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THREE CENTS

DIRECT SOUTH ROUTE IS URGED

Ontario Temperance Women Fight Beer

ALBERTA TO SUPPLY **ONTARIO**

Fifty Trainloads of Coal Will Come Into This Province in Few Weeks.

TOTALS 100,000 TONS

Experiment To Bring About Total Independence Backed by Government.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, March 28.-Canada's first serious effort to make herself less dependent on coal from the United States will take almost dramatic form within a few weeks, when more than fifty trains of Alberta coal will move eastward into Ontario, to be sold to the householders of the province. None of it will be usea for commercial purposes. It will displace American anthracite. An offiannouncement from Queen's Park in regard to this development is

Perhaps even more important are the plans now nearing completion at Ottawa, whereby it is hoped coking plants will be established in all the large centers across Canada with the dominion government subsidies. These subsidies will be given the expectation that soft coal from Nova Scotia will be made into coke to compete with hard coal from the states, and that many industries based upon the by-products of coked coal will be

Means Fuel Independence. These two developments, the find

ing of an Ontario market for Alberta and of a Quebec market—and later on an Ontario market also—for Nova Scotia coal, will bring Canada with-in sight of the day, government offi-cials believe, when she will be independent in matters of fuel supplies.
The Ontario and dominion governments have been working hard on the plan to bring 100,000 tons of coal from Alberta for use in this province. The huge shipment is an experiment, designed to show that coal in large quantities can be moved at the mine mouth and \$2.50 paid for marketing the coal in Ontario, the charge to the consumer here will be \$13 per ton, which is regarded as the thought the householders would welcome Alberta coai, which has proved very satisfactory to citizens who have tried it.

An ordinary train of coal consists of 50 cars, each of 35 tons capacity. whole trainload thus made u

Government Aids Experiment. It is understood that the Mackenz King government is setting aside sum of money to facilitate the Alberta experiment, and that the excess of cost above \$7, if any, of transporting the coal to Ontario, will be paid out of that amount instead of an addition being made to Canadia National railway deficits. Those pro noting the experiment are confiden that the 100,000-ton shipment will convince everybody of the feasibility of making Ontario a permanent mar-ket for Alberta coal

The Weather

FORECASTS winds: fair today and on Sunday; not much change in temperature.
The depression which was over the Ottawa Valley yesterday morning is now cen-tered in New

England.



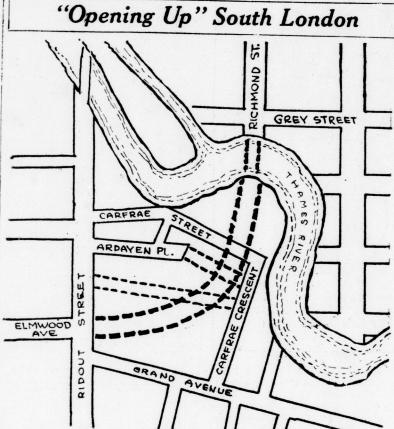
Another important depression is developing in the western states and Alberta, while to the northward in the Mackenzie valley the pressure is high and the weather very cold.

Snow is falling in Eastern Ontario. Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours old girl told the judge in the criminal previous to 8 a.m. today: High. Victoria ... Calgary Cloudy Port Arthur Sault Ste. Marie. Toronto Kingston Montreal Rain

Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera corded in London during the 24 previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 51; lowest, 37. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 38; lowest, 29. Sun rises at 6:08 a.m. and sets at 6:40 p.m.

Barometric Readings. roday-8 a.m., 29.05.



PROPOSED SHORT CUT THAT WILL TAP HEART OF LONDON SOUTH Construction of a new bridge at the foot of Richmond street and extension of Elmwood avenue from Ridout street to the river, is planned to give direct access to London South. The town planning commission is working on this scheme, and partial development has already taken place by city work and subdividing of Carfrae Crescent property by Col. Gartshore. Pro-

Richmond Street Bridge With Road to Ridout Street Urged In South London

Coolidge Looks For Tax Revision

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D. C., March 27.-President Coolidge expects congress to make a general revision of the tax law at its next session, but he does not look for any extensive readjustment of tariff schedules. He has no present intention of proposing tariff revision, although the way is open for consideration of a new sched-

VICTIM OF HOT TAR IN SERIOUS CONDITION

While Working on Roof Yesterday.

"No change," is the report this morning from the bedside at Victoria hospital of Richard Arthurs, 31 years old, of 142 Rectory street, who was horribly burned about the face and head yesterday when a pail of boiling tar slipped and fell about his Arthurs, an employee of the Brownlee Roofing Company, was working on the roof of the Thompson Carriage Company at 175 King street, when the accident happened. Dr. E. M. Platt, who is attending Arthurs, regards the man's condition as serious, and declares loss of sight might result from the severe burns. He is resting fairly comfortably, however, physicians at the hospital

GIRL "STEPS ON GAS," LETS MAN WALK HOME

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Alta., March 27.—Although she had never driven an automobile before, a plucky sixteen-yearened by the advances of the man driving her, she "stepped on the gas" and drove the rest of the way home alone in the dark. Peter Cameron

FRENCH VOTE TO URGE LABOR PACT RATIFICATION

Plan Expected To Be Carried Out When New Structure Possible.

STRAIGHT RUN

Turns and Hills Eliminated Favored by the Town-Planners.

provements favored by city town getting into the new addition next planners Construction of a new September. bridge at the foot of Richmond street and the building of a new thoroughfare along the course of the old Traction creek will provide a short, direct route that will be one of the most important town planning de-velopments in the history of the

ity. By means of a proposed street which will link Elmwood avenue at Ridout with Richmond street south, the great bulk of traffic from London South would be centered on this route. The scheme is partly the re-Richard Arthurs Was Burned sult of contemporary plans and is founded on recommendations of Thomas Adams, town planning ex-

> Partial development of this scheme is expected this year, when part of the proposed street from Elmwood avenue to the river will come into being. Plans now being revised by Col. W. M. Gartshore, who owns property in the vicinity of Carfrae Crescent, call for a street back of the Crescent. This street will be two short blocks in length, running to a Contents, a few pennies. The loose blind end at the southwest end and stopping at Carfrae street on the north. Later the street will run northerly across city property to the river, and then the construction of a bridge across to Richmond street will reverse the police have not traced the thieves.
>
> Canadian National officials said this morning that aspiring robbers ness district.

Not Being Urged.

Completion of the scheme is not now being urged by town planners because of the expense of bridge building and purchase of property for the final link to Elmwood avenue. At the same time, the Ridout street route is becoming a more and more unsatisfactory thoroughfare for folk from the south. The heavy grades, the proximity to the Thames park playeround the danger corner at the playground, the danger corner at the public utilities sub-station at Horton street, and other factors make this route a detriment to safe and quick travel.

The old Victoria bridge at Ridout treet enters into its second half century of usage this year.

Much of the traffic to London south Peter Cameron, middle - aged farmer, was fined \$100 for the as-

farmer, was fined \$100 for the as sault and sentence suspended for two tically obsolete.

"We will need a new bridge to "We wi where it would be put into more

ESTIMATE CUT MADE BY BOARD

Shrinking Plan Is Started and Approximately \$15,000 Reduction Is Made.

CAREFUL STUDY

Total Comes Within \$10,000

Board of education estimates wer reported this morning "to be shrink. ing, but not shrunk.'

The advisory-executive committee. consisting of Administrator V. K. Greer, M.A.; Principal E. A. Miller. M.A., and Principal H. B. Beal, met this morning and scrutinized the estimates with the result that between \$15,000 and \$17,000 can be cut from the estimates by the board at the special meeting called for this

The repor of the advisory-commitee is understood to have pared the puble school estimates to the extent of \$8,000, the Technical high school estimates by \$4,000 and the collegiate institute estimates by nearly \$5,000. Such reductions will bring the board's estimates down to about \$963,140, and \$46,422 for the separate schools, which may also be reduced by about \$3,000, or to within \$10,000 of last year's educational expendi-tures, which amounted to \$999,815. In the public schools the \$2,500 is being dropped for cadet uniforms. this in view of the request of the council and the fact that while the board receives back from the federal government more in time than is paid out for the uniforms only one-quarter of the item would be paid back this

vear.
Repairs and renewals in the public schools are cut about \$2,000 or \$3,000 something over \$2,000.

The bulk of the saving in col-legiate institute estimates will be accommodation will be provided for Direct access to the heart of Lon-don South will be provided from Richmond street, according to imnecessary for a period of two years.

PENNIES ARE SCORNED BY STATION THIEVES

Sole Contents of Till Scattered About Floor of Londesborough C. N. R. Depot.

If the sneak thieves who entered Partial development of this scheme | Londesborough, near Clinton, last the Canadian National station at

short blocks in length, running to a change was found this morning ap-

this morning that aspiring robbers never hope to make a greater haul at Londesborough. D. D. Roberton, agent there, banks the railway

BIGGS WILL BE "RIGHT

Former Minister of Highways Says He Is Willing to Face Probe.

recover \$40,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage, is recalled by an appeal to a divisional court which has been launched by Barthlow Young, a private detective, from the decision of Mr. Justice Lennox, dismissing his action for \$5,000 against Honsinger.

Young had in the govern of the Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 28.—F. C. Biggs. Pinfold-Honsinger ligitation, made minister of public works in the Drury an affidavit to the effect that a can-"We will need a new bridge to London South in two or three years," says City Engineer W. P. Near. "Why not build it at Richmond street where it would be put into more works in the Dury was of the jury panel after it was drawn had been made on behalf of Honsinger, and that one of the jury was indebted to Honsinger at the works in the Dury was of the jury panel after it was drawn had been made on behalf of Honsinger, and that one of the jury panel after it was drawn had been made on behalf of Honsinger, and that one of the jury panel after it was drawn had been made on behalf of Honsinger, and that one of the jury panel after it was drawn had been made on behalf of Honsinger, and that one of the jury was indebted to Honsinger at the was indebted to Honsinger the part of the part o Associated Press Despatch.
Faris, March 28.—The foreign affairs commission of the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday voted to recommend the ratification.

Most Direct Route.
By means of the Richmond street to Germany's ratification.
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Aloption of French Chamber of the Washington distinctive would be provided. Folk entering the public accounts committee of the public accounts committee of

president of the British Empire Steel orporation, has just completed a survey of the strike area in the Cape Breton coalfields. He declined to deare what action the corporation con

JARRES SEEN

New Era in German History Will Come With Election by People.

SEVEN IN RUNNING

Berlin, March 28.-For the first time in its history of more than a thousand years, the German nation tomorrow will be given the opportunity of electing its head through the medium of a popular ballot late Friedrich Ebert.

president of the German republic, held his office by virtue of a vote of the national assembly in 1919, by and a saving in salaries by crowding classes will be made amounting to which he was designated provisional president. At various times during which he was designated provisional the ensuing years he urged that his provisional status be ended, but i in connection with the item of \$5,000 was deemed unwise to cast the coundation. The idea will be that poorer decommodation will be that poorer election, and it was be ended, but it is accommodation will be that poorer election, and it was but the connection to the connection of the connection will be that poorer election. election, and it was by act of the reichstag, in October 1921 Ebert's provisional status changed to a regular one, his term to expire June 30, 1925. His sudden death advanced this date by two

Carl Jarres, vice-chancellor in the Marx cabinet, is expected to head the column of returns as he is assured c the undivided support of the German Nationalists, the German people's party, which is the nominal party of big business" and some of the unattached groups.

J. F. JENKINS ILL. weekly paper published here, is con- ment that thousands of cases fined to his home suffering from a Canadian whiskey are being bro nervous breakdown accompanied by

Barthlow Young Maintains

Sufficient Evidence Adduced

in Case Against B. F.

Honsinger.

CASE HEARD IN CITY

Damage Action Followed

Allegation Made at Time of

Breach of Promise Case.

Canadian Press Desnatch.

Toronto, March 28 .- The action of

couple of years ago in which Mrs.

Rose Pinfold sued Benjamin F. Hon-

singer, a St. Thomas eigar manufac-

turer, a widow with five children, to

recover \$40,000 damages for alleged

DETECTIVE APPEALS AGAINST

JUSTICE LENNOX'S DECISION

OXFORD IS FORCED TO

Cambridge Wins When Dark Temperance Women Urged To Blue's Shell Becomes Waterlogged.

CROWD ATTENDS

Winners Finish Annual Rowing Classic in 21 Minutes 51 Seconds.

Associated Press Despatch. Putney, March 28.-The annual lature over the week-end in their Oxford-Cambridge boat race ended sensationally this afternoon when the

The water, which was very rough, especially on the south or Surrey side where Oxford was rowing.
Cambridge started with a stroke of
34 and Oxford with 33. Oxford jumped into the lead and was a quar ter of a length ahead at the quarter-

Cambridge quickly overhauled the Dark Blue and at the mile led by about three lengths. Cambridge had led almost from the start and at the time the dark blues collapsed was leading by some 20 yards.

Cambridge finished the race, winning in 21 minutes 51 seconds. The Oxford and Cambridge crew ook the water this afternoon for the seventy-seventh running of boat race on the Putney to Mortlake course on the Thames. Cambridge won the toss and chose to row o the Middlesex or north shore, we furnished protection from the north wind which roughened the water. Experts said this gave an advantage to Cambridge, which ever before the toss was a general favor-

Warmer Breezes Stir Up Rummers

Grow More Active.

Washington, D. C., March 27 .- Ac cording to a statement made public today by the association against the prohibition amendment there is un precedented activity on the part o rum-runners along the Canadian J. F. JENKINS ILL.

F. Jenkins, editor of the "Dawn Tomorrow," the national colored it is said. It is declared in the statedespite increased efforts of the prohibition authorities

COUNT MICHAEL KAROLYI,

Hugarian president, who is coming from the U.S. to Canada to explain

garded it as necessary to impose

PASSENGERS ON TRAIN DIE

his American sojourn.

pledge of silence upon him during

SALE OF BEER BY GROCERS BRINGS WOMEN TO ARMS

Ontario W. C. T. U. Will Make Final Effort to Have Selling Clause Amended.

REGARDED AS MENACE

Bring Strong Influence on Members of Legislature.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 28 .- Energetic acivities of the Ontario Women's Christian Temperance Union, in connection with the "stronger beer" amendment to the Ontario temperance act, threaten to make things lively for the members of the legis-

home towns and counties. Although the amendment Gxonians, after rowing about two miles in very rough water, were forced to abandon the contest owing to the water-logged condition of their to the water-logged condition of their Temperance Union is bending its en ergies, provincially and locally, in all the constituencies towards getting the constituencies towards getting some changes into the clause relating to the conditions of selling, and les-sening of the number of places in which 4.4 beer may be legally sold which 4.4 beer may be legally sold.

The proposal to allow the strength ened liquor to be sold in stores has roused the special opposition of the organization. The central executive of the Women' Christian Temperance Union in amplificate signal and the Women's control of the Women manifesto signed by Mrs. Emr Pugsley, president, and Mrs. Mary Edgecombe, has called upon members of the organization all over the province to bring the matter before their respective representatives in the

legislature and urge them by their vote and influence to avert, at any rate, the proposal to give permits to grocers to sell the new beer.

This aspect of the amendment is oundly denounced as retrograde

Smugglers On Canadian Border MATRIMONIAL TANGLE

Father of Young Macedonian

Cuts Short Son's Elopement. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 27.-Magistrate Patstraightening out a Macedonian matrimonial tangle, and as a first step remanded Kyril J. Christo, the young man in the case, for a week, pending an news sent to Canada direct and through the United States is prop

with a 17-year-old girl to Niagara Falls, are most friendly toward the British two days before the arrival from Macenia of a young women who had been angular peace compact leeted by his grandfather to become France, Germany and Great Britain is bride. In order to bring the youth eack to fulfill his agreement with the irl from Macedonia, Kyril's father. who conducts a restaurant in Toronto, laid an information against him, charging theft from the till, and it was on hat charge that the young Lochinvar appeared in court today.

Fletcher Kerr, counsel for the youth leclared that the father did not want prosecute on the theft charge, but

BE GIVEN AN EQUAL CHANCE

Associated Press Despatch New York, March 28 .- "Every child as the right to be well born or not o be born at all," Owen R. Lovejoy,

"We catapult children into the

PRISONER DROPS DEAD.

prisoner, awaiting trial on a charge of attempted murder, dropped dead on the street here yesterday while natural causes.

Drunken Spree Ends In Tragedy

Grand Forks, N. D., March 28.—Apparently crazed by almost continuous drinking since his arrival here Wednesday, and following a quarrel with his wife Thursday night, J. P. Cole, laborer, shot and killed his 4-year-old sen Robert yesterday. Half an hour later he killed himself in the automobile of the chief of police while being taken to

the city jail. At the time he was taken into custody it was not known that he had killed his son.

STRIKE PARLEY AT STANDSTILL

President of British Empire Steel Corporation Declines to Make Settlement.

AWAIT INTERVENTION

Canadian Press Despatch Sydney, N.S., March 28.-The presence in Cape Breton of Roy M. Wolvin, president of the British Empire Steel Corporation, had not this mornlegislation, "a deadly menace to the homes," and a practice that would familiarize minors with the purchase of alcoholic liquors. It is pointed out that about fifty years ago the selling of liquor in Ontario was separated from the grocery business and it is argued that it should not be reintroduced.

The manifesto urges women electors to protest with all earnestness this proposed change.

In gresulted in bringing forth any break in the labor situation in which 12,000 of the corporation's miners in Nova Scotia have been idle since three weeks ago last night.

No statement had been obtained from Mr. Wolvin this morning, he having declined to be interviewed, but it was anticipated that he would make some comment on the situation before leaving the district. There was no indication this morning of any move toward resumption of ne-

gotiations, and it was stated yester-day by Hon. E. H. Armstrong, premier of Nova Scotia, at Halifax, that he anticipated no development over the week-end, so far as government intervention was concerned

FRANCE NOT UNFRIENDLY TOWARDS GREAT BRITAIN

Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg. March 28.—French news eceived in Canada does not properly reflect the political situation in France, said W. C. Nichol, lieutenant governor of British Columbia, in an erson today undertook the task of interview here last night. The lieument for an internal ailment. Three-quarters of the political news sent to Canada direct and Kyril, it was shown, recently eloped that "as a matter of fact, the Frenci

> 102-YEAR-OLD MAN DIES. Canadian Press Despaten. Pictou, N. S., March 28.—Captain dexander Macdonald, Pictou's oldest citizen, died here Thursday at the age of 102. He was a native of Arisaig, Antigonish county.

Next Week Belongs To Car Lovers

Next week will bring joy to car lovers. Car dealers throughout the city have set the week apart in which to show Londoners the marvels motor manufacturers have produced during the past year. In the many bright showrooms, cars to meet every need and every purse will be on display. The latest in lines and colors will be shown. An introduction to the wonders which await London's inspection will be found in the automobile section of

rown Attorney Armour took the ground hat as the charge had been laid would have to be pressed. CLAIMS THAT EVERY CHILD

executive secretary of the national child labor committee, declared yesterday in an address to the sixth international neo-maltheusian and pirth control conference.

He insisted that a child "have a fair chance in the race for life, or else be spared the tragic fate of an existence which will mean to him nothing but suffering or failure, and to the race only disaster. world by the accidental explosion of passion and ignorance, and erect legal stockades to prevent the truth from entering," he said.

Canadian Press Despatch. Lunenburg, N. S., March 28.—Ed-vard Grotheim, 39, a county jail being returned to the jall from a local dentist's office where he had a tooth extracted. A coroner's inquest

Canada's Fuel Plan Menaced By U.S. :: One-Man Natural Gas Board Proposed THE FAMILY ALBUM-THE CONTINUED STORY.

AMERICAN LINES AFRAID MARKETS WILL BE LOST

Montreal Hears Railroads in United States Are Planning To Nullify Move of Dominion Government To Establish Independent Fuel Supply For Canada.

FEAR TRADE WILL BE LOST TO RIVER ROUTE

Montreal, March 27.—United States railroads are planning a 36c drop in freight rates to nullify the budget provision increasing by 36c a ton the duty on American bituminous slack coal, according to a report current in Montreal circles today.

The American roads, according to the information that has gained some credence here, will shortly file at Washington an application for approval of a new tariff that would reduce the Pennsylvania-Montreal rate from \$4.49 per ton to \$4.13 on slack

Fishing Starts

On Lake Huron

commenced in Lake Huron this

week, though it will not be gen-

eral until next week. A few fish-

ermen have made a start, and

others are busy with their tackle.

Pickerel is the usual catch at this

IS GIVEN WEEK'S REST

and Tour Finished on Carling

Finished Journey.

time of the year

lington street. .

Fear Budget Plan.

This move is said to be inspired by fear that the increase contained in the Canadian budget will have the effect of diverting to the Maritimes of Canada many of the orders now hauled by the American roads from Pennsylvania to eastern Canada.

It is only the "St. Lawrence gateway" that is troubling the United States railroads, it is said, since it is appreciated that in Ontario and other sections known as the "Buffalo gateway" the slack from the Maritimes could not compete on account of

transportation costs. To the U.S. roads, Montreal is the distributing center of a district that DRUNKEN CAR DRIVER consumes almost 1,000,000 tons of United States slack annually, and the reported efforts to keep the eastern Canada market open to the Pennsylvania product springs from a desire on the railroads' part to hold the haulage they have hitherto enjoyed.

SHAKEUP IN FEDERAL OFFICES HERE BEGUN

Weights and Measures Department Moved-Other Changes

With the moving of the departments of weights and measures from the customs house to the Carling block yesterday, the general shakeup of federal offices was begun

The plan provides that the offices of the public works department in the Royal Bank building will in future occupy about half the second had told what he thought of John's floor of the customs house as well condition

toms house is taking place. A gang of painters is now going over the interior with a second coat of paint. The second and third floors of the postoffice building are also being renovated.

the bit Desk Sergeant Monte ed to the testimony. Further the second and third floors of the postoffice building are also being renovated.

BIRD HOUSES APPEAR.

Spring was heralded on the local market this morning by the appearfered by a thrifty farmer who had that bird houses have been of-

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SPECIAL SERVICES IN CITY CHURCHES Extensive Change in Pastors

Will Be Effected Tomorrow.

The services scheduled for Lon-50-odd churches tomorrow would do credit to a much larger city than London.

Rev. Trevor H. Davies, D.D., of Timothy Eaton Memorial Methodist church, Toronto, will speak in Dundas Centre Methodist church, and in doing so will begin a week of special services on "Great Christian In-

terpretations."
Rev. J. H. Slimon, Walkerville newly-appointed pastor of Adelaide street Baptist church, will begin his street Baptist church, will begin his pastorate tomorrow, and will speak on "A Pastor's Prayer" and "Life's Restless Artist." Mr. Slimon succeeds Rev. T. F. Holland, who resigned several months ago to assume the pulpit of Park avenue Baptist church, Norfolk, Va.

Rev. John Richardson, B.A. will tomorrow conclude a successful pas-

omorrow conclude a successful pastorate of nearly three vears in Chal-mers Presbyterian church. Mr. Richardson is leaving Chalmer's church because of the fact that he is a unionist and the church voted to renain out of union. New St. Jam James' Presbyterian

James MacKay, B.D., is pastor, wil celebrate its 85th anniversary.
A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., D.D., one of the leading antiunionist Presbyterian ministers of the province, will occupy the pulpid

At First Methodist church, at the evening service, the pastor, Rev. (Major) J. Bruce Hunter, B.D., will conclude his series of sermons of Familiar Age-Long Experiences, John Called For Police Aid by speaking upon the subject, "The Reflected Glory."

The morning service at drew's Presbyterian church will be featured by the presentation of the session's awards to the boys and One drink is just as liable to "but girls of the congregation, nearly 100 in number, who completed a record nagic bottle, was the wisdom im- of perfect church attendance last

parted by Magistrate Graydon in local court this morning when he avenue Methodist church, will speak sent John Marshall to jail for seven on "In Spite of the King's Decree" at a big junior men's service in his John is an Irishman, and gave his be provided by Billie Bending, violing address to the police as 151 Wel- Frederick Crossley, boy soprano. John is an Irishman, and gave his be The second Sunday services held by the Elmwood avenue Presbyterian church, composed of the anti-union-The erring motorist didn't seem to

have enough energy to contest the impregnable network of evidence of fered by four officers. He declined fered by four officers. He declined tell his own story in the witness McConnell, M.A., Toronto, an offi box, and all he had to say was. "I became dizzy and asked the officer to drive my car," which he repeated as a sort of ritual, after each officer

Finished Journey.

So far civilization has taken three standardizing the industry and spint industing the industry and spint industing the industry and spint industry. The standardizing the industry. The standar

the testimony. Furthermore, sie Mae Francis. There was also given a cantata, facts:
"Little Housekeepers," in which the "He acted like a crazy man and laughed all the time," was the impression gained by P. C. Ayres, who was in the station when John was helped in.

Marshall was described to the court

"Little Housekeepers," in which the children enacted the days of the week. They were a credit to the young ladies who taught them. The pound shall was calculated in the piano. The committee in the United States is \$1.500,000,000.

Total number of persons permanently employed in all branches, 300,-000.

Average number of feature pic-

SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL. Henderson, 108 A very successful indoor Sunday Wharncliffe road, charged with an indecent assault upon a girl of seven, was allowed a week's remand on school picnic was held last night in the Southern Congregational church to wind up an interesting competition between the young people. B. Wherry, the superintendent of the school, was the general convener of the happy the general convener of the gener

GARTSHORE IS HONORED BY CANADIAN FUSILIERS

Offered Position as Honorary Colonel to Suceed Late Lieut.-Col. Smith.

nown throughout military circles in anada, has been offered the position honorary colonel in the Canadian usiliers. The office was tenderd to Col. Gartshore at the annual meeting of the Canadian Fusiliers. It is expected that the official recognition appointment will be made

from Ottawa in a few days.

Col. Gartshore has seen a long and distinguished military career. He first joined the Queen's Own Rifles in 1871. Following three years service with that unit he signed up with the 7th Fusiliers, where he had a commission as a lieutenant. He is a a teresting talk at the weekly Lenten de service last evening. veteran of the Reil rebellion. He

nd in command. The position of lieutenant-colonel was made vacant by the death of Lieut.-Col. A. M. Smith. The appointment lasts throughout the life

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C. H. LANGFORD

MRS. ANDREWS BURIED. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Anna Andrews, who died in Victoria hospital on Wednesday, was held at :30 o'clock this afternoon from the G. E. Logan funeral home. Rev. Archdeacon Sage conducted the serv-

Taking for his subject "The Prayer

Mr. Bythell outlined the early history

of the Prayer Book, telling how the red stood for the blood that was shed by

the martyrs in the first days of the

hurch, Port Stanley, gave a very

Rev. J. R. Bythell of Christ

Following the service, the choir

QUALITY RADIO RECEIVERS? Archdeacon Sage conducted at Mount ness.

ness.

"Let me explain what I mean."

"Let me explain what I mean."

held a practice.



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LAST PAGE IT'S TO BE CONTINUED,

MOVIES NOW SEVENTH IN INDUSTRIES IN U.S.

Adolph Zukor, Famous Director, Tells of Growth From Speculation to a Legitimate Business-Small Future Seen For Color Photography or Speaking Pictures.

TENTED SMILE

MILDRED ADMITS HAVING GONE

BUT SHE PUT THEM ALL BACK

FIRST CHAPTER

THROUGH PILE LOOKING FOR AN'AD'

SHE WANTED TO SEND AWAY FOR

Or put it in another way. Take

tion of theatres in 1924.

A Gamble Ten Years Ago.

who, with their parents, enjoyed an evening of games in the basement of the church. Dr. H. Taylor was in charge of the games and Miss L. distributions of importance:

charge of the games and Miss L. order of importan Claris convened for the delicious refreshments. A charming feature of meat packing

the games was the fact that everyone received a prize. A solo by
Albert Noble, and clever slight-ofFoundry and machine

Tommie Currie were also greatly en- Steel works and rolling

STORY VALUE IS KEY TO SUCCESS

tainable figures show the following that the interary taste parallels the current novels and short parallels the current novels and short

follow great stage successes?" but not now. A successful play may helped in.

Marshall was described to the court as a "case of nerves," but the mainty of trate was sure that liquor had caused all the nervousness in the victnity of John last night, and imposed the trate was night, and imposed the street was n Number of motion picture theatres, there were about 700 of them made 5,000. during the year by the sixteen na-tional distributors and 24 independent days a week, 9,000.

Amount of yearly advertising, \$5,-000,000. distributors. Of these our company, the largest, produced about 15 per

cent of the total." Radio Has Been Beneficial,

"Has the radio caused a falling off in attendance at the 15,000 theatres 'No, quite the contrary. There has been a gradual increase every year in the attendance as the quality of pictures increased in value. \$2,200,000,000 1,727,000,000 1,666,000,000 | ness. 'The Covered Wagon,' for instance, ran six months in London, three months in Paris, and it had almost as much success in Copen-1.481,000,000 hagen, Melbourne and Tokio as it 1,279,000,000 had on Broadway.

The members of the primary and cradle roll departments and their parents enjoyed a jolly evening in the primary room, gay with spring flowers, where the little folks enthusiastically took part in their games. The teachers in charge included Miss E. Claris, Miss M. Lambert, Mrs. B. Jeffrey, Mrs. H. Billings and Miss Eunice Hilton. Mrs. B. Wherry is the superintendent of the cradle roll department.

AT PORT STANLEY.

Taking for his subject "The Prayer Pook" Pay L. B. Sythell of Christ."

The members of the primary and their goods 1.279,000,000 1.250,000 1.250,000,000 1.250,000,000 1.250,000 1.250,000,000 1.250,000 1.250,000,000 1.250,000 1.250,000,000 1.25 than \$500,000 a day—was spent in the United States in the construc-

"We have only started to make Adolph Zukor is an outstanding good pictures. We will continue to genius of the motion picture industry. Small of stature, quiet in we believe the American people will speech, manner and dress, his suc- support them, "Some excellent pictures produced cess cannot be primarily attributed

to personal compelling magnetism.
But he is painstaking and a master of detail. He knows the motion picture business for he grew up with it.

"Some excellent pictures produced at great expense were not successful. "Sentimental Tommy was a loser. So was "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," even though it had John Barrymore for was 'Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, even though it had John Barrymore for its star. 'The Courtship of Miles of Standish' was another. We are not "Ten years ago, production of high-class motion pictures was a gamble," he told me in his plain, oak-furnished office in New York. "Five years ago it was a speculation. Today it is a legitimate busidiscouraged, however, for we believe such failures of good pictures will become fewer and fewer as the discriminating taste of Americans becomes more and more sensitive."

"In big scenes like those in 'The Ten

tance. The same holds true for the so-called speaking pictures. Except to preserve certain historical occasions, such as presidential addresses, the immediate future does not contemplate any large place for the speaking picture."

What Will Hays Has Done. He spoke of what Will Hays has

"It was only in 1922 that a nur ber of the leading producers asked Will H. Hays, the postmaster-general to This is the fifth of a series of interviews secured especially for The Advertiser and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

the trade demanded. We did not know how to estimate returns from the picture. Such a period was bad for immediate profits, but good for the picture. Such a period was bad for immediate profits, but good for the producers and distributors are members of Mr. Hays' organization. He has accomplished three outstanding things. One By JOHN F. SINCLAIR,
Economist, former banker, businessman and university teacher and author of the series "Can Europe Hold To-CENTENNIAL CONCERT.

Before a splendid audience the unior members of the congregation of the Centennial Methodist church of the Centennial Methodist church first. Then printing. And now the

parallels the current novels and short stories, so we also follow such a Zukor. "We have grown fast; too tendency in pictures."

"Then pictures do not necessarily mistakes. But I believe in the future Formally that was also true, basically, the American people are interested in clean and instructive entertainment at nominal prices."

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JURY HELD IN CUSTODY AS TRIAL IS HALTED

Guarded by Connecticut

Associated Press Despatch Hartford, Conn., March 28 .- There was no session today in the trial of Gerald Chapman, mail looter and jail breaker, who is charged with the last October 12.

Monday morning, ordering the jury a local hotel has been retained for the exclusive use of the jurors during the duration of the trial. Chapman was in consultation with his attorneys a large part of the day his cell in the state prison at Wethersfield, four miles from here.

day mild and bright; the next raw and blustery, is extremely hard on the baby. Conditions are such that the mother cannot take the little one out for the fresh air so much to be desired. He is confined to the house

COMMISSIONER REPLACES PRESENT BOARD OF THREE

Ontario Government Introduces Bill To Amend Provincial Gas Act.

FOLLOWS AGITATION

Present Board To Go-Commissioner To Have Judicial Power.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, March 27 .- Hon. Charles McCrea, minister of mines, introduced a bill to amend the gas act in the legislature this afternoon which replaces the present gas board of that such agreements were overruled by the board. The contention was made that such agreements should stand. three with a single commissioner

with judicial powers.

Municipalities in the natural gas producing zones have been making strong representations to have the natural gas act amended and have the natural gas board of reference superseded. This board at present has almost unlimited powers over the has almost unlimited powers over the day and the law was amended so that the gas board of reference was composed of three men.

The proposal of the municipalities and the proposal of the municipalities are the proposal of the municipalities. natural gas produced in Ontario and over the prices which may be charged in various municipalities.

Disregard Agreements.

Recently a strong deputation waited on the government asking for the change in the law. It was contended at that conference that the board had in fixing prices disregarded existing franchise agreements and that as a result many municipalities had lost a price advantage which had been a brice advantage which has secured when franchises were given allowing mains to be laid along or over country highways or through streets of cities and towns. It was also contended that several places had lost an advantage when the use of natural gas for industrial purposes was restricted to a year minimum of the season on the local wholesale produce market today moderate ship. was restricted to a very low minimum and for special purposes only.
In several rural municipalities franchise agreements called for low produce market today, moderate shipments having arrived from Brockville. The prices quoted for the new production were \$2.40 per imperial restricted to a very low minimum and for special purposes only. rates to domestic consumers and for gallon.

Baby Is Burned, Mother Arrested

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N. S., March 27.—Mrs. Alfred Jones, colored, was arrested here last night in connection with the death of her seventeen-months-old baby, which was burned to death on the kitchen floor. A warrant was issued against the prisoner some months ago on a charge of attempting to scald the same child but was never served.

these agreements were overruled by

Back To Old Plan. For some time natural gas prob

The proposal of the municipalities in their conference with the government was that municipalities should deal direct with producing or dis-tributing companies and that where differences could not be settled the county judge should become the referee. It was also asked that rulings of the commissioner and of the board should be set aside and that

Canadian Press Despatch



Wm. O'Brien --- and The Canada Trust Company

Mr. O'Brien was a depositor, for over 40 years, with The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation which manages and controls The Canada Trust Company.

(To maintain secrecy the fictitious name "O'Brien" is used)

Upon more than one occasion he stated to our Officers that he had dealt exclusively with these institutions throughout his lifetime.

He recently died and The Canada Trust Company, whom he appointed Executor, is administering his estate with the same efficiency that he had learned to look for from both institutions.

When making your Will, name as executor this strong Company which will serve your family faithfully, economically and impartially.

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Four Branches in Londo Richmond (opposite Post Office Market Square Dundas (opposite Rectory

Elmwood and Wortley

General Manager

THE ANNUAL STATEMENT

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

is published in today's issue of this paper on page 11

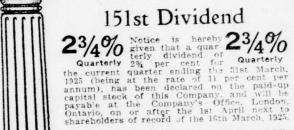
It gives us a good deal of pleasure to say that the company has a local office and that its local representatives shared in making the record detailed in the statement,

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. HEAD OFFICE - OTTAWA, CANADA

A. G. BRADLEY, Manager

Room 106, Royal Bank Bldg. London, Ontario.

THE ONTARIO LOAN & DEBENTURE CO.



BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

London, Canada, 24th February, 1925.

Corner of Dundas and Market Lane, London,

Capital Paid Up \$1,750,000 Reserve Fund \$2,575,000

vent this an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets should be given. They

HARD ON BABY The Canadian spring weather-on

omes more and more sensitive."
"What part will color photography a sick baby to look after. To pre-MRS. FOUNTAIN BURIED.

Mrs. Hannah Fountain, who died Tuesday at Victoria hospital, was buried this afternoon at Mount Pleasant cemetery. Services were conducted at the Hill street Baptist church by Rev. H. D. Stewart and Rev. E. M. Wood.

Ten years ago we were experimenting. Many commonplaces had not been discovered. The industry was been discovered and that is expensive. We made much color detracts from the story and the story is the thing after all. Besides, black and white are best for the eyes. Within limits, color photothe the pr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockwille, Ont.—Advt.

which is often over-heated and bad-ly ventilated. He catches cold; his little stomach and bowels become

in the United States?" he was asked. Gerald Chapman Is Closely Police Officials.

Superior Court Judge Newell Jennings yesterday adjourned court unti kept in the custody of the sherift over the week-end. An entire floor

Anti-Unionists Gain Knox College Control: Quebec Against Senate Reform

DR. H. TREVOR DAVIES.

church, Toronto, who will open a series

Alex. Knox, F. Taylor, Doris

Cook, Nan Kelman Are

Alex. Knox and Franklin Taylor

at the Central Collegiate last night.

The girls' contests were won by Doris

The contests were the finals of the

oratorical competition held yearly in

in the lower school girls' division.

respectively

division.

the evening

Collegiate.

Speaks On Peace.

Alex. Knox and Howard Weese

Nan Kelman, speaking on "Oriental

erary society, acted as chairman for

Margaret Gladman entertained with

piano solo. Isabelle Mortimer gave

reading, "The District School-

Community Singing.

and Miss Marion Carr Harris and

BARBER SHOP SEES

Miss Gertrude Cole of the South

2 THEFTS IN 2 WEEKS

James A. Bowman's Establish-

ment Is Again Entered

Last Night.

