FOUR-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE

THREE CENTS.

Year To Be Driest of Century,

Utilities Commission

OPINIONS COLLECTED

Long, Hot, Dry Summer For

North America Is

"The year 1925 will be the driest

the universe has experienced this

century," according to information

received by the London public utili-

ties commission. The commission is

taking steps to be prepared for any

eventuality, although at the present

time there is not the slightest need

Learning that many cities and towns in the United States and Canada were already beginning to experience a water shortage due to the continued drought, public utilities officials have been collecting forecasts of the weather with interesting results. The opinion quoted is that of an official of the British meteorelogical department, which departs

inasmuch as colder ocean water co-incident with a low solar constant reduces evaporation, it consequently should mean reduced precipitation.

should mean reduced precipitation well below average is indicated." All of which is a high-

Long, Dry Summer. Foster's weekly bulletin of Ottawa

on Jan. 3 last warned: "I would have them bear in mind that I expect a long, dry summer for the greater part of North America in 1925." J.

utilities' files to the effect that June

In view of these predictions, which

to date have proved remarkably accurate, conservation of water supply is now the watchword for London citizens. Water consumption in the

city reached its peak last Saturday when 7,263,000 gallons were used. The amount has fallen off considerably

since the advent of cooler weather, but yesterday 6,539,000 gallons were

drawn from the faucets, indicating that lawns and gardens are getting a generous share of the city's drink-

Try to Conserve.
Unless there is an altogether unforeseen shrinkage in the daily capacity of the wells and springs from

which our water supply comes there is no need to worry, utilities' officials think, but a reasonable attempt to

conserve the supply where possible

is a self-evident necessity.

One of the first results of the dry

August, also September.

ing supply.

brow way of announcing that ain't going to rain no more."

for alarm.

Predicted.

R. SPEEDING TO STRIK

Stores Burned, Officials Beaten As N.S. Riots Continue

TROOPS MAKING **FAST RUN**

London Soldiers On Way to Nova Scotia Soon Reach Toronto.

REINFORCED THERE

Exact Destination of R. C. R. Not Revealed by Headquarters.

Sharp at 8 o'clock, with military precision, the full service strength of the London headquarters' unit of the Royal Canadian Regiment, entrained at the Adelaide street crossing of the Canadian National railway, and at later they were in Toronto

Lieut.-Col. E. A. Seely Smith, com-manding officer of the regiment, was in charge of the members of "C" company. Eight senior officers and 92 non-commissioned officers and men left in four coaches. At Toronto they transferred to colonist cars and sleepers. sepers for the remainder of the

Quotas from the permanent forces at Toronto and soldiers from the Nia-gara camp joined the London troops at the Queen city. It is expected that the special trains will arrive at their destination in 30 hours time. The regular passenger time from London to Halifax is about 42 hours. Move Out at Dawn.

At midnight no further word had been received from the department of national defence at Ottawa concerning the movement of the troops, and

At dawn the troops stirred into activity in the barracks. The steel helmets, water bottles, haversacks, rifles and equipment were all in readiness. At 7:30 the men of Wolseley barracks formed in the barracks square and marched to the train. A sufficient number of non-commissioned officers and men were left at Carling heights to take charge of the barracks and the stables. At dawn the troops stirred into

Orders Not Divulged.

a similar trip was made to quell dis-turbances at Glace Bay the soldiers On that eventual trip the soliders lived in tar-paper shacks and cor-rugated iron abodes of their own making. Several of the rioters who were the cause of the troops being in

morning: Lieut.-Col. E. A. Seely Smith, O.C., Major A. K. Hemming, Capt. V. Hodson, Capt. W. J. Fenton, Capt. C. R. Wood, Lieut. R. C. Clark, Capt. C. R. Wood, Lieut. R. C. Clark. Lieut. A. R. Roy, Col. J. F. J. Mur-phy, D.S.O., district medical officer.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today - Fresh



Showers have been general in the western provinces and northern Ontario, while from the lower lake region for a time, but it was useless for fair.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High Low Weather Victoria 58 50 Cloudy Calgary 62 48 Rain Winnipeg 66 50 Fair Fort Arthur 50 48 Fair Parry Sound 72 62 Clear Toronto 71 56 Clear Toronto 71 56 Clear Kingston 72 60 Fair Ottawa 74 58 Fair Montreal 78 60 Fair Quebec 76 60 Cloudy Father Point 64 48 Coudy Halifax 72 52 Cloudy LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 85; lowest, 55.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. were: Highest, 76; lowest, 64.
Sun rises at 4:35 a.m. and sets at 8 p.m. (Standard time).

Barometric Readings.
Friday—8 p.m., 29.17.
Today—8 a.m., 29.19.

Shipowner Dies Suddenly



owner, whose contract with the Canadian government has placed him much in the public eye of late, died suddenly in Ottawa yesterday

He was on hi way to confer with Premier King when stricken.

SIR WILLIAM PETERSEN

once left for the Nova Scotia strike area. Two hours and 45 minutes N. S. RIOTING CONTINUES. TROOPS RUSH TO SCENE

Steel Company Store at Caledonia Burned At Early Hour Today.

OFFICIALS BEATEN

Investigation in Disorders Being Considered by Government.

Canadian Press Despatch.

it was thought that nothing further would come of it. Then at 4 o'clock the message came. The special train was waiting on the London east sid-Sydney, N. S., June 13 .- Further of the company's store at Caledoni

act to assist the civil power in the barracks and the stables.

Col. E. C. Dean, A.D.O.C., and other officers of headquarters were present of headquarters were present the creation of law and order were remaining in their quarters at the officers of headquarters were present.

It was announced last night tha the inquest into the death of Wil-liam Davis, shot down during an at-The exact destination of the troops or the length of time they will be tack by strikers at the New Water-ford power plant would open this morning and might possibly pave the morning and might possibly pave the direction of the direction of the direction. way for an investigation of the cir-cumstances surrounding the out-

lived in tar-paper shacks and corrugated iron abodes of their own making. Several of the rioters who were the cause of the troops being in the neighborhood feit the call of the army and joined up to be real solders.

The fire started at 2 o'clock and was a spectacular blaze, lighting up byterian denominations.

Five continuing Presbyterian countries in London will likewise hold special services appropriate to the pickets drove maintenance men from the New Waterford power plant over a week ago. The building, which housed a general store, butcher shop of faith and Presbyterian principles against a distinct denomination. were still abroad at an early hour this morning.

> STORE IS LOOTED. Canadian Press Despatch.

Sydney Mines, N. S., June 13 .- The British Empire Steel Corporation Today — Fresh to strong south and southwest winds; fine and warm.

Sunday—Fresh southwest winds, mostly fair and quite warm. Possibly a few scattered thunderstorms.

Pressure is high on the Atlantic and Pacific coast and relatively low over the central part of the continent. Showers have been general in the strong southwest winds, word and their sympathizers, including women and children. Shortly before the raid started the fire alarm was sounded for a slight blaze in a remote section of the town. This attracted the firemen and entire police force. As soon as the fire was put out the firemen and others returned to the town hall where they found the big store in the hands of the looters. There were about 600 or 700 people. One of the town police started to interfere, but store at Sydney Mines in the north-The company's wagons were requi-

Peterboro Bans Sunday Bathing

Canadian Press Despatch.

Peterboro, June 12.—Peterboro will have no Sunday bathing this summer, according to a civic ordinance passed by the city council tonight. Band concerts on Sunday will also be prohibited.

Ald. Phelan suggested to the council that there was a difference in running a Sunday school and a city of 25,000 people, to which Mayor Turner replied: "We are trying to set an example."

Services.

church of Canada will tomorrow hold services marking the inaugural of the distribution of the American government. great new church which came into cumstances surrounding the outbreak.

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> In Toronto as **Embers of the general council of the United church church, Rev. (Col.) Wm. Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., First Presbyterian, United church of Canada, London, and Rev. W. E. Millson, London, field secretary of social service and evangelis for the London and Hamilton Methodist onferenes, will participate in the general occupancy of the evening service, while Dr. Beattle will conduct the morning service at Deer Park Presbyterian church in the morning, and Westmoreland ave-nue Methodist church in the even-

> Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D Change in Plans.
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> Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., King street Presbyterian United church, and moderator of the Presbyterian synod of Hamilton and London, who was scheduled to go to Lucknow tomorrow to conduct the inaugural union services in his old home church, will be unable to do so on account of the accident he suffered vesterday, as the result of suffered yesterday, as the result of which he is a patient at Victoria hos-pital, although his condition is not regarded as serious.

sitioned by the looters, who loaded them with goods, cases of all kinds Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Two Marriages Held Up By Latest Regulation

W. F. Nickle, K.C., attorneygeneral of Ontario, this morning stood waving a red flag in front of Dan Cupid. The attorneygeneral, seeking to stem the tra-ditionally popular June marriage rush, was successful. Two mar-riages were held up in London. Four young people in London.
Four young people in London were today informed that the provincial government's new marriage regulation is in effect anniath that they must wait three days before moving into the state of matrimony. Papers were held up at the city hall by City Clerk Baker.

Baker.

According to the regulation, it is not possible to marry on the spur of the moment. Neither is it possible for children to marry one another, or for a minor to marry an adult.

marry an adult.

Birth certificates must be produced before one can marry now. Applicants at the city hall this morning followed this procedure, but the three-day hoist in granting licenses, required by the attorney-general's department, was observed to the letter.

U.S. WILL IGNORE Sir William Pet-**CLAIMS** ersen, British ship

merican Exploratory Party Will Proceed to Arctic Without Restrictions.

AWAITING ACTION

Canadian Government's Decision Will Be Guide to Washington's Move.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington D. C., June 13 .- The American government has definitely decided to ignore all claims of Canada to territory in the Arctic and will send the MacMillan-Byrd expedition northward without specified instructions as to the title of the land which may be discovered.

Instead the American exploratory party will penetrate the Arctic lands and upon returning to this country the question of rights over any territories discovered will be gone into, provided Canada officially lays along to the land to question. claims to the land in question.

Would Imply Acquiesence. In connection with plans for the expedition consideration has been in-formally given to whether it would be necessary to obtain the Canadian government's permission for the three naval planes the expedition will use to land on Ellesmere Island and Axel Heilberg Island. To ask the Canadian government's permission to land on either of these islands would imply acquiesence by the American government in the view that Canada is entitled to sovereinty over these learner.

islands.

Commander MacMillan recently wrote to Secretary Wilbur regarding the attitude of this government toward the polar region. Secretary Wilbur referred the MacMillan letter to Secretary Wilbur referred the MacMillan letter to Secretary Wilbur referred the MacMillan letter to Secretary Wilburgers. to Secretary Kellogg.
State department officials have maintained reticense toward the Mac-

Millan letter but was explained at the navy departments that no question is "now pending,," between the navy and State departments with to the matter.

Question Never Raised The question has never been raised Continuing Presbyterians Also by the Canadian government in any manner and while unofficial reports credit the Cttawa government with ntending to claim Sovereignty to all

BRIDGE \$60,000

Engineer Prepares Data at Request of the Council.

Replacement of Ridout street bridge will cost the city between \$60,-

cost of a new bridge at Ridout street, bridge building costs have increased enormously since the last city bridge road is favorable he allows the weight was built. That was the Wharncliffe of his favorable he allows the weight of his fare almost to lift him off his road structure, built in 1914, at a cost of over \$30,000. To built a monumental bridge of this type at Ridout street would cost the city anywhere from \$75,000 upwards. A combina-tion steel and concrete bridge, which would meet the needs of traffic for

Agitation Grows.

Agitation grows among council south branch of the Thames. South London aldermen favor it, and most of the members of the board of works are anxious to see early replacement.
At Monday night's session of the city council, Ald. Harry Bottrill, chairman of the board of works, will his arms. recommend that the police continue Continued on Pafe 7, Column 1.

Radio Fans!

The radio questions column conducted in The Advertises every Saturday by C. H. Langford has been discontinued for the summer months,

Radio fans who desire informa tion are invited, however, to write to Mr. Langford, care of this office, and their questions will be answered by mail.

Resting Along London-Windsor Highway



CAMPING FOR NIGHT NEAR MELBOURNE.

These chaps with the nifty touring camping all the way. Their tent, of utensils and cutlery form a com outfit are movie men who are making folding beds and chairs, gasoline pact outfit, a motor trip across the continent. stove with collapsible frame and box

DR. G. C. CLEGG,

LANDED NEAR TUNGOO

British Settlement At

Sameen.

Associated Press Despatch.

London June 13 -- A delayed Reuter's

despatch from Canton says 3,000 Can-

tonese troops crossed the river Thurs-

day night from Honam Island, in the Pearl River, and landed at Tungoo

Fighting began east of Tungshan be-

ore daylight yesterday, and later the

Cantonese advanced into the city. At

the time the despatch was filed fight-

ing was going on near Kwantung Uni-

Shameen, the British settlement.

versity, midway between Tungshan and

The strategic points at Shameen were

Chart of London Bridges

Designation, location, history, length and cost of London's bridges

are included in the following chart made up by W. P. Near, city engineer:

Blackfriars, Ridout to Blackfriars...... 1875

Chelsea Green, at Adelaide street 1904

Clark's, Wellington street 1882

Kensington, at Dundas street 1884

King street, King and Becher 1897

Vauxhall, Egerton street 1904

Wharncliffe, Wharncliffe 1914

three miles east of Tungshan.

Zululand's Jinricksha Boys Are Gayest of All Peoples Prince Has Met In Africa

Feathered Headdress Surpasses ii in Splendor Anything Deslys Ever Wore.

RICH COSTUMES

Wales Finds Durban Most Modern City of South-Skyscrapers, Too.

By G. WARD PRICE. Special to The Advertiser and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Durban, Natal, June 13.-The Zulu jinricksha boy, who pilots a frail twowheeled vehicle around the streets of Durban, is by all odds the gayes: and that the Prince of Wales has met in Afirca. A long lin of jinrickshas specially bedecked as to vehicles and "drivers", paraded for the Prince opportunity also of testing the rid-ing-qualities of this unusual means of

Not even on the west coast of Africa has the Prince seen any native superintendent of Victoria hospital, finery to compare with that of this who was yesterday elected president group. A special squad of them went of the Ontario association for the aid through some drilling in front of the of crippled children, at a convention Prince's stand, permitting him a in the Memorial hospital. Dr. Clegg, close inspection of their muscular at a meeting of the board of health

perfection.

Each man wore an enormous feather haed-dress reminiscent of Gaby Desiys, with plumes a yard long sticking up fan-wise in a spray four feet broad. From the base of the Gaby The Sticking up fan-wise in a spray four feet broad. From the base of the Gaby Desiys, with plumes a yard long sticking up fan-wise in a spray four feet broad. From the base of the Board of health yesterday, urged immediate construction of a nurses' home for Victoria. feathers a pair of polished bullock's horns jutted out, while on the body underneath was a harlequin-colored shirt covered with jackals' tails. The complete with clocks which stretched

field secretary of social service and evangelis for the London and Hamilton Methodist onferenes, will participate in the general occupancy of Toronto United church pulpits tomorrow. Mr. Millson will preach in Humber Crest Methodist church at the evening service, while Dr. Beattle will conduct the morning service at Deer Park Presbyterian church in the morning, and Westmoreland ave. feet, and he takes giant strides hardly ind. like a track

Making Ears More Useful. Another peculiarity which struck the prince was the Zulu's habit of piercing the lobe of his ears and then gradually widening the opening until he can carry a good sized pill until he can carry a good sized pill box there. We were told that a cigarette tin of the size used to contain fifty cigarettes is the limit of an ordinary jinricksha man's aural expansion, but one Zulu at Durban has patiently stretched the lobes of his ears until he eventually produced a fragile dilated ring of cartilage through which he is able to pass through which he is able to pass

Of all the places in South Africa which the prince has visited, Dur-ban has made the most striking im-Here for the first time we are see-

Here for the first time we are seeing a city of European proportions, with wide streets, imposing public buildings and monuments, business houses of eight stories or more, charming suburbs, with cosy villas set in green gardens. Bloemfontein, compared with Durban, is a small country town. Even Cape Town, with it incomparable background of Table nountain, has nothing to rival Durban's central square and ocean prome tade.

Cro ds thronged the streets for miles when the prince drove through the crop morning air from the suburban station of Berea. Even the Con nued on Page 3, Column 3.

BIG PRIZE FOR NATIONAL FLAG

Native Sons of Car ada Want

New and Distinctive

Design.

A prize of one thousand dollars in cash for the best design of an original and distinctive Canadian national flag was offered today has been designed of an original to cause abnormal weather with tendencies to low temperatures. Also inasmuch as colder ocean water co-

flag was offered today by the Native Sons of Canada, Vancouver Assembly Number 2. The winning design must be approved by them and adopted by the Dominion government. In the event of the government not accepting the design which awarded the prize, the amount will be cut to five five hundred dollars. In addition the organization offers a prize of \$100 for the best design from children at tending Canadian schools. The design must be not less than

two feet long, striking and dignified both in color scheme and general worth contributes an opinion to the tion, easily manufactured even in the home. Intending competitors must send in their design not later than July 4, to Fenwick Crawford, secre-August, also September. quarters are at 570 Granville street, Vancouver. An attempt to organize a branch of

the Native Sons of Canada in London, made some three weeks ago, has not yet borne fruit largely because of the number and diversity of organ-izations already existing in the city A Vancouver gentleman named Carson spent a couple of days in the city, but left without definite results being accomplished.

Among those interviewed were Fred Landon, president of the Cana-dian club; Public Librarian, Richard E. Crouch, secretary of the organiza-tion, George F. Copeland, Lt.-Col. W J. Brown, executive secretary of the University of Western Ontario. Jos Dean and others.
It is stated that Mr. Carson received

Skirmish Takes Place Near those with whom he conversed were of the opinion that the principal aims and objectives of the Native Sons were already being promoted in London by such organizations as the Canadian club and the such control of the first results of the dry spell in this city has been the cancellation of the annual peoply show, as the blooms this year are not nearly up to standard, due to the drought. Canadian Club and the various service clubs.

Mr. Carson left a quantity of literature describing the work and methods of the Native sons, and this bear literatures of the Native sons, and this local turned courses to the literature of the Native sons and this local turned courses to the literature of the Native sons and this local turned courses to the literature of the Native sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and this local turned courses to the Native Sons and the

has all been turned over to the keep-ing of Mr. Crouch at the public

INSURANCE BROKER, TOWN CLERK ENTER ELECTION

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., June 13,—James MacKinnon, an insurance broker of New Waterford and D. C. MacDonald, town clerk of Sydney Mines were selected as candidates to con-test Cape Breton East in the forthprotected by sandbag barricades as a coming general provincial election, precaution, but no trouble there was experience of the coming general provincial election.

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PLANS FOR TEMPLE Masonic Temple Company In-

structs Architect To Call For Tenders.

Extensions and improvements to the Masonic temple, Queen's avenue, will be proceeded with immediately. John Graham, president of the Masonic Temple Company, Limited, presided at the meeting last night, at which approval was given to the plans as prepared by William G. Murray, architect, who was in-structed to call for tenders at once. It is expected that the alterations and improvements will be completed by Oct. 1, the whole to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The present \$25,000 and \$30,000. The present auditorium will be enlarged by onethird its present size and with the installation of an up-to-date stage will provide first-class accommoda-tion for entertainment or convention

REDS SEND LARGE CARGO OF PLATINUM TO LONDON

Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 13.—The Daily Mail says a shipment of platinum valued at £954,000 (about \$4,607,500), arrived in London yesterday, consigned by the Russian Soviet government to a London bank.

SIR WILLIAM PETERSEN, CENTRE OF RATES FIGHT, **PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY**

Ottawa Is Shocked As Famous Shipping Man Dies Without Warning.

ON WAY TO SEE KING Was Premier's Hope in Battle Against Ocean Com-

bine.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 12.—The death of Sir William Petersen today came

without warning. He had visited the House of Commons at 3 o'clock, when the report of the special committee which sat on the Petersen ship subsidy contract was presented to the house. Returning to his hotel he conversed with friends for an hour and then set out, accompanied by W. T. R. Preston, to fulfill an engagement with the prime min-

While waiting for a taxicab at the While waiting for a taxicab at the land hospital yesterday afternoon. hotel steps he appeared to be so Mr. Stone had been in the hospital Ill that Mr. Preston prevailed upon him to return to his rooms. There he chatted for a while about some cables he had received from his backers in England. These communications, he intimated, had been disturbing. His financial backers had been alarmed at the news despatches which had been sent from Ottawa concerning the probable fate of the later which we approach is a superfect when the weak of the later which had been connected with shipping. He was a director of the superfect which had been sent from Ottawa concerning the probable fate of the ship subsidy contract. Sir Wiliam, however, was optimistic, and taked of getting his ships going between Canada and Britain and launching his competition with the established competition with the established shipping companies.

Dies at Hotel.

He was bathed in a cold sweat, and ing. He stretched out on his bed and continued his talk for a few minutes. Preston went in search of the hotel doctor. Dr. F. W. McKinnon arrived a few minutes later to find Sir William at the point of death. He vainly tried to revive him, but within two the ship-owner was dead Another physician had been sent for, and the two used every medical aid without success for an hour to restore

Sir William.

Death was due to angina pectoris, from which Sir William had suffered

Keep Your Blood Cool!

Effervescing **Grape Salts** 50c and \$1.00 **STRONG'S**

DRUG STORE DUNDAS STREET

EGGS AND POULTRY c. A. MANN & CO.

CITY TAXES **NOW DUE**

that taxes for the year 1925 are due and payable at the Office of the Tax Collector, City Hall, on or before Monday, June 15, 1925. A penalty of five per cent will be mposed on all taxes remaining unpaid at that date.

DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR TAX NOTICES in order that we may give you a proper

E. S. F. HOUGHTON, Tax Collector JAMES S. BELL, City Treasurer



W. S. STONE, president of the Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers, died in a Clevesince last Tuesday.

Company and was chairman of the registry of Bureau Veritas.

Indirectly he was associated also

with other shipping companies.

'Had Other Contracts.

Sir William first came to Canada agreed with his valet that he would in 1893 in connection with a shipping have a shower and change his cloth- project of carrying coal from Cape Breton to Montreal. Subsequently, in 1897, he secured a contract with the dominion government with a subsidy of £153,000 a year to run the Whitney service of passenger steamers between Canada and England. That service did not materialize, because Sir William found, as he stated to the ocean rates committee of the the ocean rates committee of the House of Commons this session, he had enormously strong opposition from the shipping community. The Canadian government gave him a contract for another period, but in the meantime the Spanish-American way have and it was impossible. war broke out and it was impossible

In 1904 he established a line called the France-Canadian Line, between Canada and France and London, but Sir William gave up this enterprise. Then in 1907 he started a line in connection with the late Sir William Mackenzie, between Rotterdam and Canada. This line was developed and became the Royal Line, which was eventually transferred to the Canadian Northern Railway.

Sought New Line. William's latest agreemen with the Canadian government was for the establishment of a trans-Atlantic line of ten steamers between Great Britain and Canada. Under the contract, which was signed late last contract, which was signed late last year by Sir William and Hon. T. A. Low, as representing the Canadian government, Sir William was to receive a subsidy of £275,000 a year, and the Canadian government was to control the rates. It was provided in the contract that it would come

nto effect only on approval by par-There was strong opposition to the There was strong opposition to the contract, and it was freferred to a special committee of the House of Commons. By a dramatic coincidence the committee reported its finding to the house only about an hour before Sir William was stricken. While not specifically recommending that the subsidy should not be granted, the committee in its report took the ground that opportunity should be given to Sir William to demonstrate the practicability of the corrugated vessels—a new type of steamer which vessels—a new type of steamer which he proposed to utilize in the service. This recommendation was inter-preted in political circles as involving a holding-up of the contract.

Sir William is survived by three daughters and a grandson.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

urg. Lisbon—Britannia, New York. Trieste—Columbia, New York. Manila—Pres. Bolk, New York.

After 15th June **Ontario Loan Debentures**

Will Be Issued at

Sums of \$100 or more for terms of from one to five years in coupon or accumulative form.



DUNDAS STREET AND MARKET LANE.

GLENCOE WOMEN

Resolution Passed at Rally Held Yesterday After-

OFFICERS ELECTED

Special to The Advertiser. Glencoe, June 12.-The Glenco Women's Liberal club today enthusiastically endorsed the candidature of J. C. Elliott, K.C., in West Middlesex, and by resolution assured

him of their support. The meeting was well attended Miss Isabel C. Armstrong, acting general secretary and director of the women's division, National Liberal bureau, was the chief speaker.

In the course of her address, Miss Armstrong presented a convincing Armstrong presented a convincing array of facts and figures, illustrating the success achieved by the Mackenzie King government in "national housekeeping" since assuming office in December, 1921, particularly in reducing expenditure, the national debt, the cost of public services, and the cost of living.

"I was asked recently," she said. "whether I belonged to the construction crew of the wrecking gang.

tion crew of the wrecking gang. I replied, 'the construction crew as a supporter of the Liberal government in Ottawa.

Busy Building.

"The government is too fully oc-cupied using bricks to build up Can-ada to have time for throwing them

at opponents.
"Building from the foundation up," the speaker declared to be the sound and logical policy of the King gov-ernment in removing handicaps from the four industries of Canada, farm-

such a catastrophe as the Home failure.

Urges Organization.

Dealing with the subject of organization, she emphasized individual responsibility for good government, and the sending to Toronto or Ottawa of representatives standing for their ideals and principles in party government. She reminded that Liberalism is not just a party but an attitude of heart and mind, an outlook on life, and a spirit of service and co-operation.

and co-operation.

With regard to a Women's Liberal club for Glencoe and district, she urged that this be made a permanent organization to develop a thoroughly informed woman electorate, 365 days in the year, as well as to give efficient service in supporting the Liberal candidate for West Middlesex, Mr. J. C. Elliott, K.C.

Responsibility Shown.

With regard to campaign activities she said: "If you hear any woman say, 'let the men do it,' remind her it isn't fair to divide the privileges with the men and at the same time double their responsibilities."

Miss Armstrong referred to the regrettable event which had made vacant the West Middlesex seat, the passing of the Progressive member, Mr. Drummond. Sympathy was expressed for the bereaved families.

regrettable event which had made vacant the West Middlesex seat, the passing of the Progressive member, Mr. Drummond. Sympathy was expressed for the bereaved family.

Officers elected are: President, Mrs.
C. G. Yorke; secretary, Miss E. McLachin; treasurer, Miss M. Tait; first vice, Miss L. Suilter; second vice, Mrs. Neil Graham; Appin's district vice-president, Mrs. Charles Macfie; convener of educational committee, Miss P. Harris; committee.
Mrs. A. Squire, Mrs. Peter McArthur, Miss E. McLachin, Miss M. Tait, Miss M. Eddie, Miss Gladys McAlpine; Mrs. Convener of social committee, Mrs. Dr. Mumford; planist, Marjorie McLarty; These committees will be completed further as the member.

demands of a commission of citizens

ability of Mr. Evans, and after a lengthy discussion, the following resolution was adopted: "That this board regrets that they have to inform the committee of citizens and students life, my heart, my soul." Its board to live a life for others, and into the bargain I was to live as in a glass case with all eyes forever upon meuniforgiving eyes, possessive eyes, eyes that were aways prying into my life, my heart, my soul.

that at the present time it is impossible for them to accede to their requests presented at this meeting."

Two strikes of students were recently held at the collegiate because the board would not renew agreements with seven teachers. After the first strike the cases were reconsidered, and it was decided to reengage four of the seven teachers, but this did not satisfy the students, who walked out again, demanding the resignation of Principal Evans.

If the my heart, my soul.

Never Too Late To Mend.

Before the old king of Rumania died I had the satisfaction of knowing he had recognized there was something real in me, something worth while, something impossible to break, but a tremendous ally when won over to his side.

Yes, he recognized there was something impossible to break, but a tremendous ally when won over to his side.

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Liquor In Candy Puzzles Police

session they found chocolates filled with liquor. The candy was discovered during a search made of his dwelling in Chatham township. The chocolates contained whiskey, rum, cognac, kummel and triple-sec. Following up the investigation, the police, at another place, found a concoction of alcohol and pineapple and contained place, found a concoction of alcohol and pineapple and contained whiskey. The chocolates contained whiskey, rum, cognac, kummel and triple-sec. Following up the investigation, the police, at another place, found a concoction of alcohol and pineapple good laugh, don't you? Even about myself.

Sense of Humor Big Aid.

I never pretend, I just am, but so to medical science would reveal how William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William D. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the alleged causing of which William N. McClintock contracted the fatal attack of typhoid fever, for the fatal attack of typhoid fever fatal attack of session they found chocolates filled



The Princess Elizabeth, who married the King of Greece, and the Priness Marie, now Queen of Jugo-Slavia. The daughters have inherited their nother's beauty and much of her cleverness and statecraft.

A Queen Writes About Life

NO FUN IN LEARNING TO BECOME PRINCESS

Married To Rumanian Prince At 17, Marie Tells of Ordeals-Was Ever Under Iron Discipline of the Old King and Queen.

MARIE TELLS OF HER EARLY LIFE

BY HER MAJESTY, QUEEN MARIE CHAPTER

BE YOURSELF. This, I am told, is a slangism: be yourself! I have always been myself, even a little too much so sometimes, uncomfortably so for those who thought they knew better than I and wanted to make me

convener of social committee, Mrs.
Dr. Mumford; pianist, Marjorie McLarty; These committees will be
completed further as the membership increases.

SMITH'S FALLS BOARD

SUPPORTS PRINCIPAL

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Petition of Commission of
Citizens and Students
Rejected.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Smiths Falls, June 12.—The board
of education last night rejected the demands of a commission of citizens

All nersonal desires were to be laid.

other as equals. Yes, I can say the word: equals.

And that was because through

Rent County Officers at Loss
Over Procedure.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, June 11.—County police are not yet sure whether they have grounds for a prosecution, under the O. T. A., of a Belgian in whose possession they found chocolates filled

all.

My favorite proverb always was:
"The man who never makes a mistake, never does anything else either." I ama great one on proverbs:
"Every cloud has a silver lining." "It is never too late to menc." I have lived these four proverb into my life—and the silver lining was there for the very dark days. Then more than ever I believed in the allver lining, even when I could not see the tiniest inch of it.

Sense of Humor Big Aid.

Well I have discovered that I love Well I have discovered that I love talking to you. I could run on end-lessly. I have had a very full life, so there is plenty to tell and I assure you I can get on with anybody—king, cook or carpenter, peasant, pope or pirate—as long as he is himself, without nonsense, without pose. Be yourself. Try to be a nice self

if you can. If you can't I shall even

\$6,000 Blaze in Caradoc Township Partly Covered by Insurance.

Special to The Advertiser. Mount Brydges, June 12 .-- The fine brick home on the farm of Tom Mcgregor, fourth concession, Caradoc township, was destroyed by fire late today. The building was erected two years ago, and was valued at \$6,000. Some insurance was carried. When the alarm reached the village many went to the scene in motor cars, and were successful in removing almost all the furniture and perdemands of a commission of citizens for the resignation of Principal G. E. All personal desires were to be laid aside, all loves and friendships. I was to become a well regulated matching, but, owing to a lack of water, chine, doing every day the same the board, spoke in defence of the ability of Mr. Evens and effort. nothing could be done to save the building, which tonight is just a mass of smoldering ruins.

WINDSOR CARPENTERS REACH AN AGREEMENT

Four Hundred Border City Workers Return To Their Jobs.

Canadian Press Despatch Windsor, June 11 .- Four hundre Border Cities union carpenters, who have been on strike since June 1, returned to work at noon today, following the signing of an agreement thick and thin, unswervingly I had been myself—real, with no sham at morning.

> Neither party to the recent dispute would specify the exact terms of the agreement beyond the fact that it establishes the old rate of \$1 an hour with an eight-hour working day.

NO WAY OF TELLING HOW MC'CLINTOCK GOT FEVER

Chicago, June 12.-No means known

DISTRICT SCHOOLS HOLD BIG OUTINGS

Dorchester, Kensall Park and S. S. No. 23 Have Picnic at Springbank.

London district school children to the number of 300 picnicked at Springbank park yesterday afteron. An enjoyable program of sports was arranged for members of school section No. 23. Kensall park school and Dorchester continuation

Those in charge of S. S. No. 23 picnic included Messrs. Skellett, Patterson and Sinclair as trustees, and 8 S. NO. 23.

son and Sinclair as trustees, and Misses T. Copner, K. Anderson and M. Barons as teachers.

The winners of the races were: Boys under 6—Joe Shyne. Girls, 7 to 8—Mary Sins, Violet Ingrey, Irene Son and Shoe race—Ross McKewen and Mildred Calvert. Three-legged race—Lloyd Shields and Annie Baines tied with Melbourne Kaine and Laura Rogers. Miss C. McKinley and Mr. F. Smith ware in charge. to 8—Mary Sims, Violet Ingrey, Irene were in charge.

At the conclusion of each picnic are the conclusion of Stuart Moir, James Moir. Girls, 8 enjoyable supper was served to 10-Helen Frederick, Lena Ruth-10—William Frederick, Joe Bunk, Bob Telfer. Girls, 11 to 12—Mary Whitworth, Dora Thompson, Lufern Robins. Boys. 11 to 12-Albert Ingrey, Charlie Stevenson, Bill Barker. Girls. 13 and over-Isabel Watt, Queenie Whitworth, Florence Shyne.
Men's race—Archie Stewart, W.
Robins, W. Ingles. Ladies' race—
Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Tom Stewart. Wheelbarrow race—William Fred-rick and Joe Bunk, Orville White and Albert Ingrey. Three-legged race-Albert Ingrey and Joe Bunk, Russe Sims and William Frederick. Sac race—Albert Ingrey, William Frederick, Billy Barker. Snowshoe racerace—Albert Ingrey, William Freuerick, Billy Barker. Snowshoe race—Russel Sims, Albert Ingrey and Jim Patterson. Chum race—Isabel Watts and Florence Shyne, Dorothy Wilson and Lufern Robins. Girls' three-legged race—Isabel Watts and Florence Shyne.

KENSALL PARK SCHOOL. The winners of the Kensall part The winners of the Kensall park school sports events included: Girls, under 8—Sylvia Kilbourne and Nola Belbeck. Boys, under 8—Max Thosy, Percy Floyd. Girls, 16—Leah Hart, Eva Oatridge. Boys, 12—Harold Little, Ivan McIntyre. Boys, 16—Charles Dorman, Wilmer Hull. Three-legged race—Charles Dorman and Wilmer Hull. Girls—Eva Oatridge and Leah Hart. Ball-throwing competition—Leah Hart. Coat race—Donald Axford and Eva Oatridge. Tie race—Donald Axford and Eva Oatridge. Boot and shoe race—Nola Belbeck and Ivan McIntyre. Wheelbarrow race—Charles Dorman and

arrow race—Charles Dorman and Eva Oatridge DORCHESTER SCHOOL.

Many novel features were included on the program of sports entertain-ment for the Dorchester continuation school picnic, among them being an amusing elopement race and a novelty walking contest. Lloyd Shields and the county yesterday morning, but Maggie Cornish won the first event and Eugene White and Hazel Ross indicates.

Bungalow Tea House SPRINGBANK

Has the EXCLUSIVE LICENSE for the new

4.4 BEER

Warns of Expiration of

Agreement Sept. 1.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, June 12 .- Dr. Charles Cam-

sell chairman of the dominion fuel

board, issues the warning that the

wage agreement between the Ameri-

year, and that many well-informed

at a normal rate. There are also

available other domestic fuels, such as British anthracite, coke and low volatile bituminous coals, and there

will be shortly a certain amount o

Alberta domestic coal, but should

there be a suspension of operations in the anthracite fields that would last for any considerable time, a very serious shortage of supply for domestic consumers in Central Can-

of the distressing condi-

currence of the distressing of the winter of 1922-23.

KENT HAS FROST. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, June 12.—A light

vas experienced in different parts of

Served only with meals on Sundays.

OPENS AT GUELPH Prominent Agriculturists From Ontario Gather To Discuss

Problems. Canadian Press Despatch Guelph, June 12 .- Prominent agriulturists from all sections of the province of Ontario are gathering in Guelph today to the 46th annual meeting of the Ontario agricultural and experimental union in session Dominion Fuel Board Head here today and tomorrow at the

O. A. C. Hundreds of the best farmers of the province attend this meeting each year where discussion takes place concerning the results of the experiments conducted under the

experiments conducted under the supervision of the college. This morning the president, Wil-liam Elliott, M.P., Galt, opened the convention and reviewed the work of can anthracite operators and miners the year and a general discussion will expire on September 1 of this ensued on the subject of "Alfalfa Growing in Ontario," and on the value of Swede turnips for table use. coal men fear a suspension of operations in the anthracite fields at that which a visit will be made to the Just at present, says Dr. Camsell, principal departments of the work. The big feature for this evening will be an address by Hon. John S. Maretin, minister of agriculture. anthracite coal is coming into Canada be an

NEW SOUTH WALES NOW CONTROLLED BY LABOR

Associated Press Despatch Sydney, Australia, June 12 .- Completed returns for the New South Wales general election show that the domestic consumers in Central Can-ada might ensue. This would result in high prices, and possibly a re-currence of the distrosping condi-

MATCHES SET BLAZE. The fire department answered a call to the home of G. Lombardo, 153 Horton street, where a blaze was in progress in the kitchen of the house The fire department reports that matches thrown in the waste paper

An Elevator Man who made \$ 10,000 in 20 years

Perhaps he brought the thrift instinct with him from Scotland.

But in any event his story drives home the point that financial achievement depends not so much on the job a man holds as on the regularity with which he puts away a portion of his savings and the guidance he receives as to the investment of his funds.

Jamie Lochlin landed in Montreal 20 years ago a penniless immigrant "frae Scotland". He secured a job as janitor and elevator man in an office building. His pay was not large, but out of his very first week's wages Jamie started a savings account in the Bank of Toronto.

He never missed making a deposit on pay day and he discovered that, with interest added, he had pyramided his account until the balance read \$600 at the end of two years.

Then Jamie went to his bank manager and in good rolling Scotch accents said: "I hae worked hard for this bit o' money; noo I want it to work hard for me."

Through the advice of the manager then in charge at Montreal and the advice of subsequent managers, Jamie Lochlin's original \$600, his further deposits and the interest accumulated from his good investments, have grown into an estate of \$10,000.

Jamie continues to work as janitor and elevator man. He has stuck to the one job, with few increases in wages and none of them large. But he has made a business of saving and he has demonstrated the wisdom of systematically laying by a share of earnings and of making a financial confidant of one's bank manager.

The Bank of Toronto is proud of the many "Jamie Lochlins" on its saving ledgers and is always glad to meet others who wish to build a life competence as "Jamie" did. Before making your start, drop in and have a chat with one of

THE BANK FTORONTO

BRANCHES

Cor. Richmond and King Streets (Main Office)
Cor. Dundas and Talbot Streets (Market)
Cor. Dundas and Adelaide Streets (East End) Cor. Richmond and John Streets (North End)
Cor. Wellington and Dundas Streets.

CANADA WILL LOSE BYNG KNOLLWOOD HOLDS AT END OF OFFICE TERM COMMUNITY DANCE

Hopes of Country Are Blasted When Premier King An- One Thousand Celebrate Opennounces in House That Baron Byng of Vimy Is Unable To Remain a Second Term As Governor-General.

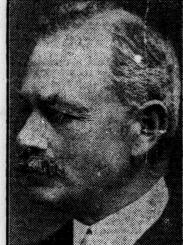
Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, June 12.—Baron Byng of to remain, the extension of his term Vimy will not remain for a second would meet with universal approval. term as governor-general of Canada The national hope that Byng would

accede to popular demand and ac given a setback in the House of Commons today, when Premier King, replying to a question from Rt. Hon Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition, intimated that his excellency would find it impossible to continue in office for another term.

The question of the cominion's governor-general was a topic of discussion in official circles two months ago, and sentiment strongly favored a deviation from accepted procedure in seeking a second term for Baron Byng. At that ime, it was thought that, his excellency would see his way clear to remain in Canada for another

the matter, Mr. Meighen observed that Canada

if his excellency could be persuaded The premier made no reference to



BARON BYNG OF VIMY.

the future plans of Baron Byng other In requesting the latest news on than his inability to remain

DETROITER DROWNS Mayor Not Keen MILE OFF PORT

Patrick J. Byrne, 42, Falls Overboard From City of St. Ignace.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Stanley, June 13 .- Patrick J. man on the steamer City of St. Ignace, fell overboard and was about ten minutes after the vessel had cleared the lighthouse on her return trip to Cleveland yesterday afternoon. Although since then continuous search has been made, no trace of the body has been found.

a fender guard that had been dama fender guard that had been dam-aged as the steamer passed the light-house, and in so doing accidentally chuckle and an air of abandon. H lost his footing and fell into the water. He was last seen swimming toward a life preserver that had been gives canny assurance that many roads thrown him, but it is believed that lead to the capital. he was sucked under by the swell of the steamer.

stated this morning when the steamer docked here, that Byrne was outside of the main rail on the main deck standing on the fender guard endeavoring to pass a strap around the third fender on the starboard ide aft, abreast of the freight gang way. The wash of the sea struck the ander causing it to swing back and hit Byrne, who became entangled between the fender and the bulwarks

hold on the fender he slipped into for the life preserver.

The St. Ignace left her dock at 12:30 on her return trip, and the first intimation harbor men had that something was wrong was when the steamer stopped in her course to lower lifeboats and soon after by the plowing of her distress whistle. The tug Wm. Davis, of the government construction fleet, and the Port Stanley lifeboat crew left imediately for the scene of the fatality, but could find no trace of the body. The St. Ignace, in charge of

Captain Peterson, scoured the waters for over an hour, but her search also

Bottle Thrown Out. When the tug Wm. Davis reached the side of the steamer, the captain threw a bottle containing the following note to it, to be given to the cus-tom officer here. The note read: "Man lost overboard. Please notify fficials of the Western Reserve Navigation Company, Cleveland."

The scene of the fatality is aboutmile from shore, directly in front the casino. The lake was quite lm at the time, but it is believed hat the man was caught in the swell of the steamer and carried under

Theatre Guide

LOEW'S. Adelphe Menjou in "Lost Wife. Comedy and three acts of

vaudeville. THE CAPITOL. Monte Blue and Marie Prevost

in "Recompense," Comedy-"Skin-

For Nomination

Spurns Kindly Suggestion of Meighen Paper in His Behalf.

George A. Wenige, mayor of London spurns the kindly offer made some days ago by a leading Meighen party newspaper whereby his worship was to Byrne, 42, of Detroit, Mich., a watch- secure the Liberal nomination for the constituency of London in the next federai election.

While the mayor has, with certain mental reservations, reformed from the more or less absolute policy of indeof which he is an erstwhil laimant, his present political statements run more towards high tariff and opposition to the Liberal govern-nent's immigration policy.

Was Repairing Guard.

Byrne was in the act of repairing

"You will be a Conservative candidate, then?" his worship was asked.

The answer appeared to be negative. "Well, then, how about Liberal-Con worship is continuing his "On-to-Ottawa" conferences, which have per-Ottawa' conferences, which have persisted during the last twelvemonth, and

the steamer. Captain Peterson of the St. Ignace BANK DEMAND FUNDS

Increase in Call Deposits Is Shown by Ottawa

of the steamer. Loosing his foot- held by Canadian banks showed an the water, and was last seen heading of April, as compared with the end of March. Savings deposits fell off by approximately \$2,000,000 during down the step hillside to the main of March. Savings deposits fell off April and deposits outside Canada decreased by \$21,000,000.

The monthly statement issued by the finance department today reflecting the condition of the banks as on April 30 last shows that the amount of current loans in Canada held by the banks decreased by approximately \$8,000,000 during April, while loans in Canada increased \$40,00 There was an increase of nearly \$29,-000,000 during April in the amount of call loans held outside Canada.

WESTERN PROVINCES HAVE HEAVY RAINFAL

Manitoba and Saskatchewan Drenched by Downpours-Crops Are Improved.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, June 12.—Boosting the season's precipitation well above the average, a steady rainfall again drenched Manitoba generally and southern and central parts of Sas-katchewan last night. Districts around Virden, Man., were soaked in a downpour, which exceeded one inch, while Moose Jaw reported a heavy rainfall. During the last ten days the west has been lib-erally drenched and farmers through-

out the prairie provinces intimate that sufficient moisture is now in

the ground to tide the crops over for at least two or three weeks.

