for distance, off spring board; one standing and one running neat dive; 60-yard dash; 30 yards on back; 15 yards, any style, open to members of the Comers' Class and any other Y. M. C. A. members, who have recently passed their first swimming contest.

There is also a relay race planned for the members of the three gymnasium classes, business, junior school and intermediate members. The score will run; First place, five points; second place, three points; and third place, one point. Swimmers participating will pay a fee of 10 cents, and an admission fee of 15

CyPook Not Going To Toronto Bouts

Will, However, Defend Title On April 25.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 9.—Contrary to reports, Cy Pook, Canadian amateur light-heavyweight, will not be sent to Toronto to contest the Ontario titles this week. The bouts at To fonto have been advertised as Olympic trials, but that is merely to create interest in the meet. Pook will, how-ever, defend his Dominion title in Montreal on the 25th and 26th of this month. A_S a winner of a Domion title, it is not necessary for him to win the Ontraio title to participate in the Dominion trials.
"Smiling" Orville Garner of the El-

gin Regiment A. A. A. has been entered in the Ontario banamweight championship bouts to be held in Toronto tomorrow and Friday. Gardner suffered but one reverse this winter, that at the hands of a Toronto boxer in March. In all other tourneys in which he has been entered he has taken the lead, securing five knock-outs in the season. Gardner will be pitted against a whole flock of ban-tams at Toronto, but he may hand them all a surprise.

ALL-CANADIAN SOCCER TEAM PLAYS ONE-ALL TIE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Vancouver, B. C., April 9.—The exibition soccer game here yesterday etween an all-Canadian soccer team en route for Australia and a repre-sentative local team, resulted in a 1-all tie. The all-Canadians played an excellent game. They play at Victoria today against a representa-

'Jawn" McGraw Thinks His Lads Can Win If Hurlers Come Through.

By JOHN B. FOSTER. Special to The Advertiser.

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news which is leaking through regarding the activities of Jack

Beatty's merry men, it looks as if the Three Rivers had all decided

to go on a flood simultaneously

could be found for him.

work this year.

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ham by 2 to 1.

Two catchers from the Mint will

baseman - outfielder - catcher, who

broke into the Michigan-Ontario League with the Hamilton Club

wants to get back into the yellow and-black uniform of the Hams.

He is at present the property of he Grenville Club, of South Caro-

Donnelly, always a heavy hitter,

was slapping the "apple" as freely as ever last season, showing every indication that his batting eye has

not dimmed any.

He believes he could pole out 50

homers in one season's campaigning on the M.-O. circuit, particularly

with the short fences in Hamilton

Charley has written Manager Wet-

BIRMINGHAM LOSES.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 9.—In a postponed irst division association game played today Newcastle defeated Birming-

Aberdeen 1 to 0. Hibernians

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

ina. He played with Brantford dur ng his last season in the M .- O.

and wet the communications.

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Buzz Wetzel has bought Ernie

New York, April 9 .- New York, Pittsburg, Cincinnati-somewhere in that trio, according to all the signs lies the National League champion of 1924. The fight in 1924 should be much like that in 1923, certainly so far as the lower half of the league is concerned.

The Giants, league champions of last season, may have had in the past ager's liking in the spring. Neitzke. Buzz will probably build the may have had harder batters. Ceris still a mere youth, even though he has spent two years in the majors. Ing squads. But still the club has elements of strength and force which, with the turn of mind for construc-Wetzel has already let six rookies | tive baseball that characterizes John McGraw, ought to bring it through once more at the top.

Admirable Defence

Bill Regan, second-sacker with wrong side. Beatty has some good material for his catching staff, with pany. Bill Powell offered him to San the admirable sort of defence that material for his catching staff, with Red McKee, Jack Delaney, and a kid by the name of Ryckman.

Manager Beatty will have to build his team from the ground up, for he have apply three or four of last year's with profit.

Bell Powell offered him to San the admirable sort of defence that has been their anchor when the gale blew hardest in the recent past.

The merits of Groh and Kelly are known. With them it is only a matter of whether they can deliver as in the past. The speed and dash of place of the temporary organization, Still another cut in the Leafs' squad was made when Outfielder

their heads and insist that Jackson their heads and insist that Jackson will not come through. That is unfair. Give every young player his chance. Jackson came out of the Southern Association with some folks insisting that nsisting that he was not a good infielder and some insisting that he

be in the majors this year. Churr Given Big Job. He was given a job that precious ew kids are asked to tackle—to take Bancroft's place in summer with a team that had a chance to win a pennant. He played so well that he did his share toward winning it. No or-dinary player could do that. If he is Charley Donnelly, the burly first-

lay a heavy hand, at least let's wait until the ceremony occurs. The remainder of the Giant team is good enough to go along and win another pennant—if there is satisfactory pitching. McGraw says he has a good change to win if begets the od chance to win if he gets the over-optimistic predictions.

BOWLERS OF LISTOWEL ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Special to The Advertiser. special to The Advertiser.

At the annual meeting of the lawn bowling club last evening the follow- ing officers were elected: Honorary fences in Hamilton. The ingression of the follow- ingression of etary, J. Lockhart; treasurer, R. A. limie; grounds committee, A. Yule W. Spence and W. Zilliax; games committee, J. P. Walter, S. J. Kemp and T. B. Howard; auditors, A. M. Smith and H. Ellis; executive, officers, chairmen of committees, W. A.

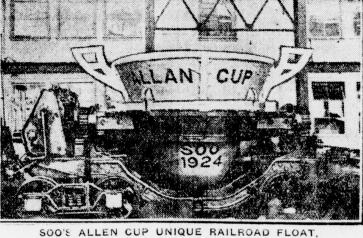
Johnstone and H. Ellis.

It was decided that the membership HIBERNIANS VICTORS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dundee, Scotland, April 9.—In the replay here today in the Scotlish Cup semi-finals Hibernians defeated Aberdeen 1 to 0 Hibernians will being 45, and the former as follows:

A membership campaign is to have two teams captained by the president two play the semi-final with the Stratford Moguls Saturday night next at Niagara Falls. This was the presented the report of last year's finances and membership—the latter folk wanted the game Friday interpretation. 1 to 0. Hibernians will being 45, and the former as follows:
Airdrieonians in the final Receipts, \$537.56; expenditures, \$531.-



When the news reached Sault Ste. Marie that the Soo Greyhounds had won the Allan Cup finals from Winnipeg Selkirks, the workmen at the Algoma Steel Mills produced this unique cup, and it was sent down the ine to neet the train bearing the victorious hockey team home. Twenty miles down the line this car was coupled on ahead of the engine and led the

Nashville Club's Demand For

Release Pay Means Another

Manager.

Special to The Advertiser.

ations with other managerial possi-

season, are the catchers under con-

Grand Rapids, April 9.-The release pay demanded by the Nashville

INDEPENDENTS LAUNCH | GRAND RAPIDS OWNER CLUB IN WOODSTOCK

Ingersoll Intermediates Anxious To Secure Grouping With New Team.

