RONG RESOLUTIONS ON LABOR PARTY PROG

ONTARIO LABOR PARTY OPENS ITS CONVENTION

Resolutions on Agenda Paper Indorse International Movement For Smaller Armaments, Oppose Mussolini Regime, and Oppose French in Ruhr.

EXERT BIG EFFORT FOR PROVINCIAL UNION

bands of mercanaries in Italy; that the Canadian Government has

this convention strongly advises the

Against Ruhr Movement.

from a defeated and bankrupt enemy.

To Consolidate Effort.

The fourth annual convention of this convention views with grave con-the Ontario branch of the Canadian cern the action of Mussolini and his Labor Party opened in the local Labor Temple this morning, with Labor Temple this morning, with delegates present from Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston and Port Dover, and many more expected on afternoon trains, The morning session was thug, and has taken no steps to preevoted to registration.

Following are the resolutions to be exception of negotiating a trade pact, devoted to registration.

considered by the convention: "Realizing the gravity of the outlook in the world, viz., hunger, un-employment and social unrest so far his assassins." as the working classes are concerned, and recognizing that these symptoms are the outcome of the late war and that a return to even normal conditions is impossible as long as the banks and big financial interests and corporations continue to exploit the

"Further, realizing that the war debts of the world and huge armaments are paralyzing our industria! system-inflating prices and generally retarding recovery, and,

"Whereaf, the wages paid to Labor have been deflated so that in many cases the standard of living is below pre-war times, this convention, representing working class interests in Ontario, resolves to unite with the International labor movement of the world in bringing pressure upon the respective governments to reduce armaments and war debts: First, by drastic reductions in estimates for armies and navies; secondly, by a effort to consolidate the Labor forces they on all wealth with limitation and gradations; thirdly, by limiting interest and profit.

"We further urge the conservation of all natural elements, such as lands, minerals and water power at present in the hands of the provin-cial and federal governments, and that any future exploitation be undertaken by them for the common

Against Deportation.

"Whereas, during the war a most pernicious statute was passed without proper time and deliberation, allowing British subjects to be deported from a British country on charges of sedition, without trial, and being waged against war, and wherefurther that said act is so foolish that as, the Dominion Trades Congress if enforced during an election it has indorsed same and desires to if enforced during an election it has indorsed same and desires to would mean the deportation of half support it, and in view of the fact

convention urgently press our two Labor members to insist on the removal of this iniquitous legislation from the statute books, as being an insult to a free country and an afinsult to a free country and an affront to every British subject enter-

"That the Canadian Government, opinion against recourse to arms and having repeatedly stated its belief in make the anti-war campaign one of constitutional government and being the foremost points in our propaa supporter of the League of Nations, ganda.'

REPORT OFFICIALS SHOT

AND OHIO BANK LOOTED

Bandits at Mount Pleasant Are

Believed To Have Obtained

Considerable Money.

Associated Press Despatch.

Telephone wires leading into the town have been severed.

Petersburg, Pa., Feb. 23.—Six masked bandits forced an entrance

into the Seward trunk and bag fac-

MONDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-Monday is pr

vate members' day in the House of

Commons. After their business is disposed of the house will go into

supply on the estimates for the de-

Reads Own Obit.

Very Much Alive

partment of health.

The senate will also sit

vault, and escaped with \$10,000.

gagged the watchman, broke

ESCAPE WITH \$10,000

SIX MASKED BANDITS

HEALY TAKES LEAD IN ELECTION FIGHT OF BORDER TOWNS

Both Candidates Racing at Top Speed Nearing Home Stretch.

LIBERALS CONFIDENT

Senator McCoig Scores Attitude of Conservative Supporters During Campaign.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

government to cease to have any further dealings with Mussolini and Windsor, Ont., Feb. 24.-The last lap of the North Essex by-election finds both candidates racing at top "Whereas a state of affairs has speed and nearing the home stretch. arisen in Europe and is endangering It is generally conceded that Albert the peace of the world, i. e., our ally Healy, the Liberal hope, will arrive at the political tape a comfortable

from a defeated and bankrupt enemy,
Germany, and this being contrary to
the spirit of the League of Nations,
therefore be it resolved that this convention communicate with officials
of labor and their representatives in
France that Canadian Labor views
with alarm the attitude of the French
Coig and the analidate himself took France that Canadian Labor views with alarm the attitude of the French Coig and the candidate himself took a vitriolic fling at the misdeeds of in the Ruhr and would beseech the French workers to do all in their the Conservative opposition, and re-viewed the perfidy and unstatesman-like tactics of Conservative supportpower to avoid further bloodshed which will impede human progress." avoid further bloodshed ers during the campaign.

Senator Blondin, who was here yes "In view of the fact that a provinterday in the interests of Col. Robincial election will be held this year, and the first effort of a Labor group son, was denounced for his alleged assertion that he would "shoot a hol in the house will be on trial before the electorate, this convention inthrough the British flag." denials were made by local Con-servatives, but Alex. Simmers, Paul Mercier and other Healy henchmen, throughout the province to use every put on an intensive campaign of organization, to sound every affiliated local on the possibility of a subscription to a common fund for subscription to a common fund for subscription. have Senator Blondin's

Women Gather.

Yesterday a large assembly of wo-A determined effort must be made men gathered at the committee rooms. to have the affiliation of the Inde-pendent Labor party so that we shall Senator McCoig addressed the meeting and dwelt on the question of taxation, the burden of which he have a solid force to withstand the forces that will be arranged against charged to the extravagance of old Conservative regime. In previous speeches, Senator McCoig said his adversaries were bringing into their campaign the hoary cry of Quebec "Whereas an international campaign through organized workers is domination and chaffed them for fail ing to show more originality. If they expected to get a solitary vote on the race and religion question they would be singularly disappointed, he said. Meetings were staged at St. Francis the deeple of Canada; that conditions in Europe, notably on that conditions in Europe, notably on the resolved that this the Ruhr and in Turkey, are such Hall, Sandwich Town Hall and other than the deportation of the constitution of the constitut Dominion Trades Congress and urge cess and general eulogies of the pres immediate action on the part of all ent government. At River (workers, either in the industrial or school Paul Mercier, Senator Mercier, Senat and Albert Healy reiterated stories political field, to create strong public of Conservative misconduct before a large audience.

Bracken To Speak. This evening Liberal enthusiasts

will congregate at Elmstead to hear R. L. Bracken, M. P. P., Alex Simmers, and the candidate. Premier Mackenzie King will be on hand Tuesday evening with the Hon. Ernest Lapointe to speak before two meetings in Windsor and one at Ford. On Monday there will be a meeting at Sandwich East Town Hall. The Liberal candidates line of argument is a general summary of the requirements of the riding, the railway situation and public ownership. He said the government was making a businesslike attempt to make the Canadian National Railways pay and every Canadian should give it a fair chance. By procuring Sir Henry Thornton to direct the destinies of the great system they have achieved a master stroke of judgment, he said. He urged the border municipalities to get together on the project of pur-chasing water front territories now occupied by the railroads for shipping The outcome of such tion would be of tremendous benefit to the Border Cities, he stated, giving ample place for shipping. In the event of the plan materializing, the railroads would be laid on the outside of the towns, thus giving an equal amount of service and the same conenience enjoyed at the present time

Yesterday Col. Robinson and his strong men staged two meetings at Riverside, at which Walker Whiteside, Dr. Paul Poisson, Dr. Morand and Senator Blondin addressed the electors. At Oldcastle, W. F. Garland, Hon. Dr. Manion and the candidate spoke.

Hon. Arthur Meighen will arrive at Belle River this afternoon and address a meeting there. Hon. Mr. Monty and Mrs. Meighen will accompany him. He will also speak at South Woodslee and Tecumseh, and in the proposed to adopt their attitude of evening at Sandwich and Waikerville. former years relative to their esti- The opposition leader and his wife will

grand wind-up in the way of a mass

Hold Two Meetings.

AGED WIFE MEETS LAST OF 600 The Advertiser photographer caught the above dramatic scene in Victoria Hospital last evening when Mrs. Shaw, wife of Thomas W. Shaw, last survivor of the famous Light Brigade, called upon her dying husband.

Think Harem of Moon God Uncovered At Ancient Ur

Stone Vase Reveals Carving Believed To Have Been Done Over Two Thousand Years Before Christ.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 24.—Brick walls, believ- Christ. ed to have been erected 36 centuries before the Christian era, have been discovered among the ruins recently uncording to a Bagdad despatch to the L. Woolley, leader of the archaeological scription expedition, as saying that the ruins comprise the temple of the moon god the Irak authorities, providing that

The discoveries in that year uncovered the bachelor quarters of the god, while the ruins now found are believed to have been his "harem." A fragment the British and United States branches of a stone vase has been dug out, upon of the expedition. which is a representation of the moon and his goddess receiving the adoration of worshipers. The carving is believed fication

brought to light in 1918.

The excavators also discovered in the inner room of the tempie some jewelry of the period of Nebuchadnezzar, who rebuilt the shrine in the sixth century earthed at Ur, the Chaldean city, ac-earthed at Ur, the Chaldean city, ac-before Christ, carefully preserving the original plan. Many alabaster vases original plan. Many alabaster vases and inscribed door sockets have been Times. The correspondent quotes C. found, One of the latter bears the in-

A Bagdad despatch to the Times says and his consort, part of which were half the ancient treasures found at Ur, be used to found a Bagdad museum. The other half will be divided between Meanwhile, however, all treasure ex-

Lloyd George Cables Again

The critical situation in Europe has decided Lloyd George to cable his despatches weekly instead of fortnightly, for a time. The Advertiser today, therefore, carries his latest article on Page 4. Winston Churchill, whose outline

of the navy's work in the war is continued on Page 7, today explains the gain to the Allied cause by the postponement of the fall of Antwerp These articles appear only in The

ALD. HAYDON BELIEVES "PORT" WILL GET GRANT

Thinks the Federal Government Will Substantially Aid Port Stanley Work.

That the federal government will lend substantial assistance toward at liberty under \$2,500 bail each, be-Port Stanley harbor extensions is the firm opinion of Ald. Ed. Hayden, who returned to the city last night from Ottawa.

Ald. Ed. Hayden, with Ald. William A. Wilson and Ald. P. J. Watt, represented the council at Ottawa, when St. Thomas and London delegates appealed to the minister of public works

in this connection.

"It was a most successful interview that we had with Dr. King, the deputy minister," Ald. Hayden reports. "We were given every conports. "We were given every con-sideration, and I actually believe that the government will do something in

MISS GWENDOLYN FIELD

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 24.—At St. Martin in Fields on April 7, Miss Gwendolyn Field, only daughter of the late Marshall Field, and Mrs. Maldwin Drummond and niece of Countess Beatty ficates of the Allied Steel and South-will be married to Charles Edmon-ern Oil Company, 100 shares of Rock stone, son of Sir Archibald and the Hon. Lady Edmonstone of Duntreath Castle, Stirlingshire,

Master Mind of \$5,000,000 Plot Had Bonds For Which He Couldn't Account.

BOY BROKER' NETTED

Party of Six Charged With Grand Larceny Were Preparing For Trip.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 24.-Nickey Arnstein, convicted in Washington as the "master mind" in a \$5,000,000 bond plot, was held without bail, and four other men arrested with him are cause police declare they could not account for bonds and securities found in their possession.

The five men, who were taken by Detectives at a Broadway hotel with woman, who was later released, were charged on the police blotter with grand larceny. Those arrested with Arnstein are Edward M. Fuller, 39. awaiting trial on bucketing charges following failure of the firm of E. M. Miller & Co. for \$5,000,000; Albert Wilson, 40, Martinique Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, a broker; Albert Exel, Cleveland, a broker, also, police said known as Webber and Toulon. said, known as Webber and Taylor said. Known as Webber and Taylor Lewis: Samuel Small, 22, New York, known as the "Boy Broker"; Harris Sykes, 31, New York, said by police to have been stock salesman for M. Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000, and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000, and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000, and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000, and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000, and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000, and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000, and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000, and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000, and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000, and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000, and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which failed for more than \$100,000 and whose head, Stielitz & Co., which fail itz, killed himself while awaiting

> The bonds were found in a leather traveling bag in the rooms and contained a \$1,000 gold bond of the Colorado Midland Railway, several certi-Island Railway, and others. Four railway tickets to Cleveland were also found.

Council Members Declare They Were Not Elected Pledged to His Platform.

DEFINITE STATEMENT When Mayor's Ideas Are in the

City's Interests, He Will

Get Support. Were the members of the city coun-

as Mayor Wenige? What is their attitude relative to the latter's inugural address? This is how his worship sums up he situation: "I'm under the im-

pression that they were elected on my platform. It's my opinion that they received a general mandate from

"Here's the whole situation in ever polled in the history of the city. car to the Richmond street institu- the ward on the arm of her son. That shows that the people were in earnest about the matter, and certainly interested, as never before, in mu-

"In the second instance, they turned down all the money bylaws, indicating in no uncertain manner that they desired a policy of economy and retrenchment.'

old councillors just slipped in, in the majority of instances. "To my mind that showed the peo-

ple wanted me to have new blood in the council to work with me, and by the defeat of the money proposals they evidently wished to remove all the property of the Irak kingdom, and obstacles from the path. They wanted me to have a clear road." Here is what the aldermen say:

Not Bound by It.

Ald. Albert Judd (chairman of the am personally concerned I was not willing to help him in anything that the shadows. s fair and square, but I am not

that question during the election as I did in the West London school ney's end. house. I said that I would support my move that would be, in my opinion, to the best advantage of the citizens. I said that I would support Turn to Page 2, Column 8,

TWELVE APPLICANTS

Some Have Filed Twice, But All Are Anxious For Position.

Twelve applications for the position of city engineer are now on file with City Clerk Baker and one ecommendation. Entries closed last night at 5 o'clock. Certain of the former applicants have filed a second Their names follow:

A. E. Fawkes, now engaged in the construction of a 44-room school for the Hamilton board of education. P. Near, city engineer of St. Catharines. W. M. Veitch, one of London's as-

istant city engineers, qualified and with overseas service.

A. E. McGregor, formerly in the local engineering department.

John R. Rostrom, one of London's assistant engineers and a city em-

ployee for several years.

George Wright, now with the Toronto Transportation Commission, and former city engineer of London, preceding City Engineer H. A. Bra-G. G. Chisholm of London, with

considerable experience in the west and a graduate of the Royal Canadian Military Academy.

Others are: E. Hill, C. W. Power, R. W. Ayiers, John H. Ryckman and W. T. Pierce.

In addition to this, C. R. Murdock. engineer of Dundas, has been recom-mended. He did not file an applica-Stated offers of remuneration range from \$3,500 to \$5,000, the city clerk

WIFE AND VICTIM MEET AT HOSPITAL BEDSIDE

BY MAYOR'S PLAN Last Survivor of Famous Light Brigade, Now on His Deathbed, Visited by Wife and Children as His Final Hours Approach.

A TYPICAL SOLDIER, EVER OF GOOD CHEER

Early last evening at Victoria Hos- shall I do?" she cried, wringing het pital, a little, old lady stood beside hands hopelessly. the deathbed of her hero husband,

The little, old lady was Mrs. Auguscil elected upon the same platform ta Shaw, and the dying man, for Tom?" she questioned her son. Charge of the Light Brigade.

wrung her hands in anguish because going to have a decent funeral." she had no money to pay for a taxi that would carry her to see her dying husband. In the afternoon an Adutshell. First, it was the largest vote vertiser representative drove a motor tion and gratified the old lady's wish. Escorted through the corridors and dear, old darling. I shall never see into the men's public ward, Mrs. him again."

he will get better." Drawing back the white curtains vertiser representative told her she that screened her hero, Mrs. Shaw need not worry about the funeral. He saw the mark of death upon his face, felt sure that money would be found "Then they elected eight new al- uttered a queer little cry and fell, for her valiant husband's burial.

dermen with big majorities, while the in tears, across the withered form. "Oh, oh," was all she said as she kissed him.

There was drama in that quiet scene-drama profound!

Then and Now.