DR. CLEGG HEADS ASSOCIATION FOR AIDING CRIPPLE CHILDREN

Yesterday afternoon a meeting was held in the War Memorial Children's hospital of the Ontario Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, with the presentatives from Stratford, Woodepresentatives from Stratford, Wood-stock, Chatham, Brantford, Hamiln and Toronto present. Dr. G. C.

on and Toronto present. Dr. G. C.
Clegg, superintendent of Victoria
hospital, was elected president of the
ssociation,
A committee consisting of Dr.
Clegg, A. Fitzgerald, Windsor, Mr.
LcFadden, Stratford, and Albert in the Mocha Temple Shrine.

In the description of the crippled children. The committee, case in othe case in othe

ing of Quebec Street Pavement.

Knollwood Park put on its gala attire last night and in music and song celebrated the completion of the Quebec street pavement, marking a new improvement era in a suburb noted for its civic progressiveness since its formation some years ago

One thousand persons, good music and ideal weather made the cessful outdoor frolics to grace the midnight the nine-piece band played is the fire truck section, the other the and hundreds tripped to the future success of Knollwood Park.

Before 8 o'clock, residents of the district began to assemble in the frolic zone, and by the time the band was ready to play the opening numher more than 100 couples were ready er in the East London suburb's brightest era. Quebec street crowded with merrymakers and the section of the pavement roped off for dancing held two hundred or

more for every number.

The evening was a real carnival night, with its laughing crowds, fine carefree dancers, and refreshment booths to serve hotdogs and lemonade to the pleasure-

In a brief address of congratula-tion to the residents of the Park for public spiritedness, which has their public spiritedness, which has turned Quebec street from a muddy thoroughfare into a splendid paved highway, Mayor Wenige predicted that the Park would be one of the most attractive suburbs of the Forest City in a short time.

The Knollwood Park Ratepayers'

Improvement Association was paid special tribute for its zeal in pushing local projects. The only way to get local projects. The only way to get improvements is to go after them all the time, the mayor declared, urging the residents to continue their efforts for further betterment.

ZULULAND BOYS ARE

Continued From Page 1.

roofs and cornices and narrow ledge. roofs and cornices and narrow ledges of the buildings were lined with precariously clinging spectators. There was a greater and more modern military display than at the other towns we have visited. Aeroplanes circled overhead, while the troops marched past the town hall, various militia units participating together with squads of the veteran naval volunteers, the South African defense force and the cadets simply but the cadets simply but martly dress Visiting African Battlefields.

The prince's visit to Ladysmith was devoted largely to inspection of his-toric places and battlefields. The morning of his visit to the kopjes round Ladysmith was marked by an activity unexampled since the siege of 1900. The prince led scaling parties up the steepest and most boulder-strewn hillocks at a rate which soon decided half of his folowing to remain at the bottom. From e summits of the kopjes. Admiral Halsey, who served as a lieutenant with the naval batteries throughout the siege of Ladysmith, told the anecdotes and incident

Statement.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 12.—Demand deposits held by Canadian banks showed an increases of over 20,000,000 at the end of April, as compared with the end of April, as down the step filliside to the final cemetery, where British soldiers and Boer soldiers, some unnamed, lie side by "!#". The prince looked closely at many of these neat yet half-forgotten graves under the tall wattle trees marked. Others have headstones and inscriptions which identify them

> Another stiff climb to Observation hill showed the prince the whole ring of the Boer positions during the siege, with monuments to the Light Horse, the Devonshires and the Manchester the Devonshires and the Manchester regiments standing outlined against the crest of Wagon hill at Caesar's camp, while away to the southwest stood out plainly the blunt crest of of Spion Kop. In a remarkably clever speech the mayor and twonspeople, the prince tactfully avoided any reference to the siege.
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> Press.)

COMMERCE GRADUATES STAY IN DOMINION

Prof. Morrow Gives Cheering FIRST EDUCATIONAL MEETING Message to Kiwanis Club.

Not one of the 19 graduates of the department of commerce at the University of Western Ontario is in University of Western Ontario is in dlesex proved a real success at the United States. Such was the cheering message given to the Richeering message given to the Riing. The chairman, Harold Currie,
works club at its regular lunggeon vanis club at its regular luncheon secretary-treasurer of S. S. No. 5, yesterday by Prof. Morrow, head of that department at the university.

Adelaide, for over 20 years, gave the the purpose of providing medical and that department at the university. that department at the university.

Prof. Morrow stated further that of a real political meeting, because it difficulty of a common centre around ine graduates this year eight of was taking an interest in the affairs which to work. those desirous of securing positions had been able to do so and that the one United States job which was open was refused by one graduate after carefully considering the future there and in Canada. The professor ex-pressed the hope that the commerce graduates would continue to remain

Bridge Speed Low Slows Cars, But Black Horses—Try and Do It

Runaway Proves Right to Same Exemption As Big Red Fire Truck.

DRIVER STICKS

Auto Stops Buckboard's Wild Career—Man Escapes Injury.

"Five miles an hour there, fella!" Many motorists have absorbed this blunt warning since a special speed community dance, which featured enforcement officer stationed himself at the program, one of the most suc- the Ridout street bridge two days ago. But two branches of vehicular traffic streets of London. From 8:30 until pass unchallenged, speed no object. One rarer runaway wing.

Early yesterday afternoon a fire truck roared long afterwards came a wild black steed rulling a buckboard, also hitting close to the rule were proven in a few hours Races From South.

The excited charger raced down from the south, gaining momentum on the natural runway leading to the structure. The captain was sticking to his ship, and by the time the bridge was reached the coal-black horse, the buckboard and the anxious driver were covering the ground in long, rabbit-like strides. Thames park spectators were seeing sight that resembled a movie chariot

The speed cop surveyed the unwilling law-breakers, but the thrill of inter-cepting a runaway on a narrow road full of traffic did not strike him very orcibly, so he stood by ready to render

Aid- Needed Soon,

Aid was needed before the bridge was spanned. Any aperture was right-of-way to the horse, and he made a heroic attempt to plow between two autom biles. One auto received all the shock and he raced on; the driver was catapulted into the air, and the buckboard

A survey of the stricken area revealed an angry motorist, a shame-faced chariot driver, a grinning officer,

QUARTER-CENTURY-OLD PLANTS STILL BLOON

Roses, Lilacs, Daffodils and Tulips Come Out in Splendid Array.

Flowers planted over 25 years ago in the vicinity of Briscoe street he could not give out an estimation showed marvellous vitality this year by coming out in bloom. Tulip and Daffodil bulbs which were placed under the foot of soil and rose bushes and lilics which were cut out ruthlessly came out this year in spite of lessly came out this year in spite of the trimming-out work done by a resident of the neighborhood.

The flowers were entirelly proposed.

The scaffolding was erected in the The flowers were originally planted

on the old Meredith estate, which at one time was a show place of Lordon. When this estate was subdivided the flowers were not dis-turbed. But one person who thought that the plants had seen their day prince the story of that protracted decided to destroy them. He dug out battle and illustrated his narratives the bulbs and cut the roses and lilacs but little came out this year stronger than

EARLY ACTION COMING IN CASE OF JOHN PIR

Slayer of Wife and Children part of the first consignment to the school, London; Ben Rotgauze, Will Get Final Sanity Test.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, June 13.—Action will be purposes. cide the fate of John B. Pirie. The slayer of his two children and their methods are the cides of the total of the cides o

His opponent has not yet been chosen. possibilities.

that concerned our homes and our

Dr. Karr brought the assurance of

country.

PAVING CUTS OFF MOTOR SHRINES

Longwoods Road and Hyde Park Highway Partly

Motorists are reminded that in arranging for Sunday trips in the vicinity of London, that the Hyde Park highway is closed from the end of the present paving at Cameron's side road to the Hyde Park side road. The Longwoods road is closed from Delaware to Strathburn, and the detour is via Mount Brydges and Komoka. The Byron bridge is also closed to

traffic while a new floor is being laid, and will remain closed for some five weeks. This means that motorists will have to forego one of the most popular of evening drives, a trip to Springbank via the Pipe Line road, returning over the Byron bridge and the river road on the north bank of the Thames.

The majority of the main travelle highways, such as the Proof Line road, are thick with dust, and motorists are advised to use the back township roads as much as possible. Not only wil' they avoid much dust an da great deal Central collegiate student, who won a \$25 prize donated by the Navy of traffic but they will travel through ome very pretty country.

The Wishing Well near Komoka is

becoming more popular every year. The best route to take is along the Pipe Line road to Byron, west to the Kil-worth road, and take the first turn to left after negotiating the Kilworth. This turn is about a mile west of

GARBUTT WILL PREACH Conference Will Be Held To FAREWELL TOMORROW Decide On Color Schemes,

Leaves Dundas Centre To Become Secretary of Bible Society.

Tomorrow evening Rev. John Garbutt will preach his farewell sermon at the Dundas Centre Union Church of Canada on his retiring from that pulpit to become secretary of the Western Ontario Bible society. Mr. Garbutt will preside at the communion service in the morning of and Rev. Father O'Donnell, associate the first Sunday of the amalgamated

rector of St. Peter's, will be the art- churches. ist, Ilario Panzironi, who will come Rev. E. A. Pearson of Walkerville from New York next week; G. H. will not take his charge here unti the last Sunday in this month. The Meikle, representing the McCausland pulpit will be occupied next Sunday by Rev. D. N. McCamus. Stained Glass Company, Toronto; J. vell will be given to Rev Skelton, Globe Furniture Company, and Mrs. Garbutt and family by the

of the probable cost of the work as a whole or any part of it.

It is expected that work on the roof will commence next week. The IN WESTERN ONTARIO Sunday services will be held in the

Contest.

Company Sends First Consignment of Vehicles by Water-

ALEX. KNOX.

Changes.

Fifty stained glass windows are to

e a part of the decorative scheme

of St. Peter's cathedral. Father Stan-

ley, rector of St. Peter's, said today

that the next important step in the

changes being made is a conference,

which will take place on June 21

The wood work, art glass windows

and the interior decorating will be

done in harmonizing effects. Repre-

sentatives of the various firms will be

resent. Beside Rev. Father Stanley

to decide on the color schemes.

Waterloo, and others.

Week day services, funerals

The S. S. John C. Howard is loading 1,100 Ford cars, trucks and tractors at the Ford company's docks in Ford City, Ont., This shipment is are: Jack Fitzallen, Empress avenue company's new \$12,000,000 assembly Courtland, Kitchener; Jean Snider, tralia. It is also the first time the St. Agnes, Guelph; Donald McIntyre plants now being erected in Ausdocks have been used for exportation St. Stanislaus, Guelph; Aneta Rudd

The fact that the shipment will King Edward, Kitchener; William J.

experts. On this last report to the minister of justice, the fate of the condemned man will largely depend.

DEMPSEY TO BOX.
Associated Press Despatch.

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Live 13 — It is expert traffic as those lakes and the condemned man will be made by man for the world mature and by man for the sea. Associated Press Despatch.

Brighton, England, June 13.—It is announced that Jack Dempsey will box six rounds for charity here on July 4. Call for further investigations of the possibilities.

congregation of the church on Mon-day evening. Rev. Father Stanley said today that

Pupils of London Schools Recognized in Safety League

fety league, results of which are six years. announced. The subject dealt with "How Children May Help Avoid Motor Accidents." District winners Incidentally Mr. Hone, who has been ill in Victoria hospital suffering from a very serious attack of pleurisy throughout the list of 12 new rules. were as follows:

Class A-Mary D. Warden, Dickson school, Galt, \$2; Norah Armstrong, Central school, Guelph, \$2. Those getting \$1 each in this class Dougall, Windsor; Edith Mulrooney, Torrance, Guelph; Eva Hawkings Victoria Galt: Dorothy I. Franks Kimmerly, Central, Chatham; Char-lotte J. Needham, McKeough, Chat-

was of unsound mentality a reprieve was granted until June 19.

An alienist examination of the jail in Ottawa and it is understood that early next week a further and final test will be made by one or more experts. On this last report to the minister of justice, the fate of the condemned. Hoyle Memorial, London; Pearl D. Humphreys, Rectory, London; Dolly Dale, Margaret McWilliams, Torrance, Guelph; Marion Trett, Dickson, Galt; Harland Smith, Verna E. McGuire, McKeough, Chatham; Eva Hewlett, Annie Evans, Central, Guelph. Winners in class B—Gilbert Mac-

Intyre, St. Stanislaus, Guelph, \$3.
The following receive \$1: Violet
Barrane, Assumption, Windsor; Eleanor Coleman, William Ballantyne,
Elizabeth McMillan, Central, Galt; Peter Cremasco, St. Stanislaus, Guelph; Lorne Powers, Central, Chatham; Peter O'Drowsky, St. Stanislaus, Guelph; Kathleen Owens, St. Agnes, Guelph; Lillian Golding, **REAL SUCCESS AT ADELAIDE** Mildred Needham, Central, Chatham; Millicent Mackrell, Ruth Coatsworth Vera Williams, William N. Weston, Marjorie V. King, McKeough, Chatham; Emily G. Wilford, Shirley Johnston, Isadore Coppell, Victoria, Galt; Hilda Peers, Leona Braxton, Queen Mary, Chatham.

> COMPLIMENTS HANDED TO ADVERTISER SUPPLEMENT

3—Groups of schools may unite for he purpose of providing medical and R. Guy Northey, Rochester, N. Y., supreme monarchos, oriental order of humility and perfection, believes which to work.

4—Schools may unite for the purpose of providing part-time classes at certain times of the year suited to the community. While the need for the community while the mediancy is bring suggestions for a widening of the scope of the association's work. Mr. McFadden presented a report on behalf of the educational committee, which has done splendid work in investigating ways and means of giving better educational facilities to crippled children. The committee, under his direction, will carry its investigations still further.

The meeting was attended by members of the London Rotary club. Kiwanis club. Children's Ald society, and the Mocha Temple Shrine.

The meting suggestions for a widening of the scope of the association's work. Mr. McFadden presented a report carefully considering the future there condenses of the future there condenses on the department of the department of the department of the department of the sumbersome and inadequate.

5—A township council or group of schowless in an effort to solve our rural scholes may arrange for itinerant feelow. The commistion with the committee, of adjoining school sections where the attendance at one or better the conductor. The conclusions on the future there carefully considering th

HEALTH BOARD AND DOCTORS JOIN HANDS IN DISEASE FIGHT



REV. W. R. McINTOSH, D.D., pastor of King Street church, who was cut about the head when knock ed from his bicycle by a truck. He

London Pastor in Victoria Hospital Suffering From Cuts and Bruises.

of King street Presbyterian church, sary in the same cases. Curiously suffered painful injuries when enough the advisory committee in knocked from his bicycle at the corner of Clarence and Bathurst streets up the discharged staff cases of yesterday afternoon by a P. U. C. diphtheria and take further smears truck driven by Harry Pritchett, 151 Wellington street. He is now in Victoria hospital. Dr. McIntosh received several deep wounds on his scalp and suffered bruises on his body. It is not be-

lieved that any bones are broken. Dr. Leonard Pritchett, who at-ended Dr. McIntosh, stated that he did not believe the injuries to be serious. Dr. McIntosh, however, will days for observation. Dr. McIntosh returned from the

opening meeting of the Ur church of Canada on Thursday.

Trustees Send Resolution of Appreciation to Retiring

Headmaster. In accepting the resignation of Arthur D. Hone, M.A., as headmaster of the technical department at

the London technical and commercial high school, the board of education directed that a letter be forwarded London and Western Ontario to Mr. Ho. expressing the board's pupils won prizes in the essay computed to Mr. Ho. expressing the board's appreciation of his splendid services tients, with the utmost care by atpetition conducted by the Ontario at the technical school during the past tending physicians and members

> Mr. Hone becomes principal of the in the hospital building. He de-Sault Ste. Marie technical school in clared complete isolation of contagi-the fall, his position here being taken by W. A. McWilliams B.A., a member possible under the present cramped of the technical school staff here for

British Mails

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows:

Monday, June 15—10 p.m., Business correspondence for London and correspondence specially addressed for the New York route, via S. S. Berengaria from New York June 17 garia from New York, June 17. Tuesday, June 16—10 a.m., letters and registered matter, 3 p.m.; parcel post and newspapers, via S. S. Melita from Montreal, June 17.

QUEEN'S PARK TOMORROW

The London Veterans' Band. Inc. veather permitting, will play the following program in Queen's park Sun-day evening, June 14, commencing at O Canada.

March—San LorenzoSilva Overture—Tancred...Rossini-Tobani

Overture—The Calif of Bagdad...
Boieldleu-Hartman
Hymn. God Save the King.

Rules For War On Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever Are Changed.

MEETING IS HELD

Members of the city board of health, meeting last night, with the Victoria hospital advisory medical committee at the city hall, created a new ambush from which to check the rampages of the dread germs of diphtheria and scarlet fever. The board and the doctors collaborated. with care and candor, in framing a constructive set of stringent rules for the government of contagious wards at Victoria hospital.

Mere haze-hidden tradition was

blasted in the welter of scientific discussion that came up during the two-hour discussion. Officials and ouncil representatives insisted upor setting out in black and white a new list of regulations, providing these rules with a stringency of tenor and a preciseness of phraseology that leaves little room for faulty interpretation

Turn Down Request As long as hospital officials, medical men and board members alked contagious ward rules there was unanimnity, more or less. But when Dr. George A. Ramsay, member of the advisory committee, opened up an attack on health de-partment administration, in which the speaker called for greater responsibility for Dr. W. S. Downham. contagious diseases, the board members put their backs to the wall.

The board, bar Mayor Wenige, turned down the advisory committee's request that the M. O. H. accept the final responsibility for clear-Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., pastor sonally take all the final swabs necessions. ing diphtheria cases and that he perits very next recommendation asked in one week." This paradoxial re-commendation, as described by Ald. L. H. Douglass, M.D., found no other ipport on the board except the

Ask Co-operation.

The third special recommendation of the advisory committee called for a petition from the board of trustees at Victoria to the board of health to secure greater co-operation be tween this department and practicing physicians, and to arrange for the appointment to the board of health of three practicing physicians as ar auxilliary committee. Again the mayor was a lonely supporter. Dr. Douglass and others recommended that co-operation could at all times be secured, and that Dr. McNally of the provincial department of health be appointed the board's consultant, to replace Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of the

Institute of Public Health, who is Regulations regarding the precau-tions to be observed by doctors in handling cases at the contagious wards are increased, and mouldy rules regarding the care of other officials of the hospital staff are revamped into more emphatic phrases Patients, under observation, will be kept in isolation until three negative cultures are shown for diphtheria, each culture to be at least 12 hours removed from the preceding or fol-lowing culture. Diphtheria and scarlet fever patients will under no the staff to prevent the spread disease and stringent regulation has so improved as to be taken back to his home. Dr. J. T. Bowman, who is attending Mr. Hone, is greatly pleased with the rapid recovery he has made during the past two or three days

> conditions. Increased responsibility for the nedical officer of health was pressed for by the advisory committee. Dr. H. W. Hill, the board consultant, charged this as absurd when added powers were asked for public health nurses. At the same time he dis-counted the suggestion that Insti-tute of Public Health bacteriologists being used to make report on final cultures. He thought internes quite capable of doing this work, or practicing physicans, stating that where three swabs were made the percentage of errors were only one

OVERDOSE OF MEDICINE WEAKENS GIRL'S HEAR

in a hundred.

Doctor States That Miss Beecroft's Condition Is Not Serious.

An overdose of neuralgia remedy taken Thursday, rendered Miss Louie the hospital tomorrow.

Her physician states there 's no danger of death and that unconsciousness did not follow the heart attack.

Clean-Up of City Premises **Bordering Railways Urged**

Striving toward the beautification dustrially, but would relieve the of the byways of the city, the London Real Estate board, meeting last night, passed a resolution asking that the chamber of commerce urge the cleaning up of all premises border-

dreary buildings.

cleaning up of all premises bordering on all railroads.

The board suggests that manufacturers, wholesalers and merchants, with premises adjacent to railways, be asked to erect suitable signs.

This would not only help London in
the motor league add to its local army of signs.

Harry Simeon, E. H. Tennent, Bert Weir, H. E. Brownlee and Sam D. Campbell were named delegates to the annual convention of the national association of real estate boards to be held in Detroit from June 23 to 26.

WOMEN and THE HOME

JOLLY TIME HELD AT SPRINGBANK

W. C. T. U. Mothers' Club Enjoy Picnic-Good Sports Program.

The annual picnic of the W. C. T. U. Mothers' club was held at Spring bank park on Thursday. All voted a very enjoyable time. Supper was served by the committee at a table set with plenty of eatables.

The winners of the races were: Ladies' race-Mrs. Pietrow, Mrs. Gardener, Mrs. Wilson. Ladies' race -Mrs. Gillett Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Bullock. Ladies' time race-Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Gosling, Mrs. Gardener. Fat ladies' race-Mrs Harvey, Mrs. Mudge. Girls, 8 to 10 -Doris Green. Boys, 8 to 10-W. 6 to 8-R. Davis, R. Hare. Boys' boot and shoe race—B. Hare, J. Bates, W. Wilson. Girls' boot and shoe race—D. Green. Boys, 4 to 6—L. Green, L. Pietronio, H. Able. Girls, 4 to 6—J. Wright, L. Gar-dener, Boys' and girls' race—M. Boys' and girls' race-M

Mothers Honor Soldier Dead

Will Place Flowers On School Monument.

An impressive little ceremony will take place in the grounds of the Sim-coe street school on Sunday, Decora-tion, Day, when the Simcoe Street Mothers' club will place flowers and flags on the monument to the soldier dead of the school.

Rev. George Watts, of the Welling-ton Street United church, will have harge of the service

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BETHESDA HOSPITAL GRADUATES' CLASS OF SIX. This year's graduates of Bethesda hospital, as they were caught by The Advertiser photographer. With them in the centre front is Adjutant A. Wigle, superintendent of the institution. The graduates include Lieut. H. Kerton, V. Able, D. Squires. Boys, Mildred Lamb, Capt. Ethel Leak, Miss Irene Love, Miss Etta Courtis and

Social and Personal

Mrs. Herbert McColl, Stanley street, spending a short time in Chatham. Mrs. J. J. Allen and Miss Muriel Allen of Regina were recent guests with Mrs. James Ross, Hayman Mrs. Murray Armstrong leaves next Saturday for Wiarton on a fish-

Miss Mary Meredith goes to To-The Ryerson Mothers' club is arranging to hold a garden party in the Monday to be a guest with Mrs. F. A. Reid. garden of Mrs. George Peters' home Sherwood avenue, some time nex Mrs. E. V. Abell and her daughter,

Miss Leone Abell, Askin street, are spending a few days in Windsor. Mr. Guy Merritt of Toronto, is

spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heaslip, Windsor avenue. The choir of Knox church enjoyed a jolly time at Springbank last night, when the members held their annual

Miss Muriel Bickham, of Wortley road, have left for Port Stanley, where they have taken a cottage for Miss Magdalen Webster of this city was a recent guest in Windsor, acting as bridesmaid at the Lefler—Armes

Miss Maude Pavey of Montreal, sis ter of Mr. Stewart Pavey, this city, has taken a cottage at Port Stanley for the summer.

Mr. Ross Taylor, of Toronto, is the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Taylor, Princess avenue.

Miss Gertrude Pelton is holidaying with her cousin, Mr. James A. Condrick, LL.M., of Washington, D. C., and are leaving shortly to spend a month also at Love Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickinson, Pall Mall street, are leaving in a few cooks for their summer cottage at Ahmik Lake, Parry Sound. Mrs. Wilfred Mara and her two

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motor trip to Toronto and Whitby and will be gone about ten days. Mr. Fred J. Browne, Emery street and his niece, Miss Helena Humeston, left Thursday on a motor trip through the United States to Manitoba, where they will send some time with relatives at Snowflake.

Court, motoring through to Montreal

Palmer McCormick returns to town next week to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. T. P. McCormick,

Talbot street, after completing a year

Mrs. Bickham and her daughter

Dr. Walter M. Sage, of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, is a guest with his parents,

Archdeacon and Mrs. Sage, at St. George's rectory.

Mr. J. Hawkins, Huron street.

Mr. J. Mortimore and daughter, Miss Una Mortimore, who recently graduated from the Toronto general

Masters Peter and Jim Shuttle-worth, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shuttleworth, Colborne street,

Mrs. Murray Armstrong, Mrs. George Bonney and Miss R. E. Walker leave next Saturday on a

at Camp Ahmik, Algonquin Park.

at Appleby.

avenue, some time next

Miss Florence McConkey and her niece, Miss Nora McConkey, are in St. Marys today, guests with Mrs. Richardson, owing to the death of Mr. Richardson on Thursday after-

join her for the week-ends and his

Mrs Murray Clake and young son Robert, of Calgary, Alta.. are ex-pected in town early next week on an extended visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Maitland street north.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and daughter, Miss Dorothy Bell, will spend the week-end in Sarnia, going there to meet their daughter, Mrs. Murray clarke, who is arriving by ooat from Port Arthur.

George Robinson arrives in town on June 19 to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, St. James street, after spend-ing the past year at the Appleby school for Boys, Oakville. Out-of-town guests for the Edwards-Gillespie wedding next week will be Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Alexander

of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. S Alexander of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ingram of Hamilton. The members of the Glendale ladies' aid are holding a garden party on the church lawn shortly. At this time the Wilton Grove orchestra will

play, and the program will also be made up of other fine features. Mrs. Russell Hart and two young iving in London early in the week

from Calgary to be guests for some time with Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, Byron avenue Ted and Frank Little are arriving in the city next week to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Little, Central avenue. They are coming from Appleby, where they have just completed a

Mrs. J. F. Greenaway, who has been in Ottawa and visiting points east for the past two weeks, is expected back in town today. She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Guppy, who will spend a short time

Miss Edith Tapscott, Princess avenue, is leaving today for Ipperwash, where she will spend the summer. She will be joined later by her sister, Mrs. F. A. Steven, Rev. Mr. Steven and Miss Margaret Steven of Princess avenue.

Dr. John McCorvey of Peoria, Ill. who has been making a brief visit with Dr. and Mrs, H. O. Foucar. Central avenue, has gone on to Chatham, where he will spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCorvey, before returning to Peoria.

Princess Radziwill of Poland, who attended the International Council of Women's in May, is a guest today of the Toronto League of Nations society at a luncheon at the King Edward hotel. While in Toronto, the princess is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massey.

Little Miss Betty Orr, whose picture appears in the Rotogravure section today, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Orr, Richmond street

Mr. C. L. Woodley and his daughters, Miss Agnes Woodley and Mrs. Albert Scieger, and his son, Mr. Russell Woodley, are motoring from Moose Jaw, and are expected in London today to be guests for some time with Mr. Woodley's mother, Mrs. John Woodley, Brick street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prendergast, accompanied by Mrs. Corcoran of Duluth and Miss Winnifred Prendergast, are motoring to Goderich for the week-end, and upon their return they will be accompanied by Mrs. James L. Killoran of Goderich, who will spend a few days with them.

Miss Ruth Robinson is to be the nostess of a supper dance on Friday vening next, entertaining for the Edwards-Gillespie bridal party. On Thursday, Miss Eula White is en-tertaining at a bridesmaids luncheon, and on Friday Miss Ruth Kings-mill, Albert street, is giving a buffet luncheon for the bridal party.

Miss Isabel Armstrong, who has been spending the past few days with her brother, Mr. Murray Arms strong, and Mrs. Armstrong Oxfore street, left yesterday to address a rally of Liberal women in Gleucos. She has just returned after a two weeks' holiday at Winona in the Niagara district, and will go on immediately to Ottawa.

Mrs. Emerson Nichols won the driving contest at the Highland Golf club yesterday, with Mrs. E. McLenclub yesterday, with Mrs. E. McLen-nan coming second. Miss Pope and Miss Amy Bartram tied in the ap-proaching and putting. The morn-ing contests were followed by a club luncheon, and then a two-ball foursome in the afternoon, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Cyrus Eddy win-

The beautiful gardens at Birkhill, ome of Mrs. David Cowan, Talbot street, entertained and interesting gathering yesterday at the tea hour. The guests were the members of the The guests were the members of the sanatorium aid society, who met together at the invitation of Mrs. lowan, for the last time this season Tea was served from an attractive table, over which Mrs. George Grange

Honoring Dr. Walter Sage of Brit-Honoring Dr. Walter Sage of British Columbia, who is spending some time with his parents, Archdeacon and Mrs. Sage, at St. George's rectory, the women of St. George's church congregation arranged a delightful congregational social in the parish hall. Many summer flowers were used in decorating the hall, and they made a pretty background for they made a pretty background for the many guests. A delicious buffet supper was served. Mr. F. G. Tur-ville, churchwarden, gave the address of welcome.

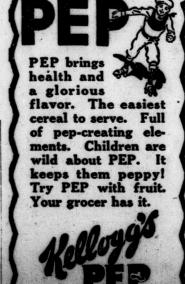
Major and Mrs. G. A. Heather of Kitchener sailed this week on the S.S. Montrose for England, where the latter will attend the conference of the British Women's Engineering soiety, of which she is a member o ciety, of which she is a member of the advisory council at Wembley. Major and Mrs. Heather are among those invited to the garden party on June 23, being given by the presidents of Queen Mary's London Needlework guild to meet Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles. Mrs. Heather is one of the presidents. one of the presidents.

Miss Mattie Young, Elias street was the hostess of a prettily arranged miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Minnie Malone bride-elect. The gifts arranged in a basket, gay with daisies and pink and blue trimming, was carried by a miniature bride and groom, little Betty and Margaret Warner. The Mrs. William Cherry, Wortley road, is leaving about the first of July to spend the summer at Hillcrest Inn, Port Stanley where Mr. Cherry will downers above a clumy doth over Port Stanley where Mr. Cherry will with flowers above a cluny cloth, ov which hung a large white wedding

The Isabel Hampton chapter, I. O. D. E., is holding a garden tea at the beautiful home of Mrs. John McLeod. 15 Evergreen avenue, on Tuesday af-ternoon. Miss Grace Fairley, super-intendent of the Victoria hospital training school, who is leaving next week for Finland, will be a guest of honor at this function, which is be-ing given in aid of the chapter's milk fund. Thousands of peonics are out in bloom in this lovely garden where tea will be presided over by Mrs. A. E. Miller, Mrs. John Stevely, Mrs. Wm. Prendergast and Mrs. F. R. Clegg. The guests will be received by Mrs. George McNeill, regent of the chapter, and her executive, and during the afternoon the harpers will play.

The executive of the London Wo men's Conservative Association were delightfully entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. James M. Chal-mers, South London, this week, and during a short business session arrangements were made for the picnic to be held later in the month, when the East Middlesex Association and the London Conservative Association will join with the L. W. C. A. Following the business discussion. a number of the men members joined the ladies for an hour of music and dainty refreshments were served. Capt. T. E. Robson sang splendid numbers, with Mrs. Shaw at the plane, who accompanied for Mr. Harry Shaw, who also sang fine

"The Wells Academy Players." who under the direction of Miss Mar-guerite Fisher so successfully pro-duced the clever little comedy-drama



was the general convener for this event, and had as her assistants Miss Myra Woods and Miss Ella Mercer. The guests included the Misses Ella Mercer. The guests included the Misses Ella Mercer, Myra Woods, Grace Wilson, Sadie Steele, Blanche Lockrey, Ethel Yelt, Phylis Keene, Jeanne Smith, Josephine Weir, Madge Fisher, Margery Pirie, Mary Smith and Miss Lottie Herron, and the Messrs. Robert Barbour, Cecil Mitchelltree, Lyle Whaley, Percy Lethbridge, Charile Colbert, Kenneth Baskette, Charlie Wells, Lenard Gidley, Carlton Wells, Burton Ellaytt.

An interesting musical event, given

An interesting musical event, given this week in McLaughlin hall, Alma College, St. Thomas, was much en-joyed by a number of Londoners and many St. Thomas people. It was given in connection with the commencement activities, and those takmencement activities, and those taking part in the attractive program included Miss Dorcas Roe, pianist; Miss Barbara Hillesheim, reader; Miss Melinda Brown, vocalist; Miss Mary Lu Reeder, pianist; Miss Dora Harrison, reader, and Miss Margaret Benjafield, reader, all pupils of Alma. Choruses by the choral class and a clever little one-act play by three of the students were additional features of the program. Orchestra accomof the program. Orchestra accom-paniment on second plane was played by Thomas Martin of this city, direc-tor of music at Alma college.

One of the most outstanding social events of next week will be the mar-riage of Miss Jessie Gillespie to Mr. Bateman Edwards, which is taking place a week from today in the First Presbyterian church. Miss Gillespie tendants, her sister. Miss Kitty Gillespie, to be the maid of honor. The oridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Rob-nson, Miss Shirley White, Miss Helen Baker, Miss Mary Gillespie, Miss Helen Alexander of New York and Miss Catherine Alexander of Hamil-Miss Catherine Arabata ton. Little Miss Mary Beresford, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Beresford of Toronto, will be the flower girl. The best man will be Mr. Jere girl. The best man will be Mr. Jere Abbott of Dexter, Maine, and the ushers George and Andrew Gillespie, Dr. George Wainwright, Vernon Hale of Hamilton, Arthur Wood of this city and Maitland Belkap of New

Mrs. W. E. Millson entertained at her home on William street this week in honor of Miss Clara Blair, a popular June bride-elect. The guests were members and former members were members and former members of Miss Blair's Sunday school class, of which Mrs. Millson was at one time the leader. During the evening they showered the bride-to-be with numerous miscellaneous gifts, which were placed before her in a large bridal box borne by Master Elly Baker and little Miss Jacqueline Maywell, who were frocked as a Maxwell, who were frocked as a quaint bride and groom. During the Mrs. C. Up supper hour, Mrs. Millson was as- of St. Thou

Mr. William M. Campbell, who was married a short time ago. The members of the staff went to Port Stanley in a car reserved for their use. Following the dinner short speeches were made by Mr. E. C. James and Mr. C. R. Rowntree, after which Miss R. Rae presented Mr. Campbell with a gift from the firm and Miss G. Parr made the presentation of another gift

a gift from the firm and Miss G. Parr made the presentation of another gift from the staff. A suitable reply was made by the recipient of the gifts. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. C. James, C. R. Rowntree, H. Hartry, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Joyce and Master Joyce, William M. Campbell and Miss A. I. Yoeman, guests of honor: and the Misses J. More, L. Richmond, F. Rea, B. O'Brien, R. McPhail, E. Howell, G. Parr, G. Parker, A. Morley and B. Scott and Messrs. J. A. Morley and B. Scott and Messrs. J. D. Crocker, T. W. Cowley, F. Stephen-H. Slade, M. Kennedy and F

A delightful miscellaneous shower

was arranged this week for Miss Alice Gardiner, a bride-elect of next week, by Mrs. Leslie L. Hayes at her home on Langarth street. Some 35 girl friends of the guest of honor gath-ered to shower her with useful kitchen articles. The house was charmingly arranged with white streamers and bells and a miniature bride, decked out in veil and orange blossoms, stood among the gifts
Pink and white peonies were also used throughout the rooms. During the party a delightful impromptu the party a delightful impromptu program was given and included readings by Miss Blanche Roberts and a number of ukelele selections, in which she was accompanied by Miss Lorna Kennedy. A dainty supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Edna Lawson, who cut the ices, and Mrs. Jack Cohen, who was in charge of the punch bowl. Among the guests were the Misses Alice Gardiner, Pauline O'Rourke, Vera Lowe, Lorna Kennedy, Viola Sinclair Eleanor Bamford, Blanche Roberts, Gladys Robertson, May Shaw, Winnifred Robertson, May Shaw, Winnifred Davies, Ethel Davis, Mrs. Neva Livermore, the Misses Mary Cowley, Edna Lawson, Edith Dunn, Laura Sharpe, Winnifred Dunn, Mrs. Cohen, the Misses Grace Calhoun, Mary Breen, Kate Andrews, A. Kumph, Dorothy Lowe, Madeline Noonan and Mrs. C. Upper and Mrs. R. C. Cochrill of St. Thomas. Robertson, May Shaw, Winnifred Davies, Ethel Davis, Mrs. Neva Liv

Nurses Make 2,202 Visits and Hold 105 Clinics, Caring

The London Child Welfare Associa ion has just completed four months' of successful work carried on under the supervision of Mrs. James Stapleton, acting director of nurses, during the absence of Miss Bertha Smith. Miss Smith, who has been abroad for the past few months, expects to return to London about the middle of July.

Mrs. Stapleton, in a recent report of the work, says that during these four months the work has increased us, and in this way I feel we over any corresponding four months

"In 1924, we held 10 clinics in these four months, with an attendance of 1.627. In 1925, in the same four months, we held 105 clinics, with an attendance of 1.711. The with an attendance of 1,711. The nurses in 1924, in these four months, made 1,870 visits. In 1925, in the same four months, nurses made 2,202 visits. Our attendance at the sick children's clinic at the War Memorial hospital has greatly increased. In 1924, in these four months, clinics held were 16, with an attendance of 122. In 1925, clinics held were 16, with an attendance of 187.

Preventive Work.

"A very great deal of preventive and corrective work is being done through these clinics. The school nurses are sending a great many cases and these are being treated in the early stage, which is good work. Besides doing this work, our nurses have given lectures in child care to the Red Cross society of this city.

of this city.

"I feel there is a great amount of work that could be done if we could have more nurses, but it seems we are unable to get funds to permit us any expansion. We are delighted with the move of the I. O. D. E. to have a nurse to concentrate on the of this city. have a nurse to concentrate drop the clinics as soon as the child is 18 months to two years; thus

many defects are shown up on the child entering school that might have been corrected had these children been under supervision. We might then be able to send them to school in good physical condition, where they will then be under the medical school inspection and school nurses. Pre-Natal Work.

"Since January the outstanding change in our work has been the taking over of the pre-natal clinics by the Victorian order of nurses. This does not mean that we have lessened our interest in this phase of our work nor have our nurses. of our work, nor have our nurses ceased to give pre-natal instruction where it is needed, but, wishing always to have the greatest good to the greatest number, we feel the Victorian order of nurses the logical organization to carry on this work. organization to carry on this work, as the mothers look upon them as nurses giving maternity service, and they reach the great number needing

"The clinic attendance has increased materially, which shows it has been a wise step. These babies born in the maternity ward at Victory in the material ward at the babies handed on to

umber of our needy ramilies. "I have also completed the investigation of still-pirth, begun by still and a copy of the results has been sent to each physician in the city. The results show, with proper work, we should be able to

cut this rate in two.

INGERSOLL MAY PURCHASE DEPARTMENT USED BRIDGE

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, June 12.-It is probable that a second-hand bridge offered



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WOMEN and THE HOME

GRENFELL MISSION BALES GO FORWARD TO LABRADOR

MRS. B. C. McCANN.

pear in Colorful

Program.

One of the most attractive dance

semble numbers were charmingly done. Among them the prettiest was perhaps the daffodil dance. Then, too, there was the Merry Widow

terpretation of the Highland schot-

ONCE UPON A TIME

reviews of the season was that given

the evening.

Many Contributions Pile Up As Time For Sending Nears.

IS VALUED AT \$550

The bulky Grenfell mission bales were forwarded this week to the Harrington hospital, Harrington, Canadian Labrador, and to St. Anthony hospital and St. Anthony orphanage, Newfoundland, altogether valued at \$550. The St. Thomas Grenfell mission bale, valued at \$100 was also shipped from London this week and will soon gladden the lives of the people on the Labrador coast and the wilds of Newfoundland. Recent contributions to the bales,

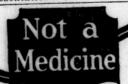
not previously acknowledged, include: From Mrs. J. H. Knight, Broughdale, from Mrs. J. H. Knight, Broughdale, in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Reason, 1 quilt 2 sweaters, 2 dolls, 1 pair men's socks, 1 knitted muffler, toys, 1 coat, 1 pair bootees, talcum powder, 2 night gowns, 1 knitted cap, soap, pins, buttons, 1 pair felt slippers 1 knitted bonnet, 1 hat; from Miss C. G. McIntosh, seal jacket and tippet, fur collar and cuffs; Mrs. Wr. Boyd, 4 tins cocoa; Mrs. D. the new president of the Catholic women's league of Canada, elected at the closing session of the annua meeting in Hamilton yesterday. jacket and tippet, fur collar and cults;
Mrs. Wm. Boyd, 4 tins cocoa; Mrs. D.
H. Gillies, 2 scarfs; Miss R. Hobbs,
cocoa, oxo and condensed milk; Mrs.
S. F. Groves, Goderich, 3 scarfs, 3
S. F. Groves, Goderich, 3 scarfs, 3 caps, 2 pair mittens, child's jacket child's dressing gown, girl's coat; St. David's G. F. S. 5 scarts; Mrs. Geo. M. Reid, 1 khaki middy, 2 wool bathing suits; the Misses Macklin, 2 pairs socks, 1 scarf; Mrs. P. M. Millpairs socks, 1 scarf; Mrs. P. M. Mill-man, 8 pairs wristlets, 1 scarf; Miss Bertha. Hardy, 4 pairs socks; Mrs. Walter J. Brown, 1 lady's suit, 1 man's suit; Mrs. F. W. Gladman, 2 ladies' coats, 1 overcoat; Mrs. An-derson, 4 pairs mittens, 7 pairs children's stockings; Miss Kompass 3 pairs socks; Mrs. H. A. Miller, 2 scarfs; Mrs. Herbert Screaton, 1 sweater; Miss Landor, 1 flannel pet-Pupils of Mrs. H. Gilmore Apscarfs; Mrs. Herbert Screaton, 1 sweater; Miss Landor, 1 flannel pet-ticoat; Miss Beatrice Gibson, 1 pair wool gloves, 1 sweater; Miss N. G. Hart, 2 tins jam; dong Shaw, Wood, 4 this week in the Ryerson school by the pupils of Mrs. H. Gilmore. Over tin marmaiade; Miss Snaw-Wood, 4 tins cocoa; Wellington stree: Metho-dist W. M. S., 84 pillow cases: Mrs. M. Evison, 2 pairs children's stock-ings; Mrs. J. S. Barnard, 2 pairs socks; Mrs. S. F. Matthews, Densocks; Mrs. S. F. Maunews, 176n-field, 2 pairs children's stockings, 6 pairs socks; Mrs. H. H. Young, children's aprons, childs' dress, hose, 1 cushion 6 numbers with spirit and succee Harriet Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E., 2 scarfs, 6 pairs mittens, 5 pairs wristlets; Mrs. A. B. Greer, \$5; pairs wristlets; Mrs. A. B. Green, vo. Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald, \$5. Many

CLEVER MUSIC PUPILS APPEAR IN RECITAL

children the way in music at the Inchildren the way in music at the Institute of Musical Art this week. In a very clever manner these young pupils wrote all the notes of the piano on a staff (one little girl doing it in two minutes), clapped and it in two minutes), clapped and marched time, built scales and chords in their different positions on scale ladders and modulating board, and transposed pieces into different keys the blackboard.

A short program of recital pieces was played after the demonstration. Those taking part were Marion Keen, Those taking part were Marion Keen, Bob Moran, Jack McDonald, Marioni Marsh, Jean Reid, Marjorie Lewis, Jack Taylor, Marion Lewis, Shirley Jeffries, Ruby Brooks, Larry Taylor, Dorothy Vernon, Barbara Crummer, Knott, Elsie Ford, Mata Tay. Shirley Knott, Elsie Ford, Mata Tay-lor, Katherine Gammage, Adeline Schweitzer, Billie Downing, Helen Dyson, Marjorie Little and Annie

The revenue staff of the Bell Tele phone Company recently gave a shower at Springbank in honor of Miss Erma Deer, bride-elect. The guest of honor was made the recipi ent of many lovely gifts, including beautiful silver flower basket. M J. H. Dalton, supervisor, made the



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included: Senior class (girls)—
Misses Fowler, Tingey, V. Parson, M.
Parson, Carter, Davis, Fullarton,
Langton, Gilmore. Junior class (girls)—Misses Ashdown, Moir, Paddock,
Langton, C. Knuckle, R. Knuckle, Ireland, Marks, Fowler, Morley, Gootson,
Menzles, Edgecombe, Roberts, Donohue, Henley. Junior class (boys)—
Masters Langton, Edgecombe, J.
Knuckle, F. Knuckle, Marks, Hardy.

