THREE CENTS

Barbarous Woman Baby-Beater Must Keep Out of London

STORM'S CASUALTIES MOUNT AS LATEST REPORTS ARRIVE FROM STRICKEN MID-WEST

Estimate of Dead in Tornado-Swept Sections Placed at Over One Thousand.

INJURED NEARLY 3,000

Fire in Wake of Tornado Adds to Horrors of Prostrated Districts.

TOWNS OBLITERATED

Human Lives Snuffed Out in Twinkling as Twister Hits Without Warning.

Associated Press Despatch Murphysboro, Ill., March 19. outhern Illinois today presented a ast tableau of death and destrucon as its horror-stricken inhabitants awaited more definite reports on the toll of lives taken by yesterday's tornado, which swept clear across the central southern part of

With the stricken towns almost completely isolated, definite reports as to general loss of life were lacking, but estimates placed the number well above the one thousand mark, with many more injured. The amount of property damage also lacked definite figures, but was sev eral million dollars,

Smoke still poured from the debris of Murphysboro's smoldering ruins. while its citizens searched for the dead early today. The main business section was virtually wrecked, and L. streets were filled with poles and debris and wrecked automobiles.

Dynamite Is Used,

Bert Scoby, an undertaker from Marion, Ill., who came through West Frankfort en route here, said two undertakers there had sixty or seventy bodies each,

The whole northwest corner of West Frankfort is razed, and conditions there are as bad as they are pression that originated in Texas on here," Scoby said. "Three school Tuesday night, moved northward inbuildings were practically destroyed. to Illinois and Indiana, accompanied The tornado scooped out the center by a tornado that caused heavy loss of the high school, turned houses end of life and untold property damage

night to stop the fire. At Parrish and tered over Central Ontario.

West Frankfort the number of dead Real March weether. West Frankfort the number of dead was estimated at 700, while the toll of human life in this city was being the early hours of the morning lieved to be around 150. From 150 to the wind reached a velocity of 40 are said to have been killed in miles an hour in this city. High Desoto, where most of the victims winds are general throughout Central Ontario, and in Northern Ontario were children either buried under the ruins of their schoolhouse or trapped tral Ontario, and in Northern freezing rains were reported n the flames that burst out after mass of twisted steel and crumbled

About one-third of West Frankfort, town of 9,500, was nearly wiped out

Freak incidents that accompany prinado were numerous. At Desoto Considerable damage was caused in he hurricane raged with such hat planks torn from piles of lum-

At Desoto, too, a grain elevator was yanked from its foundation and main lines of the Niagara, St.

Catharines and Toronto Railway is

ral who witnessed the disaster at Desoto, described it thus:
\ arish of thunder, preceded by
two blinding flashes of lightning, af-

COVERED 700 MILES

Chicago, March 19 .- The most devastating storm in nearly half a the Cristolum building at the plant century swept through portions of terrific wind and part of it thrown six mid-western states last night, on a railway track, and part in a collecting a dead and injured toll nearby field. Thirty men were workestimated at nearly 4,000, and causing property damage of many millions. Early today the casualties were cal-culated as 891 dead and 2.832 injured, trees and limbs of trees. hough from some sections definite

five states were hit by the tornado. in the wind. No report of injury has Fire completed the destruction of large sections of many of these cities. The storm swept a path from Cape Girardeau. Missouri, to Elizabeth, Indiana, with one branch of the fornado over Witham. Tenn., and winds today caused the blowing out Central Kentucky.

The principal cities affected were: station here and tied up the service Murphysboro, Desoto and West in St. Thomas for an hour. Por Frankfort, in Illinois, and Griffin, Stanley service was interrupted for Owensville and Princeton in Indiana, six hours.

So prostrated were portions of Illinois and Indiana through which the storm passed in a series of erable reports trickling in from terrisit a week ago, has been located in a Please See Page 6, Columns 3 and 4. mail car.

City Saved from Tornado By Geographical Position

disastrous tornado which ravaged the central states to the south struck London early this morning. The geographical position of Western Ontario saved the district from suffering the fate of a dozen towns across the border.

London is just on the dividing line between the tropical regions and the polar circle. Storms originating in the torrid south gather in violence until they reach a point to the south of the lakes. There they are met by a cooling force of the northern temperatures. They decrease in strength as they sweep this

This is the opinion of Dr. R. C. Dearle of the department of physics, University of Western Ontario. He says that the low pressure areas of the south start the destroying tornadoes northward. If the low pressure had continued the tornado would have increased in intensity until it reached here.

According to the barometer at the university, the night was vorse here than it seemed. Between 7 o'clock last night and 5 o'clock this morning a drop of six-sevenths of an inch was registered. It was a bad night. The barometer has since showed a rise. Up to 11:30 this morning it had moved up half an inch.

The pressure of Lake Erie to the south would not have a noticeable modifying effect on such a storm, says Dr. Dearle, who says that in local cases it might have a tendency to annul the force. A continental disturbance covering a vast expanse of territory would sweep across the lakes until it met the contrary forces of the northern areas.

TAIL-END OF TORNADO HITS WEST ONTARIO LIGHT BLOW

and P. S. Service at Port Stanley Interrupted For Six Hours.

FALLS FEELS EFFECTS

Toronto, March 19.-Described by "moderate or a little more than moderate" the area of extremely low deover end and devastated block after in those states, swept into Ontario early this morning, and is now cen-

Wire communication was inter-

rupted to a more or less degree, and the observatory officials stated this

DAMAGE AT FALLS.

Canadian Press Despatch. Niagara Falls, Ont., March 19 .fury Niagara Falls and district this mornber were carried to Duquin, 18 miles ing by a gale which reached the disorganized, there having been no service since 9 o'clock. The International Railway was also affected. Roo's were torn off several touring cars and other automobiles damaged. Matthew Gibbs was driving a bakery wagon when wagon to be to

were lifted from the center of were lifted from the center of a street bridge and thrown against the A huge electric sign was torn m the Webb theatre and wrecked. At 9:30 this morning the at Chippewa was blown off by

The wind reached terrific propertions around nine and at that time Twenty-six cities and towns in buildings were seen to be trembling

BLEW OUT OIL SWITCH.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Thomas, Ont., March 19.-High of a large oil switch at a hydro sub

LOST BONDS ARE LOCATED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N. S., March 18. — The ratic hops that definite figures on postoffice department here announcloss of life and property were imed today that a parcel of bonds valpossible early today, although availued at \$12,000 reported lost in trans ing it brought evidences of the great hustled off to the roundhouse to jammed by the ice and the engine tornado which swept the United thaw out. An Advertiser photo- carried a complete coat.

Admits He Cast

ty times in the referendum last December to allow the spending of \$300,000 for Quebec City public works, was given at yesterday afternoon's session of the inquiry into Queowned no property and was not entitled to vote.

Associated Press Despatch. Fairmont, W. Va., March 19.proportions of a hurricane. Poles their struggle today to reach the were torn down and traffic on local thirty-four miners entombed by a terrific explosion that Tuesday night wagon when wagon, horse and man in the workings were alive.

Score of Votes

Quebec, March 19.-Testimony by Phileas Gauvin that he had voted fifteen or twenbec civic affairs. He said he

Tireless rescue workers continued wrecked Mine No. 41, of the Bethlehis morning, nor were there indications that any of the men caught Twenty-two men are believed price of wheat, trapped in this Rading and twelve

Associated Press Despatch.

IMPRISONED MINERS

morning that many of their reports from various stations were missing.

Tireless in Effort to Reach 34 Men in W. Virginia Shaft.

NO DEMONSTREATION

London, March 19 .- King George, eccompanied by Queen Mary and the nembers of their suite, quietly left the opposition which the 4.4 per Buckingham palace this morning en oute to Genoa, Italy, where the his physicians following his recent attack of bronchitis.

Where Royal Yacht

Awaits.

Although the morning was cold more deserters from the govern and misty, a big crowd had collected ranks. Whether a reduction in along the route to the Victoria station and there were cheers for the sovereign, who responded by lifting his hat. As the voyage is strictly private, only the usual military honors, were role of the source of the onors were paid and there was The crowds stood bareheaded, but there was no demonstration.

At Dover their majesties will embark on the steamship Biarritz and at Calias they will board their spe-

RUSSIANS WILLING TO REPAY PRE-WAR DEBTS TO FRANCE

cial train, proceeding direct to

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reasonable toll," he is reported as

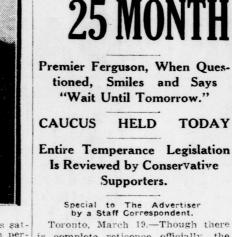
WILL INSPECT RECORDS OF ALL U. S. EXCHANGES

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 19.—Instruc-tions to examine the books and tradhem Mines Corporation at Barrack-ville, three miles from here. The mine had been penetrated more than 4,000 number of brokers were sent today by had been penetrated more than 4,000 number of brokers were sent today by feet. No bodies had been found early Secretary Jardine to field agents of the grain futures administration.

The action constituted the agriculture department's first step in Last night rescuers reported that fire was burning in the north head-The orders went to Chicago, St.

OLD TRAIN BRINGS MARKS OF TORNADO TO LONDON.

When the Huron and Bruce his- States. Gleaming in a brilliant coat grapher found it panting near the



PERS WILL

BE CUT TO

PRINCE GEORGE. dition was reported as sat-

Toronto, March 19.-Though there isfactory following an operation per-formed this week for the removal of is complete reticence officially, the report in the government organ this his tonsils. He is the youngest son morning that liquor prescriptions will be reduced from 50 to 25 per mont! appears to be accepted as correct.

Premier Ferguson was interviewed on the subject just as he was on his way to attend the Conservative caucus, but he was thoroughly noncommittal. "They didn't get it from me," he declared, and to the further query as to whether there was any British Ruler Leaves For Genoa thing in the story, he smilingly responded: "I'll tell you tomorrow

morning." The caucus today was held to hear and discuss the government's O. T. A. amendments prior to the bill being brought down in the legislature this afternoon or tomorrow. The view in unofficial circles is that the proposal to reduce the number of doc-tors' prescriptions is put forward with the idea of trying to counteract beer provision has provoked among

temperance people. royal yacht awaits to take his majesty on the cruise prescribed by ing the 4.4 beer proposal, there was an expectation that when the legis-lation came down there would be more deserters from the government

First Meeting of Members Will Be Held in Tecumseh House on March 26.

fare Fund association, James Gray stitute, \$19,707.65. Paris, March 19.—Soviet Russia is consented to become president of the stilling to negotiate the question of consented to become president of the \$14,142.64 increase of actual surplus

there would be a great difficulty in fund on the new \$185,000 Empress evening. Hundreds of acres of land and L. H. Jun, Timmons, Montreal; the debts of the graphs of the nize the debts of the czarist regime, but an endeavor will be made to fix a reasonable toll." he is reported as Associated Press Despatch.

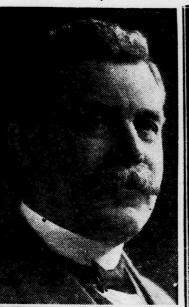
Associated Press Despatch.

For fessor Preobrajenski, a financial Professor Preobrajenski, a f expert of the Russian government, has arrived in Paris to negotiate an agreement on the debt problem.

be held in the Tecun oh house at 8 affect the be arranged. Mr. Gray will preside.

TELLER IS CAPTURED.

Associated Press Despatch. Glace Bay, N. S., March 19.-Justin Bennett, teller in the local branch its of the Royal Bank of Canada, whose some \$20,000 of the bank's funds, has been captured, according to an Louis, Kansas City and other points. nouncement made here this morning.



HEAD WELFARE FUND CAMPAIGN.

James Gray (left) and Col. W. M. Gartshore will take charge of the Welfare Fund Association campaign in London this year. Mr. Gray has baby one-year old, can have her freeagreed to act as president for 1925. Colonel Gartshore is one of the two vice-presidents, the other being Philip Pocock. The annual meeting of the association will be held on March 26 in the Tecumseh house

BOARD PREPARES CUT IN YEAR'S ESTIMATES

Council Will Be Informed of Reduction of \$14,000 Asked For Education.

Debenture Requirement Will Remain Same-Difference Is Outlined.

to carry over surpluses fro year arrangements are being ma

\$22,089.40.

At the urgent request of every organization connected with the Wel-high school, \$12.795.90; collegiate in-

willing to negotiate the question of re-payment of Russia's pre-war debts to France, Leonid Krassin, Soviet ambassador, is reported to have declared today.

It was felt by all concerned that there would be a great difficulty in clared today.

St. Thomas, March 12. Med soverflowing her banks to the late over that estimated by the board. Kettle creek is overflowing her banks this morning as a result of the heavy this morning as a result of the heavy the fact that interest and sinking fund on the new \$185,000 Empress evening. Hundreds of acres of land the clared today.

St. Thomas, March 12. Med 13. D. Macket 13. D. Macket 14. Med 15. Med 15. D. Macket 15

at its head a man having the respect tute, \$230,622; public schools, \$635,- for damage to his crop.

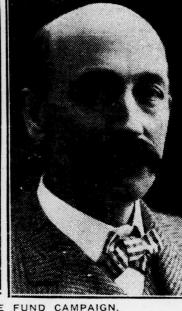
nual meeting of the association will tion and maintenance, an din no way weather set in o'clock, when the work for 1925 will the board, which stand at \$354,000 tuce will be destroyed. Very little be arranged. Mr. Gray will preside, for acquirement of land and construction of buildings this year.

> Young Italian Granted Free- been residing in West Frankfort, dom on Bail of \$2,500.

with a total value of \$1,125, Elma and his mother, Mrs. James Devlin, Tangredi, a young Italian woman, 22 are all living in years old, was remanded a week, when she appeared in police court grams inquiring of their safety this this morning, to give both the crown morning, but has not yet received a Victoria and the defence time to prepare their He believes that they are living The magistrate set bail at \$2.500 in the northwest section of the town, a district in which most of the ottawa......

despite the protests of F. C. Cousins, damage was caused. was too high. The court was disinclined to lower the figure on account of the amount of the checks, but assured Mr. Cousins that the case could go to trial when he was ready to proceed.

The prisoner is a married woman, Crown Attorney Judd informed the magistrate, and has been living in toric "butter and egg" special rattled of ice, the old faithful shuddered, station, forelorn after its battle with moved back to the city recently, and will use the radio, movies, postcards, into the C. N. R. station this morn-stopped, shook itself, and then ing it brought evidences of the great bustled off to the groundhouse the stage the doors were. She was taken into custody by She was taken into custody by modern devices. The Nationalist or-Sergeant of Detectives Down and gans denounce this as a "circus ad-Detective Bolton.



Marx Declines

Prussian Post

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, March 19.—Former

Chancellor Marx has declined

the Prussian premiership be-

cause of the failure of his ef-

forts to form a cabinet com-

manding an entire majority in

the Prussian Diet. It is now

proposed to form a "business

cabinet" and the election of

the man for the premiership is

expected to take place today.

Numerous Homes Isolated To-

day in Vicinity of St.

Thomas.

LETTUCE ENDANGERED

Special to The Advertiser

A greenhouse at the foot of the

current is swift.

LONDONER'S RELATIVES

Fear is held for the safety of four

Their brother, Bernard Dev-

GERMAN CANDIDATES ARE

USING "CIRCUS" METHODS

Berlin, March 19.—Canadian cam-

Associated Press Despatch

vertising scheme."

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Board of education estimates for the current year are being reduced by the board from \$994,205 to \$980,-

The reduction is made possible simply because of the fact that the actual surplus of the board last year amounted to \$57,713.68, as compared with \$43,571.04 placed in the estimates Since the board is not permitte

he board's appropriation be placed The surpluses estimated by the board were as follows: Public schools, \$11,808; technical high school, \$9,673.64; collegiate institute,

The actual surpluses, as given to the board yesterday by James Bell

In the communication to the coun- a number of homes isolated.

enthusiasm for the work to be able to carry out the program.

On Thursday, March 26, the annual meeting of the association will be held to the second of the naintenance, an din no way weather set in before the fire debenture requirements of started again the total crop of

ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

FREEDOM Mrs. Elva Mason Ordered To Remain Out of London

GOES WITH BROTHER

Cruel Attacker of Step-Grandson Is Penitent When Brought Into Court.

by Magistrate.

victed of having brutally beaten a dom if she is willing to make her home with her brother in Otterville and promise to stay away from Lon don in the future. This was th lenient ruling of Magistrate Graydo when the woman appeared in cour! this morning for sentence.

George Stover, Mrs. Mason's son, was given a month in jail a week ago today for slashing the child with the buckle on his belt, the baby his step-son. Its mother is Mrs. Florence Stover, who has been married to her second husband a little more than a month. It was her pitiful tale of the barbarous attacks on the baby that led to the arrest of her husband and mother-in-law.

Two weeks in jail softened the defiance of Mrs. Mason, and she was overcome with apparent penitence when brought up from the cells to-day. Profuse in her appreciation of the court's mercy she vowed that she would lead a good life from then on She had done it before, she said, and

could do it again. Gordon Tennent the counsel, informed the bench that he had completed arrangements where-by her brother would care for het and give her a home.

The magistrate impressed upon Mrs. Mason the seriousness of het position, reminding that her relations with young girls at her home on Clarence street were questionable and that far more serious charges than that of ill-treating a babe might

have resulted. IS ON RAMPAGE CANADIANS REGISTERED AT THE BROOKERS HO AT THE BROOKERS HOTEL

Canadian Press Despatch. Palm Beach, Fla., March 19.-A number of visitors from Canada were guests at the Breakers hotel, destroyed by fire here vesterday. The following Canadians were registered:
Mr. and Mrs. K. Dawes, Montreal;
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Greening, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garrow, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis,

BYNGS AID STRICKEN MINERS,

The Weather

tress among the miners of Cape

FORECASTS. Today - North



gales; colder Friday-Moder cloudy and rathet The disturbance

which was in states yesterday has moved rapidly Missouri, where more than 700 northeastward with increasing energy deaths weer caused yesterday from and is now centered in Southern Ontario the tornado. Sergeant Andrew Dev- as a severe storm.

lin, M.M., of the 18th battalion, his toba and Saskatchewan, but has become Charged with forging two checks two brothers, Martin and Patrick, milder in Alberta.

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Cloudy Montreal

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: paign methods are figuring in the Highest, 54; lowest, 27.

German presidential race. The news-The official temperatures for the 11 papers today announced that the hours previous to 8 a.m. today were; Democratic nominee, Dr. Hellpach, Highest, 45; lowest, 34.

Sun rises at 6:24 a.m. and sets at

a railway campaign car, and other 6:28 p.m. Barometric Readings Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.10. Today—8 a.m., 28.74.

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Barthlow Young of Toronto Loses Case Against St. Thomas Merchant.

Barthlow Young, Toronto painter and ex-detective, lost his \$5,000 damage action against B. F. Honsinger, St. Thomas tobacco merchant, before Mr. Justice Lennox yesterday afternoon. Young claimed that as a result of a perjury charge made against him by Honsinger, and which was dismissed by County Judge Ross, his reputation had suffered to the extent of \$5,000.

After concisely reviewing the evidence, his lordship declared that he could come to no other conclusion than that Honsinger had acted in

good faith. "I think I am compelled to dismiss the action. I do not see any evidence of actual malice, but do feel that, although the defendant was not connected with all the misfortunes of this man trying to make an honest dollar, the defendant was active in furthering what he thought were his rights, therefore I dismiss the case

without costs."

Employed By Mrs. Penfold. Young was employed by Mrs. Rose Penfold of St. Thomas to obtain evidence in her case against Mr. Honsinger three years ago for breach of

The case was marked by many objections to evidence by both W. R. Smyth, Toronto, acting for Young, and C. St. Clair Leitch, K.C., St. Thomas, for defence. The action was also featured by a gruelling cross-examination of Magistrate Maxwell, St.

Thomas, by Mr. Smyth. Young told about the perjury charge, of which he was acquitted. He admitted that the Pinfold case was his first and last as a private de-

Mr. Justice Lennox quashed all attempts by counsel to introduce evidence at the perjury trial, stating that it had been dismissed and that was all he was interested in. Mr. Smyth stated that he wanted

to introduce the evidence as the notes of the court stenographer had been destroyed, and Judge Ross had not retained his notes either. The Cause. It seems that the perjury action found its birth in a statement signed by Harry Borbridge, St. Thomas, that he had not told Young that a ryman in the Pinfold-Honsinger se, Ernest Gilbert, owed Hon-

singer money. Young deposed, in a signed affidavit, that he had.
"I never told Mr. Young that I knew it." declared Borbridge in the ness box. Young and Mrs. Pinfold both said

ou did at the trial?" asked Mr James Hebuy, Aylmer, hotelkeeper Wm. E. Handley, banker at Avlmer. and George Graves, taxi driver, all gave evidence regarding a letter mailed to Young at the Brown House, Aylmer, when he was posing as a Mr. Phillips. Graves said that Cliff Honsinger asked him to obtain the

etter for him. Robert J. Newton, secretary of the t. Thomas board of education, said e had made an affidavit, before Mr. Winnett of London, of a conversa-tion he had heard. Honsinger spoke witness about it and told the best place for witness and his associates was "up the road." "What was he referring to?

asked the court.
"There was only one place that he ould mean-the Indian reserve," eplied witness amid a titter.

Denies Statements. Charles Ward said he made remarks about Phillips (Young) to Mr. Ingram and Honsinger, which he afterwards denied as being untrue.

Mr. Smyth then attempted to introduce more evidence about the perjury trial, and was checked up by

the court.
"Two checks disappeared, the evidence disappeared," declared Mr. Smyth. "This man Honsinger seems o own the town." Mrs Rose Pinfold was then called o the witness-stand, but little of her evidence was allowed as she wanted

tell about the disappearance of

when I bought this IDEAL Fence over 22 years ago" - writes a farmer who has just ordered another shipment.

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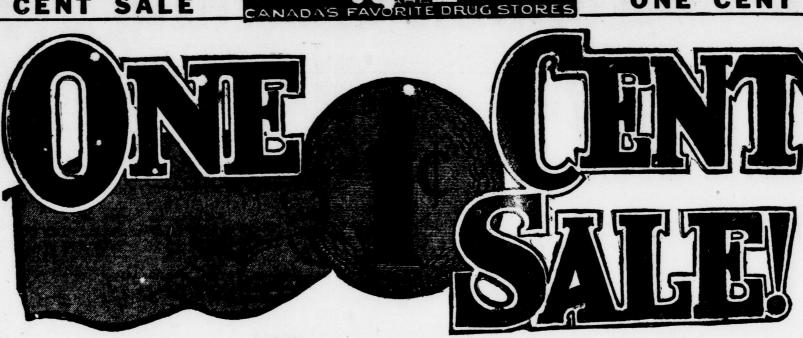
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25c Velour Powder Puffs, 31 in., White and Pink 2 for .26

PIPES

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two checks from the jury room at St.

Would Omit Defence.

asked Mr. Leitch.

"You can't

"Is there any defence required?

court," reminded the judge.

Magistrate Charles F. Maxwell was

then placed in the box by Mr. Leitch. He had heard the statement of Bor-bridge regarding Young's affidavit

and issued a warrant for Young's ar-

rest after a telephone conversation with Crown-Attorney McCrimmon.

about it, as you didn't decide until you talked with the crown-attorney,'

nmented the court.

wealth?" asked Mr. Smyth.

"You must have been in some doub

Honsinger is a man of great

TALCUM POWDERS



50c tin Jonteel Talcum Powder White and Flesh (Large) 2 for .51

Baby Talcum 2 for .26 25c tin Rexall 35c Narcisse Des 2 for .36

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2 for .76 25c bot. Peroxide, 2 for .26 35c bot. Peraxide, 2 for .36 of Hydrogen, 80z. 2 50c bot. Peroxide of Hydrogen 16 oz. 2 for .51

25c box Riker's Laxative

Bromide of Quin-ine Tablets.... 2 for .26

TOILET CREAMS 50c bottle



85c jar Cold Cream 2 oz...

50c jar Riker's Disappearing Face Cream. 35c bottle Lorie Lemon Cocoa 2 for .36

50c jar Paradis 2 for .51 25c box Camphor Ice, Mentho-lated 2 for .26

35c camphorated Cold 4 for .30

35c jar Nice 2for.36



Bath Soap 2 for . 16

and Surgeons' 2 for .16

Skin Soap 2 for .26 25c cake Rexall 20c cake Lorie Cold Cream Soap 2 for .21 25c cake Paradis Soap..... 2for.26 15c Wash Cloths 2 for . 16

SUNDRIES 35c Whisk Brooms.... 10c Card Assorted 2 for .11 Safety Pins. 80c Chamois, 80c Sponge

(Household or Automobile)...

PANTRY SPECIALS

They are sold at these prices each week-end. Some do not conform to the One Cent Sale plan but they are mentioned here because they represent exceptional value.

75c lb. Opeko Coffee During 1 Cent Sale .59 Pound

50c Pkg. Opeko Tea ½ lb. During 1 Cent Sale 2 for . 79 25c lb. Opeko Cocoa, - 2 for .26

The Safe JOINT OWNERS OF 690 BOOTS DRUG STORES, GREAT BRITAIN

BIG NEW DOWNTOWN STORE - 200 Dundas St., between Loew's and Capitol Theatres. Phone 1195.
MARKET STORE — 399 Taket St. Phone 1194. EAST LONDON STORE — 649 Dundas St.. Phone 663. HAMILTON ROAD STORE—432 Hamilton Rd. Phone 405.

RUBBER GOODS BRUSHES, COMBS

\$2.25

Bottle

Guaranteed 2 years 2 Quart Size

2 for \$2.26

50c Tiny Tot

Moth

Poison

15c Sanitaire 2 for . 16

10c Transparent English Nipples 2 for .11

Baby Pants Med. and Lge. 2 for .51

35c Baby Bibs 2 for .36

\$1.50 Rubber 2 for \$1.51

PURETEST DRUGS

25c tin Zine 2for.26

\$1.00 bot. Mineral 2 for 1.01 Oil, heavy, 16 oz.

25c bot. A. B. S. & C. Tablets, 100's 2 for .26

35c bottle

Tincture

lodine

2 oz.

for .36

2 for .36

35c Elkay's Bug and

15c tin

Epsom

Salts

8 oz.

2 for .16

Stearate

Rob Rov \$1.00 Ladies Black, Hard Hot Water Rubber Comb, All coarse

or coarse and 2 for \$1.01 5c Hard Rubber Bobbed Hair Comb, All Coarse or Coarse and Fine with Case 2 for .76

25c White Ivory Bobbed 2 for .26 50c Hair Brush 2 for .51 \$1.00 Hair Brush 2 for \$1.01

\$1.25 Shaving 2 for \$1.26 Brush 35c Hand Brush 2 for .36

35c Transparent TOOTH ADDRESS BRUSHES

2 for .36

25c Assorted 2 for .26 25c Children's 2 for .26 50c Klenzo

Guaranteed Zfor.51

CANDY

PEKIN PACKAGE Assorted Chocolates 1 lb.

2 for \$1.01 5c Wrigley's Gums, Spear mint, Doublemint, Juicy Fruit and L for .0 Cinnamon ..

10c lb. Molasses 7 lbs. Kisses 2 for .41 Oc Kerr's Butterscotch 2 for .11 10c Kerr's 5c Assorted Choc-1 2 for .81 olate Bars Z for .0

Dental Creme

35c. tube

Klenzo

Tooth Powder. 2 for .26 25c tin Pearl 50c bot. Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic 2 for .51

TOOTH PREPARATIONS

SHAVING PREPARATIONS



Refills.

2 for .36 25c Rexall Shaving Stick 2 for .26

Rexall

Shaving

Cream

Caution

ONE CENT

"Rexall"

it is not a genuine One Cent Sale. We offer these extraordinary inducements to popularize the products of our own factories. Because we sell direct from factory to you, these offers are made possible.

STATIONERY



Tinted Borders 2 for .51 35c box Tulip Lin-en Papeterie 2 for .36

Lawn Papeterie 2 for .76 75c box Hudson 50c box Flora Lin- 2 for .51 en Papeteries ... 15c Tulip Linen Tablets

60 Sheets, Note 2 for .16 25c Tulip Linen Tablets 60 Sheets, Salis- 2 for .26

35c Tulip Linen Tablets 60 Sheets, Letter 2 for .36 60c box Mimosa Fabric,

heavy stock 120 2 for .51 50c box Mimosa Envelopes, heavy 2 for .51 15c pk. Tarlton Cloth Envelopes 2 for .16

10c pk. Blue Lined 2 for .11 Envelopes 50c Portfolio 50 sheets 24 En- 2 for .51 velopes. .

15c bot. Writing 2 for .16 Fluid. 75c Old Colony Playing Cards

FOR THE HAIR 35c bottle

Riker's Emulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo

Leaves the hair soft, silky and manageable 2 for .36 \$1.00 bot."93" 2 for \$1.01

\$1.00 bot. Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic. 2 for \$1.01 50c bot. Lorie Brilliantine Liquid (or Solid- 2for.51

25c cake Klenzo Tar Shampoo Soap .. 2 for . 26 10c Goodform Hair 2 for .11 15c Goodform Hair 2 for . 16 Nets, Double... 2 for . 16

30c COWAN'S MEL-O-

MILK BARS Large 6-oz. At

sued for Young's arrest on a perjury suddenly on Sunday from pneumonia,

sel, smiling at Honsinger sitting church, with Rev. M across the table. The defendant and Mr. Lowe assisting. The pallbearers included William Line, Ben Noble, James Gray, John

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, March 18.—Mid-Lent was

enlivened by a jolly St. Patrick old-fashioned dance in the town hall BURIED AT MT. PLEASANT Tuesday night. A good crowd attended and enjoyed both old-fashioned David John Patterson, who died and modern dances.

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU "I don't know; he is a businessman elaborate on his evidence at this was before me sufficient evidence to sued for the town," replied the St. Thomas point, and addressed his remarks to take the information. I can't tell charge.

magistrate Q .- You convicted Young on drunk charge laid three weeks after thundered Mr. Smyth. "Don't attempt the offence was committed? A .- Yes.

Q.—The first and second witnesses in that case were jailbirds? A .- I don't know. Q.-Did you know that Meredith one of the men, had been sentenced twice before?

Q.—It was your duty to know?
A.—Not necessarily.
"Not in St. Thomas," commented Mr. Smyth Addresses Judge. Magistrate Maxwell attempted to denial? A .- I can't tell you. There magistrate before the warrant was is-

A -I didn't know

the judge. "I don't want a speech from you, to talk to his lordship. You know

better than that. You are in my hands just now. A.—You had your orders in that case, didn't you? A.—No, sir. "I rule that out," declared the court "That is not proper." Q.—A man fit for your job must know a perjury case cannot succeed if there

is but oath against oath. Isn't that so? A.—Yes. Q.-Any other facts before you except those of Borbridge? Did you Crown-Attorney Angus McCrimmon have any other evidence except his said he had a conversation with the

you all about it. I can tell you the "Then tell it," said Mr. Smyth. "I thought there was enough evidence to warrant an information," de-

clared witness. "That's because you didn't know the law," declared Mr. Smyth. Maxwell. Witness Dismissed.

"Don't mention it," politely waved Mr. Smyth, dismissing witness from further examination. Crown-Attorney Angus McCrimmon

charge.

Mr. Smyth dared Mr. Leitch to put
Honsinger in the box. "Ill tear him
to pieces," declared the Toronto counsel, smilling at Honsinger sitting

Mr. Leitch both smiled. "That's all the evidence, my lord," said Mr. Leitch. "Thank you," bowed Magistrate asking you lordship to let me give In that I cheerfully concur, re

plied the bench. DAVID JOHN PATTERSON

"I had intended Moran, W. Hungerford and E. C. ip to let me give Beemer, Interment was made at asking you lordship to let me give evidence myself, but I don't think I Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Heavy Rains Make Traps On Roads:: Council's Order to Railway Not Delivered

CAVE-INS ALONG ROADS EAST MEETS WEST TIE UP MOTOR TRAFFIC IN KITCHEN FRACAS

Danger From Flood

Believed Past.

SEVERAL ACCIDENTS

Warning to Londoners

to Use Care.

Service trucks at local garages

were busy this morning hauling autos

from county and outlying districts,

poor condition, with numerous wash-

Cave-ins on Front street and Well-

riors were placed on these thorough-

fell last night, the heaviest aggregate rainfall for 12 hours in many weeks.

The intensity was particularly sharp

about 1:45 o'clock this morning.

20 CITIZENS PROTEST

STREET NAME CHANGE

'Moore Street" Fails to Sat-

isfy Section of Windsor

Avenue.

that the name Windsor avenue be

has been in existence for 10 years,

Members of the Detroit branch of

outs.



WILLIAM SHEPHERD.

to attorney and real estate been reported.

who inherited a million dollar Suburban unpaved streets were

ACTION AGAINST

5,000 Damage Suit of Sydney Moore Settled Out of Court.

inst the Victoria hospital trustee court, G. N. Weekes, counsel for where they had become stuck. The plaintiff announced today, Mr. Wellington road to St. Tyomas is in court, G. N. Weekes, counsel for eekes stated that it had been reed between the parties not to anince the sum involved.

The plaintiff's son Robert, was in public ward at Victoria hospital into road were reported and barriors were placed on these thoroughlmost healed when it was injured
gain by a patient alleged by the
laintiff to have been insane.

T. G. Meredith, K.C., acted for the

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are in a soggy condition.