English youth of 22 had galloped in and hard luck of her son Tom. He had joyous gallantry with his companions fourteen children, five of whom were across a plain of death into the Rus- dead, and he had not been able to profinance committee)-"Absolutely no. sian guns. And now he lay there- oure work for months While I appreciate the mayor's large- gaunt features, wasted body, wansized majority I state that as far as dering mind, his only link with the

Ald. Leonard Douglass (chairman pathos so touching that one felt man's condition. of board of works)-"I guess I was moved to close again the white curhe only candidate who was asked tains and leave these two poor old of some joy and much sorrow. Sixty campaign. I gave the same answer people alone together at their jour- years ago she was happy with her

But the little, old lady said no.

been very good to me" The son and daughter, who were brought to the bedside with their For years, Mrs. Shaw said, she sup-

mother, stood back reverently, seeking to control their sorrow. After an interval of silence, broken

FOR ENGINEER'S JOB only by little heartrending sobs, son and daughter lifted her tenderly. "Don't you know me, Tom?" she asked piteously, holding out her arms she will be quite blind. as she searched for some sign of recognition in the faded eyes. "Don't you know me?"

But the old man was past knowing with good spirits, and never made the anyone. He muttered unintelligent- slightest provision for old age. I inly and his chest heaved convulsively. herited quite a sum of money from my The old lady clutched the sleeve of mother, and that kept both of us, as her son, Tom jr., and whispered well as the children, for many years. hoarsely in his ear, "He's worse, Tom.

"You might as well know, mother." Tom said, softly. "Father's dying. He funeral expenses when the time comes." can't live more than a few days at most."

lady pleaded, in choking voice. "Oh. Shaw .-- "

"What shall I do, Tom? Oh, what to every man.

PARTY KEEPS HENRY ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT

Democrats Withhold Indorsement Until "Proper Time Comes.

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 24 .- Michigan Democrats failed to indorse Henry Ford for the 1924 presidential race but will give the manufacturer their support "when the proper time comes," according to Charles Kimmerle, of Casopolis, leader of the faction that urged the indorsement hefore the party's state convention here yesterday. The rank and file of the party in Michigan are for Ford, Kimmerle declared.

Failing of an out and out indorsement, however, the Ford adherents put through a resolution lauding him for his "tremendous influence good upon the industrial, economic and political affairs of the nations.

RECORD IMMIGRANT LIST NOW ON WAY TO CANADA

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 24.-The steamship Montcalm carried 900 emigrants for

Wifely Worries. When the shock of fully realizing and between kisses smothered on him her husband's condition had passed, with her trembling lips, implored him the old lady commenced to worry

about the funeral

"Where shall we get the money, whose life she vainly pleaded, was want to give him a good burial. I Thomas W. Shaw, last survivor of the want to be true to him 'till the very

Seen by The Advertiser yesterday "Don't worry, mother," he assured morning, Mrs. Shaw, an inmate of her. "If I have to sell every stick of the Protestant Aged People's Home, furniture to get the money, Dad's

"You poor boy," the mother said, weeping. "You poor, dear boy."

The old lady then kissed her husband a long farewell, and slowly left "The old darling," she sobbed. "The

Shaw whispered hopefully: "I know In a daze Mrs. Shaw was bundled into the car awaiting her. The Ad-

> "Do you think so?" she said, and her eyes brightened. "I'm so glad-so glad for that."

She embraced her son and daughter, and the car sped back to the Aged People's Home. On the way Mrs. Shaw reminisced on her husband's life. She Seventy years ago, a hot-blooded referred with emotion to the kindness

Nearing Her Own End.

The old lady had been trying to get elected on his platform, and said colorful past the feeble, broken- in touch with her daughter Maude, who nothing during the election that hearted old lady whose thin arms lives just outside the city. She wanted would convey that impression. I am sought now to clutch him back from her to visit her aged father, but owing to impassable snowdrifts, Maude has Drama in that scene, and pathos- not as yet been informed of the dying

Mrs Shaw talk husband, but since then poverty, death and misfortune had visited her, and "Please stay," she said. "You have now she looks with pleasure on the prospect of following his soul when it wings into the beyond.

ported the dying veteran from her own scanty inheritance. For years she paid his board and satisfied every want. until, her bank account gone, she was compelled to apply at the Old People's Home for aid. She can hardly see, and her physician says that within a year "Shaw was a typical soldier" she

said. "He never looked to tomorrow. He was ever cheerful and hubbling over Finally I was forced to sell three houses which I owned in London for \$1.500 That was five years ago, and now I have just sufficient to pay my own The Advertiser left her at the home. intented that she had made her fare well to the man whose long life she had

And over in Victoria Hospital, Thomas Shaw, last of the Six Hundred, faced that final solitary combat which comes

KLAN CROSSES CLARKE FROM OFFICIALS' LIST Associated Press Despatch. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.-Official an-

meement was made at the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan here yesterday that steps had been perfected transferring the propagation department, heretofore under Edward Young Clarke, to the imperial headquarters This means the actual severance of all official relations between Clarke and

THE WEATHER

Today-Strong southwest winds, be-

Today—Strong southwest winds, becoming milder; snow flurries.
Sunday—Fair.
The area of high pressure which was
over the Great Lakes yesterday has
passed to the middle Atlantic States,
and depression is now passing eastward
across Northern Ontario. The weather
has turned much milder in the Western
Provinces, but continues very cold from
Ontario eastward. Ontario eastward.

Victoria Clear Kingston Ottawa Montreal

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 18; lowest, 1.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were; Highest, 10; lowest, 7 below.

Highest, 10; lowest, 7 below. Barometric Readings. Friday-8 a.m., 29.74,

ONTARIO LABOR MEN AT PROVINCIAL CONVENTION OPENING TODAY.

Here The Advertiser photographer shows a group of the delegates at the fourth annual convention of the Ontario branch of the Canadian Labor Party in session at the local Labor Temple today. Third from the right in the front row is Henry Kirwin, president of the Ontario Labor men. Next to him is Mrs. E. Palmby, prominent London Labor worker, and, on her right, J. Simpson, secretary of the Ontario division of the Labor Party. Others in the picture are: J. Stevenson, Toronto; J. Rew, Toronto; J. A. Young, Toronto; W. Collins, Toronto; A. C. Stewart, Port Dover: A. W. Mance, Toronto; B. Fury, Hamilton; W. Fleet, Kingston, and A. Mould, J. Colbert, D. Menzies, E. Depotie, W. Swadling, H. Stewart, W. Classen, P. Southam, J. Thompson and J. Ashton of London.

To read his own death notice in the student paper of the uni-versity from which he graduated was the amusing experience of Dr. W. A. Jones of Kingston, wellknown former Londoner, who has written to the editor of the Western "U" Gazette, informing him that, like the late Mark Twain, that, like the late Mark Twain, the report was exaggerated. Dr. Jones' letter to the Gazette editor is as follows: "Dear Mr. Editor: "It was with deep regret

that I noticed recently in the esteemed columns of your value able paper a report of the death of Dr. W. A. Jones of Class '14. "Knowing him so well, it came as a distinct shock to me. "For your information, however,

I would like to state in the words

of our old friend, Mark Twain

that the report has been grossly

"From personal knowledge, I assure you that I am still, and every day in every way getting better and better. "W. A. JONES, M.D."

Wee Son Is Ready

us in the coming fight.

Opposes All War.

For Ontario Lady Salvation Army Officer Is Deluged With Blue-Eyed

Boys. BY HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright. London, Feb. 24. - Commissioner Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 24.-Two Lamb, immigration officer of the Salbank officials are reported to have vation Army, has chosen a little boy been shot and considerable money is to be the adopted son of the Ontario said to have been taken by bank rob- lady, but he refuses to give particubers in a robbery at Mount Pleasant, lars about the child. His remarks at the poor law conference got more publicity than he bargained for, and he had hundreds of 4-year-old boys

he had hundreds of 4-year-old boys offered him, with the qualification of TO ACCEPT SAME RATE

Separate School Board Will Not Ask For Higher

Figure. Members of the separate school board gave assurance today that they mates for the present term. They be the guests of Col. Robinson during will be content with the same tay his stay, which will terminate after a will be content with the same tax

rate struck by the public school board Separate school estimates, now available for the consideration of the authorities, are but slightly in excess of last year, it is learned, but will be, if imperative, placed at such a figure as to conform with the city tax rate. This has been the custom for years, and the trustees state

that no change is contemplated. Whether any building of schools or annexes thereto will be attempted this year is a question that has not determined. A report will be nitted at the next regular meeting of the board by a special commit-tee that is now considering the re-quirements in the different sections

of the city, more particularly East It is the opinion of Trustees Albert Murphy, P. H. Ranahan and Robert Burns, that no program would be out

During the recent separate school by-election in Ward Three the need of a new school was emphasized by certain speakers, but the general opinion of the board appears to be that any extensions should be deferred until a more favorable period.

MEN OF WESTERN WIN HIGH HONOR IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

Vincent Callaghan and Hilton Stothers Appointed Internes in New York Institution.

BY COMPETITIVE TEST

London Boys Won the Honors in a Class of 70 Competitors.

ersity Medical School, and to two boys, in the announcement by the New York Hospital that Vincent, A. Callaghan, 613 Colborne street, and Hilton H. Stothers, 18 Askin street, members of the graduating class in medicine at Western, have won apas internes at the above tal, following competitive examin ations which they wrote on Feb. 12.
Seventy candidates for these ap-

nents from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other leading medical colleges the continent wrote on the same examinations, and the fact that of twenty interneships the only candidates from Western were both successful, is taken as a distinct honor to lves and their alma mater The New York City Hospital is a 1,200-bed on, and the two Londoners will take over their duties on Jan. 1 next.

Test Was Difficult.

The examinations covered the subects of anatomy, physiology, therapeuphysics, or, in other words, the canidates writing were required to possess a knowledge of the entire medical rrse of a first-class university. Both London contestants report that the tests to which they were subjected "were etiff," and following the examination were in doubt as to their success.

ver, the good news was ancounced on Friday night, and the two Young men, who become doctors of medicine at the Western University Convocation next May, are today retheir relatives and friends on their ac ceptance to the enviable interneships. Both Vincent Callaghan and Hilton Stothers are in their early Stothers are in their early twenties, and a promising future is predicted for

Vincent Callaghan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Callaghan, 613 Colborne street, and was born in London. He received his preliminary education at St. Peter's separate school and the London Collegiate Institute, taking his ionor matriculation at the latter institution. He entered Western University Medical School in 1918, and has in adcition to his academic work taken a keen interest in athletics. As a membe of the University Rugby team for five years, and also of the Varsity basket ball team for a similar period, he has of their number wants to be the new become known to the entire student body of Western. This year he was re-ected captain of the University interscholastic basketball team, and has also served as sporting editor on the Uni-

versity Gazette. His new appointment will be accepted y him with confidence, owing to the fact that he has already served as interne in two of the foremost Western Ontario hospitals, St. Joseph's of Lon and Hotel Dieu of Windsor

Stothers Does Well.

Hilton Stothers is also a native Lon-sioner, and is a son of Mrs. R. V. Stothers, 18 Askin street. He received his public school training at Victoria school, and later attended the Colleglate Institute here. He obtained his honor matriculation as a class mate of Vincent Callaghan, and was awarded the gold medal for general proficiency. Entering Western University Medical he has always taken high honors in his studies. He also has obtained experi-ence as a hospital interne, having served in this capacity for one year at Askin Street Methodist Sunday school. Histon Stothers has taken a prominent part in the activities of this organization and was in charge of the father and son services at Askin Street Metho-

Grip Follows the Snow

Fortify the system against Colds, official of the board who is probably as familiar with the statutes governance as a tonic laxative and keep the any man in this city. system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza. W. Grove. 30c .- Advt.

DROPS DEAD PREPARING TO LEAVE FOR HIS WORK

While dressing to go to work this morning, Charles Clexby, 62, dropped defeated, more drastic methods may dead at his boarding house, 453 G. be adopted next year to assure suf-Death wa sdue to heart trouble brought on by acute indiges Putherbough, contractor. Funeral Putherbough, contractor. Funeral arrangements will not be made until word is received from a son in the

FINALS OF ALLAN CUP

Canadian Press Despatch. Brandon, Feb. 24.-The finals of the Alian cup, emblematic of the Canadian amateur hockey championship, will be placed in Winnipeg on March 20 and 22, it was announced last night by W. R. Sexemith, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

While the dates of the eastern playflown have not been fixed yet, President light heavyweit Sexemith said that the winners of the Ottawa Valley section would play the Quebec winners, and the winner would meet the winner of the Ontario Hockey Association at Toronto, probably on the 12th and 14th of March. The winner of that series would then come west.

Stormy Weather Hard on Baby

The stormy, biustery weather which we have during February and March is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mothers to keep them in the house. They are often confined to overheated, badly-ventilated rooms, and catch colds which rack their whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house, and an occasional dose given the baby to keep its stomach and bowels working regularly. This will not fail to break up colds, and keep the health of regularly. This will not fail to break our colds, and keep the health of the baby in good condition till the brighter days come along. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company. Brockville. Ontario—Advi.

Get-Together Club. The choir for the occasion is to be composed entirely of male voices and special music has been prepared. The evening's address will be given by Fred Robbins, who will speak from the 23rd Psalm.

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

One dollar awaits "Slim Jim," who him on the veranda. Very soon he was contributed the winning item today.

automobile which was minus gas and apparently steering gear also.—K. M. S. In the amusement column of The Advertiser, Friday, an advertisement announcing a euchre and dance, to be the sold on Tab. 25. As this data falls on the drive them home.—BARNET. held on Feb. 25. As this date falls on ing to drive them home.—BARNEY. Sunday, I wonder if the original plans will be carried out without Chief Birrell taking a hand in the euchre drive.—

ANXIOUS.

As this date lans on the sunday falling with an unusual crash on the slippery pavement on the north side of the market house, her hat, purse, eyeglasses and parcel scattering

Hanging from the eaves of my veranda a sparrow, with a piece of string ing at her rather curiously. After around its wing, and dozens of his kind passing her they kept glancing back-

One dollar awaits "Slim Jim," who contributed the winning item today.

A local ambulance proceeding south on Richmond, and following it was a woman, shouting for it to stop. The driver, upon hearing her, stopped to see what she wanted, and she said: "Oh, nothing: I thought it was a bus."—SLIM JIM.

Near the Ford plant this morning. three young men pushing an injured tobogganist down to his office in an automobile which was minus gas and

various directions. Two ladies lookin an awful uproar, flying around, pick- ward now and then. A daughter of the

City Hall Briefs

thing that they may not be able to -dabbling with the teachers salaries.

Cameron Wilson still recollects that famous address he delivered in the Central Collegiate Institute upon

He was mayor that year, and they Convocation next May, are today rehad just suggested a 10 per cent salesiving showers of congratulations from ary cut—effective all round. The teachers rejected the propos

after listening to the mayor for half an hour or so, and then the garbage workers were cut. By the way, Dr. Wilson into the city hall yesterday. Said he was just looking around for his share of the \$65,000 said to be forthcoming

from the City Gas Company, He says it's too early in the year to change his mind. He still swears that the Bunnell report holds the

solution for London's transportation Nobody is surprised to hear the and all, ridicule the report that one

What on earth does the mayor mean by his remark that "a remarkable number of Ontario municipalities have decided to pay their alder-

They say that anyone who goes

Board of Education Determined To Overcome Stand of Mayor.

according to law, include the entire amount required for building purposes, in estimates for the year over

which the council has no power. This claim was made today by an em in condition to throw off at-s of Colds, Grip and Influenza. was hardly likely that the board box bears the signature of E. would take such high-handed meth-

ods this year. The trustees, he said, would rather trust to the fair-mindedness of the councillors. It is certain that the board will not eliminate their plan for a new public and a new collegiate institute this year without a fight to a bitter If their plans, however, are

MANAGER GETS CREDIT

ficient school room for the children.

AT WINNIPEG MARCH 20 Many Believe Tactics of Billy Gibson Were Deciding Factor.

> Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 24.—Billy Gibson, manager of boxers, today was con-sidered the biggest factor in the re-

Gibson, as Tunney's manager, was Gioson, as Tunney's manager, has store she wanted benning the counter hailed as the individual who took the wind cut of the "wind mill" as Greb is called, because of his rotating register just a few moments before she register just a few moments before she method of boxing. By worrying Greb before the battle and causing him to be goaded by the Madison Square before think Gibson be goaded by the Madison Square mitted her guilt to Detective Bolton. of his aggressiveness. Most of the newspaper critics, nev.

ertheless, asserted that the champion hould not have been uncrowned—that at least he should have been given a draw. The crowd, the majority anti-Greb, greeted the decision of th judges with mingled acclaim and dis

SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE. Sunday evening service at the First ongregational Church are to be con-

ucted by the members of the Men's

in an awful uproar, flying around, picking at him, trying get him free. I "ould sod," running across from Taibot watched for a few minutes, thinking they would desert, but instead they away, bringing more with them. I could not bear the sight any longer, so got my steps, climbed up, and set him free, and what joy when I sethome, you poor darling."—TWO TYPES

HUMANE INSPECTOR

Report of George Tustin Tells of Period of Activity.

There is ample evidence in the monthly report of the London Humane Society ending Thursday, Feb. 22, to show that the organization is a progressive one, and is certainly

There were 497 complaints received by the society during the past month and 312 horses were examined by Inspector George Tustin. Of this numdred and twelve cows in the vicinity of London were examined and other animals numbered 37.

Thirty-one dogs were removed from the streets, and three were returned to their owners. Thirty-seven cats we're destroyed on orders by the society during the past month. Six nembers of the board of works, one warrants were issued for cruelty to animals, and of this number two were prosecuted, with two convictions and one case pending.

The inspector's report also shows that 27 barns were examined, and that three owners were warned to improve the sanitary conditions of their buildings, while one conviction was registered in this regard.

While the city was peacefully wrapt in slumber last night and the crunch! crunch! of policemen's feet

Although the great majority of the residents of the Forest City were happily ignorant of the playful work of the elements, while they slept, the fact still remains that for a while last night the air in and around London was chillier than on any other occasion this winter.

Early in the evening the cold wind was noticeable, and when 12 o'clock came around was felt to no degree by those who happened to be out of doors at that time. During the early hours of the morning, the mercury continued to drop, until it reached the seven mark, where it stayed for half an hour.

to 8 o'clock last night, while the owest was one below. The official temperatures for the

welve hours previous to 8 a.m. today and lowest, seven degrees below.

FOR DEFEAT OF GREB GIRL ADMITS STEALING \$10 FROM LOCAL STORE

Little 10-Year-Old Russian Is Remanded by Magistrate Graydon.

sidered the biggest factor in the return last night of the United States light heavyweight boxing crown to Gene Tunney, of New York, who was awarded the, decision after fifteen was remanded for one week by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in court today. According to Mr. Pattison the girl entered the store to make a nurchase After admitting stealing 39 from the entered the store to make a purchase, anad while he was in the rear of the store she walked behind the counter This is her secon doffense, she having pleaded guilty to stealing \$35 severa months ago.

> HEADS POSTAL EMPLOYEES. Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Feb. 23.—W. G. MacPher son of Winnipeg was elected chair-Postal Employees at the annual meeting of that body here yesterday. R. S. Bartlett of Toronto, and G. King of Ottawa are viscoshim. King of Ottawa are vice chairmen for this year, and J. E. Archer, Hamil-

WALKER DEFENDS TITLE. Associated Press Despatch.
Scranton, Penn., Feb. 24. — Mickey
Walker, Newark, N. J., successfully
defended his world's welterweight championship last night in a ten-round bout
with Johnny Griffiths, Akron. Ohio. It
was Walker's first fight, following an
illness of three weeks.

Confiscate Consignment of 12,-000,000,000 Marks Belonging to Reichsbank.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS

Hundred Are Taken Captive Today in Bochum.

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, Feb. 24.—French forces boarded the Berlin-Cologne express near Hengstey and confiscated a consignment of 12,000,000,000 marks and plates belonging to the Reichsbank, it was announced here this afternoon.

MAKE WHOLESALE ARRESTS. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 24.-Wholesale arrests in the Ruhr Valley today, according to a despatch from Bochum. In that city, several hundred citizens were taken into custody, and the majority were detained. Posters were put in conspicuous places announcing an "intensified" state of

siege.
Advices from German sources said that when the French troops went to the city hall to arrest the town councillors, a number of these digni-taries were driven into the streets yonets and rifle butts. Nine teen of the councillors were arrested including the burgomaster, because they declined to supply food to the

French had taken over the city Reports that negro troops were being quartered in private houses in some towns were without confirmation, and it is understood that resentment against these blacks strong that they will be withdrawn. Prior to the Bochum raid, it was officially announced here, that during French occupation of the Ruhr, 270 persons have been arrested, and of these 19 had been expelled later; that 395 persons had been forced to leave doing its share to better conditions the occupied zone; 16 of these had been permanently ousted from their position; 3 persons, including one child, had been killed, and 13, includ-

Herr Jahn, a railroad president of per 110 were destroyed. One hun- Essen, had protested that the French propose to eject all rail officials, who refuse to serve them. He also charged that aged persons, sick people, wo-men and children were being turned into the streets in a manner hitherto

unexampled in time of peace.

The Reichstag adopted a resolution stating that refugees from th e lodged in foreigners' houses

DISMISS CUSTOMS OFFICIALS.

By A. R. DECKER.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News. Copyright.

Dortmund, Feb. 24.-Several important decisions have been taken in Berlin and Paris tending to sharpen to refute this claim and to impress the Ruhr conflict. The French anounce today that they intend to dismiss or expel all the German customs in the Rhineland and the Ruhr district, and replace them by French employees, who will collect the customs for France and Bel-

The order will affect thousands London Sleeps Peacefully Unaware of Playful Work

London Determined

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Lond In response to the move, the Ger-man government issued an order

Wrapt in similar crunch! of policemen's feet were perhaps the only sounds that broke the icy stillness, Old Man Winter was playing havor with local weather records, and he decided to push the mercury down a few notches the school was held by the French for the payment of customs duties.

The owners refused to pay for fear that the German government would city is not served by a community exact a second payment. Thus the half of this nature, and so eventually Further, it is reported that the Trafalgar School, and one will be in-French and Belgians have resolved to cluded in the east end high school assume the administration of all the when it is built. railways on the west bank of the Rhine and in the Ruhr area.

BROUGHT SWEET MUSIC

An entertaining program was pre Elighteen degrees above zero was sented at the concert given by the the highest temperature recorded in London during the 24 hours previous of St. Andrew's Church, Friday even. of St. Andrew's Church, Friday evening. One of the cleverest numbers, yet most amusing, was given by the Kitchen Orchestra, whose instruments consisted chiefly of kitchen Nearby Resident Warns Fireaprons and caps; and one of the most popular artists was Miss Erie Mitchell, who impersonated a Scotch piper, playing bagpipes fashioned from hot water bottles and brooms. She also gave a charming solo later in the program.

"Doherboy's Hall," from Nicholas early this morning. Nickleby, was cleverly presented by At 5:50 a.m. the fire department the members of the club, assisted by was notified by telephone that somethe members of the club, assisted by several younger boys. Shadow sketches, in which the story of the Romance of Mary Jane, the beautiful resident, saying it looked like a fire. The department answered the call ming number. Piano selections by and found the Sacristy at the north end of the church in flames. Laying the club, and a vocal solo, "Love's a line of hose and using chemicals the Scilly Islands from the Mexican Carden," given by Mr. E. Webster, the blaze was extinguished before it hightful program was closed by a pageant, "The Way," illustrating the fourfold work of the program of the Canadian Girls In Training. Mr. J. H. Cameron acted as chairman

UNLISTED MARKET WAS INCLINED TO BE BULLISH

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 24.—In their comment on the unlisted market, A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. say that the market was decidedly bullish, and improvements were recorded practically all down the list. Home Bank continues in demand, improved figures being recorded almost daily, despite the fact that the stock sold ex-dividend during the week. From the remarks of the president of the Imperial Oil Company, it would appear that they expect, from the results aiready obtained, that developments in the north country at Fort Norman will probably show up something out of the ordinary in the way of oil wells later. the north country at Fort Norman will probably show up something out of the ordinary in the way of oil wells later





LONDON MEN HONORED IN NEW YORK. Vincent Callaghan (left) and Hilton Stothers (right), both of Western Iniversity, who in stiff competitive lists won interneships in New York City

URGE MAKING CHANGES INSISTS GAS COMPANY IN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Investigate Present Poor Conditions.

Wenige Is Uncalled

For. Acoustic troubles in the auditorium of the Central Collegiate Institute are

to be remedied. Instructions have ben issued to L. E. Carruthers, school architect, by at the next informal session of the No. 3 committee to investigate con- council he will ask for a "showditions at the school and to report ! back how the large auditorium can by any means, his worship asserted be arranged so that voices from the most emphatically, adding that he is parts of the room. If necessary a be called next week to receive the remaking any changes necessary.

The auditorium at the central energy. school is probably the most used "I sta school room in the city, A. E. Silver-wood, committee chairman, claims. Throughout the day it is used by students and almost every night it serves as a community centre, when

Receive Complaints.

meeting or concert of some sort, is

Many complaints, however, have been received of the poor acoustic arrangements, but when these are remedied the auditorium is expected to be in greater demand than ever.
Auditoriums have been referred to recently as frills by Mayor Wenige. Members of the board are anxious upon the public that auditoriums, which have been built into any school of this city, are far from frills. Only three public schools out of twenty-three and the central collegiate can boast of such accom-modation. Mr. Udy, chairman of the board, stated they were built for dual purposes. They, of course, are great value to the pupils of the schools

clubs and other public-spirited organizations.

Three Have Auditoriums. Mr. Udy pointed out that the three chools, Victoria, Ryerson and Lord oberts, which have auditorium located in different sections of the This feature was deliberately planned with the idea of community discounts the suggestion registered centers in view. That they are well with him recently, that the citizens stant use to which they have been put at nights.

Members of the board point ou that educationists throughout the ountry are convinced that the audi-

men of Early Morning Outbreak.

Canadian Press Despatch Brantford, Feb. 24 .- Fire of unlown origin caused several hundred dollars damage to the Sacristy of St

had gained much headway.

PAY BACK \$65.000 Mrs. James Thorne Has Nar-

Members of Committee Will Mayor Assures Citizens Extra Charge Will Be Collected.

SAY ROOM NEEDED TIME LAW CHANGED

Declare Stand Taken by Mayor Charges Money Was Collected Illegally and Must Be Returned.

> The assistance of the Ontario Legislature should be sought to compel the return of \$65,000 from the City Gas Company, argues Mayor Wenige today, incidentally announcing that

down" with that corporation. stage may be distinctly heard in all seeking additional advice in this connection, as to the next move, despite special meeting of the committee will the recent written opinion of City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, to the effect port so that no time will be lost in that further action in the courts would be more or less misdirected

"I stated before that we should make the attempt to collect this \$65, 000, which I claim has been illegally collected from the people by the gas company," Mayor Wenige continued. I state now that it will be collected. How, remains to be seen. I am seeking further information. I have now as a matter of fact, suggestions to voice to the city council when this question is introduced for discussion at the next informal session, which

How To Be Done? "How can it be done in the face of

what the city solicitor has said?" the nayor was questioned. "It will be done. If the time has come when any person or corporation can 'get away' with a sum of money -in this case \$65,000-and they can that the law was changed.' "Then you think then that an ap-

and insure the return of this money?" he was asked further. "I think that is what should be done, an appeal for changes in the sions law, if it is impossible to secure the action is just possible following the next session of the councillors.

No Alternative.
From the mayor's remarks and in no other alternative. The mayor \$1.25, leaving the onus upon the company to force collection through the

"This would not be feasible," he pointed out, "as the majority of the people will not break the law, whedoing so. They pay what they are asked, right or wrong."

The mayor did report, however that an audit of the company will be asked shortly, after authority torium is perhaps the most import-ant room in a school. It is certain from the council, and in accordance FROM KITCHEN TOOLS that they saved the city the expense with provincial legislation, to ascertain just what profits have been accrued by the company since their rate was elevated by the legislature "London should have a certain amount due now," he stated, "irre-spective of the disputed \$65.000 Then the new rate was effected by he legislature, it was distinctly ruled that the company, after a certain surplus had been shown, should make

to ascertain definitely if we have anything due us. The new rate has been in effect nearly a year now. WHISTLING BUOY WASHED ACROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN

a 10 per cent payment to us. I think that it is time that we investigated

Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 24.-A whistling buoy which was reported lost from the St. Lawrence River a year ago, has been washed ashore at Bryher, one of the Scilly Islands. It is 30 feet in circumference and 12 feet high. The carbide gas light case was wrenched from the top of the buoy on its journey of 3,000 miles. Twenty years ago a similar marker drifted to the Seilly Islands from the Mexican water tank



POLICE CLERK MOULE AND HIS SAFE As shown by The Advertiser photographer above, there is no longer ason why Police Clerk John Moule should complain about lack of safe-lards for his money and court documents. Mr. Moule had this fine new fe installed Friday afternoon.

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WOMAN HURT: HORSES CRASH INTO SLEIGH

row Escape on Local Market.

street was perhaps saved from being to be held in Port Arthur in June rampled to death by a team of truck horses on the local market at noon oday by the presence of mind of R. the books of Wellington County at C. Griffiths of Brick street, who, at Guelph, great risk of injury to himself, caught the frightened animals while Mrs. Thorne was rescued from beneath

their feet. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne are wellknown market gardeners in the city and their sleigh was at its usual place at the southwest corner of the cov ered stands. Mrs. Thorne was stand ing at the side of the sleigh, and did not notice a team of horses standing in front of the Ontario Cres cross the way take fright and begin to run in her direction.

She did not have any time to escape before the animals were upon her. The Thorne sleigh was knocked and she was being trampled on by the team before rescued. The injured woman was carried nto Heighway's store. No bones were broken, but Mrs. Thorne ruised and is suffering greatly from

Late Theophile Delcasse Urges Step For Future Security.

Associated Press Despaich. Paris, Feb. 24.-The burden of the of times about dvice given by the late Theophile Delcasse in various interviews and in everything, but if he includes me not be touched by the law, it is time letters, which are now being pub- he lished by the press, is that France don't believe that any of the ader peal to the legislature to amend the statutes would place the city in a better position to fight the city in a control of the city in a control of

curity "The Ruhr is only an episode." the given my answer. ormer foreign minister is quoted as "Why, it would be asinine to say "We must come to conclusaying.

money in any other manner," his worship replied, inferring that this action is just possible following the "We must look for security," he declared in one quotation, "and we shall find it only in the Rhine. When we find it only in the Rhine. When we have taken territory to the Rhine we new of the city solicitor's opinion, shall declare ourselves paid and shall it may be safely adduced that there no longer annoy the world with our

should decline to pay the difference between the old 90-cent rate and the \$1.25, leaving the onus upon the com FOR RUSSIAN PEOPLE

ther they would be morally right in American Administration Finds Soviets Exporting Wheat to Enrich Treasury.

> Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 24.-The discovery that the Soviet Government was enriching its treasury by grain shipments at the same time that benevolent nations were shipping in wheat for the benefit of the starving Russian hordes led the American Relief Administration to announce last night that it would cease shipping any food into that country after March 15. Grain shipments to Russia were stopped several months ago, when first reports that the Soviet was selling the domestic supply were verified by the association, it was disclosed. The only supplies going forward now are foodstuffs sufficient for one meal day for 1,600,000 famine-stricken These also will be discon-

ALBANY SUPPLIES COAL FREE FOR NEEDY ONES

tinued by the association.

Steps Taken To Alleviate Suffering Amongst Poor Residents.

Special to The Advertiser. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The city of Albany today inaugurated the distribution of free coal and coke to needy families, as the coal supply of the city dwindled before a continually lowering temperature. At dawn trucks began moving

large quantities of coke to the police precinct station house to supply the needy poor. A survey of the supply that dealers had on hand showed less than 2,000 tons of hard and soft coal of all grades and sizes. There are 25 car's of hard coal on the road billed to Albany, but they have not been heard from during the week.

At the West Albany freight yards of the New York Central 50 cars of inthracite coal was found standing Mayor Hackett practically reiteratd his intention of seizing coal if ecessary when he said that he does

not propose to let anyone suffer if

there are means at his command to

HARRISTON

Special to The Advertiser. Harriston, Feb. 24. — The dance staged in the library hall last evening by the band was a fair success.