For the second time within the

past two weeks a barber shop, at 24

Oxford street west, owned by James A. Bowman, was entered by robbers

last night and goods valued at about

\$20 was stolen. A window on the east side of the shop was pried open

to gain entrance. Some tools, cigars

and cigarettes were taken. The shop till contained no money. Mr. Bowman discovered the theft

this morning and notified police. De-tective George E. Walsh investi-gated. Two weeks ago Bowman re-

ported a similar theft to the police. Entrance was gained in the same manner and cigars and cigarettes

ISSUE WRIT.

Winnett, Morehead & Neely have

were also stolen at the time

Cook and Nan Kelman.

Methodist church on Sunday.

ORATORY FINALS

of the Timothy Eaton Memoria

CHURCH PROPERTY

Legislators Hear Bare Majorities Recognized in Draft Bill On Union.

ANTIS CONTROL KNOX

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 27 .- According t reports in circulation at the Ontario parliament buildings, a provision is made in the draft bill on church union which is being prepared by a sub-committee of the private bills committee by which Knox College in this city is given to the anti-unionists and an arrangement made whereby persons adhering to either side in the controversy will be allowed to use the

This will be administered by joint trustee board.

It is stated that congregational coperty will follow the congregations base majority vote, and in cases serious differences the matter will

referred to an Ontario commission The sub-committee considering the thurch union bill met for half an former editor of the London Times, hour this morning and adjourned to whose speech on the yellow peril has meet at the call of the chairman, caused much unrest in Japan. at noon that not a line of the bill be drafted by the committee had yet been written. He would not state how far the committee had gone i basis of a bill, however.

It is understood that they are mak ing progress and it is expected that they will report to the private bills committee next week.

RICHMOND BRIDGE

directly south by Richmond, cross rangements for the annual high ing? And Mr. Carnton answers it the river, go direct to Ridout street, school entrance examinations this himself which the river and leave the muniyear. cipality at Chester, thence crossing Lambeth highway by a new road which is proposed. yould be shorter and far more con enient than the various thorough-

During the past winter the city has dumped hundreds of loads of high school; J. F. Sullivan, separate school inspector, and Geoffrey A. adjacent to Carfrae Crescent. This Wheable, B. A., M. C., inspector of adjacent to Carrie and the filling will permit construction of an approach to a new Richmond street bridge. This development along Col. Gartshore's plans, just registered, the principals of the public schools will have informed the board of the public schools will have informed the board of the least disturbed. Jazz isn't dying they say, just changing. The king-day of syncopated rhythms, howling

development is almost certain to come along this route. Normal cars at least being continued from Elmwood avenue up Richmond street.
No great expenditure of city funds
will made on the plan this year.

FARMER GIVEN REMAND ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

A London township farmer charge with non-support of his wife ap peared before County Magistrate Hawkshaw in county police court this morning and was remanded a week.

The man was arrested yesterday by High Constable Wharton, follow-ing complaints by the wife, who stated that her husband refused to ork and abused her in a shameful manner

HOLD PARADE.

The new band of 35 scouts of the local Salvation army sorps had their first parade at the Richmond street were given badges and commenced beginners' tests. Tom Vander-

Day of Syncopated Music Fast Waning, As Classics Assume Foremost Rank

WICKHAM STEED.

BEGIN ARRANGEMENTS

FOR ENTRANCE TESTS

Completes Preliminaries for

Annual Examination.

of education offices for the purposes

of completing the preliminary ar-

upon their year's work and the re-

were held at seven of the city public schools.

British Mails

The next mails for Great Britain

and Europe will close as follows: Monday, March 30, 10 p.m.—Let-

ters and registered matter, via S. S. Mauretania, from New York, April 1.

ters and registered matter; 3 p.m.

parcel post and newspapers, via S. S.

Thursday April 2 10 am - Let.

ters and registered matter, via S. S

Homeric, from New York, April 4

3 p.m., parcel post and newspapers, via S. S. Montreal, from St. John,

sday, April 1, 10 a.m.-Let-

this year.

Taste For Jazz Programs Is Almost Entirely Lost by Radio Listeners.

STORES UNDISTURBED

London Dealers Claim Rhythms Merely Passing to Hands of Skilled.

Above the moan of the saxophone, discordant notes that threaten the supremacy of jazz can be heard. According to Jules Carnton, official of the WEAF broadcasting station at New York, a musical statistician who analyzes the letters of the radio audience and reduces them to graphs and figures, the demand for syncopated music is on the decline. Conversely the demand for old and wellried songs and for classical composiions is increasing, Mr. Carnton, who was in London yesterday in connec ion with radio tests here, declares.

In other words, Mr. Carnton says he musical appetite of the radio listener is becoming more fastidious. He is, in reality, fed up on jazz and calls for a change of musical diet. He wants Gilbert and Sullivan, the charming melodies of Stephen Foser, the favorite selections of Victor Herbert, the ballads of Ernest R.

London High School Board He is tired of listening to "Red Hot Momma," played seven times by seven different jazz bands on seven evenings of the week. He is willing take his share of jazz, but some The London high school entranc thing more inspiring must go with it He has revolted. board met this morning at the board

Is Jazz Doomed? This startling declaration suggests ne question: Is jazz doomed or dy-

public demand for classical Principal E. A. Miller, M. A., of the music has been unprecedented in the last two years to the detriment of collegiate institute, presided as chairman, and Administrator V. K. Greer, M. A., acted as secretary. The other members of the board programs. In January, t 75 per cent of the radio The other members of the board who attended the meeting were: Principal H. B. Beal of the technical high school; J. F. Sullivan, separate school inspector, and Geoffrey A. Wheable, B. A., M. C., inspector of public schools.

trombones and shricking clarinets has fallen in a whirl, and jazz is passing from the hands of the tune makers, scorers, compilers and arrangers into the hands of trained musicians and the L. C. C. I. literary society medal skilled composers. Meanwhile jazz Louise Wyatt, president of the literary society, acted as chairman for trombones and shricking clarinets has Last year 70 per cent of the high school entrance candidates were school entrance candidates were passed into the collegiate institute scorers, compilers and arrangers into dpon their year's work and the recommendation of the principals. The
remaining 30 per cent, about 300
pupils, wrote examinations which
pupils, wrote examinations which
pupils. no other name will suffice to define one syllable that scintillating, sar-onic, pseudo-romantic music, always playful-an art that has been called the folk music of the cosmopolitan.
Jazz is rapidly passing into the hands of skilled musicians, who may soon

point the way to a new musical forms and colors. Auto Kills Jazz. The public has, as Mr. Carnton ays, revolted against the ora Jennings of the South Collegiate, and the fox-trot rhythm, London players and managers of music stores declare, to return to the operetta with a flourish. The musical shelves of celehammering tom-tom of dual time and J. ish. The musical shelves of cele-brated composers have been ranorated composers have been ran-sacked by the modern scorer for good themes with the result that such music as that played in "Blossom Time." a revision of Shubert's "Song of Love," has now become the jazz

vogue.

The music houses of London all agree that the tendency of jazz is to reach higher levels, while the de-mand for so-called classical music is on the increase. A member of one firm asserts that the automobile, by aking people away from the parlor plano, and the radio by furnishing them jazz music ready made, have tilled the sales of song hit after song hit of jazz character. Anyone can tune in at almost any time and hear a dozen orchestras playing "I Love ou" in twelve identical ways. He leclares that his firm has given up lealing entirely in jazz and is devotng itself to the renaissance of ballads, operettas and similar music. But on the whole, jazz remains, the newer jazz, the better, the more melodious and more rhythmatic form of jazz will stay. Musicians who save faith in jazz as a stable style music are seeking to emancipate it can the rigid shackles of fox-trot bythms and assert that the advance pade thus far only hints at the in-Anite range of fascinating modula-tions and rich opportunities that the

CASH YOUR PALMOLIVE SOAP COUPONS AT STAND. ARD DRUG STORES.

new order of jazz will contain

On page 5 of today's paper you will find a Palmolive advertisement ontaining coupon for one cake of calmolive Soap free. Bring this coupon to your favorite Standard Drug Store .- Advt.

FIRE-STRICKEN FAMILY IS SET UP IN HOME

When Mrs. Harriet Clinton and he family lost everything in a fire which burned her house to the ground a week ago, the outlook was almost eless. Today Mrs. Clinton and children are housekeeping again at the corner of Horton and Clarence

Mrs. J. F. Jenkins, of the Canadian National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has ex-pressed her thanks to the many citizens of London who helped to reestablish the unfortunate family.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY



See No Hardships in Proposed Bill For Incorpor-

London barbers generally do not ook on the bill for the incorporation of barbers, to be brought up in the provincial house this session, as a restriction of trade or a hardship. Neither do they believe that it will increase the cost of barbering. Instead, they think such a bill, if properly carried out in practice, will be a mutual benefit to the public and the really good barbers.

This bill, which has appeared be fore the house more or less regularly for the last 15 years, always meeting with defeat, is said to be the protocol would be a good one for the for the last 15 years, always meetsame as is now in effect in British Columbia.

of all barbers in the province. would do away with the "learn to be a barber in three months" style of entering the profession, and it would inforce a three-year term of apprenticeship. Also it would probably give stricter supervision of parbering in the small towns. At the present time barbers in the cities are regulated, as far as public health needs are concerned, by the city health authorities. In the small towns and villages, however, supervision is not always so

The proposed bill would mean, too, won the boys' oratorical contests held that all barbers would have to pass a medical board each year, and at the beginning of his work, when he finished his apprenticeship, an examination, practical and oral, before competent examining board.

All this is welcomed by the best barbers as a measure of increased the school. Both upper and lower schools took part in the competition and each is divided into boys' and girls' divisions.

barbers as a measure of increased efficiency. They expect that the cost of the license would be nominal and not in any case more than \$10 a year. Harry Hookway speaking on "The It would not add to the costs of operation materially.

League of Nations" and Franklin Tay-lor speaking on "Loyalty to Human-ity" were the representatives of the "It would put many of the smaller shops in the outskirts of the larger lower school in the boys division. Doris Cook, whose subject was "Japan," and Ethel Willoughby, who spoke on "Radium" were the finalists cities and in the small towns out of business perhaps," barber today, "but it would mean an assurance of custom to the best barbers, who are really barbers. A the present time there are young-sters who know nothing whatever of represented the boys in the upper school class. Their subjects were "Peace" and "The League of Nabarbering, whose sole experience may be a few months in some barber college, or even in a regular shop They may be barbers some day, but they are not fit to operate a shop Immigration," and Edna Poole on "The Life of Pauline Johnston," were when they start. the finalists in the girls' upper school

"If an apprendice had to serve three years and to pass a medical and technical examination before he could open a shop, it would, undoubt edly be a benefit to everyone concerned.'

Effective In U. S. Dr. H. W. Hill, D. P. H., Dean of the Institute of Public Health, speaking from a purely public health stand-point, agrees with the principle of

insure standardization of sanitary regulations and an improved techwere as follows: Boys' contest, F. C. is no question that serious disease Jennings of the South Collegiate, and may be carried from one person to

barbers."

The master barbers of Windsor are said to be opposed to the bill, and so are barbers in other Ontario cities.

A law similar to that proposed for Ontario is in operation in the large majority of the states of the union, and Michigan has a very strict law. Sixty barbers were refused licenses last year in Michigan by the medical board at the last examination.

At the annual convention of the International Barbers' Union in Indianapolis a resolution favoring an act of this kind was passed almost unanimously.

TALY CALED LEADER

IN SECURITY PLAN

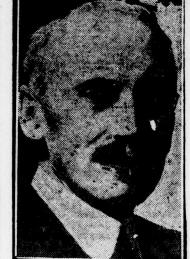
Mussolini Lauds Country Position, Denounces Geneva Protocol.

Associated Press Despatch

Books of Late George McNab To Be Presented To Middlesex Bar.

The splendid law library of the late George McNab, for many years a stigmatize "recent deplorable repertner in the law firm of Gibbons, McNab, Mulkern and Harper, will shortly be presented to the Middlesex having invented for me illnesses which never existed, now are quite Bar Association by the family, C. G. Jarvis announced at a meeting of the capable of inventing the story that law association yesterday.

The lawyers decided to endorse the proposal of the Hamilton law asso-ciation regarding proposed government legislation in "deeds to uses."



N. W. ROWELL.

minent Canadian statesman and internationalist, who says Canada's empire to follow at the next Geneva

Likely Be Wiped Out This Year.

Good news for Middlesex county taxpayers was broadcasted from the county treasurer's office this morn ing, when it was announced that the current account deficit of \$74,000 on Jan. 1, 1924, had been cut to \$7,000, and would likely be wiped out this

Although the county tax rate will not be struck by the county council until the June session, it is deemed probable that the tax rate will be reduced, unless something materializes in the meantime.

In 1923, the county rate was 9 mills. In 1924 it was jumped to 11 mills to take care of at least part of the current account deficit. This year it will possiby be reduced to 10

WESTMINSTER ROADS

Miles of Thoroughfare in Splendid Condition.

"Westminster township county roads were never in better condition than this year, taking into account the season." said County En-

gineer Charles Talbot today, following a trip over the roads yesterday "If the operation of this bill will Vwith members of Westminster township council. Miss Dorothy Hart did an Irish Clog dance, and Allan Skinner led in community single with restrictions and an improvenique then it will be an improvement." The sixty miles of county roads were in splendid condition, due large-level that the loaded vehicles community single with restrictions. lature ended late last night.

community singing while waiting for by the city health authorities, but the decision of the judges.

Judges for the championship events

Judges for the championship events serious disease Reeve J. S. Cousins one person to Reeves Boler and Da

Lauds Country's Position, Denounces Geneva

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, March 28 .- Premier Mussolini. in the chamber of deputies yesterday delivered his first speech since his recent illness.

He said Italy was in the front rank in the negotiations between the European chancelleries for the prothat the Geneva protocol was dead. He characterized the protocol as a dead of the characterized the protocol as a dead of document which. although intended to

in Italy." Most of these reports were circulated by "renegada Italians who. I never was ill at all."

VICTORIA WILL NOT MAKE VACCINATION COMPULSORY

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B.C., March 28 .- Regardless of the provincial government's order of the provincial government's order artistic in design, and show a decided that everyone in British Columbia must improvement over the old type. be vaccinated as a precautionary measure against the spread of smallpox, there will be no compulsory vaccination in Victoria, the city council decided yesterday. The city council was unanimous in considering the government's action hasty and ill-advised. There is not a single case of smallpox in Victori

GOLD SOVEREIGNS AGAIN APPEAR IN SOUTH AFRICA Associated Press Despatch.

Johannesburg, S. A., March 28 .- After an absence of gold coinage for a decade sovereigns made their appearance number of 400,000 were paid their wages

MAYOR CONVINCED

Sure of Wonderful Powers of Cornelius When Hidden Key Found.

Mayor Wenige, at least, is sure of the vonderful mind reading powers of Cornelius, who is at the armories with the Joy Week carnival and amusements. The mayor hid a small key in one of the hydro boxes in Victoria Park yesterday morning. At noon Cornelius walked into the mayor's office, took him by the hand, and walked right to the spot where the key was hid.
"There's no fake about the thing at

all, as far as I am concerned," said the mayor this morning. "No one but my-self knew what the article was that had been hidden, nor where it was. No one saw me put it in the box in the park, and I naturally said nothing to Mr. Cornelius. As we were walking along the street he said to me: 'I know where that thing is hidden. You are thinking of a park.' We got there and he found the key in ten minutes from the time we left my office. If it's a trick, it's a mighty good one, and if

it's telepathy it's really wonderful."

Mr. Cornelius, who is a Dutchman, has travelled all over the world, and earned his occultism in India. He is cossessed of a sixth sense that puts him Entire Sum of \$71,000 Will in touch with strangers almost instantly. Several of the world's leading scientists and spiritualists have tried him our with experiments, and all agree that he has extraordinary powers.

"I do not believe in what is com called spiritism, nor am I a medium, he told The Advertiser. "But at the same time I am too broad-minded t deny what many of the spiritualists claim to be able to do entirely. world of the occult is only beginning to be understood by the average man in the western world, and the usual skeptism is the result of ignorance, just as It is in many lines."

"Many people think that a mind reader is nothing more than a faker, who may have some gifts as a psychologist and character reader. is a wrong impression. I believe that I started with some measure of a sixth sense, but I know that I have

Harmsworth pleaded guilty to working. Every new client is a new lesson in my work, just as a new patient is to a doctor. The human character is the most profoundly interesting thing this world has to offer the client in the prisoner, who is 19 years of age, was prosecuted by Crown-Attorney Albert M. Judd. He was dethe close observer. If everyone would fended by J. M. Donahue give more thought to the individual characteristics, the world would be a better place to live in."

Engineer Talbot States Sixty AL. SMITH IS VICTOR

Income Tax Cut and Grade Crossing Bill Won by

N. Y. Governor.

Governor Al Smith emerged a vic-S. Cousins and Deputy and the Republican majority in the been made at the courthouse. legislature. These were his recommendations for a reduction of 25 per diate relatives, there being a procent in the state income tax, and the vision made for Mrs. Dawes, the submission to the voters next fall of widow, and two daughters, Mrs. the constitutional amendment to authorize a \$300,000,000 appropriation for financing grade crossing elimina-

The senate concurred with the assembly in passing the income tax reduction bill, while the assembly followed the lead of the senate in adopting the McGarry resolution for the grade crossing bond issue.

The final fight of the session, however, ended in a defeat for the governor at the hands of the Republican majority when the Mastick-Shonck bill to provide a 48-hour working week for women and female minors husband, employed in factories and mercantile establishments met defeat.

BETHESDA STAFF MEMBERS SPEAK AT CITADEL

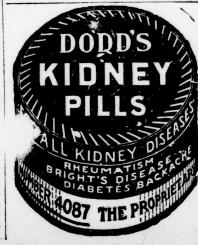
Three speakers from the staff of Bethesda hospital spoke at the cention, was the chief speaker. Her promote peace, really would have subject was on Christ's appeal to Peter, "Lovest Thou Me." Captain Cope, who has been appointed cashier of the hospital, spoke,

> No. 4 band was in attendance, "SHIN PLASTER" ISSUE IS NOW IN CIRCULATION

as did Lieut. Howlett and Capt.

The third issue of 25-cent paper bills mmonly known as "shin plasters," o appear in the fty years since the first ills were issued, is now being put into irculation. The new bills are neater and more

The yare expected to be in wide circu-



AGAINST REFORM

Provincial Legislators Vote Unanimously Against Amending Canadian Constitution.

LEAVE SENATE ALONE

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, March 27 .- Without a dissenting voice, the members of the Quebec legislative assembly today voted against the idea of any infringement in the British North America Act through changing the character or integrity of the Canadian Senate.

Both sides of the House also approved of the need of maintaining the legislative council of the province. Only Quebec and Nova Scotia have

an upper house.
The House, however, did not agree on the motion to show this feeling preparatory to the suggested con-ference at the House of Commons between the federal government and the

HARMSWORTH ADMITS CHICKEN STEALING

Fined \$80 and Costs When He Appears Before Magistrate Hawkshaw.

Wm. Harmsworth, 78 Maitland reet, pleaded guilty to the charge of having stolen goods in his pos-session when he appeared before County Magistrate Hawkshaw this norning, and was fined a total of \$80 or two months in jail.

High Constable Wharton visited

the Harmsworth home last night and found 41 chickens that had been stolen from the farms of Fred Wildeveloped it by hard work and study and reading. All the time I am working. Every new client is a new and the value of the chickens or a search charge.

QUEBEC BREWER WILLS NEARLY TWO MILLION

ate Andrew Dawes Leaves Entire Fortune To Near Relatives.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 27 .- A total estate of \$1,830,788, of which \$23,230 is lo-Albany, N.Y., March 28 .- The 1925 cated in the province of Ontario, has session of the New York state legis- been left by the late Andrew Joseph Dawes, well-known brewer of Lachine. Que., who died on Feb. 11, 1921.

> The entire estate is left to immeof widow, and two daughters, Mrs. to Fachael Bond and Mrs. Frances Porteous, both of Montreal

MRS. HUGH SPACKMAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, March 27. - Mrs. Hugh spackman, who has been an invalid for over thirty years, died on Thursday at the age of 66 years. She is survived by a grown-up family, her husband, besides her brother and sisters. The funeral will be held on Saturday to Exeter cemetery,

DUTTON BOY SCOUTS ARE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Special to The Advertiser, Dutton, March 27 .- The boy scouts couler and Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts. Twenty scouts sat dow supper.

were doing. DEPUTIES VOTE CREDITS OF 3,063,456,261 FRANCS

Scoutmaster N. R. Stansell gave a

brief address on the work the boys

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 28 .- The Chamber of Deputies last night voted government redits for the month of April amount-ng to 3,063,456,261 francs. The voting the credits was made necessary owing to the fact that it would be impossible for the senate to enact the budget bill before the end of the present month.

'ROSE MARIE' TO PASS THROUGH London is not going to see "Rose Marie" this trip, but the 80 members of the company will get a glimpse of the city tomorrow. They are travlling de luxe from Cincinnati Foronto over the Canadian National ines in a special theatrical train of sleepers, diner and baggage cars. The

MUST SET DOWN CASES. Cases for the county court sittings n April 7 must be set down for trial next Wednesday, Edmund Weld, elerk of the court, announced this morning. Up to the present time, but two cases have been set down for

GRASS FIRE,

A grass fire at the corner of Emery street and Wharnoliffe road gave the fire department a run at 10:30 o'clock

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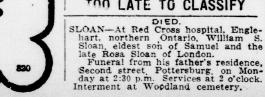


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Why Not Build a Big One?

Mr. Nickle, attorney-general, said:
"The people have the say-so, it would be illegal for us to let you build the hall without a ratepayers vote."

The little building attracted more

started this year. His worship the Baker, Ed. Houghton, Ed. O'Connor mayor wanted it started this year. and Sergeant-at-arms McNamara

London's new city hall? Somehow history has connected 1925 and a new municipal building. Londoners (or an unfortunate minor-Londoners (or an unfortunate minority of them) wanted the new hall structure. "Only the little fellows

But this morning Londoners rubbed attention than any event since the their eyes when construction of sorts Kiwanis were beaten in the softball everywhere yesterday. Miners to the started on the federal square. Lum- | championships last fall, and reliable ber, roofing, materials, workmen and an inquisitive public—all that was necessary to put up a building was there.

Championships last tail, and reliable in gold, much to their satisfaction, as many. However, council minutes they always had regarded paper money with suspicion. The new movement in there. Then the men went to work and hot-dog stand during the warmer proaching resumption of the gold building was slapped up before days that are fondly expected.

Diamond Wedding Day Is Marked By Glencoe Pair

500 Guests Attend Reception of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMurchy.

MARRIED 60 YEARS

Special to The Advertiser. Glencoe March 27.-An event of more than passing interest took place

Billy Norfolk, Marian McMahen,
Katherine Plested, Kenneth Soans yesterday in Glencoe. It was the Billie Downing, Elsie Ford, Shirley occasion of the sixtieth anniversary Jeffries, Marjorie Lewis, Ellen Wood of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMurchy, who welcomed at their home during the afternoon between four and five hundred were represented at this rectal were

The house was decorated with ler, Dorothy L. Munroe, Jennie spring flowers in great profusion, Steele, Hazel Taylor, Edith Irvine. while white wedding bells hung from Doris Werner, Alberta Tory and Mrs the archways. Mrs. William McMurchy of Laporte,

Sask, attended the door, Mrs. Mc-Millan of Crinan ushered to the Millan of Crinan ushered to the dining-room, where the table was attractively centered with the wadding tractively centered with the wedding cake, gay with tiny silver horseshoes and silver maple leaves. The hostess was assisted in the dining-room by Mrs. Knox and Miss Jessie McMurchy, Mrs. Godfrey McMurchy and Mrs. Archie McMurchy. Mrs. Reeves

of London, a niece, poured tea.

During the afternoon the band quite unexpectedly appeared, and rendered several selections, while Professor Gordon played a few quaint Scotch airs on the violin, while some in good old Scotch fashion. John A. McMurchy was born at

Kintyre, Argyleshire, Scotland, in the year 1837, and came with his parents to Canada in 1852, landing at Quebec after a voyage of six weeks and The play is cleverly presented in

of the bride, and the late John Matheson were their attendants. After their marriage they at once settled on the farm now owned by sided for 42 years, when they left for their present home in Glencoe. Of this union were born seven sons re not now living. The family now surviving are: Archie, of Crinan; and Mrs. Ward Cornell will play op-Knox of Glencoe; Miss Jessie, home; Mrs. J. C. Graham of North Glencoe; John of Glenside, Sask.; Daniel of Broderick, Sask.; William of Laporte, Sask., and twelve grandchildren.

all present except two of the sons, John and Dan, of Saskatchewan. Guests were present from London. Dutton, West Lorne and Crinan. Mr. McMurchy, in speaking of his

The members of the family were

bert, lady Park a nd lady Insely. The guests of the evening were the district deputy and Mrs. Cullington.

Kennedy as "The Man in the Moon" and Miss Eleanor, who skilfully enacted the part of "The Doll's Head."

CLUB NEWS

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL. The ninth in the series of "Thursday Four o'Clocks" was given by the students of the institute of musical art, the following students taking part: Margaret Chantler, Ethel Gur-Harold Chantler, Annie Holiff, Georgina Gordon, Elizabeth Dewey, Ethel Westbury, Phyllis Butchart, Minnie Ginsberg, Jack McDonald and Misses Irene Burns, Mildred Chant



"Princess Bulbul" Being Given in First Presbyterian Church.

One of next week's delightful en of the younger generation kept time tertainments will be the comic operetta, "Princess Bulbul," being pre sented in the First Presbyterian Sun-

ceremony was performed by the late but fussy monarch, and the court Rev. Neil McKinnon of Kilmartin, chaperone, Lady Ida, will cause many this couple being the second bride and a laugh throughout the entire play. groom to be married in that old The cast is indeed well chosen, and groom to be married in that old church. The late Mrs. McNabb, siscessfully enacted "The Minister's Honeymoon" last year. Miss Chrissy Wright will portray the role of the princess, and opposite her will play Rupert Crouch, the prince, while Miss Gladys Burns will portray the princess' friend. The keeper of the royal spectacles will be played by Donald Payne, while S. Perry will be the keeper of the royal cash box. King Iamit will be taken by J. W. Peart,

> posite him as the Lady Ida. There will be a strong chorus of 30 voices as well, and the choral numbers are particularly "catchy." Mrs. Charles Wilson is the stage manager, and Mrs. Hubert Eckert is directing the musical selections. The Sunday school orchestra, under the chair direction of Walter Rennie, will also contribute pleasing selections to the

The members of Forest City Hive, No. 320, Ladies of Maccabees, held a very successful meeting in their lodge rooms, Dundas street, last night. Following the meeting, which was largely attended, the ladies served residue to the meeting, which was largely attended, the ladies served residue to the meeting and those served residue to the place. Now, what have you to the place the place. Now, what have you to the place the place. Now, what have you to the place the place. Now, what have you to the place the place. Now, what have you to the place the place. Now they are apt to try world? It's not a question that residue to world? It's not a question that residue the place. Now, what have you to the place the place. Now they are their luck and see if they are as plaushing stock in the eyes of the world? It's not a question that residue the place. Now, what have you to the place the place. Now they are the place. Now they are the place. Now world? It's not a question that residue the place. Now what have you to the place the place the place the place the place. Now they are the place the ly attended, the ladies served re-freshments, and those acting as host-esses were lady Morrow, lady Lam-roles in the production were Stuart

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TO PLAT HUMOROUS ROLES.

Mrs. Ward Cornell (left), who will portray Lady Ida, and J. W. Peart (right), who will play the part of King Iamit, in the clever comic operetta to be presented at the First Presbyterian church on Thursday and Friday

The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

INSTALLMENT XXX.

mirable chairs.

three days. They settled in Aldboro two acts, and with a background that was no peace at all. A crocodile Heritage is there, is she not, and er, township.

Mrs. McMurchy is a daughter of the late Godfrey and Mrs. Montgomery, and was born within three miles of the birthplace of her husband at Kintyre, in the year 1844. She came with her parents to Aldboro in the year 1854, settling on the Dykes' farm.

In the year 1865 John McMurchy and Janet Montgomery were married in Argyle church, Crinan. The rice remony was performed by the late of the late Godfrey and Mrs. Montgomery was performed by the late of the late Godfrey and Mrs. Montgomery is a daughter of the story is woven around the six lunt was in progress. Piggy, as a large and very fierce crocodile, was performing a feat described by him self as "trailing his sinuous length" "Exactly. Miss—er. Molloy. Now self as "trailing his sinuous length" bear once. When I say at once I mean today. I should like a speddlers. Several complications then arise, and the father of the princess, King Iamit, a well-meaning but fussy monarch, and the court of six who battered constitutions and the father of the princess, King Iamit, a well-meaning but fussy monarch, and the court of six who battered constitutions and the father of the princess, King Iamit, a well-meaning but fussy monarch, and the court like story is woven around the six lunt was in progress. Piggy, as a large and very fierce crocodile, was but a spend of the strailing his sinuous length" "Exactly. Miss—er. Molloy."

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Dear Dorothy Dix—I have been market was in progress. Piggy. As a large and very fierce crocodile, was in trailing his sinuous length" in a fust once I mean today. I should like should leave at once. When I say at once is most appropriate, a humorous lit- hunt was in progress. Piggy, as a er. Miss . .

less voice, and Anthony entered.
Lady Le Mesurier gathered her baby and her book, the crocodile unseated the small boy and arose, dusting its trousers. A well-trained family vanished, and Sir Julian shook hands and waved his visitor to a chair of European reputation and unserse. A metal trained family vanished, and sir Julian shook hands and waved his visitor to a chear of European reputation and unserse. It think, Irene, that you have of European reputation and unserse.

followed Molloy.

made them quite full up.

"There are a number of secret Anthony harshly. served until now. Each successive owner told his heir. No one else was supposed to know. My father told me. When he thought that I control his household and incapable of perceiving that a dangerous conspiracy is being carried on under his trell Marches the other day I had no idea that anyone else had discovered the secret. I have to report that the passages have not only been discovered, but made use of in a way which points to something of an illegal nature. One of the chambers is a fair-sized one; it has been law ever had to deal with. Sir William is not involved, but Sir William is not involved. is a fair-sized one: it has been turned into a laboratory—" sonal feelings and inclinations. repeat. Lady Heritage and Miss

"Every sign. Power has been diverted from the dynamos which were installed for the government experiments and the passages have been wired, and some of the chambers fitted with electric light. The whole thing has been going on under the street of the chambers fitted with electric light. The whole thing has been going on under the street of the chambers fitted with electric light. The being has been going on under the street of the chambers fitted with electric light. The being has been going on under the street what inducements you use. They must leave. I between to leave. I don't care what inducements you use. They must leave. I between to leave. I don't believe anyone else can. I am detaining Sir William in town—it was not difficult to do so. What more bers fitted with electric light. The inducements you use. They must leave. I between the street of the st

whole thing has been going on under Sir William's very nose."

"M". I've had him here to see meterribly gone to pieces, quite past his job, also very much annoyed with me for having sent Henry down. Now the question is, who's standing during all the time that Sir I and the standing during all the time that Sir I and the standing during all the time that Sir I are the standing during all the time that Sir I are the standing during all the time that Sir I are the standing during all the time that Sir I are the standing during all the time that Sir I are the standing during all the time that Sir I are the standing during all the time that since the standing during all the time that his daugher should join him. My wife is expecting Miss Smith to pay us a visit. There must be no delay of any kind. You understand the standing during the sta

Sir Dash Blank, K.C., has done his that George Patterson is now obsobest to tear it into shreds, what's lete, and that Mr. Luttrell has ceased left of it will convince a jury. Now who else is in it besides Ember and Molloy? In the household, I mean, down there at Luttrell Marches? Anyone else?"

left of it will convince a jury. Now to be a corpse in some unknown grave?"

"Yes, I've come back." A pause—
then, "Sir Julian—this—this duty is navioularly unwelcome. If I have the missingly them is the convenient of the convenient of

Sir Julian's shoulder. He remained again as soon as possible? England silent. Piggy got up and walked to his writing-table. When he reached course. I realize that I couldn't go

There was still silence. Piggy said dryly: "I take it that there is somebody attentions from match-making mamelse involved. I don't wish to cross-mas. My wife informs me that his examine you, but I must know one stock has been very high for some

"Now, look here," he said. "it Sir Julian Le Mesurier's study was seems to me that Luttrell Marches an extremely pleasant room, friendly is about to be the center of some a plain girl, with no pretension to with books, and comforted by ad-unpleasant happenings. I think, I beauty, she will spend her days ador-

dile's back sat a thin, determined little boy of six who battered continuously upon the crocodile's ribs with the heels of a new pair of boots.

When the said with the results of the said of the said with the results of the said with the s

chair.

"Come up to report?" said Piggy.

"Not primarily," began, Anthony, but was cut short.

"You dellowed." yes, I conditions which were an honorable Mr. McMurchy, in speaking of his wedding day sixty years ago, remembered the day to be bright and clear, but much colder than now. The bride and groom did not go for a wedding trip. Not many did in those days, though mention was made of one couple who drove around the township block in a wagon over corduroy roads.

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Marches?"

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Marches?"

And of dressing for dinner. Women their luck and see if they are as used to be known by the jewels they

"There are a number of secret passages and chambers under the house at Luttrell Marches. One of the passages has an exit outside the grounds on the seashore about a mile and a half from Withstead. The secret has been very carefully preserved until now. Each successive have ever had to deal with. Sir Wilsowner told his heir. No one else liam is not involved, but Sir Wilson

repeat, Lady Heritage and Miss Mol-"Any sign that it has been used loy must leave Luttrell Marches today. I don't care what inducements

ne for having sent Henry Anthony stood as he had been Now the question is, who's standing during all the time that Sir make a date with you, he will 'phone down. Now the question is, who's been wiring the passages and using the laboratory?"

"Oh, Ember: there's no doubt about that, I think."

"Oh, Ember: there's no doubt face twitched, now and then he about that, I think."

"Oh, Ember: there's no doubt face twitched, now and then he moved his hands with a sort of jerk.

"Oh, Ember: there's no doubt face twitched, now and then he moved his hands with a sort of jerk. 'And the sale of the formula? At last he said in a constrained

"I-understand."

he else?"

Anthony continued to bok over take it. will you send me abroad he swung round, and asked again on being dead—there are too many larply:
"Anyone else, Luttrell?"

legal complications, and it wasn't fair on Henry."

"Henry," observed Piggy, "was be-coming the object of most particular thing. Is it suspicion, moral cermonths past. Gilt-edge, in fact. I'm tainty, or proof?" "Moral certainty?" said Anthony
Luttrell. He cassed his tongue
across his dry lips. Piggy did not now, about sending you abroad—I can't say for certain, but I rather

Dorothy Dix

Shall the Handsome Hero Marry Plain Jane?—Calling Him Up on the Telephone.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am considered by everybody to be an exceptionally handsome man. I have fallen ing last night at the Arena, when cargo and happen to be in Paris in love with a nice, congenial girl, they wound up their season of hard then by all means linger on that but I am afraid to marry her because she is not pretty. Do you think that I would grow tired of her because of get-together and informal frolic. Not women are coming to feel that it is this fact? Should I marry her, or only the members of the club were as much a matter of moment to be seek some girl as good-looking as mythere, but they also brought along dressed smartly and attractively en

Well, Mr. Van Dyne, I should say that the homely girl would your one best matrimonial To begin with, any man who admires himself as much as you do has no time to waste in worship of a woman's pulchri-If you pick out a living picture for a wife, she will expect you to burn incense before her, and to be always telling her what a lovely peaches-and-cream complexion she has, and how blue her eyes are, and how prettily the hair curls around her neck, and what a slim, willowy figure she possesses, and this will be a terrific bore to you. It will get frightfully on your nerves to have a wife who is always calling attention to her own good looks and not noticing you any more than if you were a man with just the ordinary features,

On the other hand, if you marry rather think, it would be advisable ing you, and discoursing about your A Sabbath peace reigned outside to induce any ladies who may be marvelous physique, and your poetic in the deserted street. Within there there to leave the place. Lady eyes, and your classical profile, and You need never fear that you will grow weary of a wife who hands out this line of

with a gift.

with the heels of a new pair of boots, whilst he shouted his defiance at the foe. At the far end of the room sat Lady Le Mesurier with a book. At intervals she looked up from it to say helplessly. "Piggy, it's Sunday"—or "Baby's got a new frock on, and I expect nurse will give notice if you tear it."

"Not tear," said the fat little girl, patting her skirts. Then she shriked, for the crocodile made a sudden snap at the nearest ankle.

Upon this scene the door opened. "Mr. Luttrell," said an expressionless voice, and Anthony entered. Lady Le Mesurier gathered her baby and her book, the crocodile un
"Id like just to put a hypothetical in the responsibility. The must decline the responsibility. The must de He has only one fault, which

> gone a long way to hunt for trouble, and that you will surely find it if you persist in your

every sense of honor, and he couldn't betray her faith. A wifie's suspicions have set many a man roving. He was nagged by her jealousy and he felt that if he had to pay for the name, he had as well have the fun of the game. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-Do you think girl can win a man she likes by calling him up on the telephone and asking him to meet her? STELLA.

No. That is the very best possible way to drive him from you. There is no girl in the world of whom a man fights so shy as he does of the one who has the

ployer hires him to work, not to spoon over the 'phone; and every time a girl calls him up she jeopar dizes his job. So don't do it. If the

think it could be managed, if you "Must have proof. No earthly good my being sure, or your being sure, or Henry's being sure. We've got to have something so solid that, after turned to civilized raiment, I imagine solid that, after that George Patterson is now observed. You'll find a car outside with matter in hand—well, hurry is the word. You'll find a car outside with six of the junior W. A.'s of the city

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that pleasesthere's nothing like it nor so good.

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ning cape shows

many as a dozen in all—and these are made of the insets of the crepe

WISE AND

OTHERWISE

FISH FACTS.

romaine closely shirred at the top.

Closing Festival of Fun Reflects Splendid Work of Women Members.

