Weather-Fair and warm.

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# GARFIELD RECEIVES DECISION WITHOUT TRACE OF EMOTION

## Norman Garfield Is ROY HOTRUM Unmoved When Told TO BE HANGED That He Must Die ON

Doomed Man Is Resigned to His Fate-Eats Well, Sleeps Soundly and Reads a Great Deal-Canary in His Cell Sings While Condemned Prisoner and Wife Converse-Execution Will Be First in Oxford County in Over Thirty Years.

Woodstock, May 20 .- The deci sion of the authorities at Ottawa ot to interfere in the death sentence imposed on Norman Garfield, the murder of Ben Johnson here on January 20 last, was conveyed to Garfield last night by Rev. Mr. Gaetz, his spiritual adviser. That man was prepared for the worst was evident by the calm which the slayer of Johnson heard the news that will send him to the scaffold on June 2.

Garfield has been furnished with the daily papers and has read full accounts of the exploits of Ho trum, Conley and McFadden in To-He is also conversant with the details of the crime at Melfor which three London youths now await trial. These cases have evidently impressed on Garfield the utter fallacy of expecting commutation, and he seems to have prepared himself for the worst.

When the Canadian Press representative visited the jail this rning the prisoner's wife had just arrived. As customary, she was admitted to the corridor in which Garfield's cell occupies a position at the extreme west of the jail, and which overlooks the yard in which Birchall was hanged over 30 years ago, and in which the gallows on which Garfield, will pay the extre me penalty of the law will undoubt-

PREPARED FOR THE WORST.

That the wife and husband had buoyed themselves for this morning's meeting, the first since the fateful message was received from Ottawa, on which the young wife had built hope, was evident from events that transpired shortly after her meeting with her husband, for their conversation was carried on in a loud and pleasant voice, and was frequently interspersed with peals of laughter. Evidently the pet canary presented to Garfield by an ex-warden of the county a short while ago was inspired with the laughter and pleasant gestures, for the vellow-feathered bird frequently broke into song, and its voice mingled with those of the condemned man and his wife. Garfield has evidently determined that he shall not make the lot of his relatives any harder, for he invariably greets them on all occasions with smiles and comforting talk,

The jail officials say that Gar field's demeanor has not changed, and that he still sleeps well and en joys all his meals with evident "Never slept any better in my life," was his answer to a ques-

HIS WIFE LIVING

amy in Detroit Court

and Sentenced.

MARRIED IN FLINT

Woman Declares Second Hus-

band Quite Innocent in

the Matter.

He did not know at that time that

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she had married again.

Kidnapped Boy.

# DECLARES U. S. LONDON MAN FINDS

Ambassador Harvey Outlines Attitude of His Government

American Diplomat Is Guest at London Banquet.

Britain, at a dinner given by the Pil-to word brought back from there by grims. Announcement was made by Mr. Harvey that he had been directed by the state department in Washington to represent the United States at the proposed meeting of the suprement council at which the Silesian question is to be considered, and he declared that the United States, under no possible circumstances, could be led into participation in the League of Nations. participation in the League of Nations.

The Daily Express welcomed especially Loder, of Flint, on September 2, 1919. ply to be had in the county. the ambassador's pronouncement on the League of Nations, which it de-scribed as "the end of an expensive spam."

Loger, of Flint, on September 2, 1919.

She left her first husband on August 27, 1919.

Broke Up Home.

THREE LONDONERS ARE CALLED TO THE BAR other debts which she had contracted.

F. H. Curran, B.A.; Liewellyn Purdom and J. D. Kenneth Black.

For two years, Mr. Walters said, he cared for the boy and then shortly after Frank H. Curran, B.A., was called to her return she took the child and went the bar at Osgoode Hall yesterday and back to Flint. From there she wrote/
admitted to practice as a solicitor.
Liewellyn Purdom and J. D. Kenneth who was supposed to have been sick,

RUM-RUNNERS ARE BEING

FORCED TO STEAL SUPPLIES

Windsor, May 20 .- Bootleggers who contracted to sup-

ply rum-runners in Detroit with whiskey have been so hard

pressed for supplies since the law against importation of

liquor from Quebec went into effect that they have resorted

to organized raids on liquor stocks in private homes here.

the police department declared today in announcing that

the entire force would be detailed to the task of running

down the raiders. Scores of homes have been broken into

within the past two weeks and large stocks of liquor hauled

away in automobiles. On the west side, citizens have or-

Both Death Penalties To Be Carried Out On August 3.

PRISONER UNMOVED

Simply Declares That He Did Not Murder Sabine.

Toronto, May 20 .- For the murder of Cecil Sabine, druggist, MISS LEE'S FRIENDS on his store on March 5, Roy Hotrum was today sentenced by Justice Kelly to be hanged on August 3. This is the same date on which the death sentence on his comrade-in-crime, William McFadden, is to be executed. Hotrum displayed no emotion when sentence was pronounced this afternoon. He merely declared that he did not kill Sa-

#### HOTRUM NOT TO BE PUT IN CELL WITH McFADDEN

Toronto, May 20 .- Roy Hotrum will not be put in the same cell with William McFadden, Governor Major Basher of the jail stated today.

When Hotrum receives his sentence he will be put in another cell, a tem-porary one, which has been fitted up in the same wing of the Jail, and on the second floor, some distance from ond floor, some distance from McFadden's cell.

Property Commissioner Chisholm, Inspector Dunlop and Gavernor Basher held a conference yesterday afternoon and decided on the location of Hot-

rum's cell.

It will be at the end of a corridor, with a steel grilling across. Buoyed up with the hope that he will escape the gallows McFadden spent the second day WITH NEW HUSBAND without incident. He was up early this morning, and is eating well.

#### Woman Is Convicted of Big- FARMERS HAVE MORE POTATOES THAN THEY CAN DISPOSE OF

Will Be Probable Result.

Potatoes are still plentiful in London Catherine May Walters, wife of Sherman Walters, of Talbot street, this city, at 50 to 60 cents per bag wholesale, and man Walters, of Talbot street, this city, was sentenced to a term of not less was sentenced to a term of not less than one year and not more than five by district farmers the past three or city featured this morning the address tion for bigamy, when she pleaded to the pleaded made last night by George Harvey, the guilty to the charge in the police court great, it is known that the majority of the Methodist Church. The perpetrators, the Methodist Church. The perpetrators, the feels, meant to go farther than they had gone in the affair, but due to some

"They have more than they can ever dispose of," declared one man, "and it is not unlikely that those who require scribed as "the end of an expensive sham."

"The league, as an instrument of practical idealism," the newspaper added, "is ahead, and it is best to wind up its affairs with as little cost as may here."

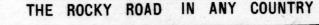
Broke Up Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters have one child. Its not unlikely that those who require any for seeding could get them free for that purpose. I know of one man who bought some fifteen bags for a dollar. Those who have hogs to feed would be stated that at time he was forced to better paid by using their surplus for hreak up his home and sell his house. Ithat purpose than bringing them in to break up his home and sell his house, that purpose than bringing them in to which was valued at \$4,000. In July, the city or shipping them at the present 1920, he said, his wife returned to him price."

#### ARBITRATION BOARD MAY NOT BE NEEDED

Will Meet Street Railway Men Tonight.

It is possible that the troubles exist ing between the London street railway and its employees will be settled without the assistance of an arbitration board. The appointee of the Government of the control of t ment, who was instructed by the department of labor to investigate the uation, and to bring about a peaceful settlement, if possible, is in the city, and will interview the officials of the company late this afternoon, and the executive of the union possibly tonight. The arrival of the representative will interfere in no way with the prepara-tions for the board of arbitration which is now being carried on. If no settle-ment is reached by next Saturday or Sunday, when President Charles Cur-rie will be in the city, the company will be forced to appoint a representabe arbitrated.





## ARE AROUSED; POLICE STILL INVESTIGATING

Palmerston Mystery Concerning Choir Leader Is Still Unsolved.

ARRESTS EXPECTED

Demonstrations Feared When Suspected Persons Are Apprehended.

baffled and mystifled. Feeling is increasing throughout the breadth and length of the surrounding country, and should arrests be made in the near fulture, as are anticipated, demonstrations on the part of Miss Lee's sympathizers are looked for.

Inspector Processors

Miss Lee's condition this morning is only favorable, although Dr. Coleman, who has attended her since the attack, stated last night that she was out of danger but in a highly nervous condition, due, to the effect of, the heavy dose of ether, chloroform and Columbia spirits, also in view of a severe cold contracted from lule of the contracted from lule of the contracted from lule of the carriers, but special delivery letters received at the postoffice will be delivered.

It close touch with the situation. . ."
Amusing Incident.

"All I need to say," said Right Hon.
Mr. Meighen. "is that no such proposition was made by me or by anyone in my behalf, directly, indirectly, indefinitely or otherwise. No such teller as Mr. Veniot refers to here ever was written." Big Drop in Present Prices

Will De Dropchele Parent

Was etter as Mr. V was written."

The premier boxes, commencing at 7:30 a.m. and ground in the lane of Nairn farm. It was at first thought, Miss Lee would the money order, savings bank and not profess to

Mr. Lee's Theory.

is the choir leader.

Charles Lee, father of Edna Lee, in discussing the affair, placed the cause for the action to the trouble existing between Knox Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Church. The perpetrators, he feels, meant to go farther than they had gone in the affair, but due to some mishap of their plans in securing Jack Nairn, they failed, and as a last resort left Miss Lee at the Nairn farm with the hope of torcing disgrace on her and her ultimate resignation from Knox Church choir, where her success is said.

WILL UUNVEN

GERMAN MARKS

instance The counting of the vote on the amendment. A slight commotion was noticed at the rear of the Liberals' seats in the chamber, and one of the uniformed doorkeepers was seen to be quietly but efficiently persuading a stranger to leave the floor of the chamber and the lobbies. As he was removed from the chamber the visitor was heard to announce that he was "a Tory, and wanted to get his vote in."

The incident caused considerable amusement among those who noticed it. Church chair, where her success is said have aroused particular feelings among the Methodist choristers.

#### **BOY WITH MEASLES** ATTENDED SCHOOL

School At Once Sent

A case of measles was detected at Rectory street school this morning, a 0-year-old boy showing all the symp-Government's Representative to protect the youthful victim's classmates who were exposed to the disease

#### THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD WIFE ON TRIAL ON

Farmington, Mo., May 20 .- The trial of Mrs. John Parsons, 13 years old, n juvenile court today.

given in juvenile court.

The killing occurred two months ago—

#### LOVERS NOT TO BE MOLESTED IN KANSAS PARKS

Kansas City, Mo., May 20.— Love-making in Kansas City parks was officially recognized as a legitimate summer sport, in an announcement today by Chief of Police Edwards. The policy of the police department will be to let lovers alone, the

"Police officers," he said, 'have something more to than to clear park benches

#### NO MAIL DELIVERY ON VICTORIA DAY

Only.

# at 5:45. Jack Nairn is the baritone singer in the male quartet, and of which Miss Lee WILL CONVERT is the choir leader.

To Be Shipped Direct

Paris, May 20 .- Of the 150,000,000 marks in gold representing Germany's first payment to the reparations com-mission 140,000,000 in foreign currency, Pupil of the Rectory Street be shipped direct from Berlin to Paris.

#### BRIAND WISHES TO AWAIT REPORT OF ALLIED COMMISSION.

Paris, May 20 .- Premier Briand is opposed to a meeting of the supreme oms. He was immediately sent home, allied council to discuss the Silesian much to his gratification, as he did question until the inter-allied commisnot feel ill, and his home in East Lon-don has been placarded. Precautions have been taken by the health officer of this morning's newspapers declared that M. Briand and Prime Minister Lloyd George were likely to meet at Boulogne either tomorrow or Sunday. It would appear, however, that M. Briand will not confer with the British CHARGE OF MURDER premier until after interpellations of he government in the Chamber Deputies are completed, and he has secured a vote of confidence. There are at least nine more members of the charged with murder in connection with the death of her 6-year-old stepdaugh-ter, Lilly, was set before Judge Tucker | financial policy of the ministry and the juvenile court today.

Silesian question, and it was believed here today that M. Briand will not be The child-wife has defined an accession pere today that M. Briand wiff not be that she said she shot the girl because the latter objected to having her hair vote of confidence until late tomorrow. combed, contending the shocting was an accident. A reform school sentence is the maximum punishment that can be will soon begin the delivery of wooden will soon begin the delivery of wooden Toronto houses to be erected in the devastated Kingston Ottawa ive days after the girl married Parsons, will furnish 25,000 of these houses. zone of Northern France. Germany Ottawa will furnish 25,000 of these houses: Which will be somewhat similar to the Quebec . St. John.

# SMALL MARGIN

Majority of But Twenty When Division Is Recorded.

15-HOUR SITTING

Meighen Emphatically Denies Authorship of Letter.

Ottawa, May 20 .- Canadian Press .-The government was sustained by a majority of 20 in the vote on the Field. ing amendment to the budget. The vote, which was taken at 5:30 this morning, stood 83 for the amendment morning, stood 83 for the amendment and 103 against. The announcement of the figures were greeted with loud, prolonged cheers by the government members, who gave vent to their feelings by throwing books and papers in the air as they cheered.

The vote did not come until nearly fifteen hours of sitting, and daylight was streaking in through the windows of the Commons chamber as the division bells began to sound their sum-mons at 5:15 this morning. Thomas McNutt (Saltcoats) was the speaker on the amendment. The debate had been carried on practically entirely from the Opposition benches all afternoon and evening. Donald all alternoon and evening. Donata Sutherland (South Oxford) resumed the debate in the afternoon, and was followed by Hon. Mackenzie King, the Liberal leader. The only government supporter during the long night hours was Mr. Lalor (Haldimand).

Meighen's Denial.

An unqualified denial of the authorship of the letter referred to in the interview with Hon. P. J. Veniot, minister of public works of New Brunswick was made by the prime minister when Palmerston, May 20.—Although theroughly aroused over the chloroforming of Miss Edna Lee of Listowel, choir leader of Knox Presbyterian Church, here on Tuesday night, the lown awakened this morning facing a third day, baffled and mystified. Feeling is inasked that the member for Russell read the interview again, Mr. Murphy had

The premier, however, had obtained a copy of the statements of Mr. Murphy from Hansard, and he quoted from the Mr. World of t on the part of Miss Lee's sympathizers are looked for.

Inspector Boyd of the provincial police department, Toronto, arrived here last night in response to the request of Crown Attorney Kearns of Guelph. Mr. Boyd was immediately in touch with County Constable Wilson of Listowel, who has been working on the case.

Miss Lee's condition this morning is only favorable, although Dr. Coleman, declaration with the service of the following procedure:

The general postoffice will be closed between the hours of S a.m. and 10 a.m., during which interval postage stamps will be on sale, and the general delivery who has been working on the case.

Miss Lee's condition this morning is only favorable, although Dr. Coleman, delivered.

Mr. Meighen. This letter showed that the premier was in close touch with the situation.

Amusing Incident.

"All I need to say." said Right Hon. Mr. Veniot the section in which Hon. Mr. Veniot was quoted as having said: "The person who made the overtures to me presented to me a lefter addressed to him with the section in which Hon. Mr. Veniot was quoted as having said: "The person who made the overtures to me presented to me a lefter addressed to him with the section in which Hon. Mr. Veniot was quoted as having said: "The person who made the overtures to me presented to me a lefter addressed to him with the section in which Hon. Mr. Veniot was quoted as having said: "The person who made the overtures to me presented to me a lefter addressed to him with the section in which Hon. Mr. Veniot was quoted as having said: "The person who made the overtures to me presented to me a lefter addressed to him with the section in which Hon. Mr. Veniot was quoted as having said: "The person who made the overtures to me presented to me a lefter addressed to him with the section in which Hon. Mr. Veniot was quoted as having said: "The person who made the overtures to me presented to me a lefter addressed to him with the section in which Hon. Mr. Veniot was quoted as having said: "The person who made the overtures

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aim to encourage industries based on natural resources, advocated customs changes so as to reduce the cost of living, and winds up by urging a sub-stantial reduction in proposed expendimission 140,000,000 in foreign currency, bills of exchange and notes will be converted into dollars, according to the Temps. The other 10,000,000 marks will be shipped direct from Berlin to Paris. Hon. W. S. Fielding was finance minister in the Laurier Government when in defeated in 1911 on the recipro-The budget was introduced by t was defeated in 1911 on the reciprocity question

> MAN IS MISSING. Ottawa, May 20.—William Balcomb aged 26, of Franktown, Ont., left there for Ottawa about three weeks ago, but as far as is known failed to reach his destination.

#### THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 78; lowest, 46.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highes<sup>t</sup>, 73; lowest, 48.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND WARM. Toronto, May 20-8 a.m. Forecasts.

outherly winds: fair and

Moderate southerly wind warm today and on Saturdz Temperatures.

The highest and lowest tluring the 24 hours previou oday were:
Stations. High. Low. High.

## GOVERNMENT Living in London More Costly Than In Eastern Cities

Official Figures Show Only Two Cities in Dominion Where Cost of Living Is Higher, Windsor and Winnipeg ---Ald. F. R. Watkinson Places Blame On the Retailers' Selfishness and Civic Red Tape.

London bears the unenviable reputation of being the city in Eastern Canada with the highest cost of living, excepting Windsor, which can boast of being the city of the Dominion where living expenses are at the peak. Lonbeing the city of the Dominion where living expenses are at the peak. London ranks third in the high cost list, with Winnipeg following a close second to the city on the border. Figures provided by the minister of labor for the month of March, calculated on official Government reports, following collection of data on all prices throughout Canada, put the Forest City third in the ranks of the costly ones. While Winnipeg surpasses this city in high prices, it is pointeds out that prices in the Canadian west have always been higher than Ontario, with wages corresponding.

HIGHER THAN MONTREAL.

However, the cost of living here exceeds that of Montreal, Hamilton, and Brantford, as the following official report from Ottawa shows. Weekly family budget of staple foods, fuel and rent, in terms of retail prices, in each city, for

GOVER	MENI	FIGURES.		
Marc	h, 1921.	M	arch, 19	121.
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tent		Rent		0 63
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*Quotation for wood from C		No wood quoted at Wi	ndsor.	

HAVE MANY ADVANTAGES. Ald. F. R. Watkinson is not pleased with the figures quoted in the Government report. "London, the very centre of Western Ontario, surrounded by the richest farming country in the province, with the many wonderful advantages that we possess, yet it costs more for milk, bread and meat," he declared, "than in any other city in the Dominion. Why should we

"There seems to be a lack of public-spiritedness among some of businessmen. They should be willing to be satisfied with a fair profit, and give the other fellow a chance to live. London is not making the progress that it should. Take the building permits that are issued every day. They

are issued, and that is as far as they go. There are too many red-tape restrictions placed upon the people.

"The plumbing bylaw is the most iniquitous piece of expensive red-tape legislation that was ever put on the people. No wonder there is no work. There is not enough public-spiritedness. These are a serious hindrance to the growth and progress of our city.'

MADE EIGHT DOL LARS ON TRIP. "The farmers have dropped their prices," he continued, "and we should demand that the retailer do the same. Bread and other staples must come down in price. I know a citizen whose wife went over to St. Thomas one afternoon recently, made some purchases, and on figuring, in comparison to London prices, saved \$8 on the trip. Another citizen went to the same city and purchased a standard make of shoes for \$5.50, while mercha demand \$10 for the same shoes, Retailers in the United States have taken

the reduction like men.

"A flour expert has informed me that bread should be down to 9 cents a loaf, with the present price of flour. Whereas it once sold at \$16 to \$17 per barrel, it is now \$9.50 wholesale to bakers, and he declared that bread could be sold at 9 cents a loaf with the same profit as before the war. Instead it retails for 13 cents a loaf because the retailers have a good hold on the public purse and will not let go. I know of some staples which have been reduced by the manufacturers, yet the retailer made no change in his price, and the manufacturers have given up in disgust."

## spirits, also in view of a severe cold contracted from lying on the cold ground in the lane of Nairn farm. It was at first thought, Miss Lee would develop pneumonia, but this fear has passed. Mr. Lee's Theory. will be made from the street letter boxes, commencing at 7:30 a.m. and the street letter the next step in this matter he did not profess to know. The main motion then carried on the same division as that of the Fielding and the House adjourned. WITH WAS ARE CHARGED RAY HEGLER DIES the next step in this matter he did not profess to know. The main motion then carried on the same division as that of the Fielding and the House adjourned. ARMISTICE

## IN DETROIT: WAS ILL ONLY A WEEK

Munser Pasha on Way to Well-Known Ingersoll Young France With Counter Proposals.

Paris, May 20 .- Turkish Nationalists have violated the armistice they recently arranged with the commander The Fielding amendment regretted the lack of tariff revision, deplored the principle of protection for industries, urged that Canada's fiscal policy should customs is said by the Petit Parisien to have and a son of the late J. H. Hegler. Beof left Angora for France. It is declared fore going to Detroit about three years he is coming to this country with couner-proposals made by the Angora Govnegotiated between France and the Na.

> Havana, Cuba, May 20.—Dr. Alfred ternor Zayas assumed the office of president tery. ZAYAS ASSUMES OFFICE.

Man Succumbs Following Operation. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, May 20 .- The death of Roy

Hegier, a well-known Ingersoll young man, occurred Thursday night in De ently arranged with the said, ench forces in Turkey, it is said, troit, following an operation for appendicitis. His illness was of only a week's duration, and the news of his death came as a shock to relatives and friends here. He was in his 27th year business in London. Besides his wife, who was formerly Miss Marjory Mc-Dougall of Ingersoll, he is survived by a small daughter and his mother, who was with him when his death occurred. The funeral will be held Saturday afternon from the residence of his uncle. Verne Meek, to Ingersoll Rural Ceme-

#### MILK DEALERS MUST HAVE READ ADVERTISER TUESDAY

The power of the press has often been lauded, and more often disputed, but events in this city during the past 24 hours, have proven this power in a practical manner to the financial benefit of the local public. Thursday The Advertiser published an article comparing the price paid by the wholesaler for milk to that paid by the consumer in this city, the difference allowing for over 100 per cent profit on the part of the former. Milk on Thursday was retailed at sixteen tickets for one dollar, or 121/2 cents per quart.

This morning, deliverers for a leading milk company of this city left the following notice with the milk to their customers here: "Nineteen tickets for one dollar, 11 cents a quart. Milk down again. - Cream, eight for one dollar, or 13 cents straight."

Other milk retailers are contemplating a similar cut of almost 11/2 cents per quart in order to meet the competition of the new price set by the company. Perhaps the company purposed reducing the price of milk, regardless of the publicity of prices given in The Advertise: Thursday, and the reduction was merely a coincidence, but the buying public of London will not object to a few more coincidences of a similar nature, with the price of bread and meat upper-

#### which will be somewhat similar to the portable houses seen in Canadian summer resort camp colonies, but built more solidly, and constructed so that they will be waterproof. ganized neighborhood patrols to protect their property. SOCIALIST LEADER BURIED. Mexico City, May 20.—Interment of the body of Isaac Arriaga, Socialist Weather Notes. Another cause believed to be responsible for the numer An energetic depression Southern Saskatchewan, ous liquor thefts is the suspension, effective today, of five tive to the board, and the matter will MARTIAL LAW DECLARED. Charleston, W. Va., May 29.—Governor Morgan today issued a proclamation declaring martial law in Mingo County. the body of isaac Arriaga, Socialist leader, who was killed at Morelia dur-ing a riot on May 12, took place here yesterday without incident. The gover-nor of the federal district had forbidden federal prohibition officers at Detroit. When interviewed by The Advertiser Rum-runners, it is believed, anticipate less difficulty in today the representative of the Govern-ment would make no statement other most in their minds. crossing the border in the absence of federal agents. than that he had seen no one up to the any demonstration.

# This Store Opens at 9 s.m. and Closes at 5:30 Daily. Your Holiday Apparel--Saturday Sales Will Help

For the real enjoyment of a holiday you must feel that you are smartly dressed. Victoria Day (Tuesday) promises to be a real gala day, as the season is at least a month in advance of other years.

Georgette Blouses a Sale Feature Saturday, \$4.98 About 150 in the group, and they must not be judged by the price, as in many cases they are worth double. A manufacturer's surplus passed on to us at a price that we would not be looking after our customers' best interests if we refused them. Every blouse should be sold early in the forenoon tomorrow. We do not say come and buy, but come

Toilet Soaps

......6 cakes for 25c

Lifebuoy .....3 for 25c

Palmolive ..... 3 for 25c

Talcum ..... 19c pound

In one pound tins. Violet

and lily of the valley.

Special ..... 19c tin

Naples Castile ......

A Saturday Clearing of Trimmed Hats, \$3.98

hats in the lot, including small and medium-sized dress hats and banded-tailored hats. Combinations of georgette and fancy straw braids, hand blocked hats, hats of ribbon, mohair, and taffeta. All chosen from regular stock and greatly reduced. Trimmed in flowers, ribbon and feather fancies. Hats for misses' and matrons. In all the newest colors, as well as black. Extra special Saturday morning ..... \$3.98

#### Reductions in Cottons, Ginghams, Etc.

Here's a good wearing number in Circular Pillow Cotton; fine, even weave, and a very good body to it. Just the thing for regular use. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 inch .. 65c yard

English Longcloth, a splendid quality for English Longcioth, a spiendid quanty for general use; a limited quantity only; 32 inches wide. 35c yard, 3 yards for \$1.00 Ginghams and Suitings, a big range to choose from, in standard materials, good A special in Plain White Voile, makes dainty dresses, 40 inches wide...60c yard

Now and Then—Fox Trot Rega Orchestra

Diamond Tric

Diamond Trio

Martucci's Venetian Garden Orchestra

All-Star Trio, Assisted by Their Orchestra

Peerless Quartet

Henry Burr

16274 I'm a Lonely Little Raindrop

Kiss a Miss-Waltz

Coral Sea-Fox Trot

18730 My Mammy (Male Quartet)

18741 Rose I Call Sweetheart (Tenor) William Robyn

Underneath Hawaiian Skies

Mother of Pearl (Tenor)
William Robyn

18738 Mazie—Fox Trot Answer—Fox Trot

#### HOME AGAIN BLUES-FOX TROT CRAZY BLUES-FOX TROT

On "His Master's Voice" Record 18729, Ten-Inch, Double-Sided, \$1,00. ALL THESE NEW SELECTIONS ARE ON

#### "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" RECORDS 216272 Make Believe—Fox Trot Rega Orchestra



18743 Turkey in the Straw (Piano Russian Rag (Piano-Accor-

All on Ten-Inch Double-Sided Records, \$1.00. 35706 Sally-Medley Fox Trot Lady Billy-Medley Fox Tro

Jos. C. Smith Orchestra 35707 Why Don't You?-Marimba -Medley Fox Trot All-Star Trio and Their Siren of a Southern Sea

On Twelve-Inch Double-Sided ASK TO HEAR THEM PLAYED ON THE

HOT POINT WEEK.

Standard Electric Irons, \$5.00

VICTROLAThird Floor.

All are this season's models, light and dark shades. These are smartly ulmmed with tuck-ing, hemstitching, lace, and some embroidered models. Slipon or overblouse, and also regulation models. Choice of full COME EARLY FOR YOUR CHOICE length or ibbreviated sleeves. White, maize, flesh, black navy, brown, taupe and light grey. Sizes 34 to 42. Special

#### ..... \$4.98 Saturday Sale of Lingerie

Special sale of Ladies' Cotton Crepe Lingerie, ideal for sum-mer, as they require very little

GOWNS, \$1.89. 10 dozen Ladies' Night Gowns made of lovely quality cotton crepe, neck and sleeves trimmed with lace, made in pink or white: Special, Saturday .. \$1.89 CHEMISE, \$1.69.

dozen Ladies' Envelope Chemise, made of fine quality crepe, trimmed with lace, made in nink or white: sizes 24 to 44. Special, Saturday, \$1.69, \$1.89

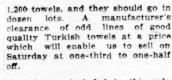
#### SPECIAL, SATURDAY. Neilson's Assorted Chocolates, 65c

Milk Date, New Orleans Caramels, Milk Bordeaux, Swiss Creams, Butterscotch Caramels and Peach Sundae Centers.

Pound.

KNICKERS, \$1.25. 5 dozen Ladies' Crepe Knick ers, finished with elastic, made in pink or white, special, Satur-

#### Sale of Bath Towels Saturday Half and Third Less, 59c



at about half price, but mostly towels that are not a pure bleach and thrown in at a price you cannot fail to appreclate, all white. also white with striped borders and a few grey, red and white stripe, in the lot.

This is indeed an opportune sale just when extra supply is needed for the lakeside or summer home. What you need will be found in this sale and no urging will be needed to buy in dozen lots at one-third and one-half off. Sale price ... 59c each, \$7.00 dozen

#### BIG "DOUBLE SALE" SATURDAY Cotton Challies and Batts.

Cotton Batts. Three Numbers From Our Regular Stock Specially Priced

SMALLMAN& INGRAM HOT POINT WEEK.

#### The many sales listed for Saturday, a few of which are noted here, should interest every Saturday shopper, as much seasonable merchandise in apparel for men, women and children will be found at surprising reductions.

Pre-Holiday Sales in the Men's Shop

TOMORROW AND MONDAY:

Men's and Young Men's

### Tailored Suits, \$35.00

A large and delightful range of cloths, including the new lovats, pencil-stripes, checks, and the popular brown effects. Single and double breasted styles, in models for young men, and conservative suits for the businessman. Sale price,

#### SILK LINED SUITS

In wool clothes, single and double breasted models; greys, browns, greens. These suits are an exceptional value, Sizes 35 to 44.

## Holiday **Furnishings**

Athletic Combinations, \$1.00 Suit.

25 dozen Nainsock Athletic Combinations on sale Saturday; sizes 34 to 48.

LISLE SOCKS, 49c PAIR Pretty color combinations; plain blacks; in fine

quality Silk Lisle Socks, 3½-11. 49c Silk Socks, 95c Pair Navy, brown, black, green, etc., in plain shades; beautiful fine quality. 

#### SUMMER PYJAMAS, \$2.95 SUIT

A new shipment of "Faultless" Brand Summer Pyjamas, in many shades, blue, mauve, tan, white, etc., with silk frog. Secure a suit or two

#### HICKOK BELTS

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\$1.00 TO \$5.00

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE." 35706-Sally-Medley Fox Trot. -Lady Billy-Medley Fox Trot



#### THERE'S ALWAYS A DAY, FOR A TOPCOAT.

There is comfort and service in a good topcoat on cool mornings and evenings through spring and summer. A practical and useful garment for any man. We have some fine new models ready for you. The gabardines, covert cloths and Field's cloths are worthy off special mention

> \$27.50 UP See These Tomorrow.

MOTHERS! BRING THE BOY WITH YOU TOMORROW.

Sale of Boys' Suits \$9.95 Tweeds, mostly light shades for summer wear. New swagger models. These guits are good-wearing and will give entire \$9.95 satisfaction, Sale price ...... \$9.95

Imported Silk Neckwear

New Silk Neckwear

Exclusive designs, in the new narrow shapes, bar stripes, patterned and floral designs; cor-

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

#### A Special Offering of Hand-Tailored Clothes

quality in men's clothing; superior tailoring, style, durability; pure wool, imported English and Scotch cloths, in models 

#### BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$34.50

Guaranteed fast color indigo serge, unusually well tailored and very specially priced; sizes 35 to 46 (including stout models).

#### A New Shirt for the Holiday, \$1.69.

About 300 Shirts, in neat conservative stripes, good wearing materials; 14 to 161/2. \$1.69

#### Men! Buy Your New Straw Hat

Here tomorrow! In cable or saw-edge \$2.50 

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

#### Going Motoring on the 24th?

Motor Dusters, Motor Gauntlets, Motor Caps, Buy your requirements from this selec-

BLOUSES, 89c

Good-wearing, neat striped Blouses for 89c boys of all ages. Sale price .....

JERSEYS, 39c

Cotton Jerseys, for boys, in blue, white, etc., plain and trimmed, all sizes. Sale price ....

THE NEW LOW ARROW COLLARS. Spur, Greylock, Duncan, Brooke

> 18730-My Mammy (Male Quartet) \$1.00 -Underneath Hawaiian Skies....
> .. Albert Campbell-Henry Burn

#### Y. M. C. A. REPORTS A **BIG YEAR'S WORK**

The Membership Increasing Rapidly and Much Expansion Work Undertaken.

as presented to the board of directors and a number of active members of the as presented to the board of directors and a number of active members of the association last evening, indicated that the association, as a whole, was in a flourishing condition. General Secretary E. J. Jenkins, in a general report of the past year's work, said that it had been one of the most successful years he association has yet experienced.

He said that the most important needs were the development of denominational autonomy and responsibility, inational autonomy and responsibility.

"The year closed has been characterized by rapid expansion both in the variety and volume of our work," he asserted. "The attendance at the gymnasium classes in 1920 was 12,872. During 1921, 21,372 ing 1921, 21,372 took advantage of the facilities.

must pause to overtake our responsiship has also changed, so that a very locate positions for many men who were

might be termed under-privileged.

Boys' Classes Increase. "There has been a healthy growth in organized boys' classes in the churches during the year. There are now 26 Trail Ranger groups and 24 Tuxls squares. The Y. M. C. A., representing the united laymen of the churches, can undertake amittees no more important work than to foster

association there has been a rapid to the continued. The growth of the boys' membership association there has been a rapid to the continued. The slacking of work in the factories in the slacking of work in the factories. Every charge should be honestly investigated, as they contain of helpful surprise the same conditions have taxed us to the same conditions have taxed us to the same conditions have taxed us to the same conditions for many men who were

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The of immigration has brought us a new boys task. Approximately 393 'new Canawork now before us is to put our boys' task. Approximately 393 'new Canaprogram into more perfect working order, and adapt it completely to this order, and adapt it completely to the type of boy. Intensification rather than expansion should be our motto for the

"Of all the fields of work open to the 'Y' there is none greater than that provided by the educational needs of young men. Neither is there any field more difficult to enter. This year we have organized classes in French and Spanish wireless club, a chess club, a class in English for foreigners, and a class in elementary subjects for the men at Wolseley Barracks. Next year we will

years. We have drawn some valuable information from them, although the criticisms have been directed to injure us. There has been an unprecedented growth in the number of young men joining the Y. M. C. A. in both Canada "In the community department of our joining the Y. M. C. A. in both Canada association there has been a rapid extinue to take these criticisms to heart. Every charge should be carefully and honestly investigated, and whatever they contain of helpful suggestions or

In closing he paid eloquent tribute to the Women's Auxiliary, the press, the spirit of the citizens in helping the association, the St. George's Society, Manx Society, Sons of England, St. Andrew's Society, the ministers of the Protestant churches the Rotary and Street Baptist Church gave a report on

'In our work together for a common Much discussion on the report followed. The secretary was highly com-mended by all for his efficient work

## DELIGHTFUL CONCERT AT

Last Entertainment of Season Given by Chaimers Church Choir,

given there last night, and the soldier patients were not backward in show-ing their appreciation of the efforts

tral, vocal and instrumental number erian Church.

orchestra, under the leadership of W. T. Weames, gave a number of excellently rendered selections. Songs were sung by H. Jolly and William Duncan; banjo duets, Messrs. Walmsley and Howe; cornet solo with orchestral accompaniment, S. Thompson; trom-Potts; male quartet, Messrs. Wangh, F. Dugald. A. Light. B. Brown. Mrs. W. T. Weames accommend.

Major Graham acted as chairman

#### **BROTHERHOOD RALLY** LARGEST YET HELD

Nineteen Organizations Represented At United Meeting in St. Andrew's Hall.

One of the largest gatherings of the United Brotherhood organizations of the city was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Hall on Thursday evening. when nineteen organizations were represented. This was the last meeting of

don and stated that London was the pending a sale, but as there is at present to the institute, and in her address she most strongly organized along the line no other inclosure to which he could be of Erotherhoods in proportion to its taken this plan was dropped.

Mrs. A. Fraser pand to the institute, and in her address she spoke of the splendid work which had been done by the other institutes of the of Brotherhoods in proportion to its taken this plan was dropped. That they may all be one."

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Rev. G. Q. Warner gave a paper on 'The Christian Faith as a Basis for the Brotherhood of All Humanity." Warner in his interesting paper urged that greater respect be given to churches of other doctrine, and that the doctrine WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL of such churches who upheld the spirit of brotherhood and fellowship be large enough to admit those of other doc-

The United Brotherhoods recorded las night the most successful year of work ful concerts given at Westminster Hos-pital during the winter months was to the program. R. R. Smith of the Askin Street Methodist Church presided patients were not backward in showing their appreciation of the efforts over the business meeting and U. A. Buchner, who was in charge of the protein sojourn in the hospital.

Last night's program included orches-

# **WANTS TO DISPOSE**

But P. U. C. Perplexed How Lobo Outing Will Be Held at To Capture and Transport Animal.

