PRICE, THREE CENTS

# COTTAM IN TEARS AS HE DENIES CRUELTY

# Jail Fifteen In Abduction of Ulster Unionists

Raiders Believed To Have Come From Cavan and Langford.

SHERIFF KIDNAPPED

Casualties Inflicted by Both Factions in Newtown Butler Battle.

area, were kidnapped from their 40 miles off Cape May, N. J. homes early today, and taken to unknown destinations. Fifteen arrests the kidnappings.

The raiders are believed to have come from Counties Cavan and Longford, near the border. The forces known as the "B. Specials" are being mobilized today in Tyrone and Lusti, and her skeleton crew of 75, Fermanagh and rushed to the scenes who were taking her to drydock in of the kidnapping. The Ulster Gov-ernment has announced its intention

of taking drastic measures.

Among those kidnapped was Major Anketell-Mourtry, head of the Tyrone Orangemen; Former High Sheriff Carson, of County Fermanagh, whose house was raided, resisted singlehanded for an hour until he was wounded and carried off in a motor

The house of Major Moore, at Belleek. Fermanagh, was similarly attacked, but Major Moore succeeded in escaping.

A merchant named Elliott, at Enniskillen, fired on the raiders when his house was attacked, and it is be-lieved he wounded one of them. The merchant himself was not wounded Attacks were also made on the

uses of Former County Inspector McGuire and various other prominent Unionists in the vicinity of Enniskillen, who were absent at the time from their dwellings.

A party of what are known as "A Specials" was ambushed near Newtown Butler last evening by a large party of armed men. An engagement resulted in which casualties were sustained on both sides. While this fight was occurring the residences of other constables of the same or-ganization were visited, and a number of the constables were kidnappeand carried over the border.

At noon today Registration Inspec Doonan, a prominent Unionist of Newtown Butler, was taken to the Lospital at Enniskillen suffering from gunshot wounds.

### ORLANDO AGREES TO FORM CABINET

London, Feb. 7.-Former Premier Orlando of Italy has accepted the invitation of King Victor Emmanuel to form a new cabinet to succeed the Bonomi ministry, which resigned last week, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome today.

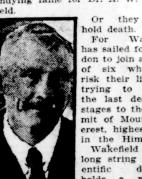
### FIREMEN PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGE OF MUTINY

Vancouver, Feb. 8.-Twelve fire men of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine steamer Canadian Winner yesterday pleaded guilty to mutiny and were remanded for sentence. The minimum sentence for the offence is four weeks and the maximum ten weeks.

The accused refused to work in the stokehold with a West Indies negro, an employee of the line, who was refused admittance to Canada here. The Winner sailed yesterday for the Orient with a new stokehold

### UNUSUAL **STORIES** ABOUT UNUSUAL PEOPLE

[Special to London Advertiser.] AKE MEGANTIC, Que., Feb. 8.-



Or they may don to join a group too complicated.

## RESCUE CREW FROM FORMER U.S. TRANSPORT

Coastguard Cutters Take All Men Off Flame-Swept Northern Pacific.

WAS IN ACCIDENT IN 1919

Later Messages Claim Vessel Being Towed to Chester Drydock.

New York, Feb. 8.-The former transport Northern Pacific-which last claimed headlines in 1919 when she crashed into a sandbar off Fire Island with 3,000 United States solof the leading Unionists of Counties diers she was bringing back from PEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Margot As Fernanagh and Tyrone, in the Ulster France—today was destroyed by fire

A crackle of the radio early this have been made in connection with morning brought word that fire had broken out aboard the swift steamer and that she was a mass of flames. Later messages reported she had been abandoned by Captain William

Rescue of all her crew recorded ..

to starboard, was drifting southeast-The freighter, under the drive of high wind and heavy seas during the ight, had crossed both the outer

sel, blazing flercely and listing hard

and inner Peaked Hill bars. In that position the coastguard of the Race Point and Peaked Hill stations found it possible to make fast line for the breeches buoy after a night of failure. The coastguard cut-ter Tampa, which went speeding down the coast to the Thistlemore's aid after hearing her S.O.S., last evering, was forced to stand off the coast beyond the dangers of bars

and shoals. Captain Fortune had asked that the men on the steamer be taken off, but when the Thistlemore settled into her sandy bed it was decided that they were not in imminent danger and the rescue apparatus was merely kept up ready for use. The Thistlemore left Boston yesterday for New York to finish unloading a cargo of freight

# EXPECT PROTEST

City Ministers See Value in Collegiate Dance Discussion.

Referring to the decision of the board of education to permit dancing on the opening night of the new high charge that was made for it. collegiate, Rev. Matthew Kelly, pre- | Mayor Wilson said her understandsident of the ministerial alliance, stated Wednesday morning that although there was to be dancing in connection with that event, yet the alliance felt that they had accom plished something in bringing the natter to the attention of the public and placing the alliance on record as agreeing with those citizens who feel that there is too much to distract the attention of pupils from their studies.

"Dancing in connection with the collegiate is merely an incident," was to Rome under a Pius; Pius is the "we feel that we have taken a step toward retarding the great amount of social activity which, while the suming a tendency to encroach upon the educational side of the life of of the late John Mitchell, for London young people not only in president of the United Mine Workschools, but in the church and every ers of America, died at her home other organization of young people." here today, aged 53.

Margot Asquith Pleases Gotham by Enlisting As "Dry"



Tennyson, Lord Spencer and Lord On the previous occasion the cries of "Louder" from her audience submerged the "Hear, hears!" Today lowever, the audience that crowded Latest message states that the ves- the New Amsterdam theatre didn't miss a word-not even Mrs. Asquith's endorsement of prohibition.

Speaking of applause, the greatest lishwoman herself. What she said fore the death of King Edward in share of it went to the slender Eng- stirred ripples, but her personality 1910.

### **NOTIFY CITIZENS** OF WORK PLANNED

provements Bylaws Will Be Reviewed.

Mayor J. C. Wilson, when ques ioned yesterday, stated that the seventy-three bylaws for local improvements, passed by previous councils on a two-thirds vote, will all be reviewed before the work is author-

This will mean that close to \$600,-000 worth of work, passed by bylaw, but for which authorization to proceed has not been given, is to be held ceed has not been given, is to be held up and the ratepayers given a chance MAY REORGANIZE to petition against, if they so desire. TO HAVE RESULTS estimates on the contemplated by the engineer, the city clerk will be asked to notify every property Mayor Wilson states that the new work, and told that if he is not desirous of having it done he may

petition against it. A Knollwood park woman called on the clerk Wednesday morning of the sewer in the park, and the tify ratepayers of the cost before a work proceeds.

### POPE TELLS WHY HE CHOSE NAME

Rome, Feb. 8.-The reason for his choice of the name "Pius" was explained by the new pontiff yesterday to Cardinal Lualdi.

"I was born under a Pius; I came the opinion of Rev. W. R. McIntosh, name of peace—then Pius shall be my name," he said.

MRS. C. MITCHELL DIES. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Feb. 8 .- Mrs Catherine O'Rourke Mitchell, widow

### BEARS FORGET WINTER NAPS

Cochrane, Feb. 8 .- Some strange unrest seems to have taken hold of the bears of the country around here Mayor Wilson Declares Im- They appear to have forgotten their City winter sleep this year, for the first time in the memory of the "oldest trappers." Mr. A. Lajoie, a trapper for 45 years, reports that he found tracks of bears running across his line of traps, which would indicate that they were running in groups. He bears and another of three, and still another of two bears.

Similar reports come from other venture to surmise.

Reunion of Members Will Be Held April 14-15.

A movement is under way to rethe unit on April 14 and 15, which been using as a skating rink. Seaborn, commanding officer of the boys not guilty. unit, has offered the use of his house for the first night of the reunion, MAY ERECT BREWERY when the event will take the form of

a social gathering. On the next night the unit will stage a concert in one of the halls known concert party of the unit, are now being prepared. which gave so many concerts over-timated cost is not as yet known. seas, will be reorganized for the oc-

Most of the men who served with Trunk Railway for a site. being sent out in the hope that all streets.
will make it a point to assemble Appli

### CHARGE AGAINST BOYS DISMISSED

which, however, he refused to do "at

to reading excerpts from her diary,

dealing with events immediately be

the expense of the soldiers."

Ward Foreman Has Youths Brought Into Court.

George Harris, Ernest Woods and Christopher Webster were charged found one group of tracks of four in police court Wednesday morning with doing damage to city property to the amount of \$100, but the charge places throughout the north coun- was not proven, and the boys were try. What this portends nobody will dismissed by Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett. The information was laid by John

Taman, of 184 Egerton street, employed by the city of London as a He testified that a sharty, which

had been used as a kind of a storehouse, was broken into, a box containing tools taken, and a hole broken through the roof. "There should be a charge of theft,

but we cannot prove theft against these boys, but can only charge them The mayor was with the clerk at the organize No. 10 Stationary Hospital with damage," stated Crown Attor-

The mayor was with the clerk at the organize No. 10 Stationary Hospital time. The woman had quite a tirade as a unit in the permanent militia; and as a preliminary to this it has southeast part of the city, near a been decided to hold a reunion of pond, which numerous citizens have lands, buildings, improvements, plant,

ing of the sewer dispute was just will be Good Friday and Saturday against Webster was that of lighting "The only charge that could be laid another evidence of the need to no- of Easter week. Several committees a fire, and that falls a long way were appointed to make the neces- short of this charge," stated Deputy sary arrangements. Lieut.-Col. E. Magistrate Bartlett, in finding the

### WAREHOUSE IN LONDON

The Kuntz Brewery Company of in the city, which will be open to Waterloo, is contemplating erecting the men and their friends. The well- a large warehouse in London. Plans The es-

The brewery company has leased a parcel of land from the Grand the unit live within one hundred located south of the G. T. R. tracks miles of London, and invitations are between Maitland and William

Application for a building permit again, after nearly three years of for the erection of the warehouse has disbandment.

relating to matters educational what conviction has been registered soever.

relating to matters educational what against the house.

### HOLDS ANNEXED AREA OUGHT TO PAY HIGHER TAX

Ald. Ashplant Contends the Suburbs Liable for Heavier School Levies.

CITES UNIVERSITY GRANT Claims No Specific Reference in Agreements to Educational Costs.

Specific reference to school taxes not contained in the agreement between the city proper and the annexed area of East London.

This has been a much debated juestion, attention being focused on the agreement by the resolution of Ald. H. B. Ashplant, calling for the levying of the school tax on the full assessment of the industrial property in the annex instead of on the fixed assessment. As the situation now stands, the

small assessment as compared with the true assessment today. Also, the agreement limits the tax rate in the annex to 15 mills, and as the school tax in 1921 was 14.81 mills, it can ing that he could have justified his position at any time by letters, be seen that the total tax was taken up by the schools. Another of Mr. Ashplant's cor

tentions is that the annual charges Toward the close of her lecture! for interest and sinking fund should Mrs. Asquith devoted a long time be levied under the school tax inwould pay a portion of the university charge in the same proportion as ceived from the civil service comthey pay school taxes. City in- mission Tuesday afternoon. of the university grant.

wood Park, Chelsea Green and the portion directly east of the city, including Pottersburg and Ealing.

Agreements Are Same.

The carriers surprise was followed in murder if I went back to live by considerable anger. It is contended that the overseer post should go to a letter carrier and not a man in the office.

The carriers surprise was followed in murder if I went back to live with him."

Mrs. Cottam was in the witness box for over an hour, and cited number of the contended in murder if I went back to live with him."

Mrs. Cottam was in the witness portion of the city, tended that the overseer post should go to a letter carrier and not a man in the office.

sessment commissioner shall be at liberty to add to such assessment Letter carriers the value of any and all buildings, the service were applicants for the erections, and structures, after the date of the said annexation, built, erected or made, or any improve-ments done upon the said lands, or any part of subdivision of the same and the value of all plant, machinery or other property thereon, or annexed thereto, not exempt from taxation, subject, however, to the right of appeal as provided by the assessment act and amending acts.

Clause 3-That provided the said machinery and property are used etc., or they shall be subject to no

of the annexed district shall be 165 Horton street. He was dismiss- get numb. fixed at the rate of fifteen mills on ed when he appeared before the magthe dollar for a period of 15 years istrate in police court Monday, an succeeding the date of annexation. Leonard Berry and James Johnston with Chelsea Green, formerly a part When the case again came before of Westminster township.

problems, even the using of influence judgment was reserved until Monto get the street railway service day in the case of Leonard Berry. It is extended, are specifically touched The whole case of Prior's hinged upon in the agreement, but quite on whether the house where Johnreligiously the document abstains ston was drinking was a private from even mentioning the word dwelling. A. M. Judd, counsel for school, school property, or anything Prior, contended that it was as no

### Denies Cruelty!

Always Been a Kind and Indulgent Husband.



### P. O. APPOINTMENT BRINGS SURPRISE

Charles Perrin Made Overseer of Letter-Carriers.

Charles Perrin, a clerk in the post stead of the general tax. This would office, has been appointed overseer idea?" mean that the annex industries of letter carriers.

dustries, enjoying exemptions on general tax exemptions would be surprise is putting it mildly. All the four times you wouldn't think that oblidged in this way to pay a portion letter carriers are surprised, and it way," answered the witness. is said that Mr. Perrin himself was

These agreements are almost in the office.

These agreements are almost identical in detail, varying only in the description of the area annexed.

In the office.

Mr. Perrin's surprise is said to be due to the fact that he told the letter treated her.

Carriers that he did not apply fact. the description of the area annexed. The terms of agreement do not vary. For the former London township communities the agreements read Clause 1 of the agreement sets forth that for a period of 15 years. Clause 1 of the agreement sets forth, that for a period of 15 years from the date of the annexation (Dec. 26, 1912), the said lands, so annexed and the buildings then erected thereon shall not be assessed for any greater amount than the had been 2' years in the postal had attacked him, tears streamed down his face, and for a few seconds was appointed, and which is again vacant owing to his death. Mr. Perrin has been working at nights and could not be got in touch with. He had been 2' years in the postal sessed for any greater amount than they were assessed by the township of London in 1911.

Clause 2—Sets forth that the assessment commissioner shall be at the service of London in 1915.

Clause 2—Sets forth that the assessment commissioner shall be at the service and his was about the last appointment made by the conservative government in 1896, just prior to its defeat.

# **COURT RESERVES**

Case Against London Man Cottam said that she and her hus-Hinges On Technical Point.

Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett at present assessed for by the said charged with drinking liquor in a township of London.

Clause 4—That the rate of taxa—A charge of selling liquor was first A similar agreement was made were arrested on a similar charge. the magistrate Tuesday, James John The extension of utilities and other ston was fined \$200 and costs, and

# RETURN HOME

Mrs. Cottam On Witness Stand Cites Instances of Alleged Mistreatment.

TELLS OF WEDDED LIFE

Defendant Alleges Jealousy Brought On Domestic Troubles.

BULLETIN.

John Cottam has filed notice of a claim for \$25,000 damages for libel from the London Advertiser and another London evening newspaper. The libel complained of is alleged to have been published in the evening edition of the two newspapers on the 25th day of January, 1922.

"If I would go back into the house and live with him I would be a corpse within a week," declared Mrs. John Cottam in the witness box on Wednesday morning at the hearing of her action for alimony against her husband, John Cottam, of this

Mrs. Cottam made this statement when asked by Chief Justice R Meredith why she would not go back "Don't you think that is a wild dea?" questioned the court. "Don't

you think he would be frightened of Notice of his appointment was re- the gallows? "I don't think a thought of the

The city has three agreements agreeably surprised.

The carriers' surprise was followed in murder if I went back to live Mrs. Cottam declared, "It would en

Mr. Cottam denied his wife's al

Letter carriers nearly 40 years in in camera, but the judge did not see Mrs. Cottam, in referring to her

on who lost his life in the world war overseas, said that he had always been a source of affection her. He was friendly with his PRIOR DECISION father at times, although Mr. Cottam had driven him from home on at least three occasions, she charged.

Questioned by the court, Mrs.

> band had been affectionate early in their married life. "Couldn't you get the spirit again." sked the judge.

"No, I think not," said Mrs. Cottam, who said that she was too

greater assessment for the said period reserved judgment until Monday in of 15 years than the said lands are the case of Arnold Prior, who was proud to let any person see the marks Mrs. Cottam claimed that words Clause 4—That the rate of taxation to be paid by the ratepayers referred against William Hunter, of blows, although for hours she would "Why didn't you move away when

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### The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Moderate to fresh winds, mostly west and south; fair, with a little higher temperature.

tively mild; light local snow. The disturbance which was over North Carolina yesterday morning is now near Newfoundland, and pressure is decidedly high over the Central and Southern States and in the far north-western portions of the continent.

Gales have prevailed in the Maritime Provinces accompanied by snow. Elsewhere, with the exception of a few snow flurries, the weather has been

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



Victoria 6 Calgary 6 Winnipeg 12 Pt. Arthur 26 Pt. Arthur 12 John .... 24 Halifax .... 28

LOCAL TEMPERATURES The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 14 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were; Highest, 30; lowest, 17. The official temperatures for the 12

Tuesday-8 p.m. Today-8 a.m., 29.56

### PROVINCES MAY OPPOSE ADOPTION OF NEW ARMORIAL BEARINGS FOR DOMINION

THE new armorial bearings of Canada, which were tory of Canada since the conquest of 1759 have been distinctions of these provinces," and provided that the passant guardant and imperially crowned proper, fanapproval by Royal proclamation a few weeks ago, to be adopted throughout the Dominion in the near stretches westward from the original settlements of The next few months may hold future, are unique in that the various provinces are, the St. Lawrence River to the Pacific coast. undying fame for Dr. A. W. Wake- contrary to custom, not represented by their arms in

the new design. The sole reason for making the change in Canada's armorial bearings has been ascribed to the fact that Wakefield addition to them of armorial bearings of new provinces has sailed for Lon- from time to time would render the Dominion bearings

However, despite this reason, it is stated by experce risk their lives by that the new design is very complicated in itself, but trying to ascend they qualify this statement by the declaration that they the last desperate express with heraldic brevity the history of Canada. stages to the sum-mit of Mount Ev-judgment on the suitability of the new crest will be erest, highest peak in the Himalayas inaugurated throughout the country.

Wakefield has a Supporters of the old armorial bearings are em-long string of sci-phatic in their disapproval of the new heraldic device, degrees, claiming that the original time-honored incorporation holds a walking of the arms of the various provinces of the Dominion championship, and provided as brief a resume of Canada's history as is consistent with beauty and suitability.

They assert that the most notable facts in the big-

veloped its western territory, until the Dominion now arms of the provinces.



armorial bearings seals, shields, banners, and flags, by the several prov-

from October 14,
1868, when the
Duke of Buckingham, then colonial
secretary, forwarded to the
correct or the part played in the history of the new armorial bearings of Canada is the honor accorded to the Province of
correct or the part played in the history of the Dominion by the various provinces.

The chief positive feature of the new armorial bearings of Canada is the honor accorded to the Province of
fixed to accord the new arms and fought for the old. governor - general Quebec, as not only are the historic fleur de lys indevice through the courts and diplomatic channels for

corporated in the shield-in-chief, indicative of former was Lord Monck, Corporated in the shield-in-chief, indicative of former ten years, finally winning out.

Queen Victoria's granting granting granting granting details as a supporter of the main shield. While no obacts as a supporter of the main shield. While no ob- of Londoners, have not gazed upon the new design jection has been registered against this gracious tribute authorized for the armorial bearings of Canada prior to Quebec, the opposition to the change asks for an ex- to its publication today. Adherents of the original crest planation regarding ommission of all other provinces declare that the innovation will but enjoy a temporfrom the arms.

Dominion of Canada, constituted one year previous
The official temperatures for the 12 into its own. As the new bearings have been approved by his Majesty, their appearance in Canada is but a matter of time, as is also the determination of the Barometric Readings. ly. Instructions de- festival. The finishing touch and crown of the design character of their reception by Johnnie and Janey They assert that the most notable facts in the his- signated these hearings "for the greater honors and is, of course, the delightfully comic figure of the lion, Canuck.

confederation and the manner in which Canada has de- Great Seal of Canada should be a combination of the ning himself with a very large maple leaf held in his Those Canadians opposed to the change in arms It is doubtful if the authorities of each province

Canada's armorial bearings date from October 14, "great honor and distinction" and distinction are being deprived of this were consulted before the new armorial bearings were fused to accept the new arms and fought for the old Many thousands of Canadians, including hundreds

ary existence, after which the present device, familiar One expert Canadian, who has inspected the new de- to every child of public school age, will once more come

### JUDGE AWARDS PUPILS DEFEAT TOWNSHIP \$850 | CLERGY'S MOVE BRIDGE DAMAGE TO BAN DANCING

No Difficulty in Giving Decision.

Chief Justice Meredith Has Officials of Student Body Obtain Board's Approval of Supervised Recreation.

program. Let joy be unrestrained."

of London Collegiate Institute may,

under proper supervision, if they so

desire, include dancing on their

program at their proposed social

evening. It is presumed that this

event is scheduled for the night fol-

lowing the formal opening of the in

Never in months past has the Lon

don board of education received as many visitors as at the regular ses-

sion of that body Tuesday afternoon

The entire proceedings was featured

with the arrival and departure of

delegations seeking the ear of th

Kelly, to combat the suggestion to

Holding an opposite view was the

deputation of four, representing the

tion, headed by its president. Ever-

Silverwood Moves Approval.

Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chair-

nan of No. 3 committee, reported that

the members of this group had al-

He moved that such be

ready approved of the program pre-

the board, asked for a "seconder.

Trustee Bice's name was suggested.

ussion. The motion passed unani-

in seconding the move seemed to

Students Want Dancing.

"We desire to provide for the stu

dents of the Collegiate Institute a so

cial program, which is a proper par

"1. A general social evening to be

joined with the commencement exer

"3. A night in the gymnasium,
"4. A school concert.

The report follows:

and pupils.

For the Little Folks!

Make Your Valentines!

CAY, little folks, how would you like to give mother and dad,

Well, The London Advertiser is going to help you do it,

Just cut out the valentine, you will find it on the Magazine Page (page 7), and paste it on a stiff piece of cardboard. Then

get out your crayons and color it carefully. Any colors you like

Color today's-then watch for tomorrow's.

Be sure and watch for these valentines. There will be six

and teacher, and baby, and your little sweetheart, a valentine that you made yourself?

dance at the Collegiate Institute.

stitution

recently.

CONTRACT NOT FULFILLED DEPUTATIONS

Work Not All Done and Canon Sage Declares "Jazz" Music Brings Vision of Quality of Material Also Snake To Him. at Fault.