The news of the death of Mrs. Mary McMicking of Fergus was received yesterday. Deceased is a sister of yesterday. Deceased is a sister of Donald McDermid of Minto Town-

Rev. Mr. Milliken has been chosen Mrs. James Thorne of Trafalgar bytery to attend the general assembly

Ex-Warden W. B. Howes is at present making the annual audit of

Continued From Page 1. any good move by either of the may

oralty candidates elected. May Oppose Some Things. Ald. Edmund Hayden-"I certainly was not elected on the mayor's plat form. Not by any manner of means While there may be certain clauses i his inaugural address that I could support, there will probably be other that I would feel it wise to oppose. Ald. Frank McKay-"No, sir. I was elected on the Labor platform. This

platform differs but slightly, however. from the mayor's platform.

Ald. John May—"I couldn't say. was elected by the people of Ward 1. I couldn't say what the mayor's latform is now. Some of it has been dropped, I believe, and additions have been made. My principle has been to support what I think the best for the citizens as a whole. I will sup-

port him in anything to that end, as I have done already.

Stands On His Own. Ald. John Burdick-"No. I was no elected on the mayor's platform. was elected on my own. I intended speaking to him about that. I have neard him say something a elected on his platform.

Now I want to be fair with him 'talking through his hat.'

the meetings as previous elections, or I would have you were on a platform that you had never considered clause by clause, M. Delcasse regarded any attempt we are now doing with the mayor Ald. Thomas Patterson-"I was

elected on my own platform, by the electors in Ward 4. I'm with the boys when they're right, and I won't support them when I think they are

Favor Labor Platform.

Ald. John Colbert-"I was elected on the Labor platform, not the mayor's. I am trying to follow its principles, having in mind, of course the interests of the city." Ald. John Greer-"I was not elected n the mayor's platform that I know f. If I was, I didn't know it." Ald. Gordon Drake—"No. I was rtainly not elected on the mayor' platform. I was never elected an ar on any platform but my own Ald. W. A. Wilson and P. J. Wat have not returned from Ottawa where they interviewed the federa authorities in connection with Por-

Stanley improvements, JOHN LYNCH CAPTURED. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Cork, Feb. 24.-The governmen great round up of rebels was in ful swing today. Among those taken was John Lynch a general of the irregu

who is a brother of Liam Lync Valera's right-hand man CARDINALS START SOUTH Associated Press Despation.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24.—The vanguard of the St. Louis Nationals, composed of thirteen recruits and three
regulars, will depart late today for the
training camp, at Bradentown, Fis.

Convalescin. raining camp, at Bradentown, Fla Manager Branch Rickey, convalescin-from an operation for appendicitis, said he expected to be at the camp soon Rickey said the Cardinals experience

no difficulties over salary with the We Understand Children and They
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TRUSTEES ARE AMUSED DYING WIFE DECLARES AT THREAT OF MAYOR HUSBAND RESPONSIBLE

It Can't Be Done, Is Opinion Police Out After John Stevenof Board of Education Members.

REGARD IT AS BLUFF ARREST IS REPORTED School Board Will Oppose Any State Victim of Tragic Shooting Such Plan, Is Authentic

Report.

"Mayor Wenige will meet with little success by using a cudgel to rob the school teachers of salary in-creases," said an official of the school enson, who is charged with Thursday board, when informed of the mayor's night shooting his wife and statement that he would cut off all building morey if the automatic in that he is a shell-shocked returned building money if the automatic increase of \$100 to each teacher was crime. But the ante-mortem statenot abandoned this year. ment of his dying wife it would ap-

"The board of education were all pear to have been a cold-blooded, intelligent men, and would hardly be premeditated murder. bluffed in such a manner," he con-

pression on the tax rates by cutting medical aid was awaiting her.

Two bullet wounds were found, one matic increases. The other half went as pay for new teachers added to hips. This morning she was sufficient hips. This morning she was sufficient hips. This morning she was sufficient hips. This morning is the taking the conscious to permit of the taking

creases in salary for city teachers agreed to separate.

tions-below 34.9 mills.

"They can't increase salaries as they have proposed and build schools as well," replied the mayor when but the doctors expect her death at but the doctors expect her death at

"We have a secret way of doing it." would be impossible for the city council to halt any board of educa-

TRENTON BLOCK BURNS, "EMBALMING FLUID" CAUSING \$100,000 LOSS

Six Stores and Barber Shop Are Heavily Damaged by Fire. Smoke and Water.

Canadian Press Despatch. their contents were damaged by fire,

smoke and water. Premises damaged were storeoms and warehouse of W. Adams. furniture dealer; Bailey & Reynolds, hardware; Long's Confectionery. Others stores which did not suffer so heavily were: Dominion Stores. Limited, and Shakr Brothers, drygoods and men's furnishings. The Saylor block was a three-story brick structure. The properties carried a fair amount of insurance.

SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

11,378,170 Bushels Shipped Amount Paid in Wages During money in the cellar. From Vancouver During Past Six Months.

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 23 .- In connection with movement of grain to Vancouver from Sept. 1, 1922, up to and including Feb. 21, 1923, the while in conversaton with a repre-Canadian Pacific Railway has delivered at Vancouver a total of 6,768 financial institutions who has been

During the same period last year the Canadian Pacific Railway delivered at Vancouver a total of 3,461,-953 bushels of grain, and there was exported from Vancouver during the same period last year 3,200,000 bushels, 1,120,000 of which were exported to the Orient, and 2,080,000 to the United Kingdom evidence of the good industrial and the United Kingdom.

In addition to this grain which has already been exported from Vancouver so far this season, ther n store in elevator at that port 942. bushels, according to a statement of E. D. Cotterell, superintendent transportation, western lines.

"NICKY" ARNSTEIN AGAIN IN HANDS OF N. Y. POLICE

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 23.—The discovery of a grip full of corporation stocks and bonds believed to be spurious in the possession of two men about to depart for a western selling cam-paign, led to the arrest tonight of Jules "Nickey" Arnstein, Edward M. Fuller, bankrupt broker of the firm of Fuller and McGee, who is out on \$20,000 bail on swinding \$30,000 bail on swindling charges, four other men and a woman. Besides Fuller and Arnstein, who figured prominently in a \$5,000,000
Wall Street bond theft two years ago,
and is the husband of Fanny Bryce, the actress, those in custody include Al-bert Wilson of Cleveland; Albert Exl, a former stock broker of this city; Henry Sikes and S. Milton Small, also of New York, and Miss May-Wells, a recent arrival from Aus-

THIRTY MINERS SENTENCED.

son For Seguin Falls Murder.

Last Night Cannot

Special to The Advertiser. Parry Sound, Ont., Feb. 24 .- Per-

Mrs. Stevenson, with her mother, tinued. "Last year's council used lived in the hamlet of Seguin Falls, similar methods, but they failed to the wife and husband having separaffect the salaries in the least. In ated some time ago. The wife and the end the endeavors ruined them." mother have been residing together "It is true the board was foolish enough to abandon a great deal of the building program last year, but twas done voluntarily. School and, word being received, a special building this year is an absolute ne- train was rushed from Depot Harbor. cessity, and considerable is already The injured woman arrived here The official pointed out that the mayor would make no appreciable im-

only \$19,000 was consumed by auto- in the abdomen and one through the the staff during the year.

The school trustees have three alternatives this year, according to Mayor Wenige: Eliminate their building program bodily, or automatic increases in salary for city teachers.

agreed to separate.

Last night the husband appeared at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mclast night the husband appeared at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mclast night the husband appeared at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mclast night the husband appeared at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mclinnon, and demanded that certain property be transferred to him, and on their refusal to do so he remarked:
"Well I came down here tonight to murder you both, and may as well do so now." Then he produced a revolver and began shooting, killing Mrs. McKinnon and wounding his Mrs. McKinnon and wounding his

as well," replied the mayor deny but the uncolor capecianot recover. have a secret way of doing it."

here, but it is reported that the husband has been arrested, and, if so, he will be brought here this afternoon by the G. T. R.

Hearse, So Arrest the Mourners.

Special to The Advertiser.

They came away with 800 quarts of "embalming fluid," smelling suspiciously like old rye and bearing "Ceclously like old rye and bearing "Cecloud rye and bearing "Cecloud rye and bearing "Cecloud rye and rye and rye clously like old rye and bearing "Ceduvelon's place. When I arrived there dar Brook" labels. ar Brook" labels.

They also brought in three of the were still up.

"I went into the house and talked "I went to the stable with dar Brook" labels. "mourners."

tles in sacks. The stuff seized is valued at \$10,000.

CANADA'S GRAIN EXPORT PAYROLL AT ST. THOMAS IN EXCESS \$7,000,000

1922 Considered Proof of Good Conditions.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter, St. Thomas, Feb. 23.-Assessment

compiling statistics from the various During the same period there has municipalities the official was greatly been exported from Vancouver to the Orient 1,284,550 bushels, and to the United Kingdom 10,093,620 bushels, or a total of 11.378.170 bushels.

Indicate the orient was greatly payfor the Sandwich fire department stood by helpless to stay the progress of the past ten was a laborer, and lived with Mr. and Mrs. and Single and the orient of the Sandwich fire department stood by helpless to stay the progress of the past ten was a laborer, and lived with Mr. and Mrs. and A payroll of this size, he stated. was greatly in excess of the average city, having a population of 18,000,

STORM DISTURBS TRAFFIC

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, Feb. 24.—A snowstorm, almost approaching a blizzard, swept South Kent Thursday afternoon. wind piling up heavy drifts, which rendered several roads impassable for

In several places the snowdrifts were several feet deep. According to Road Superintendent Pardo, traf-fic from Cedar Springs to Blenheim, and from Blenheim to Ridgetown was impossible for some hours.

WILL LEAVE TUTANKHAMEN IN PRESENT RESTING PLACE

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 23.—Lord Carnarvon, writing to the Times, says that he personally, and those associated with him in the excavation work in the Valley of the Kings, desire that arrangements be made to leave Pharaoh Tutenkhamen's body in the sarcophagus in its present resting place. This certainly will be done, he adds, unless in the most improbable contingency the Egyptian gov-ernment insists on removal of the nummy to Cairo.

Associated Press Despatch.

Wellsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23.—Thirty miners, indicted for conspiracy in he Cliftonville strike riot last July, oday entered pleas of guilty, and were each sentenced to serve three years in the Moundsville Penitensens in the Moundsville Penitensens in the Moundsville, in circular associated Press Despatch.

SEARCH FUR MARIOUX.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mexico City, Feb. 23.—Detectives from the United States arrived here Friday in search for Joseph Marcino, financier, who disappeared after a shortage in funds of the First National Bank of Warren, discovered.



FIRE DESTROYS BUSINESS BLOCK. An early morning fire yesterday destroyed the Lister Block, in the heart of the business district of Hamilton, Ont. Loss is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

MASSON IS CHARGED WITH WILFUL MURDER

fore Inquest Outlines Horrible Execution of Deed.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Dumas, Sask., Feb. 23.—An alleged ald, 41 years old, is held by the police name of Jack Belmont. house, near Kennedy, Sask., last Frident. day, was read by Detective Sergeant Chicago Police Make Find in a verdict, charging Masson with wil- which were directed by McDonald. ful murder. He was immediately

The detectives were interested to them. I went to the stable with when one of them noticed the end of old man Chauvelon, and I put a rope a gunnysack sticking out of the hearse door. Investigating, they found the vehicle piled full of botthe old man in the barn and went to the house and put a rope around the old woman's neck and killed her. I then put a rope around the girl's neck and killed her. I then put the old man in the sleigh box and hauled him to the house. I poured coaloil on the bodies and set them alight took a trunk, a rope, mattress and blankets and other things. I found the money in the trunk, and I took the things to my house. I buried the "I make this statement voluntarily,

and of my own free will Forced to Watch

Sandwich Firemen Helpless To

Fight Flames, River Frozen.

Special to The Advertiser Windsor, Feb. 23.-While members flames, the home of Thomas B. Chalwas destroyed by fire this afternoon. Without water, because the river was frozen 150 feet out from shore, the

firemen were unable to work Mrs. Challoner, assisted by neighors, saved most of the furniture. The damage is placed at \$5,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire, it is ON SOUTH KENT ROADS covered by insurance. The life, it is believed, originated from an over

BABE RESTORED TO LIFE BY DRUG GAINS WEIGHT

New York, Feb. 23.-The restoraion of a still-born twin to life by the use of adrenalin extract has roven a complete success.

Daniel, the baby saved just after pirth by the injection of sheep gland into his heart, is keeping a half-pound adead of his sister Dorothy, born a ew minutes before him. The twins, of whom Mrs. Bertha on is the mother, will be released from the hospital incubator Monday, two weeks sooner than ex-pected. The boy now weighs four pounds, the girl three and a half

MOVES TO EXPROPRIATE \$1,000,000 PROPERTY

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 23 .- Notice of expropriation has been filed by the Canadian National Railways for the northwest corner of King and Yonge streets, this city, owned by the Imperial Bank. The property is valued at about \$1,000,000. The ground floor of the building, which is five stories high, is occupied by the Grand Trunk Railway ticket offices. The land has a frontage of 60 feet on King street and 90 feet on Yonge street.

Peeved When Master Thief GOVERNMENT APPROVES Robs House In His District

Alleged Confession Read Be- William Stam Exposes F. McDonald To Detroit Police As Man Federal Officials Authorize M.L.A., former member of the House of Commons, who was responsible for Who Taught Him To Steal.

Special to The Advertiser.

confession, signed by Victor Masson, admitting the killing of Mr. and son, admitting the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Chauvelon and Chauvelon's mity of his "star pupil," when he exfeld of operations to the field avenue east, who reported a star matter of the field avenue east, who reported a star Mrs. Jean Chauvelon and Chauvelon's mity of his star pupil, when he can held avenue cast, who reported a step-daughter, Marie, at their farm-neighborhood of the home of the stu-tured after a chase of several blocks.

sixteen recent robberies, many of cated McDonald. Robbed Home.

Met In Union Station.

State Prison, one in Ontario, and one After a time I started out for myself GASHED OWN THROAT, CONVICTS J. CAMPBELL EXPIRES IN HOSPITAL ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Victim of Suicidal Mania.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Ont., Feb. 24.-A severe proved fatal to Fred Grimster, the was found guilty of bigamy on his Dwelling Burn evening. The unfortunate young man plained that he thought his first

night. Deceased, who was born in Engloner, at Brighton Beach, Sandwich, has no relatives in this country. morning and will take the remains ond time back to Milton for interment this

COLLEGE "HONOR STANDS" SHOW DECIDED LOSS

Special to The Advertiser.

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 23.—Illinois now lays claim to being America's center Six Northwestern University students, one of them a co-ed, were arrested Friday on charges of petty larceny for stealing fruit. The athletic institution had established "honor stands" offering raisins, apples and chocolates for which the purchasers were supposed to have deposited the price in a little tin box. In twelve days this system developed a loss of \$35. or 22 per cent, and student council detectives nabled the sextet after an hour's watching.

bought for the little tin box.

Fred Grimster of Milton Is Blenheim Magistrate Remands Prisoner One Week For Sentence.

Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, Feb. 24.—In police court razor, and who passed away at the Arnold, who tried the case, he plead-ton Day of Detroit, Mrs. John James at General Hospital here Thursday ed not guilty, and afterwards ex- and Robert of Courtright. had been a patient at the local hospital since Tuesday night, and although hopes were entertained for his recovery at that time, he took a sudden turn for the worse on Wednesday and turn for the worse of the worse reakened until the end came last ter of his wife, who all believed defendant's wife was living. A statement first was read from the au-thorities of the London Hospital to the effect that she was living.
Elder Coburn, who married Campmers at Milton. He was single and has no relatives in this country, dence as to the marriage. Defendant, on his own evidence, acknowlton County, arrived in Guerph this edged that he was married the sec-Magistrate Arnold remanded the

defendant one week for sentence. LONDON TRUCK DRIVER FINED AT WOODSTOCK

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 24.—A. Campbell, of London, did not appear in court yesterday, when charged with reckless driving on the provincial high-way on Feb. 5. The provincial speed cop gave evidence, and stated that Campbell hogged the road and com-pelled another car to take to the ditch. The magistrate fined Campbell, who drives bell, who drives a truck for a com-pany in London, \$10 and costs.