The city engineer's department is Two actions over wills were postconed until the next court by Mr.
lustice Lennox this morning on apcollection of counsel owing to the
liness of witnesses. They were the
lections of Brady against Brady and
lective in the city engineers department is
at its wits' end to secure cinders to
use on these clay roads. The city
has used hundreds of loads of ashes
during the winter in order that sink
holes in the clay districts may be
filled. Grayel or earth is practically filled. Gravel or earth is practically Grainger against Oliver. Four cases are yet to be tried at useless in filling depressions in wet clay.

SMOKING PRIVILEGE

Judge Backs Jury Recommensteadiness of the rain being responting the miscreant.

A South Lo Not Against Plan.

The time may come when prison- weather turned cold and raw towards rs at the Middlesex county jail will noon, and a flood is not now anticiit in the exercise yard screened from pated, unless heavy rains follow imublic view by high walls and puff ontentedly at corncob pipes, said pipes and tobacco being supplied by Middlesex. This delightful state of ffairs, as far as the prisoners are concerned, may come if the Ontario rovernment acts on the recommendaions made by the Middlesex grand ury vesterday and which were approved by Mr. Justice Lennox, preiding judge at the assizes.

Interviewed this morning, Gover nor Byron Dawson declared that per mally he would have no objection mes, such as after breakfast, din-

nd none of the prisoners are al-

owed tobacco except under the docr's orders." said the govesor. While there is something to be aid favor of it, you must remember hat the men are sent here as a pun-

the present time. Such a law be little possibility of preventing the change from going into effect. Howthe present time. isoners would all have to be given ecial pipes, and the smokers would the council as early a sposible. ave to be under supervision. LAKE ERIE FISHERMEN

TO MEET TOMORROW A meeting of the advisory com-

nittee of the Lake Erie Fishermen's Mayor Wenige of London will be a fternoon to elect delegates to meet epresentatives of the Fresh Water lish Producers' association in Buf-

While there, the delegates will endeavor to reach an international agreement on closed season dates, who are lined up for next year's re-

Qualities of Oriental Praised River Rises Four Feet, But by Magistrate on Reviewing Potato Hurling Episode.

Raising the status of the Oriental several degrees by paying warm tribute to his naturally peaceful dis-Steady Downpour Brings a position. Magistrate Graydon informed a local young man in court this morning that his cowardly assault on the diminutive chef of a Richmond Many cave ins on city and county street cafe would be atoned only uproads, resulting from last night's on the payment of \$10 or one week rain, were reported today. On Lon- in jail. The fine was grudgingly don streets, where sewers have re- settled

east and the west was caused by ne order of steak and a request Several accidents were reported to the disputes board, with the note for the police department this morning. reparations shoved in the face of the

To begin the narrative in his pr per sequence, the young man started out from home, warmed by only one drink In the course of his travels steak as the most satisfying food from his foster child, William especially affected by last night's rain dered into the kitchen was not exstorm, and the condition of the roads plained to the satisfaction of the who is now facing a charge of in these sections is extremely treach-lering his ward by inoculating erous. Along the sides of the roads asked for a match. The next scene the ground surface appears stable and secure. The roads in parts are unsafe for a heavy automobile, however, the muddy ground will yield beneath the weight of most motor cars.

| Along the sides of the roads asked for a match. The next scene is shown the chef hurling a frying pan filled with potatoes at the head of the intruder. It was graphically retold by the accused. His bosom friend was also hit by the same pan as he entered the culinary sanctum.

Right About. On Regent street, between Richnond and St. George street, a London been hit, and he convincingly showed the court a cut forehead. The young His car was imbedded in the mud so firmly that it could only be removed with the aid of a team of horses. Victoria street, too, is in bad condimentally but through an interrest in the convincingly showed the court a cut forehead. The young man's fist did it to make his swear words more impressive, the Chinaman said. The dishwasher was a neutral but through an interrest her tion. Parts of Grand avenue and wellington road, where sewers have

recently been laid, are unsafe for one who ordered the steak. Constables Glidden and Ayers also championed the chef. They entered Justice Lenno this morning in the the cafe last night, they said, to find the chef with a bleeding forehead and Walker against Arthur Quinton, a arrested the young man as the invader in chief. As far as frying pan missiles were concerned there were no signs of potato shrapnel when they J. W. G. Winnett, according to the zone a minute ro evidence.

ost part the stories of the western the less I like it," commented the combatant and the western eye- judge in summing up. "It would be witness were pure fabrications. Both had lied, and offended justice must be given an apology in the form of a

Youth Annoyed.

years, the father told in his turn, and last week attacked his mother. the court wanted to know.

hough the rain lasted all night. No give the magistrate an opportunity cluded the court, of deciding the best way to deal with According to flooded sewers were reported, the

through the mains.

This morning the River Thames liquor, not wishing to contest the out of court for illegally purchasing Luca was four feet above nownal level and looked dangerous. However, the

CANADIAN OFFICIAL LAUDS WEMBLEY EXHIBITION when he took over the bolden property. The man who took over the

The Wembley exhibition last year was an "unqualified success," in the tiff was suing for the amount of the opinion of J. S. McKinnon, Canadian mortgage, plus the interest.

director of industrial exhibits, who will be in London within a few days. reviewing the great imperial exibition Mr McKinnon says:

'The full effect of Wembley will not Residents of Windsor avenue east that the British Empire exhibition of High street in London south, are was an unqualified success. It is pos protesting against the changing of sible, too, to prove this by consid-The regulations forbid smoking. the street name to Moore street. In its primary purposes." a petition received at the mayor's

office this morning 20 ratepayers ask O. A. C. EGG SETTINGS

SIR ADAM IMPROVING.

the council as early a sposible. Special to The Advertiser. Baltimore, Md., March 19.—Sir Adam Beck spent a most restful day and night at John Hopkins' hospital

AT DETROIT PLAN BIG DANCE and his condition is regarded as sat-





METHODIST CHURCH CELEBRATES 100 YEARS OF VICTORY.

Should Lay On Dominion

Bondfield Emphasizes

"Home" Child Criticism

RAILWAY FAILS

Ultimatum to Company From users

TO GET NOTICE

Company, ordering the transporta-

of the dominion selection agents, is day night, has not yet been mailed to the company. A draft of the Mc-Kay-McCormick resolution was sent cubic feet of water. gation on overseas settlement, which by the city clerk to the city solicitor people are still using this quantity on Tuesday morning. The re- and are paying \$3.92 under the new on Tuesday morning. The re-vamped resolution has not yet been system, or \$1.24 more.
"This, we contend, is not

"There is a widespread impression in the dominion that Canada is being at noon directly to the company, instead of a satisfactory agreement is arrived used as a dumping ground for British children of an undesirable type. Therefore we consider it necessary to emphasize the fact that the domin-

in this regard could not be obtained at Mr. Meredith's office. He could not be reached by telephone this ion government is entirely respon-sible for the final selection of chil-Canada comes a little pamphlet on "Canada's Child Immigrants," which order, aldermen do not appear im

is full of information for all social workers. It is based on the reports ultimatum properly served, sued by the British delegation on Aldermen Will Seek to Have Canada last year and the annual report of the council's committee on immigration and colonization. It covers the whole ground of child immigration thoroughly and is re-plete with statistical records.

> Appeal of Home Bank Liquidator Is Dismissed at the whole but recommend stricter

interest and principal, and the plaintiff was suing for the amount of the mortgage, plus the interest.

George Morehead, appearing for the plaintiff, stated that it was impossible to have Mr. Winnett present in courf as he was in Honolulu.

Howard Cluff, of Menzies and Cluff, acted for Mr. Quinton.

There is no reason why the garbage men would not be recognized as a trades union," the mayor stated today. "They have been organized for several years, and I am aware of no move by the council to discretely discretel

BALD-HEADED EAGLE SHOT BY PORT DOVER RESIDENT

Recently while hunting for crow

in the vicinity of his residence. Leonard Powell of Port Dover saw a pair of bald-headed eagles soaring future Dempseys and Firpos being discovered when the company starts its boxing club this year.

were prostitutes, 31 suffered from birds, which measures 7 feet 4 discovered when the company starts jail terms.

was successful in shooting one of the birds, which measures 7 feet 4 discovered when the company starts is boxing club this year. The dead pird is apparently of later season's brood, and Mr. Powell intends to mount the eagle.

Both are suspects in connection with the L. and P. S. station robbery at

> home until the home has been in-spected by officers of the provincial governments, and that no child be left in a foster home without inspection for more than six months. Makes Recommendations.

the association taking three to fiveinch bass from Lake Erie and other
bodies of water for the stocking of
local streams; to place pike on the
game fish list with an open season
June 16 to November 30, the same
as bass is at present.

The placing of tiny bass and front

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Makes Recommendations.

Miss Bondfield's recommendations their certainly defective offspring?"
it asks. This is the 'backwash' of
child immigration, and the committee is careful to say that it is the
ganzing on behalf of the protection
of wild animals, birds and fish of
Western Ontario.

President L. B. Long of the West maximum catches, and other questions now at issue.

President Harry Dromgele of the lake Eric association ordered the meeting of the advisory committee of the Grand Central hotel. St. Thomas.

HORTICULTURISTS MEET.

The horticultural committee of the Western Drain and his ortic form will be take the will be take in the meeting of the advisory committee of the Real Central hotel. St. Thomas men will hold a meeting that the millions of little fish which have been placed in local waters will be taken the millions of little fish will be the little or of the first will be water that the millions of little fish will be the little or of the local government and fish of Western Ontario and fish of Western Ontario. The horticultural committee of the water will be taken up to the committee of the local government and fish of Western Ontario. The horticultural committee of the water will be taken up to the committee of the local government and fish of Western Ontario. The horticultural committee of the local government and fish of western Ontario. The horticultural committee of the local government is birds and fish of Western Ontario. The horticultural committee of the local government and fish of western Ontario. The horticultural committee of the local government is birds and fish of Western Ontario. The horticultural committee of the local government and fish of western Ontario. The horticultural committee of the local government and fish of western Ontario. The horticultural committee of the local government and fish of western Ontario. The horticultural committee of the deceive.

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PARK DEMANDS **WATER RATE CUT**

Unjust Treatment Charged by Members of Manor Park

justly treated by the public utilities

charge is not in accordance with their

For two nights the First Methodist church was filled when the pageant "One Hundred Years of Victory" was given by the young people of the various city churches. The pageant tells in a dramatic form the story of a century of development of the missionary work of the church, and is being shown in connection with

No haste is shown in municipal services on Highland circles to deliver the city council's parks have been paid for by us and order to the London Street Railway not the city? It has cost us from Company, ordering the transporta- \$50 to \$75 each in equity. We

for water

cordance with our agreement. There "I have heard nothing from the city solicitor since the resolution was sent to him," City Clerk Baker said at noon. "He might send the order as its legality is established, or that

ROAR OF OLD MARCH

DISFIGURES TRAINS plain, and are quite satisfied that the Butter and Egg Rattler Arrives

on Time With Coat

March, month of the roaring lion, tario this morning that all trains en-

tered the city sheathed in an Arctic Down from the frozen north came

the Huron & Bruce glittering like a moving iceberg. The ice hung thick over engine, baggage cars and coaches. The steps were piled high with sleet.

Despite the driving wind and sleet, the "butter and egg" special left be that just as we still speak of the great exhibition of 18-1, so, half a century hence, posterity will still be formed to the first of the Bank held in trust for Sister May Evangelista (O'Connor) is the first of the first wages and hours of 18-2 it is possible, however, to that the British expire exhibition with the British Engine exhibition was an unqualified success. It is possible, too, or not to the British Engine exhibition of the British Engine exhibition was an unqualified success. It is possible, too, or the british expire exhibition of the British Engine exhibition was an unqualified success. It is possible, too, or the British Engine exhibition was an unqualified success. It is possible, too, or the British Engine exhibition was an unqualified success. It is possible, too, or the British Engine exhibition was an unqualified success. It is possible, too, or the British Engine exhibition was an unqualified success. It is possible, too, or the British Engine exhibition was an unqualified success. It is possible, too, or the British Engine exhibition was an unqualified success. It is possible, too, or the British Engine exhibition with the British Engine exhibition with the British Engine exhibition that the British Engine exhibition with the British Engine exhibition with the British Engine exhibition with the British Engine exhibition to the British Engine exhibition with the British Engine exhibition to the British Engine exhibition with the British Engine exhibition to the British Engine exhibition of Mr. Under the decision of Mr. Under the the desting of the Home Pank and the first wages and hours of children the three the the british in the task of the Home Pank and the first wages and hours of the Home Pank and the first wages and hours of the Home Pank and the first wages and hours of the Home Pank and the first wages and hours of the Home Pank and the first wages and hours of the Home Pank and the first wages and hours of the Home Pank and the first wages and hours of the Home Pank and the firs

JACK ROBERTS ARRESTED FOR ST. THOMAS POLICE

last David Pelky on a similar charge. St. Thomas on Monday night. 4. That no child be sent to a foster ome until the home has been inley, special L. and P. S. R. constable. night, when \$20 was stolen from the

ASSISTANT ENGINEER WANTED AT WELLAND

station cash box.

Tokio. March 19.-Ten thousand persons were homeless, 300 injured, 20 missing and 2,000 houses were de-The court concluded that, for the "The more I've heard of this case, stroyed in the conflagration which swept over Northern Tokio last night, a police

when he had a lawyer advising him vealed. "It seems to me a most cruel pro

A youth of 16, with the build of a young Hercules, took of ence at man. Mr. Cluff has done what he remarks made about his not working could for him, and so will L. I am and beat his father into submission going to take the matter into serious last night. Chief Birrell told the consideration and see if the plaintiff court as the prisoner arose to answer can go on with the action. I won't a charge of vagrancy.

IN \$1,030 ACTION

Returned Soldier's Plight Wins

Sympathy of Judge

Lennox

Judgment was reserved by Mi

an opportunity.

"I don't recall Mr. Winnett personal last week attacked his mother.

"Why do you behave like this:"

the court wanted to know.

"So answer."

in opportunity.

I don't recall Mr. Winnett personally, but no doubt I would know him if I saw him. I know he is head of a reputable firm, and if he thinks. it over, would be disposed to give "How would you like six months these people a release.
"It appeared at first that the

Judgment reserved," conhe miscreant.

A South London citizen paid \$100 Winnett, acting for Quinton, purchased some property for him in on the property. Later Quinton transferred his Lucan property for land in London and understood that he was released from the mortgage official recognition for the city gar-

interest and principal, and the plain-

We Association, together with J. I. A.

Hunt, chairman of the executive board, and the honorary president, agriculture ling.

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William Smith, will attend. The work in a few weeks. It is interesting to note that the old-time dementia praecox, 6 were normal, and 37 not diagnosed. Eighteen had dinner concerts in the dining-room may come back once more. There also be represented.

We stern Ontario boards of trade will also be represented. also be represented. Gun licenses, fishing nets, the re-

stocking of lakes and streams with fish, and the value of fingerlings or The present standing of the bowlfish, and the value of fingerlings or small hatchery fish will be taken up.

The present standing of ign teams is given as: The association will suggest that the carrying of guns be prohibited between March 1 and September 1, Black Jacks except by permit for trap shooting Hoodoos

for taking minnows for bait for a one dollar license see.

Permission will be asked granting the association taking three to five inch bass from Lake Erie and other bodies of water for the stocking of local streams; to place pike on the game fish list with an open season.

Boys and Girls. STRICTER TESTS part of Canadians of the "home" boy of fares. and girl it should be laid at the door

Urge Stricter Tests.

Selection Agents Blamed For

Undesirable Immigrant

the claim made by Margaret Bondfield, chairman of the British delevisited Canada last year. check of the situation re In the course of her report on the nvestigations carried on by her committee, she says:

A barracks is being constructed to house the homeless, and a subscription list headed by the emperor is providing immediate relief funds.

10,000 Homeless

In North Tokio

MOVE TO RECOGNIZE GARBAGE COLLECTORS

Organization Regarded as Trades Union.

when he took over the London prop- bage collectors union. Just when and how this question will be introduced is not stated.

hat the men are sent nere as a pullshament and if you gave them everyhing they wanted, there wouldn't be
nuch punishment about it, would
here?"

London market snould be llooded with eggs next winter if all the disserving of the wild life of Canada
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out a few years ago. Windsor crescent time. Would have to be carried out under supervision in a central room or in the exercise yard. It would not care to allow the men to smoke in the cells."

As the change was subsequently Sheriff Graham said he hadn't and did not care to give any opinion and did not care to give any opinion and the present time. Such a law to the protein of the department of agriculture reports an abnormal request for settlings this spring, over to avoid confusion the name was orning the leader of a successful ball team for the company has six teams that did not care to give any opinion and did not care to give any opinion and the present time. Such a law to the department of agriculture reports an abnormal request for settlings this spring, over to avoid confusion the name was orning the leader to the department of agriculture reports an abnormal request for settlings this spring, over to avoid confusion the name was orning the leader to the department of agriculture reports an abnormal request for settlings this spring, over to avoid confusion the name was orning the leader of a successful ball team for the executive special court last year.

As the change was subsequently the confusion the name was orning the leader of the government at a conference in the parliament buildings.

R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture reports an abnormal request for settlings that the sum of the department of agriculture reports an abnormal request for settlings that the sum of the department of agriculture reports an abnormal request for the was included. The confusion the name was orning the bright had the parliament buildings.

From 1917 to 1924, 125 girls were that a conference in the parliament buildings.

R. A. Finn of the department of the West-ago and the sum of

To allow the use of small seine nets Nonskids

T. THOMAS SPORTSMEN support these defective women and their certainly defective offspring?" it asks. This is the 'backwash' of

The records show that the average age at which these women had been brought to Canada was 111/2 years. and the committee asks very pertin-ently "how did they slip through the 'selection sieves' in Great Britain and how did they elude the vigilance of the port doctors on this side."

"Why should Toronto have to

mantle of snow and ice.

tributed brilliant numbers to the pro-gram included Miss Bernice Fenwick

piano solo: Miss Ida Parkinson, read

and Mrs. W. Maynard.

the centre of the room.

Mrs. Greenslade.

WOMEN and THE HOME

PRESBYTERIAN W.M.S. WILL **HOLD CONVENTION IN LONDON**

Years of Service to Canada and Foreign Field Mark Society's History.

AT ST. ANDREW'S

500 Delegates Expected For What May Be Last Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Cntario branch of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will be held in St. Andrew's church, this city, on May 5, 6 and 7. The question of church union will affect the W. M. S., as it has the whole of the Presbyterian church, but this organization is pledged to carr on until June 10 and will do so. Not since 1915 has the provincial W. M. S held its annual meeting in Lon-don. On this occasion it was the first meeting after the amalgamation the home and foreign mission

Over five hundred delegates to come. Programs replete with terest will be presented during the sessions, for a wide field is covered

by the activities of the society.

Mrs. J. D. Walker of Toronto is president of the society, which comes to London on the invitation of the London presbyterial, of which Mrs. J. M. McEvoy is the head. The society still has on its board as honorary president Mrs. M. B. McQuesters of Hamilton who has the discontinuous management. ten of Hamilton, who has the dis-tinction of being a charter member and one of the most active workers in the organization.

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The following history of the society, which dates back as far as 1864, has been written by the secretary, Mrs. J. Cowan, of Toronto.

The history of the W. M. S. is 'hat of Canada in the making. It is a story of courage and high advanture. It is made up of the union of three societies, the oldest being the French Mission society of the Church of Mission society. Mission society of the Church of Scotland, formed in Montreal in 1864; the Women's Foreign Missionary society, organized March 21, 1876, and the Women's Home Missionary society, organized in 1903. The amalgamation of these societies took place on May 5, 1914. The year 1924 was celebrated as a jubilee year of the work and the tenth year of the united societies.

Auxiliaries formed by the women of the various Presbyterian churches throughout the province, along with young women's auxiliaries, mission bands, C. G. I. T.'s and other associate societies, form the base of the W. M. S. These report to presbyterial societies. The presbyterial boards in turn report to provincial societies and these to the general societies, and these to the general board, which meets weekly in To-

Oldest Organization.

The oldest organization, the French Mission society of Montreal, did valuable work among the French. remodelled the girls' school at Point-aux-Trembles; raised scholarships to aux-Trembles; raised scholarships to assist girls at that school; worked among the poor and sick—both Roman Catholic and Protestant; underbook work in the northwest until in 1914 as many as ten stations were taken care of to the extent of \$250 each. From the home field it turned



expected to hear the result of the "Bonnie" in "Fifi of the Toy Shop," year's work and to plan for the year brilliant musical comedy to be preto come. Programs replete with insented in the Patricia theatre on

and feeder" to the auxiliary Presbyterials Formed.

Presbyterials were next formed, the object being to foster, establish and

contributions for that period amount ed to \$58,586.12 onthly board meetings, the business

had increased so much. At the twentieth year a depressio in the financial situation of the country had its consequent effect upon the society. The contributions

school and other buildings stand as vincial only a monument of the labor of love in that land. The girls boarding school at Tamsui is a witness to the interest in the girls of north Formosa; also the salaries of a number of

opening up, immigrants were pouring in by tens of thousands, and the great home mission problem of the taken care of to the extent of \$250 each. From the home field it turned to the foreign and did faithful work in China and India.

The society was reorganized in 1882 and raised \$1,326. In 1914, the year of amalgamation, the sum of \$10,088 was raised, besides a special building fund of \$4,788.93.

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Although influences had been abroad for a number of years and hearts were stirring in the Canadian church, the W. F. M. S. was not organized until March 21, 1876, when fifty women were enrolled as members. At the end of the first year 18 auxiliaries were reported and three mission bands. Offerings to the extent of \$1,105.39 were reported. The object of the mission bands was to gather the children together for instruction and create interest in mis-

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
The W. H. M. S. has a most romanic history and dates from the time of the gold rush to the Klondyke in 1897-98. The call came from our missionaries stationed at the mining camps to the women of the church for "trained nurses with the love of Christ in their hearts." This challenge, was taken up, and women lenge was taken up and women braved the hardships of mining camps and a rigorous climate. Through time hospitals were erected,

the first of these being built by "docors, lawyers, ministers," everyone in the camp giving their labor free. The society was organized in 1903 and the women of the church went forward, using as their motte, "Can-ada for Christ." Through time more hospitals were built, school homes erected, and bales of clothing prepared and sent out to the new mis-

The financial obligations of the in the south of France. society up to the time of amalgam.tion included the support of seven hospitals, 11 mission fields, seven school homes, eight deaconesses, three workers in the strangers department.

Among the Londoners who were in St. Thomas for the Golf and Country club dance this week, were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heaslip and Mr. Roy Kenny. and three in the Jewish department; and three in the loggers mission on the Pacific coast; Galician students in Winnipeg; Galician church and Robertson memorial institute in Winnipeg; missionaries studying medicine; success.

Arts 25 class of the University of Western Ontario held a St. Patrick's party in the assembly hall on Tuesday night, the event proving a great success.

entire contributions for the eleven years totalled \$274,823.74. Many women realized the difficulties of these transition years They saw the foreign field being brought to their door and the question arose ow to avoid duplication of meetings and offerings. Co-operative and union societies were organized, but

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. By the fifteenth year it was found took place in Toronfo on May 5, 1314,

the vincial boards. estimates were met a balance of \$22,143.52 was carried forward. Twenty-seven presbyterials were fully organized and the membership was about 19,000. The society was also supporting 16 lady missionaries—five medical—in central India. The women's hospital, the girls' boarding women's hospital, the girls' boarding wincial only vincial only.

presbyterials, a membership of 25,850, and contributions from all sources \$62,461.09.

Conditions, however, were changing in Canada. The great west was opening up, immigrants were nouring to the contribution of the contributio

andra sanatorium, byron, begante the bride of William A. Braddon, a well-known farmer of Southwold township. Rev. F. W. K. Harris per-formed the ceremony.

RHAME-SAUNDERS. The home of Staff Sergt. J. D. Aubrey Saunders and Mrs. Saunders. Emery street, was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday, when their pretty wedding yesterday, when their fetti being thrown among the guests

The living-room was attractively decorated with roses, and here the bridal party took its stand, as the wedding march was played by Miss. Hetty Rhame, sister of the groom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her gown of alice blue satin, and wore a bandeau of orange blossoms. Her flowers were a bridal bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid was prettily gowned in sand satin, wore a bandeau of pink roses and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The dainty flower girls were frocked in white satin, wore bandeaux of pink and silver and carried baskets of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was held. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rhame left on a wedding trip to Owen Sound, the bride travelling in a camelskin coat, gift of the groom, wetch fown eards Mrs. Ferguson were done the form the cards. Mrs. Ferguson were done the form the cards.

SACRED HEART MOTHERS.

The Sacred Heart mothers' unit at the regular meeting held at the school Tuesday, made arrangements to hold a home cooking sale on April 18. Owing to the illness of the president, Mrs. Quigley, certain business could not be transacted, so a special meeting is being called for Thursday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. Furanna, Wellington street.

Wards carried off the lovely prize for the lone hands. The musical program included solos by Mrs. Orth. Mrs. Applegarth and Capt. T. Robson. Effective St. Patrick's decorations were used, and later in the evening a dainty lunch was served at the small tables.

A most enjoyable evening was spent recently, when the members and friends of the Adelaide street Baptist church were delightfully entertained at a St. Patrick's social. The Sunday school room was gayly

PERSONALS

Miss A. Willits, Richmond street

Mrs. R. S. Magee, Ardagh Apartments, will be the hostess of

bridge on Friday evening. Mrs. Vincent Sayle of Toronto a guest with her sister, Mrs. Henry Morgan, and Mr. Morgan, Ridout

street south.

Mrs. George Lawrence of Detroit, formerly Miss Muriel Pelton, is a guest with Miss Agnes Duffield,

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Arts '25 class of the University o

mussionary and deaconess training home, Toronto, and loan for mission work in Northern Ontario. The first with her daughter, Mrs. Albert H. home, Toronto, and loan for mission J., and New York city, is a guest work in Northern Ontario. The first printed report (1903) showed receipts Murphy of 24 Huron street. Mrs. amounting to \$1,101.95. In 1911 the Mills is remaining in the city unti-treasurer reported \$86,785.75. and the after Easter.

The executive of the Ontario provincial council of women meets in Toronto on March 30 and 31, and the national executive meetings take place in Ottawa on April 1 and 2, with Miss C. E. Carmichael presiding.

A number of dinners are being ar ranged for tomorrow evening prior object being to foster, establish and extend the work of the society within the counds of the presbytery.

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The men of Trinity chapter, O. E. entertained the women of the took place in Toronfo on May 5, 1314, and on the evening of the same day delegates from the several provinces met to draft the officers for the provincial boards.

S., entertained the women of the chapter at a delightfully arranged social evening in the chapter rooms this week. An attractive program was given and a delicious supper was prepared and served by the

> Mrs. Hamilton of Owen Sound, and ing was spent in dancing, preceeded Ottawa.

Miss Maude McCoy of Cargill, speak ers for the forward movement cam-paign of the Anglican W. A... were delightfully entertained at the home Mrs. Frank Anderson, Grosvenor The W. M. S., of which the Ontario provincial forms a part, has as its aim and object the uniting of the women and children of the church cover and children of the church cover as the odd cover and cover as the odd cover and cover as the odd co

also the salaries of a number of native Bible women were paid by the society. Work for women in Honan was opened up and one lady missionary supported by the society.

Thirtieth Anniversary.

The thirtieth anniversary was celebrated in Winnipeg, showing how great the westward progress of the society had been. The number of delegates entertained was upwards of 500. The society at this time had 29 presbyterials, a membership of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan are arranging another of their delightful children's parties at the Institute of Musical Art on Saturday afternoon. This function will take the form of a St. Patrick's party, and hostesses will be Miss Mildred Chantler, Miss Minnie Dobbyn, Miss Ceclia Lewis, Miss Gladys Roedding, Miss Gladys Sharp, Miss Mabel Stevens and Miss Doris Werner.

Miss Florence West was the hostess of a most enjoyable St. Patrick's party this week when she can be seen as the state of the finished articles ready by the close of the day. Tea was served by the two daughters, Mrs. R. Hooper and Miss Bessie Wright, and by Mrs. Q. Durward. The next tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Johnston, 356 Hale street, on the afternoon of Hale street, on the afternoon of April 1. The members have received a special invitation to attend the musicale in aid of the child wellevel in Canada when Lord Minto club in Montreal, the Toronto skating club, the Winnipeg skating club and the Minto club and the minto club in Ottawa, which is the result of a union between the old Minto club and Rideau club. The London skating club makes the sixth.

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hostess of a most enjoyable Patrick's party this week, when she entertained about thirty friends at an informal dance at her home on Tal bot street. Games were also enjoyed during the evening, and a dainty lunch was served by Miss L. West, Miss M. Barnum and Mrs. P. Sheridan St. Patrick's decorations were used effectively Mr. and Mrs. R. Heath, a bride

and groom of 50 years ago, celebrated that wedding date at their home on Pipe Line road recently. There were Pipe Line road recently. There were about thirty-four guests present, and each wore a favor in green and white. A jolly evening was spent in music, games and dancing, after which a delicious supper was served. At this time a toast to the bride and bridegroom was proposed by Mr. Miller. Out-of-town guests were present from Vancouver, Kitchener and Port Huron.

Mrs. T. V. Kilgallon arranged a de lightful surprise party this week in honor of Mrs. J. McBride, Piccadilly street. About 30 guests were present, the house having been attractively decorated with green for the occasion. Little Miss Rosemary McBride and Master Allan Mc-J. D. and girl admitted the guests at the

briety wedding yesterday, when their daughter. Miss Dorothy Amelia Saunders, became the bride of Lorne William Rhame of Wilton Grove. Rev. A. C. Cummer of the Thorndale Anglican church, officiated.

Miss Vera Saunders, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the bridegroom was attended by his brother. Earl Rhame. Little Miss Audrey Saunders, sister of the bride, acted as flower girls.

The living-room was attractively decorated with roses, and here the

owen Sound, the bride travelling in a camelskin coat, gift of the groom, with fawn straw hat to match.

The gift to the bridesmaid was a barpin and to the best man a ring. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Rhame will reside on the Wharncliffe road, for the lone hands. The musical

decorated with St. Patrick colors and novelties, giving it the appearance of a veritable spring bower. The evening was spent in novel Irish games and a splendid program was much enjoyed. The artists who contributed brilliant numbers to the pro-**CULMINATES SEASON'S WORK**

Dancing on the Ice and Lovely Figure Skating Will Feature

BULL FIGHT, TOO!

Lord Minto and Duke of Connaught Interested Canada in Very Old Art.

piano solo; Miss Ida Parkinson, reading; Ed. Ryan, violin selection; Miss Merle Bissett. reading; Miss Louise Yorke, vocal solo; Miss Edith Brown, vocal solo; Mrs. T. Brighton, vocal solo; Miss Marguerite Jones, readings. Mrs. James Dey was the accompanist for the evening. Delicious refreshments were served from pretty tables centered with daisies and greenery. The hostesses included Mrs. L. Yorke, Mrs. W. Mason, Mrs. Piercey, Mrs. D. H. Gillies, Mrs. W. Maynard, Mrs. W. Rowley, Mrs. B. Summers and Mrs. T. Brown. The entertainment committee included entertainment committee included The revival of artistic skating in Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. James Dey London this season will find public A delightful St. Patrick's tea was expression tomorrow night, when the given on Tuesday by the members of London skating club presents its carbuke of Connaught, when he was given on Tuesday by the memoers of London skating club presents he care the Ladies' aid of the Talbot Street nival in the arena. This spectacle governor-general, suggested the holding of skating carnivals, and offered is the colorful climax of a season of the Connaught cup for the encour-Queen's avenue.

The high commissioner for Canada, with Mrs. Larkin and Miss Larkin, have left England for a short holiday have left England for a Smaller of the costumes for the carnival are agement of beautiful skating tables were scattered about the rooms.

Mrs. A. A. Affleck was the general convener of this event, and the guests were received by Mrs. M. Dale, Mrs. E. T. Brown and Mrs. B. Green. Mrs. E. T. Brown and Mrs. D. K. McDermid H. Peel and Mrs. D. K. McDermid Clowns, fairies and even Mephisto-pheles himself.

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The origin of skating is shrouded in mystery. Perhaps it was one of the earliest forms of communication among northern peoples. Certainly noon at Lenmore. During the afternoon, Mr. Rogers, who is directing the production of "Fi-Fi, of the Toy North Mrs. Phillips also stress—pheles himself. ushered to the tea tables. The conveners of the tea tables were Mrs. S. clowns, fairies pheles himself.

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Kennedy. Mrs. F. Wilson and Mrs. F. Wilson an Louise Bush and Mrs. F. Wilson, and fessional instructor, Miss Katherin severe a fall on the ice in 1396 that P. Betts is lending her home. their assistants included Mrs. Orchard. Mrs. Greenslade, Mrs. Charles
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She gave up skating forthwith and devoted the rest of her life to religious exercise. As a consequence gratifying. Lamb. Miss Eva Ellis, Mrs. T. Hol- Boucher. But the loveliness of these she is humorously called the patron and, Mrs. R. Leach, Mrs. Ladell, Miss events will be varied by a number of saint of skaters. land, Mrs. R. Deach.

Marjorie Holman, Mrs. W. McFadden.

Mrs. O. C. Brady, Mrs. R. Pickering.