Holding that Joseph Lawson, con tractor, had not made a reasonable effort to carry out the provisions of the contract in the building of a bridge in Stephen Township, county of Huron, in 1915, Chief Justice R. M. Meredith gave judgment in favor of he township for \$850 and costs, the fatter according to the proper scale. The township was suing for \$1,000 damages, the case occupying the court all day Tuesday.

my mind," said the chief justice in giving judgment late Tuesday after-The plaintiffs paid out money tormake the bridge as good as it ough to have been, and it is admitted by trustees on varied problems, promin-ent among these being a Ministerial the defendant that he did not do all the work he was paid for,

Defendant Failed. That the defendant did not fulf the contract in building the bridge is evident. Why did the bridge not last ore than a year? He cannot tell us. Evidently he put into it material that Students' Union of the latter institushould never have gone in, and I cannot come to any other conclusion than ton A. Miller. Both committees were

"The plaintiffs very properly had views of their fellows, and subsethe bridge repaired when it was quently withdrew to allow the trus-found to be unsafe and defective. I tees to come to some understanding. find that the gravel used was not the sense that this man contracted to supply."

A Stupid Piece of Business. The judge observed, during the course of argument for the defense, that it was "a very stupid piece of

During the afternoon session, Roy Patterson, county-engineer of Huron stated that a bridge built on the specifications submitted to Lawson

should last 40 years without rebuilding or reinforcing. Robert Ross, called as an expert, said it was remarkable how little strength there was in the exhibit of heard, although Trustee Bice's action heard, although Trustee Bice's action concrete work taken from the bridge and shown in court. It had not been evoke just a trifle of surprise in view

properly mixed; the particles of of the fact that it was believed that cement or clay in either case would he was strictly opposed to dancing weaken the concrete. Mr. Lawson, for the defense, said in any of the schools. that the cement had been on the job rather than "a case" as he elected to that the cement had been on the job ten days before being used. The ex-term it, Everton Miller, during his cavating had been measured from the address, read the report submitted by op of the road down to find the the students, approved by No. 3 comdepth of the abutments. This was mittee, and subsequently by the en lone by the inspector, who was on the tire board. job all the time. Some 15 to 30 bags

flowed to go through the gravel in Plans Not Used.

of cement did get wet, and some was

Cross-examined by J. C. Elliott, of school life, which shall be moder-C., witness stated that the bench ate, and which shall be conducted mark was used instead of plans, and under approved auspices. The social that was where the trouble started, and entertainment committee of the eausing a difference in height in the students' union executive proposes He didn't know why the following program of major abutments chipped off when he events went to see them in 1916.

Headaches From Slight Colds. relieve headaches caused from t. A tonic laxative and germ over. The genuine bears the sig-re of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you tromo.) 30c. Made in Canada.— student body—particularly in the so-cial evening—a varied program is proposed, 1. e., promenading, dancing, music, games; no one type of enter-tainment to predominate. This social evening is intended for the mem-bership of the school and for the graduates of the previous year.

We plan to bring before the pub ic. in the other activities, the many sides of our school life-physical, athletic, musical, literary, and at the same time to give properly supervis ed pleasures in the proper place-the Students' School Home.

("Signed) EVERTON A. MILLER, President Students' Union.
J. M. DOLAN,

Chairman Social Committee." Reviewing the "dancing contro-versy," Rev. Mr. Kelly, president of he Ministerial Alliance, explained that a special committee of that body had prepared a resolution relative to dancing at the Collegiate Institute. He proposed, he said, to submit the same to the trustees.

"While it is admitted," he said "that during our discussions all the with the students' social ministers did not hold the same view It now appears to have been with respect to dancing, all we definitely determined that the pupils agreed, however, upon the tenor of the resolution."

As the report read by Presiden Kelly indicated the ministers took exception to dances being held in the Collegiate Institute, either in connection with the official opening ceremonies, or at any time subsequently. They questioned also whe ther it would be sufficiently dignified to open such a magnificent building as the new school with a dance.

Supports Mr. Kelly. Sage expressed pleasure to be able to meet such an august body in the marble halls of the educational de-

fluence reaching farther and wider "While you build schools." he said. portant. You build character. can pay your taxes for your building the price of admission where unout of your pocket each year, but authorized dances will be held, but allowed a given period to express the the taxes I speak of cannot be with which the name of the London accounted for in such a manner." In passing Canon Sage pointed out

dances that he did not like-the at Tuesday's meeting of the Board "jazz" stuff. "It makes you feel you of Education. are looking at a snake," he said. For the first time since the stir-He deplored the fact that this ring mass meetings preceding the question had assumed sach proportions as to have come before the board, of "contracts" has been discussed at pared by the students and submitted approved also by the board as a long ago before it was the means of The London Crockery Company

whole to settle the issue for all time. Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of "Yes, I'll second it," vouchsafed Trustee Bice. There was no dismously, not a dissentient voice being

tion and "run things themselves." takes the best in you every day in the week and every week in the say is, 'place our cards on the ta-Presenting a statement of facts

Would Dance Anyway.

the students' social committee, warned the trustees that if they saw fit to banish dancing from the program it would only mean that 'he students' would dance in any event.

The secretary of the Board of Education and allowed to view the action and

"We have had considerable trouble be known to any of the ratepayers as it is," explained Mr. Miller, "as officers of the union in winning the co-operation of the students. Since Motion Passes. ist September we have had to make dance, we know that if we eliminate Trustee Rowe's motion passed

made for supervised dancing. He was answered in the affirmative.

law" dances under the guise of Hold "Outlaw" Dances. The chairman of the student body

replied that such had been the case. "There has been no attempt," he said, to introduce dancing in the school. It has been there for years. It is but an attempt to introduce a substitute. The ministerial body is merely working in the same direction as ourselves, to provide for the students a social program that is trustees have several months ahead best suited for them.

"'Outlaw' dances have been held for the next convention.

### Gets Five Years For Hold-Up-Lucky Did Not Get Fourteen.

[Special to London Advertiser.] WINDSOR, Feb. 7.-Found guilty of robbery while armed, William Rowan, 23 years old, of 66 Ottawa street Walkerville, was sent this afternoon to Kingston Penitentiary for five years by County Judge Coughlin at Sandwich. Rowan held up and robbed Wilfrid Adams, a Malden farmer, of \$2,500 on the night of Dec. 2, while Adams was driving to Riverside to complete a deal for liquor.

Judge Coughlin, in passing sentence, said he would have imposed maximum sentence of fourteen years had Rowan's victim been a respectable citizen instead of a confessed rum-runner.

down town on many occasions. The pupils tell their parents that they are going to a students' dance. They attend the same under false pretences. If you say 'no' today, it will mean going back to the straight dance. We can't hold them down. Don't expect us to.

"I am ready to go this far. I'll ent among these being a Ministerial partment. The board of education Alliance committee of four under the leadership of President Rev. M. fluential of any civic body, its in-

"If the trustees forbid us this, "you build something far more im- the students will go to the dance You halls open to any of the public with Collegiate Institute will be attached." That horrible monster of suspicion, that there was something about cer-tain music associated with some tracts," raised its hoary head again

dividing the people, was his earnest requested a copy of the accepted contention. In conclusion, he expressed the be- utensils for the new collegiate instilief that the board would not sanction dancing, and pictured grave possibiliclared "There seems to have been a ties if "jazz" dancing managed to gain the upper hand to such a degree as to render it necessary for the ministers to come to the board of educa- tegrity of my colleagues, I believe that in order that the citizens will "Building character," warned Canon know that nothing wrong has been Sage, "is an expensive thing. It attempted or done and to avert pos-

Trustee Rowe moved that the rep-During the course of their ad-dresses both Everton Miller and J. H. Dolan, the latter chairman of the secretary of the Board of Educa-the stretches.

Trustee Silverwood explained that lany appeals to them. They have the committee had been entirely incontinually desired certain social activities. We who are on the inside know our problem. While not one of us on this delegation here today.

in the province, that provision was board should be considered at the of screen actors. But flowers have recent gathering of the urban school come from many motion picture trustees in Windsor he had failed to sources, including those of Mary Trustee A. E. Silverwood asked note any mention of the same in the Miles Minter, who sent a huge bouit were not true also that "out- general report recently submitted. It was explained that the London Minter took a last look at her friend students' dances had been held down delegation had not given proper Friday afternoon. town within the past few months, notice of their motion to debate this question and it was incidentally poined out that such a move was not in ccordance with all the school

"Hamilton as an instance," comnented Chairman Smith, "has 22 school trustees and seems to like it. "But Hamilton is a peculiar place, objected Trustee Rowe, "although the people from there are very nice. It was explained that now the to have their resolutions in readiness

Condemn Suggestion.

London's school trustees are strictby the Hespeler town council condemning the suggestion to raise the matriculation standard of Ontario's universities as proposed by the University of Toronto.

Introduced by Trustee A. E. Silver. and seconded by Trustee Bryden Campbell, a resolution denoting that such elevation of standards would seriously conflict with the progress of the Western University as passed without opposition.

The trustees also urge that the government endeavor to furnish grants it has already promised to the Western in order to alleviate the crowded condition of the provincial universities.

STRATHROY MAN FINED FOR VIOLATION OF O. T. A

Alexander McKellar of Strathroy was fined \$200 and cost in police court Wednesday by Deputy Magis trate P. H. Bartlett, because room number 62, at the Belvedere Hotel was registered in his name, and the police found enough liquor also in the room to convict him of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling.

Two others, N. H. Prouse and H. C. Bowdie, who were arrested, were allowed to go.

One of them testified that he was asleep when the officers came in, and that they had to waken him to take him to the station.

When the magistrate asked Mc-Kellar where he came from, and he Strathroy, the magistrate stated that it was a good place to

# MARY MINTER HOME CIRCLED

Police Adhere To Theory That Taylor Was Slain by Jealous Rival.

GRILL PICTURE ACTRESS Dead Director Rose From Ranks To Captaincy in .C. E. F.

[Special To London Advertiser.] LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8. - Private detectives early today threw a cor-don about the North Hobart Bouleward home of Mary Miles Minter, picture star, whose name has been nked with William Desmond Tayor, slain movie director, who en listed in the Canadian expeditionary forces during the world war, rising rom the ranks to the captaincy. B" company, 5th Battalion, Royal

A scented note, written in endearing terms, dropped from one of Taylor's books today while detectives were making an examination of the dead director's effects.

would be no need to have to enact respect a young girl gives to a man the same legislation in the schools. with the poise and culture of Mr.

Taylor and Miss Minter met at Santa Barbara two years ago. He was her director. They later went to New York with the company.

A motion picture actress was subjected to what the police termed a 'long and gruelling" questioning at her home here last night in an at-tempt to obtain a clue. The actress was said to be widely known, but her name was withheld by the police.

What they learned they kept to themselves, but they admitted they were seeking to develop the theory that Taylor had, been slain by a jealous rival for the affections of the

New Yorker Found.

The wealthy young New York man-tho was reported to have left Los Angeles on the day following the killing of Taylor was located last night by private detectives.

According to these investigators, he gave an account of himself which they say practically eliminated him in connection from consideration with the case. He was located in a down town hotel. Interest had centered on him for several days, because he was said to be a rejected suitor of an actress reported infatuated with Taylor.

While these developments were in progress and the police were sifting the constantly arriving "tips"

This, also, was not overlooked by

the police, for not only were ten uniformed men detailed to keep in order the great crowd expected to gather about St. Paul's Episcopal Pro-Cathedral at 2 p.m. today, but a number of plain clothesmen also were assigned to funeral duty in the hope that even there they might obtain a clue.

Taylor's body, clad in the uniform it the pupils will go away and attend "outlaw" dances, out of control and unsupervised.

Trustee Campbell asked if it were not so in other collegiate institutes a proposal to reduce the size of the appropriate that the shop girl and the workingmen to the fact that although the local that shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that a proposal to reduce the size of the absence that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingmen trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingment to the shop girl and the workingment trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingment trustees had expressed a desire that the shop girl and the workingment trustees had expressed a des of a captain in the British Army, quet of Black Prince roses. Miss

Mabel Normand, one of the last to see Taylor alive, viewed his body or the last time at the inquest Sat-

urday. Studios To Be Closed.

While the funeral is in progress very motion picture studio in Los Angeles will be closed. As the caacity of the pro-cathedral is limited half of the seats will be set aside members of the film colony, and the other half for the public.

The Very Rev. William MacCormack, dean of St. Paul's, will read the burial service. The body will be taken to Hollywood Cemetery and placed in a vault until relatives deermine upon final disposition.

Taylor is survived, not only by a laughter in New York, Miss Ethel Daisy Tanner, 19, but also by a son Reuben Davis Taylor, 26, in Texarkana, Tex.

The daughter is reported on the way from New York, but is not exected to arrive in time for the ser-

Detectives have begun a careful check of Taylor's military career to earn, if possible, whether he had made any enemies while he served take in British forces during the world

\$25, \$50, \$75, \$100 are the best values yet. It will amply repay you to inspect these four groups, even if you have not the immediate intention to buy.

For those living outside the city we might suggest that we will be pleased to forward rings on appro-Simply state the price and style you wish and Barnard will do the

BARNARD'S

# EVENING DRESSES Reduced About One-Third

In view of the many social functions just ahead, this announcement will be good news to many who were just hesitating whether or not they could appear again in that evening gown. There are dresses in this grouping for misses as well as for the older set, and velvet taffeta and georgette are prominently featured; in black, maize, Nile, mauve, blue and pink. The smartest little models daintily finished with ruchings and frills. Note the prices-\$16.50, \$18.50, \$35.00, \$39.00, \$45.00 and \$65.00.

One pretty model is in maize taffeta, with pretty frills at sides, shirred waist straps trimmed with pearl beads, size 20. Price ..... \$18.50

Another in Nile taffeta with smart overskirt, skirt and tunic has scalloped hem, trimmed with narrow folds, size 18. Price - ----- state of the s

And a maize taffeta dress with georgette overskirt, bodice and tunic trimmed with narrow ruching of silk, size 18. Price ......\$35,00





### Dennison's Crepe Paper Flowers FREE INSTRUCTION CLASS

BEGINS TOMORROW, 2:30 TO 4:30. These classes beginning tomorrow will continue for a period of

about two weeks. If you have in view any table decorations for St. Valentine's day, here is your opportunity-you will be instructed how to make the various flowers, favors and table decorations, and the only cost is the price of the material, which is only a trifle. You can learn in a jiffy, and the work is most fascinating. First class tomorrow at 2:30.

Fifth Floor, West Side.

# Sewing Month In the Wash Goods Section

Prepare for the summer season by having all your sewing done now when the weather does not invite you out. Then you will be ready with your summer togs to enjoy the first day of the outdoor season. New goods are being opened daily in this section and the displays are now

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### SANDOWN SUITING

This is one of our popular English suitings, a number we repeat every year. You will find it perfectly satisfactory for wash suits, middies, dresses, jumpers, etc.; fast washing colors of copen, cadet, pink, rose and mid green, Made of a strong, serviceable cotton in a fine, even weave, it is adaptable for many purposes. Sandown 

# A Cup of Tea or Coffee FREE In Restaurant --- Fourth Floor

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday we will serve our celebrated blends of Tea and Coffee in the restaurant, free of charge, that you may judge at your leisure and pronounce upon their quality and flavor. We buy these blends in large quantities for use in restaurant and soda fountain, and have now put them up in pound and half-pound packages for sale at very low prices. Fancy biscuits will be given free with each service, and if more extensive lunch is desired, the tea or coffee will in any case be served free. We invite you to the restaurant tomorrow to a free cup of tea or coffee, 3 to 5:30.

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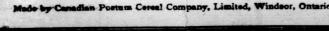
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### CARSON AGAIN ORANGE LODGE **COUNTY MASTER**

Re-elected At Annual Meeting of L. O. L. Held in Ulster Hall.

24 LODGES REPRESENTED

Ontario East Grand Master **Outlines Progress of Order** During Past Year.

odges of the county of Middlesex attending, the annual meeting of the County Loyal Orange Lodge was held in Ulster Hall, Market lane, Tuesday afternoon.
From No. 1 district representatives

of nine lodges were present; from No. 2 district, representatives from five lodges; from No. 3, representa-tives from six lodges, and No. 4, representatives from four lodges.

The annual meeting is the occa

sion of the election of officers for the

and the presentation of the membership and financial reports E. T. Essery, K.C., conducted the election of officers. All of the reports given at the meeting were entirely satisfactory and showed marked pro

gress for the year 1921. Dr. J. W. Edwards, grand master of Ontario East, was present during the session. He addressed the lodge speaking of the progress that the order was making and enlarging on the work of organization

Many Lodges Present. territory in East Middlesex. Dorcheser, Thamesford, Bryanston, Ilderton, Belmont and numerous other lodges had their representatives at the

Immediately following the meeting of the County Lodge the members of the County Royal Black Knights of the British Commonwealth held their annual meeting.

The officers for the ensuing year

meeting.

for the County Lodge are as fol-lows: J. W. Carson, re-elected county master; W. J. Hodgins, de puty county master: C. O. Smith. recording secretary; E. Davis, finanial secretary; J. Murray, treasurer J. G. Toarley, 1st lecturer; W. A. Mac-'row and James Berry, deputy lecturers; A. Nevin, director of cere-

Pick County Officers. officers of the Middlesex Royal

Black Knights of the British Commonwealth are: H. P. Knight. county master; W. B. Walker, imnediate past county master; D. Hosie, deputy county master: C. W. Cross, county registrar; J. W. Carson, treasurer; Ernest Langford, firs O. Smith, second lec turer; G. Shoebotham, deputy lec turer; J. T. Todd, first censor; E. Davis, second censor; J. Morris marshal, and J. Fleming, tyler.

### CONDOLENCE OF BOARD EXTENDED Major Cowle Comes to Lon-

In regular session Tuesday afterthe members of the board of education, upon the suggestion of Trustee Thomas Rowe, moved to send a letter of widow of the late Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, formerly a chairman of the

Trustee Rowe, in a brief but fitting manner, sketched the activities of the late chairman as a school trustee, and referred to his persistent, untiring efforts in that capacity

Campbell was chairman in

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### Receives Call

Westmount, Que., Delegation Invites London Minister t Eastern Church.



REV. G. A. LEICHLITER.

### PASTOR RECEIVES MONTREAL CALL

Rev. G. A. Leichliter Invited to Westmount Baptist Church.

A call to become pastor of West The lodges represented at the county meeting are from all of the extended to Rev. G. A. Leichliter, and realize that every step taken cannot Clu. Stratford. Rev. (Hon. as was contemplated for the hydro society before him was the best and pastor of Adelaide street Baptist must be taken for the common good Church, at a special meeting held of all peoples.

Canon Clu, Stratford, Rev. (Hon. as was contemplated for the hydro society before him was the best and Lieut.-Col.) F. G. Scott, C.M.G., D. authorities to shut off the power and livest young people's organization. Church, at a special meeting held of all peoples. Montreal Tuesday night, the ofliter's home this morning.

> Mr. Leichliter, who has been approached previously about the matter, was invited to meet a deputation from Westmount Church in Montreal last week, but was unable to go forces are striving for the mastery them in Toronto on Monday of this Bible. week. Mr. Leichliter held out very little hope to the deputation of his which Canada must solve is the pro- last chaplain of the 1st Canadian effective.

only the decision of the meeting, nation as a whole may benefit. stating that a letter was on the way with further particulars.

Rev. G. A. Leichliter is attending week and will not return to the city a new destiny for themselves on the Elgin Regiment, with rank of lieu-

### TRUANT OFFICER TO ENFORCE LAW

don to Assist Local Authorities.

ither attend school or go to work, Christianity, they will submit to the Dr. George Weir, public school at-tendance officer has sought the ad-Great social forces are being released vice of the provincial authorities in which, without the steadying infl-Toronto and Major Cowle, provincial ence of the Bible, will be an unestario, Cal. She was 83 years of age attendance officer, reached London timated source of evil. The Bible and has resided in the south about Wednesday morning

ignorance concerning recent police great work and as the Christian home in London coming here from ourt entanglements involving Dr. church has laid aside the sword and Ingersoll and had a wide circle of Weir and parents of adolescents. "I taken up the weapons of faith, more friends here. She is survived by lo not know anything about the situ- and greater efforts must be made to three sons and two daughters. ation yet," he explained. "I'll have augment the now totally

mitted to the board of education, Dr. Weir suggests that "as police court way work together for the common Europe the millions of copies still fines involving these cases now go to the board the latter engage legal distribution of the common bond of Chriscounsel to prosecute these cases." Dr. Weir states: "I have great difficulty with adolescents who have been given cartificates to work and continuous a Problem Bible in conversion, which which were left in the city streets which were left in the city streets which were left in the city streets."

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of a boy who refused to attend the studying for the priesthood that he dent urged that the objective for Technical School because he would may return to India better equipped 1922 be made \$10,000, as the work not carry out the instructions of his for work among his people. teacher. He was also working nights. Though the facts were admitted by the father, the case was dismissed address emphasized the fact that so missions, ten were necessary for the by the magistrate. I am seeking the great was the demand for Bibles, Bible society to carry on its work.

what action I should now take."

### BIBLE SOCIETY FINDS GREATER **NEED FOR WORK**

Members of Western Ontario Organization Hold Meeting in London.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Reports Show Demand For Bibles Far Exceed Supply.

"Far-reaching in its influence, ac omplishing a work, more compre ensive in its scope than any thing ecomplished by mere human agency the work of the Bible society is the upreme factor in solving the pro lems of the modern civilization This was the outstanding state nent of an address delivered by Dr Pidgeon, of Toronto, to the Western Ontario Bible Society assembled in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

"There are three outstanding diisions in our life," stated Dr. Pid-eon, "race, social class, and sex. only bond to hold these together Christianity. More and more i realized that the agencies of man, for example the Washington confercomplishments and reach only the Great as their work may be, it is Christianity alone which makes its Cody of Toronto, and those holding May 1, 1921.

The supplied that corporation for a mont were quarantined, conducted by D. M. McKerracher of St. Thomas. During the evening session Rev. Great as their work may be, it is carrying out possible.

mount Baptist Church, Montreal, was ception of international patriotism,

h Montrear Tuesday night, the official wire arriving at Mr. Leichwork in modern life may become a liter's home this morning.