> KILLED BY TAXI. Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 24.-John Shannon, 37 rears old, was killed yesterday when While the student council is planhe stepped in front of a taxicab at ning dire measures against the guilty Michigan and Fourth avenues. stronger chains are being died at the Receiving Hospital two

Lands In Jail When He Thinks 90 Cents Too Much for Haircut, Shave and Drink

Special to The Advertiser.

bits, he told Judge Marsh, The barbe Detroit, Feb. 24.—Ninety cents is said he could get him a drink withtoo much to pay for a haircut, shave out walking for it, and he could enjoy it right in the above in the could be a said he could be a said he could be a said he could enjoy it right in the above in the could enjoy it right in the above in the could enjoy it right in the above in the could enjoy it right in the above in the could enjoy it right in the above in the could get him a drink withand a drink of hootch, even if the latter is sold at barber shop prices.

It right in the chair while he was having his hair cut.

Kelly agreed, and after his drink

brick smashed an \$85 mirror.

Kelley entered a plea of not guilty and was held for trial.

defect. He will make arran with the local authorities regar admittance of Canadian cattle.

PRAIRIE SIDING BRIDGE

Kent County Engineer To Proceed With Project.

in the Detroit House of Correction. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 24.—The Dominion government's approval of the Prairie

The last of the obstacles have now been overcome and work is to be which the coroner's jury brought in Stam admitted that he participated in fessed his many crimes and impli- the firm of engineers which the

superstructure. Met In Union Station.

Stam said he met McDonald in the Inion Station six months are

The approval of the Dominion government, which was received this wisely, and that the people of Can-morning, has reference to the propos- ada in general will, I believe, resent ed location of the bridge and the re-Some weeks quired clearance for navigation purposes. Some weeks ago the committee received the approval of the provincial authorities for the construction of piers and abutments on he bed of the river.

The proposed bridge, which will be of the steel-lift type, will cost in the neighborhood of \$120,000.

Obituaries

MISS MARY STEWART.

Courtright, Feb. 24.-Miss Mary Stewart, a popular citizen of Courtself-inflicted wound in the throat Thursday afternoon Joseph Campbell right, passed away Wednesday morn-Milton, Ontario, resident, who at own admission, as well as on sworn day night at 9 o'clock, and never re-

JOSEPH BURNS. Woodstock, Feb. 24.-The death took place yesterday, following a lin-gering illness, of Joseph Burns, aged 52 years, a well-known resident of Deceased is survived by his mother, five brothers and two

The funeral will take place on Mon-Roman Catholic Cemetery

ABRAHAM H. NELLES.

Stratford, Feb. 24.-A Fenian raid eteran is dead here in the person of Abraham H. Nelles, aged 75 years. Deceased was born in Haldimand county and moved to this city 21 years ago. He is survived by his and one daughter, Rose, Mrs. John Nutt of this city He is also survived by two brothers, one sister and one step-brother

WELLINGTON BOBIER. Florence, Feb. 24.-Death claimed a pioneer resident of Florence yesterday in the person of Wellington

John Alonza and Robert and Mrs

George Mellon of Port Huron, Mich

Deceased, who was in his 86th year was a retired farmer, and was a jus-tice of the peace. He was predeceased by his wife several years ago The funeral will be held on Friday Rev. P. H. Streeter, rector of St Matthew's Church, will conduct the

JAMES ADKIN. Bothwell, Feb. 24.-James Adkin,

an aged resident who fell and frac tured his hip two weeks ago, die Deceased, who had been blind for past twenty years, was in his The funeral arrangements have not

CANADIAN VISITS SCOTLAND. Associated Press Despatch.

London, eFb. 23.-Duncan Marshall, Canadian commissioner for agriculture, latter is sold at barber shop prices.

Kelly agreed, and after his drink
William E. Kelly, 46 years old, no
home, put up such a protest over the
price, it is said, that he wound up in
price, it is said, that he wound up in price, it is said, that he wound up in court yesterday on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

Kelly was in a barber shop on East Congress street when he remarked brick smashed an \$55 mirror.

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RICH MEN LAY PLANS

Powerful Financial Syndicate Continuation School Pupil To Control International

Trade.

Shores of Arid New World.

New York, Feb. 23 .- Bootlegging in the U. S. is soon to be placed on an printed by the Tribune today.

The paper claims to have learned a capacity audience. that this syndicate is prepared to do donated by the Sarnia Board of Edubusiness and, in fact, has one ship cation for the same art.

which has already arrived, and that Sarnia Board of Education was pointed in this direction, laden with ment of 100,000 cases of Scotch whis- merit as follows:

NICKLE SCORES MOVE TO RE-ESTABLISH TITLES

Claims Ladner Motion Would Tend To Again Create Class Distinction.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 24.-W. F. Nickle, of Commons, who was responsible for the resolution against titles by Canadians, looks with no favor on a duced the speakers.
resolution introduced in the Commons Mayor Thomas H. Cook extended by Leon Ladner, South Vancouver, which would make foreign honors ac government's approval of the Prairie Siding bridge project was received by County Engineer McGeorge yeshead in the tent door, it will not be long before the whole body is coming through," said Mr. Nickle today. William Stam, 20 years old, 3699 home, which he had thrown in the engineer is now in a position to be better than 20 years old, 3699 home, which he had thrown in the engineer is now in a position to bitton is limited only by personal selections. Charles Dunnet at the inquest on the three bodies here last night, after was McDonald's pupil in crime. Stam admitted that he participated in the coroner's jury brought in Stam admitted that he participated in fessed his many crimes and implithe firm of engineers which the position later to complain that others of more vaulting aspirations crave

those that are more gaudy and osturned over to the police.

This alleged confession follows:
"On Thursday last I went over to Jean Chauvelon's place to fix his Jean Chauvelon Canadian Press Despatch.

Trenton, Ont., Feb. 23.—One hundred thousand dollars or more loss was suffered today in Trenton when the Saylor block was visited by fire.

The The Trunton of the Chicago, Feb. 23.—Three vigilant to me. He period the Prairie Siding bridge computed to disk in a position to call by for the destruction was wished be in a position to call by for the say of the opinion that a start on the construction work will be made early of the resolution against titles and of the will be made early of the resolution against titles and of the will be made early of the opinion that a start on the construction work will be made early of the resolution against titles and of the period the Prairie Siding bridge computed to did me his name was McDonald. He mittee will be in a position to call penny does not become a golden made with bayonets of French solution asked me if I wanted to make some for tenders.

The Daylor of the Prairie Siding bridge computed with a little will be in a position to call penny does not become a golden made with bayonets of French solution asked me if I wanted to make some of the penny does not become a golden made with bayonets of French solution asked me if I wanted to make so Parliament showed wisdom and acted burg financier.

any insidious effort to create here

BLOCK IN HAMILTON Building Was Regarded As was told by on must get out.

Fire Trap by Members of Fire Department. Canadian Press Despatch

Hamilton, Feb. 24.-The Lister block which was destroyed by fire of the block was destroyed by fire block was destroyed by fire block was destroyed by fire go to Washington to lay the facts of her treatment before Secretary block which was destroyed by fire tempted suicide at Milton on Sunday evidence. When the charge was read morning by slashing himself with a to him by County Magistrate S. B. mourn her loss three sisters and one mourn her loss three sisters and one delay, Jos. Lister announced last the certain loss of the county Magistrate S. B. of about one million dollars, will be Hughes, night. He estimated the estate's loss \$500,000, half of which is covered by insurance. Some of the merchants who suffered heavily were: Begg & Co., clothiers, \$60,000; Moneypenny

clothiers, \$60,000; Moneypenn Brothers, woolen importers, \$50,000 Gerrie's Drug Store, \$15,000; E. G. Tucker, tailor, \$8,000; Tait Optical Company, \$30,000; Smith-Morton Op tical Company, \$35,000; Model Cloak Company, \$37,000; Fong Yong, Resday. High mass will be celebrated had stores and stock fairly well in taurant, \$35,000. All the foregoing day. High mass will be the sum of The insurance, it is said, expired two weeks ago. Of the 100-odd of tenants and apartment dwellers, their losses are estimated to total about \$125,000

partially insured. The building was regarded by the fire department as a fire trap, and there is a decided feeling of relief that its destruction was not attended by loss of life or by the burning of a large section of the business district.

PRISONER LAUGHS WHEN HE ONLY GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Feb. 23.—Lee Fredericks, egro, was being led Friday from Judge Philip Sullivan's court, where he had just been sentenced to life imprisonment for killing Randolph Bogan in December On the way out he broke into unestrained mirth. The court ordered him back to the

"I was jus' thinkin," replied Fredericks between snickers, "that ah's still here and that other nigger's permanently departed."

'What's so amusing?" it demanded.

FIND SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN A FILTHY CONDITION

Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, Feb. 23.-Drastic action was advocated at a meeting of the Protestant committee of the council of public instruction for Quebec to day, following a report on the filthy conditions of outbuildings in rural schools in the province and the lack of playground supervision during re-cess and lunch hours. Rowdy behavior of a reprehensible characte was reported, and strong feeling aroused in the committee at various features of the report. The department may be asked to take action with a view to calling some school inspectors to account.

C. A. WILSON, WHEATLEY, TO DEAL IN WHISKEY WINS ORATORY HONORS

Awarded Championship Shield and Gold Medal.

WHISKEY SHIP AT SEA SPEAKERS EULOGIZED

Fleet Bound From England For Morris Andrew, St. Thomas Collegiate, Receives Silver Medal in W. O. S. S. Contest.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 23 .- C. A. Wilson, & international "big business" basis by 17-year-old continuation school pua syndicate composed of powerful pil of Wheatley, speaking on "Citizenship," won the shield awarded to financial interests in this country and boys for oratory by the Western On-Great Britain, according to a story tario Secondary Schools Association, in Sarnia Collegiate tonight, before

now off the three-mile limit with a Seven contestants from various cargo of liquor brought from Eng- Western Ontario schools competed

One of the wealthiest and bestknown British authorities is said to be backing the syndicate, according to the story.

The Tribune declares that eight of the syndicate's spins and the syndicate's spins are spi of the syndicate's ships are now on ferred for thirty minutes before their way across the Atlantic, fol-announcing their decision. the wake of the vessel The silver medal donated by the

"within a month the syndicate expects to have thirty sizeable vessels Thomas Collegiate, who, speaking on either anchored on the rum banks or "Peace," was given second honore. The other competitors and their what is left of an original consign- subjects are enumerated in order of Charles Sterne, Brantford, "The

Place of Party Politics in Respon-sible Government;" Lee Bebb, Walkerville, "Democracy;" Hugh Pater-son, Rodney, "Electricity;" J. Westaway, Woodstock, "The Future of, Canada;" Joseph H. Jordan, Sarnis,
"Ambition." The speeches were declared by the judges to be a vasa improvement over last year.

The shield was presented on be-

half of the association to the winner by Principal E. A. Millar of South ondon Collegiate. Rev. John R. Hall, on behalf of the Sarnia board, pre-sented the gold and silver medals to the champion speaker and Morris Andrew, respectively.

The successful candidate is a son of Dr. Wilson of Wheatley, warden of Kent County. Norman S. Gurd of Sarnia intro-

greetings to the youthful orators.

Mrs. Louise Geisell Will Submit Protest To Authorities At Washington.

In relating her trip about Europe

ada in general will, I believe, resent any insidious effort to create here pleasant end in the Ruhr district on February 8. "On that day," she said, "the train on which I was riding from Essen to Bremen was stopped at Waynne by a detachment of French troops. They entered my car and cried 'Raus!' At hearing the order a number of Ger-mans aboard leaped out the window. As I was an American citizen, traveling with an American passport,

refused to leave. At my refusal, was told by one of the officers that "I showed my passport, but it was ignored. French soldiers got behind me and poked their bayonets into my back. Then I decided to go. My baggage was thrown from the train, one

the bags breaking open on the platform. Mrs. Geisell said she intended to

SCORES LAW ALLOWING ADULTERATED FEED SALE

Donald Sutherland, Oxford South, Makes Passing Criti-

cism of Duncan Marshall. Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Feb. 24 .- Donald Sutherland, Conservative, Oxford South, discussing the development of the bacon trade in the commons yester day, protested strongly against law which allowed the sale of adulterated feed. He said there was no use describing the quality of the feed to be sold when the bacon grower could not buy that quality. He made a passing criticism of Duncan Marshall, Commission of Agriculture, whom he accused of delivering political addresses in his own and neighboring ridings. The minister had remarked that the problem of producing bacon was fifty per cent heredity and fifty per cent feed, and Mr. Sutherland commented in connection with the propaganda campaign carried on by Mr. Marshall that it was fifty per cent not heredity, but politics.

After being warned by Deputy:
Speaker Gordon that Mr. Marshall's

culture department for doing injustice in Ontario. He cited as evience of this the policy of assisting in the shipment of carloads of livestock in which, he said. Ontario farmers were unable to participate. MISSING MAN IS FOUND

activities came under another vote

Mr. Sutherland criticized the agri-

IN B. C. SNOWBOUND HILLS Canadian Press Despatch, Victoria, Feb. 23.—After being lost for nine days in the snewbound Cow-ichan hills without food, blankets or matches to light a fire, Albert Sockett, terday near Mount Prevost noved to Duncan Hospital. He was

out cougar hunting on Feb. 13, 19 still missing.
Allard is an experienced woodsman.

moved to Duncan Hospital. He was crawling on hands and knees, ex-hausted, starving and half crazed when found. A companion, Charles Allard, with whom Sockett started

and it is hoped he will be four alive. The two men became separate

"NEVER HAS LUCK SO STRIVEN TO SAVE STUPIDITY" IS LLOYD GEORGE'S LAMENT OVER RUHR TANGLE

Sadly Watches Conference After Conference Break Down, Steadily Favoring Every Scheme That Would Have the Effect of Delaying a Decision.

TIME WOULD HAVE CHANGED FRANCE'S VIEW

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

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London, Feb. 24.-The French government having conspicuously failed to win its anticipated coup is doubling the stakes each time it loses. When will it end and where will it end? It is still gambling with human passions, They are all engaged in this wild venture-on both sides of the table. Pride, greed, vanity, obstinacy, temper, combativeness, racial antagonism; but also patriotism, love of justice, hatred of wrong, and high courage. Each side draws from the same treasury of flery human emotions. Unless some one steps in to induce a halt I fear the result will be devastating.

France has now abandoned all hope of being able to run the mines, callways and workshops of the Ruhr by military agencies. In these days you cannot shoot every worker who falls to excavate so many hundredweights of coal per diem, or who refuses to fill a wagon or drive a locomolive when and by whomsoever he is told to do so. She cannot provide the necessary complement of miners and railwaymen from outside to fill the vacancies created by sulky workers. And even if she could it would take many months ere they become sufficiently accustomed to their new conditions to work without peril to themselves.

So a new policy has been improvised. It is nothing less than a siege of Germany. Sixty millions of Germans are to be starved into sufrender. That's a long business, as everyone knows who has been engaged on the difficult operations of strike-breaking. We have often witnessed workers, with little support or sympathy from the rest of the community, hold out for weeks after their funds have been exhausted. In Germany all classes are united in resistance. The national pride fortifies endurance and incites to sacrifice, and the ports are still open. Meanwhile incidents may happen, developments may occur which will create a situation that will haffle all the resources the invaders can command.

counter-suggestions to meet difficul-

ties. In the end Europe was saved

few hours to drop the reins which

Succeeded at Last.

There were the Cannes conversa-

tions broken off just as they were

reaching fruition. Had they been

continued another week they would

have ended in a helpful settlement

which would have brought repara-

tions to France, confidence to Ger-

many and peace to Europe. They

struck on one of many sunken reefs

which bestrew French political seas,

and it will not surprise me to find

to the deep, with these shipwrecked

Equipped With Lash,

Then there was the bankers' com-

which would help to restore Europe

The French Government testily de-

clined to consider the essential con-

ditions indicated by the bankers.

Europe once more lun

other lost opportunity.

Again Germany threw away

negotiations.

