FILE RETURNS MONDAY

Opinion That It Pays to

The assessment commissioner

iterated his statement that those citi

such delinquents, and the majority of

New Department Assistants

Are Graduates of West.

ern University.

School is opened for classes next

Alma Mater.

Hospital.

Dr. Carl B. Bowen has accepted an

appointment as assistant instructor

medical staff at Victoria Hospital

of pathology at the medical school.

\$2,969,000; decrease, \$305,000.

C. P. R. EARNINGS DECREASE.

in the department of physiology. Dr.

Advertises.

SEES LONDON'S POPULATION 92,000 IN 1930

Completes London West \$520,000 Sewer System

CITY ENGINEER **ANNOUNCES END** OF CIVIC WORK

lares Residents Can Now Connect Homes To Sewers.

OBTAIN PERMIT

To Prepare Bylaw Prohibiting Drainage of Water From Roofs.

Connecting the pumping station at Douglas and Cavendish streets with the pipes leading from streets in the district, city workmen Saturday af-ternoon completed the new sanitary sewer system of London West, con \$520,000.

This fact was announced by City Engineer H. A. Brazier Monday orning, who stated that residents of London West may immediately proceed to connect their homes with He warns the sewers fronting them. them, however, that before such action can be taken a permit must be obtained from the plumbing inspector.

Will Serve Every Street. Work on the London West sanitary

ewer system, which will serve every n the city limits, where one side is was begun last summer. According to the engineer's plans, would give confirmation of them. he system should have been completed about ten days ago, but heavy umping station with the main sys-

This connection, approximately 110 eet in length, was completed Satto the main disposal plant, and they are four in number.

ing any water from roofs or yards "Have you heard that five Liberals

To Drain Water.

Beneath the 27-inch tile connectng up the system with the pumping station, it was necessary to lay a six nch tile to drain the water encountered by workmen in digging the deep rench for the pipes. The presence of this water became a menace a few days ago, when heavy rains filled the trench and necessitated operation of the pumps at the station to drain it off.

However, this difficulty has been vercome, and the first complete sanitary sewers system for West Lonon became a reality on completion Saturday afternoon.

TO HOLD WESTERN.

Winnipeg, June 26.—The Manitoba provincial elections will be held on Puesday, July 18, in all constituencies Tuesday, July 18, excepting The Pas. Nominations will be held July 8, the interval between nomination and polling day having been extended ten days by a bill put through at the last session of the legislature.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. verpool, June 24.—Montrose (Brit-from Montreal.

Guard Kills Veteran In Error For Escaped Convict

MONCTON, N. B., June 26.-William Fitzpatrick, aged 30, was shot and instantly killed about 1 o'clock Sunday morning at Port Elgin in mistake for an escaped convict named William McLean from the Dorchester Penitentiary. The shooting was done Guard Frank A. Dobson of the penitentiary staff, who had been specially dispatched to Port Elgin Saturday in response to a message that a an resembling the escaped onvict had been seen near After hearing evidence.

roner's jury exonerated the

The dead man was a rerned soldier, being a member the New Brunswick 26th.

Fears Former Kaiser May **Return To Germany**

hension exists in Holland lest Former Kaiser William at and re-enter Germany in the event of a royalist rising following the assassination of Foreign Minister Rathenau, according to the correspondent of the Daily Mail at The Hague The writer, however, quotes

Kan, secretary of the

Dutch home office, as saying

that such apprehension is

LIBERAL CHIEF

structed at an estimated cost of Hay Brands Stories of Alliance With Farmers' "Pipe Dreams."

> Hon. Peter Smith Also Declares He Knows Nothing of Amalgamation.

Toronto, June 26 .- Ottawa stories to the effect that Premier Drury con templated some sort of alliance with the township, and three streets on the Liberals in the Legislature may he Cove flats, which have not been have some foundation, but it was difficult today to find anyone who ing the funeral and all flags half-

Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer, and Hon. Manning Doherty, laying a 27-inch pipe connecting the minister of agriculture, characterized the stories as "pipe dreams," and "fantastic. Wellington Hay, Liberal leader

who, according to the Ottawa disurday afternoon, and the pumps at patches, was to have one of the printhe station, which are electrically cipal portfolios in the new coalition, driven, have been in working order stated by long distance telephone driven, have been in working order stated by long distance telephone for several days. They will pump from Listowel that "I have never he sewage across the River Thames been approached and know nothing about it. You cannot make that too strong so far as I am concerned," he

ing any water from foots yet and the new system, may accept cabinet positions?" he as it is strictly sanitary in function, was asked. "It's very interesting," he Eaton Place where he died, the body "The new station is ready to take it is nothing more than gossip."

said City Engineer Brazier Monday morning. "The last connecting link was completed Saturday afternoon."

In addition to serving West London, the new sewer system will also serve Thames street, and a portion of South London, via a pipe bhich crosses the River Thames at wind as street. This section of the contact of the c said City Engineer Brazier Monday to be the gentleman referred to in

due to the organization in northern territory of two divisions of the Irish Republican Army, and the continuous London Authorities Advised of Conefforts by extreme partisans of the south to break down the Ulster Government and force Ulster against her will to come under the rule of Dub-STOPS TRAIN TO

SAVE AUTOMOBILE Because he failed to recognize the

right of a mere railway crossing gate, of slender proportions, to stop his progress, a man, giving his name as Pardee, believed to be from out of town, narrowly escaped a bad smash with a G. T. R. passenger train at Adelaide street Saturday For some reason the man failed

to stop his car when the south-east gate was lowered. Crashing through obstruction he drove onto the tracks and then stopped his car immediately in the pathway of a train approaching from the east. Unable to start the car in time

he jumped from the seat and ran towards the train, excitedly waving his arms. Fortunately the engineer able to bring it to a stop before the

SELLS AT RECORD PRICE. Merino ram "Royalst" has been sold noon. Notice to this effect was given by Henry Collins & Company to by Hon. A. K. MacLean, who Brooks Brothers at the world's record been presiding over the committee price, 4,100 guineas, according to a sessions on this thorny subject. Reuter cable from Adelaide, South The premier stated at the same Australia. Henry Collins & Com- time that the railway rate question pany, and Brooks Brothers are not-

MULTITUDES MOURN AS WILSON IS LAID AT REST IN ST. PAUL'S

In Far Corners of British Empire Minute Guns Sound, While Old London Bows Bared Heads As Funeral Passes in Drizzly Rain On Way to Hero's Grave -Verdict of Wilful Murder Brought Against Assassins By Coroner's Jury.

London, June 26 .- Londoners by the* hundreds of thousands left their INCOME TAX DELINQUENTS homes early today to pay tribute to the late Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson at the funeral services held for the late military chieftain, Assessment Commissioner Grant Is of victim of the bullets of assassins.

For hours they stood patiently in line in a drizzling rain to watch the solemn procession making its way to the sound of muffled drums from the field marshal's late home in Eaton lowing publishing in The Advertiser Place to St. Paul's Cathedral. The Saturday of his statement that one entire three-mile route was choked hundred London businessmen will be with spectators, and all traffic was at summoned for not turning in income a complete standstill.

St. Paul's Square had never held so linquent ones filed returns Monday many people since the funeral of King morning. Edward in 1910, while outside Sir Henry's home as the procession startd a great multitude had assembled, income with us this morning," said former officers and soldiers being Mr. Grant Monday. "They have not conspicuous amongst them. The had time to get busy, but we expect throng stood with bared heads as the more in on the next mail." ortege formed and passed on toward the cathedral.

Throughout the city all flags were zens who have postponed filing in half-masted, and many offices and come tax returns, for which offense a shops were closed to permit employees fine of \$10 per day is provided, will o witness the imposing ceremonial. Throughout the Emipre, also, the day that there are approximately was one of national mourning, even from far-off New Zealand coming word them are assessable in Ward One. that minute guns would be fired dur funeral and all flags half-In Northern Ireland, the home of the slain soldier, there were special manifestations of grief, and memorial services were held in most of the churches.

The scenes in London contrasted

with those of a week ago when the city rang with the cheers of the multitudes welcoming home the with the thud of muffled drums and troops on the graveled pavements as skies past throngs of the populace and October there will be several nev bowed in tribute to the murdered members on the faculty. An inter-

replied, "but so far as I am aware of the late field marshal was it is nothing more than gossip."

Eaton Place where he died, the body new tutor is a product of Western, and will serve on the faculty of his trundled on a flower-laden gun carall the sewage from London West." Hon. Peter Smith, who is thought riage to its tomb beneath the great of St. Paul's where lie

will not interfere with the main system.

To Drain Water.

The County," he said. "I never heard anorse and aloot, carried in front of any proposed amalgamation. It's while alongside the rumbling caisson of the grandated at the aledical school spring and anorse and aloot, carried in front of the dead for any proposed amalgamation. It's while alongside the rumbling caisson of the regiment spring and aloot, carried in front of the dead for any proposed amalgamation. It's while alongside the rumbling sixteen unknown this spring, and Dr. Chalk, who served overseas with distinction, is a maintent of the dead for the mean foreign minister, Dr. Rathenau, fill the colors of some of the regiments which to pay served overseas with distinction, is a native of London newspapers the for these new sewers. The city clerk which the dead field marshal had native of London, England. Prior to his appointment he was an internet of the form of time in which to pay served overseas with distinction, is a native of London newspapers the for these new sewers. The city clerk which the dead field marshal had native of London newspapers the for these new sewers. The city clerk which the dead field marshal had the fleedeal school the form of time in which to pay the colors of some of the found in the form of time in which to pay the colors of some of the regiments which the pay the form the field marshal had the fleedeal school the form of the German foreign minister, Dr. Rathenau, fill the colors of some of the regiments which the pay the colors of some of the fleet asking of the minister, Dr. Rathenau, fill the colors of some of the fleet asking of the minister, Dr. Rathenau, fill the colors of some of the grandated at the fleet asking of the minister, Dr. Rathenau, fill the distinction. It's possible the pay the colors of some of the pay the colors of some of the fleet asking of the minister, Dr. Rathenau, fill the distinction. It's possible the pay the colors of the mean and another pay the pay the colors of some of the regiment which t

OF POSTAL DEPARTMENT

templated Changes To Take Reorganization in the London

ostoffice and postal department will take place within a month, according to word received by the local The advice is to the effect that with the prorogation of Parliament, as an assistant in the department

that occurred under the direction of the civil service commission last summer will be carried out. When parliament is in recess, opportunity will be given the ministers and heads of the departments of government to direct such a reor-

reorganization similar to the one

Immediately after this change has aken place, the long-delayed appointments in the local postoffice are expected to be made; or it is pos-sible that the appointments may be nade in confunction with the reorganization.

COMMONS NEARS END OF SESSION

Ottawa, June 26.-(Canadian Press).-The railway rates reductions, according to notice given Saturday midnight, will come London, England, June 26. - The the House of Commons this after-

South Australian sheep breed- now on the paper of the House of

Mount Everest Baffles Effort of Man

LONDON, June 26.-Mount Everest has again baffled the best efforts of man. Calcutta correspondent of the Daily Telegraph today confirms previous reports that Brig.-Gen. C. B. Bruce, head of the present expedition, has been forced to the conclusion that persistence in the effort to scale the peak would only result in useless tragedy.

Major H. T. Morsehead was the worst sufferer from frostother member of the party, also was badly bitten, and several others less severely.

SLAIN HERRIN That it pays to advertise is the con MINERS BURIED tax returns, three of these de-

Protestant Ministers Commit Bodies to Earth in Pot-"There were three returns from those who have neglected to file their ters' Field.

> Coroner's Jury Holds "Unknown Persons" Responsible For Deaths.

be summoned this week. He declared County buried the dead in her latest mine war yesterday, conducted an inquest to determine the cause of their death, and today faced the responsibility

> federal agents.
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> Representatives of the department of justice, department of labor, the state's attorney-general's office and the adjustion of the state's attorney-general, are quietly delying into the forristal and Father Hanlan to atcloak of secrecy which so far has sur-rounded the identity of the 5,000 men who marched from Herrin in broad day-light, took more than 50 unarmed men prisoners marched them back down

esting feature of the appointments Yesterday six men of Williamson County—three miners, an electrician and the superintendent of the Herrin water-works—were solemnly impaneled, lis-tened to the evidence of witnesses and made recently is the fact that every returned their verdict, The new members of the faculty of

They found, and so recorded, that C.

as internes on the staff of Victoria GRAND OLD MAN"

OF LAKE ERIE DIES

Brown is a native of Alymer, and graduated in medicine at Western last spring. He also served on the Langford McGregor, a London boy, ind a senior medical student at Western, has also commenced duty yesterday. Tuesday.

FATHER BRADY RECEIVES HONOR FROM POPE PIUS

Pastor of St. Mary's Church Addressed as Monsignor.

HIS HOLINESS IS SPONSOR Others of London Party Also Honored by Head of

Church.

Rev. Father M. J. Brady, pastor of St. Mary's Church in this city has had the title of Monsignor conferred upon him by Pope Pius XI,

Monsignor Vive Voce as Father Brady is now known, is the first to receive the honor by word of mouth from the pope since he become hear of the Roman Catholic Church. The prevailing custom is to notify

the recipient of any honor conferred by the Pope by wire or letter, but when Father Brady entered the presence of the Pope for his first audience he was addressed as Mon signor, thereby informing him that the title was being conferred upor him. Citizens of London West Fol-

The Holy Father himself acted as sponsor.

It was also learned today that of bringing the guilty to justice.

With not a single arrest made since the massacre of last Thursday, when at least nineteen men were killed after.

It was also learned today that Father Foley, who was one of the priests from London accompanying at least nineteen men were killed after. strike sympathizers stormed the Lester made Doctor of Divinity by His mine, and with county officials making no visible effort to place the blame, the party has received the title of Mon-Investigating is being done by state and party has received the title of Mon-federal agents.

tend the Eucharistic Congress Rome. The party will sail for Can-dents of North London, in the vicinada from England, July 30.

The new Monsignor has been the road into a wood, and there killed pastor of St. Mary's Church for about three years, coming to London from late Monsignor P. J. Kennedy.

BRITISH PRESS DENOUNCES SLAYING OF DR. RATHENAU

Be Seriously Embarrassed by Loss of Minister.

morning, and requested a form of population: London, June 16 .- Accounts of the

TO AFFILIATE WITH titioned for in certain districts," ex-

land Navigation Company, died here the Alberta and British Columbia interest. The yesterday. Funeral will be at Glencoe, Ont., there the question of sending a delegate from Canada to the Red Inter-don West ratepayers to find out what Forty-eight years ago Mr. Mc- national Trades Union in Moscow to this sewer is going to cost them be-Intyre became watchman on one of negotiate on the matter of affiliation fore petitioning to extend their dethe company's boats. At his death with that organization. It was de-Montreal, June 26.—C. P. R. earnings for week ending June 21, 1922,
he was one of the principal owners
cided that District 26 would pay half
the expenses of such a delegate. Disthe expenses of such a delegate. Disthe expenses of such a delegate. Disknow their frontage rate yet, and,
wan, Manitoa, Eastern trict 26 is the Nova Scotia section ther recorded their intention of asking all the "workers" of today to join are not satisfied with an extension to into one union to "fight the battle of twenty years of debentures on their the wage earners. Hamilton, June 26.-The result of the morning game follows: Bay City 3 4 0 2 1 1 0 0 4—15 17 3

which to pay, and financial relief in PURITAN WRECK considered by members of No. 2 committee of the city council in session mittee of the city council in session Tuesday night.

This accounts for the whole crew.

FRENCH OFFICIALS

Made Monsignor

FATHER BRADY.

POPE PIUS XI. created Father

by so addressing him at an audi-

ence in Rome, granted to a party

low Suit of Northern

Residents.

Year Term For Pay-

City Clerk S. Baker informed The

a whole system in order to grant

"It would be a good plan for Lon-

The citizens of North London, who

sewers, but request thirty years in

Constantinople, June 26 .- Persia

has formally recognized the Turkish

Nationalist government by appoint-

ing as fully-accredited ambassador in

merly president of the Persian Parlia-

The diplomatic situation thus

sovereignty over the same territory as

does the Nationalist government,

Angora, Mimtaz-Ed-Dovleh,

addition, will have their request re

is going to cost them."

Bishop Fallon.

Brady, Monsignor Vive Voce,

clergy, including

Reports Yearly Increase of 4 Per Cent From 1902

to 1910.

ADVANCE MAINTAINED

Tabulates Data Gathered by Commission During Local Survey.

Basing its report on figures for the last twenty years, the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, through its chairman. Sir Adam Beck, estimates that the population of London in 1930 will be at least 92,000.

This report was prepared in connection with a survey of the status of the London Street Railway Company by the commission on request of the city council.

Increased 4 Per Cent. From 1902 to 1910 population in London increased from 39,183 to 49, 507, which shows an increase of 4 per cent each year. Between 1910 and one year later, there was a decrease of 5½ per cent in the city's population. From 1911 to 1916 there was an increase in population of 4 per cent per yéar. According to the report, it is not

ertain what caused the decrease in 1911, but a decrease in population from 1916 to 1918 in the city's population is attributed to the war From 1918 until the present time

an increase of four per cent in London's population has been steadily maintained. From this data the report says: "It would only be reasonable to expect a

continued similar increase, and, in fact, conditions point to a more or less greater increase, but a four per cent increase for five years, in which time the estimated figures have grown to about 75,000 should be con-"It would seem proper then to fig-

are on a greater increase as the limit, of course, but probably safe to Wallaceburg to take the place of the for sewers constructed on the above five years. This brings a population thoroughfares be extended to 30 of about 92,000 by 1930. of city officials, etc., point to a genyears, ratepayers of West London, erally anticipated figure of 100,000 are contemplating similar action population in ten years as a fair estiwith regard to the new sanitary mate. We should safely be able to

assume 92,000. Estimated Figures Following are the estimated figures Advertiser that a citizen of West as presented by the Hydro-Electric London approached him Monday Power Commission

1923 67,813 CHURCHILL ASKS FOR FULL
DEBATE ON IRISH APPAIRS

Makes Promised Statement Before Commons Monday Afternoon.

Makes Promised Statement Before Commons Monday Afternoon.

London, June 26.—Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies, rising ill, secretary for the colonies, rising the field marshal's dapple dragger overaging and the chiefs of the massact of the field marshal's five generals and declined the field marshal's five generals and the chiefs of the massact of the colonies, rising in plant the General colourism, and a services side by side on the parched 70.508

MOSCOW UNION plained the clerk, "and because of tions on the part of the Reichswehr these petitions the city had to make of which he has charge. The Weather

Today - Easterly Winds; generally Manitoba and the Straits of Belle Isle. and pressure is also low over the South-

Showers are reported from Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Eastern Quebec and

therefore, do not know what the sewer New Brunswick Elsewhere in Canada the weather has

today were

been fair. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were: ighest, 80; lowest, 49. The official temperature for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today werea

Barometric Readings.
Sunday—8 p.m., 29.35,
Today—8 a.m., 29.43.

DELORME CASE HEARD AGAIN. der of his half brother, was described as a man without judgment Dr. Rathenau, both President Mil-created is most unusual, as Persia al-Montreal, June 26 .- Adelard Delorme, charged with the murder of his half brother, was described as a man without judgment lerand and Premier Poincare have ready has an ambassador accredited and moral sense by Dr. Gaston De Bellefeuille, who examined him been closely guarded by detectives. to the Sublime Porte, which claims

Highest, 55: lowes, 40.

Barometric Re at the request of the defense, when the case was resumed in the Their homes also are surrounded by court of king's bench before Mr. Justice Monet this morning.

LATE SPORTING NEWS

BAY CITY WINS FROM HAMILTON.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

PRINCE OF MONACO DIES.

pality of Monaco died here this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Truro, N. S., June 26.—The special them. These citizens who want the

Cleveland, June 26. — Donald C. McIntyre, 70, known as the "grand old man of the Great Lakes," for thirty-five years general freight traffic manager of the Detroit and Cleve-the Alberta, and British Columbia.