Mrs. O. C. Brady, Mrs. Rachar,

Mrs. Waipwright, Mrs. is a mystery). The children, too, or even earlier. Mention of skating Marjorie Holman, Mrs. W. McFadden, Miss Marcella Hodgins, Mrs. Rachar, and Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Wainwright, Mrs. J. McGowan and Mrs. Arscott. Mrs. J. Munroe and Mrs. Hislop presided at the tea table from 3 to 4 o'clock, and the tea table from 3 to 4 Mrs. Haselgrove and Mrs. F. Smith

for poured out tea from 4 to 5 o'clock.
A delightful program also added Tomorrow's carnival, however, is but the closing event of a season A delightful program also added much attraction to the tea, and the numbers included a piano solo. Mrs. Tyre; solo. Miss Ware; violin selection. Mrs. Armstrong: solos. Miss Gertrude Morgan and Miss Rita Gertrude Morgan and Miss Rita Horny; readings Miss Jean Walker. Lowry: readings, Miss Jean Walker, merely going "round and round and round" an ice arena. And even in on short year they have succeeded in and a piano duet by Mrs. Tyre and urning out some very fine skaters. PRIDE OF LONDON CIRCLE.

duced into London in the year 1907 Three candidates were initiated at ne regular meeting of the Pride of At the twentiers year and strong the financial situation of the financial situation of the financial situation of the first year showed a country had its consequent effect upon the society. The contributions from all sources amounted to \$42.876.33, an advance of more than \$23,000 in ten years, and after all estimates were met a balance of \$22,143.52 was carried forward.

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For some time the club carried on its activities in the Simcoe street rink. Later the old Princess rink on Mrs. E. T. Wright lent her home to the members of the Hale street mothers' club yesterday afternoon for a sewing tea. During the afternoon the large number of mothers present the large number of mothers present was disbanded, however, and is only

were busily engaged making garments for the children's shelter, with
the result that there was a large Six Clubs in Canada. There are six clubs in the Domin

The Star

think God sang when He had made
A bough of apple bloom. And placed it

To whiten in the gloom

But oh, when He had hung a star Above a blue, blue hill, I think God in His ecstasy Was startled and was still -Beatrice Rednato

Skating goes back at least to the one or two exceptions, re-elected) petticoats of the Princess of Orange" membership. Mrs. C. B. King; finance as she "did slide upon her skates, Mrs. E. E. Reid.

The first skating club was for

in Edinburgh in 1774. And it was the year 1862 that the first ice carn val was held in New York City. Canada's first rink was opened in To-ronto in 1868. And now London' new skating club is holding its fir

CLUB NEWS

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

The members of the Catholic Wom en's league entertained the inmate of the House of Providence this week. The excellent program presented in cluded instrumentals by Miss Mar-guerite Haines; vocal solos by Fred Allan; selections by the Lombard orchestra; recitations by Mrs. T. Clifford; vocal solos by Miss Dorothy Dodd, with Miss Pring acting as ac companist; Irish jig by the Kelleher Brothers. Conveners for this suc cessful event were Miss Jessie Macfie and Mrs. W. J. Hoy. Mrs. J. J Roach, president of the league, and number of the members helped en tertain the inmates.

Y. W. C. A. BOARD.

Earliest recorded mention of skat- of the play. Mrs. Phillips also stress

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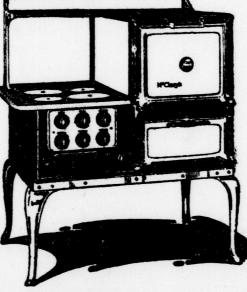
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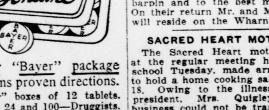
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WOMEN and THE HOME DRESS

SILVER FOX FURS SMART THIS YEAR Parents Who Are Shocked at

Spring Suit Bids Farewell To Woolens and Comes Out All in Silk.

By AILEEN LAMONT.

New York, March 18.—It is plow-

but in 1925 silk will be equally popular for tailored costumes. Some of the frocks are composed of two layers of chiffon. Others are of printed silk or crepe georgette. The Ifrocks usually are set off by pleated jabots and lace collars.

Up the Back.

Worth, that wonderful designer of vening frocks, instead of cutting his latest model down in the back has cut it up in the back. A black satin gown by him has a deep square-cut decolletage in front. The back is cut almost to the waist, but a narrow point of the satin comes from the waist to the back of the neck, where it is held up by a high choker

collar of colored beads. Soft felt and straw are materials from which the English milliners are achieving striking results in production of small spring hats. Vesta Sylva, playing in the "Punch Bowl," wears one of brown felt with a little turned back brim, which is interlaced with straw braids of a con trasting shade and trimmed with a bow of interlaced felt and straw.

The Flare's the Thing.

fashions decrees, the pleat has been adopted even to the spring topcoats. Sometimes the means employed con sists of pleated godets inserted be-tween bands of fur. Other coats are pleated entirely around the hem. Instead of fastening in front, the latest shoe exhibited here is butoned or buckled at the outer side, live

For the nursery or playroom there are sets consisting of toy chest and screen to match, both being covered to meet it if she knows nothing of





Modern Customs and Who Try to Protect Their Daughters by Keeping Them Ignorant of World and Its Wrong.

until it has been carefully censored.

This is hard on the girl, and you do not wonder that she thinks she is ill treated. She is just as much a prisoner as if she had committed a crime and was locked up in a cell, although her only offence is being eighteen instead of eighty. She is being denied all the pleasures that helong to girlhood and which she sees other girls enjoying. Worst of all, she is being doomed to a drab spinsterhood because her father and mother are cutting her off from every opportunity of love and marriage.

Of course, the parents have only their daughter's good at heart, and they are taking these drastic measures to protect her against what they believe is a great danger. But their attitude is not only wrong but foolish.

It is wrong because it is such a cruel thing to deprive a girl of her was her opportunity. playtime of life, which is so short that you can keep her shut away

grips with life as it is today, not as was in her father's time or her with the same Mother Goose chintz, it? How is she to judge men if they

> It is the unsophisticated little girls from the country who stumble oftener into the pit than the Wise Janes of the city who know their way about.

Therefore it seems to me that

the way to protect a girl is not to popen her eyes to all the dangers that lie along her pathway, and to point out to her all the hairpin curves and dangerous turns on which she must slow down and put on her brakes, or else she is likely to skid over the brink.

As for the so-called "evils of thims," they are greatly exaggerated, and a girl is in no more danger now than her mother was in her day. "There are many histories," says "Talleyrand, "but only one human nature," and that hasn't changed from generation to generation.

There has always been the same old stock line of temptations. Each age has dressed them up in different guises, but they have been the same old stock line of temptations. Each age has dressed them up in different guises, but they have been the same old stock line of temptations. Each age has dressed them up in different guises, but they have been the same old stock line of temptations. Each age has dressed them up in different guises, but they have been the same old stock line of temptations. Each age has dressed them up in different guises, but they have been the same will an adjunct the study of the standard of the standard and stock line of temptations. Each age has dressed them up in different guises, but they have been the same old stock line of temptations. Each age has dressed them up in different guises, but they have been the same old stock line of the problem of

and steadfast have stood upright. There has never been a woman from Eve down who hasn't found the screen pent when she looked for it, nor one who couldn't have gotten away from the snake in the grass if she had wanted to and had run.

What is a state of the snake in the grass if she had wanted to and had run.

HYMAN HALL IS SCENE OF S. PATRICK'S SOCIAL Hyman hall was beautifully decorated for Bankhart's old-time dance on Tuesday night. The event took the farm of a St. Patrick's social, the dancers filling the hall to overflowing. The guests were costumes connected with the St. Patrick's social, the dancers filling the hall to overflowing. The guests were costumes connected with the St. Patrick's sasson, which had she were as follows: Best ladies. Mrs. Mary Eberts and Miss Beatrice Erskine; best man, Mellon Evan: best box, Goorge Patton; best box, Goorge Patton; best man didn't best box, Goorge Patton; best man will she came to the cross the girl. Violet Watson; best conicidated the gram of the King Street Presbyterian church held a most successive the day afternoon in the basement of the church. Patrick's musicale and tra-tuesday afternoon in the basement of the king Street Presbyterian church held a most successive and shamrocks, and a dainty buffet lunch was served from a table provide a constant of the gram of a star for the gram of a star for the gram of the switch of the gram of switch and shamrocks, and a dainty buffet lunch was served from a table provide a constant of the gram of the switch down the gram of the switch of the gram of the switch of the gram Elsie Forsythe, Mrs. Patterson, and Miss Perris; readings by Miss Ella Moote, and a violin number by Mrs. Swayn. Miss Moore acted as accompanist.

Miss Porticis and Success. The question was into the uncertain dusk. "It's like a mediaeval torture chamber—only worse, colder—more only this single passage. Jane did not feel attracted by it. She was almost sure that it must lead to the grues," said Jane.

Dorothy Dix The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

Having made her decision, she conspiracies to garden lumber would for carrying it out, for at lunch Lady
Heritage announced her intention of
putting in several hours of laboratory work, whilst it transpired that
Ember was going out in the two-Ways Do Them a Great found an unlooked-for opportunity indeed be an anti-climax. harvest time for the owners of fur farms. Apparently there will be more silver fox scarfs worn this spring than ever before, largely be cause the animals no longer have to be trapped. The neckpieces, black sprinkled with silver, range in price from \$150 to \$1.000.

For years the spring suit has been associated with the woolen fabrics, but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to read a paper or a book but in 1925 cells will be carried to the times' that they will not let her go to any paper dark the was going out in the two-seated car which he drove himself, and angle which obviously carried it back, sage left the main tunnel at an acute, back on the two sage left the main tunnel at an acute, back angle which obviously carried it back, sage left the main tunnel at an acute, back angle which obviously carried it back, angle which obviously carried it back, sage left the main tunnel at an acute, back angle which obviously carried it back, angle which

the so much less territying than all other midnight expedition.

Ember excused himself before lunch was over, and she heard him drive away a few minutes later; but Lady Heritage sat on, her untasted coffee beside her. She sat with her chin in her hand, looking out of the winin her hand, looking out of the winders and it was obvious enough that the survey of the sat was obvious enough that the survey of the way of the sat with her and was the great dressmakers of Paris have to endure all they want to go about at night why should they have to endure all they want to go about at night why should they have to endure all the inconveniences of decollete, clinging or ballooning skirts, floral from Henry, retreated as far as five from Henry, retreat in her hand, looking out of the window, and it was obvious enough that her thoughts were far away. She was probably unconscious of Jane's presence, certain; undesirous of it, and yet, for the life of her, Jane could not have risen or asked if she might not have risen or asked if she might under her lashes at Raymond's still white face. There was a new look

She ran up to her room, changed that the passage must run out to

she ran up to her room, changed into the serge dress, and put on a pair of outdoor shoes. She did not possess an electric torch, and the possess and put on a pair of outdoor shoes. She did not possess an electric torch, and the possess and put on a pair of outdoor shoes. She did not possess an electric torch, and the possess and put on a pair of outdoor shoes. The possess are came to the sharp turn which she had expected. A wall of black rock faced her, to her right a tunnel fet there was a dark stone arch; a good deal. The best she could do was to pocket a box of matches and one of the bedroom candles which of brick, and then a steel gate exactly like the gates which shut off the downstairs, and, after listening anxwas half burnt down. She then went downstairs, and, after listening anxiously for some moments, she once more moved the heavy chair and, climbing on it, began to feel for the deposit on the start of t

unnoticed.

Fortunately for herself Jane was accustomed to a rapid transition from thought to action. She was off the chair, across the hall, and sitting with a book on her lap when the butler made his usual rather slow entrance.

She had recognized at once that

She had recognized at once that ed at her gate, her discovery—hers, would be impossible for her to re-

By MARY MARSHALL

Dressmakers Are Not Enthusiastic Over Spread of Mannish Fashions.

Some of the dressmakers see a real peril stalking in the guise of the mannish costume for women. They pray devoutly for a return of froufrou styles, the sentimental fripperies of the age of Empress Eugenie, the extravagances of the Pompadour period, the bustles, ribbons and ruchings of the period of 1880. It potting-shed, and to descend from period, doesn't matter which or what, so long

under her lashes at Raymond's still white face. There was a new look upon it since yesterday. She was sadder and yet softer. She looked as if she had not slept at all.

After a very long half hour she turned her eyes on Jane. There was a flash of surprise and then a frown.

"You needn't have waited," she "You needn't have waited," she in said in a cold voice, and then got to make a mental plan, thought that up and went out without another word.

whisked round, and ran.

"The one point about slugs is that the foolish feminine sort. So we were not much surprised to see the introduction of ruffles and jabots and frills in the spring clothes created think, she plunged into the next opening on the left. It ran at right opening on the left. It ran at right was comparatively dry. It kept on the same level too, and Jane, trying harm. Mannish materials are chosen it must run under the house, cutting the foolish feminine sort. So we were not much surprised to see the introduction of ruffles and frills in the spring clothes created the foolish feminine sort. So we were not much surprised to see the introduction of ruffles and frills in the spring clothes created the foolish feminine sort. So we were not much surprised to see the introduction of ruffles and frills in the spring the influence of the influence of the foolish feminine sort. So we were not much surprised to see the introduction of ruffles and frills in the spring the foolish feminine sort.

Jane took a book into the hall and sat there.

Presently she caught a glimpse of Raymond's white overall in the upper corridor, and heard the clang with which the steel gate closed behind her. She sat quite still and went on reading until all sounds from the one reading until all sounds from the direction of the dining-room had ceased. Silence settled upon the house, and she told herself that this was her opportunity.

It must run under the nouse, cutting for suits and wraps even when given across the north wing. It occurred to for suits and wraps even when given across the north wing. It occurred to for suits and wraps even when given across the north wing. It occurred to for suits and wraps even when given across the north wing. It occurred to for suits and wraps even when given across the north wing. It occurred to for suits and wraps even when given across the north wing. It occurred to for suits and wraps even when given across the north wing. It occurred to for suits and wraps even when given across the north wing. It occurred to for suits and wraps even when given across the north wing. It occurred to for suits and wraps even when given across the north wing. It occurred to for suits and wraps even when given across the north wing. It occurred to see all sorts of English and soute the sauce of mixtures in street costumes. But so long as feminine and mascultine across the north wing. It occurred to was across the north wing across the north wing. It occurred to was across the north wing across the north wing across the north wing across the north wing. It occurred to was across the north wing across the to make a mental plan, thought that it must run under the house, cutting harm. Mannish materials are chosen plaid vest. The hat is of felt.

OTHERWISE

SAUCE FOR THE FISH. Parsley Sauce. Melt two tablespoons of butter in

She moved slowly down the room was quite dry in here. There was no slime, and there were no slugs. "I hate it a thousand times more

as they are at the present time, be-To Be Continued.

Bouish suit of

half-teaspoon of finely chopped shalot or onion with a cup of mayonnaise. Shrimp Sauce.

Make a cup of white sauce of medium thickness. Add to this a half-cup of cooked shrimps, a tea-

spoon of anchovy essence and quarter teaspoon of lemon juice. AN AGE OF CURTAILMENT.

to meet it if she knows nothing of it. How is she to judge men if they are as unknown to her as if they were inhabitants of the planet Mars? How is she to stand alone on her own feet if she has always been held by the hand and never suffered to take a step on her own initiative?

Ignorance is not innocence. Indeed the less ignorant a girl is the more apt she is to stay innocent. It is the unsophisticated

more moved the neavy chair and, it can delight to dissolve the candle light to dissolve the danced on the steel. It was rustly, danced on the steel. It was rustly, danced on the steel. It was rustly, danced on the steel. It was rustly danced on the steel. It was rustly, danced on the steel. It was rustly in the far corner there were two more arches. She thought she would just see what lay beyond them in its present position. She came in the neavest position. She came in the fact a diousand dimes haddened on the steel. It was rustly d

fully at tables of the old height.

Polly and Johnny Chuck Make Up and Begin Living In the Orchard

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Never will the little people of the Old Orchard tire of talking about the great fight between Johnny Chuck and the strange Chuck. Never had such a fight been seen in the Old Orchard. When at last the struggles of the strange Chuck began to grow feeble, Johnny Chuck let go his grip and backed away. The stranger struggled to his feet. Such a sight as he was! His coat was torn in many places. Without a word he turned and headed toward the old stonewall on the edge of the Orchard. He was so used up that he couldn't run very fast, Johnn;

the stonewall the stranger scrambled. Johnny climbed up on the old wall and watched him until he disap-Then with a whistle of triumph Johnny Chuck climbed down from the old stonewall and headed straight for Polly Chuck's new home in the corner. Polly Chuck ran to meet him. Her eyes were shining. "I knew you would whip him!" she cried. "I just knew it! I have known all along that you would come back and would

Chuck followed him, snarling and

snapping at his black heels.

drive that fellow out." Then Polly Chuck fell to licking Johnny Chuck's wounds, and there were many of them. All the time she kept softly murmuring: "You poor dear. You poor dear. Do they poor dear. You poor dear. Do they hurt dreadfully? I hate that fellow. Yes, I do. I hate that fellow. I hate him for hurting you like this." "Huh!" grunted Johnny Chuck.
"He's a lot worse off than I am.
These hurts are nothing. I guess he

won't show his black nose up here again a hurry. 'If he does, we'll both fight him,' declared Polly.

"I guess I can do all the fighting necessary for this family," declared Johnny gruffly.
"But he was handsome, wasn't he said Polly softly.

Johnny looked at her suspiciously

nicest houses we've ever had. And er, was unable to attend. The mot there is more sweet clover here in the Old Orchard than ever before. I the Old Orchard than ever before. I know you are just going to love this D. M. Morrison: Irish songs by Mrs. Tartare Sauce.

This is a favorite with fried fish.

This is a favorite with fried fish.

The make it mix a tablespoon of chapped sour cucumber pickle and a company and the c Johnny Chuck gave her a queer, being assisted by Mrs. William Pack on the Green Meadow?" side-long look, but Polly looked so Jun., and Mrs. Bizley.



and see what a nice, big bedroom

demure and innocent that he merely grunted and started along toward the new home. Polly hurried ahead. Johnny whimpered now and then under his breath, for he was very stiff and sore from his great fight. Polly was waiting for him on the "Go right down inside, my dear,

and see what a nice big bedroom we have," said she. "Then you'd better come out and lie in the sun for a while. It will do you good."

Johnny went inside. It re It really was

one of the best houses they had ever had. But he didn't say so. You see, he couldn't quite make himself admi When he came out he stretched himself out in the sun, and while Polly licked his wounds a feeling of great contentment and happiness took ession of him. "We'll never have another falling out, will we, Polly? said he.
"No," said she softly. Then she add-

ed: "Not unless you are obstinate again (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: Johnny Chuck Boasts to Peter Rabbit."

ST. LAWRENCE MOTHERS.

Mrs. Charles Reid, Huron street, was the hostess of yesterday's meeting of the St. Lawrence mothers' club. right over and see it. It's one of the Mrs. Ed. Pellow, scheduled as speak-



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THREE TOWNS WIPED OUT.

been practically wiped out by a tor

and wounded, according to a mes-

FACTORY IS DEMOLISHED.

Vincennes, Ind., March 18.-Fifty of

tornado struck that city late this

PROPERTY LOSS HEAVY.

FIRE FOLLOWS STORM.
Associated Press Despatch.

MISSOURI TOWNS HIT.

Bulletins

The table of casualties with the towns listed in the order in which the storm struck follows:

Town.

Dead Injured

Annapolis, Mo.

Desoto

Benton

Logan

Alten ary, Mo. ... Murphysboro, Ills.

Hurst West Frankfort

Thompsonville McLeansboro

BEATEN OVER HEAD

Condition as Result of Mur-

derous Attack.

Canadian Press Despatch.

on Spector street.

ment.

Montreal, March 19. - Gabriel

Two young women entering a

picked up his pockets were empty

ing it impossible to obtain a state-

TAXI PASSENGER KILLED

in Collision With Tram

at Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch.

The dead man is P. Beausoleil, 40

years old. He succumbed to a

fractured skull in the general hos-

Carmi Crossville Griffin, Ind.

about 3 o'clock this afternoon

Associated Press Despatch

Associated Press Despatch.
Paducah, Ky., March 18.—Murphys-

Hundreds are reported dead

Long Conference Fails To End Trouble Between Mr. and Mrs. Bardawill.

Despite a conference that lasted from 12 o'clock until 1:30 this aftertoon between Mr. Justice Lennox and ounsel in the Bardawill alimony acion, no settlement was reached. Mrs. Mary Bardawill is asking the fourt for alimony from her husband, Seorge, the case being concluded at late hour yesterday. A further ffort toward a settlement will be nade this afternoon. Bardawill vants the custody of his oldest boy, while his wife objects, counsel stated. Counsels Withdraw.

After hearing all the evidence in he case last night. Mr. Justice Len- air bases lox asked counsel for both parties to withdraw for a settlement. Half an lour later counsel reported that efbrts had failed, and after discusshg the case for some ten minutes. ils lordship once more asked the awyers to effect a settlement and diourned court, intimating he would rive counsel a reasonable length of time to arrange the matter.

These parties will never live to tether again. This point is quite lear in my mind. I don't think it would be judicious on the part of any ludge to force them to five together.

Teclared the court. "The consequences might be too serious."

"I would like to make one last testlement," said fir. Braden, counsel for the defendant, the city council will approve of the court of the court of the city council will approve of the court of the city council will approve of the court of the city council will approve of the court of the city council will approve of the court of t udge to force them to live together.

Heorge Bardawill.

"I believe if it were left to counsel it would be settled," replied the judge. "Make one more effort and tee if you and Mr. Douglas cannot be believed the vote would stand

Regarding the custody of the four forms of the found look after them. In this case, induced not look after the council centres upon a disinctional business and the children too. "So if he still has a lingering hope for living with his wife, it will come by acting decently and generously row, and looking to the future for the wanted. Bardawill, in the witness box, stated the would not book after them and looking to the future for the wanted. In 1922 he was worth about \$20,000, witness said that time, and he broke down at that time, and he proper possition on possition to the board, stated that the money the wanted. In 1922 he was worth about \$20,000, witness said that time, and he proper possition on possition to the board, stated that the money the wanted. In 1922 he was worth about \$20,000, witness said that time, and he proper possition on the storm apparently was not wide, in places it being reported only 300 feet. While details of the storm apparently was not wide, in places it being reported only 300 feet. While details of the storm apparently was not wide, in places it being reported only 300 feet. While details of the desolation left to the board, stated that it would not be possible to secure land adjoint to the witness box, stated that the would not be possible to place the word of places the word of places the word of places the state of the storm location relief was publicated for where the winner of the storm location relief was publicated for where the still have the state of the storm location relief was publicated for white the council centres upon a disinctina. The path of the storm apparently was not wide, in places it being relief heavy.

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his wife.

Bardawill said that although he had been brought up in the Roman Catholic church, he changed his religion in 1910 and joined the church

of England. This had not caused any trouble with his wife.

The two revolvers given to Major
Murphy by his wife didn't belong to him. They were all wrapped up and put away in a trunk. He did not with one.

Fails to Remember. Questioned by Mr. Douglas, Bard-today said:

awill could not remember if he drew \$1,200 from the bank of Commerce

wanted my money." declared witness.

Sam Wylie told of removing Bardawill's belongings from the house.

His wife took her husband's picture with the same wanted as a small fleshy tumor. He was taken Robert Annett said he was at the home in October, 1924, with Bardawill, who went to get his things.
"She grabbed most of the things from him and hit him with her fist once," said Annett. "He tried to get away from her."
"She wasn't holding him was

he?" asked the court.

Questioned by Mr. Douglas. Annett

Dr. D. H. Arnott said he attended Mr. Bardawill in 1923. He was much the roy ducted. depressed and his illness aggravated by his family troubles.

"Mrs. Bardawill told me in front of ON CHARGE OF ROBBE husband that he was faking," Give him something that will

"I imagine that nobody listening to he was a passenger in their taxi. tions in his house for some years. either you or your wife's evidence would think that you could live to-gether." said the court. "One swal-"Any chance of you living torether." said the court. "One swallow doesn't make a summer. You think you're the saint and she's the sinner. It is impossible for you and your wife to live together.

"You show that, according to your "I took her for better or for worse." evidence, you have acted as well as "I took her for b you can. You have done everything replied Bardawill.



LAWRASON SEES PLAN'S SUCCESS

Council Will Approve of the Building Program, Board Chairman Thinks.

e last ed himself as confident this morning and struck isolated portions of north- was said virtually to have destroyed the board of education building pro- tucky.

something reasonable for eight to four in favor of the board

when wanted. In 1922 he was worth about \$20,000, witness said. His health broke down at that time, and he had been a nervous wreck ever since. He denied ever striking his wife with his fist.

"My daughter would say anything against me. I'm sorry to see my wife and daughter come to this court. They wouldn't bring me a drink of water," declared witness, who went on to state that although he had educated his wife and children they would not help him.

Says Wife Attacked Him.

"My daughter would say anything against me. I'm sorry to see my wife and children they will have to be expelled the place the would not be possible to place the in Illinois and in several towns in the path of the storm local companies of militia were mobilized for guard duty and relief.

I'm sorry to see my school from the pubschool in a few years' time.

Purchase of the Rectory public school from the pubschool department, pointed out the school of a site for \$20,000 for a securing of a site for \$ Says Wife Attacked Him.

Mr. Bardawill said that his wife came at him with a butcher knife because he wouldn't have a phone made for them of a kind, certainly

because he wouldn't have a phone in the house.

On another occasion witness said he beat a retreat to his bedroom and escaped to the ground by a ladder put there at his request by a passerby, who then called the police. Witness took his lawyer's advice and stayed away from the house.

"She can give as good a licking as I want," said Bardawill.

Witness said he now paid his wife \$15 a week, and paid the house rent of \$55 a month.

"For all she abuses me. I love her"

Made for them of a kind, certainly not worse than they have at present, by making use of accommodation in the kindergarten of the Rectory school, Alexandra, Lorne and Boyle Memorial schools, and the reopening of the old Quebec street school.

No opposition to this scheme has as yet evidenced itself in the Rectory is the mothers' club of the Rectory is chool has gone on record as being in favor of the whole scheme.

"For all she abuses me I love her"

of \$55 a month. "For all she abuses me. I love her yet," stated Bardawill. "I have done everything under the sun for her." Spectators were then asked to leave the court room while witness denied certain accusations made by his wife. TO SERIOUS OPERATION

Earl of Ypres Taken Suddenly Ill While Passing Through

Associated Press Despatch London, March 19.-The Earl of have any cartridges for them, Bardawill declared. He had not had a loaded gun in his hands for years, commanded the British army in the loaded gun in his hands for years, commanded the British army in the loaded gun in his hands for years, commanded the British army in the loaded gun in his hands for years, commanded the British army in the loaded gun in his hands for years, commanded the British army in the loaded gun in his hands for years, commanded the British army in the loaded gun in his hands for years, commanded the British army in the loaded gun in his hands for years, commanded the British army in the loaded gun in his hands for years, commanded the British army in the loaded gun in his hands for years, loaded gun in his hands for nor had he ever threatened his wife field during the great war, underwent a severe and prolonged operation today. A medical bulletin issued in that town of 1,200 population alone in that town of 1,200 population alone in that town of 1,200 population alone in that town of \$200. "Lord French's condition after the

eperation is as well as could be exor \$800 from the bank of Toronto operation is as well as could be expected, but it must necessarily give anxiety for some time."

off the wall and threw it on the suddenly ill while passing through sidewalk. She also hit Bardawill Paris and was removed to a hospital where the operation was immediately

of further illness.

RACE IS YET FOUND OF ISABELLA HODGINS Were believed to have perished. At least 200 were thought to be dead in southern Indiana, with the NO TRACE IS YET FOUND

Questioned by Mr. Douglas. Annett aid has investigated a number of clues, the whereabouts of Isabella Hodgins of Biddulph township, near Lucan, rival of shelter and supsered the disturbance in 1924. A child bered the disturbance in 1924. A child asked him to go across. Mr. Bardawill was on the roof of the veranda will was on the roof of the veranda has not been heard of since that time. He asked witness to get him a ladder. Gardiner said he could hear screaming in the house and phoned has not been heard or since the high constable this morning an dreported no success in morning and dreported no success

ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 19.—Donat Sab-ourin and Pierre Daviau, taxi drivers, with him so he won't get out of bed, said Mrs. Bardawill to me. I don't think she expected me to him." concluded Dr. Arnott.

Dreary Conditions.

Addressing Bardawill, his lordship said he had pictured dreary conditions that it his boyse for some years. Hull on the night of March 7 while

"I took her for better or for worse,

STORM'S CASUALTIES MOUNT AS LATEST REPORTS ARRIVE

ports over railroad wires said Concluded From Page 1. added to an uncer

tories in which communication was tain casualty list, which it was feared would be increased as the day advanced. boro, Desoto and Bush, Ills., have Came Out of Ozark Hills.

lister, which apparently came out the Ozark Hills, due to low baro-Several towns in the path of the metric pressure in Arkansas, and first patcher Dickey at Cardondale at 5 struck at Annapolis, Missouri, virtually were destroyed, while fire in many places added horror to havoc. So terrific was the force of the storm that bodies were reported carried a mile, while timbers from the wrecked town of Desoto. Ill., were ton, 25 miles south of here, when a ried a mile, while timbers from the

found in Duquoin, fifteen miles away.
The greatest loss of life, according to available reports, occurred in Southern Illinois, where more than made an 18,000-mile aeroplane trip five hundred were reported killed as from England to India and return in the tornado tore northeastward lished. All available doctors, nurses an 18,000-inne aeropiane trip live numered were reported killed as the tornado tore northeastward the tornado tore northeastward through Murphysboro. West Frankthough through Murphysboro. West Frankthough through the tornado tore northeastward through the tornado tore northeastward through through through the tornado tore northeastward through through the tornado tore northeastward through through the tornado tore northeastward through throug

At Desoto a schoolhouse was razed.

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only three of the 250 occupants reported escaping without injury, while

88 bodies had been taken from the ruins last night. The main path of ruins last night. The main path of Prespiror by a tornado late today. tornado was less than 200 miles Frankfort by a tornado late today. in length, but divisions of the twister ed off in several directions. Starting from Annapolis, the storm moved northeast, and after striking wo other towns on the Missouri side dred persons were killed at Murphysof the Mississippi river, jumped into boro, and scores killed and injured lilinois, traversed that state, divided in West Frankfort, Desoto, Hurst, near the Indiana state line, and spent Duquoin and other southern Illinois Southern Indiana and towns by a tornado which struck Northern Kentucky.

Another line apparently moved one building was reported left stand-southeastward from Annapolis, through Cape Girardeau, Missouri. A wind storm was also ern Central reported from Portsmouth, Ohio, but without serious damage

Traversed 700 Miles.

its various offshoots the tornado apparently traversed nearly Regarding the custody of the four thildren, ranging from 5 to 10 years of age, the court stated that the the three according to law was an expension to the board's program in the direct path from Annapolis, Missouri, 111 miles southwest of St. Louis, blown down a number of houses and killed several permiles, was the damage and loss of life heavy.

Annapolis, Missouri, 111 miles southwest of St. Louis, blown down a number of houses and killed several permiles, was the damage and loss of life heavy.

Struck Without Warning. Volunteer workers, under the handi

Bonfires were built to provide light or workers, while even automobile eadlights were used. According to available reports the torm struck virtually without warning, and inhabitants of the territory raversed had no time to flee from

Stories of the storm's erratic benavior came from many points. With an irresistible energy that crushed entire blocks of buildings, destroyed mine tipples, up-rooted trees and snapped telephone poles like matches, the twister whirled through the air, dipping to earth time and again.

road 40 feet away.

At Annapolis, Mo., where the first made upon him last night in front placed at half a million dollars. Small instrument and robbed him of \$200. loss of life but considerable property damage occurred in three other Missouri towns, Biehle, Allenburg and Cape Girardeau, all on or near the Mississippi river

Jumped Into Illinois. But it was not until the storm umped across into Illinois and noved on into Indiana that its most and and his power of speech gone, makdevastating effects were felt.

The three towns in Illinois hardest hit were Murphysboro, with an es-There had been no recent reports timated death list of 250 to 300; West Frankfort, with 100 to 350 casualties, and Desoto, where from 80 to 350

Although High Constable Wharton Thousands were homeless and arrival of shelter and supplies was the rovince-wide search being con-ducted.

Kentucky The storm entered north-ern Kentucky from Indiana and apparently spent its force there. No loss of life was reported in Ohio, although some damage was reported from high wind at Portsmouth of Notre Dame and Convent streets in the southern part of the state. It was not known whether this was an

isolated disturbance or the last breath . from Kentucky and Tennessee. TOWN OBLITERATED.

Associated Press Despatch. sey county, Indiana, a town of 750 who is lying in the same institution Evansville, Ind., March 19 .- Griffin, was almost completely obliterated in last evening's storm, ur badly damaged houses standing. Forty bodies were found in the streets. The exact number of dead

Bid For Record For Large Hogs

Special to The Advertiser. Belton, March 18.—One of argest Tamworth brood sows ever raised in this section and seldom raised in this section and sendom equalled for weight and quality in the show ring weighing nine hundred and thirty pounds, was delivered by Sidney Frayn at the stockyard at Kelly's, on Monday, March 9, 1925 to W. G. Wood, local shipper for R. E. McIntosh of St. Marys. A few years ago the same part; delivered at Kelly's a model Tam-worth and York sow, which weighed eight hundred pounds.

TECH. STUDENTS

Technical and Matriculation
Pupils Will Also Compete

At 4 6 clock of Sactions
Captain Bell reviewed his army of 37
wolf hunters. The captain picked out
his lieutenants, alloted to each a par-For Scholarships.

Students of the technical and ma triculation departments of the technical high school will compete for scholarships and prizes to the value of over \$500 during the present school year.