Frisch are two factors always in evidence. The problem is whether Jackson at short can take Bancroft's place. That is the greatest hurdle the Giants face, with the exception of pitching.

Some ancient iconoclasts shake ancient iconoclasts shake M.P., and Frank Hyde were elected honorary presidents.

The club has its players lined up ready to start practice, and is ing notification from the O. A. B. A. as to whether its entry in the intermediate series will be acceptable.
Ingersoll intermediates are very anxious to have the Independents represent Woodstock in the series as former international League catcher; the team is almost entirely made up of home-brew players, and would be a strong attraction on the Ingersoll Nehf of Giants fame, and Stanley grounds. The Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds. The Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds are the Catchers and the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds. The Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds are the Catchers and the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds. The Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds are the Catchers and the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds. The Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds are the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds and the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds. The Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds are the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds are the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds. The Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds are the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds are the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds and the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds are the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds are the Woodstock Hockey Asgrounds are the Woo

touch with the O. B. A. A. and o be the man on whom destiny is to angling for the Woodstock place in the proposed group, which includ Tillsonburg, Aylmer, Ingersoll and

WALLACEBURG TENNIS CLUB PLANS TO USE 3 COURTS

Special to The Advertiser Wallaceburg, April 9.—A number of ocal tennis enthusiasts met Monday to make arrangements for the coming season. It was decided to rent a piece of ground for the year and mark out bility of going more extensively into the matter will be considered next year. A committee comprising Dr. R. O. Cowan, Dr. E. Hicks, W. R. Martin The club will meet again Friday.

NIAGARA FALLS AGREES TO SEMI-FINAL SATURDAY

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 9.—After some argument, the Niagara Falls intermediate O. A. B. A. team has agreed stead. The Moguls gave out the ultimatum that they would play Saturday or not at all.



Yanks Take Hectic Tussle From Brooklyn, 20-12, at Knoxville.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 9.—Babe Ruth daily act paled before the mass effect of his teammates and the heaping up a grand total of for nits and thirty-two runs in esterday. The swat sultan hit out

nits for 20 runs, while Brooklyn bat Giants and White Sox batted to a nine-to-nine tie

In a contest between youthful man igers beginning their first season Stanley Harris of the Washington Americans, defeated David Bancroft of the Boston Nationals, 7 to 5, when he drove out a home run with two on in the ninth of an exhibition game at

The Boston Americans came from ehind and tied the score with the Memphis Southern Association tean at 8-all in the ninth inning. At the end of a scoreless tenth inning the game was called on account of dark

ess. After breaking even in their first two exhibition games, the Detroit Americans and Cincinnati Nationals advanced northward today

Club of the Southern League for INGERSOLL NOW BEHIND IDEA OF TEAM IN O.B.A.A.

Special to The Advertiser Ingersoll, April 9.—Although there appears to be plenty of enthusiasm. or the season. It is generally felt ave agreed upon his salary. stronger to Morrissey declared he is confident mustered. stronger team than last year will be his players already under contract rank better than those on the other Ingersoll intermediates are very tame of the league, except possibly behind the bat. John M. Keating, former International League catcher; would prefer to be grouped with Springfield, Aylmer, Tillsonburg and Woodstock Independents. However there is evidently some uncertainty in

PREPARED FOR TUESDAY

WELL MATCHED BOUTS

Golf

ORIGINAL CARD STANDS A LIVELY BALL Cy Pook, Canadian Champion, Willing To Display The Ontario boxing championships,

NASTY ON THE

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ation in history-the team of "Vardon

Personally I do not think that there

all, unless, of course, you can get ne to go out twenty-five or thirty

yards further than a tightly wound

round. I think that a tightly wound

a lively one, because it is easier to

Especially is that so when you are

lively ball is also likely to be a terror

n the putting green. (Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors.)

HUDDERSFIELD WINS.

any great advantage in a lively

hough they caused the postpone-nent of the final boxing card at the timulus needed—for Tuesday night's

Three Garrisons Uniting To

Stage Season's Final

Ring Bill.

Wares Here.

postponement was faced, as a date had been set without consulting the Second Canadian Machine Gun Brigade. This militia unit postponed the commencement of training for the bouts originally carded for this week. Last night Col. G. N. Chesham, when the situation was explained—and rather than have the bouts rostboard. youts postponed a second time— consented again to the use of the he unit makes use of a lecture

arranged, the boxing strings from Stratford and St. Thomas, with local there is likely to be all the more action for that. It is a well-matched card, if past performances count for

champion, has offered to appear elects. No selection has been made ARMY TEAM WINS.

London, April 9 .- Army defeated the Navy in a friendly game at Aldershot today, 4 to 0.

The following ruby games were played today Rugby Union.
Plymouth 11, Cardiff 11.
Penarth 9, Newport 6.

Northern Union.
Broughton 0, St. Helen's Rec. 25.

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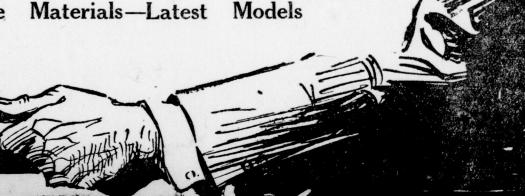
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WOOLWORTH GOES DOWN 71-2 POINTS

Reactionary Tendencies Again Dominate Trading on Wall Street. Ajax Rubber ... Allied Chem ... Allis-Chalmers .

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 10. — Reactionary endencies continued to dominate through the forenoon, coming from anyther reduction in car loadings and rejorted unemployment in Detroit. Woolworth extended is loss to 7½ points. Pavison Chemical, American Woolen and Willys-Overland preferred were idded to the list of new 1924 lows. Interendent strength was shown by the proklyn-Manhattan Transit issues each if which gained a point, the preferred reaching a new top at 20½.

Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

Exchange

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 10. — Bar silver,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, April 10.—Foreign exthange steady. Demand rates (in
tents):
Great Britain, \$4.33.
France, 5.95c. France, 5.95c. Italy, 4.41c. Germany (per trillion) .21½c. Canadian dollars, 1 23-32 per cent dis-

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, April 16.—Prices moved irregu-arly on the Bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 55 francs 30 Exchange on London, 72 francs 25c Five per cent loan, 69 francs 70 cenmes. he U.S. dollar was quuted at 16 francs

Reported to The Advertiser by Johnston and Ward.
Sterling—\$4.33%. ire-4.45

Call money—41/4. New York funds—1 23-32 to 25.32. Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 10.Gilt edged securities
were steady on the stock exchange totay. Oil shares were quiet and British industrials inactive.

Bar gold, 55s 2d. Money 3% per cent.

Discount rates—short bills 3 per cent.

Three months bills 3% to 33-16 per tent.

NEW YORK CURB Reported to The Advertiser by A. E. Moysey and Co., Ltd.