The members of the London skating club enjoyed a delightful evening last night at the Arona when efforts, success and fun by a jolly famous stairway, which is quite an their friends, and it was one of the happiest events in the history of the

During the evening waltzing to band music was greatly enjoyed as well as the regular skating, and during the short intermissions several novel stunts were introduced, which added much to the merriment of the evening. The old bull, whom Londoners thought was thoroughly shoughty and the properties of the garnivel shoughty and experiments. In a straight, mannish the transfer and energy has been considered quite the choicest selection. Of course there was nothing mannish about it. One evening wrap of this sort that has caused some comment is of chalk white broaders the deep horder and energy and energy the same of the course there was nothing mannish about it. doners thought was thoroughly slaughtered the night of the carnival, actually came to life again for last night's fun, and he had a great old time with his slayers in an attempt o get even with them for their cruel-

Among the guests were noticed left wide and open so that they fold perfectly flat across the front, glving the wearer the appearance of a gor-White and Mrs. George Ellis, who worked so faithfully in connection with the carnival. Much credit is in connection due to these ladies who so painstakingly and patiently made the perfect and summer and quite frequently pumpkin float and rose float of the carnival, and who planned the pretty gette, sometimes two or three laypumpkin float and rose float of the carnival, and who planned the pretty costumes used in connection with ers in thickness. The sketch shows them. To Mrs. Brymner, who made the beautiful gauzy wings of the but-terflies; to Mrs. Coles, who cleverly hanged her son Ian into a nimble lue dragon-fly, and to Miss Complin, who formed that unique skeleton on Mr. Mallen's costume, is due special credit for their volunteer work. Credit is also due Mrs. Fred White, who did nuch of the decoration, assisted by a very able committee, and Mrs. George Ellis, who looked after the

Sport Dress Fills Every Requirement in Daytime

learned every strategem and every weapon, and they have adopted a lot of them.

Especially they know now how to

dress the part, and have already made the first assault on the family bank account. Most of them, the coming summer, are going to dress the part simply, in tub silks. The makers of waists and blouses have a

wore. Now they are known by the sport clothes they sport. Most of them are content to let the male members of the family wear the Now they are known by the

Block prints constitute the major ortion of the day-time costumes of the smartest sets. They are extremely simple in line. But do not be misled into the belief that it is pos-sible to surge into a department store, purchase a charming design in printed and washable silks, and achieve a distinctive costume. akes an expert to adapt the simple line to the individual figure, and experts come high. So do dresses, both

as regards price and length of skirt. Longitudinal stripes aid, however, in the acquisition of the proper silhouette and Roman stripes running from neckline to hem or at least neck-line to hip line are a distinctive feature of the modes which will dominate the country during the coming summer.

The suspender dress, with skirt which hangs direct from the shoulders has achieved no popularity in Florda, but the impetus given it in New bound to carry it into vogue this spring in the opinion of the writer.

MISSIONARY PAGEANT TO SHOW WORK OF W. A

Children To Present Scenes From the West China, Japan, India and Lapland. Another beautiful pageant is to

take place in London next week, when

Inspector Davison. Take him along, will present a missionary pageant in will present a missionary pageant in connection with the work being done by the Anglican churches in Canada.

There will be some exceptionally pretty costumes in the scenes of China, India and Japan, and the Eskimo scene will bring the northern inhabitants of the dominion very near to London. The majority of the scenes will be very colorful and also

instructive.

Dean Tucker has consented to act as chairman, as the pageant is beact as chairman, as the pageant is be-ing given in Cronyn hall on Wed-nesday evening. Miss Elsie Green will contribute vocal numbers, and throughout the evening choruses will be sung by the children, when Miss Marjory Francis will assist at the

Miss L. Wooley is training the little choristers, while Miss Jean Waugh is directing the pageant

The staircase of the Paris opera route to evening gatherings as it is to have the right sort of frock on to show after you have reached Throughout the winter and at the present time the evening wrap cut on straight, mannish-tailored lines cade with a deep border and enormous collar and cuffs of a new sort of sil ver gray Chinese fur. Another of these so-called mannish evening wraps is of stiff metal brocade. straight and sleek, with the sleeves Now there seems to be some dis position to introduce more capes among the evening wraps for spring one of the new capes of mauve and silver lame edged with white swans-down and lined with tiny ruffles of mauve chiffon. A wrap of this sort may be worn successfully over any of the new flaring frocks. However, there are evening wraps that show a disposition to flare also. A re-cently imported crepe romaine evearound the bottom of the cape-as

> An evening wrap of silver lame edged with white swansdown and lined with tiny ruffles of

a pan large enough but not too large. Have the fish well cleaned, When you buy or order fish allow a half pound for each person if you are serving the fish as the mainstay of a meal. If you are serving it for a single course you need but half that amount—a quarter pound per person. If you are going to have fried fish, shake off any superfluous flour. Having floured the fish, shake off any superfluous flour. Have an egg well beaten on a plate allow one fillet for each person for a late we fish then you have not dried it sufficiently. Having floured the fish, shake off any superfluous flour. Have an egg well beaten on a plate allow one fillet for each person for a allow one fillet for each person for a course, or two fillets if the fish is the main course.

It is not difficult to fry fish if you go about it in the right way, and certainly to anyone who likes fish at all a crisp, well-fried fish with tarall. a crisp, well-fried fish with tartare sauce is a delicious dish.

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KEEPING UP APPEARANCES TO PLEASE ONE'S HUSBAND

Julia Hoyt Gives Some Friendly Advice to Married Women.

SCORES NAGGING

By JULIA HOYT.

In my last article I spoke of the for other. There are other questions which we might place under the title of manners toward one's husband which are just as important.

married for a good many years, and week. who continue to think of each other Mrs. S. C. Hurkett of Montreal almost as they did when they first married, except that their their spent a few days of this week with his sister, Mrs. W. B. Burns, Piccadilly street. feeling is even deeper through the Miss Gladys Dean, of Pontiac, association of years. I have watched these couples with interest, and invariably I found that each was making a decided effort still to attract the other, and that neither of them were ever rude, inconsiderate or thoughtless about the little things in their daily life.

Miss Gladys Dean, of Pontiac, Michigan, is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. George Dean, Ridout street north.

Mrs. A. R. Nimmo of Hyman street entertained delightfully at bridge on Thursday evening, when four tables were in play.

All Have Disagreements.

Needless to say, no two people in world probably have gone through without having disagreements or even quite important squabbles. I am convinced, however, that is not these important squabbles that St. Claire Ryley in Montreal, is leaveause the majority of unhappy maring on Sunday for Toronto. each other in front of other people heach of consideration of each other's idiosyncrasies which, like dripping water, wear away and finally destroy admiration, respect and affection

I once heard on politeness to turned to their home on the Base Line road from an enjoyable visit in Detroit, where they have spent the past week.

Mrs. Don't and Mrs. E. J. Taylor have returned to their home on the Base Line troit, where they have spent the past week. I once heard an amusing story of a woman whose husband very often went out in the evening, not telling her where he was going. Cnce a friend of hers asked her why she did not get angry, and the wife said, or the story of the woman woman of the wife said, or the forward movement of the W. A.

Miss Belle Fetterley, Richmond street north, is entertaining very informally at a benefit bridge on Mon-"Oh, he is so very charming and formally at a benefit bridge on polite when he does it." Naturally, wives do not want their husbands to LO.D.E.

desired by anybody. There is nothing much more boring or unpleasant than a quarreling married couple. Let it happen frequently, and that couple will not be considered desirable guests. In addition, their politeness and sweetness to others has little weight or effect after one has been them behave in a discourteous, nagging or sarcastic manner to each other. Good manners to outsiders for sweetness or kindness is also easily assumed, but it is a easily discredited and seen through if one gets to know that these people are quite the opthat these people are quite the opposite at home.

We all know that the little cour-

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Special to The Advertiser. public school, the fire alarm was sounded, and the teachers and scholars marched out of the school in the best of order. Thirty-two seconds after the alarm was given all had reached the school grounds. This is a record for this school, as in the former test the time was fifty-five seconds. Neither the principal nor the teachers had been notified that the alarm was going to be

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PERSONALS

Mrs. T. Rowe entertained her club at her home on Ridout street south last night.

Haysville before coming on to Lon-Miss Olive O'Neill, nurse-in-waiting

were in play.

Mr. J. L. Coles of Woodstock was in town on Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Western Ontario Tennis League.

stowe addressed the women of St. James' church, Stratford, this week

formally at a benefit bridge on Mon-day evening in aid of her chapter, A. D. Jordan, and Mrs. Ronald Har

months in England and Scotland. Mitchell, March 27.—Thursday the mer Londoner, is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Park, Rectory street. Mr. Wray was at one Shroeder, Mrs. Fred Phelps, Mrs.

> Professor David Moore Robinson of the Johns Hopkins University, Balti-more, will be a guest with Dean and Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Regent street, Grey street, this week for their regu-

Miss Ruth Kingsmill, who is spending some months in Europe, is at present a guest with Miss Kathleen Daly of Toronto in Rome, where they expect to spend Easter. Miss Kingsmill and Miss Daly will go to Paris, where they will spend the summer early in May.

Dr. Perry S. Dobson and Mrs. Dobson of Alma Ladies' college, St. Thomas, are entertaining the members of the St. Thomas Alma daughters at dispersion. ters at dinner on Tuesday evening.
The guests will go on to the special meeting of the Dramatic club arranged for that evening.

Mrs. Jack Dazell of Toronto, who has been a guest with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Scruby, Lorne avenue, has left to visit her sister, Mrs. F. C. Walker, in Chatham. During her stay in town, Mrs. Dazell was the true of hence at a number of decrease of hence at a numb guest of honor at a number of deightfully informal parties.

Mrs. Tune and Mrs. Durdle were the hostesses of this week's sewing tea in aid of the travelling basket of the ladies' aid of St. Andrew's church, the ways and means committee at their home on Princess avenue.

Miss Thelma Fleming has arrived town to accompany Mrs. G. M. Dingman to Paris, where they will attend the marriage of Miss Ruth Moffatt to Mr. Kenneth Robinson, also of Paris. Miss Fleming will return to London to spend a short ime with Mrs. Dingman at her home the Kensington.

Miss Rowena Weld, whose martage to Dr. Septimus Thompson takes place this spring, will be a much feted Londoner within the next few weeks. Among the hostesses en tertaining for her next week are Miss Priscilla Ball, who is entertaining on Monday; Miss Ruth Robinson, who will be a hostess on Wednesday; Miss Jessie Gillespie, who is giving a luncheon for her on Thursday, and Miss Doris Nassey, who will be Thursday evening's hostess for her. WE PAY FREIGHT OR EXPRESS.

Thursday evening's hostess for her.

It will be of interest to the Y. W. C.

Joyed the vigorous camp life at Port Bruce to know that Miss Sadie Knowles of Sarnia was the guest of honor at a very elaborate mother-and-daughter banquet in her home town this week, and that, during the evening, she gave a very instructive and much-appreciated talk on the origin and program of the Canadian girls-in-training.

Miss Alice Miller, of Lorne avenue, was the hostess of a delightful din-ner and theatre party last night in honor of Miss Jeanett Stratharn, who is leaving today for Toronto. The guests sat down to a most attractive Mrs. C. Gibson, who has enjoyed a pleasant visit in St. Catharines, has returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cummings of yellow candles in silver holder. value of keeping up one's appearance this city were guests with friends in Among the guests were Miss May R. Buckle, Miss Valaska Kipp, Miss Lil-Mr. W. Graham of Kitchener spent llan Baker, Miss Elsie Arthur and last week-end with his parents in Miss Doris Leslie.

A delightful party was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsay at their home in Thorndale on Thursday Even in this day of many divorces at St. Joseph's hospital, spent a short through the some couples who have been time at her home in Woodstock this day of their daughter, Miss Janet. A delicious supper was served early in the evening by the hostess, after which games and music were greatly enjoyed. Special guests of the happy event were the two grandmothers of the guest of honor, Mrs. Ramsay and Mrs. McMillan, and other guests who were invited to share the birthday party came from Thamesford and

Covers were laid for fifteen at table prettily decorated in yellow and white, when the members of the Cronyn Memorial Girls' club held an initiation banquet in Warner hall dining-room recently. Mrs. C. E. Keene and Mrs. H. Matthew were Tennis League.

Miss Babbie Moore of this city, who is a guest with her sister, Mrs. A. St. Claire Ryley in Montreal, is leaving on Sunday for Toronto. those who received rights were the Misses Kitty Brooks, Alice Ross, Lila Brock, Fern Seelhoff, Dorothy Treleaven, Ida Cunningham and Gert rude Sharpe.

An attractive event of next wee will be the musicale and tea or Tuesday afternoon, of which the wo men's board of the London child wel fare association, will be the host-esses, entertaining at the Institute of Musical Art. Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Ray Lawson, vice-presidents wives do not want their husbands to go out frequently and leave them home, but it was amusing merely as an angle of his intelligence in troub-College, St. Thomas, on Tuesday W. Hughes and Mrs. W. A. Tanner of the problem of the second hour. Assisting it is and charming to her sevening, when she will give readings rls and Mrs. A. E. Miller will preside for the first hour at the tea table Leaving aside the effect on each other of squabbling or being rude to each other in public, the impression made on others is certainly not to be desired by anybody. There is nothing much more boring or unpleasant than looking after the guests will be the

Mrs. David Williams was in Sarnia this week to address a meeting of the women of St. George's Anglican church of that city, in connection with the forward movement of the woman's auxiliary in Canada.

Mrs. J. W. Russell and her son deliverity was assisted in receiving the many callers by Mrs. P. M. Millman and Mrs. William Beattie, and the guests were invited into the spacious drawing-room, gay with spring blooms. It was here that they enjoyed a deliverity was accompanied. tesies and considerations make intercourse with others easier and pleasanter; consequently, why not help the most important relationship in life, marriage, by keeping these qualities at home, as well as out? (Copyright, 1925, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Mitchell Pupils

Woman's auxiliary in Canada, Mrs. J. W. Russell and her son, Bruce Russell, of St. George street, are leaving early in May for their summer home, Littlewin Island, Muskoka, where Professor Russell will join them later in the season.

Mrs. Frank Ashplant, Waterloo street, is entertaining a number of the members of the ladies' aid of St. Andrew's church at her home on Monday afternoon in aid of the travelling basket of the society. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Patterson, Waterloo street, entertained informally at dinner last night for Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Buchanan, who are leaving shortly to spend the spring months in England and Sectland nonths in England and Scotland.

Mr. J. D. Wray of Toronto, a forJared Vining presided over the tea Peart and Mrs. Graham.

The members of the Golden Link Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Regent street, while he is in town next week to address the Canadian clubs of the den. who assisted the hostess, won the first prize and also captured the large management of the first prize and also captured the large management of the large manageme Kindrey was a close second. Mrs Roy Brown was awarded the con-

EDITH CAVELL NURSES.

The Edith Cavell nurses' associa tion is holding its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Institute of public special speaker, and will address the nurses on "The Juvenile Court." All nurses in the city are cordially invited to this meeting.

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and Mrs. Angus Graham, have some interesting plans in view. The Ministerial Alliance has undertaken to give special monthly Sunday services in each ward of the hospital. Hymn

books have been provided. Special concerts are being arranged for the Easter season and on Easter Sunday the patients' trays will bear seasonable favors, because the committee has been at work. Conveners for the concerts are as follows: April 7, ward 7, Mrs. Angus Graham. Mrs. John White and Mrs. F. J. Green-away; April 8, ward 8, Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Donald Graham, Mrs. F.

Flowers For Easter.

Reddy Quarrels With Johnny Chuck and Peter Escapes By a Back Door

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Farmer Brown's Boy was digging holes in the O'd Pasture. He was whistling as he dug. It was Blacky the Crow who discovered what he was doing, and right away Blacky hastened to tell all the other little people. As meny as dared to found White, Mrs. Donald Graham, Mrs. The Hallett; April 9, ward 9, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. Frank McLachlin, Mrs. W. M. Lowry; April 10, ward 10, Mrs. J. P. Tanton, Mrs. A. A. Affleck and Mrs. John McLeod.

Mrs. John McLeod.

But Farmer Brown's Boy didn't tell Mrs. Tom Benson reported that her them. He didn't tell them for one committee would see that there were very good reason—he didn't know very good reason-he didn't know



to be found up in the Old Pas digging those little holes.

Everybody in the Green Forest the Green Meadows and in the Orchard knew about those I holes. Everbody was puzz Not one could guess what it meant. Even those who were no the habit of going to the Old I was found some avers to go ture found some excuse to go there now. They had to see themselves what was going on the And the opinion of all was that Fa er Brown's Boy was spoiling the Pasture. Even those who loved rusted him most felt that way a

(Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burge The next story: "Great News I

You Cannot

The Victoria hospital auxiliary board is offering a nursing scholar-ship at the University of Western Ontario. This decision was reached at yesterday afternoor's meeting of the board, held at the hospital. The scholarship will be presented on graduation day in May to the lucky members of this year's graduation (class. As am sufficient to meet the needs of the scholarship was voted for this purpose by the board, the first of the the proposed in connection with one the result in the treasury is \$425.79 of this amount, \$50 goes to the social service department of the auxiliary and \$52 to the treasury is \$425.79 of this amount, \$50 goes to the social service department of the auxiliary and \$52 to the feature of the first of the first of the surface of the surface of the surface of the scholarship was voted for this purpose by the board of Mrs. For Alfred Drew, the balance in the treasury is \$425.79 of this amount, \$50 goes to the social service department of the auxiliary and \$52 to the surface of the scholarship was promised.

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What Law Can Do.

Steve Nemeth, of Clairsville, Ohio, went to skatchewan to bring a young woman he inr Steve because he had done the very thing he straight denial.

m United States.

Steve is a naturalized American citizen, but ta law of United States as it is applied to idents of Hungary. The upshot is that hile his bride will have to remain in Canada til Washington sees fit to make a special

ir in its application to a case such as this. If foreigners in this land, or United States

actices and the good intent of our laws. It

the the laws of these two lands step in and

New Enthusiasm at Ottawa.

What Western Canada Wants.

resented the case of Western Canada, and he gentlemen of the old school. admirably qualified from intimate experience do the task thoroughly.

try that expected recognition from the east, column the following appeared: that wanted eastern capital to look seriously to the possibilities of its legitimate underakings.

The Lethbridge publisher cited one instance show what he meant, and that was the erecion of a giant sugar beet factory in southern lberta by capitalists from Montana and other stern states, who had thoroughly investigated

That is putting western investments on an spare ribs of the visiting scribe. ntirely different basis to what was known a w years ago by some people in this section. is a common thing to hear even yet from

wning up to the truth that they were simply nterest in the west would cease.

ondoners, a land where the people are dealing groups to move amendments.

with problems that are peculiarly their own; where there are opportunities awaiting the investment of capital in legitimate, productive enterprises; where they expect encouragement and co-operation from the older sections of the east. The Lethbridge publisher should deliver C. A. M. VINING,
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A Trial and the Verdict.

Seldom has the verdict of a jury received the treatment accorded a finding of twelve Wentworth men who passed judgment on the evidence in a case where three men were charged with the malicious and vulgar assault of a young

Prior to the trial one of the accused had signed a document in which he practically admitted the charge and implicated two others nded to marry to Brantford. Arriving there, diated this in its entirety. There was other ey were married in the usual way. It was evidence, including that of a medical man, and ere that the law stepped in and made it hard the defence had nothing to put in except a

In spite of this the jury after some hours of deliberation returned a verdict of "not guilty." Authorities of the immigration department That verdict must be respected in letter if not id charges against him that he had unlawfully in spirit. Mr. Justice Kelly, who heard the case, ered Canada, and therefore he must return stated very plainly what he thought of the men, United States at once. The Canadian authoriand it is not exaggeration to say that he found es acted on information furnished by officers no reason to congratulate the trio on their newly-found freedom

The Hamilton Herald, after noting the case nder the law he cannot take his wife with him built up by the crown, remarks: "But twelve that country because she comes under the good Wentworth men and true, after deliberating on the case, decided that the three accused men meth will have to go back to United States, quitted. A psychological analysis of the twelve good men and true who constituted the jury

Of course it is necessary to have immigration "Justice," is extremely pointed, even caustic, in ws, and each country is justified in saying its remarks, pointing out that "the defence was hat people shall be allowed to enter and become a complete denial of the girl's story, and the tizens, but there is something hurtful and unmen, whom the judge catechised as a pretty low class of citizens, rather than the corroborated

immediately following the freedom granted by a most natural thing that Steve Nemeth the jury's verdict one of the trio was placed

hat is the best basis on which society can build. strong review of direct evidence, yet it remained ing to a land where things are supposed to merciful to the point of being defective. The given good service, but it is no stronger than the

A Family Party at Ottawa.

ark when he stated that it was a case where score years and ten." Friends at Ottawa saw to nothing surprising about that, because Mr. Ray-

Western Ontario Liberals, Dr. J. P. Rankin, If his letter is correct, why doesn't he go members protested that regulations pre- North Perth; W. D. Euler, North Waterloo, and little farther and say seven crosses instead of nting free admission hinder them in their Dr. D. J. Sinclair, of North Oxford. The Ottawa five? Matthew and Mark both say two thieves et sight-seeing quarters of this group are close together. Dr. ips for visiting constituents who wish to see and it is not on record that the door has ever and it is not on record that the door has ever would be right in adding two others and making the corner is the member. such enthusiasm to sit in the channel is as peen closed, and around the corner is the intender and around the corner is the intender is as peen closed, and around th

There are seats belonging not very far from national affairs, and has absorbed a knowledge better than you did the other crosses. At the ondon in which the upholstery will never be of British history and literature that forms a him, who was that young man that fled from amaged by over-use. But in some cases it is fine background for his parliamentary utter-them naked, which Mark writes about, and Matrhaps just as well, because a seat that is ances. He speaks seldom, but when he does the thew. Luke and John are silent about. abitually silent, even when occupied, makes house is prepared to listen. The member for ttle contribution to the work of parliament and only crowds the scenery.

Brantford brings to his task independent convictions as well as straight party tenets, and is that was only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural, but they found it was impossible for him to save himself in that way, is only natural. to him, extending the same courtesies that he is he asked for. It was such as him He died for. W. A. Buchanan, proprietor of the Lethbridge accustomed to receive. Mr. Raymond has quali. He came to seek and save the lost, such as Alberta) Herald, speaking in London yesterday, fied for membership in that fine group known as

When Friendship Was Real.

Mr. Buchanan did not represent a west that acquaintance with each other that was as relissatisfied, nor one that was anxious to freshing as the habit of the bard who sends off relations with the rest of the dominion. along a stamp for the return of his poetry. In a bit of it, but rather a great, energetic the Hamilton Spectator "Twenty Years Ago"

> "The charge that The London Advertiser man has to pull his undershirt on from below on account of the size of his ears is said to be a base invention. But we have known him for over twenty years, and have slept with him, and we know that his ears are flexible. In cold weather we used to make use of the off one for an extra quilt."

Modern habits have done much to break down western states, who had thoroughly investigated the field, and decided that on the bask of what these fine old visits. Twin beds in the guest statement is absolutely false. There is no man the field, and decided that on the bask of what these fine old visits. Twin beds in the guest or woman drawing the insurance unless he or she is entitled to it, and if he or she is offered urging upon them all to come and as this same careful, searching investigation those old editors bunking together on a cornhat Mr. Buchanan welcomed from the residents husk mattress, when the off ear of the London rates of pay, or if relief work and being done by man was used to give hospitable shelter to the contract, the contractor has the privilege to drop

Note and Comment.

A girl near London left home, and after the

neculators or gamblers. They were making no Robert Forke, leader of the Progressives, and children. ontribution to the west by buying a piece of moved an amendment to the budget, which Mr. eal estate there; their one and only hope was Speaker Lemieux ruled out of order because the hat they might be able to sell it again in a laws of debate allow only one amendment. That present session of parliament is slow, and asks iii., 14, 15, 16, 17. Hoping that all who hort time and make a profit, after which their rule was made when there were only two parties why somebody can't do something or say some. read these lines may

The Best We Can

Wherein we listen to a frog, a solo from the speckled hen, applyin' logic in this way to lots of poor but honest

When I was wanderin' out last night before the evening lamps was lit, and passin' by the old frog pond I found a log on which to sit. And I be restin' there a spell a-thinkin' how as this was spring, and lookin' at a little frog and listenin' to the way he

Of course a frog ain't musical, as best their notes be much a joke, the small ones gurgle as they sing, the big ones holler out and

I've heard musicians many times a-imitatin' birds and things, and gurglin' on their vocal chords like what a nightingale she sings-but never yet I hear a voice not even primed by too much grog, that tried to sing and make a noise a-soundin' like a brick-

But I was thinkin' settin' there and restin' on that log of wood, how that the frogs a-singin' there was doing the very best they

Just yesterday when ground was dry I seen a speckled hen of mine, a-wanderin' out could set her down and dust, and after she was through with that she was a-singin'

Now music folks would laugh at me if I should say a hen can sing, they'd /grab a picket from my fence and at my carcass take

So I admit the noise they make when cratin' round the horseshed stall, it is a harsh and wooden sound and not like singin' notes at all. But just the same if what she sings ain't reckoned on as very good, I can't help claimin' how that hen was doin' the very best

Beneath the eavetrough on the shed two sparrows was a-sittin' there, I guess they was a-huntin' straw and lookin' for some horse's hair. And as they sat they chirped a lot, but they don't sing as how they should, but still I guess them sparrow birds was singin' there as best they could.

I guess there's lot's of folks the same, just common ones like you and me, we never get our name in print or roam in lands beyond the sea. The things we do seem commonplace, our hands are rough, our skin shows tan, but we'll keep pluggin' right along and

To the Editor

About the Crosses.

Correspondent Does Not Agree With the Explanation Offered By Pastor From Tillson-

mond possesses to an unusual degree those fine when I read the reply to "Criticus" by Brother The House of Commons was upset for a few traits of a mature and well-balanced disposition Emmon of Tillsonburg. I have been singing that Wednesday by complaints that that make old friendships richer and newer ones grand old hymn of Cowper's for more than sev-One of the presentations came from three wrong better than Brother Emmon has.

were crucified with Him. If there were four, why did they not say so? Luke calls the thieves are able to make you wise unto mond.

Matthew, Mark and Luke say Simon did, John against apostay. I am sure very few regularity, even when the house is in session.

Mr. Raymond knows Canadian politics, inter
Mr. Raymond knows Canadian politics, inter
Mr. Raymond knows Canadian politics, interkiss of Judas, when all the disciples forsook

When the thieves cast the same in his teeth so the one repented and asked the Lord to prepared to listen to the views of those opposed remember him, and Jesus gave him more than STEPHEN WOOTTON. Brownsville, Ont.

Need Unemployment Insurance.

Editors twenty years ago had a personal Londoner Says Article By Mr. Williamson Gives Unfair Idea of the Workings of System in the

Editor of The Advertiser: ers of the old land by Mr. F. Williamson in an article in the Free Press? Mr. Williamson blames the government unemployment insurance for un- entirely. Such is the awful condit employment. How simple. Just imagine a man swaggering around treating all his pals to a drink on \$4 a week, and he has been doing this watchmen standing on Zion's wall for four years. I wonder how long Mr. Williamson would take to save enough to take a trip to God? Preachers will get up in their the old country on the dole, as he calls it. The work and refuses, if that work is at trade union contract, the contractor has the privilege to drop the rate 25 per cent below the rate of the dis-christian who has many years ago

Mr. Williamson, I am sorry to say, knows very the about unemployment insurance or its manlittle about unemployment insurance or its management; his article has given me that knowl- the backslidden condition of edge. If he does, I should like to meet him at the labor temple. A meeting could be arranged the labor temple. A meeting could be arranged the children of Israel carried captive ome of the so-called investors around here: "I authorities visited the place they decided she tought some real estate in the west and I let it should have done so before.

To judge Western Canada and its possibilities by any such standard is as unfair and shortighted as anything could possibly be. Many of lighted as anything could possibly be. Many of lighted as anything could possibly be. Many of lighted as anything could possibly be with the place they decided she with the unemployed council for a discussion on this subject, for the time is not far distant when unemployment will be such a menace to the people of Canada that they will have to introduce some such measure to relieve the workers from want and starvation. There is no mystery about unemployment; it has come to stay. Product in the children of Israel carried captive with the unemployed council for a discussion on the willows, saying: "How can I single the sound in the children of Israel carried captive with the unemployed council for a discussion on the willows, saying: "How can I stand the people of Canada that they will have to introduce some such measure to relieve the workers from want and starvation. There is no mystery about unemployment; it has come to stay. Product in the children of Israel carried captive with the unemployed council for a discussion on the willows, saying: "How can I stong the sound in the children of Israel carried captive with the unemployed council for a discussion on the willows, saying: "How can I stong the sound in the children of Israel carried captive with the unemployed council for a discussion on the willows, saying: "How can I stong the start with the unemployed council for a discussion on the willows, saying: "How can I stong the start with the unemployed council for a discussion on the willows, saying: "How can I stong the start with the unemployed council for a discussion on the willows, saying: "How can I stong the start with the unemployed council for a discussion on the willows, saying: "How can I stong the becomes more and more severe on the women and children.

WM. PHILLIPS

We often read of the flourishing condition of certain churches, but too

The Ottawa Journal complains that the often their condition are only the same as the "Laodiceans."—See Rev. at Ottawa. There are three now, and it should be possible for either or both of the opposition ondoners, a land where the people are dealing groups to move amendments.

why somebody can't do something or say something not commonplace. In the next column the possible for either or both of the opposition of the promotion of God's kingdom.

There are three were only two parties why somebody can't do something or say say something or say something or say something or say something

Reduced --- "A sweet thing in spring 'suitings'"



To the Editor

Supports Cadets.

Londoner Makes Bitter Attack On Those Who Are Opposed to Cadet Training in Schools.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-Some people would be very pleased to know who was the real author of the resolution carried by a two-thirds vote in the city council declaring there is a strong body of public opinion opposed to cadet training in our schools, on the ground that it tends to glorify war and is designed to provide a supply of man power for the army. May I ask what army? Canada

has today an "army" of less than five thousand men in a population of over eight million people. No one pro-poses its increase. Who in Canada glorifles war? Certainly not our men who offered their lives in the last great war! Who in Canada proposes going to war, or with what country or for what reason? Let echo an-

The truth is this town is and has been for long infested with a lot of men who should have been born dites. Their constant meowing revolts every full-blooded Canadian with the slightest spark of national feeling in him. They are neither Canadian or British; they are internationalists and pacifists, would-be uplifters who do not believe in the circumcision that binds our people as part of the great commonwealth of British nations, the greatest power for righteousness, liberty and order this old world has yet seen. That is those among them who are honest Some of them are avowed reds and take their inspiration (with some-

thing else) from Moscow.

No one except the intelligence department during the war, and a couple of pulpiteers of the city since, has paid much attention to the efforts of these people, but is it not time that the Canadian element here should make itself heard and protest against the continuance of the of the greatest movements ever launched in this country for the training of our boys in those prin-ciples of order and patriotism which will make them fitter citizens of the Canada that is to be, the bulwark of the British commonwealth? Very respectfully, I say so, notwithstand-ing a muddle-headed city council Faithfully yours, A. G. CHISHOLM.

Today's Church

Editor of The London Advertiser: Sir,-The things which God re uires of man are so simple that a wayfaring man, though a fool, shall not err therein. How, then, does come that there is so much confusion among professed Christians? A certain class of people say it is because men have been permitted to study the Bible for themselves, and in a sense they blame the Bible for the divisions. This view is very dishonoring to God, as it represents him I never as giving us a book of instructions tasted such which we cannot understand. In Acts xvii., 11-12, we read that the Bereans Chocolate Cake were more noble than they of Thessalonica in that they received the before/ word of God with readiness of mind a filling and icing made from Jesus said: "Search the Scriptur Baker's Paul commended Timoth Chocolate By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cookwhen I say this is certainly a time ing and drinking. Timothy 3rd chapter. Comp this with conditions in the churches today. Do we not live in the "perilous times" foretold here? And now WalterBaker&Co.Limited I call upon every preacher who may read this letter to carefully, in the fear of God, read the first five verses of the fourth chapter of this same Montreal.Canada Dorchester.Mass. BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE epistle. There is a tremendous sponsibility resting upon every epistle. who occupies the pulpit. In Ezeki 3 and also the 18th chapter, if prophet declares that if the watel man fails to warn the people of in pending danger, and they perish. Gewill require their blood at the water man's hand. Now in this 3rd chatter of II. Timothy, Paul describes it ter of II. Timothy. Paul describes t berils of these last days, whi summed up is just what every can see, an empty form of religi Old Country.

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—Will you allow me just a small space in your paper to remove a stigma cast at the work
or of the old land by Mr. F. Williamson in an or the old land prayer meeting, and many church have abandoned the prayer meeti

> experienced the "new birth Apply to local agent, J. E. PARKER, Canadian Pacific Bldg., Toronto, Ont. CANADIAN PACIFIC

pulpits on Sunday and

have a good time, when they know full well that these very things are detrimental and destructive to spirit-



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Hobby Fair Is Urge For Boy To Build and Develop

SKILL OF BOY'S HANDS WILL BRING HIM FAME IN UNIQUE DEPARTMENT

Hobby Fair's Mechanical and Woodworking Department Holds Varied Interests.

CALLS FOR ENTRIES

C. B. King, Director, Urges Boys to Secure Good Positions in Show.

There is scope for all the arts of oduction in the mechanical and odworking department in the bby Fair. Whether the boy turns working in metal or in wood, wheer he wants to build a garage or a am engine, or a piece of furniture, a doll's house, he will find classes his work in this part of the prom of the Hobby Fair.

Or perhaps he is descended from a e of seagoing ancestors. If so, he wants to rig a model boat, he be in luck again. There is a cial class for cutters with special director of the mechanical and wood-working department at the hobby rizes offered by W. L. Scandrett, work thich must appeal to his nautical fair.

This mechanical department is one the most attractive to the boy.

If the most interesting sides of the "This department is valuable," says

is increased by movement.

sometimes redness of the skin.

cause of these torturing ailments.

Mr. John Woodward, Lucan,

"I was a sufferer from neuritis

for several years, and tried all kinds of remedies, yet never seemed to get any better. At last my nerves and whole system

seemed to give way, through not being able to get any rest or sleep

at nights for pain which mostly used to take me in all parts of the

limbs and feet. Almost at the

point of despair, I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I

feel it my duty to tell you of the

nefit I derived. I am more

Ontario, writes:-

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Neuralgia—Sciatica—Rheumatism

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There may be swelling and sensitiveness to touch, and

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the use of such restorative treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve



working department at the hobby

Mrs. Wm. Mapletoft, Mount Forest, Ont., writes:

suffered from neuritis in my right side. I had pains through

nerves and muscles. I had also

been operated on for appendicitis, and it left me a nervous wreck.

I was very restless and uneasy,

and bothered with frequent neuralgic headaches. My appetite

was poor and I sometimes took weak spells. I commenced a

my back and twitching of

"For about three years I

he minds of the boys.

mechanical and woodworking depart

ment, "because it develops initiative and invention on the part of the

boys. The models turned in are not the result of school coaching or any regular education, but the products

of the individual boy's imagination. It is the inate constructive ability of the boys that the Rotary club wants to develop more than any other thing.

"Last year we had a wide variety

of models, showing great versatility on the part of the boys. There are classes to include anything that a

boy might build, either in plain or working models. It is one of the best educational features of the

But there is more than models on

the exhibition tables. There are classes for furniture, and for such

hings as tables, chairs, book rests,

cedar chests, benches and so on. It is a utilitarian as well as the satisfying of a hobby.

All sorts and conditions of toys, or

There is just one class, and Mr.

All Sorts.

"If there were two models equal in "If there were two models equal in perfection of manual skill and de-tail" he ways "they will be not only. They tail," he says, "they will be put on the water and the prize will go to the model that sits best in the water. After all, that is what we really want. It is a sign of care and skill to put plenty of detail into these models, but the boy wants a model that he can sail, not something to put in a glass case at home."

In several of the European countries there are model yacht clubs, where not boys, but men, sail their models with all the enthusiagm of a process.

Show what he can do with electric trains, tel raph outfits, radio and all that which goes within the meaning of electricity.

The judges will keep constantly in mind that the exhibitors are young. Home-made efforts will receive special attention, for above all things the Rotary club wishes to keep the idea of hobbies, of a boy's own efforts, the mainspring of the fair.

Finsh and perfection, of course, models with all the enthusiagm of a tail," he says, "they will be put on the water and the prize will go to the

tries there are model yacht clubs, where not boys, but men, sail their models with all the enthusiasm of a Cowes regatta skipper. On the Ser-pentine in Hyde Park, in old Lon-don, these models may be seen any Sunday, and on the regatta days racing with full bellied sails across the miniature ocean.

A club of this kind in London would, in the opinion of Mr. Scandrett, do a great deal to popularize model yachts with London boys, and pos-sibly with Londoners, too. The fact that the Springbank dam has gone

Mr. King is urging the importance of getting in the entries at once so that good position may be secured. This is a point which Mr. King be-

of Low-Priced Gas For Two Cities.

Special to The Advertiser. Thomas, March 27 .- Speaking o the Kiwanis club at their noonday luncheon today on "Income Taxation," R. W. Johnson urged a tax on natural resources when exported rather than collect as much from individuals and corporations. Mr. Johnson thought that such a step would tend to keep the young man-hood of Canada at home.

Mr. Johnson outlined the possibility of a coke plant at Port Stanley. "It is a logical location, and Nova Scotia coal could be brought here quite reasonably, and the plant at the lake front would supply London and St. Thomas with artificial gas

LONDON MAN IS LOSER IN ACTION FOR DAMAGES

Plaintiff Must Pay Counter-Claim of Defendant, Judge Decides.

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, March 27 .- The case of J Galpin of London, traveller for the D. S. Perrin Company, against Joseph Curts of Bosanquet township, the outcome of a collision on the Bosanquet-Warwick townline, on Nov. 13, 1924, between cars driven by the principals, was heard in division court here today by Judge Taylor of Sarnia, and decided in Curts' favor, the action being dismissed with costs, and a counter-claim allowed for \$63.66 damage to the Curts' car and \$35 for

njuries to Mrs. Curts. The counter-claim of Galpin in the ection of Curts vs. Galpin was dismissed with costs and a counse! fee to the plaintiff of \$15. Ross Gray and Charles Weir, both of Sarnia. the lawyers for Curts and Galpin respectively.