The problem of the "eternal triangle" has invaded the buffalo inclosure at Springbank Park, where at the present time there are two male and one female of the species, with the result that the picnic at Coldstream on that day. public utilities commission vesterday af-

ternoon decided that one of the two male inhabitants must be transferred lordship proved somewhat of a debateable point. Commissioner McFarlane advocated the shooting of the doomed one and the selling of the beef in the city. Other members of the commission were, however, of the opinion that the ani-

he organization of a zoo. The question of coralling the erstwhile monarch of the plains and herding him into a car for transportation did not appeal with any special strength to the hunting instincts of any member of the lady speaker will be presented that the

Following a suggestion that the purchaser of the animal be responsible for the capture, loading and transporting of nearly a ton of live pugnacity and devilment, the sale being made f.o.b. the buffalo inclosure, Springbank, the matter was left in the hands of General Mrs. G. F. Edwards led the community Manager E. V. Buchanan, who just pre-Manager E. V. Buchanan, who just provided in the kindliest manner possible Mrs. (Dr.) Graham. A recitation by Mrs. (Dr.) Graham. A recitation by Mrs. Andrew Ferguson was much enthe buffalo might be placed in the hands

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#### COMMUNITY PICNIC OF BUFFALO BULL HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Some Later Date

picnic and concert which was to have been held at Lobo on May 24, has been The Lobo Women's Institute met at

the home of Mrs. J. D. Campbell on Wednesday afternoon, with a large crowd in attendance. Mrs. John W. Graham was in the chair, while Gladys McIntyre took the secr which she has filled for three years. After the regular business meet-ing the election of officers took place. Mrs. H. D. Steele was elected president; Mrs. E. T. Caverhill, first vice; Mrs. A. C. Ferguson, second vice; Mrs. W. Mc-lvor, third vice; Miss Irene Challoner, mal might be sold to some other city In view of the pugnacious character of the doomed bull the problem was not quite so easily disposed of, however.

The question of coralling the crysthelic pointed to attend the convention at Ailsa Craig on June 10. They decided to have their June meeting and big meeting combined on May 23 at

the Women's Auxiliary, the press, the spirit of the citizens in helping the association, the St. George's Society. Sons of England, St. Andrew's Society, the ministers of the Protestant churches, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

The suddition of the Maitland St. Andrew's Society, the ministers of the Protestant churches, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

The suddition of handling the large in the fail with a banquet. A committee was appointed to make preparations for the two cowboys who are at the present time giving exhibitions of handling the large in the city might be engaged to lasso, throw and tie up the animal, so commission. It was suggested that the ranged.

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We are a provinced that the pointed to make proper given by Mrs. A Fraser paid her official visit. district.

mothers of the institute was splendid. A paper, "Wholesome Recreation," was given by Mrs. D. T. Gray, and Mrs. E. T. Caverhill took the question drawer. singing, while music was furnished by Mrs. (Dr.) Graham. A recitation by After the program lunch was joyed.

Verne Wilson is very ill at his home Miss Mabel Singular visited in East Williams recently.

If you have any article for sale that ou want to dispose of very quickly use in advertisement in The London Adver-

# WILL REFUSE DELIVERY OF

[Special to The Advertiser.] TILLSONBURG, May 19 .- At a meet ing held in the chamber of commerce rooms here tonight, and attended by more than 200 patrons of the Borden Milk Company, it was unanimously de-

There was a lively discussion over the matter, but when a test vote was taken those present were unanimous against delivering on the Sabbath. A committee was appointed to make arrange-ments for disposal of the milk in the best way possible. Mayor Dean presided over tonight's gathering.

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#### 15 OUT OF EVERY **16 CANADIANS HAVE** HAD THE MEASLES

Dr. Hill Urges Mothers To Protect Children From Contagious Diseases.

Dr. H. W. Hill addressed the mothwho attended the Child Welfare Exhibit at the Technical School yes-Contagious Diseases." "If every child he had a fever was promptly put to sed and kept there, most of the conagious diseases in this old world ould cease." declared Dr. Hill. It is le very mothers themselves who spread less diseases broadcast by not trying o prevent their children from contacting them or giving them to other hildren. There used to be an old-schioned idea that every child had to have such diseases as measles, chicken ox, etc., sooner or later, and the soone And yet the sad fact re mains that the younger children are when they contract these diseases, the more apt the diseases are to be fatal. For example, a child over five years of are is not apt to die from an attack of nicasies, but each year younger in-freases the liability to death from the

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their death is no reason why they should be allowed to contract them. They are very harmful in that they leave all manner of defects in the child, which appear in the form of liver trouble, etc., in later years. And yet, although the population of Canada is but 8,000,000. as many as 7,500,000 have had measles at some time. And it has been esti-mated that in this country there have been as many as 30,000,000 attacks of contagious diseases in one generation. "Hygiene In Home."

Another intersting speaker of the afternoon was Miss Burns, the provincial nurse, whose subject was "Hygiene in the Home." In the course of her talk she emphasized the great important of freeh air nurs food. ance of plenty of fresh air, pure food and pure water in the life of the grow. ing child. She also mentioned the desirability of clean, fresh clothing and requent cleansing not only of the bables.

babies.

A third address was given by Mies Margaret McDermid on "Home Nursing." in which she also poin ed out the necessity for the mother to be perfectly sanitary in her handling of the baby and his food. To pick up a "comfort" off the street or floor and put it in baby's mouth was a crime, not to mention the worse crime of permitting him to be kissed by strangers.

#### STANDARD DRUG ONE-CENT SALE PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

The Standard Drug Company an nounced in The London Advertiser of Wednesday, one of their regular onecent sales for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The patronage extended to the Standard Drug Stores in the city when these sales are offered has been most successful, and being originators of this method of advertising, their patronage has continued to grow as the sales have been announced. No drug firm in Western Ontario has utilized the newspapers of London in publicity like the Standard Drug Stores, and the result has been that their trade has grown enormously in the city of

has grown enormously in the city of Lendon and trading area surrounding this city.

This advertisement on Wednesday contained a particularly interesting number of drug store bargains and, undoubtedly, the trade for the three days will editine anything that this proswill eclipse anything that this pros-perous firm has had since they estab-lished their successful business in this

#### Gasoline at Eighteen Cents a Gallon

reases the liability to death from the isease.

Leave Many Defects.

"Still the fact that these contagious iseases of children do not bring about "sease examined."

Is hopefully looked for in the near future by those "in the know." It takes keen sight—and foresight—to see that coming soon. Visit the Brown Optical Company. 223 Dundas street, and have your eyes examined.

# SEVEN CITY BLOCKS

Work of City Engineer's Department Far Ahead of Last Year.

PAVED THIS YEAR

An early start, and better working conditions, have enabled the city en gineer's staff to greatly surpass the pav ing program of last year in the work of 1921. Seven city blocks, which total almost one mile, have been completely paved this year, while last year surfacing was not commenced until July. Up to May 17 concrete pavement base for 20,000 yards had been laid, in contrast to 12,000 yards up to the same date in 1920. Over 35,600 yards of grading has been done this year, while in 1920 up to May 17 only 18,000 yards had been fin-

increase in the paving program carried out this year is attributed by City Engineer H. A. Brazier to better veather, an early start, and the fact that more men have been employed than

#### BATH, N.Y., MAKES AN OFFER FOR BUFFALO

Price Offered \$175 F.O.B. Problem 1s Handling of the Animal.

An offer has already been received by General-Manager E. V. Buchanan for the bull buffalo which the parks committee of the public utilities commission have decided must be disposed of in some way if peace is to reign in the buffalo corral at Springbank. At the present time there are thre buffalo in the inclosure, a cow and two bulls. Each of the gentlemen seek the favors of the lady, with result that the possibility of a serious feud arising out of a mutual jealousy is giving the keepers considerable worry and anxiety.

#### MORE THAN 450 BABIES HAVE ATTENDED CLINICS

Meeting at Technical School.

The number of babies examined in connection with the big baby welfare exhibit being held at the Technical School this week, has reached the 450 mark and over, about 70 more coming to this morning's clinic. These big clinics have been handled easily by the doctors and child welfare nurses, owing discovered the second of the to the excellent help given them by citizens expressed the fear that such such local institutions as the Victoria tactics might reasonably prove detri-Hospital Alumnae, St. Joseph's Alumnae, Mothers' Clubs, officers of the Child Welfare Association, Isabel Hampden Charter I.O.D.E. and private purses that numbers of unemployed in other Chapter I O D. E., and private nurses

#### LEGISLATION TO COVER "LOOPHOLES" IN DRY

Ottowa May 20 -- Canadian Press.-Officials here have no knowledge that legislation will be brought down this session to cover possible loopholes ment problem is much more pronounced through which the Liberty League might than it has ever been in this city." he able to declare the referendum vote April 18 invalid. This information was forthcoming this morning following the scheme of Dr. A. S. Grant, secretary of the referendum committee, that see fit to hire everyone who applies. If if anything was left undone when the a man is capable, however, and willing law provided for the Ontario vote was to work, we can keep him busy from passed that it would be covered by leg- how on until next May. We have numislation to be introduced at the present erous dwellinges to commence immedi ession of Parliament.

## REMAINS OF MRS. WALTER SOVEREIGN

Evidence Will Be Taken at Adjourned Inquest Some Day Next Week.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Lucan, May 20 .- A jury empanele by Coroner Dr. Orme of this village viewed the remains of Mrs. Walte Sovereign today, who died on Thursday afternoon as a result of being knocked down about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening by a car driven by James Ward. Adjournment was mad until some day next week, when evidence in the case will be taken.

Mrs. Zachariah Mcllhargey, Sovereign and her daughter Lorna were crossing the road in front of a wagon At the same time, Mr. Ward was pass ing the wagon, and before he could apply the brakes he had driven into the party. Mrs. Sovereign had three ribs broken, and it is believed her lungs were punctured. Mrs. McIlhargey sustained a compound fracture of her thigh, and her condition is such that no attempt has been made to set the Little Lorna Sovereign is makng favorable progress.

Mrs. Sovereign is the wife of the

editor and proprietor of the Lucan Sun. She is about 38 years of age. Besides her husband she is survived by five small children. Lorna, the injured one, is the youngest. The funeral arrangements have not yet been com-

cident state that Mr. Ward was not

#### UNEMPLOYED ARE INCENSED: CLAIM 'AD' IS MISLEADING

Registering indignation in no unmis takable manner a large number of men The offer for the animal comes from in the course of their daily visit to the Bath, N. Y., the price offered being \$175, local employment bureau today, report-f. o. b. the cars. Just how to get the somewhat pugnacious gentleman on to the cars is a problem worrying the an advertisement in a local paper this park officials. Further difficulty has morning, intimating that twenty exbeen added to the task by the refusal of the railway companies to accept Mr. Buffalo unless he is handed over to their address in the north end of the city. All day long eager applicants responded to the call at the specified place, but they claim with very scant success.

It developed, the men state,

operations were already under way for the construction of a cottage of the average proportions, and the person in charge of the task intimated that room could be made for three or four men at 35 cents an hour or 40 cents if the applicant should prove a "good" worker.

cities upon scanning the "Help Want-Dr. Helen McMurchy of Ottawa ar-rived in the city this morning and various communities, will naturally paid a brief visit to the morning clinic. She addresses the public gathering in the Technical School this evening. are in demand. When one reads such an advertisement it is a logical conclusion to arrive at by any who are VOTE IS NOT LIKELY unfortunately not on the spot to know any different. It would not be at all surprising if this particular item, by a picking four men out of fifty or more,

> When interviewed as to this a representative of the contractors declared "We would not advertise if we did not need the men. Of course, we may not ately.

#### "THOU ART THE MAN" SCORES AT LOEW'S

Brilliant Robert Warwick Production Features Program - High-Class Vaudeville.

One could hardly imagine a better etting for Robert Warwick than the oughness of the South African diamond country, a combination that makes "Thou Art the Man" the feature pic-"Thou Art the Man" the feature picture of a splendid and well-balanced program at Loew's during the last half of this week, an engrossingly interesting production. Robert Warwick has so many admirers among the theatregoers of London that he hardly needs introducing, and it will suffice if it is said that his acting was on a par with any of his former appearances in this city. In this story of the Kimberley districts of South Africa, Warwick takes the role of a care-free soldier of fortune, who always comes up smiling despite misfortunes enough to cripple an ordinery man. In one moment the star is down on his luck so bally that he ordinery man. In one moment the star is down on his luck so badly that he begs for a job among the kaffirs on a sugar plantation, the next he is the idol of the most evelution. of the most exclusive society. It is a deacon; A. Hogan to minor orders, and very rugged picture with a strong plot, weakened a bit with the introduction of many controllers. many co-incidents. The scenery and the settings of the production are the very best. It has great detail and much geographical interest.

One of the best baritone singers ever heard in this city heads the vaudeville bill. Charles Martin, singing a wide repertoire of songs, including many novelties, delighted his audience by the unusually wide range of his voice He sang notes which seemed almost

beautifully staged.

The comedy of the vaudeville was

provided by DeVoy and Dayton, a man and a woman. They said funny things, sang a little bit and danced fairly well.

A Sunshine Comedy and a Pictorial Review completed a program which will be repeated today and tomorrow.

yall, of provincial headquarters of the Salvation Army, who for the past two he warned her that he would come to days has been auditing the books of the get the boy. local army institutions, left this after-He began to suspect that something noon for Stratford, where he will conduct the week-end services in that was wrong, but continued to send the

SECRETARY TO REST.-Robert iddle, industrial secretary of the local

CHECK FOR FIREMEN.—Fire Chief John Aitken has received a check of \$25 from the manager of the Union Iron and Metal Company, to be placed to the credit of the Firemen's Benefit Fund. In sending the check, the manager said he was very grateful to the chief and fire.

WILL DESIGNATE COUNTY ROADS.

When the board of road directors of the Middlesex county council meets at the county buildings on Saturday, the matter of reducing the number or miles of road designated as county roads replace those sections of county roads incorporated in the provincial highway will be considered. The Provincial Government turned back the plan of the ernment turned back the plan of the hand told

mittee last night, a uniform program of sports and games for each school of Mr. and of was drawn up and a proportion of the money set aside for prizes will be allotted to each school in accordance with its school attendance. This prize money will only be paid over to the schools on the understanding that the full program of races, etc., is carried out, it was stated.

McCOLL MISSION AUXILIARY. -An interesting meeting of the McColl Auxiliary took place at the residence of the president, Mrs. McMechan, 364 King street, on Thursday afternoon. Plans were discussed with Rev. Mr. Plans were discussed with the Plans were discussed with the Proceedings of the McColl Mission in France, which will be also illustrated with lantern views. He also gave the members a great deal of in-formation on the work and progress of the Canadian McColl Mission.

WRIT ISSUED AGAINST GLOVE COMPANY.—McMahen, Granger & Co., through their solicitors, Meredith & Meredith, have issued a writ in the county court against the Williams Glove and Gauntlet Company of Kitchener for \$617.82, the alleged value of goods turned by the plaintiffs to the defend-ants, and which, it is claimed, were not according to order and for which the plaintiffs claim to hold a credit note of the defendants, dated November 4

ORGANISTS' CLUB MEETING. eeting of the Organists' Club was held meeting of the Organists Cub was included a last evening at the Conservatory of Music, with a good attendance of members. The president, J. Parnell Morris, occupied the chair, and papers were read as follows: "How I Train were read as follows: How I Irain a Choir," by Leonard G. Starling: "How I Practice the Organ," by Clarence E. Gilmour and Dr. J. Smith; "Of What Practical Use Is My Knowledge of Harmony and Counterpoint," by Chas. Wheeler. An interesting discussion

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN.-Follow ing the annual meeting of the board, of directors of the "Y" and a number of active members, the board adjourned to conduct its usual monthly business. Six men were elected to the board, and the officers for the coming year were chosen. They are as follows: Vice-president, E. E. Reid; secretary, W. D. Beamer; treasurer, N. Mills. Those added to the board are: W. D. Beamer, A. F. Nash, N. Mills, A. E. Silverwood, J. J. Foote and Dr. K. P. R. Neville. A. budget committee to reconstruct the budget and program of the association was apointed and action is likely to be taken

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. - Anniversary services of London No. 2 Com-mand of the Salvation Army will be held on Sunday, May 29, Adjutant L. Smith announced today. On May 28, the St. Thomas No. 1 Corps' Band will be in the city and give a musical festival during the afternoon and evening. The Sunday services will be held in the Normal School auditorium, and will be normal School addition and will be conducted by Brigadier Alex. Crichton, officer commanding the district, and Staff Captain H. A. Ritchie. A birthday party will be held on Monday evening in the No. 2 Citadel.

#### TWELVE YOUNG MEN TO BE ORDAINED BY **BISHOP M. F. FALLON**

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han the diamond the priesthood of the Roman Catholic makes Church at the ordination services at St. Peter's Cathedral on Saturday morning

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The work of installing the steam-He sang notes which seemed amost unbelievable coming from a baritone singer. The majority of the songs were sung with variations, which gave him every opportunity to display the full every opportunity to display the full materials is estimated in the neighborplant in St. James Anglican and schoolroom is making charm of his rich voice.

The Emry quintet, three young men and two girls, played a wide variety of only a few took up the task. More men only instruments resping from the and two girls, played a wide variety or musical instruments, ranging from the violin to the cornet and saxaphone. The five performed some fancy drills which won a splendid ovation. The act was beautifully staged. tems in the city.

The officers of the church held a meet-

The officers of the church held a meeting last night to inaugurate the collection of donations to meet the expense in connection with this work.

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sake. As she would not come home

city. He will also audit the books of money in order to divert any suspicion that his wife might have. Finally he decided to sift the matter to the bottom, and went to Flint, arriving there vacation of three months by the board of directors. Mr. Liddle has been in of directors. Mr. Liddle has been in poor health lately, and it is understood he will take a trip to the west. No person has been appointed to fill his position while he is on his vacation.

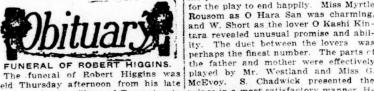
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was very grateful to the chief and firemen for the manner in which they extinguished a blaze which broke out in the company's barns recently.

The father replied in the affirmative, and the lady directed him to the house where his wife was living with her second husband.

county officials for revision.

PICNIC COMMITTEE BUSY.—At a meeting of the city schools picnic committee last night, a uniform program of sports and games for each school of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McLaughlin, and that she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McLaughlin,



## Lucan, May 20.—The funeral of Rev. Ezra G. Powell of the Methodist Church took place yesterday. The

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have to break them in.

Hyde Park Cemetery. Funeral services, possesses a voice of remarkable were conducted by Rev. T. W. Couzens, quality. FUNERAL OF REV. E. G. POWELL. Misses Haylock, Maloy, Land, Rousom Craik, Rogers, McCullough, Parker, Dav idson, McLeish, Smith, Gray, Grigg Harris, Scott, Shaw, L. McLeish, Mc casket was taken from the parsonage to the church, where all his former parishioners took a last look at the Ferguson Pickles, Ballantyne, Jefferies, to the church, where all his former parishioners took a last look at the Ferguson, mortal remains of their beloved pas- Kennedy, MacPherson. The choir rail, the communion chair and pulpit were decorated Westland, Templeton, McLean, Patterson, Gray, with flowers. The service was con-ducted by Rev. Mr. Jewett, president of the Methodist Alexander, Kester, Sutherland Mr. Percy is to be congratulated on the success of the production, espeof the Methodist Conference. The choir was in attendance, and the music cially on the ensemble work, which so often is the true test of fine directing. was appropriate and impressive. Six The entertainment is worth repeating

EMMA GEES' LINE TONIGHT The line-up of the Machine Gun Juniors for tonight's game with United er, died Thursday at her home, 428 Veterans of St. Thomas at Carling mer, died Thursday at her home, 425 Veterans of St. Holling and the street, after being ill about Heights at 6:30 p.m., is: Bruce, goals one week. She was born in New-foundland. She is survived by two half-back; Page, left half-back; Brown, center: Williams, center forward; Wil-

#### CHARMING LITTLE JAPANESE OPERETTA

Cleverly Presented by Knox Church Choir at Masonic

A charming operetta, "O Hara San." was presented for the first time last evening by the Knox Church Choir under the direction of Charles Percy at the Masonic Hall. The entertainment was a suasonic Hail. The entertainment was a cuccess in every respect. The music was delightful and the chorus work of unusual excellence. The costumes were effective and the stage always colored. and picturesque and reflecting great credit on the costume committee.

Mount Pleasant Cemetery, London.

DEATH OF MISS BREMNER.

Miss Margaret J. Bremner, daughter

f the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brem-

The story tells of a Japanese student O Kashi Kintara, who falls in love with O Hara San, the only child of a Samurai, Kanaya. He seeks her hand in marriage, but only receives the consent of her father on condition that the mar riage takes place within a year. He leaves for America promising to return Urince Nashimoto Fushimi also seeks agrees to his suit if O Kashi Kintara

does not return within the year.
In the second act a year's time has elapsed and O Hara San is about to wed the prince when the lover returns in time for the play to end happily. Miss Myrtle Rousom as O Hara San was charming, and W. Short as the lover O Kashi Kin-tara revealed unusual promise and abil-The duet between the lovers was perhaps the finest number. The parts of the father and mother were effectively

ilton, Ronald T. Bremner of this city, son (captain), inside left: Lowe, out-Side left; Flaherty, inc.de right; J. Davis, outside right; Webster, Cough

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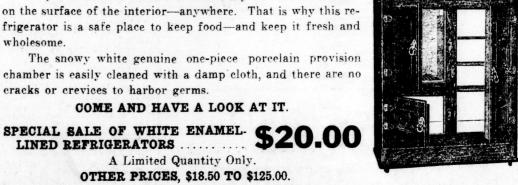
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rescretion of acid.

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out again, to waste a few minutes in adusting the temperature of the water, and in saying things.

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there is crying need, and as soon as it is perfect enough to admit of easy manufacture in quantities, it is thrust on the market, bought and installed in millions of homes, and made the best of without further attempt to make it really workable.

and burst our coilar and a shoe lace at the same time.

Electrical Nuisances.

Thoroughly exasperated, we decide to have something to eat without further delay, only to find that the electrical ty workable.

comfortable and convenient than that from which our great-grandfather turned in order to look out of our blind in order to look out of our window and see what the day is like, and are lucky if the blind, roller and all, does not come down on our head. At best it rolls up crooked and sticks.

We proceed to the bathroom and put the plug in the waste-pipe; the chain which holds the plug breaks from its moorings. We turn on the hot water tap, and if it works perfectly congraturiate late ourselves on the improvement that has been made in getting a bath since the days of Napoleon; but the tap generally leaks, or there is semething wrong with the machine which is supposed to heat the water.

Mousehold, we don our overcoat and shousehold, we down our overcoat and shousehold, we don our overcoat and shousehold, we don our overcoat and shousehold, we don our overcoat and shown on a chart, which might be shown on a chart, which shown on a chart, which might be shown on a chart, which is sup-shown and put wardrobe the necessary repairs to our wardrobe it will be made available to every navy and merchant marine on earth as a it is humanly possible to make such as it is humanly possible to make such as it is humanly possible to wait it will be shown on a chart, which shown on a ch

We turn to our safety razor, only to Gas distends the stomach and causes at find that this instrument has not yet hat full, oppressive, burning feeling been so perfected that it can be used by our wife for scraping paint off the acid irritates and inflames the delivate lining of the stomach. The trouble to scrape whiskers off chins. It is true find that this instrument has not yet been so perfected that it can be used woodwork without impairing its ability to scrape whiskers off chins. It is true that the shaving instrument of our great-grandfather's day was sometim used by the female members of his family for purposes other than those for which it was created; but thos whilst the safety instrument of our day s fool-proof against personal injury purpose for which it was intended.

We proceed to remove our night clothes in order to take our bath, only to find that the quick, labor-saving de vices of the modern laundry have ruin ed the material of the garment, and hands. Stepping, more or less grace-fully into our bath, we find that a sud-den spurt of energy on the part of the heating machine in the basement has started the water boiling, and we step

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nuch time that we decide to omit the bath and proceed to dress.

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The title is given, by universal ac-The title is given, by universal according whenever a snip occurs, whenever a snip oclaim, to Genevieve Ward, Countess de these lines the compass Guerbal, the famous tragedienne and direct polaric influence. former operatic prima donna, believed else it will point either east of north to be the oldest living actress, and by or west of north. nationality American.

Celebrates Birthday marked the occasion by confering so his majesty gave expression to the national affection and admiration to take her out of equatorial call the national affection and admiration and admiration the national affection and admiration and admiration admiration and admiration and admiration admiration and admiration admiration and admiration admiration

to be 84 years old. She declares to herself, so she told me: "I have to be \$4 years old. She declares we herself, so she told me: "I have passed the third anniversary of my coming of age, that is all. I will not admit any more. Why should I when I feel as alive and well as I did

She almost looks it and certainly acts it. Every morning, astonishing as it seems, she does Sandow exercises, every day, rain or shine, she goes for a tramp of not less than four or five miles. She bustles about her house in Avenue road, St. John's Wood, and scorns any help for her personal needs. Electric bells and Dame Genevieve seldom meet. When she wants her maid, she calls for her, to show that her voice, which once enchanted lovers which the results about her here. ers of music the world over, remains The calls travels from

upper room to kitchen, through shut loors and along passages. And "Alice" hears and hastens lovingly. Reverses Customary Habit.

The countess reverses the customary habit of old age. She will not talk in the strain of, "I remember when," but rather of what she is doing, and what she intends to do in the future. And her memory is extraordinary. She knows every Shakespearean part she has played (and she has played many), "word perfect," and when, next month, she ap-pears on the London stage again as Margaret of Anjou in "Richard III" for two weeks at the "Old Vic.," she will not, she declared, have to turn to the book. Old as she is, her services as an actress are constantly in demand. "I don't think I shall ever really say farewell to the stage," she said.

No gathering of American women in on is complete without the presence of Dame Genevieve Ward, who never fails to take part in observance of July festivals. It is a wonderful experience to hear her declaim such American classics as Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, and a delightful one to hear her give some scrap of transatlantic humor, which she does with inimitable roguish-

What is her secret for perennial youth and joyous spirits?

essential," she declared, "is to be careful in picking your ancestry. I chose long-lived New England stock. I have always worked hard—still do, in fact—it is the finest of all health-tonics, Thave always worked hard—still do, in two classes of instance considered noperact—it is the finest of all health-tonics, but I never have done what the actresses of today do—play after the actresses of today do—play after the theatre, go to parties and dances, and the like. I always went straight home have periods of remissions. He pointed after acting, took a bowl of bread and out an instance where a patient of this milk, and then went to bed.

and walking in high-heeled shoes. Women today have little modesty and few manners. I tell them so when I meet

them."

Genevieve Ward's achievement of great career in making a second great career in a new field of art when capacity for the first one had failed her must be unique, having regard for the circumstances. Born in 1837, she was the daughter of Samuel Ward, a merchant who was United States consul at Bristol and, for some years. On her mother's side she is a grand-daughter of that Gideon Lee whose name is in among the fathers of New York. On Operatic Stage.

The countess then began her operatic career under the name of Signora Guerabelli. She made her debut in Milan at La Scala and scored an instant suc-cess. Later she appeared in Paris, her voice aroused enthusiasm and in 1861 she came to London, where her success was also marked.

When the season was over she went to the United States, singing in New York and Philadelphia and afterwards pelled her to become a teacher of sing-

# SHATTERS MYTH

Carnegie Institution Expedition Finds It Doesn't Point North Always.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 - The MONTREAL, May 19.—The inefficiency of many things which we use constantly is appalling. Inventions have come so fast on the modern world in the last century or so, that there seems to have been no time to perfect anything. Something is invented for which is carring need and as soon as it the same time.

The modern laundry having shrunk most of our underclothing, we select, and after some more difficulty has forwarded from here all data in regard to the experiment, made through the just our collar and a shool lace our boots, and burst our collar and a shool lace at negle, which arrived here recently. Carnegie Institution of Washington has

The X-ray was in the form of observariations on all the earth's oceans, without further attempt to make it real- toaster has burned the toast, and that the electrical percolator has ruined the atmosphere by two specially designed coffee. Completely disillusioned with modern science, as applied to the comfortable and convenient than that household, we don our overcoat and shown as a convenient than that the comfortable and convenient than that household, we don our overcoat and shown as a convenient than that the comfortable and convenient than that household, we don our overcoat and shown as a convenient than that the comfortable and convenient than that household, we don our overcoat and shown as a convenient than that the comfortable and convenient than that household, we don our overcoat and shown as a convenient than the comfortable and convenient than that the comfortable and convenient than that household, we don our overcoat and shown as a convenient than that the comfortable and convenient than the comfortable and convenient that the comfortable and convenient that the comfortable and convenient that the comfortable are convenient to the comfortable and convenient that the comfortable and convenient that the comfortable are convenient to the comfortable and convenient that the comfortable and convenient that the comfortable are convenient to the convenient that the comfortable are convenient to the comfortable and convenient that the comfortable are convenient to the convenient that the comfortable are convenient to the convenient that the convenient that the convenient

There is a constant play of these variations over the magnetic fields, and the cause of this play of change, alhough exhaustively theorized on, never has been exactly explained, the Car-negle scientists said. These magnetic hanges make the utilization of the nonmagnetic ship and its instruments and the preparation of new charts constantly necessary. For instance, a mariner using a magnetic chart prepared by the institution ten years ago; could not steer as accurately as if he consulted

a chart prepared only a year ago.

The non-magnetic ship made an absolute myth out of the general belief LONDON, May 19.—This country of that the compass always points directly "grand old men" is indebted to the north. It added convincing proof to United States for its grandest old the scientific theory that there are only two longitudinal lines, one of them ex-

Not United States Enterprise. On the present voyage, which began Genevieve Ward celebrated her 84th in October, 1919, she touched at French of St. Helena, Cape Town, Ceylon, Aus ring on her the Order of a Dame Com-mander of the British Empire. In do-ning Islands and San Francisco. The Carnegie was compelled to use

belts and help her drive through storm tossed seas when the sails were in danger of blowing away. This engine contains the only magnetic influence on board, but it is so far away from the recording instruments that it has absolutely no effect on them. The Carnegie carries a cor

23 persons. Capt. J. P. Ault. of Washington has full charge of both the navi-gation and the recording of the mag-netic data. He is assisted by a second in command, Lieut, H. F. Johnston of Robert N. Mills, Washington, and H. R. Grummann, Lincoln, Neb., act as ob-

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# TO KILL INSANE

Expert Over 5,600 Says Connecticut Plan Betrays Step Toward Medievalism.

CENTRAL ISLIP, L.I., May 19 .- Giving as one of his chief arguments the commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." Dr. G. A. Smith, medical superintendent of the Central Islip State Hospital for the Insane, expressed his opposition to the execution of hopelessly-insane persons. Dr. Smith's statement was Decoration Day, and other American prompted by reports from Connecticut that legislators were discussing the legal

> executions of such patients. Preceding an explanation of his opposition to the killing of the income from a medical and scientific point of view, the veteran superintendent flatly denounced the proposition by the terse statement: "We cannot violate the Ten Commandments."

Two Kinds of Insane. Dr. Smith explained that there are two classes of insane considered hope-"I believe in plenty of open air paroled to hold a position. He was able recreation, riding, swimming, walking, to remain away from the institution two anything to be out beneath the open years. There are now 300 patients on

parole, according to Dr. Smith. "Our modern women never will be long-lived or really young-spirited. How can they be? They persistently abuse the body designed by the Almighty by wearing scarcely any clothes dollars, confident that he possessed that much money and more. He said there were many who believed themselves to

be kings and queens.

Dr. Smith commented at length on the dispatch from Hartford to the effect that in the State Insane Asylum was a person who was chained to a cot.
"That is going back to medieval
times," he said, and added that since

construction of the State Hospital here there had been no such restraint on the inmates. He said there was not a padded cell in the institution. Hopes For Recovery.

Patients inclined to be violent are treated by kindness and application of medicine," explained Dr. Smith. Another argument advanced by the superintendent against execution of the insane is that scientists may at any time make a discovery that will bring

every case and every patient should be allowed to live."

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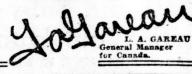
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#### **MOTHER BERATES** HER CONVICTED SON

Parent Bitterly To Arthur Conley.

see him before he left for the penitentiary at Kingston to serve his 15-year
tiary at Kingston to serve his 15-year
panied by Conley's wife and threeon the ark with two lions, two most
of years ago. The carrying out of this
treaty presents one of the most intersentence for robbery, and was accomanimal is bunk. The story of Jonah
the whale is bunk plus. And Adam
orthland, but one seldom seen by the

vere tongue lashing.
"You deceived us all," she bitterly exclaimed. "If I had known the truth.

Patsy Lewis, as you called him. would never have entered our home."

#### DISTRICT PASTORS ATTEND FUNERAL

of Rev. George Jewitt of Wyoming, president of the London Conference. Fifty or more ministers from various and causes us to fall. of Rev. George Jewitt of Wyoming, president of the London Conference, which tempts us with worldly influences to the London Conference, which tempts us with worldly influences to temperance work and law enforcement in Huron and Perth Counties.

He larger rivers which flow through the tempts us with worldly influences which tempts us with worldly influences which causes us to fall.

"The London Conference, which conference were present. The church was crowded to capacity. The Bahai movement accepts all writings of the seven religions as sacred, but we interpret them; we do not take them literally. We have not another world religion, but a movement that deals with morals, economics and other earthly things for the betterment and grips tens of thousands of dollars in one and two dollar bills. Larger denominations are never used.

Out on the open plain the agent was satisfied with Mr. Justice Logie and myriads of children. One by one ourse of red men, chiefs, headmen and myriads of children. One by one the Indians come forward and receive their yearly treaty, the white man the larger rivers which flow through the larger rivers which flow the ap

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emanded for one week.

#### **BAHAI LEADER CALLS** NOAH NATURE FAKIR

"You Deceived Us All," Says Adam and Eve Evolved by an Early Scenario Writer, Says Jenabe Tazel of Persia.

TORONTO, May 19 .-- Arthur Conley's Chicago, May 19 .-- Noah was a nature mother, who went to the jail today to faker. His much overadvertised jaunt see him before he left for the peniten- on the ark with two lions, two mosanied by Conley's wife and three-and the whate is proposed by the contractors of traveler, as its occurs only once a year ere tongue lashing.

evolving from the brain of some early and in places remote. scenario author writing for the pre-flood

LUCAN, May 19.—The funeral sertest for Rev. E. G. Powell. Methodist paetor here for three years held in the church this afternoon, were in charge of Rev. George Jewitt of Wyoming, which tempts us with worldly influenced.

basic idea of the Mashrequl-Azkar REMANDED FOR THEFT.

A basic idea of the Mashrequi-Azkar
WINDSOR, May 19—Doris Zernie and (the Dawning Point of Praise), as the Viola Fields, both aged 20, who were congress is termed, is universal religion arrested in London Tuesday at the requirement of Windsor police, were brought will be open to all sects and religions.

b efore Magistrate Gundy in Windsor Among the better known speakers who police court on charges of theft and will address the congress are Montfort Mills, New York; Jenabe Fazel, Mazan-Adderborn · Buren Frankenburg Giessen TOP THE Wiesbaden = 0

map shows the Ruhr Valley, which would have been invaded had not complied with the ailled demands, and which still may be invaded ermany fall to live up to her agreement.—From the New York Even-

Original Allied Zone of Occupation

Area occupied March 7,1921 ...

Washington, and Mrs. May Maxwell of

PICTURESQUE BARGAIN

Canadians Have Treaty With North. west Indians.

MONTREAL, May 19. - "And this This in part runs the wording of an Tells Sister He Is Worrying agreement between the Canadian Government and certain nomadic tribes of much as their forefathers did hundreds

to a life of crime when he had a wife and infant child. She taxed Arthur with having concealed from her the fact that Koy Hotrum, going under the name of Patsy Lewis, had been with him at Kingston Penitentiary, when he served a term there.

DISTRICT PASTORS

meeting of Bahaists from all over the came, the government in return for the nominal taking of the country made a treaty about half a century ago in the name of the "Great White Queen," which reads in part: "Her majesty earlier, speaking in soft, purring Persian, which Mirza Ahmad Sohrab translated.

"They therefore wrote in terms that thereafter he shall receive a new suit."

"They therefore wrote in terms that thereafter he shall receive a new suit." "They therefore wrote in terms that children could understand, drawing mythical word pictures of scenes and cocurrences to illustrate their point,"

Sunance nag, and every third year as affectionate a greeting as the prison rules permitted.

Worries Over Mother.

"Hello, sister," was his first greet-

carefully chosen for his work, one with tended by the police in permitting Mcknowledge of the natives gained by Fadden's relatives to see him at the years of close personal touch. General.

ly he speaks one or more languages.

As there is little possibility of the land ever being settled, that part of To him the prisoner said he was being the wording of the treaty which stipulates that the government will yearly pay out so much money per person according to their rank "forever and aye," in all likelihood will be paid forever and aye, in keeping with the original wording, which is more than can be said of many treaties made with aboriginal people by the white invaders.

MASONS GATHER AT GALT. GALT, May 19.—One of the largest Ministerial Association At In-Masonic gatherings ever held in Galt was the Blue Lodge of instruction to-day, when about 250 visiting brethren from all parts of this district were present for afternoon and evening sessions. This evening the gathering closed with a big gathering in the

Drake. Francis street, at noon today and did \$200 damages. Mr. Drake was severly burned when he went into the attic to investigate the fire.