Owen. Honorary captains posted to portation to a complete standstill. The general lists, C. C. S., include at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists, C. C. S., include at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists, C. C. S., include at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists, C. C. S., include at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists, C. C. S., include at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists, C. C. S., include at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists, C. C. S., include at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists, C. C. S., include at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists, C. C. S., include at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists, C. C. S., include at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists, C. C. S., include at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the general lists at the last regular meeting of the menace to civilization unless brought the menace to civilization unless brou Leichliter, who has been ap- under the control of the spirit of real last week, but was unable to go forces are striving for the mastery

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"Realization is becoming more

acute each day of the worth of the Hussey. James Bremmer Carr is pecial meetings in Smith Falls this individual. Nations are working out principle that the humanity in which tenan spark of genius in which they dif-

esent century, have influenced the at the tail light of Opportunity. fairs of the world but it is now the A. Nash, My Jeweler, is now in New mmon man who is at the head. York, keeping in touch with the new nless the influence of the Bible is ideas. untries which are in a state of lemand for Bibles greatly exceeds In countries where has always been the great evangeli- 15 years, going there from London. quate supply of Bibles 'that the fornia. In his monthly report, just sub- transformation of the individual be -

of the Bible in conversion, which J. G. Stuart; vice-presidents, Ven. quires adolescents to return to school Mr. Abhjunker was educated at Wilwhen not employed, and I find this son Mission, near Bombay, has beprovision of the law hard to enforce.
"I had two cases in court, one that Church and is now in this country throughout the year, but the presi-

Officers are Elected. Rev. Rich. J. Bowen in a short and for every dollar contributed to books of the society were closed for the year it was found that all the men, 751 day schools and 41 naval In the Arctic regions there are 762 accumulated funds of 117 years had and military schools scattered all him quicker to learn and appreciate don; been used and it was necessary to over the world.

### American Income Tax Officer To Receive Returns In London

registration

ter without delay.

Within a short time an American The correct status of certain citi-income tax inspector will arrive in zens who may believe themselves to this consular district to file their inome tax returns.

In order that the work may be facitated and for other reasons the onsulate here is anxious that the being naturalized there, and then renited States citizens in this dis- turning to the place of his nativity trict should register by mail at the for two years, according to a recen The said consular district includes signed by the senate and ready for

Middlesex, Huron, Bruce, Perth, Ox-ford, except the north-easterly extension, and Norfolk except the eas-

following counties:

It is expedient that all Americans register and it is at the instance of the American state department that of the two years has been taken up the registration is urged.

Those Included in List.

All chaplains of the Canadian

those posted to the reserve are:

Rev. J. P. Fallon, Rev. L. P. Lowry

craft, Rev. W. S. Hann, Rev. T. P

STATUE IS IN THE PARK

**Obituaries** 

MRS. THOMAS WALKER.

mother, Mrs. Thomas Walker at On-

Interment will be made in Cali-

Officers who have been elected for

of the Bible society was essential to

the success of missionary enterprises

Salvation Army has 26,181 bands

Watch the store for that new

Rev. J. K. Fairfull, Rev. J. F. Rev.

POST CHAPLAINS

### STREET RAILWAY TO RESERVE LIST SETTLES ACCOUNT

Since any one born in a British Dominion going to the United States

act of the United States Government

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matically forfeits his status as an

the American citizen should regis-

In a manner the new act is re-

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London Ministers Are Among Manager King Sends Check in Payment of Hydro Bill.

"All's quiet again along the Poto-Militia have been posted either to mac the reserve of officers or to the Can- Buchanan, general manager of the wich, the missionary meeting by St. adian Chaplain Service, organized public utilities commission, received Andrew's Church, London, the liter with effect from June 1, 1921. This from C. B. King, manager of the list is published in the Canada Ga. London Street Railway Company, a Glencoe Young People's Society and are but temporal in their ac-dishments and reach only the ce machinery of the nation. On the general list, C. C. S., the

arrying out possible. | the rank of honorary major are: This timely action on the part of | P. B. Cochrane of Toronto, spoke of | Rev. S. F. Robinson of London, Rev. the company's management obviates | The Challenge of the World Today." W. Beattie, C.M.G., London, who is naturally the necessity for drastic in commencing his speech, Mr "Any one of the great forces at Owen. Honorary captains posted to portation to a complete standstill. S.O., of Montreal, and Rev. C. C. bring the citizen's means of trans- that he had yet seen in Ontario.

Rev. J. M. Macgillivray, Ven. Arch- public utilities commission, the mem-"One of the greatest problems also appears of Rev. A. G. Emmett, the moment the new scale became and Rev. A. C. Cummer. The name May 1, the company had been billed it what we wish. The commissioners contended that

the company's agreement with them going to make of her opportunity?" distributed each year to immigrants Rev. R. E. Cochrane, Rev. J. W. J. was an entirely different proposition than that which governed the other consumers and directed that the company be billed again before dras-

### **HUMANE SOCIETY** INTERESTS SCOUTS

Seventy Members of Local Troop Hear Addresses in Cronyn Hall.

About 70 members of local Boy brought to bear, total degeneration and better class of jewelry. John A. Scout patrols were present at Cronyn is inevitable. In those European Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street. Hall Tuesday evening when In-Scout patrols were present at Cronyn "where you will eventually buy" Perfect spector Tustin of the Humane Society and Principal Wallis of Simcoe Street School spoke on the value of "Humane Education." Great interest is evinced on the part of London boys in the work of the Humane So ciety. The junior Humane Society Mrs. A. Wolfe, 86 Maple street, has has a large number of members and received word of the death of her great demands are being made by pupils of local schools for the privilege of wearing the button of the to the church and what use is it posorder.

Inspector Tustin gave a most prac-Questioned, Major Cowle expressed cal agency, it is behind every other For 40 years Mrs. Walker made her tical and useful talk on how to treat ficiated at the unveiling of an honor animals, especially those animals roll consisting of names of the 117 which are sick and need particular men who have gone from the presattention.

said the inspector. "They need con- the church either at home or in the stant care and attention and regular mission fields. meals like any other living thing."

Attention was called to the practice of some boys in the city of kill- sided in the absence of Rev. J. M. ing birds with sling-shots, and the inspector urged the Scouts to do all the ensuing year are: President, Rev. in their power to put a stop to the unblanketed, and stated that it was tected. The fact that horses are

driven in from the country unshod

came in for its share of severe criti-

Mr. Wallis urged that the boys lend and aid in giving out information about the splendid work of the society to enlist the sympathy of all

### CALLS ON YOUNG PEOPLE TO KEEP CHURCH ALIVE be American citizens, and are not, it is hoped will be obtained by the

Toronto Minister Speaks at Presbyterian Rally Held in St. Thomas.

HONOR ROLL UNVEILED

American citizen, it is essential that Rev. Dr. McDonald of Kintore Officiates at Interesting Ceremony.

> ed the Presbyterian Young People's Rally in Knox Church, St. Thomas, Tuesday afternoon and evening. Two undred and fifty were in attendance rom London. The report reasurer showed that the Peace hank Offering of \$10,000 had been versubscribed by a considerable The prominent feature of the after

oon program was a demonstration of model work which proved of most instructive character. devotional service was conducted a On Wednesday morning E. V. young people of Duss' Church, Dun-

Interest Is Revived.

the striking features of church life in Canada is the remarkable revival of interest in children Rev. C. account which it was explained the get the young people for Christ, the Cyril R. ing that while the general public was their interest we are lost. The world real last week, but was unable to go forces are striving for the mastery and it was arranged for him to meet and the only key to safety is the Currie, Very Rev. R. B. McElheron not billed for increased rates until is beginning again and we can make few minor defects were noted during The opporutnity presents itself to remake civilization, and the great

"What use is the church At present, the world's great leadrs are asking for a social organizaion based on a brotherhood which will include all mankind. The only organized body which advocated brotherhood is Christianity, whose undamental principle is precisely that of brotherhood. The world is in a fluid state and ready to be they were delayed by strikes. molded for good or for evil and it is It is further assured, that should the young people of today, who are any defects prevail, the same will be the leaders of tomorrow, to whom remedied in due course by the build-the challenge is flung. It is a hard ers. problem to solve but the young have always answered the call of a hard task. The four fishermen who gave up all to follow Christ, the Crusaders

were young men During the war the heroism of the young was more than proved. It is now up to the young to accept this challenge and face it as they faced the problem of the war with a spirit of self-secrifice and with all the enthusiasm which they put into their songs and sports. For two years the crying need has been for money and now it is for men. Honor Roll Unveiled.

plan of salvation is in the hands of the young people and it is up to you to ask yourselves the ques-tion: "What use am I at home or sible for me to make of myself?" Rev. Dr. McDonald, of Kintore, ofbytery during the past 25 years to "Animals are not like machines," spend their lives in the service of

> During the evening service Rev. A E. Thornoloe, of Alma street, pre-McGillivary. Dr. Dearle, of London, presided at the afternoon session

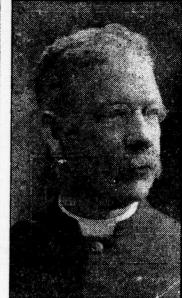
The women members of Knox Church and Alma street, were highly congratulated on the bounteous and efficient manner in which supper was served to approximately 500 people Presented With Banner.

The young peoples' society of Mc-Bride Church, Southwold, was presented with the banner for having the largest percentage of its members present at the rally. The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year: Honorary president, Rev. J. M. McGillvary, St. their support to the Humane Society Thomas; president, Dr. R. C. Dearle, London; vice-presidents, D. M. Mc-Kerracher, and Miss McPhail, St citizens in the cause. He pointed out Kelso; treasurer, Miss McLaus, Lon-Thomas; secretary, Miss M. H. that the mere fact of a boy having a don; executive: E. Saunders, Dutton; pet of his own, gave him a readier H. Jamieson, Glencoe; Miss Cole sympathy with all animals and made man, Bethel; Miss Snelgrove, Lonand a representative from

### Heads Society

Well-Known London Ministe Elected President of Bible Organization.



REV. J. G. STUART.

### COLLEGIATE WILL BE OPENED FEB. 20

Board of Education Officially Decides On Definite Date.

Supporting the recent announce ment that Feb. 20 was definitely set by the members of the board of education, in general session Tuesday afternoon, as the date for the official opening of the new Collegiate Institute, Trustee A. E. Silverwood, we chairman of No. 3 committee, re ported that the trustees, with one world is ours, but if we fail to hold exception, had visited the school Monday afternoon, and that while a the inspection, the condition of the school was now deemed by the trustees to be good. It is understood that full report will be made public

> Although the contractors, by their riginal agreement, failed to have the of letters and registered matter only building ready for occupation Dec. 31, it is known that their time was least 30 days were lost by the con It is further assured, that should

### MIDDLESEX JAIL CHANGES BEGIN WHEN THREE GO

Turnkeys Informed by Governor Services No Longer Required.

ASK CLEAN SWEEP

Department At Toronto Seek New Staff Since Murrells' Escape.

Drastic changes in the personnel of the Middlesex jail staff, as predicted by The London Advertiser several weeks ago, were announced Tuesday afternoon

Three turnkeys, Wm. Blake, John Anderson and Ellison Hodgins, were all told by Governor Byron Dawson that their services would no longer be required, and were relieved of their duties Tuesday evening. They were appointed by former governor James Carter, and their positions will be filled immediately Blake took over his job on Novem

ber 1, 1919; Anderson on November 19, 1920, and Hodgins on July 1, 1921: New Staff Wanted.

"Since the escape of the Murrells last September the department at Toronto has been of the opinion that there should be an entirely new staff at the jail," said Governor Dawson, The county council demanded a new staff before agreeing to raise any salaries, and all other official reports were in favor of a more efficient staff and public opinion demanded it.

"Any new men appointed will be given jobs on probation only," declared Governor Dawson, who stated that Arthur Worton, formerly of Amhersburg, would go on duty Tues-Worton served in France for 45 months with the Canadian is a former member of the N W. M. P., and is 40 years of age.

### BRITISH MAILS

and Europe will close at the local postoffice at 10 p.m., on Thursday, Feb. 9, 1922, to be forwarded via S. S. Finland, sailing from New York on Feb. 11, 1922. This mail will consist

First public school for the blind vas established in Paris in 1784.

sixteen Dollars a Year for \$5,000 Accident Insurance. \$100 a month while disabled. Ask about this THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY,

208 Royal Bank Bldg. Phone 776W.

# -:- On Sale -:-

# \$10,\$12 and \$15 FANCY BOOTS

Brown Boots

For Women,

\$3.98

Sold at \$6.00 during the

past season. Choice of

brown calf or brown kid

uppers, both lines having

Seems a shame to sell such beautiful Shoes at such a price. But rules of our business insist. No broken assortments can stay. These are High-Cut Fancy Dress Boots of Grey, Champagne and Brown Kid, with Covered Louis Heels, that sold up to \$18.00 a pair. Practically all sizes. Don't delay selecting your pair.

### Black Kid Lace **Boots For** Women, \$1.98

Boots that sold at \$4.00

and \$5.00 during the past season. Many styles to select from. Cuban heels low heels, Louis heels pointed toes, round toes and EE width Boots. Good variety of sizes.

### extension soles of good weight, Cuban heels with rubber top lift; all sizes.

Growing Girls' Black Calf Boots \$3.98 (Sizes 3 to 7)

Smart-appearing, high-cut pattern, with imitation wing tips and new saddle strap on vamps, low heels with rubber top lifts,



extension seles; all sizes.



# ALARM CLOCK CHORUS WAXES STRONGER WITH ADVENT OF SPRING AND FALL

THE question of whether more alarm clocks are sold that it is time to arouse from his couch of ease and go clared to be a fizzle, and immediately disposed of. summer, when it is light, was answered by two London

dealers as "neither." It transpires that there is a specific time for selling even alarm clocks and that the time is just between seasons, which happen about October in the fall and the later part of February and March or a little later,

if the spring is late in arriving. The reason for this seasonal rush on the article that tolls its mournful dirge in the mornings is, that city dwellers arise from their slumbers about the same time all the year around, and consequently as the mornings remain dark for a longer period toward fall there is danger that the toiler in the city would wake and think that he was aroused by the effects of the previous evening's indulgence in chop suey, and proceed to go to sleep again, if it were not for the merry little tinkle of

the much abused alarm clock. On the other hand, the farmer, who experiences his slack time in the winter and holds down the feathers somewhat longer then than in summer, needs the as sistance of the little tin regulator in spring to tell him and hear the welcome between.

chirp of the robins. notwithstanding be told.

desired for disturbing the slum-

that of waking the indivi- happen to disregard the warning and crawl back to dual, it is soundly rebuked bed again. berer, when he had only

The alarm clock is becoming more popular every

The alarm clock has a year, and today if it were possible for alarm clocks to very important function go on strike there would be some very funny stories to the fact that its very ex- There are various styles of alarm clocks in use, one

the fact that its very existence is threatened every time that it repeats its unwelcome message into the ear that relies on Then there is that little pesky, persistent one, that The peculiar thing rings intermittently every two seconds for about two about an alarm clock is, minutes, until, out of desperation, a person is forced that when it attains the out of bed to stop it ringing, and then, of course, the result, namely object of the ring is obtained; unless, of course, you

some device whereby the victim was ejected on the time, baby"; but oh, what a different song in the morn Or if it fails to wake him it is de- floor there would be fewer trains missed and fewer peo- ing!

There are still a few people who do not need the old and see the worms coming through the ground aid of an artificial regulator, but they are few and far alarm, etc., unless the clock stopped, and that is not very likely, because the little demon takes too much pleasure in its mission of having the world on time. Almost everybody needs an alarm clock, especially

the person who sings lustily in the small hours of the morning, that well-known song, "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nicer to stay abed." In the olden times, before the alarm clock was known, they had things reversed. Instead of a bell to

wake up they had a bell to send you to bed. The idea was all right, because when you went to bed so early you got so weary of lying in bed; so with the peep of day you were glad to get up to have a rest from resting, as it were. Today, if a bell were rung when people went to bed, the sound would hardly have time to die away before the other would be ringing for them to get up. Such are the ways of some people.

When the night reveller prepares for sleep in the small hours of the morning and takes up the alarm to If the alarm clock could only combine with its ring set it, he softly whispers to it. "Wake me up in good

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London, Ont., Wednesday, Feb. 8.

### Calling Forth Effort.

THAT THE lot of the young man who used to work his way through college is becoming a harder one, is the drift of the opinion recently expressed in the University of Toronto Monthly.

For a six-year course it is likely to cost a student about \$4,500, figuring on a basis of living that does not include a great many of the things that students often regard as being quite essential.

Nothing better is promised for the future, as Toronto is not in a position to decrease its tuition fees, nor is there any prospect that living time receives a greater wage than costs will decrease to such an extent that there will be much change in favor of the student.

It is regrettable that there can be the old system proved itself capable no way of getting around this con- of doing. dition of affairs. The country needs the services of the young men who are willing to work their way Through college. To them going to college means no small amount of sacrifice all the way through.

They know this before they start, and yet knowing it, they are determined, in the years when they are young and can stand the pressure, to go through, knowing that in the end they will be fitted to go and take their place in the medical profession. Several men with long college experience, claim that the boys going through in this way in a great ma- Trunk from Clinton. Now remember, grasp of their schooling than those from Clinton, and in almost a who are not called upon to worry straight line southward via London. about finances at all.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY in London has many young men who are doing a great deal, by their own efforts, to put themselves through school. It has been the aim of Western, and we are assured it will remain the aim, to provide a training within reach of the average family. The figures quoted in the case of Toronto are higher than the outlay for the same training in

Tuition for a medical course is \$140 per year. This in six years amounts to \$840.

Many of the students attending week. The school term is 30 weeks, which at \$9 makes \$270. In six years this amounts to \$1,620.

Teachers at the university say that \$200 will cover the charges for books. Some of these come fairly high, but by selling off those finished with to new students, the amount can be kept inside the figure named

The total of the above is \$2,660. Many of the students, especially after they have finished their first two years, can very easily find summer work, and earn quite a little money. In the whole six years there are 132 spare weeks in which to work. It ought to be possible, even at \$15 a week, to make almost \$2,000 in that time. Of course this is figuring the matter pretty close, and allowing very little for personal expenses, but we are taking the case of the young man who wants to work his way through, and on that basis Western would seem to present a more attractive schooling than Toronto.

NA SENSE, working their way through college is an expression of the same desire that causes a young man to attend night school, or take up courses in the various correspondence schools.

is hard to produce actual figures fifteen minutes. in this regard, but it is a fact that very many-if not indeed a majority of superintendents and shop executives, whose position requires who can make her arms meet around technical training, have won their it will rule her house. The idea no promotion by their own efforts, and they have burned their full share of midnight oil in so doing.

They have been willing to sacrifice a good many weeks and months than anything else, viz., knowledge. lature or something of the sort. And They had found out after being at if a real ripe one happens to slip tain length of time that their ment going to have at the following schooling had not been specific election? enough along certain lines. They could go so far only in their line, and after that they could make no their eye focused on a worth-while counteracted the spread of radical-

AND AFTER all, there is somesome degree. When things are made it is doubtful if the student prizes them as highly as when he has to work for them. THE ADVERTISER can recall a conversation with ROBERT PATERSON of Stratford, formerly superintendent of the Grand Trunk shops there, and one of the sure of his seat at Toronto, it rethe new year?"

most successful students of the and mains to be seen how he will stand "I'm not going to fight with Frank most successful students of the apprenticeship system the G. T. R. ever up against Howard Ferguson for the had. Robert Garden, who followed har Paterson, and who is now superintendent of motive power at Montreal, for the G. T. R., expressed that Ms. Feacuson had better lay ways get licked."

"I'm glad to hear that, my boy," said his father, "but why did you make that resolution?" "Cause," was the answer, "I always get licked."

his views also. Years ago when these men were in their apprenticeship at Stratford, they found no classes of instruction such as they have at the present-at least there were many subjects not touched in anything like the complete way they are at present. When they wanted. to study mechanical drawing, a most important matter for the mechanic, they had to hire, from their own slender means, a teacher from one of the schools in the city, to take up that work, along with higher mathematics, at a night school. The

bility and strength of character that

Clinton-St. Thomas.

THE TORONTO Globe contains the following statement made

by its reporter who is touring parts

of Western Ontario, to obtain the

feeling of the people on hydro-elec-

"Suppose that I have to send a

piano on rush order to St Thomas."

Yet the route my piano would take

"It would actually go to London,"

ed to Windsor, 111 miles to the west;

from Windsor, it is again directed

Thomas.

piano.

as follows:

Stanley:

Thomas 1:30 p.m.

Thomas 2:00 p.m.

Thomas 5:41 a.m.

from the facts as possible.

nights on a shutter.

Thomas 11:00 p.m.

eastward another 100 miles to St.

On the most reliable information

journey from Clinton to St. Thomas

Leave Clinton 6:26 a.m., arrive St.

Leave Clinton 2:52 p.m., arrive St.

Above service via Brantford.

Via London and London and Port

Leave Clinton 8:23 a.m., arrive St.

LITTLE 'TISERS

Speaking of industrial depression.

At Wicklow, in Ireland, stands a

cross, and tradition says a woman

doubt is that having a long arm.

she can land first and settle an

argument before it gets well started.

Cardinal Ratti, now Pope Pius XI,

admit that the fault for empty pews

does not rest entirely with the peo-

Now that W. F. NICKLE has won

mains to be seen how he will stand

ple who should fill them.

would be around by Windsor!"

tric and hydro-radial matters:

At the annual meeting of the Stratford Turf Association, the folmathematics, at a night school. The lowing officers were elected: A. F. night school was a hall, hired by the McLaren, president; Joseph Walsh, men, and even the fires in the place vice-president; J. Frank Palmer, had to be provided by those taking treasurer; T. S. Tobin, secretary; executive committee, Wm. Boles, T Gillespie, Chas. Stock, John Morris up the course. Was it necessary to apply compulsion to get men to at-John Dempsey, D. A. Dempsey, J. P. tend? Not much. It involved hard Mabee, B. S. Farrow, David Lang work and sacrifice, but at the end and Chas. Brothers; auditors, D. J. there was something worth while, O'Connor and John Pullen. and the prominence to which many Flesherton Presbyterian Church has decided to call Rev. Mr. Thom Risdon of St. Thomas of Arthur, to the Flesherton and of these men attained in after years proved that in that rigorous training they were developing a strength Eugenia charges. of character and a determination of

The girls of the Essex High School

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1897.

Weather-Cloudy, snow or rain at

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

'As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

Goderich; first vice., A. J. Grigg, Clinton; second vice, Walter Taylor,

Wingham; directors—For Goderich, Wm. Anstay, J. Fisher, C. A. Wills;

Clinton—Jack Kennedy, Walter Coats, J. W. Ford; Hullett—Wm

Wallace, Wm. Carter, Fairservice Brothers, G. W. Irwin; Seaforth—

John A. Wilson, O. C. Nilson, H.

Johnston, T. F. Coleman, John Ward;

Lucknow-J. C. Lyons; Wroxeter

Mrs. T. Boles, Delaware, has just

eturned from a short visit with her

Miss Florence Gurd, of 544 Wat

Drs. Bentley, Dawson, Davis, Har-

The first concert of the newly-

assisting artists are as follows: Miss

Beverly Robinson, soprano; Miss

store of Mr. C. Pearce, Petrolea.

Mr. J. F. Mesmer, of the Aylmer

Chadwick, accompanists.

Galbraith.

son in New York City.

purpose that could hardly have been have organized a basketball club with the following officers: Presibuilt up in any other way. The present system, when an apprentice dent, Miss E. Kent; secretary-treashas all this training served up to Miss H. Arnold; captain, Miss him on a platter, and at the same A. Natters; committee of management, Misses McRae, Rose and Gos- Fred L. Wood (secretary-treasurer) the old-time journeyman, is certainly not calculated to develop the sta

The Huron Medical Association has elected officers as follows: President. Dr. McKay; vice-president, Dr. Stanbury; secretary-treasurer, Dr.