Toronto			
New Y	ork.	April	10
Indu-trials:	High	Low	Noo
Acme Coal	2	2	2
Durant Del	18%		189
burant Ind	6	6	6
Reo Motors			
Radio com	4	4	4
Radio preferred	41/	41/	41
Tob Products			
Un Pro Sharing	0 /2	0 /2	6
U R Candy	4 1/2	4 1/2	41
Mining:			
Divide Exten	3	3	3 7
Eureka Croesus	7	7	
rarmac		50	50
Florence		17	17
Ton Divide		30	30
United Eastern	66	63	63
West End	62	62	62
Oils:			1
Anglo Amer	161/2	163%	16
Cities Service			144
Carib Syndicate	4 5/8	45/8	4
Engineers	1 10	9	9
l'ederal	26	26	26
Henrock	. 30	30	30
inter Pete	19 7/8	1934	193
Imperial	106 1/2	106	1061
Mutual	111/8	11	11
Pennock	1458	145%	14
Stand of N Y	41	4034	40
Stand of Ind	60%	60%	60
Stand of Ken	108 1/2	108	108

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS. New York, April 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation on March 31, made public today, totalled 4,782,807 tons, a decrease of 130.—994 tons, compared with the end of the

NO ONE EXPECTS

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Inter Transit
Inter Harvester
Inter M M, pfd
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Shell Union ... Sears-Reebuck Shulte Stores .. Sinclair Oil ...

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Stocks				50 Atlantic Sugar 15 150 Abitibi, ex. div 57	15 56	1 5
Ajax Rubber	6 1/2 6 1/2	61/2	61/2	125 Brazilian 51 6 Bell Telephone 128	128	128
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Am Ag Chem	91/2 91/2		91/2	23 Con Gas	94	9
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١	A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co.	
	C. P. R169	
	B. E. Steel 21/2	
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1	Brazilian 581/2	2
1	Can. General Electric(bid) 50	
1	Can. Nor. Ry. 5% Income 51-52	
1	G. T. P. 5's, 1962 64½-65½	2

ABITIBI SHOWS

Toronto Stock Market Is Dull, With Fluctuations in a Narrow Range.

trading being very light. Fluctuations Brazilian finished unchanged at 51, while Spanish River was off ¼ at 100¼. Smelters advanced ¾ to 35¼, while Steel of Canada lost 1¼ at 76 on light

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 9.—Hay, extra No. timothy, \$14.50 to \$15; No. 2, \$14.5 No. 3, \$12.50 to \$13; mixed, \$12.50. Straw—Per ton, \$9.50.

SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, April 9 .- Timothyseed, \$5 to \$7.60 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$16.50 to \$22.50 per cwt.

BEANS Special to The Advertiser.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 9.—Potatoes, per bag. earlots, \$1.25.

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Apply BOX 419, LONDON.

Montreal Advertiser Cowans. ril 10.—Noon.

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Victory Loan 1937 ... 10675 10675 10675

GOVERNMENT LOANS

Wood, Gundy and Company, bond dealers, furnish the following prices and yields:

Year 51/2% Victory Yield

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NORMAL WINTER WHEAT

IN UNITED STATES CROP

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 9. — The United States jumped from sixth to fourth place among the nations in shipbuilding for the quarter ending March 31, Lloyds register of shipping announced today. However, only 4.8 per cent of the world's shipbuilding is being done in the United States, as compared with 58.7 per cent in Great Britain and Ireland and 36.7 per cent for all other countries.

COTTON

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1	Inter M M, pfd	301/2	301/2	29 5%	29 %	Toronto\$ 86,013.396
1	Inter Nickel	13	13	13	13	Kingston 647,921
1	Infer Paper		37	361/4	361/4	Kitchener 1,080,119
1	Invincible Gil		15%	1534	1534	Hamilton 4,728,797
1	Kelly-Springfield .		141/4	141/8	141/8	Montreal 89,378,140
1	Kennecott Copper			361/4	361/4	Halifax 3,695,583
1	Lehigh Valley			39 3/4	40	Ottawa 6,715,98
	Lima Loco			583/4	5834	Sherbrooke 985,768
	Maryland Oil			37%	371/2	
	Mallinson & Co		1934	1934	193/4	
	Mack Truck		803/4	781/2		CANADIANS IN LONDON
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	do, B		1134	113/4	113/4	Reported for The Advertiser by
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	Middle States Oil.	4 1/4	41/4	41/8	41/8	C P R

CANADIANC IN LONDON

Reported for The Advertiser by
A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. C. P. R169
E. E. Steel
Hudsons Bay 5%
Brazilian 58½
Can. General Electric(bid) 50
Can. Nor. Ry. 5% Income 51-52
G. T. P. 5's, 1962
Algoma Steel 38 33-36

Miami Copper 20% 20% 20% 20% Middle States Oil 44 414 44 416 416 Mex Seaboard 19½ 19% 18% 18% 18% 18% 13½ 13

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 10.—The local stock market was very quiet this morning. weer narrow in the majority of stocks. Abitbii, which sold ex-dividend, closed at 56, a net gain of 5% from last night.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 9.—Hay, No. 2, per on, carlots, \$16.

Detroit, April 9.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.50 and \$4.55 per cwt. at shipping points.

POTATOES

Victory Bonds

Bought Sold Quoted,
We have a special department to
take care of Victory Loan trading,
and shall be glad to have you
correspond, telegraph or telephone
for latest quotations received instantly over our Toronto wires.
Bonds will be delivered direct or
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this district. Improvement also is being experienced by sellers of oil country goods.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 9.—Wheat inspections yesterday totaled 166 cars, including 139 of contract grade. Last year 194 cars of wheat were inspected. Coarse grains numbered 67 cars. against 54 a year ago.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, April 9. — Turpentine spirits, 78s 6d.
Kerosene, No. 1, 1s 2d; kerosene, No. 2, 1s 3d.

STEEL. Special to The Advertiser.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS.

Rosin, common, 14s 6d.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 9.—Butter weak; receipts 9,059. Creamery, higher than extras 394/c to 40c, extras 39c, firsts 374/c to 384/c; state dairy, finest, 384/c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 271/2c to 28c.

| 88 % | 89 % | 127 | 127 | 34 % | 35

Many on Government Benches Who Do Not Favor the L. S. R. Measure.

Sir Adam Beck's bill now before the Ontario Legislature to change the street railway fares in London back to seven and nine tickets for 25 cents Butter will not pass with as much ease as is anticipated in certain quarters, according to reports from Toronto 18. It is stated that there are many sitting on the government benches who will not see "eye to eye" with the proposal by the member for London, and the fact that the measure was sent back to the committee to be returned as a "private" and not a "government" bill augurs well for the street railway authorities and 19 do, cracks 20 Poultry, Dressed, Retail: Chickens, old, 1b. 26 do, spring, 1b. 25 Ducks, per lb. 22 Turkeys, per lb. 30 Poultry, Alive, Wholesale: Spring chickens, over 5 lbs. 20 do, 4 to 5 lbs. 18 the street railway authorities and their supporters.