WEDDINGS

VERGO-WEAVER.

On June 11 a very pretty wedding

gown of orchid gray, and carried bouquet of Sunset roses and lilies of bouquet of Sunset roses and lilies of the valley. The bride was given the valley. The bride was given Beroneas Sofie Mannerheim, the linternational president, will occupy the chair during the sessions and honor, wearing a gown of cocoa honor, wearing a gown of cocoa brown satin.

The bride was given this gathering, including a number of fective background for various fective background for various downstance in the bought a during the sessions and will reply to, the address of welcome extended by the Helsingfors city and Mrs. Lister, fish pond; Mrs.

GUERIN-NOBLE.

A very pretty house wedding took place on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble, Talbot street, when their in marriage to Mr. George Welling-ton Guerin, son of Fire Chief Harry Guerin and Mrs. Guerin of Kitchener. Rev. Dr. Bowley Green of the Talbot street Baptist church officiated.

bride wore a smart gown of pale yellow georgette with corsage ouquet of sweet peas and lilies-of-he-valley. Following a wedding the-valley. Following a time diate relatives of the bride and groom present, Mr. and Mrs. Guerin or their new home in Detroit. DOUGLAS-BLACK.

The parsonage of the Metropolitan United church, this city, was the The work throughout was marked by grace and freedom of movement. The pupils entered into their dance numbers with spirit and succeeded in giving fine interpretations of both classical and national dances. They were assisted by Miss Tingey and Miss Browniee, who gave vocal numbers. Miss Rose Tingey and McAlpine sets. bers. Miss Rose Tingey and J. L. points west. Upon their return they McAlpine acted as accompanists for will reside at 106 Wellington street, Woodstock, and will be at home after When the curtain rose it was upon Aug. 15. a pretty Maple Leaf song and drill by the juniors. This and the other en-

A very quiet wedding took place on Wednesday evening, June 10, at St. George's rectory, when the Rev waltz, executed by a talented little marriage of Leona Maud. daughter group in forget-me-not frocks. The seniors' song. "All Alone," with Miss Mercy Tingey as leader, was also of this city. After the ceremony the The solo numbers included toe helds and group motored to the home.

Archdeacon Sage officiated at the private duty nursing; public health nursing; private duty n

Children Demonstrate Fletcher

Method at Institute of

Musical Art.

A large and interested audience greeted the Fletcher music method pupils of Miss Hazel Taylor, when they gave a' demonstration of this excellent method of teaching young

Charles, son of Mr. Charles Davies of this city. After the ceremony the bride and groom motored to the home of the bride's mother.

The bride looked charming in a fawn satin ensemble suit with slippers and hat to match. Her sister, Miss Marjorle Ardy, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Harry Yeates was the bost man. During the evening a dainty luncheon was served.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge or 75c one insertion (\$1.00 for 2 insertions) on the Women's Page is made for notices under this heading. Orders for inserting of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and must be in this office by 9 o'clock on the evening preceding first day of insertion.

terpretation of the Highland schot-tische, the latter singing an accom-paniment to their dancing.

The program also included such in-teresting numbers as the Shean Trews, a sword dance, the Irish tilt Trews, a sword dance, the Irish tilt and washerwoman, the hornpipe and minuet.

Those taking part in the program

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Browne. Piccadilly St., announce the engagement of their only daughter Alma Elverta to Mr. Lorne C. McLeod. Hamilton. Ont., the marriage to take place this month.

Address Before Nurses' Convention.

Miss Grace Fairley, superintendent of the nurses' training school, Victook place at St. Paul's cathedral, toria hospital, will be a speaker at flags adorned the veranda and trees. when Miss Mabel Weaver of London, the international council of graduate Vergo of Brighton, England. Dean Finland, from July 20 to July .

Representative graduate nurses from lawn which meets in Helsingfors, past those who took your toll of silver, and entered the spacious rear lawn which

Outstanding will be the address on "The Trained Nurses' Part in Peace," by Ethel Bedford Fenwick, founder of the International Council and president of the National Council of president of the National Council of Trained Nurses of Great Britain. Annie Furuhjelm, member of the Finnish parliament, is to present

Finnish parliament, is to present greetings from the International Council of Women.

The speakers will also include Miss Jean Browne, who is to present the Canadian report, and M. A. Sniveley, also a Canadian, who will bring greetings from the Canadian the party. Mrs. Keilor sang delightfully; Miss Freida Dobbyn contributed plano solos, as did Miss Miriam Other Canadian speakers are to be Flora Madeline Shaw of McGill united plano solos, as did Miss Miriam Pearson, and the Elgar ladies' quartet and an orchestra also supplied

Flora Madeline Shaw of McGill university, Montreal; Miss Elizabeth Smellie of Ottawa, superintendent of the Canadian Victorian Order; Miss S. E. Young, superintendent of the Canadian Victorian Order; Miss S. E. Young, superintendent of the Canadian Victorian Order; Miss S. E. Young, superintendent of the Canadian Victorian Order; Miss S. E. Young, superintendent of the Canadian Victorian Order; Miss S. E. Young, superintendent of the Canadian Victorian Order; Miss S. E. Young, superintendent of the Canadian Victorian Order; Miss S. E. Young, superintendent of the Canadian Victorian Order; Miss S. E. Young, superintendent of the Canadian Victorian Order; Miss S. E. Young, superintendent of the Eligar ladies quartet and an orchestra also supplied excellent music. nurses, Montreal General hospital; Miss E. McPherson Dickson, Wes-ton, Ontario, president of the Ontario Provincial Nurses' Associa-tion; Miss Jean Gunn, superintend-ent of nurses, Toronto General hospital; Miss Grace M. Fairley, super-ntendent of nurses, Victoria hos intendent of nurses, Victoria hos-pital, London, and Ethel I. Johns, acting director, department of nursing education, University of British

Speakers are on the program, in addresses or as leaders of depart-mental discussions, from England, Ireland, the United States, Germany, France, Denmark, Finland, Holland, India, New Zealand, Belgium, China Norway, South Atrica, Japan, d, Hungary, South Ana.ica, Poland, Hungary,

Turkey, Sweden and Bulgaria. Subjects for discussion include sursing education; nursing under government auspices; university schools of nursing; child welfare de velopments; public health nursing

BY OTTERVILLE CHURCH

Otterville, June 12 .-- A joint vestry

to G. W. Parson. S. N. A. Campbell was elected vestry clerk to fill the position vacated by W. J. Har-

It was decided to hold a strawbo social on the church lawn, July 3, to make up a deficit shown in the treasurer's report

N. A. Campbell, E. H. Pennington an Miss L. Madison, was appointed to work in conjunction with the other churches of the parish to ar for a picnic in Otterville park.

A committee, consisting of Dr. S

The Three Wishes. IV.

HE WIFE STILL THOUGHT THEY SHOULD WISH FOR RICHES BUT YOU CAN EASILY GUESS WHAT THE OLD MAN THOUGHT THEY SHOULD WISH FOR -AND THAT WAS THAT THE SAUSAGE WOULD BE OFF HIS POOR NOSE AND THEY ARGUED ABOUT IT WELL IN TO THE NIGHT.



THE MOMENT SHE SAID THIS IT LEFT HIS

NOSE AND FLEW TO A PLATTER ON THE TABLE

OLD COUPLE HAD TO SHOW FOR THE FIRST

IT WAS STUCK FAST TO THE HUSBAND'S

TWO WAS A FINE BLACK SAUSAGE - BUT

LAST WISH? OMcClure Newspaper Syndicate





THE SAUSAGE. NOT ONE SCRAP DID THEY LEAVE FOR IT WAS THE BEST BLACK

Scene of Askin Street L. A. Lawn Fete. One of the first garden parties of

Miss Grace Fairley Will Give the season was held last night at the nome of Mrs. Ernest Moore, Elmwood avenue, under the auspices of the ladies' aid of the Wesley United

One was heartily welcomed by the gayness of the front lawn, where Then one went along the driveway, gown of orchid gray, and carried a bouquet of Sunset roses and lilles of from Canada.

The wedding breakfast was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bishop, where the table was beautifully decorated with pink and white carnations.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dann, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Gwen Wayne and Miss Olive Mayers. Later Mr. and Mrs. Vergo left for Toronto and points east. On their return they will reside at 180 Huron street.

GUERIN—NOBLE.

Extended by the Helsingfors city council.

Many distinguished speakers will and Mrs. Lister, fish pond; Mrs. George Baker, soit drinks; Mrs. W. E. Max-and the discussions, covering most of the big problems of the nursing profession, will have a special interest.

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A mysterious lady was Mrs. W. E Maxwell, who roamed about the lawns. Mrs. Farr and Mrs. Moore, who looked after the travelling bas-

Theoretical examinations were conducted at the Institute of Musical Art on Friday, June 12, and are still being held today, Mrs. A. D. Jordan presiding. The subjects written on are counterpoint, harmony and rudiments. The papers were set by Dr. Healey Willan, Dr. Albert Ham and Leo Smith, Mus. Bac.

Dorothy Dix

Can a Middle-Aged Woman Attract the Man Who Admires Flappers by Imitating Them?

Dear Miss Dix-I am an old maid, with gray hair, blue eyes and a good complexion, and although I am near ing the forty mark, I am still very easy on the eyes.

Here is my question: There is a man in our office 40 years old, who seems to admire bobbed hair and and congregational meeting of St. seems to admire bobbed hair and John's church was held in the paris: hall. The rector, Rev. A. E. W. Invisable for me to bob my hair, give gram, presided.

G. W. Parson was appointed to high-heeled shoes in order to win of F. G. Bullock. W. J. Harford was a good wife, and be more companielected people's warden in succession ionable to him than any frivolous him? I know that I would make him

ANXIOUS RILLA.

Of course, you would make the middle-aged man a far better wife than any young girl would. happier with you than he would always be wanting to jump around and go to places.

But don't be foolish enough to enter yourself in the flapper class, Rilla, and try to compete with girls young enough to be your daughters. You can't do it. and you only make yourself cheap and ridiculous when you attempt it. Don't risk comp son with their youth. Stay in nity and distinction that goes

Bobbed hair is none too pretty when it is on young heads. Bobbed gray hair makes the wearer nothing but a figure of fun. Gray hair makes a youngish face look even younger. The beauties of the old French court knew what they were about when they wore powdered wigs, but dyed hair brings out every line and crow's foot on a woman's countenance.

Once I was in a beauty parlor on the color she would have her trying to dissuade her from doing it. 'Oh, yes," he said to her, "I can dy your hair any young color you want it, but I can't give you the young face to go with it. Believe me nature knows what it is about when it turns our hair gray, for gray hair softens a face and camouflages the wrinkles as we grow old." So that's

If your man really prefers flappers and is ensuared by bobbed hair, and painted-up little faces, and meagre, half-clad little bodies, you will not be able to trying to make an imitation young girl of yourself. They are the real jazz thing, while you would be only a hollow pre-

Your chance is in making just the opposite play. Emphasize your ripe, rich, mellow maturity as against their callow, caude immaturity. Set the full-blown rose against the bud. Give to the man a real compadeshin a the man a real comradeship, a real understanding and sym-pathy that no flapper can pos-sibly give. Pit your experience of men, your tact and subtlety

For Vacation Days And Vacation Ways Shop With Peg O' London

June 15 is the actual beginning of the vacation season. Folks who have ocen day dreaming about one kind of summer holiday or another are no yetting ready to buy all the things necessary to make their vacation risions come true. A tour through London shops shows that London

mcrenants are ready to help make these dreams come true.

Frocks as Cool as a Northern Breeze.

Lazy, wonderful day dreams of sparkling lakes, rolling golf courses will soon be happy realities, in other words, holidays. They take a heap of planning, but, oh, what fun they are and what woman doesn't get a thrill out of viewing smart holiday

Kathleen Harper has the most attractive display for all occa-sions. Mrs. Harper says: "The woman who is smartly dressed is the one who is comfortably and uitably dressed for the occasion unless for evening wear.

Two-piece tub silks are the popular sport attire, with French cotton crepes also shown. These dainty and practical frocks need very little attention. It is so very easy to buy or not to buy from Mrs. Harper—she makes you feel she wants you to look your best and will not tell

gown is becoming to you

THEORY EXAMINATIONS

Vacation Luggage. Vacation soon? What are you going to pack all those pretty summery frocks in? There's a tremendous gratification to be derived from good-looking lug-gage. J. Darch and Sons have a most complete stock of wardrobe trunks, suitcases, fitted and

unfitted. Beautiful patent leather hat boxes which are especially smart and so roomy. Summer Pastimes.

When the thermometer has risen sky high, it's coolest to remain quietly at home! But a little bit of fancy work is a splenoccupied. Miss McEwar on Richmond street, has a lovely as-Aichmond street, has a lovely assortment of stamped goods, deinty pillowslips, towels and luncheon sets; or maybe you want a pick-up job to do while you are away on your vacation. Miss McEwan also makes a special offer on books from her lending library for vacation trips.

A Cool Place to Dine.

We guess the reason so many nen are in love with Mrs. O'Meara's Blue Dragon Tea Room is just another proof that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." The Blue Dragon Tea Room serves the most de-lightful food you ever tasted. When you have company drop in unexpectedly and you are not prepared, why not take them there? Special service to parties and afternoon teas.



Oh, Girls, Look! Knickers!

You must go to Dowler's and see their new golf trousers and riding breeches. They have just you ever saw. You know Dowler's is a men's store, but Mr. Mac-Donald says there was such a demand for these togs he simply had to stock them. Khaki wool tweed with laced knees, large checked tweed in sand with

salmon stripes, and gray with green stripes in lovely light summer weight material.

Another line which is sure to please is the white linen with a wool knee cuff, which fits so snugly and looks very neat. Also a khaki drill which would be splendid for hiking. You will be surprised when you see the price tags on these togs. They are very

against their egotistic self-absorption, and if the man is worth having you will win out. After all, they are the green fruit, you are the ripe pea DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-I am a widower my thirties. I have a good home and income and crave companion ship, but I ha e a small family of little children. Should I marry again? If so, what kind of a woman yould be best suited, a widow or a and about what age? It seems to a great responsibility on me that it takes a lot of nerve for a woman to marry him. CHARLES.

There are thousands of women, Charles, to whom God gives a mother's heart, but to whom He sends no children, who every year adopt children out of or-phan asylums to supply this ma-ternal craving, and who come to love these foster babies as if they were their very own. Why, then, should not women with



With the sun beating its fierc est, and the temperature in the nineties, Milady will need the proper cosmetics to ward off the attack. Here is a list of these necessaries from the shop of Roy Kitchen on Richmond street: Norida and Trejur Compacts of loose powder; Hudnu Water and Talcum Hudnut's Toile Elizabeth Arden's Creams Lotions for sunburn and tan; Coty's Emeraude Perfumes, and while there see the darling little

perfume holders.

Then for your vacation trip you must have a bathing cap toilet rollup and soap box. tooth-brush holder, and don't forget a stock of films; a pair of sun goggles, and a first aid travel kit for motoring or camping. A visit to this delightful shop is most necessary, and if one has the pro toilet accessories one is sure of a most enjoyable vacation.



Be Cool for the Summer.

A boyish bob for the summer is both cool and comfortable. Tecumseh Barber Shop gives you recumsen Barber Shop gives you dandy cut,*and if you are wearing it curled, you may have it done there also. They have an expert marcelist. Call 2400 for



Over the Net.

After a lazy hour in the afternoon you'll be all set to handle that racket and ball in excellent that racket and ball in excellent form on the tennis court. Cowan's have a fine display of rackets and

Shoes are such an important part of one's summer wardrobe

and it's so essential that they should be in keeping with what one is wearing, whether its one is wearing, when sports clothes or dress. heels, from \$6.50 to \$10.00, and very comfortable looking white

For golf and outing wear, for both men and women they are showing the new crepe rubber soles a nice looking shoe in two tones, brown and fawn.
Other attractive lines, I noticed
were a gray elk, with fancy
perforations and crepe soles, and white brick oxford with a low

A Handsome Gift. A wedding gift from Willow Hall is a compliment to the bride's good taste.

When you're puzzled and don't know what to give for a wedding gift, you know she'll just get everything. One never comes amiss by making it a gift of old brasses, a beautiful vase, or bowl from Willow Hall.

I noticed some beautiful glass finger bowls, they were repro-ductions of the very old glasses. and lovely gift they would make. this same instinct be glad to marry widowers with children, and feel it a privilege to be per-

mitted to lavish their affection on the little ones of the man Certainly you have the right to give any woman you fancy a chance at the superior job you have to offer. She doesn't have

Of course, the woman w Rearing a houseful of ch with children to ask a child's play, even when by are your own, and the troubles fe multiplied when they are stepchildren, who generally do not take kindly to a tenmother's authority, and who are often ungrateful and unappreciative. and if she really mothers another servitude has nothing to do with the woman's children she has done one case. of the noblest works on earth and one that entitles her to a reserved seat in heaven. As for the kind of a woman you

Books for Holiday Reading.

A good book to take along on a vacation trip is most essential. There are always moments when one has to wait for a train or boat, and then there is always the rainy day, when a good book

the rainy day, when a good book will help in the disappointment of a postponed trip.

In Wendel Holmes' you will find all the new books. Here are a few I jotted down while looking them over the other day: Stolen Idols (Oppenheim), The Constant Nymph (Margaret Kennedy), The George and the Crown (Shella George and the Crown (Sheila Kay-Smyth), The Reckless Lady (Sir Phillip Gibbs), The Little French Girl (Sedgewick), Mayfair

(Michael Arlin). They have reprints of all the old favorites for 85c. These are they get lost after they are read,, they are so cheap.



Into the Waves. Just before luncheon is the

ideal time for beach sports, swimming and surf-riding. Cook's are showing Rubber bathing slip-

Fashions to Make a Warm Day Cool.

Ensembles with coat of sheer georgette crepe and printed crepe or silk frock, are among the newest creations the Raphael-Mack Company are showing for summer wear. They also have some very smart silk coats which are very new and make Chinese Parasols.

What could be gayer than the what could be gayer than the new Chinese Parasols of oiled silk, in such bright colors that I saw in Willow Hall the other day. Can you not picture them on the beach, and best of all, they are shower proof. For the veranda and lawn of your summer home, the have the mer home, the have quaintest Jap lanterns. T are very reasonably priced, These

Cool Drinks.

When the thermometer is flirt-ing with 90, the quencher of thirst Summer drinks which T. A.

Rowat & Co. specially advocate are Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale, Canada First, Montserrat Lime Juice, Marsh's White Grape Juice, Marsn's white Grape Juice, Champagne Cider, any of which instil joy into the weatherman's record-breaking day. Telephone 3051 and have them send you a.



Need. No picnic or auto trip is complete without a thermos bottle to keep the lemonade cool or the coffee hot. Cowan's have a large stock of

all sizes to choose from and at reasonable prices.

Loew's Theatre Attraction. Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Grounds for Divorce, showing Florence Vidor, Matt. Moore, Louise Fazenda, will be the feature picture, with Beatrice Morelle the feature act and two

other acts.
The last three days, Paths to Paradise, with Raymond Griffith and three acts of Loew's vaude-ville will be the attraction. I was surprised when I dropped in there one afternoon last week to find how cool it was. A splendid place to spend a hot afternoon.

Shower Gifts. Delightful little shower gifts for the June bride are the Oil Facsimilie's with black ebonized

should marry, I should say one near your own age would be the best

frames for \$1.00 at Willow Hall.

Don't marry a young girl, because no flapper is fitted to be a stepmother. No young girl has the knowledge of life, or enough self-control, or dignity, to enable her to deal successfully

with a houseful of children Don't marry a widow who has children. Mixed families make for trouble and discord. There would be the eternal conflict between your children and her children, and there is not one woman in a million who could deal justly and fairly between her own darling angels and your human girls and boys.

A widow without children is an Still there are very few children that a good woman cannot make love her, previous condition of matrimonial

> It is the woman with the mother heart that you want to look for. DOROTHY DIX.



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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925. The Censorship of Dr. Shields.

Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor of Jarvis street Baptist church, Toronto, and publisher of the Gospel Witness, seems to have taken to himself the task of sitting in judgment on sermons preached in Baptist pulpits all over the province. pastor of Talbot street Baptist church, for a we just mention it in passing because it's no describes as "acceptable to all modernists, be- often we have a chance to crow over the police.

path." be levelled by one minister against another, and very naturally raises the question of where Dr. Shields secured the unction he claims to possess. drive down and move on just as was suggested, Has it come to pass that all sermons preached another is sure to tell us to stop. in Baptist churches must first be submitted to him, or, failing that, must those who dare preach police. They hold he publishes too much; all a

paper reporters do the best they can, but often in them. They are big, brawny, muscular chaps fail fairly to epitomize a minister's statement and live in an atmosphere quite apart from us. because they lack a sympathetic understanding of the subject he discusses."

this point out he might see the error of it. A passer-by could look on. It's so seldom that we reporter, if he is sent to report a sermon, goes get an opportunity to take a fall out of London's there to listen. He is trained in that particular finest that we just couldn't let the chance pass. work, and if the sermon is in very plain language, as all the quotations of the Master were, and deals with very plain facts such as the world today needs, there is little doubt that the reporter can get the point of the utterance. Cannot Dr. Shields see that preachers must so deliver their message that it will reach the very to say for petting parties in motor cars, and class he describes as those "who lack a sympathetic understanding of the subject he discusses?" If a sermon cannot do that; if it fails to have a clear call to those "who lack a sympathetic understanding," then that sermon is three parts a failure. Those who have a sympathetic understanding are, we take it, people who have already accepted Christ. The greatest sermons, and those that bear the marks of divine approval, are the utterances that have called upon a hostile, unsympathetic world to repent.

One is led to wonder if the spirit of humility has seized upon this Toronto censor of pulpit utterances, for he says: "If the report we have quoted of Dr. Green's sermon is correct, it would be difficult to imagine an easier task than that of grinding his theory to powder." Or in other words, Dr. Shields feels that it would be a rare accomplishment to take time from his own corner of the vineyard to come over and pluck the mote from a brother's eye, in the certainty hat neither mote nor beam rested in his own.

The question can well be asked as to where he so boisterously asserts as the one who shall giving loud blasts from his horn every time the are named on committees. "grind to powder" the views of other Baptist crossing gates go down. ministers. Being a Baptist minister himself, he that every Baptist church is in itself a complete Mailing Week," to get people to be careful about E. A. Fear; Wingham, D. Rogers, A. G. Harrison; unit, and is answerable to no higher church addressing letters, etc. Better start by making Goderich, J. Wilson, G. A. Gifford; Exeter, J. E. court. Following this fact to its logical conclu- husbands turn their pockets inside out. sion, Talbot street church in London is a distinct who are fully competent to judge the doctrines overmuch for a drink of his financial debt lifter G. Kerr, T. L. George; St. Thomas, C. T. Scott, enunciated from its pulpit. If these men found will lose their licenses. No wonder a man gets that dangerous ideals were being substituted for humped in the back from being a statesman. plain gospel it would be their duty to deal with the situation, and they would do it quickly and effectively. It would not even be necessary for decided to call themselves investment bankers.

do it. Dr. Shields is zealous for the truth as it has of public safety. been given to him to see it; no one would raise that point against him, or challenge his ability to proclaim it, but he has yet to learn the full invitations to old boys for next year. Jimmie meaning of Christian charity, as enunciated in Paul's letter to the Ephesians: "And be ye kind to dust along before the 15th of June and fork Brockville; J. Hardy, Toronto; S. Robinson, to one another, tender-hearted, forgiving one over the first section of taxes. another, even as God, for Christ's sake, has forgiven you."

Worth Passing On.

What do you do when a man comes to your door and asks for something to eat? Perhaps you recall stories of where houses have been rolbed by people putting too much confidence in strangers, and letting them get inside the house, or making them welcome in any way. about conditions in Canada has had the effect we ought to be able to pass an intelligent opinion Such things have happened, of course, and they of keeping people away. If those who are here on his qualifications for a seat in the house of are bound to happen again, so if you give him and making a living out of the country conanything perhaps you hand it to him on the tinually whine that the place is no good and back doorstep, or wrap it in a paper so that he headed for oblivion, it's not likely that the outwill take it away with him.

There was a man walking on the highway near London, to be exact, just four days ago. He was making his way from Windsor to a point application to the peony crop this year, because the other side of London. The road was being the peony, one of the most highly-developed used because he had no money to ride on the flowers in this district, struggled with the frost train-to all intents and purposes he was a and wilted in the heat. Most of them came and tramp for the time being.

a ride; he wasn't afraid of him, and on the way accustomed beauty. in he heard his story, found out that he must be hungry, so when he came to town he took him hand it out the back door. No—she asked the stranger to come in and sit down while she got dinner ready, and the tramp was given a place at the family table; when he left he had a little money in his pocket and a new conception of no such thing as public opinion.

Ilved for twenty years. A coroner's july hand the trame with a basy in his the steward he bent over her and said in his chivalrous way:

"First or second?"

"Oh!' said the girl, her face as red as a rose.

"Oh, dear, it's—it's not mine." money in his pocket and a new conception of no such thing as public opinion.

what it meant to taste of the milk of human

Just another of the same sort. A commercial traveller in London opened the door of his home one Saturday morning when he was not out on the road and a returned soldier stood there, selling several little household articles. He called his wife, and, it being near the hour of the noonday meal, she asked the returned man to come in. What's more, she asked him to stay and dine with them. When the meal was over there was a real gulp in the voice of the visitor when he told his new-found friends that it was the first time in three years that he had ever

been asked into any person's house for a meal. This may be a cold old world to some people, but all the same there are those in it here and there who believe that it is possible to give a practical setting to the words that too often echo with only the clank of a theory: "I was a stranger and ye took me in."

Why Shouldn't We Celebrate?

The Advertsier softball team trimmed the police 7-6. Now there's no desire on the part In a recent issue of his paper he flays Dr. Green, of the ball players to gloat over this event, but

cause it removes an infallible Christ from their Nearly all the time they have it over the rest of us like a tent. When we walk down street That is about as bold a charge as could well and start an argument on the corner an officer

Then the reporter has his round with the them pass under the chastening rod of this crook has to do is read the papers and find out where the police are looking for him. The Nothing pleases Dr. Shields. In his latest officials are uncommunicative and make the reattack he says: "We think it is unfair to hold porter sweat for all he gets. So all the way any public man responsible for the exact words through the police have the best of it. Young of a newspaper report of his utterances. News- ladies in danger rush to them; older ones confide

So that's why we can't fail to make merry over the fact that The Advertiser ball team beat If Dr. Shields had taken the care to reason the police, right out in the open air where the

Yes, It Did Happen.

There is surely a deep groove of sentiment running through the magisterial heart. Only a few days ago Magistrate Graydon had a word now County Magistrate Hawkshaw adds this:

"Some of those people who are always complaining about petting parties should look back on their own youth, and recall the times that they went buggy-riding and allowed the old horse to amble along with the lines hanging over the dash-

Yes, to be certain, squire, such things did use to take place, and the only publicity it ever got was when some too inquisitive country correspondent used to write to the town paper:

"Jack must have some attraction over on the tenth line. His driver and rubber-tired buggy has been seen there pretty regu-lar lately. Good luck, Jack!"

Note and Comment.

A Detroit man eloped with his brother's bride. However, it's all in the family.

One of the intangible results of good roads is the amount of bad language they suppress.

And now U.S. is all ready for a "Better

Premier Ferguson says that those who charge

Canadian bond dealers had a gathering and ing.

Dr. Shields to advise them what to do or how to Plumbers are now sanitary engineers, real estate men are realtors, and policemen are controllers

News item says city hall is busy sending out

Chicago man, sent to jail for two years for selling worthless oil stock, came out yesterday a millionaire because oil had been struck during his term. A number of oil stock holders around here wouldn't mind seeing some salesmen get the same treatment to see if it would start the WERE pleased to note in The London the same treatment to see if it would start the

Hon. J. A. Robb says too much croaking sider will feel like casting in his lot.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever" has no went almost at the same time, and many of the A London man picked him up and gave him specimens remaining are only a shadow of their

Winnipeg man who refused to allow his boat gers:
"First-class to the right! See to his own home. His wife didn't tie up a sand- to be used to attempt the rescue of a drowning wich and a piece of cake in a newspaper and boy has been forced to leave the city where he hand it out the back door. No-she asked the lived for twenty years. A coroner's jury named with a baby in her arms. As she hesitated

Gettin' On

The race is not to such as draw hand from out a deck that's swell. but to the chaps who know enough to play a poor hand mighty well.

Some chaps they get an awful start and things come easy to their door, they have their holdin's in ten banks and wonder what they're workin' for. I just was thinkin' of one lad who fell into his father's shoes, and carried on for fifteen years a-reapin' where he never strews.

His dad has left things sewed up tight, he reckoned what his son would do, he hedged him up at every turn, he had no chance of breakin' through,

Yet strangers comin' into town they view the shop and all its space, and reckon how it took some brains to go and build up such a place. And there he sits and spends his days behind a rosewood panelled door, the factory ain't so busy now as what it used to be before. It's runnin' on because the man who built it twenty years ago, had started with a shoe-string once, he had to make the

Another chap I'm thinkin' of he never had much chance at all, for he was reared in stormy times and raised where livin' was a squall.

He had to leave his home one day and make his livin' on the street, because there was so many kids they didn't have enough to eat. He drove a fish-cart for a spell, he filled the wood-box at the store, and every day he started out he kept a-doin' a little

And folks around the village street why they just dubbed him Ragged Dan, and never took a second thought if he would make a decent man.

When Dan grew older he went off to work in some far bigger place, but he was reared in such a way that he could stand or set the pace. Today Dan owns a store or two, they couldn't keep that fellow down, I guess if he would stretch himself he most could buy the

I guess there's lots of folks like that, I know some more and so do you, they hustled out to meet the world, there wasn't nothin'

The race is not to such as draw a hand from out a desk that's swell, but to the chaps who know enough to play a poor hand mighty

25 Years Ago Today

(From Advertiser Files of 1900)

Indian famine fund-Garden party and straw perry festival on lawn of Mrs. Nash, Stanley street, Thursday evening.

An elegant phaeton, "Mikado" style, on view t J. W. Jones' auction rooms.

Hon. J. I. Tarte's speeches in Paris have bee criticized by London, England, papers because of their pro-French sentiment.

London lacrosse team went to Parkhill and von by a score of 1-0. P. Downey of Parkhill was referee. London team—Heffernan, Kelleher, Carter, Vanderburg, Modeland, Reid, Galbraith Mills, Williams, Stewart, Fleming, King. Parkhill-Christie, Forrest, Pearce, Yule, Vanalstine Fuller, Robinson, Clark, Leonard, Gray, Nattrass.

Thirty-fifth session of the council of the Col-Wonder what the driver hopes to gain by Drs. Campbell, Moorhouse and Roome of London ege of Physicians and Sur

Chairmen of districts and financial secre taries of London Methodist conference named as fellows: London district, George Jackson, John Morrison; Stratford, W. G. Hen Ford, R. Millyard; Strathroy, J. R. Gundy, G. H. McAlister; Sarnia, W. Daniels, W. Ayres; Windsor, James Livingstone, J. B. Tallwin; Chatham, Dr. Hannon, J. S. Cook; Ridgetown, J.

Principal Merchant of the normal school has issued an invitation to the members of the board of education to visit the school tomorrow even-

Hon, W. S. Fielding was nominated by the Liberals to contest Queens and Shelburne for the next federal election.

The stove manufacturers' convention has been cluded, and the members were entertained at the home of Lieut.-Col, Gartshore, Among the visitors were E. Gurney, Toronto; J. Tilden, Hamilton; W. Burrow, Hamilton; Mr. Jamieson Hamilton; Mr. Moffatt, Weston; A. Stewart,

Editorial Opinion

GOOD WISHES TO J. C. ELLIOTT.

(From the Chesley Enterprise) the village of Glencoe, now of London, has been nominated as Liberal candidate for the Liberal iding of West Middlesex. Having sat with Jack Elliott in the local legislature for eight years net rank, is the soul of honor and a swor enemy of everything that has the least appearance of graft, is democratic in spirit, has a personality that makes and holds friendships, and has led the clean life. We will bank on our old colleague as a winner,

Lighter Vein

NOT HERS.

Capt. A. B. Randall of the renovated Republic told a story the other day.

"A steward," he said, "stood at the gangway of a ship of mine, and as he stood there he kept shouting for the benefit of the arriving passen-

the left.' "A young woman stepped daintly aboard

Language Difficulties Are Solved.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, June 12.—By the uniting synods of the United Lutheran tonight received and adopted a re church of Canada at Sebastopol this in Canada, with 120 synod members, have been covering the same ground in Ontario, have been kept apart for many years on the language questior. With the adoption of a service in English by the synod of Canada with-

took a vote favoring the adoption of

The president of the United Lutheran church in America, Dr. F. H. Kneudel, D.D., LL.D., of New York, in an address, rejoiced at the possioilities of the united synods.

Two Church Bodies Join As Continuing Presbyterians Announce Changes in Boundaries of Presbyteries.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, June 12.—The assembly of of the central Canada and Canada the continuing Presbyterian church port from a special committee regardafternoon, the largest Lutheran body ing the boundaries of synods and few changes as possible in the old boundaries, and ones made are absolutely imperative, it was said. The synod of Alberta will consist of three presbyteries, Caigary, Red Deer and Edmonton, with Rev. Dr. McQueen of Edmonton as redeath of the synodes of the syno was formed. The two bodies, which few changes as possible in the old been mooted, resulting in the consummation of the union today.

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In the Toronto-Kingston synod the synod of central Canada into its he synod synod, and takes over Sudbury presponding and North Bay presbyteries are joined. In the Hamilton and London synod, Bruca Synod, Synod membership. On taking the vote, an address of welcome was given to the new force by Rev. O. C. D. Klaehn, D.D., of the Second Lutheran church, Stratford, president of the Canada synod. To this, Dr. J. Maure of Kitchener, president of the synod of central Canada, replied suitably.

The president of the United Lutheran of Canada Breton, with Rev. ness presbyteries are united under the name of Cape Breton, with Rev Scott MacKenzie of Sydney as moderator; Pictou, Wallace, Yarmouth, Truro, Halifax and Lunenburg pres-

No Damage Done By White Frost Must Protect Lives and Right

Woodstock, Chatham Growers Prepared For Cold Spell.

Special to The Advertisor. Woodstock, June 12.-Early risers itnessed the unusual sight of heavy white frost on a June morning but other than that which occurred

Always Keeps Fresh

of Americans, Declares

Kellogg.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, June 12.—The United

States government is beginning to lose patience with Mexico, it was in-dicated in a statement issued today

the lives and rights of United States

by Secretary of State Kellogg.

Mexico, he declared, must p

retains its delicious flavor in the air-tight aluminum packets in which all SALADA is sold.



On the Threshold of Life

CILLED WITH THE BOUNDLESS OP-TIMISM OF YOUTH, you face the future together. It is a rose-tinted future of high achievements and great expectations. In it there is no room for thought of failure.

Young man, may your pathway be as bright as your dreams. Yet none may know what the morrow holds in store -- and it is your duty to provide for the unexpected.

So, for the sake of her who stands to lose all through your neglect or thoughtlessness, make ample provision against the sudden, unforseen contingency.

Grant her -- and the little ones that may gather round her knee-the unfailing protection of Life Insurance Service.



"The Love that Never Dies"

GIVE MINISTERS RIGHT TO SMOKE

English Methodist Clergyman Not Opposed to Use of Tobacco.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, June 13 .- In an article published today, Rev. R. E. Knowles, author and journalist, points out that smoking-room is in full blast in the basement of the Metropolitan (Methodist) church, where the genral council of the United church of canada is in session. Mr. Knowles recalls that it was in this same thurch that the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist church in Canada, three years ago, decreed that no candidate for the Methodist ministry should be ordained without the assurance that he did not, and would not, through his ministry, use tobacco.

tobacco.

In an interview with Rev. Dr.

Wardle Stafford, special minister of
the Metropolitan church at present
and ex-president of the Wesleyan

Creat Britain. Dr. DR. C. H. BEST, co-worker with Dr. F. G. Banting in the discovery of insulin, who leaves on July 12 for Europe, where he will conference of Great Britain. Dr. Stafford is quoted by Mr. Knowles as having vigorously condemned any effort towards restrictions of this spend a year in medical research. It was a first towards restrictions of the spend a year in medical research.

I AX COIN ON THE MOVE,

PRICE OF NEW BRIDGE ESTIMATED AT \$60,000 Ratepayers Jam City Offices

Continued From Page 1. their check-up of traffic over the Ridout bridge, and that the engineer cure data on the cost of a nec

bridge.

"We'll have to have a new bridge soon," declared Ald. John Ashton to soon," declared Ald. John Ashton to soon," The Ridout street bridge needs than any other replacement far worse than any other the forenoon, and by tonight a half world."

Dawson.

"They are big deposits and unquestionably with development the camp will become one of the most important mining centers of the bridge in the city. Personally I'd bridge in the city. Personally I'd like to see early action there."

Overloaded Daily. "The bridge is structurally weak,"
says City Engineer Near, "In spite
of warning signs at either approach
to the bridge, the structure is being
daily overloaded, and with such abuse daily overloaded, and with such abuse one cannot prophesy when a failure may occur nor with what results.

"I would recommend that either the loading and speed regulations be strictly enforced and the bridge usel as a light traffic bridge only. If this is not feasible nor capable of enforcement, I would recommend that the highway part of the bridge be closed to traffic entirely. The sidewalk might be used for pedestrian traffic, although I would point out just the same that a full 'live' load of pedestrians on the bridge would cause a collapse of the structure."

cause a collapse of the structure." No other one of the fourteen bridges in the city is in as dangerous condition as the Ridout street struc-ture. Vauxhall bridge was on the repair list last year and considerable work has been done at the comparatively modern King street bridge this year. The bridge there has just been reopened to traffic, though the King street approach paving has been

engineer is daily awaiting word of commencement of repairs to York street bridge. The bridge com-pany which holds the contract for repairs is making materials, but has placed workmen on the joh here. Repairs to the Dundas and Wellington street bridges will be ed at the same time as York street bridge is being gone over.

honored the labor leader conferring on him the degree of master of arts. REVISION OF TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS IS OUTLINED

Dr. Carr Tells Plan To Amalgamate Education Under One Board.

raithie community hall was wded to capacity last night at the first of the three-day sessions being held by the Craitlie community institute.

Dr. Carr, of the department of 11 o'clock this morning. The blaze education, the principal speaker, out-

education, the principal speaket.

lined the system of township school boards as proposed by the minister of education, to take the place of the school section trustees.

Miss Ethel Robson, liderton, secre-

Miss Etnel Robson, liderton, secre-tary of the Middlesex trustees asso-ciation, and J. F. Andrew, of the Middlesex branch of the department of agriculture, also addressed the

CHAMPION DRUNK FOUND BY THE LOCAL POLICE

Police discovered the champion drunk this morning. Nineteen times in the past four years he has appeared before the court on an O. T. A. charge. Convictions were registered against him 15 times. He has been fined a total of \$530. Serving different periods in jail he spent in all almost one of the four years behind prison bars. hind prison bars.

Preston has pulled up even, they have not passed Galt.

Why not be fair? If you feel that you like to manipulate the standing, you mikht print it upside down and thereby bring London heading the The man appeared again several days ago but was dismissed. Magistrate Grydon, in asking for his rectord, we confronted with the long list



Can you play with love—and serve it.

The last one about turning it upside down and putting the Orients at the top doesn't sound so good. However, they might be higher up right now only it's hard to buy good lance tional answer in "The Price of Pleasure," starring Norman Kerry and Virginia Valli, at the Capitol on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of nevt week—Advt.

The last one about turning it upside down and putting the Orients at the top doesn't sound so good. However, they might be higher up right now only it's hard to buy good lance crosse sticks around here.

Drop into the office next time you're down this way and we'll talk it over.

SPORTS EDITOR.

Broadway Goes To Yukon In Search For Silver, Lead

\$500 A MINUTE TODAY

-\$200,000 Friday.

office this morning coin of the realm

million dollars will have been col-

The city exchequer is filled, but not to overflowing. A further rush of

first installment amounts in all to

Away at Cleveland

Yesterday.

Associated Press Despatch.

Cleveland, June 13.-Arrangements

vere being completed today for the

head of the Brotherhood of Loco-

motive Engineers and its trust com-

panies, co-operative banks, office buildings and other holdings whose

resources approximate \$150,000,000.

Funeral service will be held Mon-They will be conducted on the

day Oberlin Collerge was to have

SMALL BLAZE PUT OUT.

Galt Supporter

Registers Kick

Galt, June 12, 1925. Sporting editor, Advertiser:

Sir,-How do you figure that Pres

Inter-County league standing in

Galt headed the league from the

start, having at one time a per

centage of .1000-a percentage never

Dear Sir,-Unfair as it may seem

to you, such things just naturally

will happen now and then-just as

wisdom teeth, all unheralded, will

cause a lot of misery but no actual

preference to Galt?

over \$1,000,000.

Over Hundred N. Y. Adventurers Begin Trip to Once Famous Region.

EXPECT TO STAY

By EDNA MARSHALL. Special to The Advertiser Copyright.

New York, June 12 .- More than hundred adventure-seeking New Yorkers have started for the Yukon within the past few days in a new rush for the once-famous gold

This time, however, not gold but silver and lead, are the metals they are seeking.

The spell of the Yukon, broken by the loss of its novelty, and the advent of modern machinery, is winding itself tight about those who are hunting treasure, according to Dr. W. E. Thompson of Dawson City here for a few days' vacation and business

The fortune hunters who are journeying into the northland are expected to stay. They'll have to it they are to get rich, for while there is said to be silver and lead in quantity they are to get rich. is said to be silver and lead in quantities to make many fortunes, they cannot be mined as easily or as speedily as gold, which was washed from the sand. It will take time to unearth

the sand. It will take this to the sand. It will take this a fortune.

"The Yukon is coming back into its own," says Dr. Thompson, who twenty-seven years ago left his practice in Manitoba to follow the yellow trail, and has remained north ever since. "It is coming back, not with the hysterical spirit of boom days, but along more substantia! lines. Hundreds of men are going there now that guartz deposits containing silver that quartz deposits containing Across counters at the city tax ffice this morning coin of the realm

Yesterday the tax office took in over \$200,000, a record mark for any tax day, other than a Saturday, in the history of the city. FOR SENATE POST

payments is expected on Monday, the last day for the first installment. The Western Ontario Man May Get Vacancy Recently Created.

again prominently mentioned for the though the vacancy will not necessarily be filled by a Western Ontario Liberal Head of Brotherhood Passed owing to the recent appointments of Senator F. F. Pardee and Senator A. B. McCoig from this district, it is felt that Mr. Hyman is the most deserving and desired person to join the upper cham-

Liberals of London today declared they would be tickled if Mr. Hyman funeral of Warren Sanford Stone, 65, would accept the position. During his head of the Brotherhood of Loco-years of political life he was one of the most outstanding members London ever sent to the federal house, devoting himself to public interests and prominently representing his constituency. Since that time he has continued an interesting figure in redition! interesting figure in political life, al-though not actively engaged in party

Former Senate vacancies in Ontario when Mr. Hyman was suggested for appointment, saw him reluctant to take Mr. Stone died late yesterday from the post, and recommending, as he termed it,

Bright's disease. Death came in a hospital where less than three months myself" to fill the position.
"Mr. Hyman is one man in Western
Ontario we would like to see accept a
senatorship if we could only persuade ago Mr. Stone had written an edit-orial for the May issue of the Brother-hood organ, in which he indicated he had an intuition that life's end was

had an intuition that these and was near. At that time physicians said he was suffering from uremic poisoning. He recovered sufficiently to return to his duty but was taken to the hospital again Tuesday after colleps-Of recent years Mr. Hyman has exing in his office, and never fully re-That's for the younger men. Give them

A small fire at the home of John Lewis, 313 Pall Mall street, gave the SALVATION ARMY TO HOLD FAREWELL FOR CAPTAIN

Capt. F. A. Hawkes, cashier of the headquarters staff of the Salvation Army, Clarence street citadel, will bid goodbye to the officers and soldiers of the Oak street corps at the services tomorrow. Capt. Hawkes has been assigned to missionary work in India. She leaves next month for England, where a party will be formed for work in the east. Capt. Hawkes has been in London two years. Her home is in Hamilton, Before coming to London she was with the army in North Bay.