CAME FROM TAVISTOCK WOODSTOCK, May 19 .- The death is mounced in Detroit of Mrs. William Butler, former well-known resident of Oxford County. Her maiden name was Miss Amarilla Harrington, and she was born near Tavistock. The remains will be brought here and interment will take place in Ratho Cemetery.

DEREHAM PIONEER PASSES. INGERSOLL, May 19 .- The death to. day of Ben Dutton in his 81st year re-He was prominently connected with township affairs. His death occurred on the homestead on which his parents, who came from England, settled when he was 10 years of age. He was an active member of the Methodist Church at Ebenezer, and had served for more than 20 years on the township school shot dead in bed. His brother was board. He is survived by five sons, five stabled and is not expected to recover, daughters and twenty-one grandchil-

# **FURNISH CLUE** TO ASSAILANT

Attack On Listowel Girl At Palmerston Carefully Planned.

ARRESTS EXPECTED TODAY

Anonymous Letters Were Apparently Written by Well Educated Woman.

PALMERSTON, May 19 .- Miss Ida Lee of Listowel, choir leader of Knox Presbyterian Church, who was found early yesterday morning in a lane on the outskirts of the town; with arms and ankles bound, and suffering from the effects of chloroform, has not yet mixture administered to her. Her physician, Dr. H. B. Coleman, will not permit her to talk of the affair to anyonce except the police officials, and in periods of consciousness she has given man who lured her into an automobile Tuesday night. He was about 5 feet inches tall, she said, and wore a dark overcoat.

Take it Seriously. The police are taking the case very seriously. They are satisfied it has been the work of persons responsible for the choir wrangle in the Methodist Church here four years ago. They believe there is a clue to the outrage in a lot of anonymous letters written to Miss Lee and to Jack Nairn, a member of the Knox Church choir. Sometimes the letters addressed to Miss Lee signed with Nairn's name, and those addressed to Nairn were signed with Miss Lee's name. They were the work of an educated woman. Several times on receipt of these letters, Miss Lee went off in a swoon, but she never spoke of them except to her parents.

Clearing Case Up.
Provincial Police Inspector Boyd is here, and will interview Miss Lee to-morrow, and no arrests will be made he has more fully investigated the
The police are hopeful that the affair will be cleared up in a day or two. Residents of this place were dis-posed at first to look upon the incident as a prank, but now look on it quite differently, and are very hostilely dissed towards the perpetrators

About His Mother.

TORONTO, May 19 .- Miss McFadden, a sister of William McFadden, sentenced Acceptance of the pre-flood contains of some early and in places remote.

Jenabe Fazel. Bahai leader from Per-though the Indians still have the same in jail this afternoon, preparatory to wer have entered our home."

Mrs. Conley told her son that he ought

be ashamed of himself, returning about stories in the Bible, prior to the

Were have entered our home."

Solvab, today had those things to say dependent as before the white man level about stories in the Bible, prior to the level as the company of Babeits from all over the same the came the same in jail this afternoon, preparatory to same in jail this afternoon, preparatory to size the same in jail this afternoon, preparatory to same

He inquired for his brother Harold.

Fletcher Kerr, counsel for McFadden,

# OF MILK SUNDAYS

gersoll Makes Strong Objection.

INGERSOLL, May 13.—The delivery of milk on Sunday to the factory here of the Borden Milk Company was vig-\$200 BLAZE AT WOODSTOCK.

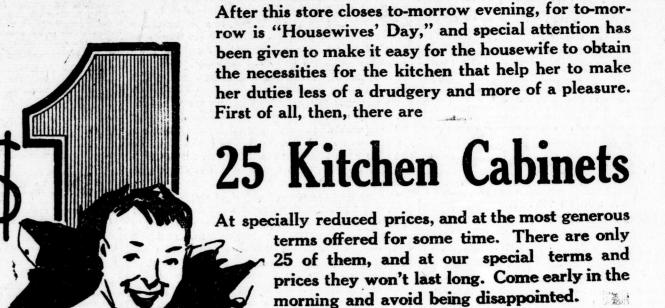
WOODSTOCK, May 19.—Fire broke out in the roof of the home of Sam out in the roof street, at noon today passed, owing to the action of the supassed, owing to the action of the supassed, owing to the matter of Sunday passed, owing the matter of Sunday passed pa a special meeting. No resolution was passed, owing to the action of the supreme court in the matter of Sunday milk delivery. It was felt, however, that Sunday delivery should be strongly condemned. It was mentioned that the matter is one for the producers themselves to deal with in a concerted

#### CONSTABLE KILLED IN BELFAST AMBUSH

BELFAST. May 19.—A constable was killed and a sergeant was wounded when a police patrol was ambushed at Letterkenny near here last night. night in terror, while the noise of rifle firing and the explosion of hand gren-ades was going on. A hotel was severly damaged, and two civilians were wounded following the shooting of the constable and the sergeant.

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more patience, as we are

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#### A BURIED VIRTUE.

A trenchant attack on Meighen misrule has been made by Duncan Ross of West Middlesex, in the course of which he very appropriately asks: "Can there be harmony in a cabinet so constituted as the present cabinet is?" In such a heterogeneous combination as the present Government at Ottawa, harmony is the last thing that one would expect. Perhaps Mr. Meighen, acting on the principle that variety is the spice of good government, has concluded that consistency is not to be looked for among his lieutenants; but the day when his administration will have to face the music of public opinion cannot much longer be delayed, although there are rumors that the opinion of the country will not be asked until next year. The putting off of the evil day will not save the situation, however, so far as the Meighenites are concerned; it will only render their extinction more complete.

As the member for West Middlesex so aptly says, Mr. Meighen has frequently mistaken vituperation for ergument and declamation for logic, and in the course of one of these outbursts he accuses his opponents of inconsistency. The celebrated Mr. Pecksniff, in delivering one of his precious homilies on morality, could not have beaten this. If Mr. Meighen will only take the trouble to pause for a moment and examine the record of some of the members of his cabinet, he will find that many moons ago they buried the virtue over whose demise he now pretends to mourn, and his sanctimonious attitude on this matter will deceive no one, not even his own followers.

G. M. Gordon, West Peterboro, has also made a telling contribution to the budget debate by calling attention to the effect that the sales tax would have in increasing the cost of living. "We are back to the days of the corn laws in England," is how Mr. Gordon sums up the taxation of small packages of milled products such as are most frequently used in the homes of the laboring men of the country. Is it any wonder that there is unrest in the country when a government blindly pursues a policy such as this?

#### ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS.

For the fourth successive year since 1918, the Do- them. minion Bureau of Statistics and the Provincial Departments of Agriculture will make next June their annual new Bible. It may be a good guess that he contemenumeration throughout Canada of the areas sown to plates making it or editing it himself! He suggests, field crops and of farm live stock. This enumeration for one thing, that for a passage in Leviticus dealing The strong sons of the sword shall fall, tributed to individual farmers. When filled up and a chapter on venereal disease. If public health was British Columbia, where the compilation will be un- remarked that spurs were everywhere, an anachrondertaken by the provincial departments.

them. The trustworthiness and value of the statistics depend upon the co-operation of farmers in filling up and returning the simple schedule issued to them, because the greater the number of returns, the surer will be the estimates based thereon. It is the aim of the Dominion and provincial statistical authorities to secure ultimately an annual return from every individual farmer in the Dominion.

In filling up the forms, farmers are not only adof the greatest national adustry in Canada. From a national and provincial standpoint, food merchants, transport companies, bankers, and all business men are keenly interested in obtaining the earliest possible information as to the quantity and value of the products of the soil. Agricultural operations depend largely upon credit, and credit cannot be given without se talked of the value of history, the need of world hiscurity. The principal security of bankers in financing agricultural clients is the produce of the soil, early and accurate information as to which is essential.

Some farmers fall to return the schedules from mistaken fear that their taxes will in consequence be lific laboratory. A new bible would not presume to increased. The fact is, however, that the collection supersede the old, but have nevertheless its own use of these statistics has no direct connection with taxation at all. The schedules are received and dealt with under the seal of absolute secrecy, and only the estimates of totals based upon the replies received are published. If the agricultural statistics, as published, may be considered as affording any guide to statesmen in proposing fiscal legislation, the interests of farmers are just as likely to suffer as not through statistical inaccuracy. They are as liable to be overtaxed as un- ment? der taxed if the country's agricultural production be not accurately estimated. No honest farmer desires to escape his fair share of liability for the national not be confused with those "cheaper cuts" we are upkeep, and it is in his true interests that the annual statistics of agriculture should be as accurate and trutworthy as it is possible to make them.

#### ON COMMON GROUND.

"The invasion of Silesia by German troops would not be tolerated by France," says M. Briand. This attitude on the part of Britain's ally must not be construed as being unfriendly to Britain. Both M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George are taking their stand by the tunately it is the interpretation placed on the terms of any treaty which usually forms the bone of conten- to secure it from Canada.

tion in international politics, and M. Briand says there is nothing in the treaty which stipulates that all the rich mining districts in Silesia must go to the Germans, while the Poles will get what is left.

It is a matter open to serious question whether declaration such as this will help to remedy the present embroglio. As Mr. Lloyd George points out, the Poles must not be permitted to "smash crockery" in a manner calculated to disturb the peace of Europe. The preservation of peace is at present the principal aim of the allied nations, and the adjustment of affairs in Upper Silesia will doubtless be amicably settled. In this matter the French and British prime ministers are on common ground, and this, after all, is the best indication that a satisfactory solution of the difficulty will soon be reached.

#### NEW BUYING WILL END DEPRESSION.

"New buying will soon end the current business depression," declares Paul Clay, economist, in Forbes I ken a path, a bonnie path, Magazine (N. Y.), discussing the depression in the Turning from green to mellow gold, United States. Says this authority, in a review of the Washed sweet by the summer's rain; present situation: "We are piling up our supply of goods ready for consumption. The former are accumulating while the latter are vanishing.

"Raw material prices are still going down at this Awa' o'er the ocean wide writing, because the manufacturers do not dare to buy That stretches along by the heathery crude materials in large quantities; wholesale and retail dealers are ordering sparingly and slowly-paying still more slowly. Dealers are timid because the public has reduced its buying a few per cent, and money is tied up in some high-priced goods that do not sell readily. Public buying is no longer regardless of price, as it was a year ago.

"Before long the dealers' stocks, of staple goods at least, will be as low as to require additional buying: Yet we'll reach there just the same: manufacturers, when they get the orders, will both purchase raw materials and remploy labor; and both

As we journey on frae year to year—

Ah! to hear the "Welcome Hame." selves begin buying more freely.

"There is nothing more contagious than buying, and when once it begins it will spread from industry to industry, and from section to section, until everybody

"We are bound to have a buying movement and to have it pretty soon.

"Surplus stocks of crude materials are irrevelant. The point is that the dearth of finished goods ready for consumption is becoming more and more pronounced. This is not contradicting the law of supply and demand, for one should remember that this law in its actual application to business is more complicated than the income tax.

"The buying movement, when it comes, will not start from the homes, because the homes never stopped buying. It will start in the stores and spread to the manufacturing companies and everywhere else. Poverty can't stop it, because poverty, if there is any, is in the homes. It is stores and manufacturing plants that will do the buying, and they can now get funds-if they need them-from the banks."

#### WELLS'S NEXT?

Not long ago it was suggested in these columns that some kind of school Bible might be drawn up by a committee representing all sorts of religious opinion. A correspondent wrote that the old Bible was good enough. But the point was that some canon of spiritual writings acceptable to all would be an advantage

There are more than one "old Bible," the "author ized," Douay, the "Revised," etc. And none of these goes nowadays without challenge. There is so much challenge in the air that the "old Bible" has apparently lost some of its quandam power over the minds of the young. This may be regrettable, but instead of merely moaning over it, educational leaders might just as well face facts and try to steer through

H. G. Wells, it seems, is putting up a plea for will be effected, as before, by cardboard schedules dis- with leprosy there might reasonably be substituted returned, the cards will be transmitted to the Dominion not thought beneath the dignity of the old Scripture, it Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa for compilation into may be accorded a place in the new. One is reminded totals by adding machinery, except in Ontario and of Wells's book on the west front during the war. He ism in a war without cavalry. When they dropped The collection of these statistics represents a na- the spurs and took up with Wells's idea of tanks, the tional agricultural stock-taking, which is as important British won the war. The chapter on leprosy is as in the interests of farmers as are the conditions of anachronistic in our religion as the spurs on the west other industries to those whose livelihood depends upon front, and it is a symbol or supreme sample of much more of the same kind. There is some mumbo jumbo to be cut out.

Perhaps the spirit of humor might be judiciously admitted with some advantage. Primitive worship was of course solemn. It was thought no laughing matter And hurried landward far away, to be "in the hands of thy Maker." He was not a Father with whom you could feel easy and play. The It said unto the forest, "Shout, fear of the Lord was the beginning of wisdom. But this is not a sentiment that abounds, though it may It touched the wood-bird's folded wing vancing there own inditional interests, but also those occur as a vestige or echo, in the more modern New Testament. In many respects, in fact, the New Test- And o'er the farms, "O chanticleer, ament is rather ultra-modern, not yet quite caught up with even by steam and electricity, a "most unsettling It whispered to the fields of corn, book" as Robert Louis Stevenson called it.

Mr. Wells, like the kaiser in wartime, has a way of giving out hints of what he is going to do next. He tory, in "The Undying Fire," and next came forth his own textbook of the subject. Now that he throws out suggestions for biblical reconstruction, we may imagine him forging the new sword of spiritual life in his profor the age.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

"I am a rebel!" shrieks Armand Lavergne. All right, Armand. Nobody cares.

Is the short circuit which has overtaken the posties' bonus a forecast of the fate of the Federal Govern-

The cut made by Jack Frost in the fruit crop must

Farmers' wives say that butter is not worth making at present prices, but the hens have not yet adopted a resolution on the low price of eggs.

The Russian Soviet Government has barred a party of Canadian Russians from Russia, because they did not have passports "vised by an agent of the Soviet Government." This is simply another move of the wily terms of the Treaty of Versailles, and where there is Lenine in his ceaseless efforts to have his administrasuch unanimity there should be little discord. Unfor- tion recognized by other nations. He has failed to secure this privilege from Great Britain. Now he tries

# Poetry and Jest

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S

An' the like o' it's unco few— Where the fairles dance to the Piper 1-J. B. Reynolds is president of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

of Pan
An' sport in the mornin' dew;
Where the violet raises her modest head
In the lush-green grasses, as by I tread,
Ah! 'Twas built for me an' you. 3-Prince Edward Island has four House of Commons members. ken a path, a winding path, Through the forest green and gay Where "Jacks-in-th-Pulpit" all in

row May preach for you ilka day;

Feathery ferns an' columbine; Ah! It's grand in the month of May

[Jean Knox.]

ken a road, a bonnie road,

And a grateful heart's refrain.

ken a road, a bonnie road.

An' the lea where gowans hide; Where the laverocks soar, and sweetly sing,

sing,
An' the gay-hued foxgloves and bluebells ring
A message, "Come ower wi' the tide."

ken a path, a narrow path, An' it leads to the Hills o' Hame, Sometimes it is smooth, an' sometime

in 1919?

MARITAL RECIPROCITY. Professor's Wife—I suppose you have forgotten that this is the anniversary of

your wedding day?
Absent-Minded Husband (abstracting himself from the comic sections)-Eh! What? Dear me! Is it really? And when s yours, my dear?

#### SWEET SAPPHIRE BIRD.

[Rev. Laurence Tyler, Watertown, N. Y.1 (These lines were breathed in, as it were, from the pure American charm, equal to that of Thoreau, which fills the books of Burroughs. The author values the last kindly wish received from him and offers this bit to the green wood-land memory of John Burroughs, as a small elegiac of spring.)

Drop me one darting blue feather! Armor of blue, thy body dost gird,

Artless as arrow, through azure sky Thou deep-tinted symbol of hope; Sing to me, bird, just once ere I die!

Fan, with thy lyre, my strong desire Peak, like a spire, faint flaming with

Proud piercing slate cloud through the There was an Oak in the forest of men, Though it's felled by the Woodman'

blue blade,
Babbling bird in this golden glen Drank deep from a brook 'neath it

Bubbling brook of cold, cobalt blue, Flowing free from a mystical pond, Waters of Walden, surging anew

Tender trilling of turquoise throat, Told his love to forget-me-not blue, From old oak bough, flutes one limpid He "Accepted the Universe," too.

Blue-burgeoned by honor of Yale, Lies dear Burroughs, the stalwart o

Sore smitten by stroke of his pen. THE SAVAGE MOTOR. Redd-See that automobile standing

cross the street? Redd-Notice how it sort of jumps' Greene-Sure, it's restless. It probably ees some people crossing the street, and it wants to get to 'em.

THE DAWN. [Henry W. Longfellow.] wind came up out of the sea, nd said, "O mists, make room for

Ye mariners, the night is gone.'

it shouted through the belfry tower,

It crossed the churchyard with a sigh And said, "Not yet, in quiet lie." VISITORS.

Caller-Visitors, don't you think, alvays provide pleasure? Hostess (brightening)-Yes-if hen they come, at least when they go.

LET ME BE REMEMBERED. J. C. Miller in Contemporary Verse.] Let me be remembered, as a child's unfettered laughter,

Heard, beside a cottage when the robin woos its nest; Or as words of lovers, on a night in When the scarlet moon goes to rest.

Let me be remembered, as an apple blossom blowing,
Brimmed with earth's wild fragrance for a dreamer's thirsty brain; Or as strong-thewed oaks that toss their towering arms at sunset. tile a thrush spills music with a

As a soft word spoken, let me b remembered! a blue-roofed morning when the hills are girt with gold;

As a mother's kisses, when her loyal arms grow weaker, Let me be remembered as her babes that have grown old. s a bell at twilight, tolling in

Listened to by bated breath;

# **ABOUT CANADA?**

2—The headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association in Canada is Ottawa.

4—The Micmacs named Halifax har-bor "Chebucto," meaning great. 5—The Douglas fir is the most valuable tree growing at the Pacific coast. It sometimes towers to 300 feet, and with a base circumference of 40 feet.

6-"Fusang" was the name given to North America by ancient Chinese

The first Europeans to see Niagara Falls were probably La Motte de Lussiers, and Father Louis Henne-

-The first Canadian national apple show was held in Vancouver eleven 9-In British Columbia the western re

In British Columbia the western recedar grows to an average height o 125 feet, with a diameter of 8 feet. The wood is practically imperviou to decay, and is largely used fo shipbuilding and telegraph poles.

0—Children may travel free on rail-ways until five years of age.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS. 1—Who is principal of Prince of Wales College and Normal School, P. E. 1?

2-What is the meaning of the title O. B. E? 3-What was the amount of new life ice policies effected in Canada

How many New Brunswick mem-bers has the Senate?

5—What was the cause of the English colonies in America uniting in bitter hatred to fight against New France? 6-Who was Christian Frederic Post? 7-What was the area of Saskatche

8-How old in Halifax?

9-Who was Brebeuf? 10-How many miles of railway in the United States are Canadian owned:

#### **LETTERS**

CORRECTS MR. HOWARD. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

My attention has been called to an article which appeared in Monday night's issue (May 16), respecting imntendent of employment service, de-partment of labor, says, through Mr. Doherty, that advertisements have only for emigrants as farm hands for Canada, namely, John Bull and Reynolds Weekly. I am in a position to say this is untrue. Advertisements have appeared in the News of the World, April 24, also in Lloyd's Weekly, the Daily Thronicle, the Daily News, also in Scotch papers and Essex County papers, North of England and religious papers, the Christian Herald and others. Thank ing you, Mr. Editor, yours truly, ARTHUR NICHOLLS.

PRESBYTERIANS AND CHURCH

UNION. To the Editor of The Advertiser: The Presbyterian Witness, the official weekly organ of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, in its issue of May 13 makes an editorial reference to "the situation regarding union," which is so incomplete as to be misleading. Any adequate statement of the position that confronts the assembly in June next

should include at least the following The assembly (St. John) of 1904, at the request of the Methodist Church, appointed a committee on union. The assembly (Kingston) of 1915, adopting the report of the union committee, gave forth to the church, as a

condition of union, that it "must carry the consent of the entire membership." The assembly (Ottawa) of 1911 asked a vote of the people. This vote gave 113,000 for union, and more than 50,000 against union in a total membership of

The assembly (Edmonton) of 1912, in view of the extent of the minority, halted the movement, but expressed the hope of "practically unanimous action within a reasonable time.'

The assembly (Kingston (of 1915, after a pause of three years, asked the people for a second vote. This vote gave approximately 113,000 for union, and 73,000 against union, in a total membership of 338,000. In the three years the membership had increased about 40,000, the votes against union had increased 23,000, the votes for union

The assembly (Winnipeg) of 1916, ignoring the increased oppostion of the people, and disregarding the repeated assurances by the General Assembly as to necessary unanimity, resolved to

The assembly (Montreal) of 1917, on count of the opposition, unanimously resolved: "That the assembly express its sincere sympathy with the desire onveyed in many of the overtures to avoid disunion among the membership of our own church.

That inasmuch as the resolution of last assembly sets forth that further ection will not be taken until the second assembly after the close of the war to secure peace in the meantime, the seembly urges that controversy on the all parties; that no attempt be made at the present time to set forth in detail the action appropriate to a future period, but that the church patiently await the new light which it may re growing experience of the people and the lessons of the war.'

The assembly (Hamilton) of 1919, resolving upon a forward movement, set before the church two financial object-(1) The doubling of the church's bud-

for maintenance in the next five (2) A special peace thank offering

Comment on this narrative is unnecessary. Yours sincerely,
DANIEL J. FRASER. Montreal, May 17, 1921.

#### Backache tells of kidney trouble. The most

prompt relief is obtained by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the well-known home treatment. One pill a dose. 25c. a box, all dealers.

Dr. Chases

#### LONDON'S CENTRAL SHOPPING PLACE

# Values of Special Interest For Friday and Saturday

#### HOSIERY

250 pairs of Ladies' Dropstitch and Plain Silk Hose, in brown, taupe, champagne and grey, high spliced heel and toe, double sole, seamless; regular \$2.00 quality. 98C

LISLE HOSE. THREE PAIRS FOR \$1.00. 500 pairs of Lisle Hose, in black, brown and navy, double sole, spliced heel and .oe, seam-3 pairs for \$1 less: (substandards .....

#### Children's Colored Stockings

Special for summer wear, in pale blue, pink and white, all sizes; regular 50c. For .....

SCHOOL HOSE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. 1-1 rib, in black and brown, recommended for wear, double sole, heel and toe. To be 4 pairs for \$1 sold

#### **GLOVES**

Ladies' Pure Kayser Silk Gloves, two domes, in black, white, navy, pougee and brown, double tipped. Per

Ladies' Long Pure Silk Gloves, 16-button, in Special, per pair ...... \$2.00

#### **VEIL SPECIALS**

Plain Sport Veils, in black only, fine mesh; regular On sale ..... Mastic Slip-On Veil, in brown, black and navy

#### BEAD SPECIALS

Dainty strings of Beads for the little girls, amber, green, pale blue, royal blue Line of Beads for the ladies.

#### MILLINERY

See Windows. Traveler's lot of samples, in all shapes, in

cluding a lot of matrons' \$1.98 White Milan Hats, in rolling and straight sailor, also large shapes. \$5.95 up

Girls' and Misses' Milan Straws, in white, black and colored, prettily trimmed; regular to \$3. For \$1.98

\$15.00.

Ready-to-Wear Silk Dresses,

See Windows. Taffeta and Satin Dresses, ... blue, green, grey and black, sizes 16 to 40, every one a distinct style in itself. Get a finished dress at less than cost of

Voile Dresses, the newest styles and patterns, with organdy collars and cuffs and trimmings, sizes 16 to 42, designed with the stylish overskirt. Special .....

### Black Taffeta, \$1.50

Fine Quality Chiffon Taffeta, full 38 inches wide, in black only, worth \$2.50. For ...... \$1.50

#### **CORSETS**

C-C a la Grace, D. & A., Crompton, Parisienne-full stock to select your model from.

REDUCING CORSET, elastic belt section at front, well reinforced for the full figure, best of English coutil used. unbreakable rustproof steels; hold the shape and produce the desired

**\$6.00** Other models for the

stout lady. **\$4.50 \$5** 

CORSET FOR THE AVERAGE FIGURE. low bust, four hose sup-

Misses' Hygeian Corset Waist, four hose supports, well made, washable, \$1, \$1.35, \$1.50

#### UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Summer Vests, cumfy cut, a special, each. 59c or 2 for \$1.00 Ladies' White Cambric Drawers. Special 65c; 85c White Cambric Nightgowns, \$1.85

Envelope Chemise, made of nice fine materials, big range. Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed 50c with torchon lace

White Petticoats, made of good cambric, embroidery trimmed ..\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 An Assortment of Specially-Priced

Table and Lunch Cloths

See Windows. LUNCH CLOTHS, 36 inches square, "Colleen" brand, of Irish manufacture, in smart

designs, some red bordered. Special \$1.50, \$2 Damask Lunch Cloths, sizes 45 to 63 inches square, an exceptionally fine assortment, satsfaction guaranteed. Prices from \$2.50 to \$5 Table cloths, all sizes, from 63x80 inches to

2x4 yards, in part linen and all pure linen. Priced \$3.50 to \$20 from, each...

Fancy Voile, 39c 30 pieces of Flowered and Figured Voile, in many colorings and styles, 36 and 38 inches wide. A very 39c

special price. Per yard ....

# J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

#### **FASCINATING STUDY** IS LONDON'S RIVER

materials .....

Relation to Vaster World Perceived When Viewed From Woolwich Hilltop.

LONDON, May 19 .- To the poets the river becomes flat and songless where at Richmond the sea's remote influence silent in effort, and goes out through fogs to nowhere in particular. which, better than from Richmond, the ships upon its bright path moving through the smoke and buildings of th our river is comes to a few of that plateau of bare slate and rock. multitude which crosses London Bridge They favor the east side always resist a pause to stare overside pool. Why do they? Ships are up which their cargo is hauled pieceeal to vanish instantly into midair caverns; London absorbs all they have a country which The people on the bridge strange cries and mysterious move-

winter light, and might be no more among iron sheds that are a winter light, and might be no more among iron sheds that are topped on than the almost forgotten memory of a dark past. . A vessel that has hauled into the fairway calls for the Tower Bridge gates to be opened for her. She is going. We watch the eastern mists take her from us. For we never are so passive and well-disciplined of the whites of their eyes. What we are the titlers which company us but re-

again. just moves it; and there they leave it. known folk whose need created London was a steamer canting as she backed to The Thames goes down then to a wide out of reeds and mere. It is our old- head downstream-now she was exgrey vacuity, a featureless monotony est road, and now has many bypaths. where men but toil, where life becomes Near Poverty Corner is a building which fogs to nowhere in particular. But humorous reference in a new guide to nowhere is a hilltop at Woolwich from our city—a cobbled forecourt, tame of a rain-squall, we were waving a which, better than from Richmond, pigeons, cabs, a brickfront, topped by a handkerchief, probably to the wrong clock-face: Fenchurch street station. our river, the barden-bearer, the road clock-face: Fenchurch street station. man, till which joins us to New York and Sydney, can be seen for what it is, the read to Chiractis into the murk the fut Tomlins. Beyond its dingy platforms, the metal track which contracts into the murk the future.—"London River," H. M. plainly related to a vaster world, with is the road to China, though that is, Tomlinson. perhaps, the last place you would guess to be at the end of it. The train city. And surely some surmise of what runs over a wilderness of tiles, a grey train roars unexpectedly over a via-duct, and below is a deep hollow filled with light, with a floor of water, and surprise of ships. closure Is freedom nearer here than

The crusts of roofs ends abruptly in as morsels. Anyhow, it is the business gasometers, canals, railway junctions between which cabbage fields in long volve. There is the grotesque suggestion of many ships in the distance, for from a steamer's funnel. She is allve and breathing, though motionless. The masts appear in a nondescript horizon walls inclosing the pool are spectral in The journey ends, usually in the rain,

we thought?

to the things which compel us, but rebellion comes at times—misgivings that half of night, and the wind hummed there is a world beyond the one we in the cordage, and swayed wildly the know, regret that we never ventured loose gear aloft. Towering hulls were know, regret that we never ventured loose gear aloft. Towering hulls were and made no discovery, and that our ranged down each side of a lagoon that time, has been saved and not spent, ended in vacancy. . .

The gates to the outer world close that day, a few watchers insecure on again.

There, where that ship vanished, is

There, where that ship vanished, is

There, where that ship vanished, is the highway which brought those un- land. At the end of a creaking hawser est road, and now has many bypaths. posed to a great adventure—the tide recently was dismissed with a brief, from her funnel sinking over the water, man, till the vessel went out where all

> You Should of digestion-Take Care Because Good largely a matter of Good Digestion. A wise person should use Beecham's Pills to relieve digestive illa and

> > count of their service and reputation

# PAGE OF INTEREST TO

# Specials For Saturday

#### Clearing Prices On Silk Dresses

Sizes 16 to 40

Reduced to \$19.50. \$29.50

#### Clearing **Spring Suits**

\$29.50, \$49.50

#### New Organdy Dresses

\$15.00, \$16.50 CP

#### Voile Dresses

designs. Just placed in stock.

\$10.00 UP

#### Smart Voile Blouses Overblouses and High Neck.

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# Kayser

Silk Gloves

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## Perrin's Hosiery

Plain Drop Stitch and Clocks

LIMITED 188 DUNDAS STREET.

Mrs. J. C. Duffield and family are

Miss Kiene of Sarnia was a brief visiting of such homes as the home visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mcfor Incurables, etc., were among the suggested programs of work.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Manness and Miss Pearl Manness have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. (Major) E. K. Eaton, Craig street, entertained informally at the tea hour yesterday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Layton of Halifax.

the summer at Centre Island, Toronto, the ring in a basket of flowers. The with the city within close distance, as wedding music was played by Miss Dr. Wood expects to carry on some Madeleine Baldwin of West Lorne, and

Than Cost.

\$39.50

Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., dance, which is to be held at the Springbank Pavilion tonight, promises to be one of the most delightful of the season. Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, the matron, and her excellent committee, including Mrs. Claude White and Miss M. Mitchell, have made all arrangements.

The home of Mrs. John M. Dillon, Marley Place, was fragrant with spring flowers yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. R. G. Perchard. Throughout living-rooms and hall trilliums and apple blossoms formed a pretty decoration, while in the dining-room lilies of the valley, forget-me-nots and violets were combined with pretty effect. Mrs. Dillon received her many guests wearing in a received her many guests wearing the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Watford, on Wednesday, May 11, at 3 o'clock, when their youngest daughter, Lena Gertrude, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Fisher, a prosper-ous young farmer of Mount Brydges, the rector, Rev. S. P. Irwin, B.A. officiating.

The Western "U" Faculty Club brought its year to a close yesterday by holding a delightful luncheon at Smallman & Ingram's tea room. Centering the luncheon table was a huge bowl of purple iris, while the iris appeared again on the pretty place oards, carrying out the purple and white colors of the school. An inter-

presented Mrs. Clarence Foreman with a handsome silver basket on behalf of the club members, who expressed their them a miscellaneous shower from the

regret at her removal from the city.

Those present at the luncheon were:

Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Mrs. Slack, Mrs.
Crane, Mrs. Shanks, Mrs. Landon, Mrs.
Luney, Mrs. E. H. Young, Mrs. B. H.
Robinson, Mrs. Duncan Brown, Mrs.
Anderson, Mrs. Louis Wood, Mrs.
Anderson, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs.
Sarnia, where they took the boat to Albright, Mrs. Bullard, Miss Hill, Miss Detroit.

Donna Waller, Miss Gertrude Rowntree, On their return they will reside of Miss Mary McLean, Miss Winifred the groom's farm, Mount Brydges.

Pearson, Miss Sullivan, Miss Manley and Miss Marjorie Ross.
Some interesting suggestions

MARTIN-DUNN.

An interesting wedding took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. Stanley street, when Emily Georgina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Martin, the Rev. Archdeacon Samuel Martin, The bride, who street, entertained informally at the tea hour yesterday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Layton of Halifax.

Mise Roberts, who spent many years in this city with the late Mrs. H. A. Boomer, sails this week from New York for her home in England after a brief visit with friends in New Jersey.

Frank Dunn, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Martin, the Rev. Archdeacon Richardson officiating. The bride, who her father, was prettilly gowned in white satin and crope de chine, wore the conventional wedding veil crowned with orange brief visit with friends in New Jersey.

Grate Martin, sister of the groom, acted Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wood, with their family, will spend a large portion of the summer at Centre Island, Toronto, with the city within close distance, as Dr. Wood expects to carry on toward the summer at Centre Island, Toronto, with the city within close distance, as Dr. Wood expects to carry on toward the summer at Centre Island, Toronto, wedding music was played by Man and Carried bridal roses. Miss Greta Martin, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, while Master Frank the ring in a basket of flowers. The wedding music was played by Man and Carried bridal roses. Miss Greta Martin, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, while Master Frank the ring in a basket of flowers. The

cards, carrying out the purple and white colors of the school. An intersecting moment came, when Mrs. C. C. Waller, the president of the club,

## LXXXIX—AWAKENING

Jack Trevor lay back on his pillows and stared at the nurse who had given such astounding information. The

penetrated his brain. "A fair-haired, fluffy sort of girlposing as Betty Gordon?" he repeated be

"Yes, certainly." Miss Crowell's delightfully modulated tones were firm

and clear. Then, as she saw the anxious look in his dark eyes and guessed that he was groping in the recesses of his mind for some forgotten and not altogether pleas-"Don't try to think just now-just

There was silence in the little ro

panorama-vague pictures floated be-

to his bed gave forth a wonderful, dis-turbing perfume. Of what did it re-mind him, that sweet scent? The eal import of her words had scarcely memories that it awoke were poignant. aradise . a sleepy twittering from with the girl he loved. . .

A spray of lilac on a little table close

Was it finished, now, that dream? How cool and fragrant it had been, the little green world where he had lin-gered! The perfume of the lilac

brought it back to him. Where was she now, the girl who had vowed she would always love him? Had she no idea that he wanted her-wanted her more than anything on earth, no matter what had happened? Gradually the cloud began to lift from Trevor's

"Tell me about this other girl, nurse," But Miss Crowell shook her head in a decided negative.

"Plenty of time to talk after you've

ad a sleep," she answered. "I'll pull the blinds down and go away for a little She drew the shades, and left her

patient to his thoughts. A little bit of sunlight, despite all her precautions orced its way into the sick-room, and flickered on the wall opposite Trevor's It seemed to him that that elusive

-something intangible, always beyond.

He fell asleep at last, and dreame

And April Moore was gradually making the unpleasant discovery that the web which she had been so industriously weaving for the past few weeks was growing tangled. Worse even than

that, it threatened to enmesh the weaver in its toils!
"I'm in an awful mess!" Her little pettish face had lost some of its baby-ish prettiness and had taken on an almost shrewish look. For April saw her pleasant, easy, luxurious world slipping from her greedy, grasping fingers.
"Suppose I've overreached myself?"

cat of a nurse has been telling tales."

An angry gleam was in the girl's blue

#### CHOIR CONCERT AT

with the city within close distance, as Dr. Wood expects to carry on some research work there.

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Miss Winifred Clift, bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a charming miscelianeous shower given by the Huron & Erie staff in the club room on Thursday night. The gifts were presented in a large clothes basket, decked with white ribbons, and topped by a huge bridal doll, whose white skirts made a most complete covering for the attractive gifts beneath.

The home of Mrs. John M. Dillon, Mariey Place, was fragrant with spring flowers and Mrs. Martin will reside and groom were present. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside to Mrs. Pink's number "My Ain Folk," repeated as an encore by special received with her daughter. Mrs. A very pretty event took place at Dillon was Mr. Pink's number: "At the close of the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert in the close of the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert in the close of the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert in the close of the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the provided for the congressing to the provided for the congress gation of the Robinson Memorial Mrs. Sudney Mass Lillian the close of the Councer of the Councer of the Robinson Memori

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the church was now ready for the r pipe organ, which would be shipped the course of the next few weeks.

## Mail-Box

Most folks are about as happy as they make up there minds to be.— Abraham Lincoln.

would like to get that one, also, and "Betsy and I Are Out." You will find inclosed the song "Red Wing," the Honey Bugs asked for, also the recitation "The Last Hymn" which Girl of 20 asked for last week. I will thank you in advance and hope to see this letter in print. I will send you my address and a stamp inclosed for the return of the recitations if you can favor me with same. I will sign OXFORD'S TRIXIE.

Ans.—The recitations you ask for are general rule we are supposed to obliter-

Wants Crochet Patterns

let my mother write, but sne is very busy.

How I wish, dear Cynthia, that you and the Boxites were here to pick the wonderful violets and other flowers that are blooming. I can pick them by the millions. There are a number want correspond of with Silver Leaf, Kiddie Cowboy and control with Silver Leaf, Kiddie Cowboy and control

Dear Miss Grey,—Please send me one of Thistle's sachet bags. I think it real kind of her to make so many. My young son grumbles at the Puppy Stories being so short, "a skinny bit." he calls them. He wants a chapter as large as a Dollar Day advertisement. Inclosed find 25c.