Electric Development Moves Forward As Boys Apply Current to Hobbies

A O HUNT

director of the electrical department

will enter into the judging, but the

work of the boy, his personal interest in his own hobby, and the appli-

Worked by Electricity.

and other mechanical construction: at last year's fair will see the same this year worked by electricity. The

batteries.

crystal set

Those who saw the bridges, cranes

Class five is for a complete

Class six offers prizes for miscel-

Relieved by Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound

Verdun, Montreal, Quebec. - "I am

one of thousands who have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have great faith in it. I can safely say it has relieved my troubles and I shall never be without

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pains and backache and would feel so

tired I could not do anything in my home. Since I have been taking the

Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine I feel so

different. I recommend it to all my

friends and hope it will cure other

women who are suffering from the troubles I had."—Mrs. Thomas H. Gardner, 821 Evelyn Street, Verdun,

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new mother. It is prepared from roots

and herbs, contains no harmful drugs

and can be taken by the nursing

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98 out of every 100 women taking the medicine are benefited by it. They

write and tell us so. Such evidence entitles us to call it a dependable medicine for women. It is for sale

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Montreal, Quebec.

as Mrs. Gardner writes.

by druggists everywhere.

mother.

cation to it will be a dominating are said to have been written over

in the Rotary club's Hobby Fair.

Radio and Other Attractions Demand Greater Recognition.

STEAM GOES OUT

Toys Move in New Way and Another Field Is Opened.

rather works of art and labors of love, are shown in this class in every trical department of the Rotary club boy's Hobby Fair, whether it be in Great Britain or in the States. The ingenuity of the next generation always makes itself felt in the classes tive ability of her younger sons. The electrical program has been

where it is free to go along on its own highways of desire. arranged so that the school boys will Last year there were about a dozen model yachts entered in this division. It is the hope of W. L. Scandrett, have an opportunity to display their talents in the realm of electrothe donor of the special prizes in this class, that there will be a larger turnout this time. He wants to in-still an active interest in ships in mechanics. Their efforts, however, will be born of a distinct desire for the pleasure of creating aside from the utilitarian aspect.

"The chief aim of the directors has Scandrett makes it quite clear that there will be only one kind of model been to encourage a lively interest in electrical problems among the boys in such a way that they will derive allowed in competition this year. The specifications for ship's models reads: pleasure from the work as a pastime. It is hoped in this way to develop "Competitors are required to build a practical sailing model of the sloop or cutter type.

"The models must be between 24 day.

There will be nineteen prizes. initiative and inventive ability," said A. O. Hunt, electrical director, to-

This mechanical department is one of the most attractive to the most interesting sides of the fair to the grownup and also one of the most interesting sides of the fair to the grownup and also one of the size of the grownup and also one of the fair to the grownup and also one of the most attractive to the most attractiv

in the water."

This last is a point to which Mr. Scandrett draws attention. It is the sailing qualities of the models that really matter in the last analysis.

Best in Water.

The boys bettre the era of the electric motor and the radio, has given way to these, said Mr. Hunt. Electrical toys, apparatus and radio have given the children of today a hobby that offers the greatest possibilities to the mind of youth.

The six classes in the electric motor and the radio, has given way to these, said Mr. Hunt. Electrical toys, apparatus and radio have given the children of the era of the electric motor and the radio, has given way to these, said Mr. Hunt. Electrical toys, apparatus and radio have given the children of the eradio.

The six classes in the electrical deow what he can do with electric

swing bridges will be electrically operated. The cranes will be geared and workable. The prizes for an electrically-operated meccano set have been given by the Cowan Hardware. Class three offers a field for a wide variety of models. In these will be

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Give pany. New Health and Vigor.

sibly with London boys, and possibly with Londoners, too. The fact that the Springbank dam has gone the way of all things is a drawback to a fine bit of water for the models, but there are still places in the river where they could be sailed and have plenty of water and wind.

Meccano has not been forgotten in the program. There are three classes devoted to this constructive toy. One is for a fixed Meccano set, one for a moving set, and a third for an electical department of the indoor life of winter has left its mark upon you and may easily develop into more serious trouble.

Do not dose yourself with purga-Do not dose yourself with purgatives, as many people do, in the hope that you can put your blood right. Purgatives gallop through the system and weaken instead of giving strength. Any doctor will tell you that this is true. What you need in This is a point which Mr. King believes the boys should keep in mind.

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Pink Pills when the system is run
down is shown by the case of Mrs.
Lillian Lewis, South Ohio, N.S., who
says: "About a year ago I was badly
run down. My appetite was poor, I
did not sleep well and my nerves
were all unstrung. I could not go
upstairs without stopping to rest. A:
I was a long way from a doctor I
decided to take Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills, and in the course of a few
weeks I felt like a new person. As
an all-around restorative I can heartily recommend this medicine."

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small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your drugglet for "2½ ounces of Pinear with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded.



American Girl To Start Action Against Husband of Lady

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 27 .-- A suit for bread of promise and defamation of character against Lieut.-Col. Ian Den nistoun, defendant in the sensational London trial just ended, will be filed in London soon by an American woman who is now in the United States, it was announced today by Dudley Field Malone, who will represent the plaintiff.

The breach of promise suit is al leged to be based upon letters written after Col. Dennistoun's divorce and prior to his marriage to the Dowager Countess Carnarvon. The defamation charges, it is said, will not be based on any evidence presented during the recent London trial, and Mr. Malone said that his client could not be identified with any woman mentioned during those proceedings. Malone is going to London next week to arrange through his London colleagues for the filing of the suit. Mr. Malone declared that the vidence would include "a hundred odd letters, many of which contained

other hand he may make the motor for a toy engine. If he desires, ne may exhibit an engine and motor of his own design. He will get full credit for his accomplishments. The prizes offered in this class have been donated by W. H. Morgan.

highly derisive allusions to Lady Carnarvon." Lady Carnarvon is Col. Dennistoun's present wife. The letters

a considerable period of time

Commander of British Forces in India Passes Away at Delhi.

Associated Press Despatch. Delhi, March 27. - General Lord Rawlinson, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, died to night

Lord Rawlinson's death followed an operation for appendicitis on seen telegraph and telephone instru-ments set up ready for practice, as well as induction coils, motors and March 25. At first it was thought the operation was successful, as the British commander-in-chief seemed Radio bugs will have a chance is show what they can do in the way o to be recovering.

His term in India would have exhome construction. Class four w'll be given over to a complete tube set prizes by the Northern Electric Compired in November. His successor, General Sir William Birdwood, who has just been promoted to be a field marshal, was named by the British war office on March 20. General Lord Henry Seymour Raw-

linson, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, was one of the best-known English generals during the great war. He was born Feb. 20, 1864, and was educated at Sandhurst, entering the army in 1884. He was employed at the war office on the outbreak of the world war, but was given command of the fourth army corps in October, 1914. He commanded the fourth British army during the battle of the Somme, achieved important successes there, and was promoted to general in recognition of his services. On August 8, 1918, his troops, in conjunction with the French, attacked the enemy in the region of Amiens. and they gained a signal victory which heralded the general advance of

General Rawlinson's army played prominent part a few weeks later in the storming of the Hindenburg line and in the subsequent victorious advance eastward.

London Inspector Chosen at Annual Meeting of Association

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, March 27 .- The Ontario Association of Plumbing and Draining Inspectors opened their annua convention here this morning, and will continue tomorrow

Its worth in restoring the mother to normal health and strength is told again and again in just such letters President W. Meadows of Toronto presided, and the delegates were welcomed by Mayor Jutten and invited to visit local manufacturing the Vegetable Compound shows that

Officers were elected as follows President, Arthur Metheral, Toronto vice-president. D. Wark, Hamilton: treasurer, J. C. Young, London; sec-retary, E. J. K. Norris, Toronto: assistant secretary, Arthur Earl; executive, David Hubbell, William Bush, Toronto; G. W. Zimmerman, Kitchener; C. P. Beeston, York township; P. McPherson, St. Catharina

FORMER FOREST WOMAN, MISS M. COSGROVE, DIES

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, March 26.—The funeral took place here on Tuesday afternoon of the late Miss Mary Cosgrove, a former well-known and respected resident of Forest, who died at the home of relatives in Port Huron, aged 74 years. The services were held in Port Huron on Tuesday morning, the remains being brought here on the afternoon train, inter-ment being made in Beechwood

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I. O. O. F. AT HOME.

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, March 27.—Invitations have been issued by the officers and members of Royal Oak lodge, I. O. O. F., Forest, for an at home on March 30.

Grand Treasurer P. T. Coupland is expected to be present.

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assist the public against imitations, the Tablets their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



HE WORLD OF SPORT

Niagara District Officials To Seek Action at Annual Meeting.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 27.—When the annual meeting of the Ontario basebali amateur association is held here April 4. one important subject to come up will be the proposal from Niagara district that the O. B. A. A. withdraw from the amateur athletic union of Canada on the ground that the O. E. A. A. should look after the amateur cards itself, and that it should not be necessary to obtain them annually from the A. A. U. of C.

The following amendments from the semi-annual meeting will also be dealt with: Canadian Press Despatch

affiliated leagues and associations

and umpires are asked to enforce this rule.

Conveners—The executive shall appoint conveners in different sections throughout the province to assist in play-offs organization, etc.

Nominations For Officers.

President—D. P. MacFarlane, Harriston; W. J. Snyder, Hamilton.

First vice-president—W. J. Snyder, Hamilton; C. R. Penfold, Guelph; W. H. Farrell, Sudbury; Geo. S. Martin, London; M. B. Dulmage, Owen Sound.

Second vice-president—Geo. S. Martin, London; A. C. Kimmel, Peterboro; John Turner, Toronto.

Secretary—W. J. Snyder, Hamilton; W. B. Clarke, Toronto; A. W. Steel, Toronto; A. J. Walsh, Toronto.

Treasurer—A. Hillmer, Oakville; C. K. Jutten, Hamilton; A. J. Walsh, Toronto.

Race Results

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FTRST RACE, 4½ furlongs: Smacker, 110 (Walls), \$3.60, \$2.20, \$2.20, Prince Ronald, 118 (Metcalf), \$2.20, went d \$2.20. second.

Maimonides, 112 (Lang), \$2.20, third.

Time—55 1-5.

Quess the Time, Samaron, Much
On
Big Sweep, Star Purse also ran.

Sign Sweep, Star Purse also ran. SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: King Worth, 114 (Young), \$15.60, \$5.40,

, won. Little Clare, 110 (Schaefer). \$3.80, \$2,

second.
Lone Pine, J14 (Craig), \$7, third.
Time—1:16 3-5.
Miss Frauland, Cadmus, Al Porter,
Chick Barkley, Cancellation, Yorkshire
Maid, Ethel Brown, Leenrack, Margaret
Madson, Pink Tenny, Argonne Forest

hird.
Time—1:02 4-5.
Alleviator. Little Tokalon. Wee Girl.
Coordoor, Queen Roxie also ran.
FOURTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
Haleakala. 111 (Schaefer), \$3.40, \$2.80,

Haleakala, 111 (Schaefer), \$3.40, \$2.80, \$2.20, won.
Atiliro, 112 (Johnson), \$4, \$2.40, second. Jack Frost, 112 (Hooper), \$2.40, third. Time—1:52 1-5.
Miss Prosperity, Jolly Bonita, Gloom Girl, Royal Queen, Silver Maid, T. J. Pendergast and Marion North also ran. FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Deputy, 113 (Lang, \$15.60, \$8.40, \$4.40, won.

Snooksie Bradley, 111 (Johnson), \$7.60, \$4.40, second. T. S. Jordan, 113 (Walls), \$4.80, third. Time—1:13 3-5. San Isabel, Morning Cloud and Bear

Time, 1:43 2-5. Ruddy, The Lamb and Acceleration

Canadiens Stay In Running By Defeating Victoria 4-2

Easterners' Third Period Spurt Too Much For Cougars.

ROUGH ENCOUNTER

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B.C., March 27 .- Montreal Canadiens won the third game in the Stanley cup competition here tonight, when they defeated the Victoria Cougars 4-2. Canadiens showed the same dash and aggressiveness that featured their play in the N. H. I .. during the past winter, Morenz, Joliat and Sprague Cleghorn in particular starring. A fourth-game will

All affiliated leagues and associations shall hold meetings regularly to pass certificates and scrutinize birth certificates. No player to be allowed to play unless passed at these meetings. Releases—No player after playing three games in a local league can be released and signed by another team in same league later than a set date. (The object of this is to stop the practice of bolstering a champion team in the O. B. A. A. play-offs.)

Any player who has not been played by his club in three or four consecutive should his club refuse to regames has the right to appeal to the executive should his club refuse to release him. three games in a local league care by all control of the canadian processional three games in a local league care by a local care of the canadian processional canadians game by a local league care in the O. B. A. a. upa-offs.)

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Umpires—That the association complies a list of competent umpires in each district, so that conveners and the games and the puck from his stick. Addiat carried the processary of the champion of the control of the canadian processary the processary to order that final games have provided the processary to order that final games are to be completed through the control of the canadian processary to control of the canadian processary the control of the canadian processary the control of the canadian processary the control of the canadian processary and the processary that the control of the canadian processary and the processary that the control of the canadian processary the c

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The Perish the other end. Johat scored in Boucher in 4:01. The play is fast, with both sides opening up. Coutu off for tripping Halderson. Morenz scored on a fast shot in 1:40 after breaking through Victoria defence. Holmes saved from Boucher and then stopped another hot one from Johat's stick. Boucher off for cutting Loughlin. Coutu cheered on a dazzling rush from centre ice but shot wild. Morenz hammered in another fast one, but Holmes blocked.

British Soccer

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Associated Press Despatch. London, March 27.—Football games playe dthis afternoon in the Old Country went down, but Fraser's shot was blocked.

Strangler" Lewis for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship. Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.

British Soccer

Results

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 27.—Football games playe dthis afternoon in the Old Country were as follows:
Scottish league, second division: Bathgate 1 Johnstone 0.

derson.

Canadiens — Goal, Vezina; defence.

Cleghorn, Coutu; right wing, Boucher;
centre, Morenz; left wing, Joliat; subs,
Slantha, Headley, Matz, O. Cleghorn.

Referee—Ion.

MOHAWKS WIN ROUND. Special to The Advertiser.

Maid, Ethel Brown, Leenrack, Margaret Madson, Pink Tenny, Argonne Forest also ran.

THRD RACE, 5 furlongs:
Polo Star, 110 (Wakeoff), \$3.80, \$3, Polo Star, 110 (Wakeoff), \$3.80, \$3, Indeed, I

SEVENTH RACE, 5½ furlongs: Right on Time, 110 (Walls), \$8.20, \$4.60, \$3, won. Runolathe, 88 (Edwards), \$6.40, \$4.20. Buster Keaton, 96 (Johnson), \$4.

third,
Time, 1:074-5.
Easter Belle, Swing Along and Nellie
A. also ran. Nellie A. broke down. A. also fall. Nelle A. Store Covariant Rock Heather, 117 (Johnson), \$10. \$6.20, \$3.20, won, Fair Rowena, 106 (Griffin), \$5. \$3. second.

second.
Spread Eagle, 123 (Schaefer). \$2.60.
third.
Time, 1:49 1-5.
Lady Inez, Lizette also ran.
NINTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Bright Idea, 93 (Johnson). \$5.40, \$3.40. San Isabel, Morning Cloud and Bear Shot also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile:
Halu, 113 (Ellis), \$16.50, \$4, \$2.60, won.
Porto de Oro, 111 (Schaefer), \$3.40, \$2.60, second.
Seth's Alib!, 110 (Singleton), \$2.60.

Chuta Vista, 87 (Edwards), \$4, \$4.80.
Second.
Time, 1.43.2-5 Second.
Spirea, 104 (MoHugh), \$5.20, third.
Time, 1:47 2-5.
Dolph, Tis Seth, Queereek, Nebraska
Lad also ran.

Big Munn Needs Double Berth When He Travels







Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 27.—Football games
playe dthis afternoon in the Old Country were as follows:
Scottish league, second division:
Bathgate 1, Johnstone 0. Bathgate 1 Johnstone 9.
Broxburn 2. Albion Rovers 1.
Rugby union:
Northumberland 6. Edinburgh Watonians 24. (Played at Newcastle.)
Birkenhead Park 9, Blackheath 17.

THE MINT.

Now that Port Huron has definitely decided not to enter the Mint, any old port in the present tempest in which President Halligan finds himself would do just as well as the city across the river from Sarnia. Kitchener looks like a better bet in any case than Port Huron. Manager Jack Beatty of the London Tecs last season always had a great deal of faith in Kitchener as a professional baseball center. However Kitchener had its experience with pro baseball when the league was being run in a frenzied fashion by George Maines, and it was not

"Don't do anything until you see me first" is the motto of the various parties concerned in London's amateur baseball predicament. The girl hikers will soon be ready for their season as soon as the motoring starts.

A NOVEL SUGGESTION.

A citizen approached for a donation in connection with baseban suggested that the press should provide the funds. The inference apparently was that papers made money out of ball game extras.

Five thousand copies sold at the park gates after a ban game might spell a newspaper's idea of service, but not a financial return; 5,000 It was a quaint slant. It was a yuaint slant.

DERBY ODDS SHIFT.

Several important changes have been made in the odds offered against the Kentucky Derby candidates in the "winter book." Hedge Fonce, winner of the Tia Juana Derby, has been backed down from 50 to 1 to 25 to 1. Many operators have reported that they are "loaded" and are unwilling to accept any more bets.

Deeming, a bay filly in the stable of C. B. Dailoy, came through with fair morning trials and some of the sharpshooters forced her odds down from 100 to 1 to 50 to 1, but it did not take much money to turn the trick

Plenty of coin has shown up for Quatrain all over the country as a result of his Louisiana Derby victory. It is impossible to secure better than 6 to 1 against the chestnut son of Omar Khayyam, while some of the oralizers refuse to post more than 5 to 1.

Annihilator has been backed down from 50 to 1 to 30 to 1, while the

Administrator has been backed down from 50 to 1 to 50 to 1, while the odds against Brave Bob have been cut from 50 to 1 to 40 to 1. Brilliant, which opened at 100 to 1, has been backed to half that price. Lee O. Cotnor has been backed from 20 to 1 to 15 to 1. Two derby candidates neglected in the speculation are Kentucky Cardinal and Blue Ridge. The former opened at 10 to 1 and has drifted cardinal and Blue Ridge. The former opened at 10 to 1 and has drifted to 15 to 1. Blue Ridge opened at 20 to 1, but it is now possible to secure odds of 40 to 1. Sumpter has gone from 15 to 1 to 20 to 1, and Stimulus has drifted from 10 to 1 to 12 to 1.

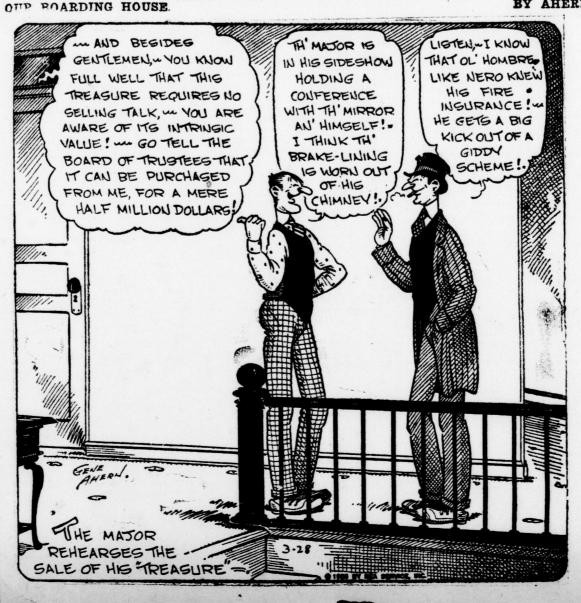
As the result of running fourth in the Louisana Derby, Stirrup

afternoon will act on the assumption that there will be only one team in London, and this is rather a foregone conclusion, in view of the situation up until yesterday.

The local baseballers, however, may decide their course of action before the meeting of the league this afternoon in order to give more definite assurance of the London situation.

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	At Stockton, Cal: Kansas City A. A	R.H.E	2
	St. Louis Nationals	4 0	9
	and Schmidt, Gonzales. At Sacramento (10 innings):		
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	Sacramento (Pac.)	VICK	;
	Thompson, Vanhoutte and Koehl	er.	

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Today's Southern Meeting PORT HURON OF May Re-Assemble Circuit

To Preserve Identity This Year.

MEANS FAST LOOP

With Sarnia eliminated. Stratford could have no legitimate kick at returning to the Southern Counties. Brantford is a bit out of the way for the Southern Counties, but still more accessible than are many towns in the Intercounty. Brantford was a sort of orphan when the Southern took it in before, and, with Stratford out of the Intercounty, the Telephone city would still be in its orphaned state, as the latter loop doesn't want an odd number of clubs.

This is all on the basis of one team for London, and represents a fast loopthee best the Southern has ever presented to the fans.

St. Thomas, twice winners of The Advertiser trophy in the Southern, will have a hard battle this year in getting permanent possession of the silverware, with London united and the Bards and Cordage strengthened up.

Windsor Invades

league president, Thomas J. Halligan, of Fiint.

Upon his return from Port Huron, where businessmen failed at noon to meet his demand for \$5,000 in cash to start league operations, Halligan said that the Canadian city would re-ente the circuit.

"I have a telegram from a big Kitchener businessman to the effect tha \$6,000 is on hand now in cash, and that everything is ready to take over the franchise." Said Halligan. "Unless there is some serious slip-up, Kitchener will make the sixth city. There is no post sibility of the league placing the franchise in Grand Rapids."

Redardt of the playing schedule is expected to come at once. The Port Huron dates cannot be transferred to Kitchener, owing to the fact that Canada does not permit Sunday base-ball. It is assumed that George "Knotty" Lee will be signed as manager at Kitchener. He had signed at Port Huron.

Two Westervelt Quintets Victors

Westervelt boys' and girls' basketball teams scored a double triumph over two quintets from the Aylmer high school at the east end town hall last night, when the former won by 32—23 score, and the local lassies beat the visitors, 36—22.

For the Aylmer girls Misses Johnston and Stoner starred, while Marion Hayden, Hazel Aitken and Frances Talbot were the mainstays of the locals. Hamilton and Swankhammer stood out on the Aylmer boys' team, and Wong, Brown and Henderson did most of the work for Westervelts.

Waily Pipp is covering the first corner in the Yankee infield in a more finished style than he has ever shown before, according to training camp depote thes.

O. B. A. A. Expects League

tity this year. It can do so only by bringing Stratford and Brantford back

Windsor Invades London Tonight PAAVO NURMI TAKES

Mohawks and W. C. I. Play-

Halligan Announces Franchise Will Be Awarded To

MEANS FAST LOOP

On instructions from the O. B. A. A., the Southern Counties league will meet here this afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to an announcement made last evening by Secretary Harold Doldge.

The O. B. A. A. has left the problem of disentanglement with the loops themselves, but has made suggestions which should help.

The O. B. A. A. has made no secret of its expectation that the Southern Counties league will maintain its identity this year. It can do so only by

bringing Stratford and Brantford back from the Intercounty into their original circuit and allowing Sarnia to enter the Kent County league.

With Sarnia eliminated, Stratford could have no legitimate kick at re-

ANOTHER EASY VICTORY

Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg, March 27.—Paavo Nurry
Finnish racing marvel, won an ear
victory tonight in the two-mile raone of the feature events at the inditrack tournament of the 107th fie
artillery. His time was 10 minus
542-5 seconds. Nurmi finished halflap ahead of Verne H. Boothe, Melros
A. C., who was second. Jimmy Conolly, Georgetown, finished third,
Willie Ritola also was an easy vict
in the 3¼-mile event his time being i
minutes and 29 seconds. Gunnar Nil
son, Finnish-American A. C., wa
second.

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Paul, March 27.—Gene Tunney o
New York American light-heavyweigh
champion, defeated Harry Greb o
Pittsburg, former holder of the titl
and present warld's middleweight cham
pion, in a ten-round no-decision con

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Byron San Wins First of Finals

Byron San won its home game and will enter the final game next week with 83 points start in the Veterans Billiard league.

The Westminster team has loaned its table for the game, which will probably be played on Monday.

In the games played on Thursday at Byron San, Jerry Loughlen, of the San team, and Sergt. Herring, of the R. C. R.'s were the outstanding players. Froctor made a fine run of 54.

Present Standing. Present Standing. vs. Byron San.

Malmanson Long runs—Hardie, 32; Cochrane, 31; Harvie, 33, 29, 34; Loughlin, 49, 30, 28, 42; unfin,: Redmond, 26; Malmanson, 39, 36; Proctor, 54, 41.
Marker—C. Morgan.
Referee—G. W. Foote.

CPORT

The first large wager on the outcom of the Kentucky Derby has been regis-tered. A. A. Kaiser, the owner of Capt. Hal, and Jake Scheer, partner in Capt. Hal, and Jake Scheer, partner in the Aji stable, following an argument concerning the respective merits of Quatrain and Capt. Hal, have posted \$5,000 as a side bet.

Scheer bet Kaiser that Quatrain would finish in front of Capt. Hal in the derby. It was stipulated that both horses must start and that one of the thoroughbreds

shall finish as good as fourth, or it will be no bet. Each party came across with the money to make the wager

EQUIPMENT TENDERS ARE UNSATISFACTORY

Petrolia Decides To Reopen Bids Before Purchasing Fire Apparatus.

Petrolia, March 27.-The council after a long discussion regarding the purchase of a new fire equipment, decided to ask for more tenders, as those on hand were incomplete, and the town also wants an offer of exchange for some of the present equipment. The council is considering a will be from grades 7 and 8, four motor fire equipment, with pump attached, and a hose and chemical

DUTTON BOY SUFFERS

Yankees Weak On Attack Though In Prime Condition

Punch Appears Lacking On New York American League Team.

Classic.

Asyociated Press Despatch.
London, Eng., March 27.—Trained to the minute as the result of three months of the most searching preparation, crews representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities are resting at their headquarters tonight, in readiness for the renewal of their time-honored struggle for supremacy in the exception of the great war years, the historic 4½-mile course from Putney to Mortlake will be used. Tomorrow's race is the Boat race day course from Putney to Mortlake will be used. Tomorrow's race is the Boat race day courgles a unique position in the sporting life of the metropoles. Probably no other event is more eagerly looked forward to, attracts a larger crowd or furnishes more thrills in the few minutes that interest the finishing post at Mortlake. Granted favorable weather, dense crowds line the banks of the rwinning boat past the finishing post at Mortlake. Granted favorable weather, dense crowds line the banks of the rwinning boat past the finishing post at mortlake. Granted favorable weather, dense crowds line the banks of the rwinning boat past the finishing post at Mortlake. Granted favorable weather, dense crowds line the banks of the rwinning boat past the finishing post at Mortlake. Granted favorable weather, dense crowds line the banks of the rwinning boat past the finishing post at Mortlake. Granted favorable weather, dense crowds line the banks of the rwinning boat past the finishing post at Mortlake. Granted favorable weather, dense crowds line the banks of the rwinning boat past the finishing post at Mortlake. Granted favorable weather, dense crowds line the banks of the rwinning boat past the finishing post at Mortlake. Granted favorable weather, dense crowds line the banks of the river, with anywhere the banks of the river, with anywhere from half a million to a million spectatory with the same passing the passing the passing the passing the passing place of the many rivaires in sports that exist between the two universities.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

St. Petersburg Fla., Ma

GALT AMATEUR A. A CREATES NEW OFFIC

George Marshall Electe Business Manager For Coming Season.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 27.—The newly-elected directors of the G. A. A. A. at the organization meeting decided to create the control of th organization meeting decided to create a new office, that of business manager whose duties will be to handle all the business of the organization and purchase all supplies required.

George Marshall, an old ball player has been given the new position, which it is felt will not only be more satisfactory, but also economical.

The directors added three more members to the board by appointment. W. A. Dixon, a past president, R. Saunder and G. C. Mason.

The committees for the year are a follows:

Finance—W. A. Dixon, Mayor J. E. Gardiner, A. M. Edwards, and C. R. Widdifield,

Raseball—J. Tait, C. R. Widdifield, Connor, A. M. Edwards, R. Saunder, G. C. Mason.

G. C. Mason baseball-The public scho Juvenile baseball—The public scho principals. Publicity—The chairmen of the con Hockey—M. Preston, R. L. McG. c. J. N. Macrae, W. A. Dixon and Widdifield. The appointment of a rugby comm tee was left over to a later date.

Executive Chairman Deni Knowledge of Advertisemen

with the money to make the wager binding.

Kaiser, who is very wealthy, announces that he is willing to wager plenty of coin that Capt. Hal will finish in front of any named horse in the derby. Kaiser does not bar any of the cracks which are eligible to compete. He will bet from \$100 to \$50,000 that the son of Black Toney will beat any other starter to the wire.

Impressive morning trials have convinced Owner Kaiser and Trainer Hopkins that Capt, Hal will be at the top of his form by derby day, providing that he does not meet with any mishap, Kaiser does not care to make any kins that Capt. Hal will be at the top of his form by derby day, providing that he does not meet with any mishap. Kaiser does not care to make any wagers on a play or pay basis, but is willing to stake his coin on Capt. Hal under conditions that the colt is to face the barrier.

Jake Scheer: who took Quatrain against Capt. Hal for the \$5,000 wager, has been in the racing game for several years, but has never owned any thoroughbred of real merit. He is a high class sportsman, however, and has plenty of money.

Tundamental ministers' to fill vacancies in Canada.

With the advertisement appeared the name of Malcolm A. Mackay, Port Arthur, Ont. Mr. Mackay is a son of Judge Mackey of Port Arthur, is a lawyer and secretary of the Presplenty of money. byterian church association of that district and has been a leader of the Presbyterians opposed to church

"So far as I can see, we will need very few, from the United States or anywhere else, to fill our pulpits," said Mr. Grant, "We are at present meeting all the demands for supply coming from pulpits left by unionists Gale...
or from minority groups. Men are or from minority group available for our needs."

RYERSON PUPILS PREPARE

FOR ORATORICAL FINALS Pupils at Ryerson school are putgirls and four boys. The Mothers' club of Ryerson school is providing the prizes, suitable silver cups for first prizes and pencils for the run- G.

PAINFUL SCALP WOUND

Dutton. March 27.—Hugh Bruce, 13-year-old son of James Bruce, suffered a painful scalp wound, which required several stitches. The accident occurred at the rear of the Queen's hotel, where a number of small boys were throwing bottles.

ners-up.

The school choirs and orchestra will also take part in the program. Miss Lancaster and Miss Walden have been training two of the exchange teacher from England, has had charge of the singing in grade 6. The school orchestra, under Mr. Carr, will also take part in the program. ners-up. small boys were throwing bottles. | contribute a number of selections.

Canadian Star Reaches Finals

Associated Press Despatch
St. Augustine, Fla., March 27.—
Stanley Thompson of Toronto, crack
Canadian amateur goffer, won his
way to the finals in the Ponce de
Leon championship, when he defeated Eddie Von Vleck of Garden
City, N. Y., one up in the semifinals today.

Thompson, will meet Kenneth M.

finals today.

Thompson will meet Kenneth M. Reed of New York, for the championship tomorrow, the latter having survived today's round by winning over George Morse, Rutland, Vermont, four up and two to go. Morse eliminated Frank Thompson, holder the Canadian ampteur title and of the Canadian amateur title, and brother of Stanley, in yesterday's



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BACK IN UNCLE ROBBIE'S FOLD AGAIN. Burleigh Grimes, star spitball hurler of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has signe on the dotted line, and up above the dotted line it says Mr. Grimes shall draw \$14,000 a season for two years, according to a despatch received from Clearwater, Fla., where the Flatbush Fusiliers are going through their

AT THE TRAINING CAMPS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York. March 28.—Long-range artillery in the Yankees' line-up, which has been conspicuously effective on big league dilamonds, was silenced yesterday at Savannah, Ga., by minor league pitching in a game with the Rochester Internationals, and it fell to the lot of the newly installed regular, Earl Coombs, to save the former American league champions from defeat. His home run in the ninth with one on tied the score at 4-4 after his double in the third had figured in the only previous scoring success of the Yankee club. The game stretched fruitlessly two intended in the officials called it a day. Substituting a practice game.

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McGraw To Still Do Giant's GY POOK DRAWS Thinking With Master Mind

By W. O. MGGEHAN

According to the censored and upper control of the control of t

Rev. Trevor Davies of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church to

Address No. 8 Club. "Number Eight Club" of Dundas and holders of the Allan Cup, fol-Centre Methodist church has suc- lows: ceeded in securing Rev. H. Davies of the Timothy Eaton Memorial church on transfer by the C. N. R. three Toronto, for a series of addresses years ago, played his first and only commmencing tomorrow and continuing until Thursday. The keynote of A real top notcher, even in these days

Dr. Davies is recognized as one of the outstanding preachers of the Dominion, and he prefers to have his visits outside of his own church revisits outside of his own church re-ferred to as preaching missions, and A great blocker and powerful shot, the one in London will be of that not overly fast but a grand puck carnature. By no means a sensationalist, rier.

Gordon Wilson—Left defence, Port

11 a.m., "The Interpretation of God," the game.

and in the evening "The Interpre
Alex. Gray—Center. Another Port tation of Human Life." The address- Arthur product, tall, slight and rangy. es for the following days are being grand stick handler, leading goal announced in the advertising columns.

The series of addresses is attracting considerable attention in church

Albert Pudas—Right wing A Fin

In Canada's Parliament

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 28 .- The senate will In the house of commons private members' resolutions will be considered.

FRIDAY.

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'Grandpa' L'Heureux Is Pt. Arthur's Vet.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Arthur, March 27.—A little sketch of the Port Arthur players,

the entire series will be found in the word "Interpretation," which goes as a prefix to the titles of each address.

Dr. Dr. view is a recognized as a prefix to the titles of each address.

Bill Brydge—Captain and right defermed to the coolest and most even tempered players that ever donned the pads.

but coming in the first place from the Wesleyan school of preachers in England, he is thoughtful and yet vigorous.

His Sunday addresses will be. His Sunday addresses will be.

goal getter of the playdown series, his development this year being the biggest factor in converting the team stable, treated its wounds and fed

player. He plays left wing and goes tion was fast approaching when it better and better the more work he gets. A wonder hockey player, concleanest while at the same time the

tricklest in the game.

Danny Cox—First spare. Also Por Coa '-Eddie Carpenter, formerly

of the coronto pro hockey club.

MORAVIAN INDIAN CHARGED WITH BREAKING GATES

Special to The Advertiser Thamesville, March 27 .- Silas Watson, the Moravian Indian, who is alleged to have tempered with the Canadian National Railway crossing perience with Milburn's Heart and gates here on Sunday evening, was Nerve Pills. Two years ago I became arrested today by a railway detectory poorly with my heart and nerves tive and Constable John Daly and and whenever I took the least little taken to Chatham, where he appeared bit of exercise my heart would start for preliminary hearing and was remanded until Friday morning to upstairs without having to sit down

TUCKERSMITH MAN DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Brucefield, March 27 .- The funeral of James Petrie of Tuckersmith was held from the Presbyterian church here today. The service was conducted by Rev. C. G. Armour and interment was made in Baird's cemetery. The deceased had been in his usual health until a comparatively short time before his death. He is aurvived by two daughters, the Misses Annabelle and Violet, of Sault Ste. Marle, and two sons, Arnold of Toronto and Andrew at home.

troubled with any affection of the heart."

H. & N. Pills are for sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

WEST IS ANTICIPATING BUMPER GRAIN CROP

C. P. R. General Manager Says Conditions Resemble Those of 1915.

Special to The Advertiser.
Vancouver, March 27.—Prairies crop prophets are already comparing the present season with spring conditions preceding the bumper crop of 1915, said Charles Murphy Winnipeg, general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway western lines on his arrival here oday are: an inspection trip through the prairies provinces and British Col-

"The usual optimistic feeling of western Canadians is a little more

DEER RESCUED FROM LAKE AND PLACED IN BOX STALL

Canadian Press Despatch.
Kingston, March 27.—Dr. William
Nichols, veterinary surgeon, Kingston, and Bruce Saundercock, of
Collins Bay, rescued a deer which Albert Pudas—Right wing. A Finch circles in London and number Eight class, through its various committees is preparing for large audiences at each session in the Dundas Centre church.

Albert Pudas—Right wing. A Finch in the boy, Port Arthur bred and trained. The strongest right wing shot in the league, drives with the speed of a bullet and skates like a fiend. Has been the star and big of the bay on Wednesday, brought it can be a solution of the playdown series, as hore and placed it in a comfortable series.

biggest factor in converting the team from a near winner to a winner.

Wilf L'Heureux — The old 10X; some call him grandpa; 10 play hockey until his two sons, now about ready to play junior, chase him off the team. Twelve years ago he was winning the cups as most valuable winning the cups as most valuable player. He plays left wing and goes to the floes and exhaustion was fast approaching when it

DUBLIN COLLEGE PROVOST TO VISIT CANADA IN APRIL

The senate did not sit.

In the house of commons the debate on the budget was continued. The speakers were W. F. Carroll, Liberal, Cape Breton; H. C. Hocken, Conservative, Toronto West; A. E. McLean, Liberal, Prince Edward Island; R. J. Woods, Progressive, Dufferin; and H. L. Fortier, Liberal, Labelle.

Danny Cox—First spare, Also Port Arthur product purely; big, fast and a fine stick handler, who has done some great work. He is likely to score no goals or a dozen in a game if he gets started; it all depends.