Brig. McAmmond and Mrs. McAmmond, who also served in northern ton should be shown at the top of the held by Preston, as they lost their first game to St. Thomas—Although

"SPARK PLUG" MATTHEWS IS SENT BACK TO MINORS

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, June 13.—Sale of Wid
(Spark plug) Matthews, utility outlielder with the Washington champons, to the Indianapolis club of the American association was announced oday. Matthews has had two trials with the Senators, coming from Minneapolis last year after previously playing with the Philadelphia playing with Athletics.

Should Not Take Sides, Magistrate Claims-8-Year-Old Would Testify.

Children are not willingly permitted to give evidence for or against their mother or father in wife deser tion cases which are heard at local police court. Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon was reluctant to allow the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rechko to take the witness stand today in a case in which the mother charged the father with non-support. The boy would testify that he had not received food for two weeks, Mrs. Reohko's counsel, A. R. Douglas declared. Agreeing with the court, how ever, that a child should not take sides against either of his parents, Mr. Douglas waved the witness aside. The case was ultimately dismisse From evidence submitted by the de-fence it was learned that Mrs. Rechko left her husband of her own accou The fortune hunters who are jour- to "ve with another man. Mr. Gray

BRUCE THEFT SUSPECTS **EVADE POLICE CORDON**

Two Fugitives Escape Through Unguarded Section of Bush -Car Aids Getaway.

Special to The Advertiser. Kincardine, June 13.-Two men be lived to be responsible for recent burglaries in Bruce county, this morning escaped through a cordon of provincial police which had been thrown about a bush one mile west of Amberly, on the shore. Close watch had been kept on the ends of the bush, but the front was left unthe bush, but the front was left unguarded for a time, giving the fugitives the chance of freedom. A small
car was taken by the men to aid
their getaway after they had eluded
the officers.

The men, one of whom is believed
to be an Indian, are wanted for the
robbery of the C. N. R. station at

Cargill.

Provincial officers from Kitchener,
Goderich and Wingham took part in

The name of Hon. Charles S. Hyman again prominently mentioned for the Senate vacancy made by the death of Senator McCall of Simcoe recently. Al-

regarding the future of Canada's newes organization. Last Sunday, marking the passing of the thre de-nominations into the union, the glorius history of the uniting communios was reviewed, but tomorrow the sermons will practically all be of the future, what is to come. And the stress will Road Foreman John Bouk who will

Chelsea Green. would like to see Mr. Hyman a candi-date in the forthcoming federal elec-church, Robinson Memorial, Colborne street and Bethemanuel church. The five Presbyterian church which

pressed himself unwilling to take part nave chosen to remain Presbyterian again in public life. As he characteristically says: "I've had my share. Chalmers, St. George's and Knollwood Chalmers, St. George's and Knollwoo Park. There can be added to this lis lmwood avenue Presbyterian church new church formed in South London

MA" FOUND CAPABLE

sever morning, Mr. Justice Fisher rescinded Essex county, at a salary of \$1,800 a a previous court order and found year. that Ernest Roy Gray was quite the beer and the soft drinks, and see capable of managing his own affairs, that the government taxes are paid on having recovered his faculties in both commodities.

full. J. W. Gladman appeared on behalf of Gray, while J. W. G. Winnett acting for the committee in charge of Gray's afairs, submitted all the facts at his disposal and did not oppose the order of the judge. There vere no costs ordered.

Chiera vs. Parisian Laundry-An appeal from the Masters report. Order to stand till June 27. J. A. E. Braden for the appeal and J. W. G. Winneit.

McKenzie vs. Smith-A motion to change the venu. Stands one week. V. T. Foley Chatham for the motion. A VICTORIA VISITOR.

Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria B. C., a delegate to the Union conference Toronto, is the guest of Joseph Pocock, 293 Wolfe street.

Wandering Turtle Killed In Montreal Traffic Jam

ber this: Sporting editors aren't all Solomons, so que voulez-vous?

Both the Galt and Preston teams are real outfits and there is no heart-burning in this town because they are on top of the heap. They both deserve if

Canadian Press Desratch.

Montreal, June 13.—The latest victim in Montreal's "No Accident week" was run over and killed by a motor in the heart of the downtown district last evening, after which he was made into soup and served in a nearby restaurant,

"He" was a large turtle, eighteen inches long and ten across. When he was on which he was travelling stopped in a traffic jam he escaped from his crate and managed to reach the pavement. Then he long and the pavement, Then he long and the large crowd which had stood about him dispersed. When last seem to a number of bills passed within the large crowd which had stood about him dispersed. When last seem to a number of bills passed within the large crowd which had stood about him dispersed. When last seem to a number of bills passed within the large crowd which had stood about him dispersed. When last seem up.

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HON. CHARLES STEWART. who declared in the house of mons that while Canada doc claim the north pole itself, it does assert sovereignty over all land north

Saves Boy From Death

Harry Lyons of Sault Ste. Marie Effects Thrilling Escape.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 12.—Harry Lyons, son of Hon. peculiar affair here which un-doubtedly would have resulted fatally but for his presence of

The three-year-old son of Frank Rose, Bloor street, placed himself on the steps of an automobile while the owner was absent, and, not being seen from the ried away at a rapid rate of

Lyons was apprised of the incident by the excitement of the parents and others and, guessing at the route the autoist would take, stepped on the gas and by good luck headed off the auto at street intersection. Lyons parked his car across the road to make sure the other one would stop, and when it did so, rescued the child from its perilous position.

CABLE FENCE TO REDUCE DANGER AT EMBANKMENT

Continued From Page 1.

church announcements this morning are indicative of most optimistic messages tomorrow in the several United churches when a heavy touring car went over the council expects that through the council expects that through the excellent services of Mr. Johnston that it will be enabled to reduce the township tax rate by one-half to one the steep embankment on the north side of the road, the suburban area commission is erecting a strong cable fence one-quarter of a mile in length

Presbyterian—First church, Knox, St. morning. And there is a grief in Andrew's, King street, St. Paul's and local chicken circles. Fifteen hens, confined in a coop and loaded on a senatorship if we could only persuade him," several prominent Liberals said today. "Rather than that, however, we hale street, Hyatt avenue, Centennial, the truck blew out. Fouteen surthe truck blew out. Fouteen sur-vived the shock, but one died of heart

WINDSOR ALDERMAN NOW BEER TESTER AT BORDER

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, June 12.—It is now the duty
of Ald. J. W. McConnell of the Windsor city council to periodically visit the border breweries to prevent such estab "cheating" in the alcohol OF MANAGING AFFAIRS strength of Ontario's new decimal beer McConnell announced today that h hearing the evidence of the provincial solution witnesses in weekly court this and soft drink manufacturing plants in

His principal duties will be to sample

SPANISH LOSSES LIGHT IN BATTLE WITH RIFFS

Madrid, June 13 .- An official statement issued by the war office says that the tribesmen in Morocco broke into the Spanish lines near Hozman yesterday and that a battle of some importance developed.

The Spaniards after fierce fighting

managed to maintain their positions, inflicting heavy losses on the rebels.

The Spanish losses are given as about 50, 12 of them Europeans.

In Canada's **Parliament**

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 13 .- The senate will

In the house of commons estimates of the departments of immigration, Indian affairs, public works, and possibly railways and canals, will taken up.

CHINESE STUDENTS **ASK ALL TO STRIKE**

Walkout Agitated Among Workers Employed by Foreign Concerns.

Associated Press Despatch. Peking, June 13.-Chinese students here were today attempting to promote a one-day strike of all native employees in Japanese and British business establishments and were also making efforts to extend the proposed strike to Chinese domestic servants of Japanese and British residents. Vernacular newspapers printed lists of Japanese and British business houses, including those within the legation quarter, and said all Chinese employed by them had been canvass ea regarding the proposed strike.

NEW S. WALES PREMIER SOLD PAPERS AT SEVEN

J. T. Lang, Labor Leader, Worked On Farm, Drove Omnibus, Sold Land.

Associated Press Despatch. London, June 13 .- J. T. Lang, Labo premier of New South Wales, Australia. according to the Daily Mail's Sydney correspondent, is 49 years of age. When he was 7 years old he sold newspapers in the streets, and at 9 he was a farm boy. He was an omnibus driver at 13, and a real estate agent at 27. The new premier of New South Wales was first elected to the legisla-

tive assembly when he was 37 years of tail, to be sure-but nevertheless a Premier Lang physically measures up to his political stature. He is six feet in height and weighs 210 pounds.

WESTMINSTER COUNCIL **BUYS LAMBETH GRAVEL PIT** Westminster township council put

through a good stroke of business; sterday afternoon when it purchased a gravel pit at Lambeth from George Wadsworth for \$350. The dan' which was engineered by ames Johnston, township road superintendent, was more than pleasing to the councillors. Reeve J. S. Cousins states that the gravel has been purchased at less than four cents a s that the gravel has been cord and will mean a saving of hun-dreds of dollars to the ratepayers. Some 200 cords of grawel have al-ready been placed on township roads and as a result of the survey made yesterday by the councillors, 200 cords will be spread later in the

DANCE FOR PRISONERS IS NOT VERY LIKELY

history of the uniting communios was reviewed, but tomorrow the sermons will park as far as the home of what is to come. And the stress will not be laid upon the strength of the new church so much as upon the task of the church and the whole-hearted support and energetic effort required upon the part of the 700,000 members of that church to accomplish the great duties which lie before it.

London United Churches.

The complete list of United churches in London includes the following:

Congregational—First church and Southern church.

Prespyterian—First church, Knox, St.

Trying To Check Holding and that the committee's report will be acted on the county the recent session of the county bastille is being painted by the prisoners and a brand new hard two floor is being hammered into place.

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Trying To Check Holdurg.

It is not likely, however, that Governor Byron Dawson will accede to the request of the 35 prisoners and a brand new hard wood floor is being hammered into ports will not be relaxed and that the committee's report will be acted on state that while little damage was done by Thursday night's frost in the recent session of the county bastille is being painted by the prisoners and a brand new hard wood floor is being hammered into ports will not be relaxed and that the committee's report will be acted on at the countity bastille is being painted by the prisoners and a brand new hard wood floor is being hammered into diversion the recent session of the county bastille is being painted by Thursday night's frost in London and vicinity the Thorndale and Adelaide township sections and stages an old-time dance on the new floor. Repair



V. A. SINCLAIR,

Only Bear Facts of This Tail Divulged

Utilities Commission Has "George W.'s" Hide on the Floor.

The public utilities commission has got "George W's" hide. His handsome skin now decorates the tiled floor of the general manager's of-George was a bear while he lasted, but he's a fur rug now, and thereby hangs a tail-not a very big

The bear facts are that George The bear facts are that George, for a considerable period, occupied a cage at the Springbank zoo, and waxed fat and prosperous on a diet of peanuts, thrust through the bars by hands of eager London kiddies. For a time he had no name but an official christening was held and he was thereafter "George W."

But alas! Also several alacks. The

But alas! Also several alacks. The poor brute did not long survive the christening. Death from undeter-mined causes ended his sojourn at Springbank, although it was destine that even in death he should still perform useful service for the utilities commission by acting as a floor

There is no suspicion that the christening had anything to do with his untimely demise, as bears are as-customed to hardship and are quite used to water, so that even had he been totally immersed instead of being merely sprinkled, it should not have affected his health. However, George is no more. He

is only a fragrant memory. But his usefulness will go on and on for many year to come.

BEAN CROP HARD HIT BY THURSDAY'S FROST

Late reports arriving at the de-

CANADA ALREADY HAS NORTH CLAIM

Stewart Says Possession of the Northern Archipelago Is Not in Doubt.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 12.-Hon. Charles Stewart minister of the interior, in a further statement issued tonight, emfurther statement issued tongen; phasized that no new claims are be-ing made for Canadian ownership of archipelago. "The the northern archipelago. "The present policy," he said, "is simply a continuation of methods followed a continuation of methods followed for many years past in administering the northern territories of the dominion. For years the Canadian government has been sending out expeditions and at much expense has established ports at Ellesmere, Devon and other islands."

Mr. Stewart also states that in 1880, Great Britain, by imperia-order-in-council, transferred the Arctic archipelago to Canada. The order provided that "all British territories and possessions in North America and the islands adjacent to such territories and possessions which are not already included in the Dominion of Canada should with the exception of the colony of Newfound-land and its dependencies), be an-nexed and form part of the said dom-

So far as discovery goes, Mr. Stewart says that the title of Great Britain and that of Canada to the With few exceptions all the known insular areas in the Canadian Arctic were discovered and formally taken possession of by British commissioned navigators from a century to three-quarters of a century ago, and such acts of possession were government blue books. A list of English navigators would made Bylot and Baffin, who discovered John Ross, R.N., Sir John Franklin, Commander Inglefield, R.N., Captain Nares, R.N., and many others.

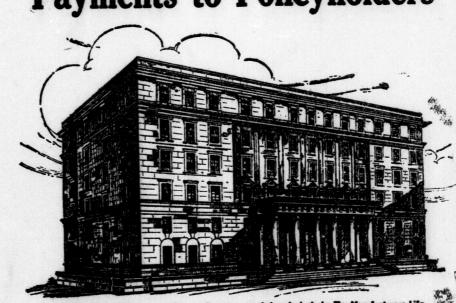
OCEAN RATES QUESTION WILL NOT BE DROPPE

Death of Petersen Will Not Halt Inquiry Into

Charges. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 13 .- The Canadian government will take steps to carry out the recommendations of the

special committee of the house of Commons on ocean rates. Questioned tonight as to the probable effect of Sir William Petersen's sudden death on the movement to control ocean rates, Premier King said that the Petersen contract in particular will have to be discussed in cabinet council before anything definite can be announced. But he added that the government's efforts to achieve control of freight rates across the Atlantic out of Canadian ports will not be relaxed and that the

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Carmen Hurls Clippers To 3-0 Victory Over Tecs

All Runs Come in One Inning When Defence Blows.

ALTON GOOD

Special to The Advertiser. nilton, June 12. — At Scott Park today the fine hand of Hank Wetzel was very evident in the changes made to cope with the pitching strength of the London Tecumsehs. Wetzel not only inserted al his dependable righthanded hitters into the line-up to face southpaw hurling, but he capped everything by entrusting the pitching duties for the Clippers to one of the brainlest forksiders in the business. "Lefty" Carmen, with every member of the team cooperating to the fullest extent. The locals hammered out another victory at the expense of the Chirps. The

score was 3 to 0. Carmen, an honest and truly veteran of the slab, but withal, a lot younger present crop of flingers, tossed in his glove against the ace of the London staff, Lefty Alten, who defeated the Clippers handily at London earlier in the week. Carmen pitted brains and experience against youth and great hatural ability and won out. He was hatural ability and won out. He was several "thinks" ahead of every hitter who faced him during the game and several times made the batsmen look very foolish when he elected to work his black magic on them. Alten was by no means weak, and had it not been for several pieces of ivory playing, he would have been battling the locals yet for the odd run.

All In One Inning.

The visitors were smart enough at the start of the game, but when the Wetzel men showed their teeth, the Londoners drew back and, with the exception of several players, went about their tasks so half-heartedly that they finally kicked the game away.

Had it not been for the one inning in which the Tecs showed at their worst and the locals collected their total of three tallies the tilt would undoubtedly have established a record for a fast game and would have been one of the best exhibitions ever seen here. As it is, it is believed that a record for the Mint this season was hung up, when the teams completed their afterasoon's toil in one hour and nineteen minutes. In every inning but the fifth, the bad one, the athletes hustled, and while both hurlers were working on all six, the hitting was held down enough that it interfered little with the speed of the contest.

For five frames the opposing left-All In One Inning.

Strathroy Kids

London Orients . 3 Strathroy 1 Lucan 0

STANDING.

London Orient juveniles still remaine

two hits, a double and a triple. In trips.

The box-score:
Strathroy— A.B. R. H. P.O. Kersey. I.f. 2 0 1 0 Muxlow, I.f. 1 0 0 0 Thompson, c.f. 4 0 0 4 Shugg, 3b. 4 1 1 1 Brady. c. 4 0 2 2 6 Runnaiis, 2b. 4 0 2 2 Fidler. b. 4 0 0 0 Graham, 1b. 3 0 1 9 Beattle, r.f. 3 0 0 1 Petch, s.s. 2 0 0 1

WALLACEBURG JUVES

DEFEAT CHATHAM 10 TO 2

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, June 12.—In a juvenile O. A. L. A. game here the Wallaceburg lads defeated Chatham, 10 to 2. Wallaceburg in the first period notched three counters through Keeling two, and Murdock. The second period saw five—Judson two, Murdock, Churcott and Fox. In the third Shepley and Murdock added for Wallaceburg, and McCallum and Milne scored the only two goals for the visitors.

The line-ups:
Chatham — Goal, Williams; point. Roberts; cover point, Cummings; first defence, Crooks, second defence Perkins; centre, Hicks; second home, Luff; first home, Denomy; outside, Milne: inside, McCallum; spares, Roberts Sexsmith.

smith.

Wallaceburg—Goal, Fish; point, Campbell; cover point, E. Shipley; first defence, W. Fox; second defence, Caldwell; centre, Judson; second home, R. Shepley; first home, McDonald; outside, Dickenson; inside, Murdock; spares, Keeling, Churcott, Stewart.

ILDERTON INTERMEDIATES

WIN FROM DELAWARE 5-4

Totals Orients—

of the contest.

For five frames the opposing lefttanders mowed down the stickers in
thort order. London got two men on,
tia the free ticket route, in the third,
out two men were out and the third
name before the runners could move up.
The nearest approach to a score in
these innings was when Duckworth
tingled with McCrea on second in the
tecond frame, but Mac was thrown out
at the plate. Then the breaks began to
opp up.

op up.

Get Big Break.

Ernie Neitzke led off the locals half of the fifth with a lazy fly to right leid, close to the foul line. Brower made a nice run and succeeded in geting right under the ball, only to let it all between his hands. Therefore break tumber one was a three-base hit for Ernie. Duckworth fanned and Roberton crashed one through the indrawn infield, legitimately scoring the run. Farmen rolled out to Vermilyea for the econd out, but the latter kicked Lopaz foller, threw badly to the plate to head iff Robertson, who scored, and enabled Lopez to reach second safely, from opez to reach second safely, from there he easily scored when Daubert plicked for a two-base hit.

In every other frame Alten was master of the locals. He pitched smart ball that the game was lost. After hearing to many nice things about him, resulting from previous games in which he has been on the slab, the fans were ready to give him a hand at any time. He nade "Lefty" Carmen work every injunte, and that's something to boast about.

Six hits in all were garnered off Car-

Six hits in all were garnered off Carmen, two in the sixth and two in the seventh, but when faced by danger he was invincible. An example of this was in the sixth, when Alten doubled to open the frame, Baker was forced to pop to Lopez, but Vermilyea came through with a single, Alten holding third. The next two fell victims, Carmen fanning Cross, the heaviest hitter on the London team, to end the frame. A double play killed off the Tecs' chance to score in the following frame, when they got two hits, one a double by Kernan, which would have scored a run without the louble killing.

The box score:

London— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Baker, s.s. 400 201 1

Stimpson 1.f. 300 100 Cross, 1b. 300 920 Rerower, r.f. 401 1 100

Jandquist 3b. 300 920 000

Kernan, c. 301 61 100

Klein, c.f. 300 300 000

Alten, p. 301 01 010



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Charlie Gehringer Raps Out Another Homer in Baltimore Game.

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, June 12.-Myles Thomas had too many guns for the Orioles this afternoon, and the Toronto Leafs took the third game of the series, 3 to 1. Earnshaw pitched pretty good ball for for the champions, but was not as ef-fective as Thomas. Fielding was rather fective as Thomas. Fielding was rather loose on each side. Two long home runs by successive batters, Gehringer and Joe Kelly, gave the Leafs their margin of victory in the fifth. Doubles by Walker and Boley gave the flock its lone counter in the fourth. Earnshaw forced in Toronto's first run when he walked Heath with the bases full in the fourth.

Score:

R.H.E.

FRANK DENT of Stratford, president of the South-western Ontario cricket leazue, has worked hard to make this circuit the successful and progressive organization that it is today.

bart 2.
Three-base hit—Neltzke.
Stolen base—McCrea.
Left on bases—London 5, Hamilton 5.
Double plays—Cross to Baker, Froman to Daubert to Froman, Lopez to

McNamara and Smith.

PROVIDENCE-22, SYRACUSE.

Associated Press Despatch.
Providence, June 12.—Providence got out of last place today by defeating Syracuse, 22 to 9, in one of the heaviest hitting, poorest pitched games in years here. The Grays hit Frankhouse hard all the way, collecting every variety of hit in the list, and drew ten bases on balls, and, in addition, had two hit by pitched balls. Swartz started for Providence, but was taken out in the second. Musante was sent in, and lasted the rest of the inning, and Duggan started the third, and went out after the Stars had walloped him for five hits. Swaney finished the game strongly.

Score:

R. H.E. Bases on balls—Off Alten 0, off Carnen . Struck out—By Alten 4, by Carmen 6. Umpires—Ward and Griffin. Time of game—1:19. hits. Swaney finished the game strongly. Score: R. H.E. Syracuse 2 33001000—9 11 2 Providence... 2 10030403x—22 20 3 Swartz, Musante, Duggan. Swaney and Lynn; Frankhouse and Niebergall. Lose to Orients

Associated Press Despatch.

Jersey City, June 12.—Hard hitting in the second and eighth innings earned Rochester an easy victory over Jersey City this afternoon by a score of 9 to 5, giving the Hustiers three straight. With two men on in the second frame. Hinkey Haines poiled a homer over the right field fence. Rochester made 17 bits and Jersey City 11. London Orient juveniles still remained there had on the top of the abbreviated local juvenile O. B. A. A. grup after their game with the Strathroy club at Queen's park last night. Goldenburg hurling his first game of the season and turning the Cream Town youngsters back with an 8 to 1 trimming.

"Slim" Fidler pitched a great game for the visitors, and gave the locals only nine hits, but they were bunched in two or three innings and then, again, poor support behind him gave the Orients a better chance.

Young Goldenberg heid the Cubs to seven hits, all scattered, and made seven of the Strathroy swatters fan the air. The locals gave him good support, only three errors behing registered against him. Bonk, Orient center fielder, had a great day at bat, getting true.

The hox-score: right field fence. Rochester made 17
hits and Jersey City 11.
Score: R.H.E.
Rochester 060 000 030—9 17 2
Jersey City 000 001 031—5 11 1
Levison and Lake: Cantrell, Spaulding, Tallman and Freitag.

Affair Staged at Casino Is Attended by Many Members.

Special to The Advertiser. Port Stanley, June 12.-The Lions' club dance, staged here this evening at the Casino, proved a huge sucess. A large number of members attended the affair and made it one of the best staged here this season. The majority of the members motored to the lakeside, but the L. & P. S. railway special trains received a good share of the crowd.

The dance, put on by this popular London club, was in aid of a band-stand to be erected in Victoria park in the near future.

The hall was decorated with club colors, and novelty dances were featured during the evening. A special train carried the crowd to London at Orients

Summary: Left on bases—Strathroy

London 4. Two-base hits—Linusav.

Bonk. Three-base hits—Bonk. Hicks.

McKenzie. Double-plays—McKenzie to

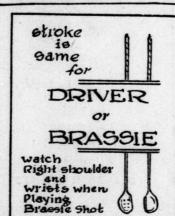
Lindsay to Kelleher: McKenzie (unassisted, Base on balls—Off Fidler 3.

Struck out—By Goldenberg 7. by Fidler

6. Stolen bases—Shugz 2. Brady. Runnalls, White 2. Kelleher. Wasp. Jenkins. Bonk. Hicks. Umpires—Pring

and Ingham.

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

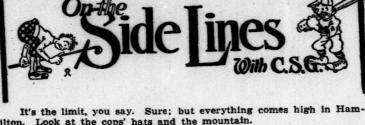


Release Friday June 12
Should the brassie and the driver
be played in the same manner?
Since the brassle is frequently
played as a full shot to a far-away
green, it is sometimes deemed advisable to swing slightly more upright than with the driver. But for Special to The Advertiser.

Ilderton, June 12.—Tonight the local intermediates demonstrated that they were still very much in the race for the Middlesex league flag when they turned in a 5—4 win over Delaware. Both pitchers, Loft for the locals and Baxter of Delaware turned in real performances. It was close all the way and appeared anybody's game until the inal out was made in the last inning.

Batteries: right than with the driver. But for general purposes and to avoid complications, the brassie should be played with precisely the same swing as the driver. One great fault with beginners using the brassie is to duck the right shoulder or drop the wrists in an attempt to get the ball up artificially. This should be studiously avoided, as the brassie face is purposely laid back more than the driver to get the ball up from a close lie faster. There should be no difference in the two swings, and above all no effort made to get the ball up. The face of the club will do the work, provided the ball is struck truly. ONE SOCCER GAME TODAY.

The game between the Thisties and London Garrison, which was scheduled for today at Springbank, has been cancelled as several players of the Garrison team have been called away for duty. The C. N. R. and Westminster Hospital game at Springbank will commence at three, with A. Noble as referee.



ilton. Look at the cops' hats and the mountain. Now they are calling Wetzel "Hank." It must be to rhyme with

the noise that a half-dollar makes when it hits another one. Out in the Three-Eye league a pitcher named Chesterfield has come to light. Apparently he satisfies, as he is burning up the league with

PADDOCK'S SUCCESSOR-? Unless they change their plans suddenly, Charlie Paddock, the sprinting champion of America, and Loren Murchison, one of his most dangerous rivals, will be in Europe when the national outdoor ser track and field championships are held in San Francisco early in July.

A new sprinting king of the United States will be crowned at the big California meet. Who will grab the crown that Paddock is resigning? Ask ten followers of the game that question and seven will answer Jackson Scholz-and answer without the slightest hesitation. Two of the remaining three guesses will go to Frank Hussey. The tenth man is likely to name "Boots" Lever, George Hill, Chester

They are all good men, are the best in the blue ribbon track event in America, and when they meet it should be a humdinger of a race.



BLUEBONNETS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Mabel K. \$7.30, \$5.75, \$3.70, won.
Stroller, \$18.50, \$13.70, second.
Warehouseman, \$5.90, third.
Time, 1:08 3-5.
Tribune, Wary Lady, Rhinestone,
Good Times, Play On, Hillman, Lady
Argos, Prudy, Black Friday, St. Quentin also ran.
SECOND RACE, mile: SECOND RACE, mile:
Tamarind, \$4.70, \$2.60, \$2.25, won.
Wedding Prince, \$3.80, \$2.70, second.
Briar Sweet, \$2.75, third.
Time, 1:42, 4-5.
Bonafide, Tiger Time, El Jesmar also

THIRD RACE, 2 years, 4½ furlongs: Snooksie K., \$59.10, \$16.40, \$6.50, won. Best Shot, \$3.40, \$3, second. Haze, \$3.35, third. Time—:55 4-5. Indian Tales, Herbert, Old Guard, FOURTH RACE, 3 years and up, 51/2

Gath, \$8.90, \$4.15, \$3.30, won.
Tarascon, \$20.40, \$12.50, second.
Seaman, \$4.50, third.
Time—1:08 3-5.
Firth of Forth, Oakwood, Elm, Lyrea,
Orphelen, Pali, Gymnast, Winter Lane,
Helen Buck, Clair Delunas also ran. FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Volante, \$11.60, \$3.60, \$2.30, won. Mr. Pepp, \$3.30, \$2.25, second. Arno, \$2.40, third. Time—1:14 2-5. Faddist, Trevan also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 3 years and up, 7 fur ongs: xCanister, \$6.35, \$3.30, \$2.75, won. Odd Set, \$3.25, \$2.80, second. fuskallonge, \$3.10, third. Time—1:27.

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Rosecloud, Fighting Cook, xNormana,
Just, Pablo, Maximac, xMint Stick, Ben
Franklin, Ampolac also ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and a furlong Sasper, \$13.90, \$6, \$5.75, won. Ducky, \$8, \$4.40, second. Bulletproof, \$2.90, third.

Billy Winfrey, Gipsy Flyer, Liege, War Prize also ran.

DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS FIRST RACE: Kelly's Queen, 113 (Foden), \$3.40, \$2.85 2.30, won. Lady Binmore, 113 (McCrann), \$5.05, \$3, second. Wicksy Wicksy, 110 (Colen), \$2.70, hird.
Time—1:03
Flea, Trixycal, Cal Hampton, Fleralia,
Shiner II, also ran.

SECOND RACE: Rosita, 107 (McAlaney), \$8.50, \$4, Rosita, 107 (McAlanes), 33.30, won. Crinkle, 101 (Abie), \$4.85, \$3.80, second Padlock, 109 (Yerrat), \$5.75, third. Time—1:02 4-5. Grey Day, Transplant, Maudina, Pirouette, Golden Wings also ran. THIRD RACE:
Dolly Bunbar, 109 (McAlaney), \$7.50, \$4.65, \$2.95, won.
Armorer, 109 (Moore), \$15.45, \$5.80, Dulcy Lou, 111 (Aron), \$2.85, third.

Time—1:02 2-5.
Romping Lad, Brier Bush, Golden
Answer, May Baxter, Sentiment also FOURTH RACE: Arendal, 113 (Foden), \$5.05, \$3, \$2.30, Venizelos, 118 (McDermot), \$3.75, \$2.90. Jackies Beaten

econd. Fehrah, 101 (Colen), \$2.90, third. Time—1:26. Quecreek, County Times, Leslie also FIFTH RACE: Hands Up, 105 (McCrann), \$6.65, \$3.25, \$2.90, won. Joe Joe, 103 (Yerrat), \$3.30, \$2.60, econd. Bethlehem Steel, 100 (Mann), \$3.95,

Time—1:31 1-5. Fitzgar, Okeech Time—1:31 1-5.
Fitzgar, Okeechobee, Walk Up, Silver faid, Runleigh also ran.
SIXTH RACE:
Franc Tireur, 103 (Foden), \$12, \$4.00, \$3.55, won. Boxwood, 107 (McAlaney), \$3.70, \$3.10, Morman Elder, 103 (Lancet), \$6.20,

eighton also ran.
SEVENTH RACE:
Beth Hodder., \$9.60, \$4.35, \$2.55, won.
June Fly, \$4.10, \$2.45, second.
Blossom House, \$2.55, third. Blossom House, \$2.55, thir Time—1:55, Kent L. Horace also ran.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

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FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs:
Shampoo, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won.
Music Girl 6 to 1, 5 to 2, second.
Ceres, 7 to 10, third.
Time, :58 1-5.
Janetta, Zelda Leighton, Spanish Star,
Confidante also ran.
SECOND RACE, mile:
Dream of the Valley, 6 to 1, 5 to 2,
6 to 5 won.
Lady Audrey, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, second.
Skirmish, 7 to 5, third.
Time, 1:38 4-5.
Young April, Everglade, Escapader,
Who Knows Me, Yulnad, Hyperion,
Humorette, Flagon also ran.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Patroon, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won.
Golden Spire, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second.
Malbird, 3 to 5, third.
Time, 1:13 2-5.
Loved One, Don Santa, Alkali Re,
Biacksmith, Gold Trap, Pelhi Boy,
Bruns, Heckler, Lord Darnie, Hubar,

Beach Maid also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 3 years and up, 11/2

miles:

aAga Khan, 8 to 5, 1 to 2, out, won. aFlames, 1 to 2, out, second. Cartoomist, 2 to 5, third.

Time, 1:50, 2-5.

Klondike, King Solomon's Seal. Feysun also ran.

aBelair stud entry.

FIFTH RACE, 5 furlongs straight: Ethereal, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won. What'il I Do, even, 1 to 2, second. Light View, 4 to 1, third.

Time, :58.

Sandstorm, Sea Rocket Irresistible, Jim Tierney, Conserve also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs:

Franconia, 7 to 2, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Ghent, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second. Shady Sadie, 8 to 5, third.

Time—1:12 2-5.

Johnny Campbell, Zeebrugge, Carthage, Monarchist, Rock Shell, Wild Bill, Jibe, Our Buddy, Auld Lang Syne, Wish to Wish, Fairy Fires also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and quarter: David Harum, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won.

Comic Artist, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second.

on. Comic Artist, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second. Episode, even, third. Time—2:06 4-5. Gladys V., Grenadier II., Stockade,

Soviet also ran LATONIA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs:
Dusty Mary, \$22, \$9.70, \$6.40, won.
San Silk, \$10.50, \$7.20, second.
Agnes Call, \$4.70, third.
Time, 1:12 2-5.
Ivy, Petic, Water Flag, Delectable,
Queer, Fanny Decoursy also ran.
SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs:
Spices, \$5.70, \$3.40, \$2.70, won.
Stella King, \$8.20, \$4.30, second.
Golden Mary, \$3.20, third.
Time, 1:00 3-5.
Rosie H., Sister Diana, Massey, Jet,
Jessie Lee, Delcolight, Dawn of Tomorrow, May Stell, Bess McCann also
ran.

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THIRD RACE, 1 3-16 miles:
Mary Agnes, \$39.10 \$13, \$6.70, won.
Wong Bok, \$7.70, \$4.10 second.
Jupiter \$6.90 third.
Time, 1:49 3-5.
Brotherly Love, Eager, The Leopard Wrack Wray, St. Augustine, Col. Fin.
Marcelline, Willow Tree, Reelfoot also ran.

an.
FOURTH RACE, 3 years, 6 furlongs:
Kitty Pat, \$13.40, \$4.40, \$3.80, won.
Slow and Easy, \$4.90, \$4, second.
Cream Puff., \$7.70, third.
Time—1:11 1-5.
Brides.maid, Cross Village, Blue
Warbler, Sola Mia, Miranda also ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Buck, \$4.70, \$2.90, out, won.
Rothermet, \$4.40, out, second.
Lathrop, out, third.
Time—1:44 3-5.
Glenister II. also ran.

Time—1:44 3-5.
Glenister II. also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
Florence Mills, \$12.60, \$5.80, \$3.40, won.
Helen's Babe, \$3.60, \$2.60, second.
Dark Phantom, \$4.70, third.
Time—:59 4-5.
Becky Broomhill, Indianapolis, Steady
Lady, Frances Louise, Marial Barton,
Weather Love also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards.
Lad o' Mine, \$20.80, \$11.30, \$6.10, won.
Eight Sixty, \$7.50, \$5, second.
Warfare, \$2.90, third.
Time—1:43 1-5.
Court Lady, Frances Victoria, Hilary,
Pillager, Rocky Denizen, Kublai Khan,
Cup Bearer also ran.

By Tecumsehs

In a Y. W. C. A. softball league game last night Tecumsehs beat Jackies by a Jackies-P. Pether, 3b. 1 run: L. Beal. c.f., 1; D. McPhee, l.f., 1; H. Cartlidge, p., 1; M. White, c., 1; B. Hyer, 2b, 2;

AYLMER BOWLERS TO HOLD **ANNUAL TOURNEY, JUNE 17**

Special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer, June 12.—The Aylmer Bowling club will stage its first annual rink tournament of the scason next Wednesday, commencing at 9 a.m. Entries are already beginning to pour into the office of J. A. Gillett tournament of the tournament of the control of the contr lett, tourney secretary, but there is room for more, as the tournament committee has set the limit at 32

rinks.

The bowlers will compete for the Wilson trophy besides other valuable prizes. The greens are in excellent condition this year and the visiting bowlers are promised a better time

ROBERTSON IRISH CHAMP. Port Marnock, Ireland, June 12.—C. W. Robertson yesterday won the Irish native amateur golf championship, defeating the 1996 champion, C. H. Cairns, four up and two to play, in the finals.

Reds Win Eighth Straight by Trimming Dodgers 6 to 0.

Associated Press Despatch. Pittsburg, June 12.-Virgil Barne failed to hold the Pirates in check to-day, and the Giants dropped the opening game of the series. 6 to 2. In the first inning the Giants made a triple play. New York 000 200 000—2 8 2
Pittsburg 021 011 10x—6 15 7
Barnes, Bentley and Gowdy: Hartley
Aldridge and Smith.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cincinnati, June 12.—Cincinnati won
its eighth consecutive game today by defeating Brooklyn, 6 to 0. Osborne was touched freely in the early innings while Rixey kept the hits scattered throughout. The start of the game was delayed by ceremonies incident to the celebration of the National league golden jubilee anniversary. Boy Scouts. amateur clubs, semi-pro clubs, veteran players and the modern dignitaries of the game—Judge Landis, baseball com-

CARDS BEAT PHILLIES.

CUBS MOVE UP.



NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Pittsburg Brooklyn St. Louis 22 30 423
Boston 20 29 408
Scores Yesterday.
Pittsburg 6, New York 2.
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 4, Philles 1.
Chicago 9, Boston 7.
Games Today.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburg.
Boston at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Rochester 9. Jersey City 5.
Toronto 3. Baltimore 1.
Providence 22. Syracuse 9.
Buffalo 8. 10. Reading 4, 7.
Games Today.
Buffalo at Reading.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Syracuse at Providence.
Toronto at Baltimore.

FOREST SCOUTS DEFEAT SARNIA OUTFIT 11 TO 6

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, June 12.—In a cold weather seven-inning game here last evenling the local Boy Scout team defeated the Sarnia Scouts by 11 to 6

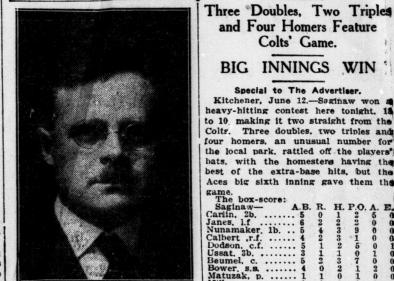
The line-uns:
Sarnia Scouts—Burr. c.: Frayne. b.: Kerons. 1b.: Gates. 2b: Finch. 3b.: Duffield. s.s.: Lucas. c.f.: Chaytor. 1f.: Bentley r.f.

Forest Scouts—C. Kimball. 2b: Cameron. c.f.: Hall, 3b.; L. Kimball. b.: Dew. 1b.: Easton. r.f.: Roche. c.: Fulcher. s.s.: Marsh. 1f.

SWEDE RUNNER MAKES **NEW WORLD'S RECORD**

Associated Press Despatch.
Stockholm, Sweden. June 12.—Edvin
Wide, Sweden's champion runner, vesterday established a new world's record
for 2,000 metree. He covered the distance in 5 minutes, 25 9-10 seconds.
which is 4-10 second faster than
Nurmi's time made in 1922.
On June 8 Wide made a new world's
record for the 3,000 metres of 8 minutes, 27 5-10 seconds.

SAGINAW WALLOPS LEEMEN: **VEHICS TRIM WOLVES 8 to 4**



S. W. O. C. L. VICE-PRESIDENT. Dr. G. Chalk, captain of the Ontario Hospital team and vice-president of the Southwestern Ontario cricket league,

SOX TRIM BROWNS.

CRICKET NEWS

The fixtures for today are as follows: Stratford vs. Woodstock at Stratford. Ontario Hospital vs. St. Thomas at Ontario Hospital. C. N. R. C. C. vs. Mitchell at C. N. R. St. Georges vs. Westminster at St. St. Georges vs. Westminster at St. Georges.

London has three home games today. The C. N. R. will be at their athletic ground on Sackville St.; the St. Georges club will be at Springbank, and the Ontario Hospital will entertain their opponents on their own sward.

These teams will take the field with the following line-ups:
Westminster Hospital—Cook (Capt.), Brown, Campbell, Crysal, Haines, Hodge, King, Lloyd, Crangmar, Walker and Young.

Colts' Game. BIG INNINGS WIN Special to The Advertiser. heavy-hitting contest here tonight. 18

and Four Homers Feature

to 10 making it two straight from the Colts. Three doubles, two triples and four homers, an unusual number for the local park, rattled off the players hats, with the homesters having the best of the extra-base hits, but the Aces big sixth inning gave them the

The box-score:					
Saginaw- A.I	3. R.	H.	PO	A.	E.
Carlin 2b 5	0	1	9	5	-
Janes, l.f 6 Nunamaker, 1b 5 Calbert .r.f 4	2	2	2	0	0
Nunamaker, 1b 5	4	3	9	0	0
Calbert .r.f 4	2	3	-1	0	0
Dodson, c.f. 5 Ussat. 3b. 3 Beumel, c. 5 Bower, s.s. 4 Matuzak, p. 1	1	2	5	0	1
Ussat. 3b 3	1	1	0	1	(
Beumel, c 5	2	3	7	0	(
Bower, s.s 4	0	2	1	2	1
Matuzak, p 1	1	0	1	0	(
Miller, p 1	0	0	0	0	(
	-	-	-	-	-
Totals 39	13	17	27	8	
Kitchener— A.			P.0	. A.	E
Orme, c.f 4	3	4	0	1	
Murphy, l.f 5	1	1	4	0	
Beatty, 1b 4	1	1	8	1	

FLINT DOWNS WOLVES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Flint, June 12.—Flint downed Bay

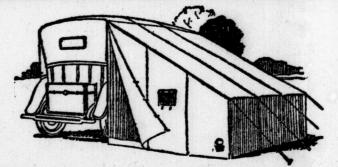
City in a hectic brawl this afternoon Philadelphia, June 12.— Chicago slaughtered Philadelphia here this after- o'clock, and only after three players noon to take the third game of the had been chased from the park for pro-series 15 to 1. While Faber was exertesting decisions. The score was 8 to

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١	The box score:					
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1	Hughes, c.f 5	0	1	1	0	0
ı	Rawlins, 6.s 4	1	3	3	2	. 0
	Brown, r.f 4	1	1	0	ī	0
	Fielder, 3b 4	1	2	3	1	
	Tomer, 1b 3		0	5	1	-
	Prysock, 2b 4		1	2	1	1
	Patterson, c 4	0	Ô	9	0	
	Breen, 1.f 3		0		0	1
	Thomas, p 3	0	i	1	1	
	Marty, 1.f 0	0			0	
	Sutter, 3b 0	0	0		0	
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	ansmey L	U	U	0	U	
	Totals 35	4	9	27	7	1
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	Dunn, 2b 3	4	3	-	5	
	Welch, s.s 5		3	i	3	
			3		0	
	Jahn, l.f 5	0	0			
	Tice, r.f 2				0	
	Loepp, 3b 3	0		3	5	
	Kuhel, 1b 3 Hruska, c 3	1	0		. 0	
	Wilson n	2	1	3	1	

Lecronier, r.f. 1 0 0 1 0 bases—Bay City 8, Flint 8, Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Lipski and Van luven.

HOLDS PICNIC AT PORT

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Stanley, June 12.—Fifty mem-bers of Dundas Centre church choir Young.
C. N. R. C. C.—Widdicombe (Capt.),
McSweeney, Mitchell, Birchell, Page,
Heasman, Craig, Harper, Sargent, England and Greer.
Ontario Hospital—Dr. Chalk (Capt.),
May, Jefferies, Parsons, Dr. McCullum,
Marsden, Walker Houston, A. Wright,
R. Wright and W. Wright. staged a picnic here this afternoon. Sports were held on the heights and two softball games were featured, af-J. Parnell Morris, choirmaster, was



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ST. THOMAS SECONDS DEFEAT STRATHROY

Errors Prove Big Factor in Railroaders' 8-5 Victory.

DODSON HITS HOMER

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, June 12.—St. Thomas defeated Strathroy, 8 to 5, in an intermediate O. É. A. A. fixture at Pinafore park this afternoon. St. Thomas and

park this afternoon. St. Thomas and Strathroy are now tie for first place in the league.

The visitors were late in arriving here: consequently, the game, scheduled for 5:30 p.m., did not get under way until nearly 6 o'clock and it was dusk before the last inning terminated. Borchert pitched for the visitors, striking out six, but poor fielding by his teammates and errors when errors meant runs, proved costly and aided the Saints to pile up the winning score. The visitors staged a belated rally in the ninth inning, two runs crossing the plate.

Arlein did mound duty for the Saints. Ariein did mound duty for the Saints. five strike-outs being chalked up to his credit. In the seventh inning Dodson, the Saints' right fielder, hit a home run. Macklin of St. Thomas and Elliott of Strathroy umpired the game.