Announcement was made this morning to that effect by Principal to the captain's rifle. Leslie Southwell won his spurs by bowling over well won his spurs by bowling over welf No. 2. Orist Mikltka accounted for the third victim, after which firing and killing went on so fast that Centralia, Ill., March 18 .- One hun-

gave out the names of those who had recognized the work of the school by donating the several scholarships. The list of donors of prizes includes the following: Builders' exchange, Cowan Hardware company,

Special department scholarships in clude the following, the scholarship being \$25 unless stated: Domestic arts, to the student in any year making the most progress; domestic science, to the student in any year making the most progress; draughting, best set of drawings for secondyear students, set of draughting in-struments, value \$75; shop mathematics, first-year students; machine shop third-year students; wood-working, second-year students, first, \$15, second, \$10.

General proficiency scholarships in the commercial department are offered as follows: First-year classes, \$20 and \$15; second-year classes, \$25 and \$20; third-year classes. medal; special one-year class, \$25. Special department scholarships are as follows: Typewriting, thirdyear students, \$20; special prize specially worthy student in any year, \$20; penmanship, second-year, showing most improvement second year, each fountain pen. Special English prizes include writ-AND ROBBED OF \$200

ten and public speaking open to students of all departments of the school! girls of any year, \$10; boys of any year, \$10. Certain of the scholarships are

open only to students whi fulfill the prescribed conditions and return to continue their course the succeeding

BRITAIN MAY ALLOW Arthur Moreau, aged 47, of 3373 Berrien street, is lying in a critical CLERGY ON COUNCILS

Bill To Remove Disqualification of Ministers Given Second Reading. Associated Press Despatch.

house near Mr. Moreau's witnessed the attack. When Moreau was late last evening to a bill to remove per cent bonds due next June. the disqualification of ministers from sitting on town and city councils on account of their religion. Few things in the British constitution are more anomalous than the position of clergy to public bodies. Anglican and Roman Catholic priests are not eligible for parliament, but other IN CRASH, DRIVER HELD ministers may become members. Probably some years will elapse before there is any change in this

respect. The Church of England is state established, so that its clergy order to encourage competition. The feeling of a majority of the legislater in some sense state servants. One Other Has Skull Fractured are in some sense state servants. Montreal, March 19.—Gne man is require some digging out. All ministers, however, are eligible to serve on county councils, and many have stidize the British line of steamers on county councils, and many have running between Jamaica and Engineeting of the Oriclety being held in performed long and valuable service a charge of speeding as a result of a collision between the latter's taxi
"education committees," as they are now described. cab and a street car at the corner

FRENCH GOVT.'S RELIGIOUS POLICY TO BE DEBATED

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 19 .- The French gov pital an hour after the accident. The other victim is Joseph Lapointe, 49, who is lying in the same institution with the front of his skull crushed in. Leon Allaire the chauffeur who Leon Allaire, the chauffeur, who Deputy Cazals, president was driving the two men, is being held by the police.

Witnesses stated that the cab was witnesses stated that the cab was all and archishops regarding the all and archishops regarding the cab was all proceeding along Notre Dame street, so-called non-denominational laws

is not known, since there has been no search of the ruins made.

REPORT SEVEN KILLED.

Associated Press Despatch.

Mount Vernon, Ills., March 18.—
Seven persons were killed in a tornado at Desoto, Ills., late today, re-

WOLF HUNTERS SING'O CANADA' APPEAL BY RADIO AS NORTHERN CHASE BEGINS BRINGS \$20,000

Dave Bell of Vilna Calls Every Male From 16 to 60 to Join in Kill.

THIRTEEN BITE SNOW

Special to The Advertiser. Edmonton, March 19 .- The revolt of homesteaders north of Vilna against the domination of timber wolves is graphically described in despatches fust reaching here. All day Thursday men on horse-

back scoured the district in all directions seeking volunteers for a wolf hunt and summoning every male from 60 to a council of war to be held at the schoolhouse.

Dave Bell, chief game warden of

the district, was unanimously chosen as captain of the chase.

At 4 o'clock on Saturday morning

his lieutenants, alloted to each a particular territory, gave directions as to lines of march, signals, manoeuvres and general tactics, and after the singing of "O Canada" and the shouting of an improvised yell, the shouting of an improvised yell, the refrain of which was: "Wolves, we'll eat you up," the army will eat you up," the army some case. The prosecution is trying to prove that Fall fraudulently ing to prove that Fall fraudulently ing to prove that Fall fraudulently ing to prove that it was impossible to make public a total, but it is known to be well up in the thousands of dollars. Several local and district radio fans

H. B. Beal, who at the same time ing and killing went on so fast that it was impossible to say who was successful and who was not. By 11 o'clock thirteen timber wolves had been felled, when the hungri hunters hastened in response to the captain's bugle call summit of Lone Dogs Hill, where a substantial hot meal was enjoyed.

After two hours' rest, the dr through the Missouri Pacific Railway said a heavy windstorm had struck Annapolis, Missouri. 111 miles south west of St. Louis, blown down a number of houses and killed several persons. Annapolis has been supported to the company, and at 4 o'clock four more wolves were slain, after which Capt. Bell again assembled his forces on the highway at Skunk Voltage.

Bell thinks the hunters got

PARENTS URGE BIGGER PLAYGROUNDS GRANT

Wendell Holmes, Hamond Hartog, Sign Petition to City Council.

an increased grant be listened to with sympathy. The petition is signed by and clubs Wendell Holmes and Hammond Hartog on behalf of the organization they represent. It reads:

quate equipment.

FOR ST. PAUL RAILROAD

Reduction in Capital Structure Expected.

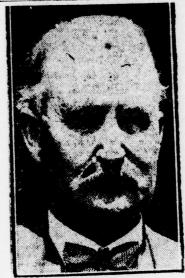
Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 18.—Application for a receivership for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company was filed in the United States district court today.

The petition was offered as a friendly action with the company concurring. The receivership climaxes told weeks and months of uncertain-ty, marked by steady and heavy de-Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 19.—Second reading the road's securities as to the rewas given in the house of commons financing of the \$48,000,000 of four Under the receivership a drastic reduction in the capital structure, now exceeding \$700,000,000; is ex-

BANANA PREFERENCE BILL IS REJECTED IN JAMAICA way

Associated Press Despatch Kingston, Jamaica, March 19. — The legislative council yesterday rejected a proposal that it isk the imperial government to grant prefersitting on city or town councils was instituted some forty years ago and the reasons for it would probably require some digging out. All ministers, however, are eligible to save sidize the British line of Steamers meeting of the Ontario Humane So-running between Jamaica and Eng-clety being held in Hamilton today.



ALBERT B. FALL.

31 YEARS BRING BIG CHANGE HERE

Huron Rock, Son of Famous on the air much later than usual Lawyer, Surprised at Growth of City.

pearance, has not changed an iota. at Skunk Valley, where six sleighs Then, on closer inspection, London has undergone a remarkable transformation. It retains a conservathe whole pack, and if a few escaped tive atmosphere, but has caught a they will head for the northern for- spirit of Americanism. In the past 31 years, old landmarks have gone, only to be replaced by newer modern buildings. But some buildings, the C. N. R. depot and the Tecumseh house, still remain as familiar struc-

This is the opinion Huron Rock, on of the late Warren Rock, has of the city of his birth. Mr. Rock was exceptionally well known in London prior to his departure for California well this year. It will be a few days 1894. He was born here, educated before each one will know whether of the old Union school, and a close friend of many of London's most friend of many of London's most manner in which the students have A petition to the city council has been received from a number of South London residents, requesting that the playgrounds' application for an increased grant be listened to with

Returned Two Days Ago. Mr. Huron came back to London two days ago. He has made his home in Santa Barbara, Cal, in re-"On behalf of the London South cent years, and there, with his son "On behalf of the London South parents' and teachers' association, we hereby whole-heartedly indorse the appeal made by the playgrounds committee of the public utilities commisphanes of the public utilities commisphanes. They also own interests in many wealthy orange plantations in California. mittee of the public utilities commission for an increase in the annual appropriation to enable the playtion with the estate of his brothertion with the es grounds department to make certain in-law, the late Dr. C. O. Fairbanks, The rules are strict in regard to improvements in connection with summer bathing places in order to died recently at Santa Barbara.

summer bathing places in order to meet the requirements of the provincial board of health. We feel that it boy will be a distinct loss to a great many light deserving families in the city during see it has gone ahead considerably dent goes over the 10 per cent mark deserving families. In the city during see it has gone ahead considerably dent goes over the 10 per cent mark dent goes over the 10 per cent goes over goes over goes over the 10 per cent goes over goes over goes over goes ov most improvement first year, and girl deserving families in the city during see it has gone ahead considerably ince was I last here 31 years ago." Mr. Rock continued to tell of the changes which have taken place in Store Fronts Change. He declared that not one store front in the downtown district re-

nained the same. He had expected o see a London similar to that he left. He was more surprised to se an entirely new city, built, he said along lines of a typical American Friendly Action Filed—Drastic city of the same size. "London used to be veryEnglish, he said. "It appears now to be Americanized, although it has re tained many pleasing English char acteristics which make it an idea city, more comfortable to live in, imagine, than American centers."
Canada, in the opinion of Amer cans, is even a more progressive country than their own. Mr. Rock declared. He stated that since he left this city he had always been uncompany der the impression, and had beer that Canada was growing

"WORLD'S WHEAT CHAMP" ARRIVES BACK AT OTTAWA who, when president, personally in Canadian Press Desnate

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 19.—J. C. Mitchell of Dahinda, Sask., styled by grain growers throughout the world as "the world's wheat champion," ar
"the world's wheat champion," arrived in Ottawa yesterday on his leges an armed attack by Polish fro to England, the place of his birth, uanian soldiers, and appeals While over in England, Mr. Mitchell league to take immediate steps to addressed many large gatherings. prevent new Polish attacks. "I am glad to get back to Canada, the land which brought me such high league to give her side of the conflict success," he said. "Canada is still and in the meantime hope is ex the land of promise. 'Go west, young pressed that the new incident may be man, go west, should still be the settled with the Polish Foreign Minmotto of those who desire success, ister Count Skrzynski, who is in wealth and happiness."

REPRESENT SOCIETY. Miss J. Elliott and Mrs. E. H. Mc-Kone are representing the London

Guests Sleep On Golf Links

Destruction of Famous Palm Beach Hotels Entails \$4,000,000

Associated Press Despatch. Palm Beach, Fla., March 19 .-More than \$4,000,000 worth of property lay in ruins here today after fire last night swept through the Breakers and Palm Beach hotels, destroyed several shops and cottages and for a time threatened the destruction of that entire section of the city. Smoldering ashes were all that remained of two of the most noted hotels of the playground

of millionaires. No confirmation had come early today of the rumor that an elderly man and woman had lost their lives in the Breakers.

Many of the guests spent the
night sleeping out on the golf draperies torn from the floors and walls of the burning buildand wans of the persons, most of them negroes, were arrested on charges of looting after the fire.

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Fans Respond by Telegraph To Needs of Tornado

Victims.

A veritable flood of telegraphed subscriptions from all points north. east, south and west, was the way in which radio fans all over Canada and the United States last night responded to the appeals sent out by various stations to relieve the distress occasioned by the devastating tornado which swept southern Illinois yesterday, according to radio reports reaching this city last night

As soon as the significance of th disaster became apparent, several radio statoins announced that relief funds were being started by them Within two hours after Station WQJ Calumet Baking Powder Company Chicago, had made the announceformer U. S. secretary of the interior, ment, a total of \$20,000 had been sen Several local and district radio fan listened last evening to tornado ports broadcasted from various U.

stations. Reports were comparatively meagre as information stricken area was difficult to secure because telephone and telegraph lines had been broken in many places and information could hrough by courier of refugees.

ARTS STUDENTS LEARN STANDING

Will Know in Few Days If the University Satisfied With Their Progress.

tures to stand with joyous welcome ing today. Dr. W. Sherwood Fox interviewed several in regard to the progress since the school year be gan. The dean reports that for the

most able lawyers. He was the founder of many local institutions lazy ones are shown their error. The lazy ones are asked to make good. worthless students practi themselves le his in revice comes from carefully tabulated accounts of the students' application

> misses more than one in ten dis he receives notice from the office The freshman's attitude toward study is followed more closely than that of the seniors. They are carefully watched over during the first interest in the control of the seniors. and perhaps most important year.
>
> After that they get along all right.

made in six weeks' time. SEEK PEACE ON BORDER THROUGH CHAMBERLAIN

Personal Intervention in Polish Lithuania Conflict Strongly Desired.

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, March 19 .- Austen Cham berlain, as president of the council of the League of Nations, it is hoped will follow the precedent set by M. Viviani tervened and recommended a direct settlement when a similar frontier in home from a three months visit tier guards and seizure of three Lith Poland has been asked by French government as well through the intervention of Mr Chamberlain in London.

SHEPHERD NOW OCCUPIES LEOPOLD'S OLD JAIL CELL

Chicago, March 19. — William D Shepherd, foster father of "Billy McClintock, orphan millionaire, to day occupied the county jail cell in which Nathan Leopold, Jun., awaited trial months ago for killing Rober Franks, while prosecutors investi-gated a theory that the typhoid germs, he is alleged to have given McClintock, came from the city health department. They established a connection be-tween two health department em-ployees and the National University

murder, says he gave the germs to Shepherd for administration to Mc-Faiman, also indicted, had not been formally arrested, but is held in

of Science, whose head, Charles C. Faiman, named with Shepherd in

the indictment charging McClintock's

custody of the state's attorney for further questioning.

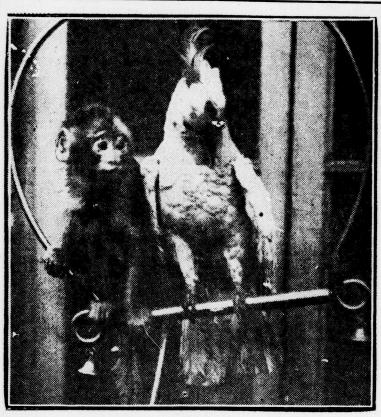
Never to Smile Again; Flies Jewish Flag; Old Soldier Potters



Miss Loyse Wilson, of Los Angeles, is said to be the most popular and prettiest of models in America



Mary Garden, well-known American beauty and opera star, is shown as she sailed from New York for a holiday abroad



A remarkable friendship has sprung up between a cockatoo and a monkey, owned by a London owner of a private zoo. They spend many hours together swinging on the perch and displayed much disgust when asked to pose for the camera



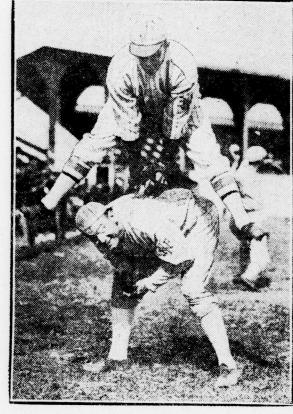
May Goldhaar of Rockaway, Long Island, who is only fourteen, will never smile again and she will never shed a tear. Her facial muscles are paralyzed and tear glands dried up as the result of an automobile accident



For that Easter outfit, this charming creation, a satin turban, with slouch brim, is said to be quite the thing. The new idea is the use of delicate lace facing



Mrs. Huntington Wilson, wife of the former U.S. assistant secretary of state, was robbed of her \$25,000 fur coat and an \$850 diamond studded hand bag, on her way from New York to Paris recently



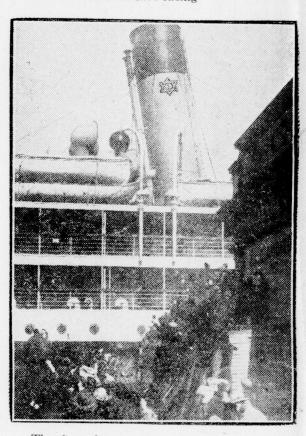
Pep Young and Jack Bentley are only playing leap frog at the New York Giants' training camp in Florida, but they find it great exercise to get in trim for the coming baseball season



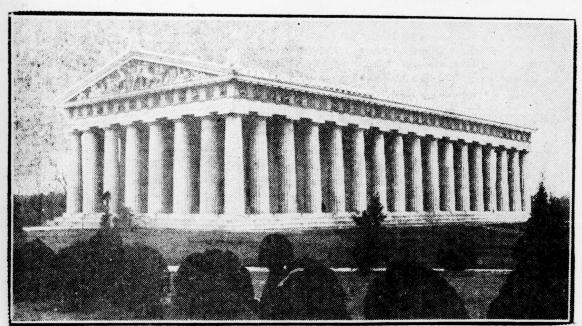
Fashions in gloves from Europe show a new trend. This type, with "spot" embroidered backs, have moire cuffs



Maurice, noted dancer, whose last partner left him to marry an Argentine millionaire, is here shown with the new member of his team, Barbara Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, well-known stage stars



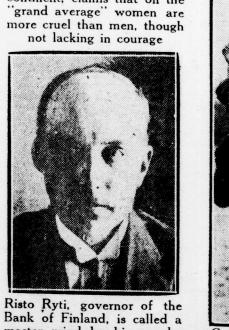
The first ship to sail out of any port in the world in 2,000 years flying the Jewish flag. with the exception of one vessel sponsored by Napoleon, left New York recently for the Holy Land



In Nashville, Tenn., is said to be the only permanent reproduction of the Athenian Parthenon on the Acropolis. Its erection resulted from the desire of Tennesseans to have a permanent memorial of their state's centennial celebration in 1897 and to exemplify the idea that Nashville is the "Athens of the South'



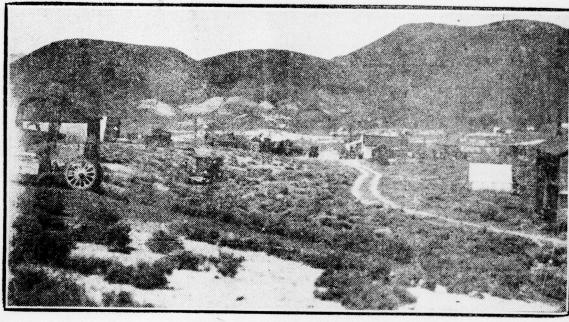
Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, noted English writer, now on this continent, claims that on the "grand average" women are more cruel than men, though



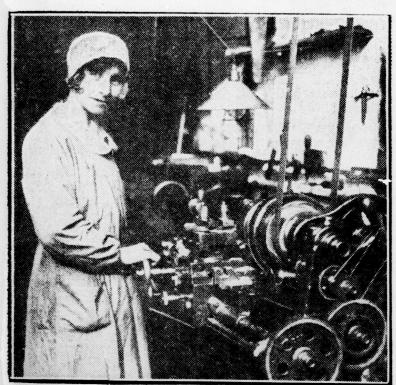
master mind by his people. Recently, as minister of finance, the finances of his country were stabilized and placed on a high basis under his wizard-like handling



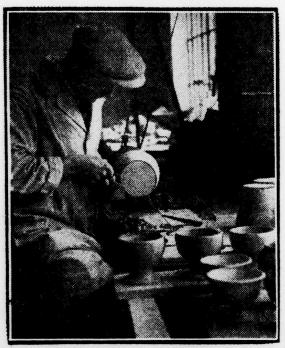
Corporal William Cotterall is shown being chaired after winning the Southern Counties



Recalling the California gold rush days of '49, the town of Gilbert, Nevada, is now a seething maelstrom of high hopes and hardy prospectors. A gold vein was recently struck and the boom was on, with gold seekers coming from all over the west. A general view of the town



For the first time since its formation in 1854, the Society of Engineers has selected a woman member. She is Miss Annette Ashberry, works manager of Atalanta, Limited, Fulham, England, an engineering firm which is run entirely by women



The Ashtead Potters of England are formed of a group of ex-servicemen who have become skilled in the art of pottery. Every man is disabled. One of them is shown making grape-fruit dishes



ten-mile, cross-country championship at Hall Barn, Beaconsfield, recently. His time was fifty-nine minutes, seven and two-fifths seconds



This bear at the Toronto Zoo thinks he is getting a treat when offered some honey on a stick. But his keeper knows better. There is some tonic mixed with it, for spring is here

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The Premier's Protest Is Weak.

work on Mr. Raney or Mr. Sinclair when they by British and European investors who were sought to bring back for public review two simply robbed of their money. matters that Premier Ferguson appears very

anxious to cover up. No. 1 concerns a transaction between the treasury department of the government and the Home Bank in September of 1919, whereby the government sold a \$4,000,000 issue of provincial bonds to the bank at the price of 94.48, thereby enabling the bank to make a profit of \$94,800.

showing that these amounts were paid out for the purpose of bringing influence to bear in securing provincial business for that bank.

the last days of the Hearst government. They passing of whatever hope there might have been were of the same type that caused the arrest and for their escape. Trapped below, with the lifeimprisonment of Peter Smith, Aemelius Jarvis giving qualities burned out of the air, they and Charles Matthews. The difference is that in the cases referred to as No. 1 and No. 2 above would face a battle in which few men have ever the government has not furnished the answer to lived to claim the victory.

which the public is entitled. Progressives insist on going into an investigation of these matters the session of the legislature will be prolonged, and that there had been an agreement to close off the debate at a given them to be at the mouth of that shaft in Fairtime, carries no conviction at all. The government they might get a different view of the ment has found time to do other things for dangers and horrors of coal mining in time of which the people have not asked, and it has been accidents. possible to squeeze out enough time to propound News of an explosion travels quickly; the the policy of meeting deficits by adding new report itself is heard by those who live close by

sources of taxation. ahead and reveal the identity of the men who the office whether their dear ones were on the were taking money from the Home Bank in 1919. shift in the mines at that hour. Around the It is the business of the Liberals and Progres- shaft there would be gathered yesterday and sives, although outnumbered in the legislature, today at Fairmont the group of watchers; they to insist on this being done. It is an amazing know what has happened before; they hope it thing that the premier of Ontario should desire may not have been as bad this time. The rescue to leave off his program a matter that is vitally crew, ready for anything, is let down the shaft, linked up with the restoration of public con- and the throng waits. Here is a little group, fidence in the way in which business was trans mother and children, waiting for word of the acted at the provincial capital prior to the husband and father. The signal comes that the coming of the Drury government.

needs revision. Right now citizens are filling a miner has been brought out—there is the in that for turning over the boys to the miliin their papers, but they will not be paying on father and husband the little family waited for. tary and training them in rifle shooting? Even is based on the earnings of 1923. There is no These tragedies strike heavy on the mining wouldn't it be a shabby trick to deprive the girls these figures until 1927. The tax paid this year and the first blow has fallen. good reason for following this plan, nor does the dominion use it in their collection.

time and will not earn enough in 1925 to be it comes. assessed for income, yet will have to find the very small one. In both cases collection could life. have been readily made had it been attempted closer to the time the money was earned.

There is a committee making revision of the assessment act now, and this obsolete and unfair plan should be among the items amended.

More Than a Joke.

man in the Western States who made a salary than the missing buttons that should be replaced. of \$1,600 and sent the \$600 to the government because he thought an exemption of \$1,000 for

everything he made over that amount. Of course the westerner was wrong. If his tax were four per cent of the amount over \$1,000 It might be passed over as a good joke, but it "Bringing In the Sheaves." is something better than that. That westerner was prepared to pay what he considered was the amount claimed from him, although it is re-church union controversy the attendance figures He did not consult an expert to devise a plan fore let the controversy proceed. whereby he would be able to show that he had no taxable income-he simply whacked up what he thought was required of him.

quite refreshing in an age when most of us are village coop for those who fail to heed. busy figuring out how some person else can pay the bills that we are prepared to dodge.

America and War Debts.

States with righteous indignation demands scribblers. prompt payment of her war loans to the allies has been strikingly set forth by W. F. Bullock, weddings is being shattered. The figures of the New York correspondent of the London Daily registrar-general for 1923 have been issued, and

ators and cartoonists who vie with each other in painting a generous Uncle Sam saving Britain and France with his dollars and now being threatened with loss by the cynical neglect of the allies to meet their obligations.

wealthy. According to the figures of her own census department America has increased her wealth by 26,900,800,000 pounds sterling during the decade which ended in 1922-nearly as much as the combined wealth of both England and France in 1912. America's wealth today is over Morning and Evening Editions.

Subscription rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 65 cents monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; billion for England and 13 billion for France.

The United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions \$12.80 per year. From this mountain of gold the American prophets now proclaim the solemn truth that "great nations cannot recognize or admit the principle of repudiation. To do so would undermine the integrity essential for international

But it was not so very long ago that America, instead of perching on the mountain, was down in a very deep valley and from the depths of that valley no American statesmen shouted any Premier Ferguson's storm about the discussions such splendid principles of international in-Bion in the legislature not being closed off tegrity. It is a matter of history, described in quickly enough was not impressive. It was on the same plea that he bluffed Peter Heenan, on the filmsiest of pretexts, bonds exceeding Labor member, a few days ago, but it did not 60,000,000 pounds. These bonds were held largely

But today the Republican platform virtuously declares: "Great nations cannot recognize or admit the principle of repudiation."

The Day of the Mine Accident.

Rescue parties are working at the mines near Fairmont, West Virginia, in an effort to find thirty-three miners who were underground when No. 2 deals with payments made on three an explosion occurred. They may be able, with different dates in September, 1919, totalling the aid of modern appliances, to penetrate far \$42,500, records in the defunct Home Bank files enough to reach the miners, but they will not be brought out alive. Most of them would be dead a short time after the explosion. The Both of these transactions took place during wrecking of the ventilating system marked the

People who have never lived in a mining The premier's plea that if the Liberals and district know nothing of the horrors of mine accidents, especially where fire has been the cause of an explosion. Were it possible for

The wives and mothers, children, brothers and It is the plain duty of the government to go sweethearts know quite well without asking at hoist is coming up. There may have been some results, or it may be only for fresh rescuers or more equipment. Later on, perhaps hours after, The system of municipal income taxation the hoist comes again—word is passed out that

communities—at Fairmont there will not be of that benefit. accustomed to such wholesale destruction of every healthy boy and needs no artificial stim-Several cases are on record locally where the human life in this district, nor does the fact that payment works a hardship. One man who was mining districts have witnessed the same thing physical education for both boys and girls, and employed in 1923 has been out of work for some before make the hurt any the less painful when careful instruction in the elementary rules of

Mining methods may be better than they money to pay the assessment on his better days were, but the fact that at monotonous intervals in 1923. In another case a man assessed for the explosion comes is proof that they are not

Note and Comment.

Amateur gardener wants to know if he should plant bulbs now. Our advice is to wait until tomorrow arrives. No charge.

A cynic is a man who complains that his wife The humorists are having their fling at a can always see a blonde hair on his coat faster

London theatre is to make way for a bowling academy. Instead of hurling cabbages at the a single man meant that the government took actors the dear general public will heave heavy balls at the pins.

Papers in Britain are being printed on paper he owed the government only \$24, and he will made from straw instead of wood. When a load undoubtedly have the balance returned to him. of paper is being delivered the band plays

Toronto estimates that on account of the corded that he thought it was rather a stiff levy. show an increase of 8,000 per Sunday. There-

Income tax officer says three income returns are due March 31, T-3, T-4 and T-5. The three which includes his profit, who deliberately tacks Simpleton, you may say, but at the same time T's is painfully suggestive of three months in the on another charge for supplying you with the

In the senate at Washington one of the members referred to the reporters as \$25 a week amendment to the O. T. A. takes effect. scribblers, whereupon he was asked what would The irony of history by which the United become of the babblers if it were not for the

The old theory of June being the month of think about this latest hold-up. Yours truly, JOHN W. D. WYSE. in the columns of cold statistics the June bride Mr. Bullock pokes fun at the American sent does not stalk as firmly as she does in popular

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Our Speckled Hens

Recountin' in a joyful way how they be layin' more and more, regretful that these wayward hens they didn't work like that before.

Some weeks ago I went to shop unto the grocer up our way, he looked me bluntly in the eye, says eggs was sixty cents today. I hollered at my speckled hens explaining how as best I could, that be the time for them to lay and pay me for their house and food.

But when I went out for the eggs, the hens bein' of a layin' strain, they be a-settin' on the roost or lookin' through the window

To show them where to put their eggs I brought three china ones to them, a-hopin' by such tricks as that to interest the wayward hen. Likewise a door-knob was used too, me readin' that inside a book, perhaps they'd make an egg like that to see just how the thing would look.

They never clumb upon the nest nor cackled in a fiendish way, in times when grocers said to me how eggs is sixty cents

When prices dropped to thirty cents there was a stirring in the coop, as each hen did her duty then she hollered with a joyful whoop. When she is done a-settin' there she hops down does this frisky hen, and counts as lost the time that's spent before she does the thing again.

We're eatin' eggs at breakfast time, at noon we polish off some more, they feed 'em to the children now when they be lunchin' after four. We have them boiled, we have them fried, they're scrambled for the workin' men, and when they've run the course that far we start and have 'em boiled again.

There's eggs upon the pantry shelf, there's hen fruit in the pickle dish, there's eggs upon the kitchen stove and in the box what had dried fish.

There's eggs upon the kitchen floor, there's eggs inside my woolen sock, they've got them in the sugar bowl, we stick them edgeways in a crock. When neighbors come like as they should, at supper time just droppin' in, we feed them all the eggs they want till they be filled unto the chin.

There's egg shells in the kitchen sink, there's egg shells in the garbage can, there's egg shells on the garden plot to mar the new town zoning plan.

Quite proud I be about my hens, I feed them on sauerkraut and hay, on Sunday they get johnny cake and helpin's of fried fish and whey. But still it riles me when I think how they was roostin' in the hay, when grocers quote them words to me how eggs is sixty cents today.-ARK.

To the Editor

Training, But Not Military. Efficient Instruction in Physical Exercise and

the Laws of Health Need Not Be Turned Into Military Practice. Sir,-In you issue of March 9, the city clerk

was quoted as favoring cadet training for the sake of obedience and order. Now every school of any size has always re-

quired a certain amount of drill for alignments a miner has been brought out—there is the by both girls and boys, but what warrant is there The combative instinct is strong enough in

crowding out of this vital matter by juvenile military pageantry to the tune of several thousand dollars that should be used for the uplift of needy children is to be derided, one would income in 1923 died, and his widow is now asked what they should be, and that industry is still hardly expect official use of the word "Bolshevik." for the income tax out of his estate, which is a taking in too large a measure its toll of human. That word has been worn too threadbare to have argumentative value anywhere-at least in a discussion of child welfare. H. McCOLL. London, March 17.

Service Charge For Water.

Consumer Says He Has No Objection to Paying For Water He Uses, But Kicks at Service

Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-It appears from my recent account from he public utilities that they have not profited by the experience of the City Gas Company, by imposing upon consumers a "service charge," and which in the case of the gas company was declared by the courts to be illegal, but yet allowed to get away with what they had collected, without any punishment. Now the utilities tack on a "service charge," but what it is for I am unable to get any definite answer.

My water account is \$1.95, which I am willing to pay, being for something which I have received, providing my meter is accurate, but when I am asked to pay an additional \$1.25 (service charge), for which I receive nothing, then it assumes the nature of a "kick" on my part.

What I would ask is: Is there as tradesman in the city, who sells you goods at a price, and same goods?

If reports are correct, that the utilities are making more profits since the meters were installed, probably they will decrease when the But what a ridiculous farce, having to pay nearly as much for a "service charge," which is a myth, compared to the charge for water con-

sumed, which is a reality. Would like to hear what other consumers

55 Tecumseh Ave.

The Nation's Shrines. History enshrines too many Alexanders, Napoleons, Caesars and Wellingtons and too few 56 of our great humanitarians.-Halifax Herald.

As Many As a Cat. If only his back is broken, winter always manages to return occasionally. It is necessary that 51 his neck be fractured.—Detroit Free Press,

Refuses Request From Maritimes For Increased Tariff On American Fuel.

STRIKE PLEA USED

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 18 .- That no government would be justified in making changes in the tariff in order to relieve a local situation, was the statement of Premier Mackenzie King to a delegation from Cape Breton and other parts of Nova Scotia, which waited upon the government this afternoon to urge an increase from fourteen to fifty-three cents in the duty on American slack oal.

Mr. King referred to the fact that members of the delegation had suggested that the tariff might be used as a means for adjusting the present strike in Nova Scotia. This was quite impossible. he said. He believed, owever, that this was not the ground that the delegation was basing its request on, and he assured the delegates that their request for a tariff increase on slack coal would receive the very careful consideration of the

government, in making changes in the tariff was called upon to consider would give the government greater pleasure than to accede to the re-

He also stated that with a narrow majority in the House of Commons, the government must move charily in making tariff changes. However, the government must move charity in making tariff changes. However, he realized the gravity of the situa-tion, he said, and promised the most careful consideration. The great maof the members of the dominion eabinet received the delegation early

Drive On Wolves

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, March 18.—Farmers of the district north of Vilna, Alta., no longer will have timber wolves dictate their hours of evening Thirty-four farmers or ganized a drive last Saturday, and before the day was over 17 of the big beasts had been slain. The settlers believe the pack has been exterminated, or so thoroughly frightened that there will be no more attacks on individuals.

Report Explosion in Mine Caused by Bomb-34 Men Entombed.

Associated Press Despatch.

Fairmont, W. Va., March 18 .--Three men were placed under arrest today in connection with the explosion at mine 41 of the Bethlehem Mines Corporation, in which 34 men were entombed. Their arrest followed the report of a possibility that the The premier pointed out that the disaster had been caused by the explosion of a bomb.

The report was promptly denied, the effect of such changes on all parts of the country. If only Nova Scotia was to be considered, nothing the explosion. Officers declared, however, that sufficient credence had been given the report to cause the arrest of W. D. Edmonds, Clarence Whetzel, and A. J. Kendall. They are being held pending further investigation. No specific charge has been placed against them.