Members of the government may vote against a "private" bill without fear of much censure from the "powers that be" on the government may do, 4 to 5 lbs....do, under 4 lbs...do, under 4 lbs....Ducks, spring, color-addox of the seachDucks, spring, color-addox of the seachDucks, spring, color-addox of the seachDucks .

Demands Not Definite, But the Objective Is Known, Accordnig to President Colbert.

While the street railwaymen have not definitely drafted their demands

New York, April 9.—The market for coffee futures today closed a shade up from the lowest on late deliveries, but showed net losses of 8 to 20 points. Sales were estimated at 36,000 bags. Closing quotations: May, \$13.42; July, \$12.48; Sept., \$11.89; Oct., \$11.76; Dec. \$11.48; March, \$11.21. Spot coffee dull.

Other prospects are in line. Three building lots were sold earlier in the

week.

SEEK INFORMATION. The G. W. V. A. is anxious to learn the numbers of the graves of all soldiers buried in the three cemeteries so that none will be overlooked on Decoration Day, when this as-sociation with the aid of others, Pittsburg, April 8.—Sustained buying of Buttweld pipe keeps sellers well satisfied with tubular goods business in this district. Improvement also is be-V. A. headquarters at the city hall.

> MOTORISTS FINED. Two violators of the motor vehicles and highway traffic law were assessed \$5 and costs in police court today. A third citizen paid a similar fine for riding his bicycle on the side-

walk.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 9.—Butter, No. 1
creamery, 34½c to 35c; seconds, 33c
to 34c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 31c; fresh firsts, 28c.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 10.—Very little trading took place during this mornig's session of the Standard Mining Exchange. Argonaut advanced to 49½ a gain of 1½c, and Castle Trethewey continued strong, gaining 1 at 77½. Vipond and Tough Oakes each lost a point at 114 and 67½.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Detroit, April 9.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Thursday will be at a discount of \$1.69 per \$100. receipts 135,987 pounds.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, April 9.—Cheqse, Canadian. finest white, 93s; colored, 95s.

Local Market

Although the maple syrup season is nearly over, a fair quantity was offered on this morning's market.

MARKET FEATURE

Spanish River Common Takes
First Place in Point of
Activity at Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 10. — Paper stocks again atook a prominant part in this morning's session of the calting on the trading session of the calting on the trading session of the calting on the trading of burnerous than gains.

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Spanish River common took first place as regards to activity and closed at 100% for a net loss of 1/6. Second in volume of business came Spanish River preferred, that stock suffering a recession of 3/6 to 108. Brompton and Abitbi came third in activity. The former was an exception to the general Abitbi came third in activity. The former was an exception to the general area and the continuous and the cont

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Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, April 9.—The average condition of winter wheat in the United States on April 1 was 83.0 per cent of normal, compared with 75.2 on that date last year, and 82.5 for the 10-year average. There was a decrease of 5 points in the condition between Dec. 1 last year and April 1 this year, compared with an average decline of points in the last 10 years.

A production of 59,135,000 bushels of rye was forecasted, compared with 63,093,000 last year.

STREET RAILWAYMEN

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EGG MARKET REVIEW

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 9.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.45c; Mary, 31.02c; July, 29.54c; March. 24.45c; Mary, 31.45c; March. 24.45c; Mary, 31.45c; March. 24.5c; Mary, 31.45c; March. 24.5c; Mary, 31.45c; March. 24.5c; Mary, 31.45c; March. 24.5c; Mary, 31.45c; March. 25.5c; Mar

chickens 35c, lowl 22c to 25c, gees 35c, turkeys 35c; live poultry is unchanged.
St. John, N.B.—Market firm; eggs more plentiful; jobbing extras 28c to 30c, and retailing extras 33c to 35c. Poultry scarce, with sales for frozen stock slow. stock slow. Charlottetown, P.E.I.—Market weak; retailing extras 30c, firsts 26c, seconds

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 9. — Provisions—Cast ard-\$10.85. Bellies-\$10.20

Future quotations: Lard—May, \$10.95; July, \$11.20. Ribs—May, \$9.82; July, \$10.12. Ribs—May, \$9.82; July, \$10.12. Bellies—May, \$10.22; July, \$10.55.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool. April 9.—Hams, short cut,
14 to 16 lbs., 78s.
Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs.,
64s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs.,
69s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 69s;
long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs.,
72s 6d: short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs.,
76s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs.,
56s. Lard, prime western in tierces, 66s 3d. Chicago, April 10.-Provisions lacked

CHEESE

aggressive support.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 9.—Cheese irregular; receipts 135,087 pounds.

EXPORT STEERS

Trade on Toronto Cattle Market Remains Firm, With Fair Prices.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto. April 10—The few loads of cattles. April 10—The few loads of cattles. Some nice export steers brought \$7 to \$7.50. Exports for the week totalled 712 cattle.
Calves sold steady at \$10 to \$11 for choice, with the few tops up to \$11.50.
Hoss are steady at \$7.75, fed and watered.
A few small lots of spring lambs brought \$8 to \$15 each.
Cattle—Receipts, 195.
Heavy beef steers.
\$7.25 to \$8.00
Butcher heifers—
good to choice 6.50 to 7.50 fair to good 5.75 to 6.25 ecommon 5.4 to 6.00
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Good 10 to Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 10.—The few loads of attle offered were disposed of at steady

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, April 9. — Cattle—Receipts, 6,000. Beef steers, uneven; better grades weighing 1,100 pounds and up, active and scarce, strong to 15c higher; others and low-grade light yearlings closing weak to shade lower; top matured steers, \$12.25; several loadsy weighty bullocks, \$12; bulk fed steers, and yearlings, \$8.50 to \$11; some plain light yearlings unsold at noon; fat she stock closing rather topheavy, barely steady; light vealers, 50c lower; bulk yeal calves, averaging 95 to 101 pounds. \$9.25 to \$9.50, some down to \$9; choice handyweights up to \$11 to packers; other classes generally steady; bulk desirable Bologna bulls, \$5 to \$5.25; narrow country demand for thin-fleshed, lightweight stockers and feeders; weighty feeders strong. row country demand for thin-fleshed, lightweight stockers and feeders; weighty feeders strong.

Hogs — Receipts, 18,000. Opened around 5c higher; closed dull; big packers bidding 10c to 15c lower; bulk good and choice, 250 to 225 pound butchers, \$7.40 to \$7.50; bulk desirable 160 to 225 pound weights, \$7.30 to \$7.45; top light and heavy weight, \$7.50; better grades, 140 to 150 pound, overaged mostly \$7 to \$7.25; bulk packing sows, \$6.80 to \$6.90; killing pigs weak to 25c lower; bulk desirable strong weight,

lower; bulk desirable strong weight, \$7.75 to \$6.25. Estimated holdover.

EAST BUFFALO. EAST BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo, April 10.

Cattle receipts 325; active and steady.