Other spares are Bobby Connors, While in Montreal his grace will the guest of the Ven. J. Paterso Smyth, archdeacon of Montreal. The Most Rev. and Right Hon. J. H. Bernard D.D., provost of Trinity College Dublin, will arrive in Canada early in April for a visit of several weeks with Kenora juniors, and Ted Whalen, a graduate from the juniors; and Ted Whalen, a graduate from the intermediate ranks. All have played ince bockey. Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 27.—The Most Rev and Right Hon. J. H. Bernard, D.D., provost of Trinity College, Dublin, will arrive in Canada early bublin, will arrive in Canada early a April for a visit of several week. While in Montreal his grace will go on to the diocese of Niagara, where he will represent the arch-bishop of Canterbury at the centeer ary celebrations.

HEART TROUBLE

Mrs. Geo. E. Bowman, Morrisburg, Ont., writes:-"I am writing you a and rest before I was half way up, on account of my breath becoming

'I commenced taking

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

and in no time I felt a great im provement, and can now heartily recommend them to all those who are troubled with any affection of the

6 to \$8.

Sheep and lamb receipts, 6,500; slow, 0c lower; lambs, \$10 to \$16.50; yearngs, \$10 to \$14.50; wear, \$11 to \$11.50; wes, \$3 to \$10; mixed sheep, \$10 to

MONTREAL EXCHANGE

Stock Gains New High Mark —Brompton Goes Down.

Canadian Press Despatch Manni March 27.—Today's session the Montreal Stock Exchange was Mack Trucks. of the Montreal Stock Exchange was Mack Trucks uset, and the general list exhibited an asier tendency. The day was without articular feature, a new peak for sheetos and a new low for Brompton leng among the high lights.

Brewerles resumed leadership in citivity and closed lower, while Steel f Canada made a further fractional ain N. And W. ... National Breweries furnished trading for 1,720 shares and closed at 47½ exdiv. for a net loss of 1¼.

The turnover amounted to 7,732

Pennsylvania hares.
Bond trading was extremely dull, but he price trend was steady. Total sales mounted to \$18,200.

EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, March 27.—Detroit clearingcouse banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at a discount of 110 per \$100. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal. March 27. — Sterling exchange rates today: Demand, \$4.78;
cables, \$4.78%.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 27.—Money on call
firmer, 4 to 5 per cent; ruling rate, 4.
Time loans steady; 60 days, 4 per
cent; 90 days, 4; 6 months, 4¼; prime
mercantile paper, 3¾ to 4. Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 27.—Sterling exchange easy, at \$4.73% for 60-day bills and at \$4.77% for demand.
Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 674c.

Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 67¼c.

Mexican dollars—51%c.
Canadian dollars—Today, 3-32 per Vivandau cent discount. Francs-5.281/2c. Lires-4.09c.

Associated Press Despatch. V York, March 27.—Sterling ex-

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 27.—Trading was quiet
and prices steady on the stock exchange
today.

Par gold 65 Bar gold, 86s 5d.
Money, 4% per cent.
Discount rates, short a
nonths bills, 47-16 per cent.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 27.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids:
Jan., 24.46c; Feb. 24.35c; April, 24.86c; May, 24.93c; June, 25.96c; July, 25.20c; Aug., 25.05c; Sept., 24.79c; Oct., 24.60c; Nov., 24.61c; Dec., 24.62c.
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 25.20c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, March 27.—Spot cotton was quiet, with prices steady.
American middling, fair, 15.13d; good middling, 14.38d, middling, 18.88d; low middling, 13.28d; good ordinary, 12.28d.
The sales of the day were 4,000 bales, of which 3,400 were American. The greecipts were 16,000 bales, including 4,300 American.
Futures closed barely steady.

SEEDS Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 27.—Timothyseed and
loverseed unquoted.

LINSEED

Duluth March 27.—Linseed: March \$2.73%; May, \$2.744: July, \$2.7214. WHEAT INSPECTIONS.
Winnipeg March 27.—Wheat inspections totalled 377 coarse, including 309 of contract yesterday. Last year 304 cars were inspected.

A. E. REASON

INVESTMENT BANKER 1824 DUNDAS ST. (Over Strong's Drug Store)

We Serve Western Ontario With Gilt-Edge Investments.

Victory Bonds

JONES, EASTON McCALLUM CO. LIMITED.
Royal Bank Building.
313 and 294. London.

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New York, March 27.

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UNLISTED STOCKS

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King Edward Cons A Deb. 66.00
Lambton Golf 88.00
Monarch Life \$10 Pd. 16.00
Mount Royal Hotel 8% Pfd. 28.00
Nor Mex Dev Com.

Canadian Press Desratch.

Montreal March 27.—Potatoes, per

BEANS Detroit March 27.—Beans Michigan choice, hand-picked \$5.80 per cwt, at shipping points.

bag, carlots, 70c.

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978 978 978 TORONTO. Canadian Press Despatch. onto. March 27.—Board of trade Canadian Press Despaten.
Toronto, March 27.—Board of tradequotations:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern.
\$1.71%, No. 2 northern. \$1.66%; No. 3.
\$1.63%; No. 4. \$1.53%.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 59%c:
No. 3 C. W., 54%c; extra No. 1 feed.
55%c; No. 1 feed. 52%c; No. 2 feed.

9478 944 9478 5534c; No. 1 feed, 523c, 10259 10212 10212 4914c. Standard recleaned screenings—\$28 per ton.

American corn—No. 2 yellow. \$1.29
on track, Toronto.
Ontario oats—No. 3 white. 40c to 43c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.39 to Barley—Malting 72c to 77c. Rye—No. 2, \$1.05 to \$1.09.

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MINNEAPOLIS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis. March 27.—Wheat, No.
1 northern, \$1.49 to \$1.52; May, \$1.49;
July, \$1.49.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.01 to \$1.03.
Oats—No. 3 white, 49c to 40½c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.78 to \$2.80.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, March 26.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 hard winter, 13s 8d.

EGG MARKET REVIEW Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 27. — Quality of recipts is reported to be good and uniform. Reports from Western Ontario points state that there is a heavy increase in current receipts, but that they are being readily absorbed. An easier feeling is apparent, and dealers generally are anticipating price reductions. Jobbing prices on the Toronto market show a further decline today.

Toronto—Jobbing specials 37c, extras 35c, firsts 33c, seconds 30c.

Montreal — Steady but lower prices are looked for the beginning of next week.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Markets unchanged. Imports of U. S. this week practically nil.

Edmonton — Market easy. Dealers quoting delivered extras 24c, firsts 22c.

British Columbia—Fresh easy, dealers paying delivered extras 27c, firsts 25c. Jobbing extras 33c, firsts 31c, seconds 27c.

Chicago—Spot 29½c. March shipping cases 29¼c, March storage packed 30%s. March 2112c.

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, March 27. — Hay, No. 2 timothy, per ton \$11 to \$12; No. 3. \$9.60 to \$10.50; mixed, \$9 to \$10. Straw—Per ton, \$8.

New York, May 27.—Hay steady; No. 2, \$22 to \$24; No. 3, \$19 to \$21.

Local Market

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do, 4 to 5 lbs. each do, under 4 lbs each Old Roosters— over 5 lbs each... under 5 lbs each... under 5 lbs each... 5
Spring ducks—
over 5 lbs each... 13
Geese, over 10 lbs... 10
Turkeys—
young hens or gobblers, over 8 lbs... 23
do, old hens or gobblers 25

SUGAR

| RAW SUGAR FUTURES. | Reported by Bongard & Co., Toronto. | Month. | High. Low. Close. | March | \$3.15 | May | 2.97 | 2.95 | 2.96 | July | 3.13 | 3.12 | ... | Sepfember | 3.27 | 3.23 | 3.25 | December | 3.35 | 3.31 | ... |

Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 27.—Spot raw sugar was unchanged today, at 4.680, duty paid, but late April shipment was higher at 4.71c. Sales of 5,000 bags of Cuban at 4.680, 32,000 bags at 4.71c for second half of April shipment and 18,200 bags of Porto Rican for May clearance at 4.71c were reported.

Raw sugar futures were steadier on covering and buying by trade interests Prices advanced 1 to 4 points on active positions, but reacted near the close under realizing, and were finally 1 to 2 points net higher. May closed at 2.72. July 3.11, September 3.27. December 3.35.

July 3.11, September 3.27, December 3.38.
Refined sugar was easier and unchanged to 20 points lower, with list quotations ranging from \$5.90 to \$6 for fine granulated.
There was no improvement in the demand. Refined futures were nominal.

METALS

London, March 27.—Standard corper. spot, £61 2s 6d; futures, £62 5s. Electrolytic—Spot, £65 15s; futures, £66 5s. Tin—Spot, £244 12s 6d; futures, £248 Tin—Spot, £217 128 2s 6d. Lead—Spot, £35 10s; futures, £33 6d. Zine—Spot. £36; futures, £34 7s 6d. Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 27.—Copper weak.
Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 13%c;
futures, 13%c to 43%c.
Tim—Easy; srot and futures, \$53.62.
Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead—Easy; spot, \$8.75.
Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, \$7.22% to \$7.25.
Antimony—Spot, \$14 to \$14.50.

COFFEE

New York, March 27.—The coffee futures market closed 13 to 16 points net lower. Sales were estimated at 70,000. Closing quotations: May, 18.85; July, 17.77; September, 16.85; October, 16.70; December, 16.25.

British Government Also Hit in Moslem-Christian Manifesto in Palestine.

PRAY DELIVERANCE

Associated Press Despatch. Jerusaleum, March 28.-In a manifesto signed by Omar Bitter, as president of what is termed the Moslem-Christian committee circulated among the Arab population in Palestine and cabled to the league of nations and to the British press, a protest against Lord Balfour's visit, Sir Herbert

Samuel's administration in Palestine, and the British government was expressed. The manifesto reads:
"The Moslem and Christian population of Palestine considers Lord Balfour's visit to their country to the palestine the opening of join the celebration at the opening of the Hebrew university a confirma-tion of his declaration made on behalf of the British to build a national home for the Jews in Palestine, which signifies the ultimate ruin of he Moslem and Christian population of Palestine.
"Throughout the country we con

"Throughout the country we consecrate today to prayers in all
churches and mosques for deliverance from the Zionist aggression
which is supported by British arms.
"We renew our protests against
the British government and raise our voices to the British people and world opinion against the great calamity that has befallen us and our

dear country.
"Sir Herbert Samuel, the high commissioner, who, while he was British home secretary, applied stringent measures against the entry of aliens to England under his gov-ernment in Palestine floods our land

TREWARTHA ELECTED COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Purebred Rams Cannot Be Imported Because of Disease.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 27.—The legislature's standing committee on agriculture met today for the first time this session and re-elected N. W. Trewartha (Conservative, South Huron), as chairman.

There was a discussion on the Associated Press Despatch There was a discussion on the sheep industry and the wolf menace, shortened because many members decided to go to the public accounts committee and it was decided to meet again next Tuesday. In reply to a question by J. W. Widdifield, Hon. J. S. Martin said the department's proposed importa-tion of pure-bred rams was all off on

account of foot and mouth disease

Owners of the Iona Plan To Retrieve Vessel Grounded at Dover.

Carried from her moorings by the swift current in the creek at Port Dover recently and washed up on the west side of the old Shenango breakwall, the tug Iona, will be refloated is present plans materialize This was the statement of Messrs Rowe and Rankin, owners and oper ators of the tug. They also said that it was miraculous that the tug was not damaged beyond repair as the seas were the worst fishermen had experienced for some time.

The owners will endeavor to reflect the tug by pulling it back into been made to employ a sand sucker.
The Iona was built in Collingwood and was remodelled four years ago.
She was also owned by a Port Stanparty for a number of years. It

went to Port Dover last year. CANADA IS BEST BUYER

No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags 6.86

RAW SUGAR MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto Bidg. New York, March 27.—The raw sugar market was quiet at 2 15-16 today.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—Canada is the best customer the United States has for her radio manufacturings. The result of a recent survey of foreign markets, announced today, shows that Canadians nounced today, shows that Canadians imported radio apparatus from this country during 1924 to the value of

than 1,200,000.

Belgium fans have the widest range

Belgium fans have the widest range of amusement, it being possible for them to "tune in" German, French, JAMES W. KELLY, English and Hollandese broadcasting

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 27.—The feature of the local flour market was the decidely weaker feeling in spring wheat grades. and prices were reduced 30c per barrel which was attributed to the break in cash wheat prices at Winnipeg. Winter wheat was also easier, and prices

declined 20c per barrel. There was no new development in the millfeed situation. Prices were steady and the demand limited. Extreme dull ness marked the trade in rolled oats. Flour-Man, spring wheat patents. \$9.80; seconds, \$9.30; strong bakers, \$9.10.

8.10. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.65. Bran—Per ton, \$28.25. Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$36.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 27.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$9.80. Toronto; second patents, \$9.30. Toronto; second patents, \$9.30. Toronto.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$6.76, in jute bags, Montreal and Toronto; \$6.50 bulk, seaboard.
Bran—Per ton, \$28.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.
Middlings—Per ton, \$36.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.30.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, March 27.—Flour 15c to
20c lower at \$8.85 to \$8.95 a barrel:
shipments, 28.183 barrels.
Bran—Per ton, \$23.50.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, May 27. — Flour easier
spring patents, \$8.15 to \$8.65; soft winter straights, \$8.15 to \$8.50; hard winter straights, \$8.15 to \$8.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 27.—An easier feeling prevailed in the butter market at the recent decline noted, owing to the liberal supplies available on spot, and owing to the fact that the demand is still limited. A sale of Prince Edward Island No. 1 pasteurized creamery was made at 31½ per pound. The receipts today were 197 packages, as compared with 78 for the same day last week and 180 a year ago.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 32c; No. 1 creamery, 31c; seconds, 30c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 30c to 40c; fresh firsts, 36c to 37c

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 27.—Liberal offerings of 92-score butter today caused a sharp decline in the butter market. At the decline the market on top scores appeared weak while scores below 90 were steady and in fair demand. There was a liberal supply of centralized. Fresh butter, 45%c; centralized, 45%c.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York March 27.—Butter unset
tled; receipts, 10.198. Creamery, highe
than extras, 45½c to 46c; extras, 45c
firsts, 40½c to 44½c.

PROVISIONS

Chicago PROVISIONS.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallam, Royal Bank Bidg.
Chicago, March 28.—11:30

Lard— Open High Low Clos
May \$16 20 \$16 25 \$16 20 \$16 2

July 16 50 15 55 16 50 16 50

Sept. 16 80 16 87 16 80 16 8

Ribs—

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 27 .- Provisions: Cash

prices:
Lard—\$16.20.
Ribs—\$17.75.
Bellies—\$21.37.
Future quotations:
Lard—May. \$16.25; July. \$16.52.
Ribs—May. \$17.60; July. \$17.60.
Bellies—May. \$20.35; July. \$20.15. CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 27.—There was no further change in the condition of the cheese market. Sales of fodder-made No. 1 and colored western cheese were made at 22½c to 23c per pound, and No. 2 grade at 21½c to 22c per pound, and Quebec 20-pound chese at 24c to 24½c per pound. The receipts today were 620 boxes.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 27.—Cheese firm; eccipts, 97,814.

OSTEOPATHY

CATON, DR. H. V., has removed to 380 Adelaide street between Dundas and King streets. Phone 1873. Bankrupt Stock

experienced for some time.

The owners will endeavor to refloat the tug by pulling it back into the water and if this does not meet with success, arrangements have been made to employ a sand sucker.

The Iona was built in Collingwood and was remodelled four years ago.

She was also owned by a Port Stan-THOS. A. TERRY London Motors Bldg. 563. b King St., London Phone 563.

TENDERS WANTED FOR PORT STANLEY CONCESSIONS. The London and Port Stanley Railway The London and Port Stanley Railway will receive tenders for the lease and operation (1925 season) of the following concessions at Port Stanley, viz.: Tea House, Incline Ry Booth, Refreshment Booth on Board Walk, Tent Booth near Bathhouse, Tent Booth near Terminal and Terminal Booth. All tenders must be made on or before the 30th day of March, 1925. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Address J. E. Richards, L. & P. S. Ry., London, Ont. 19k-yttt

CREDITORS

country during 1924 to the value of \$2,413,687, which is by far the largest trade of any country. The survey further shows:

That Bulgaria absolutely forbids radio broadcasting or the sale of receiving sets.

England ranks second only to the United States in the number of receiving sets installed, having more than 1,200,000.

Belgium fans have the widestrange Granton, R. R. 3. Ont. Executor. M21,28-A4

Market Stove In Service Close to Thirty-Five Years

a then munificent sum and taken to "J. B." confirmed this statement the local market weigh scales. At by relating many humorous pranks that time it was considered to be of the old stove. Mr. Cox was re-the latest achievement in the stove miniscent of the good old days and line, and the market clerk was justly told the easet him London and elseproud of it.

Today it remains in its original the time their "Sunday go to meetplace, and James Dean, veteran weigh scales clerk, and J. B. Cox remember the memorable day it was remember the memorable day it was to the blazing hearth.

When asked this morning if they installed quite plainly. Their inter-

Nearly 35 years ago a small wood | true meaning of heat," said Mr. Dean stove was purchased in London for a then munificent sum and taken to

told the eager listeners how the where would remember with

When asked this morning if they esting stories of its past and future history are always in demand on the square and are often recited.

"It's not much as far as looks are concerned, but it sure knows the setting appliances, a chorus of protests rent the air, proving that "a good friend is a friend forever."

CARMICHAEL'S ANNUAL AUCTION SALE

The undersigned auctioneers have received instructions from the proprietors to sell by Public Auction at

Lot 14, Concession 10, London Township

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1925

10 Registered Holstein Cows, new milkers and springers 10 Registered Holstein Heifers, 2 years old, due at time

1 Registered Holstein Bull, 1 year old 15 Grade Holstein Cows, new milkers and springers

15 Grade Holstein Heifers, 2 years old, due at time

of sale 12 Grade Shorthorn Cows, new milkers and springers 6 Grade Shorthorn Heifers, new milkers and springers

10 Grade Jersey Cows, new milkers 4 Grade Jersey Heifers, fresh in.

AUSTIN WINTER and HARRY STANLEY, Auctioneers. CARMICHAEL BROS., Proprietors.

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Sold, Quoted.

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STANDARD BANK

OF CANADA LONDON BRANCH—H. F. Clarke, Manager Branches also at Ailsa Craig, Arkona, Forest, Hensall, Ilderton, Lucan, Port Stanley, Parkhill, Strathroy Lower in October-Boys

Lead Girls.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 27 .- Canada's birth

rate decreases steadily, at least in the

registration area, which is all the

provinces except Quebec covered in

the vital statistics issued by the dominion bureau of statistics. In

dominion bureau of statistics. In October, 1924, the last month for which figures are complete, there were 11,977 live births in this area,

compared with 12,516 in October

1923 and 13,752 in October, 1921.
Of last October's births, 6,022 were boys and 5,955 girls. There were 102

pairs of twins and no triplets.

By provinces, living births num-

bered: Ontario 5,460, Saskatchewan 1,604, Manitoba 1,248, Alberta 1,028, Nova Scotia 949, British Columbia

785, New Brunswick 782 and Prince

Infant mortality decreases. In Oc.

tober, 1924, in the registration area there were 916 infant deaths. In the

previous October there were 1.084 October, 1922, there were 1,188, and in October, 1921, there were 1,223.

Last October's infant mortality ren-

TONE IS ERRATIC ON N. Y. MARKET

Stocks Open Strong, Break Sharply, Then Stage Rally.

opened firm, broke sharply before noon, when selling pressure was renewed standard industrials, and then rallied sharply, closing quotations generally showing net gains ranging from smail fractions to 2½ points. The recovery was impressive, in view of the fact that it was conducted in the face of another collapse in whagat prices and the heavy calling of brokers' loans, which sent the call money rate up to 5 per cent.

The publication of the February earnings reports of the Chicago and Northwostern, showing net operating income of \$341,090, as compared with \$1,298,394 in the corresponding month of last year, furnished another excuse for a bear raid on the northwestern was hammered down nearly 4½ points to a new low at \$12%, as compared with the year's high of \$75%, and then rallied about a point from the low. United States Steel common was depressed to a new low at \$116%, and then rallied about a point from the low. United States Steel common was depressed to a new low at \$116%, and then rallied back to \$112%, up ½, up ½, and then rallied back to \$112%, up ½, and then rallied back to \$128%, as compared with the segregation of its Mexican properties should be taken and rumors of an increased dividend evidently turned the course of the market upward. Pan-American "E" stock was bid up from \$74% to 79 and then slipped back to \$1200 and then slipped back to \$100 and \$1 against the northwestern rails and standard industrials, and then rallied

money and commercial paper and unchanged.

The foreign exchanges turned slightly reactionary in response to the increased offering of bills from European centers. Demand sterling fell back to \$4.77½, and francs eased around 5.28c. Substantial recessions took place in the Scandinavian currencies.

Stock market averages:
Date. 20 Industrials. 20 Ralls.
Friday \$116.83 \$96.08

METROPOLITAN CLAIMS

Life Insurance Company Issued care and vigilance in arriving at a \$2,515,728,846 in Policies

in 1924.

Paid-for insurance issued, increased and revived last year by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company amounted to \$2,515,728,846.

This total, the largest ever placed in one year by any insurance company in the world, embraced ordinary insurance of \$1,093,892,089, industrial insurance of \$995,313,476 and group insurance of \$426,523,281.

gages of \$709,536,506, and loans to policyholders, \$114,647,449. beautifying the residential sections of the city. The board has announced on the total amount of insurance now in force in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is \$10.522,484,769. This huge sum was made up of 32,447,644 policies or in other words more than those of all other comnies in America combined less one The number of policy claims paid last year was 427,057, averaging one claim paid every 21 seconds of each

Market Sidelights

DENIES DODGE MERGER A despatch to the effect that negoti-ations were being carried on toward the purchase of L • ge Bros., Inc., Detroit, U. S. A. (manufacturers of Dodge Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 27.—Stock prices pened firm, broke sharply before noon, many Canadian and United States of the press of many Canadian and United States.

London, March 27. - The British government's decision concerning the restoration of the gold standard is not likely to be announced before the middle of May.

Asked for a statement on this subject in the house of commons today Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, replied he was anxious to announce the government's decision regarding the embargo on exports of but that it was impossible to deal with the question before Easter. He thought it would be in the public interest that the government should have a free initiative in the matter and that it should exercise the utmost

As parliament rises for three weeks for the Easter recess. Mr. Churchill's reply indicated it will be May and possibly even June before the decision

Trees Are Free To Use On Lawns

Woodstock Has Novel Plan For Beautifying Streets.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 27-A novel plan has been offered the citizens of Woodstock by the municipal parks board as an incentive to further beautifying the residential sections o

PROMINENT EXETER MAN

Special to The Advertiser. business day of eight hours.

The local office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, of which A. G. Bradley is the manager, has held up its quota in obtaining the splendid results set forth in the company's annual report from which the informetion given above is taken.

Sector 1 to 1 the Avertica.

Exeter, March 26.—O. C. Ward, a resident of Exeter for a number of years and for the past few years bookkeeper for the Canning and Presults set forth in the company's annual report from which the informetion given above is taken.

Special to 1 the Avertica.

Exeter, March 26.—O. C. Ward, a resident of Exeter for a number of years and for the past few years bookkeeper for the Canning and Presults set forth in the company's annual report from which the informetion given above is taken. a lucrative position

Sell Off To 141, a Recession Total For Eight Provinces of 2 1-2 Points at Toronto.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 27. — B. C. Fishing again gave the most interesting performance on the Toronto stock ex-Mr. F. J. Haynes president of Dodge Bros., Inc., and also of the Canadian subsidiary, has officially and most emphatically denied this statement. mon was firm after the announcement of the 1924 earnings. The market as a whole was dull and featureless. C. P. R. reached a new low for the past two years, when it sold off to 141, a recession of 2½ points for the day. The announcement of the Asbestos merger occasioned notable strength in Asbestos Corporation issues. Asbestos sold at 56 on the unlisted section and the preferred was correspondingly higher, although no transactions occurred locally. The upward movement in B. C. Fishing shares was continued today in moderately active trading. The range on this stock was between 29½ and 30, and the close was at the high point. Optimistic reports were heard at Wednesday's annual meeting of the shareholders held in Vancouver, and the stock has advanced largely on the prospects for the coming season's operations. F. N. Burt common was one of the most prominent of the strong stocks. Most of the day's transactions were made at 185, a net gain of 2 points on the day. Canada Bread common continued inactive, and the last sale was at 121 a recession of 1 point, and final quotations were noticed in the unlisted section of the market. Imperial shares finished ½ lower at 28, while British-American Oil finished ½ lower at 36½.

Sales for the day: 3,431 listed and mon was firm after the announcement

at 36½. Sales for the day: 3,431 listed and 2,485 unlisted shares.

World League Against Alcoholism To Meet in Detroit. in November.

Associated Press Despatch. Westervelt, Ohio, March 27 .- Conventions of seven temperance orgold at the earliest possible moment, ganizations in the United States and of several in Canada will be held jointly in Detroit and Windsor, on November 12-18, Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the world league against alcoholism, announced tonight.

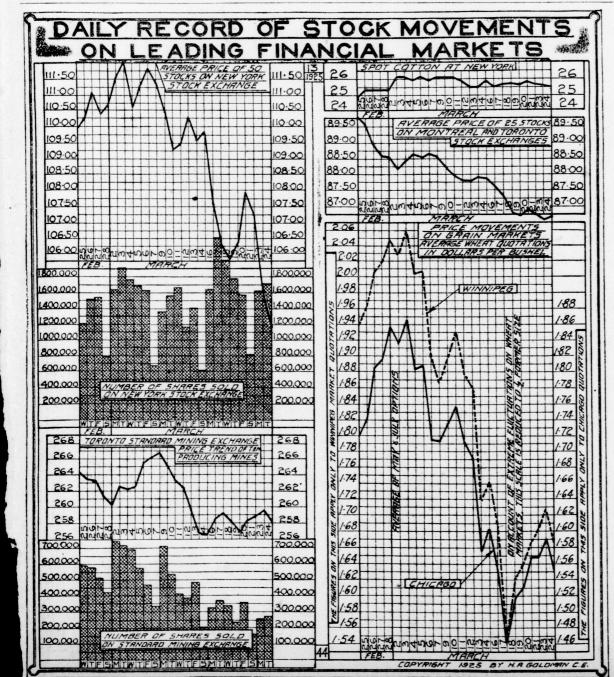
The Canadian group, whose sessions will be held in Windsor are the Dominion Temperance Alliance, the Dominion W. C. T. U. and the Ontario Temperance Alliance.

It will be arranged to hold conventions of all organizations in the forenoons and then in the afternoons and evenings al lorganizations will meet with the World League.

Aviators in First Part of Expedition Now On Way.

By BJORN BUNKHOLDT.
Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Dally News.

Oslo, March 27.-The first part of Roald Amundsen's polar expedition richson, Riiser and Larsen, a journal



Ten Million Lire Are Burned To Stabilize Money In Italy

By HIRAM K. MODERWELL. By Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Rome, March 26.—Italy's paper money circulation was diminish-

ed in dramatic fashion Wednesday when 2,000,000 bank notes, each of five lire, were burned in a furnace in the presence of Finance

Nine more similar burnings will occur shortly. This is part of De Stefani's campaign permanently to stabilize the lire by taking the water out of Italian finance.

This treatment is considered somewhat radical, now when Italian business is suffering from lack of liquid capital. But it is consistent with De Stefani's ruthless efforts to preserve public credit even at the expense of private interests.

Smugglers' Boats Goes Down With 1,800 Cases On Board.

Associated Press Despatch Sandy Hook, N.J., March 27 .- The resented 76.5 per 1,000 of living births. rum boat, S.B.-117, a former 200-foot leaped overboard during the night

submarine chaser, and its cargo of 1,800 cases of liquor, sank at the pier here today after it had been scuttled by its crew of 16 rum smugglers, just before they were removed by coast guardsmen, who captured them last night. The boat was chased more than 17 miles by the coast guardsmen before she took fire and the pursuers

The craft was riddled by bullets acquired in a furious battle with the revenue cutters during the chase. One member of the crew was reported His mates believed missing.

came aboard

SCIENTIFIC CONSCIENCE DEVELOPMENT IS URGED of wood and drawers of water for

Ottawa, March 27 .- An appeal to single scientific foundation, outside Canadians to develop a scientific con- of the Canadian universities, where science was made here yesterday by so-called "theorists" could develop

Dr. H. M. Tory, chairman of the their scientific ideas for the benefit Canadian research council and president of Alberta university, in addressing the Engineering institute of a lack of appreciation, and were eag-Canada. erly snapped up by other countries, "Unless we awaken to the powers Dr. Tory said.

He declared that Canada had not a

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INSURANCE LIFE THE WORLD **SUPREME**

Statement for the Year Ended December 31, 1924

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

OTTAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Bonds and Stocks Bonds and Mortgages Real Estate Cash Loans to Policyholders	\$693,554,206.82 709,536,506.13 27,710,363.10 15,987,104.88 114,647,449.02	Reinsurance Fund Reserved for Dividends payable in 1925 upon Industrial Policies, declared December, 1924 \$12,779,005.00 Ordinary Policies, declared in 1924 \$8,001,793.49 Ordinary Policies, declared	\$1,451,693,897.00
Premiums, deferred and in course of collection (net)	39,341,271.71 27,397,446.54	January, 1925	32,694,131.49 52,698,249.00 91,088,070.71 \$1,628,174,348.20

Paid-for Insurance Issued, Increased and Revived in 1924, \$2,515,728,846.

(Largest Amount ever placed in One Year by Any Company in the World) Ordinary, \$1,093,892,089; Industrial, \$995,313,476; Group, \$426,523,281

Insurance In Force \$10,522,484,769.

A gain of over one and one-quarter billions-Larger than that of any other Company in the World.

Income in 1924	\$457,173,167.10 60,861,502.85	BONUSES, DIVIDENDS, AND CONCESSIONS TO INDUSTRIAL POLICYHOLDERS.	
Increase in Assets during 1924 Surplus in 1924 No. of Policies in Force December 31, 1924	196,774,929.93 91,088,070.71 32,447,644	Bonuses paid or credited during the years 1897- 1915, inclusive, over and above any obligation expressed or implied in the Company's policies	\$49,062,029.14
(More than that of any other company in the World and more than that of all other companies in America combined less one.) Gain in No. of Qutstanding Policies for the Year Gain in Outstanding Insurance for the Year. Number of Policy Claims paid in 1924	2,225,917 1,284,230.701.00 427,057	Dividends in the nine years since the Company became Mutual, plus declarations for 1925 Additional cost of Concessions in reserve liability 1894-1924 inclusive	74,943,515.00 5,292.317.00
(Averaging one claim paid for every 21 seconds of each business day of 8 hours.) Amount Paid to Policyholders in 1924 (Payments to policy-holders averaged \$1,049.38 a minute of each business day of 8 hours.)	153,125,204.35	Total Amount expended during the years 1909-1924 inclusive for Welfare work in all Departments and Divisions	\$129,297,861.14 37,380,232.31

The Daily Average of the Company's business during 1924 was:

17,813 per day in Number of Policies Issued and Revived. \$8,275,424 per day in New Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased. \$1,033,684 per day in Payments to Policyholders and addition to

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YEAR	INCOME	ASSETS	AT END OF YEAR	UNAS	SSIGNED FUNDS END OF YEAR		R OF POLICIES	OUTSTANDING INSURANCE	YEAR
Dec. 31, 1884	\$ 2,915,937.86	1884	\$ 2,304,002.87	1884	\$ 613,120.25	1884	675,447	\$ 77,658,420	1884
Dec. 31, 1894	18,208,742.75	1894	22,326,622.16	1894	4,034,028.21	1894	3,574,909	441,375,367	1894
Dec. 31, 1904	55,985,757.00	1904	128,094,315.24	1904	14,835,740.99	1904	8,029,906	1,470,424,281	1904
Dec. 31, 1914	127,997,891.78	1914	493,864,397.02	1914	26,140,571.98	1914	14,843,108	2,991,114,069	1914
Dec. 31, 1924	457,173,167.10	1924	1,628,174,348.20	1924	91,088,070.71	1924	32,447,644	10,522,484,769	1924

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INTERESTING NEWS OF STAGE and SCREEN

What the Advance Man Has To Say

'STEPPING OUT" HERE FOR LAST TIME TODAY

Many Original Dumbell Favorites Take Big Parts in New Show.

The smashing new revue of the Originals, "Stepping Out," with many of the Original Dumbell favorites and several new soldier artists of prominence, will close an engagement at the Grand, twice today, matinee and night. So successful has this particular production been that it has evoked very favorable comthough so far it has been presented Miss Leslie Rice who will play "Mary in this country only. Several critics in the musical comedy of that name from United States newspapers, who witnessed performances of "Stepping

This is not to be wondered at, for both a prologue and an epilogue.

"Stepping Out." Canada's soldier

So many old favorites of past proentertainers have struck an entirely novel note in the revue line. Of course, "The Boys" would have to company that it is hardly necessary course, "The Boys" would have to company that it is hardly necessary have something about the great war in any production of theirs, but we glorious Gene Pearson, who last year the nerve. His company is in need are not going to tell you what it is created such a distinct impression at this stage. We may say, however, with this company by "her" magruin, and thinking he is serving a



both in the east and west, were that it will prove not only a surnot slow in adding their meed of prise but a decided attraction in the Loew's the latter half of next week, praise to the many Canadian critics. number called "Heroes," which has includes: T. Roy Barnes, Snitz Ed-

So many old favorites of past pro-

The Originals In "Stepping Out"

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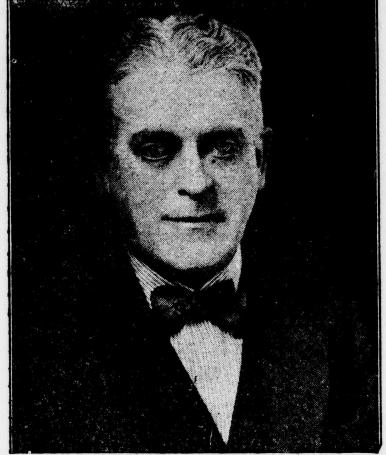
t known that "she" has a number of brilliant song hits and wondering gowns. Leonard Young has turned out something entirely different this year. He is again appearing as the 'Duchess," while Bob Anderson, Alan Murray, Jerry Brayford, Bertram angley and Percy Campbell are all old favorites, and there are many new ones too, including Lionel Broadway, Norman Blume, Thomas Dunn, Gus McKinnon, Jimmy McKinnon and Fred Gordon.

'SEVEN CHANCES' GIVES **BUSTER LOTS OF WORRY**

Notable Cast Supports Keaton in Picture Coming to Loew's.

Besides Buster Keaton the cast of "Seven Chances," to be presented at wards, Ruth Dwyer, Frankie Raymond, Jules Cowles and Erwin Con

The story: James Shannon, junior ummons they seek to evade a law-er who wants to tell Jimmie he has allen heir to a fortune. Finally he that night. Jimmle proposes to the marry any girl, she turns him down. His partner and lawyer are desperate and they pick out seven girls he knows in the club. Jimmy proposes, but they all turn him down. Then he starts out and tries to propose to everybody in skirts, including a negress and a Scotchman. In desperation, his partner gives the story to the papers. Jimmie goes to the church as arranged, and soon the place is flooded with prospective brides. The girl has relented and sent a note. Jimmy manages to get out and starts for her home with the and mob of women behind him. They chase him all over the place and he meets with all sorts of exand he meets with all sorts of exciting adventures. Going down hill delighted audiences. raced by the women at the bottom. Finally he arrives at the girl's house and gets caught in the gate and drags it into the nouse, arriving just in time to get married. he starts a shower of rocks and has a hard time dodging them when faced by the women at the bottom.



The distinguished English actor, Cyril Maude, in his greatest comedy girl and she accepts, but when he success, "Aren't We All?" at the Grand next Thursday, Friday and Saturgets rattled and tells her he must day evenings, with a popular Saturday matinee.

Talks On Health

Proper meats to eat—how to cook them—what do you do for invalids?

Edited by Dr. Morris Fishbein, Editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, and Member of They increase the flow of the diges-

condensed statements of articles written for Hygeia, the official organ of the American Medical Association, then pressed through a squeezer, so that the protein squeezer, so that the protein to the squeezer. tions provided by authorities terial is obtained in addition to the through the association. Requests salts and extractives. for specific medical advice or diagnosis, which can be given only by the physician on seeing the patient, will be answered by a note to that effect. This department is especially effect. This department is especially for this is unknown, and prepared for The Advertiser and prepared for The Advertiser and servation will show many persons that there are certain meats which invariably give them difficulties from difficulties from difficulties from the cocan Newspaper Attance, the questions of Hygeia. All questions digestive peculiarities or by producting unusual symptoms. Naturally addressed envelope.

COOKING, DIGESTING MEAT. Meat, except so far as concerns brain, liver and kidney, does not con-tain any considerable amount of vitamins, although these substances are present to some extent. Brains, kidney and liver contain fairly large amounts of the vitamin known as

water soluble B. The fat soluble A vitamin is found in butter, cod liver oil, milk, spinach and lettuce. The water soluble B is found also in tomatoes, cabbage, spinach, and yeast; the water solu-ble C is found in lemon and orange

Medical Association, and Member of the Staff of Hygeia.

In this column, published every Saturday, there appear discussions of subjects related to health, hygiene and the prevention of disease, and condensed statements of articles.

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In order to produce nutritious beef juice, the meat should be boiled slightly, cut into small pieces, and

Finally, it is pointed out that persons may be especially sensitive to certain kinds of meat, just as they may be sensitive to various other food substances. The exact reason these meats should be avoided by

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Tuberculosis and Open Air.

H. C. writes: How long should person with tuberculosis continue have fever, after going on treatment, including sitting and sleeping in the open air? Do the lungs heal as long as the patient has fever?

Answer-Unless a patient is quite Answer—Uniess a patient is quite old or in the last stages of the disease, the average person with tuberculosis does better in the open air. Of course, the length of time necessary to bring about a cure or a disap-pearance of the symptoms varies with each patient. Some patients cease to have fever after a rest of but a few weeks, while others may tinue to have fever for years. The best authorities believe that the safest plan is not to exercise but to remain in bed the entire day so long as the fever persists.