The mine has been operating on non-union basis since last October

Those Who Enjoy a distinctive flavor, should try

GREEN TEA

The tender young leaves, rich in goodness make "SALADA" finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Try it.

Farmers Launch Can You Sleep Al. Night?

Or Must You Get Up Frequently on Account of Weakness and Irritation of the Bladder?

If you have pain in the back; if you have to get up frequently at night; if you think your kidneys are weak, or if the irritation of the bladder keeps you awake half the night and you are all worn out in the morning, this free trial treatment will bring you such marvellous relief you will be delighted beyond words. Remember, I ask no money nothing

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The sail down the beautiful St. Lawrence before you reach the sea, is a delightful prelude to your ocean voyage - and will long remain a pleasant memory.

smoking rooms, writing rooms that rival those of the finest Metropolitan hotels. Spacious decks that afford ample opportunity for games, promenades, or just quiet reading and dozing in a deck chair. Varied and appetizing meals, good

company, music from ship's orchestra, pianos, victrolas, dances and concerts, speed the happy hours. Youngsters may be left in the Children's Room with perfect confidence.

Ask your local steamship agent for St. Lawrence Route leaflets, or apply to-

THE ROBERT REFORD CO., LIMITED

ENGLISH COVERT SPRING \$6 COATS, SILK LINED



The 'King'

\$5 Hat

See the new pearl gray with black

band. Just in from England. It's

Correct English Suit Styles

Wonderfully attractive coats are these Fine English

Coverts, just the right weight and in two new spring

shades, finished with art silk linings and taped

seams and tailored in splendid-fitting slip-on models;

Smart Tweeds, \$20, \$22, \$25, \$28

all sizes 35 to 44.

Men of all ages are taking to these comfortable and smart English models. You'll find every style here authoritative, and you'll be more than surprised at the quality of fabric and tailoring at such prices.

Others from \$22 to \$48

Blue Herringbone Suits \$28.50

Though blue herringbones are to be had at most every shop, you'll find these suits unusual at the price. Costly hand-tailoring had to be used to get these fine, soft coat fronts that will stand up under any treatment. A smart two-button model of the English type has the big call. Sizes to 44.

Nifty Clothes For Boys

same men as tailor our men's suits. That explains the big difference in fit appearance and durability.

Youthful colors and patterns. These are sample values. Blue serge from England, Irish finish and guaranteed by the maker and ourselves to give positive satisfaction. Sizes 26 to 37. Average price with two

\$13.98

Boys' Suits of sturdy Herringbone Tweeds, in handsome new spring shades. Smart looks and hard wear go hand in hand with these suits. Average price, with two bloomers-

\$14.75

NEW BLOUSES Chambrays, Percales and Broadcloths in neat, new pat-

terns and plain shades; sizes \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.75

Smart Jerseys "Aberley Made," of course, that's enough. New spring

shades with polo collar and fancy combination trim. Sizes \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50

R. J. YOUNG & LONDON EAST

LONDON

GERMANS INCLINE TOWARD LEAGUE

Only Technical Bar To En trance Is Rapallo Treaty With Russia.

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and The Chicago Daily News. Berlin, March 18 .- The German government is more favorable to Germany's entrance into the league of nations than it has been at any time in recent months.

The Germans last fall asked for permanent place in the league coun cil and had scruples about the necessity under article 16 to take part in an economic blockade against league enemies, to provide troops and to permit the passage of troops across her territory. They also did not wish again to recognize exclusive war guilt and asked for a share of man-

dated territories.

The league's answer ignores the last two points but gives answers that are deemed satisfactory about a seat in the council and the right of each state to decide in what measure

an agreement exists which forbids contingent. an agreement exists which forbids either of these states to enter the league without the other. The Germans would get around this by asking Russia to join. In case of her refusal, Germany would then claim the right to take separate action. Russo-German relations distinctly the way the medical cadets had taken are not what they were until the Dawes plan turned German thought

The entire contingent was under

Germans are beginning to feel they can defend their interests better within than without the league, but resent and hate the idea of league military control, which unlike the treaty of Versailles is not limited in

MANY BUILDINGS LOST AS FIRE SWEEPS TOWN

Large Part of Business Section of Burns Lake, Yukon, Is Destroyed.

Canadian Press Despatch Quesnel, B. C., March 19 .- Word reached here yesterday over the Yukon government telegraph service line that a large part of the business section of the town of Burns Lake, north of Prince George, had burned down, causing damage estimated at \$75,000. J. McNeill. Yukon telegraph operator, saved his instruments before the telegraph office went up in flames and "cut in" from a telegraph pole along the street with the news yet. London dealers said today that

ware and quickly spread to Atlin's the time being. levelled. The O. K. Cafe went up ers lowered the price from 10 cents to like tinder, while greater resistance was offered by the postoffice, government telegraph store and a drug city dairies fell in line. It was hintstore, which were partly destroyed. ed strongly at the time that the cut As a result of the strenuous efforts of Burns Lake citizens, under the leadership of Constable Carr, the Royal Bank building and also the Distributors said this morning the dairymen, and that a further cut would follow.

Distributors said this morning Thousands of miles of travel was used when the outbreak was first discovered, but proved insufficient to stop the blaze, which already had made great headway.

GALT MANUFACTURER

P. W. Gardiner Well-Known in Canadian Lumber Circles.

Canadian Press Despatch. health for 12 years. Deceased was tion. born in Scotland, and came to Galt in 1887, and except for five years spent in Kansas, had lived here ever since. He was head of the P. W. Gardiner & Son, sash and door manufacturers. He was well known in the lumber trade of the country. A widow and three sons survive. Mayor John E. Gardiner is the eldest of the family The funeral will take place Satur-

HYDRO BOARD PLANS **NEW COKING PLANTS**

By-Products Might Be Used For Steam Generation, Says Gaby.

Toronto, Mach 18 .- The possibility of establishing coking plants in To-ronto, of which the by-poducts might e used for steam generation will be Ontario hydro-electric commission and Dominion fuel board engineers, ac-cording to a statement made today by A. Gaby, chief engineer of the

The operation of the plants would be carried out in connection with the proposed new hydro steam auxiliary

GUELPH MAN TO HEAD ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSN.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Brandon, Man., March 18.—James
Bowman of Guelph, Ont., was elected president of the Canadian
Aberdeen-Angus association in annual session today. John R. Hume of Souris, Man., is vice-president. The directors for 1925 for Ontario are: John Lowe, Elora; James Bow-man, Guelph, and G. C. Shannon,



adian Officers' Training Corps Complimenting them on their ex-

cellent progress during the year of can contribute to league military 1924-25, Col. E. C. Dean, acting discress. Hence the attitude here is trict officer commanding military The only technical difficulty for district No. 1, last night inspected Germany is the Rapallo treaty with Russia. The writer is informed that officers' training corps university

The entire contingent was the command of Col. W. J. Brown. with Capt. R. P. I. Dougall in charge of A company, and Major George A. Ramsay, M.D., in charge of B company, the medical corps. Col. Dean was attended by Capt. W. C. Fenton M.C., as staff officer, and Lieut.-Col Seeley-Smith, commander of the R

The inspection comes as the final maneouver of the contingent begun last October. Since that time two and one-quarter hours each week have been devoted to the training of ne men, the majority of it being one by R. S. M. Jack Wyatt, R. C. ... assisted by Capt. W. C. Fenton. The Canadian Fusiliers regimental kiltie band was in attendance, sup-plying music for the marching.

PRESENT MILK PRICE EXPECTED TO REMAIN

No Further Cut Anticipated by London Dealers-Reduction Premature.

Milk will likely remain at eight cents a quart here for a few weeks the present price will stand. It is The blaze started in Hobbs' hard- doubtful if milk will go any lower for

reneral store. Both buildings were When two or three suburban deal-

Distributors said this morning Imeson store and Omineca hotel were saved. The chemical fire engine remain as it is. One prominent dealwhich al-fore the usual spring cut, but every-eadway. one seemed satisfied now and any reductions in the near future are im-

IS CALLED BY DEATH In Canada's **Parliament**

Canadian Press Despatch. TODAY. Ottawa, March 19.-The senate will

Galt, March 18.—P. W. Gardiner, well-known local manufacturer, died this resuming. He had been in failing the resumed by Right Hon. Arthis morning. He had been in failing thur Meighen, leader of the opposi-

YESTERDAY.

The senate adjourned after passing the interim supply bill.

In the house of commons a resolution was introduced by Miss Mae Phail to provide employment for prisoners in penitentiaries and enable them to contribute to the sup port of their dependents.

BISHOP WILLIAMS BETTER.
Rt. Rev. David Williams, lord bishop of Huron, has recovered from an attack of influenza which confined him to his bed for the greater part of last week. He will attend the executive meeting of the Diocese of Huron at Cronyn hall today.

A Charming

Water In R. The paper hand was plainly visible.

Shipwrecked.

"As I had been shipwrecked off the coast of Alaska, near Chirikoff Island. two years before, I assumed that it had been sent adrift by some one in distress and could hardly wait to open it. It was a difficult task to get the cork out. It had been well plugged in.

"After considerable time I finally extracted the paper. After reading the concurrently of Friday, April 3.



Reflection Is Obtained by Using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from eruptions and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stanhouse Ltd., Montreal." Price, Sosp 26. Ontempot 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Catictura Shaving Stick 25c.



Here are presented the 1925 and 1926 holders of the Victoria college athletic and popular "sticks," the holding of the "stick" signifying that its holder is, in one case, the best all-around athlete, and in the other likes of the section of the s athletic and popular "sticks," the holding of the "stick" signifying that its holder is, in one case, the best all-around athlete, and in the other is one of the best-liked girls in the graduation class. Above, at the left, is Miss Helen Brett, daughter of R. C. Brett of Steenberg, Ont., who has been chosen button. a new Oddfellows' decoraof the best-liked girls in the graduation class. Above, at the left, is also Helen Brett, daughter of R. C. Brett of Steenberg, Ont., who has been chosen button, a new Oddfellows' decoration just issued by the sovereign of London, daughter of Rev. H. J. Uren, president of the London conference of the Methodist church, this year's holder of the all-around "stick." Next of the Methodist church, this year's holder of the all-around "stick." Next of the Methodist church, this year's holder of the all-around "stick." Next of the Methodist church, this year's holder of the all-around "stick." Next of the Methodist church, this year's holder of the all-around "stick." Next of the Methodist church this year's holder of the all-around "stick." Next of the Methodist church this year's holder of the all-around "stick." Next of the Methodist church this year's holder of the all-around "stick." Next of the method is the method that the method is the method in the method is the method that the method is the method in the method is the method in the method in the method in the method in the method is the method in the method is the method in the m of the Methodist church, this year's holder of the all-around "stick." Next is Miss Winnifred Service, daughter of Dr. Service, head of the West China

hospital, who received the "stick" from Miss Uren, and on the right, Miss Beatrice Oaks, daughter of Dr. Anthony Oaks of Preston, who presented the athletic "stick" to Miss Brett for the next year.

BOTTLE ROUNDED CONTINENT IN THE OPINION OF U.S. SAILOR

Tells Story of Finding Message in Pacific Sent

From Windsor.

LONDON BOY'S PLAN Contained Three Inches of Water—Thought From Person in Distress.

That the ginger ale bottle thrown into the Detroit river at Windsor two years ago by Donald McElhinney, of 136 William street, travelled around Cape Horn and thence north in the Pacific until picked up off the coast of Santa Barbara, is the opinion of J. W. Heyart, R.M., of the U.S.S.

Tennessee, who picked up the bobbing pop bottle. It was in July, 1923, that the London boy conceived the idea of putting his name and address in a tightly corked bottle and throwing it in the Detroit river to see how far it would travel before being found. To his

Writing to The Advertiser, Mr. Heyart says that in all likelihood the bottle doubled the dangerous Horn, the graveyard of ships. His inter-

esting letter follows:
"U.S. Tennessee, San Pedro, Cai.,
March 14, 1925. "Dear Sir,—Your letter of the 24th ult received today and I think that you would like to know just how I came across the bottle containing the address of the young chap, Donald

McElhinney We were anchored off Santa Bar-"We were anchored off Santa Barbara, Cal., on a Saturday afternoon in February. I happened to be on the quarter deck of the ship when I first saw the bottle. My curiosity was aroused by the peculiar way in which it floated. The fact that it which it believed to account for the last it believed to account for the last it where the same and the same account for the last it where the same account for the same account fo

picking it up.

"I went out on the boat boom, then down the ladder into one of the ship's motor launches. When the bottle came within reaching distance I came within reaching distance I laid three inches of biside was side was series."

It is on April o.

Seniors—
Major W. C. Butler
C.Q.M.S. M. H. Lee
C.Q.M.S. C. W. Smith
Pte. C. Gibbs
Sergt. T. Michie came within reaching distributions of picked it up. It had three inches of Sergt. T. Michie water in it. The paper inside was

plugged in.

"After considerable time I finally extracted the paper. After reading the name and address, I found the exact position of London, and from "The bottle must have travelled completely around Cape Horn as it could hardly have come through the Panama canal."

Panama canal
"I also received a copy of The
London Advertiser, which I was very
glad to get, and for which I remain, gratefully yours,
"J. W. HEYART, R.M..
"U.S.S. Tennessee, S-C Divisior.

THOMAS TRACEY BURIED. Thomas Tracey, a former resident London, who died in Chicago on onday, was buried here yesterday

CLINTON STONEBURG DIES.

Motorist Flees; Woman, 75, Dies

was going to fetch a doctor.

Total
A Company—
Pte. D. Chapman
Corp. S. E. Denham
C.Q.M.S. C. W. Smith
Pte. V. G. Bulloch
Pte. F. N. Allen
Pte. F. Smith

cials.

Sanadian Press Desnatch.
Toronto, March 18.—Struck by
a motorist, it is believed, who
after placing her on the doorstep of a nearby house, drove away and has not been apprehended Mrs. Eva Affholder, aged 75, was severely injured, and died this morning in St. Michael's hospital The driver of the car, which is believed to have been stolen, made an excuse to bystanders that he

"D" Co. Is Winner Of Little Trophy

Trophy.

Inter-Company League.

W. L. Pts. Ags.

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D Company won the Lieut.-Col. J. W.
Little trophy with the splendid score of Smith, Ald. Robert Carswell, Ald. Byron sanatorium. Her work is of the finest quality and the sweaters were indeed appreciated. This kind-Thousands of miles of travel 400 points in the sixth and last shoot in Thomas Clift, Ald. John Ashton, and were indeed appreciated. This kind also a wonderful war record, for during the Thousands of miles of travel 400 points in the sixth and last shoot is through inland lakes and rivers took it to the Atlantic, where it floated south to the tropics. There it had the choice of going through the Panama canal or rounding the sinister Cape Horn before it reached the Pacific, to cruise north.

Thomas Clift, Aid. John Ashton, and the linter-Company League, beating the linter-Company League, beating the linter-Company League, beating the linter-Company through the company who now had nive men, by 100 points A Company who now be default from B Company. Transparent their wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall. Drake were amongst the guests. The "at home" was held in the "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall. Drake were amongst the guests. The "at home" was held in the "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall. Drake were amongst the guests. The "at home" was held in the "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall. Drake were amongst the guests. The "at home" was held in the "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall. Drake were amongst the guests. The "at home" was held in the "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall. Drake were amongst the guests. The "at home" was held in the "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall. Drake were amongst the guests. The "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall. Drake were amongst the guests. The "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall Drake were amongst the guests. The "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall Drake were amongst the guests. The "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall Drake were amongst the guests. The "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board of health, and exall Drake were amongst the guests. The "wives. Charles Mitchell, chairman of the board south to the tropics.

the choice of going through the Panama canal or rounding the sinister Cape Horn before it reached the Pacific, to cruise north.

Pacific, to cruise north.

Dangerous Horn.

Mr. Mr. Major W. M. H. Lee Pte. H. Ayling Pte. C. Gibbs Lieut, H. G. Matthews Pte. W. Classen

Individual Competition.

Pte. H. Ayling won the sergeants' ness tyro cup with a score of 269.

Major W. C. Butler and C.Q.M.S. M. H. H. C. M. S. M. H. S. M. had a cork in it helped to account for picking it up.

"I want out on the hoat boom, then tie on April 3. Leading scores:

WILL DISCUSS ZONING

will be called together at an informal do penance in some original if not afternoon. The funeral was held meeting shortly when the new zon-from the E. C. Killingsworth funeral ing bylaw will be discussed. As city Reverting to the home to St. Peter's cemetery. Father officials will be called upon to en-Flannery conducted the services at force a new bylaw, their opinions on Flannery conducted the services at the grave. The pallbearers were Frank Smith, James Murray, C. Mc- the efficacy of the measures advo-

The twon planning commission, at Clinton Stoneburg well-known its monthly session yesterday after-former resident of Windsor, died in noon, approved on several plans for more or less attention to his studies London yesterday in his 56th year. changing property lines in South until yesterday. Probably spring the remains were sent from this city this morning to Windsor, where in law was not discussed at any length. this morning to Windsor, where interment will take place at the Windsor Union cemetery on Friday after
London. The proposed zoning bylaw was not discussed at any length sor Union cemetery on Friday after
London. The proposed zoning byleft the urge to play with the boys.

He gave vent to it by indulging in practical jokes.

Moriey Leach of the London police force is entertaining the members of the London police department and depa

Treasurer J. Kirkpatrick Are Honored.

EUREKA LODGE PAYS

A very pleasing event took place in Eureka lodge No. 30, I.O.O.F., at a well attended meeting Tuesday evening, when a nicely worded address, was presented to the lodge treasurer, manded we would blow out our mains by sending the mater through

CITY HALL LABORERS NOT SO HARD-BOILED

Prove They Are Just Ordinary Folk at Annual St. Patrick's "At Home.

Are city hall employees really hard boiled? Are they two-gun men? Are cudgels and shillelahs used to extract dimes from that mythical individual, the normal taxpayer? Who is the more eager to grab you and our hard-earned increment-the indertaker or the bailiff?

No, they aren't as bad as they are took part in the annual St. Patrick's Elizabeth Bell. "at home" of the city hall staff. There were about 100 guests alto-

gether. Gay Decorations. There was Ald. Frank McKay, evening of all its atmosphere of business and debate. The rooms were gaily decorated with flags and St. Patrick's Day effects. Cards were indulged in by most of the guests for an hour or so, lunch was served and an hour or so spent in dancing. The affair was lauded highly by those who took part and is expected to be the forerunner of a number of the forerunner of a number of morning. 62 to be the forer 40 similar events.

Mayor Wins Clock.

Patrons of the happy event included Mayor G. A. Wenige and Mrs. Wenige, his worship finding time during the evening to carry off a rattling good alarm clock. This represented first prize in the progressive euchre. Mrs. John Moffatt took the first prize for ladies getting a high score of 60, with four lone hands a feature. Miss M. Wingett won a special prize for ladies. Consolidation prizes went to Miss D. Wing a solution prize was to Miss D. Wing D. solation prizes went to Miss D. Wingett and H. B. Ashplant, city audi-

A hard-working committee that 256 H. McNab, Jack McNamara, W. S. Namara.

WRIST WATCH IS FOUND. A gold wrist watch found yesterdowntown street was

PUMPER TRUCKS STRONGLY URGED

E. V. Buchanan Would Have Apparatus at Every Station.

"I will hold up both hands for a pumper truck at every fire station in the city. The fire department has one pumper truck now, doing good service. Another one will be useful and the city would no go too far to invest in it."

Such is the opinion of E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, who was TRIBUTE TO OFFICERS asked today regarding the effect of pressure demands during outbreaks of fire. The utilities manager de-Secretary L. W. Crawford and clares that it is far more efficient sure at the scene of a fire than by making the motors work overtime at the pumping station.

Would Burst Mains.

was presented to the lodge treasurer.
L. W. Crawford, P.D.D.G.M., and to
the financial secretary, J. Kirkpatrick, P.G., who have held these offices
anan explains. "Leaks lose twice as

needs replacing. The equipment is all fitted with bronze castings and water can do little harm to them. We have had two years of good service and the truck is almost as good

QUAINT LITTLE WOMAN SPENDS WINTER IN TOWN

Mrs. Bell of Londesboro Knits Sweaters For Boys at Byron.

There has been a very charming painted. To see them at play, as visitor in London since Christmas they were last evening in the city and yet few persons have heard of hall, you would think they were just her. She is a quaint little lady over Pte. H. Ayling Wins Tyro ordinary folk, only more so. They 70 years of age and her name is Mrs

> Mrs. Bell has been a very indus trious woman since her coming to town, for she has knitted 24 beautipullover sweaters for the boys at the Byron sanatorium. Her work is of

LOWLANDS THREATENED BY FLOOD AT PT. STANLEY

Fishermen of the port this morning stated that the current in the but what is absolutely untrue, has but what is absolutely untrue, has a current in the but what is absolutely untrue, has but what is absolutely untrue. creek was of a most treacherous shocked our neighbor. Canada, and nature, and small whirlpools near I think rightly so," declared the senthe bends of the creek are common. As all the ice is now out of the lake and creek, the "Eclipse," a it that this great institution is not the lake and creek, the "Eclipse," a it that this great institution is not the lake and discovered by the lake and creek. gasolline launch being built by David amara, W. S. gasolline launch being built by David honorable purposes, Senator Norramara, amara.

Fleeing Vision of Delight Awards Students' Labors

Asked To Give Opinions on Effect of the New Bylaw.

From the university comes a tale that harks back to the days when the world college was synonymous with practical jokes; when a student who first showed signs of the friskiness of spring had his ardor cooled to be a gastronomical sacrifice but a feast for the eyes—other eyes.

At the science building the little Heads of city hall departments at the town pump, or was forced to

Reverting to those old-fashioned Intyre, J. A. Aylward, G. Gleeson and cated will be useful to the committant schoolboys have not altered to the committee of the measures advo-

that schoolboys have not altered greatly with the years.

A young chap, who, if reports are true, came from the northern wastes last year to study anatomy, paid in their lives that the students saw a popular brand of initialed "athlese" worn by a living model. practical jokes.

He played with the band wagon. A jolly time was had by all.

At the science building the little procession with a band of camp fol-lowers turned along the university lane toward the gravel road. There the future medicine man was divested times, fifteen students of Western of his shoes and then his nether garfeet suffer from contact with a tickly cinder path, his shoes were put on him. Then he was turned loose. Those who saw the one-man fashion parade, for that's what it

letics' worn by a living model.

After the male mannequin had paid the price of his folly, he was per-



TSUNEO MATSUOAIRA. the new Japanese ambassador

to assume his new duties. ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

P.D.D.G.M.
Although completely taken by surprise each of the recipients made a suitable reply.
After lodge closed a euchre drive was enjoyed by the members. W.F. Darch and M. Wilton turned in the high scores and P. Facey won the in use.

We've been using the other one often during the past two years," declares the fire chief, "and we've just been told that there is nothing that there is nothing that there is nothing that it is needed, without dampering the past two years," declares the fire chief, "and we've just been told that there is nothing that there is nothing that it is needed, without dampering the past two years," declares the fire chief, "and we've just been told that there is nothing that there is nothing that there is nothing that there is nothing the past two years," declares the fire chief, "and we've just been told that there is nothing that there is nothing that the parish put on an Irish enter-tainment. Mrs. Alice Henderson was unable to appear, owing to the death of her brother, but through her kindness the following artists were served and a hearty vote of thanks was given to the committee of the parish put on an Irish enter-tainment. Mrs. Alice Henderson was unable to appear, owing to the death of her brother, but through her kindness the following artists were often during the past two years," declares the fire chief, "and we've just been told that there is nothing that needs replacing. The equipment is Miss Freda French. Miss Bradhy, Mrs. Murro and Sam Munro.

Munro and Sam Munro.

Others taking part were the Kel
Others taking part were the Kel-Others taking part were the Keileher brothers, Miss Helen O'Donald,
Miss Madeline Fitzgerald, Miss Dorothy Clifford, Miss Alice Fitzgerald,
thy Clifford, Miss Alice Fitzgerald,
the Offensive but Patrick put al Miss Madeline Fitzgerald, Miss Dorotice and the truck is almost as good service and the truck is almost as good is new now."

Chief Aitken has asked that a \$15,500 appropriation be included in the settimates in order that such a truck may be purchased. The matter will dikely be considered next week.

Miss Madeline Fitzgerald, Miss Dorothy Clifford, Miss Alice Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Borothy Clifford, Miss Mary Britzgerald, Miss Mary Borothy Clifford, Miss Mary Britzgerald, Miss Dorothy Clifford, Miss Alice Fitzgerald, Miss Dorothy Clifford, Miss Mary Britzgerald, Miss Madeline Fitzgerald, Miss Dorothy Clifford, Miss Mary Borothy Clifford, Miss Alice Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Borothy Clifford, Miss Alice Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Borothy Clifford, Miss Mary Borothy ray, Mrs. Munro and Miss Margaret Smith were the accompanists of the crafty Walker went around him and

touch to the decorations. John O'Don- day afternoon.

SENATOR WOULD FIRE SMITHSONIAN CHIEF

Norris Declares the Wyer Pamphlet Caused Much Damage to Canadian Reputation.

Associated Press Despatch. the hospitals in France.

Mrs. Bell has been spending the Mrs. Bell has been spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Allen of the Allen apartments on Talbot street, and she is returning to her home in Londesboro, Huron county, tomorrow morning. He declared that the pamphlet wa being used by the United States chamber of commerce as propaganda against public ownership of electrisystems and that the chamber had issued a pamphlet based on the Wyer With the heavy rain last night and the terrific wind the Kettle ments contained in either pamphlet, Creek at Port Stanley in many places is threatening to flood the lowland. while others were very "misleading." "The issuing of the Wyer pamphle

Demanding that the trustees of the used "for such disreputable and launched in the course of a few days.

The grain boat "Glenclova," which has harbored at Port Stanley all this winter, will slip from her docks to day on a downtown street was turned into the police station. The owner may get the watch by going to the station and identifying his or her property.

nas narbored at Fort Stainey and this own name and not creep in" under this own name and not creep in under his own name and not creep in under his own name and not creep in under his own name and not creep in under the guise of a great scientific institution of the United States government to criticize the efforts of a friendly nation to deal with its own cover question.

power question.
Senator Norris read into the record of the senate the replies of Sir
Adam Beck and others to the Wyer
pamphlet. He then took up the power question. pamphlet. He then took up allegation in the Wyer pamphlet that allegation manufacturer is being the Canadian manufacturer is being the Canadian power than is the Canadian manufacturer is being charged more for power than is charged in the United States. He answered this by reading testimony from the Niagara chamber of commerce when it was seeking a tariff on cyanide salts and other chemicals which showed that the Niagara chamber of commerce then called for chamber of commerce then called for protection from Canadian competition and declared the Canadian manufacturer got power at about half what power costs the American manufac-

turer. "When did they tell the truth?" asked Senator Norris.

CONDITION UNCHANGED. London, March 19 .- A bulletin issued by the physicians attending Lord Curzon at 9 o'clock this morning said his condition was unchanged.

ENTERTAINS POLICE FORCE. police department and their wives at a euchre party tonight.

VICTORIA COUGARS CROWNED CHAMPS

Head W. C. H. L. as Result of 2-0 Victory Over Calgary Tigers.

FIRST IN 12 YEARS

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, B. C., March 19.-Lestel Patrick's Victoria Cougars were crowned champions of the Western Canada hockey league here last night as a result of their spectacular 2-4 victory over the Calgary Tigers.

After a scoreless first period the

Cougars came on to score a goal in each of the succeeding periods. Victoria's opening goal in the second period looked good for the game in view of the hard checking of th Victoria defence. When Walker riveted home a hot shot on a pas from Frederickson three minutes before the close of the game, followed by a penalty to Crawford the last hope of the Tigers to secure victory vanished. This was the first time in twelve years that Victoria had won a league championship, and when the final gong rang, five thousand fans clambered to their feet and cheered for ten minutes. The Cougars will now rest up until Saturday night when they will play Montreal Cana-diens, National hockey league champions, in the opening game of thi

world series The opening period of the game A very successful concert was last night was particularly bad owing to the numerous penalties which were handed out. There was

scored.

n green, with shamrocks, ferns and FUNERAL OF MRS, M. JENKINS. nalms adding an effective note. The funeral of Mrs. M. A. Jenkins, Potted shamrocks also lent an Irish who died Saturday, was held Tuesald acted as chairman of the even- relatives of Mrs. Jenkins attended the services.. Interment was made Following the attractive program a dainty lunch was served to the assisting artists by the ladies of the J. Lougheed, Joseph McDougall, J. Lougheed, Joseph McDougall, Gaven Heighway and William El-The services were conducted

by the Rev. Roy Mess.

PORT STANLEY W. A. Members of the women's auxiliary of Christ church, Port Stanley, are being addressed this afternoon by Miss McCoy of Cargill, in connection with the forward movement. women have been anticipating the presence of the special speaker for

quite a while, and a good attendance is expected by the officers of the organization. The weekly lenten service of Christ church will be held tomorrow even-ing in the church, followed by choir practice for the "Crucifixion" which for the "Crucifixi

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A good appetite for the savery dishes, come what may, or as they say, "from soup to nuts," is one of life's chief enjoyments. Then, on the other hand, stomach distress afterward is one of life's chief disappointments. To enjoy eating and feel perfectly safe one should follow meals with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They aid digestion, they stop sour fermentation, they take up the sour risings and gassiness, they sweeten the stomach by giving it the alkaline effect and they also stimulate secretions in the stomach and intestines. Thus, whether you eat pork and beans, sausage and buckwheat cakes, mince pie and cheese, or the foods that most people complain of making the stomach uneasy and sour, you experience that happy state of enjoyable, solid comfort.

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Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and
if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist will hand you back the money you paid for them It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days, and for old people with feebleness overtaking them they work wonders.

MCOY'S Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets 60 Tablets 60 Cents



Peach Kings Play To Tie With District All-Star Six

Callahan Puts in Tying Goal With Twenty Seconds To Go.

JUNIORS LOOK GOOD

Grimsby intermediates demonstrated to London fans how and why they put the famed Soo Greyhounds out of the running when they held a Western Ontario team using the 75's sweaters to a 3-3 tie here last night. tario team using the 75's sweaters to a 3-3 tie here last night.

With only twenty seconds to go Callahan of Owen Sound, who was one of the guest players, shot out of a mixup on the rails and frisked the puck past Fisher for the tying goal.

London used a junior front line, Lowrey, Keeling and Tom Filmore, except when Callahan was on, when Dad Ashley moved up into the center ice melee, and the youngsters came through in fine style against the game-cock attack that is the Peach King's main strength. Keeling came within a couple of inches of being the fastest speedster on the ice, and Filmore picked up a hundred loose pucks from the tricky Kings and played heady hockey. He bounced the intermediates off him in pairs as he leaned into them.

Harry Reid, the little center ice bantam, and ex-Tiger senior, was the assorted trick box of a forward line that may lack weight, but nothing in speed, shooting ability and as pests. Reid and Clarke worked together well and both succeeded in starting several feuds. Clarke is almost as tricky as Reid and Clarke worked together wen and both succeeded in starting several feuds. Clarke is almost as tricky as Reid and he isn't choosy as to the going. He scraped a bunch of ribs and got at least two clouts on the head for his pains, as

Combination Neat. McVicar, the beanpole defence man of the Kings, who had to leave the last game against Niagara Falls with a slashed foot, was still limping, and with Gerald Carson formed the visiting defence. The two were good defensively or looked good against the individual tacks of the assorted local opposition, it offensively they did not cause any asps.

well as some retaliatory body checks.

Grimsby Combination The Grimsby Combination was neat, but also slightly gaudy, but around goal the forwards did not look too polished. Against Ashley and Starkings most of the visiting attacks were switched over to the side. Smith handled every sortle that sifted through, and though it was not a high shooting night made some wonderful saves. The second goal Grimsby got was caught between his pads off Burnside's drive, and as he tried to twist the pack out, it suddenly shot back like a spun penny and into the net. Starkings could not get going properly, but was could not get going properly, but was good the other way, and he dumped both Reid and Clark right frequent. Ashley, though off the ice for over a month, figured in two of London's goals. Jerry Lowrey poked in a pick Ashley, though off the ice for over a month, figured in two of London's goals. Jerry Lowey poked in a picking from one of Ashley's rushes in seven minutes after McVicar had limped through alone and lifted the puck over Smith as he dived. Ashley came back with the prettiest counter of the night to close the first period by bouncing Carson and McVicar aside as he salled in between them to trick Fisher.

Fast in First Period.

The Peach Kings were mach faster in the first period, and their combination attempts went down regularly in sharp, short passes. Later on the game developed almost entirely into a midice affair with 30-foot rushes, punctuating the close checking.

The Kings evened up the count at eight minutes of the ding dong second, Burnside counting on his delayed shot through Smith's pads.

It looked at times as if Munro would have to shout "break" instead of rings the bell in the third, as the game became more of a cllinch in center ice. Here the Grimsby men showed they still had a lot of heavy lead in their crops to build up an entirely new team for next year has given the fain food.

The reported determination of players and has furnished a subject tor much as the long-distance indeced from substance indecedent and untoff rumors. Almost every possible combination of players and has furnished a subject tor much as the long-distance indecedent and untoff rumors. Almost every possible combination of players and has furnished a subject tor much lockey in the screen and untoff rumors. Almost every possible combination of players and has furnished a subject tor much lockey in the long-distance indecedent angular the long-distance rumors but, interesting the period.

The most persistent rumors deal without the establishment of an international league which is to invade Montreal. Toronto, London and Windsor, without the orbital the establishment of an international league which is to invade Montreal. To which is being to story the first period.