Calves receipts 300; active; choice \$13

to \$12.50; 50c higher; fair to good \$10

to \$12.50; culls 50 higher \$6 to \$2.50;

heavy \$6.50 to \$9. Grassers \$4 to \$6.

Hogs receipts 500; active, steady to 5c higher; heavy, mixed and yorkers \$8.10 to \$8.15; light workers \$8.10; pigs \$7 to \$7.25; roughs \$6.75; stags \$4 to \$5.

Sheep and lambs receipts 3,000; active; wool lambs 10c higher \$10 to \$17.35.

Clipped lambs 10c higher \$8 to \$14.85; yearlings \$8 to \$12.50; wethers \$10.50 to \$11; ewes \$3 to \$10; mixed sheep \$10

to \$10.50.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 9.—There was a fur-ner decline of ½c in the local raw ugar market today. Cubans now uoted at \$6.40, duty paid. Sales inquoted at \$6.40, duty paid. Sales included 20,000 bags Cubans, April-May shipment to a local refiner. Raw sugar futures were irregular. Opening one to five points higher, on scattered covering, the market weakened under renewed trade and Cuban selling prompted by the decline in spots, prices working a net loss of two to four points. Final prices were a few points up from the lowest and four points net lower to two higher. May \$4.68, July \$4.82, September \$4.80, December \$4.33.

Refined sugar remained quiet at former prices of \$8.20 to \$8.40 for fine granulated.

Refined futures were nominal.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 9 .- There was very little activity displayed in today's wheat market, lower cables and an absence of new business creating a

weakness. Around the opening, which was firm. some buying to cover business worked on Tuesday stimulated trade, but, as this volume was small, the market did not hold for any length of time, final prices showing a loss of 1/2c for May and July, with October 5/2c down.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 10.—Influenced chiefly
by the government crop report, wheat
prices declined today during the early
dealings. According to one authority prices declined today during the early dealings. According to one authority the government report, if figured on the basis of the final par yleid per acre would suggest a production of 620,000,000 bushels an amount 71,000,000 bushels more than the estimate issued yesterday. Opening prices which ranged from ½c to ½c lower, were soon followed by slight additional sags. Enlarged receipts and scattered selling eased down the price of corn. After opening unchanged to ¼c of fthe market underwent moderate general declines.

clines.
Oats were relatively steady, starting unchanged to 4c off and later showing a slight gain in some cases.
Opening futures:
Wheat—May, \$1.01%; July, \$1.03.
Corn—May, 76%c; July, 78c.
Oats—May, 45%c; July, 43½c.

TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 9.—Manitoba wheat,
No. 1 northern, \$1.09.
Manitoba oats—No. 3 C. W., 42c; No. feed, 41c.
American corp. No. 3

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½c. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 39c to 41c. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 98c to .02. Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50. Barley—Malting, 65c to 70c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 80c. Rye—No. 2, 74c to 78c.

MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 52c;
do., No. 3, 49½c; extra No. 1 feed, 48c;
No. 2 local white, 46c. MINNEAPOLIS. MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis. April 9.—Wheat. No. 1
northern. \$1.10% to \$1.15%: May,
\$1.10%; July, \$1.12¼; Sept., \$1.11.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 70½c to 71c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 43%c to 44%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.41 to \$2.44.

LIVERPOOL.
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and I couldn't sleep at nights. Sometimes I was so weak I could hardly lift my hands to my mouth. My kidneys, too, were bad, and I suffered no

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because he was sitting next to the mover, Mr. Ladner. Mr. Ladner remarked that by the time he was finished with his speech he hoped the pro forma seconder ould have become a real seconder. He pointed out that the interest of the measure on April 1, providing the Canadian public in banking af-

stitution before putting his money in the care of that institution.



Experts' Report Most Hopeful Attempt At Settlement Yet Made.

Special to The Advertiser.

be taken by the reparation commission to review and digest the experts' report of the committees headed by General Dawes and Reginald Mc-Kenna, which were handed to that Dr. Frederick McMahon Held body today. The commission is not likely to act before the end of next week because of the necessity of the members consulting their respective governments, according to allied

There is general agreement that the combined efforts of the experts have proved to be "the most hopeful at-tempt at a settlement" yet made, and members of the reparation commission, who are without political connections, admit that if the first committee's report were treated purely as business proposition, the businesslike thing to do would be to present it to Germany in decisive terms as an offer of settlement. However, many thorny political questions are likely to arise and representative men ise and representative men is alleged to have accompanied him the allies concede that Gerwill find in it many things hard paid her own head tax upon entering among the allies concede that Ger-

SPRINGTIME AND THE SEA.

Nothing so quickly dispels the las- the warrant. situde attendant with spring as a sojourn by the sea. The refreshing on-shore breeze carrying a delicious tang of salt revivifies as will no tangent of salt revivifies as will no tangent of the circumstances, however, detectives were asked to return to the apartment and take the circumstances in research the control of the circumstances in research the control of the circumstances in research the control of the circumstances in research the circumstances in research the circumstances in the circumstances.

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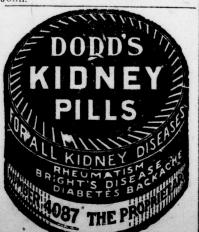
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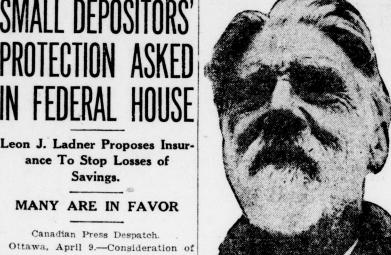
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Winnipeg, April 9. - Nearly 500

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Lloyd George Characterizes Treaty As Deplorable One.

Canadian Press Despatch. London, April 9.—The House ommons tonight unanimously passe he second reading of the bill to ratify treaty of Lausanna. Previous! Sir Edward Grigg, Liberal, had with-drawn an amendment he proposed to the Canadian public in banking at-fairs had been stimulated by a num-ber of events which had taken place since the last revision of the bank that the dominions and India were fully informed of and acquiesced in the liabilities the empire assumed

under the guarantee.

Thus the British parliament, in principle, ratified the Lausaune Treaty between the allies and Turkey, which Former Premier Lloyd Goorge in the course of the cour George, in the course of the debate characterized as, from the British viewpoint, a deplorable treaty, such vanquished power. Mr. Lloyd George said he did not desire to advocate refusal to ratify the treaty, but that he suggested to the government the advisability of declining to ratify the traits convention, which was not an ssential part of the treaty, and which night in the future involve Great Britain in grave responsibilities and possibly a disastrous war, in the not impossible event of a future Russian government again becoming

Paris, April 9.—Plenty of time will ARRESTED IN LOVE NEST

by Detroit Police On Fugitive Warrant.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Mich., April 3.—Dr. Fled-erick Joseph McMahon, 36. To-ronto, Ontario, physician, was ar-rested today in a Detroit "love nest" which, it is said, he had established for a pretty Toronto girl.