Strathroy— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Today's Entries BLUEBONNETS ENTRIES

Watch Charm '10 Exit ... 105
Otal ... 109
SECOND RACE, \$800, claiming, 3year-olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:
Cordeller ... 107 Polite ... 109
Vice-Chadrman 110 Neapolitan ... 109
Vibrator ... 111 Ballot Car ... 112
xRoxana ... 107 Trail Blazer ... 107
Black Top ... 111 xSir Gallahad ... 102
Vendor ... 107 Super ... 107
Lord Bacon ... 110 xTroubler ... 97
Polo Star ... 100
THIRD RACE, \$800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

Beau Nash 110 Flax 113
Beau Nash 110 Flax 113
Lady Boss 117 Aladdin 110
Carlon 119 All in All 1114
POFFTH RACE 111 Flag of Truce 109
Wale 111
FIFTH RACE Caiming, \$500, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furtongs:

115 bMainmast 120
War Man 98 Bontaud 105
Edisto 111 Flag of Truce 109
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FIRST RACE purse \$700 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs:
3-enorion 95 xPindine 103
High Priestess 103 Lester Doctor 110
Sugle 100 Cleaning Anna 108
Jorean 108 Mormon 110
Fullanti 105
SECOND RACE purse \$700, 2-year-olds, about 5 furlongs:
Goldbound 105 Clipper 109
Martha Roos 112 Billy Mann 112
Unionville 105 Highland Chief. 115
Miss Lester 115 Mabel Seth 115
THIRD RACE, purse \$700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, foaled in Canada \$14 furlongs:
xPowder Flash 97 Rebus 107
XGame Scrapper 99 Islander 104
Almirante 110 Beljoy 106
Jim Petrle 104 Heart of Rocks 105
xOcean Crest 104 Plymouth Rock 104
FOURTH RACE purse \$700 claiming, 3-year-olds, 6½ furlongs:
Panketa 101 Old Crow 113
Candymaker 110 Parmachene
Rosemond 108 Belle 111
Leprechaum 102 xGolden Locks 103
FIFTH RACE purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 1 1-16 miles:
Sir Leonid 105 Deronda 110
Dentaria 109 Frank Fogarty, 109
Fair Rowena 108 Mercatio 108
SIXTH RACE, purse \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Leading Light 101 Jetsam 102
Scottish Lead 107 Lady Choco 113
Sun Turret 102 xDevonite 113
Golden Floss 108 Herbic Coles 113
Leslie 109
SEVENTH RACE, purse \$800, d-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Leading Light 101 Jetsam 102
Scottish Lead 107 Lady Choco 113
Sun Turret 102 xDevonite 113
Golden Floss 108 Herbic Coles 113
Leslie 109
SEVENTH RACE purse \$800, d-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Sir Glen 104 Fejicitous 107
Murray 107 Gunsight 114
Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES

Cut It Out.....115 Euclid115

LATONIA ENTRIES

furlongs: ..115 aLakme 112 Gentry 115 Corn Cracker 115 Musician 115 Percussion 115 Royal Omar

6 furlongs: Montifringella

FIRST RACE, \$1,400, claiming, year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Make Up ... 107 Parader
yBreechloader ... 99 xPlus Ultra ...

Hugo97 Untried SECOND RACE, \$1,400, maiden,

Georgia107 x—Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast

DIAMOND

league game he was actually able to finish, writes Billy Evans for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Groves has a great fast ball. It is the best fast ball any southpaw has showed me since the days of Rube Waddell. Literally, he throws his fast

year-olds, 5½ Barcola ...

bGrand King . McTinkle . . .

year-olds and up, exFriend94

another, for it certainly had a hump on it."

"And there ain't any Home Runs to be seen," came back the first.

"Say," came back the first.

"Say, this guy would sure make a hit in the Piedmont league—" That was enough, for several seized the speaker by the throat.

"Another veteran player has gone into the managerial end of the game in Henry (Hi) Myers, who has taken, charge of the Syracuse team of the International league. His appointment was made by Branch Rickey, of the St. Louis National league club, the property of which Myers had bean since 1923. He succeeded Frank Shaughnessy, who is now at the head of the Providence team of the same league.

Myers is still capable of performing in good style, and it is likely that he will get into the game frequently. At the present time the team is going better than it has all season, and the chances are "a will be content to remain on the side lines until his presence Atherstone .110 Gable .98
Samaritan .116 Shuffle Along .118
aLog Cabin stud entry.
FIFTH RACE, 1% miles the Belmont, 2-year-olds:
American Flag 126 Marconi .126
By Hisself .126 Almadel .125
Dangerous .126 Prince of
Kentucky Bourbon .126.
Cardinal .126 Backbone .126
Swope .128
SIXTH RACE, the Pathogue, maiden 2-year-olds .5 furlongs, straight:
Christy Mahon .112 Flat Iron .112
Tea Ball .112 Lingard .112
Paavo .112 Tiff .112
aNero .112 Tiff .112
aNero .112 Tigf .112
Swindurne .112 Miami .112
First Ald .109 Greystone .112
Swindurne .112 aHerodiade .107
The Beau .112
aShonshone stable entry.
Weather clear: track .fast.

LAMBETH STRETCHES WIN STREAK TO 8 STRAIGHT

Lambeth June 12.-Lambeth stretche its winning streak to eight straight here today by spreading a thick coat of kalsomine over the Pond Mills outfit, 10-0, in a Westminster township league game. This is also the second shutout for the locals over Pond Mills n two weeks.
The score:
Pond Mills

Sea Court 99 Hullo 99 *Elusive 94 FIFTH RACE, \$5,000 added, Enquirer handlcap, 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles: **Orincess Doreen 112 Hopeless 109 Juest of Honor 107 Gold Bug 108 Beau Butler 108 Sir Peter 103 SIXTH RACE, \$1,700, Vernon Manor Hotel handlcap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Better Luck 111 Sweep Park 96 Brad'y's Tony 106 Lord Granite 106 Modest 106 Reputation 104 SEVENTH RACE, \$1,600, claiming, 3year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards; «Snook, Bradley 98 xValley Light 105 Elisas 95 xArabian 107 Phidias 112 Teneyck 107 (Barbary Bush 105 xTiptoe Inn 96 GGeorgia 107 x—Apprentice allowance claimed. TAVISTOCK WOMAN DROPS DEAD AT WORK

Miss Annie Shannon Was Native of East Zorra-Active W. I. Worker.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, June 12.—Death came pany. Each of these firms is sending with startling suddenness to Miss An- a distinctive exhibit to the national Woodstock, June 12,-Death came nie Shannon, of Tavistock village. Miss Shannon had been about the house in her usual good health, and Rapley Holmes was in the act of doing some ironing when, without a moment's warning. she dropped over dead. She had never been sick a day in her life Here are my impressions of Groves as gleaned from umpiring the first major league game he was actually able to Zorra where her family is very well! known.

brothers, she took up residence in Stratford, June 12.—There passed Tavistock, and was prominent in through Stratford at noon today, en church work, being a member of the court from New York to Strathroy two brothers and one sister.

DR. BRITTAIN A VISITOR.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Orient Intermediates Have Big Chance To Cop Series

Take On Lucan Irish Nine in Crucial Game Here Today.

ELLIOTT PUT OUT

ning column by the holding up of Pitcher Elliott's card by the Amateur mediates go into battle with the famous Lucan Irish nine at Queen's park this afternoon, for a chance at the first series

Strathroy outfit minus Elliott. and put In the lineup is felt to be absolutely necessary.

Hi is a popular felow and should be a successful leader. He was born in East Liverpool. O. April 27, 1889, and began playing ball professionally with Connelsville, P2.. in 1909. The next year he was with Louisville, being sold to Brooklyn a few months later. The Dodgers farmed him to Sioux City and he was with Mobile and Toronto in 1911. Again in 1912 Hi was with Sloux City and wound up the season with the Dodgers. The following season, after two months with Newark, he began keeping a permanent address with the Dodgers remaining there until February, 1923, when he was traded to the Cardinals for Jacques Fournier.

Myers does everything right-handed. He stands five feet, nine inches, and weighs 170 pounds.

Strathroy outfit minus Elliott. and put the locals in a better position to grab to the top rung. With this grand chance looking him right in the face Manager Johnny Burgess is not going to take any chance and will likely send Oliver to the mound. Oliver has the stuff and the confidence that he can win, and the confidence that he can win, and the mound of the reputation of belts will have no easy job on their hands to turn back this aggressive crew.

The crowds have been falling off at the intermediate games but, with the new aspect the league has taken, they should be out en masse to witness the struggle. The game is scheduled to start at 3:15 o'clock.

'MADE-IN-STRATFORD' **EXHIBITION IS CHANGED**

Be Used For Canadian Show.

home com.pletely equipped with
"made in Canada" fittings. The
Stratford firms exhibiting in this will
be: The Kroehler Manufacturing
Company, the Avon Chests, the Mc-Lagan Furniture Company, the Mc-Lagan Phonograph Corporation, and the Stratford Manufacturing Com-

Home For Visit

by Automobile.

the continuing Presbyterian church, route from New York to Strathroy, She was also active in the work of a party consisting of Rapley Holmes, the women's institute. Surviving are the well-known actor who plays Joe Horn in the noted Somerset Maughan play, "Rain"; his brother, Lieut.-Col. Dr. H. L. Brittain, director of the Elliott Holmes, of New York, forcitizens' research institute of Can-ada, was in London yesterday from of the "Rain" company. They made Toronto, attending a meeting at Victoria hospital of a committee of Rotarians who are looking into the care of crippled children.

Of the Rain Company, They Made the Rotarian company, They Made the Rain company, They Made they Made they are the Rain company, They Made they are they are the Rain company, They Made they are they are

Bees In Chimney

Special to The Advertiser.

Thomas, June 12.—George out, of 61 Mitchell street, is St. Thomas, June 12.—George Calcott, of 61 Mitchell street, is troubled with a family of bees, located in his chimney. While very highly approving of the bees' industrious qualities and the flavor of their product, he would rather not have them living in the same apartment with him. He has therefore asked that some apiarist come to his rescue and give the swarm a home.

Are Unwelcome

St. Martins Blank St. Marys Champs

Both Clark and Brennan Turn unlimited popularity and esteem. In Splendid Games.

STANDING.

a large evening, "Curly" Brennan, on Space at C. N. E. Will Now a real performance with the same changes province. were consecutive, and the final result was not his fault. All three runs scored by St Martins were gifts, com-

Stratford, June 12.—With the discontinuance of the "made in Stratford" show at the Canadian National Exhibition, one of the most novel community advertising attempts ever made comes to a close. The show, which was continued for three years, and brought the city widespread fame, was fostered by the chamber of commerce here.

The space that was used to house the Stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model bome completely against a stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be accessed as a stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the new colliseum will be utilized as a model of the stratford show in the care that the church,

Sandrord.

Passed ball—Gardner.

Left on bases—St Martins 7. St.

Marys 5.

Time—1:10.

Umpire—Tom Munro.

ONE DEAD, ANOTHER DYING

A Drennan is dead and Harry Withers, well-known commercial traveller of this city, probably fatally injured as a result of a level crossing accident when their automobile was hit by a special Canadian Pacific Railway train carrying representatives of the Brooklyn chamber of commerce at Kenway near here, today. BY AHERN.



PASTOR HONORED

Rev. R. R. McKay of Sarnia Is Presented With Purse of Gold.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, June 12.—The Rev. R. R. church, and Mrs. McKay were today were women. receiving congratulations on their 25th wedding anniversary. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. McKay were NEW OIL WELL SHOT at home to their friends, and the occasion was taken for the presentation of a purse of gold, made by Miss Winnifred Howarth, president of the young people's union, in behalf of the congregation. Mr McKay has ministered in the Central Bapcist church for nine years, and enjoys

Road Problem. The Lambton county council may hold a special session to consider the job of it too, whiffing eight batters and knocking in a two-base hit to make it large evening "Curdy" Brenger with the department in rea large evening. "Curly" Brennan. on ply, due, it is believed, to the press of business brought on by the projected. business brought on by the projected changes in systems all over the

Pastor Resigns.

The Rev. P. M. McEachern, pasto of the Point Edward Presbyterian

Assists Impressive Ceremony.

Chatham, June 12. - Impressive ceremonies tonight marked the opening of the new temple of Western City Lodge, No. 93, I.O.O.F., here, with District Deputy Grand Master Robert Fry of Tupperville present,

Crop Prospects.

A seventy per cent onion crop on the Erieau, Jeannettes Creek and Leamington marshes is the predic-tion of Inspector Dunham, after col-AFTER TRAIN HITS AUTO

Canadian Press Desnatch
Brandon, Man., June 11.—Andrew
Drennan is dead and Harry Withrs, well-known commercial traveller
of this city, probably fatally injured

Lion of inspector Dunnam, after collecting data of the fruit and vegetable crops of the district. He predicts a forty per cent peach crop. Plums and strawberries will be light this year, he says. There will be a good crop of raspberries provided there are some early, healthy rains.

Canadian Press Desnatch
Brain Press Desnatc

A start will be made Monday with the paving of a two and three-quar-ter-mile stretch of the Raleigh-Har-

wich town line, from the end of the present pavement to Charing Cross, W. D. Colby, county road superin-tendent, announced today.

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Vallerie Demars, widow Mrs. Vallerie Demars, who we have late N. A. Poleon Demars, at the residence of her son, John Winter, Line, Dover township.

Mrs. Demars, who was in her 71st year, had been in failing health for some time. Seven daughters and five sons survive. Roof Burned.

Fire of unknown origin burned the roof off the house on Sandys street owned by Fred Barnier. The damage is estimated at \$300. The value of the two-platoon system was demonstrated while firemen were at the Barnier fire. Shortly after the first alarm, the "off" platoon

CAPTAIN LEREK MASSY **GETS HIGH LONDON POST**

has been appointed by the lord mayor of London, Sir Alfred Louis Bower, as city marshal. More than 300 applications for the position of city marshal were received by the lord

DIVORCE QUESTION TALKED

Associated Press Despatch.
Dublin, June 12.—The Free State
senate today discussed the question
of divorce. The most notable incident of the debate was an impasdent of the debate was an impassioned speech of Senator William Special to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser.

Middlemiss, June 12.—One of the most important meetings in the important meetings in the most important meetings in the story of this village was held on Tuesday night in the Methodist church, when the congregation assembled to plan for thurn services. W. J. Rich-

24 Meet Death In Safety Week

Total During First Five Days of Montreal Campaign. Canadian Press Desnatch.

Montreal, June 12.-A total of 24 unnatural deaths had been reached at noon today, the fifth day of Montreal's annual safety first week. This morning's violent deaths included a drown ing, a fall from a window, and a fall downstairs. The victim in the first McKay, pastor of the Central Baptist case was a man, while the two latter

Pumping Test Will Begin at Once On Property of J. N. Gordon.

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, June 12 .- After five weeks' drilling for oil by Heal & Son of proposed new county roads system. Marthaville, to a depth of 507 feet St. Martins 3 2 600
Marconis 1 2 333
St. Marys 1 3 250
Barney Clark took his left arm out frequency control of the June session a telegram was despatched to the deputy minister of highways, inquirof retirement at Sunshine park last ing if the county would be able to night and pitched St. Martins to a 3-0 carry on with the program of road victory over St. Marys. He did a good work already prepared, with a request that a reply he made to the county white the program of the county would be able to dications of oil immediately after the splanation Made. shooting, Mr. Heal will proceed at once to make a numping test. Open New Lodge Room.

The Forest lodge, Crder of the Eastern Star.copened their new lodge been dropped. room on Tuesday evening. The meet-

under the auspices of the Forest Excelsior band will be held on July 9, when Petrolia, Strathroy and Brigden bands will join in providing a big evening of entertainment.

The Forest band has appointed the following committees:
Financial, Glen Kernohan, J. D. Livingston, J. L. Hendry, C. Moore, D. W. Smith; program, W. A. Dunlop, F. Freele, R. Duncaa, C. E. Gage, A. Lapham, D. W. Smith; parade, M. Rumford, Ed. Karr; lunch C. May, H. Levitt, W. Pickell, J. Shipley; grounds, W. Pickell, W. Braun, S. James, W. Evans, W. Christian; James, W. Evans, W. Christian; decoration, A. Lapham, G. Dunlop K. Stuart, J. F. Brush; fireworks, D J. Livingston, R. Paisley J.

mert: advertising, C. May, A. Lapham, W. Beaty, S. James, D. J. Livingston, G. Kernohan, J. Lochead.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kemp, Main that old familiar Psalm,

TILLSONBURG TAX RATE IS LEVIED AT 39 MILLS

Given.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, June 12.—The local tax rate for 1925 was fixed at 39 mills on the dollar at a special meeting of the special tax rate for 1925 was fixed at 39 mills on the consummation of union. Other excellent addresses were given by Charles M. Macfie, W. Strode, Angus Christopher McCallum, who spoke on "Duty and Cheerfulness": Mr. Thornicroft, who spoke of the outcome of the hope of many years in the consummation of union. Other excellent addresses were given by Charles Mr. Strode, Angus (Christopher McCallum, who spoke on "Duty and Cheerfulness": Mr. Thornicroft, who spoke of the outcome of the hope of many years in the consummation of union. Other excellent addresses were given by Charles Mr. Strode, Angus (Christopher McCallum, who spoke on "Duty and Cheerfulness": Mr. Thornicroft, who spoke of the outcome of the hope of many years in the consummation of union. Other excellent addresses were given by Charles Mr. Macfie (Christopher McCallum, who spoke on "Duty and Cheerfulness": Mr. Thornicroft, who spoke of the outcome of the hope of many years in the consummation of union. the council last evening. This is the Galbraith and John Macfie. same rate as last year. The estimates were as follows:

Receipts - Licenses, \$1,350; Bell trust fund, \$175; John Scott fund, called out to extinguish a fire on \$450; miscellaneous items, including arrears in taxes, \$11,585.24; total, stub set the planking on fire. Dam- \$13,560.24.

\$3,000; fire protection, \$3,000; streets and bridges, \$4,000; salaries \$1,750; principal and interest, \$18,903.43; county rate, \$9,595.05; schools, \$26,-Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 12.—Capt. Lerek 500; miscellaneous items, including Massy, formerly of the Indian army, bank overdraft, \$22,682; total, \$89,-430.48.

A resolution was passed unanimously to forward a telegram of congratulation to V. A. Sinclair, K.C., on writes:—"I was in a gas explosion; his appointment as chairman of the workmen's compensation board. The parks committee was granted nerves were all gone. I suffered BY FREE STATE SENATE \$500 to put the sulphur spring in everything; couldn't sleep, or endure

CHURCH AT MIDDLEMISS PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

riage law from Spain."

Separation without the possibility of remarriage, Mr. Yeats continued lowered morality. Dublin's chief street contained three statues of O'Connell, Nelson and Parnell, the senator said, and he was proceeding to refer to the moral history of these men when Lord Glenavy. who presided, asked him to leave the dead alone.

when the congregation assembled to plan for future services. W. J. Richards presided and introduced as the guest and speaker of the evening, Rev. J. M. Colling of Melbourne, who gave an address on the present situation, which was greatly appreciated. A committee of four was appointed to interview the union committee in Melbourne on June 23. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the young people.

PROSPECTS FAIR

Agricultural Representative Optimistic in Making Comparisons.

HAD MORE RAIN

Special to The Advertiser Stratford, June 12.-Although present indications point to only fair crops, the farmers in Perth county can expect better returns than residents of other Western Ontario municipalities, according to Agricultural Representative M. C. McPhail, who has travelled extensively over Western Ontario in the past week. He attributes the better condition

Hay Cutting.
Hay cutting will likely start early next week, according to Mr. McPhail. The crop is short. Alfalfa was plant-

here to the fact that more rain has

fallen in Perth county than in most

Wheat will likely be only a fair crop, and it is already heading out. The straw is short. Oats and barley

Satisfactory explanations been given the board of hea milk dealers who had let their product fall below the prescribed 3.25 butterfat test, and the matter has The mission conducted by the Ob

late Fathers of Buffalo, for the women of St. Joseph's church, has been well attended and will close on Sunday afternoon. In the evening the mission for men will be opened. Father Webb, one of the missionary fathers, sprained his ankle, and Father Gallagher is here to assist Father Fallon in the work. Fatal Accident.

Following an accident in the Pull-man Car Manufacturing Company,

BIRTHDAY OF UNION

Long-To-Be Remembered Gathering Is Held in Former

The meeting opened with singing street south, who are one of the few Bethel." The pastor gave a short remaining pioneer couples of this address on the birthday of the district, recently celebrated Mrs. United church, the greatest day in

all adjourned to the basement, where tables were set for over 150. Here a pleasant social hour was spent, and when the inner man was satisfied the pastor introduced a splendid program of community singing, led by the Machandal with Miss Helen Wall with Mis Dr. McDonald, with Miss Helen Mac fle as pianist, and solos by Miss Alice Brownlee, Miss Vera Laughton, C. Bardwell and Dr. McDonald. Ad-Will Be Same As Last Year Bardwell and Dr. McDonald. Addresses by James Macfie, one of the oldest members of the congregation; Christopher McCallum, who spoke o

HEART TROUBLE FATAL TO USBORNE MAN

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, June 12.—Fred Stewart of Usborne died on Tuesday from heart 13,560.24.

Expenditures—Health and charity,

See Protection \$3,000; streets widow and a family. The funeral was held today to Exeter Cemetery.

Heart Was Weak Nerves All Gone Mrs. J. H. Hallenbeck, 1171/2 Wel-

land avenue, St. Catharines, Ont., it left me with a weak heart, and my any excitement, and when left alone, I felt as if I could scream. I took dizzy spells, often falling and bruising myself. My mother read about your Milburn's Heart and Nerve having taken so many different kinds of medicine it just seemed that I did not have any confidence in any of them. I took one box of H. & N. Pills, and felt so much better I continued with them until I had used five boxes, and after I had taken them I did not need any more. I cannot praise or recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills too highly after all they have done for me." Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited. Toront. Ont.-Advt.

INDEPENDENT OIL JUMPS 4 POINTS

Texas Company and General Petroleum Make New Highs.

Associated Press Despatch New York, June 12 .- Oil shares swung upward in vigorous fashion in today's market, and carried the general list to higher ground. Trading broadened considerably under the stimulus of easier money rates, reports of trade improvement and stiffening of commodity

Am. Smelting ...
American Can...
American Sugar.
American Wool.
Am. Tel. & Tel.
Anaconda Copper
Atlantic-Gulf ...
Aspheli

Fisk Tire
Famous Players
Famous Players
Foundation Co
Gen Electric
Gen Motors
Gt Nor Ore
Gt Western, pfd
Gulf States
Goodrich
Gen Petroleum
Hupp Motor
Houston
Hudson Motor
Inter Transit
Int Paper

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Republic Iron
Rock Island
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Savage Arms St. L. & S. W.... Sinclair Oil Southern Railway

Atjax Rubber
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Am. Chicle
Baltimore & Ohio.
Baldwin Looo.
Bethlehem Steel.
Butter-Superior
Barnsdall. A
Briggs Mfs.
Cast Iron Pipe.
Ches. & Ohio.
Cal. Petroleum.
Central Leather.
Col. Fuel & Iron.
C. P. R.
Cosden & Co.
Consolidated Gas.
Chandler Motor
Chile Copper
Coca-Cola
Crucible Steel
Cerro de Pasco.
Continental Can.
Cuban Cane. pfd.
Jupont Powder
Fisk Tire Speculative interest in the oils was enlivened by another advance in gaso-line prices in New York. Independent Oil and Car was the leader of that group, rising 4 point to 39½, the highest rrice since it was listed two years ago.

Texas Company and Central Petroleum attained new peak prices at 54½ and 59, respectively, while net gains of 1 to 3 points were recorded by Atlantic Refining. California Petroleum. Houston, Tidewater and Union Oil of California.

Hantic Refining. California Petrotechia.

Houston Tidewater and Union Oil of California.

Considerable activity and strength also developed in the motor group. A run-in of the "shorts" in Maxwell.

Motors "B" certificates sent the issue up nearly 6 points to 121. Hudson motors advanced nearly 4 points to 64%, and Willys-Overland showed a net gain of 1% points at 19%. Dodge Bros. preferred attained a new peak at 62%.

Standard industrials showed moderate improvement. United States Steel closed fractionally higher at 114½. American Can and Baldwin each moved up about a point to 186 and 112 respectively.

American Can and Balawin each indevedup about a point to 186 and 112 respectively
Strength of Ward Baking "B." which Jumped over 7 roints to a new top at 60, was based on unconfirmed rumors of a merger of that company.

Rails showed a complete reversal of form on reports that liquidation of those issues for the alien property custodian had been temporarily completed. Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Atlautic Coast Line, Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred, Chicago and Northwestern and Lehigh Valley were among the many issues in that group to close from 1 to 2½ points higher.

Call money held steady at 3½ per cent. Time funds were in large supply with the shorter maturities ruling at 3½ per cent and the longer dates at 4. Foreign exchange rates were easy. Demand sterling ruled slightly lower around \$4.85½, and French francs dropped about 3 points to 4.87½c.

Stock market averages:
Date.

20 Industrials.

20 Rails.

Friday 12.154

ENLIVEN BOND TRADE

Belgian Loan Offered by Morgan Syndicate Is Oversubscribed.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 12.—Rallies in the leading oil company liens and in St. Paul Railway obligations enlivened today's bond trading, but the general trend of prices turned downward after an early display of strength.

The demand on the movement of the oil issues included Associated Oil 6's. Fan-American 6's, Skelly 6'/s and Sinclair 6's, most of which were bought because of their convertible features.

Buying of the St. Paul bonds was influenced by the announcement that a new reorganization plan for the railroad would offer these issues better terms than the program recently outlined by the reorganization managers. Gains of a point or so were recorded by the dours of 1925, 4½'s of 1932 and 4's of 1934. Most of the carrier bonds were shaded fractionally, although Frisco, Katy and other southwestern issues were firm. were firm.

The \$50,000,000 Belgian loan offered today by a Morgan syndicate was oversold within fifteen minutes. Initial dealings on the stock exchange, the new bonds commanded a fractional premium and carried other European issues higher.

METALS

Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 12.—Standard copper,
spot, £59 12s 6d; futures, £60 12s 6d.
Electrolytic—Spot, £63; futures, £63 Tin—Spot. £251 7s 6d; futures. £252 Wabash Railway do. A.

Tin—Spot. £251 7s 6d; futures. £252 Woolworth Willys-Overland Westinghouse...

Zinc—Spot. £32 17s 6d; futures. £33 White Motors...

Zinc—Spot. £33 17s 6d; futures. £33

Associated Press Despatch.

New York June 12.—Copper steady: spot and nearby, 13½c; futures 13½c.

Tin—Easy: spot and futures, \$55.12½. Iron—Steady: prices unchanged.
Lead—Easy: spot \$8.25 to \$8.40.
Zinc—Easy: East St. Louis, spot and futures, \$6.95.

Antimony—Spot, \$16.75.

COFFEE

Associated Press Despatch,
v York, June 12.—Coffee futures
I net 13 roints lower to 15 points
r. Sales were estimated at 39,000
Closing quotations: July 19,10;
16,70; Oct., 16,15; Dec., 15,40; Jan.
March, 14,50; May, 13,95,
t coffee was firm

E. REASON INVESTMENT BANKER.

1821/2 DUNDAS ST. (Over Strong's Drug Store) 51/2%

allowed on Debentures and

allowed on Deposits. The London Loan & Savings Co. Corner Dundas and Clarence Sts.

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How the Stock Markets Closed

Montreal New York Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, June 13—Close Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building, New York, June 13. Bid. Asa Open High Low Clos 81 81½ 81 81½ 81 81½ 915% 93¾ 915% 92¾ 123 124 122¾ 123¾ 103¼ 103¾ 103¼ 103¾ 103¾ 103¼ 103¾ 163¾ 165¾ 188¾ 187 188¾ 186¾ 188½ 64 64 64 64 36¾ 36¾ 36¾ 36¾ 36¾ Allis-Chalmers Allied Chemical Am. Locomotive. American Car

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Brompton P.
Canada Car and Fdry.
do, pfd.
Canada Cement
do, pfd.
Can. Converters
Can. Cottens
Can. Alcohol
Can. Steamships
do, pfd.
Con. Mining and Smelting
Cuban Can, Sugar
do, pfd.
Detroit United Railway
Dominion Bridge

do. pfd.

St. Lawrence Flour Mills .

Steel Company of Canada
National Breweries

Winnipeg Electric

CANADIANS IN LONDON

EXCHANGE RATES Special to The Advertiser

Detroit. June 12. — Detroit clearing-ouse banks' uniform rate of exchange n Canadian currency for Saturday will at a discount of 2c per \$100. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, June 12 .- Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as follows: Demand \$4.85%; cables, \$4.85%. Associated Press Despatch

Associated Fress Despatch.

London, June 12.—Bar.gold, per cz..

84s 11\(\frac{4}{9}\)d.

Money—3\(\frac{4}{9}\) per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills. 47-16 per cent;

3-month bills. 4\(\frac{4}{9}\) to 47-16 per cent. Associated Press Despatch New York, June 12.—Money on call steady, 3% per cent.
Time loans steady: 60 days, 3%; 6 months, 3% to 4; prime mercantile paper, 3% to 4.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York June 12. — Sterling exchange steady, at \$4.817-16 for 60-day bills and at \$4.857-16 for demand. Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 68%c.

Mexican dollars—52%c.

Canadian dollars—Today, par; yesterlay, par; week ago, 1-64 per cent premium. Associated Press Despatch Francs-4.85½. Lire-3.95c.

New York, June 12.—Sterling ex-change steady. Demand rates in cents: Great Britain, 485½; France, 4.84; Italy, 3.95½; Germany, 23.80. Canadian dol-lors per

| 15% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% | 61% Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 12.—The raw sugar market was unchanged today. Sales were estimated at 100,000 bags of Cuban, Philippines and Porto Rican for prompt and June shipment at 4.40c.

Raw sugar futures were easier under neavy general liquidation, promoted by the increased offerings in the spot market. Final rrices showed net declines of 2 to 5 points. July closed at 2.67. September 2.81. December 2.88.

March 2.90.

The refined sugar market was unchanged, at 5.50c to 5.70c for fine granulated, with a better inquiry reported at the inside level.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal. June 12.—The receipts of cheese were 11.270 boxes. Owing to the steady improvement in the demand from foreign, buvers. and the fact that cables were strong at a further advance of 3s 6d per cwt.. quite an active business was done for export account. The markets in the country were excited, and the offerings at Picton sold 1½c per pound higher than a week ago at 19½c per bound.

Finest westerns. 20c; finest easterns. 19½c.

Associated Press Desratch. New York, June 12.—Cheese steady eccipts, 70.071 pounds.

45 Argentine 7s 62 do, 6s, A 18 |do, 6s B 74 do, 6s, 59, wi. 21 Austrian 7s 33 Belgian 8s 31 do, 7½s 40 do, 63½s 101 do, 68 21 Bordeaux 6s Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 12.—The report issued by the dominion bureau of statistics on June 10 gives the total stock of eggs in sold storage as 316.203 cases. as compared with a five-year average of 313.093 cases. Reports from Western Ontario country points state that production is fair and the demand good Quality is showing signs of falling off.
Toronto and Montreal firm and unchanged.
Winnipeg—Jobbing. extras 31c. firsts 29c. seconds 26c.
Edmonton—Market advanced 3c today. Dealers now quoting country shippers for delivered extras 28c, firsts 24c, seconds 20c.
Calgary—Conditions unchanged: receipts very light; quality poor. Dealers gooting for delivered extras 24c. firsts 20c. seconds 16c.
British Columbia—Market firm; dealers paving for delivered extras 34c. firsts 32c.
Chicago—Spot 30c, June 31c, Decembers 34%c.
New York—Extra firsts 33%c. firsts 32%c: extra firsts, storage packed. 34%c, firsts 33%c. December refrigerators 36c.

40 do, 6 ½s do, 6s do, 6s do, 6s do, 6s do, 6s do, 6s do, 8y 7s do, Ry 7s do, Ry 7s do, Ry 1929 do, 1937 do, 5s, 1929 do, 5s, 1929 do, 5s, 1931 do, 7½s do, 7s do, 7s do, 7s do, 7s do, 7s do, 4s do, 6s do, 5½s do, 1144 114 114 114 102% 102%

Associated Press Despatch. New York June 12.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan. 22.15c: Feb. 22.27c; March. 22.49c; April. 22.49c; May. 22.58c; June. 23.10c; July. 22.87c; Aug. 22.65c; Sept. 22.55c; Oct.. 22.45c; Nov. 22.55c; Dec. 22.61c. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 23.65c.

UNITED DAIRYMEN.

Montreal. June 12.— At the United Dairymen's co-operative auction sale of Ontario cheese there were 2.820 boxes offered, of which 602 boxes of No 1A white sold at 19 13-16c rer bound. 683 boxes No. 1B white at 19 13-16c, 630 boxes No. 1A colored at 19 13-16c, and 725 boxes No. 1B colored at 19 13-16c. These prices show an advance of 19-16c per pound as compared with the previous sale. Liverpool, June 12.—There was a fair emand for spot cotton, with prices steady.

American middling, fair, 14.71d; good middling, 13.91d; middling, 13.36d; low middling, 12.56d; good ordinary, 11.56d.

The sales of the day were 8.000 bales, of which 6.000 were American. The receipts were 1.000 bales.

Futures closed steady. steady.

BEANS Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal June 12.—Beans were quoted at \$2.65 per bushel.

Associated Press Despatch, ago. June 12.—Timothyseed, \$6.6

Only Small Quantity Offered On Market Today—Rain Badly Needed.

TRABERRIES-MARKET This morning's local market covered with a large assortment of greens. Local beets were in good demand, and a large quantity was offered. Other vegetables which were

quite prominent were lettuce, asparagus and spinach, the latter taking a drop in price. Onions and radishes were also offered in large quantities also offered in large quantities Potatoes were again slow.

There were only two lots of strawberries on the square this morning about three dozen boxes in all, and in both cases 40 cents a box was asked Growers say that even now a good rain would do the berry crop untold

Turnips, per bu.
Maple syrup, gallon.
Maple sugar, cake...
do, 3 cakes...
Honey, Wholesale:
Honey, 5-1b pails...
do, combs, each...
Honey, Retail:
Honey, 5-1b, pails...
Dairy Products, Ret
Butter, dairy, lb...
do, creamery, lb...

do, firsts....do, seconds do cracks Pcultry Dreased, Re

Hogs dressed, cwt...16 50
Lamb spring, lb.....35
Veal per lb.....9 Veal, per lb.

Dressed Meats, Re
Pork fronts, lb.

do, hinds, lb.

Live Stock:
Caives, per cwt.

Hogs, alive cwt.
Pigs, small, pair.

Britain, 450 23.80.

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14; Germany, 23.80.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto. June 12*—Wholesala quotations to the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar. Tonrot delivery (Atlantic, Redpath, Acadia and St. Lawrence) are wow as follows:

Granulated. 100-lb bags. 37 01 do, 4 to 5 lbs. each. 18

No. 1 yellow. 100-lb bags. 6 61 No. 1 yellow. 100-lb bags. 6 51 No. 2 yellow. 100-lb bags. 6 11 yellow. 100-lb bags. 100-lb yellow. 100-lb

Canadian Press Despatch
Montreal, June 12.—A feature of the
export department of the flour industry
has been the improved demand from
continentai buyers for spring wheat
grades, and sales of some fair-sized lots
were made for June-July shipment.
The trade with the United Kingdom
continues of a very limited character.
The local trade also remains quiet, and
prices were nominally unchanged. The
demand for winter wheat flour showed
no improvement, and the market was
dull.

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There was no change in the condition of the market for millfeed.
Owing to the stronger feeling that has prevailed in oats prices for standard grades of rolled oats were marked up 25c a bag.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents. firsts, \$10.40; seconds, \$9.90; strong bakers, \$9.70; winter patents, \$7.30 to \$7.50

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs. \$3.95.
Bran—Per ton. \$28.25 to \$29.25.
Shorts—Per ton. \$30.25 to \$31.25.
Middlings—Per ton. \$36.25 to \$37.25.

Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolis, June 12. — Flour un-changed to 10c higher at \$3.15 a barrel: himments. 41.830 barrels: Bran—Per ton. \$27.50 to \$28.50.

Associated Press Despatch New York June 12. — Flour closed barely steady. Spring patents. \$8.50 to \$9; soft winter straights. \$8.40 to \$5.90.

Live Stock CHICAGO.

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Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, June 12.—Cattle—Receipts
10,000: slow, steady market generally
buyers indifferent to grassy kinds, all
classes: hardly sufficient steers here to
test values: best yearlings, mixed steers
and heifers \$11: handyweights \$10.60:
strong weight canners \$3; light kind
downward to \$2.50; most bologna bulls
\$4.75 to \$5.25.

Hogs—Receipts 19,000; opened fairly
active, mostly 25c higher; light lights
and slaughter pigs 25c to 50c higher;
closed very slow; medium and common
kinds lost part of early advance; buik
desirable 225 to 340-pound butchers,
\$12.15 to \$12.35; top \$12.65; buik 160 to
210-pound weight \$11.85 to \$12.30; estimated holdover 10,000.

EAST BUFFALO. Associated Press Despatch.
East Buffalo, N.Y., June 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 550; slow and 15c to 25c lower.
Calves—Receipts, 1.40c; active, 31 higher; choice. \$10.50 to \$11; fair to good, \$9.50 to \$10; culls, \$6 to \$9; heavy.
\$6 to \$8; grassers. \$3 to \$5.
Hogs—Receipts, 55.40c; fairly active, 15c to 25c higher: heavy and mixed.
\$12.55 to \$12.75; yorkers, \$12.5 to \$12.55; light yorkers, \$11.50 to \$12.50; roughs, \$10.75; stags, \$7 to \$8.50.
Si.eep and Lambs—Receipts, 400; active; lambs 50c higher, \$10 to \$15.50; rest unchanged.

Associated Press Desmatch. New York, June 12.—Hops unch

Lack of Export Demand Contributing Factor in Lower Prices.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg. June 12.-Lack of 'export demand and reports of favorable crop weather were the contributing factors to lower prices on the Winnipeg grain drastic declines when July wheat dropped to a low of \$1.711/2, the market

dropped to a low of \$1.71½, the market was dull, and at the close recorded a loss of 3%c for the nearby futures at \$1.73% and 2%c lower for October at \$1.42%.

Following the sharp drop, selling pressure developed, which found only a moderate buying demand, and the only buying noticeable was a few-spreading orders and shorts covering on the breaks. The general opinion here today is that prices must come down to a point where the foreigner will come in and take the surplus stocks still remaining in Canada.

The feature of the coarse grain markets was the strength in oats after an early loss, which recovered and maintained a firm position. Exporters were good buyers.

of wheat

Cash wheat was featureless, while an excellent export business was worked in oats with estimates placing the tarading at 500,000 bushels. Other cash coarse grains were dull.

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Cash grain:

Wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.74%; No. 2 northern. \$1.711%; No. 3 northern. \$1.711%; No. 3 northern. \$1.64%; No. 6. \$1.1344; Feed. 92%; c. track. \$1.73%.

Oats—No. 2 C. W. 68%c: No. 3 C. U. 621%c: extra. No. 1 feed. 601%c: No. 1 feed. 54%c; No. 2 feed. 52%c: rejected. 47%c; track. 60%c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W. 89c; No. 4 C. W. 86c; rejected. 811%c; feed. 801%c: track. 891%c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C.. \$2.431%; No. 2 C. W. \$2.391%; No. 3 C. W. \$2.291%; rejected. \$2.141%; track. \$2.431%.

Rye—No. 2 C. W. \$1.111%.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg.
Winnipeg, June 13.—11:30.
Wheat— Open High Low Close
July ...\$1 72½ \$1 73½ \$1 73½
Oct. ... 1 41½ 1 42½ 1 41½ 1 42

Oats—

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CHICAGO

MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal June 12.—While the export business in Canadian wheat on the Montreal market today was inactive a very active trade was transacted in coarse grains, and especially in oais, there being a good demand from continental buyers for supplies, and this coupled with the demand from New York houses, a large volume of business was accomplished.

In sympathy with the strength that has prevailed in the Winnines futures market for oats, a decidedly strong feeling developed in the local market, and prices were marked up several cents per bushel.

Oats—Canadian western No. 2, 78c to 79c; No. 3, 71c to 72c; extra No. 1 feed, 69c to 70c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Desnatch.
Minneapolis, June 12.—Wheat. No. 1
northern. \$1.62½ to \$1.66½; July.
11.60½; Sept.. \$1.52%

Corn.—No. 2 yellow. \$1.10½ to \$1.11½.
Oats.—No. 3 white 50c to 50½c.
Flax.—No. 1. \$2.73 to \$2.77.

Gains and Losses Equally Divided in Narrow List.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 12.—National Brew eries was the outstanding feature of the trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange today. This issue led in activity with turnover of 4,951 shares and closed a ing the session the stock sold at the new low of 42.

The activity of National Breweries is due to the fact that the directors passed the dividend for the quarter ended June 30.

The market was decided more active than in the previous session, total sales amounting to 17.93; shares, as compared with 11.082 shares on Thursday, and 3.118 shares on the corresponding day of last year. Gains and losses were equally divided it, a narrow list, but a number of good sains scored in a group of specially selected issues gave the mraket a good tone.

Total sales of bonds amounted to \$66,000.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canad an Press Despatch.

Ouncilla The receivts of er today were \$1.72 packages. The ure of the trade was the demand developed from English importers supplies, and as the prices bld were ine with exporters views, a fair view of business was accommed. Owing to the above there was not grand on spot for all offerings a plauch stronger feeling developed the market, and prices scored an adde of 14cc per pound.

Output of 14cc per pound. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, June 12.— With trading ather quiet, the butter market today hied steady on all grades. A fair frade in 88 to 39 scores was reported. The centralized car market was firm.
Fresh butter. 42½c; centralized. 42%c.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, June 12.—Butter steady:
receipts, 14.162 tubs. Creamery, higher
than extras 4374c to 4374c; extras. 42c
to 424c; firsts. 4114c to 4244c **PROVISIONS**

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Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg.

Chicago, June 13.—17:30 close.

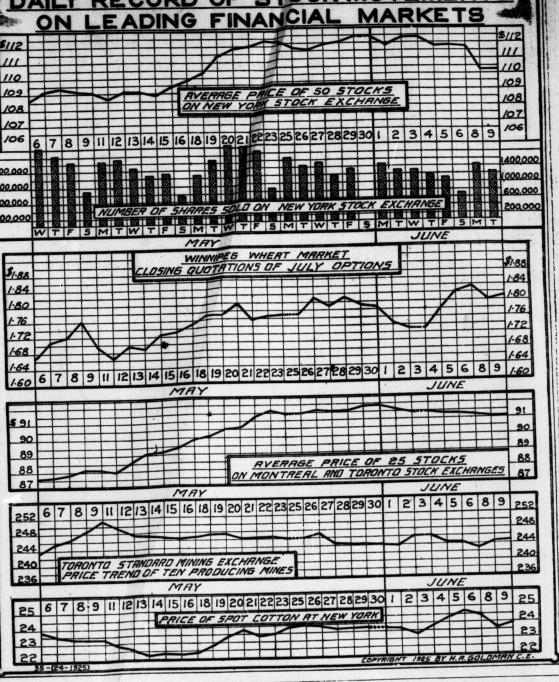
Lard— Open High Low Close

July \$17 35 \$17 35 \$17 30 \$17 35

Sept. 17 60 17 65 17 65 17 65

Oct. 17 65 17 65 17 65

Chicago, June 12. — Provisions: Casiprices:
Lard \$17.32.
Ribs \$18.55.
Bellies \$21.12
Future quotations:
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Lard July \$17.35; Sept.. \$17.60
Ribs July \$18.55; Sept.. \$18.70.
Bellies July \$21.15; Sept.. \$21.30.



DAILY RECORD OF STOCK MOVEMENTS

Imperial Oil Eases Off After Showing Strength in Early Stages.

Toronto. June 12. — Consolidated Smelters was the outstanding stock in today's stronger and more active market on the Toronto stock exchange. Other securities showing consolicuous strength included F. N. Burt common Crows Nest. Dodge Bros. common. Canners common and Mackay common. Imperial Oil was strong in the earlier stages of the market, but eased off in the later dealings and closed with a fractional net loss.