R. H. E. LANDS 15 FROM

Batteries-Ainsworth, Behan, Hughes and Briger; Matuzak, Lehave, N. S., June 26 .- Schooner Spray arrived here this morning with RECOGNIZE TURK 15 of the 16 missing men of the Gloucester schooner Puritan. One man, NATIONALIST RULE Christopher Johanson, was drowned

Paris, June 26.—Prince Albert Honore Charles of the princi- POLICE GUARDING

Paris, June 26.-Since the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson and

Everyone Is Welcome at Any of These Churches On the Sabbath Day

Says Lasting Peace Can Come On Earth Only By Gospel of Christ

burg. Florida, during the morning are of inestimable value gospel of Jesus Christ can lasting London ought to improve acquaint-

create a more cordial feeling between footsteps,

ASSERTS PENANCE | Connection "There are but two paths to NATURAL VIRTUE heaven," he said, "men must go, either by the path of innocence or

Speaking on the virtue of penance by the path of penance. The path of morning, at the 10:30 mass, Rev. speaker. Father Mahoney chose as a text the words "There is joy before the angels"

poken by Christ to the scribes and Pharisees of the good shepherd, who, having lost one of his sheep. left the remainder to go and rescue he missing one. This parable was woman with ten groats, who, having ound it, and having found it, called Lord, Saviour and Redeemer. might rejoice with her over her dis- GIVES DELIGHTFUL

Mahoney, were told by Jesus to the Messiah, which He claimed to be.

Sin, as the thing which separated tation of organ music.

eature and Creator, and took away |

BARNARD'S For outstanding values in JEWELRY of outstanding

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the spirit of love and friendship to-ward all and malice toward none, and for this reason, if no other, con-Rev. Kerrison, Juniper of St. Peters- ventions and gatherings of this nature

"That principle should be applied showed clearly that "only by the in your own city, and the people of ace be expected among the peoples ance one with another. It is the

across the border line from you, and earth.

"It is unfortunate that people do vast love of God, and with strength ples of earth," said the speaker, it is therefore the great antitype own Dominion, you are not suffi- and friendship where war would be been based upon the combined testi-

penance is the one which the majorty of us must tread," declared the literal earth, but to an epoch of time ones of Israel from the condition of ant lesson in penance and the most

was not necessary for Him, said

MUSICAL SERVICE

many conflicts with them. At that merit was given at Robinson Me-spoken of by the scripture as 'the shall sit every man under his own time, he said, they were finding fault morial Methodist Church Sunday world to come wherein dwelleth with Christ, for his association with night. With the exception of the righteousness, and 'world without make them afraid; for the mouth of there is good-will among men."

The service was especialy marked by come wherein dwelleth make them afraid; for the mouth of there is good-will among men."

The service was especialy marked by come wherein dwelleth make them afraid; for the mouth of there is good-will among men." Scripture lesson and hymns, the en-end.' The term 'gentile times' used the Lord of hosts hath spoken it. elves from following him as the tire service was taken by the choir in scripture designates a period of (Micah, iv., 1-4). The blessings are and musical director, Theo. Gray. Mr. time during which the gentiles were preceded by a great time of trouble. Christ had said, "There is more re- Gray's playing is at all times a fea- to govern the peoples of earth. The This trouble is now on the world, and cing in heaven over one sinner ture of the service, his organ numbers gentile times began when God per- Jesus stated that the generation witoing penance than over 99 just, who being given with fine good taste and mitted the removal of the Jewish always conforming to the idea of a worth-while church service. On Sun-wickedness. World dominion was ings of his kingdom. "It is over the doing penance that there is rejoicing," said the speaker, advertised by all."

worth-while church service. On Sunthere taken away from the Jews and permitted to be assumed by the gentille nations. Babylon was first to coming into harmony with the laws.

Wickelness. World dominion was lings of its kinguon.

"It is reasonable to expect that millions of people now living will live did No. 28 (Lord Kitchener) Nursing till nations. Babylon was first to coming into harmony with the laws. church a year ago, and toward pay- rule a universal empire, followed by coming into harmony with the laws ment of which the service was neld. Medo-Persia, then Greece, and later of that he priest went on to show, was and which is better than is usually Rome; out of the Roman Empire kingdom, will continue to live nade up of, a hatred of sin, a sor-row for sin, an atonement and a ous combinations and effects, lend themselves admirably to the interprea hatred of sin, a sor- found in churches of the size, in varithemselves admirably to the interpre-

rom man his destiny and ultimate sistance of a number of outside singtionally capable, and sang with a achieved by the freedom and zest that was contagious. The Jewish method of calculating a there will be no resurrection. There that it was through one's The selections by the choir included year is 360 days, so that a day for a was committed. "And the Glory of the Lord" (Han-amendment were del): "Praise Ye the Lord" (Randeg-years in duration. The seven times therefore all should study to know

Father Mahoney stressed Mills, baritone; G. Mills, second tenor, and other troubles was as it were the peace. necessity of amendment in this and E. Mills, first tenor. The blend- wrecking of the old building, a ing of their voices was productive of righteous and just government, splendid musical harmony, and the make ready for the new structure. long and faithful prac- lator. Both their numbers, Smilling and the Weeping" and "The Almighty, which wast and art, and nd Mr. McFadden.

ess of the whole evening's service

When Every Day Is Growing Day

And your trousers only reach to your knees, your biggest wish is to grow up quickly to "man's size."

Neal's Bread is the best growing food you can eat, thick slices and big bites, for it's every bit nourishment, with nothing in it to make digestion difficult.



SAYS 1914 ENDED SECOND WORLD

M. Hersee Addresses International Bible Students' Association.

Claiming that there is no other work of the church as well as these that is of divine origin, Bible Stu- visit the fatherless and widows in try protected the public from such "My chief object," Mr. Juniper de- other organizations to strive to bring dents are concentrating their efforts their affliction, and to keep himself products in that a statement as to clared, "is a constant endeavor to create a more cordial feeling between footsteps. I lieve to be the divine remedy for the "This definition," said the the people of the British Empire and "I ask that you try and under-ills of mankind, the very near estab- "has two divisions. The first has to the people of the British Empire and those across the international boundstand better, those people who live lishment of the kingdom of God on do with service to fellow man, while religion has been defiled there is the That task during those strenuous that wherever you travel, you carry resentative of the International Bible we lead before the all-seeing eye of adulterated food products," said the days prior to the entry into the with you the gospel of Jesus Christ, Students' Association, addressed a world war of the United States, was whose word alone will prevent an large and attentive gathering at Hy-

I maintain that a gathering such as I maintain that a gathering such as I maintain that a gathering such as I have just attended in Toronto—
the Kiwanis international convention—has done more to bring the people of these two great countries together than most of us realize.

witnessed.

"The world realizes today that war Die."

"For nearly nineteen hundred years Christians, have been looking forward to a time coming when life everthan most of us realize.

"Millions Now Living Will Never Die."

"For nearly nineteen hundred years to a time coming when life everthan most of us realize.

"The world realizes today that war Die."

"For nearly nineteen hundred years to a time coming when life everthan most of us realize."

In the type there was full restoration; therefore the great antitype NIRSING DIVISIONS mony of the inspired prophets of old from Moses to John-upon the testimony of Jesus of Nazareth, the the human race to life; and those to Son of the living God, and upon the have first favor will be the faithful testimony of his inspired apostles. ones of old: Abraham, Isaac, and "When the Bible speaks of the Jacob, and we may expect 1925 to world ending, it does not mean the witness the return of these worthy

n which a certain arrangement or death, resurrected, perfected, and ocial order exists. "The first world ended with a flood, n heaven upon the repentance of a cogent one during his life, though it at which time the second world be- Messiah's kingdom once established, gan, and the Bible speaks of it as Jesus and his glorified church will 'the present evil world,' to end with constitute the great Messiah to ada time of fiery trouble. A descrip- minister the blessings so long degregation to exercise as much as postion of this time of trouble was given sible in the virtue of penance, "that by Jesus to his disciples in answer nations shall say let us go up to the provision God has made for his people, And there was rejoicing when the his second presence, and the end of house of the God of Jacob, and he the "banquet of good things." the world, which they knew would be will teach us of his ways, and we will to throw off the burden of sin and for the purpose of establishing his walk in his paths; for the law shall kingdom, and beginning the work of go forth of Zion, and the word of the blessing the human creation with life Lord from Jerusalem; he shall judge

in perfection and all its concomitants. among many people, and New World Began 1914. strong nations afar off; they shall "The scriptures indicate that the beat their swords into plowshares, econd world ended legally in 1914, and their spears into pruning hooks; and since that time a new order is nation shall not lift up sword against coming into existence, a third world, nation nor learn war any more. They

ment on the Jews by loss of their millions now living will never die.' dominion, is fixed by the scriptures Those unwilling to come into line, as seven symbolic times. See Leviti- manifesting a determined desire for The male section was excep- cus, xxvi., 18. A time in scripture is wickedness, will suffer a second condemnation, to a death from which used to represent a symbolic year. total 2,520 years, and this is exactly what God's arrangement for mankind Two selections were given by the the length of time between Zedekiah's is, that they may arrange their amendment necessary for Mills' Male Quartet, composed of W. overthrow in 606 B. C. and 1914, A. course of life to correspond, and oborduct of life, after doing H. Mills, bass, and his three sons, C. D. The coming of the world war

> "Jesus, through John the Reve ice and keen enjoyment in the work. Jehovah's mouthpieces, as saying toth their numbers, "Beyond the We give thee thanks, O Lord Goo and is My Light." were thoroughly art to come; because thou hast taken enjoyed and gave that desirable sento thee thy great power and hast Stainer's "Love Divine" was given a excellent rendition by Miss Lince and Mr. McFadden.
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> reigned. And the nations were angry, and thy wrath is come." Revelation ii., 17-18. The time has come Mr. McFadden.
> Mr. Gray, the musical director, and lose associated with him have reason
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> Gray, the musical director, and Jew. as Jesus said: When the fig feel gratified over the undoubted tree putteth forth leaves, ye know that summer is nigh; so likewise ye, when ye shall see all these things, know that it is near, even at the ly destroyed by fire at 11:30 Satdoors. (Matthew, xxiv., 32-33). The fig tree is a symbol of the Jewish nation. For these reasons the eyes of all devout Jews are turned toward noticed by Mr. Apps, who resides

Palestine First Disobedience. "It was the disobedience of the first nan, Adam, that led to the present condition of turmoil, strife, wars, revolutions, etc. The perfect pair did not bear children in Eden; their children were born to them after their condemnation and after man was earning his bread in the unfinished earth, undergoing the sentence of death. He was imperfect and grave danger. could not produce a perfect race of people. His offspring were born in \$17,000, and that the greater part is a dying condition. St. Paul, in reference to this says: 'Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for all have sinned.' (Romans, v., 12).

"The jubilee system typifies God's kingdom. The Jews were a typical people. Their law was typical, fore- stated that it would be impossible for shadowing better things to come. God ommanded Moses to institute the fore the structure was destroyed. Sabbath system the year Israel entered the land of Canaan, 1,575 years before A. D., 1 (Leviticus, xxv., 1-12), and every fiftieth year was to be a year of jubilee. Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year and proclaim freedom throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof; it shall be a jubilee unto all the inhabitants thereof; it shall be a jubilee unto you, and ye shall return every man unto his possessions and ye shall return every man unto, his family. Other scriptures show that 70 jubilees were to be kept. (Jeremiah, xxy 11; II. Chronicles, xxxvi., 17-21). Seventy of these jubilees make total period of 3,500 years. That period beginning 1,575 before A. D. 1 would end in the fall of the year 1925, the Imperial Federation, died today Kian Si Provinces are lacking, miswhich time the type ends and at his home in Chelsea Court the great antitype begins; Jesus said:

COMPARES RELIGION OF SOME PEOPLE TO ADULTERATED JAM

if not irreligious, that the angels said, to be seen of men. must sometimes have wept," said Baptist Church, Sunday night.

"This definition," said the preacher, W. M. Hersee, traveling rep- the second is in respect to the life same turning away from it as from

"Service does not end with visitby no means an easy one. However, other struggle such as we have just man Hall Sunday on the subject, ing the fatherless and widows, as worship in spirit and in truth. If you "Millions Now Living Will Never stated. Those who are practicing pure are going to hear 'Well done, good

made the visible representatives of

"It can, therefore," said Mr. Hersee

"be proclaimed with confidence that

enjoyed forever in a perfected earth.

MILL AT BURFORD

Building Struck by Lightning,

Loss Estimated At

\$17,000.

Special to London Advertiser.

flour mills near Burford were total-

urday night, when the structure was

struck by lightning. The blaze was

next door to the mill, and he sent in

a hurry call to the Burford fire bri-

gade, who responded at once, but

they were too late to be of material

as it had gained great headway, and

they centered their efforts on the surrounding buildings in an effort to

assistance in extinguishing the blaze.

BRANTFORD, June 25.-Apps'

BLAZE DESTROYS

"There has been so much done in blemish when seen by God. The re the name of religion which is almost. ligion of the pharisees was, as Chris

Mr. Norton then said that the re Rev. J. N. Norton, speaking on the ligion of many people was not the purity of religion, in Wortley Road real thing, and compared such to cer tain brands of jam labelled straw Mr. Norton took for his text, James, berry, raspberry, etc., which in real remedy for the world than the one before God and the Father is this, to ever, the pure-food laws of this counpurity was required to be printed on the label of every container.
"When the world discovers that

"God is seeking those who will

"For nearly nineteen hundred years Jesus Christ served his. The pure You may hear it only if you practice

Restore Human Race. "The chief thing to be restored is

> "What is the use of a constitution for the south of Ireland, when such a das-tardly assassination as that of a few present that the brother who lives days ago can be committed in open day light in the heart of London," said Very Rev. Dean Tucker in his morning ser-mon on Sunday in St. Paul's Cathedral,

Referring to the promise of "peace of earth and good-will towards men," a vision that came into the world with the birth of Christ, the speaker recalled the two thousand years of strife that cul- dlan centers from coast to coast.

been endeavoring to credits among nations. God knew bet

the fact that the members of the St John Ambulance nursing divisions the city made the cathedral their ob-jective for their annual church parade, assembling in the Synod Hall at a quarter to 11 o'clock, and marching in a body to a reserved area in the south transept. In the absence of Mrs. J. B. McKillop, district lady superintendent, righteous kingdom. God's, will continue to live.

therefore," said Mr. Hersee, laimed with confidence the two honorary members, Mrs. E. B. Smith and Mrs. G. A. Routledge, Lambeth. While no direct reference was made St. John's Day, the pulpit was draped with the emblem of the St. John Am-bulance, a white eight-pointed star and cross with red shield, on a black back-ground. The prayer of the order was also read: "Let us pray, through Jesus! Christ our Lord, that as we wear the called upon Him. Is that the last sign of redemption, so we may ever time we called, as Masonry put us remember in ourselves that its four four-square before men? rms symbolize the Christian virtues prudence, temperance, justice and for-itude, with its points representing the liberty and happiness, to be eight beatitudes which spring from the practice of these virtues, and that the whiteness is the emblem of that purity of life required in those who fight for walk with Him, and as Masons this the defense of the faith and live for afternoon we are walking with Him

good works. "Yet," said the preacher "just as the invitation was refused to the marriage feast, so people will make excuses for not accepting God's rich provisoin. Half the world is mad with the desire for pleasure, which will leave them in the shall not live by bread alone. This end like a squeezed-out lemon. At the end of life they will be ready to offer the rind to God. Others are so filled with the pride of possession they have no time for the Kingdom of Heaven, and still others are so anxious to acquire, so busy plunging to make good in this life. They are so immersed in kitchen, nursery, shop, factory, pro-

time, and the other buildings were in It was announced this afternoon that the damage done will exceed not covered by insurance. It is reported that there are over 30 men affected by the fire, as they will be

erect another building temporarily The Brantford fire department was not called, as the fire had gained headway, and the officials the local brigade to get to the fire be-

GETS JAIL TERM FOR BEATING WIFE

WINDSOR, June 25. - William Grosse, colored, 414 Arthur street, down the child. was sentenced to a term of three months to two years in the Ontario was called, and after giving first aid Reformatory today for beating his wife. A second wife-beater, William Selby, fearing a similar sentence, asked that he be remanded a week in order that he may hunt up character witnesses. The remand was granted.

SIR GEORGE PARKIN DIES. LONDON, Eng., June 25. - Si George Parkin, author and lecturer, of

Sir George Parkin was born at fury of the mutiny has been spen "Not one jot or tittle shall pass from Alisbury, N.B., in 1846. He was and the pillaging soldiers brought that law, till all be fulfilled." What president of Upper Canada College, under control. Danger of further then, should we expect at that time? Toronto, from 1894 to 1902. widespread violence is believed past.

Dean Tucker Warns Against Danger of Ignoring Banquet God Provides.

the Great War.

"Leading men," said Dean Tucker,

means whereby such a calamity can

In the introduction to his heart-searching sermon, the dean drew atten-tion to Biblical references to God's provision for his people in terms of a "banquet" and "marriage feast." a "feast of fat things," material, perhaps, but suggesting the satisfaction of bodily

hunger, figures of speech understand-able to all people. In addition to "peace on earth, good-will to men." other realities enumerated were a future hope transcending in wonder and glory anything the human mind can conceive, and enrichment of the personality and "furnishing for all placed the high value that God

keep the blaze from spreading, as fession, running a motor car, they he there was a high wind blowing at the no time to listen to the call of God.

CHILD HAS FEET NEARLY AMPUTATED BY MOWER

3-Year-Old Daughter of Ernest Chambers, Oxford Farmer, Walks in Front of Knife.

WOODSTOCK, June 25 .- A disressing accident occurred or farm of Ernest Chambers, East Oxford, Saturday afternoon, when the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. Chambers had both feet all but amputated Mr. Chambers was harvesting his

hay crop, and going through a field in which the hay stood extra high, he failed to notice his little daughter, and before he had a chance to stop the knives of his mower had cut Both feet were nearly severed a

the ankle. Dr. Krupp of this city rushed the child to the Brantford Hospital. The attending surgeons there sewed up both feet in an effort to save them. Today Dr. Krupp stated that chances of saving at least

BELIEVE MUTINY OVER. SHANGHAI, June 25 .- Although fresh reports from the interior of sionaries and officials here believe the

CLAIMS MASONRY **NOT A RELIGION**

Rev. R. J. Bowen Preaches at Service Held by London

Observing the Festival of St ohn, to commemorate the birthday of St. John the Evangelist, Masons the Masonic Temple Sunday afterthe craft being present. The service was in charge of Rev. Bro. A. E. M. Thomson, pastor of Centennial Methdist Church, and the sermon was delivered by Rev. Bro. R. J. Bowen, secretary of the Western Ontario Bible Society.

observance of the Festival of S years, and the offering taken up will Hospital for Sick Children.

Special music marked the divine service, the prelude and postlude ng sacred selections rendered by the Masonic orchestra. Anthems were sung by an augmented choir of mas ter Masons selected from blue lodge of London. Bro. J. Parnell Morris sang "Come Ye Blessed" during the Tribute to God.

In a powerful sermon, appropriate o the occasion, Rev. Bro. R. J

Bowen took for his text, "Whosoeve believeth in Him shall not ashamed," and pointed out to those up to the ideals of Masonry is a liv ing tribute to God. "There will go from this building

this afternoon impressions for good that no man on earth can tell where they may end," he began. "I am convinced of one thing, and

hat is that Masonry is not a religion," continued Bro. Bowen, point ing out that this belief is the result of observations conducted in Cana realize, however, that Masonry is re ligious.

'Its tenets are bound up with the teachings of Christ. Its history goes back to the pre-Christian era, but we find ourselves ever and anor coming face to face with the great truth, 'do unto others as you would have done unto you.

Facts of Order.