He is held on fugitive warrant charging him with the desertion of a wife and three children at their

ome, 152 West Bloor street, Toronto. Girl Pard Own Tax.
The girl is Jean Healey, 21, who

Miss Healey is petite and attrac-

You arrive in Philadelphia at 9:59 the next morning and make direct connection for Atlantic City. You will enjoy the improved Canadian National service.

From Sidewalk in Path of Automobile.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, April 9. — Darting out from the sidewalk into the middle of the road, Alfred Schoen, 3-year-old son of Albert Schoen, 277 Hickory street, Ford, was struck by an auto driven by Felix Lailbert at 8 o'clock and died half an hour later in Hotel Dieu. The boy's skull was fractured.

Lailbert is held pending the outcome of the inquest to be held to-

WILL FLY THURSDAY. Canadian Press Despatch.

Prince Rupert, B. C., April 9 .- The four United States aeroplanes on a flight around the world will not take off for Sitka, Alaska, on the next leg of the flight, until Thursday morning.

R. W. HUSBAND DIES. Associated Press Despatch. Hanover, N.H., April 9. — Richard W. Husband, associate dean of Dart-mouth College and director of per-sonnel research, died today. He had been ill for two months. He was born at Milton, Ontario, in 1869,

Question of Communications Between Britain and Dominions Brought Up.

LLOYD GEORGE SPEAKS

Associated Press Despatch London, April 9 .- The question of making public the correspondence beween the British government and the governments of the dominions in connection with the Lausanne Treaty was brought up in the House of Commons today by Sir E. Grigg, Liberal member for Oldham, who pointed out that the Canadian government had expressed hope that all the corre spondence would be tabled.

J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, replying, said the Imperial government was unable to publish the cor-respondence in question in view of objections by some of the dominions to such publication, also because it would be necessary to publish the whole series of correspondence on the he hoped within thirty days to have matter in order that a proper appreciation of the position could be ob-The debate on the Lausanne Treaty

was resumed with rather a thin attendance of members, although Pre-mier MacDonald, Former Premier Stanley Baldwin, Former Premier H. H. Asquith and Colonial Secretary J. H. Thomas listened interestedly to criticisms from Former Premier

ONCE MESSENGER BOY, NOW HEADS RAILROAD

Patrick Crowley Head of New York Central With \$100,-000 Salary.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 9.-Patrick E. Crowley, who half a century ago quit viewpoint, a deplorable treaty, such as might have been signed by a railroad messenger boy, today was his father's little farm to become a elected president of the New York Central Lines, one of America's

He was chosen by the board o directors to fill the vacancy created a month ago when a fall from a horse killed A. H. Smith. Mr. Crowley' salary, it was understood, would b \$100,000 a year.

Prior to his elevation today, Mr. Crowley was vice-president, in charge of operations for the New York Cen-tral, the Ottawa and New York, the Adirondack and St. Lawrence, the Raquette Lake, the Fulton chain, the Toledo and Ohio Central, the Kana-wah and Michigan, the Kana-wah and

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Lake Ice Fields Start Breaking

Canadian Press Despatch.

Port Arthur, April 9.—Helped by a strong off-shore wind, the big ice field which has held the two harbors locked since the beginning of January, started to break up shortly before noon today, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon a stretch of open water could be seen about four miles distant. The James Whalen left this afternoon to resume cutting cross channels in the field of ice to assist its general movement outward.

Predicts Appointment in Month

-Want Representative

At Ottawa, Too.

Associated Press Despatch.

announcement was made in the Dail

Eireann this afternoon by Desmond

Fitzgerald, the foreign minister, that

an Irish representative at Washing-

This announcement was made dur

ng the course of ministerial explan-

ations on the subject of the Irish government's attitude on the Anglo-

American liquor treaty, which came up for debate. Assent of the Irish

Dublin, April 9. - The interesting

Labor Party, had moved that the Dail decline to proceed with the treaty un-til a full explanation was made of the

government's policy regarding the relations of the Free State with Great British Commonwealth, and other At the states, but eventually he withdrew

Free State to the treaty had previ-

SOUTH AFRICANS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN HERTZOG

Associated Press Despatch.

Free State to the treaty had previously been asked.

Tom Johnson, secretary of the Irish and natives of the country must not aim at social equality with the Europeans but they should realize their place as a component part of the South African people and be happy within the confines of that

At the conclusion of the colored men's meeting a vote of confidence in General Hertzog was carried almost unanimously.

MEETING POSTPONED.

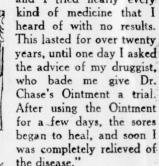
Last night's intended organization meeting of the London Trades and Labor Council in the Labor Temple Associated Press Despatch.

Cape Town, S.A., April 9.—General
Hertzog, nationalist leader, addressHertzog, nationalist leader, address-

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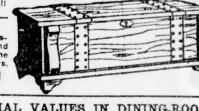
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Savings. MANY ARE IN FAVOR Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 9 .- Consideration of he position of small depositors in savings banks in Canada occupied the House of Commons today. Debate was incomplete when the House adjourned at 6 p.m., on Leon J. Ladner's resolution proposing that an insurance fund be provided by the government to which banks would be expected to contribute, to guarantee depositors of \$3,000 or less in savings banks against loss in the case of ailure of a chartered bank. Argument pro and con revealed a large body of opinion in the House in favor of the scheme. Protect Small Savings. Mr. Ladner's resolution called for e appointment of a special committee to consider amendments to the bank act to provide protection for special savings accounts up to \$3,000, either on the same principle as that on which bank notes are now guaranteed by all the banks or by some other insurance principle. Before the resolution was discussed Ion. R. J. Manion (Conservative, Fort Villiam), the seconder, informed the House that he had nothing to do with he motion and was merely seconder pro forma.

ance To Stop Losses of

Speaker Lemieux said that he had called Dr. Manion's name as seconder

Act.

He asked the members to assume the position of a depositor who was anxious to satisfy himself of the responsibility and solvency of an in-

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BORN, MARRIED, DIED

MARRIED.

DEACON—MOSCRIT—On April 9, 1924, by the Rev. H. J. Uren, Rev. Charles Deacon, T.H.B., to Mrs. T. R. Moscrit, at her residence, 651 William St., both of London.

DIED.

ANGFORD-On Wednesday, April 9

1924, passed peacefully away at Thorndale, in his 93rd year Isaac Langford, formerly of London Township,
Funeral, private, Friday April 11,
at 2 p.m. Interment at Littlewood

McCLARY—At his late residence, 400 Queen's Ave., Oliver Francis, beloved husband of Opal Erie, and only sor of Ellen J. and the late Arthur E. Mc

Clary.
Funeral, private. Saturday, at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

at Woodland Cemetery.

WELFORD—On Wednesday April 9, 1924, at her late residence, 28 Brookmount. Toronto, Ellenor, beloved wife of Jess Welford, in her 73rd year.
Funeral from W. Harrison's Funeral Parlors, 671 Dundas St., on Friday afternoon. Services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Fleasant Cemetery.