Zone and East Kent Farmers' Institute will hold a meeting in the council chamber in the town hall, Bothwell, on Wednesday, Feb. 17. Beatrice Langley, violinist; Mr. Le-1897. The speakers will be Thomas priere Pringle, basso; Mr. Braxton, McMillan, A. Leverton, I. J. Sleight-Smith, tenor; Senor Sippili and Mrs. nolm, S. C. Mason, W. N. Hilburn, T. Boon, G. R. Langford,

The following have been appointed license commissioners: East Elgin-John Ogilvie, George Laing, Gransaid BEN. J. GIBBINGS, manager of the Doherty piano works at Clinton. ville, H. Haight; South Bruce---An-"I decide to ship it by express, for drew Naechter, Daniel Sullivan, Jas. McLeod; North Perth, George C. Mcthe sake of speed, over the Grand Pherson, John Way, Henry Doehfority of cases, get a more thorough St. Thomas is only some 75 miles ring; East Lambton-Wm. J. Mc-Alpine, Wm. Seaton, Thomas Ker-Wm. A. McIntosh for South Essex, in place of Alanson Elliott.

> The Huron Poultry Association to the Western Fair board as folhas decided that the next show under lows: President A. M. Smart, Vicehas decided that the next show under lows: President A. M. Smart, Vice-the auspices of the association will Presidents Col. Leys and Thomas S. sel for the defence. "Then, pray, be held in Goderich. The following Hobbs, Col. Lewis, James Brown, W. officer, where was the pony? MR. GIBBINGS went on, "where it would be only 25 miles from its officers and directors have been M. Spencer, George Taylor, J. D. "In the sha elected: President, A. McD. Allan, Sharman and Col. W. M. Gartshore, act policeman destination, and within reach of the London and Port Stanley electric

line. But from Clinton I had to bill off, but so far Ferguson has declined to attend to that little detail of it Grand Trunk, so at London it behanding in his resignation. gan a new journey. It is there divert-

A dispatch from Halifax says that although the headquarters of the The whole thing seems Canadian navy is at that place, the extraordinary and ridiculous, but navy in question "is basking in the that is the routing I should have to sunshine of the Bermudas. The take to get that piano delivered in ships will be away until springthe least possible time. For that time anyway. Where they will go school state they can live on \$9 a kind of speed-over 200 miles to go when the warm weather strikes 75-we pay express rates on a Canada is problematical, for there is nothing for them to do either in summer or in winter." The Canawe are told that the Canadian Na- dian people are paying about \$20, 000,000 a year at the present time tional Express Company covers the for the Canadian navy.

> grown-up days with the earmarks of the small town period through which it had to pass. So when they are at it they might as well make Leave Clinton 4:15 p.m., arrive St. plans for a new union station, as the present trainless pile is certain Surely it is not necessary to make to be out of date before a porter ever statements like that contained in has a chance to go through his 25the Globe, which appear to be as far cent broom drill in it.

An interesting point was brought up by the county judge in Brooklyn, N. Y., a few days ago, when he contended that the death penalty should be provided for armed men convict-There's been quite a falling off in ed of robbery. His claim is that "in such cases the interests of the conthat old job of carrying folks home victed criminal cannot be considered at all; the interest of the com- detectives learned to judge of the truth Hamilton is likely to have a street munity is predominant." Would he of a person's assertions by the tone of car strike in February. Nothing hold that a man who shot at a fel- voice in which he speaks. serious. Even the old folks can low citizen and missed, should be walk all over the place in ten or adjudged guilty of murder? The two confined to the professions mentioned cases look to be parallel.

Canada has heard much of the stinctively. But they can't tell you how Baker heirs. The claim is that their they do it, simply because they have ancestors held property, deeded to developed their ability on the "hunch" them by the treaty of Paris, but now basis, without analyzing it. ir possession of the United States government, worth about \$80,000, answer was in the peculiar tones of the 000. A lot of money has been put up voice. They checked their observations at various times in pursuit of the against recorded facts in the criminal Ontario is to have blue-sky law. loose end that would unravel their dockets, and found they were right. of pleasurable evenings in the pur- That is, firms wanting to sell stock golden skein. Just at present the suit of the thing they needed more must pass a committee of the Legis- U. S. government seems to have possession of the skein and the loose end as well. Prospects for the their respective businesses for a cer- through, what chance is the govern- Baker heirs being called to attend a melon-cutting party are not bright.

untruth uttered.
Of course, it is possible for the liar to eradicate this tell-tale indication if he is keen enough, quick-witted enough A number of Western Ontario and strong-willed enough to force will be remembered by the world as publishers gathered in Galt on Tuesbluff and hearty tone or any other voice progress at all. The fields beyond the man who stood out boldly day. Galt has some 13,000 residents, mannerism. were worth the effort, in their judg- against the communist propaganda but it has factories, parks, and other somewhere. Just as it takes more than human intelligence to tell many hes ment. They were prepared to get brought from Soviet Russia, and marks of enterprise that look like of Europe looked ready to grab at ample of properly housed Canadian and the accomplishment of their life purpose.

Inishing an arena that is a fine example of properly housed Canadian and the sport, and the new hydro station will contain a plant that is purpose.

Without making one of them expose ananother, so it is impossible for mere ample of properly housed Canadian and the sport, and the new hydro station will contain a plant that is or if he is able to guard hoth it may be a supposed. twice 13,000. Right now they are A preacher in Liverpool, because handling electrical lighting, heat unnaturalness of manner that betrays of the small congregations in his church, has decided not to preach for a fortnight, as he is sure "that produced the small conditions of the small congregations in his church, has decided not to preach for a fortnight, as he is sure "that and no heating of drums and vering the small conditions of the small conditions of the small conditions of the small conditions of the small congregations in his church, has decided not to preach and power. Galt has grown in a sensible sort of way—no great show do not know that the voice betrays the thing worth while in these church, has decided not to preach sensible sort of way-no great show turns in the life of a young man, for for a fortnight, as he is sure "that and no beating of drums, and yet in they challenge the courageous in there was something wrong with my a time of depression, when many of stincts that every man possesses in sermons or with the church." Here her plants are running short hours, is a man with a fairly broad view, the place can pay its hundred cents easier, and placed well within reach, who is willing right at the start to on the dollar, have a neat sum left over, and still be in good shape for the better days now approaching.

> DISCRETION THE BETTER PART "Rolph," said his father, "what the by-election in Kingston, and is good resolutions have you made for

> > Ross any more," replied Ralph.
> > "I'm glad to hear that, my boy,"

POETRY AND JEST

THE LORDON ADVANCER LORDON OF WHITE

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest, ENGLAND. Of all the countries in the world

The greatest and the best Is England, dear old England, The tested and the blest.

Yes, all the world knows England. For what she stands and dares, the mighty, mighty England, Of churches and of prayers.

The prayers of good old England, re heard by God on high. He answered them by Long coming, but still nigh.

Were I a poet, England, And could picture with my pen, spirit land I'd make thee, Where dwell the souls of men. -Laura A. Quarry.

TWAS EVER THUS.

erloo street, is visiting the Misses A certain girl had a proposal of marriage and asked a week to think The regular monthly meeting of it over. She went to all her married the London Dental Society was held Saturday evening at Dr. Fred Wood's rooms. Dr. H. R. Abbott, the vice-president, occupied the chair. tre or out riding since she was married. Another, whose husband was a The following members were present: promising young man at the time vey, J. N. Wood, Solon Woolverton, she was married, A third didn't dare say her Fred L. Wood (secretary-treasurer), him. A third didn't dare say her and students, Messrs. Deacon and life was her own when her husband was around, and the fourth was After visiting them and divorced. hearing their woes the heroine of the tale went home, got pen, ink formed musical organization, the London Vocal Society, under the di-rection of Mr. W. H. Hewlett, is anand paper and wrote an answer to the young man. She said she would ounced to take place in Association be ready in a month. Hall on Tuesday, the 23rd inst. The

> OBLIGING "She screamed for help when I kiss

ed her.

"What did you do then? "I gave her a second helping."

A CORRECTION.

Mr. Wm. Robertson, city, has secured a position in the drygoods A case of cruelty to a pony was being tried at the police court. The witness for the prosecution,

High School, has accepted the posi-tion of assistant classical master at the institute here, to succeed Mr. fence. "Now, officer, be careful and re member that you are on oath. Was the pony in the cart or was it not?"
"No, it was not!" emphatically re-The directors of the city of Lon-

don Horticultural Society met Satplied Flannigan. urday, and appointed representatives "You hear that, your honor?

"In the shafts," answered the ex

### COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-MIND VS. MUSCLE



HERE is a cult we might call the cult found great stimulation from the army medical examinations.

Its code is: that you are at bottom but an animal. The real business of your mind is to

indicate how best your muscles may be developed. Be muscular and you The Toronto Globe has a plan for will be happy. But the principles of tearing down "the ward" and mak- modern science tell us the truth. ing it all over again. Toronto has, They teach that the cultivation of on a larger scale, the problem of all muscle is a means, not an end. They Canadian cities, viz.. dealing in these teach muscles are really the end ormotor, that the muscles for which the nervous system has no purpose are simply a burden.

A muscle is a living organ of great

NO. 119-FALSE VOICES.

Long before character reading was

reduced to a science, criminologists and

Nor is keen judgment in this respect

You'll find about you every day people

who are able to "scotch the lie" in-

But the criminologists found the

The voice of falsehopd, of false denial, is a high voice, soft, but high-pitched, lightly vibrating, and it seems

cold and toneless. It is a habitual voice only when the subject is an habitual liar. It betrays the consciousness of an

But the liar always makes a slip

lie as readily as the eyes.

Temerrow-Round, Plump Hands.

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LEARN A WORD

EVERY DAY

It's pronounced — pew-ni-tive with accent on the first syllable.

punishment, involving punishment.

It means - punishing, inflicting

It comes from-Latin "punire," to

It's used like this-"If the children are not good, their parents will have to take punitive measures."

TODAY'S word is PUNITIVE.

ling apparatus for disposing of its

waste products. The highly muscular man de-veloped by one of the modern systems of physical culture or concen-trated calisthenics, requires much findings of the food, and throws a heavy burden upon the digestive apparatus and excretory organs. It is unusually true that the youth

who is successful in his studies in often conspicuous in games, though lots of exceptions exist. The boy with a good nervous sys tem and with a lot of energy as a

rule exhibits his good fortune very often both in study and in sport, but there remains a permanent and necessary antagonism between develop ment of mind and development o muscle beyond a certain point. The value of exercise is that the

reasonable maintenance of muscle is necessary to keep us warm. general health of the muscles is de-But the moment exercise develops

the muscles to an extent greater vitality, whether it be used or not, than is required, then it simply inand its upkeep demands a large sup-ply of food and a perpetually work-has to be borne by the mind.

Mr. H .- Do you know I can strike READ YOUR nails like lightning? CHARACTER Mr. S .- Is that so? Mr. H .-- Yes, lightning never strikes

wice in the same place.

INTERPRETATIVE DANCING "What is the name of this dance? "According to the program, it is

called 'The Penitent.'

"I see. The lady is supposed to be repenting in cheesecloth and sashes.

Strength

Strength of muscle does not indicate strength of nerves. On this account many people who look healthy enough suffer from nervous troubles and cannot understand what is ailing them. Sleeplessness and irritability are among the early symptoms. Indigestion and tired feelings soon follow.

Read this letter from an Ontario man:

Mr. W. L. Gregory, Charles St. E., Ingersoll, Ont., writes:

"I had been troubled for quite a while with indigestion. At times there would be a twitching of the nerves of my stomach; and I also found it difficult to get a good night's sleep. I am a moulder, and owing to the nature of my work my system became run-down. I took a treatment of Dr. Chases Nerve Food, and found great benefit from this medicine. They did me a great deal of good. I have not been bothered at all with indigestion since, and can sleep much better. I have recommended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to many of my friends, as I think it splendid for anyone run-down and needing a tonic."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a

box, all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto

### GARAGE FIRE AT BORDER CAUSES \$75,000 DAMAGE

Workshop and House Gutted -Two Other Residences Are Damaged.

LIGHTED OILS FLARE UP

Entire Windsor Apparatus Required to Quell Disastrous Blaze Tuesday.

[Special To London Advertiser.] WINDSOR, Feb. 7.—Fire that started at 5 o'clock tonight in the paintshop of Goyeaus' garage, Caron avenue and London street, destroyed the garage and one house, and damaged three others before the fire department gained control. Damage is estimated at \$75,000, partly covered by insurance.

Five minutes after Ernest Goyeau called the fire department over the telephone the garage, a two-story frame building, with a frontage of 70 feet on London street, was burning from end to end. Tanks of aceylene gas and gasoline exploded, scattering burning brands over a wide area. Roofs of houses two blocks away were fired by flaming shingles carried by the strong northwest wind.

Telephone and electric cables came down in a tangled mass, hampering firemen. Roy Heath, lineman for the hydro commission, had his hip frac-tured when he fell 25 feet from a burning pole Use All Apparatus.

A general alarm was turned in, and very piece of apparatus was used to stay the progress of the fire, which for more than an hour threatened the residential district for blocks around. Flames from gasoline tanks dart ed across London street, heating and breaking windows of business blocks and residences. A two-family flat at 96 London street next to the garage was gutted. Household effects of William Lovell and John Parr, tenants, were either destroyed by fire or damaged by water. The next house owned and occupied by Thos. McKee was damaged on the roof and sid next to the flat. Flames leaped the alley at the rear of the garage, and damaged the residence Goyeau to the extent of \$2,000. There were nine autos in the garage, one of them a limousine valued at \$5,000.

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Iwo others in front of the garage

vere also destroyed.

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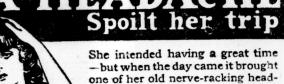
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LONDON, Feb. 7.-(Canadian

conference today in Pretoria with representatives of the gold and coal miners, now on strike, with a view to reaching an understanding, but the conference was fruitless, according Press Cable.)-Premier Smuts of the to a Reuter dispatch from Pretoria

Union of South Africa, had another

A HEADACHE
Spoilt her trip



it was! When you have a headache, take DOMINION C. B. Q. TABLETS. They are highly recommended as a reliable preparation which will relieve Headaches or Neuralgia in a few hours. Also exceptionally effective for Colds or Coughs. At all druggists, in the Red Box,

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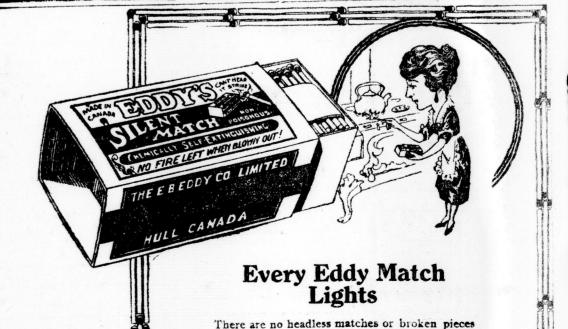
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HULL CANADA

# Western Ontario Automobile Show Proves Mecca For Londoners

# DRAWS LARGE CROWDS IN SPITE OF INCLEMENT

CONDITION OF WEATHER

Officials Encouraged by Results to Date and Predict Attendance Figures Will Olimb Continuously

During Entire Week.

BY J. MacLELLAN.

NDIFFERENT weather conditions Tuesday did not in the slightest degree affect the size of the enthusiastic throngs that flocked in constant procession to the National Motor Show of Western Ontario in the London Armories, the little detail of wintry elements failing entirely to curb popular interest.

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a lonely road.

A good name

DODGE BROTHERS

An improvement in lines over the

1921 models is everywhere noticeable

in all makes of cars. Tendencies

speed, and for ease and driving com-

Distinctive is one novelty on some

makes, namely, the reversible head-light, which obviates the necessity

of electric torch when in trouble on

Smartness is a universal quality

f the roadsters, particularly those

of the low-hung speed variety. The closed cars have a big following.

Their lure brings long queues to the

booths, where they are displayed, to

Has Mellow Effect.

low effect, and the spirit, the music

and the glory of the exhibit entice

A breaking away from the staid

and sober upholstery, hailed with de-

light in some quarters, is a distinc-

ing almost against one's will,

The glow of the lights has a mel-

Decidedly encouraged by the en- | cities all over Western Ontario and thusiasm with which the exhibition more distant places, Tuesday, swell-has been greeted the first two days ed the multitudes that passed through the executives predict that the attendance will climb continuously as the week proceeds.

Public interest was courted by everyone of the models on display. numbered among its admirers an more graceful bodyline, suggesting zation in design and engineering. equal division of both sexes.

Members of the sterner maturally listen carefully to the words of technical wisdom that come from the lips of the automotive men. while women visitors stand back a little awed by the striking

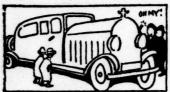


designs, and murmur superlatives as friend husband peeps and peers into and one is loath to turn away, tarry the tonneau and hood of various

Many Outsiders Attend. Many sightseers from towns and tive touch in some of the later models.

At odd intervals the intermingling satisfying to the lovers of jazz. The horns never toot at the wrong time to give the jazz effect to the or-

Became Almost Byword. Turning to the artistic side of the automobile industry, if one may so denominate the efforts of the designers and engineers, as distinct



sales department, a visit to the Naat the London Armories proves that 1921 was a year of progress far beyond anything in recent years.

For years it has been almost a byword that changes in the cars exhibited at shows have been so negligible that the salesmen have been hard put to it to make out a case for improvement in the cars they were trying to sell. For years there Every booth had its throng, and this year are for the low, rakish was a condition of practical stabili-The 25 1922 models exhibited in the

city this week, on the other hand, show definite changes and a distinct trend toward improvement. The average chassis this year embodies a number of mechanical changes. Fully 25 per cent of them indicate complete redesigning in at least one essential unit.

Taking a broad view of the changes that are to be noted, a definite trend is found on the part of



Canadian manufacturers to give the public a car that will consume less To effect this there is a distinct

Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Mrs. Beecroft

Hamilton, Ontario,-"I have sufered for three years from a female trouble and consequent weakness, pain and irregularity which kept me in bed four or five days each month. I nearly went crazy with pains in my back, and for about a week at a time I could not do my work. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Hamilton Spectator' and I took it. Now I have no pain and am quite reguiar unless I overwork or stay on my feet from early morntrouble and consequent weakness stay on my feet from early morn-ing until late at night. I keep house and do all my own work without any trouble. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to several friends."—MBS. EMILY BEE-CROFT, 16 Douglas St., Hamilton,

For nearly fifty years women have been telling how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffer-ing with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it. from coast to coast

If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound? It has helped others, let it help you. tendency toward efficient and simpler gave the following program: One-lubrication of all moving parts; a step "A La Carte"; Valse "Arabelle"; more economical handling of fuel and row "By the Silvery Nile"; a reduction in the amount of liquid "Serenade"; Fox Trot "Wabash fuel that enters the combustion chamber; a more careful manufacture of parts, with more accurate fitting; and finally, the use of better

materials and more careful workman-

ship in assembling the car.

The qualities which these tenden cies make for have been demanded by the motoring public for years, and the manufacturers have been endeavoring to achieve them, but the Love"; "Toddle Dance," 1922 models show a far greater advance toward realization than those of any other year.

It seems as if much had been eccomplished during the past twelve months as in any previous four or

Lubrication Improvement. Many of the cars exhibited at the Armories this year have some improvement in lubrication installed on the chassis. Grease lubrication for inaccessible parts is used still, but in most cases it is applied by means of a high pressure lubricator of some

Oil cups are being used more than before, and provision for lubrication of parts that have before been neglected is noticeable this year. In



certain designs the lubrication sys tem has been redesigned so that first-rate lubrication is obtained at al. times without any particular effort on the part of the car owner.

A number of new methods of handling fuel are also to be noted on the 1922 chassis, all of them aiming at greater economy with less dilution of the oil in the crankcase. Another feature of the new cars is the number of devices designed to control the temperature. There are also a number of innovations in the design of intake and manifolds. All these improvements point at the inevitable

The six-cylinder engine has registered a distinct gain during the past twelve months. The L-head engine also shows a gain and more of the power plants are using silent chain front drive than was the case last preciation; therefore, be it

Pump cooling has noticeably increased in popularity over the ther-mo-syphon. This is an interesting development when noted in conjunction with the devices to control ennum pistons are significantly more popular, with a number of new de igns in fron pistons. Vacuum fue feed is almost universal, and batter;



gnition retains its hold on the 1921 hassis

achable head is practically standard, and practically every engine has a hot spot in the intake manifold or ome device designed to accomplish he same end. Further back in the chassis, dis-

nd plate clutches have registered a decided gain in the percentage col umn. The gearset has not undergone any special change, the selective type remaining standard. In the field of universal joints the fabric type has made a small gain. Metal universals show a decided improve ment in lubricating qualities, which is important when it is considered how the average motor car owner neglects this vital part.

Tuesday evening the 1st Battalion Western Ontario Regiment Orches-tra, under Lieut. Albert W. Slatter,

Motor Show Week-February 4th to 11th



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"THE HOME OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE."



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Mrs. Schofield was accompanied by Miss Lenora Coughlin.

### OPEN HOUSE AT RUGGLES PLANT

Trucks-In-The-Making Proves Interesting Sight to Visitors.

With all space at the Motor Show taken up by exhibits of passenger cars, the Ruggles Motor Truck Co., Limited, is holding its own show all this week at the plant, Dundas

street east. Many visitors, as well as local people, are taking advantage of this opportunity to see "Canada's leading motor truck" in the making. The factory reports a generous inflow of orders since the first of the year, and all hands are busy turning out the various models to fill the demand. b

### PREPARES SET OF GOOD RESOLUTIONS

Auto Accessory House Formulates Code for Careful Motorists.

This set of resolutions, prepared by Toronto auto supply company is worthy of adoption by every motor-

Whereas, I am desirous of getting the utmost pleasure and service from my car with the least annoyance, and

Whereas, I desire to operate my car economically and to lower de-

Resolved. That I will keep my tires inflated, and to do this, will procure tire gauge.

I will test my battery regularly with a good hydrometer

gine temperature. Force feed for with the use of a chamois and good lamp for night repairing. auto polish.

DEALER OPPORTUNITY

Progressive and energetic distributors and dealers will be interested in our new 1922 sales plan.

CHANDLER SIX

It offers an exceptional opportunity to make money with a car made by a company of outstanding financial strength and whose position in the industry is of the highest character.

The new Chandler will strongly appeal to that large number of Canadian buyers in this vicinity who desire a high quality smart and powerful car of quiet, individual character and distinction, at a moderate price.

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epairs on my car by studying a good book on automobile repairing.

I will fit out my car with reliable tools, pump and jack. I will at all times carry a tow line.