LIGHTCLIFFE.

Ans.—Many thanks for hospital mite, Lightcliffe. Am mailing a sachet.

Ross, Limited

196 DUNDAS STREET

Some Suggestions.

Dear Miss Grey.—Am mailing under separate cover the cosmos seeds I promised, also some marigold, English lark-spur and columbine seeds, which I hope

will add a few more dimes to the fund.

Have been reading "Michael O'Halloran," by Gene Stratton Porter, have also read others of hers, although she is by no means a favorite with me. Her heroes and heroines are as we should be, but

daintily sipping a cup of after-luncheon of coffee, it seemed to her as though she were curiously forlorn and friendless.

For April was the type of girl who land?

You have taken your penname, also others by the same author. Have you ever read "Maurine," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, or "Bitter Sweet," by J. G. Holland?

were curiously foriorn and friendless.

For April was the type of girl who must always have a varying string of lovers and admirers in her train... who must be always petted, appreciated, made much of . . . to whom flattery and adulation were the very breath of life.

And in this dreary northern town the flattery and adulation were almost negligible. True, the young doctor from the hospital had shown her marked attentions, but just lately he seemed to have somehow "cooled." April had just telephoned him, inviting him playfully to share her solitary cup of coffee.

Over the wire he had declined, with a certain chilly note in his "professional" tones.

"He doesn't trust me any more. That cat of a nurse has been telling tales."

Knows Midnight Sun

Dear Miss Grey,-This is the third letter I have written to the Mail-Box, and

have seen every one in print.

The first time I wrote, I did not see my letter in print for a long time; I did not know it took so long.

Here are some crochet patterns, for anyone who wants them. You do not need to return them.

Pussy Willow, did-you not receive the letter I sent you? Please write soon.

There is a little brown squirrel in the back of our woodshed. It has its nest there. It goes to the barn and gets nuts, and goes to the trees in front of our house and eats them.

"I'm a merry, merry squirrei, All day I leap and whirl; My home is in the old beech tree; If you chase me I will run. In the shade or in the sun, But you never, never can catch me

I think I know Midnight Sun. Don't I? The robin sings "Cheer up, cheer up,"
The bluebird "Tru-al-ly,
The meadowlark "Spring-O the year,"
Goldfinch "Per-chic-oree."
The crow sends forth his "Caw, caw,
caw."
Redwing his "Oh-ka-lee."

And we all know the blithesome song of the chickadee. And then who has not heard "Bob-white"?

His name sing o'er and o'er, From fence or rail or an old stone wall, where he has perched before. "Chewink. cheewink," the ground-"Chewink. cheewink," bird says, "Teacher," the oven bird.

And I suppose there's many notes that I have never heard.
How many Boxites have read "Opening of a Chestnut Burr," by E. P. Roe; also "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by Thompson, also "Rod of the Lone Patrol," by Cody? So long, SUMAC.
Ans.—Many thanks, Sumac, for inclusive

Somewhere in the Country. Dear Miss Grey .- The letters to the Mail-Box seem to be increasing. It really must be this lovely spring weather really must be this lovely spring weather that is inducing everyone to write. The discussion on books has been rather amusing, hasn't it? We just write and tell what books we like best, and are surprised that other people's tastes should differ from ours, for no two appear to have the same preference, which, I suppose, is rather fortunate for the multitude of authors in the world, but somehow it puzzles me why people like They make up there minds to be.—
Abraham Lincoln.

Wants Patterns.

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again the Mail-Box very much and I think the discussion of books is a splendid idea. As to myself I like McKishnie's, "Willow-the-Wisp," also the Juliet books. Summer Breeze, I know you. You only live about five miles from me. I went to school with you, too! Now do you know me?

I see a number asking for correspondents so am inclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for the addresses of Ura Kidd, Lonesome Bess and Motherless. If anyone wishes my address it is with Miss Grey.

What do you think of my writing? If any of the Boxites have any tating patterns I would like to exchange for some I have.

Will sign myself IMA MONKEY. Ans.—You write very well, Ima Monkey. Am mailing addresses.

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Oh, true, some times a nice young Dear Miss Grey,—I read your column every day and think the discussions on books especially interesting. The books I enjoy are the "Tarzan" series. Have you ever read any of them or any of the "Red Pepper" books? Red Pepper was an ideal character of man and wasn't his wife adorable. The person who wrote the "Tarzan" books certainly had plenty of imagination.

Please, Boxites, if any of you have any crochet patterns to exchange, my mother will be willing to trade, as she crochets. I suppose the Boxites will think it queer for a boy to ask for crochet patterns and that I should have let my mother write, but she is very busy.

How I wish dear Cynthic that was

on the opposite side, and what steps could be taken once the said fence is built.

Ans.—Yes, it is lawful. You have no

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Wash Goods Dept., Second Floor. WHITE COTTON GABARDINES, that will give the best of satisfaction in suits and separate skirts; width, 36 inches. Priced, a yard at ...... 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

WHITE COTTON TRICOTINE, smooth fin ish and long wearing quality; width, 36 WHITE COTTON POPLIN, good weight and good wearing quality; width, 36 inches. Price,

WHITE DRESS LINEN, good weight; width 36 inches; extra value. At, a yard .... \$1.7 COTTON WASH SATIN, soft finish and long wearing quality, most suitable for separate skirts; 36-inch width. Price, a yard ... \$1.75

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Stamped in assorted designs, regular \$1.00. Sale price,

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#### Special Price Reductions

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20 DOZEN HUCK TOWELS, hemstitched or hemmed, to sell at, a pair ......95c

BATH TOWELS, white or colored: Regular \$1.25 a pair. Sale price, a pair, 75c Regular \$1.50 a pair. Sale price, a pair, 95c ROUND PATTERNED TABLECLOTHS, wo specials. At, each ..... \$4.95 and \$5.50 HEMMED SHEETS, double-bed size, two HONEYCOMB SPREADS, double-bed size. Special at, each, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$4.98 NURSES' CLOTH, plain or striped; colors of blue, pink, grey, canary, tans, reds, mauve and green; width, 32 inches; good value. At,

#### SATURDAY'S HOSIERY SPECIALS

Hosiery Department, Main Floor. CHILDREN'S WHITE LISLE HOSE, fine ribbed, sizes 5 to 7, 59c; sizes 8 to 10, 75c pair CHILDREN'S WHITE COTTON HOSE, fine ribbed, double heels and toes. Price, a pair ...... 35c; 3 pairs for \$1.00 CHILDREN'S SOCKS, white with fancy colored tops. Priced from 50c to \$1.00 pair

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Main Floor. WOMEN'S FINE COMBED COTTON COM-BINATIONS, slipin style, narrow tape over shoulder or band top. Price, a suit ... \$1.50 WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS of fine combed cotton, plain or band tops, tight knee, sizes 36 to 44. Price, per suit ..........\$2.00

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Main Floor. D. & A. CORSETS of pink coutil, low bust, free hip, elastic around top; sizes 19 to 27 \$3.50 value. Saturday sale price, a pair \$2.49

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In a big variety of popular styles. This is your opportunity to get your summer outing hat at a very low price. Don't miss it.....

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terns, in dark and light colors, exceptional value. Priced from ..... \$8.00 to \$16.75

WHITE GEORGETTE WAISTS, kimono style, with or without collar, daintily trimmed with copen, rose or maize, all sizes regular \$5.00. Saturday special price \$4.19

WHITE VOILE WAISTS, V, round or square neeks, long or short sleeves; values up to \$3.00. Saturday to clear at, each..... \$1.25 Ready-to-Wear Dept., Third Floor.

Three Only Sport Coats of all-wool polo cloth, regular \$22.50 and \$24. Saturday \$15.50 Ready-to-Wear Dept., Third Floor.

VOILE DRESSES, newest style, pretty pat- | CAMISOLES of wash satin, lace trimmed and shoulder straps. Special at, each. . . 89c GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES, plaids and stripes, three dozen only; regular \$3.00. Saturday special price ......\$2.39

#### EXTRA SPECIAL STRIPED PRINT HOUSE-DRESS APRONS.

regular \$1.39. Saturday five dozen to clear at. each.

Ready-to-Wear Dept., Third Floor Two Only Serge Suits

sand color, coat box style and embroidered, regular \$28.50. Saturday to

\$14.25 special Ready-to-Wear Dept., Third Floor

PHONES 115, 116.

such a mean little fellow this story his funny little short wiggly tail from —somethin would never have been written, but Pedro, for she had heard her master his grasp.

such a mean little fellow this story would never have been written. Lot Pedro was a mean little fellow, oh, so mean!

Pedro hated Betty, the little Boston terrier, more than any of the other animals in the circus—and goodness knows he must have hated Betty a lot, for he was the sworn enemy of all the others. Betty hadn't done anything to be hated for. She was the nicest and kindest little dog that one can imagine, but perhaps that's just why Pedro hated her, for 'e was a jealous monkey, ever so jealous!

Little Betty was beloved by all the other animals—and how proud they were of her. From Tony, the bear cub, to Juniper, the elephant, they sang her praises to the sky Old Bruno, Tony's big black bear father, could have lid you that Betty would have to deep most in the color of the story in the series would have the follow this grasp. And what was the vague, disturbing thing that Miss Crowell had said?

Now, Pedro, the monkey, through his evil was dojsosition often got into trouble. He was a thieving monkey, tob, and one day Betty's master had to punish him for thieving. How angry that made Pedro, and he play some mean trick on Betty, the condition of the play some mean trick on Betty, the only wanted Betty.

That night when Betty was doing her tricks for the good people who came to see the circus, Pedro snatched other animals—and how proud they were of her. From Tony, the bear cub, to Juniper, the elephant, they sang her praises to the sky Old Bruno, Tony's big black bear father, could have to deep many that made Pedro, and he plays of the tricks for the good people who came to see the circus, Pedro snatched other animals—and how proud they were wiggles and carried him off.

What an uproar Betty raised when she returned and could not find her puppy. The poor little dog went almost made with sorrow, and all the contained a dozen dynamos.

What is grasp. And what was the vague, disturbing thing that Miss Crowell has said?

The effort of concentrated thought was painful. His head was throbleng as thought is grasp.

Tony's big black bear father, could have told you that Betty would have told you that Betty would have told a great exhibition dog if Pedro hadn't bitten the end off her tail when he was, offered to go in search of the And April. she was a puppy and spoiled her for showing. Betty didn't mind not being an exhibition dog. She liked being promised an exhibition dog. She liked being promised. "And I'll punish Mr. Pedro with the circus to amuse the boys and when I find him," he promised as he girls; she liked Twinkles, the clown, started off. who was her master; she liked the other animals, and oh, how she loved Wig-

Wiggles, to be sure, was Betty's ionths-old puppy-a wee fat little Betty's master thought that Wiggles

Part One.

Wiggles from all harm every minute the monkey hadn't been she could—especially did she protect Betty—a will-o'-the-wisp to lure him on his funny little faller.

"I will bring Wiggles back," he

How surprised the circus people were when they found that Bruno Wiggles and Pedro had all disappeared. Poor Betty had to stay behind, wait ing anxiously for news of Wiggles. Little did she know the many adventures that were to befall her puppy. [To Be Continued.]

Mrs. J. C. Duffield and family are made as to the nature of next year's have somehow "cooled." April had just spending the week-end at the summer work of the club. The study of contelephoned him, inviting him playfully home. Port Stanley.

Miss Kiene of Sarnia was a brief visiting of such homes as the Home a certain chilly note in his "profestivishtor with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc. for Incurables etc.

Tomorrow-April's Appeal.

with a construction of the S. S. room, where a very fine supper and social hour was provided by a committee of women under the direction of Mr. John Francis, chairman of the music committee.

During the evening Rev. B. H. Robinson announced that owing to the splendid effort of the organ committee, under the chairmanship of J. H. Knight, the church was now ready for the server.

# Cynthia Grev's

Ans.—The recitations you ask for are not in at present. Thank you for inclosures.

Ans.-Am mailing addresses requested

Wants Everlasting Seeds.

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Dear Miss Grey.—I have been a silent reader of the Page. Here I am like all the rest, coming for help. I think the story "For Love of Betty" is very interesting Miss Grey, will you kindly send me the famous stocking-foot pattern. I have noticed on the Page a short time ago where a Boxite has offered the everlasting flower seeds. I have lost her penname, but would like the flower seeds very much. Some of the letters to the Mail-Box are very interesting. What do you think of my writing, Miss Grey? Am sending mite for S. C. H. Wishing the Mail-Box success, I remain. cess, I remain, BEGA.

Ans.—Am mailing a pattern, Bega
Many thanks for hospital mite.

Barbara Worth, I have read ar

flivver, comes to see us and take us for a ride in the moonlight, but a day-light view of him chases away the ro-

Dear Cynthia,—Kindly inform me through your paper if it is lawful for a neighbor to build a six-wire barbed line fence without consent of the party

Kiddle Cowboy.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am sending my address in again, for I sent it once, with a self-addressed and stamped envelope. I see there are numerous requests for the clothes, and if each one had sent in a description of about the size or age I might be able to divide them up better. I am in an awful hurry to get some wintergreen berries. So good-bye. KIDDIE COWBOY.

Ans.—I think you were mistaken about sending in your address the first itime. Kiddle Cowboy.

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NOW THAT WE'RE SAILING TO AMERICA WITH CARP, THIS JOB OF BEING HIS TRAINERS IS A INCH! THIS IS A HISTORIC BOAT THEY SAY IT HAD'A CLOSE CALL . WITH A PLOCK OF SUBS DURING THE WAR

MUTT AND JEFF-It's Turning Out To Be a Rough Voyage for Jeff JEFF, THIS WAS A TROOP SHIP DURING THERE'S A BRONZE . TABLET TELLING OF A HERO'S DEEDS TO BE SEEN ON THE SALOON DECK! LET'S TAKE A SQUINT AT IT: 5 COMFORTABLE HERE, MUTT.



BUT I UNDERSTAND THIS GUY SAVED THIS BOAT SINGLE HANDED FROM AN ATTACK OF SIX SUBS. GO DOWN IN HISTORY! STUFF BORES



#### SACRIFICE TAPS ARE HITS IN 11TH, AND **BRANTS BEAT SARNIA** Kelly Gets Longest Hit of Season, Good For Circuit Trip. SARNIA. May 19.—Misfortune hit Winters in large doses in the tenth inning of this afternoon's battle at Watkin's Park, Port Huron. Three attempted sacrifices on the part of the Brants blossoming into hits when they took bad bounces, aided by two errors on the part of Kelly and one healthy

Watson, 2b. ....4 Maloney, c.f. ....4

Wonstrum, r.f. ...4

Orme. c.f. ........5

Score by innings-

man, 8; by Winters, 3ffi by Bullard, 1.
Bases on balls—Off Herman. 5; off

on bases—Hurons, 9; Brants, 9. Winning pitcher—Herman. Losing pitcher—Winters. Time—2:15. Umpire—Con-

FAILED TO PEG. BAY CITY, May 19.—White's failure

for an easy out enabled Kitchener to

two Kitchener— A.B. R. H. P.O.

Stupp, 2b. .....

Kelly.

Brantford

Morgan, 3b.

Totals

April 26—Rice. Washington. two for an easy out enabled kitchener to singles, one double and one home run, take the last game of the series Thurs.

grey, at \$6.50 hit resulting in five runs chasing across the pan before the side was retired. In the Hurons' half of the session O. Get our prices on White Kelly, with two on bases, poled out the lengest hit of the season over the center field fence for a home-run, the third of the season in this park. Win-Ducks and Serges. 150 DUNDAS STREET. ters, while he pitched a steadier game than Harman, took over the reins when Bullard, who started, filled the sacks Bullard, who started, filled the sacks when the first four men up hit safely in the fourth. By some snappy work, the Hurons evened up the count, and went along the route nicely till they struck the disastrous stump in the tenth. Brantford thus carries off one game of the series. The score:

Hurons—

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Wooden and the same of the series.

ever more popular, as evidenced by the number of players patronizing the links at the London Hunt Club. The Ontario Ladies' Championship Tournament will be played at the Hunt Club the week of be played at the Hunt Club the week of June 6 to 11, when about 80 or 90 outof-town lady golfers will visit Dandon to participate in this event. The first club match is now in full swing, the men's spring handicap for the Somerville cup. Following is the draw:

Handican Handican

June 6-11.

G. Groom. 13 B. Robert
C. Anderson. 13 B. Robert
C. Anderson. 18 A. W. W.
T. Brown. 9 George Li
T. Alexander. 29 E. G. Yea
G. Murray. 25 Chas. Glas
Lyne-Evans. 24 C. W. Du
C. Mitchell. 19 G. Q. Wan
creenhalgh. 14 H. D. Bart
E. Greene. 20 Dr. W. The
A. Wright. 76 W. W. Fern
B. Cogden. 27 P. D. Ball
A. Scott. 9 Dr. J. G. E.
Henderson. 27 B. N. Sylve
A. Mitchell. 14 W. H. Kipp
B. Beal. 21 W. E. Robi
G. Calder. 18 F. W. Farn
C. James. 19 J. M. Hunf
E. Clark. Bases on balls—Off Herman. 5; cff J. Winters, 2. Wild pitch—Winters. Left G. Farncomb.3 to peg to home plate to get Rust after Dr. Burrell had hit down the first base line F.

#### **CUBS STOP STREAK** OF THE M'GRAWMEN

Polo Grounds Tilt.

Louis ......000 001 010 01 CUBS STOP GIANTS

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Chicago Nationals broke New York's winning streak today by a score of 5 to 3. The

PIRATES AGAIN

base-running and timely hitting
The score—

Adams and Skiff; Smith and Krueger. BRAVES HIT MARQUARD. BOSTON, May 19.—The Braves hit.
Marquard hard today and had little
trouble defeating Cincinnati, 5 to 1.
Watson pitched well with men on bases.

The score-

son and O'Neil. Three Soccer Games

Three London Teams Invade St. Thomas in Quest of

SOCCER BILL.

Referee-Hollins. Referee-Usby

Carling Heights. St. Thomas

Westminster vs. Grand Trunks. Referee-Falshaw.

Referees-Farr, Hawkins and Grundy Three games for London and three for St. Thomas are scheduled tomorrow afternoon. M. C. R., who meet Public Utilities at the altered hour of 6 o'clock,

Three London teams are invading St. Thomas and are confident of fbring.

Blanked Saginaw Aces 8 to 0 On Old Form.

WITH CHILL OFF

CARMEN GETS TO

HE WHIFFED EIGHT

Allowed Only Six Hits, While **Dodge Was Being Touched** For Sixteen.

SAGINAW, May 19 .- With the first day of real warm weather since the opening of the season "Lefty" Carmen of London, leading hurler of the league last year, pitched airtight ball and blanked Saginaw today, 8 to 0. giving London her only win of the series. Sam Dodge was hit hard by the Chirps. Carmen gave only six hits and fanned eight men. Score LONDON A.B Stutz, 3b

Vandyke, 1.f.

Malmquest, 2b Saginaw Murphy, 2b. Brady, s.s. Kirby, 1.f Parker, r.f. Wfight, c.f. .....

By innings: LONDON ...... 100 102 103—8 Two Base Hits-Murphy, Stutz, Three Base Hits-Kuhn

Stolen Bases-Vandyke, Kuhn, Sacrifice Hits-Shay, Kirby, Fowl-Struck Out-Dodge 5, Carmen 8. Bases on Balls-Dodge 3 Carmen 4 Hit by Pitcher-By Dodge (Kuhn)

Double Plays-Shay to Malmquest to Kuhn; Murphy to Beltz. Left on Bases-London 10, Sag-Time-1:40

Umpires-Connaughton and Brichter

#### MAY 24 OPENS BASEBALL SEASON AT BLENHEIM

BLENHEIM, May 19.-Baseball in Kent County League begins on May 24. The first game is to be played here when the Dresden team will try odds with the home team.

Blenheim boys are getting into shape

for the fray. They are not over-stocked with players, and some new ones have to be gotten into line who have not had just as much experience as is best to play in league games, but in the able hands of Manager John McKay there is not much doubt but when play day comes all will be in shape. John has done baseball service some years ago in an eastern league, and Blenheim fans expect to see a considerable improvement in the home team under his direction. John has been living here several years, and has taken a great living here. interest in the home team, but has not previously been persuaded to guide the previously been persuauted to ton at Kitchener; June 10, Inches as his iob well in hand, and will at Hespeler; June 25, Hespeler at Pressure has his iob well in hand, and will at Hespeler; June 2 Haspeler at Kitchener; July 2 Haspeler at Kitchener; July 2 Haspeler at Kitchener; July 3 Haspeler at Kitchene

There is to be other attractions on ton at Hespeler: July 23, Preston at the 24th, among others a kite flying Kitchener; July 30, Kitchener at Hescontest and footraces. Full arrange-peler; August 6, Hespeler at Preston; contest and footraces. Full arrangements have not been completed.

BALLS MITTS

#### AT A GLANCE

**WORK IN EARNEST** 

Yesterday's Results.
Brantford 8; Pt. Huron-Sarnia
LONDON, 8; Saginaw 0. Flint 6; Hamilton 12. Kitchener 2; Bay City 1. Today's Games

LONDON at Bay City. Brantford at Flint.
Hamilton at Pt. Huron-Sarnia. Kitchener at Saginaw NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg .. New York Brooklyn Chicago Cincinnati Philadelphia Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 3; New York 3. Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. Boston 5, Cincinnati 1. Today's Games. Pittsburg at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Won. Lost. P.C.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland Yesterday's Results. New York 11, Chicago 4. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3.

Detroit 3, Boston 2.
Washington 8, St. Louis 5.
Today's Games. Boston at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland

Washington at St. Louis

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Won. Lost. Pc Baltimore ......... 15 Jersey City ..... Reading Yesterday's Games.

Toronto 3, Jersey City 2. Rochester 6. Newark 3. Syraguse 6, Baltimore Buffalo 5. Reading 4 Today's Games. Toronto at Buffalo. Syracuse at Rochester Reading at Jersey Cit.

#### MONGST THE AMATOORS

JUNIOR INTER-COUNTY BALL. GALT. May 19 .- At a meeting held at Preston a junior inter-county baseball league was organized with three clubs entered, Galt. Preston and Hespeler. The officers are: Honorary president,

May 28. Kitchener at Preston; June 4. Preston at Hespeler; June 11, Pres baseball ship of state. Roy Gray, captain, has his job well in hand, and will see that there is nothing lacking in his see that there is nothing lacking in his ton; July 2, Hespeler at Kitchener; July 20, Kitchener at Preston; July 16, Preston at Translate. July 23, Preston at

# **RESULT OF CLUBS'**

Arena Committee Meets Wednesday P. M. in C. of C.

Rumor Has It Amount Raised Will Justify Launching of Regular Campaign.

p.m at a meeting of the arena committee in the Chamber of Commerce rooms the results of the preliminary canvass of the social clubs of the city will be made known.

There is nothing official to go by ver but reports have it that the

have their lists in shape, so that a definite amount may be totalled

#### **ALL IN READINESS** FOR BIG TRACK MEET ON TOMORROW

Interscholastic Meet.

ready for the opening of the interscholastic meet at Queen's Park tomorrow, at from schools all over Western Ontario. The entries from the eight London Canadian Club Cup are in, and rivalry s keen over this event. The teams have been working out every night and run ning-togged ghostly figures are a familiar sight along dark streets these nights.

G. Raeburn, Windson. W. Perry, Windson. Lay, St. Thomas. Popham, St. Thomas Aitken. Chatham. Edsall, Leamington Fuller, Aylmer.

Turnbull St. Marys. T. Granton, Paris. Harkness, Sarnia. H. Boyland, London C. Lawrence, London C. 1

Robinson, Delaware Penn, Brantford. Rigg, Dutton. Gregory, Windsor. Trevor, Windsor.

Manchester. Leamington Barker, Leamington Vail. Watford. Elliott, Clinton. Middleton, Clinton Huff. Dresden. Hodges, Woodstock C. I.

Morton, Guelph. Webb, Guelph White, St. Marys. Armstrong, St. Marys Wishart, Paris. Wishart, Paris. Robinson, Sarnia

R. Jackson, Ingersoll. Churchill, Petrolea Kennedy, London Tec. Thomas, London Tec. Pincombe, Delaware. Mahler, Delaware. E. Davies, Brantford.

J. Wallace, Brantford.

Pole Vault—Upper

who turned down the offers of easy money by the gamblers. He has had much to do this season in keeping up the morale of the new White Stockinged machine.

A. Malone, Dutton. G. Dodman, Charles Dodman, Chatham Denhardt. Edsall, Leamington Nicholson, Strathroy

Sutton, Woodstock C. Lennox, Woodstock College Dunbar, St. Marys, Miller, Sarnia. Grace, Sarnia. Winder, London Wilson, London C. I

Hey, Ingersoll R. Cook, Ingersoll Comfort. Delaware. H. Bateman, Delaware F. Marsales, Mitchell. Jamieson, Brantford G. Adams, Brantford

Rectory Street -A Patton McKenzie. B. Salavensky.

Hayes. V. Lister A. Saull. W. Tillford R. Raffly H. Pollock

E. Hadfield. Tecumseh School-Warner A. Rainer. B. Ellyatt.

Ryerson School-H. Abbott R. Barber H. Miller. G. Touds B. Sawyer Chesley Avenue-K. Graham.

M. Cleary. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis ......

BY ERNEST J. LANIGAN.

More evidence that the University of Chicago player during April, four was Bullard. p.

Alabama is a good institution from the limit for a Philadelphia player, and Winters, p.

Winters, p. two was the limit for a Boston player, the best man on each of these teams which to recruit players is furnished by a peep at the American League batting trial balance dated April 30, for during in long distance hitting being, respec the first month of the campaign two of tively, Eddie Collins, Joe Dugan and Institution that has so aided the Cleveland Indians in their times of need. Joe Sewell, who has finished his course at the Southern college, got 24 hits during April, and Riggs Stephenson, who has in the first month of the season, to group five hits in one contest, these men being able to assemble four:

Rice of Washington—Twice the eight Johnsonites who then struck John Collins.

'U' of Alabama a Good Place

From Which to Pick Recruits

Sewell and Riggs Stephenson Were Among First Ten in the

American To Get Over 20 Blows in First Month.

Five long hits was the limit for a

singles, against Cleveland.

19-Rice,

April 24-Young, Detroit, four singles

26-Evans. Cleveland.

Three Long Hits in Game.
April 14—Sewell, Cleveland, double,

triple and home run against St. Louis, nine bases.

singles and one double, against Detroit. Regan, s.s.

April 19-Rice, Washington, two dou- Glynn, p. ......

April

April

April, and Riggs Stephenson, who hasn't, got 23. Tied with the shortshop of the Tobin of St. Louis-Once Heilman and Young of Detroit-Once Tribe for the hitting honors in April is Harry Heilman of the Tigers, who has always had an ambition to go to West Ruth of New York-Once. This is a list of the batting feats of April in the American League: Point, but never has gotten there.
Stephenson stood alone in making 23
hits during the month of showers, Sam nits during the month of showers, Sam
Rice of the Nationals ranking behind
rim with 22. Nobody made 21 hits, but
Tris Speaker of Cleveland, Ty Cobb of
Detroit, Lawton Witt of Philadelphia.

Made Five Hits in Game.

April 13—Ruth. New York, three delphia.

Made Four Hits in Game.

Made Four Hits in Game.

Detroit, Lawton Witt of Philadelphia, and Joe Judge of Washington, each got Babe Ruth had to be content with Nine of these the Bambino picked doubles, one home run and one single, against Philadelphia.

April 20—Heilman. up in two games. His Hammering Honor, at the close of the month, held one honor—that of making more long hits than any of his singles, against Cleveland.

April 21-Ruth, New York, two dou rivals. Babe singled nine times in April bles, one home run, and one single, and spread 10 long hits on the greens against Philadelphia.

of the various ball parks in which he played. Four of these were doubles, one was a triple, and five were for the full April 26—Rice Battling Ruth for the extra-base-hit against New York. aurels last month were two Clevelanders Manager Tris Speaker and Private Joe singles and two doubles, against St. Burrell, 1b Sewell—and one Washingtonian—Edgar Louis.

Samuel Rice. Each of these men peeled April 28—Wood, Cleveland, three Sharp, c.f. off nine long hits. Rice got six doubles and three homers, Speaker and Sewell six doubles, two triples and one homer. Bob Veach of the Tigers came through with eight wallops for additional dis-tance, of which six were doubles and

two were triples.

American Leaguers releasing seven bles and one home run, against Phila-delphia, eight bases. American Leaguers releasing seven delphia, eight bases.

long blows were George Sisler of St.
Louis and Bob Meusel of New York
(three doubles, two triples and two homers), and Larry Gardner of Cleveland (six doubles and one homer). Johnsonites able to negotiate half a gainst Boston.

April 16 — Gharrity. Washington, White, 1b dozen extra base thumps were a trifle

April 20—C. Walker. Philadelphia, Cuyler. c.f. more numerous, Cleveland and Detroit against Washington.

having two men of this kind and Wash ington one. The athletes and their rec-Made Six Long Hits During April. Cleveland-Smith (two doubles, one triple and three homers) and O'Neill Detroit-Cobb (three doubles and three

Detroit—Cobb (three doubles and three triples) and Heilman five doubles and two to keep track of one home run).

The others, of course, are George Herwashington-Shanks (one double, four man Ruth of the Yankees and George triples and one homer).

#### **COBB'S HOMER IN 5TH BEATS RED SOX**

dleton-Ruth Gets Single Only At Chicago.

home run in the fifth inning netted two runs and the Detroit Americans took today's game from Boston, 3 to 2.

a tie, and two out in the ninth, Spencer live more, but the venics couldn't bunch lits with them. Six double plays, evenly divided featured the game.

The score:

Hamilton

AR H DO A The score: mahlen, Russell and Ruel; Hol- Sanberg.

SINGLE IN 11th WINS.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 19.—Cleveland won from Philadelphia, 4 to 3
today, Gardner's single in the eleventh today, Gardner's single in the eleventh and Bentley raced home from third.

GET NEW SOX HURLERS. CHICAGO, May 19 .- New York batvisitors. "Babe" Ruth got one hit, a Tragresser. scratch single down the third base line. R.H.E. The score:

Davenport and Schalk, Yaryan, SENATORS RALLY.

# LEAFS SHOO OFF

Came With Two Men TORONTO, May 19 .-- With the score

Lange Kelly of the Giants

won the final game of the series from

Jersey City, 3 to 2.

R.H.E.

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. 00 020 00x-3 8 0

Clifford and McNeil: Thompson and

PUZZLED ORIOLES.

BISONS TOOK LAST.

BUFFALO, May 19.—Buffalo won the last game of the series with Reading.
5 to 4. It was a listless contest, but each side made many hits.

BUFFALO, May 19.—Buffalo won the logsborne, s.s.

Hagle, s.s.

Hayford, c.

Fischer, p. ted two of Chicago's new pitchers hard today and wen easily, 11 to 4. Waite Hoyt went the entire route for the Hoyt went the entire route for the Kraft and Cotter; Crandall and

BREAK EVEN.
ROCHESTER, May 19.—Rochester
defeated Newark, 6 to 3, here today in
the final game of the series, breaking even with the Bears in four games. The score: Perryman, Tipple and Withrow; Mor.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Mobile R.H.E. Atlanta ...

Other teams not scheduled.

#### Koehler, 2b Whaley, lif. Cissa, s.s. ...... April 26-Johnston, Cleveland, against xxReinhart .. .... The list of batting feats in the AmerxxxMeehan .. ... 1 ican League this month probably will take up twice this amount of space

Pennoyer, 1.f.

Rust. c

22 1 8 26 11 George Harold Sisler of the Browns hasn't started yet. When he does, there

xPenoyer out cutting second. xxxBatted for Cissa in ninth. xxxBatted for Summers in ninth. Score by innings: The others, of course, are George Her-.100 000 000-Bay City

Bay City 100 000 000—1 Chicago 192 002 000 Commary — Two-base hits — Knoll Sacrifice hits—Ohlin, Menard. Stolen bases—White. Sharp, Rust. Double plays—Dunn to Burrell 2. Left on bases—Bay City 7, Kitchener 7. Earned runs—Bay City 1, Kitchener 1. Struck out—By Summers 7, by Glynn 3. Bases on ablis—Off Summers 1, off Glynn 3. Brooklyn today, 7 to 5, the second successive grounds and timely hit base-running and timely hit Time-1:40. Umpire-Goodman. FLINT, May 19 .- Hamilton hit Flint's

pitchers at will and took the odd game of the series, 12 to 6 today. Mahaffy, who pitched most of the game for the Hams, allowed eleven bases on balls, and Behan, who succeeded him, added two more, but the Vehics couldn't bunch

Garland, 3b. Claire, s.s. Corcoran, m. A..... Kane, l.f. O'Rourke. 1b. ..... 5 Behan, p. Totals ..... Wotell, 1b. ...... 3

Totals Score by innings: R. Hamilton ...... 204 002 121—12 Flint .. 001 003 101--- 6 Summary—Errors—Osborne, Wotel!, Cooper, Devons. Home runs—Corcoran 2, Cooper. Two-base hits—O'Rourke,

Wotell, Clairs, Newell 2. Sacrifice hits
—Clairs, Behan. Sacrifice fly—Corcoran. gray; Behan, Garland to O'Rourke. 2: to Devons. Pased ball-Laap. pitches—Mahaffy, 2. Hits—Off Fischer, 6 in 22-3 innings; off Cooper, 10 in 61-3 innings; off Mahaffy, 9 in 61-3 innings; off Behan, 3 in 2 2-3 innings Struck out—By Fischer, 1; by Cooper 1: by Mahaffy, 7. Bases on balls-Of

#### SPRING HANDICAP IN FULL SWING AT L. H. Somerville Cup Play On-Ladies' Tourney Billed For

Lambie . . . . 13 H. W. J. Brown.12 J. M. Spry . . . . 20 W

York's Pitching a Feature of

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.-Lebourveau's two-base muff, Stock's sacrifice bunt and Mann's sacrifice fly won today's game for St. Louis in the eleventh

Weinert, Betts and Bruggy.

pitching of York, who relieved Cheeves in the third inning, featured the game. 

BROOKLYN, May 19.—Pittsburg won the second successive game from Brooklyn today, 7 to 5, through fast Pitsburg .... 013 100 200—7 14

# Here Tomorrow

Victories. 小器 [編]

> Springbank Park. Army and Navy vs. W. O. R. . C. R. vs. P. U. (kick-off, 6 p.m.)

R. C. R. vs. United Vets. G. W. V. A. vs. St. Johns Rovers Machine Gun vs. Grace Church

because the Railway City team cannot get here earlier ought to give the champs a real argument. Bromhead is taking Smith's place in center half. Knowles, a new outside right, will be seen in action for the first time to morrow.

ing back victories.

1: by Mahaffy. 7. Bases on balls—Off
Fischer, 3: off Cooper, 1: off Mahaffy,
11: off Behan, 2. Left on bases—Fint,
10: 15: Hamilton, 6. Umpires—Cayenaugh
and O'Hearne.

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amount raised by the clubs will war-rant the project being gone ahead Chairman Ernie Dennis could give no information yesterday, beyond the fact that many of those who went around with subscription blanks started out lukewarm at first and came back piping hot with enthus-iasm after a few days of canvassing. The secretaries are requested to

# up, and thus give the big campaign a

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ling, Middleton and Ainsmith.

New York ..... 300 170 000-11 16 1 hicago ...... 000 040 000-4 7 1 Hoyt and Schang; Mulrennan, Hodge,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19.-Washington routed Boland in the sixth in a rally which netted six runs and won today's game from St. Louis, 8 to 5. In this inning Gharrity drove the ball Memphis ..... over the left field rence with two men The score:

Washington ..... 600 106 001—8 9 1 At Birmingham— St. Louis ....., 602 000 300—5 12 2 Birmingham— Zachary and Gharrity; Boland, Bayne, New Orleans .....

### **BRITAIN SEEKS** AIR RULERSHIP

#### Has 32 Squadrons Now and Program Calls For Giant Establishment Soon.

London, May 19 .- To enrich and cul-London, May 13.—To enrich and cultivate the national aptitude for flying and wireless school. I need scarcely as in the past she strove to breed seamanship, is the purpose of a complex program launched by Great Britain. the result that 32 squadrons are in purpose we have in hand.

"At Larkhill kite-balloon training is being, and the carefully worked out program for a fighting air service is reported in advance of its schedule.

The complete plan contemplates an establishment, known as the Royal Air Force, of 2,900 officers, 25,000 men, with a certain number of civil assistants. Schools and training stations which taken together, comprise a great techtaken together, comprise a great tech-nical university for the nation, have been opened, designed to found and perpetuate an educational system for imparting practical skill and technical knowledge to the youth of every rank

80 Millions for Year. This year's budget for the work is \$80,000,000, with a further sum of \$5,-000,000 for the development of civilian

just before he was transferred from the ministry of war to the colonial office. His facts were drawn largely from the efforts of Sir Hugh Trenchard, chief of air staff.