"St. Paul brought us face to face with the facts of our order, when he said. 'For the Scriptures saith who soever believeth in Him shall not be ashamed. The speaker pointed out that the

world at the present time is prone to drift to individualism, always individualism, alway "taking care of number one." deplored this tendency, emphasiz ing that such is not in accordance with the teachings of Masonry. "It is only the man who is afraid look you straight in the eye," he de

God, humbly walks with God, is able to believe that He can keep. "That which is committed unto Him you have committed unto Him. In

Bind Selves to King. "The separating power between God's children and their Father is the initial act of their sins. We wan "Unless you w assured affiliations with church or order will not bring you close to Jesus Christ or the Father,"

The greatest aggregate of red blooded men of this earth is th placed the high value that God placed when He gave His only Son to redeem you and all the world? "Brethren, when we are dealing

by the teachings of Masonry "His mercy in building us into His living church should lead us fron to strength," concluded strength Rev. Bro. Bowen.

consecration is aided and assisted

BOY DROWNS WHEN *CANOE OVERTURNS* SUDBURY, June 25.—Late Satur

day afternoon a canoe containing two aged 8 years, capsized on Lake ald Bissonette, aged 8, was drowned to shore, and the other two were rescued.

"Appreciation From Australia"

From Riverstone, New South Wales, Australia, Miss E. F. Butters has written under date of March 1, 1922—"While stopping over in Vancouver last year on my way home from England. I purchased a bottle of KOREEN from one of your demonstrators in a department store. I am sending you a money order, for which please be kind enough to send me three bottles, as I find I cannot purchase it here. I have never had anything that gave me the same relief from dandruff, and I have used almost everything on the market."

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| Says Motion and Not Gravity Is Force Holding Universe Togethe

Religious persecution of Bruno, Even Martin Luther declared that modern times in Italy and France, according to Fred W. Daly, who ad- great astronomers and sceintists fro ressed the Social Psychology Center the time of Ptolemy up to the pres on Sunday afternoon, was the reason ent, Mr. Daly, basing his claims upon or the freer development of the nat- the recently enunciated theories ural sciences in Germany, England Einstein, declared that there were de and the Scandinavian countries, and fects in their systems and that eve the resulting supremacy of races of Sir Isaac Newton ing, electrical engineering, scientific. chemical and other practical lines of earth to be stationary in its relation

activity today. by the church authorities was a and the other planets. There we lamentable thing for Italy, said Mr. also variations in the movement Daly, pointing out how Keppler, the the planet Mercury, which Newto Dane, and Newton, the Englishman, did not explain, and which Newton Copernicus left off. In Germany, plain. under the reformation, science was given freedom to develop, although was that motion, and not what frowned upon by the Protestants as well as by the Roman Catholics.

While paying tribute to all t

Newton, for instance, assumed th The recantation forced from Galileo tionary in its relation to the ear continued where Galileo, Bruno and himself knew he had failed to ex

The keynote of Mr. Daly's theorie commonly called gravitation, hold

FIRST CHURCH S. S. HOLDS BIG PICNIC

Field Sports Feature Outing of Presbyterian Sunday School at Springbank.

eenly contested, made Saturday af of the First Presbyterian Church on of the most successful annual gather ngs the church school ever held. Fifteen classes of children of vary

ing ages were the picnickers. At 2 o'clock the pupils gathered the church, and then proceeded to the At 3, the first of the events began on the big baseball dia

Two baseball games featured close of the day's sports, the game being between teachers, benedicts versus the bachelors. Bene dicts proved superior, winning by a ! core of 9 to 5. After the basebal

Constance Fisher, 2 Peggy Mark tuttler, 2 Jimmie Allison Boys, 8 and 9 years-Paul St Girls, 9 to 12 years-Eliza

Boys, 12 to 15 years-Billie Allen Girls' sack race-Bessie Howie. Boys' sack race-Billie Gillespie

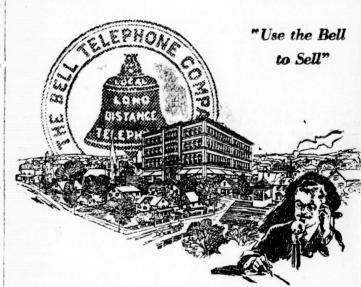
Thread the needle race - 1

Girls, 12 to 15 years-(Tie) Isab

Munro, 2 Olive Cossey Mintee throwing contest-1 I Teachers' hopping race Girls' ball throwing contest-Ali

TAFT TOO FAT FOR *ACADEMIC GOWN*

versity has no academic gown lars of William Howard Taft, so t The following were the winners in take measurements for a new roll which next Wednesday he receive the degree of doctor of lav



How they build up Small-town dealers

A VERY successful movement that is spreading in Canada is the building up of small-town dealers by encouraging them to buy well-advertised goods-perhaps only a small trial order-and re-order by Long Distance

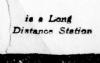
One dealer sold last year \$650,000 worth of merchandise in a town of 5140 people. He says "85% of our trade is with farmers who know nationally advertised goods and buy the best. Several hundred of our best customers live 50 miles away." Thanks to Long Distance and the automobile the farm is no longer isolated.

Another dealer, located in a town of 2640 population, sold \$970,348 last year, 75% of it to farmers. "We must now carry nationally advertised goods" he says, "to hold the farmer's trade, as he has a telephone, an automobile, and reads the papers."

Some progressive concerns have adopted the permanent policy of crediting dealers' accounts with the cost of telephoning orders by Long Distance. The telephone line is the line of least resistance, and they encourage its use because it stimulates trade.

Jobbers and manufacturers who foster small-town trade by encouraging dealers to order and re-order by Long Distance, find these small stores grow rapidly and become virtually branches-it makes it so easy for them to get the right goods promptly.

> C. H. BEARD. District Manager, London



Facts That Will Keep You Posted On This Creat Development.

MAY IMPROVE SCHOOL GROUND

Architect Believes Kingston Company Will Carry Out Collegiate Contract.

Sees Early Start Owing To Expiration of Time Limit.

But three days now remain before contract expires between the poard of education and the Kingston Construction Company, the creators London's new Collegiate Institute, and so L. E. Carrothers, school arch believes that "very soon the dirt would be flying up around that edi

Although declining to make any of or definite declaration, the itect admitted that he "had heard ctly that the Kingston company have representatives on th when their contract expired in cient time to remedy any defects may now be apparent and to semove all surplus dirt as requested the school trustees several weeks The board still retains the sum of

\$15,000, in accordance with a sideagreement with the contractors last January, when the school was opened and such a storm of protest followed from members of the board, who alleged that the floors were improperly constructed.

The company was allowed until the summer holidays to re-lay these floors, if it was so requested by the trustees. In the meanwhile members f No. 3 committee, headed by Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman, raised the point that the grounds should be left in better condition, and while the | sex roposition afforded a subject veral debates it was finally decided request the company to take the

Nothing, however, had been heard from the Kingston firm up until a day or so ago, and the local officials eem confident, however, that all will

TO PLAN BETTER SERVICE FROM CLEVELAND TO PORT

Navigation Company Officials To Confer With Chamber of Commerce Regarding Schedule.

In an effort to arrive at an ar angement, whereby a more regular oat service would be maintaine etween Port Stanley and Cleveland han he one which at present exists he chairman of the Western Reserve Vivivation Company and the secrery of the same company will mee: with the directors of the London hamber of Commerce.

Trunk Station For 6:35 To Stratford.

Twelve commercial travelers waitford train, which was scheduled to eave the city at 6:35. The reason for these "knights of the girp" missing thei train was that a timetable became effective Sunday, and the time of the Stratford train

travelers of the revised schedule.

No. 18, going from Detroit to Toronwhich formerly left the city at 4:20. No. 18 now leaves at 4:25.

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Mercury Drops From 95 To 49 Degrees Over Night

LONDON experienced Saturday and Sunday one of the most rapid changes in temperurday, according to weather reports, the highest tempera-ture was 95. On Sunday the

mercury sank to 49 degrees. There were no indications of frost Sunday night or Monday morning; but the fall in temperature was so rapid that the effect was doubly felt by those garbed in summer clothes.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Fret not thyself because evil-doers, neither be thou envious against the workers of iniquity. For they shall soon be cut down, and wither as the green herb.-Psalm 37:1-2.

WICKED thoughts and worthless efforts gradually set their mark upon the face, es pecially the eyes.-Schopenhauer

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. TUESDAY-No. 2 committee, council, holds meeting at city hall

CANADA'S POPULATION was increased by six Monday morning when male applicants to that number took the oath of allegiance at the Middle

fledged British subjects.

MEMBERS OF the Anglican Clerical Association of the city are holding their annual picnic at Springbank Monday afternoon. Games and afternoon, when the older members races will be carried on just north of the loop.

L. E. GILLINGHAM has been ransferred from the London branch of the Bank of Montreal to an acuntancy in the Toronto branch on eaves this week for his new appoint

Inspector Piper's attention has been called to a serious breach of the To Mrs. Will called to a serious breach of the To Mrs. William McClurg and Miss feature, a supper provided by the city's building bylaws, and that he Violet Liddell of London, great praise firm and served by the L. and P. S forthwith order work to be discontinued in a number of glaring

the congregation absent.

REV. W. L. ARMITAGE of St. James' Church, London, officiated at ed in vain Monday morning at the Grand Trunk station for the Stratthe wedding in Detroit last week of who were married at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Jacobi. It is unique fact that Mr. Armitage, as well as officiating at the baptism of of his father and mother.

notice of the changes in the time-table until it was too late to notify tersby has taken out a similar permit to construct a one-story frame The only other change in the imetable is in the schedule of train No. 18, going from Detroit to Toron
No. 18, going from Detroit to Toron
Wheelbarro and J. Howso with the theft of automobile tires with the theft of automobile tires.

Wheelbarro and J. Howso with the theft of automobile tires with the theft of automobile tires.

Thread nee number 192, their total estimated and inner tubes. value being \$279,195.

bonus problem. It was the great be rewarded with but little delay now hub around which discussion volved last week at the annual convention in Hamilton.

AFTER 18 YEARS with prominent irms in New York City and Monturned to the city and opened an postoffice on Monday, June 26, 1922 architect office of his own in the to be forwarded via. S. S. Empress Standard Bank Building, Richmond of Scotland, sailing from Quebec, on street. Mr. Pavey in 1911 conducted June 27, 1922. This mail will conan extensive tour of Italy, France, sist of all classes, letters and regis-Holland, Belgium, Germany and Eng-tered matter at 10 a.m.; parcel post land, where he was able to study to and newspapers at 2 p.m., also let-

MEMBERS OF THE CHOIR of

W. L. Armitage, the choir pre- was paid. sented him with a large electric flashlight as a token of their appreciation. Another delightful incident was the tendering of congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Husband, on their wedding anniversary recently cele-

brated. ALTHOUGH GEORGE THOMPord of SON did not remember fighting at policies. For a put you on our home, the fact that a constable ar-

How To Accomplish Back Dive, Famed For Grace and Beauty

BY AILEEN RIGGIN Special to London Advertiser.

LIKE the swan dive, the back dive is known for its grace and

Begin by standing at attention at the lower end of the board.

Then walk gracefully the length of the board, and, turning, stand on the balls of your feet at the free end, with your back to the water, the hands being straight at the side, fingers straight.

Spring upward and slightly backward, keeping the hands at your side until you have reached the highest point of your spring, and then fully extend the arms over the head, being careful to have the fingers straight, and the toes pointed, and irve over backward. Enter the water with the body

HOLD REUNION AT SPRINGBANK PARK

straight up and down.

McClurg-Marshall Gather To Participate in Annual Picnic.

of meetings of the D. R. Club, which were held during the past winter, culminated in the second annual Mc-Clurg-Marshall re-union, which took place in picnic form at Springbank. Saturday, June 24.

The party gathered at the west end of the park early in the afternoon and the members of the club welcomed the out-of-town relations Acquaintances were renewed with relatives, many of whom had not met for many a year. An old-time baseball game was the feature of the proved themselves worthy matches for the younger men. The agility, dexterous catching, skilful pitching, to say nothing of home-runs, sur annual picnic at Port Stanley last Fletcher method of teaching, and a prised the onlookers.

Eighty plates were laid at the long best yet." tables under the spreading trees Parliament street. Mr. Gillingham where the picnickers enjoyed a real picnic supper. The party ended with and keenly interesting variety of the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," sports, a special Scottish dance ex-IT IS REPORTED that Building and all are looking forward to the hibition by 6-year-old Miss Florence

"NOTHING TO it," commented Provincial Officer Arthur Palmer Monday referring briefly to the report that a member of the provincial legislature intended to ask for his removal from this district. "People should be sure they are right before they make such statements," he added significantly.

DOCTORS REPORT that there is great improvement in the condition."

The out-of-town guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Holeproof employees and the employees and the employees of the Sherlock-Manning Company, who had also picked Saturday as the day of their picnic. The most fascinating part of the victorious in spite of strenuous oppositions. Another feature entered into with position.

Another feature entered into with game between "London Knits" and provincial Officer Arthur Palmer Moods of the Clurg, and Mrs. Dave McClurg, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. Dave McClurg, Sault Dr. and Mrs. Jim McClurg Sault Dr. and Mrs. Jim McClurg Sault Dr. and Mrs. Jane Ship-ley and Mr. Liland Shipley, Lexing-ton, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Another feature entered into with game between "London Knits" and thanker of the employees and the employees and the employees and the employees of the Sherlock-Manning Company, who had also picked Saturday as the day of their picnic. The most fascing from this district. "People should be sure they are right before they make such statements," he added to ask for his provincial Officer Arthur Palmer Moods of the Church Mrs. Dave McClurg, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. Berton Mrs. Jim McClurg and Mrs. George with such apparent ease. Several of the children gave examples of the Sherlock-Manning Company, who had also picked Saturday as the day of their picnic. The most favorable criticism from London Kniss and thanker and Mrs. George with such apparent ease. Several of the children gave examples of the Sherlock-Manning Company who had also picked Saturday as the day of their picnic. The most favorable criticism from London Kniss and tale of the children gave examples of the Sherlock-Manning Company who had also picked Sat DOCTORS REPORT that there is treat improvement in the condition of the Port Starley and Findage. It is thought that a greater amount of freight and traces and Findage. It is thought that a greater amount of freight and traces are frequent arrival of the Colonia at Port Starley well than twice a transper for a more frequent arrival of the Colonia at Port Starley well find produced the content of the Majorana Anderson. When the walk in about a month Miss and Port Starley well for fireight and traces are frequent arrival of the Colonia at Port Starley Walt In Rain At Grand

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Truck Station For 6:35

C. CADY, MUNCEY INDIAN, ARRAIGNED FOR THEFT

Remanded On Charge Of Stealing Automobile Tires And Tubes.

Another resident of the government the groom, officiated at the wedding reservation at Muncey is in the toils. ALEX, PARSONS has taken out This time it is Cecil Cady, Indian, R. E. Ruse, the G. T. R. ticket a building permit to erect a 1 1-4-who, arrested in that district Saturagent in London, did not receive any notice of the changes in the time-street, costing \$8.000 and I. Post day morning in county police court before Squire W. H. Chittick, and re-

The authorities state that most of the property, alleged to have been eration of Postal Workers will meet misappropriated, has been recovered. a report from their delegates to the annual convention, Fred Wilson and Lawrence Graham. The greatest question to receive reservation, they report that further hearing will be the civil service investigations in that direction will A. Gramlick, G. Oliver.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain W. Stuart Pavey has re- and Europe will close at the local Mer

St. James' Anglican Church were ness. The prisoner, however, reentertained in very jolly fashion last membered fighting in some place week at the home of Mrs. Webber, other than his private dwelling, and 176 Emery street. It being the occasion of the birthday of the rector, was fined \$10 and costs. The fine from the present holder, Helen C.

> the Kingston Construction Company has not as yet settled with those subcontractors who accomplished certain work in connection with the new Col- taken in the civil courts, and a writ legiate Institute, board of education was issued Monday, seeking to "reofficials are evincing no worry as to cover possession of lands and premthe possible outcome, secure in their ises, being that part of the original knowledge apparently that "if the road allowance occupied and fenced MRS. YOUNG'S NAME OMITTED. worst comes to the worst the trustees in by the defendant, and being par-

Sign On Church Bul letin Announcing "Dancing Tonight" Startles Citizens "Dancing Tonight" is a sign that in by to trip the "light fantastic" that

"Dancing Tonight" is a sign that in the minds of the present-day generation would ordinarily excite little or no comment, but when the above notice appeared on the bulletin board of one of the city's largest places of worship people began to wonder.

It was in front of the Dundas Center Markadist Church the notice in placed it unnotice.

However, everyone, was reassured that the world had not gone altogether to the "bow-wows" when a small urchin explained that the sign had to Provide Accommopeople began to wonder.

It was in front of the Dundas Center Methodist Church that the notice, in bold black letters, invited the passers-

HOLEPROOF PICNIC ATTENDED BY 250

Ball Teams Stage Exciting Game.

Two hundred and fifty employees of the London Holeproof Hosiery stitute of Musical Art, Miss Alberta Company, who attended the firm's Saturday, unanimously voted it "the

The day's program included a nove Paddock, and a highly appreciated is due for the success of the gather cafeteria on Invererie Heights.

In addition there was a tug-of-war

P. Cormaneau, l.f.; Bryson, 1b; Mc-Kenzie, 2b; Camelour, 3b; Rudde, .s.; Pette, r.f.; C. Hanson, c.f.; Hyman, spare, F. Shiding, c.

The following are the results of the Ladies' 50-yard dash-M. Greason, Gramlick.

Men's 100-yard dash-J. Elsdon, H. Eldridge. Ladies' egg and spoon race-L Thompson, L. Claxton. Coat race-M. Greason and W. Ele-

ment, E. Hardy and W. Laing. Backwards and forwards race-L laxton and D. Jeffcott, L. Beale and A. Gramlick. Wheelbarrow race-Mrs. J. Howson

and J. Howson, Miss M. Greason and Thread needle race-J. Elsden and R. Hockin.

the ball, ladies-M Greason, L. Beale. Orange race-W. Kirk and L. Beale, Mrs. M. Haldane and W. Laing. Ladies' and gents' soda biscuit contest-Winning team, Mrs. Haldane, W. Laing, W. McKewen, A. Young,

Men's sack race-J. Silverman, R. Ladies' balloon race-L. Thompson, W. McKewen.

Ladies' peanut race-L. Beale, R. Tustin. Time race-Mrs. M. Haldane, K. Men's blindfold race-G. Harris, A.

Ladies' banana race-I. Howard, K. Masterson. Ladies' tug-of-war-Team, M. Greason, A. Gramlick, L. Thompson,

A. Ball, G. Behensee, L. Beale. of architecture so necessary for his via. S. S. France, sailing from New HUNT CLUB SEEKS TO RECOVER LAND

As joint complainants, the London Hunt and Country Club and the He township of London, seek to recover Davidson, certain lands adjoining the WHILE IT IS UNDERSTOOD hat former's premises, just north of Gordon Keillor, Frances Gibson, Mar

The necessary action has been

AT MUSICAL ART

'London Knits' and R. C. R. Miss Alberta Tory Gives Demonstration of Fletcher Teaching Method.

> Saturday night at the London In-Tory gave a demonstration of the

Miss Tory showed how her pupils vere taught by means of games, no tation, time, rhythm, scales, inter scale signatures The children transposed several of

and so proved their positive knowledge of chords. This transposing one of the hardest parts of musito see little tots sit down and trans-

teachers the world over, who had sented to this. psychology had been little under-stood in the past, the general im-

who could play a piano was perfectly capable of taking beginners. most musically trained teachers.

Having trained over nine hundred utes filed. fearless, happy, self-expression and pending in Toronto.

reason Mrs. Fletcher-Copp issued a whole- in London. and parents to attend the two opening lectures of her normal course be the person artiflet. Murphy, to Christenson, Art Glenn, Harry Dy-

played with great expression and in-tain lands under the estates act. The Smith. Garrett Taylor and Victor telligence

Pupils Taking Part.