I will protect my car with front nd rear bumpers. I will procure a spotlight for night

driving and a flashlight or trouble

but will equip my car with an efficient signaling device. I will grease my car regularly

I will not guess at oil or gasoline but will instal gauges which will tell me accurately the amount of each I will equip my car with correct

headlight lenses. I will have a good horn and use it I will equip my car with depend-

comfort of the other occupants of my car, by installing windshield wings, tonneau shields, shock absorbers and protect myself from the blinding

sunlight and glaring headlights with windshield visor. I will put on chains every time the

I will drive carefully at all times

# See This New Car at The Motor Show

# 99 Minutes

WITHOUT once lifting the bonnet, a Model 47 Twin-Four Oldsmobile recently traveled an even thousand miles in 899 consecutive minutes-under official observation of the California press.

This grueling test of the car's speed power and. above all, its stamina, was made on the 30th of October, 1921, on the Cotati Speedway, San Francisco, by the J. W. Leavitt Company, Oldsmobile distributors for California.

The average speed for the total elapsed time was 66 2-3 miles per hour. This means that the car had to average over 71 miles per hour for its actual running time.

Imagine traveling for 14 hours and 59 minutes at this breakneck speed without the slightest

sign of trouble! That is exactly what happened. During the entire run the only attention the car received was to supply it with gasoline, oil and a very little water.

Such performance proves far more than mere

speed and power. It proves the ability to work efficiently at sustained high speed-and that is the most severe test to which a car can be put. In addition to its wonderful reserve power and speed, this Oldsmobile "Twin-Four offers you every other desirable motor car quality. Its power flexibility is amazing. It is roomy, extremely comfortable, easy to handle and far more economical than many cars of a lesser number of cylinders. Let us demonstrate,

OLDSMOBILE MOTOR WORKS, OF CANADA, LIMITED

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### Maybe There Won't Be Any Cars At the Show In A.D. 2022

Maybe everybody will travel via the sky then, and they'll show only airplanes.

But, we should worry.

Folks will be traveling overland as long as we're here, so we just HAVE to have motor cars. Might as well get the best we can, then.

And for the money, the best is the New Series Overland.

Sure! I'll show you. See you at the show.

### KEEPS ALIVE IN MAN SPIRIT OF WONDER

Women's Canadian Club Introduced to Dunsaney Magic.

"Come with me, ladies and gentlemen who are in any wise weary of London; come with me, and those that tire at all of the world we know, for we have new worlds here."

The foregoing was the prologue in-vitation of Mr. F. W. Hayden of Toronto to the members of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon, before he led them into a magic country created by Lord Dunsaney in his prose poetry. Lest any in his audience in St. An-

drew's Hall had failed to make the acquaintance of Lord Dunsaney, or, perchance, even know him by reputation, Mr. Hayden, most understanding of interpreters and delightfully whimsical of guides, gave a brief and illuminating "who's who" sketch of the Irish writer.

The eighteenth Baron Dunsaney said the speaker, traced his ancestry right back to the time of William the Conqueror. Dickens had mentioned Dunsaney in his "Martin Chuzzlewit." And, by the way, wasn't Feb. 7 the anniversary of Dickens' birth?

(Claps from the audience in tribute to Dickens.) In "Martin Chuzzlewit" it was

written, "If you don't fall into the of Fingal, you will fall into the hands of Dunsaney.

The prediction held true for Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1922. In the most real sonse, the members of the Canadian Club were carried away by the spell of Dunsaney through the medium ship of Mr. Hayden.

The key to the writings of Dun-

presented early in the lecture. "His endeavor is to keep alive is a combination which one sees he wouldn't let it get the upper hour. thing in the world is the dreams of -

him because he would write poetic gods, of her glittering golden ball, the play was built on some drawings prose instead of 'straight reading the sun, and the bringing back to her he had done himself in jest). Hay-

to the world 'The Glittering Door' because a certain theatre needed a ing. play to help it out financially. Since then he has written 22 plays.

Cricket Interferes.

An interesting sidelight on Dun-saney was contained in a letter from him received by Mr. Hayden, a letter

ross, the story of a disparded rocking-horse. When the shades of night had fallen and the cork, the cord that had helped to hang a suicide, and other discarded things talked, the rocking-horse told the story of the young master who used to ride him to many encounters of the age of the many encounters of the many encounters of the age of the many encounters of the many encounters of the age of the many encounters of the many encoun had fallen and the cork, the cord that romance and chivalry, and finally, other, with high up the cach night, to the heart of Africa,

with its wonders, to bring back a lands of wonderful adventures.

sand years later, nothing remained of haired barmeld. So Bill trium-

Chiffon Is Popular This Season



At the waist line one finds the in

know a flower; to be thought a fool;

to hear at moments the clear voice of

Miss Susan Blackburn, first vice-

president, who presided in the ab-

followed up by as much ple and ice

"In some cases," the press secre-

RAISE MONEY FOR ORPHANS.

ular, is busy this week with prepar-

ations for a rummage sale on Feb. 11, which will be held in the Chris-

tian Church, corner of Elizabeth and

Dundas streets, the object to raise

money for the support of the French war orphan adopted by the club.

The High School Girls' Club and he "Orphans' committee" in partic-

foundation of silk panne velvet, to fray. The effect is quite pleasing.

n man the spirit of wonder. He is much this season. Time was when evitable velvet roses, great soft hostile to all that impoverishes the the luxurious softness of panne velthings scented with rose sachet hidimagination. He is down on comvet was never veiled—but Milady
den in clever little cases back of He wouldn't destroy Fashionable stops at no little de- the flower. It is becoming more and commercialism, but, at the same time, gree of lavishness in this modern more a fad to scent the gown with The chiffon, in this Claire gown, is which are used on it.

> the city. From "51 Tales" was also given and after the gates had been pulled

he was not too young to serve in the the world, as told by Dunsaney in "A heard not loved voices, but the mock-there tiny vases of violets. Boer war or too old to serve in the Legend of the Dawn," was listened to ing laugh of the fiend. great world war. He was born in 1878, and served in both.

"The London critics condemned day by the Dawn Child, child of the Child, child, child of the Child, child of the treasure after each period of den, interpreter, brought the lecture of the treasure after each period of den, interpreter, brought the lecture of the treasure after each period of den, interpreter, brought the lecture of the treasure after each period of den, interpreter, brought the lecture of the treasure after each period of den, interpreter, brought the lecture tional work, which is its special mistrational work, which is its special mistrational work, which is its special mistration. anew through the world each morn- bird" to prove that great love songs sion, at the annual meeting held on

"Different" War Tales. Dunsaney went out to the battlefront to write, and was told what to
do and how to do it. The manner in
which he chose his own method was
demonstrated in "A Garden of Arras."

The sergeant and the private talked,
the sergeant and the private talked,
the sergeant talling the wonders of written with a quill pen, a letter in which he stated he was in the midst of writing a twenty-fourth play, but busy with cricket, so "it" (the play) had to wait.

Having introduced his writer as a real live person, Irish baron, sports man, British soldier, dramatist and poet in prose, the lecturer proceeded to let the said Lord Dunsaney speak for himself by reading several charming stories, beginning with Blagdaross, the story of a disoarded rock-They had no food. They did not

"The Glittering Gate," which dis-

Picks Heaven's Locks. fairy princess. But the young master Thirsty Jim, who had been hanged grew larger in body and smaller in on earth, was condemned to eternally soul, and at last he saw gold, and he pull corks out of empty beer bottles came no more to ride into enchanted in the rocky place of no past, no ands of wonderful adventures.

future, just the present. Bill, shot inspired little speech of thanks, de-day afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Have you commercialism a householder, Bill who had learned Club had been "betrayed into the ard Sinclair, York street, when Daisy here?" were the questions humor how to pick locks from Jim, still reously raised by Mr. Hayden as an in- tained hope. Bill would scale the Mr. Hayden's presentation. troduction to "The Songless Country," rocks and pick even the locks of where the people would have nothing heaven to get in to his kindly old GIVE SLEIGH-RIDE to do with foolish, simless songs; the mother, who always knew his tastes city from which the posts fled and humored them. He even sucthe people rejoiced because they ceeded in arousing a gleam of hope in could then go on with their com- Jim that beyond the heavenly gates he merce undisturbed. Visited a thou- might catch a glimpse of the golden-

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Business, Musicale, Tea, Happily Combined by 7th Regiment Chapter Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Seventh Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Whitwam delightfully combined a business session, musicale and tea.

Most gratifying reports were presented, the treasurer stating that \$1,000 has been paid in to the War Memorial Children's Hospital fund. Arrangements were made for a bridge and tea to be held shortly, several members stating their intentions of nolding such entertainments to augment the chapter funds. Mrs Randle Brown, retiring regent, invited the members to be her guests at a tea at her home in Marley Place in the near future.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary regents, Mrs. H. A. Panet, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Eric Reid; honorary vice-regents Mesdames A. A. Campbell, T. J. Murphy, Randle Brown, Cl. T. Campbell, C. A. Whitwam, Edwin Paull; regent, Mrs. F. H. Butler; first viceregent, Mrs. W. D. I. Wright; second vice-regent, Mrs. W. A. Mc-Crimmon; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Millar; assistant secretary, Mrs. D. M. Morrison; treasurer, Mrs. Donald Campbell; Echoes secretary, Mrs. T. H. Malloy; standard-bearer, Mrs. J. Wylie; councillors, Mesdames (Col.) T. J. Murphy, J. L. Richmond, J. Rumball, (Major) McKay, George Brickkenden, R. A. Mercer, James Cahill, John Stevenson, J. B. McKillop, Gordon Tennant and Miss Annie

Mrs. Randle Brown, retiring regent, who held the office for four years, and Mrs. Edwin Paull, who is retiring from office after holding the treasurership for six years, each presented with a beautiful bouquet of spring flowers.

The musicale included a charming group of three songs by Miss Merlyn Pococke, a delightful song by Mrs. Bowen of Buffalo, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morrison, and violin the perfume or sachet of the flowers numbers by Mrs. Gordon Tennant, who also acted as accompanist for Miss Pococke.

phantly picked the locks of heaven, Mrs. H. A. Panet presided over "Dunsaney," continued the speaker, "The Fure" as an illustration that it open with great difficulty by the two the tea table, most artistically aries, and dramafist by acciby nature and dramafist by acciis the dreams of men alone that enloved ones and the glories of heaven, of daffodils and freesie as the central
dure. The story of the first six days of but star-spangled black abyss; they adornment, and, placed here and

The Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I are still written, and delightful bits Tuesday afternoon at the home of of humor, "Yeast," containing barbed Mrs. George Lethbridge, decided to sarcasm, and a whimslcal handling of give \$56 to the Princess Mary Wed-

Dunsaney's own definition of a poet, Mrs. E. H. Younge; Echoes secreas presented by Mr. Hayden, was tary, Mrs. Brisco; standard-bearer, as presented by Mr. Hayden, tary, and added to the treasure-trove of the Mrs. E. Wilson.

Women's Canadian Club as follows: The next meeting of the chapter "To see at a glance the glory of will be held at the home of Mrs. the world; to see beauty in all its E. Wilson. Tea was served by the British Isles. forms and manifestations: to feel hostess at the close of the business

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CHAPMAN-GIBBONS.

sence of Mrs. F. E. Leonard, in an clared that very truly the Canadian home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richhands of Dunsaney" by the magic of Gibbons was married to John Chap-Mr. Hayden's presentation. Gibbons was married to John Chap-man of Toronto, Rev. H. B. Ashby officiating. The bride, was was unattended, wore a smart frock of navy tricotine, and a corsage of pink rose TO SHELTER KIDDIES buds. Following the ceremony, wedding supper was served at a table The Social Service Club held a bright with spring flowers. useful and interesting evening on Mrs. Chapman left for Toronto, Monday. First they called at the whole they will reside, the bride Monday. First, they called at the traveling in a coat, of reindeer shade, Children's Shelter to take the boys with fur collar and cuffs, and a and girls for a sleigh ride, which was smart black hat.

### JOINER-WILCOX.

cream as the little guests could eat. A pretty wedding took place on The regular meeting afterwards at Thursday evening, Feb. 2, at the the home of Miss Rita Karn took home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Silcox, the form of a shower of groceries and Frome, when their youngest daughothing for several needy families ter, Blanche Irene, was married to the club is looking after.

As a result of the announcement Vernon C. Joiner, son of Mr. Mrs. C. C. Joiner, Lawrence Station. made through the press a couple of weeks ago that the club wanted While Miss Marguerite Joiner, sister of the groom, played Lohengrin's quilts for destitute families, a genwedding march, the bridal party enerous number were received, everytered the room. The ceremony took one of which had a place waiting it. place beneath an arch of pink and The goods received at the shower will be distributed in the course of white. The bride looked charming in a gown of ivory satin and georgette embroidered and beaded in This winter, the Social Service Club, a band of young girls, is finding pearls, and wore a tulle veil with cap of rose point lace and orange itself very fully occupied in looking blossoms, and carried a shower bouafter destitute families, owing to the quet of Ophelia roses and sweet extent of unemployment among the

After the ceremony, which was tary told The Advertiser, "it is performed by Rev. Mr. Cox, a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and necessary to supply practically everything, bedding as well as food, Mrs. Joiner left on a honeymoon which will be spent in Detroit and fuel, clothing. In this way the club eastern cities, the bride traveling in knows that unemployment is more serious in its effects than a year a suit of navy broadcloth with beaver trimmings. Upon their return they will reside near Lawrence Station.

MILLER-CONNER, A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. S. H. Swartz, Kitchener, Ont., Tuesday, when Miss Dorothy Conner became the bride of Arthur Miller of Saranac, N. Y. After a honeymoon they will reside

# Miss Connie Masuret, is spending

Mrs. George Fraser, is entertaining Wednesday at a bridge. Mrs. Bowen of Buffalo is a visitor

in town, the guest of Mrs. D. M. Mrs. Stevenson, of Toronto, is a

guest with Mrs. Clifford Gray, Queen's avenue. Mrs. Arthur Chapman and Miss Helen Chapman spent the week-end

in Chatham and Detroit. Mrs. Weldon of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. Harry J. Luney, Bel-

grave Place, South London. Miss Kathleen Malcolm of Galt is arriving in the city Friday to be the guest of Mrs. Gordon Galbraith.

Col. and Mrs. Claude Kyd Morgan of this city are staying at Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cali-

Miss Mary Thommon, is entertaining Thursday afternoon at a tea given in honor of Miss Beatrice Sea-

Miss Dorothy McCann entertained at a tea and bridge Tuesday at her home on Central avenue, and is entertaining again on Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Pocock, accompanied by her son, Mr. Alfred Pocock, of Winnipeg, spent last week in Sarnia, the guest of Mrs. Flora Wismer.

Mr. George Murray and Miss Gertrude Murray, 427 Rectory street, left Monday for Los Angeles, and other points, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Edward W. Counsell, of Winnipeg, who is singing at the Music Club concert, Thursday, arrived in town Tuesday and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Marr, Dufferin

Mr. and Mrs. William Booth, of Summerville avenue, Toronto, are guests with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtis, William street, having come to London to attend the Motor Show.

Fifteen hundred invitations have been sent out for the Drama League ball on Friday, Feb. 17, in the Winter Garden, which promises to be one of the season's gayest and smartest social events.

Word has been received in the city that Miss Jean Robertson, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, has passed her Michigan State Board examinations successfully, and received her R. N.

Double invitations have been received by Mrs. B. Noble, worthy matron, and Mr. D. McArthur, worthy

jorie Hyman, a bride-elect of this

Mrs. F. E. Parnell, was the hostess Tuesday afternoon, of a charming A cosy drawing-room tea given by bridge of four tables, given at her Mrs. C. H. Ziegler on Monday after home in Central avenue. Many friends dropped in at the tea hour an opportunity of enjoying a chat and Mrs. S. Amero poured at a table



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fully arranged. A congregational reception to welcome the new minister, Col. (Rev.) program will be a feature and re-

bright with yellow daffodils, grace-

noon, afforded several former friends with Mrs. J. W. Hill of Toronto, A grate fire and bowls of red tulips of the affair was due chiefly to the date of which has not been decided. ing-room. Mrs. C. J. W. Karn, Mrs. John Wishart. The assistants work they have been doing for the added to the cheeriness of the draw-Hill's hostess, and Mrs. A. E. Cooper presided over the daintily appointed Manigault, Mrs. W. S. Westland, Mrs. was assisted in receiving by Mrs tea table.

Mrs. John Stephenson, entertained informally Tuesday afternoon at her home in Pall Mall street, in honor of her two sisters, Mrs. S. B. Coon, of Toronto, and Mrs. Alex. Oldham, of Weston. Mrs. Stephenson was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Gibson, who has returned recently from New York. At the tea hour Mrs. Frank Harley, Sr. presided at an attractive tea table centered with daffodils tastefully arranged in a silver basket, resting on a cluny cloth.

A. J. Goodan, Mrs. Jean Waugh and Miss Marian Coles. The prizes were carried off by Mrs. C. S. Manuel, Mrs. E. Chadwick and Mrs. W. S. Westland. Among the guests noticed were: Mrs. Line, Mrs. B. Hunt, Mrs. E. G. A. Routledge, Lambeth: Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. A. Durand, Mrs. J. J. Foote, Mrs. T. H. Smallman, Mrs. W. S. Was made through the preside Miss Kathleen Ashton. It is interesting to note that the members of tight on Hunt, Mrs. Victor Blackwell, Mrs. John Daly, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. John Smallman, Mrs. W. E. Mrs. John Smallman, Mrs. Was Mrs. Gorden Westernot Another gift of \$10 has been received by the War Hospital Cor mittee from the Stick-To-It Club Kensington Heights. The donation was made through the presided data of tractive table. Tiny Mrs. McLeod acted as door attendant.

Thompson.

Miss Rumball, Mrs. Beitch, Murray, Miss Alice Baker and Miss Edith Rouse.

Mrs. Weldon, Hyman street, and W. Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon of a bridge given ing this week from New York on a Productive of the Lord Robing this week from New York on a cruise through the Mediterranean, evening. Arrangements are in clous rooms were decked with bright visiting the principal points en route, charge of the Women's Association, spring flowers, and in each burned returning through Furgre and the including Egypt and Palestine, and Mrs. Percy Millman, the president, to daffodils decorated the large living-home of Mrs. John McLeod, Queen's receive with Mrs. Beattie. A musical receive with Mrs. Beattie. A musical receive with Mrs. Weld welcomed the avenue, Tuesday afternoon. freshments will be served. A cosy drawing-room tea given by gowned in black silk, trimmed with

Mrs. E. V. Buchanan, and Mrs. T. Gerald Pierson, Mrs. Howitt, Mrs. D. Patterson, were joint hostesses Clarke, Mrs. E. H. Nelles, Mrs. Hugh Tuesday afternoon of a charming Shuttleworth, Mrs. Leslie Turner. Miss Beatrice Seaborne. The table Wilson, Mrs. Spry, Mrs. sia, fluffy green tulle, and tall green Detwiler and Mrs. McPherson. candles, The guests included, Mrs.
A. D. Jordan, Mrs. Eric Reid, Mrs.

DOMINION EXECUTIVE Fred Phelps, Mrs. Clifford Gray, and her guest Mrs. Stevenson of Tornto, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. stuart, Marjorie Reid, and Mary

the chapter, poured tea, and was Willoughby Cummings, Toronto, edi-assisted by the convener of the day, tor of the official organ. Mrs. Harry Morgan, and the regent

Mrs. John Weld was the hostess guests, assisted by the regent, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, Mrs. Weld was jet, and Mrs. Johnston wore a graceful frock of blue canton crepe, with steel trimmings and smart blue hat,

during the afternoon were:

Mrs. John Smallman, Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Mrs. oridge and high tea, given in honor Miss Gladys Croden, Miss Jeanette white ribbons, white tulips and free- Fisher, Mrs. S. M. Kennedy, Mrs.

### MEETS HERE IN APRIL

London the week of April 4th will Harris Elliott, and Misses Mabelle have the honor of entertaining the executive of the Dominion Board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the M. S. C. C. The executive committee, made The Campbell Becher Tea Room, up of some thirty members, has acwith its bevy of young assistants cepted an invitation to hold the anwearing white aprons and becoming nual meeting here at that time. Mrs. little caps, was a busy and attrac- Patterson Hall of Montreal, is the tive corner of the motor show on Dominion president, and among other Tuesday afternoon. At the tea hour, well-known and distinguished church Mrs. Becher, the honorary regent of women who will be present is Mrs

of the chapter, Mrs. J. F. Green-away. Many took advantage of the hot lunches, while the afternoon tea attracted a number of little parties of the fair sex. The assistants included Mrs. Claude White, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Wilfred Hodgins, Mrs. Egelton, Mrs. Clarence Atkins, Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Ferguson, Wite for Free Ere Book. Inter the Band Co. Clarence Atkins, Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Ferguson, Wite for Free Ere Book. Inter the Band Co. Clarence Atkins, Mrs. Ferguson, Wite for Free Ere Book. Inter the Band Co. Clarence Atkins, Mrs. Ferguson, Wite for Free Ere Book. Inter the Band Co. Clarence Atkins, Mrs. Ferguson, Wite for Free Ere Book. Inter the Band Co. Clarence Atkins, Mrs. Ferguson, Wite for Free Ere Book.

### **CLUB NEWS**

### TRAFALGAR CHAPTER

The meeting of the Trafalgar Chapter, I. O. D. E., was held at the books were closed for the year, and a splendid report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. L. Hardy. , The chapter has decided to give a card party on Feb. 23, at Mrs. McLeod's home flower-trimmed. Twenty-five tables on Queen's avenue, and a sale of were in play, and the great success home-cooking will be given later, the conveners, Mrs. Robert Reid and The chapter intends to continue the Mrs. Children's Hospital. Mrs. McLeod Richard Davis, Mrs. Perchard, Mrs. McLeod, Sen., and tea was poured A. J. Goodall, Mrs. Percy Ball, Miss by Mrs. John Laughton at an at-Tiny Miss Marian

Another gift of \$10 has been received by the War Hospital Committee from the Stick-To-It Club of Kensington Heights. The donation was made through the president, Miss Kathleen Ashton. It is interesting to note that the members of this club are all very young girls, and the work they are doing for the Children's Hospital is most praiseworthy, this being the second donation of \$10 they have made.

### MEETS IN STRATFORD.

Huron Diocesan W. A., instead of following the usual plan of meeting was artistically decorated with wide Brown, Mrs. Forristal, Mrs. Stuart in Cronyn Hall, this city, this year is going to Stratford for the annual meeting on May 17 and 18.

### OVERSEAS CHAPTER PLANS DANCE.

The Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E., meeting Tuesday afternoon at "Len more," the King street Y. W. C. A. residence, made plans for a dance to be held in the near future in aid of the War Memorial Children's Hospital. A resolution of sympathy to the secretary, Miss Elsie McQueen, who has been recently bereaved through the death of her mother, and also to Mr. McQueen, was passed.