It is very little use jobbing backward. But there are many who are clean break on which violence could Ruhr was bound to come and the both here and on the continent, had sooner the safer. The Ruhr coal seen to that. There had been refermines were the wild oats of repara- ence of questions for the scrutiny of ion. Get it over quickly. The head- experts and calming adjournments to ache will bring repentance and await their report. When it arrived crance will then settle down to qulet there were endless suggestions and te. That's the argument.

It must enter emphatic protest gainst this view. If this ill-judged from the catastrophe of once more enterprise had been put off for a few months I do not believe any of blind force. French government would have eminduced the Paris negotiators in a statesman of any standing who in had for the last four years held the his heart believes in its wisdom. Now furies from dashing along their that the credit of France is involved career of destruction. There were in its success, they will all support many alternative plans that might But French opinion as a whole have been discussed. There was a was moving with startling rapidity proposal to refer the whole question from this policy. The Parisian pulse to the League of Nations. It is true was still feverish, but the provinces that when I suggested it in August had completely calmed down. Vacan- last M. Poincare summarily rejected ties occurring in the senate and the it. But the Allies also rejected Pointhamber of deputies during several care's proposals by a majority of four months have afforded an opportunity to one at that conference. for testing real French opinion, and

the results have been sensational. Ruhrism Beaten.

At election after election, fought in succeeded in winning over a majorles all over France, ity to his view. A little more perthampions of Ruhrism have been sistence and less pessimism might peaten by emphatic majorities. The have persuaded Belgium, Italy and masses of French workmen have al- Japan to aid our appeals to France, Blowly. But there can be no doubt war. that the French peasant has had shough of military adventures. His the failure of the conference to take sons were never numbered amongst any note of Mr. Secretary Hughes' the "exempts," and the losses in the New Haven speech. beasant homes of France were ap-

Driving through the villages in agricultural France you find yourself isking: "Where are the young men?" The answer invariably comes: "This billage suffered severely in the war." You cannot wonder, therefore, that by-elections in rural as well as in irban France, display unmistakable weariness of plans which involve the marching of armed Frenchmen into hostile territory. The sorrowing people of France have good reason to shrink from any course of action that the whole cargo of reparations that leads to further shedding of disappeared then beyond salvage in-

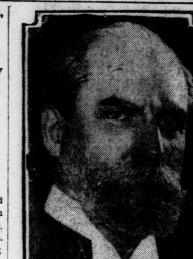
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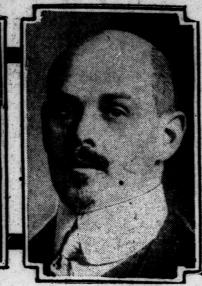
That is why I have steadily favgreat opportunity at Genoa, when all pred every scheme that had the efthe nations of Europe came tofect of postponing a decision as to gether for the first time to discuss the Ruhr. Delay meant ultimate detheir troubles in a spirit of equality feat for the Chauvinists. That is why and amity. It is true, reparations they strove so hard to rush their govproment into this precipitate action. were excluded, at the instance of The abrupt termination of the Paris conference. But the spirit engenconference was their opportunity, and dered by a friendly settlement of they seized it with tingling fingers. Until then there had never been a

GASSED OVERSEAS SHELL SHOCKED AND RHEUMATISM

Mr. F. M. Blaquiere, Morinville, Alta, writes:-"After three years service overseas I returned to Canada almost a complete wreck. I had been gassed, and was suffering from shell shock and rheumatism, and was so question of raising an international alias "Professor" George H. Harris, city was the prevailing sentiment at hervous I could not sleep at night. I loan to help France finance the re- 501 West Fort street, was an apostle the meeting of the local Street Railtried many medicines and doctors, but pair of her devastated area, and also of Coue, and that faith played a great waymen's Union in the Labor Temple hone of them did me any good for assist Germany restore her demoral- part in the medicine he prescribed. yesterday afternoon. any length of time. I got so bad, in the fall of 1919, my hands were so shaky I could scarcely hold anything, and it seemed as if I had a steel band pressing on my head. The least exinvested their gold in other lands of the board of health, on a charge of ed to work on part time or seek eitement would almost drive me into could be induced to subscribe heavily practicing medicine without a license. His medicine contained, water, per-where and my whole system seemed to to the loan. tits, and my whole system seemed to to the loan. legs nearly every night, and hot and of the highest reputation in the financold chills running up and down my cial world—were confident that if the Fort street address when health back nearly all the time. One day I German reparations were flixed at a changed his name to Prof. Harris decided to try Milburn's Heart and reasonable sum, investors throughout the reasonable sum, investors throughout their Lincoln avenue, where health officers six hoxes I began to feel better. I money into a great international loan kept on using them and after a while

I was completely relieved." Price 50c a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Simited, Toronto,





A GREAT OPPORTUNITY LOST.

Left: Secretary Hughes of the United States, whose New Haven speech, Lloyd George says, provided an opportunity which European stupidity lost. Right: The late Walter Rathenau, who was eager to float a German loan to

and we were encouraged to hope America meant business.

deavor had been made to minimize

dreary way to seek another. It came the importance of this American apwith Mr. Hughes' famous speech. It proach to Europe. But it is incomwas clearly the result of prolonged prehensible to me how so momentous consideration. For weeks there had a pronouncement has been treated, as been rumors of much consultation in if it were merely the casual utterance Washington on the state of Europe, of a politician who had to find some of a politician who had to find some is letting election pledges made with out knowledge of the real require-

was obviously intended to be dis- stupidity. But luck loses its temper cussed by the Allies there. An en- easily, and then it is apt to hit hard. D. LLOYD GEORGE.

disposed to say that invasion of the be founded. Friends of moderation, Party Leaders In Federal House To Aid In North Essex Campaign

Liberal and Conservative parties are to take part in the North Essex election campaign during the next few days. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition, left last night to address a series of meetings in the riding. Mr. Meighen will speak,

'HARD BOILED" YOUTH THIRTEEN PERSONS DIE GETS TWO-YEAR TERM IN ROOMING-HOUSE FIRE

Him. CARRIED

That did not prevent his repeating Told Police of His Many Es- Victims Were Caught As in them in January-and this time he capes From American

Prisons.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 23.-William Travis, ways opposed this policy. The peas- to trust rather to the League of Na- youth ever arrested in Detroit," will 18 years old, the "hardest-boiled ant in every land always moves tions than to the uncertainties of spend the next two years at the Michigan state prison at Jackson. That is, unless he stages another of his prison ecapes. Travis was sentenced by Judge Cotter on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He told the police Neglected opportunities litter the there was no prison strong enough to path of this troublesome question, hold him.

When Travis gets out of prison he is "going to square accounts with the man who is responsible for his arrest," he says. He was picked up on a downtown street this morning. Two revolvers were strapped on him. In addition he had several false

mustaches, grease, paint, six saw blades and a quantity of jeweiry. When taken to headquarters Travis told a story of his escapes that police refused to believe. Only checking-up has shown he told the truth. When 14 years old he joined the army. Becoming tired of the life he deserted and enlisted in the navy. This, too, wos irksome, so he turned robber, staging a spectacular series of automobile holdups on the roads

Southern California. He was eventually caught and sen tenced to life imprisonment at San Quentin prison, but because of his youth he was re-sentenced to the California Reformatory. He escaped and moved on to Arkansas, where he staged more holdups and was again arrested. This time he was sentenced to the Arkansas Ssate Prison, but France, from the program of the escaped.

"He's hard-boiled and cynical," dered by a friendly settlement of all other outstanding questions who investigated Travis's case. "He's would have rendered a residence of the hardest-boiled kid I ever met."

would have rendered a reasonable and temperate considerations of reparations inevitable. Germany, by the foolish staging of its Russian agreement, made all that impossible. Resentment and suspicion were

once more equipped with a lash and Detroit Police Arrest F. Claim Use of Type On City they used it relentlessly to drive out all goodwill for Germany from the Roberts For Masquerading purlieus of that great congress. An-As Doctor.

Special to The Advertiser. mittee appointed to consider the ized currency. I remember how At least if it contained nothing that It was pointed out that if this eager Rathenau was to float that would effect a cure it contained noth- type of car becomes in common use,

The bankers concerned—all were closed. Roberts operated three weeks at found him today and confiscated se eral quarts of his alleged medicine.

TODD IS APPOINTED.

Fifteen Minutes.

ARSENAL 5 BODIES RECOVERED

Trap Before Alarm

Special to The Advertiser.

Kansas City, Feb. 24.-Thirteen persons were burned to death here yesterday in a fire which reduced a two-story farm rooming house to a including an auditorium. smoldering heap of ruins in 15 min-

Only five of the thirteen bodies recovered had been identified late to- ruthers. night. Some of the bodies are charred beyond recognition.

Twenty persons were asleep in rooms above the garage on the ground floor when passersby who saw flames dart out of windows and lick gave the alarm. Occupants of front rooms were awakened by the frantic yelling of men in the street. Others slept on until flames burst through the floor and were dropped into th pit of fire below before they could

Elisha Colston, who escaped with his 7-year-old daughter Helen in his arms, said his wife and two smaller children were lost when she stoppe to rap on a door and call to anothe ccupant of the 18-room building. Mrs. Colston missed the stairs in the smoke-filled corridor and was overcome by the billowing smoke and flames. Her body and those of her two children were found together in

Survivors lost all their possession in the building. Throughout the day women in wrappers and boudoir cap stood around the smoking ruins while firemen and volunteers searched for bodies and missing valuables. Charitable organizations offered aid, clothes and shelter to the home-less families.

STREET RAILWAY UNION WATER, PERFUME, SALT OPPOSES ONE-MAN CARS

Streets Will Increase Spare Board.

Unanimous protest against the Detroit, Feb. 24.—Frank E. Roberts, further use of one-man cars in this

loan, and how sanguine he was it ing harmful. Roberts was arrested on the London Street Railway the would succeed. He was confident yesterday on a complaint sworn out large number of spare men in the that German Nationals who have by John F. Roehl, special investigator service of the company will be forc-

> "If these one-man cars are increased in number the spare board will secome much larger, with the result that each spare man will be given less work to do, which means simply that he will not be getting as much money in his pay envelope as he receives now," stated an officer of the union to The Advertiser.
> "Do the street railwaymen anticipate making any formal protest to the company on this question?" he was asked.

DEFIES MAYOR'S RULING ON BUILDING PROGRAM

Number 3 Committee Will Press Request For \$330,000 For New Collegiate.

CONGESTION GROWS

Board of Education Body, After Thorough Sifting of Problem. Decide Provision Necessary.

Defying the ruling of Mayor George Wenige that the school building program for this year must be limited to \$84,000, No. 3 committee of the board of education, controlling all secondary schools of the city, decided yesterday afternoon to press thir request for \$330,000 in debentures for the ercction of a new Collegiate Institute in South or East London during the premier coming year. In addition to this given assurance that his country will general manager, with full power, \$60,000 will be asked for the purchase pay its debt of \$100,000,000 to the subject only to orders from the of two sites, one in each of two secons of the city.

Driven by the knowledge that ac-commodation for students desiring secondary education was already sadly inadequate in this city, and that perhaps five hundred boys and girls in London would find no school open to them within the next year or so, nitttee, of which A. E. Silverwood is chairman, decided to force the issue with the council, and if refused there, to carry the matter to the people for their decision.

The committee feels that the mayor

America meant business.

The result was Mr. Secretary Hughes offer. It was made four the greatest—perhaps the last. Never the greatest—perhaps the last. Never determined, however, that the children of the city stand in the way of his better judgment. They are determined, however, that the children of the city shall not be made to suffer for any such reason.

Sift Mayor's Arguments. The decision was not reached by he committee withou much consideration of arguments advanced by the mayor. They went thoroughly into the problem, studied statistics Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—Leaders of the afternoon, and at Windsor in the constant and a twindsor in the constant and twindsor in the co the members the more that a branch

the school, but the trustees thought it should be kept to \$330,000, which, they pointed out, is considerably lower than the cost of any other secondary school in the province.

Decide on Economy. For the sake of economy, it was decided that one of the two gymnasiums in the school should be also utilized as an auditorium. That an William Travis Tells Detroit Kansas Farm Building Is Re- and could not be called a frill, was the opinion of every member of the

board and official present.

"It is impossible to build an efficient secondary school without an auditorium," said A. E. Miller, principal of South London Collegiate.
"Even in five and six-room schools they are being included."

Mr. Mooney: "They are as necessary as gyms."

"They certainly are not luxuries, but can the people efford them? That tively insignificant. LABOR PARTY TO FIGHT is the question in my mind," said B. N. Campbell. Mr. Miller—"Each year auditoriums

in secondary schools are becoming ore and more community centres. Later in the evening Mr. Cam gain questioned the advisability of He asked Mr. Carruthers, the architect, if the school could not be

built without an auditorium "Yes, possibly," replied Mr. Car-Mr. Miller again emphasized the

need of an auditorium and its use as a community centre Value As Community Centres.
"They certainly are of great value s community centres," broke in Mrs. I. A. Hunt. "Two years ago

local Labor Temple today will be the consideration of proposed legislation now before the Provincial House. A formal protest will be voiced against the passing of the Johnston eople held up their hands at the idea up the wooden sides of the building of a community hall. Today they are bill, which proposes allowing appeals using them every night. The audiagainst decisions of the Womkmen's Compensation Board to be heard be toriums are keeping young people com the dance halls.' fore civil courts. The labor men are That settled the question of a uditorium, and so the discussion got that they are satisfied with the com ack to the school proper.

Trustee Ward Calselman said he pensation board as it now functions and are of the opinion that appeals

from the decsiions of this but without frills. Simplicity must would cause a great deal of unnec-Mr. Silverwood was particularly essary litigation The second bill which the Labor party is endeavoring to shelve is that put forward by W. A. Casselman,

outspoken against the stand of Mayor 'I was elected to provide means of education for the children of this city and I intend to do it to the best of my ability," he declared. "If I see the need of schools, I will

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Britain is 15 years, while in this Your Backache country it is 16. The Labor men think they are jus-tified in fighting against this bill on the grounds that they were largely instrumental in having the adolescent —the Cause

school act proclaimed in the firs The question of proportional rep resentation will also be discussed in the Labor Temple today. The delegates intend asking Premier Drury to hasten the proportional represen-

M. L.A., for a suspension of the ado-

lescent school act for a term of five

years. The labor men oppose this measure because if the act were sus-

pended for this length of time large

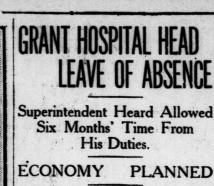
numbers of children could be brought from the British Isles to work in

tation bill if possible at this session of the Ontario Legislature. "We are particularly anxious." said J. Simpson, secretary of the Ontario Labor men, "to have a test of this principle made as soon as we can in Toronto, the largest industrial center

in the province. An application has been received by the Canadian Labor Party from the Workers' Party for affiliation, and this application has been accepted by the former body. This addition will mean that the ranks of the larger association will now be materially increased.

JUDGE JUDD PRESIDES AT DIVISION COURT

Several minor cases occupied the ttention of the ninth division cour at its regular bi-monthly sitting in the county buildings yesterday. In the case of McMahen, Granger t Co. vs. M. Janousky judgment was given in favor of the former, the plaintiff, for \$312.45 and costs. Judge Judd reserved judgment in the case of W. S. Pavey, plaintiff, vs. Henry Wolfe. The plaintiff claims \$200 to amount of architectural drawing work alleged to have been contracted for and submitted to the defendant for and submitted to the defendant. Judgment was also reserved in the case of W. Johnston vs. Joseph Lawrence. The amount involved is \$120 claimed by the plaintiff, Mr. Johnston, who bases his claim on the fact that the defendant would not allow him to take possession of his farm, for which the plaintiff had signed a



penditures At Institution Must Be Limited. Superintendent Thomas H. Heard of Victoria Hospital was granted six months' leave of absence on account of illness by the board of trustees at a special meeting, called to consider the estimates yesterday afternoon

The motion was made by J. W. Laid-

law and seconded by Mayor George

Mayor Wenige Declares Ex-

DR. BENES,
of Czecho-Slovakia, has McGuffin was appointed temporary board. On motion of J. W. Laildaw, sec onded by Mayor Wenige, it was decided to conduct a general survey of the nospital in the near future, blocked in our plans, I for one will in order to ascertain where improve "Conditions today are a shame. Five years ago, before the collegiate ments can be made. This matter was left with the house committee

Conditions Today Shame."

to cut taxes regardless of who suf

was not considered feasible.

ne fire had suffered greatly.

of being forced out of school.