Catarrh.

V. H. V. writes: Is catarrh of the nasal passages caused by a condition of the blood? Are the cigarettes for catarrh that are advertised of any value in treating the disease? Are

the catarrhal jellies useful?

Answer—The term "catarrh" is summer, according to the air report taken to mean a chronic infection or submitted today. inflammation of the nasal passages.

As such infections vary and may be due to causes within the nose as well squadrons with 2,000 aeroplanes, 900 squadrons with 2,000 squadrons with 2,000 aeroplanes, 900 squadrons with 2,000 squadrons w

plan of treatment for every case. The cigarettes referred to can hardly be of any considerable value in treating the disease. The only advantage of the disease. The only advantage of the catarrhal jellies is that they may keep the membranes of the nose greased and soften the crusts and discharges. It is perhaps better to cleanse the nose twice dally with warm water containing a little salt, and then apply some protecting of and then apply some protecting oil. However, the nature of the condition is such that treatment by someone familiar with the disease and pos-

Commissioner Says Aliens Come in Illegally at Every Point in U. S.

Canadian Press Despatch Niagara Falls, Ont., March 27 .--Regulations affecting the entry of aliens into the United States will be tightened up, Walter Husband, general commissioner of immigration in the United States, announced today. He admitted the difficulty of enforcing the quota law of last year, and said there is a flow of immigration at every port into the United

ITALY IS TO INCREASE HER AIR ARMAMENTS

Will Have Total of 2,000 Planes, 900 of Fighting

Associated Press Despatch machines, is to be increased next

as to certain bacteria which may of them being of the fighting type, come from elsewhere in the body, it The report shows that France posis impossible to state any definite sesses 138 squadrons.

At Loew's

Today-Norma Shearer in dual role of a daughter of a judge and daughter of a criminal, in a story of the underworld and of story of the underword and of high society in New York, "Lady of the Night." Loew's comic crea-tion, "Sea Legs," Topics of the Day, Aesop's Fables and three big acts of supreme vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday-Betty Compson in a great emotional, romantic drama, "New Lives For Old." The time is the summer of 1918, and the world reechoes to the thunder of war, but Paris holds her place as the play-ground of the world. Our Gang "Commencement Day, Loew's News of Current Events. In vaudeville—"The International festival, and two other big Loew

Thursday, Friday and Saturday f next week-Buster Keaton, the famous frozen-face comedian, in his latest, greatest and biggest laugh picture, "Seven Chances. Our Gang comedy, 'Sunday Calm.' Topics of the Day, Aesop's Fables and three big acts of Loew's su-preme vaudeville.

IS MAJESTIC'S CHOICE

Players Will Present "Mary" Next Week-George Cohan

George M. Cohan has always been noted for backing up the song hits and the dance numbers of all his musical comedies with a good story In "Mary," which will be the offering at the Majestic next week, there is an idea that would be successful as a straight comedy, even without the aid of the songs, which have been

of small means to acquire a fortune and Wednesday. through the invention and sale of portable and detachable houses. The does not prove profitable in itself but becomes a stepping-stone to suc-cess and wealth and enables him to return triumphantly to his sweetheart, who bears the grand old name

attain just as much popularity as younger they did during the year's run of the bruises.



and of the songs, which have been whistled and sung from one end of the country to the other.

The pretty love story, which forms the central part of the plot of "Mary" tells of the attempt of a young man dramatic production, "New Lives for Old," at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

numbers, are killed, thus rendering the meat more wholesome. IN FALL FROM BICYCLE

Exeter, March 26.—While riding a large extent, dissolved in the water, bicycle on Main street, with his continued the man of the material of "Mary".

There will be a special chorus, of course, and these girls will be exquisitely gowned for the various dancing numbers for which "Mary" is famous. The orchestra is to be augmented so that the whisticable numbers of "Mary" will register and stitch to close the gash in his lip. The augmented so that the whistleable numbers of "Mary" will register and attain just as much popularity as vounger brother escaped with a few broth.

teins, extractives and salts are, to a

Special to The Advertiser.

When meat is stewed the fibrous

tissue is gelatimized and the pro-

Juices Kept In. When meat is roasted most of the uices are kept within the meat, as also in broiling. If fried in boiling oil or butter, the surface of the meat is quickly coagulated and the juices do not escape. It is important to bear these facts in mind if one is to get the greatest value out of the meat that is served. Thus stewed meat is most easily digested, while fried meat, because of the protective infiltration of fat, is digested with most difficulty.

However, many factors beside the method of cooking are concerned in the digestibility of meat. The age at which the animal was killed, the length of time the meat was kept before being eaten, and the manner in which the meat has been kept are important. Dr. Friedenwald points out that the meat of mature cattle is more agreeable in flavor than that of the

younger animals.

The English consider that mutton is more easily digested than beef, but this is probably due to the fact that the average English mutton is more tender than that obtained on this continent, whereas the beef is inferior to that obtained in this coun

try.

For the average man veal is difficult to digest, remains in the stom-ach longer than does heef, and is especially tough and indigestible when taken from animals killed too young. Lamb is as digestible ordinarily as beef or mutton. Pork is most indigestible owing to the large amount of fat that it contains. The fat of bacon, however, is in a granular form, and when properly cooked, can be taken without bad effects by invalids or by those who cannot take other fat meats. It should be cooked crisp in very

thin slices. Among poultry, chicken is one of the most digestible forms; young squabs are quite digestible, but ducks and geese less so, because of the amount of fat they contain.

Various Methods.

In preparing meats for invalids various methods may be used. Raw beef may be scraped, breaking up the fibers and releasing the contained juices. Dr. Friedenwald points cut that most of the meat preparations now sold as beef juices have slight nutritive values, their chief virtue being in their stimulation of the appe-

Beuillons. meat into bits, heating slowly in

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25c and 35c	Aluminum Preserving Kettles. Regular \$1.25. Special 83c
Regular \$5. Special \$3.49	Furniture Pollsh 25c up
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PHONES, 2800-2801.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Once again Buster scores a sucbiggest laugh-producing picture. **BUSTER** "SEVEN **CHANCES OUR GANG** Loew's Supreme

OUR GANG

In "SUNDAY CALM"

CYRIL MAUDE WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

'Aren't We All?" Will Star the Noted Englishman

Coming to Grand.

Cyril Maude, the British star, with flower in his buttonhole, his chest thrown out and his hat set at a jaunty angle, will saunter gaily through Frederick Lonsdale's refreshingly witty comedy, "Aren't We All?" at the Grand theatre, where he opens on Thursday evening next for a three-day engagement. Mr. Maude omes here under the management of Charles Dillingham after long engagements in Boston and Philadelphia and a year's run at the Gaiety theatre, New York.

The infectiously amiable English compaling is at his best in this play

comedian is at his best in this play as a tolerant father of understanding. He is a cheery old sport with all the discretion of a diplomat and the happy confidence of a boy on a per-ennial lark. A more ingratiating and human performance cannot be recalled-charm being the only word

Having learned by experience that "it's our tender moments that tell against us," Mr Maude as Lord Grenham, is of great help to his son, whose wife popped back from Egypt just in time to catch him kissing a charming guest. By way of clearing the domestic air the wily old philanderer brings to the house old philanderer brings to the house the Australian who shared the romance of the young wife on the banks of the Nile, and as this chap happened to be a gentleman with convenient lapse of memory everything turns out beautifully for everybody but the clever Lord Grenham himself. Although the situations are

MAJESTIC Stock Company Tonight and Matinee: "BUDDIES" MONDAY, MARCH 30

The Musical "MARY" Including as Guest Star HOWARD BLAIR ats Monday only "2 for 1" taken before 6 p.m.



Buster Keaton, the famous 17 zen-tace comedian, scores another triumph n his big laughter-provoking picture, "Seven Chances," which comes to

Loew's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Sixty Years Ago In Middlesex Ancient Blue Parchment EFFORTS & PIONEERS RECORDED in OLD DOCUMENT

Outlives Its Several Authors and Will Be Preserved To Perpetuate Their Memory and Their Successful Struggle To Establish Firmly the Farming Industry of Western Ontario.

By SUTHERLAND CUDDY.

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In 1859, sixty-six years ago, eighty pioneers of the western part of Middlesex county subscribed to one of the most interesting documents which has weathered the vicissitudes of time to become a real link with the early days of the

Today not one of that eighty remains, but the old document of blue parchment paper recalls a host of anecdote and tradition connected with each scrawled signature, while the purpose of the document has been accomplished, to be come a conspicuous memorial to the vision and the courage of those stalwarts.

This purpose was the formation of "The West Riding of Middlesex Agricultural Society," a society to make better provision for agriculture and the advancement of mechanical science. Such is the formal recital, but the practical purpose was to institute a fall fair. Each subscriber agreed to pay five shillings annually. The treasurer's notes on the list would indicate that in 1860 the five shilling subscriptions were paid off in decimal currency, at \$1.25 each.

As a first result, a fall fair was held in Strathroy in 1860. The next year, ten acres about a half-mile southwest of the village were purchased from the Trust and Loan Company of Upper Canada at \$25 an acre and converted into fair grounds. Small buildings were erected and a very successful fair was held that fall.

Held Every Year.

Every year since, a fall fair has been held with increasing success. The original purchase has increased to twenty-five acres, with a firstclass half-mile track and elaborate exhibition buildings and stables worth \$30,000. The fair held last fall drew about 15,000 in two days' attendance and over 2,800 exhibits. The society still flourishes with a membership of hundreds and operates on a membership fee of \$1 annually.

This original membership list turned up amongst the old papers of the society last year, and is the only record remaining of the early activities of the society. To provide for its safekeeping, the directors are depositing it in the fireproof vaults of the University of Western Ontario library. Here it will be available for all time to come for anyone who may be interested in the meagre records of pioneer days.

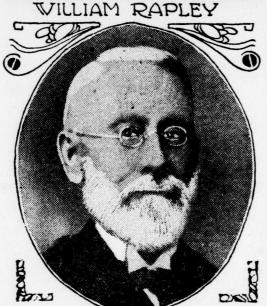
Of the eighty subscribers, but few are represented in this district by descendants. In some cases the family has died out, others the second and third generation have become scattered and lost track of. Mr. Christopher Moyle, reeve of Metcalfe, has the unique distinction of being the only member of the present board of directors who is a direct descendant of one of these charter members. His father, Richard Moyle, was No. 36 on the original list.

The first signature is that of Christopher Beer, an eminently proper place for that pioneer of pioneers. Christopher Beer, a commander in the royal navy, took up in 1830 a grant of 800 acres of land which he received as part commutation of his pension from the naval service. His grant was situated in what was then known as the "New Survey." Later it became part of Adelaide, and still later part of Metcalfe, as these townships were organized. Captain Beer brought his family out in 1832, the year the Egremont road, better known as the Sarnia Gravel, was cut through Middlesex.

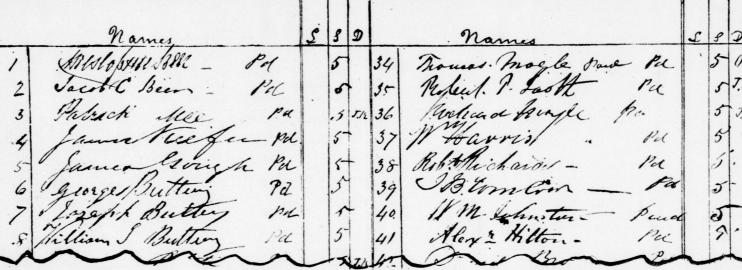
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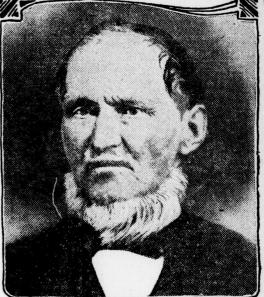
Five years later, he commanded one of the boats in the cutting out of the "Caroline." that famous incident in the unpleasantness of 1837-38. when the patriots' only ship was sent over Niagara Falls to its destruction. Captain Beer died at his residence in Metcalfe in July, 1871, et the age of 82. He left one son, Jacob C. Beer, who is the second signer on the list. Jacob C. Beer is also dead. The Beer homestead is now occupied by his son, Jacob Beer, and a daughter, Miss Mary Beer, resides in Strathroy. Miss Beer has in her possession several unique treasures, souvenirs of her grandfather's long commission, is a son. career as a commander in the royal navy.

Nothing worthy in the early days of this district was ever instituted without James Keefer playing his part. In this instance, he became the first secretary-treasurer. Although secretary, he did not write the document. That part was done by Philip Jones, a farmer on the 4th line of Adelaide, noted for the neatness and beauty of his handwriting, which, even after all these years, appears at the heading of the list like copperplate. Philip Jones is represented by two grandsons. Baker Jones on the homestead in Adelaide, and Benjamin Jones, furniture dealer,

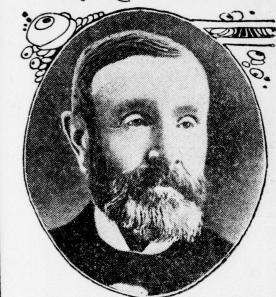


We whose names are subscribed hereto, agree to form ourselves into a Society, under the provisions of the act of the Segustature, (entitled an act to repeal a certain Oct therew mentioned and make better provision for the encouragement of a graculture, and also to provide for the promotion of Mechanical Sunce. and past 10 June 1857) to be called the West Reding of Meddlesey, Agricultural Gociety". and we hereby severally agree to pay to the creasurer yearly, while we Continue Menibers of the clociety, (any munder bring at liberty to retire therefrom upon giving hotice in writing to the Secretary at any line before the annual meeting, of his wish to do so) the sums opposite our respecting names, and we further agree to conform to the Riles and By Laws of this said Society

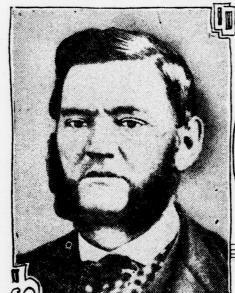




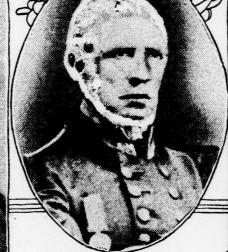
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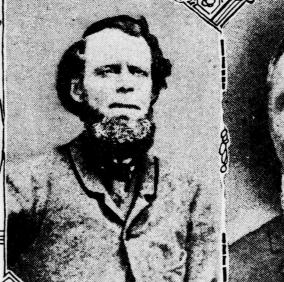
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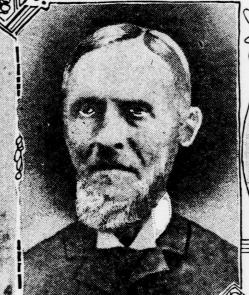
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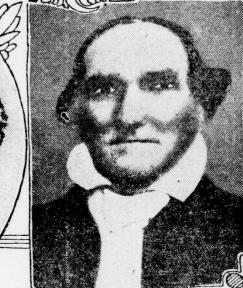
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Buchanan commenced and named the settlement in 1832. Hiram Dell opened the first store in growth of the village really dates from 1846, when James Keefer bought out Buchanan's flour and saw mills, and opened a general store. James Keefer was born at Thorold in 1816 and died at Strathroy in August, 1873. During his long residence in Strathroy, he saw the town grow from a few people to a population of 4,000, and had his active part in such progress. He was the first reeve, when the settlement separated from Adelaide township in 1860 to become a village. He operated the first steam mill. He was the first customs officer, and for many years was clerk of the county. In addition to his store in the town, he had stores in Arkona and Wanstead. The years 1953-54 he spent in Napier, Metcalfe township. Here he operated a sawmill, cutting off the walnut timber in that district. The manufactured walnut was teamed to Port Stanley for shipment. James Keefer's store and offices were on Front street east, where All Saints' Roman Catholic church now stands. His later residence was a huge frame house on the corner of Metcalfe and Colborne streets, which was torn down about thirty years ago. His family is not represented in the community now. Frank Keefer, member of the Ontario

Bold Signature.

house for Port Arthur and of the waterways

A large, bold signature opposite the number 54 is that of Timothy Cook, who came to Strathroy with Keefer as his partner. Timothy Cook was the first postmaster of the town, and a general merchant. Previous to 1848, the community had been dependent upon the postoffices of Katesville and Adelaide village. That year the enterprising citizens decided they should have postal facilities of their own. A petition was circulated and mailed to Ottawa from the Katesville postoffice. Nothing came of it, and James Keefer, the first secretary-treasurer, Mr. Brown, postmaster of that rival settlement, twenty-fifth member to sign. William Rapley

was the real father of Strathroy. John Stewart was accused of suppressing the petition. A laide, with like result. John Hoar, postmaster 1346 when it comprised fourteen souls, but the there, was accused of suppressing the petition again. A third petition was mailed from Delaware. This apparently got through and a postoffice was established at Strathroy with Timothy Cook as master. This result so exasperated Mr. Cook was the father of a family of girls who were noted for their good looks and were the belles of all the social events of the early days.

No. 39 is J. B. Winlow, the first clerk of Strathroy. He officiated from 1860 to 1892 in that capacity. In 1860 he was appointed the first librarian of the village at an annual salary of \$5. One of the first grants made was one for \$5 to him to purchase a case in which to hold the library. His salary as clerk was \$25 for the first few years. J. B. Winlow was the first insurance agent in town, both fire and life, and was also representative of the Loan and Trust Company of Upper Canada. One son, Fred, and a daughter are living in Toronto. The second village council purchased land and established the Strathrov cemetery in 1862. The first burial in the new cemetery was that of an infant son of J. B. Winlow who was drowned in a cistern.

Colorful Personality.

Following Mr. Winlow's signature is that of William Johnston. William Johnston was a colorful personality who was commonly spoken of as Colonel Johnston. He was a fine-looking man, large and robust, who paid meticulous attention to his dress and personal appearance. In those days this was considered effeminate, so that Colonel Johnston also was known as "Lady" Johnston. He was a conveyancer and a business associate of J. B. Winlow. His home was a cottage on Frank street which still remains. It is occupied by Mr. Albert Nichols. He had no

The honor of being the leading citizen of Strathroy in the sixties must be shared by James Keefer with William Rapley, who was the

Brown of Katesville that he resigned. Timothy aside. William Rapley, although only 18 and in of his large family resides in the district. a wilderness, was enabled to provide for himself and brother by working two summers on the Egremont road helping to cut it through the in 1832, when there were but five families in forest. He cleared lot 19, in the 5th concession, the township. He was just turned 21 and had Adelaide, where he lived until 1857. In that year he sold this farm to the Great Northwest Railway, for station and yard purposes, and moved to Strathroy. Here he purchased the general business of James Keefer, which he operated for years in partnership with his sonin-law, James Manson, who came from Scotland for the first election of the village in 1859. The in 1856. William Rapley was a member of the first council of the village, and reeve from 1862-65. He continued a councillor for years and was ing in the district. county representative as reeve and deputy recve several terms. For two years in succession he was mayor. Mr. Rapley was twice married. In 1838 he married Jane Hilton of Adelaide, who died in 1868. In 1872 he married Jane Page of England. Mrs. Rapley is still living and is a tered to the small band of Methodists settled resident of Strathroy. Of his family, two sons, Manfred and Herbert, are citizens of the town, conducting the Manson banking office. Winfield, a third son, is a member of the Bank of Commerce staff at Montreal. A daughter, Ellen, is the wife of John H. McIntosh, who has been town treasurer for 36 years.

Original Member.

David Rapley, William Rapley's brother, was also an original member of the society. He farmed in Adelaide all his life, married Harriet Hilton, a sister of the first Mrs. William Rapley. in 1840. His son, Frederick, occupies the homestead on the 4th line, and another son, William, resides in Strathroy. William conducts one of the Adelaide mail routes.

A brother-in-law of the Rapleys was also a

was born in Sussex, about 40 miles from London, signatory, Alexander Hilton. He farmed in Adesecond petition was signed and mailed at Ade- England, in 1814. His mother died in England laide and Delaware for a few years, learned the in 1831, and in the following summer with his carpentry business in Delaware, Detroit and Ann father, James Rapley, and his brother, David, a Arbor, Mich., and came to Strathroy in 1857. boy of 15, he came to Canada to Adelaide town- Here he entered into the contracting and built ship. In October of that year his father died, much of the early construction of the town. He and was buried in the Napperton cemetery on was appointed assessor by the first council in 4th line of Adelaide, before that land was set 1860, which position he filled for years. None

Hiram Dell. Strathroy's first merchant, appears as No. 13. Hiram Dell came to Adelaide with him an axe, \$5, and three younger brothers. He opened his store in 1840, when the settlement boasted fourteen people. The whole of a long life was spent in the town, his later years as caretaker of the cemetery and of the town hall. He was appointed returning officer by the county many descendants of the four Dell brothers are scattered far and wide, only one or two remain-

The clergy were represented in the original membership in the person of Richard Saul. Rev. Richard Saul was a man of courage. In 1832 he came to Metcalfe to the settlement which is now known as Napier. For five years he ministhere. Then he came to Strathroy, where he farmed in addition to his duties as a Methodist minister. In 1872 John H. Miller, a missionary of the Church of the New Jerusalem, came to Strathroy and preached the Swedenborgian doctrine in the town hall. He won many converts, especially from the Methodists, among them Rev Richard Saul. For fifteen years, until his death. Richard Saul presided over this society, whose meetings were regularly held in his house. Since his death the society has disappeared. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Saul, lives in the town. Robert H. Nicholson, lumber dealer and coal merchant, is a grand-nephew.

Strathroy Names.

The other Strathroy names appearing are Dr. Richard Cowan, first medical health officer; Dr. Walter Hoare; William Ewer, books and stationery merchant; Hiram Carrol and John Manning, blacksmiths; Mark Mann, implement man-

ufacturer; Hiram, John and Francis Frank, whose farms were part of the present town site; James Gough, express agent; Robert Richards, mail carrier and messenger for the Bank of Commerce; John A. Scoon, conveyancer, justice of the peace, commissioner in the court of queen's bench, and first steward of the Methodist church, and Richard Cov. tailor. Richard Cov is better remembered today through his wife than for his clothes of 1860 fashions. His wife was a famous midwife, who it was said, never lost a case in She died in 1875. Richard Coy then married her sister, who attempted to carry on her predecessor's practice. The second Mrs. Cov

nothing like so successful as her sister. Time makes many cruel changes, but in one connection with this old document even time has been impotent. No. 38 is Robert Richards, mail carrier and messenger for the Bank of Commerce. Today the town mail carrier and messenger for that bank is still Robert Richards. a son of the first of that name, who inherited both his father's name and situation.

Adelaide township is worthily represented by several names. The first is Patrick Mee, one of her majesty's loyal Roman Catholic subjects who came to Adelaide in 1832. He was married in 1836 to Miss Crummer, a daughter of a Waterloo to Amherstburg as a volunteer in the 1837 troubles. Mrs. Mee with her babe in arms had to accompany him. Mr. Mee was a member of the first councils of the township. enlightening fact is known of this veteran pioneer than that, in an Orange township as Adelaide was, he had every man for his friend. His son, T. H. Mee, is a well-known citizen of

Adelaide Names.

Three Adelaide names follow Mr. Mee's. Joseph, George and William T. Buttery. These were sons of John Buttery, the first settler in the New Survey, before it was organized as Adelaide. Their mother was the first white woman in the township. With their parents, they came to Lower Canada from England in 1822, later moving to Ancaster, and then to Adelaide. Their descendants still occupy the farms they cleared on the 2nd and 3rd concessions. Joseph Buttery was famed as a mighty deer hunter. Up to his claimed to have killed over 400 deer. This record was surpassed by one claimed by Solomon Dell, a brother of Hiram, who kept a hotel in Strathroy for years. Solomon had a gun with which he asserted he had shot over 800 deer. Please See Page 18, Column 1.

SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Shaw Influences Styles-Pipes at Cabinet Meetings-Subsidizing the Farm-Ten-Million-Dollar Gift

■ EORGE BERNARD SHAW, that dean of British authors and playwrights, is a vegetian, and his mode of eating seems to have made a deep impression on the feminine portions of the British public. At any rate, fashio ists report that the new spring headgear is ornate with milliners' reproductions of popular vegetables, radishes, carrots, and, in fact, practically everything except creamed splnach.

A LAN LEFCOURT, aged 13, is to be presented with a ten-million-dollar skyscraper by his father, who hopes thereby to implant the seeds of thrift and responsibility in his heir and of spring. And think of the pigeons Alan can keep on the roof, says L. H. R. in the New York

OUIS W. HILL, a son of that great Canadian leader in the American railway world, the late J. J. Hill, probably the dominion's greatest contribution to the ranks of industrial magnates, revealed the other day one more instance of the wisdom of his father. The railway builder left to his family a farm valued at \$350,000 and a fund of \$750,000 to maintain it. Amateur gardeners, now just commencing to feel the call of the spade and hoe, will appreciate this Solomon-

M R. GEORGE EASTMAN retires this month from the executive leadership of the Kodak industry after having accumulated several fortunes and given away many millions. He will devote himself to some extent to hunting and fishing. Picture ahead.

T HAT great minds think alike is a very trite phrase and just as correct as most generalities. Henry Ford, for instance, allows no smoking on board his new ship, the Oneida. Ex-Premier Ramsay MacDonald, on the other hand, upset all precedent and tradition during his term of office by allowing the puffing of pipes during cabinet meetings as an aid to deep thought.

Just what is the rule during the Baldwin regime is not known, though Premier Baldwin is as ardent a devotee of the briar as his predecessor. Both leaders are persistent pipesmokers, disliking to a certain extent both cigars and cigarets, which fact in itself may prove something or other.

F AME carries with it a number of penalties and a great deal of inconvenience. Lloyd George, though he no longer occupies No. 10



A lone figure on a pedestal is Benito Mussolini, the Boss of Italy. A few weeks ago his wife Donna Rachele, secluded with her children in a modest Milan apartment. gave her reasons for flouting the society of Rome. "They would throw mud at us tomorrow if he fell. I wouldn't cross the street to shake hands with them." Hard on the heels of this interview comes the news that Mussolini is seriously ill and his followers fear for his life.

Downing street, is still attended by a detective wherever he goes. More than once he has asked to be relieved of this supervision, but the government has been unwilling to allow him to take any chances.

C ASUAL glimpses of magazines dedicated to the question of success and how to get it, business methods and how to improve them, and high-speed efficiency of all kinds, leave the impression that the profession of salesmanship is a highly specialized occupation requiring a knowledge of psychology, oratory, philosophy, mindreading and a bit of hypnotism.

Yet a frail, middle-aged Boston woman named Mrs. Elizabeth Card, finding herself with two children to support and no income, sailed into the insurance business and sold \$1,230,000 worth in two months. She now says that she has another two millions lined up. It must be a gift.

RIEND of the Prince of Wales and one of the most beautiful young society women in Britain, Lady Victor Paget is going to become a dressmaker. She is a younger daughter of Lord and Lady Colebrook, was married in 1922 and the Prince played the role of godfather to her first child.

There is nothing unusual about members of the British aristocracy turning to more or less commercial pursuits, but Lady Paget's frankness in the matter is unusual.

She has given two reasons for her decision. "I want to make money" and "I want to dress women at a reasonable price.

If she can keep these two ideals from jarring, she may make history as well as clothes.

STENOGRAPHERS in Germany have cocoa or coffee in the morning and afternoon. This is a relic of the old custom of having five meals



PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

Miss Martha Hedman

Young Canadian Baronet

Lord Congleton Is Resident of Montreal

and a Former Undergraduate

of McGill University

OHN BROKE MOLESWORTH PARNELL,

sixth Baron Congleton, who is still in his

early thirties and who, incidentally, is a

resident of the city of Montreal, has the habit in

common with most of the rest of the members

of the peerage of looking pretty much like an

an undergraduate at McGill University and on

one occasion as a representative of an under-

graduate organization attended an international

visitors from universities and colleges all over

the United States, and in the lobby of the hotel

where they were staying those who knew the

various representatives were busy introducing

Up to Lord Congleton came a member of the

"Let me introduce you fellows," he said.

The group conversed for a few minutes and

"Say," said one of the mid-western delegates

to the other as they moved away, "that guy had

a funny first name. Did you hear it-'Lord'?"

HE HATES TO WRITE

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, famous British

written the publishers alone know how many

books, has just given a lengthy interview which

contains two unusually interesting statements:

1. That he cannot remember the names of

2. That he just hates to write and has to

County, Ontario, and one of St. Thomas'

fund of anecdotes. A graduate of Harvard Uni-

versity, he has been at various times in his

career a farmer, a lawyer, a blacksmith and a

newspaper editor. While still a young man he

commenced to take an interest in the civic

affairs of St. Thomas and was elected to the

about this time, he and a man named Wilkin-

son burglarized the local police station. The

council, of which the squire was a member, were

far from satisfied with the town's night police-

man. Rumor had it that this gentleman was in

the habit of spending what should have been his

working hours sound asleep before the station

it occurred to the squire and his friend that it

One night, returning from a late supper party,

A story which he sometimes tells is how,

best known citizens, has an inexhaustible

Dignified Cadi Once Turned Burglar

Robbed and Ransacked Police Station

Squire Hunt of Elgin Trussed, Tied, Bound and Otherwise Entangled the Sleeping

Limb of the Law-Carried Off All the Guardhouse Furniture and Fixings

66C QUIRE" HUNT, police magistrate of Elgin which suggested that perhaps in some measure

freshments.

author, master of mystery stories, who has

reception committee with two delegates from

'Jimmie Smith-Lord Congleton; Lord Congle-

At the convention there were delegates and

For two or three years after the war he was

ordinary untitled citizen.

convention at Cleveland.

them to one another.

ton-Harry Brown."

presently broke up.

some middle-western university.

all the books he has written.

force himself to do it.

town council.

A Puzzle to Americans

Hedman Family, Famous Trio of Semi-Canadians a Marchioness, a Professor, and a Broadway Star

After Seeing a Great Deal of Most of the World, They Mark Their Ballots in Favor of the Dominion-Three Brilliant Careers

TEWS despatches of a few days ago announcing the marriage of Mrs. Lydia Graham to the Marquis de Santa Rosa in Paris, focus the spotlight on a unique family of what might be termed semi-Canadians.

There are three of them, a brother and two sisters, a professor, a stage star and a marchioness. Their leaning towards things Canadian is not founded on the fact that they were born here or even that they have lived in the dominion for the greater part of their lives. The old family home is in Stockholm, Sweden, and they are a well-traveled trio familiar with most parts of the civilized world.

They are semi-Canadians because they came to Canada, studied it, compared it with the many other lands of their acquaintance and then polled their ballots in favor of it.

The brother, Prof. Thure Hedman, of Toronto University, has settled here after a wandering scholastic career. He went from Stockholm to Berlin, to Munich, to Heidelberg, to Zeurie, to London, England, to the universities of California and Washington, to Harvard and Columbia, and then the University of Chicago. Then he came to Canada. He expects to stay.

His sister, the marchioness, who paid her last visit to the dominion only a few months ago, is an actress of wide repute and a big game hunter of international fame. Under the name of Marguerite Leslie, she starred on Broadway and the London stage. She made her debut with Sir Herbert Tree and played for two seasons with Sir Charles Wyndham. She created the principal roles in a number of successful dramas and scored a brilliant success in New York under the management of David Belasco.

Her own press-book of clippings must be a ponderous volume. A casual glimpse at some of the notices she received reveals everything from full-page rotagravure photographs and lengthy interviews in English magazines to involved discussions of her dramatic interpretations in several languages

Hunted Lions and Also Whales

NY woman might consider that she had won A for herself a full share of success on this evidence. But the Viking blood of the new Marchioness de Santa Rosa led her to more spectacular exploits. She turned to big game hunting. She went to Africa and potted a lion or so and a number of other large animals not usually considered fair prey for the feminine sex. Big game hunting for women has lately become a fad, but in those days it was considered near-

In addition to this, she went on a whaling expedition to the Arctic regions. It is hardly necessary to add that she was upsetting all precedent and tradition on this occasion. Spearing whales intrigued her very much, and she enjoyed the expedition to the full, heartily recommending it to her friends.

Incidentally the marchioness is an expert when it comes to shooting clay pigeons. Sne could hardly help it with her previous experience in marksmanship.

After her first visit to Canada the marchioness became enthusiastic. It was the Canadian winter, that consistent chilliness which many native Canadians are apt to regard as something that should not be emphasized, which struck her as particularly attractive. During her American engagements, when the first snowflake flurries signaled the arrival of a great deal of weather, she passed over the charms of Palm Beach and the exceedingly sunny California to go north, usually to Algonquin Park, Ontario.

The third member of the trio is Miss Martha Hedman, whose name has flickered from time to time in Broadway incandescents. She has now turned to the literary side of the drama and is working as a playwright. One of her plays is now going through the preliminary try-out process on the road and will come to Broadway this spring. Her previous appearances on the stage included roles in English, French, German and Swedish in as many different countries.

She, too, had a flair for Canada, particularly the Rockies and the Pacific Coast, where she is very widely known. There is something about the atmosphere of the dominion's mountain range which seems to be very conducive to literary effort. At least, that is the way she feels about it.

At a time when a number of native pessimists seems to be unusually well supplied with forebodings and all-round fears concerning the present and future of the nine provinces, it is worth noting that there must be something unique and unusually alluring about this youthful country to give it its attraction to such a widely traveled trio as these three members of the Hedman family .

IF MOSES DIDN'T KNOW CASE SEEMED HOPELESS

IR ROBERT BLAIR is a British educationist who has always displayed keen interest in the dominion and who, incidentally, possesses a rare fund of anecdote.

At one time in his career he was a government school inspector and during his daily round of miscellaneous duties inspected an elementary class one bright and sunny day,

By way of opening up a conversation, be asked one boy about his knowledge of the Ten Commandments. Did he know them? The boy

"You don't know the Ten Commandments?" said Sir Robert in surprise. "No, sir," said the lad. "I don't know them."

might be a good idea to go around by the police station and see if the officer was on the job. "What is your name?" he queried. "Moses," Upon opening the door they discovered the policeman slouched down in his chair before the fire, snoring stertoriously and exuding an aroma night.

Sir Robert gave up.



Prof. T. Hedman

Threshed Out Problem Of Literary Imports

Sir Arthur Currie Explains to American Publisher the Ultimate End of American Books Here

C IR ARTHUR CURRIE recently addressed the Canadian Club of New York, protesting Canada or not?" that this talk of annexation showed a lamentable ignorance of the Canadian state of mind. Next day, according to the story, Sir Arthur met a prominent American publisher, and the subject cropped up again.

'Well," said the American, "we're annexing a lot of your authors anyway. And we have annexed the greater part of your market for reading matter. I was surprised to learn that in 1923 the United States shipped to Canada 564,000 tons of paper, books and reading matter. or more than half of our imports of newsprint from Canada, which were just 1,000,000 tons. That tremendous amount of American reading matter must be making an impression on the Canadian mind, even if Canadians are an exceptionally hard-headed people."

"If the American mind was as weighty as the matter it requires to express itself to us, doubtless the impression would be profound," responded Sir Arthur. "But when the discriminating Canadian mind has separated the chaff from the wheat in the imported product of the American mind-well, it finds a few grains worth grinding and mixing with its native product."

WHEN an inhabitant of Little Russia wishes to indicate that a man is very strong he says,

the soundness of his slumber was due to re-

fetched some rope from the cellar and the two

intruders trussed up the unfortunate man in his

chair, managing not to wake him, but tying him

up so securely that it would be impossible to

extricate himself. Then they proceeded to ran-

sack the place, carting everything movable, in-

cluding all the bandcuffs, firearms, and other

in the town. The squire, in his official capacity

as member of the council, dropped in at the sta-

tion and was given, by the victim of the outrage,

a very vivid account of what had occurred. A

party of six husky bandits had attacked him,

said the officer, and after a mighty struggle

had knocked him senseless and stolen everything

sympathetically. Then going out into the yard

he went into the shed and came back carrying

The squire listened to it all attentively and

It is said the policeman stayed awake that

In the morning there was a great commotion

equipage, out to a shed in the backyard.

they could lay their hands on.

the missing articles.

After taking in the situation, the squire

to Elicit Information

Sir William Mulock Walked About London Streets Asking, "Where Is Canada? --- No One Knew

IR WILLIAM MULOCK, when on one of his periodical trips to Great Britain, fell to discussing with certain government officials in London the knowledge of the average Englishman regarding Canada.

"I'll warrant," he declared, "that if the question, 'Where is Canada?' were put to the first ten people you met on the street, nine of them would give incorrect answers."

The point being disputed, it was agreed to put it to the test. The first person-a man-to whom the question was put, after meditatively scratching his head, replied: "I've lived in London nearly all my life, but am sorry I cannot direct you to the place." And the results were equally unsatisfactory with the following nine persons interrogated. With the tenth personwhich happened to be a woman selling trinkets on the kerb-the question was varied, being. "My dear woman, can you tell me if you favor

"Look a 'ere," she replied, blazing with fury, "if you sye that again I'll give you a slap in the face. Don't you dare insult a lidy.'

FAMOUS FAMILY NAMES GIVEN TO STREET CARS

Death of Sir James Outram of Calgary Recalls History of Rapid Civic Transportation

S IR JAMES OUTRAM of Calgary, third baronet of the name and a grander. famous Indian Mutiny here of the same name died in Victoria on March 15 after several years' residence in Canada. He was a prominent member of the Canadian Alpine Club. In connection with his death it is interesting to know that in England when you hear people calling street cars "trams" they are referring to the Outrams. The system of street cars was invented by an Outram of this famous family, and it began as the "Outram way." Later on this became "tramway," and still later people simply referred to the cars as "trams." term is used in the hearing of Americans or Canadians it often makes them smile, and they are apt to say, "But why trams?"

This, then, is why trams.