### LADIES COMING TO PEONY SHOW. At the meeting of the Women's

Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon Mr. W. E. Saunders brought to the attention of the members the peony show to be held in the city in June, stating that a number of women vi tors will doubtless be guests from the American side, and suggesting that the club might be interested in extending them some courtesy.

### POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

Chapter XVI-The "Dress Microbe"

"Oh, you could get something for

would show Paul how cleverly sho

One day, when Paul had gone to the office, Polly prowled. Priming

erself with her few French phrases

her map, her pocket dictionary and

her most self-reliant manner, she

sallied forth to conquer the sartoria

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The uneven hem line is found in

GOOD!

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Fine Qualities

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MUPTEN

world.

A is good tea

By Zoe Beckley Polly felt such a longing for 1,900 francs—I always have to transclothes. She had been late into dollars? Let's see, about quite content to have her things of \$160 isn't it?" nice material, her tailored suits well made but unobtrusive, her other tax; that brings it close to \$200."

Frocks becoming and fairly modish. Polly winced. She had never paid But clothes as a special study had \$100 for a dress in her life. not appealed. She had not realized wondered if Paul would think a hun-that a whole personality could be dred an impossible price? Could he afford it? But two hundred-that

As she sat in that exquisite show- was out of the question. Her heart room of Paverel's watching the dis- sank. play-figures mincing and sailing "Are all the things as expensive before her, full of confidence and as that?" she asked her neighbor. grace because of the things they wore, Poliy knew that the art of dress was not the superficial thing some people said it was.

She pictured herself in the evening maker to copy one for you? I did

gown of rose silk tulle that a black- maker to copy one for you? I did haired girl was wearing. There were once, and it only cost me \$60. There big "plaques" of mauve and cream chenille flowers set cunningly into the frothy material and hip sash of the same colors. And that semi-dress frock of deep spirits rise with a leap.

blue lace and the silver tissue, the watched the rest of the promenade slender skirt tapering off in points her mind was busy rianning. She that revealed lovely ankles! "It would exactly suit me," Polly could manage. told herself, glancing to see if Paul

was watching it. "Peach of a dress," said he, as if she had spoken aloud. "How much would such a thing cost, d'you

"I wonder," murmured Polly, feeling afraid to ask.

An American woman sitting next her was interested in it, too. She was stout and gowned expensively-

in awful taste. good naturedly, "for 1,900 francs! I most of the models being shown for Nothing. "Not very showy," she remarked prefer the ecru taffeta with the tangerine velvet tunic; that's only 250 tranes more and then you've got something that looks like Paris."

Indust of the inducts being shown for spring, and there is a noticeable tendency toward the longer skirt. Even designers of chicken styles are letting the hem line down.

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by JOHN FOX 7:

Germans Start To Get Funny.



Hans Junkermann, German film star, takes a flight on a pig's back to an altitude of 6,000 feet. That, in a new German comedy, "Good For

have seriously started the business of being funny for the screen.

tragedy, especially in the tragedies uation would be still more humorous. hat have marked the great changes the histories of the nations. Perhaps the tragedy of their own na.

All except a very few foreignmade comedies fail because of the haps the tragedy of their own na-Because Its for them to be funny.

graph and a short account of the indifference in Canada. latest German comedy. It is called

tendency toward the longer skirt.
Even designers of chicken styles are

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

On the back of a pig to a great height. The producer seriously antude of 6,000 feet.

The altitude seems inconsequen And that has been the chief fault of tial. A pig flying six feet above the German comedies—they have been ground would seem ludicrous.

If he were unable to descer If he were unable to descend to The German films have excelled in the trough at feeding time the sit-

Of course, this from the Canadian viewpoint of humor. in national senses of difference

The European correspondent of humor. What reacts comically upor this department has sent me a photo-Yet the reverse of that seems hardly to hold true. Chaplin's appeal is

The big stunt in the film is the universal. Keaton and Lloyd are also

# could show more confidence in him,

The crook broke down. "I'll tell than Emerson Crawford was to one right where the gold's at. In who had no claims upon him. he lean-to of the shack. Buried in

spot where the stolen treasure was

CHAPTER XVIII. RELUCTANTLY, Miller repeated Under the circumstances he was not sorry that he was to be returned to the penitentiary, for he recognized his story to Sheriff Applegate.

able and reached for his hat.

Now we're clear. Applegate, you'll duck, if things don't go well with fixed up, won't you? I'll want the one about George Doble's death to take with me to the governor of Colorado. I'm takin' the train to-Why can't he be—human?"

duck, if things don't go well with him. But he's so—so—oh, I don't know—stiff as a poker. Acts as if he doesn't want to be friends, as if he we're all ready to turn against him. He makes me good and tired, Dad. Why can't he be—human?"

"You've done me a million dollars' worth of good. Please don't regret it."

"Well, I won't." She added, in a hesitant murmur, "You won't mis-"I'll have the district attorney fix the papers," the sheriff when the makes me good and tire why can't he be—human?"

up the papers," the sheriff promised. ber-" Emerson Crawford hooked an arm under the elbow of Sanders and left the office.

"I'm wonderin' about one thing, "That Denver bartender said they she had let him. had been quarreling a good deal. had been quarrening a good deal.

They were having a row at the very time when I met them at the gate of time when I met them at the gate of said lightly.

They were disappoint. Then, "You're disappoint. The other nodded without speaking, rose lazily, and began to pack said lightly. the corral. It's a ten-to-one shot that said lightly. and make me pay for it."

know. Son, you've had a rotten deal can't talk here, Dave."

They walked out of the

yore record straightened out, any-I know one li'l' girl will be tickled to hear the news. Joy always has stuck out that you were treated

"There's somethin' else I'm goin' to have put into the minutes of the next meetin', Dave," Crawford went "And that's yore election as treasurer of the company. I want officers around me that I can trust,

"You'll learn. I want someone when he has to, someone that uses think you'd half ared. We didn't The twigs, dry as powder from a fix a salary when we get goin'. You "If I could tell you!" He said it in miniature fireworks. and Bob are goin' to have the active management of this concern. Cattle's caught the words. my line, an' I aim to stick to it. Him and you can talk it over and fix yore gently. duties so they won't conflict. Burns, of course, will run the actual drillin'. He's an Al man. Don't let him go." that had fouled the prison life, made Dave was profoundly touched. No of it an experience degrading and man could be kinder to his own son, corrosive. He told her, instead, of ing gowns.

He murmured a dry "Thank you"; then, feeling this to be inadequate,

trouble? You've been warped. You're to the cabin. Miller pointed out the regret this."

The cattleman was a shrewd judge eaten up with vain pride." Joyce eaten up with vain pride. The with vain pride. The with vain pride. The with cached. With an old axe as a spade of men. His action now was not based solely upon humanitarian motor to the sack.

The cattleman was a since the product of men. His action now was not based solely upon humanitarian motor in her throat."

But you've got to look at this my tives. It was good business to make it worth his while to stick to Craw-ford's enterprises.

But you've gure de "I can't repay your father's kindness—yes, and

CHAPTER XIX.

of his chair, a straight, slim creature beaten." "Come on, son," he said to Dave. very much alive, and pressed her "Til say we've done a good day's face of flushed loveliness against his live done right," she said ruefully, work. Both of us were under a cloud. head. "It won't be your fault, old "Dad warned me I'd better be cape-Now we're clear. Applegate, you'll duck, if things don't go well with ful.

"Now, Joy, you got to remem-

young man like a Dutch uncle, and I think I'm elected. It'll be fun to see how he takes it." boy," he said. "Did Miller kill George Doble accidentally or on purpose?" He would have passed with a bow if Joyce found her chance hext day. UP in the hills back of Bear

She hesitated, uncertain of her

"Looks likely, but we'll never had softened to a tender smile. "I The man who had

handed you."

"Nobody can give you back the years of yore life you've lost," the cattleman went on. "But we'll get her face a flushed corner of them spoke. She brush. Then he turned swiftly and cattleman went or."

"Iney waiked out of the town into the eyes, hard and narrow, watched the golden autumn sunlight of the foothills. Neither of them spoke. She brush. Then he turned swiftly and carried herself buoyantly, chin up, there is a flushed corner of them. yore record straightened out, any-how, so that won't stand against ness. As she took the uphill trail a small breath of wind wrapped the white skirt about her slender limbs. He found in her a new note, one of unaccustomed shyness.

The silence grew at last too significant. She was driven to break it. "I suppose I'm foolish," she began haltingly. "But I had been expecting-all of us had-that when you came home from-from Denver-the first time, I mean-you would be the old Dave Sanders we all knew and for treasurer that's level-headed and liked. We wanted our friendship to knows how to make a quick turn to help make up to you for what of twigs he thrust the small flame. think you'd hold us off like this."

a whisper, to himself, but she just caught, and a small line of fire ran "Won't you try?" she said, ever s

He could not sully her innocence by telling of the furtive whisperings

cooking dishes are kept, often omes overcrowded. This in spite of the fact that there is really plenty Make use of all the room by running a bar from one end of the shelf to the other, through the center. You can then lean pots and flat pans against this.

THE shelf, in the kitchen, in which

Spare Time lobs

for father—

the externals of that existence, of how he had risen, dressed, eaten, worked, exercised, and slept under orders. He described to her the cells four by seven by seven, barred, built in tiers, faced by narrow iron balconies, each containing a stool, a chair, a shelf, a bank.

When he had finished he knew that he had failed. She wept for pity and murmured. "Your poor boy You poor boy! GUNSIGHT PASS-GAL TWO-

He tried again, and this time he drew the moral, "Don't you see, I'm a marked man-marked for life." He hesitated, then pushed on. "You're fine and clean and generous-if come too near you, don't you see I taint you?" "Fiddlesticks! You're a man who

has been done a wrong. After all you've been found innocent." "That isn't what counts. I've been



YOU'RE DISAPPOINTING YOUR FRIENDS, MR. SANDERS, SHE SAID LIGHTLY.

in the penitentiary. Nothing can wipe that out. The stain of it's on me and can't be washed away." She turned on him with a little burst of feminine ferocity. "How dare you talk that way, Dave Sanders! I want to be proud of you. We all do. But how can we be if you give up like a quitter?"

The color crept into his face. "I'm not quitting. The point is whether I'm to ask my friends to carry my load for me

"What are your friends for?" she demanded, and her eyes were like tards and fruits. see it's an insult to assume they They rode back across the valley added, "I'll try to see you don't don't want to stand with you in your trouble? You've been warped. You're

yours, too-by letting folks couple your name, even in friendship, with

"And now I don't know whether

His look turned aside the longlashed eyes and brought a faint flush "Someone's got to blow up that of pink to her cheeks.

"No, I'll do that," he said. CHAPTER XX.

Canyon two men were camping. "Might's well be hittin' the trail, one growled.

the camp outfit. He was a squat, "Let's walk," she continued, and heavy-set man with a Chihuahua Miller took the chance to plug Doble he noticed that the eyes and mouth hat. Also he was a two-gun man. with one lithe twist of his big body

> strode toward the shoulder of the In the heavy undergrowth of dry weeds and grass he stopped and tested the wind with a bandana handkerchief. The breeze was steady and fairly strong. It blew

down the canyon toward the foothills

The man stripped from a scrub oak a handful of leaves. They were very brittle and crumbled in his hand. A match flared out. His steady the blaze before he touched of the little elevator into this new smells from the orchard become it to the crisp foliage. Into a nest four-months' drought, crackled like

Continued in Our Next Issue.

color is being used much at the pasty man where the party was to new evening wraps. So heavily does waist line of handsome black even- be held. The bean-pot man and the

Color the Valentine for Mother



If everyone could have one wish I know I'd pick for mine A wish that you, my mother dear, Would be my Valentine.

Mother will be glad to get this home-made valentine. Just cut it out, paste on a stiff piece of cardboard and color it with crayons. Tomorrow The London dvertiser will give you one to color for Dad.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN\_

### THE INVALID'S TRAY

SISTER MARY TELLS HOW TO PREPARE "SOFT" FOODS.



should always be utes. fresh and dainty Put into a smooth sauce pan with and never overhot foods and ly cooked. all dishes

food that is served makes it difficult to get ito the sick person at the right temperature.

The physician usually orders his patient's diet so the cook is spared the necessity and responsibility of determining what foods the invalid may eat. The "soft" tray includes teaspoon lemon juice, eggs in a variety of ways, cream salt, few grains pepper. soups and meat broths, cereals, cus-

Coddled Eggs.

Put a perfectly fresh egg in a small deep stew pan half full of boiling water. Cover, remove from direct heat and let stand just below the boiling point for eight minutes. An egg cooked this way is more easily digested and appetizing than the "three-minute" egg. The white

Egg Jelly.

that his life at large would not be safe so long as Shorty and Doble were ranging the hills.

The sheriff gave Crawford a receipt for the gold after they had counted it and found none missing.

The old cattleman rose from the table and reached for his hat.

At the bright-eyed girl opposite.

"I tell you, honey, the boy's a wonder. Whows what he der," he insisted. "Knows what he wants and goes right after it. Don't waste any words. Don't beat around the bush."

Sanders. I'm not a—a nice little china doll. I'm a flesh-and-blood girl. And I'm not a statue on a pedestal. Let's stop this foolishness and be sure-enough friends—Dave."

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invalid tray spoons cold water for fifteen min-

the water and lemon juice and cook loaded. Things over a slow fire until the gelatine is that should be hot dissolved, stirring constantly. Sepa-MUST be hot and rate the whites and yolks of eggs. things that should Beat yolks slightly and add to the be cold MUST be gelatine mixture with the sugar. Stir cold. Heat all by the side of the fire until the sudar sugar dishes used for gar is dissolved and the yolks slight-

Do not let the mixture boil for the used for cold eggs may curdle. Remove from the her money, she is also exacting. The small quantity of any fire and fold in the whites of eggs domineering, cocksure, flamboyant. beaten to a stiff broth. Turn into a mold to chill and become firm. Unmold to serve.

Stewed Oysters. Eight oysters, 1 dessertspoon but-ter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 cup milk, 4 tablespoons cream, 1

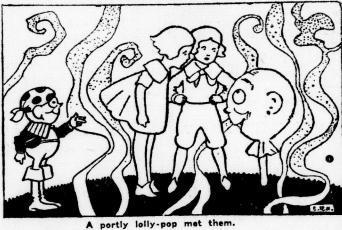
teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon Wash oysters. Put in cold water to just cover and bring to the boiling point but do not boil. Strain and add enough milk, about 1/2 cup, to the liquor to make 1 cup of liquid. Melt butter in a smooth pan, stir in flour and slowly add the liquid, stir-

three minutes. Pour the lemon juice over the oys- love letters, ten long years of waitters as soon as the juice is strained off them and let stand while making the sauce. Beat cream and yolk of loyalty." egg well. Pour slowly into the Two eggs, 15 lumps sugar, 1 table-sauce and stir over a slow fire for Lady Kathleen Nora Stanwys, only spoon gelatine, 2 lemons, cold wa-four minutes to cook the egg. Do daughter of the Earl of Gowerhurst. Loaf sugar is used in the recipe Cut off the tough part of the oys-

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

### PASTY MAN'S PARTY

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



Then he turned swiftly and AT last Nancy and Nick and Bus- vacations in this unusual country

pasty-shop man spent their summer the material of the garment under it.

kins arrived at another part of among the little fairles they liked the Land-of-Up-in-the-Air called the so well. Land-of-Good-Smells. As Buskins Now, I must tell you that when had explained, all good smells go up the delicious smells go up to the sky like smoke, and I'm sure we could they become fairies that look like tell the fairyman that unpleasant the things they come from. The ones do too. If you wish to avoid smell of roast peanuts becomes a anything of the sort, my dears, on the night boiled onions or sauerkraut pudding becomes a fat plum pudare cooking for dinner, never, never dingeand the sweet aroma of jelly-

wonderful part of Fairyland, it or pine cones or acorns, and giving and May Day and the Circus cheeks. had all got mixed up and come here The grass together, for they could smell roast turkey and plum pudding, violets and roses, peanuts and pink lemonade all

sant.

at the same time. A portly lolly-pop met them and A single, large flower of a vivid conducted them to the house of the

go to the attic, but seek refuge down cake a lovely red and yellow felly-had used half of it cake. The smells from the garden become flower fairies, the smells ent person today. As the three of them stepped out from the woods become tree-fairies

seemed to the Twins that Thanks- round jolly fruit fairies with rosy The lolly-pop introduced the Twins

to them all (To be Continued). (Copyright, 1922.)

FRINGE. Chenille fringe, all of two feet long, is used on the collars of some of the

JOANNA GODDEN. By Sheila Kay So much of the fiction offered us of late has dealt with the man might be closer to accuracy to say ack of morals-of the extremely upto-date and extremely sophisticated hat to meet with such an unsophisticated and old-fashioned person as Sheila Kaye-Smith's new heroine. "Joanna Godden," is quite a pleasan change. Joanna had lived all her life at

Little Ansdore, one of the farms lying amid the marshes near the It was about three Sussex coast. miles from the town of Rye, on the land from which the sea receded generations ago, turning Rye from a port into an inland town.

The novel begins on the day Joanna Godden came into posses-sion of Little Ansdore; it ends some

seventeen years later, when, after much achievement and some failure she suddenly finds herself-"On the threshold of an entirely new lifeher lover, her sister, her farm, her home, all lost. But the past and the future still were hers," and with them the one thing she has always wanted most of all.

It is a thoroughly realistic novel, this study of farm life in the dis-trict known as the "Three Marshes," between the years 1897 and 1914. There are comparatively few long descriptions, either of the farm or of the surrounding country, but one gets the very sight and smell of the sea farm on the marsh amid the watercourses, a farm mostly of pasturage "dappled over with the big

Kent sheep."

We see it in the "soft, golden glow" of the hot summer morning, as well as in the early hours when the mists lie heavy over the land. and the marsh wears "its strange, occasional look of being under the

The stir and bustle of the busy farm life in which Joanna reveled, the anxieties of lambing time, the gossip at the Woolpack Inn, which in its old-fashioned way provided many of the opportunities offered by the modern country club in the matters of food and scandal-all these are presented with the sureness of complete familiarity, with quiet self-confidence and the skill which conceals all traces of effort. Yet they are but a deftly painted clearly detailed background for the full-length portrait of Joanna herself, the book's central figure, and

its reason for being. She is drawn with a fidelity, glow and vividness, an absence of ageous, quick to forgive, far-sighted and adventurous along certain lines lavish both with her love and with redolent of swank and swagger. is an admirable novel, balanced, interesting, artistic, in many ways a notable addition to the many noteworthy tales of rural life in England.

THE GARDEN OF MEMORIES. By Henry St. John Cooper. New York:

George H. Doran Company. THIS is the type of novel that, a score of years ago, sold for dime. It bore a paper cover, and newsboys devoured it with relish while servants stole time from their work to peruse it eagerly below ring constantly. Stir and cook for stairs.

"A dead and gone love, burned ing, of hoping and praying and noth-

That is the plight of the beautiful And no sooner does she consent to a marriage of another than her old lover returns! There is nothing to compensate for

the cheap and melodramatic tendencies of this tale. The characters are but fictitional puppets (the aristocratic Earl of Gowerhurst mutilates the King's English unpardona and the atmosphere is not of t. manor when the author is dealing with the aristocracy, nor is it of the humble cottage when he tells us of Betty Hanson, her old grandmother and Abram Lestwick of the long and clawlike fingers.

### WAS TROUBLED WITH HER LIVER FOR OVER 4 MONTHS

When the liver becomes slow, sluggisl and torpid it is not working properly and does not supply sufficient bile to thoroughly act on the bowels and carry off the waste products of the system. off the waste products of the system, hence the bowels become clogged up, the bile gets into the blood, constipation sets in and liver troubles follow, among which are sick or billous headaches, heartburn, water brash, jaundice, floating specks before the eyes, pain under the right shoulder, coated tongue, bad reath, yellow eyes, etc.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13.

# KITCHENER REPEATS WIN ON GALT'S OWN ICE BY 4 TO 2 SCORE

# 5,000 SEE 1921 CHAMPS

Game Was Rough and Farlow Handed Out Many Penalties -Bad Year For Ex-Champs.

GALT, Feb. 7.—Before a crowd of between 4,000 and 5,000, which filled every nook and corner of Galt's big new arena, and even the steel beams the corner of occupied, the local intermediates lost their first game on home ice this season onight to Kitchener, 4-3, and thus were eliminated from the O. H. A. the visitors winning the round, 11-3. It was the most gruelling game of hockey ever witnessed here, marked by heavy body checking, and with the intense rivalry existing between the two teams there was much rough work

and many penalties. Shirk and Karges were the pick of the visitors, while Wilkinson and A. George were the pick of the Galt team. Referee Farlow of Toronto had a most difficult task on his hands, but gave very good satisfaction. With the defeat of the Galt team, all of last year's O. H. A. champions are now eliminated.

The teams:	
Kitchener.	Galt.
Zuber Goal ***	wilkinson
Karges R. D	Watts
Gildner L. D	G. Himes
Shirk Centre .	N. Himes
Schell R. W	Oliver
Erb L. W	A. George
Masters Subs	F. George
Krug Subs	L. McCulloch
Referee-H. Farlow, Tor	onto.

### WOODSTOCK KIDS BEAT PARIS 5--1

Greenshirts Came Back in the Third and Held Winners.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 7.—In a fast and exciting O. H. A. junior semi-final game here tonight the locals defeated the Paris juniors by 5.—I. Over three housand fans enjoyed the best junior game seen here in some time. For two periods Woodstock had the best of it, but in the last period the visitors stuck to the home lads and held them without a score. Woodstock played beautiful hockey tonight, and their combination was the best they have shown. They checked back like flends and outskated and outchecked, and showed superior shooting ability, specially in the first two spasms.

Visitors Handy.

The visitors proved to be a handy

shooting ability, specially in the first two spasms.

Visitors Handy.

The visitors proved to be a handy little band of hockeysits, and like many a Paris team before them never gave up until the last bell. The result tonight means that the Parisians will have to outscore the red and white five goals in order to qualify for the next round, of nonight's showing the Woodstock lads should emerge victors on the round, although the return game will prove a warm affair. Paris secured its lone tally just a minute before the second period had expired. Fraser, McCutcheon and Hugh Moore were the pick for the visitors, while every man jack on the red and white line-up worked hard and showed the best brand of hockey seen here this season. The first goal went to Woodstock when Sutton taking Bond's pass. With the score, 2 to 0, Bond grabbed a loose puck out in front and made the count 3—0. The second period had only been going two minutes when Harrington on an end-to-end rushs scored all alone. The play was fast, with the checking especially close at this stage, but after twelve minutes of play hockey had only been going two minutes when Harrington on an end-to-end rushes cored all alone. The play was fast, with the checking especially close at this stage, but after twelve minutes of play hockey and despite the fact that they have a cored all alone. The play was fast, with the checking especially close at this stage, but after twelve minutes of play hockey and despite the fact that they have a cored all alone. The play was fast, with the checking especially close at this stage, but after twelve minutes of play hockey and despite the fact that they have a devented up. It was a thrilling finish. Stratford poked into the lead and made the country close. Woodstock was unlikely in the first probably produce more and the man scheet of the provided two more back and turned them back, and the game Paris but on a spurt and tried mighty hard to score, but Lynch in goal was as seady as a clock and turned them back at short and second, o

Detroit must be able to plug up the short and second, or Ty Cobb to find it a difficult matter to the public that he is as good manager as batter.