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MEETINGS

REGULAR Communication King Solomon's Lodge, No. 378 G. R. C., A., F. and A. M., Masonic Hall, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30. Conferring degrees. Visitors welcome. H. E. Abell, W. M.; Wm. Nichells. Secretary. Nicholls, Secretary.

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Mary Jardine-Thomson Gives a Program of Folk and Crinoline Songs.

Altogether "different" was yesterday afternoon's meeting of the WOULD PLACE POWER Altogether "different" was yester Women's Canadian Club, held in the Central Collegiate auditorium. In-

stead of the usual lecture, the program provided was a song recital, given in quaint, old-fashioned costume by Mary Jardine-Thomson of Miss Ruth Robinson Offers

The artist, who is an artist indeed in her correct interpretation of the atmosphere of the old ballads and folk songs, has a lovely voice of pure quality and sweet tone, just the type of voice suited to such a program as that offered yesterday. She throws herself into the mood of the song she girl guide company, is the opinion singing with delightful abandon, and by means of costume and dramatic effort, transports her audience to the days of panniers and guide leaders conducted by Miss

hoop skirts. old Devonshire sea song, "Johnnie Was a Shoemaker," which was fol-lowed by a delightful ballad of the time of George the Fourth, composed for his morganatic wife, Mrs. Dorothy Jordan, famous actress of the othy Jordan, famous actress of the old Drury Lane Theatre. The well-known "Robin Adair" and an old Jacobite song competed the first half of the program, which was sung in charming costume of the days of 1760. Pink and white, with silk panniers, low line shoulders and pancake hat trimmed with ribbons and roses, the gown was a delight. And the formal bow which went with it, still

more delightful.

For the second half of the program, the part devoted to the crinoline songs of a century later, the singer appeared in a beautiful Victorian cos-tume of rose chiffon, fashioned with wide hoop swirt, and bodice dith drop shoulders. In her hand she carried a tight, old-fashioned bouquet, while lowers of similar tones hung coquettishly from her hair. The group of songs of grandmother's day, which were given, called up many a memory in the minds of the audience.

Prior to the recital, Miss Jardine of the progress of British folk music The first known British song, she said, appeared in 1240 and is called "Summer Is a Comin' In." A monk is supposed to have written it. The speaker concluded her little talk by stating that Canada was just beginning to find her soul in music. Canada could now boast a few very fine song composers, but it would be a long time before Canada could have

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folk music of her own. Canada was a fold hidde of her own. Canada was still in the melting pot as a nation. Thousands of foreign people were coming to her shores, bringing with them their musical traditions, so that pure Canadian folk music was an imssible dream. Young Canada was the meantime devoting herself to azz. The speaker urged that Cana-ians hold to the old British music, ather than become devotees of jazz. until such time as Canada might have a folk music of her own.

Mrs. W. F. Hughes occupied the chair at yesterday's meeting.

Suggestions at Guide Captains' Meeting.

That greater stress should be put on the patrol system of conducting a of Miss Ruth Robinson, after attending the Brantford training camp for

Joyce Wolton, red cord guider. Miss Robinson pointed out to the local eantains at a meeting of the Captain's Association held last night at the King Street Y. W. C. A. Sho thought that in the majority of com-panies in London the captain had been usurping too much power, that it made the guides loyal to their patrol, were the patrol leaders given full authority over them, orders coming through them, from the captain

An interesting institution w.:c as a place too infrequently in the London companies was the court of nonor, a meeting of the patrol lead ers to decide matters pertaining to company.

Miss Robinson also found out tha to get best results all guide werk should be taught by means of games from physical exercises to signalling voodcraft, stalking, etc. wooderart, starking, etc. The camp she said afforded great inspiration to the three London guiders who had attended it, Miss Gussie Wilson, Miss Mary Snow and herself. They had come home resolved that the only thing to do was to get the London guides into blue uniformate. London guides into blue uniforms as speedily as possible. This would re-place the white middy with a navy blue middy, light blue tie and stiff

Miss Helen d'Avignon, the staff captain, presided over the meeting. An interesting address on first aid was given by Mrs. Rogers. Miss Ruth Robinson demonstrated how to conduct a court of honor. The gathering was preceded by supper, Mrs. C. H. Hill, local commissioner being

MRS. RONALD HARRIS AGAIN GOLF PRESIDENT

Executive For Year 1924 Is Chosen at Yesterday Afternoon's Meeting.

Mrs. Ronald Harris was again elected president of the women's golf committee of the London Hunt and Country Club at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the club. The program of events for the year will be drawn up shortly and will include the customary yearly townsaments and monthly bronze by tournaments and monthly bron and silver contests. Yesterda meeting was featured by reports last year's successful season of golf, which pointed to another successful season in 1924.

The complete executive for the oming year, elected at this meeting is as follows: honorary president, Mrs. E. B. Smith; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. C. B. Hunt, and Mrs. Ray Lawson; president, Mrs. Ronald Harris; vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Farncomb and Mrs. E. L. Williams; secretary pro tem, Mrs. C. H. Hill; advisory committee, Mrs. Harley Brown and Mrs. T. H. Baker; golf committee, Miss Jo Belton, Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mrs. Quintin Warner, Mrs. F. W. Falls, Mrs. G. W. Little, Mrs. B. B. Manning, Miss Audrey Farncomb, Miss Marion Beck, and Mrs. s as follows: honorary president comb, Miss Marion Beck, and Mrs. Gordon Hunt. From this golf com-mittee, the captain of the team will

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Beautiful Specimens Presented by Mrs. Margaret Thompson.

The Ryerson School is rejoicing in the gift of two large cases of mounted birds and animals, the gift of Mrs. Margaret Thompson, 351 Princess avenue, whose daughter was at one time a pupil at that school. The colection, which has been placed in the ibrary of the school, is composed of ifty specimens, all beautifully pre served.

"It is the sort of collection that the school has dreamed of having some day," says Principal H. B. Galpin. "We thought we might get together something of the sort, piece by piece, after long years of effort and now it has been given to us all at once and much better than anything we could have hoped to have.'

Spring Seeding Begins in West

Report Activities in Two Different Districts in Alberta.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 9 .- Wheat seeding has commenced at Blackie, Alta., and the district around Carsland, Alta., according to reports received here. Seeding is not expected to become general for another week, however. Preparatory spring work on the land has been started in many points in the west, plowing and discing being well under way in Alberta and Sas-

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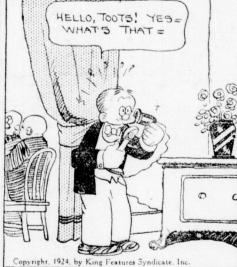
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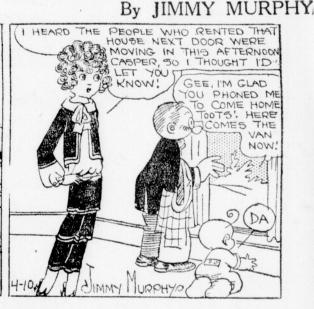
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SMITH TO BE SUMMONED TO TELL OF BOND SALES

Committee Decides To Call Former Provincial Treasurer To Give Evidence.