The Kings evened up the count at league, rumor has it, is being

came more of a clinch in center ice. Here the Grimsby men showed they still had a lot of heavy lead in their sticks, as they hooked and held the Londoners down to 10-foot spurts, with only the odd shot on either goal. Burnside put the visitors ahead at five minutes by chasing Ashley back of the London net, securing the rubber and brushing it past Smith from close in. Despite their lead the Grimsby lads kept coming back for more and gave as much as they took. The fans were thinking, "Oh, well, it doesn't matter anyway," when young Callahan halted the movement toward the exits with his spectacular tying counter at 19:40.

Summary:
First period—London, Lowrey, 7:00: Grimsby, McVicar, 18:00; London, Ashley, 19:00.

Second period—Grimsby, Burnside,

Grimsby McVicar, 18:00; London, Ashley, 19:00.
Second period—Grimsby, Burnside, 5:00.
Third period—Grimsby, Burnside, 5:00; London, Callahan, 19:40.
The line-ups:
Grimsby—Goal, Fisher; defence, Carson and McVicar; center, Reid; wings, Clark and Burnside; subs, Hayhoe and Taylor.

Taylor.

London—Goal, Smith; defence, Starkings and Ashley; center, Lowrey; wings, Keeling and Filmore; subs, Callahan and Barrett,
Referree—Tommy Munro.

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Of the Springfield scouts, as the story goes.
In any event, the "long-distance predictors" appear satisfied in their own minds that the new league will be in existence next winter. The people reported to be behind it are said to have plenty of financial backing, and are ready to spend any amount of money required to carry their plans through to completion. The various cities named in connection with the project all appear rine for pro hockey.

The formation of a second division would add strength to the support of soccer in London, and if some of last season's junior teams in St. Thomas and also the local juniors will make an effort to get together and get under the wing of the London and district at their meeting tonight, then soccer will surely boom this season as it has never done before.

Young Matt. Morgan has secured a permanent place in St. Mirren's team, and is now the recognized outside right. Celtic put Matt's team out of the Scottish cup this week, and they will now meet Rangers in the semi-final.

British Soccer

There are several teams already practicing, and should be right on edge when the season formally opens. One team in particular who did not operate last season, are already predicting a big year, and may prove the dark horse this season, while it is also said that the Canadian Fusileers will also have the goods this season. goods this season.

Tonight's meeting should clear the air and all entries are expected to be ready so that the schedule can be drawn up.

That the end of the soccer controversy is in sight was evidenced at a meeting held by the interprovincial league early this week, as it was unanimously proposed to send delegates to the T. and D. meeting on Friday and settle once and for all the dispute which has so long been a detriment to the game. As the settlement is practically assured soccer will start the season with unity as the password, and it is to be hoped a record season will be the outcome.



Combs Will Play Center

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 18 .- Earl Combs will play center field for the Yankees this season, and Joe Dugan will be the lead-off man, unless plans of Manager Miller Huggins, formed during the last few days at St. Petersburg, prove aulty.
With the new order of things and

With the new order of things and claiming that they add twenty-five percent to the Yankee strength, Huggins saw his regulars trounce the second team yesterday for the first time this season 12 to 4.

While Huggins was making such momentous decisions John McGraw's pitchers allowed the Athletics only two hits in a 5 to 0 victory at Sarasota, Artie Neh permitted only one hit.

With their first real exhibition game only two days away, Manager Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers, in training at Augusta, Ga., is crowding his men every possible moment. The Bengals will meet the Toronto club Friday. Cobb is not entirely satisfied that his men are ready for the Canadian aggregation, especially his pitchers. are ready for the Canadian aggregation, especially his pitchers.
Contests with three strong American league teams faced the Cincinnati Reds when they left Orlando yesterday for a tour of the Florida west coast. They move on to St. Petersburg for a game with the Yanks on Thursday. Friday at Lakeland they play the Cleveland Indians.

peppery third sacker of the New York Yankees, has been named by Manager Huggins as lead-off man for the season.

CONSIDER LONDON

AS PROCENTER

Lakeland they play the Cleveland Indians.
Carl Mays and Charley Dressen were the only members of the team who did not make the trip. Both are suffering from sore arms.
Pirate regulars in their training camp at Paso Robles, Calif., vesterday defeated the Hooligans 6 to 3. The pitching of Carl Yowell featured the Cleveland Indians' play in yesterday's exhibition at Lakeland, which Indianapolis won It to 2. Only three Indianapolis batters faced Yowell in each of the three innings he pitched. Dutch Levsen and Ben Carr were ineffective and received erratic support. Seven-

Would Include Four U. S.
Cities and Windsor
Also.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 18.—With the profes-

Manager Branch Rickey lined up a full force of Cardinals today at Stockton, California, for work against Sacramento, with the exception of Rogers Hornsby, who is nursing sore feet, and Jim Bottomley, who has an injured

Next year strictly doesn't go.

Let him, then, be up and prying
Loose all he can make from sport;
He can't be ruled off for trying—
And on memory, fans are short.
—E. W. Ferguson.

Catalina Island, Cal.—Clarke Pittinger, recruit third baseman, nearly threw an exhibition game to the Sait Lake club of the Pacific Coast league, but a sparkling double-play by Friberg, Adams and Grimm pulled the game out of the fire, and the Cubs won, 4—3.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

UNENACTED DRAMAS

The Bedtime Story. Announcer: "Station O.H.A. O.A.L.A. O.B.A. O.A.B.A. announcing. Good evening, children, and are you all nicely tucked in waiting for the

"Well now, children, once upon a time, there lived an amateur-Tommy (six years old)-"That's apple sauce! Mumsy, get another station, won't you please?"

SUMMER PRO LEAGUES. The first of the summer professional hockey leagues has been out-

lined. Long before this summer's 90 in the shade weather is over, there will be many leagues outlined. It's one of the coolest outdoor sports there is-making up hockey leagues. With the four-point-four and a refrigerator in the offing, "Ice Box Leagues" is an enticing pastime.

Tom Halligan is a personal definition of an optimist. He has issued the 1925 Mint League schedule.

VARSITY'S SECOND CHANCE.

The inside boys were busy telling the rest of the talent yesterday that it didn't pay the Falls to continue on in the Allan Cup and that Varsity were certain winners, anyway.

It sounds plausible. So do most of these yarns Varsity's second chance, however, isn't affected. Quite aside from any back stage work in the series just closed, Varsity had a big edge in catching the Niagara Falls after they had gone through a guelling 36 game stretch. They'd catch any team in the same position. It doesn't, as has been advanced, argue endurance, which is one of the qualities Allan Cup winners must have.

There is no game in which players go stale quicker than they do in The Falls would have been a wonder team if they hadn't sagged just about where they did.

For all that, it must be hard for Eastern fandom to look upon Varsity as the best team.

The Hamilton players have denied reports that they had jimmies and dark lanterns concealed in their luggage when they left Hamilton.

Shorty Green, from the fact that he led the Hamilton hockey strikers and the rumor that he will get \$10,000 per year as manager of a mythical New York team, must be a first cousin to Long Green.

"Hockey Futures" is the stock that the youth of today with a very little more than average ability may gamble in during the next few



TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs:
Miss Oakland, 112 (Kelsay), \$3.60,
Edge of St. 280, won.
Highland Chief, 115 (Metcalf), \$12,
Highland Chief, H Senators were still examinated bats for some explanation that a total bats for some explanation that a total of two hits was all they amassed off the three Boston Brave pitchers at St. Petersburg yesterday. The Braves as a result romped away with their second victory over the champions, 4 to 1.

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| Poke and | Since the three Boston Brave pitchers at St. Petersburg yesterday. The Braves as a result romped away with their second. Country Life, 112 (Roberts), \$3.40, Mr. Ruby, 102 (Mortenson), \$30.60, \$11.40, \$5, won.

| Star of Eve, 114 (Walls), \$4.20, \$2.80, third. Star of Eve, 114 (Walls), \$4.20, \$2.80, third. Since the three Boston Brave pitchers at St. Highland Chief, 115 (Moetcalf), \$12, the three Boston Brave pitchers at St. Highland Chief, 115 (Moetcalf), \$12, the three Boston Brave pitchers at St. Highland Chief, 112 (Roberts), \$3.40, Mr. Ruby, 102 (Mortenson), \$30.60, \$11.40, \$5, won.

| Star of Eve, 114 (Walls), \$4.20, \$2.80, third. Star of

Dan Arvi, 116 (Molter), \$6.60, third.

Letter F., 102 (McHugh), \$9.40, \$4.80, \$2.40, won.

Cocksure, 102 (Elston), \$6, \$2.40, second.

Anna Regina, 114 (Taplin), \$2.20, third.

Time :55 4-5.

Lucille Russell, Cleg, Flying Orb.
Ethel Brown, Balance Book, Damar, Vodka, Little Pointer, The Vamp, Voorflor, Iris Girl ran.

FOURTH RACE, mile and a furlong:
Miss Frosperity, 100 (Elston), \$4.40, \$3.40, \$2.80, won.

BIGHTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Joe G., 110 (McHugh), \$23.60, \$8, \$3.80, won.

Top o' The Morning, 116 (Taplin), \$3.20, \$2.40, second.

Grayson, 103 (Johnson), \$4, third.
Time 1:14.
Belle Wood, Idle Thoughts, Brandeis, Settee and Seth's Alibi ran.
NINTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Madame Vennie, 105 (Young), \$7.20, \$3.80, \$2.60, won.

Jack Frost, 109 (Hooper), \$6.40, \$3.80, second. Time: 55 4-5.
Lucille Russell, Cleg, Flying Orb, Ethel Brown, Balance Book, Damar, Vodka, Little Pointer, The Vamp, Voorflor, Iris Girl ran.
FOURTH RACE mile and a furlong: Miss Frosperity, 100 (Elston), \$4.40, \$3.40, \$2.80, won.
Johnny O'Connell, 105 (Hooper), \$3.60, \$3.80, second. Bantam, 102 (Griffin) \$3.40, third. Time 1:55 3-5. Whipsaw, Torsida, Norain, Missola, Chick Barkley, The Wag and Lothair \$2.20, won. Willow Tree, 102 (Huntamer), \$3.20,

Poppina, 99 (Elston), \$5, \$3.20, second. Black Shasta, 102 (Fredericks), \$4.80, third.

third.
Time 1:45 1-5.
Black Wand, Elias O., Mitau, Wiltrude
Wood and Royal Oak ran.
EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlongs:

Swee and Low, 110 (Elston), \$2.60, third.
Time 1:46.
Full of Fun. El Cid. Glanmore. Tom
Craven, Woodie Montgomery, Barriskane and Hackamoore also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS FIRST RACE, % mile: Liege, 110 (Neal), 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to

YOU'LL FIND PERFECTLY ALL WELL I DON'T DID Y'GET TH' ITS JUST A KNOW WHAT'S RIGHT, JASPER! = BOX HOME ALL HOP-PIPE IN THAT YES, ~ I HAVE THE RIGHT TH' OTHER BOX, BUT IN DEAL! w VALUABLE BOX NIGHT, MAJOR? ~ TH' BATS ORDER FOR IT SAFELY IN MY ROOM! NO YEGG TRIED TO TO BE WORTH ARE HAVING BY JOVE, DO YOU ANOTHER ROLL YOU, EH? MI A HALF REALIZE IT IS WORTH MILLION, IT BARN DANCE WOULDA WALKED A HALF MILLION? W WOULD HAVE IN TH' MATOR'S HOME WITH YOU, BUT TO HAVE \$500,000. ATTIC! = EGAD MAN, ~ WHEN THAT TURNIP WINE IT IS MADE PUBLIC, PETE HAD, PUT MY THE EVE OF THE RUDDER OUTA WORLD WILL BE M WHACK!= -FOCUSED ON THIS HUMBLE HOUSE !=

Lieut.-Col. L. J. Birdwhistle Chosen Secretary at Annual Meeting.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 18 .- Colonel John I. MoLaren of Hamilton was today elected president of the Dominion of Canada Rifle association, whose annual meeting was held here today, succeeding Major-General Sir Alex Bertram of Montreal, who resigned from the presidency.

Lieut.-Col. L. J. Birdwhistie was reelected secretary, and Colonel William
P. Anderson treasurer.
The annual report indicated that the
last twelve months have been very
active and that the future would see a
splendid advance in the number participating in the various competitions
throughout the country and in shooting
generally. The report stated that the
distinction brought to the association
through the winning of the King's Prize
by Guardsman Desmond Burke of Ottawa, had brought to the attention of
the council the necessity of honoring
those who had achieved this honor in
the past, and it was recommended that
Sergeant T. H. Hayhurst (1895) Sergeant S. J. Perry (1904), Co. Sergt.-Maj.
W. A. Hawkins (1913), and Guardsman
Desmond Burke (1924, be made life
members of the association and that
winners of this prize in future should
automatically become life members.

to 3, won. Little Black Sheep, 112 (Burns), 4 to

third.
Time—1:08 1-5.
Cottager, Dextrose, Rocking, Smudge.
Ethel F. also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Ben Bolt, 108 (Geving), 1 to 1, 1 to 3, Fletcher.
entrance, taxi would

1 to 1, second.

Cuco, 97 (Allen), 4 to 5, third.

Time—1:54 2-5.

Czardom, Pirate McGee, Amelia S.,
Lank, Queen's Own, Daddy Wolf, Ferrum, Eternity, Dantzic, Rog also ran.

New York Americans

SENATORS LOSE. Associated Press Despatch.

Tampa, Fla., March 18.— R.H.E.
Cincinnati Nationals 4 8 2
Washington Americans 3 12 0
Luque, Donahue, Benton, Sheehan
and E. Hargrave, Wingo; Hernades,
Reuther, Martina and Ruel, Tate and
W. Hargrave.

INGERSOLL CLUB TO HOLD SHOOT ON VICTORIA DAY

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, March 18.—There is considerable activity at present on the part of members of the Ingersoll gun club. Weekly shoots have been resumed, and keen interest is being manifested in a tournament to be held on May 24. This, it is expected, will be the biggest trapshooting event ever held here. There will be four events of 25 birds each. In addition to a valuable challenge cup donated by the "Big Eight" fraternal societies, there will be merchandise prizes to the value of about \$150.

FLOWER CITY PLANNING ANOTHER BOXING SHOW

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 18.—Another big amateur mitt show will be staged at the armories here March 30. With Pook and Gardner in the professional ranks the material is rather limited, but Laing. Bump Wright, Jim Melville and Bob Bailey will be on the card, together with Art Woodham, Billy Young, Charlie Bear and Dave Smith. The bouts have not been arranged yet, but Dr. Porter and George Haynes of the commission hope to have a definite announcement to make in a few days,

Tigers Vastly Improved Team For Coming Season

John McGraw Holds Out For An Irish Copper

ARE YOU SURE

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The meeting was addressed by Govrnor-General Lord Byng and Major-

General McBrien, chief of staff. After congratulating the associatio After congratulating the association on its magnificent achievements during the last year his excellensy noted with pride the splendid advance in shooting which had been evidenced by the younger generation of Canadian shots. By a unanimous vote Hon. Hewitt Bostock, speaker of the senate, was made a life member of the association in recognition of his gift of the Bostock trophy for annual competition in shoottrophy for annual competition in shoo

Lieut.-Col. L. J. Birdwhistle was re-elected secretary, and Colonel William

Coquina, 85 (Allen), 1 to 2, 1 to 4 Cond.
Occidenta, 104 (Geving), 5 to 1, third.
Time—1:13 2-5.
Broadway Rose, Mabel K., Hootch,

to 6, won.

Kendall, 110 (Neal), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, entrance, stalling for time until a taxi would drive up. "Nobody but taxi would drive up. "Nobody but Jeroboam, 109 (Banks), 1 to 3, third.

Time—1:12 3-5.

Havana Electric, Raising Sand, Attoo, lister Suc, Neptune also ran

Time—1:12 3-5.
Havana Electric, Raising Sand, Attoo.
Sister Sue, Neptune also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles:
Balfour, 112 (Greenwood), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won.
Ponderosa, 197 (Haljan), 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second.
Roseate, 102 (Geving), 1 to 4, third.
Time—1:49 1-5.
Plurality, Puzzle, Swenson also ran.
SEVENTH RACE:
Pepperette, 92 (Charles), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won.
Twinkling Star, 108 (Geving), 5 to 2, 1 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, 3, won.
Time—1:54 2-5.

To ared Mac.

"With him and Whitehill I have a good, work for me in this left-hand league. There is color of left hand pitchers to work for me in this left-hand league. There is and slipped out the shower bath window and sped away in the waiting cab.
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Twinkling Star, 108 (Geving), 5 to 2, 1 to 1, second.

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Time—1:54 2-5.

To ared Mac.

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NINES SEEN IN SARNIA Imperials, Wanderers, Petrolia

town and the remaining stars are too few to enable them to hold up their end of it against the teams that will be competing for honors. Courtright is none too certain, but there is a chance that Sarnia will have two teams in the race. Jim Struthers of the Imperials; claims he has Art Wilson, Lloyd Aldidid and Courtight is and Courtight is and Louy and along with the other players he has lined up he believes he can hold his own with any other team in the grouping. If Courtright and Forest drop out it is quite likely that the group in this end of the race will be Sarnia in the grouping. If Courtright and Forest drop out it is quite likely that the group in this end of the race will be Sarnia make the travelling easier in Windsor in the return match the following Saturday.

Injuries Can Hardly Stop Cobb's Club This

Year.

THREE SOUTHPAWS

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

Copyright 1925. Augusta, Ga., March 18 .- The Detroit Figers will be serious contenders for the 925 championship of the American

In general the team appears to be better than it was last year. It is too early yet to say how much better, but even if it were a little better it would be a strong rival to Washington for the

that he never will give up—anl ho won't.

The manager of the Detroits is not taking chances this year. He will carry more ballplayers than ever. He has an entire substitute infield made up of Neun, first base; Burke, second base, Tavener, shortstop, and Haney, third base. In his outfield are Wingo, Carlisia and Fothergill.

Little Black Sheep, 112 (Burns), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second.

22.0, second.

32.20, second.

Reydo, 112 (Martinez), \$2.40, third.

Time 1:57.

Say Mr. Ruby, 102 (Mortenson), \$30.60, \$11.40, \$5, won.

Mr. Ruby, 102 (Mortenson), \$30.60, \$11.40, \$

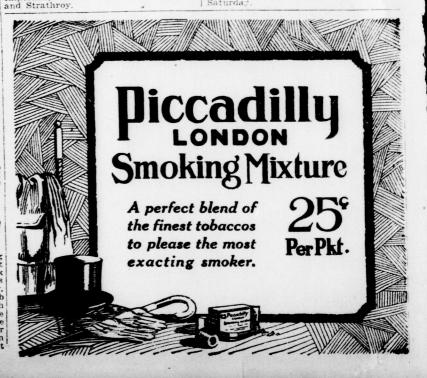
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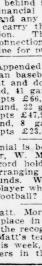
tried Irish, and in air of left-hand pitchers to work for the season, if he shows well, said Cobb with him and Whitehill I have a good pair of left-hand pitchers to work for the season.

WOODSTOCK BUSINESSMEN DEFEAT SENTINEL-REVIEW

ROBINS LOSE.

At Clearwater, Fla:
Philadelphia Nationals
At St. Peterburgh, Fla:
R. H.E.
Buffalo Internationals
At Fort Myers, Fla:
R. H.E.
Buffalo Internationals
At St. Peterburgh, Fla:
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Buffalo Roberts
At St. Peterburgh, Fla:
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At Clearwater, Fla:
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At Clearwater, Fla:
R. H.E.
Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, March 18.—Review volleyball team by three straight sets this evening, the Afternoon Businessmen's class remained in the running for the sharper for the scond series of the city league. Only one scheduled game remains to be played between the East End team and the Evening Businessmen's class. If the former wins, the two businessmen's class in the object of the leadership of the second series cinched and will meet the players of the oid team have left the town and the remaining stars are too few to enable them to hold up their end of it against the teams that will be competing for beautiful the players of the oid team start will be competing for beautiful the Sentinel-Review volleyball team by three straight sets this evening, the Afternoon Businessmen's class remained in the running for the chamerical that the Sentinel-Review volleyball team by three straight sets this evening, the Afternoon Businessmen's class remained in the circuit this players of the second series of the few to businessmen's class of the Sentinel-Review objects this p





Toronto, March 18.—With the professional hockey season in Eastern Canada

over for another year and the players scattered throughout the country, the

"hardy annual"—a new professional hockey league—has been dragged for-

The London and district football association will hold their inaugural meeting this evening in the armories at 7:30 p.m, with President Matt Morgan in the chair. Already six teams have affiliated, three in London and three in St. Thomas, and Point Edward, who were at one time in the L and D have also affiliated, while Sarnia's entry is eagerly awaited, as reports to hand are that the Imperials of the Tunnel City will be stronger this season than at any time in their history. They will be the team to watch.

Results

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 18.—Mid-week football
games played today resulted as follows:
ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Cardiff 0. Tottenham Hotspurs 2.
Everton 1. Notts County 0.
Third Division—Southern Section.
Cillingham 0. Swanses Town 0.

ingham 0, Swansea Town 0. stol Rovers 3, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Third Division-Northern Section. Lincoin 2. Nelson 0.
Durham 0. Tranmere 3.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Aberdeen 0. Ayr 1. Bathgate 0. Clydebank 3.

Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg, March 18.—The Cleve-land Blue fell victims to the Pittsburg Yellow Jackets in a Western

group U.S.A.H.A. game here last What a charm soccer has in the old group U.S.A.H.A. game her and for the enthusiast, especially the night. The score was 3 to 1,



Mitchell High-School Six Wins Wossa Championship NORTHERN CHAMPS

Defeats Central Collegiate Juniors in Final Game at Arena 3--0.

MERRYFIELD STARS

Mitchell continuation school became the champions of the junior Wossa hockey series for the 1925 season when they blanked the Central C. I. juniors 3 to 0 in a nip and tuck battle at the arena yesterday. The win gave them the round 16 to 3, as they won the game up in Mitchell 13 to 3, and at no time was the superiority of the Mitchell exjunior O. H. A. team in doubt.

The feature of the game was the battle put up by the lighter local crew. The Northerners had it their own way most of the time, and the purple and gold shone only in spots, that being due to the great work of Harry Lauder. The ex-junior O. H. A. boy was all over the ice checking the combined and individual attacks of the Mitchell aggregation. He also had the northerners' defence dizzy with his whirlwind attacks, and only the good work of McLocklin in goal kept the little Scotchman from scoring. Munroe also washing with icicles, as he handled hard drives cleanly and dived to stop attacks ione-handed.

Mitchell garnered a goal for each the round 16 to 3, as they won the game

one-handed.

Mitchell garnered a goal for each period. The first came at one minute of play in the first came at one minute of play in the first canto. Merryfield, who was the best man on the ice for he visitors, got it on a solo rush down he boards, terminated with a hot shot com the corner. The Centrals threatned at every minute. Vic Wong made splendid effort to score when he split he defence on a brilliant trip by his nesome, but the Mitchell goalie dived save.

The third and last counter came early in the final period, and Merryfield was responsible. London tried hard to score, and swept through the defence in three and swept through the defence in three and four-man combinations, but the Mitchell goalie stood his ground and tept all the shots in the corner.

Mitchell deserved to win. They have fast, heavy aggregation of youngsters and displayed a combination plus speed hat most of junior O. H. A. teams would have a lot of trouble with.

The line-ups:
Mitchell—Goal, McLochlin; defence, tonnenburg and Myers; center, Stoneman; wings, Colquhoun and Merryfield; ubs. Brooks and Blowes.
Central C. I.—Goal, Munroe; defence, lartin and Boyd; center, Jacques; rings, Lauder and Wong; subs, Adams and Smith.

Referee—Corker Legg

Will Stay in Southern If Pitcher Is Reinstated.

Victoria Meets

Canadien Team

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, March 18.—The complete schedule for the Stanley cup series between the Montreal Canadiens, N. H. L. champlons, and Victoria, Western Canada champions, has been announced officially by E. L. Richardson, president of the western lean.

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LUCAN YOUNG PEOPLE

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In World Series



Corners wins re Western Pro. 2. Calgary 0. Western Senior. an 4, Port Arthur 2. Northern League Final. Brantford 6, Listowel 4.

Junior Wossa Final.

Mitchell 3, London Central

SHOWERS CORNERS ENTERS FINALS FOR U. F. O. TITLE

Special to The Advertiser.

Caledonia, March 18.—In a U. F. O. semi-final return hockey game here tonight Oshwekan defeated Showers Corners 1 to 0, but Showers Corners wins rounds 4 to 3. Winners go into U. F. O. championship finals, playing Barrie Priday night.

The game was good and clean considering the ice.

The line-up:
Oshwekan—Goal, Cornell; right defence, Sirrs; left defence, General; center, Lickers; right wing, Scott; left wing, L. Martin; subs, Davis and Martin.

tin.
Showers Corners—Goal, Daniels; right defence. Govier; left defence, Milton; center, Graham; right wing, Smart; left wing, Hall; subs, Graham and Laurie. Referee—Art Emmerson.

BRITISH RUGGER. Leigh 14, Batiey 7.
Rugby Union.
Rardiff 26, Oxford-Cambridge U, 25.
Army Cup Final.
Wales Borderers 16, Roys South Wales Borderers 16, Royal Horse Guards 3 (at Aldershot).

GUYS BEATS LONDON. Associated Press Despatch. ion, March 18.—Guys defeated in 7—0, in the final of the hos-



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BRANTFORD TEAM

Listowel Beaten by 6--4 Score in Deciding Final Game.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 18.—Defeating Listowel 6 to 4 in one of the most gruelling overtime struggles ever witnessed in the local arena, the Brantford sextet was tonight prociaimed senior Northern hockey league champions for the season. The score was four all after the three regular and one overtime period had ended. In less than a minute of the second overtime period, Freeman bulged the net in a lone effort, and Stanley made the game sure for Brantford with but a minute to go, when he banged one past Johnson. This was the third and deciding game of the final series, both teams winning their home game 5 to J. Not until the third period was there any real hockey. Prior to that there was much slashing and rough work and the penalties were heavy. The Brantford sextet was the more aggressive during the first frame, and being somewhat speedier than their opponents made things hum. One goal was scored in the opening stanza. In the second Listowel broke into the scoring column after Brantford had it 2 to 0. The period ended three all. Each team garnered one in the third period, and the first overtime period started with the score 4 to 4.

Stanley, Freeman and Egerer were Stratford, March 18 .- Defeating Lis-

ing for the victors, and gave ood exhibitions of speed and adding. For the losers Cavell, in and Peppler were the best-altenders turned in wonderful

Hit Fast Clip.

utes of see-saw hockey Johnson scored for Brantford, when he beat the Listowel defence and drew the northern goaltender out of the net. Listowel made a couple of real efforts when Rocker and Peppler combined. Bunn, the former Stratford junior, tried hard for the Brantfordites, and gave a good exhibition of stickhandling.

Brantford started on the offensive in the second, and looked a much better team. After five muintes Brantford notched its second counter on a three-man effort. Bunn carried the puck down and shot behind the net. Stanley got the rebound and passed to Egerer, who beat Johnson. A couple minutes later Listowel broke into the scoring column. Peppler got the tally on a pass from Kemp. Both teams went into the fray with renewed energy, and in about six minutes Bunn increased his team's lead on a combination with Haas. In less than a minute Listowel again bulged the net. Kemp getting the tally on one of the neatest solo efforts of the game. With less than two minutes of the period to go, Kelly flipped a high one past Land, tieing the score.

Bunn.
Listowel—Goal, Johnson; right defence, Kelly; left defence, Rocker; centre, Creighton; right wing, Cavelle; left wing, Peppler; subs, J. Peppler, Kemp.

V. Harper

A. Squires A. W. Ramsay...

Totals....

MANHATTAN LEAGUE.

	schedule for the Stanley cup series	Reclamation: A-	170	140 530	Totals
	hetween the Montreal Canadiens,	C. Arnold 213	179	146— 538 159— 447	Station, B-
	N H L champions, and Victoria,			195— 584	Finlayson
	Western Canada champions, has	A. Fuhrman 173		138— 466	Break
	been announced officially by E. L.			212- 558	Goodwin
	Richardson, president of the western	L. Tisdale 141	205	212- 550	Herbert
	loop.	707	956		Moisse
	As Victoria triumphed over the	Totals 787	200	000-2000	
	Calgary Tigers 2 to 0 this evening	Stores—	210	166- 661	Totals
	the opening game will start in Vic-	C. Hillier 246	156	141- 536	1000
	toria Saturday night, with the	G. Chapman 239 D. Mills 226	123	115- 464	McCOR
	second game of the world's series in	T Thorpe 126	213	136- 475	Woodpeckers-
	Vancouver, March 23. The next	V. Horner 186	193	208- 587	Mallett
	three games, if they are neces-	V. Horner 130	100	200 001	Fletcher
	sary, will be staged in Vic-	Totals1023	934	766-2723	Waggott
	toria March 25, Friday or Saturday,	Roundhouse—	001	100 2120	McCormick
	March 27 or 28, and on Monday,	T. Harper 136	92	131- 359	Low Score
	March 30.	Staples	138	209 495	
		Pitt 162		131- 378	Totals
	PORTOT DAOFDALL OLUD	Roulston 138		142- 436	Hoodoos-
	FOREST BASEBALL CLUB	Burrows 242	205	226- 673	Pepper
		Dallows			Cook
ŀ	ELECTS SEASON'S OFFICERS	Totals 826	676	839-2341	Kyle
ı		Express, A-			Martin
	Special to The Advertiser.	Noonan 164	138	216- 518	Jelly
1	Forest, March 18Forest will send	Harrison 170	112	147 429	
ì	delegates to the O. B. A. A. inter-	Bowers 150	138		Totals
١	mediate group meeting at Strathroy	Stevenson 184	157		
1	Thursday with the intention of enter-	Jackson 165	156	153- 474	
l	ing the baseball club in the western				Hamiltno
١	group with Sarnia, Petrolia and Court-	Totals 833	701	883-2417	McCormick
1	right.	Car Department-			Skinner
1	This was decided at a meeting in the	Lake 299	190		
ı	council chamber when the following	Dick 181	104		
ļ	officers were elected: Honorary pres-	Cloutier 222	158		
ı	ident Mayor Robert Cope: president,	Halpin 184	182		
ì	Floyd Rumford; vice-president, F.	Low Score 147	119	113- 379	
1	Kimball: secretary, G. Van Valken-		-		Barrows
1	burg; treasurer, John McPherson; man-	Totals1033	813	684-2630	A. M. Ashford
1	aging committee the president, vice-	Telegraph.			C. Halman .
1	president, secretary and team captain.	Poine 160	167	183 510	
1	to be a control of the control of th	Davis	149	125- 441	

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174 0180— 1750 1190— Totals. Associated Press Despatch
San Francisco, March 17.—Jimmy
Connell, former member of the
New York Giants, who was banned
from organized baseball in connection
Match
Match with the 1924 haseball scandal, yes-terday was denied permission to work out with the Pacific Coast league San Francisco team at their park here.
O'Connell appeared at the field and asked permission to don a uniform,
Suddick Pestill. | 191 235 150 576 | MANH/ | 192 866 752—2440 | Hustlers— | H. Parker ... | E. Ferin ... | C. Walker ... | C. Walker ... | B. Clarke ... | C. Walker ... | B. Clarke ... | C. Walker ... | C. W

Cartage— R. Copeland J. Copeland W. Michael PRESENT CLEVER PLAY Special to The Advertiser.

Lucan, March 18.—The play, "All For Money," was presented by the young people of the Roman Catholic church, in the Opera House, Tuesday evening. The parts were all well taken, especially the part of Peg O'Connell, played by Berndette Bourbeau. The intermissions were filled with Irish selections, instrumental and vocal, appropriate to St.

W. Michael 128 188 127—374
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McGee 141 177 140-448
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JUNIOR WOSSA HOCKEY CHAMPIONS.

	By defeating London to 0 vesterday and 13	to	3 la	st week,	from left to right. Front row: S. I. Blowes W. Stoneman, G. McClocklin, r.
	the Mitchell high school	ol ju on's	nior	s, shown	Blowes, W. Stoneman, G. McClocklin, r. C. Merryfield, H. Brooks. Back row:
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	Wilkinson 1			172- 505	F. Parker 198 257 158— 626
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 Terry Garage defaulted.

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129 187 206—585
208 253 218—674
Robb 188 207 200—545
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London South Collegiate Girls Eliminate Stratford

Duggan Now Off Hamilton Tigers

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 18.—Following
the "strike" of the Hamilton professional hockey players for bon-uses, the New York club, which has been formed to enter the N. H. L. next year, has called off all negotiations for the purchase of the Tiger hockeyists, according to T. J. Duggan, president of the American outfit, who is in Mon-

ton to build up our team," he said.
"We have the offer of some firstclass material at present, and will put a strong team in the field next

PORT ARTHUR BEATEN BY COLEMAN TIGERS

Champs Win by 4--2

Will Now Go Into Title Round Against Walkerville

EASY VICTORY

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 18.—London South collegiate eliminated Stratford girls from the senior Wossa basketball series here tonight. The goore was 31—13, and as the Londoners gained a 15-point lead in London, it gave them the series by a comfortable margin. The game was not a particularly good exhibition of basketball, and the locals threw away what chance they had by erratic shooting. Out of 20 four shocks, only three were converted, and numerous other chances were lost. The London girls were more experienced, and played a smoother and better brand of basketball. Their offensive play was particularly good.

larly good.
London hooks up with Walkerville
for the finals.
The line-ups:
Stratford—Forwards. B. Clarke, G.
King L. Dempsey; defence, B. Easson,
N. Easson, M. Wendland; subs, I.
King B Deihl.
London—Forwards. A. Johanson, I.
McCracken, H. Milne; defence, H.
Wyatt, M. Bolton, A. Hallett; subs, S.
Roughley, A. Weber, G. Shields.
Referee—Miss Watson, London,

Alberta - British Columbia Trail Ranger Tilt Won By Cub Five

Winnipeg, March 18.—Coleman Tigers, champions of Alberta and British Columbia, defeated Port Arthur, tileholders of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, 4—2, in the first of a two-game series retrotted to Varsity in the finals of the Allar cup. The second game will be played Priday.