Laura Goodman Salverson, born in Winnipeg of Icelandic descent, living in good part of her life on a homestead north of Prince Albert, has blossomed out as an interpreter of a notable strain in the life of the west and stands out as evidence that the Canadian prairies will bring into being a new and virile variety of Canadian literature. "The Viking Heart" was her first novel.

HIS LIFE WORK HAS BEEN THE MAKING OF HISTORY

Sir Joseph Pope Retires After Forty Years' Service in the Interests of the Dominion

O IR JOSEPH POPE, under-secretary for external affairs, whose retirement is announced after over forty years in the public service, has had many striking incidents in his official career, but probably the one which left the most impress both upon himself and upon the country was when he announced the death of Sir John A. Macdonald on the night of June 6.

For a fortnight the eyes of all Canada were riveted upon Earnscliffe, the Ottawa home in which the veteran premier lay on what was to be his deathbed. The telephone was not in use as it is to-day: the street car service from upper town to the banks of the Rideau was primitive and infrequent, and consequently the newspaper men had to organize their own intelligence

For over a fortnight the members of the par liamentary press gallery took it in turns to do "sentry go" outside the gates of Earnscliffe and keep the world informed as to the progress of the premier's malady. Indeed, the gallery men did not go to bed at all through that memorable fortnight: they slept at intervals on sofas in the press room and only took their clothes off when they took their daily bath down in the cellar.

The end came on a Saturday night. The two watchers on duty were W. J. Healy, then correspondent for the Toronto Mail, but now provincial librarian of Manitoba, and Fred Williams, who was representing the Montreal Gazette in the gallery. They knew that the "Old Man" could not last the night; the doctors' evening bulletin had given them that tip; it was just a case of watch and wait.

At 9.45 the door of the house opened, Mr. Joseph Pope, who was Sir John's private secretary, came down the walk with a white paper in his hand, and opened the wide gate into the

"Gentlemen," he said, "Sir John is dead. He passed away five minutes ago.

Announcing Sir John's Death A ND having so said, he tacked to the lintel of the gate a bulletin signed by the two doctors in attendance, making the official announce-

A telegraph wire had been installed in a tent nearby. The Montreal man rushed there and put



Sir Joseph Pop

the bulletin on the wire. He returned to Earnscliffe, where the details of the great premier's last minutes were told by the doctors and by Mr.

Pope. This took perhaps half an hour. Even before the two reporters had arrived back at the press gallery, a message of condolence from Queen Victoria had been received, and by the time midnight came the wires were busy bringing telegrams and cables of regret from al! parts of Canada, the States and Europe.

Irish Are Unbeatable In Matter of Repartee

And This Goes to Prove That Sons of Erin Must Fight to Appreciate Each Other

T will be remembered that William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet who not so long ago won the Nobel prize for literature, came to Canada some time ago on a lecture tour. Among the places he visited was St. Catharines, Ontario, where following his appearance he was entertained at the house of one of the prominent families in that city.

After supper, he was approached by a lady who had been much impressed by his talk. "Oh, Mr. Yeats," she said, "I do admire your work so much and also Mr. George Moore's. You

and he are great friends, aren't you?" "The best of friends," replied the poet. "Our friendship is cemented in mutual contempt."

REFERRED TO THE JURY

THERE is a certain youngster who will never be subpensed as a witness by a certain attornev. The latter has decided that one encounter with that bright lad is quite enough.

The local youth was in the witness box when the lawyer began to examine him.

"Have you an occupation?" asked the attorney. "No. sir."

"Don't you do any work of any kind?"

"No. sir."

"What does your father do?'

"Hardly anything, sir."

"Doesn't he support the family?"

"He does odd jobs occasionally. "As a matter of fact, your father is a worthless fellow-a loafer?"

"I don't know," replied the witness. "You'd better ask him. He's sitting over there on the jury."-Tit-Bits.



Dog Plays Humane Officer Stops Man Lashing Horse

Terrier Goes Instinctively to Rescue of Child or Animal Being Beaten — What Prompts a Dog to Do Such Things? — A Question Which Puzzles Students of Animal Life

By GIL O'MOURNE

NLY once before had Jeff shown any par- stuck. ticular spirit of fire. And that was one day when the father of the family laid one of the voungsters across his knee and administered a sound spanking with the open palm of his hand.

The dog watched the proceedings from the hearth rug. At first he evidently thought it was a game for he showed a desire to join in the frolic. But when the child yelled he growled. and when the father's hand descended once more on the boy's wriggling form he leaped and caught the man by the wrist. Not hard, but just firmly, as much as to say: "Easy now, easy, Don't do that again."

"All right, Jeff. It's all right," said the father, interested in this display of emotion on the part of the four-year-old fox terrier who was neither smooth haired nor wire haired but somewhere between. The dog loosed his hand and sank back on the rug watching. Then, to test him, the man once more raised his palm as if to inflict further pain on the seat of his son's emotions. And once more Jeff jumped up and grabbed him.

Always, if anyone approached the children or showed, to his dog's eyes, the slightest sign of molestation, he was on the alert, growling, and with the rough hair on his shoulders, which bespoke his mixed ancestry, standing belligerently

Otherwise he was as placid and peaceful a dog as might be found, true son of Nancy, his mother, who had led the most peacefully philosophical sort of a dog's life until her recent placid death at the end of a most respectably peaceful existence. In fact, it always seemed that Jeff took after his smooth haired fox terrier mother, Nancy, rather than his unknown rough haired fox terrier father. Not that Jeff could have been much influenced by his mother, except biologically, for, after the fashion and fate of pups, he was removed from her influence at a comparatively early age.

Which makes the following incident all the narder to explain, except on the principle conained in the general dictum that dogs are funny acquainted. nimals and mighty hard to understand.

One day Jeff was coming along the street with the three children, tagging along at their eels, looking up in their faces, wagging his stump of a tail, stopping when they stopped and running when they ran; the perfect example of children's trusted friend.

Coming up the avenue the children stopped watch the spectacle of a horse and a heavy al wagon which had stuck in a drift of soggy ow. At least the wagon had stuck and the eaviest straining of the horse could not move he wheels. All the urging of the driver from the front of the load could not cause the slight-

As the children watched the driver got down om his load, went to the horse's head, seized he bridle and tried to drag the animal forward.

The horse pulled hard, but the wagon stayed

Then the man, losing patience, went back to his seat, pulled out his whip, seized the bridle again and prepared to lash the horse into an activity that would move the wagon.

Up to this moment, Jeff had been sitting on the curb, idly watching the proceedings with his tongue hanging from his open mouth and a whimsical look on his face.

The driver struck the horse only once. As he raised the heavy whip again Jeff gave a low growl, sprang from the sidewalk into the street, and with his back hair on end and teeth bared viciously made straight for the man. The man sensed him coming, turned and warded him off with his whip. Jeff sidestepped and advanced. The man struck at him. Jeff took the stroke and jumped in and out at his legs, barking fiercely. It was all the man could do to stem his furious

Finally Jeff drew off to the sidewalk. Once more the man prepared to lash the horse. Again Jeff swung into the attack, diverting the man's attention and taking several cuts of the whip on his head and sides.

Finally, as if by common consent, the man and the dog desisted. Jeff went back to the children with an air of successful work accomplished. The man put away the whip, took up the reins, and without climbing back on the wagon urged the herse to action with his voice.

behold! the wagon moved out of the drift. The man climbed up and drove away.

Jeff came home tagging along behind the children. And while they related with considerable excitement and exclamation the incident of the afternoon he lay in the corner, licking the sore places on his sides which he could reach with his tongue; and the expression on his face, as he screwed his head round to touch the distant spots, was not unlike pleasure.

Truly it is hard to understand dogs sometimes. Maybe the blood was in him of a grandfather who was the stable pal of a horse in the days when horses and dogs were better

The World Moves On

AN explorer says that widows in New Guinea cover themselves with pipeclay and mourn their husbands for a year. In civilized countries most of them cover themselves with powder and go in search of another. - The Humorist

IN THE NAME OF SPORT BARE knees are a vogue among lady tennis players in the south of France.

A VERY DIRTY OUTLOOK FACH London factory chimney is responsible for distributing forty-five tons of dirt each



NE flash of color flew in the wind that blew through the mountains of stone that make Montreal's business heart.

It was high up. And it waved. It was a flag. From the hard pavement at the foot of these mountainous banks and financial cliffs, my eve rose to it and staved

Yellow, red, black! Down all the canyon of stone, the money centre of the mighty dominion, it was the only flag, the only color against the grey.

Yellow, red. black.

It shook out its folds. A black eagle with a scarlet beak spread itself across the colors. "German!" And I stood still, in the busy

street, looking up at it. No thoughts came. Just impressions, sensations, emotions, in gusts and squalls. Here, suddenly, was a meeting place within me of things which had been on the move a long time.

Beside me, out of the parade of business men bankers, clerks and messengers, a figure halted. The horse made a supreme effort, and, lo and It drew very close. I took my eyes off the waving flag.

He was a clown of a man. His hair was long and straggling. His clothes were cast-off oddities. His face was chapped and roughly shaven. He was looking at me out of frightened, watery blue eyes. He looked like a poor fellow who had been chased, ignominiously booted, chucked out, bounced from one place to another.

"Could you," he said in a husky whisper, "could you spare a returned man the price of a meal?"

"Returned man?" I echoed. "Yes." He seemd to be on the point of draw-

ing away. "What was your unit?" "Sixtieth."

"How long were you with it?" "Till just before it was broke up. I was hit at Vimy."

"Vimy, eh? Hit bad?" "Bad enough," said he. "I felt in my pocket. "See that up there?" I pointed to the flag. "Yeh."

"What is it?" "A flag, ain't it? A foreign flag of some

"Yeh," I said, handing him the price of a He walked hurriedly away into the crowd. I stood for a while longer, gazing up.

The German Consulate General is established at 137 McGill street, Montreal. It conforms with all the rest of the foreign consulates in hanging out its flag. This helps strangers far from home to locate their headquarters. And anyway, things are beginning to come back to normal between Canada and Germany. Our imports of German goods are on the increase. And our exports to Germany last year were three times the value of our imports. And immigration from Germany to the western provinces is on the

The consulate has a suite of offices in a big skyscraper. I went in rather delicately. But the scene within was the usual busy Montreal scene. A powerful young man was reading some shipping regulations over the telephone. An elderly, scholarly man was poring through files. The stenographer who stepped forward to meet me was a Canadian girl from tip to toe.

No, the consul-general was not in, but the chancellor was in, though engaged for a while. Voices speaking unintelligible words came from

On a table lay a pile of copies of the overseas edition of the Berliner Tageblatt. I opened one, and came to an article entitled: "Wie Ist Kanada?" After telling how Canada is, it concludes with the words: "In Canada, there live to-day 500,000 people of German blood. . . All that I have said I learned from the reports of our fellow countrymen who, in this 'Land of the Future,' have found a new homeland."

The chancellor continued to be engaged, appointments and railway time tables began calling to me. So I laid down the Berliner Tageblatt and retreated, without having seen him.

I made way at the door for a postman coming in with a large stack of mail. The chancellor and I have since exchanged

"For all facts and figures," he writes, "relating to trade and commerce, the consulategeneral is dependent upon the official publica-

tions of the Canadian government." And Canada reports business waxing. Last year we bought from Germany only \$5,379,955 worth of goods, the largest item of which is chemicals. And we shipped to Germany \$16,153,650 in goods, the principal item being twelve millions in agricultural produce, princip-

In 1923, with the war only four years done, 1.258 immigrants came to Canada from Germany, more than half of them women and children. They went mostly to the west. Last year the number of immigrants doubled, 2,560 being received, and also largely to the prairies.

That's three regiments in the two years. When they are arriving in regiments, it stands to reason there ought to be a flag flying for

Officially, practically, in a plain business sense, the war is now entirely over. But the poor wreck who got a dollar from me under that high flag waving in the market place

Went to the Dogs

"WHO fiddled while Rome was burnt?" asked the schoolmaster. "Hector, sir."

dog's name."-Pearson's.

of the dominion doesn't seem to know it yet!

"No," said the schoolmaster. "Towser, sir." "Towser! What do you mean? It was Nero." "Well, sir, I knew it was somebody with a

Character enables a man to stand alone, but representative is Mr. John Smith or it's reputation that enables him to get a loanof Wales, we shall pay his expenses .- J. Ramsay Duluth Herald.

Originality is just a new set of listeners .-Nashville Tennessean

We (the Fascists) now serenely repudiate all the so-called immortal principles of liberty of the press, of association, and of meeting .- Signor

"Your eyes remind me of a bird." "Why?" "Because they continually flit from limb to limb." -West Virginia Morris Line.

Sir Charles Higham, who'd teach maids in America to drink tea, doesn't know how hard it is to keep a maid long enough to teach her anything.-New York Herald-Tribune.

Mrs. Coolidge should find no trouble in getting along with Cal. She taught a class of deaf mutes before her marriage.-Buffalo Post.

What makes people who should be happy but are not madder than those who shouldn't be happy but are?-Kitchener Record.

have been one means of reducing drunkenness .-The Dean of Manchester. The majority of people spend the greater part of their working hours on a horizon of about 20

I cannot help feeling that picture palaces

feet .- Mr. W. B. Barker. Musician returning home is held up by a bandit who robbed him of his saxophone. And there is no excuse for the bandit because the musician

Women are nice people. But they sometimes refuse to agree with you in all the things about which you are mistaken.-Kitchener Record.

wasn't playing the saxophone at the time.-Ot-

All serious Utopias are generated by undue disparagement and hatred of the present.-Dean

For some reason the idea of most legislators s that if people break a law the only thing to do is pass another.-Detroit News.

The hotel with home comforts does not begin to compare with the one without home discomforts.-Chicago News.

One thing about old codgers who give fatherly kisses is that they always pick out pretty daughters.-Sandusky Review.

Those who work at mental occupations for their livelihood do their work all the better if they can keep themselves physically fit-Prince

dominions or to foreign countries, whether that

Sparkling Paragraphs from the Columns of Our Clever Contemporaries

MacDonald, M.P. Customer-why do you declare that this machine is essentially a woman's car? Salesman-It's the last word.-London Answers.

To-day a tramp cannot report a cockroach leg in a slide valve without half the North At-

lantic coming to her help.—Rudyard Kipling. Visitors returning from Montreal say that the earthquake was so severe that it broke nearly

all the bottles in the car.-Ottawa Journal. The women are painting their ears red in Paris, and wise men will regard them as danger signals .- Chicago Post.

History enshrines too many Alexanders, Na.poleons, Caesars and Wellingtons and too few of our great humanitarians.-Halifax Herald. The geologists tell us that earthquakes are

due to "faults" in the strata but they do not tell us what should be done to correct them .- Stratford Beacon Herald. In making a goose nature requires a lot of

quills, but a man can make a goose of himself with only one quill.-Vancouver Sun

We knew of a cashier who wished to be one of the 400 and now he is No. 387 -- Santa Barbara

The latest definition of an optimist is one who fills up his cross-word puzzle in ink .-- Mr. Cle-

Little things count. Frequently they count better than the men they caddy for .- Schenec-

As a man of business I suggest that perhaps the man of words looms more largely in the

world than he has a right to do.-Lord Riddell. How seldom does a cup of coffee equal the

idea of a cup of coffee!-Mr. Robert Lynd.

The Soldier and the Indian From the Soo Daily Star

The brakeman on the train worked in a good story. He said an Indian was going from Missinabl, to Franz during the war. A French-Canadian soldier, on leave, was going through to the west. The soldier heard the Indian tell the conductor he was going to Franz. This conversation, overheard by the brakeman, followed:

Soldier, to Indian: "You are going to France?" Indian: "Yes."

Soldier: "What boat?" Indian: "No boat."

This was repeated several times, and finally both gave it up. The brakeman then explained If we officially send a representative to the to the soldier that the Franz the Indian was going to was a few miles up the line.

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MOTOR BUSINESS BOOMS IN CITY SHOWING CONFIDENCE IN TRADE AND GREAT YEAR FOR INDUSTRY

Dealers Tell of Sales Which Surpass Those of Last Year-Many Improvements in Product Bring Pleasure With Arrival of New Models-Trade Nears That of War Boom Period.

CASH SALES RECORD SHOWS PROGRESS

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Deliveries Good.

Deliveries of McLaughlin cars are

With the arrival of the automobile of sales, and this is the forerunner of a With the arrival of the automobile of sales, and this is the lorefulner of the pride of engineers and the marvel of the motoring public, London's thirteen leading dealers are preparing to handle the biggest spring business since the biggest spring business since the collection of the city populace has always leaned toward the critical where motor cars were concerned and this worthy trait has result-

war boom period.

Though yet a stripling, being under 25 years old, the motor car has established years old, the motor car has established automobile. Each of the 25 makes automobile. Each of the 25 makes offered here is a leader in its own factors in both commerce and pleasure in modern times. Persistent research work, combining the intense love of the automotive engineer for the intricate mass of metals and gears that throbs with life at his touch, has made it possible for the auto to attain its present vital position in the power plant of the wheel of progress.

Deliveries of McLaughin cars are very good in spite of the general dullness of the past year, Fred Ross, retail sales manager of the McLaughin cars with a Motor Car Company of London, reports. On Wednesday of this week, the total of March, 1924, was bettered the intricate mass of metals and

of progress.

Pleasure cars and trucks have risen equally in efficiency and worth, and the achievements recorded during the past year have outdistanced the best results of any similar period in the past twenty years. So efficient has this four-wheeled servant of many heavements that it is regarded alike.

The demand for the McLaughlin car is ever on the increase," Mr. Ross declared enthusiastically, "and the untiring efforts of the General Motors engineers have been justly to in the past twenty years. So efficient has this four-wheeled servant of man become that it is regarded alike as an investment and almost a necessity by the working man and his brother in commerce, who ever demands more efficient and speedier. "More cash sales are being con-ducted now than ever before and this emands more efficient and speedier is a certain reflection of better times.

The unusual interest which has greeted the new models in pleasure cars points to a satisfactory year, even the most conservative of the city dealers admit. The cash sales record of the auto distributor is re-garded as an extremely reliable barometer of business condition barometer of business conditions. Many of the district dealers have al-

value for its money has won an unshakable confidence and we are look ing forward to a steady trade until the end of the year. J. C. Beemer, one of London's pioneer dealers, who handles the local distribution of the Cadillac and the future. Oakland, is well satisfied with the outlook for the spring. This year's activity compares favorably with

former years, he says, and there are unmistakable signs of an upward trend in the automobile industry.

"Your service facilities for Cadillac cars have always been one of the noteworthy features of the agency haven't they?" The Advertiser re

Our policy of giving the public full

marked. "Service." retorted Mr. Beemer, smiling. "The Cadillac is recognized the world over as the finest achieve-ment in the American trade. Being a General Motors product speaks for Cadillacs run years without being taken into a garage.

Consistent advertising, better times and a genuine appreciation of the work of the Dodge Brothers can have al combined for the great sucess this reliable "four" has enjoyed n London during the past few years W. J. Chisholm, dealer, states.

Business Ahead.

so far outdistanced its predecessor according to Mr. Chisholm, and he is confident of 1925 being the best Dodge Brothers year in this district. He pointed out with real elation that the Dodge Brothers car is now nearly an entire Canadian product. The Canadian company has moved its Walkerville plant to an ideal location in Toronto, and are planning big extensions for this year. In the past, the car has been assembled in Can-ada, but the new Queen City facilities ada, but the new queen of states will enable all parts, with the exception of the power plant to be manufactured within the dominion. Mr. Chisholm is also dealer for Graham Brothers trucks, vehicles powered with Dodge Brothers motors.

The popularity of the Ford car in London is too well known to need further elaboration here. J. D. Isaacs, president of the Middlesex Motors, was engrosesd in the all-absorbing problem of spring deliveries when approached by The Advertiser, but he looked up long enough to say that he looked up long enough to say that there is no doubt of this year being the busiest in the history of the firm. The MiddlesexMotors is one of the largest and most efficient distributing companies in Canada, has a staff

companies in Canada, has a start of 65 employees with an annual payroll of \$100,000. As a further proof of what the industry means to London, Mr. Isaacs stated that the combined payroll of the Middlesex Motors and the city employees of the Ford Moior Company reaches \$200,000 a year. Company reaches \$200,000 a year.
The firm of which he is the head spends more than \$75,000 annually with London merchants.
W. C. Morrison has just contracted

W. C. Morrison has just contracted for the local distributors of the Feerless Six and the Peerless Equipoised Eight. This distinctive car has not been handled here before but Mr. Morrison visions a good local field for the Peerless and advance inquiries have assured him that this vibrationless motor car will meet with the approval of the most critical driver. In the new Equipoised Eight driver. In the new Equipoised Eight the Peerless Motor Car Co. believes that new standards of performance and quality in fine motor equipages have been established.

Best Winter.

"We have just finished the best winter's business we have ever had. We are as busy as can be and even with a doubled sales force it keeps Please See Page 17, Column 3.

WILLYS-OVERLAND REPORTS NEW RETAIL SALES RECORD

In the first ten weeks of the cur rent year. Willys-Overland smashed all previous production records in nanufacturing and shipping at the Toronto factory.

This new, high record represents

This new, high record represents an increase over the corresponding period of last year of more than 35 per cent, despite the fact that production has been stepped up to a new high average, according to figures issued by Willys-Overland officials on March 21st, an enormous number of unfilled orders were still on hand.



CHAS. F. JONES.

listributor for Hudson-Essex Motor Cars for Middlesex and Oxford counties, is well known for his sterling principles. Business to date has been far in excess of all expectations, with every indication of a continuance of same. Associated with Mr. Jones are "Fletcher" Brown in the capacity of sales manager, while "Jack" wright and "Howard" Elliott heve charge of the service. All hacquired an enviable reputation charge their chosen departments. Mr. Jones is indeed to be congratulated on the personnel of his organization.

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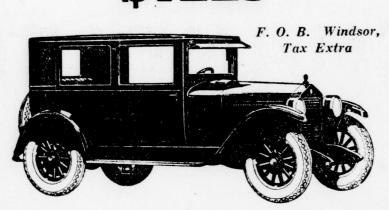
Forest, March 27.—Weir, Weir & Bell of Sarnia intend opening a law office over Lawrie's store in the near



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Two of every three Essex buyers come to it from those who formerly owned cars bought chiefly for their low first price.

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Ask the man in charge to explain the new features.

H. R. Ford

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MOTOR BUSINESS BOOMS INDICATING GREAT YEAR

Jewett.
Mr. Ford cites the many improve-

"How have you found business in the past four months?" he was asked

"Business has been extraordinarily good," and Mr. Jones showed genuine

enthusiasm. "Local conditions seem to be improving greatly and we are confident of a prosperous year. The

mense new plant of the Hudson and Essex is running to capacity.
One thousand cars are being turned

out every day and still the demand is not being met. Our firm has unfilled

rders on our hands now, but we ex-

dealers in Oxford and Middlesex beginning to absorb their allot-

of cars, Mr. Jones reported.

firm and its manager was outspoken in his prediction that the season would be the best in years.

and as much as they could get, but today ready money seems far more

Mr. Gilmore strongly advises those who are contemplating buying new cars and who have their present cars

o trade, to act as soon as possible f they wish to get good prices for heir old cars as the market will

us hustling to handle distribution activities." Such was Frank McLachlin's answer to the query of "How's business?" Mr. McLachlin is the declared declared for the Portland State of the Character of the Characte lin's answer to the query of "How's business?" Mr. McLachlin is the dealer for the Packard, Studebaker and Overland models.

Mr. McLachlin is drawing from his the motoring public," he stated, "and own experience of the past six months when he says that people seem to be spending more money. Cash sales have impressed he reports.

sales have increased he reports, trouble in making deliveries, but the and he also regards this as a sure congestion is loosening now and we sign of progress. People have money don't anticipate any further trouble."

backer, Chandler, Reo and Cleveland have won applause in their own individual fields and are backed by veteran engineers.

Mr. Burrows is popular in the London auto trade and his impressions of business conditions have always been respected. Although conways been respected. Although conservative by nature in his outlook, Mr. Gallagher is another dealer who has found that cash sales are on the increase. He related cases in

Mr. Burrows had little hesitation in saying that he is looking forward to the busiest summer he has experienced.

J. W. McLaughlin, who cares for the local destribution of Willys-Knight car and is the other city dealer for the Overland, is one of the most enthusiastic of London's dealers. Business never looked brighter than it does at the present time. he told the Advertiser, and each member of his sales force is as busy as can be.

"How do conditions compare with this time last year?" he was asked.

this time last year?" he was asked. new London dealer of Paigo and Conditions Better.

"Infinitely better," came the ready reply. "The prevailing fine weather and the general conditions in trade are all favorable to 1925 being a banner year. The only trouble we encounter is in getting cars to fill our orders. But that is a condition that invariably accompanies the spring rush, and we must do the best we can. The price cuts of \$105 to \$500 in the Overland and Knight cars reflect the wish of the industry to give the people the best possible value, and the wish of the industry to give the people the best possible value, and increased sales are resulting."

T. R. Faulds, president of the London Chevrolet Company, was out of town when The Advertiser called, but

GIRL IS CENTER George Ellyat, veteran stockkeeper and purchasing agent, voiced the

Nine Charged With Trying to Steal Indian Maharajah's Princess.

MERCHANT KILLED

Associated Press Despatch Bombay, March 27 .- The prosecu tion in the trial of the nine mer charged with attempting to abduct the dancing girl, Mumtaz Begum after escape from the household of

sign of progress. People have money but they are wary about parting with it, is another observation he makes. The new line of Studebakers is selling readily and a good year is also seen for the Packard, especially in view of the recent price cuts, which bring the closed models within the range of the open car purse.

A. H. Burrows is the distributor of four popular cars. The Richen-backer, Chandler, Reo and Cleveland have won applause in their own in-backer, Chandler, Reo and Cleveland have won applause in their own in-backer. Chandler, Reo and Cleveland have won applause in their own in-backer. Chandler, Reo and Cleveland have won applause in their own in-backer. Chandler, Reo and Cleveland have won applause in their own in-backer. Chandler, Reo and Cleveland have won applause in their own in-backer. Chandler, Reo and Cleveland have won applause in their own in-backer. Chandler, Reo and Cleveland have won applause in the maintent subtents after escape from the household of the Maharajah of Indore, today called to the witness stand the girl's uncle, Ala Bux Wazir.

The authorities are endeavoring to prove that the affray on Malabar to prove that the affray on Malabar to prove the country.

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tacked by a gang and in the ensuing fight, in which knives played a part, Mumtaz was slashed across the face and a British lieutenant was injured Mumtaz yesterday testified that she had gone to the maharajah's court first as a singing girl and that later she bacame the ruler's mistress.

Her uncle testified today that after she had fled from the court he had been called to Indore, where he wa stold the maharajah wanted him Upon his arrival, he said, he was in-

open his arrival, he said, he was informed by two of the accused men that he would be given assistance if he helped capture the girl.

Returning to Bombay, he warned Baula with whom Mumtaz had become friendly, that he was being watched. Afterward he learned that Baula's matchan had been wind her with a state of the said of the s Baula's watchman had been bribed to leave the doors of the merchant's bungalow unlocked. Baula, being ap-

BOTTLING IS NOT NEW

English Institute Has Distributed Gas to Hospitals For Six Years.

Associated Press Despatch. Manchester, England, March 27 .officials of the Radium institute here expressed amazement upon learning of the announcement by experts attached to the middlesex hospital in London that they had succeeded in bottling radium gas.

Sir William Milligan, secretary of the Radium institute, says the gas J. J. Gilmore, manager of the Universal Motor Sales, asserted. The Maxwell, Chrysler, Oldsmobile and Franklin cars are handled by this firm and its manager was outspoken in his prediction.

the beta rays of radium which hitherto had gone to waste, and that "I have noted particularly an increased demand for used cars," he the use of these in conjunction with said, "and the general buying is also the gamma rays would multiply the the gamma rays would multiply the earlier this year. As for cash sales, curative value of a given quantity why I don't remember any previous year when cash seemed to be more plentiful than it is right now. That is a splendid forecast for the year's business. Two and three years ago nearly everyone wished time to pay. of radium thousands of times.

CROSS WORD FANS GIVEN CHANCE TO MAKE PUZZLE

Cross word puzzle fans, who have been busy solving other people's puzzles, now have an incentive to try their own hand at making a puzzle. To mark the opening week of their new service station, Alemite Sales and Service, Ltd., of 423 Wellington street, are offering a prize for be congested and prices are the best puzzle in which the names of Alemite products appear

story of Monte Carlo at the Capitol Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, h JAPAN'S PEERS PASS MANHOOD SUFFRAGE

KENNETH HARLAN.

who heads an outstanding cast in "Poisoned Paradise," the forbidden

Abolishes Property Qualifications and Sets Voting Age As 25 Years.

Associated Press Despatch. Tokio, March 26.—The house peers today passed the manhood suf-frage bill. The measure, previously passed by the lower house, fixes the voting age at 25 and abolished property qualifications.

LARGE FOREST STORE CHANGES MANAGEMENT

Special to The Advertiser.
Forest, March 27. — Considerable changes have taken place in the management and arrangement of the Maylor store business, one of the largest store buildings in the county.

Reg. and Victor Maylor are retiring from the firm. John Maylor will continue the drygoods business in the southwest end of the store. The grocery department has been taken over by Roy Paisley of Forest and his brother-in-law, Ed. McIntosh of Sarnia.

The east end of the main floor will be occupied by William Braun,



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rented as a band room by the Excelsior band, and it is reported that the Oddfellows' lodge is considering the rental of the second floor.

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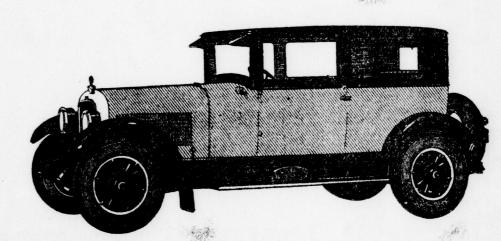
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James Case, a blacksmith on the Mount Brydges road, who died in 1924, shaded both these claims by simply stating he had killed more deer than any man in the county.

Thomas Cuddy, well-remembered as Squire Cuddy, settled in Adelaide in the thirties. He held a commission under Colonel McNabb in 1837-38, after which he returned to the township. In 1840 he married Esther Trueman, also a native of County Tyrone, Ireland. He was a member of the early councils and reeve for several years. The first school opened in Adelaide was a log building upon the front of his farm n the 2nd concession, and was taught by William Miller, who was also the first collector and assessor of the township, as well as being clerk from 1872 until his death. A grandson of Squire Cuddy, Alfred, occupies the old homestead, and his youngest son, Loftus, is principal of the public schools in Strathroy.

Anthony Preston, No. 17, was clerk of the township of Adelaide from 1857-1878. He lived a Adelaide for about forty years, coming there in 1837 from Metcalfe. Jonas Jury was also an Adelaide pioneer, who came from Warwick as 2 young man. His father, William Jury, was for a time a merchant in Strathroy. A brother, Thomas, is still living in that town.

"Protestant John"

John Carson lived on the 4th concession, and was known as "Protestant John Carson." ived for one day in the year, the 12th of July, when he always played King William in the Orange parades. It is said that he played King William oftener than any man in Western Ontario. Some, however, would give that credit to John Donaldson, also of Adelaide, who succeeded John Carson in this role. Mr. Carson's descend

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Other Adelaide members were Francis Petch, William Brent, James Cooper, class leader of the Napperton Methodist church for 45 years; Amos Cutter; Edwin Parker, blacksmith; Richard William Ireland; John Pinkerton, who worked for Philip Jones; Samuel Hungerford; William King; William Robinson; John Mc-Garvey, a blacksmith at Adelaide village at this time, who later ran a blacksmith shop and wagon works in Strathroy; Stephen Bond; George Foster; George Parker; Robert Cleland; Richard Geary; David Wiley, and Squire Scoon's three sons, John A., Joseph and William.

Metcalfe is represented by its reeve, Thomas Moyle. Thomas Moyle was reeve for twenty-onyears, and warden for the county two years. His brother, Richard Moyle, who came with him to the township in 1829, was a councillor for years. Richard Moyle was considered the best man physically, in Metcalfe. At wrestling, feats of strength, and all such things he had no equal. William Rundle was married to a daughter of Thomas Moyle. With his wife he settled on Amherst Island in 1829, and in 1838 moved to Metcalfe. William Hawken was an early settler from England. His son still occupies the homestead, and another son, Frank, is bailiff of the sixth division court at Strathroy. Frederick Harris and William Harris were two brothers who were early settlers in the township. Their descendants are resident in New York. Robert F. Richardson and Miss Richardson of Strathroy

are their nephew and niece. James Large was settled near Napier. About 1870, with his brother Henry, he established a brewery in Strathroy, which was the first establishment to brew lager beer in Western Ontario.

Represented Lobo. Lobo is represented by Malcolm McArthur

who, it is said, worked in a store at Lobo village. Caradoc names are not as numerous as on the present society list, Archibald Campbell, William Northcott, G. Y. Hutton, and James Carroll being all. This is readily understood when the date is remembered, 1859. At that time Caradoc and Lobo were practically cut off from Strathroy by the nature of the country The necessity of getting access to the railroad opened up communication and roads to the south and east of the town in the early sixties.

One name remains which calls up the story of political strife in West Middlesex for twenty years. It is that of A. P. Macdonald, of Glencoe, a generous, warm-hearted citizen, whose only fault in many minds was the fact that he was a Conservative. He was elected dual representative for both houses in 1858, to fill the uncompleted term of John Scatcherd, who had died. In 1861 Macdonald was defeated by Thomas Scatcherd. In 1867 he won the west riding for the provincial house, over Dr. Billington of Strathroy. During this election, it is alleged that one tavern in each interest was wide open and free to all comers. In the next general election, George W. Ross defeated him by a plurality

These are the eighty men who, having suc cessfully braved the hardships of pioneer life in the county, and hewed homes for themselves and their families out of the forest, banded themselves together to build for the future, to make better provision for agriculture and the advancement of mechanical science. How true was their vision, how well they builded, we know, for we are their inheritors. It is indeed

PRINCE'S LUGGAGE COMPRISES TWO HUNDRED CASES, TRUNKS

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GOING ON REPULSE

Very Busy Officially Prior To Departure For Cruise.

BY HAL O'FLAHERTY. Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. London, March 27 .- Two hundred ases and trunks, constituting the uggage of the Prince of Wales and eparture on a six months' tour Africa.



THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

The route to be followed by the Prince of Wales on his forthcoming his entourage, were stored away aboard H. M. S. Repulse, at Portsmouth today, in readiness for their departure on a six months' tour below the line is shown on the above map. The inset sketch shows more detail of his itinerary in South Africa. In addition to visiting Uruguay, in South America, he will be tour parts of the republics of

through South Africa and South

long tour will be looked after by eight personal servants, while some eighty others, including military and naval aides. friends and advisors make up the balance of his suite. Britain's much-travelled ambassador had one of the busiest of his many busy days today. He was up early, attending to several affairs of \$100,400,000 IS ADDED state and innumerable private matters of detail before going out to bid farewell to friends. All this was sandwiched in between receiving official callers at his London resi-

Last evening the price wound up a strenuous day by going to the theatre, where, unsatisfied with the tuneful melodies heard from the stalls, he went around behind the scenes after the show and asked the conductor to have the band play several popular numbers. This informal concert lasted a quarter of an hour. MANY KILLED IN STORM

ing testimonial to the worth of Interna-

tional Trucks.

IN ARGENTINE PROVINCE TO FORD MOTOR SURPLUS Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch. Buenos Aires, March 27 .- Advices Boston, Mass., March 27 .- An inrease of more than \$100,400,000 in from Rosario, Argentine's second the surplus of the Ford Motor Com- city, report a tornado swept over pany in the year ending this month is sections of the province of Santa Fe shown in a statement of condition last night, causing numerous

filed by the company with the secretary of the commonwealth of Massa-chusetts. The statement places the present surplus at \$542,476,496.39 as against \$442,041,081.12 in March, 1924.

DESERT ATLANTIC OCEAN

Probably one of the most interesting trips ever undertaken by any Canadian or British concern is the one just commenced by Allen F. Telfer (right) and J. D. Leach (left), of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Interesting trips and colonies. Here they will sail cast. In the hone of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Interesting the hone of the hone of

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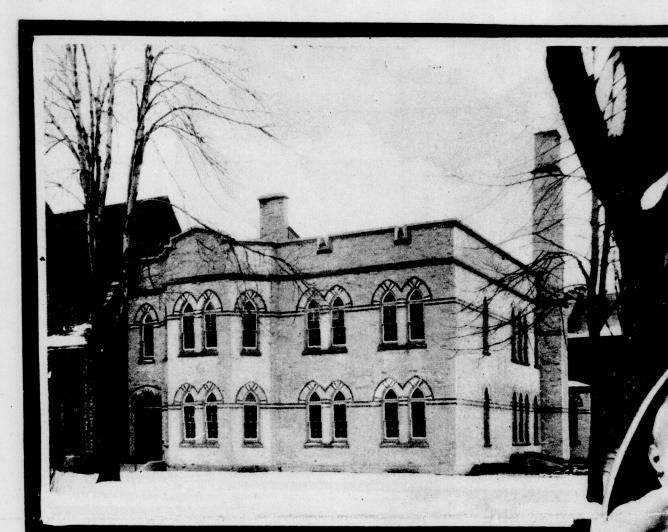
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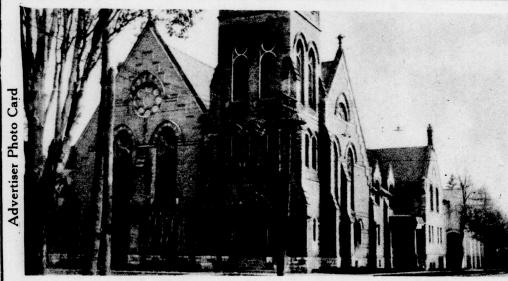


Canada boasts few institutions that rank with Victoria Hospital, London, for efficiency and diversity of endeavor. Ten pictures were combined to give this interesting panoramic view. Left to right are the private pavilion, administration building, outpatient and admitting departments, nurses' home, eye, ear, nose and throat, semi-private and maternity wards, and the isolation building.