Mr. Silverwood suggested that the

Mr. Miller scouted the idea of hav-

Mr. Udy summed up the situation

He saw the desire of reducing the tax

rate. But on the other hand several hundred children faced the possibility

threatened to develop into a case

where the first to come would be the

first served. The others would be

forced to remain home. People expected their children to be educated,

and so some provision must be made

Conditions in the secondary schools

which led to the decision of the trus-

tees are as follows: In the Central Collegiate Institute and the old Prin-

cess Avenue School, which long ago was condemned, are 900 pupils

crowding them to over canacity. The

old Victoria School, also condemned as a public school, was also crowded

with two or three hundred pupils. By next fall there will be a natural

increase sufficient to bring the total number of secondary students to about 1,500, leaving several hundred

without school homes.

The board sees a steady increase in

number for some years to come, making the need for more schools greater

Several other items of business were transacted, but they were rela-

PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Canadian Organization, in Ses-

sion Today, Will Discuss

The main discussion before the

convention of the Ontario branch of

Canadian Labor party in the

sing this measure on the grounds

Bills Before Legislature.

as the years pass.

fire we had twenty-eight rooms to house the students, and had deben-tures provided for another eight-room with power. The estimates for 1923, totalling \$415,000, along with the supplementary estimates, totalling \$35,000, were school. Today with almost twice as many children we have ten rooms ordered submitted to the council on motion of J. W. Laidlaw, seconded

"What are we to do. Are we to by Mayor Wenige.

"What are we to do. Are we to by Mayor Wenige.

Members of the board did not favor house the children in barns, tumbled Members of the board did not favor down shacks? If we must do that I the installation of equipment for student nurses' records, sought by Miss Ross, lady superintendent.
"New York taste and London purse," commented Mayor George Wenige in this regard. "I am ready to spend the money and take chances." He criticised severely the attitude of the mayor, whom, he claims, seeks

After discussing and arguing about the relative costs of hospital admin-istration and supplies this year and debenture issue be split in two to last for some time, the estimates were cover two years, but his suggestion sent on to the council. The motion sent on to the council. The motion of Mr. Laidlaw brought the matter to a conclusion. Mayor Wenige sec half-day classes, claiming that use who attend similar classes after

onded the motion to get some action, he stated. When discussing the estimates the mayor remarked he had an order in his pocket from 8,000 people to cut_the mill rate to 34.9. Nothing else mattered, the estimates had to be cut. He had to keep his promise

he told the board.

Miss Cole of the hospital office staff was appointed temporary secretary of the board to replace Mr. Heard during his absence.

YOUNGEST HUSBAND

Chadwick, Detroit, 14 Years Old, Ordered To Work To Support Wife.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 24.-James Chadwick,

14 years old Cass High School student, reputed to be the youngest husband in Michigan, was ordered yesterday by Judge Mandell in circuit court, to pay \$37.50 alimony immediately to his wife, Mary Elizabeth Chadwick, 19, of 2087 Lafayette ave. west, who is suing him for divorce He was also ordered to pay a similar amount within 60 days, after which the court will set a regular weekly payment for him to make

to his wife. The order of the court the ther states that young Chadwick must work in the daytime and go to night school if he wishes to continue his

studies in pharmacy. Today's court order establishes an other record for Chadwick, who besides being the youngest husband in Michigan, is also believed to be the youngest husband on legal records to be ordered to pay alimony. According to the ruling, young Chadwick, who lives at 4271 the money which he must pay his wife. She recently sued him for divorce, charging non-support. They were married a year ago, and three weeks after their marriage young Chadwick is alleged to have returned to the home of his parents and also to have returned to school.

APPOINTS SUB-COMMITTEE TO PLAN RAISING FUNDS

Special to The Advertiser.
Tara, Feb. 24—The executive committee of the Tara-Arran Soldiers' Memorial League met in the town hall, at which there was a full representation.

Ways and means of raising money were considered and discussed, and a large committee was appointed with this object in view. The meeting was adjourned to meet again at the call of the chairman, when the sub-committee will report

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injure; makes a delightful effer vescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means, have your physician examin your kidneys at least twice a year.

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tles all told and am now all better. I can truly say that your wonderful medicine cannot be beaten for putting health and vim into a woman."—

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FOUR YEARS AFTER

VISUALIZES OVER AGAIN BLIND ORGANIST'S DEATH

Chaplain Stands On Site Where Stood the Pretty Bethune Church, Then Travels On To Hill 70 Along the Country Road Leading To Loos.

FINDS EVERYTHING STRANGELY CHANGED

have a little office in a hut nearby.

measuring the time of explosion.

of old days, when men were passing

It was delightful, however, to be

once again in the old place. There,

Monsieur Delaporte, where I had had

Where I Tied "Dandy."

anxious to see if my change of cos-

to the old home.

was not-for when madame ar-

She said that we were the first

British officers whom she had seen

since the armistice. It was indeed

curious to be back in the old billet,

where I had lived for several months,

family and two sisters-in-law came

in, and we had a most pleasant time

talking over old war experiences and

struggling to make each other un-

Luckily, one of the young ladies had

lived for several years in England.

and she became the liason-officer be-

Stop For Lunch.

Nothing would do but that we

should stop and have lunch. I was

shown my old bedroom, which was

was a charming meal. I had the

Advt. ings between British people and those

ween us and the family.

and to see it in its new condition

Pass Old Statue.

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CHAPTER VIII. It was a strange feeling to wake up in the morning and realize that one was once again in Bethune. During the early summer of 1915, it had been in a social way and meet our friends. of the scene of his exploit, and then It was then the center of life. Shops turning our back upon the Grande and estaminets were in full swing. Place, we went down the street, makand troops were continually passing ing our way into the country in the through it on their way to other lo- | direction of Noeux-les-Mines. calities. After an English breakfast in the way of gasoline.

there we saw the terrible destruction that had been wrought by German shells in that most interesting part solutely disappeared, not a wall was pyramid-like slag heap and the tall to Loos. standing, and the stones with which it had been built were piled neatly that had gone forever.

Within that church the blind organist had poured forth his soul in wonderful music, and, while sitting at the organ one day, had been killed by the bursting of a shell. The old Spanish tower is still standing very much damaged. The clock on it has stopped, and its poor lifeless hands give the structure almost the appear ance of human death.

Shops Demolished. Around the square the shops have

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS big German gun used to fall at that It was known as Crucifix Dump, and many Canadians have gruesome many Canadians have gruesome mentions. a dangerous post, for shells from a Relieved Her of tion one day by means of a newly-to meet there for supplies on black invented instrument called a sound nights in wind and rain. range binder, which indicated the Headaches

Headache seems to be habitual with many people, and some, if any, are doubt, very happy to be back in their battered by shrapnel, and with nestseldom free from it, suffering contin- ordinary life, but the place seemed lng birds making it their refuge. ually, and wondering why they can lonely to us. We missed the activity

get no relief. In all cases of headache the treat-up and down that street, and lorries. ment should be directed to the re-moval of the cause, and with the removed the headaches will noisy, night and day. vanish.

It is impossible to find a better

aches for a considerable length of mines, was the comfortable home of helmet. Bitters, and found that it helped me wonderfully. It relieved the head- a room during our various visits to

provement in my health.' that has been on the market for the my host and hostess. past forty-four years, so you don't experiment with some new and untried medicine. It is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, To-

CHEW A FEW!!! NO INDIGESTION BAD STOMACH

Ate Too Much! Stomach Upset! Here's Instant Relief



moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches Monsieur Delaporte was away on his the stomach all distress goes. Lumps holidays, but the daughters of the of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, bloating, flatulence, palpitation,

and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages .- derstand our French and English

Here's a new way for all fat people of laugh together at that old bugaboo obesity. The saying that "there is dothing new under the sun" does not one apply to fat people any more than the say more than the say more than the say of t othing new under the sun" does not ow apply to fat people any more. Here ous aspect. The mirror over the something new for them—a new ensation, a new pleasure, a new and raceful figure, easily found by anyone the limits of show the holes made by shrapnel. Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements she threw open the door. Luncheon idea was a charming mean.
same, honor of sitting between two ladies pure, harmless ingredients into a pleas, and it it to a pleas, and at bedtime, they fielp the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all prescription Tablets are sold by all honor of sitting between two ladies who had been decorated with the Croix de Guerre for military service during the war, my hostess and her sister-in-law.

It was with many regrets that we bade farewell to our kind hostesses after luncheon. They accompanied us to the garden gate to see the light

the entente between the two nations would be a more real and living On the opposite side of the stree:

who were kind to us during the war.

the mine building looked as if it had never heard of war, and relays of miners were passing in and out of the gates, showing that business was as usual. We passed the various houses which had been the headquarters of the Division and the Divisional Artillery. There was the old bandstand where occasionally in the afternoon our band used to enliven us with its music. There was the school which had been used as an hospital. Very sad memories cluster cellars remain, and over them new round the place, for it was there that buildings are being erected. It is only very severe case were received. interesting to see that wonderful cel- The patients were practically all lars they were, so deep, so extensive, dying men. I remember the chaplain and arched in brick and stone. The once told me of the strain it was captain had been hit by a shell while to be on duty night and day, and doing a gallant deed of rescue at the one city to which we could resort Bethune, so we took a photograph see nothing but hideous wounds and men whose condition was beyond hu-

Make for Hill 70.

Our objective now was our old front line on Hill 70. We crossed the rail-We missed the huts and camps that | way track and sped up the paved at the hostel, we made our way to used to decorate the sides of that road to Sains-en-Gohelle. On both the garage where the light lorry had road. In their place we saw only sides the landscape was green and had a good rest and extra provisions green fields, and instead of lorries peaceful, and distant mine chimneys and motors, we passed countrymen and slag heaps awakened many mem-We drove to the Grande Place, and returning from town or going thither ories. We turned by a corner estawith their vegetables for the market: minet and went eastward to the le When we reached Noeux-les-Mines Brebis road, through Bully Grenay we stopped to have a look around the and Maroc, until we found ourselves of the old town. The church had ab- place. To the left, we saw the actually on the country road leading

chimney of a mine sending out black | We could see the Double Crassier smoke, which showed that work was and Loos Crassier, at the foot of on the site. It was distressing to going on as in the old days. Passing which our batteries had been stationby the building where once our field ed when we took Hill 70 on Aug. 17, ambulances looked after the wounded, 1917. Loos itself was quite unrecogwe came to a little cemetery. Here nizable, for out of the ruins was were many graves of Canadians who springing a new red brick village had been several times hit by shells, Still, the roads were there, and many but now it is peaceful and neatly a time in the darkness we had trodlaid out. The men who work on it den them when shells and gas made the place a precarious home.

Our first visit was to the old Cruci-We went on through Noeux-les- fix, which stands on a mound to the Mines, passing the bronze statue of east of the town. Nearby our enthe old burgher which stands where gineers kept a store of material in the several roads meet. At this place a shape of barbed wire, spades, Around the square the shops have been completely demolished, but the sentry used to be on duty, and it was and other necessary articles for the German gun had been put out of ac- ories of working parties which used

> Falling gas shells often made it a locality of a piece of artillery by particularly unhealthy spot. We took a photograph of the Crucifix. It

> > Visit German's Grave.

has been removed to Germany. The "Humbug Alley" building which we had fitted up as visit it. It used to be a curious sen-

We had need of "safety first" precautions now, so the lorry carried us ers. aches, and I noticed a decided im- the Loos front. Of course, we did openly up the road to the famous hill.

the garden. At that gate I used to there .. has now been filled up, and the flower army comradeship. The quarry must ready. that we had come to call upon fallen in, and the men told us that madame, and we were shown into a they still occasionally find human re-

luxurious drawing-room. I was mains. tume would be a complete disguise. a shelled house by the road was cleared away, the bodies of seventeen rived, she gave an exclamation of British officers and men had been surprise, and welcomed us heartily found in the cellar. They had been entombed there when the building

Above Village of Loos.

the village of Loos, and in the dis-Lens. The famous iron towers of buildings of pretentious dimensions Wingles have disappeared.

We are now on the site of the ancient battleground, and we determined to go forward across the wheat fields, and look for the famous Chalk Pit which had been a post in our front line Making our way through the tall wheat where there was a slight evidence of a narrow path, we came to a chalk quarry up which now

runs a railway The quarry has been enlarged by excavations, but was evidently the old place where the rabbit-warren of dugouts used to house a whole company of men in the line We met two British soldiers who were at work on the Graves Commission. The body of a man had just been discovered in the Chalk Pit and was now being dug out. By some remnants of uniform, high was served in real French style, and it was found to be that of a German soldier and was removed for burial.

other kinds of shells enlivened the



SEARCH FOR VICTIMS AT NEW YORK ASYLUM FIRE.

Firemen searching the ruins for bodies of victims in New York asylum fire. Below, another view of the interior wreckage. Eight investigations are under way in New York to determine the cause of this disastrous fire which gutted the Manhattan State Hospital and cost the lives of twenty-two patients and three attendants. Governor Smith has ordered a probe of the report that the building was devoid of fire fighting equipment. Fire companies from New York were unable to reach the building because boats plying to Ware's Island, where the asylum was situated, were too small.

wards to the town of Lens.

Our Rambles Cut Short

It was well for us, perhaps, that The houses in the town have been always struck me that the figure was our rambles on the hill were thus cut repaired and the people were, no particularly pathetic, pierced and short, for the numerous dug-outs for fire wood and the deep openings

scaption that can equal B. B. B., act. house where "C" mess had held its connect Loos with our trenches on ternoon, so skirting the new brick of the heavy battery in the rear. ing as it does on every organ of the festive gatherings. There was the Hill 70 still remains, but we did not houses of the city of St. Edouard, we Mrs. Douglas Riseborough, 280 Mc- an officers' club, Further on was the sation to walk through that passage dinner. The town is a strange jumble Kenzie St., Sarnia, Ont., writes:- square where our artillery horse lines in the White Chalk lit up only by the of dirt and ruins and new houses. water tower has been erected. It the home of the silent dead spread "Having suffered from severe head-had been, and there, opposite the candle stuck on the top of one's steel The roads are bad and the place is was still in the process of construction a radiance from the western sky. I crowded with returning inhabitants, tion and a ladder leading up to a was anxious to see once more the Ar-

beds were blooming in great profu- have been the one where brigade A number of commercial travelers front of a modern farmhouse. maid came to the door. I told her ings to dugouts, which have now meal was prepared. Our friends the Gunner when he discovered the Ridge. ulated by much walking, much jolt- farmer, who had just finished the after sunset in France, so we had ing and the cool summer air, we set building of his house and was now still time to press on. We went up Ouly last year when the debris of to work to consume large omelettes, erecting some stables, welcomed us the Bethune-Arras road till we came take his case seriously, and work some dirty-looking bread and bowls very gladly, and took great pride in to Arrian Dump, where, in the caves of strong black coffee lightened by a pointing out the scars which war had there, the First Division had made small portion of condensed milk.

Remembered Lens.