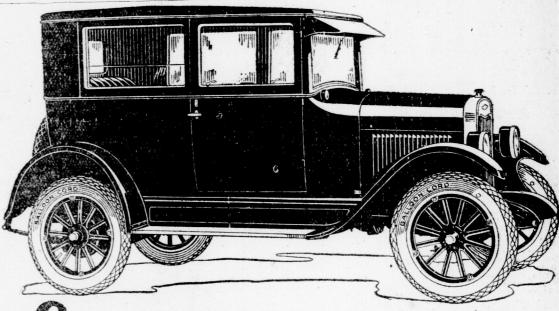
It was a fast and exciting game. The winners were much lighter than their opponents, but showed an amazing barst of speed, which, combined with their fine stickhandling, gave them a deserved victory.

The Cubs of Knox Presbyterian Church defeated the Pilots of St. Andrews in a Trail Ranger basketball game by a score of 17—5.

Cubs—Livens (4). McArthur, Hamilton (1). Bright (1). Milner (1); subs. Knight (2). Haylock (8).

Priday.

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IRON PIPE STOCK **BREAKS 30 POINTS**

Bear Traders on Wall Street Renew Pressure When

Renew Pressure When Speculators Caught.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 19.—The early rally again falled to hold. When bear traders discovered that speculators for the advance were not "following through" on the upward swing, selling pressure was renewed, many gains of 1 to 2 points being canceiled. United States Cast Iron Pipe broke from 195 to 180, or 30 points below the record peak established last month.

American Car and Foundry slumped from 211½ to 205. St. Paul common and preferred moved nearer the vanishing point, establishing new low records at 5½ to 9½ respectively. Union Pacific dropped 2 points to a new low for the year at 152, and heaviness also was noted in Reading, Lehigh Valley, Radio Corporation, Gulf States Steel, Pullman and Federal Licht and Traction.

Some of the pivotal shares advanced briskly on short covering around midday.

Call money renewed at 3½ per cent. Central Leather
C F and I
C P R
Cosden Co
Cons Gas
Chandler
Corn Products
Con's Textile
Coca-Cola
Crucible Steel
Cuban-Am Sgr
Cerro de Pasco

Market Sidelights

The form of canada state that while it is impossible to say how much more equipment is to be purchased for the Australian plant of the company as it is not yet definitely known just what assembly operations will be undertaken there, all purchases will continue to be made in Canada, either from Canadian representatives of foreign manufacturers. It is stated that Ford is preparing for a big spring campaign in rural Quebec, where he hopes to sell the French habitant Ford cars. These sons of the soil have never taken to motoring like their English agricultural brethren perhaps because it takes a large bus to accommodate the family. Mr. Ford may solve this by offering them trailers.

CANADIAN TRADE.

The figures issued by the dominion department of customs and excise showing the import and export trade of the country make interesting reading for the book market. The lealendar year started off on the wrong foot when January resolted in a slight contraction in total trade. While as is inormally the case February trade of the country make interesting reading for followers of the stock market. The lealendar year started off on the wrong for twenty and the proport, with a favorable balance of onearly eight and three-quarter millions for the month. Imports show only a moderate decline, showing that we are in tale sufficient as preparing that the proport, with a favorable balance of markets.

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EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.

Mack Truck
Marking this

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, March 18.—Detroit clearinghouse bank's uniform rate of exchange
on Canadan currency for Thursday will
be at a discount of 11c per \$100. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 18. — Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.7814; cables, \$1.7856.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 19. — Bar silver, 32 1-16d per ounce. Associated Press Despatch. v York, March 19.—Bar silver, 68c

Associated Press Despatch.
New York March 19.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates:
Great Britain, \$4.77%.
France, 5.18c.
Italy, 4.06c.
Germany. 22.56 Canadian dollars, 3-32 of 1 per cent Rep. I. and S. Rock Island S.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York March 18.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jain, 25.18c; Marcn, 25.32c; April, 25.40c; May 25.60c; June, 25.73c; July, 25.87c; Aug., 25.85c; Pec., 25.51c; Oct., 25.55c; Nov., 25.35c; Dec., 25.35c.
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands 25.65c.
Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, March 18.—There was a fair demand for spot cotton, with prices steady.
American middling fair, 15.41d; good middlings, 14.61d; middling, 14.16d; low middlings, 14.61d; middling, 14.16d; low middlings, 12.56d; good ordinary, 12.56c.
The sales of the day were 8,000 bales of which 4,900 were American. The receipts were 13,000 bales, including 17.00 American.
Futures opened and closed steady. Futures opened and closed steady.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

831,350 822,292 785,973 647,627 Western Union Wabash do, "A" ... 547,518 Worthington 505,150 Worthington

CANADIANS IN LONDON Reported by A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co.
Toronto, March 18.—Close—
C. P. R. 153%
B. E. Steei 3
Hudsons Bay 51%
Reported

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Universal Pipe

Willys-Overland

do, Indiana
do, Kentucky

BEANS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 18. — Beans were quoted at about \$2.70 per bushel.

How the Stock Markets Closed

New York **Toronto**

York, March 191:30.					stocks on the Toronto stock exchange					
	Open	High	Low	Close	up to noon today was a			· ·		
!	81	8156	801/2	815%	Sales Stocks—	High	LOW	Noon		
	84	841/0	8314	8316	25 Abitibi	66	66	66		
	221/	2234	221/.	223/.	95 Parcelona	19	19	19		
	84	8534	84	8584	19 B E St 2nd nfd	10	10	10		
	131	13216	13014	1311%	160 Brazilian	5216	521/4	521/		
	209	210	205	208	19 B E St, 2nd pfd 160 Brazilian 50 B C Fish	26	251/2	251/2		
	9276	943/	925%	9434	15 Bell Telephone	13734	373/	1373,		
	14 1/4	1414	1414	1414	45 F N Burt	181		181		
	1	1721/	17034	173	45 F N Burt 75 Canada Bread 205 Canada Cement .	112	111	111		
	38	38	361/	37	75 Canada Bread 205 Canada Cement .	112	10116	1013;		
	6014	61	5984	6036	25 Steamships	1216	1216	121%		
				11	14 Locomotive, pfd .	8516	85	85		
	3876			391/8	30 C P R	147	147			
	1856	1856	4856	48%	75 City Dairy	81	81	81		
	1321/2	12914	139	129	75 City Dairy 159 Smelters	67	6614	67		
	71/	71/	71/	71/4	10 Dom Canners, pfd	98	9776	98		
	273/	281/	2714	273	10 Duluth-Superior .	3914	39 1/2	39 1/2		
	2134	3214	2134	2214	5 Davies "V"	98	28	28		
	46	4756	453/	461%	25 Mackay	11514	11514	11514		
	11014	1901/	1183/	11016	5 Davies "V" 25 Mackay 18 do pfd 25 Maple Leaf 100 Port Hope S, pfd	68	68	68		
	8674	267	8674	8676	25 Manle Leaf	87	87	87		
	103	103	10	10	100 Port Hone S nfd	9014	90	90		
	7858	701/	70	701/	220 Ind Alcohol	161/2	16	161/8		
	126	1994	1951/	1963/	330 Ind Alcohol 100 Porto Rico Ry 25 Pure Gold 15 Rassell, pfd	911/4				
	120	411/	1014	4114	25 Pure Gold	24	24	24		
	171/	171	171/	1714	15 Pregall nfd	84	84	84		
	23	92	991/	995	15 Sales Book	921/2				
	36	26	36	36	15 Sales Book 15 Steel of Canada	81	81	81		
			100	36 190	100Twin City	62	61	61		
	93	93 %	93	190	85 Winnipeg Ry		41	41		
	28%	20 78	275	98	50 do, pfd	95%				
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1:	10 /8	271/	26	161/2	25 Dome	1450	1450	1450		
	36	11463/	36	11451/	100 MoIntyro	1730	1730			
	140%	903/	140 /2	20 72	50 Hollinger	1400	1400			
	2078	20 %	751/	753	Ponleg	1400	1400	1100		
	1078	10%	10/8	1078	12 Commerce	9991/	909	2021/4		
	3278	29	213	2174	50 Hollinger Banks— 43 Commerce 16 Imperial	1189	189	189		
	32	32	31%	31 /8	16 Imperial	1225	225	225		

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Canadian Press Despatch,
Toronto, March 19.—Trading was very light and price changes confined within narrow limits during this morning's session of the Standard mining exchange. Lake Shore, with a four-cent advance from the opening, was the only issue in which price changes exceeded a point. Kirkland Lake and Castle Trethewey, and Skead Consolidated were ½c higher, while Teck-Hughes lost 1 at 138 and La Rose 1 at

	uated were 720 m	igner, while rec
. !	Hughes lost 1 at 138	8 and La Rose 1
14	39.	
8	Reported by Jones.	Easion, McCallu
2 1	Company Royal	Bank Building.
1/2	Toronto.	March 19-Noon.
1/8	Bid. Ask.	Bid. As
1/8 1/2 1/8 1/8 3/8	Anex % 314	T Oakes 34 1/2 35
	Atlas 334 4	Teck-H 138 139
5/8	Argo 3316 34	Vipond 123 123
1/2	Baldwin 43, 5	Vickers 6
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1/2	Bucking 4 416	Wasanika 116
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	W T/ L 16 1615	Beaver 32 3
5/8 !	Clifton 163/ 171/	Capitol 30 35
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3/4	Gold Reef 1:6 2	verett 71%
	Hattie 13/ 91/	Kooley 291 29
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	M. K. & T 341/4 34/8 357/8 341/4	Associated Press Despatch.
	MISSOURI Pacific 3618 3614 3574 36	London, March 19.—Closing prices
	do, pfd 77% 781/4 7198 781/4	gay were:
	Mack Truck 129 12994 1274 12994	British 5 per cent loan
-	Mariand Oil 36% 37½ 36% 37½	do. 4½ per cent
•	May Stores 1105 1105 1104 1105	Consols, for money 59 9
e		Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe11
11	Montgomery 42 43 42 4258	
	National Lead 149 149 147 148 /2	Baltimore & Ohio
	New Haven 30 3156 30 31	
	North American 451/8 451/4 451/8 451/4	Chesapeake & Ohio
-	Northern Pacific 64 6416 63 63%	Chicago Great Western
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	Pure Oil 2658 2678 2658 2678	Illinois Central Realway
r,	Pennsylvania 45 1/8 45 1/8 45 1/8 45 1/8	Louisville & Nashville10
	Pan-Amer. "A" . 75 76 73% 75	New York Central1
	do. "B" 76 76% 74% 7614	Norfolk & Western1
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	Prod. and Ref. 24 24 24 24	Reading Railway
	Penn. S. Steel . 1 1 1 3 1 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Southern Railway
K-	Phillips Pet 38 8 38 4 37 8 38	Southern Pacific10
	Pierce Pet 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%	
	Radio 52% 53% 50% 53	United States Steel1
	Royal Dutch 501/2 507/8 501/4 501/2	
	193/ 193/ 195/ 195/	

ALLIED BONDS

	New Yo	rk, M	arch	18.
Sales	Stocks—	High	Low	Close
23	Austrian 7s	95%	951/4	951/4
. 38	Argentine 7s	1021/2	10216	10214
36	do, 6s, A	961/2	961/4	961/2
87	do, 6s, A do, 6s, B Belgian 8s	961/8	96	961/8
4	Belgian 8s	1071/4	10714	1071/4
7	do, 71/28	10934	1091/2	1091/2
7	do, 6½s	93 1/8	9358	93 1/8
41	do, 6s Bordeaux 6s Brazil 8s	861/4	851/2	85%
8	Bordeaux 6s	84	8334	84
15	Brazil 8s	9634	961/2	961/2
	do Has	10716	10716	10714
9	do C 7s British 5½s, 1929	821/2	821/4	82%
50	British 51/2s, 1929	116	116	116
6	do, 51/28, 1937	1061/8	106	106
27	do, 5½s, 1937 Can 5½s, 1929 do, 5s, 1925	1023/4	102%	1023/4
3	do, 5s, 1925	102%	102%	1025%
1	do as, 1931	102%	10236	1023/2
9	do. 5s. 1952	103%	1031/4	1031/4
36	French 8s	1023/4	1021/6	1021/2
51	do, 7½s do, 7s	98%	981/4	981/2
162	do, 7s	891/4	89	89
295	German 7s	941/2	941/8	941/8
30	do, G E 7s	93%	9334	9334
14	Greek 7s Hungary 7½s Japan 4s do, 6½s	851/8	85	85
2	Hungary 71/28	8834	881/2	8812
11	Japan 4s	821/2	821/4	8214
59	do, 61/25	911/4	911/8	911/8
2	Lyons bs	84 1/4	84	84
8	Marseilles 6s	841/4	84	841/
39	Paris L & M 6s	761/4	76	761
20	Paris L & M 6s do, 7s	8534	851/2	85%
	Paris Orleans 7s.	8534	8534	8534
. 5	Queensland 7s	110	110	110
2	Queensland 7s do, 6s	103	1103	103
114	Serbian 8s	89	8834	88%
4	Serbian 8s Soissons 6s Sweden 6s	1 851/2	85%	853
	Sweden 6s	1031/	1031/	1031

UNLISTED BONDS

	White Motors 601/8	61	6014	61	CHLISTED BUNDS	
	White Motors 00781	01	110 /81	0.1	Reported by A. J. Pattison, Jr.	& Co.
					Toronto, March 18 Bid.	Ask.
	NEW YORK	CUR	В		Alabama Traction 5's 1962 86.25	87.50
ľ						99.50
l	Reported for The .				Brompton P & P 8's 1941108.25	110.00
ł	by Arthur E. Moysey	& Co.	, Tor	onto.	Can Machinery 6's 1940 73.00	78.00
į	· New Yo	ork. A	farch	19.		56.75
ŀ		The second second			C P R 5's 1934 99.50	100.00
ŀ	Industrials:	High	Low	Noon	Calgary Brewery & Malt 5's	
ŀ	Durant of Delaware	16%	1634	16%	1942	82.00
ŀ	Goodyear Rubber	261/2	261/8	261/4	Can Salt 7's 1941	
ł	Inter. Utilities, B	10	10	10	Can Steamship 5's 1943 78.00	
l	Reo Motors	191/2	191/2	191/2	Dom Iron & Steel 5's 1939 64.25	66.00
i	Thermodyne	121/8	12	12	Dom Power & Trans 5's '32 97.00	98.25
	Tobacco Products	334	316	334	Duke Price 6's 1949 99.50	
	United Profits Sharing.	7 1/8	71/2	7 1/2		84.00
	United Profits Sharing. Happiness Comporation.	7	634	634	G T P 4's 1955 76.50	
	Mines:				Harris Abattoir 6's 1928 99.75	
	Divide Extension	7	6	7	Howard Smith 6's 1934 95.00	
	Eureka Croesus	15	16	16	International Milling 6's '30 99.50	
į	Parmac		30	30	King Edward Hotel 7's 1944 91.50	94.50
	United Eastern	51	51	51	Laurentide Power 51/2's 1946 99.50	
	West End	25	25	25	Loew's Toronto 6's Serial. 94.00	
	Oils:				Mattagami Pulp Deb 31.50	33.50
i	Anglo-American	201/2	201/4		Nor Can Power 61/2 1938 99.75	
	Cities Service	181		179	Nova Scotia Steel 6% Deb	60.00
	Carib Syndicate	3	2 1/8		Porto Rico Ry 5's 1962 73.00	77.00
	Engineers	4	4	4	Provincial Paper 6's 1940 99.50	
i	Inter. Petroleum	241/4	23%	24	Spanish River 8's 1941107.50	
ĺ	Imperial	281/8	273/4	28	St Lawrence Sugar 6's 1932 92.00	
ĺ	Continental Oil	25 %	25	25	Western Can Flour 6's 1928.101.25	
ĺ	Prairie Oil	54%	541/2	541/2	Whalen Pulp & Paper 6's 48.50	
J	Vacuum Gas	87	851/2	851/2	Winnipeg Electric 5's 1935. 93.25	94.50
1	Standard of New York.	4216	42	4214		

POTATOES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 18.—Trade in potatoes was slow, and the undertone waeasy. Per bag, carlots, 70c to 75c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 18.—Beans, Michigan choice hand-picked, \$5.60 to \$5.70 per cwt. at shipping points.

Chicago, March 18.— Timothyseed \$5.25 to \$6.50.

Cloverseed—\$5.25 to \$6.50.

Cloverseed—\$21.50 to \$30.

OILS Liverpool, March 19.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d: No 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common. 17s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—63s.

PAPER STOCKS ARE

Alcohol and Breweries Lead in. Trading at Active Session This Morning.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal March 19. - The general tone on the stock exchange continued soft this morning. National Breweries and Industrial Alcohol were the leaders. The former lost 11/2 points, while Alcohol touched a new low for the year at 15%, but recovered to 1614, off 14, on a turnover of 1,256 shares. St. Lawrence Flour was quiet and firmer, opening with an overnight gain of half a point at 29½ and rallying to 33½, up 4½ points from yesterday's

close.

Paper stocks were generally quiet, but Paper stocks were generally quiet, but displayed a firmer tone. Brompton was easier, losing a point to 25. Montreal Power dropped a point to 172 after opening at 1/1%. Consolidated Smelters was an active feature, fluctuating between 66¼ and 67½, the final sale this morning being at 66½, off ½. Canada Cement and Brazilian Traction were also fairly active, the former being off ¼ at 102 after touching 101¼, and the latter being off ½ at 52¼.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

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	Wood, Gundy	& Co., bond dealers
		bers, furnish the fol
		yields: March 19.
	51/200	Victory.
	Year. Bid.	Ask. Yield
	1927103.05	Ask. Yield 103 15 4.3 106.85 4.5
3	1933106.75	106.854.8
1	1934104.30	104.404.9
-	1937109.10	106.854.5 104.404.5 109.204.5 Var Loan.
-	5% V	Var Loan.
1	1925100.90	101.003.3
	1931102.35	102.454.
n	1937104.30	101.00
	51/-0-	Renewal
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8	1944 96.60	96.704.
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May\$16 July 17	05	17	10	16	95	16
Sept 17 Ribs— May 19						
July 19	27	19	27	19	07	19

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 19.—Provisions asier, responding to a setback in

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool. March 19.—Hams—Long
cut. 12 to 16 lbs. 105s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs.
93s 6d: Canadian Wiltshires. 50 to 75 lbs.
104s; clear bellies. 14 to 20 lbs. 117s 6d:
short clear backs. 12 to 20 lbs. 107s 6d:
New York shoulders. 75s: shoulders,
square. 12 to 16 lbs. 78s 6d.
Lard—American refined. in boxes, cwt.
90s 3d; prime western, in tierces, cwt.
88s 6d.

CHEESE

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 18.—Cheese firm; receipts, 98,772 pounds. Liverpool, March 16.—Chese—Cana-lian, finest white 109s 6d; colored,

METALS

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Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 18.—Copper steady.
Electrolytic-Spot and futures, 1414c
to 14%c.
Tin-Easier; spot and futures, \$53.
Iron-Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot. \$9.
Zinc-Easier: East St. Louis, spot
and futures, \$7.25 to \$7.30.
Antimony-Spot, \$15.25 to \$15.50.
Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 18 Standard copper,
futures, £63 15s.
Electrolytic-Spot. £67 10s; futures.
£ 69.
Tin-Spot, £240 17s 6d; futures, £244
12s 6d.
Lead-Spot. £36 17s 6d; futures, £35
105
Zinc-Spot £35 % 6d futures £34

SUGAR

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg. New York, March 19.—On the raw sugar market today buyers were offering at 2 15-16, while sellers were firm at 3 cents.

Reported for The Advertiser by Bongard & Co., Toronto. Toronto, March 19.—Futures in raw sugar were: High. Low. Noon. . 3.34 3.33 . 3.36 3.35

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 18.—The raw sugar market was unsettled today. Duty-free sugars were lower, while spot Cuban was unchanged at 4.74c and slightly higher for future shipment at 4.77c. There were sales of 10.000 bags of Porto Rican for March shipment at 4.77c and 21.000 bags of Cuban for April at 4.77c duty paid.

Mayor Webb, who presided, made his appeal for subscriptions following address by E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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Further losses occurred in the raw futures market where final prices were 1 to 3 points net lower under liquidation and trade selling, following the unsettled feeling in the spot market. September 3.33.

No changes occurred in list prices of refined sugar, which ranged from 36 to 36.20 for fine granulated. However, it was reported that most refiners were willing to sell at \$6, and one refiner willing to sell at \$6, and one refiner willing in refined futures consisted of sales of two lots for May delivery at \$8.25.

Butter AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 18.—Receipts of butter were 926 packages, as compared with 46 for the same day last week and 73 for the corresponding day a year ago. The market was reported quiet, with no actual change in prices. Butter — No. 1 pasteurized, 34c to 34½c; No. 1 creamery, 33c to 33½c; seconds, 32c to 32½c. Eggs—Fresh extras, 39c; fresh firsts. 36c.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 18.—Butter receipts, 8,387. Creamery extras, 48c to 48½c creamery firsts, 42c to 47½c.

sitated by consular changes. Diplo-matic relations between the two countries were suspended some time ago, but Britain maintained a con-sular service. Mexican officials de-



ALFRED S. ROGERS,

WORST STORM OF YEAR ISOLATES OWEN SOUND

Power and Light Cut Off, Trees Down and Auto Traffic at Standstill.

city, all transmission wires were cut off by the storm.

GETS \$26,000 IN HOUR

Move To Popularize Winnipeg as Convention City Given Good Start.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Man., March 19.-In less than an hour approximately \$26,000 was subscribed by business, financial and professional men in support of the movement for popu-3.19 larizing Winnipeg as a tourist center and convention city, at a banquet held in the Marlborough hotel last

WHOLESALE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 19.—The wholesale price of Canadian refined sugar to the trade, Toronto basis (Acadia, Atlantic, Canada, St. Lawrence):

\$\text{37 84}\$

Webb, is \$\frac{4}{2}0,000\$ and the feeling was the properties of the publicity, tourist and convention bureau, organized recently by Mayor R. H. Webb, is \$\frac{4}{2}0,000\$ and the feeling was the publicity of the publici Granulated, 100-lb. bags ... \$7 84 Webb, is \$40,000 and the feeling was No. 1 yellow, 100-lb. bags ... 6 84 general that with the example set by No. 2 yellow, 100-lb. bags ... 6 84 those at this meeting the balance will be quickly forthcoming.

Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

BRITISH REQUEST IS

DENIED BY MEXICANS

Associated Press Despatch.

Mexico City, March 19.—It is reported that the Mexican government has denied a request of the British government for an exequator necessitated by consular changes. Diplomatic relations.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 19.—Butter—Lower; creamery extras, 48½c; standards, 48½c; seconús, 34c to 36c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 17.045 cases; firsts, 29c; ordinary firsts, 27½c to 28c; storage packer, firsts, 30½c to 30½c.

Brazilian, Canada Bread and B. C. Fishing Slightly Off in Quotations.

Canadian ress Despatch.
Toronto, March 17.—Trading was well distributed throughout the list on the stock exchange this morning, but the aggregate was not large. Frice changes were generally of small proportions.
Canada Cement, with an overnight loss of 2½ points at 101½, held steady, closing at 101¾.

Brazilian lost % at 52¼; B. C. Fish, % lower at 25½; Canada Bread was off a point at 111, while Industrial Aicohol, in which trading was heaviest, declined ½ from its opening at 16½.

F. N. Burt was fractionally higher at 188%.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

will of the Ogdensburg Coal and Towing Company, Limited, Montreal, it is understood the sum involved in the sale is upwards of \$1,090,090.

WINDEST FUCTIVATIONS

IN GRAIN TO BE PROBED*

**WINDEST FURTHER FOR FOR FIRST FOR Canadian Press Despatch.

grain futures administration to make an immediate investigation of conditions existing in grain futures exchanges.

There was no indication as to the method of procedure, it being stated only that the inquiry would be in accordance with provisions of the grain futures act, which imposes a large number of regulations to govern trading in futures and provides penalties for violation, ranging from suspension of trading privileges to a fine of \$10.000, or one year's imprisonment.

To add vi. The four top grades. Offerings were light.

Little interest was shown in cash barliev and flax, little business being done.

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Cash orices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.63%; No. 2 northern, \$1.57%; No. 3, \$1.53%; No. 4, \$1.14%; No. 5, \$1.53%; No. 6, \$1.24%; feed, \$1.01%; track, \$1.63%; No. 1 feed, 43½c; No. 3 C. W. 45½c; extra No. 1 feed, 43½c; No. 3 C. W. 52.62; No. 4 C. W., 76½c; rejected, 43½c; track, 48%c.

Barley—No. 2 C. W. 48%c; No. 4 C. W., \$2.37%; No. 3 C. W., \$2.29; rejected, \$2.29; track, \$2.42; No. 2 C. W., \$2.37%; No. 3 C. W., \$2.29; rejected, \$2.29; track, \$2.42; No. 2 C. W., \$2.37%; No. 3 C. W., \$2.29; rejected, \$2.29; track, \$2.42; No. 2 C. W., \$2.37%; No. 3 C. W., \$2.37%; No. 3 C. W., \$2.37%; No. 4 C. W., \$2.37%; No. 5, \$1.33%; No. 6, \$1.24%; No. 5, \$1.24%; No

Eggs, new-laid, doz 38

Dairy Products, Wholesale:
Eggs, fresh ext., doz 30
do, firsts 27
do, seconds 24
do, cracks 24

Cow beef, 400 to 500 lbs., per cwt... 10 00 lbs., per cwt... 10 00 lbeef, hinds, lb.... 15 do, fronts, lb.... 11 lhogs, dressed, cwt. 18 00 lambs, lb 23 lbs., lb 23

Pork, fronts, lb..... 16 do, hinds lb 18 Live Stock:

Sows fat, cwt. 8

Hides and Wool:
Cow hides, No. 1, lb.
do, No. 2

Calf skins, No. 1

do, No. 2

Horse hides, each. 2

Kip, No. 1, per lb.
do, No. 2

Sheen skins

Turkeys— young hens or gob-blers, over 8 lbs...

do, old hens or gob-

EGG MARKET REVIEW

45c.
Alberta—Unchanged.
British Columbia—Lower, extras 28c, firsts 26c delivered, jobbing extras 33c, firsts 32c seconds 28c.
Chicago—Spot 29c, March shipping cases 28%c, March storage packed 30%c, April 30%c, December 33%c.
New York—Extra firsts 31%c, firsts 32c benery fancy 38c, storage packed

30c, hennery fancy 38c, storage packed extras firsts 32½c, firsts 31½c.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 18.—Hay, No. imothy, per ton. \$11 to \$12; No. imothy, \$9 to \$10.50; mixed. \$8 to \$10 Straw—Per ton. \$8.

Montreal, March 18. — Trade in baled hay was quiet, with the condition of the market unchanged. Per ton carlots, \$14 to \$15.

New York, March 18.—Hav firm; No. 2, \$23 to \$24; No. 3, \$20 to \$21; sample \$15 to \$17.

COFFEE

OF PROPERTY ON THE FIRST CONCESSION, WESTMINSTER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1925.

"THE SILVERWOOD'S, LIMITED, FARM."

REAL ESTATE—Part of Lots No. 15 and 16, in the broken concession of the Township of Westminster, in the County of Middlesex, said to contain a total acreage of twenty-eight and one-quarter acres, more or less.

On the west side of the said con-

one-quarter acres, more or less.

On the west side of the said concession, containing five and one-half acres is a two-story brick dwelling house with basement. On the east side of the said concession, twenty-two and three-quarters acres are hog pens, of 100 hog capacity fully equipped.

WATER SUPPLY—Springs and wells in good condition.

This prementy is ideal for chicken

Hogs alive, cwt... 12 50 to 12 75

Hogs small, pair... 8 00 to 10 00

Sows fat, cwt... 8 00 to 8 00

Canadian Press Despatch.

Owen Sound March 19.—With the power and light service temporarily tied up and the roads practically blocked with eight or ten inches of wet, clinging snow, Owen Sound is suffering under the most destructive storm of the season.

The equinoctial gales from the north brought with them one of the worst blizzards of the season. Trees were blown over on the roads, and somewhere between Owen Scund and Eugenia, the source of power for the city all transmission, wires was the rule, with attention turning largely to prospects of difficulty of obtaining sufficient supplies to fit outstanding contracts for May delivery in Chicago. Opening quotations, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to a rise of 244c, were followed by a rapid series of fluctuations that carried May up to \$1.65.

Corn and oast sympathized with wheat. After opening at ¼c to 1c higher, corn reacted a little and then city all transmission, wires were out.

CHICAGO

Automobile traffic on the roads is at a standstill. Residents of the East Hill section of the city were treated to a wonderful pyrotechnic display this morning, when two wires from the hydro poles dropped to the ground while the power from Eugenia still charged them.

BUSINESS CENTER DRIVE

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| Wheat—Open High Low Close May \$1 62 \$1 651/2 \$1 62 \$1 651/2 \$1 62 \$1 64 \$1 LIVERPOOL.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, March 19.—Wheat—Spo No. 2 hard winter, 13s 3d. TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 18.—Board of trade quotations today were as follows:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 morthern, \$1.76; No. 2 northern, \$1.71; No. 3 northern, \$1.67\frac{1}{2}; No. 4 wheat, \$1.57\frac{1}{2}c.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 59\frac{1}{2}c.

No. 3 C. W., 55c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c; No. 1 feed, 53c; No. 2 feed, 49\frac{1}{2}cc.

Standard recleaned screenings—\$26 per ton, f.o.b., bay ports.

American corn—No. 2 yeilow. \$1.36, on track, Toronto.

Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 40c to 43c.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.35 to \$1.40. Barley-Malting, 72c to 77c. Rye-No. 2, \$1 to \$1.04.

MONTREAL. Canadian Press Despatch

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 18. — In sympathy with the renewed strength in the future wheat situation today at the leading grain centers and the good inquiry for cash wheat in the Winnipeg market, prices were stronger, and scored an advance of 7%c to 7%c per bushel, but the volume of business was not large. No. 1 northern closed at \$1.63%, No. 2 northern at \$1.53% per bushel, ex-store. Fort William. The premium on No. 1 northern advanced ½c per bushel on the May option price, but the other contract grades were unchanged.

There was some demand from exporters for Canadian western oats in the local market. A strong feeling prevailed in the market for carlots, and prices were marked up 1c per bushel, with No. 2 Canadian western quoted at 67c, No. 3 C. W. at 59c, No. 1 feed at 56c, and No. 2 feed at 52c per bushel, ex-store.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, March 18.—Wheat, No. 107thern, \$1.52½ to \$1.54½: July, \$1.53½ Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.06 to \$1.09. Barley—68c to 84c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.80½ to \$2.83½.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE HELD.
Special to The Advertiser.
Strathroy, March 18.—A special
St. Patrick's dance was held in McCabe's hall last evening, and was well
attended. Wright Brothers' orchestra
played.

small fruit,
TERMS—Ten per cent of the purchase money on the day of sale, balance in thirty days.
For further particulars, terms and conditions of sale, apply to AUSTIN WINTER, Auctioneer; SILVERWOOD'S, LIMITED, London, Ontario, Owners.
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Local Market slogan of hay dealers and evidently the watchword of farmers, as none of them appeared with a load. Twenty loads were brought to the city yesterday, but owing to the extremely slow demand, two were still for sale at 5 o'clock last night. The price paid yesterday was from \$10 to \$13 a ton. No grain of any kind passed over the weigh scales, and hence the prices remained tachanged. Eggs were retailing at 35c a dozen this morning although some asked as high as 40c. The supply was inadequate.

Small Lots on Toronto 'Live Stock Exchange Sell Up To \$7.75 Per Cwt.

Canadian Press Despatch. treal, March 18.—There were not pments in the local market for wheat grades of flour, except

Canadian Press Despatch. onto, March 18.—Manitoba flour, patents, \$9.80, Toronto; second

Middlings—Per ton, \$36. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.30. Minneapolis, March 18.—Flour, 50c to 5c lower, at \$8.15 to \$8.40 a barrel; hipments, 18.887 barrels, Bran—Per ton, \$23 to \$23.50.

LINSEED

Duluth, March 18.—Linseed: March d April, \$2.80%; May, \$2.81; July

INSURANCE

with safety be put off till to-morrow. The time to take out property insurance is the minute vou realize you are ranning a

home, automobile and personal equipment and activities of your business, we can give you de-

D. CAMPBELL & SONS Bank of Toronto Chambers.

AAAAAAAAAA Armour & Company

one of the largest meat packing concerns in the world, have set the pace in that industry since the Civil War. An army of employees, 60,000 strong, pin their faith and future to the continued success of Armour and Company. Over 38,000 of these employees In round figures net sales Armour and Company in Armour and Company in 1903 amounted to \$177,750,000. In 1924 these sales were in excess of \$800,000,000.