Mrs. W. D. Davidson, a recent London bride, who before her marriage was Miss Lillian Gordon

Warner Hall, just completed by Cronyn Memorial Church, London, at a cost of \$40,000, is the most modern parish hall in Western Ontario. It was named in tribute to Rev. G. Quintin Warner, B.A., B.D., who has been rector of the church for the past six years



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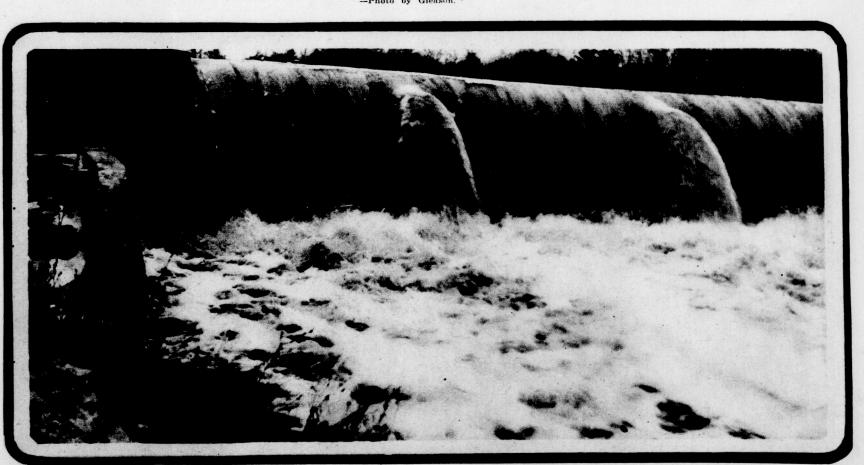


Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson of London and her two pretty children

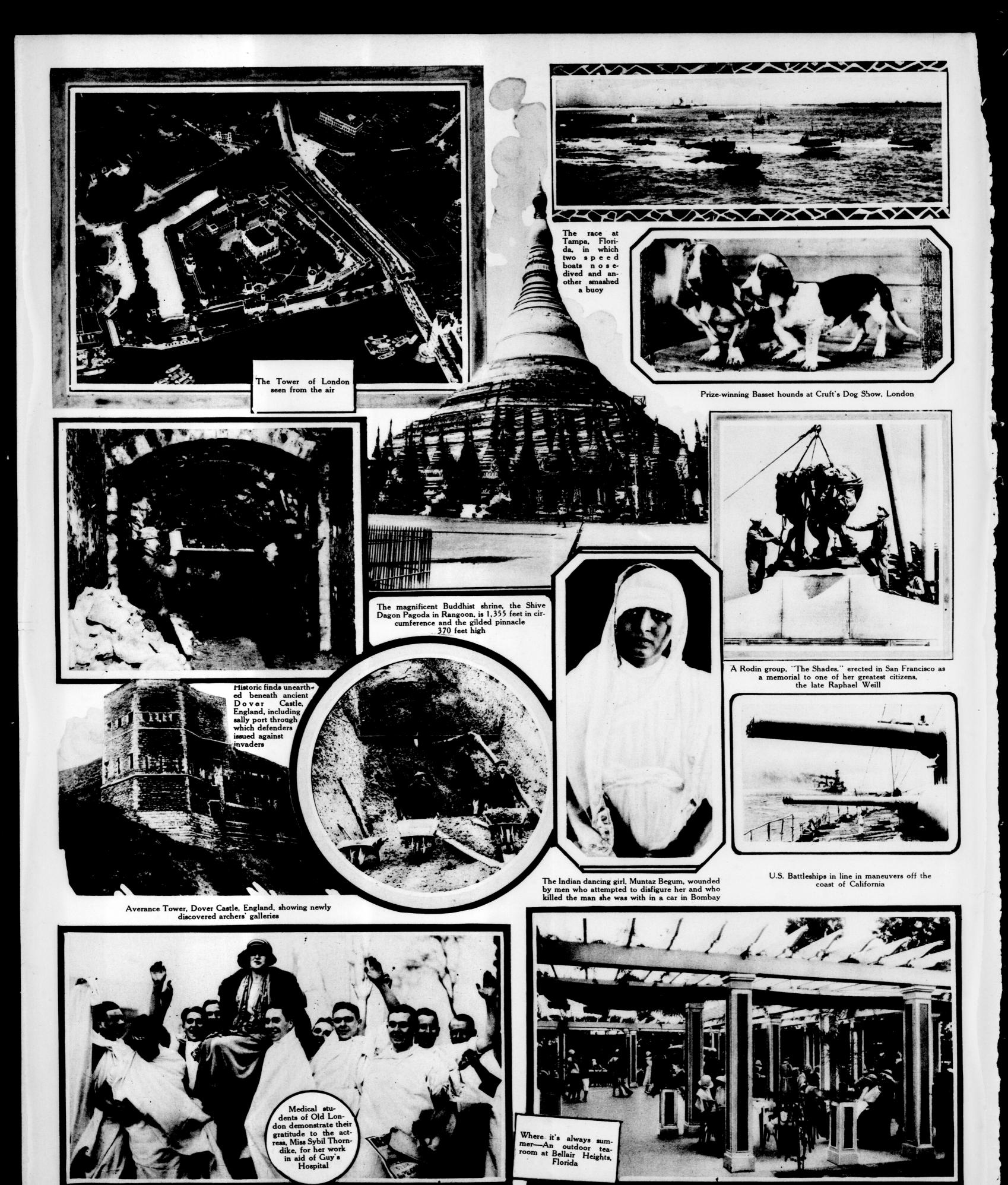
Madame Johnson, wife of an American manufacturer, now making a European tour as a singer



"Never again!" say Blanche Sweet and her husband, Marshall Neilan, returning from Making pictures in Europe



Spring flood waters racing over one of the few private power dams in the dominion. Thomas Lovelass of London built the plant on the Thames river at Kilworth to give his summer home the benefits of electricity





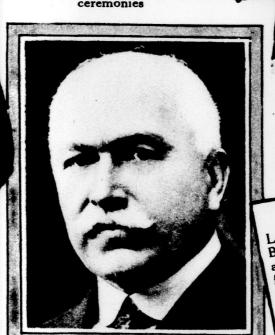
In an Arab horse race the riders indulge in gun-play to add to the excitement—A contest at Algiers



A white cobra ready to strike



The flying Finn, Paavo Nurmi, the world's greatest runner, and a bust of himself presented by Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer



Heedley, Lord Heedley, who British peer who ad opted Moslem faith, has been of fered the crown of Albania



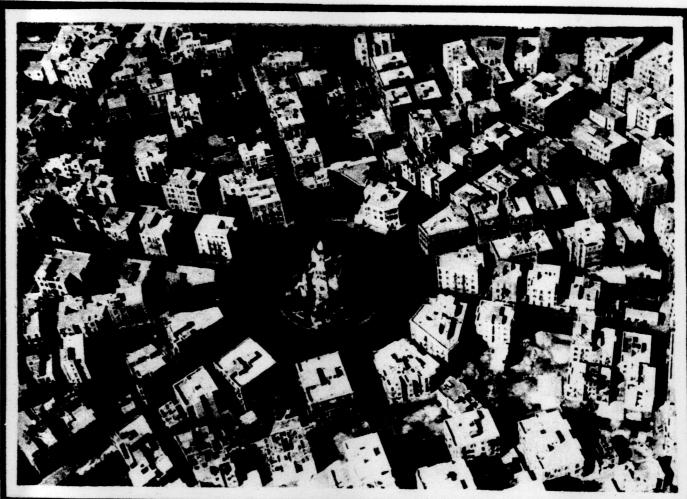
A spring model, emphasizing the trend for stripes and two-tone fabrics



Miss Elizabeth Cavendish-Bentinck, an English beauty who is to marry Mr. Roger Wethered, prominent British golfer



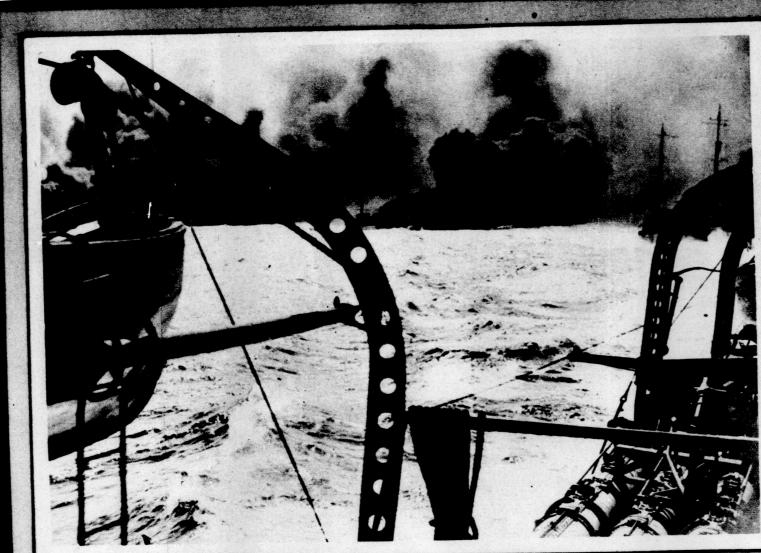
A desert honeymoon, on the Sahara, is being enjoyed by Prince Ferdinand Leichtenstein and his bride, formerly Miss Shelagh Brunner of London



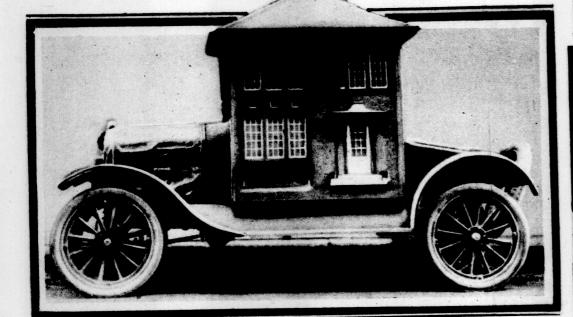
Cairo, the hub of Egypt, seen from the air



Newest for the bathing girl—matched suit, cape and cap



Uncle Sam's destroyers throwing up smoke screen in naval maneuvers off the Californian coast





Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, governor of Wyoming, and members of her staff in Washington for President Coolidge's inauguration



Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumani-an minister at Washington, and son-in-law of the famous Asquiths



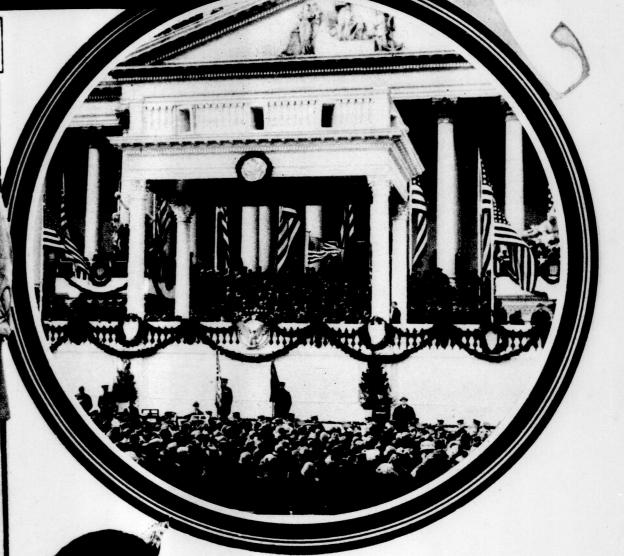
Miss Laura La Plante, film star, wear-ing a graceful spring hat of fine shell-pink horse hair, edged with golden satin



Real timber wolves were used in making a French screen thriller



A desert taxi sometimes "stalls"



President Coolidge taking the oath of office in Washington on Inauguration Day

Belle Bennett of
Atlanta with petition
signed by 10,000 of
her home folks asking her to return to
the footlights



Not a giant beehive, but a huge furnace at Allaire, New Jersey, where cannon for Washington's army were made

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Discovery by Cornell University Professor Forecasts Relief For Sufferers.

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Solutions Left in Joints Have Checked Progress of Infection.

By EDNA MARSHALL. Copyright, 1925.

New York, March 26 .- Relief from the dread ravages of blood-poisoning and a general advance in many branches of bacteriology are forecast as the result of a discovery growing out of several years of experimentation by Dr. John Woolman Churchman, a member of the staff of the Loomis Laboratory and associate in hygiene at Cornell University's medi-

Churchman says.

Describing the course of the new remedy, Dr. Churchman said: "A particular dye is selected for a parcal school.

The remedy, which has had good results in many cases in which it has been tried, lies in simply dyeing the bacteria with aniline dyes such as are used in coloring cloth and the ticular disease, as special dyes are used for special fabrics. For instance, gentian violet and acriffavine are used for skin infections usually. "Injected into the blood, aniline

Experiments already have been made on infected throats, middle ear disease, supporating or puss-forming joints, infected wounds and general nfections with great success. The

General Secretary of Social Service Council Succumbs To Pneumonia.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto. March 27.-Following an arduous six weeks' convention campaign in the Maritime Provinces, Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer, general secretary of the social service council of Canada. was taken ill with angina pectoris and pneumonia and died suddenly this evening in Toronto. He was in his 66th year.

He returned to Toronto on Friday. March 13, was taken ill with heart trouble on the following Monday and his illness developed into pneumonia. It was stated tonight that he had delivered two addresses a day for six weeks, and that had brought on the treatment of pyorrhea is believed likely to be put on a sound basis by the use of aniline dyes, and it now seems probable that their use. seems probable that their use may make possible the cure of certain skin infections without incision. Dr.

eastern convention tour, but on Brother Barnabis being taken ill, Dr. the addresses of both.
The late Rev. Dr. John G. Shearer, who was a graduate of Knox College, surface workers in coal mines

ized department of social service. He held that position for seven years, when he became the general secretary of the social service council of WOODSTOCK RESIDENT PASSES IN HIS SLEEP

Special to The Advertiser.

completed his divinity course about the year 1884. Upon graduating he became pastor of the Presbyterian

church at Caledonia, Ont. After a successful pastorate there for years, he became the minister of

liton. He remained there until 1900 when he resigned that charge to ac-

of the Lord's Day Alliance, which he held until 1907, when the general

assembly of the Presbyterian church

retary of the church's newly organ

ne Presbyterian church in Ham

the position of general secretary

Woodstock, March 27. - Richard Carr retired last night apparently in his usual good health. This morning he was found dead in bed. The late Mr. Carr was a native of West Ox-ford township, where he was born

MINIMUM WAGE DEFEAT. Associated Press Despatch. London, March 27.—By a vote of Shearer had volunteered to deliver mons today rejected a private member's bill which sought to fix a minimum wage for underground and



POLICE FEAR SCHOOL WRECKED BY BOMB

dyes have successfully combated general infections or blood-poisoning.

Solutions of dyes of certain strength left in cavities like the joints have been found powerful enough to effec-

tively check the progress of infection

without damaging the tissues.
"But because the tissues can so easily be damaged by dyes which may

be poisonous in too large quantities great care must be used in the cure."

One Bad Ballot

Stops Beer Sale

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, March 27—There will

be no beer sold in the little vil-lage of Galahad, Alberta. Twenty-

six men and 26 women voted on an application to the liquor con-

trol board for the issuance of a beer license, and the result was a

majority of one against the pro-posal. A tie was escaped only by

reason of there being one ballot

rejected by the returning officer.

Building Near Pittsburg in Ruins-Janitor Is Missing.

Associated Press Despatch Pittsburg, March 27 .- An explosion early today wrecked the public school building at Swissvale, a suburb. Jacob Jacobs, the janitor, was reported missing, and police and fire men are searching the ruins in the belief that he met death in the blast. Officers believe the explosion was not accidental, and a reward of \$1,000 has been offered for informa-tion leading to the arrest of those responsible for wrecking the building.
The blast rocked houses and broke windows within a radius of several

A fire alarm was turned in, but firemen were unable to find any trace of fire, leading to the belief held by some fire and police officials that the building had been bombed.

DOON MAN KILLS SELF FOLLOWING OPERATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Galt, March 27. — John Hamm Sen., 67 years of age, one of the best. known men in the village of Doon, ended his life by hanging today. He had undergone a serious operation in the Galt hospital about two weeks ago, and though it was successful, he did not think he was making satis-factory progress towards recovery.

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Berline		
Coach	1995	
SPECIAL SIX		
Duplex-Phaeton	2295	
Duplex-Roadster	2225	
Victoria	2935	
Sedan	3070	
Brougham	2780	
Berline		
Sport Roadster	2350	
BIG SIX		
Duplex-Phaeton		
Five-Passenger Coupe		
Sedan		
Berline		
Brougham	3975	
4-wheel hydraulic brakes, with disc wheels, optional at extra charge.		

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Mortgage Sale

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under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Tuesday, the 31st day of March, 1925, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Donnabrook Inn, in the Village of Dorchester in the County of Middlesex, all and singular that certain parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Township of North Dorchester, in the County of Middlesex, being composed of the west half of Lot Number Seven in the First Concession of the said township, except that portion of the said lot lying north of the London and Hamilton Rd., formerly called the Plank Rd., containing one hundred acres more or less, subject to a first mortgage, upon which there is owing by way of principal the sum of \$4,000.

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3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL.
7 p.m.—"IN PARTNERSHIP WITH Church in Pergamos."

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MORNING: A PASTOR'S PRAYER."

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11:00 a.m.-Subject, 'In Partnership With God

In Death" 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

7:00 p.m.—Subject, "Are You Sure of Tomorrow?"

REV. A. BURGESS Minister.

a.m.—"THE DEITY OF JESUS our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

RIST." Meeting of members at the

3 p.m.—SABBATH SCHOOL, ADULT BIBLE CLASS. Study with us Genesis, 1st Chapter. The Excelsior Male Quartet will sing at the evening service.

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Assistant, Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, M.A.

FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT.

7 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. G. O. Light-bourne, M.A. Anthem, "O Lamb of God" (Lake), soloist, Miss Logan.

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PRESBYTERIAN

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Preacher, The Dean. An them, "God So Loved the World" (Moore), soloist, Mr. Callard.

CRONYN MEMORIAL

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. Junior Congregation. 3:00 p.m.-Church School, Warner Hall. 7:00 p.m.—Evensong (Choral). Subject, "The Way to Peace-the Chancel-Praise."

The Rector, QUINTIN WARNER, at All Services. St. George's Church St. James' Church LONDON SOUTH. ev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector 11 a.m.-The Rector.

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—The Rector. 3 p.m.—Sunday School.
4:15 p.m.—Confirmation Class.
7 p.m.—The Rector. St. John the Evangelist

FRIDAY, 6:30—Children's Service with

Lantern Views; 7:30, Lent Service. Preacher, Rev. R. C. Pitts Petrolia.

PRESBYTERIAN

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Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:15 a.m.—Undergraduate Bible Class
11 a.m.—Morning Service and Junior Congregation. Sermon series "Com-panions of Jesus," No. 5. "The Pes-simist." 3 p.m.—The Church School and Bible 3 p.m.—Records Sermon series, 7 p.m.—Evensong. Sermon series, "Religion Up-to-Date," No. 5, "The Religion of Healing."

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7 p.m.—REV. A. J. MACGILLIVRAY, M.A., D.D. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. King, is putting on what promises to be a splendid concert in the Sunday School room on Monday Evening, beginning at 8 o'Clock.

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WEDNESDAY, 4:30—Litany with Adlress.
FIRIDAY, 6:30—Children's Service with FIRIDAY, 6:30—Children's Service with preach. Special singing. Evangelist

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11 a.m.—"SOME THINGS THAT SURVIVED THE FLOOD"

p.m.-"A SOLDIER WHO BECAME A CHRISTIAN." SERMONETTE—"Should London Pioneer a Great Municipal Reform in the Election of the Mayor."

3 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL.

preach. Special Belcher, pastor.

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12:15 p.m.-Church School. 3:00 p.m.-Young People's Classes. 8:30 p.m.-Young People's Federation and Friendly Hour. A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

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METHODIST

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ASKIN ST. METHODIST

10 a.m.—Class Meeting and Brotherhood, SERMON SUBJECTS:

11 a.m.—"SPIRITUAL HARVESTRY." 7 p.m.—"The LAMB OF GOD."
Junior Church at 11 a.m. Sunday Sunday School at 3 p.m.

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EDUCATIONAL ADDRESSES

Commencing on Sunday, March 29, and continuing until Thursday Evening, April 2,

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THE INTERPRETATION OF GOD. ANTHEM—"Oh, For a Closer Walk With God" SOPRANO SOLO-"Spirit of God" MRS. EDWARD WYATT.

Sunday Evening, 7 o'Clock. Subject: THE INTERPRETATION OF HUMAN LIFE

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This service will be broadcast Tuesday Evening, March 31, 8 o'Clock "THE INTERPRETATION OF PRAYER." Wednesday Evening, April 1, at 8 o'Clock: "THE INTERPRETATION OF SALVATION. Thursday Evening, April 2, at 8 o'Clock:

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"THE INTERPRETATION OF THE LAW OF SERVICE."

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7 P.M.—"THE REFLECTED GLORY." (Concluding the series of sermons on "Familiar Age-Long Experiences.") REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D.

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10 a.m.—Class meeting. 11 a.m.-"The Credentials of Jesus

3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.-"The Strength of Jesus." The minister will preach at both services. You are invited.

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Colborne St. Methodist Rev. Herbert J. Uren. Pastor. Harry J. D. Moss, Choirmaster 10 a.m.—Brotherhood.
11 a.m.—"An Old Testament Mission ary Incident."
2:45 p.m.—Welcome for Bible study.
7 p.m.—"The Measure of a Grea

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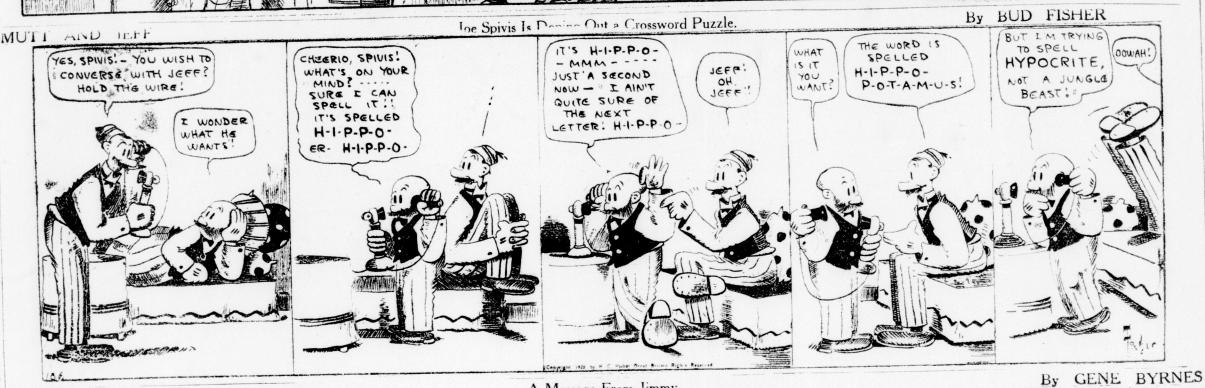
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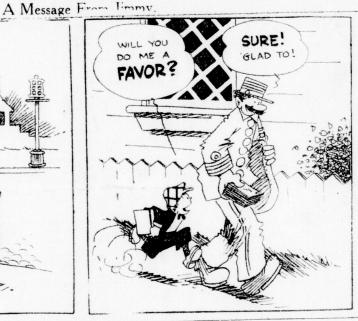
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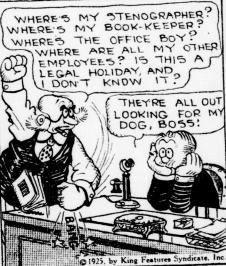


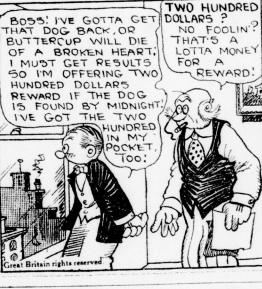
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KDKA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1.
6 p.m.—Westinghouse band.

p.m.—Westinghouse band. 130 p.m.—Richard, the Riddler. 130 p.m.—Westinghouse band. WRC, WASHINGTON-468.5 6:45 p.m.—Children's hour. 7 p.m.—Boernstein orchestra. 8:15 p.m.—U. S. Marine band.

30 p.m.—Crandal hour of music. WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5. WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-333.1 7 p.m.—Markets, Stories, 17 p.m.—Markets, Stories, 130 p.m.—Hotel Kimball trio. 17:50 p.m.—Talk, Governor Fuller. 8:15 p.m.—Tech-Dartmouth clubs. 9:30 p.m.—Studio recital program. WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.

CNRO, OTTAWA-435 7:30 p.m.—Aunt Agnes' stories.

8 p.m.—Chateau Laurier orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—Instrumental trio; vocal
and instrumental soloists; Chateau
Laurier orchestra.

(Central Standard Time)

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.

8 p.m.—Male quartet; sextet.

8 p.m.—Male quantity of the problem WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4. WGN, CHICAGO—370.2,

wmaq, CHICAGO—17.3.

8.7m.—Pratt and Daw.
8.30 p.m.—Radio photologue.
9 p.m.—Balaban-Katz revue.
KYW. CHICAGO—535.4.
6.35 p.m.—Children's stories.
7 p.m.—Congress dinner music.
8 p.m.—Studio recital program.
9.35 p.m.—Congress classic.
12 p.m.—Congress carnival.
1 a.m.—The insomnia club. 1 a.m.—The insomnia cub. WLS, CHICAGO—344.6, 6 p.m.—Markets; news. 7:20 p.m.—WLS revue night.

11:15 p.m.—Senate midnight rev WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6. 6:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit. 6:50 p.m.—Sunday school lesson. 9 p.m.—Glen Shaver's artists. 11 p.m.—Connor's orchestra.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9. 6 p.m.—Honey boy's orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Dallas Beta Theta Phi.

11 p.m.—Adolphus orchestra. KGO, OAKLAND—360.5. p.m.—Concert program. p.m.—Halstead's orchestra. KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.5. p.m.—Arrowhead orchestra, p.m.—Examiner studio program KHJ, LOS ANGELES-404.

10 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra, 11 p.m.—Lost Angels of KHJ.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29. WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5. WEAF, NEW YORK—951.05
p.m.—Sunday hymn sing.
145 p.m.—Studio church service.
145 p.m.—Dr. Cadman's conference.
120 p.m.—Roxy and his gang.
Columbia organ recital. WJZ, NEW YORK-454.3. wJz, NEW YORK—454.3.

1 a.m.—Morning services.

2:30 p.m.—Radio Bible class.

4 p.m.—St. George's vespers.

7 p.m.—Pennsylvania orchestra.

8 p.m.—Studio concert program.

8:45 p.m.—Waldorf concert orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.0.

9 p.m.—Brooklyn Strand program. p.m.—Brooklyn Strand program. WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8. 3:15 p.m.—Municipal organ recital. 4:15 p.m.—Community service. p.m.—Special Sunday concert. WIP. PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 15 p.m.—Junior civic orchestra, 15 p.m.—Holy Trinity church. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-508.2 :30 a.m.—Bethany church service. 30 p.m.—Bethany Sunday school. p.m.—Sacred organ recital. KDKA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1.

NDRA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1.
10:45 p.m.—Morning services.
2:30 p.m.—Westinghouse symphony.
4 p.m.—Dr. Hehrroth, organist.
4:45 p.m.—Vesper services.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7:45 n.m.—Ryening services. 7:45 p.m.—Evening services. WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.5. 10:45 p.m.—Rodef Shalom temple. 4 p.m.—Otto Kalteis, pianist. 1:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra. WCAP, WASHINGTON 468.5,

1 a.m.—Church services.
p.m.—Vesper services.
Program from WEAF. 10:30 a.m.—Morning services.
3:35 p.m.—WGY symphony orcheatra,
1:30 p.m.—Evening services.
1:45 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra,
WCX, DETROIT—516.9,
p.m.—Goldkette's ensemble.
1:5 p.m.—Central M. E. church,
WWJ OETROIT—352.7,
a.m.—St. Paul's cathedral. WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.8.

p m.—St. Paul's cathedral.
p m.—News orchestra.
20-10 p.m.—WEAF's program.
(Central Standard Time) WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3. a.m.—Sunday school class. a.m.—Church of the Covenant. p.m.—Walnut Hills church. WGN, CHICAGO-370.2. KYW. CHICAGO-535.4

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6, p.m—Emerson at the organ.
—WLS Little Brown church. WOC, DAVENPORT-483.6. m.—Little symphony orchestra.
m.—Little symphony orchestra.
n.m.—Little symphony orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS-475.9. m.—Westminster choir. m.—Radio Bible class. p.m.—The Mann sisters WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9. a.m.—St. Paul's church.
p.m.—Rialto orchestra.
p.m.—Midnight frolics.
Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—360.b.
m.—Church services.
p.m.—Little symphony. KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-348.6.

KFI, LOS ANGELES-467. a.m.—Federation service, p.m.—Vesper musicale, p.m.—Metropolitan theatre, p.m.—Musical program.

p.m.—Packard of the state of th

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KEY SOON FOUND

Object Hidden by Mayor Re-

covered by Cornelius in

Ten Minutes.

Cornelius Reuyter, known as Cornelius the Mind-Reader, appearing this week at the Armories in connec-

tion with "Joy-Week," demonstrated his ability yesterday afternoon, when he found a key hidden by the mayor

in Victoria Park, the key having been

at noon. With nothing else to aid him, he took hold of Mr. Wenige's

wrist, and in ten minutes he led him

to the spot in the park where the

Cornelius was born in Holland, but

went to India when a young boy. It was while living there he learned the occult phenomena. Since then he has travelled extensively and has gained

world-wide reputation as a mind-

Last night Robinson's family band.

consisting of eight members of one family, won the small band contest at the Armories. The band was given the "Joy-Week" cup donated by the Winter Gardens for bands under 15

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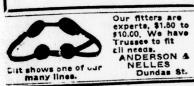
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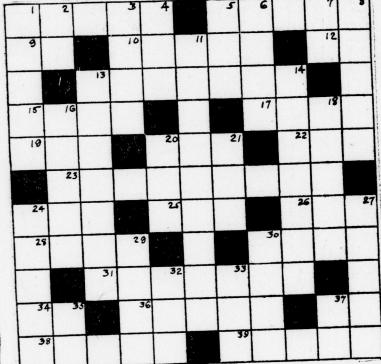
VISTA-EPHEMERAL

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of wordappearing in this puzzle. Can you find them?

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the

accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in

numbered spaces. THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 141.



VERTICAL

1 Known for her tears (Gr. myth)
2 Preposition.
3 Constant, faithful.
4 Personnel 18 Pertaining to the sun.
20 Not many.
21 Obtain.
24 Shelter.

Formal praises.
Caught.
Storage build.

Damage of \$100,000, But No

Loss of Life Over

Large Area.

Associated Press Despatch.

Valentine, Neb., March 27.- After

causing an estimated loss of \$100,000

or more to hay lands and ranchers'

property, most of the prairie fires

which have ravaged north central

Nebraska and the southern section of

South Dakota were extinguished early

today, according to a survey made a

as known in Nebraska.

No loss of life was suffered as far

teacher and two children were

MARKS 85TH BIRTHDAY

Rev. Dr. McGillivray of Galt

To Preach Anniversary

Services.

Rev. Dr. McGillivray of Galt will

Dr. McGillivray is one of the lead-

ing anti-unionists of the Dominion

represent the continuing church at the Pan-Presbyterian congress to be held in Wales this June.

He was pastor of the church for seven years, and it was under his guidance that the congregation moved from what is now the Christian Science church to their present fine edifice. The period in which he was pastor was marked for the rapid way in which the church extended her

which the church extended her

Says Quebec Lady, When

Sending Us News of the

Benefits Derived from the

Use of Dodd's Kidney

Pills.

Miss Mary Beaulieu Suffered From Backache, Neuralgia, and Headaches.

Than Never

Better Late

burned to death in a schoolroon here were found to be groundless

13 Caught. 14 Storage build-ings for motor vehicles 37 Southern state (abbr.)

faithful.
4 Pers. pronoun.
5 1501,
6 Servile hireling (Old Eng.)
7 Interrogative exclamation.
8 Clad.

HORIZONTAL.

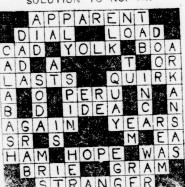
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hone :

grasses. Exclamation. Exclamation.
Revolving.
Caliber; internal diameter.
Comfort.
Period of time.

to regulate
electric lamps.
34 Assimilated
form of 'ex-,
before 'f.''
36 View or prospect. 37 Fem. Nickname 38 Demolished. SOLUTION TO NO. 140.

39 Dismay, terrify.



Junior Members To Be Hon- Earlier reports that a school ored at Morning Service on Sunday.

The morning service in St. Anrew's Presbyterian church next Sunlay will be marked by the presentation of the session's awards to the unior members of the congregation or perfect church attendance.

The session's awards embrace a oin for the first year's attendance, n engraved silver bar for the second and up to the sixth year, and a solid gold medal for the seventh year's

Perfect attendance is taken to mean at least one church service each Sunday at St. Andrew's church anniversary services of New St. f in the city. During summer vaca- James' Presbyterian church Sunday. tions attendance at some special re-ligious service is recognized if re-

orted in writing.

Because of the fact that there are and is vice-president of the Presby association. He will a large number of children to re-ceive pins and bars this year a large represent the continuing church at turnout of the congregation is ex-pected. Since the medals for the seventh year dates only from 1923, here will not be any medals preented for some time yet.

MARQUIS OF SALISBURY WILL SUCCEED CURZON

Named As Council President and Government Leader of Lords.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 27 .- The Evening News today says the Marquis of Salisbury will succeed the late Marquis Curzon of Kedleston as lord quis Curzon of Redieson as interpresident of the council and government leader in the House of Lords. The vacant position of lord privy seal will be taken by the Earl of Balfour or Viscount Cecil of Chelmwood, it

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL.

Special to The Advertiser.

Exeter, March 27.—The funeral of Exeter, March 27.—The funeral of the late Phillip Rowcliffe was held from the family residence, 181 Wellington street, on March 23, to Trivitt Memorial church. The funeral services were held at 11 a.m., under the auspices of the Lebanon Forest lodge, No. 133, A., F. and A. M., Exeter, of which Mr. Rowcliffe had been a member for 36 years, and were conducted by Rey, A. Trumper, who referred to by Rev. A. Trumper, who referred to the fact that Mr. Rowcliffe had been decided in future not to suffer law the fact that Mr. Rowcliffe had been decided in future, not to suffer long for many years an official of Trivitt Memorial church.

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Is putting forth its slender tendrils. Slim and

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budding, fragrant femininity. Just the difference

between it and the winter mode that you'll see

between the silhouette of some exquisite tree in

Step very guardedly into your new Spring Clothes.

Have a heedful eye upon the wider ways of your Easter garments. The unwary woman, breaking

through the sheath, is apt to froth into frills and

blossom, not beautifully, but too boldly, into over-ornamentation. Cling to the "Line." It is still

Blouses that dazzle (a red with yellow in it), ensembles that shout the gay news—evening frocks

that declare it with flying colors—twinkle-toed shoes of it—Sports Suits of a shade that the cuphemistic English in the Hunting Field call

"Pink"-scarfs of it-and hats!-hats that get

right up on top and talk about it in no uncertain

tones. You can't go wrong with red this season (unless you're buying on a Bullish market!)

Is one of the beauties of the season. These wide

woven materials in black, white, or color, with their gorgeous borders, embroidered, painted,

printed, are a joy to behold. Mistress Mary (no

longer contrary!) takes the garden with her on her skirt, walking inside a border of flowers that

Mother Goose was never able to grow! She can fence each arm in a little croor of it. twist the

remainder into a scarf to accompany the costume

-O, everybody is going to have AT LEAST ONE

Are a pretty whimsie of the moment; a change

from the flower everybody wears. Choose a nov-

elty ribbon-colorful, patterned, touched with gold

or silver-please yourself. Shirred on a silk

thread into medallions, round, square or oblong.

One is for your purse or bag, one to wear near your left shoulder, twin flashes of color.

As the Hounds of Spring give tongue louder and

louder, the Avenue grows gayer and gayer, the skirts get shorter and shorter, and the crowds get

skirts get snorter and shorter, and the croicas get bigger and bigger, and clothes get smarter and smarter—and the little boys go tearing up and down the Avenue, in and out among the friendly people on their roller skates—and yesterday, just

around the corner of 42nd street, I met a little

pig—just an honest-to-goodness little black porker,

rooting hopefully in the pavement, waving his

curly tail, and wearing a little blue blanket with

yellow trimmings. I doubt if you believe it, but

THE SPRING SILHOUETTE

early January-and late March!

the chief thing in sight.

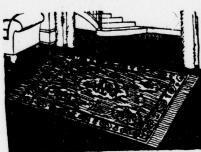
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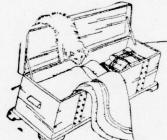
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"Retreat From Paris" By Means of Truck, Feat of London Lads

evening in the assembly room of Four children, ranging in age from their homes yesterday after-them their homes yesterday after-bome on Thursday afternoon reports the form their homes yesterday after-bome on Thursday afternoon reports the form their homes yesterday after-bome on Thursday afternoon reports the form their homes yesterday after-bome on Thursday afternoon reports the form their homes yesterday after-bome on Thursday afternoon reports the form their homes yesterday after-bome on Thursday afternoon reports the form their homes yesterday after-bome on Thursday afternoon reports the form their homes yesterday after-bome on Thursday after-bome on Thursday after-bome on Thursday after-bome yesterday after-bome Beachville public school, West Oxhe board of the property field eavy interest in the property field

semi-final round of South Oxford

U. F. O. debates, held Wednesday

TO ENTER FINAL ROUND

Special to The Advertiser. achville, March 27.—In the March 27.—In th

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Memorial of the defore making a call on Dodd's Kidney prevent a sick child town and one daughter, Mrs. Memorial church.

Memor

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