### Rheumatism

Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had it. The year of 1893 I was attacked by Mus-and Sub-Acute Rheumatism. I suffered ally Ness who are thus afflicted know for three Nazzy. I tried remedy after remedy. over three hears. I tried remeny after remeny but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally I found a treatment that ourself me completely, and such a pittful condition has never returned. I have given it is a number who were terribly afflicted, ever bedridden, some of them 19 to 80 years old and the results were the same as in my oweress.

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I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the coints) rheumatham, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment," for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; aimply mail your name and address, and it will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-locked for means of cetting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair! Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. With today.

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North Toronto 3, Uxbridge 1.
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A. C. 4.
Trenton 9, Believille 8.
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G. T. R. 4, London Motors 3.
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EXHIBITION.
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Intermediate.
Brantford at Burlington.
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Port Colborna at Aura Lees.



With runners on first and second With runners on first and second, the batter triples, scoring both runners. It is then discovered that the batter who had hit the triple was not the proper batter. The mistake was called to the attention of the umpire before a ball had been pitched to the next batter. What is the proper ruling?



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That Old Control Nick Believes Baseball Was Far Faster Fifteen Years Ago



JIM SHAW. LACK of control has always been Jim Shaw's one big fault.

The possessor of remarkable speed and a great curve ball, Shaw seemed destined to develop into another Walter Johnson when he broke into the American League.

Lack of control, however, has always handicapped Shaw. At times he seemed to have overcome the fault. However, they proved only flashes in the pan. Of late years a bad right knee has also affected his work. The injury has prevented Shaw from taking his proper stride in the delivery of the ball. That, of course, greatly affected its control. Shaw has had an operation per-Shaw has had an operation per ormed on the knee, and believes h rill be as good as ever the comin

### U. OF T. TURNS IN SECOND VICTORY

SINCE the mistake was discovered, and an appeal made to the umpire before a ball was pitched to the next batter, the umpire should have called the proper batsman out. Since no bases can be run on an act of an improper batsman, the runners who scored on the hit should be sent back to their original bases, first and second.

STRATFORD HAND

Varsity 2 4 2/
Kitchener 2 5 20 26
Argos 1 6 20 43
Toronto, Feb 7.—Varsity came through tonight's Senior O. H. A. continued to the set against the Hamilton Tigers with victory based on a 4 to 1 score. The hit should be sent back to their original bases, first and second.

STRATFORD HAND



THIRD FLOOR - SOME

Do I think present-day baseball is as fast as fifteen years ago?

What time would I pick as the best that could be selected from the American League since it started?
Right off the reel I want to say that baseball of today is not as fast as it was fifteen years ago.
The standard of the major leagues has been slipping for the past five years. I can't offer any reason unless the war temporarily cut off the supply of likely youngsters.
When I look over some of the recruits that are sent to the majors for a trial by highly-paid scouts, I make up my mind the scouts must have been drinking bad "hooch" when they looked 'em over.

The pitching of today in no way compares with that of ten years ago. Then every club had at least four good pitchers and as many capable second string performers.

Now most clubs have one high-class pitcher. Some are fortunate enough to have two. The batters face real pitching about once every four days, not over twice in that time.

I know I am going to give a lot of people a laugh when they read my selection of an All-American League team. However, with me it is a serious proposition. This is my idea of the one best bet aggregation that could be selected from American League stars since its organization:

Ray Schalk as catcher. There never was a brainier backstop or a better handler of pitchers. With only one pitcher to select, I can't see any one but Walter Johnson. For my infield I would have Hal Chase at first, Lajole at second, Terry Turner at short and Jimmy Collins at third. For the outfield Cobb, Speaker and Ruth are my selections.

Now start throwing your bricks.

### Rumor Said Free Press Wanted Game But Jade Must Have Misquoted 'Em

TWO DAYS have elapsed since The Advertiser employees magnanimously offered to do battle on the ice against the Free Press, although having beaten them once already in the annual hockey tilt. Nothing has been heard in the nature of a reply from the enemy camp.

Rumor had it that another game was their dearest wish. Hence the invitation extended by The Advertiser employees to another Judging by the deep cavernous silence, however, Rumor's a lying jade, or the north enders have been misquoted.

Information to the effect that several banks were yesterday

approached with a request for a \$50 loan by unknown parties the office Sherlock Holmes connects up with a probable acceptance from the Free Press within the next few hours. However, as the purse money must be deposited by tomorrow noon with Dr. Hugh Steven son at The Advertiser office, they must work fast.

It was rumored also that several Free Press employees were seen to purchase ouija boards within the past few days-another strong indication that they will take up the challenge, if the sessions with the boards point to a favorable outcome for their team

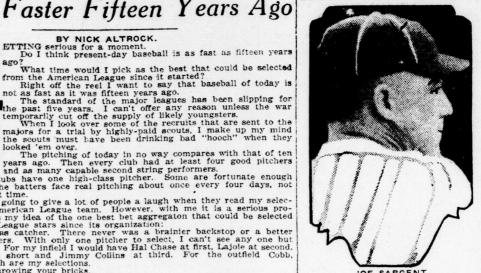
# FIND OUT WHAT'S | C. O. T. C. GET SIX

Clean Up Athletic Situation.

ME, MRS .= I AIN'T

Student Body Meeting to R. C. R.'s Lose Second Game in Garrison Hockey League.





# London Motors and Bell Men W.

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Again On Small End.

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0	kent the car men to three. This game	J. T. Dough
n	was the second of a double-header billed	C. S. Small
ıt	at the Westminster Rink for the night.	T. McCullot
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ld	three goals while they reached live.	W. Mitchel
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Alert Juniors

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TWO HURRAHS!
GIASGOW, Feb. 7.—Newell W. Banks of Detroit, Mich., won his first game this evening in the match which he is playing with Robert Stewart of Glasgow for the world's championship in checkers. Another game played this evening was drawn. The match now stands: Stewart 2, Banks 1, drawn games 27.

Hier work in goal for the east enders. The teams:
All-Stars — Biggs. Woosley, Hyatt, Thompson, Philmore, Davies, Hogg.
Hobbs—Kay, Carfrae, Gordon, Stewart, Sachs, Brichner, Curley.
Babe Ruth says that Shocker of the St. Louis club is the most troublesome pitcher in the American League for him to hit.

# Had Plenty of Pep | FEW UPSETS REGISTERED SO FAR AMONGST VETS

Reached First Round of Third Event At Thistle Club Last Night.

Thirty-two rinks turnesd up for the

Thirty-two rinks turnesd up for the start of the city of London 'spiel which got away yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at both the Thistle and London Curling Club rinks. Last night they were in sight of the semi-finals of the McNee Trophy, and at the Thistle rink the first round of the third event had been entered.

The curlers were more than pleased with the excellent arrangements of the 'spiel committee, and at both rinks the sheets of ice provided were all that could be wished, though in the early play the ice was a bit slow.

Most of the entries were curling to form, and there were'r many upsets, though a few favorites slipped.

McNee Trophy, and at the Thistle Rink.

Thistles. Sarnia.

Aikenhead White Margrett McGuffin Barr N. Keene 12 Hunt Ont. Hospital.

W. McCallum Lumley R. Baker T. McLaughlin Gilbert R. Heighway 2 E. P. Cash London C. C. St. Thomas.

W. McCallum Boughner S. Sarnia.

W. Hynd E. Hatch Boughner S. Sars Starbush. JOE SARGENT.

IN Joe Sargent, the infielder acquired by Portland from Detroit, Coast League fans will see a second edition of "Tobasco Kid" Elberfeld.

Among Detroit players Sargent was known as "Scrap Iron." While Joe is not particularly pugnacious, he is the aggressive type of player who is fighting all the way.

Sargent was a star player in the International League. He seemed to be a trifle lacking as a major leaguer. Hitting was his greatest weakness with the Detroit club.

Sargent was used at shortstop, second base and third base by the Tigers and performed very creditably in the field.

The Tiger castoff is a smart ball player, It is doubtful if any other player American League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player American League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player American League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player american League is as well player. It is doubtful if any other player player. It is doubtful if any other player player. It is doubtful if any other player player. It is doubtful if any other player. It is dou

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FROM HOBBS 6 TO 1

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Not a large entry but keen and ver-near the cream of Western Ontari

Soop'n Her Up

about it.

Hunt, a new skip from Sarnia, with Barr and Sheriff Johnston, veterans of the roarin' game as well-known aides, fell down badly in their first start against Norm. Keene's four. They promise a reversal in succeeding rounds.

A. M. Crawford, the Wingham skip, who grabbed his rink a couple of mugs.

A. M. Crawford, the Wingham skip, who grabbed his rink a couple of mugs last year and who has been going great guns again this year, put out Vair of St. Thomas in the first round. Crawford's four are fancied in the gallery.

A Colt rink from Strathroy piloted by Patterson struck hard weather in Snelgrove's Glencoe, but, despite failure to land in a soft spot for their first 'spiel run, gave a good account of themselves.

Local rinks were not a bit selfish.
Only five survived the first round.

C. Crawford is lead for his dad's
Wingham rink, replacing Fortune, who
was lead in this four last year.

ORIOLES PLAY STRATFORD TODAY STRATFORD, Feb. 9.—On Wednesday St. Thomas Orioles will be here to meet the locals in a junior O. H. A game, and interest in the encounteruns high. The defaulted game of a week ago was called off by the executive. The locals will be minus Neilson who has a sprained ankle.

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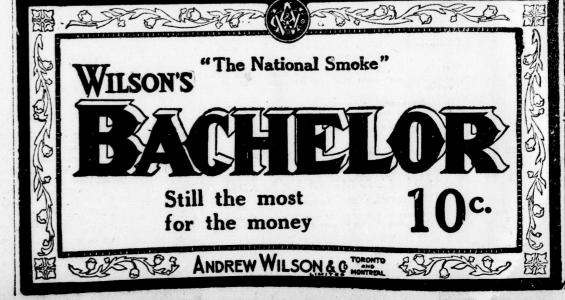
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### THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they mount up on wings as eagles; they shall run and not be veary; and they shall walk and not faint .- Isaiah 40:31. THERE is no wealth but life-life,

including all its powers of love, of joy and admiration. That country s the richest which hourishes the greatest number of noble and happy beings .- John Ruskin.

### TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

speaks on "Joseph Conrad" at past her best in life. Western "U" extension meeting, public library, 8 o'clock. Local chamber of commerce holds its general meeting at

Masonic Hall, 8 o'clock. A MEETING OF the executive of counsel held in the Y. M. C. A., Friday

afternoon at 5 o'clock. THE CANADIAN GIRLS in training, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will entertain the C. G. I. T. f Knew Church at a tea and social,

Friday ofternoon, Feb. 10.

AS A RESULT of an appeal made hrough the medium of The Adveriser. Tuesday afternoon, the local Salvation Army have been success ful in obtaining a baby carriage for the London mother, whose only presentative against illness was the fresh air. Both mother and child will now be able to enjoy a period of open air each day.

THE SENIOR DEPARTMENT of Dundas Centre Sunday School is to keep cool," said the court. hold a banquet on Friday, Feb. 10. "No. I could not," answer Contrary to the usual custom, the Cottam gentlemen are to serve and provide the supper, while the women mem-Frank White, Rev. John Garbutt

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### JOHN COTTAM DENIES CRUELTY

Continued From Page One.

hese verbal attacks were made? sked the court. "Because I was scared he would ne," replied Mrs. Cottam. Claims Offer Made.

Witness claimed that her husband nade her an offer to work in the business, whereby she would ne-third of the profits, Mr. Cottam one-third, the balance to go back into the business. She would not do this because she was afraid, she

Mrs. Cottam said that a THURSDAY-Dr. Caroline Shanks past 53 years of age, was getting "Oh, no," said the judge.

"That may be your opinion," said Mrs. Cottam with dignity. "Should we prolong this agon

any longer than necessary, Weekes?" questioned the court when for defense had waded the Social Service Council will be through part of his cross examina

Mrs. Cottam told Mr. Weekes that he received \$150 per year from the W.C.T.U. for work she did for that organization. Mr. Weekes then asked about an

other individual known to the Cot-

Don't drag any other person into "The woman admits that jealousy was partly the cause of the ouble. Why drag in any person?" Mrs. Cottam said that the reason

he had wanted to move away from the Bathurst street home was be-"And with all this you could not

"No, I could not," answered Mrs.

Questioned fulther, Mrs. Cottam the supper, while the women mem-bers arrange the program. Mr. manage on less than \$20 a week. Mrs. Cottam testified that she was and Mr. C. E. German will be the married July 14, 1893, near Chicago, Ill. After a short residence there she and her husband, she said, came to London, where they have lived con-

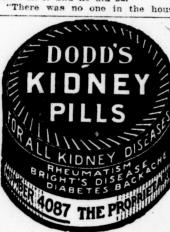
"In July last," she continued, "It was a Saturday night, Mr. Cottam came into the house at 11:30, and ed out. asked me to come into the room. talked to me about a visit to his solicitors regarding money."

Claims Face Slapped. "He slapped me with his hand and prostration for five weeks and for a grabbing me threw me on the bed, year I could scarcely drag around as choking and hitting me. He told me the result of his treatment. Later choking and hitting me. He told me to get out of his house. I tried to protect myself from him. He is a very excitable man. He got all his weight on my chest and was smothering me. I asked him to open the ing me. I asked him to open the might. In 1916 I had to go to hospital and the doctor.

scolded me because I would not nerves built up." breathe more quietly. This was on panied by my sister.

and get some money belonging to his a housekeeper. My son left all his money to me. He went overseas, and this was two years after his death. He was the complainant relative to certain talking about money in an English letters she was supposed to have

floor. He did not kick me but threw of Mrs. Cottam, the next witness me into a chair, cursing and swear-called by the plaintiff, testified that That night I asked him to put linigone to Detroit. Her back, he said gone to Detroit. Her back, he said



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# My brother is a doctor."

Claims Husband Cursed Her.

rains out if I didn't telephone to the room Miss Calhoun and apologize for what had said to her. He grabbed a called by the defence. wrench and threatened me. He said After the death of their son in 'This has got to be settled once and December, 1916, their relations, the for all.' He kept on cursing and defendant testified, had been pleasant

in from outside. He tried to make said the witness, "and I told her me get down on my knees. He was that I was a pretty sick old boy, but frothing at the mouth, he was in she never answered or came such a fury. He choked me. That me." was his favorite way of expressing "A little later she came into the himself."

He kept a wrench in his hand and time. went out for a leather strap. thought that he might hang me. He to live with a woman of that charwent out in the hall for a cane, came acter?" questioned the judge. back and wrote two notes. He hand ed me one to read. I suppose he wanted them to be found on his corpse.
"We struggled for the wrench, and

States She Was Put Out. "In 1915, when we were living on Bathurst street, we had many ex-

changes. I was working in the cause it was so noisy. There was office and could not stand it. A girl the Artifical Ice Company on one of 17 was brought into the office and Mr. Cottam had a hook put on the door. I saw Mr. Cottam take the little girl behind a bird rack and I this young girl was in danger and I tried to protect her. There was a dispute and Mr. Cottam sent me unstairs and abused me. He put me I was trying to damage his character.

"I demanded a hearing before the girl's brother. The boy said: 'Mr. Cottam, don't hurt your wife,' and I said: 'This is nothing to what I will get afterwards,' and so it turn-

"One morning in 1913 or 1914, he He threw me against a hot water radiator and I cut my head. He afterwards got a pan of hot water to bathe it. I was down with nervous

again for an operation and the doctor "I reached my own room and he ordered me to stay there and get my

Cross-examined by G. N. Weekes July 9. He came to my door three attorney for the defendant, Mrs. times during the night. The following day I was miserable and left the afraid of her husband for years. She house. I came back several times said that in her younger days she at intervals during the day accom- had been a good bookkeeper. She said she could not go back and live We had a quarrel for ten minutes,

Questioned Complainant.

talking about money in an English letters she was supposed to have bank and wrote me a letter telling me what he wanted done with it."

"Mr. Cottom made a bound at me to grab me by the throat and so twisted the chair that I fell to the throat that I fell to the throat and so twisted the chair that I fell to the throat and so the throat and so the throat and so the throat and so the throat and throat and throat and the throat and throat

"There was no one in the house shoulders and waist-line. The skin was not broken however. He did not

Dr. Bryant was of the opinion that Dr Mrs. Cottam was now suffering from Dr. nervousness. She was not of a nerous disposition when young he said. He thought she had grown thinner the last few months. He claime to have made an honest effort toward a reconciliation and would like to see them living happily together. Mrs. Susie Pierce, a sister of complainant, met her sister in Detroit

July 2 last year and saw the bruises, she said, referred to already.

Mrs. Carrie Nichols, another sis ter of the complainant, testified that she was at 119 Elmwood avenue and

was awakened one night by Mrs. Cottam calling. "I went to the door," he testified, "and saw her husband choking her. It was one o'clock in the morning. Mr. Cottam said he would brain Bart and I if we went into the room. Bart went into the room Dr. A. W. MacFie, chiropractor, called at the Cottam home, he said Feb. 16, 1921, and treated Mrs. Cotspine. He subsequently gave her 14 treatments at his office.

Housekeeper Testifies.

Mrs. Annie Streeter testified that she lived for some time in the Cottam home on Bathurst street as house keeper. Mr. and Mrs. Cottam had disagreements, she claimed. She had seen after effects of quarrels on Mrs

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Louis. W. E. Bilhelmer of the Franklin Insurance Company, of St. Louis, will be the chief speaker.

TUBERCULOSIS, with 15 cases, were cleaned up fairly well, though trade was slow in opening. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7.08; butcher days beef steers, \$7.08; butcher steers, choice, \$6.07; 50; good, \$5.750 good, \$6.750 good, \$5.750 good, \$5.750 good, \$6.750 good other people are. We tell you that you on your feet. If it is Indigestion of Redmac you will be feeling fine and dandy. Marvellous, is the word that hundreds have made use of after taking Redmac. It will make you eat,

at the time. I went to Detroit the said, for several days following thes next day to see my brother and sis-disagreements. Witness said she ters and showed them my injuries. saw the bedroom topsy-turvey on one

Jeremiah Robinson testified that h "In May, 1921, Mr. Cottam cursed was present on one occasion when and swore because I went to answer the Cottams were having a quarrel, the bell. He said he would blow my and Mr. Cottam put his wife out of

Mr. Cottam was the first witness

swearing and shook his fist in my and amicable until February, 1921. On the th of that month he said he was Cross-examined as to "whether suffering from appendicitis. At he was jealous of her," Mrs. Cottam p.m. the woman in his office came over to the house. The bookkeepe "He slapped me in the face," she was there ten minutes, but his pain was such that he sent her away.

"Later Mrs. Cottam came home,"

"'It will be hotter yet,' he said. tongue. I was very sick at "It would be hardly safe for

### Blames Jealousy.

I knew if he got it I would soon be monkey-wrench. The bell rang and done away with. My back was bad she rushed to the door and I ordered for days. Mr. Cottam sent for her back. I went to the door and got Dr. MacFie, and he treated my back. a letter sent to me from the office. this unpleasant mess," ordered the I also went to Dr. Ferguson, and he She said: Things must be pretty hot sald I was suffering from severe when lovers can't wait for the regu-

Mr. Cottam testified that at the time he asked his wife to go into his atchison, com... room, when Mrs. Nichol was there, she had deliberately kicked him. "Mr. Nichol threatened to break in the door," said Mr. Cottam, "and Canadian Pacific. 125%

for my mother.

At this point in his testimony Mr. Erie, com...

Cottam was overcome by emotion, and tears streamed down his cheeks.

Great Northern. "He did it because of his mother's General Electric. 146 ill-truths. In the morning I phoned General Motors... 9 to Dr. Bryant in Detroit and asked him to come. He found no marks on Hupp Motor ... Mrs. Cotton "cotting and the details of th Mrs. Cottam," continued the defen-"In 1917 the bank wrote, advising

that there was a balance there belonging to my son. I left it there for sentimental reasons. Later the bank Lehigh Valley. notified me that there was no money there Later it was established that Later it was established that of the later it was established in a was establis Mrs. Cottam had transferred the said it was none of my business. 



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Live Hogs Bring As High As \$11.50 Per Cwt.

Hay sold as high as \$20 a ton on the local market on Wednesday. The demand was good, and it is expected to A few loads sold at \$16 a ton.

One load of straw sold for \$11 a ton.

There was a good shipment of live hogs. As high as \$1150 per cwt was paid for selects.

There has been a shortage of grain.

Only two loads have been offered for remain so during the rest of the week

paid for selects.

There has been a shortage of grain.
Only two loads have been offered for sale on the market this week. The price of eggs remains firm; 4 a dozen wholesale and 50c retail being asked.

The price of butter remains steady. Toronto, Feb. 8.—A. J. Pattison & Coreport the following cables from London on Canadian stocks.

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GOLD AND SILVER

London, Feb. 8.—Bar silver, 34%d per ounce.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Foreign bar silver,

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Feb. 8.—Sterling exchange strong; demand, \$425%; France, 8.54c; taly, 4.874; Germany, 504c. Canadian dollars, 4.5-16 per cent dis-

BUTTER AND EGGS

METAL AND OILS

Rosin—Common, 14s 6d. Petroleum—Refined, 1s 4d. War Kerosene—No. 2, 1s 5d.

Liverpool, Feb. 8 .- Turpentine Spirits

Winnipeg, Feb. 8.—Wheat—May, lc 14c lower at \$1 22@1 2242; July, %c 15c lower at \$1 1832@1 19.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Opening: Wheat—May, \$1 27%; July, \$1 10%.
Com—May, 57%e: July, 66c.
Oats—May, 40c; July, 41%c.

Ray Consolidated. 14 Royal Dutch..... 50 St. Paul..... Southern Pacific... Southern Railway.

Inter. Nickel... Ice Securities...

"Did it ever occur to you,
tioned the bench, "that the least said
the soonest mended."

"I have tried about everything in
28 years," replied Mr. Cottam, "and
has she."

"That is a she."

"The soonest mended."

Am. Locomotive. 10.

Am. Smelters. 46% 40.

American Steel. 32% .

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American Wool. 33% .