Activity in Smelters overshadowed all other market events. A little stock changed hands at the outset at \$2\forall_6\$, and persistent buying carried the stock steadily urward. A high point of \$5\$ was reached before the noon recess, and this was again equalled at the afternoon close. Canada Bread old common advanced to a new high point of 129, and finished at 128\forall_6\$. The obvious explanation of this enhancement of price in the old common shares is that a strong market is being made for the new Bread securities that will be issued after July 1. The new common shares of no par value were traded in at 41 to 41\forall_2\$, closing at the latter price for a net advance of 4 points. The new Canada Bread participating preferred changed hands at 88\forall_6\$ to 89, and the latter price represents a new high. The high marks of the two new issues today would give old Bread common shares a market price of 130\forall_6\$.

Dodge Bros. common shares were notably strong at 109\forall_6\$ to 109\forall_6\$. Preferred stocks failed to come out, but bid and asked prices were strong at 81\forall_6\$ to 82\forall_6\$. Sales for the day totalled 6.150 listed and 5.253 unlisted shares.

43 for a net loss of three points, which was the greatest loss of the day. During the session the stock sold at the

Continued From Page 1. and pushed them to their destina-

tions.

All the plate glass windows in the main section of the store were demolished, half the supply of boots in molished, half the supply of boots in that department were cleaned out as well as the entire stock of clothing valued at \$5,000 to \$6,000. The main floor of the store was not so badly looted, but everything in the basement, including heavy cases of eatables, was cleaned out.

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HALIFAX SENDS 50 MORE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, June 13.—A second detachment of provincial police numbering about 50 entrained here last night for the affected area in the Cape Breton coal fields, and these, according to a statement made this morning by Attorney-General W. J. O'Hearn, will probably be added to during the next few days. The first detachment of provincial police left here on Thursday night and took up their quarters at the plant of the steel company at Sydney yesterday.

"Every effort is being made to supplement both the police and the military in the strike area in order that the fullest law and order may be restored and maintained," declared the attorney-general.

MONTREAL TROOPS READY.

From Drs. Rufus Stolp and J. Herrick, who attended McClintock in his attituded in dilest illness, Attorney Stewart upon cross-examination, gained the admissions that the young man sickened and died during an epidemic of typhoid fever, attributed to eating tainted sea cod. Dr. William D. Mo-Nelly, coroner's chemist, testified that science in the world could tell science in the science in the world could tell sc

MONTREAL TROOPS READY. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 13.—The full squad-Montreal, June 13.—The full squad-ron of the Royal Canadian Dragoons and "D" Company of the Royal Can-adian Regiment are under orders at the military barracks at St. Johns, Que., to stand ready to proceed to the mine strike zone in Cape Breton

at short notice.

All leave, except the usual short leave, has been stopped and officers and men ordered to return to their station at once. Horses and equipment had all been got ready in a brief period yesterday following receipt of instructions to stand by.



AT SHEPHERD'S TRIAL

State Trying To Prove Important Vital Questions in the "Germ Murder" Charge.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Ill., June 13. - State's Attorney Crowe and his assistants in the prosecution of William D. Shepherd for the "germ murder" of young Wm. N. McClintock, may attempt to establish the corpus delicti step by step, unhampered by instructions from the bench. This point for the presecution was

This point for the posecution was won after a heated argument yesterday before Judge J. Lynch in the judge's chambers between the six state and defence attorneys. State and defence attorneys.

But the state must prove the "corpus delioti"—that McClintock lived, is dead, and was murdered, and with a motive—or Judge Lynch will throw the case "into the street" he ruled finally.

finally.

Shepherd's attorneys, W. S. Stearn and W. W. O'Brien, successfully combatted all medical testimony introduced by three state witnesses on the second day of the trial proper.

From Drs. Rufus Stolp and J. Herrick who attended McClintock in his ick, who attended McClintock in his

by the international conference for the limitation of traffic in arms and munitions will be ready for signa-ture Tuesday night. The conference is now waiting for the drafting committee to complete its work.

HAY AND STRAW Montreal. June 12.—A steady feeling prevailed in the market for baled hay. and prices were unchanged but the volume of business showed no improvement. No. 2, per ton. carlots. \$14 to \$15.

New York, June 12.—Hay steady: No. 2. \$23 to \$24.

25,000 Tons of Alberta Fuel Ordered Shipped to Western Ontario.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, June 12.-The Canadian National Railways today issued instructions to transportation and traffic officers located in the Western region to accept 25,000 tons of Alberta coal for shipment to points in Southwestern Ontario, as a test, at

\$7 a ton. Some time ago, on representations of the Ontario government, who wanted to find out if Alberta coal could be carried to Ontario to be sold in competition with anthracite from Pennsylvania, the Canadian National Railways transported a quantity of coal from Alberta to the province, but it was discovered that shipment could not be made at the low rate quoted in that test.

Representations recently made by the coal operators of Alberta, sup-ported by the provincial government, to Sir Henry Thornton resulted in orders for the present test, the effect of which will be accurately recorded.

DARROW PREPARING **EVOLUTION DEFENCE**

Noted Attorney Will Seek All Facts From Biol-

Chicago, June 13 .- Clarence Darrow returned to Chicago today to begin active preparation for the defence in the Tennessee evolution test

'I am going to confer with local biologists and clergymen who say that evolution is not inconsistent with the Bible," said Darrow. "The question of who would make the best witnesses was the chief concern of the New York conference. "I am very much pleased with all my associates in this case. Young Scopes is a modest, unassuming student, rather surprised at the limelight in which he finds himself."

SCOPES SEEKS MATERIAL. Washington, June 12.—John 'T Scopes, indicted in Dayton, Tenn.

for teaching the evolutionary for teaching the evolutionary theory to his high school students, spent a busy day in Washington conferring with federal scientists, and gathering material for his defence at his trial next month.

Accompanied by Dr. John R. Neal,
defence counsel, Scopes visited the National geographical society, the scientific research society, and the congressional library. He will leave tonight for Dayton, to complete preparation for the trial.

Scopes also visited Annapolis to ask Dr. Jesse W. Sprowls, head of the department of philosophy and psychology at St. Johns college, to psychology at St. Johns college, to appear as a witness in his trial. Dr. Sprowls is one of the teachers dismissed from the faculty of the University of Tennessee two years agd because he taught Darwinism in his classes. Dr. Neal was dismissed from the university at the same time, where he took up the defence of Dr. Sprowls. of Dr. Sprowls.

EX-BILLIARD CHAMPION PASSES AT CHICAGO

Chicago, June 13.—Calvin Demerest, 39, former world's champion 18.2 balk-line billiard player, died here yesterday. He won the amateur title in 1907, and the professional title in 1909.



T. Y. Egan. 1057 College St., Toron



The Comfort Way

11.00 p.m. daily Leave TORONTO Arrive SUDBURY 6.45 a.m. next day Arrive WINNIPEG 10.45 a.m. second day Arrive CALGARY 9.25 a.m. third day
Arrive VANCOUVER 9.00 a.m. fourth day

Saves a business day to Western Points

Steel Equipment-Dining car Standard sleeping cars Compartment observation Open-top observation cars through the Canadian Paci-fic Rockies between Calgary and Revelstoke. Oil-burning locomotives in the mountains.

All important commercial and tourist centres reached at convenient hours. Sleeper for Sudbury on this train, which may be occupied until 8.30 a.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

American Importer From Chin Declares Present Trouble Is Worst by Far.

pecial Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Paris, June 12.-G. H. Smith, wh believed to be the first American to arrive here from Shanghai since the riots were started, told the writer today that the situation all over China is far more grave than press reports indicate. Mr. Smith is the head of one of the largest importing firms in Shanghai. He left China three weeks ago by way of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

"Shanghai is seeing red in more ways than one," said Smith. "I have lived in China for many years, and have seen many anti-foreign disturbances. This one is by far the worst, because, beyond doubt, in my opinion, it was prompted by Bolshevist agitation and is being kept alive by Bolshevist money and propa-

Mr. Smith said that the inter national quarter of Shanghai was almost impossible to defend, and was

likely at any moment to be inundated by a flood of a million Chinese. "The rlots are obviously not spor-adic or local," he added, "but are the product of a deep-seated Soviet plot. I am seriously worried because the real news is not getting out."

START DRIVE TO FURTHER

USE OF BRITISH GOODS

Associated Press Despatch.
London, June 12.—The Federation of British Industries has lodged a detailed scheme with the board of trade to conduct on a broad basis an empire publicity scheme "to use British goods." It will be co-ordinated with other measures to which the government's fund of £1,000,000 may be applied. The federation asks from the government financial and other assistance and contends that experience has shown that national campaigns along these lines have had substantial results when they were sufficiently prolonged and intensive.

Storm Starts.

The storm started when Rev. Dr. Kennedy Palmer, of Hamilton, moved that the committee was not prepared to change its recommendations. Rev. Dr. Johnston suggested that one of the commissioners, none of the commissioners only of whom sought the appointment, withdraw in favor of Dr. Nelson. Thomas McMillan said that one of the suggested commissioners could not work with Dr. Nelson as he had heard him say that he would be on the commission if he had to nominate himself.

"With characteristic modesty, Dr. Nelson has nominated himself," said Rev. Stewart Parker, Toronto, "and the has set forth is claims for saving the has set forth claims to having some share, but they are saying nothing about it."

Mr. Parker at this stage was

Assembly Is Hit By Storm As Banks Nelson Seeks Post On Committee and Is Denied

Pastor Is Refused Place On Property Committee of Continuing Church.

WARMLY CRITICIZED

Opinions Divided, But Session Backs Up Recommendation of Committee.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, June 12.—The assembly of the continuing Presbyterian church had a stormy half-hour this after noon over the appointment of three members to the federal commission to deal with the general property of the Presbyterian church. A commi tee recommended to the assembly that Thomas McMillan, Toronto

Canada's Debt Cut \$6,000,000

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 12. — Current revenues for the dominion totaled \$61,509,766 in May, against \$61,-237,699 in May of last year, according to the monthly statement of the finance department. Current expenditures were \$41,902,921, against \$42,489,313. The net debt stood on May 30 at \$2,378,794,908, rather over \$6,000,000 less than on May 30 of last year.

used to malign, me in this country, and telegrams were sent out against me. I want to see that on that commission we will not wilt. I think I can appeal to that commission as successfully as I did to the Ottawa Senate and to the Ontario legislature."

that Thomas McMillan, Toronto.
Tower Fergusson, Toronto, and Rev.
Dr. Eakin be the members from the continuing Presbyterian church to the commission, which shall consist of nine members, three appointed by the uniting Presbyterians, three by the nonconcurring, and these six to appoint three others.

The committee also recommended the appointment of an advisory committee to the three named, and recommission and the inside story of the "lobby" of Dr. Nelson at Toronto and Ottawa created mixed feelings.

The request to be put on the commission and the inside story of the "lobby" of Dr. Nelson at Toronto and Ottawa created mixed feelings of approval and astonishment in the assembly. C. S. McDonald, Brampton, Ont., who brought in the recommendations of the committee, rose to remark that the church fully appreciated the services of Dr. Nelson, but that the committee was not preclated to change its recommendations. preciated the services of Dr. Nelson, but that the committee was not pre-pared to change its recommendations. Rev. Dr. Johnston suggested that one of the commissioners, none of whom sought the appointment, with-

greeted with cries of "That's rotten" and "Take it back."

Not Qualified,
Mr. Parker said it was admitted that Dr. Nelson had done good work for the church, but he thought he had not the qualifications necessary

had not the qualifications necessary for the commission.

"You are creating a spirit you will be sorry for," a delegate cried from the rear of the church.

It was suggested that the assembly ballot on the four names, but this was not allowed. Tower Fergusson said that they might appoint other commissioners, but then he would have to be given the privilege of reconsidering his acceptance.

The motion that the report be referred back was lost on a vote by a show of hands. However, Dr. Nelson was appointed to the advisory committee.

son was appointed to the advisory committee.
Rev. Malcolm A. Campbell, of Montreal, of the education committee, brought in the following recommendations in a report, which were adopted:
"That the appointment of Rev. Dr. R. E. Welsh as principal of Montreal Presbyterian college, and the appointments of A. R. Gordon, E. M. Best and Charles Bieler to the staff be read.

them by the assembly.
"That Principal Fraser be reinstated as principal and Dr. Eakin as

professor.
"That the board of management of Montreal college take action to maintain and defend the rights of the

To Continue Work.
"That the board of management with Principal Fraser make arrange ments as soon as possible for the continuance of the work of the

ollege."
There was no discussion on these

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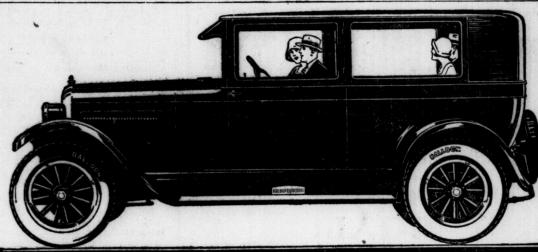
had been a feeling that the colleges were over-staffed, considering the number of students, and that now

report. On this committee it was advised that representatives be chosen "geologically and theologically." proposals, and they were carried number of students, and that now unanimously.

A committee was appointed to see about the women being represented on the mission board of Canada.

Thomas McMillan said that there

There was no discussion of students, and that now there was opportunity for reorganization. He did not think it advisable to make any more permanent appointments now. These matters were also referred to a committee for special be considered later by the assembly.



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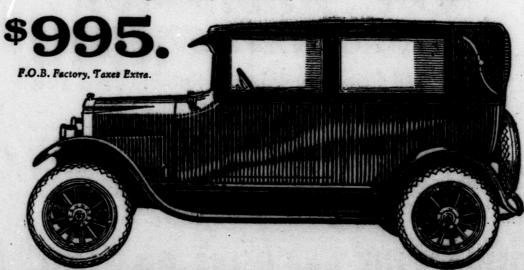
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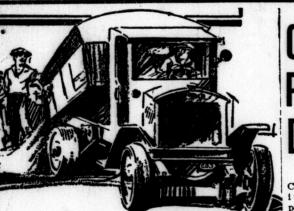
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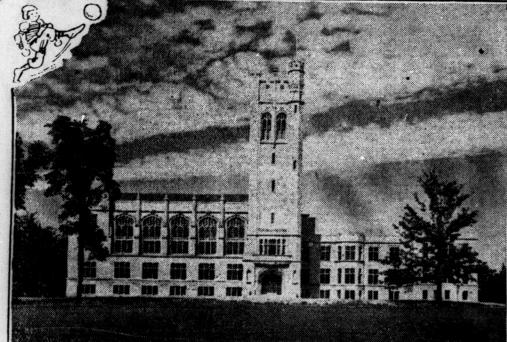
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Boom-a-lacka, boom-a-lacka, boom-a-lacka, boo! Chick-a-lacka, chick-a-lacka, chick-a-lacka, choo! Boom-a-lacka, boo, chick-a-lacka, choo! Western, Western, Western U!

Here they come, a hundred freshmen from the university.

With fiendish glee they have torn each others plothing to shreds. They are dirty, disheveled, even blood-stained. In their grinning faces is seen the light of conquest, the college spirit.

"Savages, young savages," remarks a middleaged man to his daughter as the paintbesmeared students crash their way through the traffic at the corner of Dundas and Richmond

"No, no, daddy; it's the boys from Western. You know, the annual battle between the sophs and the freshies. It starts the school year."

"They act like a lot of young colts," says the

And colts they are; the wild horses from the human ranges. They are untamed bronchos of Dntario's countryside. They have already seen the interior of the university corral where they hre to be broken in for useful work. They have torn loose for one last rampage before they settle into the harness of four years' study.

Save for occasional minor lapses they will plod along straight furrows toward a certain goal. Some, of course, will prove erratic, others will refuse to become tamed, even at the sight of the tempting neck-measure of "B.A." or "M.D." in the hands of a persuasive professor

So starts the year at Western. The scramble into new surroundings follows four high school years of Latin syntax, irregular French verbs, and the boring binominal theorem spiced with a dash of Tennyson and Coleridge.

In the new university buildings situated in a natural parkland of 255 acres by the Thames on north Richmond street, 700 students, 200 of them women bent on careers, have been studying since that initiation day last fall.

Present "Faculty Follies."

A school year has elapsed; days filled with plenty of study and some leisure; nights of class parties, of dances and more study.

It has been a notable year at Western. The old has given way to the new, or rather that which was old and found wanting was discarded, that which was new and needful was taken up.

The old buildings which rendered signal service had seen their day. They were left behind. But the priceless spirit that dwelt within those rambling halls was brought to the new, 2 precious heirloom to be the firm foundation of a college spirit which is as sure a part of academic life as examinations.

Concrete evidence of the spirit reigning at Western was shown in the first term, when the instructors offered an original form of entertainment known as the "Faculty Follies." In a series of skits the professors went back to their schooldays. They took the parts of the boys and girls. In travesty they showed the seniors, sophs and freshmen as they appeared to the dean and his associates.

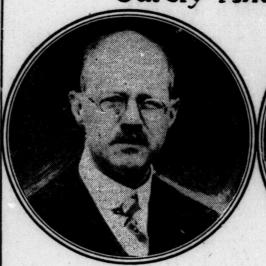
The burlesque was given because money was none too plentiful around the new buildings. Furniture was needed for the faculty rooms. The heads of the departments decided to earn it

The result, whether intentional or not, went deeper than the mere buying of chairs and tables for faculty rooms. It proved the democratic spirit of the college; cemented more firmly the bond of understanding between the student body and the faculty. It was a new departure credited to the first year of the new

So great was the success of the 'Faculty Follies" that the students set about at once to return the compliment with a frolic called the "Student Follies," which reversed the theme. And while the auditorfum resounded with applause, the prolessors saw themselves as others saw them. Thus was set another precedent.

The innovations planned and carried out

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Excellent Laboratory Equipment.

equipment have enabled the staff to present this Union. branch of their science with thoroughness. During the school year that has just closed considerable interest in the course has been groups them under three heads, namely, equip exhibited by the authorities of other Canadian

The laboratory textbook was compiled by Instructor J. W. Burns. It is expected that the work will be published in permanent book form.

The instruction of students of chemistry is planned so that all members of the staff come in contact with the freshmen both in the classrooms and laboratories. This applies even to the grading of the final examination papers.

Some very accurate measurements of the properties of solutions have been made during the past year in the division of physical chemistry. The apparatus built for the purpose was made in the institution and is capable of maintaining a constant temperature within the range of one-thousandth of a degree centigrade. A special thermometer with a scale magnifying attachment is required to register such small

Recently the department of chemistry has been frequently called upon to act in a consulting capacity by municipalities and industries in the university constituency. It is planned to extend this service as rapidly as laboratory facilities and the time of the staff permit.

Contact has been made with a number of the more prominent industries utilizing chemical processes and a collection of the products from such organizations has been commenced.

Although there are no courses in dramaturgy or in stagecraft listed in the curriculum, a comprehensive study of the theatre is now available within the university.

Student Plays a Success.

A student may take part in the several plays produced each year by the student body. The dramatic offerings go far beyond the realms of mere entertainment.

Practical self-taught lessons mold the theory of the stage into histrionic and technical triumphs.

Triumphs is indeed a strong word when applied to a student play. But witness George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," produced by the Literary club, given for two nights following four months of serious study, intensive rehearsing and honest coaching. The result was a piece of finished work seldom excelled in the profes-

It was well acted, skillfully directed and managed. The audiences were given a good measure of entertainment. Some, making their first acquaintance with the expletives of shockingly frank Shaw, felt that they received more than entertainment. This was perhaps the best MEDICAL SCHOOL

proof that the play was well done. For after all the actor is or should be the mouthpiece of the claywright.

But the real value of the little theatre in the college of arts is behind the footlights, where the men and women are able, apart from their lectures, to gain a sound knowledge of the art of the stage. They play their parts. They conceive their lighting effects and carry them out They have their own wardrobe mistress, their own scene painters, scene shifters and carpens ters. All the details are arranged and brought te a successful conclusion.

The result is that something for art is actual ally being accomplished. The little theatre movement is not conversation. It is not theory but an established fact. The tireless workers that wrestle with a play for months to place it before the public for one or two performances have not labored in vain. Something has come out of it. Its value has been recognized by the sagest heads in the theatrical profession.

On the Athletic Field.

During the year the Literary society, the Glee club and the Players' club gave "The Lost Silk Hat," by Lord Dunsany; "O Hara San," the Japanesc operetta; "The Changeling," a Cana dian play by Mary Eccleston MacKay; "Suc a Charming Young Man," by Zoe Akins; "Beck Sharp," from Thackeray, and other production Over 100 students took part in the work.

A greater year is promised for 1926, for university theatre has acquired an up-to-date lighting system, properties, and an undying en-

The university during the past year experienced the largest program of its history, both in the development of intra-mural games and athe lethics and in the participation that the univer-The facilities of the new laboratories and the sity had throughout the Intercollegiate Athletic

> Dr. G. A. Smith, director of physical education ment, advanced series and general.

> The equipment includes a 21-foot cinder track a quarter-mile in circumference, located in an ideal spot on the lower levels of the university park property. It incloses an area large enough to stage regular intercollegiate matche of soccer and rugby.

> The upper campus, situated to the west of the natural science building, provides a playing field of proportions that will permit the playing of rugby, soccer, field hockey and cricket simul

> Local college championship tennis games are ncw played off on three new concrete courts on the east end of the campus. Sports officials hope to see a team emerge from the student body to represent Western in the annual intercollegiate ternis matches.

Won Five Out of Seven.

In the advanced series playing privileges were extended to the university throughout the year by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union in senior basketball. This gave the students and basketball followers an opportunity of seeing for the first time Queen's, Varsity and McGill's senior cage quintets in action on the local courts.

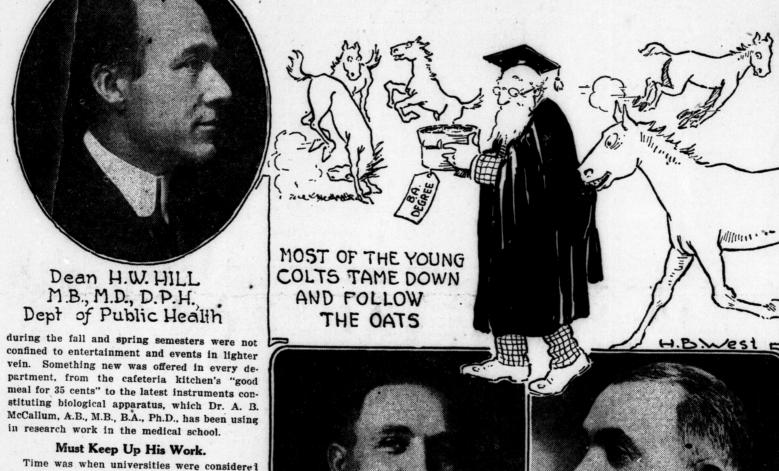
Western was also given competitive status in the senior track and field meet. This arrangement was completed too late in the season for the local athletes to receive proper preparation and the showing was not what it might have otherwise been. However, the organization of a track and field club here will provide for proper training next year.

The football record last year was the best in the history of the college. The team played seven games and won five. In every game the university gave ample evidence of careful preparation and consideration of the finer points of the game. The results were much better than they had been for many years.

The great factor in sport was the spirit of unbounded enthusiasm which prevailed, as shown by the splendid response in attendance at the intercollegiate fixtures and the fine cooperation which existed throughout the organization of the association.

Swimming privileges were obtained in the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, but on account of lack of proper equipment here it was impossible to place a team in the intercollegiate series.

With an early start and a better knowledge of the material at hand the sport directors hope to develop fair contenders for the events offered by the swimming association of the union next



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Dean H.W. HILL

M.B., M.D., D.P.H. Dept of Public Health

Time was when universities were considered by many to be the playground for the sons of the rich, where the bored and languid scions of old families dallied away four years, their object being to go from one year to the next on the

minimum of study and the maximum of sport. That day is no more, according to the records of Dean W. Sherwood Fox, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., D.Litt., of the college of arts. The student still plays, but he must study if he is to remain in the college. As soon as he misses more than one lecture in ten or falls behind in his work he automatically dismisses himself from the uni-

65,000 Volumes in Library.

New to Western is the library. There was a library in the old buildings, but it was so cramped as to be valueless. The present reading-room seats 90 readers comfortably. It is bright and airy. It has been an incentive to study. There are 65,000 volumes, which will be increased by 20,000 this year.

Of the several forward steps taken in the college of arts this year the institution of the courses in municipal government are looked upon as of primary importance.

Prof. R. A. Freeman, M.A., B.Litt., of the department of economics, has arranged with the senate to offer a wide range of subjects dealing with corporation finance, underwriting, receivership, city management, taxes and budgets.

The courses will go into effect this fall. They will be optional in the general arts curriculum. The first thought in outlining the study has been to increase through education a sincere interest in and a high regard for the exercising of the

For the first time in the history of Western. the physics department was this year recognized by the Research Council of Canada. The body is an advisory council appointed by parliament. It grants bursaries of \$750 a year to carry on scientific investigation.

The allowance received assisted the university to secure the services of K. Thompson, M.A., who is devoting his time to the study of the spectrum lines of hydrogen gas.

Extension Courses.

R. C. Dearle, M.A., Ph.D., professor of physics. is enthusiastic about the gift. For with the wellequipped laboratories in the natural science building continued work in the direction of further discoveries in the realm of light, heat, sound, electricity and mechanics is assured.

The experiments have enjoyed a distinct ad-

Lt.-Col. W.J. BROWN B.S.A., L.L.M., Executive Secretary

ceived his training in England has been installed to make special apparatus for trial tests. Within the last few months radio interference has been taken up in the physics depart-

ment. An effort has been made to trace the cause of and find a solution for the static so noticeable about London. Suggestions have been received and acted upon, and much useful information has been gained. The work will continue when new and improved trouble-detecting apparatus is received.

Significant of the broadening principles of the university is the extension system offered to citizens of Western Ontario who can not attend the regular lectures. It was highly developed this year. Addresses on a variety of subjects were given in thirty high schools in the district. The lectures threw light on a wide variety of subjects, from "Who Should Go to College and Who Should Stay at Home," by Prof. H. H. Bullard, to "Insulin and Diabetes," by Prof. A. J.

Notable advances in medicine have been made at Western. During the last few months these have verified the contention that the medical school is something more than a training ground for doctors; that it is a research laboratory where white-gowned scientists discover the secrets of health.

Research Facilities. Dean Paul S. McKibben, B.S. Ph.D., F.R.S.C., says that the facilities for research compare

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vance since a skilled instrument-maker who regraduates as possible in Canada and relaining in

Dr. K.PR. NEVILLE M.A., Ph.D., F.A.G.S., Registrar.

instructors to carry on advanced work. In the last few years twelve such graduates have been employed. Those who contribute successfully to the cause of science receive the degree of master of science. Six were conferred last year and three in 1925.

Proof is not wanting that the vigorous application to research will continue to increase. The alumni have recently expressed their love for the alma mater by providing tangible evidence of the high regard in which they hold their

The class of 1917 has endowed a scholarship in clinical work, awarded for the first time this year. The principal is deposited with the London & Western Trusts. It has the value of \$65 at present and will increase from year to year.

A form of scholarship which is finding increasing favor with donors is the insurance policy drawn to the credit of the institution. Dr. O. J. Shore, a former London boy now living in Detroit, had a \$5,000 contract willed to the school. It goes for a scholarship in internal medicine. It was an unexpected gift which proved unfailing faith in the home town.

Recently a clinic clerk service in both the wards and out-patients departments of Victoria hospital has been instituted. The senior medical students take the histories, physical examinations and laboratory tests among the patients favorably with other schools. An attempt has under the supervision of internes and members of the staff. The method insures a thorough grounding for the student, inasmuch as he This has been done by keeping as many deals with every detail of the patient's case.

The course in organic chemistry as offered



William Leider, a bricklayer, who wor a Phi Beta Kappa key for his high stand-ing in philosophy at Columbia College. He expects to get a degree next year. Prag-matists can now decide which will be of the most value to him in after life, the degree or a union card entitling him to lay bricks at \$12 a day.

SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Van Dyke Fishes and Thinks-Literature in Its Raw State-Women in Politics

-HERE must be some peculiar connecting link between the upper layer of politics and literature. The number of statesmen in various parts of the world who have dabbled in the art of writing would, if placed one on top of the other, reach as high as a child of four

It has just been announced, for instance, that ex-Premier Herriot is busily engaged as a biographer, and a volume from his pen should make its appearance during the coming fall.

Clemenceau, it is said, once wrote a play which was a light and fantastic drama.

Balfour has written several treatises on the subject of philosophy, and Churchill, according to reports, is an essayist of no mean ability. Mussolini wrote a thesis which won for him a Ph 7. degree, and has now completed a play

may appear in New York next season. \nnunzio, mentioned a few days ago as 'ni's probable successor in the strong man

med his reputation as poet and author as a stormy politician second. mer Mackenzie King, Before he assumed responsibilities attached to his present

ce, had built up for himself an international standing as an economist and published several books on the subject.

Marie of Rumania, whose all-round shrewdness entitles her to a place among the statesmen of the moment, has tried her hand at several varieties of writing, ranging from novels to her

And in Czecho-Slovakia, they say, the country's leaders incline to poetry.

☆ ☆ ☆ DR. HENRY VANDYKE, aut emeritus, has been doing a great deal of fishing in New Zealand and thinking between nibbles. He has pondered over the question of the faults of the present generation of university students and has come to the conclusion that the student studies too much and thinks too little.

He recommends, just as an experiment, that undergraduates take time out of their studies and spend it in thinking.

He thought of all this in New Zealand as he waited for the fish to bite, and then came back to America to put forward his plan. But now that he is back among the big educational institutions of this continent, he begins to have doubts.

"Would the student body live up to the purpose of such a plan or would it merely use its increased liberty in having a good time?" he asks. * * *

CRAMMED into two sentences of a recent news despatch are all the dramatic ingredients of a full length novel. They read:

Saskatoon, Sask .- Rev. Henry Hussan, 80year-old missionary, has sailed for the Ile a la Crosse country in the far north to organize a wilderness parish. Father Hussan, who spent fifty years among the Indian and white settlers near the Arctic circle, retired last year and went back to his old home in France, but returned here recently, homesick for the land he loved.

This item is respectfully submitted to the Canadian Authors' Association or any other organization now undergoing severe heart-burnings because of the scarcity of Canadian literature. * * *

WHAT valid objections can possibly be raised to women entering politics and holding office on exactly the same basis as men? Feminists have been asking this question so often and for so long that it now has whiskers.

One of their own number has now given her reply. Mrs. Dora Whiston has tendered her resignation as mayor of the little town of Holloway. Ohio, declaring that her duties interfere with her home work. Her election was heralded as the beginning of a new day. It was to mark the ascendancy of woman and her sweetening influence in civil life

But Mrs. Whiston finds that it takes too

THE old puzzle "Is a tomato a fruit or a vegetable?" has now a companion in "Is lobster fish or meat." The query comes from Prince Edward Island, where the lobster has its home. The propounder of the puzzle is J. J. Hughes, M.P. for Prince, and apparently no one in the House of Commons could answer it; certainly not Hon. W. R. Motherwell, who knows about most things edible. He was inclined to refer the solution to the fisheries department, but Mr. Hughes expressed the opinion that lobster was "meat" and should be so classified. And there the matter ended, so far as par ament is concerned.

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

On This Page This Week

THE Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. An attack on the egg. The judge who turned hobo. Sir Gilbert Parker appears almost incognito. Ezra Meeker, 95-year-old hardboiled egg. As well as other features and photos.

Perfect Food a Myth Declares Dr. Mottram

English Scientist Attacks the Egg-Eater -Eat What You Like, He Says

66T HERE is no such thing as a perfect food," declares an exceedingly eminent physiologist, Prof. V. H. Mottram, of London University, England.

Prof. Mottram has a great many laws of his own to lay down, and he has done so in the course of a book, "Food and the Family," which he hopes will prove to be a great aid to human digestion and human progress.

If the human being living in the year of grace 1925 A.D. does not know what to eat and what not to eat, it is certainly not the fault of the industrious enthusiasts who have made a deep and scientific search into the subject. Prof. Mottram is inclined to think, however, that there may be too many counselors on the matter of eating and that too many scientific cooks may spoil the digestive broth. So he brushes aside a host of others and proceeds to map out the various tours through the alimentary canal.

Eat what you like or what you feel is good for your stomach. That is the underlying principle to be followed in avoiding doctors' bills.

As far as eggs are concerned, he is inclined to sneer gently. "Adulation of eggs is absurd," he declares. They are too dear to eat, he adds, and should be left for millionaires, invalids and children. Their food value, he feels, is greatly

He attacks the statement that eggs and milk are essential to good health. They are all right if you are wealthy and can afford to pay for such ideas; if you are not wealthy, it doesn't

He also takes a passing wallop at the theories of caring for the digestion which are popular at the moment. "Everybody needs to eat some indigestible material merely to stimulate the action of the interior organs," he remarks. He advocates oatmeal, salads, wholewheat bread and fruits-especially figs, dates and prunes.

Then he takes another good long laugh at the eating world in general. "Whole-meal bread contains bran, which is very indigestible. Most of us absorb some cereal husks in our morning porridge or in whole-meal bread. Others take breakfast food to which the bran has been added. It is an amusing comedy. We pay to have the bran refined away from our foodstuffs and then, having paid the penalty, in health, for that, we pay to have it all put back again."

He is gently tolerant when discussing the subject of vegetarianism. He admits that it is "a cult as old as Adam and perhaps older. The djibbah-haunted coasts of Bohemia, the inglenooks of garden cities, the summer camps of Fabians held more than their fair share of vege tarians. In fact, the vegetarian often lives in the society of cranks."

But this he agrees should not be quoted against vegetarianism. Vegetables do supply vitamins and, concludes the doctor sorrowfully, "There is evidence that vegetarian peoples, such as the Punjabi and Himalayan villagers, do not suffer from cancer."

There is only one thing we are still anxious to discover. What does the doctor himself eat?

Thornton and Ferguson Should Go Ballyhooing

Railway Head Thinks He and Ontario's Premier Would Be Fine Ads. for Canadian Climate

S IR HENRY THORNTON, the present head of the Canadian National Polluce as being possessed of "a mind of his own," has a pleasant sense of humor, and this was given vent to in one or two directions at a banquet at which he gave a speech in Toronto

Speakers preceding him-Premier Ferguson and Hon. Chas. Magrath-had, respectively, spoken of the benefit a reduced freight rate would confer upon Ontario, and the manner in

which the climate of Canada was criticized. Sir Henry humorously commented that he honed Premier Ferguson would forgive him being unable to see eye to eye with him on the freight question; and with reference to the climate he said that though he had been here only two years and Mr. Ferguson all his life, it would be a pretty good advertisement for Canadian weather if the premier and he went on an advertising campaign—the reference, of course, being to their avordupois.

A little later in his speech, in referring to the manner in which some politicians butted into matters which held no concern for them, he gave point to his argument by the telling of the following yarn:

A man was about to be executed for murder, and as he was about to be led rrom the deathcell the sheriff asked if he had any message he wished to leave. A negative reply being received, the procession began. When the man was on the scaffold, and the noose was about to be adjusted, the sheriff asked again if there was anything he wished to say before he passed on.

'No." was the reply. At this point the local political leader asked he should say something for the man, and the sheriff asked the condemned one if he would

And the answer was: "He can say all he ants to, but please hang me first." From the loud laughter and cheers which the ry provoked it was plain that the moral of

the story was not lost upon the gathering.

Sir Gilbert Parker Was Ordained In Famous Old Cathedral at Kingston

A Few Days Ago the Famous Canadian Author Slipped Back Quietly to Revisit the Scenes of His Boyhood and Early Manhood

FEW days ago Sir Gilbert Parker quietly A slipped into his old home city of Belleville, Ontario, to have a rest and a chat with

On Sunday, he was the guest of Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, D.D., principal of Queen's University. At the evening service at St. George's Cathedral the Dean of Ontario persuaded Sir Gilbert to give short address in the place of the sermon.

"It gives me great pleasure," said Sir Gilbert, "to speak in this cathedral where I was ordained to the deaconate of the Church of England by the late Archbishop John Travers Lewis in 1883. I have exceeding pleasant memories of both the bishop as he was then and of the late Dean Lyster, and I have often regretted that I did not go on the course I had then

When I was at Queen's University there were only two buildings. The revenue was \$15,000. The late Principal Grant brought it up to \$210,000. To-day Queen's is a great pile with a great revenue.

of His Dictum May Change

His Mind

UDGE G. OGDEN PERSONS of Forsyth,

Georgia, is a little known gentleman who

has lately been occupying a pew in the

Judge Persons, in fact, is now generally re-

ferred to as the "spanking judge," the reason

peing that he is reported to have declared that

when a man's wife reached the point where she

needed a spanking, the husband had the right to

This wide generality was the result of an

The young farmer, it seems, had returned

nome to find his aged mother weeping. She

also had bruises on one cheek. Inquiries having

been made, it developed that the farmer's wife

dictum was worthy of wide publicity and did his

became greatly alarmed at the eminence which

he had so suddenly obtained and proceeded to

retract a bit. According to the latest informa-

tion received, he is now doubtful about the ad-

visability of allowing promiscuous spankings,

but still holds that there are occasions when a

hairbrush skilfully applied may do great good

Thereupon, Judge Persons, as often happens,

best to spread the facts far and wide.

assault and battery case in his court when a

young farmer was charged with beating his

wife. Judge Persons dismissed the case.

Spank Naughty Wives

spotlight area.

administer it.

"Sitting on the Irish bench with T. P. O'Connor once, he asked me, 'Are you a religious man?' I said, 'Perhaps not very religious, but I tried to live up to the religion I had.' He said, 'Do you pray?' 'Yes,' I said, 'sometimes.' 'What do you pray?" 'Grant we beseech Thee, merciful Lord, to thy faithful people, pardon and peace; that they may be cleansed from all their sins, and serve thee with a quiet mind, through Jesus Christ, Our Lord,' I said. 'Where do you find that prayer?' he asked. 'In the Book of Common Prayer,' said I. 'What more do we need?'
'Peace, pardon and a quiet mind.'

I will come back to this church one day, but not to stand here, for I hope when the end comes to sleep my last sleep under the sod of Canada.'

Sir Gilbert Parker was at one time on the staff of Queen's University and used to read the lesson at St. James' Church when Rev. F. W. Kirkpatrick was rector. He was also a constant visitor at St. Mark's. Barriefield, where the rector was Rev. Kearney Jones.

Famous Wax Policeman Is One Man's Suggestion Incited Other Officers

But the Uproar Following the Publication Literally an Internationally Known · Figure, What Will Become of Him Now?

> T has become so famous and its lifelike qualities have so long deceived risitors that the wax policeman in front of Mme. Tussaud's waxworks in London is worth while discussing among the world's notable and interesting people.

> What is going to happen to the wax figures which were saved from the recent fire in that famous establishment and what, in particular, is going to happen to the wax policeman?

He was such a good and such a well-known imitation that he often incited real officers to get their own back. One visitor swore that he, above all others, was not going to be fooled by the waxen figure. As he entered, he turned to companion and observed, pointing towards bobbies who stood and stared, immovable and unwinking, that one of the two was a fake. "Which?" he asked his friend.

one, determined not to be caught himself. And then, slowly and solemnly, the two police men turned their backs to each other and walked away in different directions.

them, because President Coolidge has consented to appear in a movie.

To Canadians who have heard much of his

had ill-treated her. The husband demanded that his wife apologize. She refused. Result: One The one on the right, I think," was the "Well, you ask him and see," said the wise So Judge Persons delivered his decision. An enterprising reporter decided that the judge's

taciturnity, it seems quite fitting that Mr. Coolidge should appear in the silent drama.

to an adult but temperamental person. Nominated for a Canadian Hall of Fame



SENATOR NAPOLEON A. BELCOURT

BECAUSE, as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, representing the Dominion at the inter-allied conference in London in 1924, he found himself an unexpected ambassador and in some quarters almost an unwelcome one, yet handles a difficult situation with the utmost tact and diplomatic skill.

and diplomatic skill.

Because he has, on occasions too numerous to mention, been generally mentioned as the most suitable Canadian to occupy the post of Canadian minister to the U.S.A.

Because he is a leader in the legal profession, an ex-speaker of the House of Commons and, so it seems, in the forefront of almost every Canadian movement of importance.

Because he typifies the culture and unusual abilities of the French-Canadian race and because he is thoroughly the culture and unusual abilities of the French-Canadian race and because

Now He Wants to Fly Over the North Pole

Ezra Meeker, 95-Year-Old Forty-Niner Has Run Away and Joined a Circus

ZRA MEEKER should certainly be listed among the 44-minute hardboiled eggs. He should also be made a member of one or two explorers' clubs and a raft of historical societies. For Ezra Meeker is now 95 and as chirpy as a rooster at daybreak.

He was one of the original forty-niners. In fact, he is said to be the only survivor of the covered wagon chauffeurs who trekked across the American continent in their creaking vehicles in the middle of the last century. He crossed with his wife and baby in the spring of 1852, guiding his prairie schooner and a stalwart team of oxen.

And now Ezra Meeker at the age of 95 has run away from home and joined the circus. He gallops around the sawdust ring with his covered van and his team of oxen, white beard waving in the wind, graciously accepting the plaudits of the hundreds of paid customers who throng the big top.

Ezra is also an old optimist. He refused to sign on with the show till he was given a tenyear contract.

But his optimism does not equal his ambition. To cap all his previous exploits, he wants to fly to the North Pole with Captain Donald B. MacMillan. Despite his ten-year circus contract he feels that he could leave almost immediately. He is anxious, however, to complete a book which he is now writing before commencing the airjourney. The book is a thr.lling romance of the wilder west, the last of a quartet of volumes which he undertook. In his spare moments Ezra is also planning the erection of a pioneer monument or so.

As far as flying is concerned, the aged show man thinks that it is glarious. He has already made a transcontinental trip by air, also by

If he could only traverse the frozen Sahara before he dies, he would be satisfied, so he says. It is doubtful if he would.

Judge Left the Bench And Played at Hoboing

Californian Turned Vagrant in Search of Happiness and Freedom-Wandered Along the Highways

H E always regretted the fact that the fates had led him to a seat on the bench in a court of justice. Figuratively speaking, he wept to find himself a prominent jurist of the state of California. He felt that he was fettered and bound down. He had, to put it quite briefly, all the instincts of a nomad and longed to barge MERICANS are considerably upset, some of along the highways of life going nowhere on his way from nowhere else.

And this complex led Superior Judge Dudley Kinsell of Oakland to doff the magisterial robes and turn hobo. He stepped down from the bench and started off on a lone pilgrimage across the republic of the United States of America on his way to Florida.

There was no sunshine in his courtroom. He longed for the open road, and one day he disthe judge had gone away for a rest. He had.

All this was some months ago, but the other day a bronzed and hardened vagrant tramped his way back into the town of Oakland after bumming from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

He admitted, when questioned, that he had found the happiness he had gone out to seek. He had found that human nature is the same in the roughriding rear seat of a second-hand democrat and the luxuriously upholstered tonneau of a limousine. He had found hospitality hanging about the great open spaces. He had slept under the stars. Also under no stars.

He summed up his observations and conclusions:

"Go anywhere-anywhere where life runs by the wayside, free and untrammeled, where the voice of duty and convention never calls; where simplicity is the keynote of existence and the sunshine and free breezes enfold both body and soul in a healing embrace. That is life."

THE STONES WERE STOLEN

A MONGST a host of good stories told by Charles Chaplin is one concerning his early days, when he toured the country with various fifth-rate shows.

One day the property man came to the manager of the particular one he was just then traveling with, and reported as follows:

"We're in the soup, guv'nor. Some thief has been and stolen Cleopatra's jewels and King Soloman's sceptre, as well as the imperial crown used in the 'Blue Hussar'"

"Well, look here," said the manager sternly, "it's your job to guard the jewel chest, and I shall have to deduct the full value of the stolen jewels from your next week's wages. They'll cost you seven and ninepence."

TROUSERS TROUBLESOME TO THE LABOR LEADER

WHEN he went for a recent holiday Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the ex-prime minister, took with him an old pair of trousers which, when he put them on, he found to have a beautiful crease down each leg. He happened to be photographed in them, and some of his extreme critics said afterwards that he had deserted the Cause because the crease in his trousers made him look too respectable!

A few days later he went into "very repectable society" and the newspapers complained that the ex-premier turned up in trousers evidently not pressed for some time.

Now Mr. MacDonald is debating the

"To crease, or not to crease."