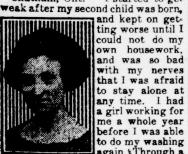
JOHNSTON AND WARD

DOMINION SAVINGS AND LOAN BUILDING, LONDON, Members Montreal Stock Exchange, Toronto Stock Exchange.

HER NERVES BETTER NOW

Received Much Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

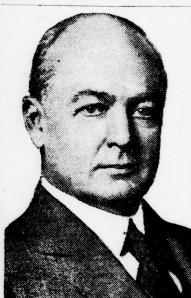
Vegetable Compound Chatham, Ont .- "I started to get



and kept on ge ting worse until I own housework and was so bad with my nerves that I was afraid to stay alone at any time. I had a girl working for me a whole year before I was able to do my washing

friend I learned of Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound and took four bottles of it. I gave birth to a baby boy the 4th day of September, 1922. I am still doing my own work and washing. Of course, I don't feel well every day because I don't get my rest as the baby is so cross. But get my rest I feel fine. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and am going to keep on with it until cured. My nerves are a lot better since taking it. I can stay alone day or night and not be the least frightened. You can use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. CHAS. CARson, 27 Forsythe St., Chatham, Ont.

Mrs. Carson is willing to write to



the Invalids' Hotel. Buffalo, N. Y., to fire, but for the most part he failed. Clgarettes and the soul-contenting which for 50 years past chronic sufrerers have been coming for specialized treatment from all over the U.S. A., Canada and foreign lands.)

Will Undo Much Evil By Dr. V. M. Pierce.

Knowing the vast amount of harm wrought by disease of the kidneys, and having had opportunity to objerve the analyses and the successful perhads of treatment in thousands of the successful perhads of the su herve the analyses and the successful nethods of treatment in thousands of asses of kidney trouble at the Infalids' Hotel. I have recently given but the chair hadn't caught the collaboration of the but the chair hadn't caught the colloquialism, and Freddie wasn't for most important of the Dr. Pierce home remedies, "An-uric" (anti-uricid) Tablets, which I now recommend to those who suffer with kidney backache, irregularity of urination.

Indicate the pairs and disturbances that centions of good taste by dragging. ind the pains and disturbances that

the drug stores. The mere drinking at every possible occasion.

And the end of Big Bill's broadind a little "An-uric" before every side is not yet. At six o'clock, he meal should bring remarkably quick completed only the second lap of his more way have kidney verbal marathon, and moved the adtreme comes there will be a reaction. ind a little "An-uric" before every brouble and not know it. The danger journme heaviness, drowsiness, dizziness, ir-itability, headaches, chilliness, theumatic twinges, swollen joints

If you desire free medical advice Pierce's Clinic in Buf-

of a remarkable method for treating poitre recently demonstrated at the W. T. B. Laboratory, 2090 Minty Block, Battle Creek, Mich. It is used



ils Plainly Shows How This Remark-able Home Treatment Removes All Trace of Goltre, Leaving Neck Smooth and Natural.

by the patient herself in her own home and it is said that the largest and most hideous goitres begin to ecede almost in a day. They gradually get smaller until in three or four weeks they are often gone entirely. The treatment is perfectly safe for enyone to use and many believe it will prove the long sought specific for all goitres. A little book issued by the laboratory explains the nethod fully and will be mailed free the asking to anyone interested.

TORIES BITTER IN MOVE TO HIDE PARTY TRACKS ON "TOLL-GATE" TRAIL

Bitter Words Are Used by Finlayson in Attack On Raney.

SPILLS "INSIDE STUFF"

Declares He Stopped Probe of Drury's and Raney's Bank Accounts.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Parliament Buildings, Toronto, farch 18.-The "toll-gate" issue. precipitated into the budget debate

last night by W. E. Raney, Progressive leader, now promises, in point of acrimony, to outdo even the vexed question of 4.4 beer. That discussion of the treasury

scandals will dominate the balance of the debate, and probably prolong it until next week, became increasingly apparent in the House this afternoon. when big Bill Finlayson delivered himself of another hour and a half's harangue in defence of the actions of the public accounts committee, over which he presided last year.

In the bitterest address of the present session. Finlayson accused the Progressive leader of seeking to mis represent the proceedings of the committee, and also laid at his door the charge of responsibility for losses incurred by the province through bond transactions during the Drury administration.

Raney, he declared, as a member of the treasury board of that government had sanctioned the Ridout transactions, on which profits approximating \$200,000 had been made by the Toronto insurance broker of

Finlayson "spilled some inside PRESENTMENT MADE stuff" regarding the proceedings of the public accounts committee when he stated that he had choked off a suggestion that the committee should order an investigation of the bank accounts of Messrs. Drury and Raney as well as that of Peter Smith.

The East Simcoe member was obiously seeking, throughout the whole although there were several heated exchanges across the floor of the

One of these, although comparatively trivial, revealed the fact that a little leeway might be shown the definitions of parliamentary language are sorely in need of revision. Where, for instance, does authority where for instance, does authority for the july also suggested better fire protection provide the nurses with necessary pass judgment upon the propriety of such a phrase as "Dumb Dora"? The taunt was hurled at Mr. Raney by

through his utterances journment of the debate until to-

LIBERALS TO JOIN HUNT. Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, March 18.-Continuing the debate on the budget and the amend-ment moved by W. E. Raney, Pro-gressive leader, W. Finlayson, Conservative member for East Simco and chairman of the public accounts committee of last year, made an attack on Mr. Raney. He accused the Progressive leader of being responsible for many of the bad financial transactions made by the Drury government, contending that are a lawyer rnment, contending that as a lawyer Mr. Raney was the only one of that administration who knew anything about the technical ends of the loans. The debate on the budget will probably run all day tomorrow, and ex-

peak, and the included that every Mr. Finlayson declared that every possible effort had been made by the public accounts committee last year o trace the commissions paid out by he Home Bank for provincial business and since referred to as the toll-gate. He declared that the comfrom the Progressive or the United "There are at present con" Farmers of Ontario party in its investigations, and least of all from W.

Hits Progressives.

"That party today is left in a position which no other party in the British Empire was ever left in," said Mr. Finlayson. "The Conservative party is proud of being a party of discipline which lends itself to masterly gov-ernment under good leadership. This party does not change its leader yearly, its name yearly, or its puryearly, its name yearly, or its purposes whenever it can gain advantage. "The late attorney-general is flow willing to blame Smith, and willing to blame Drury for the messes that government made. He is ready to blame output himself we blame everyone but himself. don't propose to let him hide behind

Mr. Finlayson said he had made Mr. Finlayson said he had made a mistake in saying that Mr. Raney had never attended a meeting of the public accounts committee last year. The records showed that he had at-

tended one meeting. mr. Raney—"I never attended any meeting. The record must be wrong."
Hon. W. H. Price—"I remember seeing the honorable member (Mr.

Raney) at the committee."

Heard No Evidence. Mr. Raney explained that he might

Woman Crashes

Special to The Advertiser.

Thomas, March 18.—A young voman, after receiving her purchases at Sanders & Holcombe's store today, turned and walked into the plate glass window in the door. The glass was shattered. but the lady, fortunately, was uninjured.

informed that Mr. Raney had been at the committee when Mr. Smith was arrested, and had refused to go bail

Mr Finlayson accepted the correct tion, stating that he had been told differently by certain of Mr. Raney's He also contended tha mittee when Thomas W. dence. He contrasted Mr. with Mr. Raney, saying gave evidence. that the former had volunteered evi-

Into Glass Door

for his cabinet colleague.
"That is absolutely false!" said Mr

Are Urged By Grand Jury, Approved By Judge Lennox

Greater Comfort During

Their Stay.

tection-New Homes For Nurses.

that prisoners in county jails should of his address, to draw Mr. Raney's not be deprived entirely of the use of

The grand jury, in the presentment made yesterday afternoon, urged that for the jail, periodical inspection of firehose at St. Joseph's hospital, and new nurses homes for both St. new nurses homes for both Joseph's and Victoria hospitals.

menting on the presentment. have performed your duties exceedingly

A great many people want to do things for other people," continued the court. "When the O. T. A. came

see the prisoners get some tobacco, and this is a move in the right direc-

THE PRESENTMENT.

Following is the grand jury pre-

at the present sittings of the supreme court of Ontario, beg leave to make the following presentment:

"On March 16 we visited the county jail, and were conducted through by Governor Dawson. We found the condition of the entire building to be tend into next week. Both the premier and Hon. W. H. Price will speak, and the Liberals will also get clean and neat. But the prevention of lacks apparatus for the prevention of fire, and with floors of wood it would be impossible to stop a fire once it clean and neat. But the building lacks apparatus for the prevention of started. The jury would recommen the immediate purchase of firehose and fire extinguishers to be placed

HAD BOILS

There is only one way to get rid of boils and that is by going right to the seat of the trouble-the bloodas the bad blood must be made pure before the boils will disappear.

Burdock **Blood Bitters**

cleanses the system and removes all the foul matter from the blood in a way that few medicines will do.

no relief until he took Burdock Blood Bitters, and to his surprise it completely relieved him of his boils in

STRICTER DAIRY LAWS PLANNED BY OTTAWA

Minister of Agriculture To Submit Legislation Barring

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 18 .- Stricter regulation of the manufacture of butter and cheese and of canned foods will be provided in legislation to be submitted to parliament by the minister of agriculture. The legislation will prevent the use of oil as an adulterant in butter and forbid the keeping of foreign fats, which might be used for adulterating purposes, on the premises of any persons engaged in the manufacture of butter.

to seize all illegal dairy products. tion weight or quantity.

occurred on Tuesday morning last. She was 56 years of age. The funeral dence, but that Mr. Raney had re-fused to testify. He declared that no Furnival street south, on Thursday leader was ever in a more humiliat- at 2 p.m. Interment in Duart ceme ing position now than Mr. Raney, and tery. Survivors are two daughters, that his attitude was disgraceful and Blanche of Rodney and Mrs. John

Smokes For Jail Inmates

Court Would Give Prisoners the number of young men and women confined in the jail.

Jurors Urge Better Fire Pro-

Mr. Justice Lennox and the grand jury at the spring assizes are agreed

"An exceedingly valuable docu-ment," declared his lordship in com-

well.
Discusses Temperance. "The temperance movement is far too serious for anyone to talk about Tablets, which I now recomite the thought it." he chuckled with adolestent plants of urination the pains and disturbances that the pains and disturbance that the p

wouldn't deny the boys overseas

tobacco, nor rum on some occasions. "I would like to see some latitude in the jails. Twenty-four hours to six months is a long time. I'd like to

"May it please your worship,
"We, the members of the grand jury

throughout all parts of the building.

"The jury feel that the rule restricting the use of tobacco by prisoners could be modified, and certain prisoners be permitted to smoke at

"There are at present confined in the jail 43 prisoners, 6 females and 37 males. It is regrettable to note

ALL OVER HIM

Inspectors will also be authorized Canned fruit or vegetables are only to be sold in prescribed containers which must contain a regula-

MRS. GEORGINA SUMMERS DIES AT HOME IN RODNEY

Rodney, March 18.-The death of Mrs. Georgina Summers, widow of Dan Summers, formerly of Highgate,

Would Replace Equipment.

"On the same day we visited St. Joseph's hospital and made an inspection of the building, laboratory and operating equipment, all of which was in fine condition. While the building is equipped with firehose connected to a main, we would rec-ommend a periodical inspection and a replacement of that hose, which has deteriorated. There is accom-modation for 160 patients — 145 patients now in hospital, 85 female

"On March 17 we visited Victoria finding both in excellent condition. The jury recommend that modern elevators be installed in Victoria hos-There are 299 patients, 167 male and 92 female, there.
"Both St. Joseph's and Victoria hospitals have insufficient and inade-

and 75 male.

provide the nurses with necessary comforts, the jury recommends that nurses' homes be erected adjacent to ooth hospitals. "On March 17 we visited the Ontario hospital, made a complete in-spection of all buildings, finding all in excellent condition. They are to

be congratulated upon the home furnished last year for the nurses, which adds greatly to their com-fort. The population in March 16, 1925, was 675 male patients and 675 female, a total of 1,350, "On March 18, we visited the Queen "On March 18, we visited the Queen

Lauds Vocational Work Westminster Psychopathi hospital we were conducted through y Dr. McGhee. The condition of the buildings are clean and everything being done for the comfort of the patients. Wonderful vocational work stopped him. is being performed by them. There are at present 441 inmates confined

under their care "The jury wish to express their appreciation to the Middlesex Motors enabled the jury to cover the insti-tutions much faster, thereby permitting the jury to finish their work in provide:

attention of your lordship that in our belief the constables are being paid insufficient wages while attending court, and we would request con-

an increase.
"In conclusion we wish to thank your lordship for the explicit direc-tions given to the grand jury at the opening of the assizes, and it is our serve the supreme court of Ontario.

"All of which is respectfully sub-"A. C. FERGUSON, foreman."

PLEASING PLAY PRESENTED

Special to The Advertiser. Marys, March 18 .- "Bimbo." delightful South Sea Island romance, presented by the McConnell club of St. Marys on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, made a big hit with two large and appreciative audiences, which filled the Lyric theatre to capacity. This year about 125 took spect for society and feel that there part, the cast of characters being was a desire to treat them fairly. It filled entirely by local talent, all of would also assist prisoners in the bewhom played their parts with ex-ceptional ability and reflected much harsh, and encourage them to get a credit on the able manner in which firmer grip upon themselves. the production was directed by G. P.

DEBATE DECIDES HEREDITY MORE THAN ENVIRONMENT

West Lorne, March 18 .- The Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church entertained the Young People's Mrs. Chas. Rankin, Bulyea, Sask., Society of the Baptist church on Monwrites:—"A few years ago my hus-band had a terrible time with boils. that what we inherit decides more On one arm he had 16 between his what we become than do our sur-elbow and wrist; five on the back of roundings," was held. Miss Ferris his neck, and several more on the dif. and Russell Archer were on the negferent parts of his body. He tried ative side, while D. McColl and M. everything he could think of, but got Hunchberger upheld the affirmative. The affirmative side won 9-7. The junior choir sang, "Love Litted Me, and "Dwelling In Beulah Land." Mr. Raney explained that he might have walked into the room, but he had never listened to any evidence.

H. S. Haney. Conservative. West Lambton, said he also remembered when you ask for it; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Miss B. McColl sang a duet. Benediction was pronounced by the rector.

Prison Reform Proposal Well Received In House But Motion Is Talked Out

Plan Neared Adoption, But Tory Member Talked Much Too Long.

MISS M'PHAIL MOVES

Measure Is Backed by Minister of Justice and Other Members.

By E. C. BUCHANAN. Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, March 18.—The Commoner today were marshaled by a lady into an army of knight-errants for the succor of the distressed. The object of so much chivalry is the convicts in Canadian penitentiaries, and the Joan realeased prisoner and without Miss Agnes McPhail

The solitary member struck a responsive chord in the sympathies of the chamber. For once modernity seemed on the march. The hearts of seemed on the march. The hearts of seemed on the march. The hearts of cost of conviction. honorable gentlemen bled for their erring and suffering brethren within the gray stone prison walls. They wanted to give them more work to do. There was some fear that if they were paid for this work they might be encouraged in the ways of wickedness, might employ their accumulated fortunes to capitalize new adventures in crime on their release from prisor but on the whole Miss McPhail's proposals were hailed as a noble humanitarian gesture

Neared Adoption.

It even looked as if they would be adopted by vote of the House, but and as reasonable and sane persons Mr. McQuarry, the philosopher from she asked them to support her resolu-British Columbia, behind Meighen, succeeded in talking members, including the minister of justice, Mr. Lapointe.

The resolution proposed that the

inmates of penitentiaries should be kept employed at productive work, and that a share of the proceeds of this work should go to their de-pendents, or, where there were no dependents, given the inmates them-selves on their release.

The history of the treatment convicted persons from the time of the old English custom of hanging a man on the public highway if he could not tell a plausible story as to the source of his mutton chops down to the stone pile in Portsmouth prison, Kingston, was recited by several speakers, who were indignant! that the shadow of the dark ages and intended to support the resolu should linger in the land. It was to tion. be gathered that not a few members unfortunates that it seemed remark able that it had been left for Miss

McPhail to take up their cause.

Backed By Lapointe. The minister of justice was discov ered to be an out-and-outer for the reforms proposed. He went on record as emphatically subscribing to the doctrine that reformation more than punishment should be the aim of the state in dealing with convicted persons. The only reservation he Alexander Sanatorium at Byron and found everything in a high state of efficiency to provide comfort for the freedom as it was reported to be in

There are 285 patients the great New York state prison, Singmale and 83 female. Had the resolution gone to a vote it probably would have carried. But once Mr. McQuarry unlimbers the language, there is no telling when he will stop. Mr. Speaker's announcement that it was 6 o'clock alone

PROPOSES CHANGES.

Canadian Press Despate Ottawa, March 18.—Miss MacPhail Canada's woman M.P., proof London for loaning cars which posed in the House of Commons today such changes in the administration of penitentiaries as would 1.-Sufficient productive a shorter period and saving the county additional expense.

"The jury wish to call to the jury wish to call to the county additional expense."

The jury wish to call to the county additional expense. The resolution received warm support from both sides of the House Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, Sir Henry Drayton-who a the time was leading the Conservatives-and Robert Forke Progressive leader, announced their voting in favor. L. H. Martell (Lib-

the prisoner with no dependants.

House Adlourns. Mr. McQuarrie was still on his fee when the clock marked 6 o'clock BY ST. MARYS ORGANIZATION and the House adjourned without eaching a decision on the resolution Miss Mar Phail said that while prisoners had broken the law, yet it must not be forgotten that the family of the convicted husband or father suffered considerably by the disgrace and society's disapproval. If the members of such families were given some support, they would have an added re-The most difficult period often for a convict was at the time of his re-lease, when, with the earmarks of a

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ed dead on May 22, 1924, and his body identified in the city morgue. Armand Georges Lariviere, former Montreal policeman, was declared alive by his wife today, following receipt of letters from the "departed" man, explaining that he is in the American army at Mon-terey, California. He says his disappearance was the outcome of a party, during which he lost his memory. When he recovered his memory he was in the uniform of the United States army.

money, he was sorely tempted to re-turn to a life of crime. Miss MacPhail pointed out that the

Would Save Money. All this money would be saved by carrying out her suggestion and aswere all for lightening their lot-they sist the convicts and their families in the way of wage returns. This scheme had been successfully put into effect in Minnesota and Michigan.
Miss MacPhail stated that in all the reading she had done on the she had never encountered any adverse arguments. The penitentiaries should become re-makers of men, and this proposal of hers would help them to perform that work. Members of the House seemed to be both "reason-able and sane," said Miss MacPhail. amid some laughter and applause,

J. S. Woodsworth (Labor, Winniaccomplished was the recording of the a commission of penitentiaries made in 1914, which referred to industrial conditions in the penitentiaries as "a disgrace to the dominion." The ston pile, Mr. Woodsworth understood still existed in Kingston. The commission had referred to this work as "unhealthy, unprofitable and degener-

ating.

Urges Employment. W. D. Euler (Liberal, North Waterloo) believed that all men should be employed while serving terms in penitentiaries. Mr. Euler believed that the great deterrents to crime are that a man may lose his liberty, suffer disgrace and subject himself to sneers of the world. He believed that the state should prevent the suffer

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of had pondered the question of the justice, pointed out that there were treatment of prisoners and the effective schools of thought. One believed iveness of prevailing methods. Such that the prisoner owed something to concern was manifest for the erring the state, and should give his labor In return for his debt. The other believed that reformation is the primary function of the state and that carefu selection of prisoners should be made in penitentiaries in order to reformation of a large number. This latter view was shared by him

therefore he proposed to vote in favor of the resolution NERVE BREAK KEEPS

Prisons Inspector Charged With Theft Granted \$20,000 Bail Bond.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto. March 18 .- "No better, was the report of physicians attending W. W. Dunlop, inspector of prisons and public charities of On tario, who faces a charge of theft and who is confined to his home suffering from a nervous collapse.

Magistrate Brown yesterday visited the home of the government official when a \$20,000 bail bond was granted

until he is able to appear in court. Pirie Is Judged By Handwriting

Expert Says Wife-Slayer Sub ject To Periodical Insanity.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 18 .- John Buchanan Pirie, sentenced to be hanged March 24 for the murder of his wife and two children, is undoubtedly subject to fits of periodical delusional insanity in the opinion of F. D. Jacob handwriting expert, who has made a study of Pirie's script at the reques of the Great War Veterans' associa-

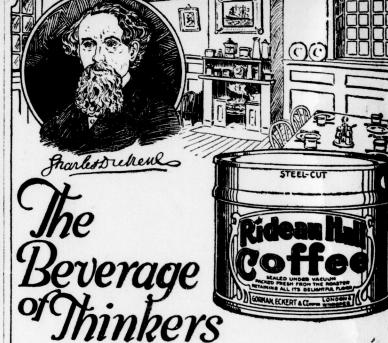
GEORGE EDWARD TAYLOR DIES IN WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, March 18 .- The death took place this morning of George Edward Taylor, after an illness of five from blood-poisoning and pneumonia.

He was born in Wallaceburg, 49 ears ago, and had resided here all his life, having conducted a success ful grocery business for a number of years, and a few years ago became proprietor of the Temple theatre which he conducted up to the time o He married Miss Annie Murphy o

Wilkesport, who survives, with one daughter, Susie; his aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Taylor of Wallaceburg. Five brothers and one sister are also left to mourn, John, James A, and Harry of Wallaceburg, William of De-troit, Joseph of St. Ignace, Michigan. and Mrs. William Grey of Port Huron The funeral takes place on Friday afternoon to the Wallaceburg cemetery. Services will be conducted by the Rev. E. F. Armstrong of Trinity

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CLARK—At Victoria hospital, on March 18, 1925, Flora Clark, beloved wife of the late James Clark, formerly of Lobo, aged 85 years.
Funeral service at N. J. Griffith chapel, 104 Dundas street, on Friday at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Naim cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. DIED.

MILNE—At his late residence, Lambeth, on March 17, 1925, William, dearly beloved husband of Annie Milne, in his 86th year Funeral notice later.

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March 12, 1925, Duncan L. Walker,
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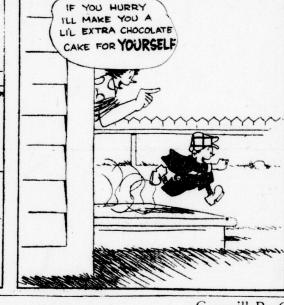






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Years of Victory," the pageant of the Methodist church last night. As on week to appreciative audiences.



hour of commencement every seat in the big church was filled. Under the direction of Rev. Denzil Ridout of Toronto, the pageant went off without mishap. The practice which the players received on Tuesday night proved a benefit, and everyone was word-perfect. The Askin street church choir provided the music under Dr. I. H. Smith and Dr. E. W. G. Quantz acted as organist.

It is the intention of the producers.

the missionary society of the church Larger crowds than on Tuesday night if that was possible greeted the second performance of "One Hundred" the inssonary society of the church, to give this pageant at all the larger centers in the dominion. It was thought that two nights was sufficient showing in London, but to judge from the crowds at the church on both

> they have been prepared under the guidance of the missionary staff strictly according to the conditions f the country in question.
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> Every Methodist church in Londo has some of its young people in the pageant, which is thus representative of the talent of the church here. This pageant represents the growth of the church, especially in its missionary work, and was written in connection with the great Methodist centennary celebrations of 1924 and 1925.

TUXIS OFFICERS.

Special to The Advertiser Wallaceburg, March 18 .- The Star l'uxis boys of the Knox Presbyterian church held their election of officers on Monday, which resulted as fol-lows: Mentor, E. G. Arnold; practor. W. Campbell; scriptor, Roy Clark comptor, F. Saint.

Variety Program Given by St. Mary's Church Holy Name Society.

St. Mary's church auditorium has rarely seen a larger crowd than that which thronged the spacious hall on Tuesday night on the occasion of the annual St. Patrick's Day concert. This year's entertainment took the Tuesday it was played in the First Methodist church, and long before the Methodist church, and long before the various nationalities represented in the story come from Toronto where

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jigs by picked teams of school chil-dren. The youthful choruses also drew rounds of applause. The massed singing of the senior girls made a big hit, and the drill by the senior boys

hit, and the drill by the senior boys was also well received.

Miss Alma Connors, a talented young soloist, sang "Come Back to Erin" and "Mother Machree," while Fred Allen was also heard twice in "Smile, O Mollie Malone," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

The solos by Charles Clohecy and Michael McKeogh were a real treat, while a clever monologue by D. Walsh and an Irish cake walk by W. Connors were two other numbers Connors were two other numbers that went over big within the packed hall. Miss M. Keating was an able

Flames Destroy Famous London Waxworks Show

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 18.—Madame Tussaud's famous waxworks show was destroyed by fire this

show was destroyed by fire this evening.

Mme, Tussaud's exhibition of waxworks in Marleybone road, consisted of portrait models of ancient and modern personages and historical tableaux and relics. It contained a famous "chamber of horrors," with figures in wax of noted criminals and a reproduction of the guillotine with which Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette were beheaded,

Asked by Grocer To Get Check Marked—Falls Into Trap.

Through the watchfulness and quick-thinking of a local bank clerk, an Italian woman, 22 years old, whose an Italian woman, 22 years old, whose Foley's orchestra played during the name the police refuse to divulge, concert and afterward rendered music was placed under arrest on a charge of fraud yesterday afternoon.

The woman it is charged obtained a copy of the signature of Former-Alderman E. J. Tancock through a real estate deal, in which the two were involved. It is alleged she raced the signature on a check for \$175, deposited it in a local bank and then withdrew all the money. She then left the city for the United States.

A few days ago she returned and deposited a check for \$950 in a local bank, signed by Mr. Tancock. The check was sent through the clearing

be honored. They said it would be, Standard Drug. Ltd.-Advt.

but it would have to be marked. The police were notified and when the woman walked into the bank a few minutes later to have the check certifled, she was arrested. She will appear before before Magistrate Graydon this morning.

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WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.
6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.
7 p.m.—"The Gorgas Idea," talk.
7:15 p.m.—Premier Male quartet; Sirbigoblin story; Estelle Burns-Rowe,

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8 p.m.—Jones and Hare.
8:30 p.m.—Rutgers College Musical
ubs, Waldorf-Astoria. lubs, Waldorf-Astoria. 10:30 p.m.—Frank Adams, organist. 11 p.m.—Lido-Venice orchestra. WJY, NEW YORK—405.2, 7:30 p.m.—Wynne's orchestra. 8:15 p.m.—Talk; concert program, 10 p.m.—Monte Carlo Virginians. WJZ, NEW YORK-454.3.

7 p.m.—Commodore orchestra. p.m.—Markets: NYU Air college. 8:40 p.m.—Harry Coffrey, tenor. 9 p.m.—Current topics. 9:15 p.m.—U. S. navy night. 10:30 p.m.—Beaux Arts orchestra. WNYC, NEW YORK—526.0.
7 p.m.—Collegiate Ramblers.
8:15 p.m.—Col. Churchward's talk.
8:30 p.m.—Jos. M. White, tenor.
9 p.m.—Hour of German music.
10:10 p.m.—Educational lecture.

WGBS. NEW YORK-315.6. WFI, PHILADELPHIA-394.5. 20 p.m.—Meyer Davis orchestra, p.m.—Bedtime stories. WIP, PHILADELPHIA—568.2. p.m.—Weather; popular music, 115 p.m.—Marburger's orchestra. WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-394.5. -Book reviews; studio recital;

alks; playlet.

10 p.m.-Morning Glory club WOO, PHILADELPHIA-508.2. 7:30 p.m.—Candelori's orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Address; musical program.
10:03 p.m.—Organ recital.
10:30 p.m.—Vincent Rizzo orchestra.
KDKA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1. 7:15 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7:15 p.m.—Stockman reports.
7:30 p.m.—The Radio Rhymester.
7:45 p.m.—Talk Marcus Rauh.
8:15 p.m.—Educational lecture.
8:30 p.m.—Special program.
9 n.m.—Musical program.

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WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS—461.3.
6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee. WCAP, WASHINGTON 488.5, 130 p.m.—Schubert club. WCAP, WASHINGTON 488.5, 130 p.m.—Talk, William Hard. 150 p.m.—To be announced. p.m.—Talk on "Meteors." 15 p.m.—Navy Band orchestra. 10 p.m.—Wardman Park orchestra. wgy, schenectaby-379.5.

p.m.—Sunday school lesson p.m.—Strand orchestra. m.—Strand orenes.
p.m.—Health talk.
—Onera. "Il Trovatore WGY Grand Opera, "II work Grand Opera company 10:30 p.m.—Hawaiian Four; so WWJ, DETROIT—352.7. Dinner concert.News orchestra

WCX. DETROIT-516.9. WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4. WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4. p.m.—Akron U. Alumni program, p.m.—International quartet; Ru-h Ringwall, violinist; Budd Cross,

WHK, CLEVELAND-273. p.m.—Gill's orchestra. p.m.—Musical program. 10 p.m.—Concert program.
WBAV, COLUMBUS—203.9. CFCF, MONTREAL—411. 7:15 p.m.—Bedtime stories. 7:30 p.m.—Jos. C. Smith orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Studio concert program. CNRA, MONCTON-313.

CNRA, MONCTON—313.
6.30 p.m.—Bedtime stories.
7 p.m.—Dominion market reports.
7:30 p.m.—Moneton K. of C. artists;
Rainbow Melody Boys. (Central Standard Time.) WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4, ort talk. -Minneapolis AC orchestra.

Lecture p.m.—St. Cloud night p.m.—The F. and R. family p.m.—Osborn's orchestra WLS, CHICAGO—344.6, WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
6 p.m.—Weather; farm news.
6:30 p.m.—Organ; WLS specialties.
8 p.m.—Evening RFD program.
9 p.m.—Cornhusker orchestra; WLS
neatre; Nubs Allen, contralto; Senate.

hestra; Bryant String quartet; Girls' e Club; Vincent Rose and WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5. p.m.—Organ; orchestra, p.m.—Wideawake club. 30 p.m.—Musical geography. 15 p.m.—Musical program. WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.

5:30 p.m.—Skeezix time. 6 p.m.—Organ; orchestra. 8 p.m.—Classic hour. 10 p.m.—The Jazz Scamp 10 p.m.—The Jazz Scampers WQJ, CHICAGO—447,5 7 p.m.—Dinner concert. 10 p.m.—Rainbo Skylarks 1 a.m.—Hotsy-Totsy bou

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4 p.m.—Congress dinner musi-sip.m.—Midnight revue. WHB, KANSAS CITY-365.6.

Tip.m.—Lecture: musicale. WDAF. KANSAS CITY—365.6. 6 p.m.—School of the air.
8 p.m.—Popular program.
11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk frolic
KFAB, LINCOLN—240.
7:30 p.m.—Mixed musical program.
9 p.m.—Serenaders' orchestra.
WOAW, OMAHA—526.0.
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6:30 p.m.—Violinist and planist.
7 p.m.—Feature; sport talk.
9 p.m.—C., B, and Q, artists.
10:30 p.m.—Kuhn's orehests. 30 p.m.—Kuhn's orchestra. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8,

WFAA, DALLAS-475,9. 6:30 p.m.—Women's hour. 5:30 p.m.—Children's stories. 6:30 p.m.—Jack A. Davis, pianist, —Piano municipal band. 30 p.m.—Piano municipal band, WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9. 7:30 p.m.—Old-Time Fiddlers. 9:30 p.m.—Women's College artists.

KOA, DENVER-322.4. 5 p.m.—News markets, etc. 6:40 p.m.—Book of Knowledge, 8 p.m.—Rlaito orchestra. CJCA, EDMONTON-517. 8:30 p.m.—Studio concert program.

VFAC, CALGARY—400.

7 p.m.-Clifford Higgin, organ. (Pacific Coast Standard Time.) KGO, OAKLAND-360.5. p.m.—St. Francis orchestra. :45 p.m.—Final news, stocks. KLX, OAKLAND—508.2.

p.m.—Dorothy Hawley, organist, p.m.—News, markets, etc. p.m.—Hawaiian program. p.m.—De Molay band.

p.m.—Sweet's orchestra
KFI, LOS ANGELES—467,
p.m.—KFI radiotorial,
m.—Examiner studio conceri,
m.—Aeolian organ recital,
m.—Herald studio program,
m.—Male quarte 10 p.m.—Male quartet.
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—404.1,
6 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Children's stories.
7:30 p.m.—'Santa Fe Trail.''
8:10 p.m.—Concert program.
10 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra.
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—348.6,
8 p.m.—Orchestra and Lact play

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5. 6 p.m.—Dinner concert. 7:15 p.m.—Markets; weather; news. 8 p.m.—University lecture. 10:30 p.m.—The Hoot Owls.

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cording to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the ecompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters

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SARGENT TAKES OFFICE AS ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Associated Press Despatch Washington, D.C., March 18 .- John G. Sargent of Vermont took the oath of office today as attorney-general of the United States. He was sworn in at the justice department less than an hour after he had arrived from his home in Vermont, in response to a summons sent him from the White House, when his name was submitted to the Senate yesterday

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Brucefield, March 18.—Mr. Wilson, the for the past year has been engaged

George Swan, C. N. R. agent, has resumed his duties at the depot.

Mrs. John Gibson of Stanley township, who was again taken seriously ill on father, C. D. Simpson.

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with Frank Aikenhead of Stanley township, is moving into John Deihl's house
on Mill street.

George Swan, C. N. R. agent, has reMrs. Calvert, at Ilderton.

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Sarnia, returned to his home here on

Alex Mustard, Jun., was a week-end