The essential points on which the program is based are as follows: An air force will become a substitute to a very great extent both for soldiers and very great extent both for soldiers ambips, relieving many garrisons. To fulfill this purpose a very elaborate preparation and training is required. Defence is the first consideration, because the task of fostering civilian aviation in the British Isles will be attended with much difficulty.

84 Trades Involved.

The program recognizes in the beginning the complexity of the desired organization with the statement that there are 54 trades, 30 of them highlyskilled, involved in the production and in the repair of an aeroplane. Almost every known science and art practiced among men is involved in aeronautical Then the navy and the army each can specify a large number separate and particular functions, each requiring a special type of machine,

each requiring a specially trained pilot But the pilot, with all his skill in flying, would be of slight use unless he could fulfill, in addition at least one of the highly specialized functions of aerial war-gunnery, bombing, torpedoing, photography, wireless telegraphy, spotting for artillery, observing and similar

Quoting Mr. Churchill.

The picture of how this curriculum is spread over the country, and of its thoroughness, was impressively stated by Mr. Churchill, in the following

words:
"Now I will tell the House about some of these establishments, because it is necessary that they should realize the complexity of the air service, compared with the army, or even with the

navy itself.
"At Haiton we are going to train mechanics, with 3,000 boys to be skilled mechanics, with an eventual output of 1,000 a year, and here and at Manston adult recruits are now undergoing an intensive course of

technical training.
"At Cranwell we are training cadets
to be officers, and simultaneously a
large number of the boy mechanics who are eventually to be accommodated at

"At Upaven we are teaching men to be instructors in flying, and officers are also given a course of practical en-

ing schools, one of which will be in Egypt, we are training officers to be-

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come highly skilled pilots, not instruc-tors, but pilots.
"At Andover a school will be opened

to teach air pilotage and night flying. "Eastchurch will be a station where armament, aerial gunnery, and bomb-

ing are taught.

"At Gosport they will learn torpedo dropping from aircraft, and experiments are being conducted to improve the methods of observation, for naval guns, and the wireless control of sur-face crafts that is to say, of self-propelled vessels which move without any man on them through the sea and are directed in their movement by an aeroplane in the air with wireless

have mentioned is the head of an ex-tremely elaborate, complicated, and mentally dominating study and art, Nearly two years have been spent, with which has its relation to the general

> undertaken. "At Farnborough, photography in all its forms, that is to say, the taking of photographs, the reproduction of photographs rapidly, the understanding and reading of photographs, and the detection of the meaning of photographs taken from the air—a wonderful science in itself, which would, I am certain, fascinate any member who had time go and see even what its general

Other Big Stations.

"At Salisbury and Farnborough artillery and infantry co-operation are taught to work with the aeroplanes of

The complexity of the program was sea, long range flights by the stars or unfolded to the British House of by other methods, and seaplane flying:

Commons by Winston Spencer Churchill "At Felixstowe, and Leuchars, in scotland, are stations where the cooperation of the navy is carried on "Then there are the great experi-mental stations at Martlesham, Grain

and Biggan Hill. "Then there is the royal aircraft es-tablishment at Farnborough an institution most vital for the general develop-

# MADAGASCAR SEEN

found radium. On returning to Paris nobody would believe Lacuoix's report on his dis-

these minerals is irregular, and taking the unity of a minigram per ton the radium extracted realized 200 francs per ton the trunit.

There are now in France factories which refine these minerals and each which refine these minerals and each are the precious said is today worth.

gram of the precious sait is today worth about 1,000,000 francs, and an active propaganda service is to be started to interest treasure seekers in the mineral

wealth of France's island colony.

#### PICTURE FIGHTER IS MILD MANNERED

LOS ANGELES, May 19 .- Down on instructors in flying, and officers the same francisco water front, and the scenes derived the formal water front, and the same francisco water front, and the scenes derived the same francisco water front, and the same francisco water francisco w of the six photoplays he is to make as the Hobart Bosworth productions ideas she would like to see not only the Emery Johnson, a San Francisco writer, is collaborating with Bosworth in this also all nationalities which have Seljuk first picture. The star has succeeded blood in their veins. n gathering about him many of the npany and technical staff who worked with him in former pictures, and the new enterprise is starting with an cupants of the house were sleeping. enthusiasm that promises great things. burglars last night forced an entrance On the very first day of "shooting," through a window to the cellar of Frank when scenes were made aboard the E. Claves, residing near the waterfront,

organization. "I used to wender why sea pictures were so popular," said Bosworth. "Then it occurred to me that to thousands of people who lived inland the sea stood mittee of the House of Commons this for romance and adventure. Even those morning approved 15 divorce bills, which who live along the coast seldom know will now be reported to the House. the life of the sea as I have portrayed it. Especially since steam has crowded sails off the seas is there a tingle of LIBRARIAN;

were not so artistically impossible as they had argued. Perhaps the size of the royalties they drew for their stories had something to do with it, but now it is a rare author who refuses to write for the screen, for we need all the good

There is a curiously sharp separation between Bosworth's stage career and his work in pictures. Pictures know him as a two-fisted fighting man; on the stage he played entirely different roles "When I started making pictures,"

said Bosworth, explaining this divergence, "everything was action." Pictures were two reels long, with a fight every few hundred feet. Either rega hettled like the rest of them, or you didn't make pictures." By the time that Bosworth had be-come known for his work in these strenuous affairs came the filness that forced him to stop work for a k

"When I went back, everybody had "When I went back, everybody had forgotten all about my stage career, and remembered me only as a fighter," he said; "consequently I couldn't persuade a director to cast me as anything else, If I made a picture without beating up half a dozen villains or spoiling somebody's good looks, the public complained. And, after all, I'm really a perfectly law-abiding and peaceful citizen. I have just finished a picture that I hope will prove it. I wore good clothes, I was permitted to have good table manners, and nobody went to the hospital after a scene with me. I admix that it seemed when I got through as if we had been doing nothing at all, but when I saw the picture in the projecting room I was astonished at the

ecting room I was astonished at the

#### **WOMAN IS GENIUS** OF KEMAL'S HOLD OVER ASIA MINOR

Halidi Edib Hanum Inspiration of Nationalist Cause in Turkey.

BORN A MOHAMMEDAN

Leader of Pan-Turanian Ideas She Would Like To See All Seljuks United.

Reval, May 19 .- A powerful feminine mind is back of the Turkish Nationalist

"Halidi Edib Hanum is one of the most remarkable women who has appeared in the Orient for many centuries," said Achmes Reouf Bey to a reporter.
"Halidi Hanum is the inspiration of the Nationalist Government, and how much "At Uxbridge is the air force depot, and there we have a physical training gerate. When the British found that her patriotism in Constantinople was caus-ing them trouble they sought to arrest her, but she took refuge in the Roberts taught to work with the aeroplanes of these two other forces.

"At Calshott, air navigation over the across the Bosphorus to the Asiatic side, where it was easy for her to make her way to Angora

Poet and Politician As a writer of poetry and novels she will go down to history as the Madame de Stael of Turkey, as a politician and patriot she will be reckoned with Rosalie Montmasson, the friend of Crispi, who made the campaign of the Mille, and accompanied him into exile and acted as the messenger between him and Mazzini

In the Nationalist Government and army her influence is supreme, and there are few questions on which she is not consulted. She is constantly with the army, riding with the troops on long marches, even into the Caucasus Mountains. She wears man's riding clothes and in the field only a veil over her hair. PARIS, May 19.—Following the Paris municipal council's intention of buying two grams of radium, Monsieur Lacroix, secretary of the French Academy of Sciences, says that the island of Mada-Sciences, says that the island of Mada-Sciences, if properly exploited, would yield annually a quantity of radium sufficient for the needs of France."

and in the field only a veil over her hatr, but in the city, in accordance with local would reduce, she wears a light tcharchash. She is not, as people think, a Djesme or Moslemized Jewess, but was a Moslem. As soon as the Greeks landed at Smyrna in 1919, she raised the standard of protest in Constantinople. She received from the Sheik-ul-Islam permission to address the mala population, forbidden for the needs of France."

Lacroix discovered rich minerals in Madagascar years ago, and it is in these minerals, which he has named "betafites" on account of the proximity of the town of Betafo, that he first knees and swore to fight the invader.

Inspirer of Pan-Islamites. covery, and it was not until 1812 that Wilsonian Society in Constantinople and serious efforts were made to extract wished to head a deputation of women minerals from the island. In that year twenty-two pounds of territorial rights of Turkey being recogminerals were extracted, and in 1917 nized. During the war she was the the amount of mineral extracted totaled more than seven tons.

The quantity of radium found in called "Pan-Turanianism," of which the

> A fanatical Moslem, Halidi Hanum made the journey to Syria with Djemal Pasha and organized the orphanages which were necessitated as a result of the massacre of the Arabs by Djemal. Much will be leard of Halidi Hanum in of her training in the American girls' school and as a professoress at Roberts College, only a mild adaptation of west-ern methods in the East. Previous to

> the war she was a strong propagandist for the greater liberty of women in the East. She has somewhat changed her opinions on this since the war, especially owing to the behavior of the Ger-As a leader of the Pan-Turanian ideas she would like to see not only the

STOLE HIS LIQUOR.

whaler lying alongside a wharf, 27 and stole twenty cases of liquor. It scenes were completed—a most unusual is believed to have been taken by boat record for the first day of a new to the American side of the river.

15 DIVORCE BILLS APPROVED. OTTAWA, May 19.—Canadian Press. -The miscellaneous private bills com

commance about the life of an old-time ent of the library of Congress, an insti-I have tried to pertray the sailer as tution which contains mere books than "I have tried to portray the sailor as I knew him in my own sailor days. All that I learned in those days I have tried to put on the screen, so that the public may be given a truthful impression of sea life."

Bosworth is a pioneer in the making of "sea stuff." He began more than a few years ago with "The Sea Wolf," in its first picture production. Those were the days when famous authors were the days when famous authors were the days when famous authors were inclined to be very "up-stage" as regards the motion pictures. Jack London was really the first noted writer, said Bosworth, to have his stories visualized in the photoplay.

"After him, the deluge," said the star, with a twinkle in his eye. "Famous with a twinkle in his eye. "Famous is a better known man than 90 per cent of the lawyers in the country.

Mr. Putnam takes as much pride in the collection of music in the library of Congress as he does in anything else connected with it. When he became

alized in the photoplay.

"After him, the deluge," said the star, with a twinkle in his eye. "Famous writers discovered that the pictures were catalogued. The collection has a were catalogued. The collection has a were catalogued. were catalogued. The collection has since grown to 800,000 pieces, and there ten or published in the way of music in any part of the world of which there

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## DISTILLERS ARE FIGHTING GOVT.

Call For Show-Down Regarding Their Rights in

MONTREAL, May 19 .- A struggle for supremacy has been begun between the Quebec Government liquor commission, mpowered by act of the Legislature last session to take over the importing, wholesaling and retailing of spirituous and other alcoholic liquors in the pro-vince of Quebec, and the big British distillers. The distillers object to selling direct to the commission and insist hat all buying must take place through neir accredited agents in Quebec City Montreal.

This the commission has declined to do. The agents have moved all their stocks to St. John so that the commission cannot confiscate them under some some cannot confiscate them under powers granted by the Legislature. The commission has now placed a notice in dilation of the heart occurred. Up to that time the attending physicians had hoped for a rapid recovery after an hoped for a rapid recovery after an hoped for bladder trouble. wing to the shortage of supplies cer-tain brands of whiskey are liable to be unobtainable in the future. The notice promises that other brands just will be available. It is believed that the distillers have long prepared for the fight. A writ of injunction re-straining the Government commission from dealing in liquor wholesale was applied for three months ago on behalf of their agents. It has not yet been

#### **FATALLY INJURED** DURING QUARREL

Neighbor At Thorold.

ST. CATHARINES, May 19 .- As the esult of a quarrel. Luigio De Angelo. who lives on the boundary line between Merritton and Thorold, is in a dying condition today at the Wellandra Hospital, this city, and Kathleen Pecci, a young girl not connected with the quar-rel, is suffering from a bullet wound in

The police are searching for Lorenzo Petroni, De Angelo's next-door neigh-bor, with whom he had an altercation this afternoon, when both men had

revolvers.

Petroni is wounded in the left hand.

De Angelo's injuries consist of a wound at the base of the neck in front and in the head. One lung is lso penetrated

An ante-mortem statement of De Angelo was taken by the police.

#### CONSTITUTIONALISTS TO HAVE BIG MAJORITY

Rome, May 19 .- The Constitutionalist party will hold a large majority in the new chamber of deputies, members of which were chosen at the elections on Sunday. This element, made up of Liberals, Liberal-Democrats, National-ists, Fascisti (Extreme Nationalists), and former soldiers, increased its representation in the chamber by 96, according to the Idea Nazionale. The figures ed by this newspaper show the party strengths in the new and old

hambers as follows: Old. Constitutionalists ..... 285 

There were 13 Republicans in the last chamber. The number of Republicans elected last Sunday has not as yet been determined, but the party's represen-tation will probably be reduced. In the new chamber there will be a few

the big displays.

toes: a real bargain.

At .....

#### U. S. CHIEF JUSTICE **EXPIRES FOLLOWING** CRITICAL OPERATION

Edward D. White Was 76 Years of Age at Time of Death.

WAS VETERAN JURIST

Simple Services Are Planned for Funeral Saturday.

Washington, May 19.—Edward Doug-las White, chief justice of the United States supreme court, died early this morning at a hospital here, where he submitted to an operation last Friday. He was 76 years of age

The chief justice had been unconscious since late Tuesday afternoon when acute

After the unexpected relapse, the physicians had not expected the chief jussicians had not expected the chief jus-tice to live through that night. The Rev. Father Cresden of Georgetown University administered the last sacrament during the early evening and mem-bers of the immediate family were sym-moned to the bedside.

Death was said to be due directly to complications which developed after the operation. Justice McKenna and other Proprietor of the Petite Cote of Mr. White's associates in the supreme court called at the hospital when it be ame known that his condition was serious but did not enter the room as the chief justice was unconscious. To Hold Simple Services.

shadow of sorrow today over the Luigio De Angelo Shot by His United States national capital, where during the long years of service on the supreme bench he had grown in the admiration and esteem not only of his official associates but of the entire community. Although all hope for the chief justice's recovery had been abandoned, the news of his death, which occurred at 2 o'clock, came as a shock

to friends and assistants.

At the bedside when death came, were

CAMERA'S SIGHT DIFFERS FROM EYES

Why does a photographer have to retouch his negatives before his customer is satisfied with the picture? asks the Popular Science Monthly, and answers as follows: The eye of the camera sees things differently from the human eye, although there are some lenses that so diffuse the image that the harsh detail is eliminated. These are the so-called "soft-focus" enses, and photographs made with them generally need no extensive retouching.

It is the difference in "seeing color" between the lens and the eye that is largely responsible for retouching. The ruddy complexion so suggestive of good health, under the relentless eye of the camera may turn into dark splotches, for red photographs dark.

The penetrating blue-violet rays are those chiefly used in photography, and these rays furnish the delicate "model-ting" of form. The surface of the skin reflects these rays into the camera, and all irregularities, such as wrinkles, become more noticeable than when looked at with the human eye, which sees mostly by the red and orange, instead of the blue-violet rays caught by the eye of the camera.

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MEN'S Brown Calf Laced Shoes, medium | MEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, cool

For Topnotch Values, Come Here. Store Open Saturday and Monday Night Till 10 o'Clock

\$4.25 and \$3.00

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Barefoot Sandals, Patent Roman Sandals,

One-Strap Slippers, Ribbon Ties, White and

Brown Canvas Sandals, White Canvas One-

Strap Slippers, etc. Special price reduction

for the holiday. Shopping for children made

a real pleasure at this store. Bring the kiddies

The white shoe season opens with a bang at

this store on Saturday. We have a splendid

array of White Canvas and Sea Island Duck,

One, Two and Cross Strap Pumps, Oxfords

with covered Louis heels and military heels.

also Colonial Pumps, Tango Pumps, A, B, C

and D widths; turn, welted and McKay soles.

These are all special for the holiday. Be

\$2.25 \* \$5.00

12 MARKET SQUARE.

sure and see them. Priced from

recede toes, welted soles. LADIES' Colonial and comfortable for holiday wear,

"BIG SPECIAL"

Footwear Values

Everybody will want cool, snappy footwear for the

holiday, and we are confident we have just what you are looking for. We are featuring many wonderful

values for MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, MISSES AND

CHILDREN. See our windows. Come inside and see

Ties, Cross-Strap Slippers, Pumps, Oxfords, Brown Calf Two-Strap Pumps and Fine

Brown Kid Leather Two-Straps Pumps, ALL

SIZES. These are wonderful values and are

worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a pair more. They

all go for the one price Saturday and Monday .... \$4.95

HERE YOU ARE, MEN! A Nice Snappy

Brown Oxford, with welted soles, recede

BOYS' FOOTWEAR OF HIGH MERIT.

See our bargains for boys and little lads.

RUNNING AND OUTING SHOES FOR

THE HOLIDAY

For Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Children.

We carry only the best makes and our price

TRAVELING GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAY

Trunks, Suit Cases, Club Bags, Lunch Boxes

are the lowest. Come in and see.

at special price reductions.

For Friday, Saturday, Monday

HE MAY ESTABLISH SOVIET EMBASSY HERE



Following his success in trade agreement with Great Britain on behalf of his Government, Leonid Krassin, former Russian Soviet trade envoy in London, planned to visit Canada and the United States next month.

#### **POLICE SEIZE 70 CASES OF LIOUOR**

Hotel Released On \$3,000

Hotel, Petite Cote, Sandwich West Township, early this morning. Appearing in thme police court today, Frederick Holmes, proprietor, pleaded guilty to having liquor illegally, and was remained for sentence until Monday. He has been allowed liberty on bail of \$3,000. The liquor was confiscated, and the relief place of the space they occupy, and which the relief place of the space they occupy, and which the space they occupy, and which the space they occupy, and which the space they occupy and which the space they occupy.

the police claim it was stolen goods.

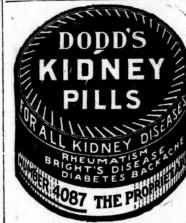
The seized liquor is said to have been addressed to W. H. McDonald, Marenette avenue. Police are now the wife of the chief justice, his two nieces, Miss Ann Montgomery and Miss Mary Lee Broussard, and the Rev. Father Cresden of Georgetown University, who had administered the last sacrament during the early evening.

According to tentative funeral arrangements announced today by Frank K. Green, marshal of the supreme courty who has taken charge, interment will take place here in Oak Hill Cemetery following simple services, under the Catholic ritual to be hed at St. Mathew's Church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The body of the late chief justice was removed to his local residence today from the hospital where he died.

Deen addressed to W. H. McDonald, Marenette avenue. Police are now searching for McDonald, who, according to the police, was a passenger in a car chased by the officers early this morning, the driver of which, Douglas Simser, 90 London street west, was arrested. McDonald is said to have scaped in an alleyway Simser was driving without light along the rivertor, not to speak of an American "first lady of the land." They are furnished principally by the crown and the furnishings are rather awful, too.

At the investigation of ministers' pay by the select committee of the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith, for so many years was the privileged tenant of No. 10, spoke of the old building with scant respect, saying that it "certainly does not add to what one may call the

OTTAWA, May 19.—Canadian Press. -Senator G. D. Robertson, the minister of labor, who is in Havannah, Ga., attending the biennial convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, will return to Ottawa on Monday morning.



### **LLOYD GEORGE'S** SALARY \$25,000

Premier's Official Residence Dingy and Drab On Cheerless Downing Street.

London, May 19 .- There has been a good deal of talk. some of it at an official investigation, about the salary of the prime minister of England. As a matter of fact, that salary seems a little absurd when one considers the impor-tance to the world of the office, as indicated by the events of the world war The prime minister gets a salary, which translated into dollars (normal ex change rates) would amount to about The president of the United States

used to draw just twice as much till the salary was increased to \$75,000. There cannot be the slightest comparison between the quarters of the prime minister of England (the official residence) and the White House. The for mer is on Downing street, a narrow dingy thoroughfare (no, not a thoroughfare, for it opens only at one and for vehicles), which turns off Whitehall at the foreign office, a dingy gro stone pile of awful architecture. The official residence is as dingy as the street.

Dingy House and Street.

Downing street, since the Irish troubles became acute, has been barricaded with a plain, painted board fence. It was not shut off from the balance of London during the world war.

In the whole world are new lawns more beautiful than that which surlounds the White House in Washing-

"No. 10" opens flat upon the strest and even the dingy "garden," which used to be a sort of backyard breath-WINDSOR, May 19.—Over 70 cases of liquor were seized by Windsor police officers in a raid on the Wellington Hotel, Petite Cote, Sandwich West Township, early this morning Appear dent, into the Horse Guards' Parade, an utterly bare and cheerless square o beaten earth.

sweets of the spoils of office.'

#### **BABES' LIVES SAVED** BY DRIED SPINACH

Dehydrated Vegetable Ideal Food For Infants.

Salem, Ore., May 18.—Spinach farmers of the Willamette valley will this year greatly increase their planted acreage, as the result of the announcement by Dr. J. F. McClendon of the University of Minnesota, after six years of research, that powdered spinach is highly beneficial in the feeding of infants and chil-dren, as well as adults. As a result of the announcement of

Dr. McClendon, one local dehydration plant is preparing greatly to increase its capacity in the production of powdered spinach, which is not subject to betulinus, the recently which has proved fatal in so many cases. Agents of the dehydration comnany are advising farmers to increase their spinach acreage. Growers in other states are expected to follow the lead

of the Oregon farmers.

Seeking to solve the mysteries of the high mortality rate among infants and children, Dr. McClendon's experiments with dehydrated spinach showed such remarkable results that he has announced the outcome of his experiments. In the Jean Martin Brown home, in St. Paul, the final tests showed that powdered spinach, in combination with orange juice, was an ideal food, the spinach containing iron and other ele-ments necessary to the building of bone

and tissue.

Reporting the result of his final test,
Dr. McClendon writes: "Infants in the
home were largely orphans and underfed. By feeding them two teaspoonfuls
of powdered spinach and one-twelfth of an ounce of orange juice, we increased their growth rate to about three or four times what it had been previously. The prize baby gained twenty-three ounces in one week. Even a baby marked with ckets gained in weight."

### **TENDERS TOO HIGH WORK IS HELD OVER**

Figures Exceeded City Engineer's Estimates by About \$4,000.

ST. THOMAS, May 19.-Tenders for the construction of an addition to the old traction company's harn for the use of the Metal Sign Company were opened today by the special committee of the council, but the figures given by the several contractors were away above the estimate submitted by the city engineer. The total cost as the contractors would have it was about \$15,000. The amount decided upon by the engineer did not exceed \$11,000. Some of the aldermen suggested that tenders be asked from the trades in London, or that the work on the annex done by day labor. As the rental to be charged to the company was based on the original estimate, the committee delayed accepting any ten-der until a conference be held with executive of the company,

Teacher—What does a well-bred child o when a visitor calls to see her



FRED W. FIELD, British trade com missioner for Ontario, who is of the opinion that British trade is ready for a on its feet again.

### LIQUOR THEFTS IN WINDSOR SERIOUS

Wet Goods Stolen Recently From Homes Worth Many Thousands.

dollars worth of liquor has been stolen from homes in the border cities recently by liquor bandis. Apparently an orless by the jury.

Last night bandits again visited the DRUGGIST ON TRIAL ome of J. M. McKenzie on Oak avenue. Liquor, valued at \$500, was removed from this house on Sunday night. An attempt was made to break into the cells by the into the cellar by the rear door, but when the police arrived after a phone call, the robbers had disappeared. When the officers were investigating this attempted housebreaking they were summoned to the residence of Thomas J. Jones, 38 Cameron avenue where bandits also attempted to break through a cellar door. Occupants of the house frightened tham away.

The epidemic of robberies was dis cussed at a meeting of the police commission today. The matter will likely come before a meeting of the city council next Monday night.

#### **ACCIDENTAL DEATH** IS JURY'S VERDICT

Bail Will Be Released.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WINDSOR, May 19 .- A verdict of acsitting at Tecumseh tonight investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of Frederick Rohm and Mrs. and Mrs. Stevens were killed when an auto in which they were passengers was overturned on Riverside Drive near Tecumseh. Both were pinned beneath the machine and drowned in a ditch before they could be released. WINDSOR, May 19.-Thousands of ditch before they could be released. Four other passengers escaped,

ganized band is at work. Several houses in a block are usually attacked that yarying success. Residences on Oak and Cameron avenues have so far reads The Bondon Advertiser.

Perhaps you want a domestic in a hydraulic raceway here this afternoon, and you will be quickly supplied, because everybody reads The Bondon Advertiser.

FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Mistake in Filling Prescription Resulted in Woman's Death.

TORONTO, May 19 .- Frank Caswell, druggist, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Ethel Rosnick, through the filling of a pre-scription for barium sulphate with barium sulphurette, was placed on trial at the assizes before Justice Logie and a jury here today. The trial was un-finished and will be resumed tomorrow morning.

Besides Dr. M. Pollock, who issued the prescription to the deceased, Dr. G. Silverthorn, Dr. C. H. Adams, and hospital doctors testified. Dr. Pollock stated that he had written the prescription "Barium Sulphate, chemically pure, use as directed." Explicit instructions Chauffeur Who Was Held On for its use had been given at the time,

Dr. Silverthorn, who had performed the post-mortem examination, said he did not know what had caused the death, other than that there had been

poisoning.

Dr. Adams said that barium sulphate

ORGANIST HAS RESIGNED.

BRANTFORD, May 19 .- Dr. F. C

DROWNED IN RACEWAY. ST. CATHARINES, May 19.-The 6year-old son of P. J. Deacy was playing on the platform of a flume at the

Our May Sale Offers Another Suit Opportunity

107 Fine Models to Sell at

\$29.75, \$39.75, \$49.75

VALUES BEYOND THE USUAL AT THESE PRICES.

Another sale of strictly Artistic Quality Suits, for which we believe many women are waiting. The models are extremely fashionable and desirable, the fabric is of fine quality, the tailoring of the highest order. Braided, embroidered or smart tailored; all richly silk lined. Satisfaction is certain.

A FINE SHOWING OF

Organdy and Voile Dresses \$12.50 to \$22.50





## CLIFF ROBINSON'S Quality Meats and Provisions

You cannot afford to miss our week-end sale. Look over our list of genuine bargains, which will remind you of the good old times. Our goods are of the highest quality. We stand behind each sale. 25c

LOOK AT THIS CREAMERY BUTTER New Yellow Cheese, per SPECIAL—Every pound guaranteed. 33c pound 

We have a large quantity of these goods, but at these prices they will be picked up quickly. So shop early.

> 15c Choice Pickled Hocks, 10c Breasts of Lamb, per lb. ..... Shoulders of Lamb, 25c Mild Cured Pickled per lb. ...... Lamb Chops, CANNED GOODS SPECIAL

> 3-lb. Pails Pure Lard, 60c Cooked Pigs Feet, two lbs. for ..... 3-lb. Pails Shortening, 40c Fresh Spareribs, meaty, per lb. ..... 2 lbs. Home-made Shortening for .... 25c Choice Lean Shoulder 75 Peas, Corn, Tomatoes and Roasts, per lb. .... 25C Pork and Beans, \$1.65 Small-Sized Pork and 60c Smoked Picnic Hams, any Beans, per dozen...

4lb. Pails Compound Jam, just the thing for pies ...... 50c

35c Choice Corned Beef, 20c Cooked Pigs' Feet, 18c pen lb. ...... 35c

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Shoulders, per lb...

Green Goods, Bulk Olives, Bulk Pickles, etc.

206 DUNDAS STREET.

mother?
Child—Me! I go play in the street.

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

BEEF SPECIALS Beef Hearts.

Pot Roasts Beef Oven Roasts, per lb. ..... Rolled Pot Roasts, per lb. ..... Veal Shanks,

THE WELL-BRED CHILD.

VEAL SPECIALS per lb. ..... 10c per ly. ..... 15c Stewing Veal, per lb. ...... 15c

per lb. ..... per lb. ..... 15c per lb. ...... 18c

Shoulders of Veal to dress, per lb. ..... 25c Veal Chops, per lb. .....

Kindly let us have your order early. First delivery leaves the store at 8 a.m. sharp. TWO PHONES-7111 and 7112. THREE CARS.

#### Will Encourage Driving Races and Breeding of Road Horses.

ST. THOMAS, May 19.—The West Lorne Turf and Athletic Club has been incorporated with a capital stock of divided into 200 shares of \$50 The promoters are Loyal Brown, Malcolm McKillops, merchants; W. H. Bole, bank manager; Henry Miller, fisherman; Archibald J. McMillan, livery stable keeper; John Hardaker, railwayman, all of West Lorne, and James W. Shipley of Aldborough. The purposes of the club are to encourage horses by holding harness races, and therefore, to construct a track and erect stables and stands; to encourage games and construct baseball grounds, tennis courts and open air and inclosed rinks, and erect a hall for meetings, exhibitions and other like purposes

#### LISTOWEL WINS O. F. A. **ROUND WITH SOUND**

#### Northerners Beaten 5--0 in Second Game At Listowel.

LISTOWEL, May 19 .- In an exciting senior O. F. A. game here tonight, Listowel defeated the Owen Sound team by a score of 5 to 0. The score by no means indicated the play. Listowel wins the round by a score of 7 to 0. Neath, in goal, was a star for the

Visitors.
The line-up: Owen Sound. Listowel. Aiment.... Goal ..... Neath

Johnson.... Full Back .... Carson Aitcheson .... Full Back .... Bamford ..... Half Back .. Seabrookson Harron ..... Half Back Hyles.....Centre Half ....Simkins Kelly..... Centre Neath Black.....Inside Left Outside Left Inside Right Kretlzweiser Referee-Austenberry.

#### **WAITRESS BECOMES** HOTEL CHATELAINE

#### Owner of Celebrated Fashionable Newport Hotel Weds Servant.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 19 .- Coming from Sweden six months ago, with no pianist play. He was heralded through knowledge of English, and seeking a job as a servant in this country, today Miss Martha Josephine Ekberg, at an entertainment of the Italianyears old, finds herself the chatelaine of the Muenchinger King Hotel, the most ultra-fashionable and conservative occasion that he has been in continual stablishment in this country, and the demand at both children's and adults home at intervals of the most prominent people, socially, in the United States.

Adolf Carl Ekberg of Custafsberg, Sween, obtained a place as waitress in the of the city Muenchinger King soon after her arrival in this country while staying at

both real estate and personal, to her ent time is to be a policeman. manager, Mr. Baldwin, a former pro-fessor in Columbia University, and a versatile scholar.

igned before the superior court here in downtown.

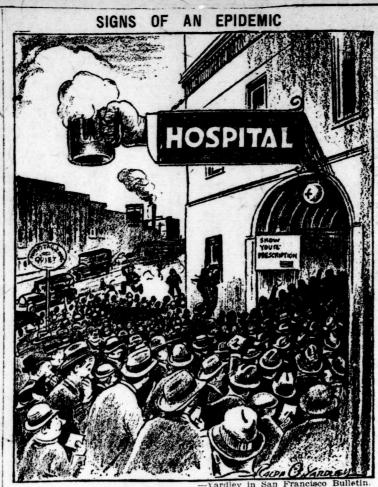
The ceremony today was performed by the Rev. Harold S. Capron at the United Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left on their honeymoon, and said, pointing to an awkward, big-footed upon their return will reside at their hotel. In taking out their license she gave her age at 19 and he as 44. There hotel. In taking out their license she gave her age at 19 and he as 44. There notation on the application stating that he had no parent or guardian in the State of Rhode Island.

# TURCO-ITALIAN

#### Denials of Secrecy Ineffective 1. Since Text Has Not Yet Been Published.

PARIS, May 19. - American news papers which have reached Paris publish from Italian sources denials of the Paris dispatch printed in the New York
Times of April 13, to the effect that
while Greece was fighting the Turkish
Nationalists to secure the rights given
her in the Treaty of Sevres, her ally,
Italy, was bound by a secret treaty
with Angora to use her influence to
oust the Greeks from Thrace and
Smyrna, and stating that this promise
was made by Italy as part of a treaty Smyrna, and stating that this promise was made by Italy as part of a treaty by which Italy would gain economic privileges in Anatolia. The dispatch

reement.
The most important details were pubBright, beautiful, red for strife! The most important details were published by the Progresso Italo-Americano of April 14, and by the Christian Science Monitor of April 16. Neither of these articles disputes the fact that a treaty was negotiated between Count Morra, Italian foreign minister, and Bekr Samy, representing Mustapha Kemal, in London in March. Neither denies the statement that one of the provisions of the agreement was that the Italian Government would do its utmost to get the allied powers to agree to the Turkish Nationalists' claim for revision of the Sevres Treaty, and especially their claim for Thrace and Smyrna. The gist of these denials is that the correspondent erred in saving that the treaty was Is there no wrong to right? dent erred in saying that the treaty was eret. It is stated that everyone knew Wrong crying to God on high that the Italians and Kemalists were Here where the weak and the helpless making a treaty and that the contents of the treaty were published. The knowledge of the existence of a treaty cannot prevent its being a secret treaty until its text is publicly known. Another Italian secret treaty, the



## DENVER BOY, 10, MASTER PIANIST

Simcoe Police Court.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

SIMCOE, May 19 .- A fistic battle, in

to have participated resulted in two

warrants being issued by Magistrate

Gunton today charging Mrs. Gertrude

Lambert and her sister with assaulting

officers in performance of their duty

A warrant for the arrest of Malvin

Lambert was issued at the same time.

Lambert is charged with the theft of

furniture valued at \$200 from the home

Peter Watts, accompanied by Colver took a stroll up Metcalfe street last night and knocked gently at Mr. Lambert's

door. No one answered. A demand for

entry in the name of the king met with no response, and fists and shoulders did

what words failed to do. In the mean time, Mrs. Lambert had called in her

olling up their sleeves, it is alleged

they advanced on the two officers. At

a straight left on the jaw, Mr. Colver

appeared with a car. The women were

finally subdued, but it was found that

during the melee Lambert had fled through the back door. The furniture,

which the officers loaded on the truck,

was stolen from Colver's barn, he told the magistrate when the information

LONDON USES MOST TRAINS.

London as a community uses trains and other transport more than any

ROCK CANNON OF MALTA

It is a curious fact that when the

were therefore unable to come within

their own range before being annihil

ated by the big weapons of defence. Although the fame of these cannon was spread far and wide, they were not

which there exists any record.

other city in the world.

the stage when the battle seemed

sister, who lives next door, and

County Constables Lewis Barber and

of Charles Colver.

#### Plays All Popular Works by Fistic Battle May Be Aired in Master Composers Before Seventh Birthday.

ster entitled to a place on Denver's roll which two Simcoe women are alleged of prodigies is 10-year-old Rinaldo Subry.

Rinaldo's specialty is the piano. He holds the distinction of having played every popular work of all of the acknowledged master composers when he was 7 years old. He has studied under many of the greater planists this country has produced, and two years ago his parents took him to Italy to work with renowned Italian and French tutors. While in Italy, he conducted an or-chestra of 30 pieces, at one of the large show houses at Turin. He also conducted a chorus of more than 200 voices

during the same year. Gets Big Reception. Turin is Rinaldo's native city, and his sojourn there was marked by enthusiastic receptions tendered him by the townspeople and musicians of the town, at which visitors from many neighboring cities came to attend and hear'the boy out the country as one of Turin's most

widely known residents. He made his debut in Denver last year American Society. His playing met with such instant success and favor upon this

Rinaldo, in spite of his marvelous muwas married at noon today to sical ability, is not a frall hot-house I. Baldwin, owner and manager plant. He is every inch a lively, virile Burtin J. Baldwin, owner and manager plant. He is every inch a lively, virile, of the celebrated establishment. Miss Ekberg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ekberg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. common to every 10-year-old youngster

Would Be Policeman. According to Rinaldo, he would rather

ent time is to be a ponceman.

"If my dad didn't make me practice essor in Columbia University, and a sessor in Columbia University, and a sessor in Columbia University, and a so much, I would have been the pitcher on our class team," he said. "The kid containing an entire barrel of guntaries that time the will have been the pitcher on our class team," he said. "The kid that beat me out hasn't got half the stuff powder, and, it is said, could throw that beat me out hasn't got half the stuff powder, and, it is said, could throw the later that the stuff powder, and it is said, could throw the later that the stuff powder, and it is said throw the later that the stuff powder, and it is said throw the later that the stuff powder. strange engines of war was capable of contested by her niece. Miss Irene I have, but he is always out on the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the however, as these natural cannon could not be aimed, fifty were cut out of the box, it is time for another music lesson to be aimed, fifty were cut out of the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the however, as these natural cannon could not be aimed, fifty were cut out of the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and every time I get a chance in the lot, 10,000 pounds of projectiles. Inasmuch, and 10,000 pounds of projectiles.

superior only to the regard in which he

said, pointing to an awkward, big-footed nition on the part of his master. "He is the best dog in the neighborhood, too, he said. "I am going to make a hunting nough to run after birds and chickens

but he is still afraid of a gun shot."
His school teachers say he is extremely proficient in his studies, and he speaks both Italian and English with equal fluency. Neither of his parents is a

#### MARINE NEWS

SARNIA, May 19.—The vessel passages at this port today were:
Up.—Murphy, 9:40; Elmore, 11; Replogle, 11:50; Aracturus, 12:50; Bradley,

#### NEW WARS FOR OLD.

gave a summary of the terms of the Peace! When have we prayed for peace?