The late Col. Chambers, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod

THE GENTLEMAN USHER HAS MADE HIS LAST BOW

Col. Chambers Was the Dominion's Plenipotentiary for Unusual Missions -Press Censor During the War

THE death a few days ago of Col. E. J. Chambers, Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, must have brought deep regret to many men throughout Canada with whom the late official was brought into contact. His nominal position, as a government official, carried with it many important duties, but these were really secondary to the great variety of tasks which more than one government imposed on him. He was the official handyman who was sent hither and thither by the government on all sorts of unusual excursions which required tact, urbanity, and withal a sense of the fitness of things. Most of them were so unusual as to fall under no particular department, yet were of a character where an inexperienced or incapable official might cause infinite mischief.

One of these was that of press censor during the war. When it became imperative that some supervision should be exercised, the government found itself in the delicate position of having to curtail the liberty of the press, a cond had not arisen in Canada within the life of the present generation. The possibility of irritation was so great as to cause apprehension among the ministers. There was a patriotic unanimity among the daily and periodical press of Canada, which it was highly desirable to retain. But it was a condition where one indiscretion on the part of the censor would have brought the whole press of the dominion buzzing about the ears of

To Col. Chambers was committed the duty of directing the work. The result was that while the censorship was a constant source of trouble in other countries it was carried out in Canada, with a minimum of difficulty. Col. Chambers called the editors together, constituted them into an advisory committee with himself as chairman, and laid on the editors themselves the responsibility of seeing that nothing of value to the enemy should be published. The result was that the most vigilant censors were the publishers themselves, and none were readier than they to check up an offen er. Throughout the whole period not a single sace of officiousness or undue interference was lodged against the official mentioned, while the fidelity with which valuable information was suppressed until its publication could no longer do any harm was notable.

Col. Chambers' last official act was two or three weeks ago, when a loud alarm at the door of the Commons indicated to its speaker that the official representative of the Senate stood with out with a summons from that august body. On the door being opened, the colonel, in his official uniform, with sword at hip, advanced, as prescribed by custom, slowly toward the speaker's throne, bowing low at three stages in the jour ney, and then gravely delivering in the quain language of British parliaments, his message That task concluded, he slowly retired with the same low and sweeping genuflexions, and with the most engaging gravity. As the last bow was made, the ribald Commons exercised its ancient prerogative of bursting into hilarious demonstrations of mirth, in which doubtless the gallant Usher of the Black Rod himself joined when he reached the seclusion of the corridors. For there he again became "Erny" Chambers, And no man in Canada had a livelier wit or a keener sense to enjoy the humorous side any situation than the worthy official who has

It was only a few days ago, at Ottawa, that Col. Chambers recounted to a friend, with remin iscent glee, many of these incidents, little thin ing that the fateful hour when they could with propriety be told, was so near at hand.

Birdseye Center , 99 in the Shade v SMONKIE -CLIPPER -WILL YOU CUT CLIPPER JEST GAVE RUSTY'S HAIR WILBUR WEEVER GUESS I MAY NEXT TH' LAST, AS WELL GO ON PLEATH IF I WAS YOU DAVE I'D KEEP HOME - TH' PORCH EM ON - MARK T' HOME'S COOLER MY WORDS THERE'LL AND TH' WATER BE SOME COLD HONEST COLDER GENTS IF THERE WEATHER WAS ANOTHER BOTTLE IN TH' RIGHT T'ASK ANIMAL T'WORL ME YOU'RE SOLD IN SICH WEATHER LET ALONE HE'S JEST DOWN T'T'T T' TH' CRICK F'R A SWI-F NEWT'D HAVE ANY

JUMPING-PLACE FOR NORTH POLE MAJESTIC UNDER THE MIDNIGHT SUN

Spitzbergen's Giant Yellow and Red Cliffs Capped With Snow and Ice Make Sight of Lifetime — Like Yellowstone Canyon, But More Sombre Are Isles From Which Amundsen Flew

By A. P. COLEMAN

UST now the eyes of the world are focused on the far north to read the fate of the bold men who hopped off from Spitzbergen to fly to the North Pole. The South Pole, which Amundsen visited with his dog team some years ago, is securely planted on a lofty tableland in the middle of a continent, so that one can be sure where it is. Scott's party following Amundsen reached practically the same spot, though com- Hobby are battling with the same conditions ing from another quarter, so that there can be now. no doubt of its position.

This is by no means true of the North Pole. This is by no means true of the North Pole, which is far out at sea with no landing place Onear land. The engines stopped, and though except the grey sea itself or an ice-sheet which is perpetually moving with the current and getting away from the pole. It is not an easy spot to find, since the compass does not point toward the pole of the earth, but toward the magnetic pole hundreds of miles away on one of our Arctic islands. No one can ever own the North Pole, the upper end of the earth's axis. since it is many fathoms under water, but Canada owns the North Magnetic Pole, although it has an inconvenient habit of wandering slowly round among those uninhabited islands of ours beyond the Arctic circle.

A flier can never be sure when he reaches the North Pole unless the sun shines. In cloudy weather he has no way of fixing his position, for the compass direction is uncertain and he cannot know the velocity of the air currents through which he is moving.

Spitzbergen, however, is a very solid group of islands, not specially hard to reach in summer, and fifteen years ago I had a chance to visit it with a party of geologists in a Swedish ship, the Aeolus, under the direction of Baron de Geer, a distinguished professor of geology in Stockholm.

Our ship took us on board at Narvik, a little Norwegian port within the Arctic circle, passed through the wild Lofoten islands, gave us a glimpse of the gloomy cliffs of Bear Island, and then struck the ice field, and, with it, fog. For two whole days we battled with ice sheets, ice floes, and ice pans of all sorts and sizes without a glimpse of the sun, grinding, scraping and sometimes bumping our enemy and dodging through open leads which presently closed and almost held us prisoners. The Farm and the plenty of room for them.



Entering an ice fiord

Birthplace of Icebergs

we could see nothing but floating ice cakes below and a pale blue sky above, we heard the waves beating on an invisible shore. At about eleven o'clock at night the fog lifted, almost like a curtain in a theare, and less than a mile away rose a splendid mountain range with cliffs and snowfields and glaciers, all glowing in soft sunshine, for in summer the sun never sets in that latitude. By midnight we were entering Ice Fiord and were taking pictures of vast cliffs and distant mountains reflected in a smooth,

The greatest ice caps in the world, outside of Greenland and the antarctic, cover most of the group of islands and send down vast glaciers to the sea, where for miles cliffs of ice rise 150 or 200 feet above the water. Icebergs are all the time being "calved" from these cliffs. A great slab of ice parts from the glacier with a roar, plunges under water and sends dangerous waves to all parts of the fiord. It is better for a small boat not to go too close to the calving

ice front for fear of being swamped. In spite of the icy interior of the great islands, there are in the southwestern parts broad lowlands free from ice in summer; and there, when the soil is good, there is a matted turf of plants and, in the season, many flowers. Even the arctic poppy grows and blooms there; but no plant dares to raise its head above the rest. If it does the penalty is to be beheaded

by the winter storms: Willow and birch, which we expect to grow as great shady trees, are in Spitzbergen not even bushes. They grow as little creeping stems with tiny leaves tangled among the mosses and sedges. I studied one such forest and pulled up complete willows, roots, branches and all, and pressed them in my pocket notebook, which had



Coal mine in Advent Bay, Spitzbergen. Upper photograph shows ice floes near Spitzbergen

at a little distance off and gives pasturage to reindeer, which must lead a hard life in winter. They have been so greatly hunted that few of the deer are left, though we saw tracks of full grown deer and a fawn.

Not long after I had gathered my willow trees we made an excursion to the top of Mt. Nordenskiold, 3,500 feet high, and had a toilsome tramp over perpetual snow and a glacier. On an exposed slope which the wind kept free from snow the rock was crumbling into slabs, and on these slabs were thousands of fossil leaves of many different kinds. They were well preserved and were often larger than one's hand. These leaves were of trees that now live in the central and southern states and make a startling contras with the trailing willows and arctic birches that

This low growth of plants looks like a meadow dare not life their heads from the soil at the

present day. Great Coal Deposits

7 HEN plane trees and magnolias flourished on Spitzbergen a few million years ago, and great coal deposits were formed by the rank growths of the swamps, the world's climates must have been very different from the present and Spitzbergen must have had other inhabitants than the reindeer, the white fox and the polar bear.

The coal beds laid down in the luxuriant times of the Cenozoic age were being mined at Advent bay by an American company when we were there, the most northerly mines in the world, within 800 miles of the pole. The coal is of good quality and was shipped to Norway.

It was lucky for us that the mine was there, for our ship ran aground in Billen bay and we had to throw overboard our coal supply to get off at high tide. It was a short journey round into the next bay, where we loaded coal enough to take us back to Norway.

Ice fiord runs far inland and sends off bays in all directions, almost all of them ending in a wall of glacier where the ice cap sends a tongue down to salt water; and on each side of these narrow inlets rise great cliffs built of layer after layer of rock colored yellow or orange or red, like the canyon of the Yellowstone but more sombre, and capped by fields of snow. To see these majestic walls and temples glow under the slanting rays of the midnight sun is one of the joys of a lifetime. In winter, when the sun does not shine for months, the full moon must light up these strange landscapes in terrifying ways as if belonging to another world; but it is seldom that some belated or shipwrecked party of explorers, hibernating through the months of cold and darkness, gets a chance to see the display.

In summer the cliffs are all alive with seabirds laying their eggs and hatching their young on narrow ledges hundreds of feet above the water. These dizzy homes seem quite satisfactory and in the mild sunshine neighbors converse with pleasant voices in bird language, now and then launching into the air and diving into the sea to get a fresh fish for dinner or supper. At Advent bay I climbed to the top of the cliffs, 1,500 feet above the sea, and looked down on the household arrangements of the auks and the puffins. The nearest of them, only ten or fifteen feet away, looked up at me with bright eyes but did not seem much disturbed. They did not look on a human being as an enemy.

We had brilliant weather for our explorations in Spitzbergen, but when we left Ice fiord and turned south the sky became cloudy, wisps of fog floated over the water and the Aeolus pushed her way once more through floating ice and my sleep was disturbed that night by bumping and crashing into small floes. Fortunately there was good daylight throughout the twentyfour hours so that the safest way could be picked between the drifting ice fields.

Three or four days later we landed at Drontheim and had the strange contrast of dusty roads, green fields and clumps of forest around this thriving little Norwegian city just south of the Arctic circle.

Going Abroad to School From the Yorkshire Weekly post

It has long been the practice of middle-class families in England and France to exchange offspring for a year or two in order that two educations can be completed abroad without high costs. Similar exchanges between English and dominion families would be a little more difficult and a little more costly, but with government aid they could be arranged. A year or two years spent in this way would be quite as valuable to many youths as a university training, and by no

Cooling Off the Home

means so expensive to their parents.

From the Woodstock Sentinel-Review Artificial heating is so old that one can carcely think of a time when it was not. Artificial cooling is a thing of yesterday. It takes time to catch up with new discoveries and inventions; but the time will come, no doubt, when cooling processes will be provided for in every modern



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quities .- Schenectady Union-Star. In these United States it appears to make little difference whether your sin, if it is murder, finds you out or not .- Buffalo Courier.

No, sir-ee, a fishing sign isn't always a sign of fish.-Dundalk Herald.

Rathing suits will show that winter left soi of us in bad shape .-- Alliston Herald.

Churchmen have noted the interesting truth that it is easier to merge dollars than dogmas .-

June weddings are popular because June is the most remote month from the coal bill.-St. Catharines Standard.

I hereby publicly give and convey all my interests, right, and titles in respect of the M'Kenna duties to the Chancellor of the Exchequer .-

Isn't it strange how your job bores you and how many others would be tickled pink to have it?-Soo Star.

One way to have less crime news would be to do more spanking.-Stratford Beacon Herald.

Those who are skeptical about the value of polar exploration should consider that it promotes relief expeditions.-Hamilton Herald.

Count your fingers after shaking hands with an insurance man .- Alliston Herald.

If people paid as they go a good many of them wouldn't go.-Indianapolis News.

Europe's history of the last few years proves that the quickest way to tame a radical is to elect him to office. --- Montreal Herald.

When a man says he knew you would be reasonable he means he knew you would be sucker.-Ex.

I am young enough to remember what I was like when I was a middle-aged man.-Lord Bal-

There is at most times enough liberty in England to make revolution unlikely, and enough law and order to make fascism seem undesirable even to the naturally Conservative.-Mr. Robert Lynd.

Some people are so busy praying for more that they have no time to return thanks for what they have received-Boston Transcript.

It's only two steps longer by the sidewalk. Yet many of us persist in trampling down some-

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'Typographical Terrace" At Indianapolis, Purchased Recently, in Good Part of City.

Five months after the purchase by the International Typographical Union of its new headquarters property at 28th and Meridian street, in Indianapolis, Ind., union officials received a tentative offer for the place of nearly a third more than was paid for it. The offer was refused.

The beginning of actual construction work on a \$2,000,000 hotel diagonally across the street from "Typographical Terrace" has greatly ennanced property values in the neigh-

borhood.
"This shows," said James M.
Lynch, president of the International, "that not all profitable deals are made in Florida, and that trade unions don't get the worst of it all the time. The International execuing any part of the property.'

An Open Confession.

The following is an account of conversation between a member of Louisville Typographical union, No. 10, and a man who never held union nembership:

"I have worked for one firm in this city for 46 years, and it is the only place I have ever worked. Have been foreman for 30 years, and when been foreman for 30 years, and when I quit last January the firm presented me with a watch, but no pension to comfort me in the latter part of my life. I never joined Typographical union. No. 10, although I was frequently asked to do so. I realize I could have done the union reaches. realize I could have done the union some good. I am satisfied of that. I never received the wages that the union scale called for in all those years. If I had joined No. 10. I would now be drawing the old age pension, would have been protected by the mortizing herefit or a resistance. pension, would have been protected by the mortuary benefit, or a resident in the Union Printers Home if my health failed me. The difference I would have received in wages would double the amount I would have paid for any assessments. The union way is the best way for any one who has a trade or calling, both in sentiment and as a business proposition. The watch I received is very nice in its way—if it gets broke, I can have it repaired; at 7, 12 and 6 o'clock I can see it is breakfast, dinner and supper time; on opening the case I can read the engraving 'For long and efficient service, etc., which places me in an embarrassing position if I should ever be so unfortunate as to want to pawn it or sell it."

I.T.U. HEADQUARTERS Benefits Provided By Union INDIVIDUAL VERSUS INCREASING IN VALUE Form Bulwark Against Fall COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

House Today Is of Ancient Origin.

BIG ORGANIZATION

Mutual Understanding Between Employer and Employee Is Aim.

Since the days of Gutenberg Faustus, Schoffer, Costar, or whoever it was that invented printing from movable types, the fraternal spirit within the typographical craft has been strong. It is not improbable that the early printers were drawn together by desire to safeguard secrets of the process. They knew, as any modern inventor would know, that they had knowledge of great potential commercial value, and they wished to protect their own inter-

Relations between employer and employed were of a confidential nature and working understandings were arrived at early. Father Faustus, struggling to perfect the new art at Ments, impressed upon his workmen that their interests and his were parallel. He bound them to secrecy

"Chapel" in Every Printing by an oath, and a freemasonry began which has survived since those days of the fifteenth century. Chapel of Ancient Origin

Chapel of Ancient Origin.

The spirit of mutual helpfulness among printers is found to be strongly marked as far back as accurate records of English printers can be found. The chapel, as an organization within each printing house, is an institution of such antiquity that its origin cannot be established. Some authorities draw the inference that the location of Caxton's printing press in Westminster Abbey in the middle of the fifteenth century gave rise to old-time craftsmen held their work, which was chiefly the printing of religious works.

At any rate, the chapel has been inseparably a part of the printer's life throughout the development of the art. Activities of the chapel have been concerned with trade discipline wages, working conditions, apprenticeship regulations and beneficial

From earliest times, master printers

loomed large in the schedule of fees brought more ambitious programs in Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Adjusting Business Relations Between the Employer and Worker in a Business Way, Assuring a Fair Deal.

Collective bargaining means that the organized employes of a trade or industry through representatives of their own choosing, shall deal with the employer or employers in the making of wage scales and working conditions. Collective bargaining is of the fifteenth century gave rise to the expression. Others attribute the chapel to the reverence in which the adjusting relations between the management and the workers in a business way, assuring a fair deal to both sides.

Each individual joins with his fellow workman to ask collectively for better wages and conditions of employment that he could not secure through his own efforts alone. An employer of, say, five hundred men, has an unfair advantage if he deals encouraged the chapel idea because many of its edicts and regulations tended to his advantage, in the sense of promoting fair play and preventing skirking.

The deals with them as individuals. To make the employees equal in power and influence to the employer they must be organized, and, through regularly chosen representatives, meet the skirking.
Provisions for feasts and beer employer on a common footing. By and fines in the old days, but estab-lishment of printing in America will maintain better relations and

therefore, greater industrial peace. In no other walk of life does the idea exist that a man must arbitrarily accept any offer that may be made by another. There are two sides always to an agreement. Each side ought to have equal chance to propose and insist upon what i considers a fair agreement. Industrial peace can be secured only

the workers. If a body of workers has a grievance it can be adjusted only through conferences with the employer or his representative. As all cannot meet the employer at one time as it is necessary for them to time as it is necessary for them to select representatives to carry out their will as expressed collectively. This right is identical with that always held by the employer, and never challenged by the law or the

In all spheres of activity in which employers, businessmen, public men and citizens generally have any matter in which their interests are involved they not only avail them-selves of appearing by their own rep-resentatives and council of their own resentatives and council of their own choosing, whether in litigation before the courts or in business relations, but they are guaranteed even by the constitution of our country the right to be heard by counsel. The claim of the workers in this respect is founded upon the same fundamental continued on Page 19 Column 4

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There has been a great deal of scientific research to determine the tength of the ideal working day, and the arguments in favor of the eighthour day seem so strong that its general adoption would appear a

general adoption would appear a logical conclusion.

But apart from scientific experiments on the effect of fatigue on industrial production, here are some of the considerations which present themselves to the mind of the manual worker as he observes conditions and working hours of others in his community. He asks that if eight hours be sufficient for the school teachers of a city and for the average office worker; if eight hours be more than sufficient for the work, drill and exercise of vigorous soldiers; if a than sufficient for the work, drill and exercise of vigorous soldiers; if a similar period is deemed enough for clerks in stores, why should not an eight-hour day be enough for the thousands who toil on and on for many years in the mills and factories?

The worker also sees pensions granted to men high in public office when their term of service is even.

granted to men high in public office when their term of service is over. He observes that the government pensions its soldiers, clerical workers and others in its employ, and wonders that if these should be pensioned why not pensions for the miners who slave in the mines amid a thousand risks? why not pensions for carpenters, painters, lumbermen, steel workers and the rest of the men and women who do the work of the world.

Human Happiness. By JAMES M. LYNCH.

A fraternity of skilled and intelligent craftsmen, whose welfare is bound up in the prosperity and ad-vancement of an industry, cannot but be the friend and supporter of

that industry.

Members of the International Typographical union have invested heavily in the future of the printing busi-

Funds of the organization invested in federal, state and city bonds exceed \$5,000,000. The Union Printers home represents an invested to the Union Printers to the Union Printer home represents an investment of \$3,000,000. The international head-quarters building a show place of Indianapolis, could not be duplicated for less than \$500.000.

These guarantees of security and

happiness belong to the 75,000 union printers of the United States and Canada. They have been obtained in years of struggle and sacrifice, and stand to attest the wisdom with which the printers have built their fraternal structure.

The National Typographical union was formed at a convention in Cincinnati in 1852. It became the International Typographical union in 1869, when Canadian unions were admitted. The union survived the fiery mitted. The union survived the fiery mitted the union survived the fiery mitted.

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ess than 16 years of age.

The first year of apprenticeship is considered a probationary period, and he is examined from time to time by the apprentice committee of the union as to his qualifications for becoming a competent journeyman. If it is found that good reasons exist for such action, his apprenticeship may be terminated, but if he proves to be possessed of the proper qualifications he is permitted to continue the term of his apprenticeship. Beginning with the first week of third year of his apprenticeship, an apprentice is re-quired to enter upon the study of the International Typographical Union lessons in printing, and before he is given a journeyman's card in the union he must have completed this series of 37 lessons to the satisfac-tion of the officers of the International union in charge of this course

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At all times during working hours, in the five years of a young man's apprenticeship, he is subject to the strictest surveillance, both by his employer, as represented by the fore-man, and by the union, as represented by the chairman of the office and the apprentice committee. It is through this strict surveillance and the intensity of the requirements that London Typographical union has been able to uphold its boast that none but the most competent printers of good moral character are admitted to its ranks.

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The Pressmen's Union is supporting a tubercular sanatorium, a technical school for the better training of its members, in addition to sick and out-of-work benefits, death benefits and old age pensions.

The Stereotypers and Bookbinders' Unions have funds that make it possible to take care of their tubercular members and pay death benefits.

Every dollar paid in benefits by the unions has lightened the load which the community must carry in supporting charitable institutions. Were all the workers organized in this manner the necessity for charity drives and charitable institutions would practically disappear.

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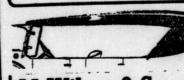
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young wife, Mary were seated in their dining-room one evening not long ago. Mary was annoyed; in fact, she was very much annoyed and what is more to the point she wished Jim to know that she was annoyed. TRELFORD PAINT AND

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And Savage, washing machines to Electricity does away with wash-tay drudgery, runs Milady's sewing machine, propels the fan that keeps her cool in warm weather, and in countless other ways contributes to move by a professional righteous make her working days a shorter and so forth, any one of which would make a practice of buying made-in-Canada products for the prosperity of the country depends largely upon the industrial and commercial activities carried on within the boundaries of the dominion.

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French seal, and several other types would be an extravagance to destroy the lovely carpets that Aunt Betty would be an extravagance to destroy
the lovely carpets that Aunt Betty
had given them, so the years had
passed and now the carpets were no
longer lovely and the time had come
for Many's drawn to dual orders and for this reason can of popular skins as well as a large for Mary's dream to come true, but

"Oh, those buts."

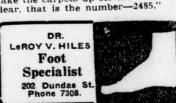
Business, to use Jim's words, was on the blink, and now was the time to put money into coal, rather than wood—hard or soft—and, in fact—well—it could not be done.

Mer. Tompkins here broke in "But

Mrs. Tompkins here broke in "But Mary, if Jim cannot afford the flooring and your carpets have lost their beauty, why not take the carpets up and paint the floors that will make them look as good as hardwood and them look as good as hardwood and you will not require the carpets."

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home. "Why, Mrs. Tompkins," she cried. "what a good suggestion, and, Oh, fine, why I'll paint them myself. Mr. Jim will see that he and his old business aren't going to spoil my dreams. Let me see, with the old carpet out of the way I can put in those pretty blue curtains. those pretty blue curtains that I have wanted so long, and I can"—but here the joyous song ended with a long face and Mary sank down on to a



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Tors Speak.

Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, June 12.—Unionism was ushered in by an inaugural meeting of the new Union church. Rev. J. Rutherford acted as chairman.

Officers were elected: Members of session. Dr. J. P. Paton Verille.

BANKERS IN STRATHROY WRITE ON EXAMINATIONS

Strathroy, June 12.-Stewart Lov and Ernest Moran of the Standard bank staff, and W. George McLeish of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff, are writing examinations on banking every evening of this week. n the extension course of Queen's university. The examinations are being held in Colborne street school with Loftus Cuddy, principal, pre-



Florena Vidor and Matt Moore, who, with Louise Fazenda, are feature Grounds for Divorce at Loew's theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wed

ice is mixed up in an affair with a DUTTON UNITED CHURCH VETERAN DAIRYMAN

Officers Are Elected-Former Present and Future Pas-

ession, Dr. J. R. Paton, Leslie Hamilton, George Waite, James Law, Alex. Jamieson, Alex. N. Walker, Donald Campbell, J. J. McMillan; oard of managers, A. E. Cantelon, Stuart Kirkland, Daniel Black, Thos. Shipley, Thomas Elliott, A. Paton, H. J. Mann and Ed. Wight.

H. J. Mann and Ed. Wight.

Rev. R. D. Wood of Wheatley, who will succeed Mr. Rutherford as pastor, gave a short address on union.

Rev. Robert Stewart, former pastor of Knox church here, gave a short address, in which he expressed his views on unionism.

The following musical program was given: Solo, Miss Muriel Glass; Instrumental duet, Misses Elliott and Riechheld; piano solo, Alice Malone; duet, Mrs. Elliott and George Waite.

At the close a buffet luncheon was served by the ladies.

On Sunday special services will be

On Sunday special services will be held in the church. Rev. Robert Stewart will conduct the morning service, when communion will be given, and in the evening the new pastor, Mr. Wood, will conduct the services.

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beneficial principle-the right of the workers to be represented by counsel (not lawyers), representatives of their own number and of their own

employed as individuals always retain the fear that they are o be discharged or have their wages owered whenever the employer sees working conditions because of these same fears. They are voiceless in their own affairs because they cannot act collectively. Each is suent cious of the other. Some feel that they are overlooked by the employer, while others are favorites, who re-ceive all the best work. Jealousles are created. Discontent is rife. Therefore, when the unorganized employees fore, when the unorganized employees all meet together to decide what they shall ask the employer they become owardly for fear some other employee will report them to the empeyer. Those who take an active talways are the favorites of the

ployer, and they advocate only so things to which the great jority of the employees would ob-it if they were not afraid. The atcome of such a meeting is never atisfactory. Instead, discontent cows and in time the employees form real trade union, and from that time bn they do not fear to express their thoughts or openly object to

ompany men. Collective bargaining, it will be seen, makes for a better citizenship.
ii uplifts those who, while unorganzed, were timid and servile. The ndustries accepting collective bargaining are stabilized and can face the future with certainty instead of doubt. Raising the standard of citizenship of the real-ray of citizenship of the workers through collective bargaining affects the com-munity in which they live. The standard of living is improved, the children are benefited through better chances for education and the home is made happier by the fact that the head of the family is able to earn a sufficient wage to support those dependent upon him. This is democracy in industry. Autocracy in industry is where the employer fixes the wages and

Charles Richardson Was One of Pioneers of Business in Dominion.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, June 11.-Charles Rich ardson, one of the best-known men in the dairy and creamery busines in the dominion, died last night after an illness of a week.

The late Mr. Richardson was born in West Zorra township 73 years ago When he was 16 years of age, the family moved to Ingersoll, where he served his apprenticeship as a machinist. In 1873, he returned to St Marys and entered the employ of John Morrow Company, manufacturers of implements. In 1886, he formed a partnership with William Webster and they purchased the Morrow Company business. In 1900, this partner ship was dissolved, and Mr. Richard son formed Richardson & Company, for the manufacture of dairy and creamery machinery. This became probably the oldest concern of the kind in Canada, and brought Mr. Richardson into close contact with the dairy and creamery men of the the dairy and creamery men of the dominion. He was also president of the Richardson - Hansen, Limited, manufacturers of renet and cheese

color.

Mr. Richardson took an active in terest in the affairs of the community For 12 years he served as a member of the town council; in 1899 and 1900 he was mayor; for six years he serv he was mayor; for six years he served as a member of the water, light and heat commission, three years being chairman; for twelve years he was a member of the collegiate institute board, and for two of these was chairman. He was a member of St. James' lodge, No. 78, A., F. and A. M., and for some years was a warden of the Anglican church.

Forty-eight years ago he was mar-

Forty-eight years ago he was married to Miss Sarah Kennedy, of St. Marys, who survives him with one son, Charles S., mayor of St. Marys, and three daughters, Mrs. A. L. Quard of Sarnia, Mrs. R. B. Ross of London and Miss. Sadie, at home London, and Miss Sadie, at home Other survivors are three brothers Fred and Harry of Ingersoll, and Ed of Wordsworth, Saskatchewan. The funeral will be held on Sunday under Masonic auspices.

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the way of beneficial works. Printers' unions and typographical societies in eastern cities of this country early in the nineteenth century were often divided over the issues of trade regu-lation and membership benefits. "Alimoners" Launch Move.

The "alimoners," as partisans benefit ideas were termed, proposed thought detrimental, in the struggle for better wages. Insurance and fra-ternal organizations were favored by alimoners, and militant apprentice and wage regulations by other unionists. Several flourishing societies of journeymen printers were wrecked by these conflicting opinions.

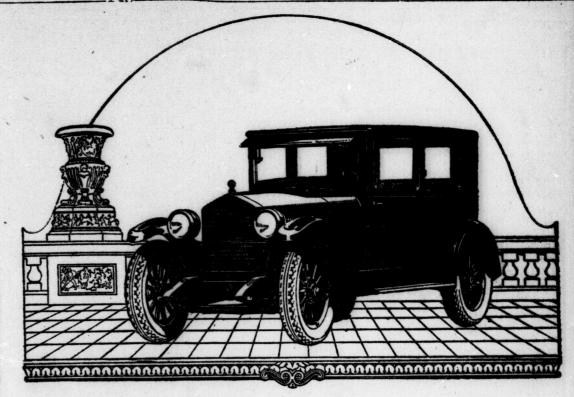
these conflicting opinions.

Eventually the trade regulators came into control and the National Typographical Union, organized at Cincinnati in 1852, gave its energies to unionism of the modern sort. The alimoners had not disappeared, however, and after a time their proposals ever, and after a time their proposals came to receive support of the mem-bership generally, so long as their program did not conflict with other objects of the union. Today beneficial features of the In-

ternational Typographical Union of North America (the name was changed in 1869) form a bulwark against its disintegration. Each member possesses property interests in the union's old age pension fund. under which he may receive a pen-sion of \$8 weekly after he reaches the age of 60 years: in the mortuary benefit, under which his estate may draw as much as \$500 upon his death; in the Union Printers' Home at Coloservile class that makes for an in-erior citizenship. rado Springs, to which he may repair for rest and treatment in case of illferior citizenship.

The issue, then, is between collective bargaining and autocracy in industry. The good of the nation demands collective bargaining. There can be no defence for autocracy in industry.—Late Sam Gompers.

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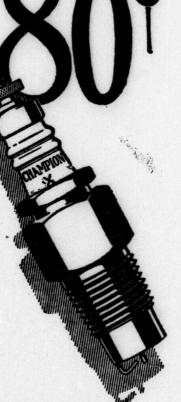
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The funeral will take place from her late residence Fingal, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, interment taking place in the family plot in St. Thomas Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

timation.

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The Ontario Railway ard Municipal Board

(P. F. 9974)

IN THE MATTER of the application of the commissioners for the telephone system of the municipality of the Township of London for an order authorizing the Municipal Council of the said towiship to pass a bylaw, providing for the closing of the Lobo Central Office, the centralization at liderton of all lines now connected at Lobo, the carrying out of certain necessary reconstruction and replacements and the issue of debentures to an amount not exceeding eight thousand dollars (\$8,000) for that purpose.

Appointment For Hearing

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board hereby appoints Tuesday, the Sixteenth day of June. A.D., 1925, at the hour of 8 of clock in the evening (standard time), in the Town Hall, Ilderton, for hearing the above application. All persons having an interest in the matter and desiring to be heard are directed to attend at the time and place as aforesaid.

DATED at Toronto this Twenty-sixth day of May, A.D., 1925. (Seal).

(Sgd). H. C. SMALL, J6,13

Concession For Petrolia Old Home Week

JULY 1 TO 5, 1925

Applications for privileges should be made to the undersigned not later than June 20th.

W. P. MACDONALD,

Notice to Creditors

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER of the estate of CORYDON McDONALD, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, Contractor, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustee Act. R. S. O., 1914. Chap, 121, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Corydon McDonald, who died on or about the 1st day of May, A. D., 1925, at the said City of London, are required, on or before the 30th of June. A. D. 1925; to send by post, prepaid and registered, or deliver to the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, the sole executor and trustees of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their Christian names and surnames, addresses—and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said executors and trustee will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by it at the time of such distribution, as above. Dated at London, Ontario, this 30th day of May, A.D. 1925.

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For Classes.

Notice to Creditors

RE SAMUEL FRANK GLASS, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, insurance broker, deceased. Creditors and all others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are required to send full particulars of such claims, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 30th of June, A.D., 1925, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have then been given.

evening by General Secretary Liddle of the Y, is to organize classes of 25 in each school and to give them half-hour lessons, supervised by physical trainers at the institution.

At the end of the course the pupils will receive a diploma and button. The Y, M. C. A. is bearing considerable of the expense attached, while when hour lessons, supervised by physical trainers at the institution.

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THE LONDON & WESTERN TRUSTS CO., LIMITED, Executors.

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CREDITORS and others having claim CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of Margaret Scott, late of the Township of Lobo in the County of Middlessx, which deceased, who died on or about May 16, 1925, are required to send particulars of their claim to the undersigned solicitors not later than the 7th day of July now next, after which date the executor may proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled, having regard only to the claims of which ne may then have notice. DATED at London this 5th day of une 1925.

MACPHERSON & PERRIN, London, Ontario, Solicitors for Hugh Scott, Executor.

NOTICE

Act that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary Macaulay, late of the City of London, widow, decased, who died on the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1925, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the thirtieth day of June, 1925 full particulars of their claims. After the last mentioned date the executor will distribute the estate of the decased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given, and he will not be liable for any part of the said estate to any person of whose claim notice have not been received at said estate to any person of whose claim notice has not been received at the time of distribution.

the time of distribution.

M. P. McDONAGH,
425 Richmond St., London,
Solicitor for Daniel Macaulay, Executor
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AUCTION SALE HIGH - CLASS FURNITURE

10 a.m., Tuesday, June 16. 14 Bellevue Ave, Take Ridout South Car. I have been instructed to sell as follows: Princess piano, good as new; mahogany set, walnut table, lady's desk, oak hall seat and mirror, dining table, chairs, china cabinet, walnut buffet, blinds, curtains, dishes, 3 9'x12' rugs, antique and modern beds, dressers and other pieces, kitchen cabinet, table, chairs cas plate atte. hairs, gas plate, etc.

Are you needing good furniture? Don't miss this one.

10 a.m., Tuesday, June 23. I have been instructed to sell the high-class brick dwelling at 160 Simcoe St., northwest corner of Richmond St., just five minutes' walk from the center Just five minutes walk from the center of the gity. This is a real opportunity to invest your money in real estate in this city. This house will make three apartments at little expense, or a high class rooming house. Be sure and look this property over and attend the sale. See next Saturday's papers for list of furniture.
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MORTGAGE SALE OF 105 2-5 ACRES AT LAMBETH
On Monday, June 22, 1925 at 3 o'clock
p.m. on the premises. For further particulars, terms and conditions of sale,
see posters or apply to TENNENT
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R. No. 1, Byron P. O. J13,20

AUCTION SALE June 20, 1925, at 8 Chester St. London S. Watch for list in next Thursday's papers. Archie Nooks, J. H. Ralph, auctioneer, 315 and 317 King St. Tel. 3243J for an auctioneer.

HEAD OF ENGINEERS

Financiers of the Labor Movement. Associated Press Despatch.

Cleveland, O., June 12.-Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhoo! June 19. of Locomotive Engineers, and one of the leading labor leaders and labor financiers of the country, died in a hospital here late today. Mr. Ston went to the hospital last Tuesday to be treated for uraemic poisoning.

BEDUR NOW OCCUPIED

Mean Boatman Driven From City

city with his family.

his refusal to loan his boat for the

drowned in the Red river last Sat-

FREDERICK R. WATCHER

weeks' duration.

Strathroy, June 12 .- The death oc

M'an Refused Aid To Drowning Boy at Winnipeg. Y. M. C. A. and Education Canadian Press Despatch. **Board Make Arrangements** Winnipeg. June 11 .- In the face of

COST IS DIVIDED

Special to The Advertiser. Thomas, June 12.-The board school boys in learning to swim. The evening by General Secretary Liddle have lived for the last twenty years. of the Y is to organize classes of 251 in each school and to give them half- into the death of young Beck, found hour lessons, supervised by physical Schroeder "negligently responsible

clared him to be an "undesirable cit tween the board and the pupil, the former contributing \$1.

Inspector Taylor is undertaking to curred at his residence here of Fredhave the principals of the various schools organize the classes before school closes. The board of education was unanimous in approving of th scheme, taking the view that a little money spent in this way will probably prevent a fatality. Music Supervisor

A committee, composed of Chairman Baines, Trustees Johnson, McCulley and Inspector Taylor, were appointed schools, to devote his entire time to

ternal management committee, Trus-tees Bennett and Cook were appointed committee to purchase a piano for Myrtle street school. W. R. Cavanagh of Ridgetown has

been chosen from 100 applicants as an addition to the collegiate institute The Talbot club is now at home i

the new quarters over the stores at Elgin and Talbot street. The official opening was staged this evening Caterer Bond did his duty well, while the music of "The Collegians" o complete a perfect banquet hour.
The opening was also a welcom for 19 new members.

Henry Roe, the first president of the Talbot club in 1901, and Capt, W H. Corrie, one of the pioneer members responsible for the club's incep tion, were among the guests. Tucker, president of the Orient club, contributed to the program as a guest speaker. W. Davies and H. Ponsford of the local club also

Fred. Grimstead, 83 Gladstone ave nue, an employee of the M. C. R. rail-road, suffered painful injuries to the hand today, when, while working in the machine shop, a sliver of copper pierced the hand near the wrist,

severing an artery. Fellow-workmer rendered first aid. The Elgin county council closed their June session by postponing acnation of roads and the adoption new legislation regarding high school nd continuation school grants. did accept the designation so far as

the exclusion of 23 roads were con cerned. It is planned to have these assumed in the township system. Patients to be admitted to the house of industry will be admitted on the certificate of the medica! officer f health in any community. Autos Damaged.

J. G. Thurling jammed the wneels of his car under him and b into a touring car standing on Talbot street today in an effort to avoid hitting a pedestrian. The damage to the cars will be considerable. The pupils of Wellington street school held their annual picnic at school held their annual picnic at Pinafore park this afternoon under the auspices of the mothers' club. W. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Meek pre-pared an interesting program of sports, after which supper was served under the convenership of Mrs. E. D.

Long.

Joe Parks, Bayham, was arraigned in Port Burwell. Thursday, charged with carrying a revolver and of using threatening language. Parks was fined \$10 and costs and technically bound over to keep the peace in two sureties of \$300 each.

A 74-year-old hubby was convicted in police court today with nonsupport, his 52-year-old spouse claiming that he is quite capable to doing a day's work. He has been given a week to

READY TO TALK TRADE

Jamaican Delegates To Indies Conference at Ottawa Expresses Sentiment.

Associated Press Despatch. New York June 12.-All of the West Indian colonies are prepared to meet Canada as a sister part of the British Empire and concede everything possible in trade and otherwise which tends for the betterment of imperial relations. Such was the sentiment expressed here today by Jamaican delegates to the Indies conference, sponsored by the Canadian government for the discussion One of Leading Leaders and vision of the existing agreement between the dominion and the West Indies.

The delegates will entrain on Sun-

day morning for Montreal and after spending Monday in that city will proceed to the capital in preparation for the opening of the conference on

REMAINS OF WM. GRAY INTERRED AT KINTORE

Special to The Advertiser. Kintore, June 11.-The funeral of BEDUR NOW OCCUPIED

BY FORCES OF KING ALI

Associated Press Despatch.

London, June 12.—The government of the Hedjas has announced that King Ali's forces have occupied Bedur, 100 miles north of Mecca.

Kintore, June 11.—The funeral of the late William Gray was held on Tuesday from the residence of his nephew. John Henderson, to Kintore cemetery. Rev. Laine of Embro and Rev. Kilpatrick of Thamesford conducted the services, and Mrs. A. Riddell sang. The late Mr. Gray was born in Northumberland. Fingland. 95 years ago. UNVEIL MEMORIAL

Special Feature of Graduation Exercises Woodstock hostile public opinion, engendered by

assistance of Robert Beck, who was DIPLOMAS PRESENTED

Special to The Advertiser urday. George Schroeder has left the Woodstock, June 12 .- At the grad The police officers stood guard nation ceremony at Woodstock colwhile the household effects were be- lege this afternoon an eloquent tribut? ing removed from the home on the was paid to the memory of the late plan, as outlined at the meeting this river bank, where the Schroeders Dr. E. W. Sawyer, former professor at the college, by Chancellor Whid-The coroner's jury investigating den of McMaster University, who unveiled a memorial portrait to the late master, presented to the school from a moral point of view, and de by the class of 1925. There was large gathering at the ceremony every seat in the college chapel being The valedictory by John S Everton was a masterly effort, and DIES AT STRATHROY included high tributes to the mem ories of the late Dr. Fyfe, founder of the college, and to the late vice-prin-cipal, Dr. McKechnie

Awards Presented The prizes and awards were pre erick Fichard Watcher, due to neart sented by W. E. Pierce, general failure, following an illness of some secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Eleven secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Eleven scholarships presented by Chancellor Whidden of McMaster, are of \$100 each, the gifts of Cyrus Eaton. Since coming to Strathrov in 1916. Since coming to Strathroy in 1916, each, the gifts of Gyrus Eaton Mr. Watcher has been blacksmith for George Matthews, L. Harrington and Wright Wagon Works. He was born in Thedford, where he grew up and Dixon, R. Tarr, John Severton, Harry in Thedford, where he grew up and learned his trade. He blacksmithed Holding, R. S. Semple, Charles West-in Parkhill for some years and after-away, R. Eddy, John Smith and Arthur Becker. Graduating diplomas were presented to eleven students by Dean W. S. McLay of McMaster.

Mr. Watcher is survived by his widow, formerly Mary Cameron of Crop Prospects.

Despite the fact that certain sections of Oxford county have suffered greatly as a result of the prolonged drought, on the whole the county has fared better than some of the ad-Parkhill and five sons Lorne of Po Huron, Alex., Lyle, Richard and Cam-APPOINTED AGENT-GENERAL. Canadian Press Desnatch.
Montreal, June 12.—Dr.

which is Oxford's tenants

big crop has made a splendid start. the germination is high and the crop promises well. In the north and east districts of Oxford the crops are in FORMER MASTER splendid cond. which are neading out, were to be seen. The affaira, seems to have stood the drought better than the clover, and is in good

condition.

May Be In Hamilton.

Allan McNab, the English boy who disappeared on Monday from the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill, West Oxford, is likely with his brother in Hamilton. On Monday a local truck driver gave the boy a lift as far as Eastwood, and to this man he volunteered the information that he was walking to Hamilton.

DESPONDENT WOMAN TRIES TO DROWN SELF

Leaps From Upper Deck of Ferry Into Detroit River.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, June 12.-Mrs. Agnes Gould 51 years old living on Church street, leaped from the upper deck of Windsor ferry Britannia into the troit, passenger, saw the woman pump and dived into the water after her, seizing her after she had gone down wice, and holding her head above

water until a boat rescued them. Mrs. Gould, who was: taken to receiving hospital, is being treated for the shock, is the mother of five living children. Five others are dead. She said she had been considering she was stricken with while employed as a domestic in

COLLECTS FOR FIXTURES Toronto, June 11.—Judgment for \$1,335.37 has been awarded by Mr. Justice Kelly in favor of Pillene Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 12.—Dr. L. J.
Lemieux, sheriff of the district of Montreal, has been appointed agent-general for the province of Quebcc in London, and will leave Canada to take up his new duties within a counties.

fared better than some of the adjustice Kelly in favor of Pillener against the Heuther Brewery, Lim-products, Limited, of Kitchener; tive, who yesterday toured a large part of Oxford and parts of Welling was for the price of fixtures left by the Pillener Products in the brewers take up his new duties within a

Work and Worry Weaken Many Women

NEW HALTH CAN BE HAD THROUGH

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The demands upon a mother's strength are many and severe: her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through sick headache, backache and nervous troubles. But varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple, and relief near at hand. When well, it is good blood that keeps a woman well; when ill, she must make her blood rich to renew her health: and the nursing mother-more than any otherneeds rich blood and plenty of it.

Care of diet, sufficient rest, fresh air, and Dr. Williams Pink Pills will keep a woman's health robust and regular; and because these pills make new blood abundantly, thousands of weak wives and mothers have derived prompt health-help from them.

Mrs. Stewart Grant, Stewiacke, N. S., says: "After the birth of my first baby I did not regain/my health. I could scarcely walk across the room because of the pains in my back. I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and through their use regained good health. Later an attack of influenza left me very weak, and again the pills fully restored me. I can recommend them to anyone who

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The Tobacco of Quality

ANGLICAN

St. Paul's Cathedral

Rector. The Very Reverend Dean Tucker, D.D., D.C.L. seistant, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, M.A. FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 8:30 p.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Preacher, The Dean. 7 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. G. O. Light

Organist and Choirmaster, HARRY T. DICKINSON.