The names of the pupils are as

ginal compositions were played by of the three infants. jorie Edy, Marian Hooper and Don- CLAIM MRS. DENT ald Emerson. Master Woodrow Ward, a vecal

pupil of Miss Nellie Burnip, sang Fat Little Fellar," by Gordon, to the delight of the audience.

AILEEN RIGGIN IN THE BACK DIVE. SMALL DIAGRAM SHOWS

THE COMPLETE COURSE OF THE DIVE, WHILE THE LARGE

DOTTED LINE SHOWS THE DI-

RECTION OF HER BODY AT THE

MOMENT PHOTOGRAPHED.

to Provide Accommodation.

made to relieve the congestion which prevailed at the Chesley avenue and Ealing public schools the past term, which Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer warns will be greatly aggravated by increased attendance when the schools reopen September next? is one of the momentous questions of the hour, inasmuch as the ratepayers and parents of children, residing in Southeast London re concerned to a great degree. Now that the Dakin street school

proposal has been seemingly defi-nitely "shelved" forthis year at least, electors feel that the responsibility for the next move rests upon the shoulders of the school trustees Certain of the latter, realizing that | Mount Pleasant Cemetery. nmediate action should be taken in this direction, it is suggested that an effort should be made to locate halls or buildings of a nature that would be suitable for school purposes. This issue was discussed at considerable length at the last meeting of No. committee of the board of education and certain likely sites were con-

The entire question was finally rec mendations, but when the latte As Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman asserts that there will be no regular session until July 20, and it is the intention of the trustees to dispense with the August meeting, the inter

In the meanwhile it is expected late Mr. Roberts had bee that Mayor Wilson's civic commistaker at Tecumseh Park.

ay by Justice Lennox, presiding at 35 Y.M.C.A. BOYS PICNIC

der was made directing the execu Mrs. Fletcher-Copp began with a tors to transfer the assets of the Aquatic Sports Are Order of Day on few words of appreciation of the estate to the widow. All parties con-

made the tremendous sacrifices to Re Turner to Coldham. An order come long distances to study this was made declaring certain undissystem. She pointed out that child psychology had been little under-

by possession. Judge Lennox or-dered further affidavits to be filed he declared that the boys seemed t is the most important item in the construction so the musical foundation of the house and properly served and sent to him.

Re Gibbon versus Van Dusen. An they have ever done in the construction so the musical foundation of the house and properly served and sent to him.

This he attributes to the fact tion needed the best prepared and order was made directing judgment most musically trained teachers.

to be signed in terms of consent min-

music teachers during the past 25 | Re Richard McCardy. A motion years, Mrs. Fletcher-Copp is in a was made for payment to the inosition to judge of the effects of fants by the executors of certain the older methods of musical educa-tion as contrasted with her own sys-was held over to come on with antem, which has proved to develop other motion, re the same estate

the power of concentration and Re Christina Near. An order was made confirming the master's report | moments.

The last part of the program was a charming recital given by some 25 of Miss Tory's pupils. The children played with great expression and inting the executors to pay the amount to | Walker. official guardian was authorized sign conveyance on behalf of all follows: Helen Chivas, Roy Louch, Daisy Higgins, Lois Fry, Jean Howie, Ardyth Crossley, Frederick Crossley, money is to be paid into court and Laurine Everingham, Mary Bowker, reserved for the applicant, who shall Nora Campbell, Nancy Green, Pa-tricia Jones, Janet Smith, Nora share of the money he is entitled to. Montreal; Miss Gunn, Toronto; Miss Gauld, Edna Ramer, Donald Emer-son, Margaret Kennedy, Francis Gib-was made under the vendors and Forfar, Montreal. son, Marian Hooper, Ethel Cannon, purchasers act that vendor has Madeline Erskine, Kathleen Beard, shown a good title by possession to

Nina McFarlane and Edith Gauld. certain lands.

Those who transposed melodies in Re Leithorn infants. An order was several keys were: Betty Porter, made directing payments out of Woodrow Ward, Janet Smith, Laurine moneys in court and by the Canada Everingham and Marjorie Edy. Ori- Trust Company for the maintenance

HAS LOST REASON

Brantford, June 26 .- Mrs. M. Dent,

held, with her husband, on a charge of murder of Peter Agopian, part of whose dismembered remains In the report of the Forest City found in a suit case carried by the t we will put you on our rested him there, and that his face if disabled.

INSURANCE AGENCY, was lacerated, betrayed in police with which to liquidate the debts and LIMITED.

To a home, the fact that a constable argument worst comes to the worst tne trustees in by the detendant allowance lying Chapter. O. E. S., picnic held Wedhard on April 29 last, has lost her rested him there, and that his face have available finances remaining of the original road allowance lying Chapter. O. E. S., picnic held Wedhard on April 29 last, has lost her rested him there, and that his face have available finances remaining of the original road allowance lying Chapter. O. E. S., picnic held Wedhard on April 29 last, has lost her rested him there, and that his face have available finances remaining of the original road allowance lying Chapter. O. E. S., picnic held Wedhard on April 29 last, has lost her rested him there, and that his face have available finances remaining of the original road allowance lying Chapter. O. E. S., picnic held Wedhard on April 29 last, has lost her rested him there, and that his face have available finances remaining of the original road allowance lying Chapter. O. E. S., picnic held Wedhard on April 29 last, has lost her rested him there, and that his face have available finances remaining of the original road allowance lying Chapter. O. E. S., picnic held Wedhard on April 29 last, has lost her rested him there, and that his face have available finances remaining of the original road allowance lying Chapter. O. E. S., picnic held Wedhard on April 29 last, has lost her rested him there, and that his face have available finances remaining of the original road allowance lying Chapter. O. E. S., picnic held Wedhard on April 29 last, has lost her rested him there, and the original road allowance lying Chapter. O. E. S., picnic held Wedhard on April 29 last, has lost her rested him the hosband on April 29 last, has lost her rested him the hosband on April 29 last, has lost her rested him the hosband on April husband on April 29 last, has lost her TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Phone 776W was not going quietly about his busi- was threatened.

Note that the police with which to inquitate the building, as 3, London Township, and fenced or partially fenced by defendant."

Was unintentionally omitted from the hopelessly insane. She will be repartially fenced by defendant."

Phone 776W was unintentionally omitted from the hopelessly insane. She will be repartially fenced by defendant."

Donates Use of Camping Ground At Port To Welfare Fund

GEORGE M. REID, as a contribution to the Unite Welfare Fund, has offered to the fund the rentals of a large piece of ground on the beach 36 feet long and 200 feet wide at Port Stanley, which is splendid location for campors.

The matter of applications from campers who wish to us a section of the land has beer eft with Col C M. R. Graham, clerk of the first division court, who resides at Port Stanley. All applications for space and rertals will be received by Mr. Graham.

This territory along beach is one of the best portions of the entire lake front at

CROWDED SCHOOL ACTION DISMISSED IN MINES CASE

Justice Middleton has given judgment in respect to the bonds issued by Premier Langmuir Mines, and a mortgage given to secure the bonds. The action was brought to foreclose the mortgage.

costs, the judge holding that the The action has been dismissed with bonds were illegally issued, and that the mortgage and bonds were void. The department was forthwith te with the statutes.

Obituaries

The funeral of Henry Cecil Mc-Cann, ten years old, who died in Monday afternoon from the residence dently remain so, the city councillors of his aunts, the Misses Green, 571 holding that the city's financial Dundas street. Services were constatus would not warrant further exducted by Rev. E. W. Jewett, at 2:30 penditures.

o'clock. Six of the boy's Sunday

MINNIE CORNELL.

residence of her James Daly, lot 76, West Talbot road, this week. Westminster Township, Thursday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Hunter, of the Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. W. Blatchford and Rev. E. Quantz. Six nephews of the late Miss Cornell acted as pall-bearers. Interment was made at Lambeth Cemetery.

ERNEST ROBERTS.

After five weeks' illness, Ernest Fred Landon, Miss Ruth Loveless, Roberts, youngest son of William and Miss Elsie Mulkern of the public late Mr. Roberts had been a care- present week.

of the dead girl.

AT SAGE FARM SATURDAY

Hottest Day of Year.

Thirty-five junior boys of the Y. M. C. A. took refuge from the heat Dundas street, "Where You Will pression being that almost anyone to declare the vendor has a good title held to the farm by Wilfrid Spearpast. This he attributes to the fact that he allowed them to stay in the water nearly all afternoon. Aquatic sports were the order of the day, as Paul and Ralph Christen son brought along two inflated aut

inner tubes, which the boys discovered made first-class rafts. Mr. Spearman said that his only worry was to look after Marcelle Ray, the smallest hiker, who had the habit of getting lost at inopportune

Among the boys who attended the ing lectures of her normal course be the person entitled to a legacy on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and a demand for a direction permit- Leonard Goddard, Wentworth Mc-Petrie, Sells McGuire, Stan Davies

NURSES ELECT OFFICERS.

Edmonton, June 26 .- The following

eastern councillors were elected by the Canadian Association of Nurs ing Education, at its meeting here Branscombe, St. John, and Sister

At the Theatres

PORT STANLEY - Free movies "The Kentuckians." ALLEN-Will Rogers in "Doubling

for Romeo," Bebe Daniels in "The March Hare." LOEW'S-"A Wife's Awakening." Robertson-Cole production: Chris-

tie comedy, "Rambling Romeo" vaudeville. PATRICIA-Lon Chaney in "The star comedy; two-reel

Western drama; scenic.

SEEKS LIGHT ON CITY SCHOOLS

Provincial Department Requests Details of London High School Program.

Local Trustees Assume More Collegiate Accommodation Is Desired.

Obviously the provincial depart-ment of education. Toronto, fails to view the local collegiate institute situation with the same degree of enthusiasm as the school trustee While several weeks ago the latter forwarded to the Hon. Dr. Grant, minister of education, a report of what was intended as the high school program for this year, a reply is now at hand from Toronto expressing the desire that the local authorities furnish more precise de

It is assumed that the Toronto ofals adopt the attitude that Lonlon is not exerting itself this year respecting collegiate institute class-room accommodation. At the last regular meeting of the board of education a communication was pre sented from the deputy minister of education, reminding the trustees that they were bound by formal

The department was forthwith ten dered a report explaining that the old Victoria public school would be fit-ted out as a branch collegiate, to be opened Sept. 1, while it had been decided not to move toward the construction or maintenance of a similar institution in East London. The report stressed the fact that all pub-lic school construction was at a ictoria Hospital Saturday, was held complete standstill, and would evi-

This explanation seemingly does school classmates acted as pall- not satisfy the authorities at the bearers. Interment was made at provincial capital, and the trustees are now confronted with a problem that they felt had been solved with certain satisfaction, which will be The funeral of Minnie Cornell, who again submitted for earnest considdied Wednesday, was held from the eration at a special meeting of No.

LOCAL LIBRARIANS ATTEND

Fred Landon, Miss Loveless, Miss Mulkern and Miss Ross Leave For Detroit.

Fred Landon, Miss Ruth Loveless, Ann Roberts, died in Victoria Hos-pital Monday morning. The funeral Western University library will be will be held from Griffith's under- London delegates to the annual contaking parlors, Dundas street, at 2 vention of the American Library Aso'clock Wednesday afternoon. The sociation to be held in Detroit the

A party of Canadian delegates The funeral of Marjorie Kathleen from Toronto and eastern points The funeral of Marjorie Kathleen
Oliver, nine years old, only daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver, who
died Saturday, was held from the residence, at Kintore, to Kintore (Cemetery Monday afternoon. The Cemetery Monday afternoon. The Thompso is also of the library in-pall-bearers were four school chums spection department. Mr. Landon will

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London., Ont., Monday, June 26.

C. M. A: Tariff Report.

C ANADIAN manufacturers are in session at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, and have been for some days Various reports have been presented, showing the work done in Parliament, especially in matters of tariff and transportation.

The report of the tariff committee was presented to the association on June 23, and here is some of the criticism of the Fielding tariff:

"The most serious change was the elimination of safeguards against dumping of goods from countries with depreciated currencies. Such countries, in the absence of these safeguards, can lay down goods in Canada at much less than their cost of production in Canada, and, in many lines, greatly below their pre-war prices. The necessity for such legislation is based upon the fact that there is a wide difference between the value of such currencies for transactions within their own borders and their gold value which is used in international trade. This is clearly indicated by reports of the United States tariff commission and by the Washington commerce re-

ports, viz.: "U. S. tariff commission, January

ever, there is yet a great discrepancy between the internal value of the mark and its gold value, slightly more than 2 to 1 in 1921.

"The wages of manual workers employed by Germany have been increased up to 12½ marks (5 cents) per hour for those over 24 years of Right here in Western Ontari age, and up to 11 marks (4 cents) December, 1921, the following were the weekly wage rates of wages: Printers: (married) 553 marks a basis, Western Ontario has no surailway mechanics, 418 periors in beauty. marks (\$1.40); railway laborers, 522 marks (\$1.84); building laborers,

marks (\$1.27). "In such circumstances it is im-

Now, there is every reason to be-Clearly, the inference left in the tourist stop and admire the beautiminds of those who heard or read ful. this report in the press is that Canada is a wide-open dumping ground there is nothing to hinder cheap sons. German labor from being brought out by one who has traveled and one into direct and immediate competi- who knows. tion with the workmen of Canada.

In the House of Commons debates (Hansard, page 2954-55) of June 12,

MR. FIELDING stated the following: "We are not thinking of the value of the mark, but we propose to have the value of the article (German) determined by the standard of the French, upon whom Germany, both of the same charactof Ypres. substantial depreciation . . The standard is the English value. What

yet, on the 23rd of June we find the titles. Canadian Manufacturers' Association

Surely there must be some element other precedents for LORD FRENCH.

A Great Land.

very situation.

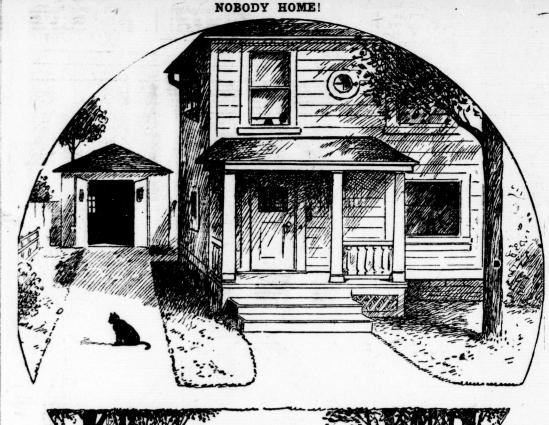
D URING a motor tour of the continent a leading California businessman passed through London with his family this week. His itinerary included the Southern States, New England, Michigan and New York State, crossing the border at Niagara Falls

From the latter point the motorthe brief stay here included a visit to one of the city officials.

When asked the customary question, "How do you like this coun- ment comes when a returned man try?" the Californian replied: have crossed the continent and have cent wage. toured Florida, Texas and other states, but to tell you the truth, I have never seen a more beautiful terest rates should be lower. All decountry than that between Niagara pends on whether you are borrowing them do not go into the question t Falls and London.

"It was wonderful, and my wife agreed with me when I pronounced the scenery the most beautiful we day, wrote his report: "Received expenses for the upkeep of the prohad yet seen on our trip. Why don't two orders today, one for a set of perty. When this is figured out on a you Canadian boost your country?" Dickens, and another to get out."

The civic official then proceeded to boost his native land by pointing



surpass it in beauty.

The friend from across the border handed out a valuable tip during his brief stay in the Forest City. "Why don't Canadians boost their

Right here in Western Ontario the farm land under cultivation is a per hour for those under 24 years treat to the eye. Other portions of self in an auto wreck, was quaranof age, and that in Berlin during the continent may surpass it for tined three times and had a wedding the continent may surpass it for rugged landscape, but with utility as at his house. We wouldn't like to

Canadians born and reared amidst these beautiful surroundings take too 522 marks (\$1.74); navvies, 381 much for granted, and in the majority of cases carelessly ignore them. possible for Canadian producers to They rush hundreds of miles away compete while retaining the improv- for a holiday, then rush back and ed living conditions to which Cana- regale their friends with wonderful dian workmen have been accus- descriptions of the natural beauty of their favorite resort.

To appreciate nature and its won- thrills. lieve that the members of the Cana- ders one need not travel any further dian Manufacturers' Association than the district surrounding Lonwant to be fair in any criticism they don. Here the countryside, in all may make of the tariff enactments. its splendor at this season, bids the

The only detriment to this invaluable asset to the community is that for German-made goods, and that its praises are not sung by native Let us take the tip handed

> Make it a slogan, and make it permanent. Boost your country.

A Significant Title.

No precedent is set up by the Earl cannot get the English standard of ever, there are few peers who do not value to serve your purpose, you use their own names or the names of the commission houses, either for

ever is the English value of the BARON BYNG of Vimy, Canada's article we will take as the value of governor-general, while using his foreign country, in any case in own name, includes the well-known which there is a depreciation of cur- battle area of France in his title, they would have been all occupied while EARL KITCHENER of Khartoum either by purchasers or tenants long Now, surely that is plain enough. and EARL ROBERTS of Khandahar, per before this if they had been properly This explanation of Mr. Fielding's petuated the scenes of their respecwas made on the 12th of June, and tive activities in selecting their bers of the London Real Estate Salvation Army meeting to be held

The Earl of Camperdown derives cheap German goods, and no protection for the Canadian worker or in 1797. The Duke of Wellington best propositions to help to recontained in the program. manufacturer from cheap German and EARL NELSON, who was also known as Viscount Trafalgar, were

of fair play that will call attention In the present case the Earl of to this discrepancy, and to the vari- Ypres is most appropriate, as that ance that exists between the tariff name will always be associated with report and the provisions made by the name of FRENCH and the British Mr. FIELDING for dealing with this army, including Canadian troops, which he commanded during the first few years of the Great War.

LITTLE 'TISERS

The difference between us and the more miserable.

If you want to get cooled off these days just go to some chap and say: ing family proceeded to London, and "How about a little on that account today?"

"I gets a chance to go to work at a de-

or lending.

"In the case of Germany, how of the Dominion which equal, if not anchored to it long ago if it did London one of his papers, the San

The Jewell Republican, pays tribute to one of its citizens as follows: "John Flinn will do 'most tined three times and had a wedding France.' spare John from this community."

Saturday it was so hot in London that folks reckoned they'd stay home and try to keep cool on Sunday. Sunday was so cool that folks changed their minds and went to church to see if it was warm there. A drop of some 40 degrees in one day is quite

was dining with LLOYD GEORGE in stranger.

Francisco Examiner, was running this sort of stuff, to show how United States saved Britain in 1917: "We provided the ships; we filled them with food; our destroyers controlled the ocean lanes and sank the anything to help the newspaper out submarines. We saved England with an item. He nearly killed him- from starvation. Then we sent an army over and won her war in

The Brantford Expositor has this

"There is a legend that Joe Brant buried a vast treasure on the site of Brantford's city hall. Of course, the only way to get at it is to tear down the present ob-

around the city hall at Brantford and collect a fee to see the place Tourists have tossed up their good While WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST money for things not one whit

HIGH RENT HARD TO EXPLAIN

Conditions Such That Owner Has to Have a Fair Return on

those responsible for the disposition take the value in a neighboring of a municipality or district in the sale or rent, do not adopt the wisest country where the currency has no substantial depreciation . . . The success in London. It appears very unfortunate that so many of these houses and particularly those or Garfield avenue, should remain idle for such a long time. And I believe listed and left in the hands of mem-

> lieve the housing situation. Loan companies and individuals who have The Masonic Order throughout the by being too rigid in the loaning of ada, will preach on the occasion. their funds.

11 N regard to firms building houses on Thursday, by auction, lot 12, in readily sold at 4, 412 and 5 cents per leve, has had very little experience known as the Mann Farm, contain- at 10 cents per quart. in this respect, perhaps on account children is that we're fatter and of the industries not finding it necessary to adopt this plan to take care the housing of their employees. Not coming in contact with this feature of the housing situation I am unable to say anything definite on this particular point.