Peace? When have we prayed for

peace? Ours are the weapons of men! Time changes the face of the world! Therefore your ancient flags are

Is there no wrong to right?

y and that the contents were published. The And the homeless hordes of the city

The ranks are rallied tonight!

Treaty of London, dealing with the Are we so dazed with words?

Adriatic, was known to exist and was discussed for several years before its contents were published. Until it was published the Treaty of London was a secret treaty.

Blind to the blazing swords?

### **MORNING CAR** SERVICE FOR **CHURCH GOERS** FIVE FROM DISTRICT

Suggestion of Minister Is Adopted by Street Railway Manager.

ST. THOMAS, May 19.—Consenting to the suggestion of a local minister that all residents be served with Sun-day street car accommodation, Manager with the suggestion of the s Johns will introduce a morning se ule for churchgoers, on Sabbath day next. Complaint was made that the service was given over solely to park visitors in the afternoons, and a large part of the population was neglected would patronize the cars in order o reach the several churches at the orning service.

nodate these who would o'clock to be followed by a quarter of ize as much as possible for the hun-an hour run up to 9 o'clock in the dreds of investors.

Three women from the Township of Ialahide, who had been knocked out fined \$15 each and costs today, and a ocal resident drank three-quarters of a bottle of Florida water after tea last vening and offered no resistance to he suggestion of Special Officer Mc-Cully, that he accompany him to police headquarters. He, too, helped to lower the municipal rate by \$15 and costs. Visit Chatham R. A. M.

Several members of Palestine Chap-ter, R. A. M., went to Chatham to visit the Royal Arch Masons there. Ethel Freeman, the second wife Ethel Freeman, the second wife of Norman Lambert, who was sent down vesterday for bigamy, denies she was a twice married woman before she met Norman. Mrs. Freeland confesses to have made a prior venture once only, but the bonds of matrimony were afterwards legally and permanently annulled.

Crushed His Foot. Henry Pressey, a C. P. R. employee who resides on the town line, is confined to his house with a badly crush foot which was injured by a 150 pound weight falling on the upper po Dr .f. H. Carter, formerly of Napanee, has entered the office of Dr. Walter A. Burns, as assistant prac

#### FRENCH BOY RUNS WILD IN WOODS

#### Mayor of Bayac Offers Reward For Capture of Elusive Unclothed Urchin.

Paris. May 19 .- The mayor of Bayac, a little town near Bordeaux, has offered a reward to anyone who can catch a draw, one of the officers had received small boy who has been running wild in the woods in that district for the last

The boy is 13 years old and when last seen was nearly without clothes, his feet bare and his hair hanging down to his shoulders. Whoever catches him to his shoulders. Whoever catches him, it is evident, will deserve the reward, for already he has defeated the efforts of the population of Bayac, who, with the police of other communes, have organized a pursuit.

Casse is the urchin's name. Two months ago he and his elder brother were held by the police and accused of having rifled a cafe and stolen 500 francs. Because there was no proof the boys were released. Some weeks later the younger boy, it is the home of her aunt in this city.

The late Mrs. Muenchinger, who died a few months ago, left all her property, avowed greatest ambitton at the present real estate and personal to her control of the c cut into the solid rock. Each of these gave the alarm he escaped and, seizing a revolver, took refuge in the woods. There he has lived a wild life, obtaining food from farm yards at night and occasionally taking blankets and other civilized comforts.

Once when chased by the police he dived into a river, swam across it His pride in his athletic prowess is approach, and the vessels of that time and taunted his pursuers as he disappeared among the trees on the other side. Another time the police drew a cordon across the woods in which h was and cornered him on top of a 30duplicated elsewhere, and to this day that he must take a risk, calmly dropped they remain the only rock cannon of the 30 feet and got away. the 30 feet and got away.

After the whole village and the poli

scoured and beat the wood until it was thought that a rabbit could not have escaped. These efforts were all in vain Casse is in real danger of capture now with all the district trying to earn the mayor's reward.

## **ELECTED DIRECTORS** STANDARD RELIANCE

First Annual Meeting of the will Shareholders Held in-Toronto.

TORONTO, May 19.-Shareholders of the defunct Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation came from all parts of the province this afternoon for the first annual meeting since the formation of the Standard Reliance Assets way, the cars will run, starting at 10 Ltd., the object of which was to real-

> In a statement to the shareholders. the directors of Standard Reliance Assets. Ltd., state that the progress made in the past year has been satisfactory "when all conditions are considered." The statement of Mr. G. T. Clarkson, old who was formerly permanent liquiexcess of \$150,000 has been recov- nations are necessarily avoided, and the ered for the benefit of creditors of the most acute difficulties-local in charac-Standard Reliance Mortgage Corpora- ter-affecting only a certain n tion. The cost of reorganization countries, are not in shape to be handled by the league.
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> amounted to \$24,429, and the cost of investigation was \$14,497. These exinvestigation was \$14,497. These expenses will be paid out of recoveries which are assured, the president's statement adds, and goes on "further ecoveries will also be made and the investigation will be continued in respect of certain matters yet to be dealt

Following is the board of director e-elected: T. W. Ralph, North Augusta; Edward Merner, New Hamburg; P. C. Meyer, Elmira; Thomas Hall, Ayr; A. S. Maynard, Chatham; J. A. Walker, Chatham, and G. T. Clarkson, Toronto

with when it shall appear in the inter-est of the creditors of the old company

hat such shall be done.'

WOODSTOCK TO ENTER O. B. A WOODSTOCK, May 19.—A baseball team to be affiliated with the O. B. A. is to be organized here June ! by Harry Fleming of Brantford. Wood-stock's intermediate team will likely be

# CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

URGES AMENDMENT

Would Have League of Nations Arrange "Regional Understandings."

GENEVA, May 19.—Czecho-Slovakia's proposed amendment to Article 21 of the Covenant of the League of Nations under which the league of of the Covenant of the League of Nations under which the league of Nations under which the league committee of the league reconvenes in May.

The sub-committee considering proposed amendments has just received from the Czecho-Slovakia representative an explanation of that Governs and the full amendments has just received from the Czecho-Slovakia representative an explanation of that Governs and the full amendments has just received from the Czecho-Slovakia representative an explanation of that Governs and the full amendments has just received from the Czecho-Slovakia representative an explanation of that Governs and the full amendments has just received from the Czecho-Slovakia representative an explanation of that Governs and the full amendments has just received from the Czecho-Slovakia representative an explanation of the chyme entering the check check the chyme entering the check check of the chyme entering the chyme entering the chyme entering the check of the chyme entering the chyme the chyme entering the chyme the chyme action that the chyme entering the check of the c

from the Czecho-Slovakian representa tive an explanation of that Govern-ment's plan.

n the view of Czecho-Slovakia, under

the present Article 21 the league has been able to move toward the pre-servation of peace only by drawing up universal conventions on general principles and for restricted objects, or to intervene only after disputes have actually arisen.

The Czecho-Slovakins regard it as ssential that the legue be given power to promote regional greements permitsing groups of sttes to bring bout bet-ter internationl understandings. The effect of this, in the belief of some legue experts, would be to in-

crease the importance of the smaller sttes, particularly the offshoots from the Austro-Hungarian Empire, in settling quarrels in Eastern Europe.
Under the universal system in fo dator and is now president of the new as the article now stands, the Czechocompany, shows that since the investi-gation before the official referee, a sum complex questions that arise between

> announcement regarding the Czecho Slovakian proposal says, "or the forma tion of groups aiming at fostering a closer and more read co-operation be tween countries facing common prom lems, are declared to be essential to the arrived at only with the assured support of the league, and in accordance with its principles."

#### RAW ONIONS GREAT AID TO DIGESTION

By experimenting on dogs, Dr. E. Wilbrand of Munich has proved that raw onions have a most favorable effect upon digestion. Reporting on his experiments to the Muenchener Medizinische Wochenschrift, he says the onions markedly retard digestion and increase the acidity of the gastric fuice.

stock's intermediate team will likely be grouped with the North Wellington team.

Juice.
From these facts he deduces that if, in a normally functioning stomach the food is subjected for a long period to a

# markedly acid gastric juice it enters in brief, was the rough and ready senter intestines in a more thoroughly tence passed on able-bodied unemployed

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-5c DROP-

per 1b.

30c

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of building a pen for the animal half in Tennessee and half in Virginia and accepting the offer in behalf of the two cities. C. G. King, mayor of Bristol, Tenn., while making no official announcement, is said to be agreeable to this plan. The Buffalo can then roam in two states. MEIGHEN GOVT. SERVILE TOOL

G. T. R. TRAFFIC EARNINGS.

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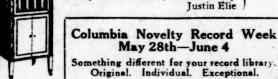
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Policies Directed by Influences Which Have No Thought Or Care For the People's Interests - Government Is in the Hands of a "Ring" That Shackles Its Freedom of Action.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
OTTAWA, May 19.—"The Government of Canada today is not a free
agent," declared Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, L'beral leader, this afternoon.
"Its members do not in truth constitute the real Government of the Dominion. In word and act, the Government is the visible expression of influence and forces which dictate the policies; 'aye, of the right honorable the prime min-ister, and apply to him and his associates the terms which in his gratuitous and vituperative manner he applied to a highly responsible and respected group of members of this House, I would speak of him and his associates as 'the servile tools and minions' of those sin-ister influences and forces. And I would say, 'Judge not that ye be not judged, for with what measure ye mete it shall be measured unto you again.'

The address of the Liberal leader was among the most effective which he has delivered in his political career, and the applause at the conclusion lasted for several minutes. He ridiculed the excuses which the Government had given for failure, after constant promises, to revise the tariff in the interests of the consumer, and to the end that the cost of production should be reduced.

In confirmation of his contention that tection of these specially favored orthe Government was tied hand and foot to the interests. Mr. King referred to people." James Murdock. "It was thought," said Mr. King, "that a life position and a good salary would be enough for Mr. adian National) directors as being con-Murdock when he was appointed a mem-nected with companies which sold large ber of the board of commerce, and that quantities of material to the National ther of the board of commerce, and that quantities of material to the National he might be expected to lend himself to the Government's game of pretending to be solicitious of the well being of companies when the railway needed maconsumers and the public interest, although at the time screening and prothough at the time screening and pub-tecting for public disclosure and pub-lic censure the few wealthy men whose business interests through close associa-of names of directors which have been

tion have become intimately interwoven, and whose combined strength constitutes the power behind the throne. Fortunately, Mr. Murdock was not one of the spineless and time-serving character it was hoped he would prove

Reads the Letter Mr. King read part of Mr. Murdock's communication to the prime minister. the destinies of Canada today—forces tection of the public against what he and influences which constitute the real termed the super-organization of modinino. Were I to ador the Do- ern business. "It is the form ern business. "It is the few wealthy ten responsible for this super-organization of modiff you cannot have free trade. The tariff is, as this amendment states, a ton who constitute the ring that tax. It is a tax on imports and a trols the Government of Canada today, said Mr. King. "That shackles its freedom of action, and compess the Government on pain of extinction to do its bidding. It is the favored position of those privileged few that the Government is striving in all its measures to advance and to protect. Could anything be clearer? There are the specially favored interests on the one side; the Government they're protecting, and willing servants on the other. Under Indictment.

no steps to free itself from all that those representations imply. Why has Mr. Murdock not been summoned to oost of production should be reduced.

In the speech from the throne his sexcellency had declared that "My advicers are convinced of the necessity,"
for a revision of the customs tariff."
But in his budget the owning to the
emergency legislation in the United
States and revision was to be postponed.

"Simple when" saked Mr. Kim, "have
states also no posite reached
the declaten that the Canadian tariff
shall be conditional upon that of
the United States? There are two
alternatives, either one of the
Government does not want to revise the
stariff, or after having decided to do so
their intentions have been frustrated
by the subtle or shall.

To Thwart Trade.

The aim of the "invalible" in the realcovernment of the Doulin, declared
covernment of the Douling trade of the covernment of the Douling trad appear before some committee

The budget this year again had taken no account of profiteering. Why, instead of the removal of any duties that bear on the masses, had the business profits and luxury taxes been abolished? "The prime minister says we are all for protection. Let him have it so, but let me tell him that the protection of the consumer against the exactions of compines, monopolies and super-organizations." tions of associated business, not the pro-

The Liberal leader attacked the (Can-

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names of the companies with which they are connected. Then he asked significantly, could interlocking of ditorates be carried to a degree of

greater perfection?

Reason For Deficits.

"Just think of it, Mr. Speaker, all these vast concerns and many more, to all intents and purposes represented by this little circle of favored individuals who comprise the board of di-rectors of the Government railways and rectors of the Government rallways and merchant marine, who have a free hand in the disbursing of millions upon millions of the public money with a guarantee that no information will be given to the people through their representatives as to how or to whom the money was distributed. Need we look noney was distributed. Need we look further for an explanation of the size f deficits and the subsequent taxation to which the people are subjected to pay the deficits? Could a more pow-erful combination of business interests be imagined?" Defines Position,

For the Liberal position on the tariff Mr. King referred the House to the amendment. The first clause of the amendment he maintained was to the high standard of purity in butter. effect that the existing financial requirements of the country demanded a customs tariff. "So long as you realize the necessity of a customs tartax. It is a tax on imports and a tax on imports is an obstruction to trade. The obstruction may be made to serve principally one or two purposes. It may be made a means of raising revenue or it may be made a means of affording protection to some industry within the country. Usually it serves both purposes in the same ing taxation as light as circumstances far as the Liberal party is concerned Think of a Government permitting itself to lie under the shadow of such an indictment. Mr. Murdock's charges were made on the eve of prorogation a year ago. The Government has taken no steps to free itself from all that

"You cannot have tariff on the prin-

ists, not revolutionists, and our aim is to proceed in a manner which will inspire and retain confidence, and at the same time bring enduring and to partake of all the wholesame to partake of all the wholesame. Economy Essential.

"Until economy and retrenchment are practiced revisions of the tariff will be of little avail in reducing taxation. To roots. We must go deeper than those surface indications. It will avail little tried a bottle, and can gladly say it re organization of business, this interlocking of financial, manufacturing
transportation, and distributing interlocks the granting of government and its

T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, ests, the granting of government credits to help political favorites is permitted to continue. What is needed is to break this selfish combination of political autocrats and industrial plutocrats which has grown and developed during which has and fastened itself like an octopus upon the people of Canada. What is the use of discussing the budget ntil that combination is and the light is let in. The breaking of this combination is, however, a task which lies beyond the powers of this House. With the weapon of closure which the Government does not hesitate to use, we of opposition are powerless.

That combination will be broken once the people of Canada are given a ight to speak at a general election. It right to speak at a general election. It must be left to the Canadian people, it is their fundamental right, and 'n the interests of Canada, present and fu-ture, it should be no longer withheld." Loud and resounding applause fol-owed the Liberal leader's eloquent ad-

Poor Business Methods.

Donald Sutherland (Oxford South) resumed the debate on the budget in the House this afternoon. He said that the condition of the National Railways was due to political parties trying to secure prestige through the adoption of means that a business management would not condone. The Government should immediately see that a change was made in freight rates. The increase was not a benefit to the railways, but, on the other hand, business had fallen off to such an extent that no one could predict the result. This was one of the outstanding matters of importance directly af-fecting the people. The profits of in-dustry and agriculture, if there were any profits, were simply turned over to the railways in freight rates.

Restore Confidence.
move should be made to restore the railways in the confidence of the people. Parliament must take stock of itself, the natural resources of the country, and face the situation with the utmost degree of unity. A determination to do this would prevent the delay of a return of prosperity. Hon, W. S. Fielding had been in the habit of moving amendments every year and it was difficult to imagine a man of his experience neglecting to place be-fore the House something of a con-structive nature. The only object of the amendment was to divide the House.

A tendency had recently manifested itself throughout the country to throw aside the parties which had stood the test of time and to divide the people into sections and classes with the object of securing group government. This tendency was found everywhere and was a direct development arising

out of war conditions.

It arose from a propaganda which was having a tremendous effect from an organization which resulted in classes banding themselves together to promote their own selfish interest. Critizes Crerar.

Mr. Sutherland sharply criticized Hon. T. A. Crerar for his "desertion" of the Government and said that when Mr. Crerar formed the Progressive

party he should have given his con-stituents an opportunity to express their opinion.

Mr. Crerar, continued Mr. Sutherland, had assumed the role of a Moses called upon to go out and save farmers from the oppression under which they labor-ed. This was his stock in trade at various by-election meetings where he appeared. He had become minister of appeared. He had become minister of agriculture on October 12, 1917, and on October 25 he felt sufficiently accustomed to the official harness to make a move for the poor downtrodden farmers. During sleepless nights he evolved a policy by which certain people might be licensed. They would come to the honorable member for Marquette (Mr. Crerar) also president of the United Grain Growers, Limited, and minister of agriculture before they could do business. The license they secured, incredible as it might seem permitted packing companies to take in dairy products and adulterate them. And today this adulterated produc continued on the market notwithstand-ing the fact that in earlier days one of the great aims of Canadian pro-ducers was to establish and maintain a Adulterated Mill Feed.

Mr. Sutherland declared further tha the adulteration of mill feeds had pro-gressed to a far greater extent as a esult of Mr. Crerar's activities than ever before, with consequent baneful effect upon the stock-raising industry in Canada

Turning to deal with the retirement of Mr. Crerar from the Government Mr. Sutherland remarked that in September, 1918, United States Grain Growers, Limited, had increased Mr. Crerar's salary from \$10,000 to \$15,000 measure. The art of statesmanship per annum as a mark of the valuable in the imposition of taxes lies in making taxific as light as cleaning the state of the sta 1919, Mr. Crerar had resigned over the budget; and had described that bud will permit and in having regard for budget; and nad described that budget will permit and in having regard for get as "protectionist." Yet that budget as "protectionist." Yet that budget as "protectionist." Yet that budget had contained tariff reductions: and had been described in the House by Dr. Michael Clark as "a budge towards free trade."

Was Significant. During the same session the general manager of United Grain Growers, Limited, giving sworn testimony before "You cannot have tariff on the prin-ciple of free trade, as the prime minis-the company had recently purchased

to partake of all the wholesome food required without fear of any unpleasant after effects.

Mrs. Alice Becknorth, Fesserton, Ont., practiced revisions of the tariff will be of little avail in reducing taxation. To curtail is advisable, but to stop there is not enough. It is a mere lopping-off of the branches, while the tree is decayed at the heart and rotten at the roots. We must go deeper than those to discuss the budget as long as this lieved me. I can eat anything now, and



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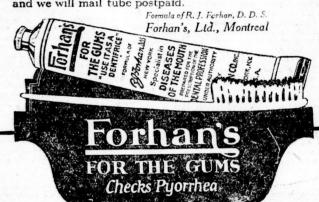
ing germs in the gums weakened by Pyorrhea. They are now known to be a frequent cause of indigestion, anaemia, rheumatism and other serious con-

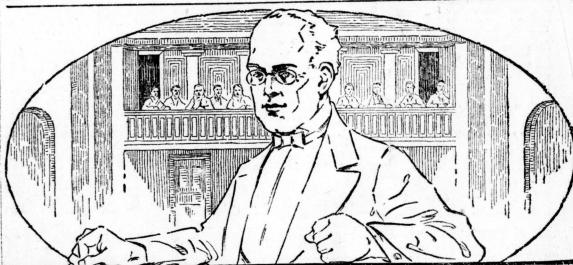
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knowledge of what the budget contained, I say it is somewhat significant that this company should purchase largely and then hold in bond."

Mr. Crerar: "Do I understand the norable gentleman to state that the npany with which I was connected profited by my knowledge of the budget? If that is his statement I wish give it an unequivocal denial. He is making a statement that is absolutely contrary to fact."

intely contrary to fact."

Mr. Sutherland: "I am not the authority for the statement. I quoted as stille: Either the Government has never shad any real intention of revising the acompany of which the honorable tariff, or, having had such intention, it my authority the general manager of a company of which the honorable gentleman is president.'

Questions Statement. Crerar: "Does the honorable Mr. Crerar:

gentleman find anywhere in the evidence of Mr. Rice a statement that used my knowledge of the budget to the advantage of the company with which I was connected?" Mr. Sutherland: "I pointed out wat

the budget was brought down on June 6th that the honorable gentleman resigned on June 5, and that his claim Government on account of a difference n the tariff-Air. Crerar; "That is not the point."
Mr. Sutherland: "And I quoted the

evidence of the general manager of the company of which he was president, in which the general manager claimed that they did not suffer loss by reason of the fact that they anticipated a reduction of the tariff and had their

Mr. Crerar did not pursue the subdect further and the incident closed. Had No Evidence.

Mr. Sutherland said that there was evidence to prove that, even while Mr. Crerar was a member of the Government, he was untrue to the Govern-

The Liberal platform of 1919 scored the Government because of lack of iacilities for handling ocean-borne reight, yet today the Opposition were ondemning the Government, because thad entered the shipbuilding program.

Jon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the same year. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader the Opposition, said that when Parliament assembled, members were given to understand that at least one subject of the first importance would be dealt with: a revision of the customs tariff.
This announcement of the Government's intention was not 'an after-thought on the part of the ministry.
It was a declaration of mature policy conveyed to the country in the speech

from the thron Not Practicable.

In his budget speech of June 5, 1919, Sir Thomas White stated that a gen-

ere worse than they were six months. previously, or at any time during the war. Later the Government announced of asking interested of written statements which could be eased as a basis for the general public statements which could be sused as a basis for the general public. The prime minister had given the reasured as a basis for the general public. Son. "It is due to dictation," said Mr.

its "somewhat pretentious journey from of this Dominion."
ocean to ocean," the speech from the During the war it was inevitable that

threne at the opening of the present session again announced that the Government was "convinced" of the "necessity" of tariff revision, and this was the atitude of the Government right up to the day the finance minister made his statement. Sir Henry Drayton had then given as his reason why there were no general revisions of the tariff the conditions within the United States regarding tariff revision and the existing situation regarding international exchange. ation regarding international exchange How could any of these reasons be taken seriously?

Sinister Influences.

"There were other and more subtle influences at work," Mr. King declared.
"That they can be shown to be more
sinister influences is, I fear, only too

has been frustrated in the carrying out of its intention the moment advance had been made to the point where definite action became necessary. It matters little which of these alternatives we take; the one really significant fact is apparent—the Government is not a free agent in the matter of either intention or action. Its members in truth do not constitute the real Government of Canconstitute the real Government of Can-ada today. In word and act, it is but the visible expression of influences and forces which dictate the policies, aye forces which dictate the pointess, and in large measure are controlling the destiny of Canada today. Were I to adopt the language of the prime minister, I would speak of him as 'the service tool and minion' of these sinister influences and forces.

Thwarting Trade.

"The failure of the Government at this time of high living costs and much needed increase in production to give any relief from burdensome taxation to either consumers or producers is no leither consumers or producers is not due to any circumstance so much a matter of chance as the present emergency legislation of the United States. It is due to a deliberate and determined effort to thwart trade and to restrict competition in every direction, with the mother country and our sister dominions, even more than with the ominions, even more than with the Mr. Crerar interrupted that Mr. Sutherland must go further or retract his statement.

Mr. Sutherland said his authority was dominions, even more than with the Mr. United States, in order that a few weathy men and their immediate friends and associates may reach still larger fortunes through obtaining not a through needed home market as they an article appearing in the Country would have us believe, but a monopoly growers of the west had assisted in the of the Canadian market in addition to formation of the United Farmers of Ontario, and that Mr. Crerar had also

Was Stricken Out,

"What," continued the Opposition leader," is the policy of the Government, as set forth in the speech of the minister of finance in May, 1920, which it was found necessary to delete from the platform of the party as framed some six weeks later? It has passed unobserved; the House and the country will be astounded, I think, when I read it. Here it is: "To specially promote and increase trade with the mother country, the sister dominions and colonies and crown dependencies."

Sir Thomas White stated that a general revision of the / tariff was long overdue, but that owing to the war the condition of international trade and exchange conditions, it would not be practicable to make a general revision of the tariff at that time.

Sir Thomas suggested that a thorough the land the patrice of the patrice of the conducted in the fall the patrice. The patrice of the patrice Sir Thomas suggested that a thorough inquiry should be conducted in the fall of that year, and this pronouncement served the purpose of avoiding a tariff revision during the session of 1919. The finquiry was not proceeded with, and in the fall of 1919 Sir Henry Drayton, the present minister of finance, further postponed the revision and the proposed inquiry which was to precede it. The excuse on this occasion was that international and economic conditions here worse than they were six months. ingratitude or baser treachery?"

Why Was it Done?
Why had the policy of promoting increased trade within the empire beer inquiry to be held throughout the country. Those written statements were to do duty for the session of 1920, and in his bedget speech of that year the minister of finance stated that public sittings for tariff investigation would be larger prorogation. ish ends and personal aggrandizement, control and monopolize the trade

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### Meighen Has Not One Thought For the Rights of the People

The Liberal leader, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, in his terrific arraignment of the Meighen autocracy, said yesterday during his budget

"Premier Meignen in his speech has not made a single expression of revealed any human feeling or sympathy with the needs of the people of Canada. From beginning to end his policy was one long plea for protection, not protection for the consumer, which is what is needed, but more and more protection for the wealthy few and interwoven financial, nanufacturing, transportation and distributing interests with which they

"The budget this year again takes no account of profiteering. Why Instead of the removal of any duties that bear on the masses, have the business profits and luxury taxes been abolished? The prime minister says we are all for protection. Let him have it so, but let me tell him that the protection for which we cannot be a protection for the protection for which we cannot be a protection for the protection that the protection for which we stand is the protection of the against the exactions of combines, monopolles and super-organization of associated business, not the protection of these specially favored organizations against the interest of the people."

here should be the closest kind of asseveral interests and the Government exercise of autocratic methods in govand its members. With the tion of the war the association be-tween the financial, manufacturing, transportation and distributing inter-Many Retiring.

"Members of the Government," proceeded Mr. King, "who read their ob-ligation to the country in terms of disnterested public service, are one by one retired from the ministry. Others of their colleagues, for reasons best known to themselves, continued in office. There were among the financial and business interests those who were Government and to give thought to their business interests regardless al-Certain members of the tariff.

"Thus," Mr. King added, "we have sociation between certain of the finan-come to have in Canada, on the one cial, manufacturing, transportation and hand a prime minister and a ministry distributing interests and between the to whom usurpation of office and the right and, on the other, a small circle, sort of little oligarchy of interwoven inancial, manufacturing, transportation amongst themselves and with the and distributing interests, prepared, in Government did not cease, though the compelling force of the bonds with the and influence to keep the administration power and thereby constituting in a very true sense the real though invisible government of this country,

Self Interest.

"Canada had built up a political bond of self-interest. The former was which dictated the policy of the Gov ernment. A few wealthy men thus de-cided Canada's policy and members optogether of Government favors or ac- posite were willing to stay in power by saying to these few men that they wealth and of power had not been of were willing not to interfere with the

"This is the explanation why there is tinued to look to the Government for no tariff change this session," Mr. King

#### SMALLEST DETAIL OF INDIAN DURBAR FIXED BY CUSTOM

to Rank of Visiting Native Potentate.

SOLID SILVER ARMCHAIR

Surly Rajah's Monosyllables Are Extended Into Flowery Orations by Loquacious Interpreter.

London, May 12 .- "The particular oc-

casion I have in mind was long after Lord Lansdowne's time, when a certain rajah, notoriously ill-disposed towards the British Raj., had been given the strongest of hints that unless he mended his ways he might find another ruler placed on the throne of his state," re-lates Lord Frederic Hamilton in "The Days Before Yesterday." "He was also recommended to come to Calcutta and recommended to come to Calcutta and to pay his respects to the viceroy there, when, of course, he would be received with the number of guns to which he was entitled. The Indian princes attach the utmost importance to the number of guns they are given as a salute, a number, which varies from travity on the contract of the process that the customary number of guns they are given as a salute, a number, which varies from travity on the customary number of the process that the customary number of the process that the customary number of the process that the process autocracy on the one hand and a number which varies from twenty-one plutocracy on the other, united by a in the case of the Nizam of Hyderabad, who alone ranks as a sovereign, to nine the visible symbol of authority, and the latter the directing and governing power

for the smaller princes. Should the British Government wish to mark its strong displeasure with any native ruler it sometimes does so by reducing the number of guns of his salute, and correspondingly to have the number increased is a high honor. Everything in the way of ceremonial in India is done strictly by rule. The precise number of steps the viceroy will advance to greet visiting rajah is all laid down in a little book. The Nizam of Hyderabad is met by the viceroy all his staff at the state entrance of Government House, and he is ac-companied through all the rooms, both on his arrival and on his departure; but, as I said before, the Nizam ranks as a sovereign. In the case of lesser lights the viceroy advances anything from three to twenty steps. These points may appear very trivial to Europeans, but to Orientals they assume great im-portance, and, after all, India is a part of Asia. . . For a durbar, many precious things were unearthed from the 'Tosha Khana,' or treasury; the viceroy's silver-gilt throne; an arm chair of solid silver for the visiting rajah; great silver-gilt maces bearing a crown and V. B. I.; and, above all, the beautiful durbar carpets of woven old wire. The making of these carpets is, I believe, a hereditary trade in a Benares family; they are woven of rea gold wire, heavily embroidered in gold afterwards, and are immensely expensive. The visiting rajah announces be-forehand the number of the suite he is bringing with him, and the vicercy has precisely similar number, so two corresponding rows of cane arm-chairs are placed opposite each other, at right angles to the throne. Behind the chairs twelve resplendent red-and-gold-coated servants with blue-and-silver turbans,

> 'We will suppose this particular rajah to be a 'nine-gun' and a 'threestep' man. Bang go the cannon from Fort William nine times, and the viceroy, in full uniform, with decorations, duly alvances three steps on the gold carpet to great his visitor. The viceroy seats himself on his silver-gilt throne at the top of three steps, the visiting aiah in his silver chair being one step ans assuming an absolutely Orlental impassivity of countenance. The ill-conditioned rajah, though he apoke

Nine-Gun Three-Step Man.

sovereignty.

ing his own interpreter with him. A long pause in conformity with Oriental etiquette follows, then the viceroy puts etiquette follows, then the vicerdy rules the first invariable question: 'I trust that your highness is in the enjoyment of good health,' which is duly repeated to good health,' which is duly repeated the president, after going off in what they president after going off in what they have the president after going of the president after going off in what they have the president after going off in what they have the president after going off in what they have the president after going off in what they have the president after going off in what they have the president after going off in what they have the president after going of the president after going off in what they have the president after going off in what they have the president after going off in what they have the president after going off in what they have the president after going off in what they have the president after n Urdu by the official white interpreter. The sulky rajah grunts something that sounds like 'Bhirr Whirr,' which the native interpreter renders, in clipped Ceremonial Varied According staccato English as 'His highness declares that by your excellency's favor his health is excellent. Another long pause, and the second invariable question: I trust that your highness'

'question: 'I trust that your highness' army is in its usual efficient state.' The surly rajah, 'Khirr Virrr.' The native interpreter, 'Without doubt his highness' army has never yet been so efficient. Should trouble arise, or a pretty kettle of fish unfortunately occur, his highness places his entire army at your highness places his entire army at your excellency's disposal, as Swan of Avon "Come the three corners of the says, "Come the three corners of the world in arms, and we shall shock them." A third question, I trust that the crops in your highness dominion are satisfactory.' The rajah, 'Ghirr Firrr.' The interpreter, 'Stimulated without doubt by your excellency aus-picious visit to neighboring state, the soil in his highness' dominions has determined to beat record and to go reg-ular mucker. Crops tenfold ordinary capacity are springing from the ground everywhere.' One has seen a conjured ers from a hat, or even from an even less promising receptacle, but no con-jurer was in it with that interpreter, who from the two sulky monosyllabic produce a half a roomful grunts evolved a perfect garland of secretary, who brings him a gold tray on which stands a little gold flask and a small box; the traditional 'attar and pan.' The viceroy sprinkles a few drops of attar of roses on the rajah's clothing from the gold flask, and hands him a piece of betel-nut wrapped in gold paper, known as 'pan.' This is the courteous eastern fashion of saying

## WERE STUNNED AT HARDING'S ACTION

Had Felt Certain U. S. President Had Ceased Trying To Modify Treaty.

Are Wondering What the Next Move in Foreign Relations Will Be-Amazement Created.

tors who are advocates of a policy of solation for America are wondering what the next move of the Harding Administration will be in carrying out its foreign program. President Harding has mind of his own with reference to the hold the gilt maces aloft, while behind the throne eight more gorgeously-appareled natives hold two long-handled fans made of peacock feathers, all these being the eastern emblems of the senate, he is now continued that the United States cannot revinced that the United States cannot review of the senate in th conduct of international relations, and irrespective of what his personal attivinced that the United States cannot remain aloof from world affairs without seriously jeopardizing American economic and political interests.

representatives participate in the sessions of the supreme council, the council of ambassadors and the reparations commission. Mr. Harding's commission. Mr. Harding's course created amazement among the best inare on the closest personal

clate and friend.

Some of them make admissions that are tantamount to saying that the president's way of doing things has made them nervous. They believed that the president, after gains and the same regarded as the wrong direction, had come back to what they consider a normal state in international affairs. of saying that the president had abandoned any idea of trying to modify the Versailles treaty so as to permit its re submission to the Senate for ratification l'heir whole conception of the president's international program was shattered by the announcement on Friday that the United States had determined to return to participation in the allied conferences.

The irreconcilables do not hold the president responsible for the change, but blame Secretaries Hughes and Hoover for convincing him that it was neces

The president, however, has shown no disposition to evade responsibility for what has been done. All the international measures announced through the state department have been taken in his name and he has let it be known personally that they have his sanction. So President Harding appears to be in hearty accord with Secretaries Hughes and Hoover and the policy of the three and Hoover and the policy of the three only be remedied by proper civic intermediate. and Hoove and the working out through est in recreation.

H's seems to be working out through est in recreation.

"Fathers today are lucky to see the administration team-

REGINA, May 19 .- Mr. Justice E. L. ing an illness extending over several months.
Mr. Justice Elwood was elected to the

Saskatchewan Court of Appeal in 1918. Previous to that period he was a member of the supreme court of Saskatche- wave today and the disrespect for

ontario bar in Issu, and the practice in the State of Washington. Late in the 90's Mr. Elwood came to Oxbow, Sask., where he practiced for several years. In 1912 he came to Regina. Mrs. Elwood died a little over a year ago. He is a daughter. He is survived by four sons a

#### MISUSED LEISURE CAUSE OF CRIME

Detroit Judge Would Supervise Young People's Recreation More.

WINDSOR, May 19 .- Ninty per cent of present day crime is due to the misuse of leisure time on the part of the younger generation, Judge Ira W. Jayne Wayne County court, told members of

previous generation they had them under continut supervision," he said. children in dayiig Elwood, of the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal, died here this morning, follow- prevent them taking permanent positions until they are a certain age, yet in many instance provide something for them to do in their spare time. "That is the reason of the crime

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#### cial favors and special privileges. declared. VENIOT SURPRISED AT MEIGHEN DENIAL OF THE CRERAR CHARGE

to the claim of Mr. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Progressives in the House of Commons, that Premier Meighen or his agents had approached the Catholic the disturbance in the House at the ister of public works in New Brunswick, Hon. P. J. Veniot, with a view of his coming into the federal cabinet, and Mr. Meighen's denial that any such offer had been made by him or with his authority, Mr. Venjot is quoted in a special dispatch today as stating: "In view of all that has taken place in connection with this, I am, to say the least, surprised at the statement reported to have been made by the prime minister in the House on Tues-day last, when he left the impression that he knew absolutely nothing about

any overtures made to me. Presented a Letter. "The person who made the overtures to me presented a letter addressed to him and signed by Premier Meighen.
"This letter showed that the premier was in close touch with the situation and, further, I may say, that a cer-tain other cabinet minister also wrote to this same person. It is scarcely necessary to add that the party who made the overtures is a strong and influential Conservative. "I never sought the position, and my reply, dated January 11, 1921, can be ed to prove this when the proper

In the House tonight a charge by Hansard report of his budget speech Mr. Crerar, so declared Mr. Stevens, had made the direct statement that the

John, N. B., May 19.—In reference Mr. Crerar protested against the change. The House was in a hubbub Mr. Crerar claimed that he had made time, the Hansard reporter did not get what he said.

"I say there was no change," Mr. Crerar insisted, "and my reputation and position in this House should tell my honorable friend that I do not do that Near midnight there was a sequel

When Hon. Charles Murphy read a St. John dispatch, quoting Mr. Veniot as saying that overtures had been made to signed by Premier Meighen.