BANKED LARGE SUMS

Former Stratford Bank Teller Tells of Thousand Dol-

McHATTIE IS SILENT

Hon. Peter Smith Declares He Is Willing To Appear.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 9.-Hon. Peter Smith, treasurer for Ontario in the Drury cabinet, will be summoned to give evidence before the public ac-counts committee concerning his transactions with the Home Bank and other firms, and his bank ac-



MAYOR OF MONTREAL. Charles E. Duquette, Montreal's defeated

vidence of Edwin H. McMillan.

ormer teller of the Bank of Toronto t Stratford, that Mr. Smith had de-

The committee decided to summon

L. McHattie, manag r of the Strat-ord branch of the Bank of Toronto,

Without Dissent.

Smith before the committee, also

asked for the appearance of Hon. T. W. McGarry, treasurer during the

Hearst regime; C. H. Sproule, Mr.

ount" of Aemilius Jarvis, Sen.
Mr. Young said he knew that
about the same time the Jarvis firm
handled a \$5,000,000 loan for the provincial government. He had also ob-

erved that a commission of one-

ssion for Hon. Peter Smith.

MANAGER SILENT.

Stratford, April 9.-G. L. McHattie.

refused to make any comment what-

ation from Toronto, he said. The Hon. Peter Smith, when in-

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SAY QUESTION NATIONAL

Associated Press Desnatch.

Toronto, April 9 .- Leaders of the church union today issued a statement dealing with amending the church union bill by the private bills committee of the Ontario Legislature. in which the procedure of the committee is severely criticized.

"From the beginning of our Can-dian life," says the statement, "the various Christian denominations have been drawing together. Union after union has taken place, and any necessary legislation sought by the uniting churches has been granted. treal's A new situation has been created by the action of the private bills com-Mederic Martin, who had held that mittee of the legislature."

The statement continues:

"We recognize the authority of the provinces exercised over civil rights These moves were decided on by the public accounts committee of the gislature today, after hearing the ridence of Edwin H. Markille. each province and beyond the borders of the Dominion. They have decided to unite for the common prosecution posited one or more \$1,000 bills in of their work throughout the Domin-his bank in December, 1919, a few ion and in foreign mission fields. These three churches have decided reasurer. Mention has been made at cormer hearings of the committee dominion-wide conditions, and the one body which can say whether the Home Bank to pay commissions on United Church of Canada is to be recognized by law and given incorporation is the Parliament of Canada Therefore to settle this question we now make our appeal directly to the Parliament of Canada, before whom our petition for legislation has al-

ready been presented."

The statement adds that the resolu-The motion, which was adopted ithout dissent, to bring Hon. Peter tion adopted by the private bills committee "deprives these churches of their right of self-determination and is contrary to the whole principle McGarry's deputy-treasurer; C. A. Matthews, the deputy-treasurer who the state within its own sphere, but we are pursuaded that it is out-side its proper sphere when it dewas suspended the other day, and L. C. Mason, who is married to Mr. Matthews' stepdaughter. The motion was introduced by W. E. N. Sinclair, the Liberal leader.

The committee today also heard evidence corporations a check for \$12. clares that a dissenting minority of individuals is the church and shall

be the church.' Those signing the statement are: Lambert Alexander, chairman of evidence concerning a check for \$12,-00 drawn in March, 1920, on the firm the Congregational Union of Can of Aemilius Jarvis & Company, which ada; S. D. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist Church was payable to Alfred Victor Young, who at that time was an eighteen-Alfred Gandier, moderator general assembly of the ear-old employee of the Jarvis terian Church in Canada. The witness was Mr. Young him-

self, who testified that the check was made payable to him instead of to made payable to him instead of the cash in accordance with office practice. He had obtained the cash from the bank and handed it all to Harry Peppall, another member of the firm. The \$12,500 check was charged to the Jarvis "commission account," some six or seven months after the transaction, Young stated. He did not know how it had been charged in the meantime, unless to the "special ac-

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Canadian Press Despatch.

quarter of one per cent on the loan Toronto, April 9.—The printing Reference has already been made to fromer hearings to a commission brained by Andrew Pennall brother. former hearings to a commission stained by Andrew Peppall, brother Harry Peppall, for obtaining business for the Jarvis firm from the property of the pruning-knife freely in the property of the pruning-knife freely in the property of the pruning-knife freely in the pruning of the pruning-knife freely in the pruning of the pruning-knife freely in the pruning of the pruning-knife freely in the ss for the Jarvis arm from the pro-ncial government. It was Andrew the printing of reports, and many that have always been printed will not be put in type this year. The committee estimates it will save the province many thousands of dollars in printing costs.

The legislature this afternoon had a dull session, dealing largely with technical amendments to bills in the manager of the Bank of Toronto here. committee stage. The bill creating a ever this afternoon, when he heard that he was to be called before the mining court went through commit hat he was to be called before the ublic accounts committee in connection with the Peter Smith account held by this branch during the latter part of 1919. not be a high court justice, although he would have the same power. He added a clause to the bill that he He had not received official notifiormed over the telephone of the could be removed only by the lieuten ant-governor in council on the advice of the legislature. testify, said that he was quite

The bill to tax improvements in unorganized territories also passed willing to appear. The special force of private detectives were still doing through committee.

The bill decreasing the bounty on wolves from \$40 to \$20 also passed C.N. RAILWAY TRAINMEN second reading, as did the bill pro-viding for inspection of homes be-fore immigrant children are placed in them.

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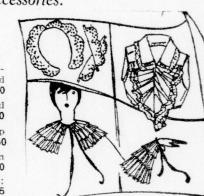
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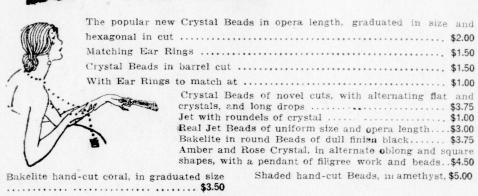


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To-day! saw

ist wouldn't turn her back so indifferently if she were within reaching distance of the tableful of Easter novelties that I saw today in the Infant's Shop.

Peter Rabbit himself on a high gold pedestal is presiding over the revels. And even the an intriguing of tablecloth is chickens and

tulips, violets_ and rabbits and Easter bonnets. Easter rabbits, Easter chickens and Easter eggs masquerade as floaters for baby's bath, as celluloid rattles and as terrycloth toys.

Even our earnest naturalist would like a celluloid rattle in the shape of an egg-particularly if one side were chipped open to show a yellow chicken who evidently hasn't

scratched yet. Baby Bunting wrapped up in her rabbit's skin, which in this case is a blue and white skin of terrycloth; the Easter rabbit, very pink as to ears, guarding a basket of

And the smallest and fluffiest chicken of them all has climbed right up on the handle to see the



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