"In regard to the renting proposi-tion, in London there is quite a Summed up, the best re-establish scarcity of modern and semi-moder homes for rent, and in a measure it is due to the fact that firms or individuals who are able to build homes for cent do not find it a pay-We have a letter stating that inthey consider a high rent. Many o figure that the owner of the property offered for rent is called on to pay interest on his investment, taxes, in-A book agent, at the close of a hot surance premium and wear-and-tear fair basis to all concerned, and it results in a net investment of about And now there's talk of an expedi- 7 per cent to the owner, the rent

CONTENDING that the present money in a home he has very little rate of taxes and other charges
that pile up against real estate make
high rents imperative, Sam D. Campbell, realtor, of London, holds that
the most satisfactory method for
solving the housing problem is for a
man to buy his own house, or buy a
lot of land and have a house built on
it.

money in a home he has very little
responsibility to bear in this respect
and should help pay for the taxes
and other expenses connected therewith. Otherwise, he or she, as the
case may be, should buy a lot end
build a home, or buy a home already
erected, providing the price is fair
and consistent with conditions as
they exist at the time of the transfer.
To illustrate one case: A home and lot the value of the article (German) determined by the standard of the English value. If two parcels come into Canada on the same day, one being from England and one from Germany, both of the same characters.

If Gazette comes the announce into Canada of the ment that Lord French, upon whom an earldom of the United Kingdom that a greater success could have been made of the housing commission in London had the work been handled by the name, style and title of Earl in London had the work been handled by the real estate board. He says: by the real estate board. He says:
"In so far as the housing commis\$40 a month, which would result in

national good-will. treaty? the value of the English article, if articles are made in England of this of Ypres in taking for his principal sion handling the situation is concerned, in London. I believe the less than 4½ per cent on the invest-Charles Bagot, representing the Britannian concerned. the value of the England of this articles are made in England of this class. When the articles are not made in England, and, therefore, you made in England, and, therefore, you made in England, and, therefore, you made in England, and therefore, you make the students of the cutside the British Empire. However, who do not

lot and build our own home, or buy a home already built. would seem advisable for

owners of homes and vacant properties who are offering the same for sale to consider a very reasonable profit, if it can be had under present conditions, and sell, as it very likely would work out to the best interest of all concerned, including the housing situation and the development MANY a book has been written and expansion of our city and coun-

Western Ontario and its environ- outsider gets. ments may continue to expand commercially, educationally, agriculturally, beautifully, etc., along sound and permanent lines."

READ YOUR CHARACTER

By Digby Phillips.

NO. 250—SELLING THE UP-CROSSED "T." What would you do in a situation

orate pains in some roundabout way to regain his confidence in you?

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Not quite. Why not build a fence TODAY'S word is AMBIGUOUS. han one way.

> gs by the League of Nations have een criticized somewhat, on the round that they are ambiguous."

Our Own Country

"KIWANIS." Q.-What is "Kiwanis?"

A .- "Kiwanis" is the name of a ser ce organization of over 700 clubs in Canada and the United States, with 32,000 members in 1922. One of its chief objects is to promote the best interests of the community in which it exists, and also to promote inter-

RUSH-BAGOT TREATY. Q.-What was the Rush-Bagot

A. The Rush-Bagot treaty was so

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The demand for strawberries this norning was unprecedented on the London Market. Early in the day Mr. J. H. Nunn, St. Thomas, sold, load after load came in, and were for their employees, London, I be- the 6th concession of Yarmouth, box. Gooseberries were in abundance

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KEEPING WELL

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP. U can teach chil- mouth. ple logic.

dren naturally and themselves against Children fear pain ily follow this sim-

children to walk, to talk, to eat; so also you can teach them away. few simple hygienic rules, old but

still useful and sensible: Wash your hands before eating. Keep teeth, mouth and nose clean. let adults kiss you.

Don't put money or pins into your Don't spit on the sidewalk, the floor,

Don't swap with other children such things as candy, chewing gum, apples, whistles, bean blowers Disease means pain, any other toy or article which has been in the mouth of another. Don't sneeze or cough into an

other child's face; turn your head You teach your away, using your handkerchief. children to walk, to Don't let other children sneeze or cough into your face. Turn or move

Of course this means more "don'ts" for the child, who probably gets too many as it is, but if these rules are taught to the child in an inter-Don't kiss other children and don't esting way, they will come to be regarded as the rules of a very en-Don't pick your nose or wipe it on tertaining little game. Children like And now there's talk of an expedition of Ontario seen by the tourists is beautiful, but that there are other districts

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And now there's talk of an expedition to the tenant, band or sleeve. Use a handkerchief, games. Make their health habits when as a matter of fact it is a fair rent. The tenant should always contarious the page of a book, nor your pencil points or small prizes for playing the game well.

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THE OPPIDAN. By Shane Leslie. New York: Charles Scribner's Son, Publishers.

about the public schools of Eng-"This is a very important subject, and a good deal more could be said along various lines, and I trust that along various lines, and I trust that the situation letter that the situation of the largely escaped the others conversant with the situation Eton has largely escaped the will be able to express their views chronicler. There is no Eton novel, for the benefit of all concerned, and or there was none until Mr. Shane your paper is to be congratulated on taking such a deep interest in this important question in the interest Eton is the greatest of them all, or of all concerned, that 'The Hub' of such at least is the impression an

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nonors and distinction.

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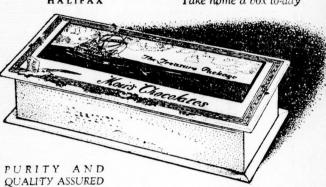
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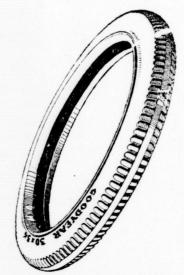
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WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

ket?" exclaimed the young woman their coloring of snowy-white, the Duncan McCallum proposed a toast

ing of broilers, last year's fowls, the neck ruffle of Hunter's green. were he tender ducks that were the first of A backward youth, lacking the groom. the season the mouth-watering green peas, podded and otherwise, the cherries, on with a rush, the passing strawhering the liverisant choice of the season libition of Black Siberian hares and strawhering the liverisant choice of the season libition of Black Siberian hares and points are the liverisant choice of the season libition of Black Siberian hares and points are the liverisant choice of the season libition of Black Siberian hares and points are the liverisant choice of the season libition of Black Siberian hares and points. strawberries, the luxuriant choice of pigeons, living together in terms of points east. edibles for the family refrigerator.

She thanked her stars a moment later she hadn't spoken and revealed her mundane soul.

"It was simply lovely," continued young woman-who-seldom-goes enthusiastically. "I got a HUGE bunch of larspurs and sweet william, and I don't know anything in

nerry din and variety of interests.

weeks old, for which eight dollars Others were selling for sixteen, sevmemory is not treacherous, prosers began to bloom in the spring.

But who could have the heart to day, chop off the heads of such graceful, Af

one cuddlesome mite that had just where they were on sale week-end market, but never failing first of the big English cherries were to attract their gallery of admirers. out because his hard-hearted guardian wouldn't buy him the puppy with He soon forgot his woes, however, when he discovered the biggest curi-

Presents Mr. Black Crow.

It was nothing more or less than a big black crow, safely confined from \$1.60 to \$1.85 a bag. a home-made cage, evolved by tacking neat little wooden bars along equipment was a rounded bar on week. which the prisoner stood. There were no caws on Saturday

morning, ecstatic or chagrined. him, anxiety, and perhaps something of terror in his bright eyes.

What was he for? little lad who had brought the novel my mother was a little girl she had glittering ice. a crow for a pet, and it used to follow her around, everywhere."
"What about that erow? Will it

follow you around?" asked an on-

only had it about a week and a half." One farmer, hardened to toil in the cousins of the bride, were Miss Marfrightened.'

one another for position around a back of his wagon, patiently waiting groom. They each carried a sheaf fascinating crate of pigeons. Fifty to dispose of the last of the farm of Columbia roses, and scattered cents a pair, the boy exhibitor produce for the day. wanted (or was it apiece?) There were two among them that were men were noticed passing the time was laid for the bridal party. Mr.



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"Wasn't it the most wonderful mar- | "Pouters," chesty, but exquisite in most delicate of dove gray, with to the bride and Mr. Robert Camp-"It was," said Aunt Maria, think- deeper marking for dash, and a little bell proposed one to the groom, which

harmony in a one-roomed crate.

Talking of Licenses.

Talking of license reminds of the

things that pure food law license of the world that gives me such joy the public health department has stop with the flowers and was asked for jars of cream, stated Kippen, of Tillsonburg, son of Mr. merchandise for the table. A whole to be rich, thick, whipping cream.

everal crates of them, piggies seven asked Lo, the Poor City Person. voice that hinted surprise. "This is REAL country cream."

sin to ask personal questions. the markets. Strawberries, in the sonburg. s they ever are dressed in the Covent main, were inferior in quality Sat-Garden Market) were announced 90 urday, and the least expensive dis-\$1 and as high as \$1.50 apiece, covered were 35 cents for two quarts. with the exception of one case of Prices ranged from eighteen to age took place at Fernwood, North a farmer in the square, selling for twenty. One farmer, at 11 o'clock. 75 cents apiece, live White Leghorns, stated he had sold his last crate, this spring's hatching, could have pretty scrubby looking berries, too, John Kneal, of their daughter Ada affairs after the great war. at seventeen cents a box.

After what happened concerning being present. owy birds, just for the sake of strawberries, there was a big de-kling the palate? strawberries, there was a big de-was played by Miss Gertrude Jones, mand for cherries, twelve, twelve and cousin of the bride. The bride Of course, there were rabbits and a half and fifteen cents a box for looked very lovely in white charwhite-furred, wiggly-nosed, ordinary red cherries (big and plump meuse satin and lace, with a bridal the United States. pink-eyed, "just bunnles," Belgian hares, and Black Siberians, including 60, 65 and 70 cents, according to sweet peas and lily of the valley. Shows a sweet peas and lily of the valley. Shows a sweet peas and lily of the valley.

Black cherries appeared ripe and

beets had dropped to two bunches flower girls pretty enameled pins. which he fell in love at first sight, for fifteen cents, four bunches for a quarter, and little carrots, ditto. One gardener sold new potatoes at ter, as fast as he could measure Old potatoes ranged in price

> Eggs were 28 to 32 cents, one wotee they had all been laid within

"Humph." said another woma selling for 32 cents, "so are mine, and most everybody else's. We come Mr. Crow looked out through the in every week, and it wouldn't pay bars at the throngs who gazed upon to take them home with lots more waiting there in just one day for

Thirty-eight cents seemed to be a fairly general price for butter. whether offered amid cooling rhubarb offering. "They make fine pets. When leaves, or surrounded by chunks of

Quite the pleasantest place in the glare of the sunshine on the square, lily of the valley. ping. Anyway he needed it more each wearing a large white hat and a performers" A few feet away, children elbowed than she did, as he stood at the gold filagree bar pin, gifts of the that the sons and daughters of the that the sons and daughters of the after a happy visit in town, guests

double this price, because they were profitably while waiting for custom- John S. Brown, brother of the bride. ers, by shelling the peas they had acted as best man. Rev. Thomas

> two quarts, and that reminds, a cap- The bridal chorus from Lohengrin perhaps a trifle shocked. "but, well, able housewife insisted on having was played by Miss Ruth Anderson, them in the shell. "Ever try cooking who was becomingly dressed in asked, adding the information, "I Following the ceremony, a wedding had been told about it, and then tried breakfast was served in the home.
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> Asked To Teach H ad been told about it, and then tried the first time the other day. They which was beautifully decorated One story she likes is about the

> mint, right fresh out of the garden. Whether that is the reason or not, the peas come to the table of the vivid green of the French peas, that cost so much in a can.
>
> By Manne and Mrs. Chas. H. Rawlings, California, and Captain John M. Fisher of Mexico, relatives of the bride. The cost so much in a can.



McCALLUM-CAMPBELL.

A very pretty event took place at

Promptly at the hour of five o'clock Petrolea; Mrs. Robt. Wanless, Mr. the bride entered the drawing-room and Mrs. P. T. McGibbon, Mr. and on the arm of her father to the Mrs. Graham Wanless, Masters Robt. can continent, and all the way from Pollard, cousin of the bride. Master Marion Jardine, London. Willie Campbell, nephew of the bride, made an attractive page, while little Miss Elizabeth McCallum, sister of xxv the groom, made a winsome flower

girl. The bride looked charming in a gown of white jersey silk, beautifully draped, and trimmed with crystal beads, and a bridal veil of tulle caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia Roses and maidenhair fern. Elder J. B. Shauson of Ridgetown officiated.

pianist an amethyst brooch and to the ring-bearers, gold pencils.

After the ceremony the guests numbering about fifty, repaired to the dining-room, which was prettily decorated with roses and peonies.

The bride traveled in a suit of "Why don't you charge people to navy tricotine with picture hat to look at them?" inquired Aunt Maria.

Talkian of Licenson.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallum will be at

"If I did, I guess I'd have to get farm, "Maple Crest," after September license," replied the long-headed first. home to their friends on the groom's

KIPPEN-KILPIN.

done to the cost of cream in the London, England, daughter of Mr. market. As much as 50 cents a PINT and Mrs. P. J. Kilpin, to John M. "Why, no," was the answer, in a Evergreen avenue. Rev. J. D. Stew-

OSMOND—KNEAL.
On Wednesday, June 21, the marri-Burgessville, the immediate relatives the tea in the kettle," instead The wedding march a box, while the little frocks of pink and green, gay hood and early girlhood in

The rooms were prettily decorated education. with roses and ferns, the color "Then the Fletcher method, which scheme of the dining-room being has now world-wide recognition, pink and white. After luncheon the happy pair left on a motor trip to Advertiser. Niagara Falls, the bride traveling in navy taffeta gown with hat to replied the founder. match. On their return they will re-

petals along a carpeted way to the brought to sell. Shelled peas sold Boyd, under of the at 30 cents a pint, or 55 or 60 a this being the fifth marriage at which has performed the ceremony in uart—depending.

Peas in the pod were 25 cents for the Westland family of Wyoming.

Binghampton, N. Y.

Thos. Boyd, Bronte; Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher go over as musical Mr. William A. McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ewart, and wide on the American continent Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. McCallum of the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. McCallum of the same place.

Ellen Ewart, and Mr. Hugo Ewart, pioneer experiences?

WANTS COAT.

Dear Cynthia,-Saw in yesterday's Mail-Box where a boxite had a gray summer coat she would give to anybody who needed it. If I am not too late, could I have it? I would pay postage when I received it. Thanking you, I am,

KEALOHA OF HONOLULU. coat kindly send in her name and ford, Conn., Maine, and several pro-The groom's gift to the bride was address for Kealoha?

WORLD KNOWN MUSIC METHOD BORN IN CANADA

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Children Clever Musicians, Even If Miss Margaret "Cooked Tea in Kettle."

After a week spent in Toronto and Hamilton, Mrs. Fletcher-Copp of Boston, founder of the Fletcher take up their residence for the sum-When a farm home-maker announced the price of a small jar as quietly at two o'clock Saturday after-McHardy-Smith, "Corgarff," Grand bride were a graceful gown of gray much the pal of her children, Miss Which goes to prove it is rather canton crepe, with a French hat to Margaret, who has fallen in love with match, and a corsage of orchids and Canadian afternoon tea, Mr. Colin, Mr. and Mrs. Kippen left on chauffeur on the long journey from strawberries this season has demon- a boat trip up the lakes, and upon Boston, and Fletcher, who is an enstrated the value of closely watching their return they will reside in Till- thusiastic young gardener. Theodore, the eldest son, who is in Columbia University, is joining them shortly. Copp's brother, Major Fletcher of the for six and a half years, during, and

Verne to D. Wesley Osmond of West was much merriment over the fact been bought for 65 cents each.

The owner of a crate of fifteen insisted they were beautifully plump.

Tuesday was the big strawberry formed by Rev. T. B. Edmonds of American enthusiasm, had "cooked family have opened their summer."

Wester Osmond of Wester Osm making it in a pot, according to Stanley Her mother, though, knows better,

"You see, I am a Canadian," she California, She was attended by two little nieces of the groom, Margaret Dennis and tario, and went back to England to ther, it was not surprising to find planist a gold bar pin and to the over to England to school, then to the continent for further musical

plied the founder.
"For a long time, while studying and have recently sent to friends in side on the groom's farm, West Oxin England and Germany, the idea the city Brazilian nuts, "just as they ford,
was gradually growing up in my grow" mind that there was something need-

was gradually growing up in my grow ed in the teaching of music to chil-Wyoming on Saturday afternoon, natural thing, something needed that where the latter is attending the cor on the lawn at the home of would make music the joy of self- vention of the American Library Asmarried to Edwin Boyd Westland, by copying, then to do the thinking pointe d'esprit overdress with tiny the English or any other language. of the Victoria Order nursing staff. pink. She were a bridal veil and in his native tongue you do not beorange blossoms and string of pearls, gin by making him memorize long and the waves of heat which ascended from the sidewalks and payement.

Weeks ago, words he knows about the things away by her uncle, Mr. R. A. Anderlanguage of music should be used in just as natural a way, and that

founder are skillful young musicians, each with a chosen instrument. Colin considers the 'cello the one instrument in the world. Miss Margaret is sure that none has such a mean-

too deep, and the violin-" "Too squeally?" "Oh, no, not that," quickly, and last week.

And Miss Margaret tips the the peas in the water in which the orchid organdy, with picture hat and chronological scales somewhere be- Life, with all Eastern America as her tween—but it isn't safe to guess even territory, including Canada east of

bridal party left for a trip by water duchess was very much impressed to Duluth and the Thousand Islands, with the progress the young son of the bride traveling in a navy blue Earl Minto, then governor-general of costume with touches of crimson and Canada, was making with music. She hat to match. They will reside at inquired with regard to the little boy's tuition, and after returning to The out-of-town guests were: Rev. England, wrote out to have Miss A very pretty event took place at A. Westland. Windsor; Mrs. Jas. structor for young Edward, Eng-forchard Grove," Dunwich, the home Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson land's future king. The founder of of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Campbell, and Miss Alice Wood of Chicago; Mr. the Fletcher method was faced by a m Wednesday, June 21, when their Malcolm Fisher, Sarnia; Miss Ran- big problem. Should she make her daughter Mary became the bride of dall, Petrolea; Miss M. K. Ewart, Pt. method a fad of give its benefits far

From far and near on the Ameri-

strains of the Bridal Chorus from and Peter McGibbon, Sarnia; Miss England, teacher-students have been Lohengrin, played by Miss L. B. Mary Wilkinson, Chatham, and Miss thronging to London the past few days for the summer course Mrs. Fletcher-Copp opens Monday in the London Institute of Musical Art. Recommended by Sir Henry Wood, the eminent conductor, to take the course, Miss Elaine Jepson has arrived from London, England. Others enrolled from a distance are: Miss Mayda Williams, Penticton, B.C.; Misses Norine Selzer and Charlotte Tutt. Saskatchewan; Mrs. Hughes Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Jean McJanet, Ottawa. Other summer students will Will the boxite who offered this be here early in the week from Hart-

vinces of Canada.



clothes left for a new-comer

some. Would you please send me

the following addresses: Mother

am mailing Phyllis' address but the other two are not on file.

TO REMOVE MILDEW.

been a reader of your very useful page, and like so many others, I

am coming for help.

will remove mildew?

my writing.

hang up.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have long

Can you please tell me what

Hoping to be of some help next

ROSEMARY.

time and wishing your page every success. Please criticize

Soak the article for about two days

in sharp buttermilk, then hang it in

the sun wet, and every day rub with

the hands and hang in the sun; or

use a small quantity of javelle water

pound washing soda, 1 quart boiling water, ½ pound chloride of lime, 2

quarts cold water. Dissolve soda i

poiling water. Mix the lime and cold

water. Let this mixture settle and

pour the clear lime water into the

dissolved soda water. Bottle and keep in a dark place. Soak the arti-

cle which has become mildewed over

night in mild javelle water, rub and

with chalk scrapings, Rub with end of finger, then wash off.