## **CHARGED WITH BOMBING PLO**

Giuseppi de Filippo Believed Responsible For Wall Street Explosion. NEW YORK, May 19 .- A federa

warrant was issued today for Giusepp de Filippo, truckman of Bayonne, N Mr. Stevens created an uproar. He ac-cused Mr. Crerar of having changed the plot suspect, charging him with having attempted to destroy the United State

had made the direct statement that the had made the direct statement that the prime minister or some members of his Government had approached P, J. Veniot, minister of public works in New Brunswick, with a view to left, Veniot entering the federal cabinet. But in Hansard the statement appeared as a department's headquarters here,

# **IRRECONCILABLES**

SENATORS PUZZLED

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Those sena-

Irreconcilable Republican senators are said in current comment to have been stunned or shocked by last Friday's official announcement that the president had accepted the invitation of the allied conference in London to have American

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Flapper, dowager, financier and clubman are to be upended for the good of their souls, complexions, brains and dispositions. It is at once the newest and the oldest thing in the prevention of dis-

jail's agents in the business. At the can be cured and kept away by means instance of several prominent Chicago- of a general housecleaning. ans, of whom Mrs. George Halleck Tav lor is one, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin have left an aristocratic New York clientels to its own devices in order to teach the Middle West the advantages of put-

society is to learn Patanjali's ways of is properly done keeping the brain clear, the cheeks "Golf, exercis bright and the doctor poor-ways that the Eighth Century, but neglected since thing, exercise must be more thorough The equipment of the gymnasium than in the sports society engages in.

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"Now by exercising neglected muscles -especially those in the trunk-one can offset the disadvantages of civilization. One stimulates and keeps clean the or-gans on which life depends. After all, disease is caused by uncleanliness-usuyou please") and his wife are Patan- ally unseen uncleanliness within-and it

A "Brain Wash."

"In a sense, that is what these exercises mean. They clean the body within and keep it clean. The lungs, the stomting its best feet uppermost, as it ach, the liver and that bad piece of In the Drake Hotel an impromptu plumbing, the large colon, can be kept gymnasium has been arranged and there clean through exercise, if the exercise

"Golf, exercise for the golf ball, all bright and the doctor poor—ways that right, but little more. Horseback riding? were popular and efficacious in India in

Standing on the head, Mr. Corbin explained, is one way of exercising forgot-One (1) wrestling mat.
Of course, standing on one's head is only a part of the system. The patient also sits on her feet, twists herself into also sits on her feet, twists hot, balances ed and exercised when one stands on something like a square knot, balances ed and exercised when one stands on her waistline with feet and head his head. At the same time, the organs ed and exercised when one stands on raised, puts nose and toes together on themselves are stimulated and the rush

the floor and generally outdoes a stage of blood to the brain quickens and cleanliness.

brightens the mind.

"Hard to do? Not at all." Mr. Corbin "A brain wash, one of my patients clean waists "Hard to do? Not at all," Mr. Corbin

"Hard to do? Not at all," Mr. Corbin and the said, answering an astonished woman on pictures illustrating the exercises he prescribes. "We start people at it easily, of course, but they learn to go through his principles with success to conval-

Immigrants Start Rush When **Bowl Appears, Chief Says** On Detroit Visit.

NEW YORK, May 19 .- "Sugar," the Czech cried, his eyes almost bursting from their sockets. "Sugar"-and breaking from the line of hungry emigrants, he picked up a handful of the crystal sweet and put it to his lips. Apparently

his own needs and desires, the Czech dumped his handful, and all that remained in that particular container, in So Frederick Alfred Wallis, chief of the immigration department at Ellis Island, described the first meal where sugar was served, after he took charge of the island

Bees About Honey Pot.
"Then there was a riot," Wallis continued. "The line of immigrants became mass of humanity which mulled back and forth in the dining-room, fighting

and tugging with sugar as the prize. It required several guards to subdue them and to get them seated for the meal." Wallis said there have been many changes at Ellis Island in the eight months he has had charge. Sugar, he said, never was served before, nor was pie or ice cream. Towels and soap were not given the newcomers and the island buildings were "far from clean." The official told of his efforts to trans form the "Vale of Tears," as the island of Smiles" during a visit to Detroit the

"One of the first meals, after I took charge," he said, "was marked by the serving of ice cream. Evidently ice cream is a new dish to many people in Europe, for I did not see any of them eat it properly. The most popular method, it appeared, was to spread the cream on bread, as if it were butter.

Picks Food as Red Cure.

"A few days later we served mines pie. Gravy also was served with the meat, the entire meal being placed on the table at once. I watched them carefully to see how they enjoyed the food. for it is my contention that good food and clean surroundings will do more toward nipping bolshevism in the bud than anything else.

There was a moment of hesitancy on the part of most of them. All seemed to be waiting to see what the others would make of the pie. Those who could speak to friends in their own tongue did so, but apparently without result. At last one, more braver than the rest, last one, more braver than the rest, picked up his pie, dipped it in his gravy and ate it first. The others did the same,

and contentment reigned." Foreign-born peoples, who for months and years have been deprived of desserts and sweets, never wait until they have finished their meal to them. Desserts are always the first on the bill for them, Wallis said.

Finds "Vale of Tears." "Before I took charge at the island,"
Wallis said, "I heard many stories about
the tears shed by men and women just
entering the country. The huge room
where they are kept for a time, came
to be known as the 'Vale of Tears' and
way first visits to the institution conmy first visits to the institution confirmed the stories.

"Shortly after going to the island, I noticed, one day, several Italian women, with young bables, crying as if their hearts would break. Curious, I asked a guard what was the matter. He indure-that there was nothing wrong. But there seemed to be something radi-cally wrong. I called an interpreter, and what do you think was the matter? "Those babies had been compelled to drink cold milk, because there was no neat to warm it with. They had suffered as a result and were crying from pain. The mothers were crying because the bables were crying. Warm milk was provided at once and, I wish you could have seen those mothers trying to thank on everything was sunshine."

Without Water Four Months. Wallis said he found, when he took charge, that the "bull pen" or meeting charge, that the "bull pen" or meeting room of the island, was dirty. Calling a guard, he asked when the janitor had cleaned last. The guard did not know, he believed the "hydrant was broke." The janitor was called. He confirmed the fact that the "hydrant was broke." When did it break?" Wallis asked, expecting the answer to be a few days be-"Four months ago," the janitor

"Here the 'pen' had not been washed out for four months and the dirt and grime lay several inches thick on the floor. But the greatest hardship, it seemed to me, was to the people who were compelled to wait their turn without a drop of water to drink. You had been a based on the boast that no man would ever take him. A varrant arrived for A. B. Armstrong, sheriff of Crook County, to serve. It was found that with his two pals Hamby had ridden into Sundance, where he was found making merry at the old Stone saloon. "I was astounded," Wallis declared. out a drop of water to drink. wonder they became soured on the shore and water could have been carried

walking through the detention quarters one day, I happened to push open a little door, which I supposed might enter into some little store room. It did—but in that storeroom were packed 750.

Guard Objected to Questions. "'Say, commissioner, if I was to open that door you can't imagine how many questions those hunks will ask me.' This gives you one idea of what makes bol-shevists. Is it any wonder these strange people in a strange land ask questions. Is it not likely that any American in Europe would be worried and ask questions, if he were in the same predica-ment? For asking questions—the most natural thing in the world—they were penalized by being made to stay in an ill-smelling room, where only a very few could sit down and most of them

hardly had standing room." The commissioner said one day he to which they had ascertained that happened to see several immigrant women longingly gazing at the water. They were very dirty. With the aid of an inwere very dirty. With the aid of an in-terpreter, he asked them why they did and was taken entirely by surprise. But terpreter, ne asked them why they did and was taken entirely by surprise. But not wash themselves. They answered there was no water, no soap or towels. Investigation proved this to be true, and all were provided, a supply of 3,500 'em up," Hamby reached for his retowels which had never been used being the storegoom must with asset the storegoom must with asset. found in the storeroom, musty with age.
"Within an hour after soap and towels
were handed out and water provided, were handed out and water provided, you should have seen that crowd. You cannot tell me a foreigner is not clean when he has the opportunity. Why those men and women, and especially the children, began appearing in no time with faces that literally shined with

dug down into their bundles and got clean waists or neck clothes. Soon, they clean waists or neck clothes. Soon, they were all singing, and this way of extinued well into the night," the commis-

Literacy Test Separates Sisters. There are many pathetic incidents at Ellis Island, according to Commissioner Farther south a man whose name the old-timers cannot recall was killed in a runawas, and he goes down as the Wallis. "Not long ago I came upon three sisters, Italians, who had come to Amer-ica after breaking up their homestead fourth victim in the history of the can-Months rounded into years and then and selling off everything. Two of them passed literacy test, but the third did not and was slated to be returned. Quesoning the three, I found the girl who

Months rounded into years and then came another tragedy. The other day was found criminally responsible by a —nearly 40 years since the first man was found dead in the canyon—a hunter was J. J. Lowe, who was stabbed on the passing through a section of the canyon when he came upon the corpse of a street, after an altercation in a Chinese restaudant early this morning. She man, which furnishes the latest murder will now be formally charged with murnystery of the weird region. failed to pass had remained at home working so that her sisters could go to school. For this sacrifice she could no mystery of the weird region.

The fifth violent death in the history in the woman's rooms. enter America, but had to go back where she had nothing until she could of the canyon had been brought to light. Efforts thus far to identify the dead read and write the required 40 words of

man have been unavailing. There was

"A beautiful specimen of healthy strong manhood stood with his arms about his wife the other day, crying as if his heart would break. Through th interpreter, he explained that he had been working so hard in his own country that he had been unable to learn Eng lish, although is vife had. Now he could not pass the literacy test and mus was the first he had seen for months. go back. His wife passed and, therefore "Without hesitating—thinking only of would not be sent back. He did not have money enough to take her with him They were crying because they had to separate. He was just the type of man which many a Detroit factory superintendent would have been glad to have welcomed into his plant."

Wallis declared the only remedy for wants declared the only remedy for such cases as those just cited, would be for the United States to send to for-eign ports immigration officials who would make the pick before money was spent for the trip. He declared such a method would not only "separate the goats from the sheep," as far as the worth of the immigrants is concerned, but would save many a heartache and stop many a tear.

#### **DEAD MAN'S CANYON** HAS WEIRED HISTORY

Spot in Vicinity of Black Hills Is Mecca For Seekers of Unsolved Mysteries.

SIOUX FALLS, S.D., May 19.—One of the most weird spots in all the west is what is known as Dead Man's Canon, situated in the Salt River valley in northeastern Wyoming, a compara-tively short distance from the South Dakota boundary line and within easy reach of the Black Hills. The canyon, which has been brought within easy access by highways, is each summer semething of a Mecca for those who love unsolved mysteries, and, in the history of the canyon, are given tragic event

Years have slipped by to memory since the canyon gained its shivery name, snows and rains, sunshine and storm have swept its tall trees and verdant ides since the fall of the recorded tragic events which make the canyon a place of eepest mystery.

deepest mystery.

Few even of the oldest pioneers can recall how the canyon received ifs name, but there are some living who remember the series of tragic happenings which make the canyon a place to be feared by the superstitious Sioux and other Indians, who formerly were accustomed to hunt buffalo and other big game in that part of the west. Stumbles on Body.

Dead Man's Canyon was named back in the early '80's when a hunter, plod-ding through the snows of the early fall, stumbled upon the body of a man. Investigation was carried on for months, but the identity of the dead man never was established, and the unknown found resting place in the valley.

The belief among the then few white en who lived in that wild country was that the man had been murdered by one near a roadhouse which occu pied an isolated spot in the valley ad

pied an isolated spot in the valley ad-jacent to Dead Man's Canyon.

Years slipped away without the peace of Dead Man's Gulch being broken except by the yelps of wolves and coyotes and the occasional bois terous enthusiasm of hordes of cowboys who made merry at the adjacent roadhouse, or when bellowing bunches of "doggies" were being trailed through the valley for the great ranges toward the northward.
Then came the year 1888, which is still

marked in the memory of the pioneers. In the fall of that year "Buck" Hamby, a Kansas outlaw, who had vowed that he never would be taken alive, was taken—and buried. Hamby, with his partner, Van Rippon, had come over the trail from Kansas, driving before them a bunch of stolen cattle. The two and a third man, who accompanied them, located in a dugout near Dead Man's Canyon and started in the cattle busi-

ress. "Covered" at Bar. Hamby was wanted in Kansas for the murder of two men in an altercation concerning the use of water for their

Armstrong and his deputy, "Jim" Swisher, sauntered into the barroom Wonder they became source of the Swisier, Saunteed in the Broup to that. The hydrant was fixed immediately asked the group to that. The hydrant was fixed immediately asked the group to the west ately. Incidentally, I might mention in pioneer days was that everyone drank that the building is only a step from the with friends—not to accept an invitation with friends—not to accept an invitation to drink meant to fight it out then and

women, children and men. The air was suffocating. A guard stood outside the door. Why don't you open this doordoyou want to kill those people in there? do you want to kill those people in there? I asked him. What do you suppose his ing undisturbed.

"I'm White Wolf." Then came a day when a second war-rant was forwarded to the Crook County sheriff. Hamby had broken jail in Kansas and was believed to have returned to the rendezvous in Dead Man's Canhis chief, Sheriff Armstrong, rode into the canyon to again arrest the man who had made his boast that he never would be taken. This time he made good his

"I'm a white wolf, and it's my turn to how!," said Swisher, as he pulled the horses to a stop with the old buckboard, and started for the door of the dugout

Throwing open the door he "covered" let from the deputy sheriff's revolver tore through him. A mound on a nearby hill marked the conclusion of the sec-

the branches of a felled tree. It was nothing in the pockets and no marks Ryan, counsel for Chief Liquor In- junction granted against the attorney-thought he had failed to jump in time on the clothes which would serve as a spector J. B. Hawthorn, said today that general and the chief liquor inspector when the tree commenced to fall after means of identification. an application would be made to the in the matter of liquor brought here supreme court to have set aside the in-It is feared the latest tragedy will, like the first recorded in the history of he had chopped it nearly through. Alone he had died in the stillness of the valley, another stanza in its book of

the canyon, remain unsolved, and that the victim, like the victim of nearly 40 years ago, will find an unknown grave to keep company with the mound erect-ed over the remains of the victim of 40

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### **BIBLICAL CITY** OF BETH-SHAN TO BE EXCAVATED

Relics of Nine Successive Civilizations Are Expected To Be Unearthed.

ATTACKED BY CRUSADERS

Strategic Point of Value To Ancient Military Leaders Aspiring To World Domination.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Relics of different civilizations, are expected to be uncovered by the excavation of the which is to be undertaken in June. The work will be done under the direction of Clarence S. Fisher, curator of the Egytian section of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. Official permission to undertake this work has

It is situated in the valley of Jezreel just west of the Jordan and not far south of the Sea of Galilee. More great battles are believed to have taken place within sight of this city find there the keys to the whole history of that section of the world writwritten in clay with cuneiform charac-

Beth-shan was a strategic point of ancient empires.

Nebuchadnezzar, Thothmes, Saul, David, Alexander, Pompey and Napoleon. Joshua led his troops against Beth-shan but could not take it, because its de-fenders used iron chariots—forerunners of the tanks of the world war.

The Crusaders made Beth-shan a point of attack in their vain efforts to conquer Damascus. When the Assyrians came down down a wolf on the fold, Beth-shane was one of the places they took, and it has been dominated In turn by the Greeks, omans and

there the strata of perhaps more than seven cities, each built upon the ruins of the other, as successive waves of It is within sight of the Mount of Transfiguration, and scene of battles between David and Saul, and the Witch of Endor, who recalled the shade of the Prophet Samuel to enlighten Saul, had her home near this ancient city, whose secrets now are sought.

#### HERE'S ANOTHER TREASURE ISLAND

And Pirates and Gunmen and Boats 'Neverything.

Papeete, Tahiti, May 19.— Interest has once more been aroused in the treasure reported to be buried in the island of Pinaki, one of the coral islands to the eastward of Tahiti, and a new association has been found in the heart of Lithia Park a municipal in the heart of Lithia Park a mu Tahiti to search for it.

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The story is that, during the conthe story is that, during the consoda, and ithin-alte found for tusion of a revolution in Peru, some and caverns near the camp, and there are children's playgrounds, wading pools, looted of a rich treasure of gold tennis courts, and other features for and precious stones by four men, who took it to the coast, where they who took it to the coast, where they buried it, later making their way

Having secured a schooner there, intending to make Australia their destination. The fact that they possessed no papers presented an insurmountable obstacle to their gaining entrance to any port without rigid investigation. So they determined to bury the treasure of the park. The gas plates are litaly has now fully regained the favorattached to meter which operate upon the position she occupied before the war the insertion of cents. This entitles the insertion of the next the number of holiday-makers, both morning, when the meters are reset. The number of holiday-makers, both native and foreign, who visited the betterwined to bury the treasure of the park. The gas plates are litaly has now fully regained the favorattached to meter which operate upon it to position she occupied before the war the insertion of cents. This estimation of tourists. This is shown by official statistics concerning the number of holiday-makers, both native and foreign, who visited the bettermined to bury the treasure of the camp.

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# WHO WILL BUILD CAR

DETROIT, May 19.—These are the always maintained by the municipality in which they are located. Aside from segregating the campers, they have been capping over the maps in quest of lays when Mr. and Mrs. Motorist are scanning over the maps in quest of this summer's tour they will take in the This year is likely to see the fraternity

of motor campers multiplying on the roads from Maine to California as never before. High railway fares will have a great deal to do with it, but more than anything else, the natural desire to "see the country" that is inborn in every American will be the moving impulse. Around this part of Michigan we see these folk passing through in July and August. We haven't found it necessary

yet to locate and establish municipal camps for them like they have in the Upper Peninsula, in Florida, Colorado, Iowa, California and several other states whose fine roads, scenic and historical attractions draw their increasing thousseven or more cities which successively ands of tourists each summer, but we will have to do it soon.

Throughout the United States there

ing and essentials. are dozens, perhaps hundreds of these be uncovered by the excavation of the Biblical city Bethshan, in Palestine, which is to be undertaken in June. The and mount the tent for a night's lodging by the roadside.

The number of this species of tourist

who is in a class by himself as distinct from those who use the hotels, is increasing faster than those who manufacpermission to undertake this work has ture the motor cars realize. Here is a been received from the Government of special use for the motor car that the factory designers sooner or later must recognize—the man who wants to make the long tour with his family at the minimum expense. His kind is growing up by the thousands every summer. Usually, he is the new car owner who tries out the Sunday picnic a few miles away than, perhaps, on any other spot known for a few times. Then gets the fever to history. The investigators hope to and off he goes for two weeks or a disadvantages in being shaved by a barmonth, provisioning and sleeping him-self and dictating his own itinerary acten either on marble slabs containing cording to his own sweet will. Seventy-the laws, decrees, treaties and other five to a handred miles a day is a mere cording to his own sweet will. Seventybronze tablets, or nothing. The mileage he can make in two weeks is amazing when it is totalled

The majority of cars that carry these value to any of the great military leaders of ancient times who aspired to the running-board with the tent and the running-board with the tent and the camp beds trussed up and fastened was on the route of all the builders of on at the most convenient place some- his victim was in a comfortable posion at the most convenient place some-where about the car. Some of them who Beginning 5,000 years ago, it suffered the brows of the armies of Sargon, Abraham, Hammurabi, Sennacherib, the minority. The average American the minority. The average American likes compact traveling equipment. He cuts his kit of everything down to the limit. Therefore a car that will be built strong appeal for him.

automobile is commonly referred to as a "touring car," but it was designed at the following car," but it was designed at the following car, and the following car, an time when the motor camper had not come into existence. He is here now and waiting for the car that will suit for he will have it sooner or later even if he has to build it himself.

The camps where he can stop are dotnight in security and as much comfort as he wants to give himself.

These camp sites vary in kind and in the accommodations they offer the touring motorist. All of them are free. Some merely furnish running water, comfort stations, and brick ovens with fuel already cut and piled for the use of the tourist. Others have electric lights as an added convenience, while still others furnish every degree of constill others furnish every degree for the comfort of venience imaginable for the comfort of body is taken to the morgue," the victure will be visiting "gypsy"—with gas stoves or time yelled, as he leaped from the chair. basis, shower baths, lavatories, stationary washtubs, and lockers for food and valuables. One camp site (at Denverhas a large lake where one may boat or swim, and adjoining it are the municipal solf links, tennis courts, and a pavilion for dancing—all absolutely free of will visit the wonderful cities of Italy."

As the customer dashed out, the barber shouted. "Come again. I always like to have a customer that likes baseball."

He then took a chair, carried it outside, sat down, and watched the scoreboard for the remainder of the game. Will visit the wonderful cities of Italy."

soda, and lithia-are found in springs

kitchenette in a central location, with twelve gas plates, lockers for food, and sinks; and there are many additional they returned to Peru, recovered the gas plates under there in various treasure and sailed to the eastward parts of the park. The gas plates are intending to

> A large comfort station of the most modern type is provided in a central location, and there are two large sulphur baths and a natatorium available, so that ample means for bathing are af-forded. Cement incinerators are placed in handy spots for the disposition of rubbish. A laundry wagon calls every morning, with a one-day service for those who stop over and mall service for the laundry of those hurrying through. A store just outside the grounds provides certain necessaries, and milk is delivered by dairymen to the campers direct.
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> A commercial club secretary spends

A commercial club secretary spends two or three hours nightly greeting the campers, gathering and disseminating road information, and doing any service A rule applying to most automobile

camp sites is that each camper is given an allotted space. This prevents a great deal of trouble, especially among those campers who would be apt to take more than their share of room. A certain area of ground is marked by four posts, enough for a car and camping outfit. This space is numbered, and there is a corresponding number for locker and gas plate, All Mr. Motorist has to do is to drive up to the entrance, get his lot number, and set up his camp. A record is usually kept of the number of persons in each party, and the license number is entered on the register. Very often this has proved a valuable clue for the recov-ery of stolen cars, and it also keeps a certain check on undesirable motorists. It has been the means of keeping accurate statistics concerning the "gypsy motorists," and especially from whence they come. Every state in the union has been represented at most of the camps, and foreign cars have been noted from

There is hardly a place in the west, however small, where some sort of established camp site for automobile tourists may not be found. They are

found a very profitable investment from a commercial standpoint. St. Louis, Denver, Los Angeles, and many of the large western cities have discovered that the farmer "gypsy motorist" alone rep-resents a huge purchasing power. The farmer has always been a little embar-rassed and awed by hotels. With the advent of inexpensive automobiles, and the establishment of camp sites, Mr. Farmer can bring his camping outfit and settle down in comfort for a couple of weeks', or even months', stay; for in most of the camps there is no time limit set. Provided for in this way, he usually takes the opportunity to shop for his supplies. It is more satisfactory than the old mail-order method of buying. It the automobile campers who use the

#### Baseball-Loving Barber Couldn't Keepto His Task

sites are farmers who spend thousands of dollars for farming implements, cloth-

Eves Wandered to the Score Board and Hapless Customer Quaked With Fear.

DETROIT, May 19.-There are many ber baseball fan, one citizen, who recently went through a hair-raising experience in a Detroit barber shop, is willing to swear.

He had just taken his seat in the

chair when the boy chalked up a zero for Detroit on the scoreboard. The tonsorial artist, armed with a razor, ceiling tickled his toes. Assured that his victim was in a comfortable posi-tion, the barber rushed out to learn who the batteries were.

Satisfied with the information, he returned. "Whatyerwant?" he inquired. 'Give you nice haircutshavemassage." After being instructed, the razor wielder began the operation. After missspecially for his needs, must have a ing his victim's nose by a hair, he proceeded to slice off the lobe of the left

scored those two runs. Think Detroit will win the pennant this year?"

"I don't know and I don't care," rehis needs. Somebody in some meter plied the perturbed customer. "Shave car factory is going to give it to him, me quick. I came in here to be groomed, not dissected."

There was a lull of conversation for

several minutes while the tonsorial artof the other, as successive waves of invasion swept over and destroyed it. the razor on the victim's forehead, then sprinkled it with alum. "Whatinell are you slicing my fore-

head up for?" the now trate customer "Oh, I beg your pardon. I was only

keeping the score by innings on your head," was the reply.
"Want anything else. Give you nice mud massage."
"Give me my hat quick, before

As the customer dashed out, the bar-

# A TOURIST INFLUX

This Year, Says Report.

Italy has now fully regained the favor-

campers themselves can turn out the lights in their own section of the grounds the present year the number of foreign as they retire.

There is every indication that during the present year the number of foreign tourists to Italy will be higher than ever, and that Americans will come in par-ticularly big numbers. This is not surprising in view of the magnificent natural beauty of the Italian Alps, the equitable climate, and the historic and artistic wealth of the country.

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motor transport services, and regular for an application in writing to be pub-passenger-carrying lines operate all over lished by the clerk or auditor in three the country, from the snow-clad slopes of Mont Blanc and the Stelvio to the golden-tinted hills above Syracuse and date and hour of the meeting of the com-Palermo. Considering the most important lines only, which are maintained by At this time the public must have op Fiat vehicles, there were last year practically 10,000 miles of these passenger-granting of the application. If the apcarrying motor services in regular operation throughout Italy.

those with whom they will have to come in contact in Italy. In this connection the declaration made by Robert Underwood Johnson, before he retired from dor to Rome, are of interest.

## **MORAL PERMIT AS LIQUOR RULE**

Bill in South Dakota Would Legalize "Cup That Cheers, But Not Inebriates."

PIERRE, S.D., May 19 .- Personal lib. rty, which includes a way whereby who are temperate and good citiens as the term "good citizen" is defined, can manufacture, buy and sell liquors that are termed "stimulating," s the keynote of a bill introduced in th Legislature here by Rep. Fred C. Ohman, at the request of R. O. Richards of Mitchell, S. D. The bill follows the platform on which Richards ran for governor in the primary last year.

The word stimulant is defined in the

bill as "any pure vinous malt, brewed, fermented or distilled pure liquors containing the pure spirit of wine from fruits and seeds—not toxin, rectified, poisonous or impure, and not used in a drunkard's way for beverage purposes out in a temperate way for stimulating purposes.' The term "intoxicating liquors" is

onous, impure liquor, such as moonshine, The bill would declare immoral and

prohibit the saloon or any form of pub-lic place for the sale of intoxicating liquor or stimulants by the glass or in-dividual drink for beverage, medicinal or

learn that in general the road surfaces, are good, and supplies of petrol can always be found, so that now there is no reason to hesitate on bringing a car clation or corporation within this state into Italy for fear of not being able to shall manufacture, import or aid in immake full use of it.

Railroads always being expensive to construct in a mountainous country, Italy has thoroughly developed public.

To obtain this permit, the bill provides insurance of a 'municipal moral permit.''

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# ON LAND FOUND

Thousand Deaths in One Shell

Each man commits himself with a thousand others to a vulnerable shell, and launches it into an arena sheeted and bolted with flame and concussion. He can do nothing for his own safety, but

destruction to the human unit, there is to do it the naval unit; and a single stroke of a whose mental habit it is always-to be single weapon might wipe out a thous-looking forward to pleasure; and there and lives. This is warfare at the point to which Christian civilization has so for exceeded in bringing it; and no himself in his immediate duty.

Pagan ingenuity has invented anything

How else, indeed, would such events Pagan ingenuity has invented anything more hellish than this—that man's floating home and citadel can in a second be turned into a weapon to destroy him by the thousand.

Risks Sallors Take

olved it is not to a hospital or dress- as the battle cruiser fight at Jutland, ng station that he passes, but into the or the attack of our destroyers after old sea; hospitals, patients and surit, be possible? If men thought of ing station that he passes, but into the cold sea; hospitals, patients and surgeons in the very act of operating are and there are no stretcher-bearers in the sea. He may die by a blow, by asphyxiation, by flaying, by boiling, by mutilation, by drowning, or may be instantaneously consumed in a glory of mauve flame, accompanied by the thunder of a detonation which he never hears.

With all these provides away, and the names of Queen Mary, Invincible, and Indefatigable would be names of terror. Instead of which it is the high morale which is indescribable, and the names are names of glory.

One has some right to say this who for the whole of a grey January morning knelt in the Lion's ton white.

hears.
With all these varieties of death in gradually enveloped it, and had nothing visible and audible demonstration around him, and instantly menacing himself, he has to continue quietly and self to its sensational embrace. London, May 13.—The modern naval coolly doing the exact work for which he has been trained—work, perhaps, with delicate and scientific instruments in the world in this, that nowhere else do men, banded together in such numbers and wielding such powers, contend often he has to continue this work in with one another at so extreme a peril what he knows is the last minute or to themselves. It is more ringed with two of earthly existence left to him. error than any other human experience. and to do it as carefully as if his career in the navy depended on it.

Seamen as Heroes. It is the supreme glory of the naval training that thousands and thousands of men are always ready to do this as | bling. only for the common purpose.

In addition to the ordinary risk of a matter of course; do it easily, desire ing note had place in that orchestra; it struction to the human unit, there is to do it. There is no one to whom life almost equal risk of destruction to is sweeter than to the average sailor, looking forward to pleasure; and there is no one who can so utterly put aside the preoccupation of safety and lose

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## DARLING BABY BRIGHTENS HOME

Children's Laughter a Pleasing Sound



Altoona, Pa.—"I am writ-ling to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has done for me. We had six children die almost at had six children die almost at birth. From one hour to nineteen days is all they have lived. Before my next one was born I took a dozen bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I can say that it is the greatest medicine on earth, for this baby is now four months old, and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says 'That is a very healthy looking baby.' You have my consent to show these few lines to anybody."—Mrs. C. W. BENZ, 131 3rd Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Janssen's experience of interest to childless wives. Milston, Wis.—"I want to give you a word of praise for your wonderful medicine. We are fond of children, and for a considerable time after we were married I feared I would not have any. I began taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it strengthened me so I now have a nice, strong, healthy baby girl. I suffered very little at childbirth, and I give all the credit to your medicine, and shall always recommend it highly."—Mrs.

Mrs. Held of Marinette Wis., adds her testimonial for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She says:

Marinette, Wis.—"I was in a nervous condition and very irregular. My doctor advised an operation. My husband brought me one of your booklets and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It overcame my weakness so that I now have a healthy baby girl after having been married nine years. I am gizd to recommend your medicine, and you may use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. H. B. HELD, 330 Jefferson St., Marinette, Wis.

There are many, many such homes that were once childless, and are now blessed with healthy, happy children because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored the mother to a strong and healthy condition, as it acts as a natural restorative for ailments as indicated by backache, irregularities, displacements, weakness and nervousness.

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# FOR GREEK PRINCE

themselves in such a situation, their demoralization would be indescribable,

Mind Numb to Terror.

terror, while it remained actively inter

ested in what was going on.

Many mere details are registered or

ing up in a scroll of thunder.

I remember also the silences:

hat came in the very heat of the bat-

tle, when sometimes for five or ten sec-

onds there would be no sound but the soft brushing of the wind and its harp-

like harmonies in the rigging, until

salvo from our guns would split the

heavens again and, like its echo, the

hollow growl of the enemy's guns would

tery, Incense Mark Celebration 1.000 Years Old.

Tokio, May 19 .- The mystery of the

shrill music, low prostrations, rever-

fellowship marked the sacred dance per-

Tempie Master, 92.

ect, Honen Shonin, last winter.

The dance was named Kuya Nemu-butsu in honor of Kuya Shonin, fore

old kakemono belonging to Jisaburo Yasuit of Tokyo shows Kuya as a tall

Syncopated Music.

while from the ceiling in the centre there is a large canopy all of gold with

housands of shining fairy pendants.

prince on his trip abroad.

fill the gap between it and the next.

JAPS OBSERVE

Paris for Operation.

WEEPS OVER HER SON

Heartbroken, She Says, as I remember that the increasing uproar She Opposes His Marand concussion came gradually to have a stupefying rather than an exciting efriage to Princess.

Athess, May 19 .- Princess Anatasia, who before her marriage to Prince my mind and memory; the smell and Christopher of Greece was Mrs. Wiltaste of cordite smoke, as the wind drove it back upon us from the mouths liam R. Leeds of New York; her son, William B. Leeds, jun.; the Grand Duchess Marie and the latter's two of our guns; the great sounds about us, which I must admit to be among the noblest sounds I have ever heard, so daughters, one of whom is engaged to he noblest sounds I have ever neard, so normous were they, so deep and trem-ling. No sharp or musically distress-Brindisi, where they will entrain for sharp or musically distress-Paris. Princess Anastasia will go to the American Hospital in the French was as if the whole heaven were roll-

capital for a second operation.

When she recovers entirely the princess intends to go to America, but if Prince Christopher goes to the fighting front in Asia Minor she will return to marriage of her son and Princess

Xenia because of their youth. Not one dollar did she settle on Prince Christopher, the princess added. They were married under the Swiss law by which each keeps his or her own money and property and one is not responsible or the debts of the other.

Princess Anastasia today appeared extremely weak and much thinner than before her critical illness. She sat in invalid's chair, being still too weak to stand. The engagement of her son, she declared, had broken her heart, and on learning of it she wept three days and three nights, refusing to see him. Gorgeous Color, Oriental Mys-The objections of the princess to the match, she said, were based on the youth and inexperience of the couple, but she finally yielded to her boy's per-

Princess Anastasia denied that her son would adopt the Greek Orthodox religion or receive a title from the king.
She said the young couple probably Orient, gorgeous color, incense, strange would live in America. ence, awe, curiosity and genial good statements that young Leeds was the richest boy in the world the princess formed mainly by women, at the Zojo-ji declared to be absurd, stating that ni in Shiba Park recently. The dance, father's will provides that he shall in Shiba Park recently. The dance, receive only \$500,000 when he reaches more than 1,000 years old, was preceded the age of 35. For the present, she this year by a special ritual consisting said, he is entirely dependent upon of prayers for the safety of the crown what she allows him. On his marriage the princess intends to arrange with the trustees of the estate to give him a

The master of the temple, 92 years Princess Anastasia said her will spec ified that upon her death her son would old, rose and waved his wand of white old, rose and waved his wand of white draw her interest on the trust fund but horsehalr, repeating "Namu Amida would be unable to touch the principal. Putsu" over and over again, believed If her son or his wife should die, she to be the key to heaven. Then the declared, the entire Leeds fortune of priests, sitting in the centre of the \$40,000,00 pricets, sitting in the centre of the artist fund, which will cease with the great hall, rose and passed out to the third generation. If they have no issue dressing-rooms, where they removed the fortune, she said, would go their brilliantly colored vestments in Lying in Hospital in New York.

#### sight of a part of the audience. The ceremonial was due to the fact that Meiji Tenno bestowed the special title of Meisho Daishi on the founder of the **ARGENTINA NOW** HAS OIL BOOM unner of the founder, and said to be the son of the Emperor Daig Tenno. He was the first in Japan to proclaim the doctrine of Nemubutsu, which con-

Good Producers Are Brought in repeating the sacred phrase. An In-English Operators After First Leases.

rasult of long with a merry countenance, carrying a long staff with branching antiers in one hand while with the other he strikes a gong hung from his production say that, as a result of the The dance itself is lively and the music syncopated. All sing, while the doro Rivadavia field. Argentina may become of the dancers strike little drums some of the dancers strike little drums some of the well No. 128, which hanging from their necks. Each couple passes down the middle of the temple, the end of the hall is reached, where they offer incense and retire back-

ward.

A great image of Amida-san is the chief object in the hall. Amida is the deity said to preside over the Western Paradise, the Pure Land—Jodo—whither he draws all who call upon his name in sincere faith. The image, partly in the shadow, sits looking benignly down on the crowds of devotees. Two large clusters of lotus rise from the sides. Hanging from the ceiling at that end there is a great canopy of brilliant greens and reds and blues in Chinese pattern.

The Comodoro oll producing area is located in the territory of Chubut, in the region called Patagonia, and is more than 600 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. It was discovered in 1907 when a deep test was being made in an effort to locate a water supply. The Government, exercising its own-ership of mineral rights, set aside 12,-500 acres of land in the district and began the work of exploiting the field. Later another 12,500 acres was reserved.

reds and blues in Chinese pattern, served. Since that time 128 wells have been sunk and production has gradually increased up to the present. In 1920 the total production was more than 1,000,000 barrels. The oil is heavy with small barrers.

kerosene and gasoline content and is used principally as fuel oil, being sold to a number of industries in the coun-Drilling depths are between 1,500

and 1,800 feet. Until well No. 128 was brought in, all the wells had shown small production, although several of them were gushers and had an initial production that passed the 1,000-barrel mark. Practi-cally every well drilled found oil in pay-

outside of the Government's reserved area there is some production by private companies. Several Argentine railroads that plan to burn oil instead of wood or coal recently made a contract with one of three companies and have undertaken an extensive campaign of explorations.

The completion of the big well has

served to call attention once more to the other districts of Argentina that are ranked as favorable for oil produc-

England After Leases. An American oil engineer who is familiar with prospects from the north-ern border of the country to Tierra del Fuego told the correspondent that he looked for Argentina to develop into one of the prducing centers of the

one of the proucing centers of the world. He regards as especially favorable some sections of Jujuy, Mendoza, Neuquen and Santa Cruz.