Cronyn Memorial Queen's Ave. and William St. QUINTIN WARNER, Rector.

8:36 a.m.-Holy Communion.

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer. 3 p.m.-Church School. 7 p.m.-Evensong. Rector at all Services

St. John The Evangelist Vellington and St. James Sts. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector. .m.—Holy Communion. a.m.—Morning Service and Junior. Congregation.
3 p.m.—The Church School.
7 p.m.—Evensong.

BAPTIST

J. H. SLIMON, Minister. 798 Dufferin Avenue

11 a.m.—"The Judicial Power of God's Word."

Egerton Street Baptist

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister. 11 a.m.—"THE CENTRALITY OF THE CHILD."

3 p.m.-Children's Day Program. Mr. W. E. Saunders will speak on: Birds and Flowers." The children will take part in the service. 7 p.m.-"THE LOOM OF LIFE." Hear Dr. F. B. Meyer, of London England, Talbot Street Church, Friday, June 19, 3 and 8 p.m.

Maitland Street Baptist We Preach Christ Crucified

REV. W. M. MacDONALD, Pastor, 11 a.m.-"A LOST ART." 7 p.m.-"JUST ANOTHER MILE."

All Welcome Choice Song Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ANGLICAN

(Anglican) SOUTH LONDON

8:15 p.m.-Holy Communion 11 a.m.-REV. T. G. WALLACE, MA Te Deum, Dykes; Jubilate, Fare-rother; Offertory, violin solo, "Austria" with variations. Mr. Frank White-

3 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible 7 p.m.-REV. T. G. WALLACE, M.A. Offertory, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). Solo part, Mr. A. L. Green Friday-Garden party at Mr. Roland tephens, Base Line. R. C. R. Band

> Hamilton Road GOSPEL HALL

7 p.m. Mr. JAMES LINDSAY Will Preach

Egerton Street GOSPEL HALL

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

3 p.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL, A CLASS FOR YOU.

7 p.m.—"A Lamb in the Glory."

DON'T MISS the opportunity of hearing Rev. F. B. Meyer, D.D., Londor England, at Talbot Street Baptist Church, on Friday, June 19, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Talbot Street Baptist REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.

10:30—Sermon, BROKEN REED AND SMOKING FLAX."

11:50 a.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.-"THE ELEVENTH HOUR. Baptism at evening service Friday, at 3 and 8, the Rev. Dr. F. B. Meyer of London, England, will speak in the Talbot Street Church.

Wortley Road Baptist

"The Church. With a Message." R. J. MURPHY Pastor, 186 Tecumse REV. CHAS: WADDELL, B.A.

of St. Marys, Ontario.

will be the speaker both morning and evening. Come and hear his messages. Bible School at 3 p.m. On Friday, June 19, Londoners are to have a great opportunity. Hear REV. F. B. MEYER, D.D.

of England, at Talbot street church afternoon and evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD,

10 a.m.-Class Meeting and Visit of Brotherhood to the Brotherhood of Bethemanuel Church.

will conduct divine worship and preach. 3 p.m.-Sunday School and Adult Classes.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Richmond and Kent Streets.

Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject for Sunday, June 14. "God the Preserver of Man"

Reading Rooms 55 Bank of Toronto Chambers, Richmond and Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. Including testimonies of healing through Christian Science. the Bible and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!

PRESBYTERIAN

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN Corner of Grey and Waterloo Streets

11:00 a.m.-Mr. A. Neil Miller, B.A. 3:00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:00 p.m.—Mr. A. Neil Miller, B.A. Organist, Mr. H. E. Watson.

Come and Worship With Us. ELMWOOD AVE.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Public Worship in Victoria School
Auditorium.
Tomorrow's Services at 11 a.m. and
7 p.m. will be conducted by
REV. A. NEWTON REID, B.A.
Sunday School will be held in the
church home, commencing at 10 o'clock
in the morning, beganning tomorrow
and so continuing throughout the sum-

mer.

An earnest invitation is extended to all who wish to continue as Presbyterians to come and worship with us. CHRISTADELPHIANS
meet in Ulster Hall, corner Dundas and
Clarence Sts. Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject,
"Will Christ Find Faith on the Earth
When He Comes?" All welcome. No

PRESBYTERIAN

Hamilton Road Continuing Presbyterian

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister. 11 a.m.—Report of the sembly.
sembly.
sp.m.—Sunday School and Bible

Classes. 7 p.m.—A. J. Schafe. New St. James' Church

of Oxford and Wellington Sta

Rev. James MacKay, B.D., Minister. Fercy Q. King, Musical Director.

11 a.m.-Rev. Mr. Judson, St. Catharines, Ont.

7 p.m.-Rev. John Hall, Belmont, Ont.

USUAL MISSION HALL.
USUAL MORNING SERVICE. Evening, Mr.
William Lumb and Mr. James Gibson from the McClary Manufacturing
Company will be in charge. Duet,
Mrs. Sherman and Miss Tremar and
Mr. and Mrs. Gibson. Evangelist
Belcher, Pastor.

United Church of Canada SERVICE OF **THANKSGIVING**

Victoria Park — London Sunday, June 21st at 3:30 p.m.

A special program has been arranged, in which many prominent elergymen of the United congregations will participate. Come to London and join in this "memorable event."

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

St. James' Church DUNDAS STREET CENTRE Rev. John Garbutt, Minister.

INAUGURAL SERVICES OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.

11:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 2:45 p.m .- Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men's Club. 7:00 p.m.-Subject, "THE MESSAGE FOR TODAY."

Church soloists--Mrs. Frederick Schofield, Soprano; Lloyd Bullen, Baritone J PARNELL MORRIS, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's and First Presbyterian will unite for worship at Sunday services.

ST. ANDREW'S IN THE MORNING FIRST PRESBYTERIAN IN THE EVENING

Metropolitan United Church

Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor will officiate at both services.

7 p.m.

Mr. H. A. WELCH Will Preach (Formerly First Methodist), corner Dufferin Avenue and MAJOR THE REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., M.C. REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A.

10 a.m.-Class Meetings.

11 a.m.—"A Clarion Call to Advance." REV. BRUCE HUNTER. Soloist-MR. FRANK EMENY.

3 p.m.-Sunday School in Metropolitan Hall. 7 p.m.—"One's Life—A Plan of God."

REV. BRUCE HUNTER. The choir will be assisted by the Mendelssohn Glee Club of St. Thomas

holders of the shield of the Musical Competitive Festival of Toronto. Mr. George C. Carrie, Choirmaster. STRANGERS WILL BE MADE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

REV. D. C. MACGREGOR, D.D., Minister. MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Directo

UNION SERVICES WITH THE CONGREGATION OF FIRST CHURCH Public Worship Services at 11 a.m. in ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

7 p.m. in FIRST CHURCH, conducted by Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D. Evening Subject—"The Program of the Church"

12:15-Sunday School.

3:00 p.m.-Young People's Classes.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

WESLEY UNITED

At 11 a.m. and 7 p.m REV. A. VALLANCE ROBB, OF ST. JOHNS

Centennial United CHURCH

10 a.m.-Class Meeting. 11 a.m.-Rev. George Jewitt. 3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.-Rev. George Jewitt. George Winterbottom, Organist 7 p.m.-Rev. J. A. M.

A. E. M. Thomson, Minister. EMPRESS AVENUE UNITED CHURCH

J. F. CHAPMAN, B.A. Pastor. 10 a.m.—Fellowship Meeting.
11 a.m.—"LOOKING FORWARD."
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"THE CHILDREN AND THE FLOWERS."
Miss Taylor. Organist.

First Congregational

Minister

C. S. Miller, M.A., B.D.

"ONE THING"

Sermonette: (Continued from last week.) SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES.

7 PM. 'Nearer My God to Thee' The second of a series on "Our Best Loved Hymns."

You Are Welcome. Come to Church Grace United Church Cor. Hamilton Rd. and Glenwood Ave

REV. G. W. DEWEY. Pastor. 11 a.m.-REV. CHARLES WILSON. 7 p.m.-MR. CHARLES FLETCHER

Hyatt Ave. United 10 a.m.-Class Meeting-Brotherhood 11 a.m.—Transfer of Membership to the United Church of Canada

3 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—"THE MAN WITH HANDICAP." J. McAlpine, Organist. R. J. McCormick

Ridout St. Methodist J. A. Agnew, pastor

Residence, 87 Windsor Avene. S. H. SHAW WILL PREACH.

Rev. Charles Deakin will preach

The Choir of Central Methodist Church, St. Thomas will give the musical program. 10 a.m.—Men's Brotherhood. Residence, 87 Windsor Ave. W. GORDON SCOTT, Organist. STRANGERS WELCOME.

King Street Church W. R. McIntosh, D.D., Minister

11 a.m.-Rev. J. A. MacGlashen, B.D., of Halifax, Commissioner to the General Assembly.

Glasnen. GOOD MUSIC

Knox Church

Robinson Memorial UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. W. L. Hiles, B.A., Minister, Mr. Evans Davis, Musical Director. Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister, will conduct the services of worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Summer sessions of school until further notice will be held at 10 a.m. and 12:10.

"Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy"

Wellington Street UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. George T. Watts, B.D., Pastor

10 a.m.—Men's Class Meeting. 11 a.m.—"OUR MESSAGE." 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.— WHAT OF TOMORROW. The Pastor.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

555 DUNDAS STREET. SUNDAY SERVICES. 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 3 p.m.

Week-night Services Tuesday and Thursday, 8 o'clock. These services are characterized by lively singing and testimony and the full Gospel is preached. It is a church of constant revival. Visitors

International Bible Students^{*} **Association**

welcome.

Hyman Hall, 7:15 p.m.

SPEAKER, J. KUMPF. Subject, "Who is a Priest? What Are His Official Duties?" SONG SERVICE, 7 p.m. No Collecti

Little Damage Done by Fire On Campbell Farm. Komoka.

esterday afternoon was still blazing nerrily this morning. A fifteen-acre area of underbrush has been destroyed, residents state, and unless rain arrives very soon, grave fears are entertained for some valuable cedar timber a quarter of a mile from the fire area.

"It is not burning very fast," de-clared D. J. Matheson, Komoka store-keeper, this morning. "However, there is a lot of valuable timber close by, and The underbrush licked up by the flames during the night is owned by Alfred J. Campbell, who left the property yesterday morning to take over some better farm land in the vicinity.

The house and barn in connection with the place still stands, although the in another church. flames were quite close to them at

SHORT GAY COATS

Rough Cheviots and Tweeds Will Caress Dainty Frocks Next Season.

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New York, June 11.-Women's coats for fall designed and executed by men's tailors which have just been cathedral. placed on view here, indicate that outer coverings of this type will be shorter this autumn and of the boldest designs and colors. Tweeds. Saxonies and cheviots in brown and blue predominated while such designs as rag rug, broken trellis, mosaic blue predominated while such designs and geometric designs also were by suppliant after suppliant slowly shown. The severe masculine designs were feminized by the flare of the thirts every the course of time. Because the course of time Because the

Skirts.

Some of the more formal afternoon toilets seen here since the heat spell was broken have emphasized a rather unusual color combination so far as stockings and gloves are conwas broken have emphasize1 a found the 79 commissioners, who had fine old Southern Presbyterian a found the 79 commissioners, who had fine old Southern Presbyterian A. J. Young, North Bay; Rt. Wor. Bro. on to concurred in the union agree-church—feast on these or adjourn to Bro. Forsythe, Toronto, and Rt. Wor. Cornelle. With black sueda above mith.

resorts. The bodices are close fit-ting in nearly every model. For hight session of the old general as-example, one frock shown today has a tight bodice of black satin and a Queen's own personal charm, he ruffles which shade from garnet to pink and then to yellow.

can ducted the opening exercises, just conducted the opening exercises, just ruffles which shade from garnet to pink and then to yellow. The small white hat continues extremely popular, but it is not always devoid of adornment. For

COME taffeta petals. A similar hat has the round crown trimmed with red wavy round cord which Paris calls "Queues"

Touches of Color. Paris is still depending for adornment of its summer dresses on revers and jabots, according to revers are carried out in self ma in tartan, printed voile foulard or white linen edged with embroidery. The jabots are of great variety and originality. Even on tailored suits scarfs are pinned on one side of the coat to give a jabot effect.

STRATFORD Y. M. C. A. **DIRECTORS ARE CHOSEN**

Financial Report For Fiscal Year Shows Small

Deficit.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, June 12.—Though the inancial year of the Stratford Y. M. . A. closes with a deficit of \$765, as hown by the treasurer's report, su mitted at the annual meeting tonight the gathering was optimistic. Repre entatives from various com showed that much good work had been done during the past year. J. L. Hess, secretary of the association.

Directors, who will meet Tuesday next to elect officers, were appointed as follows: C. A. Moore, H. L. Griffith, A. Haviland, L. E. Doherty, W. J. Anderson, A. H. Knechtel, L. F. McQaul, D. M. Wright, W. C. Sealey, J. B. Dunlop, F. Weganest, Dr. D. R. Nethercott, A. F. Lennox, C. Farquharson, F. W. Trebell.

Retiring directors are Dr. J. A. Beatty, W. J. Blakeston and F. A. Batchelor.

Box Down and anxious, after the disruption of the grand old synod of the Maritime provinces.

Dr. MacKenzie of Sydney Mines, the young defender of the faith in Cape Breton, is crowded to the steps of the chancel, and Rev. W. G. Brown, Red Deer, bronzed and athletic as a mounted police officer, is crouching under the gisruption of the grand old synod of the Maritime provinces.

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Theosophical Society 212 Dundas St. Sunday Evening at 8:15. Speaker—Mr. R. H. Cronyn. Subject—"Theosophy, Its Source, Nature and Purpose." An introduction. All welcome. Questions answered.

Latter Day Saints

10 a.m.—Prayer Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Elder F. Gray.
Different reward in Glory

The Thirteenth Sederunt

mpressive Scene Marks After-Midnight Gathering of "Old Guard" of the Presbyterian Church-Dr. McQueen and Moderator Dr. Scott Tell Continuing Members They Must Be Prepared To Make Sacrifices.

'are not going to work and sarifice t would have been a thousand imes

better had we gone with the multi-tude and left this church to perish

The sermon is over; the ew machinery must be started, t is not just as easy as some migt expect. Nothing has been oiled an some of the cylinders almost apprach back-

Dr. Sett Is Honored.

A half hourpasses, with Moderator

MacQueen ring firmly when called

upon. The Dr. Ephraim Scott,

Montreal, i elected unanimously as

the church and a rallying message o te whole Presbyterian church.

uspast the time of luncheon. It was a choice whether to feast on the

nessages which were read by com-

of the Auld Kirk of Scotland. There

Rev. John MacLeod with his decoration, the Order of the British

Empire, is a dangerous militant when

Lends Encouragement.

He has found himself completely

captivated with the action of the

nonconcurring Presbyterians. His

information was very encouraging. It

was an hour when one skirl of the bag-pipes would have "raised the

roof." The best speech was made by

Dr. Cummey of New Crleans. The

church South, he by his eloquence,

more familiar with the confession

he runs down a sneer or a lie.

in the wilderness.'

The following review of the thir-|sembly. There is no pipe organ teenth sederunt of the fifty-first gendrown his piercing voice; nor yet eral assembly of the Presbyterian it midnight, an unsuitable time church has been written for The Advertiser by Rev. Austin L. Budge, clerk of the continuing presbytery of London and Hamilton. It presents the point of view of nonconcursents the point of view of nonconcur ing Presbyterians in an interesting and colorful style.

The thirteenth sederunt of the 51st general assembly has become historic. As a session of the regular assembly it has already become famous. Part of the commissioners adjourned to meet in a fortnight—that is if it be alive at that nour. Another section, some 79 members, continued the sederunt and then adjourned to hold a midnight session is another church.

the cylinders almost apprach backfiring. In plain langua?. Dr. T.
Wardlow Taylor, who haspeen living
in the environment of resbyterian
law and order for years who feasts
on the old musty "bluepooks" as if
they were heaven's ranna; who
would no more drop / jot or tittle
from the Presbyter/n standards
than he would chang his allegiance
to king and country this tall, nervous and gallant knight of the kirk—
is trying to make pigress along the dames were quite close to them at 1000n.

High Constable Wharton, who visited third kirk for very important busithe locality last night, states that no particular effort is being made to fight the fire, the residents apparently feeling that it will burn itself out. The damage so far has been very small in sederunt of the 51st general assem-It is safe to say that these damage so far has been very small, in

bly of the Presbyterian church in Canada. That midnight vigil in Knox church cannot leave our mind. What had stirred that vast audience to forsake sleep and home? Why that suppressed excitement; the stern faces and not infrequent tears! Those old men bent with years and ares: women too, just as numerous and aroused; young men and maid-ens never more serious! All believed that it was the hour of doom, set by the parliament of Canada, when the church of their fathers would be taken from them and mutilated. Everything taken except that which they had struggled to save of their birthright! What had been lost, man could not keep for them, hence in the hour set for ecclesiastical

burial, a prayer meeting had been ination, so veteran leader received ovations when his name was mentioned, erybody stood and cheered. Knox church is a Presbyterian cathedral. It has the "long-drawn aisles and fretted vaults"; pillars and pointed arches lifting the worship-pers thoughts to heaven; with seat-ing space vast in its length and breadth. Across this sea of bowed

far as stockings and gloves are concerned. With black suede shoes with jet buckles are worn stockings of very pale yellow to match natural shade chamois gloves.

Tight Bodices.

After being carefully hidden for months the line of the bust is commenting to reveal itself anew in the frocks now being worn at the seaside resorts. The bodices are close fit.

Ment engaged not in debate, but in prayer.

A few minutes later a tall John Knox sort of man, in a Geneva gown and bands led a number of the fathers and brethren up the pulpit sters. It was the very Rev. D. G. MacQugun, the has something of the Scotch thistle about his manner which suggests the motto, "Touch me which suggests the motto."

Adopt Usual Procedure.

There were the invocation, psalm He did not waste five minutes over, ter, who is at present in Ireland, will example, one of the latest designs and Scripture reading, followed by the prayer constituting it as the embroidered with lemon colored silk, of his fathers. A clerk was app ed, who, in every way was qualified to step into the difficult office. And in a moment Dr. T. Wardlaw Taylor was reading documents in language familiar to 'high" Presbyterianism. He had every link forged

which was required by law and pre-cedent for continuing unbroken the life and liberties of the church. The names of the "Prestyterian worthies" were read, who had endured hard-ness in College street church as good soldiers of Christ Jesus. There were seventy-nine, and their signatures will enrich the historic relics of the Kirk in Canada The service closed

with the usual proclamation to meet again and the benediction. Then in St. Andrew's church, King street, at usual assembly hours, namely 10 o'clock in the morning. It is packed—chancel, auditorium and galleries, and the walls lined with American brother made a real speech. spectators. A real general assembly As moderator of the Presbyterian not limited as the Canadian supreme court of Presbyterianism has been, because of the impracticability in a country of far distances for all to meet together. Of course there are faces missing, but it looks in every way like a jubilee of Presbyterianism. Rev. Stuart Parker is here as "sweet as a daisy"; not the thorny debater which many a unionist found to be dagerous.

Among the Leaders.

In the prayer desk Principal D. J. Fraser is resting, or possibly thinking in the sum of the confession of faith and shorter Catechism than his brother deputies from Scotland. "Moderator" sounded quite musically in his fine southern accent. But in dadressing the audience he said in that soft deep tones, "Friends, that is it; the Southern church are friends, titled by many bonds to the Canadian tied by many bonds to the Canadian saken and left in disruption. His country of far distances for all to meet together. Of course there are faces missing, but it looks in every way like a jubilee of Presbyterianism. Rev. Stuart Parker is here as "sweet as a daisy"; not the thorny debater

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Fraser is resting, or possibly thinking about his college in Montreal. For a captain to lose his ship is not a greater heart-break than when the head of a college is sent out into the wilderness. In the chancel among L. Hess, secretary of the association, pointed out some unexpected accounts had to be met, and that with \$400 payable in subscriptions, the deficit was really very small. He found sunny weather and fair saildeficit was really very small. He stressed the need of greater work among boys from 18 to 22 years of looking solemn and anxious, after the looking solemn and anxious anxious

Toronto, and Mr. C. S. Macdonald are talking it over in a pew not far away. Dr. R. W. Dickie, Montreal, and Dr. J. J. Paterson, Sarnia, old college friends, are putting their shoulders together to rebuild the old church. Dr. Frank Baird, Picton, the fine scholar, writer and preacher, seems to be proud of the whole clans of elders which, in the lack of eldersympole are here from the east. clans of elders which, in the lack of clergymen, are here from the east. Far down the aisle is the fine, strong face of that brainy, useful and experienced Dr. Drummond, who did not want to be deposed from the general board, but resigned to serve in this auld kirk. Maitland Street Near York St.

Makes Position Plain. The time is over for taking snap-shots of the fathers ad brethren. Dr. MacQueen is again opening the as-

MKS. B. C. M'CANN IS LEAGUE HEAD

London Woman Is Honored by Catholic Women of

Canadian Press Despatch bers passed a resolution in opposi-

lows: Mrs. J. J. Dugan, Edmonton 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Hagan. Halifax, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. T. president; Mrs. M. J. Lyons, Ottawa, honorary secretary; Mrs. M. L. Quil-linan, Niagara Falls, honorary treas-urer; Mrs. John McMartin. Montreal, representative of the Canadian

It was decided to hold the next convention in Ottawa next year.

Mrs. W. Lovering, retiring president, was made the recipient of an honorary life membership.

"Improve the health of a nation and inefficiency will be reduced," said N. L. Burnette, Ottawa, who vous and gallant knijat of the kirk—
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line of "use and wait," while many
of the brethren ar impatient. He
has difficulty in invessing upon the
house that this is not a mass meething, but a court i the church. He
finds it hard to ay it, but he reminds some of the eloquent brethren
that only the "Colege street commissioners" are at this stage lawful
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spoke on the subject Medical Authorities." Doctor, he said, now meant teacher, and he is being recognized as something more than a healer. The health of citi-zens is the greatest of Canada's natural resources, said Mr. Burnette and he appealed to the league for co-operation in a movement to con-serve this strength.

ROWLAND IS EXPECTED

moderator. In the beautiful tributes of Rev. N. H. MacGillivray and Mr. C. S. Maconald in making the nom-Masonic Grand Lodge of Ontario Will Meet in Ham-When h was introduced later, robed in the oficial gown, there was a warm in the official gown, there was a warm greetin and Chautauqua salute. Immediatly he asked for silence while he præed and later delivered an address full of his piercing epigrams; scholyrly in its mastery of doctrine; clearas crystal in its arguments for the shurch and a rallying message

When the grand lodge, A., F. and A. M., of Ontario, holds its 70th annual communication in Hamilton the middle of July, it is likely that Rt. Wor. Bro. John A. Rowland, Toronto. me moderator's address brought

rissioners from the "mother" Church dates for the office of deputy grand a Scotland, the Free church, so harshly called "Wee Frees" and the Martin, Port Dover, Rt. Wor. Bro. John S. Martin, Port Dov "natural man", but they will regret G.M., London district, retires this

is a middle-aged Scot.

He has something of the Scotch thistle about his manner which sug-don, at present chairman of the gests the motto, "Touch me what committee on benevolence, is sever-dare", of course he had been a bit lonesome until he got among the lonesome until he got among the way of general purposes to take "Men of kirk." To one far from home those "Unionists" were very nice, but not just his "ain fowk." Imagine, but not just his "ain fowk." Imagine, then a more the strain of a more the strain of a more then 3000 Masons. confidently then, a man under the strain of a diplomatic commission getting the worst off his mind and then free. Gloriously free he was among two thousand cheering Presbyterians!

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WOODSTOCK LOSES

Wallace Nesbitt, Jr., Dies

Woodstock, June 12 .- The death occurred at the Woodstock general hospital today of Wallace Nesbitt, Jun., son of E. W. Nesbitt, and one of Woodstock's best-known citizens. Mr. Nesbitt had been confined to his bed for the past ten days. Survivors are his widow and son, his father and three sisters, Miss Effie Nesbitt of Hamilton, Mrs. Heber Phillips and Mrs. Angus Heightington, both of Toronto. He was a nephew of Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Toronto. Wallace Nesbitt was born in Woodstock in 1889. He was married to Miss Jean

Opens Jar Fruit 34 Years Old On His Birthday

replied very warmly to the shower of greeting. Thus ended the Thirteenth

A unique event took place in Thorndale Thursday night, when Gordon Hogg of Thamesford, cele-brated his 34th birthday by opening a jar of fruit his grandmother, Mrs. John Ramsay, had canned the year he was born—and, yes, it

was perfectly good.

The fruit was to have been opened when he was 21, but for easons unknown to many outsiders it was not done. And so, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsay, who arranged the birth-day party, the top was carefully taken off the jar and taste proved it to be in good condition.

A delicious supper was served by the hostess to guests numbering about 22, who came from Thames-ford Thorndale and London. Piano solos were given by Miss Janet Ramsay.

Dominion

Hamilton, Ont., June 13 .- Mrs. B. tion to birth control and dealt with

league to the Catholic women's

It was decided to hold the next

ilton in July.

will succeed Most Wor. Bro. W. J Drope, Grimsby, as grand master. Prominently mentioned as candi

year. As customary his successor will be chosen from the lodges outside

of the Auld Kirk of Scotlan. There was continual cheering. It came like the breeze of summer in a world of frost and snow. Then followed the "Wee Free" deputy—a Highlander fit for any war-torn Scottish regiment. PROMINENT CITIZEN

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Logan, in Edmonton, on June 11, 1914.

He enlisted in the 64th Canadian field artillery, of Guelph, and was sent to England in charge of a draft. He went to Fran e as a lieutenant with the 18th C.F.A., B.E.F. He was badly wounded in the drive on Cambrai on October 4, 1918, and af-

ter returning to Canada, underwent two operations.

Mr. Nesbitt returned to Woodstock and became secretary-treasurer of the Eureka Planter Company. He controlled the Canadian agency for a Holland make of electric lamps, and organized the Woodstock Lamp Company. He was active in the Oxford Golf and Country club, of which he was captain of the men's team.
The funeral takes place Saturday

WATFORD CONGREGATIONS ANNOUNCE NEW NAMES

afternoon.

Watford, June 12.—The three local congregations of the United church of Canada have announced their new names this week. The Congregational church, with Rev. T. D. Rayner as pastor, will be known as the Pilgrim United church, formerly Congrega-

tional.

The Methodist church, with Rev. S. J. Thompson as pastor, decided to adopt the name Erie street United church; while the Presbyterian church with Rev. H. V. Workman as pastor, has announced itself as the Presbyterian United church.

Special inaugural services as congregations of the United church of Canada, will be held in each of these churches on Sunday.

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RADIO TODAY'S LIST.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5.
p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra
p.m.—Studio musical program.
30 p.m.—Humorous haff hour.
p.m.—The Lopez orchestra. WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
m.—Dinner concert.
p.m.—Yale dramatic association
p.m.—Jos. Knecht's orchestra.

wnyc, NEW YOL -526.0.
p.m.—Chateau four: Leseball.
p.m.—Talk; studio musicale.
p.m.—Police quartet.
WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6.
p.m.—Stories: the American 6 p.m.—Stories; the Amphions. 7.30 p.m.—Veesey's orchestra. 5.30 p.m.—Ruth Gallem. contraito. 9 p.m.—Viking festival.

p.m.—Popular musical program. WOR, NEWARK—405.2. 6:15 p.m.—Music while you dine. 7:15 p.m.—Talks and musical program 11 p.m.—Ciro's orchestra.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.

145 p.m.—Arthur S. Brook, organic p.m.—Knickerbocker orchestra.

15 p.m.—Concert program.

16 p.m.—Two hours of dance music

p.m.—Two hours of dance music. WIP. PHILADELPHIA—508.2. p.m.—Weather: dinner program. 45 p.m.—Markets; Uncle Wip. 15 p.m.—Eastern penitentiary nigh 8:15 p.m.—Eastern pentientiary night.
10:05 p.m.—Franklin concert orchestra
WF1, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.
6:20 p.m.—Baseball; dinner concert
8 p.m.—Tall Cedars concert.
9:30 p.m.—Arian ladies quartet.
9:30 p.m.—U. G. I. music master.
WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS—461.3.
6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee: reports.
8 p.m.—Address: plano recital.
8:36 p.m.—Evening concert program.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1. 3:30 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores.
10:45 p.m.—Westinghouse band.
WFBG. ALTOONA—277.8.
6:15 p.m.—Speedway race winners.
6:30 p.m.—Girls quintet.
7:30 p.m.—String band.

m.—Zion church choir. CNRO, OTTAWA—435. 7:30 p.m.—Uncle Dick's stories. 8 p.m.—Chateau Laurier orchestra. 9 p.m.—Varied concert program.

(Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time.) WRC, WASHINGTON-468.5.

WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4. p.m.—Statler orchestra.
p.m.—Selected artists.
p.m.—E. Jones's orchestra.
WSAI. CINCINNATI—325.9. 7:40 p.m.—Stories: chimes. 8:15 p.m.—Sextet: news review. 12 midnight—Midnight entertainers. WGJ. CHICAGO—447.5.

7 p.m.—Dinner concert hour. 10 p.m.—The Rainbow Sklark. WLS. CHICAGO—344.6. 8 p.m.-1 a.m.—Barn dance. WMAQ. CHICAGO—447.5. 6 p.m.—Newsboys band. 8 p.m.—Pratt nad Daw. 8:30 p.m.—Radio photologue.

9 p.m.-Balaban-Katz revue. WGN, CHICAGO-370.2. 8:30 p.m.—Classic hour. 10:30 p.m.—Bestor's orchestra. (Central Standard Time.)
WCCO MINN-ST. PAUL—416.4. 6 p.m.—Baseball: dinner music. 8 p.m.—Concert program. 10 p.m.—Frank's orchestra. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8.

7:30 p.m.—Dixon artists. WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6. WOAW, OMAHA—528.
5:45 p.m.—News: organ recital.
6:25 p.m.—Rialto orchestra.
7 p.m.—Brandeis orchestra.
9 p.m.—Musical program.
11:15 p.m.—Arthur Hays, organist.
KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.
5:40-9 p.m.—Specialties.
9 p.m.—Mullins' orchestra.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.

6:30 p.m.—Adler's orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Belcanto male quartet. 11 p.m.—Adolphus orchestra

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO. OAKLAND—361.2.

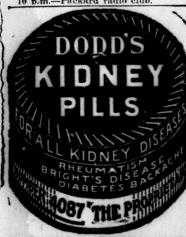
R. p.m.—All-American program: choru
n Gaul's Holy City.

10 p.m.—Halstead's orchestra.

KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—348.6.

6:35 p.m.—Program of dance music.
8 p.m.—Johnny Buick's orchestra.

7 p.m.—Artist pupils, etc. 9 p.m.—KFI players. 10 p.m.—Packard radio club.



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SUNDAY, JUNE 14.

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(Eastern Davlight Saving Time.)
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.
p.m.—Sunday hymn sing.
p.m.—Federation service.
20 p.m.—Roxy and His Gang.
9.115 p.m.—Skinner organ recital.

WNYG. NEW YORK—526. m.—Brooklyn Strand program WJZ NEW YORK—454.3.

9 a.m.—Children's program.
10:40 a.m.—Chimes: morning service
2:30 p.m.—Sunday radio forum.
3:30 p.m.—Matinee concert program.
7 p.m.—Pennsylvania orchestra.
9 p.m.—Jan Weber's ensemble.
10 p.m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
WPG ATIANTIC CITY—200 8

WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-299.8.

3:15 p.m.—Auditorium organ recital. 4:15 p.m.—Community service. 9 p.m.—Concert program. 10 p.m.—Arthur S. Brook. organist.

WIP. PHILADELPHIA-508.2.

10:45 a.m.—Holy Trinity service.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
2:36 p.m.—Bethany Sunday school.
6 p.m.—Clarence Bawden, organist
7:45 p.m.—Bethany church service

KDKA. EAST PITTSBURG-309.1

30 p.m.-Evening service. WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.3.

-People's radio church. -John Wesley quartet.

30 a.m.—Morning service 5 p.m.—WGY symphony orchestr 0 p.m.—Evening service. 5 p.m.—Concert program. p.m.—Godfrey Ludlow violinist WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1.

WGY. SCHENECTADY—379.5.

10:55 a.m.—Moraing church service.
9 p.m.—Flag day program.
WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9.
WEEL, BOSTON—475.9.
WCTS, WORCESTER—267.7.

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7:20 rm.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 rm.—Skinner organ recital.
(Eastern Standard and Central Dayligh
Sawing Time)

WCAP WASHINGTON—468.5.

11 a.m.—Morning services.
6:20 p.m.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:16 rm.—Skinner organ recital.
WEAR CLEVELAND—389.4.

7 pm.—Park Row theatre orchestra.
7 pm.—Park Row theatre orchestra.
9 pm.—"Evening Hour."

WCX. DETROIT—516.9.

10:30 a.m.—Central M. E. church.
WJ. DETROIT—362.7.

11 a.m.—St. Paul's Cathedral.
2 p.m.—Detroit News orchestra.
6:20 p.m.—Program from WEAF.
WWW. CINCINNATI—422.3.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday scool.
11 a.m.—Church of the Covenant.
7:30 p.m.—Church services.
8:30 p.m.—Kopp's orchestra.
WKRC. CINCINNATI—422.3.
6:45 p.m.—Church services.
10 p.m.—Classical program.
WKRC. CINCINNATI—422.3.
6:45 p.m.—Ralph Emerson, organis 8 p.m.—Little Brown church.
KYW. CHICAGO—358.4.
10 a.m.—Sentral church service.
3 p.m.—Studit concert.
WGN. CHICAGO—370.2.
9 p.m.—WGN singers.
(Central Standard Time)

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WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4.
10:20 a.m.—Church service.

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3:15 p.m.—Classical concert.
WHAS. LOUISVILLE—399.8.

10 a.m.—Church service.



4 p.m.—Vesper song service.

WCBD ZION—344.6.

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WCBD ZION—244.6.
2:30 p.m.—Church service.
8 p.m.—Male quartet; soloists.

WOC. DAVENPORT—483.6.
1 p.m.—Little Symphony.
8 p.m.—Church service.
9:30 p.m.—Little Symphony.
WHO. DES MOINES—526.
11 a.m.—University church.
4 p.m.—Cowper classical program.
7:30 p.m.—Reese-Hughes orchestra.

WOAW. OMAHA—526.
9 a.m.—Radio Chapel service.
8 THS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.
11 a.m.—Methodist church.
8:30 p.m.—New Arlington orchestra.
9:15 p.m.—Review; orchestra.
10 p.m.—Root's orchestra.
10 p.m.—Root's orchestra.
20 p.m.—City Temple service.
9:30 p.m.—City Temple service.
9:30 p.m.—Ballew orchestra.
(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)
KGO, OAKLAND—363.2.

11 a.m.—Calvary church service.
2:30 p.m.—Little Symphony.
7:30 p.m.—Calvary church service.
KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—348.6.
8 p.m.—Palm Court orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Seiger's orchestra.
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2.
6 p.m.—Leighton's orchestra.

6 p.m.—Leighton's orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra. 7 p.m.—Organ; service.

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Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, June 12-Last night in the basement of the new church at Yarmouth Centre, Warden Wm. Anderson was host to some seventy county men, councilmen, ex-councilmen; an even dozen ex-wardens and the county officials. The sumptuous supper was provided by the ladies aid of the Yarmouth Centre church. Mrs. H. Ostrander and Wm. Cook provided the program, assisted by a three-piece orchestra playing the old Scotch tunes and Irish jigs. The ren-dering of the Bonnie Banks of Loch

8 p.m.—Musical program.

KFI_LOS ANGELES—467.
7 p.m.—Metropolitan theatre.
8-12 p.m.—Musical features.
KGW. PORTLAND—491.5.
10:30 a.m.—Morning services.
7:30 p.m.—Evening services.

LENNOX GIVES JUDGMENT.
Canadian Press Desnatch,
Toronto, June 11.—By judgment of Mr. Justice Lennox, the local master at Sandwich is to determine the amount due Darius Wigle from Peter Osterhout, of Windsor, as balance of the purchase price of a brick and tile plant in the townships of Gosfield north and Gosfield south in the county of Essex.

dering of the Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond by the representatives from the western section of the evening.

Warden Anderson was seated beside his father, Alexander Anderson, a former warden. After a few briet words of welcome, the warden turned the program over to County Clerk K. W. McKay. who, assisted by Clerk Caughell of Yarmouth township, acted as toastmaster.

The toasts to "The King" and to "Canada" were responded to by Inspector J. A. Taylor; "Ontario," J. C. Dance, ex-warden and ex-member of the legislature; "County of Elgin," ex-Wardens E. O. Luton (who inaugurated the good road movement durp.m.—Musical program.

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the legislature; "County of Elgin," ex-Wardens E. O. Luton (who inaugurated the good road movement dur-ing his term of office, 1908), E. F Pineo (the present good roads super-intendent), Wilson Mills (the apple king of Elgin county), Harry Drom-gole, David Stratton, Jonathan Jack-son and Oscar McKenney (who holds the long-distance record for continu-

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ous attendance at the council board, having a record of over 30 years).
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tht he was going out to dedicate a
new church which was born yesterday, adding for her benefit that he
intended to preach a sermon with
Reeve Oscar McKenney. The squire
touched on all subjects, treating each
in his own particular style.

ATWOOD

Atwood, June 12.-Mrs. Ivy Smith left on Wednesday for Guelph she will undergo an operation. R. A. Thompson has purchased the lot back of his Main street residence from Albert McBain. He intends making it into a chicken ranch.

this week from Toronto, where she and Mrs. Henry Holmes. was attending the funeral of her The Anglican church will hold their

annual picnic at Ethel on Saturday Wm. Bell is attending the meetings of the continuing Presbyterian as-sembly in Toronto as delegate from the Atwood Presbyterian church. The garden party held at the home of Walter Inglis, 6th concession, under the auspices of Livingstone mission band, was a good success. A splendid program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hodge and Mary and Mr. Hodge, Sen., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Ireland, Teestreter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison and daughter of Alvinston were visitors at the parsonage recently.

Mr. Gordon has been awarded the control of the contr

contract of putting 700 yards of gravel between lots 3 to 15 on 2nd concession of Elma. He will commence as soon as he has completed his other contract on the 10th con-

MRS. ALEX. LETHBRIDGE ANSWERS DEATH CALL

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, June 12.—Mrs. Eva May Lethbridge, wife of Alexander Lethbridge, of Fingal, died last night in Victoria hospital, London, after a brief illness. She was born in St. Thomas 32 years ago and has spent her entire life in the St. Thomas-Fingal section. She was a consist-ent member of Fingal Baptist

church.
Survivors are the husband; two daughters, Eva Marjorie and Erma Ruth; two sons, Robert Maxwell and Alexander Kenneth, at home; two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Robb of Salt Lake City and Miss Olive Smiley of Detroit; and one brother, Percy Smiley of Detroit. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

YARMOUTH CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett. Mrs. Anna Gloin spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, of St. Thomas.
Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Patterson were Miss Irene Slade, Ken Ross, Mr. McLoughlan Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and daughter, all of London. Those who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gloin were her mother, Mrs. Taylor, of Woodstock, her sister, Miss Violet Taylor, of Towest.

ronto.
Mrs. Ed. Wilsie and son Donald spent last week with her mother, Mrs. H. Holmes James Kemp of Toronto is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greensides.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint of London, Mr. and Mrs. George Spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. Wm. Campbell spent Monday

DENFIELD

Special to The Advertiser.

Denfield, June 12.—Several from the village attended the union memorial picnic, held at Poplar Hill.

John Thomson, superinte John Thomson, superintendent of the Canadian Transfer Company at

barley to Montreal on Wednesday.
F. Wellington Hay of Listowel was t business visitor in the village on covered by insurance.

Thursday, also inspecting the local grain elevator.

Mrs. A. F. Freeborn attended the Special to The Advertiser.

Yarmouth Center, June 12.—Floyd
Haight spent the week-end at
Thamesville, the guest of the Rev.

Mrs. A. F. Freeborn attended the
West Middlesex deanery meeting at
St. Paul's church Kerwood, on Wednesday. West Middlesex deanery meeting at

DELAWARE

Special to The Advertiser.
Delaware, June 12.—Mrs. Vail is visiting among her people and re-ports a very enjoyable holiday. Stewart McGregor has just completed his second year in medicine. He proposes to spend his summer out

TURKEYS AND CHICKENS ARE LOST IN BARN FIRE

Arthur Ritchie of Euphemia and Colin Smith Suffer Loss.

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, June 12.-The large barn owned by Colin Smith in Euphemia township was burned to the ground Toronto, made a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomson, 15th concession.

Andrew How, of the International Harvester Company, London, was a business visitor in the village on Tuesday.

The dark makes of unknown origin. The farm was rented by Arthur Ritchie, who had just moved in. He lost a large, flock of turkeys, geese and chickens, as well as all his farm machinery. The harn was wrapped by fire of unknown origin. The machinery. The barn was wrapped Rosser shipped a carload of in flames when the fire was dis-

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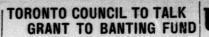
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Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, June 12.-The question of grant of \$50,000 to the proposed \$500,000 Banting research fund will be placed before the city council of Toronto next Monday night by Sir William Mulock, chancellor of the University of Toronto, and a depu-

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Members of First General Council Addressed by Missionaries.

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Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, June 12.-Origin of the Inited Church was in the Canadian nome mission fields, members of the first general council were told tonight by speakers of the three uniting denominations who represented a force of more than 1.500 missionaries and assistants and an annual ex-penditure which in recent years has cone well beyond one million dollars. They emphasized the importance from the christian and the national viewpoint of extending, developing and consolidating their work in the pioneer and the non-Anglo-Saxon areas and made it plain that they expected great things in this direcexpected great things in this direction from the co-ordination of activities in the United Church of Canada. It was home mission night with the general council, the speakers beting Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, superintendent of the Congregational union; Rev. Dr. J. H. Edmison, general secretary of the Presbyterian home mis-sion board, and Rev. Dr. C. E. Man-ning secretary of Methodist home mission work.

mission work.

They presented informative reports on their departments, which in due course, will be consolidated in some form yet to be determined. Statistics produced gave the Methodists 500 missions in Canada with 555 missionaries and paid agents, and an expenditure in the year which closed June 20, 1924, of churches and 979 inissionaries, and had spent in the Jear \$548,538. Figures were not given for the Con-

gregational church.

The unification of existing agencies is the chief problem of the Women's dissionary societies of the united thurch indicated in reports to the



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general council of the church. The prospective givings to the societies for home and foreign missions this year are estimated at a million dol-

Plan Early Convention For Nomination of Candidate at Federal Election.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, June 12 .- Rumors were current in the city today that an early Liberal convention will be held searly Liberal convention will be held \$465,425. The Presbyterians at the end of 1924 had 991 mission charges in Canada, including 489 augmented didate to carry the standard of the Liberal party at the next federal election. It is expected that the date will be announced the first of the

week. The activity in Liberal circles is the result of the announcement that Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, present member for Kent, is likely to secure a nomination in a Toronto

constituency.

There is a feeling among party men that Senator A. B. McCoig should again be asked to champion the Liberal cause in Kent in the event of an early election. Interviewed regarding the suggestion, the senator merely stated "there are a large number of Liberals in the riding who will make ideal candidates." deal candidates."

ideal candidates."

Mr. McCoig expressed the opinion that the government will make an early announcement to the effect that the election will be held in October. Names mentioned as likely nominees of the Liberal party are Dr. J. W. Rutherford, Chatham; T. F. Hingeren, Wellegeburg: Angus Gillanger. M. Rutherton, negan, Wallaceburg; Angus Gillanders of Ridgetown; Dr. George T. Mc-Keough of Erie Manor.

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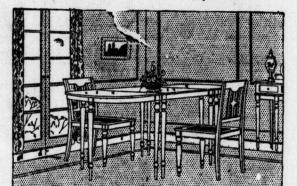
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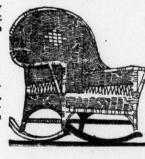
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