Your writing is not quite formed, Rosemary, but I think if you are

careful you will write a good hand.

WOULD APPRECIATE HELP.

first letter to your Mail-Box.

always enjoy reading the boxites

letters, and I thought I would

like to write, too, and become a

member of your useful and in-teresting club. I am a young girl

of 18 years, not very tall, with

dark hair and brown eyes. I live

in the country. I have five little brothers and sisters under 14,

and dear Miss Grey, we would

appreciate any clothes that the

Well, I will close, wishing your

M. A. R.

club all success. I am inclosing a dime for the S. C. H. I will

We welcome you into the Mail-

Box. M. A. R., and I hope you are

brothers and sisters. Thanks for the

the \$1,000 for our cot. I have placed your name on file and anybody wish-

slowly but surely growing into

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my

Here is another method: Moister

which can be made as follows: One

would be glad to get

Dear Miss Grey,-Isn't this dering if anybody had any baby lovely weather we are having? I think it's just fine, but we could that they would want to part have more rain for our gardens. The seeds I got from the Mail-Box are all coming up. Have you of Three, Phyllis and April Showers. FIVE ROSES. got any pansy seeds left? If so, would like a few, please. I am glad to hear that your Mailsend a small mite but wish it was more. There certainly are a Box seeds are coming on so nicely I am sorry but there are no pansy lot of needy ones that belong to our family, I wonder if the memseeds in the Mail-Box just now. I cannot forward your letter to Bonnie Bess until she sends us her address.

Mrs. Frederick Schofield is visiting

Mrs. Kathleen Birmingham of this Mulligan, Sarnia.

Mrs. W. J. Winter is visiting in Owen Sound, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Breese Mrs. G. McLean of Guelph, is visit-

Charles, William street. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boughner and

Mrs. W. Sheyne, formerly Florence notwithstanding years of residence in Stevely, has arrived in town after an

> street, has returned after attending faculty of education at Toronto the spot with clean water, rub on it a thick coating of castile soap mixed

opular bride-elect of next month, at a luncheon Friday next.

Meredith of Winnipeg are visiting Canadian product?" asked The Mrs. G. P. Taylor, 10 Bellevue avenue.

Mrs. James Ross and Miss Mar-

youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westland. The bride looked on the idea of recognizing music as department of Toronto University, satin gown with a language and treating it just as has arrived in the city as a member

Dr. J. Davis Barnett of Western University is out again after an opmarket for one was the delightfullycool, dimly-lit basement, after the
louquet of Sweetheart roses and
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only had it about a week and a half."

The said, "but it is very friendly already. No, it doesn't look it just now, but you see it is kind of frightened."

One farmer, nardened to toil in the cousins of the bride, were Miss Marked of the bride, wer

A proof of the Fletcher method is James have returned to Montreal in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell, South London.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell and daughter Miss Agnes of Grand aveingful tone as the viola, and Fletcher nue, Miss Agnes McGuigan and Mrs. has elected as his the piano.

Says Miss Margaret: "The 'cello is Montreal, who have been guests in the home of Mrs. Mitchell, attended the Graham family reunion in Lobo

Miss Brydges of New York, super-vising nurse for the Metropolitan Fort William, and the United States east, was a week-end visitor in the were delicious, better I'm sure than I throughout with roses, peonies, syr-time mother almost went to England day with the Victorian Order Nurses ever tasted them before."

Aunt Maria, like lots of other people, cooks with the pears, a sprig of ple, cooks with the pears, a sprig of property of the people, while the pears of the people, cooks with the pears, a sprig of property of the people, cooks with the pears, a sprig of property of the people, cooks with the pears, a sprig of property of the people, cooks with the pears of the people, cooks with the pears of the people of service in London.



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being done by the various subdivisions of the Catholic Women's League, was given by the diocesan president, Mrs. B. C. McCann, at the League, held Sunday afternoon, in St. jail and Byron Sanatorium. just returned from Chatham, Tecum- the Cheerio Club, a branch of the

at meetings of the league. the Social Service Conference held recently at Brantford.

The final returns of the member- year, but nothing definite was de-

Mrs. Joseph Leech, urged Catholic women to become members, which would greatly strengthen the league Reports of the weekly visits to Victoria and St. Joseph Hospitals were given, also of the visits to the A splendid report was read from

seh and Windsor, where she spoke league, referring to the field day t meetings of the league.

Mrs. Roach also gave a report of Mount St. Joseph. This was the final meeting for this season. Plans were made for next

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There were two burning motives n the heart of ANDRE-LOUIS MOREAU, which

MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR.

ALINE DE KERCADIOU, niece of the Lord of Gavrillac

Andre-Louis' father. had been caused by his brutal gret its glibness." murder of Andre-Louis' dearest jeweled, contemptuous hand. friend, the young and idealistic the door!" PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN, a divinity student. The Marquis, believ-

that the rumblings of discontent suggested by M. de oung student.

"I have informed you, monsieur, that a duel—so-called—has been fought, and a man killed. It seems that I must remind you, the administrator of the King's justice, that

you impudent rascal?" he growled. OUENTIN DE KERCADIOU, who "But I give you a last warning, masbelieved to be ter lawyer: keep a closer guard over ther. But more that insolent tongue of yours, or you burning hatred of the Marquis will have cause very bitterly to re-

CHAPTER VII.



"AND WHO, SIR, IS THE MAN YOU CHARGE WITH THIS?"

Rennes and lay the case before the King's Lieutenant. GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VI. IT was on a horse hired from the Breton Arme that Andre-Louis set out next morning; and an hour's the nobles. brisk ride brought him to the city

He rode into the upper and principal part of that important city of some thirty thousand souls and came at last to the Place Royale, where he found the crowd to be most dense. From the plinth of the equestrian statue of Louis XV a whitefaced young man was excitedly addressing the multitude. His youth and dress proclaimed the students,

a guard of honor to him kept the imlate precincts of the statue Over the heads of the crowd ndre-Louis caught a few of the ohrases flung forth by that eager

and a group of his fellows acting as

It is the King's authority they . They arrogate to them selves the whole sovereignty in Brittany. The King has dissolved them These insolent nobles defying

their sovereign and the people Had he not known already of the events which had brought the Third Estate to the point of active revol those few phrases would fully have informed him. This popular display of temper was most opportune to his need, he thought. He put up his hired horse at the Corne de Cerf, and set out to the Palais de Justice.

That the King's lieutenant condeended to see him at all was probably due to the grave complexion of the hour. At last he was ushered into a fine, well-lighted room fur-pished with enough gilt and satin to have supplied the boudoir of a lady

It was a trivial setting for a King's Heutenant, but about the King's lieutenant there was-at least to prdinary eyes—nothing trivial. At the far end of the chamber, before a goat-legged writing-table with Watteau panels, sat that exalted being. Above a scarlet coat with an order flaming on its breast, and a billow of lace in which diamonds sparkled like drops of water, sprouted the massive powdered head of M. de Lesliguieres. It was thrown back to artist-designer, to exploit his latest scowl with expectant arrogance.

M. de Lesdiguieres considered him very sternly. What is your name?" he asked.

"Andre-Louis Moreau." "Well, Andre-Louis Moreau, if you can state your plea briefly, I will hear you.

You shall be the judge of that, monsieur," said Andre-Louis, and he lons of priceless materials. proceeded at once to state his case, beginning with the shooting of Mabey, and passing thence to the killing of M. de Vilmorin. But he withheld until the end the name of the great gentleman against whom he

iemanded justice. "And who, as is the man you tharge with this?"

"The Marquis La Tour d'Azyr." he shouted, and without "Why, here's ing for an answer, udence," he stormed on, "to come ere me with such a charge against of M. de La Tour How dare you r's eminence! of him as a coward speak of him as a murderer

young man corrected. "And I and justice against him."

drove him to seek vengeance on the great noble of Brittany, the it is your duty to hold an inquiry."

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The door behind Andre-Louis The profligate noble was suing opened softly. M. de Lesdiguieres, for the hand of the young and pale with anger, contained himself with difficulty.

"You seek to compel us, do you,

ing that Philippe had a "danger-ous gift of eloquence" and fearing that the rumblings of discontent suggested by M. de Kercadiou which were making way for the persisted in his mind—and it was, French Revolution would bring he perceived, by sheer good fortune danger to his class, deliberately that he had escaped without hurt. provoked a duel and killed the There remained the wind itself-the

Andre-Louis decides to set out for ines, reflex of the graver events in

steps toward the Place Royale, where the gathering of the populace was greatest.

Nantes, had set that wind blowing n his favor.

Down with the assassins! Down with behind Andre-Louis.

of the increased excitement. "They've shot him dead. His body is lying there where it fell at the foot of the statue. And there was an-other student killed not an-hour ago by the cathedral works. Pardi! If they can't prevail in one way they'll

An artisan who stood shoulder to

shoulder with him in the press en-lightened Andre-Louis on the score

prevail in another."

Andre-Louis left him still talking, and clove a way through that hu-

man press. At the statue's base he came upon a little cluster of students about the body of the murdered lad, all stricken with fear and helplessness.

"You here, Moreau!" said a voice. He looked round to find himself confronted by Le Chapelier, a lawyer of Rennes, a prominent member of the Literary Chamber of that

is you, Chapelier! Why don't you tell them what to do? Up with you, man!" And he pointed to the plinth. Le Chapelier's dark restless eyes

searched the other's impassive face for some trace of irony he suspected. "Your notions and mine on that score can hardly coincide," said he. Andre-Louis looked at him without surprise. How should Le Chapelier suspect his present intentions?

"If you won't tell them what is to done, I will," said he. "Nom de Dieu! If you want to invite a bullet from the other side, I shall not hinder you."

Scarcely were the words out than he repented them; for as if in answer to that challenge Andre-Louis sprang up on to the plinth. Alarmed now, for he could only suppose it to be Andre-Louis' intention to speak on behalf of Privilege, Le Chapelier clutched him by the legs to pull him

"Ah, that, no!" he was shouting. "Come down, you fool. Come down!"
Andre-Louis maintaining his position by clutching one of the legs of the bronze horse, flung his voice like bugle-note over the head of that seething mob. 'Citizens of Rennes, the mother-

land is in danger!' The effect was electric. A stir ran like a ripple over water, across that froth of upturned human faces, and ompletest silence followed.

"Shuddering in horror of the vile deed here perpetrated, my voice demands to be heard by you. You have seen murder done under your eyes-the murder of one who nobly, without any thought of self, gave voice to the wrongs by which we are all oppressed. Fearing that voice shunning the truth as foul things shun the light, our oppressors sent heir agents to silence him in death."

Le Chapelier released at last his hold of Andre-Louis' ankle, staring up at him the while in sheer amaze-What had come to him?

"Of assassins what shall you look for but assassination? I have a tale to tell which will show that this is no new thing that you have witnessed here today; it will reveal to you the forces with which you have to deal. Yesterday .

There was an interruption. A voice in the crowd, some twenty paces, He set out briskly to retrace his perhaps, was raised to shout: "Yet another of them!"

Immediately after the voice came pistol-shot, and a bullet flattened itself against the bronze figure just

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

If You'd Possess Charm-Pick the Right Setting!



home girl anxious to please the "one man" who calls every Sunday afternoon-

Or a wife eager that the charm which originally drew your husband to you shall not fade-

You can learn some things of in-Guerry. She's the queen of Paris what she has intelligently.

manuequins, or style models. She was selected by Paul Poiret, famous for it is completely upse fashion sensations.

She wears Poiret's creations in that would make the court of Louis and are sufficiently subdued and XIV. tawdry by comparison.

entirely of dull gold. In another tints can always be introduced to there are no chairs, only floor cush-advantage in her setting. The dull

And says Mademoisefle Lisette: in bringing the background is as important the brunet. as the gown. A woman without

But a woman does not need the and unbroken spaces. luxurious surroundings she enjoys to Dull green is an excellent backshow herself at best advantage. Good ground for most types, and so is tan luxurious surroundings she enjoys to taste, judicially used, will enable you or certain tones of brown or gray.

same end.

To look beautiful on the street, ones are slanderous. against bricks and commercial buildings, a woman must be lovely in- backgrounds should never be atdeed, but one who cannot be beauti- tempted unless one has an unerring ful in a garden, against soft foliage color sense or a highly-developed arand blossoming flowers, must be tistic ability.

hopelessly ugly The point is, that most women are background as carefully as neither raving beauties nor hopeless clothes, and makes one serve the They simply need a favor- lother.

WHETHER you're a demure little able environment to bring

The only place a woman can really create her own setting is in her

Drab surroundings mean a drab, uninteresting personality. means imagination and a viewpoint. A woman need not spend a fortun from Mademoiselle Lisette on her home, but she should spend

A rigid color scheme is a mistake, for it is completely upset when person wearing an color enters it. But one can combine almost any colors in the same surroundings of wealth and splendor room if they are properly handled,

mellowed. The rooms are hung with silken A light, sunny room brings out the In one room furniture is beauty of the blond. Blue and gold reds and purples are more effective in bringing out the deeper tints of

A large woman makes herself look lovely surroundings is an unset ridiculous and out of scale if she fills her home with trinkets and small And Mademoiselle Lisette is right, objects. She should aim for dignity

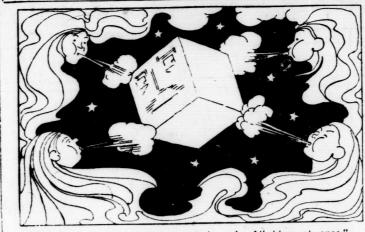
or any other woman to attain the Rose-colored lampshades always cast a flattering glow, while blue or green

Very colorful, extreme of exotic

The knowing woman selects her

How the Moon Was Blown Round

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



"When I say, one, two, three, ready go! All blow at once." THE Twins were riding up to the Moon, was lost, you know, and they

Moon on Mr. Sprinkle-Blow's couldn't find him.

"How did you make the Moon about Comet-Legs, the wicked fairy, who had turned the Moon source."

"How did you make the Moon round again, Mr. Sprinkle-Blow?" who had turned the Moon square.

ho had turned the Moon square. Mr. Peerabout, the Man-in-the- asked Nick. round again! It's the middle of "Well, I'll tell you," answered the night and most folks are asleep.

STRAWBERRY PIE

(This recipe has been tested and proved right in laboratories).

134 cups flour 2 tablespoons baking powder cup butter cup sugar 1/2 tablespoon vanilla 1/2 cup milk

CREAM butter, add sugar, and beat thoroughly. Then add well beaten eggs, and the milk alternately with the flour, which has been sifted with the baking powder. Beat well, add vanilla and bake in two-layer cake pans 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven. When cool, remove from pans and put between layers and on the

Sauce.

1 cup strawberries

cup confectioner's sugar Work butter and sugar together until creamy, add strawberries, slightly mashed, and beat until light and foamy.

Weatherman, guiding the umbrella

"Goodness alive!" said old West Wind. 'How'd it happen?'

top the following sauce:

1/2 cup butter

word. 'We'll have to blow the moon round again! It's the middle of the "But that's not all," said the

"'Perhaps down on the earth it past a star with one hand and shoving away a moon-beam with the other. "I happened to think of my Four Winds, so I whistled for them. Therefore, and South Wind, you go there, and South Winds, you go the corner. I'll stay bere. "Winds," said I,"look what's hapmed!"

And when I say, one, two, three
med!"

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med!"

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow waved his hand "See for yourself, my dear. If that "'Hurry up,' said West Wind to the other winds, without another apple, I'm losing my eyesight."

"Comet-Legs heard Weatherman.

DB THOMAS'

what they said, so he stuck out his legs and got the curves blown back

into them again. "We'll have to watch out for him now, I tell you

"He'll be able to straddle his star now and away he'll go."

(To Be Continued.)

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SORE THROAT







Whoever thought that the time would come when silks, satins, chiffons and laces could actually be washed in soap and water!

prettier

And that this washing not only wouldn't

harm them but would renew them, keeping both color and fabric as fresh and attractive as the day they came from the shop. Because modern manufacturing science has

materials. Introducing Princess Flakes

perfected special soap for washing dainty

This superfine soap is as pure and mild as the finest wilet soap.

It is snowy white soap, flaked into crisp It is de luxe soap with a dash of perfume as

the final refining touch. It dissolves like magic into the richest and

thickest of creamy lather. These soft suds in turn gently dissolve all soil from fragile georgette frocks and blouses, delicate crepe and silk underwear and all the laces and chiffons of your ward-

Sheer voiles and batistes, frail in fabric, delicate in color, need as careful handling

Brilliant ginghams, dazzling cretonnes everything that is in the least likely to fade -wash all these fancy cottons with Princess Flakes and protect their beauty.

For everything of wool

Princess Flakes are the ideal soap for washing all woolen things. It doesn't shrink them, it keeps them soft. No danger of boardlike sweaters or underwear, or little caps and leggings stiff and hard.

The dirt just falls out of blankets washed with Princess Flakes. And how soft and warm they seem!

Cheaper than buying new clothes



If you used Princess Flakes for all laundry work you would be practising real economy. First, because they are all soap and go much farther. Next, because it is cheaper to buy pure

fine soap than it is to be continually replacing worn-out clothes.

For you mustn't blame broken threads and thin places which dissolve into holes to poor material. This is due to the rotting of the fabric by the destructive ingredients of average laundry soap.

Princess Flakes give splendid satisfaction in washing machines.

For economy

The way to make the use of Princess Flakes, as great an economy as it is a convenience, is to buy them in large

They are packed for the dealer in one pound cartons. Many users buy them in this quantity to take advantage of the big saving. We recommend it to you.

THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA. Limited

PRINCESS SOAP



BASEBALLANE SPORTING NEWS

INDUSTRIAL TRACK MEET REGISTERS BIG SUCCESS

Jimmie Dellow, Thrice Winner, Takes Modified Marathon Fourth Time Easily Fr om Mediocre Field.

Jimmy Dellow of the Gladstone Athletic Club, Toronto, ex-St. Marys nd winner three years successively of the cup, won the annual 12-mile 5 letic Meet, Saturday afternoon. Dellow made the distance in 1.14 and

The other three who finished were: Art Allison, Gladstone, Henry, Fordwich, Ont., 1.43; D. H. Davies, London, 1.55. crack of the starter's pistol 11 runners loped off on the 12-

Results Yesterday,

Games Today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

| Walters, Ruel. | St. Louis | 104 020 024—13 19 2 |
| St. Louis | 104 020 010 100—4 12 1 |
| Van Gilder, Danforth, Wright and Severeid; Pillette, Cole, Stoner and Bassler. |
| Cleveland | 001 000 210—4 13 1 |
| Chicago | 000 031 02x—6 13 0 |
| Morton, Keefe, Sothoron and O'Neill; |
| Faber and Schalk | Philadelphia | 202 021 100—8 9 1 |
| Washington | 001 000 100—2 8 2 |
| Naylor and Perkins; Erickson, Phillips and Gharrity.

Saginaw at London. Flint at Kitchener. Port Huron at Brantford Bay City at Hamilton

-McHale. 100-Yard Dash (Open Kelly

880-Yard Run (Open).

100-Yard Relay (Girls).

NEW BELLEVILLE TRACK TO BE OPENED IN AUTUMN

Work on New Mile Oval Will Be Started July 1.

Defeat of Stratford Knots Them Up With Carnations.

WOODSTOCK, June 25 .- By defeat-

WOODSTOCK, June 25.—By defeating Stratford by a score of 12 to 3, Woodstock went into a tie with Aylmer for the championship of the first half of the Southern Ontario Baseball League. The play-off between Aylmer and Woodstock will take place in St. Thomas on Wednesday.

Ardell was easy for the local clouters, and they annexed ten hits with eight runs before Dubrough relieved the Embro hurler in the sixth with one out. Stratford failed to hit safely off Kelly until the sixth inning, only four men facing him in that period. He eased up in the last three sessions, and the visitors scored their three talles.

The score: R.H.E. Stratford ... 3 6 7 Woodstock ... 12 16 3 Batteries—Ardell, Dubrough and Miller; Kelly and Henderson. Umpires—Kennedy and Edmonds.