Whether these prove to be producing areas or not, it is known that English and American companies, together with companies representing other nations. are actively at work trying to get a

foothold in the country.
"At the present time," sald an authority. "English interests are much more largely represented in Argentina than American. For several years they have been quietly scouting and studying the country. I look for Argentina within the next few years to become a large oil producing region. American companies should not hold back because of the impossibility of securing large concessions unless they are content to find Argentina's best oil lands in the hands of the British if the country is

proved to be an oil reservoir.

MADE SENSATIONAL DROP. RANTOUL, Ill., May 19.—"Bing," a foxterrier, made a descent of 1,500 feet in a parachute from an aeroplane at Chanute Field today. When "Bing" landed he worked himself free from his harness, overcame another dog set to prevent his onward journey and ran to headquarters with a message car-ried in a pouch suspended from his

#### PARK CHAIR PRICE JUMPS IN LONDON

Princess Anastasia Going To Twopence a Day Now Asked For Former Penny Tickets.

> London. May 19.—The only penny-worth that remained true through the rising tide of the high cost of everything has at last disappeared, vanishing when price charged for the use of a chair in any London park was advanced twopence a day. Hundreds of thousands of persons in London will be affected by the advance, since so early in the season as last Sunday 1,800 penny chair tickets were sold in Green Park alone, most of them between o'clock and 10 o'clock in the even-The advance became effective ing. on April 1. It is an increase of

Chairs in London parks are rented by companies which obtain concessions from the office of works, and the ordered will represent in the course of a season a considerable amount of money. The companies, however, have to pay a percentage of their receipts to the office of works, and also to contribute towards the cost of music in the parks. They must pay wages to ticket-takers and for the cartage of wise an upward trend of values is clearly Greece. Princess Anastasia is en-deavoring to postpone indefinitely the

100 per cent.

hairs to and from the parks. advance in the charge to two-a chair has resulted in a few protests being forwarded to the office of works, while some persons who frequent the parks have decided to sit on the grass for nothing rather than par

### TEXTILE TRADE LOOMS BRIGH

English Mills Are Planning Big **Operations When Coal** Strike Ends.

MANCHESTER, May 19.-Lancashir County is optimistic as far as the textile trade is concerned. All the trade ex perts with whom I talked were con vinced that once the miners returned to work there would be a big boom in the cotton trade. This opinion was Stockton, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

"I believe a revival of the demand for

perceptible. I am informed that a majority of the American mills are work-ing full time, in some instances even day and night shifts. This proves that conditions in the United States are much improved. .

"Certain markets are showing definite signs of a shortage, demonstrating that inauguration of an open air display the purchasers have held off so long that they cannot delay buying much longer. Buying is infectious. When business in one market picks up, others soon follow, with the result that there

is a general scramble for goods. "I am firmly convinced that when the miners start working, there will be no short time for any Lancashire mill. world cannot get along without Lancashire goods for any length of time. For the last six months there has not been 30 per cent of the Lancashire machinery running. This has unquestionably resulted in a shortage of cotton can make up this deficiency. Settle the ccal strike and we shall get busy."

nent of the coal dispute. Prices are already hardening and inquiries from foreign markets are numerous. It was pointed out that recently a superior of the coal dispute. Prices are already hardening and inquiries from foreign markets are numerous. It was played havoc with the water colors. strongly maintained by Sir Edwin pointed out that recently a number of orders came from China, India and Was a new caricature of the actress Egypt waiving this clause, thus indicating that those markets are depleted of thing by "Bib," which so aroused the

#### PARIS "ART CRUSTS" ENJOYING A REVIVAL

PARIS. May 19 .- The fantastic free commune of Montmartre at last has one artistic victory to its credit by the re-

so-called "art crusts" after a hiatus of more than a century.

Back in the eighteenth century the penniless artists exposed their wares on certain days of each year on the bridges of the Seine, and it was thus that on the Pont Neuf ware discovered the famous works of Chardin, now in

> This week under the guidance Montmartre's "spiritual" mayor the young artists were invited to send their worst canvases to the central square. Thousands were attracted by the nov-

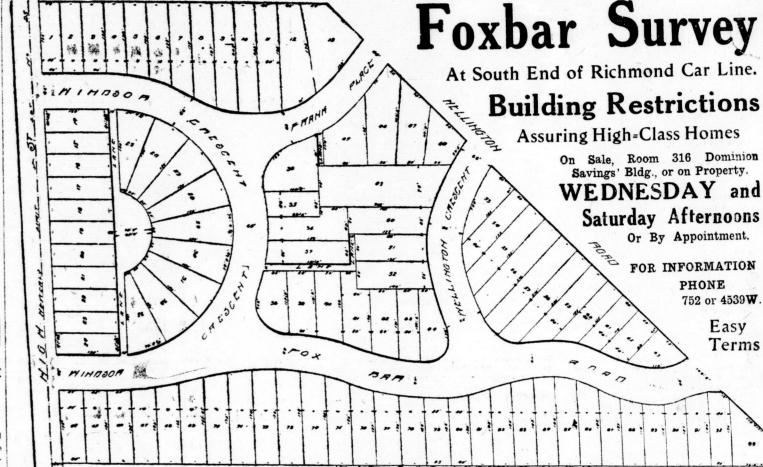
ably resulted in a shirtuage of solution of the goods abroad and Lancashire mills alone din type.

The paintings were hung at subway Other experts are confident that trade will boom not more than two months after there has been a favorable settleentrances or on boulevard chairs, but

But the chief sensation of the exhibit Cecile Sorel, more hideous than any indignation of that lady. But this artist was careful to surround his carica-

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31x4	16.65	16.65	20.50			2.05	2.65
32×4	18.80	18.80	23.50	33.25	\$41.00	2.35	2.85
33×4	19.70	19.70	24.50	39.00	42.00	2.40	3.00
34×4	1	26.25	29.50			2.50	3.15
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34×41/2	21.00	22.50	32.00	46.00	50.00	2.10	2.45
	24.00	25.50	27.00	42.40		2.20	2.60
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# TWO ARE KILLED MECHANIC FINDS HIS AUTO DRIVER GETS WHEN MOTOR CAR THREE DAYS ON FARM

Brantford Residents Are Victims of Accident.

ONE SERIOUSLY HURT

Mishap, Which Occurred During Night, Is Not Discovered Until Morning.

Brantford, May 20 .- George Bygraves and Harland Harper were killed, and Herbert Bygraves, a nephew of the first-named, was badly injured, when their automobile jumped a bridge on at 6 o'clock this morning was the ac-cident known, and not until then was Herbert Bygraves removed to the hospital suffering severely from his in-juries and the all-night exposure. The party was sent out to bring !

Mr. Bygraves, who has been seriously ill. On a high level bridge the car swerved from the road and crasned through the railing, landing in a ravine about 75 feet below. The two were in-

Harland Harper was assistant to the president and general manager of the Verity Plow Company.

The authorities, finding part of the

bumper of Harper's car on the bridge, have come to the conclusion that there car and another coming towards city, and that this collision, or the effort to avoid it, brought about the Harper car's dash through the bridge railing The drop off 55 feet followed.

Coroner Dr. Fishett called an inques

for 11 o'clock, the jury viewing the bodies in the local morgue. Herbert By-graves is in a very critical condition at the hospital here.

Ernest Harper, brother of the deceased, when the first party failed to come back last night, made the trip out where the accident took place without ring groans or noting the broken rail.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Questionnaire Distributed Throughout Middlesex-May Organize "Farm. ers' Section."

In an effort to form an agricultural section of the local Chamber of Commorce so that greater co-operation might be brought about between the people of the city and those of the rural districts, Engineer H. A. Brazier, and as the executive of that organization are street is merely on the plans, and not sending out more than 200 questionnaires graded, there will be no expense inand letters to leading farmers throughout Middlesex. The questionnaires contain the following questions: In Your Opinion.

What can the Farmers' Section undertake to benefit your business? What can the Farmers' Section undertake to benefit Middlesex as a whole, or the district in which you live? What can the Farmers' Section do to bring about a better understanding between rural and urban people?

Can you mention any big, outstanding problem or question which should be given attention at once where joint action of the rural and urban dwellers would be effective?

Perhaps you want a domestic in a classified columns and you will be quickly supplied because everybody reads The London Advertiser.

showing the applicant is tree from social disease. The state eugenics law passed by the last Legislature went into effect was being cleared trains were detoured today and requires such certificates.

# IS QUITE SUFFICIENT

Pay Inadequate, Hours Long and Other Restrictions Irksome.

posters adorning the offices of the immigration department back in Liverpool is the strenuous claim advanced by the young mechanic, who, after a brief trial on a farm in the Thorndale area, returned to town yesterday to mingle tion he had could be a support of intoxication and the strength of the stre

fertile minds of those who compile the while intoxicated against the man. Gra-Government's little illustrated booklets, ham, who is not a resident of the city, is his opinion. Although not a farmer, consented to pay for the damage. The the Cockshutt road, near Burtch's Corners, some time after 8 o'clock last
night. Not until the light enabled passers-by to see them lying in a ravine

Government's little illustrated booklets, ham, who is not a resident of the city, is his opinion. Although not a farmer, consented to pay for the damage. The accident occurred yesterday at the cornight. Not until the light enabled he experienced little difficulty in impassers-by to see them lying in a ravine migrating to Canada, but freely advances his reason for "passing up" the farm

p.m. The food was inferior and of in-sufficient quantity."

This immigrant feels that too much farmer, and expresses little regard for they of the countryside with whom he has come in contact with. He adds the additional grievance that the "no smok-ing" regulation was strictly enforced where he was employed, adding, he says, o the general unpleasantness of his

He intimates that he is now quite

COUNCIL, COMMISSION, PARTIES IN LAND DEAL birds.

Exchanged Lots to Save House From Destruction.

Because plans of the Pine Lawn subdivision in East London required a street to pass through a house owned by a resident of that district, it has secome necessary for an exchange of lots between the city council and London Housing Commission to be made. The street is known as the Crossway and if left as originally planned would cut through a house which encroached ten feet upon it. However the error was discovered, and application was made by the London Housing Commission to the city council to change the location of the street between East street and Madison avenue, ten feet

further south, an exchange of lots being offered to solve the problem.

The council has agreed to this change, on the recommendation of City o be more economic than moving the house, which is an old one, and the owner is agreeable to the change in plans, which will leave his property as off to make provision for the new street

WYOMING EUGENICS LAW INTO EFFECT

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 20 .- Beginning today every man obtaining a marriage license in Wyoming must produce a cer- city and Toronto was partially derailed tificate dated within ten days and signed this morning at Killean, a station east of by an approved Wyoming physician Galt, the main line of the C. P. R. was showing the applicant is free from social

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# BENEFIT OF DOUBT

Was Drunk, But No Proof That He Was Driving

Although William Graham was drunk while in an auto, Chief of Police Robert That conditions on the "dear old farm" ing that a charge of driving while intrayed by the Government's attractive posters adorning the offices of the immigration department back in Livarges.

ever, for during his period of intoxicaturned to town yesterday to mingle with the other jobless.

That the joyiel allows with the other jobless.

That the jovial, pleasant farmer, and what is equally important, the well-filled lunch basket, exists only in the fertile minds of those who compile the little interior of the second of the second of the second of the second of the little minds of those who compile the little interior of the second of the second of the little interior of the second of the little interior of the second of the second of the little interior of the second of the second

Judgment in the case of Mrs. M. J. Levitt of the cancer hospital on Ridout.
"The Pay is out of proportion to the street, who has been tried for a breach abor involved," he says. "With allow- of the Ontario medical act, will be given ances for breakfast, lunch and supper, on Monday, when Magistrate A. H. M. I was kept busy from 5 a.m. until 9:30 Graydon returns. Owing to his absence, had, the case has been adjourned from

NINE HUNDRED PIGEONS TO FLY TO HAMILTON

The usual midday peace and quietness of the platform of the local G. T. R. station will be broken on Saturday when 900 homer pigeons, which will race be-tween here and Hamilton, will be re-leased from their cages. The birds are pleased that he decided to sever connections with his employer after two or three days' trial, as he has now located employment on one of the schools under the property of a sporting association in Hamilton, and they will arrive in this city on train No. 11, at 11:35 in the city on train No. 11, at 11:35 in morning. Employees of the Canadian Express Company will assist the of-ficials of the clubs in starting the

#### **PARLIAMENT** SUMMARY

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, May 20 .- In the Com-

speaker of the British House of Commons, will present to the Cana-dian House of Commons the new speaker's chair, a gift of the British replica of the one in use in the British House. The ceremony will commence at 2 o'clock. In the Senate:

The Senate sits at 3 o'clock.
YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Budget debate continued. Fielding amendment defeated by 103 votes to 83, and the main motion carried on the same division. Before adjournment Premier Meighen made a flat denial of the statements that he or anyone acting for him had sought to induce Hon. P. J. Venlot of New Brunswick to enter the federal cab-inet, as had been stated.

In the Senate: Third reading given bill for ratifying the protocol establishing court of international justice, and to bill abolishing conservation commission

car on a local train running between this tied up for some time. While the track Beef

# HAY PRICES ARE

Vegetables—
Potatoes, per bag...
do, bag, retail....
Lettuce, per doz...
Parsley, per doz...
Onions, per bu...
do, per qt...
do, per peck...
Cabbage, per doz...
Green onions, dozen...

5-lb. pail .... 1

do, per qt...... Hay and Straw-Clover hay, ton .... traw, per ton..... 9 00

Dairy Products, Retail do, dairy, lb... do, crocks, lb Eggs, strictly fresh.. 30
Dairy Products, Wholesale creamery, lb .. Eggs, strictly fresh. 2 Poultry, Dressed, Retall-

Chickens, each. 1 25 to
Chickens, per lb. 35 to
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale—
Chickens, per lb. 33 to
Ducks, per lb. 35 to
Live Fowl—
ucks Ducks, per lb...... 37 Chickens, each..... 1 25

Dressed Meats, Retailfronts, lb..., hinds, lb.

150. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,800; slow, 25c to \$1 25 lower; lambs, \$5@ 11 50; yearlings, \$7@10; wethers, \$8@ 8 25; ewes, \$2@7 50; mixed sheep,

BUTTER AND EGGS. go, May 20.—Butter—Lower;

Chicago, May 20.—Butter—Lower; creamery extras, 26½c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 15,866 cases; at mark, cases included, 19½@20c.
GRAIN.
Winnipeg. May 20.—May wheat opened unchanged to ½c lower at \$1 86¾@1 186¾; July ¼c to ½c lower at \$1 86¾@1 159¾; October ¾c higher at \$125¾.
May oats ¼c higher at 44¼c; July ½c lower at 44¾c; October, ½c higher at 45½c.

May oats %c higher at 44%c: July %c lower at 44%c; October, %c higher at 45%c.
Chicago, May 20.—Opening: Wheat—May, \$1 54%; July, \$1 21%.
Corn—July, 80%c: Sept., 63%c.
Oats—July, 38%c: Sept., 39%c.
Chicago, May 20.—New upturns in the price of wheat resulted today from bullish crop reports. Unfavorable advices came both from the Southwest and the West. Bears contended that the damage had already been discounted, but this view failed to make much impression. Opening quotations, which ranged from %c to 2%c higher, were followed by further decided gains.
Corn hardened a little with wheat, although liberal offerings from the country were reported. After opening unchanged to 4c higher, the market rose slightly all around.
Oats were governed by the action of other cereals, starting unchanged to %c up, and later hardening a bit more.
PROVISIONS.
Chicago, May 20.—Higher quotations on hogs helped to lift provisions.
Liverpool, May 20.—Hams—Short cut, 180s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 124s; Wilt-

DBacon—Cumberland cut, 124s; /Wilt-ire cut, 132s 6d; clear beliles, 113s; ort clear backs, 117s 6d; shoulders, uare, 114s, short clear square, 114s, Lard—Prime western, in tierces, Cheese-Canadian finest white, 151s. OILS.
Liverpool, May 20.—Turpentine Spirits

Rosin—Common, 19s.
Petroleum—Refined, 2s 3d.
War Kerosene—No. 2, 2s 4d.
EXCHANGE RATES.

Canadian dollars, 10% per cent disount.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

New York, May 20—Wall Street, 10:30

.m.—Price tendenctes in the early
eriod of today's stock market were
listinctly reactionary. Declines of 1
o 3 points accompanied the moderate
ffering of Crucible, National Enamelng, Shell Transport, Willys-Overland
referred, American Linseed and
chesapeake and Ohio. Directors of the
atter company meet today for action
on the dividend. A few issues, espeially United States Steel preferred,
merican Smelting, Anaconda Copper
and Industrial Alcohol, were firm to
trong, Alcohol gaining 1½ points on
leclaration of the regular dividend,
ally archange rates on Zondon were

come Mines.... eneral Electric... eneral Motors... coodrich Rubber. c. Northern Ore... nter. Nickel....

Ice Securities 55
Marine, com 15
Marine, pfd 5414
Studebaker 7814
U.S. Rubber 724
Virginia Chemical 3134
Westinghouse 4734
Willys-Overland 814
Coppers—Anaconda Copper 42%
Chino Copper 2636
Cinspiration 36% 56

 Oils—

 Cal. Petroleum. 47

 Mex. Petroleum. 149
 149% 145% 146

 Pan-American. 67
 67% 65% 65%

 Texas Oil... 38% 38% 38% 38%

 Steels—
 59½ 59½ 58% 58%

 Bethlehem, B... 59½ 59½ 58% 75
 71% 72%

 Republic Iron. 58
 58
 57% 57%

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 40%

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Shawinigan ..... Smelters ..... Steel of Canada. 65 Textile 135¼ 135 135 30 Toronto Railway 71 100 Wayagamack 68 67¾ 67¾ 25 Winnipeg Railway 40

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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95.05 95.00 99.25 99.20 High. Low. .. 32 31% ... 103 ...

[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.] New York, May 20. Mines—
10 Dome ... 2250
7 Nipissing ... 500
Banks—
5 Imperial ... 184½
2 Royal ... 203½
17 London & Can... 119
19 Dom, Savings ... 70
Bonds—
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per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 5% per cent; three months, 5% per cent.
LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.
London, May 20.—Closing prices to-

inited States Steel 

Rosin—American strained, 17s; type G, 18s.

Tallow—Australian, 34s 6d.

LIVE STOCK

Chicago, May 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,000; beef steers, butcher she stock, calves, stockers and feeders generally steady; top beef steers, \$9.30, bulk at \$\$0.875; fat cows and heifers largely \$5.75.2750; calves mostly \$8.50.29; bulls weak to lower, bulk at \$5.25.26.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; mostly 10c higher, some butchers up more, top \$8.90, bulk at \$8.40.28.80; pigs steady; bulk of desirable at \$8.50.28.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; nearly all to packers direct; a few loads of natives on sale; best native lambs at \$11, native springs at \$13.75, \$teady; others and sheep 25c to 50c lower; best light ewes, \$6.50.

HAY.

Straw-Track, carlots, \$12 per ton. MONTREAL, May 19 .- The undertone to the baled hay market was weak to-day, with prices down \$1 per ton. Hay—No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$21@22.

to 25c higher; carlots, far per barrel, 98-lb. cotton sacks, \$9@9.10. Shipments—58,259 barrels. Bran-\$16.

Millfeed-In carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included; bran, \$25 @29 per ton; shorts, \$26@31 per ton; good feed flour, \$2.10@2.40 per bag. MONTREAL, May 19 .- Flour developed a stronger feeling for the win-ter grade, with prices up 25c to 50c

atent, \$10.50. Rolled Oats—Per Bran-\$29.25 Shorts-\$31.25.

#### **EX-SPEAKER LOWTHER** WILL PRESENT CHAIR TO HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON

Ottawa, May 20.—Canadian Press.— The stage is all set for the presentation of the new Speaker's chair to the House of Commons this afternoon. The chair itself was placed in position this morning and shrouded in flags for the unveiling ceremony. The chair is a replica of the one in use in the British House, and is a magnificent example of the wood carvers art, dwarfing the former chair, and overlooking the chamber it seems symbolic of the dignity of democratic government. The ceremonies will commence this afternoon at half-past two, when Right Hon. J. W. Lowther, former speaker of

the British House, will make the pres-PLAY-OFF IN CUP TIE AT

## BRANT A GREAT CLASH

Brantford, May 19.—Saturday's cup tie match at Holmedale Park is expected to be a great struggle, and neutral referees have been selected as linesmen. The district league has ordered that linesmen's flags be used in the place of ordinary handkerchiefs in order that the match be conducted under as and Massey-Harris, the two elevens which drew on Wednesday night, will meet to play off there.

INVITED TO ADDRESS CLUB St. John, N. B., May 20.—An invita-tion to address the St. John Canadian Club while he is in New Brunswick in connection with the York-Sunbury by-election was extended to Right Hon Arthur Meighen, but he has replied re-gretting that pressure of busines at the capital will not permit him to ex-tend his stay in the province long enough to come to this city. stay in the province come to this city.

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TORONTO, May 19.—Hay—Baled, on track, Toronto, carlots; No. 1, \$21@23

TORONTO, May 19 .- Ontario Flour-90 per cent patents, \$7, bulk, seaboard; do., in jute bags, Montreal-Toronto, nominal. Manitoba Flour-Track, Toronto, cash prices; first patents, \$10.50; do., second, \$10.

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Rome. May 20 .- Final reports of the parliamentary elections held through-out Italy last Sunday show that the coalition parties will hold 221 seats in the next Chamber of Deputies. The other political parties will be repre-sented as follows: Fascisti (Extreme Nationalists), 28; Agrarians, 22; Social ists, 125; Catholics, 106; Communists, 15; Republicans, 9; Slavs, 5; Ger-

IDENTIFIED AS DRIVER OF WALL ST. DEATH WAGON

New York, May 20.-Giuseppe De Filippo, who, department of justice of-ficials stated, was identified yesterday by five persons as the man who drove the explosive-laden wagon which caused Wall street disaster last September the Wall street disaster last September 16, was slated for arraignment before United States Commissioner Emery in Newark today. A warrant of removal will be requested so that the prisoner may be brought immediately to New York. Three of the persons taken before Filippo yesterday were positive, Government agents said, in their identification. Two others who saw him were ernment agents said, in their identification. Two others who saw him were reported to have been reasonably sure he was the man they saw a few minutes after the explosion.

ANOTHER K. O. BY MARTIN

New York, May 19 .- Bob Martin, A E. F. heavyweight champion, knocked out Joe Cox of St. Louis in the tenth round of a scheduled fifteen-round mill tonight.

DEFILIPPO IS HELD. Jersey City, N. J., May 20.—Giuseppi Defilippo, charged with conspiracy to destroy the United States Assay Office in New York in connection with the Wall Street explosion last September, today was held without bail for a hearing on May 25 by United States Com-

missioner Hendrickson. Defilippo, who was identified yesterday by five persons as the driver of the MINNEAPOLIS. May 19.—Flour—10c caused the disaster, was formally given custody of the United States eral authorities today by Recorder Wil-

liam Cain of Bayonne. Asked by Commissioner Hendrickson Asked by Commissioner Hendrickson if he desired to make a statement Defilippo said: "I know nothing of it, I never heard of the explosion. I don't know where Wall Street' is." Defilippo was taken to the Hudson County jail. Department of justice officials ounced that more witnesses would atempt to identify Defilippo as the driver

of the death wagon during the day. MOVING CATTLE BARNS .- About 120 feet of the cattle barne on the Western Fair grounds will be moved to the site recently purchased street, Secretary A. M. Hunt announced today. The sheep and swine pens will today. The sheep and swine pens will also be moved to this place. The storage building, which is opposite the cat-tle barns, will be torn down, thereby giving more room for the demonstration of tractors and threshing machines

VERDICT OF ACCIDENTAL DEATH Montreal, May 20 .- Accidental death was the verdict returned by the cor oner's jury yesterday in the case of 4-year-old Margaret Gordon, who died in hospital from burns sustained when she sat on the burning embers of a fire in a back lot near her home Monday. It was thought that the child heben forced to sit on the fire boys, but this was proved to be

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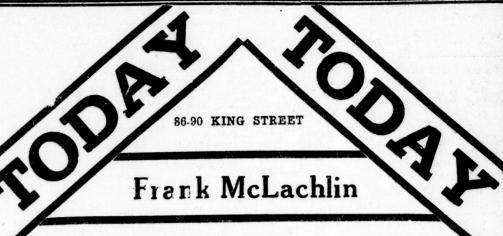
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I am a boy 15 years of age, 63½ inches tall, and weigh 110 pounds. My father tells me J eat too much candy. It am as healthy as any boy. Candy never did make me sick. I eat mostly home-made candy. What I want to know, is it injurious to me? I would isn't the only good doctor in the world, but I'll take his candy medicine whenever would isn't the only good doctor in the world a fellow doesn't mind taking this candy medicine whenever it may be necessary. As I say, Dad isn't the only good doctor in the world a fellow doesn't mind taking this candy medicine whenever it may be necessary. As I say, Dad isn't the only good doctor in the world a fellow doesn't mind the patient h

On faith alone that might be taken to mean that calomel does something to the liver, but in fact calomel has no particular effect on the liver. Likewise on faith alone castor oil is endowed with some mysterious "healing" influence, though in fact it is as irritating as any other familiar physic. Dad therefore believes that castor oil should accompany calomel into the discard.

Once in a while a fellow must take once in a while a fellow must take the court in the good old summer-



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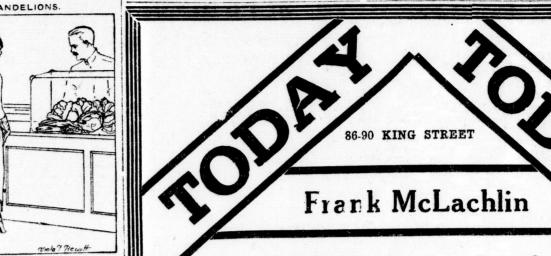
top; mechanical condition good. \$2,800-McLAUGHLIN COUPE, H-45; six cord tires. This coupe is in excel-

lent condition. Good buy! \$1,500 PAIGE ROADSTER, six-cylinder; tires and mechanical condition very best. A snap

\$995-OVERLAND, model 90, touring, 1918; newly painted; top and mechanical condition good.

condition. \$1.095-OVERLAND, model 90, touring, 1918; newly painted (maroon), new top, side curtains; tires in first class condition.

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#### HYATT BROTHERS WILL ERECT EAST **END SUB-STATION**

Lowest Tender For \$30,477 Accepted by Public Utilities Commission.

Local contractors were yesterday afernoon awarded the contract for the construction of the east end sub-staion by the Public Utilities Commission after consideration had been given to about half a dozen tenders submitted The successful tenderers were Hyatt Brothers, their tender for the work being the lowest at \$30,477. The highest tender came from an outside firm the price being \$49,700. General Manager E. V. Buchanan was authorized to sign the contract.

Attention was called by Commis-

ner P. Pocock to the large amounts charged for garbage collection in the city tax bills submitted to the P. U. C. for payment for the two large city parks. The taxes claimed by the city for Queen's Park total \$1,078.89 inclusive of an item of \$451.56 for garbage collection. The Victoria Park tax bill is \$2,499.71 with a garbage collection charged against the two increased fourfold within the last couple increased fo

Some discussion arose over the ex-

(Contributed by McIlwraith Ornithological Club.

little bird is nearly uniform in color, rellow beneath and greenish yellow J. Voaden, a residence on Hill Crest. male is jet black, hence the name, often SLEEPING SICKNESS CURED used, of Black-Cap Warbler.

The arrival of the Nighthawk on the

prime causes.

At the pond a Hummer was seen doing the "pendulum play" This is a curious antic, doubtless connected with the courtship, in which the male describes the arc of a huge pendulum, gothe courtship, in which the male describes the arc of a huge pendulum, going over the route for ten, twenty or fifty times. The female is sometimes to be found sitting in a bush nearby, but finding a sitting Hummer is a little harder than the proverbial needle in the haystack. Dwellers in the outskirts of the city could do much worse than to plant freely such shrubs as are particularly favorite with the Hummer, as there is no more dainty and enjoyable sight than one of these mites of the bird world fitting from sprig to spray in search of food, and perhaps, who knows, the planter might be rewarded by the breeding of a pair in one of his by the breeding of a pair in one

Bush honeysuckles, and especially Caragana (Siberian Pea Tree) are prime favorites.—W. E. Saunders,

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Chalmers Presbyterlan Church Organi. zation Reports Very Suc-cessful Year.

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DOWN ON WALTHAM OR ELGIN WATCHES

The annual meeting of Chalmers Presbyterian Church Young People's Solvety was held in the schoolroom Thursday evening, the election of officers and presentation or reports following a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. The reports showed a very prosperous year, both financially and in the amount of work accomplished. Meetings will be discontinued during the summer, but discontinued during the summer, but the young people will meet frequently through the medium of the tennis court

through the mental of the through the mental of the and picules.

The following are the new officers: President, T. C. Chapman; first vice-president, Miss T. Waugh; second vice-president, C. V. Donaldson; secretary, F. Christie; treasurer, Art Eadie; asso-part paletymple; execu-F. Christie: treasurer, Art Eagle; asso-ciate treasurer, Ray Dalrymple; execu-tive committee, representative of Tuxis groups, Bill Young; young women, A. Breen: Bluebirds, A. McLaughlin; Trail Rangers, O. Eadie; and Mrs. Young, Mr. Young, Mr. Kelman, Mrs. Duguid, Mrs. McMullin and the officers.

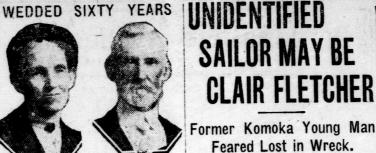
#### A Thimbleful of Radium Costs \$108,000

A gram of radium is a thimbleful. There are 140 grams of radium in the whole world, and the total supply is worth \$14,400,000—that's about four ounces. Radium is surely valuable, almost as precious as the Perfect Diamonds sold by John A. Nash, My Jeweler, whose new store is 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy."

#### London and Port Stanley Railway

Timetable Effective
Sunday, January 16, 1921.
TO ST. THOMAS—75:00, 7\*6:10, 7:15, 8:15, 9:20, \*10:20, 11:20 a.m., \*12:20, 1:20, 2:20, \*3:20, 4:20, \*5:20, 6:20, \*7:20, :20, \*0:20, \*10:20, \*11:20 p.m.
TO PORT STANLEY—7\*6:10, \*8:15, 10:20 a.m., \*1:20, \*3:20, \*5:20, \*7:20, \*7:20, \*10:20 p.m. 10:20 p.m.
\*Limited London to St. Thomas.
†Daily except Sunday.
All trains stop at Gianworth.





who recently celebrated their id wedding anniversary at the

Building Lots Have Increased in Value Fourfold in Short Time.

parks is \$743.22, or nearly 21 per cent of years, and prices of holdings as the holiday season approaches are soaring upwards. Among the sales negotiated tension of the lighting system on Dun- since the beginning of the year are tension of the lighting system on Dundas and Richmond streets, but no action was taken.

The offer of George Wardrope of
Wardrope, Northern Ontario, of a young
buil moose for the zoo on the understanding that the P. U. C. pay the
freight charges was accepted. The
transportation from Wardrope to London
will cost about \$60. will cost about \$60.

Subject to the call of the chairman, the commissioners decided to follow the extension of the commission of the comm ample of the city council, and will take a three-months' vacation.

tage on Erie street: Alfred Tyler, London, a residence, Orchard Beach; Samuel

Edgecombe to Samuel Glover, lots on Colborne and Bostwick streets: F. C. property on Bridge street; George M.
Grimmond to Albert Brooks, London, property on Erie street; Alfred Hogg to Herbert Short, a lot on Frospect street; Isabel W. Brown to Sarah A. Greer, London, a cottage on Caphard Peach. Bartholomew to Thomas A. Stevens The 19th yielded only one bird new for the year, Wilson's Warbler. This little bird is nearly uniform in color, on Frances street; W. T. Black to F. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs.

A month or two ago a gentleman found that every evening after reading came to McGillivray Township in the was seen flying over the city by one of his paper he went to sleep in his chair. our younger members. This bird has made a curious change in its habits, and many of them have located in the city, and rear their young on the gravel roofs. But it seems to the writer that this city-loving race is likely to die out, for what chance for aurvival is there for a young Nighthawk, whose first flight lands him on the ground in the midst of a city full of dogs, cats and boys? For whatever reason, this bird is very much less numerous than in former years, and this change in breeding habits may be one of the prime causes.

At the pend a Hummer was seen

# COMMISSION HOPES

firmed At Meeting-Two Applications Laid Over.

ONLY RECENTLY MARRIED Wife Believes He Sailed From

The unidentified sailor, who went down in Lake Superior when the barge Miztec sunk in the big storm last Saturday, may be Claire Fletcher, former-ly of Komoka, but recently a residen of Sarnia and Port Huron. Until laid off last January he had been a fire-man on the Grand Trunk. Fletcher was 28 years old and had only been

Port Huron On Lost

Barge.

was 28 years old and had only been married a year.

The day before the Miztec cleared from Port Huron Mrs. Fletcher, who resides in Sarnia, was notified of a long distance call for her from Port Huron. It was her husband's habit to call her up from Port Huron whenever he had an opportunity. Mrs. Fletcher feels sure that he was in Port Huron that day, having come there from Battle Creek, where he stopped on his way tle Creek, where he stopped on his way

from a trip west.

A letter was received from a friend in Battle Creek, stating that Fletcher's clothes had been sent to Port Huron according to instructions he had given. Fletcher, while not a very regular let-ter writer, wrote frequently to his wife, and the fact that she has had no word from him since he left Battle Creek makes her think more than ever that he may be the unknown victim. Word which she received yesterday from the marine officials was to the effect that they had reason to believe that the unknown man who was drowned was

#### CAME FROM PARKHILL

A. E. Campbell, 115 Maple street, this Thursday morning, in his 85th city, on

born in Carleton County, but was seen nying over the city by one of A few weeks later he found himself go-our younger members. This bird has ing to sleep before he had half read the neer work, of which there was so much

Fifteen Actual Sales Con-

Optimism regarding the disposal of houses erected by the London Housing Commission on Garfield avenue and Pine Lawn sites, pervaded the regular meeting of that body held Thursday night, thirteen actual sales being constitutions of the control of firmed at the meeting, while two more applications for houses were laid over. The above sales bring the total of uses on these two sites up to twenty. Following advice received from J. A. Ellis, provincial housing director at Toronto, urging the local commission to seriously consider discontinuing indi- together again by the city clerk, The

vidual loans to persons desiring to construct homes, the members decided that no more applications for loans will be considered for a period of two months.

This does not apply to apply to applications now. who were on hand ready for business were Ald. F. E. Harley, Ald. G. A. Wenige and J. T. Murphy, along with

considered for a period of two months.

This does not apply to applications now on file before the commission, which will be disposed of, ten individual loans being passed at the meeting.

By an arrangement with the provincial housing director no further construction work will be undertaken here by the commission until all the houses now an its hands are sold.

Will Face Charge of Being Intex now on its hands are sold.

NO QUORUM AT TOWN PLANNING MEETING

Adjournment Made After 40-Minute an automobile while intoxicated. Thurs- clusion of the Chamber of Deputies' day afternoon he collided with a text discussion of the foreign situation.

After waiting for forty minutes such members of the town planning com-mittee appointed by the city council as answered the call to the inaugural meeting Thursday afternoon, the number not being a quorum, decided to "call it a day" and adjourn until called called the city clerk. The

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A Kent Bridge farmer will appear in

court this morning charged with driving

#### WHY WALK or PAY CARFARE

invited, it was anhounced.

Will Face Charge of Being Intoxicated United States representative would be

PARIS, May 19 Great Britain, through her charge d'affaires here, formally proposed to the French Govern-

ment yesterday an early meeting of the

allied supreme council, to which a

Premier Briand, in response, said

favored such a meeting, but would re-

serve a definite reply until the con-

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Black Serge Suit, made in plain tailored style, button trimmed and lined with silk; regular \$52.00, for ... \$39.00 Black Tricotine Suit, made with loose back, trimmed with embroidered banding, full sash, tailored collar, and lined

Black Serge Suit, made in box style, finished with wide fancy braided banding, novelty silk corded girdle, finished with 

with brocaded silk; regular \$60.00, for ......\$49.00

back, collar and cuffs. Price......\$38.50

cross-over belt in front, and trimmed with fancy silk stitching. Price ......\$35.50 Navy Tricotine Coat, made in Dolman style, with yoke

Taupe Broadcloth Coat, made with loose back, narrow

effect trimmed with silk stitching, fancy collar finished with tassels, geated pockets, and silk lined to the waist.

### **DRESSES**

Sand Taffeta Dress, skirt is made with three rows of knife pleated frills, blouse is made in overblouse effect, beaded with blue beads and finished with blue ribbon sash. Price ......\$31.50 Brown Charmeuse Dress, effectively trimmed with eyelet

embroidery, overdrape and cuffs are finished with tur-

quois blue satin. Price......\$48.00 Navy Duchesse Dress, blouse is beaded with iridescent beads. skirt is made with tucked side panels, three-quarter length sleeves. Price ......\$26.75

#### **BLOUSES**

Raw Silk Blouses, with Peter Pan collar, finished with black Georgette Overblouses, with tie-back, in colors of sand and flesh, daintily trimmed with lace. Price.......\$8.25 Few odd lines in Voile Blouses to clear at......\$2.49

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