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MONTREAL. Feb. 7.—Flour. Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.50. TORONTO, Feb. 7.—Flour: Manitoba first patents, \$7.40; second patents, 6.90. Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5, in bulk, seaboard.
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Flour 10c higher, at \$7.85@7.95 a barrel; shipments 68,510 barrels.

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$28@29.
TORONTO, Feb. 7.—Hay, baled, on trads toronto, in carlots, extra No. 2, \$21.50@22 a ton; mixed, \$12 a ton.

### TORONTO STOCKS.

Toronto, Feb. 8 .- The local stock ma self out of the rut in which it been traveling for some time past this morning's session varied slightly from those of recent of Trade continued light, and in few stances price fluctuations amounte more than slight fractions, and we have the stances of the stances. price changes were great transact were in odd lots. Thus Brazilian, most active stock of the morning, counchanged, while Bank of Hamilton odd lot transactions, advanced 2 po to 172 :also Toronto Railway sold u 44% 6914, or almost 1 point higher than Mining shares in the unlist department were more active, with prices breaking into new high levels. Sales. High. Low. Noon

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CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Chicago, Feb. 8.—Butter—Higher; reamery extras, 37c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 10,997 Outs—May unchanged to \$6 lawer at \$0360455c; July, \$6 higher at 4636c. Barley—May unchanged at 6036c. Flax—May, \$6 lower at \$2 1114; July, \$6 lower at \$2 1114.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Down turns in the rice of wheat took place today during [Jones, Easten, McCallum Company.

Chicago, Feb. 3.
Open. High. Low. Close?
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Hogs—Receipts, 1,900; good steady, light weak; heavy, \$10@10.50; mixed, \$10.75; yorkers, \$10.75@10.85; light yorkers and pigs, \$10.75; roughs, \$5@8.25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,200; slow; lambs 25c lower at \$6@14.75. tive Home.

But little time will now elapse, it s expected, before Harold R. Shillington, former accountant with the London and Western Trust Company, but now in custody in Edinburgh, Scotland, charged with the misappropriation of nearly \$75,000 in stocks and securities from that institution, will eave for this city. Major-General H. M. Ellioit, chief

of the provincial police, informed The London Advertiser Wednesday morning, that at the request of the overseas authorities further particulars relating to the charge against Shillington have just been forwarded to Edinburgh.

General Elliott expressed the opinion that the latter would soon be on his way back home. He now be lieves that it will not be necessary to send officers from Canada to effect his removal here. Old country officials under the clauses of fugitives' offenders' act, will make the ourney with the prisoner, he be-

### CHARGE AGAINST BOY WITHDRAWN

Magistrate in Rae Case Says Settle Out of Court.

C. Hopkins of the Hop Taxi firm failed to prove a charge of theft which he preferred against Delbert Rae, a boy who was in his employ intil last week, when the matter was brought into police court Tuesday morning.

Hopkins swore out a warrant for the boy's arrest, charging him with the theft of \$40.90. After the magstrate had heard the taxi man's evilence, and that of a police officer, who stated that the boy having heard hat he was wanted at the police station, reported Sunday and inquired the reasons for his presence being required there, he ordered that the two parties adjourn to his office and settle any difference.

According to the father of the boy

is son went to Hopkins Saturda and wanted to quit his job and set tle anything that was necessary. The ettlement was not effected, and the warrant followed. The result of the whole case was

that after the boy's wages and money he had paid for gas was deducted from the amount mentioned in the warrant, Hopkins had \$13 coming to him. This was paid when the two parties held the consultation in the magistrate's office, the father stated Gas battalions are to be estab-

ished by the Philadelphia police department to repel mobs.

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

stomach decays, or, rather, ferments the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity Feb. 18. Apr. Indigestion is caused by Hyper-acidity Feb. 25. Mai meaning there is an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food Also calls rementation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a transparent of the stomach much like a stomach like a transparent of the stomach much like a stomach like a transparent of the stomach much like a stomach like a st gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we belief up gas, we eructate sour food and have gas, we eructate sour food and have heavily flatulence, water-brash or heavi

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Funeral will leave his late residence, lot 20, concession 7. West Nissouri, on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 2:30 p.m. Services, 2 p.m. Interment Kintore Cemetery. Masonic funeral. Cemetery. Masonic funeral. b
JENNINGS—At her residence, Toronto.
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Contractors must pay the prevailing union scale of wages as provided by city bylaw No. 924.

Each tender to be accompanied by a marked check for ten per cent of the marked check for ten per cent of the company each tender at owner's risk. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid. Any further information will be furnished to wages as provided by city bylaw No. 924.

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While the London auto show has great and proper attraction for the there is a great and important branch of the motor car industry that is neglected in such a show of wealth and wondrous splendor and that is the used car branch.

In every center or community of any size today, it will be found that the used car business is just as important as the grand salons which ouse the large dealers in new cars There is a great and growing rade in used cars. They have the effect of bringing within reach of all fairly good cars at moderate prices Many persons unable to put down the substantial cash payment of a new car can well afford to handle a used car. Many a young man starting up in business and requiring a car paves he way to his success by taking up used car.

Large manufacturers of cars are today realizing this fact. One of the oldest makers of cars on the con-tinent has recently announced that he would establish a used car department for the benefit of those who are unable to put down the cash deposit required on new cars.

Many of the used cars are nothing more than demonstrators which have been driven from a few hundred up to a few thousand miles. They are mechanically perfect and just in shape for good service.

For the most part these used cars are just fresh out of the paint shop and before going to the latter shop they are subject to a close mechanical examination and adjustment. New parts are substituted for any that might show a little wear. In fact the mechanics are able to see and learn the weak spots of the used car, and thus able to remedy and adjust them so that the second time the vehicle makes its debut, it should be as near as possible mechanically perfect as it is for a car to be. Discussing the used car, one large dealer remarked:

"Unquestionably the time will ome when the present differential between the price of a new automobile and the same car sold as a 'used automobile will decrease sharply. "As a matter of fact the majority of used cars are just as serviceable and many look just as well as new cars To cut the price in two because the car has been run a few thousand miles is to shamefully depreciate the intrinsic value of a piece of property that today represents a standardized and dependable property value."

### YOUNG MEN'S CLASS GIVES PASTOR BIBLE

Rev. A. C. Bingham of Egerton Street Baptist Church, who is shorty to leave to continue his ministry IN THE MATTER of the estate of in the west, was pleasantly surprise at his home Tuesday evening, Alfred Henry Fletcher, late of the city of London, in the county of Middlesex, farm laborer, deceased:

presented him with a beautifully

### MISCELLANEOUS

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February next, will be the last day for presenting Petitions for Private Friday, the third day of March

next, will be the last day for intro-ducing Private Bills. Friday, the thirty-first day of March next, will be the last day for receiving Reports of Committees of Private Bills.

ARTHUR H. SYDERE,

I HATED TO DO IT

Clerk of the Legislative Assembly Toronto, January 13th, 1922.

### JUNIOR CHAPTER | tea dance of next Saturday, to be held in the Masonic Temple, an-

The Sir George Ross Chapter, I. O. Chapter. chapter of the order took place at the reavement. annual meeting held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss D. suing year were elected: Regent, Nelles, when there was much rejoic-ing over the fact that the chapter elected); first vice-regent, Miss has made up in the past year its Lorraine White; second vice-regent subscription towards the War Me- Miss Grace Mann; treasurer, Miss

ervice activities engaged in. Interesting plans were made for the increase of five in the past year,

IS NOW GROWN UP nounced by mistake on Tuesday as an enterprise of the Sir John Carling

D. E., has grown up. The transfor- A resolution of sympathy was passed to the honorary regent, Mrs. mation from a junior to a primary Cl. T. Campbell, in her recent be-

The following officers for the enmorial Children's Hospital of \$500. Evelyn Hayman; secretary, Miss In addition, sewing has been done for the day nursery, knitting for the tary, Miss Margaret Coleman; stand-Grenfell mission, and other social ard-bearer, Miss Kathleen White The chapter has now 22 members, an

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detailed to investigate the whole

Recent pronouncements of public

To do everything possible to sup-

port the attorney-general in his efforts, waiting until the time come

to change the law, was the advice

of the chairman, adopted by the

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\$1,000,000.

celled, and the government, it is

vessel, the government has author-

Duncan Marshall Appointed.

in the recent general election.

STILL WANT HAY

bers of the Legislature today held a

caucus in the parliament buildings, the proceedings lasting several hours. It was decided that Wellington Hay,

acting leader of the party in Ontario,

post as a permanency. The unani-

mous decision of the caucus was to

It was announced today that the

committee appointed in connection with arrangements for the conven-

ion held a meeting today at the

offices of the Ontario Liberal execu-

tive and that it had already received

from many ridings the names of their

full quota of delegates, although the

returns are not required to be sent

cards of admittance. It is possible

that there may be too large a crowd

to accommodate all in the head-

will be transferred to some large

There are shareholders now in the

city from many points, and more

are yet to come from Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and other centres.

Among these are quite a few law-yers who are not unused to stormy

essions in court and elsewhere, and

these, it is said, have some peri-

nent questions to ask to which they will demand an answer before they

Questions are certain to be asked

concerning the Thornton, Davidson

Company collapse.

How did it happen that a mere

stock brokerage firm, one not by any means the largest in Canada, was al-

lowed to overdraw to the extent of over \$3,000,000? How did it happen

that the firm's manager was like-

was allowed to switch accounts

allow any voting to take place.
A Pertinent Question.

WILL BE KNOWN SOON

fact that a large attendance of wise allowed a large overdraft and

take time to scrutinize and issue tween the firm and himself at will?

Instead of constructing the

is to be returned to Canada.

save over \$1,000,000.

to cost £1,580,000.

hopeful sign, Dr. Bland declared.

especially businessmen,

was racetrack gambling.

bodies.

association.

POLICE WOULD

States He Did Not

Influence Court

From Which Evidence in

Case Disappeared.

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resenting the city of Brantford;

Frank Hughes, K.C., of Toronto, rep-

Reports Not Confirmed. connection with unsuccessful

police raids on places marked for

police prosecution, Chief Slemin tes-

iffed that police officers on his staff

had informed him of their belief that

these proposed activities had been

tipped off" by Louis Stander, court

interpreter. Chief Slemin had in-

vestigated these complaints and had

found them groundless, as far as he

Previous to the recommencemen

this afternoon, Commissioner Gregory

paid a visit of inspection to the police

station and examined the premises.

paying particular attention to the

construction of the strong room,

from which "Exhibit 6" disappeared

and because of which three officers of

the force were temporarily suspended When questioned as to the honesty

and integrity of the three suspended

officers, Detective Tospector James

Chapman, Detective Schuler and Con-

stable Stewart. Chief Slemin said

that he believed them all to have

been excellent officers, and he had no

complaints to make against any o

Thought Men Efficient.

They were all competent and efficient officers, he thought. They

had been suspended since November.

Witness had met them frequently.

sometimes in the police station and

Witness could not remember

whether the magistrate had taken

part in any of the consultations. None of these had taken place in the

magistrate's house, nor in the house

of Detective Schuler or the witness's

"No," replied the chief, emphati-

again on the street.

was able to discover.

them.

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# SHELLS ON WAR

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Whole Question of Civil Reestablishment Also To Be Gone Into.

BULLETIN. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 7.—(By Canadian Press.)—The appointment of Hon. Hewitt Bostock, former Liberal Senate leader, as speaker of the Senate, was announced tonight.

[Special To London Advertiser.] the story in the Bible, could take of the story in the Bible, could take of the story in the Bible, could take the story in the Bible, could take the story in the Bible, could take the story in the Bible, could take the story in the st maintaining a somewhat remarkable aged immorality. secrecy, there are well-founded rumors afloat of startling disclosures from the censor was carried unaniegarding the administration of cer- mously. tain departments of government durng recent years.

It is understood, for instance, that to estimate. nvestigations held by the late govchange with respect to the provision for the payment of deferred soldiers' government will announce its intenillowances and into the recashing of unregistered Victory Bonds coupons sentative of all three parties in the have but touched the edge of financial malpractices which have existed. be required to investigate the whole Further investigations are said to be matter of soldiers' civil re-establishproceeding under the new govern- ment, and recommend whatever ment, and further startling disclos- changes it may find necessary in ures are anticipated.

Great Sums Involved. rowed and disbursed more money practically a free hand in the matter than in treble the number of years of where it begins and ends its probe, in pre-war days. Loans to a total of but that it will also take into conthe work of administering these was taken before the committee which there were heavy extra issues of Parliament.

Dominion bank notes. New direct There wil taxes were inaugurated, and for the year in the personnel of the commitcollection of excess profits and in-tee, as most of the members of last come taxes new machinery had to be year's body are not members of the

It would appear that the supervision in none of these new activities was as efficient as it should have

Some May Be Recovered. tion of the income and excess profits taxes the best that can be said is that a very wide discretion was exercised as a very transfer of the following the said is ercised, as a result of which it is will be separated, and that two perfreely rumored the treasury lost sons will be appointed to succeed millions of dollars. Some may yet Mr. Haydon. Among names menbe recovered; a good deal may not. tioned are those of W. T. R. Preston One former official of the finance of Port Hope, E. Roy Sayles, W. H. department is in the penitentiary to-day because of the manipulation of D. Ramsden and J. D. Peck of To-

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### LOOK FOR BOMB- To Petition Censor Board to Ban "Queen of Sheba" Film

FINANCE PROBE General Ministerial Association Shocked At Misinterin Racetrack Gambling Law.

> TORONTO, Feb. 7.-In an attempt the further exhibition in he film called "The Queen the General Ministerial it was decided to memoralize the to prevent the further exhibition in Ontario of the film called "The Queen Association here, on the motion of Dominion government to expend Rev. Lawrence Skey and Rev. Ronald \$2,000,000 in the purchase and transportation of Canadian McLead, have decided to petition the poard of censors.

> lation of Russia. "It was monstrous," was the way Mr. Skey summarized his impression of the film version of the Bible story to the assembled ministers at the Centhis city, said Dr. Salem Bland, retral Y. M. C. A. last evening. "Abominable" was another strong word he used to describe this super-film. Mr. Skey, who confessed he liked matter of gambling, still the pringood "movies," told of a visit he had cipal form the ministerial association had to bend its efforts against good "movies," told of a visit he had made with his wife to see the play in question. The whole Bible story was distorted, he declared, and the only interpretation that people, against gambling was an extremely especially those who had never read

Re-establishment Problems. Shortly after Parliament meets next month it is expected that the

the existing legislation.

From the indications which have During the war years Canada's already been given, it is understood that this committee will be given billion dollars were floated, and sideration much of the evidence Currency was inflated and sat during the preceding sessions of

There will be a great change this present Parliament.

Liberal Organizer Resigns. The resignation of Andrew Haydor from the position of secretary and chief organizer of the Liberal party will take place on March 1. Mr. Victory Bonds coupons. The loss to ronto, Wilfred Grace, C. M. Goddard, E. R. Jackson and Bower Lyon of Ottawa, and W. A. Stewart of Corn-

### \$3.00 MAY ALTER TIME POPE'S ELECTION

ROME, Feb. 7.—Prolongation of tural department, it was officially the time-now ten days-between the announced tonight. Mr. Marshall demise of the pope and the date of convening the Sacred College for Calgary seat as a Liberal candiate the election of a new pope to a period not yet definitely decided upon, but which will permit Canada, the United States and South America to be represented, is the first question which will be discussed at the first con-

sistory called by Pius XI. Cardinal Lucon, Archi Rheims, is sponsor for the proposal. on Jan. 26, have been made by the The Sacred College in general has government, it was announced here felt deeply that the announcement tonight. of the election of the pope before the arrival of the American cardinals might be interpreted in their country

The pope has confirmed the ap-pointment of Cardinal Gasparri as papal secretary of state, and the prelates forming the pontifical court of Benedict XV.

### TOWNSHIP TO PAY FOR OWN FIRE PROTECTION will continue to act for at least a few weeks after the opening of the Legis-

WINDSOR, Feb. 7.—If townships lature next week. wind it never fails to open els. A teaspoonful today may a sick child tomorrow. If conbiflous, feverish, fretful, has the sound of the committee of the council took this pressed decision not to accept the pressed decision not to accept the bile, or if stomach is sour. action tonight as result of numerous coated, breath bad, remember complaints from tax payers that the good cleansing of the little bowels city's expensive apparatus had been dask Mr. Hay to continue to act until damaged by being driven at a fast the Ontario Liberal Convention, ask your druggist for genuine "Calisase over bad roads." speed over bad roads.

It cost the city approximately \$5,-000 last year to fight fires outside the city limits, members of the committee said.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT. A large crowd was in attendance to see the amusing stunts and wonderful songs demonstrated by the Grand Quintet last Thursday after the show, with excellent music and dance, until early morning, at De Luxe Cafe, 180-2 in before Feb. 18. Indications were Dundas street, over John A. Nash's said to point to a successful conven-store—"My Jeweler." b tion.

MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- Tomorrow

s the day scheduled to settle the fate

of the Merchants' Bank to decide

whether it will be sold, lock, stock

and barrel to the Bank of Montreal

for a price approximately \$116 a

share, or whether it is to try to

Opinion is general that the sale will be sanctioned either at tomor-

row's meeting or at one to be held very shortly after, but there is every

indication that there will be some

stormy seas to weather before the

vote is taken.

Up till noon hour today the man-

gement of the bank had secured proxies from holders to the approxi-

mate number of 84,000 shares. To

make the necessary two-thirds

najority 70,000 shares only are

To Scrutinize Carefully.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock, but it may be some time

later before it commences, due to the

shareholders is expected, and it will

weather the storm.

MERCHANTS BANK FATE

### FISHERMEN ARE RESCUED FROM ERIE ICE FLOE

Carried Far Out in Lake When Chief Slemin of Brantford Strong Off-Shore Wind Blows.

BOAT GIVES SHEET CHASE ROYAL COMMISSION SITS

Five Port Stanley Men Marooned When Mile From Beach.

[Special To London Advertiser.] PORT STANLEY, Feb. 7.-When a with the icensel binding Port Stalley, morning and anotheed limited in church from the waste in both men five fishermen were swept out in readiness to carry on with the police and money and the church itself, as probe. Counsel present included an institution, has a much larger John Jennings, K.C., of Toronto, and day afternoon, and were saved with a W. Ross MacDonald of this city, repgreat deal of difficulty.

George Moore, sr.; George Moore, resenting in a general sense the police of this village department; W. S. Brewster, K.C., of department; W. S. Brewster, K.C., of this city, representing Police Magistrate W. C. Livingston.

William C. Coo. C.S.R., of Toronto, William C. too. C.S.R., of Toronto, as secretary of the commission, was on hand to take a shorthand report of the whole inquiry.

Chief of Police Charles Slemin was firement had to fight the fire in a five men were working drifted out nto the open water.

Their predicament after a time was the probe commenced. Questioned noticed from the shore, and a lifeboat was loaded onto a sleigh which boat was loaded onto a sleigh which boat was loaded onto a sieign which in detail facts concerning his depart-was being used to haul ice cut on the harbor, and taken to the edge of the icefield, where it was launched. A crew captained by Walter Brown too as chief of police to influence the control of the control of the concerning his depart in detail facts concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart in detail facts concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the suppression of the concerning his depart ment's activities in the concerning his depart ment' Government Take Action manned the boat, and after a hard court business in any way for the

The five men suffered little from response to a query by Jennings. benefit of either of his sons, in their experience.

### WESTERN ONTARIO WILL PURCHASE VESSEL PAPERS ORGANIZE OTTAWA, Feb. 7.- (By Canadian Press.)-The contract for the con-

struction of an ice-breaker, awarded Meet at Galt and Elect to the Canadian Vickers, Limited, in November last, and signed by the Officers of New minister of marine and fisheries on Association. Dec. 14. 1921, has been ordered con-

[Special To London Advertiser.] stated by officials of the marine and GALT, Feb. 7 .- At one of their fisheries department, will thereby eriodical meetings held here today, daily newspaper publishers of this section of the province formed an ized the purchase of the ice-breaker organization to be known as the John D. Hazen, which was sold in Western Ontario Newspaper Puban unfinished condition to the Ruslishers' Association, with the followsian government, but which got no further on her way to Russian than

President, H. J. Foster, Reporter, Cherbourg, France, from where she Galt; secretary-treasurer, T. H. Kay, Record, Kitchener; executives, W. J. The John D. Hazen was bought for Agnew, Times-Journal, St. Thomas; £95,000. Lloyds Agency reported the W. B. Preston, Expositor, Brantford; ice-breaker in first-class condition Chas. Dingman, Herald, Stratford and worth £305,000. The ice-breaker the president, secretary-treasurer and to be built by Vickers, Limited, was representative of the C. D. N. A.

There were about 30 publishers present from points as far east as Hon. Duncan Marshall, former Peterboro and north as Sault Ste Marie, The London Advertiser being represented by Publisher H. B. Muir minister of agriculture for Manitoba, has been appointed commissioner of and Managing Editor Arthur Kenagriculture for the federal agriculnedy. This morning the visitors paid a visit to the new arena and new Public Utilities Building, and then unsuccessfully contested the East held a short business session before luncheon at the Iroquois Hotel, at which Mayor S. E. Charlton tendered Special provision for the relief of unemployed returned soldiers and the visitors a welcome. The chief good. their dependents in Montreal and speakers at the afternoon session some other points where distress were Arthur Partridge, promotion conditions are such that they were manager of the C. D. N. A. and J. not adequately met by the provisions W. Curran of the Soo Star.

of the relief order-in-council passed course in Oriental commerce and that the easiest way to get liquor in

### 20% offall Stock TO LEAD LIBERALS Wray's Jewelry, Ltd. TORONTO, Feb. 7.—Liberal mem-

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# SANCTION CHURCH UNION PLANS CHAMBERLAIN'S

TORONTO, Feb. 7.-Toronto Presbytery today by a practically unanimous vote sanctioned a plan drawn BRING WHISKEY up and presented by a joint committee on co-operation for the amalgamation of thirty Methodist and Presbyterian rural congregations within

the presbytery.

The congregations affected will be allowed to indorse or reject the plan. Of the churches to be merged eleven are Presbyterian and nineteen are Methodist. In the Woodbridge-Bolton section the Methodists gain fifteen families and four members and ose \$150 in stipends; in the Queens ville Sutton section the Presbyterians gain 16 families and 36 members and Inspects Station Strong Room gain \$15 in stipends. The union is planned to become effective about

In commenting on the union plan Rev. Dr. Chown, superintendent of the Methodist Church, said:

BRANTFORD, Feb. 7. — Walter Gregory, commissioner, of Toronto. "It is quite in harmony with the larger union, which is to take place wind from off the shore played havood came promptly at 10:30 o'clock this in the near future. It saves the with the icefield binding Port Stanley,

## FIRE WIPES OUT

Chief of Police Charles Slemin was temperature of 50 degrees below zero. the first witness to be examined when

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### EYEGLASS APPEARANCE

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town is to telephone the police station?" asked Mr. Jennings.

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