ADVERTISER MAILERS WIN,

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The London Advertiser mailing-room staff won from the Riverside Juniors by a score of 2 to 8 in a fast and exciting baseball tilt Saturday afternoon at Thomas Park,
Genereaux, on the mound for the victors, yitched good ball, and won the game for the Tisers when he drove a three-barger with the bases loaded. A running catch by Leader for the winners was also a feature of the game Batteries—Advertiser: Genereaux and Fitzmaurice; Riversides; Jenkins and Lupson.

Fisher, Tomlin and Urban; Martin and Clark.

Toronto 000 020 001—3 7 5 Baltimore 400 002 20x—8 9 0 Keene. Thomas and Fisher; Thomas and Styles.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 7-0, Birmingham 2-10.
Chattanooga 4-3 Memphis 15-7.
New Orleans 8, Mobile 0.
Nashville 6, Little Rock 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 6.
St. Paul 12, Louisville 3.
Kansas City 4. Columbus 6.
Milwaukee 5, Toleda 2

TRIBE WIN 2, THEN LOSE SUNDAY 5--4

Sabbath Was Brawl With Ump in Heap of Cushions.

FLINT, June 25.-While Buzz Wettel's champions took the series from the Vehics, they lost the Sunday brawl

ASEBALL

Summary. ---Boyle, Wotell, James.

Minneapolis 4, 11, Indianapolis 14, 12. by innings:

Has 3 Blows Primed For Britton



BENNY LEONARD figures he is going to add the welterweight crown to his already burdened forehead.

Britton, the present champion, who meets Leonard tonight, usually fights in a half-crouch, leaning over to the right. And Leonard thinks he knows how to solve that crouch, and believes that he will land a haymaker.

Benny LEONARD figures he is going it with one of three blows.

"The first is the left hook to the jaw and it will most likely be the one that does the job.

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"The third blow which will be effective against Britton is a left-hand uppercut.

Totals

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Tippett Says Beavers Have Been Taken Over by M.-O. League.

KITCHENER, June 24. — Kitchener fandom got rather a shock today when Gene Tippett arrived in town and announced that he had been unconditionally released by Manager Pierce last night in Bay City. Tippett admitted that he pitched poorly yesterday, but stated that his arm was bad when he went in.

LEAFS LOSE WITH 3 HOMERS IN BAG

Orioles Had To Go Into Ten Frames To Win Third.

A. Miller 3. Bases on pans—on Gong f the season.

R.H.E.
The score:
Only only one of the season of the season of the season.

R.H.E.
Saltimore of the season Thomson, Connally and I ham, Ogden and McAvoy.

WINS OWN GAME

elongated twirler held the Reading hitters safe. Fisher won his own game in the ninth, when, with two, out, he scored Dye with a single.

The scor:

Buffalo 000 200 201-5 9 2

Reading 100 120 000-4 10 1

Werre, Fisher and Bengough; Brown and Tragresser.

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BEARS DROP TWO.

NEWARK, June 25.—Newark
both ends of a double-header
Rochester here today by scores
to 2 and 9 to 8

FRASER NEW GOLF CHAMP OF CANADA

**Market Replacement of the street of the st



LEAD TO ONE GAME

Kirby's Double Scoring Two Runs and Catch Stopping

SAINTS WIN THIRD.

PORT HURON, June 24.—The Saints today won the third game of the Brantford series by 5 to 4. The local aggregation received the breaks, only one run being earned. A home run in the ninth inning by Hess with two on featured the game, but Edgren, pinch-hitting for Graham, ended the rally by striking out.

ACES REDUCE HAMS' ALERTS ARE CHAMPS OF FIRST O. B. A. SERIES

Defeats Hermits 10 -- 4 in Clash Which Gives Them Undisputed Honors.

any great extent in the sixth and

BROWNS EVEN UP WITH TY'S TIGERS IN 8TH, WIN IN 11TH

Scattered Hits.

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ton. Wild pitch—Hixenbaugh. Time—
2 hours. Umpires—Powell and Anderson.

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ROBINS CATCH UP

Davis Holds Detroit To Four Cy Williams Poles Out Homer in First Frame.

the eighth inning today, and won in out a homer in the first inning.

CARDS' HITFEST.

ST. LOUIS, June 25—An avalanche of hits by the Cardinals buried the Cubs under an 11 to 1 score today? Fournier and Smith made home runs. The score: The score: R.H.E. hicago 001 000 000—1 9 2 3 L. Louis 012 502 10x—11 13 1 Aldridge, Osborne and Wirts, O'Far-il; Sherdel and Ainsmith. REDS PASS PIRATES.

CINCINNATI, June 25.—Cincinnati, by winning their third straight game from Pittsburg today, made a clean sweep of the series and passed the Pirates in the league race.

The score:

B. H. E.

KEEFALING WINS GRAND PRIX.
PARIS, June 25.—The Grand Prix de Paris was won today by Keefaling.
Ramus was second and Algerian third.
The betting on Keefaling was 2 to 1.
on Ramus even for place and 2 to 1 on Algerian to show. Fifteen horses

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 11.

MACDONALD The Jobacco with a heart PACKAGES 15¢

AUTO ACCIDENT

Charles Gillespie of Kitchener Has Scalp Torn When Dragged by Car.

Attending Physician Believes Young Man Will Recover.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, June 25.-Charles

The accident happened in front of Margie McFarland. the office of Dr. F. Kalbfleisch, and Girls' race, 12 years and undertaken into the physician's office, and Cunningham. later to the Kitchener-Waterloo Hos-

had signalled behind him. Whether or not the signal was seen has not nim and dragged him for about 20 chell, Vera Sumner, Ida Sherlock

Will Likely Recover.

He succeeded in clinging to the Manning. front axle of the car when he was Manning, Fern Nash, Vera Sumner and this doubtless saved hs His scalp was practically torn from his skull when he was picked up by spectators. Dr. Kalbfleisch Kemp. stated today the young man will like- Whiting, Marion Manning, Mario

A. Klien, a local tailor, charged with Hayman. receiving stolen goods in connection Ladies' toy balloon race-Mrs with the recent Elmira burglary, was acquitted by Magistrate Weir in man. police court Saturday, the magistrate | Banana race (mixed)—Mrs. Rober passing down a judgment in which, he Barratt, Edna Hunter, Mrs. J. Ste declared, that there was not enough phenson actual evidence upon which to con-

complications in the case were of a Peacock; A. Kemp; Fern Nash, Jack suspicious nature, but declared that Jarrett, Jack Stephenson. warned him that in future he should Rosebuds, 13 to 6. not purchase goods from people Following is the executive commit-

FLAMES DAMAGE

Early Morning Fire Loss Totals \$10,000, With Fireman Severely Injured.

orning, an electric iron in a mil'in-

ery shop being the cause, according falling glass.

six o'clock that the firemen had the is under the auspices of the Studer flames under control. Three lines of Christian Movement, and the dates hose were laid. Damage by water though not finally decided on, are and smoke was done in the Lawrence Jan. 1 to 5.

offices of the Chatham Gas Company. Bank of Montreal, will take charge of the King street branch following the retirement of A. Dean, according to a statement issued by the Bank of

Engineer Accedes to eRquest of South London Residents,

CYCLIST HURT IN EMPLOYEES OF SHERLOCK-

Over Two Hundred Attend Annual Outing and Take Active Inter est in Sports.

The two hundred employees of the firm of Sherlock-Manning, who held their annual picnic at Port Stanley last Saturday, proclaimed it one o the most enjoyable yet held, and were enthusiastic in their appreciation of one feature introduced-the novel races, were run off on the hill, most and were entered into with much season's celebrations.

Girls' race, 7 years and under-Florence Paddock, Doris Welch, about for months afterwards.

the injured man was immediately Vera Sumner, Eline Comber, Lenore Robert Ellwood, W. Hirschlaber,

Gillespie was about to turn into George Kemp.

Anna street when he was struck and Girls' shoe race—Florence Peacock

Peanut race (ladies)—Erie Mit Doughnut race (mixed)-Eleano Manning, Marian Hayman, Marian

Clothespin race (mixed)-Marion Candle race (mixed) Edna Hunter, Kathleen Edwards, Mrs.

Soda biscuit race (mixed)-Jim

Blind horse race (mixed)-Mrs. L

Sumner Tom Southcombe, George He stated in the judgment that the Kemp; Mrs. Robert Barratt, Georg

In addressing Klein he a win for the Shamrocks over the

tee in charge of the successful event Chowen (chairman), W. N. Manning C. Comber, A. Kemp, H. Doherty, W.

CHATHAM BLOCK WESTERN INVITED TO SEND STUDENTS TO CONFERENCE

Will Participate To Same Degree As Larger Universities in Student Christian Movement.

Western University will partic pate to the same degree as the large. universities of the Dominion in the morning fire Saturday during the Christmas yacation Between 700 and 800 Canadian stu

ference, the first of its kind in thi one, in placing hose through ow, was badly cut on both Oldham and Dr. John R. Mott Are No others the three international student leadresidents of four ers who are expected at the confer-

street, were forced to leave in their Western University has been vited to send delegates, and it is

pany offices, the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and the downtown E. W. Jarvis, former manager of the Woodstock, N.B. branch of the

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naught, representing King George, Montreal today. Mr. Dean will go abreast the field marshal's war-time abreast the field marshal's war-time colleague and beloved friend. Mar-Conviction was secured in one case Conviction was secured in one case and the other four cases are pending.

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Returns Murder Verdict.

To complete these estimates by when the crime was committed, ser Tuesday is out of the question, as it does not allow us enough time." vants in the Wilson family, and laborers who saw the tragedy, had Mr. Brazier denied that the gar- given their testimony when J. H. bage employees are dumping clinkers MacDonnel, solicitor for the prisonriver bank on the area ers, appeared in the courtroom and

EXPECT 10,000

'Knights of the Grip" Await Pretentious Program At Port July 15.

According to the reports of various icnic committees submitted to the

and severely injured at Alma and Tom Merrall, Jack McFarland, Robert firms in Western Oftario are doing \$13 25@13 50. that will be remembered and talked about for months afterwards.

Harry Henry H

Harry Hooper, secretary of the U. stated Saturday that all "knights of the grip" were responding nobly to the calls made upon them by the association, and if the optimism displayed at present prevails until the 15th of next month, nearly ten thousand people should congregate at the lakeside for the big event

It has been found impossible to ake the picnic an international af fair this year, but in 1923 the travelers plan to have large delegations from Detroit, Cleveland and other American cities take part in the fes-

Many novel features are being worked out by the travelers, and those the visit Port Stanley on the big |s day are promised something new in ne way of surprises.

A ball game between the traveler

and the Kiwanis Club, and a baby show, will be two of the main event n the extensive program.

The United Commercial Travelers ssociation wish to make it clear that he celebration is for all commercial ravelers in this part of Ontario ir respective of the associations which they belong.

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS TRY PROMOTION PAPERS

2,500 Students Enter Throes Examinations Which Last For Three Days.

Promotion examinations in

ublic schools began Monday morng, with about 2,500 pupils, or abou per cent of the city public school dents writing. All other pupils be promoted on the standing ained throughout the year The timetable today brought comsition in the morning and geo graphy in the afternoon to torture the students, while Tuesday bring history and grammar, and rammar, and Wednesday arithmetic

The system of promoting students argely on the standing throughout the term has proved most satisfac Examinations during the hot weather are largely eliminated, and there is greater encouragement for pupils to put forth every effort in their work day by day during the

spelling and writing.

CLAIMS HUMANE SOCIETY WORK BEST IN PROVINCE

Inspector Tustin Declares London

Backing his statement by figures presented at the monthly meeting of the London Humane Society, Provincial Inspector George Tustin claims that London stands second to none of the cities in Ontario as far as humane conditions are concerned.

The city is practically free of dissipation of the city is practically free of dissipation. The city is practically free of dissipation of the city is practically free of dissipation. The city is practically free of dissipation of the wholesale fruit market the following wholesale selling prices were quoted by White & Co.:
Strawberries—13@16c.

ar as humane conditions are con-erned.

The city is practically free of disbut according to the inspector there 2, 20c but according to the improvement in Still some need of improvement in the society. Of the five cases of Lettuce—Box, 75c@\$150. the society. cruelty reported during the past

number 261, and of these two were ed. firsts, 22½c.
destroyed. Forty-eight diseased and

Returns Murder Verdict.
A verdict of wilful murder against James O'Brien and James Connol by the Grother in the request of a breakwater for the protection of Front street property, which will be submitted to No. 2 committee of the city council as soon as completed. Ashton, who was present, promised to instruct the engineer to accede to their request.

"We are preparing estimates of several types of breakwater," said the city engineer Monday morning, "but they will not be ready for the meeting of No. 2 committee Tuesday as expected by the ratepayers, as I was not instructed to get busy on it until this morns.

"To complete these estimates by Trackay is out of the guestion as it in the Wilson family, and No. 2 committee the estimates by Trackay is out of the question as it.

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HAMILTON ENTRIES.

First, purse \$1,000, 2-year-oid, maidens, 5 furlongs — Mother Bunch 100, Buckwheat 112, Alien 115, Sly Fox 116, Royal Maid 112, xFlag of Truce 115, Wild Life 110, xCanmore 115, Arragossa 115.

MacDonnel, solicitor for the prisonlarge emiplayees are dumping clinkers
along the river bank of the area
complained about by Front street
property owners.

"Any statement that we are dumping clinkers opposite the Front street
property absolutely lneorered, "said
Mr. Brazier. "A few loads of clinkers
are being dumped in a hollow at
the foot of Colborne street, where
they are being used as filter."

LET NAGSTHIRST
FOR THREE DAYS

Appearing before Squire W. H.
Chittick and Captain Thomas Robson in county police court Saturday
afternoon, Charles Quick, Briscoe
street, and Dan McCuaig, Emery
street, pleaded guilty to a minals and were allowed to depart on suspended sentence being assessed \$12.50, the costs,
of curulety to animals and were allowed to depart on suspended sentence being assessed \$12.50, the costs
of the proceedings.

George Tustin, officer for the London Humang Society, who preferred
the charge, claimed that the demediants had allowed their animals
to graze at Manor Park for three
George Tustin, officer for the London Humang Society, who preferred
for sand three nights without food
or water.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL No One Can Prevent Operation of

AT U. C. T. PICNIC MONDAY'S MARKET POORLY ATTENDED

Hay and Oats Only Features -No Grain Offered.

presentation to each lady of a box of chocolates, to each gentleman a cigar and to each child, gum and mintees.

Sports, in which were introduced novel races, were run off on the hill,

promises to be one of the largest and most pretentious of the summer season's celebrations.

All members engaged in making the preliminary arrangements report that all travelers and commercial travelers and commercial travelers.

The load of wheat straw sold quickly at \$11 per ton.

No grain of any kind was offered this morning, the first time this has happened in many months. Live hogs made an advance of 25c per cwt over Saturday's prices, bringing 1236-1236.

HAY MONTREAL, June 25. — Prices for paled hay remain steady. No. 2, per on, carlots, \$25@26. TORONTO, June 24. -

Toronto: No. 2, \$22@23 a ton; No. 3, \$20@21; mlxed, \$18@19. Loose hay—No. 1, \$26@27 a ton; over, \$14@18 a ton. Straw—Carlots, \$12@13 a ton. FLOUR

MONTREAL, June 24.—The demand or rolled oats was dull.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, rsts, \$7.80.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$2.90 \$3.
Bran—Per ton, \$25.25.
Shorts—Per ton, \$27.25. TORONTO, June 24 .- Good feed flour,

Millfeed—Bran, \$28@30 a ton; shorts MINNEAPOLIS, June 24. — Closing: Flour — Unchanged to 20c higher; amily patents, \$7.60@7.75; shipments, 4,645 barrels. Bran-\$14.50@17.

TORONTO STOCKS Toronto, June 26.—This morning's ession on the local stock exchange was session on the local stock exchange was the dullest and most uninteresting of recent weeks. Trade has dropped to very small proportions, with Brazilian and C. P. R. leading this morning with sales of 125 shares each. Steamships preferred. General Electric and Twin City furnished the widest fluctuations, with the Steamship preferred 1½ higher at 52. General Electric 2 higher at 78. and Twin City 1½ higher at 54. Sales in these stocks were of the odd lot variety, however. C. P. R. was ½ higher at 140½, with Brazilian easing off to 47. Sales.

High. Low. Noon.

0 Atlantic Sugar 0 Barcelona 0 B. E. S., 2nd pfd. 1401/2 1401/2 6634 67 521/2 54 1922 ...

10 Holly 3 Imperial Oil . 500 Lake Shore 300 Schumacher . 1000 Hattie 235 235 731/2

OILS

liverpool, June 26.—Turpentine Spirits

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

The city is practically free of diseased animals, and there have been very few cases of cruelty reported. \$1@150. Cabbage—Case, \$3 25@350; bushel, \$1@125. Tomatoes—Hothouse, No. 1, 39c; No. cumbers-Hothouse, No. 1, \$2 75;

BUTTER AND EGGS

STANDARD EXCHANGE

There is nothing to prevent any company has no power, seemingly, to \$50; butcher cows, choice, \$550@6, medium, \$350@450; canners and cutters, \$1@3; butcher buils, good, \$450@550; common, \$364; stockers, good, \$550; common, \$364; stockers, good, \$550; common, \$364; stockers, good, \$550@6; fair, \$475@550.

Caives—Receipts, 573. There is a very light run of caives, but the dema/d is lacking. Trade draggy, with a few tops at 10c to 10½c. Quotations: Choice, \$9@10.50; medium, \$7@9; common, \$3@7.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$60@80; springers, choice, \$70@90.

Sheep—Receipts, 766. Lambs active, prices steady. Bulk of good at \$15@6. Quotations of the city can, however, he added, prices steady. Bulk of good at \$15@6. firm and extend them rights for a the city to allow any bus company a steady at \$2@6. Quotations.

Receipts, 2,900; yearlings and butchers strong, grassers steady to lower; shipping steers, \$8.75@9.90; butchers, \$7.50@8.75; yearlings, \$8.75@9.95 but chers, \$7.50@8.75; yearlings, \$8.75@9.95 but heifers, \$5.50@8; cows, \$2.50@6.25; bulls, \$3.50@6.50; fresh cows and springers, \$40@125.

Calves—Receipts, 2,500; steady, \$5.90 Ridgetown, June 26.—Beans—Selling prices are a little easier.

Am Sumatra.

12 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,500; steady to 10c higher: heavy, \$11 10@11 35; mixed, \$11 35@11 40; yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$11 50; roughs, \$9; stags, \$5@6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000; lambs 50c higher: lambs, \$8@14; yearlings, \$5@16 50; wethers, \$6 50@7 50; ewes \$2@6; mixed sheep, \$6@6 50. NEW YORK STOCKS. Reported by Jones, Easton, McCall Beet Sugar. American Can. Allis-Chalmers. Am. Hide, pfd.

193% | 193% | 171% | 188% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | 183% | Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.] Baldwin Loco. Winnipeg, June 26. Bethlehem, B. Oats-

Corn—July, 62%c; Sept., 66c.
Oats—July, 37%c; Sept., 39%c.

Chicago, June 26.—Cooler weather and the probability of showers led to lower prices in the wheat market today during the early trading. Bears put stress too on gossip that export demand was failing to come up to expectations, and that demand from domestic millers was slow. Besides, country sales of new wheat were reported as quite liberal. The opening varied from %c decline to ½c advance, and was followed by a material setback all around.

Corn and oats went lower with wheat and as a result of improved weather conditions. After opening ½c to 1c down the corn market continued to descend. Oats started ½c to 5%c off, and later underwent a few read.

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[Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.]
Chicago, June 26.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
July \$1,13\% \$1,13\

Mexican Oil.

Busses, Stat es City Clerk Baker

Sheep—Receipts, 766. Lambs active, prices steady. Bulk of good at \$150 demand a certain license from a bus demand a certain license from a

Tennessee Copper Transcontinental. Tobacco Products Texas Oil. Union Pacific. 1 United Food. 1 Utah Copper. U. S. Steel. Vanadium Steel. Wabash, com. 138%, 138%, 137%, 1 916, 914, 916, 63%, 63%, 63½, 99%, 99%, 98%, 45, 45½, 45 12%, 12%, 12%, 30½, 30%, 30%, 60 83, 83, 814

THINKS COUNTY SHOULD

Inspector Tustin Declares Majorityfol Misdemeanors Occur Outside

That the county of Middlese: of the expense incurred by the London Humane Society is the contention of George Tustin, provincial

humane officer "Consulting my records today," plained Officer Tustin Monday, "find that since the first of the year we have encountered 28 cases cruelty to animals, of which numb 26 were actually country cases

The inspector holds that the city thereby maintains a department 15% which, as in the case of cruelty charges confines the most of its activities to the district surrounding London. He contends that the county therefore shoulder a fair share of the 2114 necessary expenditures

The inspector warns that in the future he intends to prosecute in every instance where he finds farmers driv- Germany's admission shoes, as has been done in the past, he states. Persons guilty of this and similar offenses can be brought into Great Britain alone; court and severely dealt with under the provisions of the criminal code, ne

GIVE RESULTS IN IRISH ELECTION

urns in the election for a new par iament in Southern Ireland show that the body will be made up of 58 peace treaty representatives, 36 antitreaty representatives, 17 laborites, farmers' candidates, 6 independents and 4 members from Trinity Col

LONDON ORANGE LODGES ATTEND DIVINE SERVICES

Hundred Motor To Evelyn and Lucan Sunday.

Several hundred Orangemen from London motored to Lucan and Eve lyn. Sunday where they atended the annual divine services of the Orange At the former village the fift and drum bano of Hackett Lodge of London took part in the parade, while the London Brass Band provided the music at Evelyn.

day afternoon to Trinity Church un 7134 Rev. Kenneth McGowan of Lucar preached an appropriate At Evelyn, members of Purple Hill 2334 Lodge turned out very strongly, along with brethren from Thamesford, Belmont, Dorchester, Crumlin, Thorn dale and London, comprising No. 3 District of East Midlesex.

They paraded to Grace Church, where the sermon was preached by "St. Peter," and urged all present to "honogr all men, love the brotherhood, The London Orange Brass Band

Bandmaster Gilbert Sage.

wards the admission of Germany replied that Great Britain would

tion the prime minister said: question which concern concerns Germany herself. So far as his majesty's government is con

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JAMES S. BELL, 89g City Treasurer.

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THE COMPANY.

A survey of the attendance at and the interest taken in various racing meets in the vicinity of Toronto has shown that no other form of sport or amusement commands so great an interest. For years there has been a strong desire on the part of those in support, who have made racing possible, to have a closer attention paid to the interest of the pairons and to give them an opportunity of participating in the profits as well as the contributions. It has been decided to offer a portion of the capital shares in The Belleville Driving and Athletic Association to the general public.

The Belleville Driving and Athletic Association was formed

Athletic Association to the general public.

The Belleville Driving and Athletic Association was formed in 1902 with a charter that permits of holding racing and driving meets. A race track will be operated under the management of men experienced in this line of business.

Seven days of flat racing and steeplechasing will be conducted each Spring and Fall, and 12 days of ice racing each Winter. Toronto sadiy lacks a suitable track for ice meets, and the interest taken in this sport is second only to flat racing.

LOCATION.

The success of an enterprise of this nature depends upon the ease with which the public can reach and leave the track. After careful search and investigation a property on the Toronto-Hamilton Highway, about four miles from Toronto and thirty miles from Hamilton, has been leased for a period of years at a very nominal sum with the option of purchase at a favorable figure. The property consists of about 200 acres, is practically level, and is ideal in every way for flat racing, and steeplechasing. The course, which will be within a few and steeplechasing. The course, which will be within a feet of the Toronto-Hamilton Highway, has the Canadian Pacific Railway, Grand Trunk Railway, Electric Trolley Line, Motor Bus Service and three perfect motoring roads from

Ltd., Toronto.

Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Mathews Steamship Co.,

REGISTRAR & TRANSFER AGENTS: Sterling Trust Corporation, Ltd.,

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The steel and concrete grandstand will have a capacity of 10,000 people, and be of modern construction. The Mutuel Machines, Track, Paddock, Stables, etc., will all be of the very latest design. The operation of a race track on a business basis is an extremely profitable venture. It is a cash business operating partly on a percentage basis. The amount of cash handled in fourteen days operation—running into the millions—equals the total turnover of some of our greatest industries, and assures a large and steady income. Tracks operating under less favorable circumstances have paid dividends running well over 100 per cent per year, and the value of the shares increased proportionately. OUTLOOK.

"Belleville Park" will operate under ideal conditions. It has experienced management, favorable location, a densely populated district to draw from, and unequalled transportation facilities.

We consider these shares one of the most outstanding opportunities, for investment with profit, on the market today.

A special circular has been prepared giving further particulars of this offering, and showing the earnings of tracks operating under similar circumstances. Copies will be mailed upon request.

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Rev. A, C. Cummer. He spoke

fear God and honor the king." which marched at the annual church services at Evelyn, was in charge

MEETS DEATH IN SHARE SOCIETY'S EXPENSE, LARGE EXPLOSION

ONEIDA, N.Y., June 25.-One per son is dead, two are apparently fatally injured, two children are miss ing and fifteen cottages are in ruins, as the result of an explosion of two should assume a proportionate share powder barges at Vernoa Beach, nine miles from here on the barge canal and Oneida Lake early tonight Rome and Oneida fire departments called to fight a spreading conflagra-

tion, estimate the total property dam age at more than \$500,000

GERMANS OUTSIDE Robert Cecil in the House of Comstate the government's attitude to membership in the League of Na tions Prime Minister Lloyd George

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TODAY AND TUESDAY Saginaw vs. London Tickets at Ryan's, 336 Richmond St. and National Cigar Store. b

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HILL STREET BAPTIST CHURCH "Jephthah and His Daughter" Wednesday evening, June 28, at Masonic Temple, Queen's Ave. Tickets on sale, McPhillips' Music Store ADMISSION 35c. 718

MEETINGS

AN EMERGENT meeting of St. George's Lodge, No. 42, A., F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Hall, Queen's Ave., this day) evening at 8 o'clock, Conring first degree. Visitors welcome.

M. Linnell, Worshipful Master; J. ivian, Secretary.

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For Ladies' Wear Department, skilled dressmakers with some knowledge in selling preferred. References and ex-perience necessary: Good salary and permament situation to capable per sons.

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ENGINEER wanted with second class certificate, for canning factory, in elegant locality, with steady work guaranteed. Apply Quality Canners of Canada, Ltd., 38 Labelle Bldg., Windsor, or direct to factory manager at McGregor, Ont.

- To work on farm, by Box 57, Advertiser

MEN-One or two to handle Contin ental Life Insurance for London and district. Good contract. Apply 313 Dominion Savings Bldg., London. PERSONS wanted to grow mushrooms for us, all the year round, outside or under cover; \$25 to \$50 a week. Il-lustrated booklet and full particulars for 3c stamp. Toronto Supply Co., Cumstock Bldg., Toronto.

TRONG boy or young man to learn grocery business in wholesale house.

Box 65N, London Advertiser

TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHER—Experienced, for S. S. 15, Raleigh, Kent County, duties to com-mence Sept. 1: thirty-five pupils, Merlin Station, 3½ miles Ouvry flag station, ½ mile on P. M. R. State experience, qualifications, salary and telephone number. Mrs. James Lara-bee, Merlin, R. R. 2. TEACHER wanted, Protestant, first

EACHER wanted, Protestant, for S. S. No. 7. Euphemia, duties to commence Sept. 5: state salary and qualifica-tions to Hugh Clements, sec.-treas.

Cairo.

TEACHER—Experienced, wanted, for junfor room of S. S. No. 8, West Nissouri, duties commencing Sept. 1. Apply, stating qualifications and salary to Joseph Cunningham, Thorn-

estiminater, duties commencing Sep Appiy, stating salary, experience id qualifications to John Crinklaw cretary-treasurer, Wilton Grove, E 2, Ont.

TEACHER wanted for S. S. No. 6, Hibbert, Perth County, duties to commence Sept. 4. Apply, stating qualifications and salary, Jas. G. Mc-Kaig, Cromarty, Ont.

buties to commence Sept. 1. A stating experience, qualifications saiary, to Archie Duncanson, S Treas., R. R. 2, Wilton Grove. FEACHER, professional, Protestant, school section No. 8, Moore, Lamb

TEACHER wanted, for U. S. S. No. 24, Sombra, 18 Dawn, Lambton County;

TEACHERS, Three, 1st or 2nd clas certificate Apply with references, G M. Shields, Cayley School, Distric No. 1868, Alberta.

TEACHER wanted for S. S. No.

TEACHER wanted, experienced pre-ferred, for S. S. No. 1, Dawn; Lamb-ton County, duties to commence Sept. 1. State salary and qualifica-tions to John Stevens, Tupperville, R. R. 2. R. R. Z.

TEACHER wanted for S. S. No. 13.

Westminster, duties to commence

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BORN.

SON.
ONEY—At Mrs. White's Maternity
Home, on June 23, 1922, to Mr. and
Mrs. T. H. Loney (nee Margaret
Allen), a daughter.

GREEN—At Victoria Hospital, on Sat-urday, June 24, 1922, Henry Cecil, in his 11th year, only son of the late Herbert H. Green, and great grand-son of the late H. C. Green. Funeral from the family residence, 571 Dundas St.

MACPHERSON.—At her late residence, 106 Elmwood Ave., London, Martha Macpherson, beloved wife of Mr. John Macpherson, barrister, and daughter f the late Samuel McBride. Funeral private from the above ddress on Tuesday, June 27; services t 3 p.m. Interment at Mount leasant Cemetery.

OLIVER—Entered into her rest, June
24, 1922, Marjorie Kathieen, only and
dearly beloved daughter of George
and Kathleen Oliver of Kintore, aged

McKILLOP (Crown Attorney) & Douglas, Oak Hall Bldg, Tel. 272. years, 3 months.
Funeral from her late residence on londay, June 26. Services 2 p.m. nierment Kintore Cemetery.

KETT — Robert William, beloved usband of Mary Anne Pickett, died t his residence, 711 Dundas St., on aturday, June 24, 1922, in his 78th year.
Funeral to take place from Mr.
Harrison's undertaking parlors, 3:30
Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services
to be conducted by the Rev. H. B.
Ashby at 3 o'clock. Interment Wood-land Cemetery.

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Chased in 9th Frame,

KITCHENER June 24.-Guelph wa fortunate to win from Kitchener here Saturday 4 to 3 in a senior inter-county game. The local lads, though they lost

The score
Guelph fl 000 310 000-4 9 0
Kitchener 000 200 010-3 9 1
Batteries: Goyer, Henry and Pequegnat; Dunbrook and Ziegler, Frank.

W.O.R.'S-ROVERS DRAW

Clean, Fast Game.

CHATHAM TEN

Lacrosse Results

New Orleans 0, Atlanta 1, Mobile 7, Birmingham 2, Nashville 11, Little Rock Memphis 3, Chattanooga

Bay City 105,411,00x-12
Summary Home run—Harris, Twobase hits—Simon 2, Summerso, Hindt,
Hartline Sacrifice hits—Harris, Simon,
Tegedorn, Stolen bases—Knoil 2, Simon
3, Wire Koehler, Double plays—Hegedorn to Koehler, Left on bases—Bay
City 6, Kitchener 7, Earned runs—
Bay City 7, Kitchener 2, First basse on

Bay City 7, Kitchener 2, First basse on errorts—Bay City 2. At bat—Against Berry 16 in 2 2-3 innings, 5 hits. 6 runs; against Glynn. 8 hits. 4 runs. Struck out—By Summers 1, by Glynn 2. Bases on balls—Off Summers 4, off Berry 4, off Glynn 1. Wild pitch—Summers 1.

GUELPH LEAFS JUST NOSE | REACH DECISION Goyer, Guelph's Crack Hurler, ON CROW'S NEST PASS RAIL PACT

had the satisfaction of chasing Freddie House Committee Favors Sus-

grain and flour for one year from Springbank Fixture Saturday Night Clean, Fast Game.

DEFEAT WINDSOR

The committee the Conservative members make the assertion that when the committee met in the morning Sir Henry Drayton asked if it were true, as reported, that the government had a result, the Windsor boys were lax iver of Windsor was referee.

Use Short Lee-Enfield.

The W. O. R. men, shooting with the short Lee-Enfield, were out-classed by the St. Thomas riflemen, with their Ross rifles, the visitors winning by 49 goints, after allowing for a handicap of 3 points per men against the Ross arm. Henry Drayton asked if it were true, as reported, that the government had interviewed the representatives of the railways, and, after interviewing the windsor boys were lax iver of Windsor was referee.

"This." the statement proceeds, C. H. Eames. was at first denied. Subsequently, A. however, Hon. A. K. MacLean of W. however, Hon. A. K. Mattean W. Halifax, chairman of the committee, w. admitted that the minister of rail-ways had been in conference with W. W. Pacific Railway authe Canadian Pacific Railway authorities. "At a meeting of the committee on F.

Saturday night Sir Henry Drayton stated that the committee members a sort of rubber stamp. They declined to be parties to a useless piece of formality on the part of the committee."

Was Government Policy.

Conservative members had always

The only effect of the appointment | Individual scores agreement over the last session of the house, and unnecessarily to put off a most needed reduction in freight of a most needed reduction in freight off a most needed reduction in freight of a most needed reduction

GUELPH OUTFITTERS WIN.

GUELPH June 25.—In a Junior Inter-County League game here this afternoon the Guelph Outfitters easily afternoon the Guelph Outfitters have not yet been defeated this year.

The score:

R.H.E doubt a bad principle because it hampers the free action of the board of railway commissioners and creates a discrimination in favor of the

> basic industry of grain growing, and itense officials for two hours the prosperity of that basic induseconomic welfare of the nation at and Harry White who were charged large."

> the effect of the recent deflation in that the property on which the ap grain prices, and adds: "Your com-mittee has reached the conclusion by them. an immediate reduction of that freight rates on grain and flour is after trial on a charge of assisting "Your committee therefore recom- enue act.

agreement, except in respect of grain and flour, for one year, from July 6. 1922, with power to the governor in-council to suspend for a further period of one year, if in its judgmen the then existing conditions justify the same, and your committee recommends that suitable legislation be enacted to make effective this recom-"The recommendation of the con

SAGINAW. June 25.— Before a crowd of 3.000 frenzied fans, Saginaw defeated Hamilton today, 4 to 0, and tied the Hams for the lead. Gillenwater who was taken fur 18 hits by south them out with five hits. Note that the plate on a fielder's choice and for Saginaw's first two runs. Hits by Mills and Gillenwater brought the third, and Doson's triple scored Pike with the fourth. Two Aces were thrown out the plate, and Hunter's spectular catch of Kirby's drive in the second retried in the plate, and Hunter's spectular catch of Kirby's drive in the second retried for Kirby's drive in the second retried of Kirby's drive in the second retried for Kirbston, in the fourth frame gave Guelph three runs and the game.

The game was enlivened to a kirbston, in the fourth frame gave Guelph three runs and the game and File played sensitive for the kirbston, in the fourth frame gave Guelph three runs and the game and File played sen mittee for the further suspension of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement is the earliest possible consideration by hand in hand with the OTTAWA, June 25 .- (By Canadian the board of railway commissioners." torical Society, will erect

In brief the committee recommends: will take is giving rise to much 1. Suspension of the Crow's Nest speculation. One report has it that whole Crow's Nest agreement.

W.O.R. RIFLEMEN

W. O. R. Rifle Association

Made Record Score

In the Canadian Rifle Leag he W. O. R. made the credit f 846 points for a team of he same as the best ten scowith the exception that Pte. 76 is replaced by an 84 made by Sergt.
Major O. Drakeley. As the best scor
made by the W. O. R. in last year
league matches was \$15, this indicate

Canada.

The committee's report was adopted on a motion by Wm. Duff (Liberal, Lunenburg, N.S.); W. M. German (Liberal, Welland) being the only member to vote against it.

WEST LORNE HURLER HAS RECORD.

Aug. 19. Sept. 2. ... Tyrrhenia Aug. 19. Sept. 21. ... Albania South Aug. 19. Sept. 22. ... Tyrrhenia Aug. 19. Sept. 23. Oct. 21 ... Albania Sept. 26. Aug. 31, Sept. 28. ... Seythia No. 19. To CHERBOURG AND LORDON.

WEST LORNE HURLER HAS RECORD.

WEST LORNE HURLE

MONTREAL TO GLASGOW. QUASHES CHARGE

After hearing evidence of police A. H. M. Graydon dismissed Morris with having a still in their possession This new palatial twin-screw oil burner is the LARGEST VESSEL SAILING FROM MONTREAL The report proceeds to point out illegally, the defendants' claim being

Harry White was also dismissed imperative in the national interests. in the distilling of spirits contrary to the provisions of the inland rev-A Friendly Discussion With The Usual Ending.

- RIGHTO!

Government Seeks To Perpetuate Name of Dollier and Galinee.

made in view of the great necessity | Will Mark Site Where Explorers of Lake Erie Wintered.

On a height of land at Port Dover Hon. A. K. MacLean tabled the re- stone and bronze July 7 to the storm swept, half their supplies order of business in tomorrow's ses- Galinee, the first white men to ex-At the same time, a small plot of

Pass agreement, except in respect of they will move for the return to the bank of the River Lynn, three-quarthe small log cabin in which the intrepid Frenchmen and their followers braved the hardships of a

to Montreal in 1666, and who later became perpetual cure of the diocese to go as a missionary to certain tribes of Indians far inland who had never The proposed trip appealed to th adventurous spirits of Rene de Brehant de Galinee, a young man of

Galinee had received a training in mathematics, had a knowledge of map making and knew the art of writing. Thanks to his accomplishments and a carefully kept journal, an accurate account of the trip inland, lives for posterity. His journals were translated inte

noble birth, and he joined Dollier

English by James H. Coyne of St. Thomas in 1902. The priest and his compar worked their way down St Lawrence River and Lake Ontario t Burlington Bay and then blazed a tedious trail overland to the Grand River, which he followed to Lake

Galinee was greatly impressed with Lake Erie, but was even more delighted with the beauty and richness of the country bordering the sheres which constitute the present county of Norfolk. The explorers were so Women's Ailments. Always reliable.

Ipleased with its bounties they though it was still only the middle

Wintered Above Forks.

The party wintered above the forks where the Black Creek joins the River Lynn. Here a log cabin was built which served as a dwelling place, chapel, granary and fortifica-

tions The exact location of the cabin was determined at a meeting of Nor-folk Historical Society in 1900. The mounds where the four walls stood pression where the door opened on a ivulent from which the explorers drew water, can be distinguished. On Passion Sunday a cross was erected on the shore, and the counry was formally taken over in the name of the French sovereign. Three on March 26 a long, difficult trek was begun down the lake shore. At Pelee Point a disaster overtoe

the members of the party, when away, causing them to abandon all nopes of missionary work. Fearing idicule if they turned back, however Dollier and Galinee worked their way

during a session of the Ontario His torical Society at Simcoe. An ex-

folk County will know the history of the explorations of their county, the story of the visit of the two French men will be published in book form tributed through the public school The Dominion government became

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up Lake Huron and returned to Montreal by the Nipissing River. The memorial cross will be erected

cursion will be made to Port Dover So that the school children of Nor

interested in the project through the



and I have taken it. I feel so well and strong and can do every bit of my work and not a pain in my back now. I recommend your medicine and you can use this letter as a testi-monial." — Mrs. Phil. Maser, 801 Winslow St., St. Paul, Minn.

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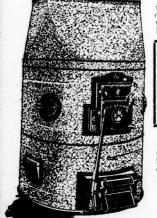
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