The place was not attractive, but when we remembered what Lens been concealed under the ruins of an the site of St. George's Church. As used to be, and how we had looked old out-house. When these were re-The view from the road was in- upon its ruined streets from peeptensely interesting. To the west, lay holes in the parapet of the trenches, we were thankful enough that we tance the mine-heads of Maroc and were able to get a meal there of any of this place of refuge during the there was nothing to remind us of Brasquemont. To the east, beyond kind. The estaminet was hidden rich wheat fields, lay the ruins of away in a back yard where new

When we had paid for the meal, a

were walling it in.



innocent wheat fields as softly as a to resume our pilgrimage. We were had been planted along the rows of child breathes in sleep. We longed actually now in the region on which crosses. to wander into the trenches on the our artillery had been concentrated Loos side of the road, but time was for several years. We felt that we highest point of the Ridge. It is a pressing, so, re-entering the lorry and were really in the thick of things. treeless hill and was called the declining the invitation offered by the We had made that city a hot place "Pimple." The capture of that bill

side was our own doing. Lievin. We were now facing the hill, facing the enemy, that the body high ground which is known as Vimy of a young Canadian was found in a Ridge. Before we entered the town terribly mutilated condition, but in were veritable death traps The wood of Lievin, we made a detour up to a the boy's dead hand was clasped his supports in them had been removed wooded hill known as the Bois de open prayer-book. In his last mo-Riaumont. This hill had been our ments he had turned to it for comwere concealed in the long grass. A chief artillery observation post in fort and help. Here he entered the At the top of the mound, in front long line of chalk on which the wheat times gone by, and the Gunner be-valley of the shadow of death. of the Cross, was the grave of a would not grow, crossed many of the came excited and voluble when he German officer. All traces of this fields, and, no doubt, was the site of found himself walking up the path have now gone. I suppose the body "Hugo Trench," "Hurrah Alley," and which led to the place where he had

Look Over to Arras.

made upon his paternal acres. ing photographs of the farmer and population. his family, but the warm handshake not exorbitant price, we started off he gave us told us that the heart alliance between Canadians and

old slag heap looked just as it did charged. are blighted or dead.

the direction of the Ridge. When buried there was personally known we came to the Souchez Cemetery to me. of a hill. The light of the low sun were glad to think it had not been hot mustard footbath for ten mixing with horizontal rays the fresh, disturbed. It was consecrated utes—one tablespoon of mustard

On the east side of the road is the sign in front of an estaminet to visit for German occupation and now the cost the 4th Division thousands of the tunnel, we made our way on- work of destruction evident on every casualties. Great tales it could tell of human endurance and indomitable We took the road which led to courage. It was on the side of that

Saw Beautiful St. Eloi.

By this time the sun was setting, spent many a lonely, many an anx- wards La Targette we saw against and as we passed along the road to-It is impossible to find a better remedy for headaches of every deback from the road, was the little tunnel which the Australians dug to By this time it was late in the af-ious night and day, directing the fire the gold and crimson horizon the distant towers of Mount St. Eloi. Nothing could have been more beautiful observation post had been, a huge scape soothed the nerves, and over workingmen and commercial travel- flat roof on top invited us to climb. tillery monument which stands on a We did so and from that command- commanding position at Le Tilleuls. The favorite restaurant is an ing eminence we had a wonderful There it was at the corner of the not pass it, for I had many pleasant Here were many signs that we were in old army hut, which at one end view of all the plain. Lens lay to road with the concrete sentry box in Burdock Blood Bitters is a remedy memories of the kind hospitality of the war zone. White mounds of chalk is a dining-room, and at the other the northeast and to the southeast the bank at its foot. How well I reshowed where the trenches ran and a sitting-room. A rough kitchen we saw Vimy and other villages. member the day when I dedicated custy barbed wire, and bits of cor- makes an extension at the dining- Far away to the south we saw the that monument and General Currie We entered the gate leading into rugated iron were piled up here and room end. The lady who runs the city of Arras. The water tower unveiled the tablet upon it. It is establishment is a middle-aged wo- made an ideal observation post, but severe in outline, surmounted by a tie Dandy while little Alberta, my We turned to the right up the Lens man of very wholesome proportions. we wondered how long it would last stone cross, but it symbolizes the bullterrier, mounted guard over him, road and soon came to a large chalk As it was not the regular hour for if the German artillery concentrated two elements of sincerity and and would not allow anyone to ap- quarry where men were at work. dinner, she had to cook one specially upon it. We went back through the strength which were characteristics broach him. The garden, when we They were old French soldiers and for us. The Captain, as usual, went wood to the lorry and then towards of the Canadian Corps. Once the has been identified. The Institute entered, looked very delightful. The were much interested when they heard out to buy photographs, taking the Lievin. The Gunner was anxious to monument was exposed to the shell old shell-hole in the front, which we were Canadians. They took our gunner with him, while Maurice and see his old battery position, so he fire of the Germans. Now danger is jures the lung tissue so was large enough to be a duck pond, proferred cigarettes as a badge of I enjoyed a smoke until the meal was directed Maurice to a cross road on passed and only wind and rain beat our left, and at last we stopped in upon it, and the setting sun gilds it with the hue of heaven. It will stand headqarters were, though it had been were talking volubly in the sitting- Here was the identical spot where through the ages a grand memorial The house had evidently been thor- so changed by recent excavations that room, and I could almost fancy my- the 5th Canadian Siege Battery had to the officers and men of the Canaoughly repaired, and wore an air of I could not identify the place accomfort. We rang the bell and a curately. There were many open- province of Quebec. At length the We laughed at the excitement of in the taking and holding of Vimy influenza, relatively mild in characturned up and, with appetites stim- site of his old battery. A young The summer daylight lasts long

there, the First Division had made thing to decrease the congestion of its headquarters after the taking of the lungs. For this purpose, there badly choked up, the vapors from He showed us the entrance to a the ridge. I saw the place by the is nothing like a rubefacient or counthe application on the chest are not very good German dugout, which had road where my dugout had been and moved the dugout had come into the trenches and shell holes, and, as from the congested parts to the surview, and the Gunner regretted that we turned up the road by Madagas-face; the circulation is improved; view, and the Gunner regretted that we turned up the road by Madagashe had not known of the existence car corner to go through Ecurie, war. It would have saved the battery many an anxious moment. The been there. The village of Ecurie is light was too dim to permit our tak- showing signs of a new life and

View of Old Battlefields.

When we turned to the left along Frenchmen in that region is strong the Lens-Arras road, which, before our attack on April 9, 1917, lay behind the German lines, we had a hot as the We continued our journey through In the valley to the right was the Vicks can be absorbed. Some, howsplendid view of our old battlefields. the main street of Lievin. New village of Roclincourt, and on the ever, prefer to use an ordinary houses were, of course, going up, but left of the road there was the high tard there were ruins everywhere, and the bank, over which our men had

when we last saw it. At one par- Along that road for many months when we last saw it. At one par-ticular point in the road there used the siege guns were set, and when the siege guns were set, and when weight towel, lay it into another to be a sickly smell of gas, for the we came to the place where the 7th towel, and holding the outer towel batteries in Lievin were perpetually Siege Battery had been quartered we by its ends, let soak for two minutes. subject to gas attacks. The poison- got out of the lorry and started to ous fumes used to hang round cel- explore the Ridge. The gunner was lars and shell holes for days. The delighted to find the remains of Lie towel, and applying it the old Y. M. C. A. building is demolished old dugout under the long grass. and the trees in the chateau ground Close by is the little cemetery where the men of the 7th Battalion lie side We skirted the ruins of Angres and by side. It was the only battalion then turned up the Souchez road in cemetery we saw, and everyone

ve stopped the lorry and entered the Beyond that point the ground on nclosure. There were many crosses the Ridge had not been cleared, and here to Canadians, and some of there we found the old craters, rehem men whom we had known. It mains of the German trenches, and in a lovely situation on the side many souvenirs of the war. We

and victory.

· Sped Toward Thelus.

When once again we sped down the road toward Thelus, we looked for the nine elms, but alas, only two of the had to stop for a moment at the old trees remain. Great, old soldiers little cemetery of Bois Carre. It was -they have weathered the storm and now quite dark, so we turned the stand sentinel over that wide battle- lorry in such a way that its headfield. On the left of the road, we came lights lit up the names on the rows to the cemetery where are laid the of crosses, and we stopped the enbodies of the men of the battalions gines so that no sound should mar

Once again we were among friends, the cemetery and passed from cross and to read the familiar names on to cross, reading the names of those the little crosses made a great pull whose bodies were lying there. on the heartstrings. God rest the victors in that well-fought fight. They are not forgotten. That land is Canada's now forever.

he road through Thelus, and although the shadows of evening were falling rapidly, for it was about 10 o'clock, I thought the shadows of evening were falling thrown. We stood for some time motionless and silent, thinking great star shells floating off in the sky. What mysteries enshrouded us: when the turn in the road What great big emotions thrilled us: what was our astonishment to see, instead of the darkness of the Eastern sky lit up by the enemy's flarelights, completely different outlook.

All along the ridge on the other electric lights linking up the little their pilgrimage to this battlefield. villages in a starry line, telling of and for all time Canada will trace human activity and peaceful habita- its national progress from the great tions. It was a most dramatic sur-prise. It was as though the eyes of one whom we had thought dead of one whom we had thought dead had suddenly opened and shone with the race is won. the radiance of life. After having passed through the silent battle-field we were dazzled by the sudden that night some lonely clock was sounding the hour of midfield, we were dazzled by the sudden night.

there for hours looking towards the evidence of human activity. We west, where the towers of St. Eloi could not resist going on down Farstood up nobly against the sky, or bus Hill, past the railway station at its looking towards the east, where once foot and on through the new houses the German lines were inviting us into Willerval and Arlieux. The whole to advance into the land of promise countryside is reviving. The dark shadow which rested upon it hasgone, we trust, forever.

Stopped At Bois Carre.

When we returned up the hill we the sacred stillness. We went into

the Somme to Death Valley when I Of course, we had to turn down was searching for my son's body. wanted to press on to the edge of Farbus Wood, from whence I could other plain beyond.

Over us the stars were shining obtain a view of the plain beyond. brightly, as night after night they It was always a mysterious view in will shine over Vimy Ridge. We olden days, because the German lines were on the other side of the plain, two solltary survivors of the nine and on evenings such as this, one elms. Along the horizon, which was could see the enemy flarelights going the outline of the ridge, a faint light up every now and then, and the was still lingering in the western prought us in view of the plains, Peacefully lay the forms of our dead comrades.

The laborer's task was o'er,

The battle day was past. In the centuries that are to come ide of the valley, were thousands of generations of Canadians will make

How To Use Vicks VapoRub For Deep Grippy Colds

First, It Is Very Important That a Thorough Rubefacient or Counter-Irritant Effect Be Produced on the Surface of the Skin Around the Lungs.

This Draws the Blood From the Congested Lungs and Lessens the Danger of Pneu-

THEN TREAT WITH VICKS counter-irritant effect.

Starting in the Southern states of the U. S. A., an epidemic of deep, inch thick or more—and cover with colds has been spreading two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. ward gradually, until recently it seems to have invaded In some sections these colds have been called influenza. have not agreed as to whether there has been any real influenza.

"Flu" Germ Discovered. New light has been thrown upon by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, that the germ of influenza bits, has found how this germ in-bits, has found how this germ in-ternal—by absorption stimulation of the skin. destroy the common bacteria of the and throat that cause bronchitis and pneumonia.

ter, is passing over parts of Europe entire treatment repeated. and America.'

The Danger Is From Pneumonia.

It, therefore, behooves anybody develops a deep, grippy cold to thickly, and cover with hot flannels fast if all danger of pneumonia is to be avoided. What is needed is some er-irritant, as witness the use of sufficient blisters, poultices and plasters generations. This counter-irritation spoonful of Vicks into a kettle of reddens the skin-draws the blood there is a sense of warmth, and th possibility of pneumonia is greatly Keep the water boiling, and put in Quick Counter-Irritant Needed.

The value of this counter-irritant

effect is greatly increased if it is produced quickly. Nearly every family has its favorite method ultices, turpentine stupes, mustard plasters and poultices of variou kinds-all are good. A very simple method is to apply

towels wrung out in hot water, as hot as the patient can stand. This not only reddens the skin quickly, but plaster, as the reddening effect lasts longer. How to Heat and Apply Towels.

Wring out by twisting the towel. Apply the hot towel for two minutes, meanwhile heating anothe first is taken off. Two applications usually will produce the necessary.

Parts To Be Treated.

Whatever method is used, the application should be applied over the throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. In very colds, the sides, and especially back from the middle of the shoulde blades to a point just above the waist, should also be treated. The patient should be given

Rub Vicks In, Then Spread On. After the skin is thoroughly reddened, it should be dried lightly, and mmediately the patient should be given a brisk massage with Vicks all over the parts. Continue this for five minutes. This increases the

Vicks Acts In Two Ways.

Thus applied, Vicks has a double action. First, Vicks is so made that the body heat gradually releases the the influenza cases during the first ingredients in the form of vapors. The more Vicks applied, the stre will be the vapors and the longer these cases were all due to the these vapors will last. The night clothing should always around the neck, and the bedclothes arranged in the form of a funnel These vapors being lighter than air rise up from the chest, and if th the announcement bedclothing is properly pass by the nose and mouth, are thus inhaled with each breath the medication directly carrying through the air passages to the lungs The second action of

ternal-by absorption through

Repeat From the Beginning. When the vapors begin to lose their strength, fresh Vicks should be applied over the throat and chest ports received from abroad and from This to keep up the continuous suppoints in the United States indicate ply of vapors. When the redness of that a secondary wave of epidemic the skin dies cut, all the Vicks remaining should be wiped off and the the hot, wet towels or mustard plasters should be used until the is again thoroughly reddened, then massage with Vicks, spread

> just as previously done When the Patient Chokes Up. to make the breathing easier. In these cases drop a table boiling water, and allow the patient to inhale the warm steam and vapors combined for about ten minutes. D this several times a day if needed additional Vicks. whenever vapors decrease.

patient and the tea kettle, making a kind of tent Must Be Used Freely. This is vigorous treatment, but to check congestion requires vigorous measures. Vicks must be to be effective. The cost of the treat-

the results which are frequently ob-Does Not Take the Place of the Physician.

ment is insignificant compared

In all cases a physician should be called. These deep colds are too serious, and have too many complications to rely entirely on any hor medication. not interfere with any treatment that the doctor may prescribe, addition, the formula of Vick given on every circular, so there i no reason why any doctor sh a few physicians do not care anything which is advertised directly to the public.

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Vicks VapoRub is the discovery of a druggist in a little town in North Carolina, U. S. A. From the back room of a small drug of millions of families are nev without the familiar blue jar. It heir standby for all forms of cold their standby for all forms of cold troubles, and in addition is useful for the many minor ailments of the home. It is particularly a boon to mothers with small children, because it is externally applied. Although new in Canada, over 17,000,000 jars are used yearly in the United States. At all drug stores, 50c a jar. LIFE'S LITTLE COMEDIES

I DONT

GRAB

MIND TH'

DAY I COULD

CORDS

PUT UP FOUR

"THOUT

SEE NOBODY

WORKIN' BUT

TH' MINISTER

LADIES' AID

FOUR CORDS

TUT, TUT, LUKE

WHY I'VE SEEN

ME GO OUT AN'

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Small Town Ideas.

very questionable views. The bishop tax on cars, etc.

the statements he has made; it seems be very limited. as though he travels in circles for fear his subject may come and face for paying off the debt not provided him and demand an answer. He for paying off the debt not provided claims that small towns are the chief for by sinking funds sounds reasonseats of orthodoxy. Small town people, he strongly hints, are ridicular instead of carrying the load of lous and narrow, while the people of big towns are un-to-date, intelligent, broad and tolerant.

Whether Dr. Grant thinks so or not, there is more safety in the small nature; they know more of the sorrows and joys of the community than in a city where many people do not know their neighbors. The small own view is not warped by the prooperate in a natural, everyday at mosphere.

And, come to think of it, the brand of theology in the small town is not so bad. It's the same as the men and down into the valley.

It was real enough to bring a sparkle to the eye of many a sainted the need for money and apparatus mother as she joined in the old being made available for research hymn, "In the cross of Christ I work. When he was practising in glory, towering o'er the wrecks of London, he had his theory in a satisfy the rugged pioneer as his dechance to go ahead and work it out. votion found expression in his heart, Western University at that time pouring out its fervent faith and could not give him the facilities he

the Golden." may not be particularly broad, as we often had to do without some things say nowadays, but they do go tre- generally regarded as essential to mendously deep until they seem to life, it is quite close to actual fact. find an anchorage against which theory beats in vain.

Nothing Secret.

civil service commission had nine employees, and cost \$12,531. In 1922 it had 255 employees and cost \$297,-

rumpus at Ottawa if the govern- wait until time removes the doctor ment think it desirable to look into the thing and see if it is working windows to his memory. properly, or to find out why it should cost such an amount each and every year?

There will be nothing done that the House will not know about. From might imagine that this \$300,000 a more applicants to open up and try year civil service commission was for a share of the money being spent some sort of a sacred cow that must for such purposes. not be turned around, and which

and fishes is too silly to fool anyone. hard and fast rule to follow, such as The whole country can have a full allowing one pool room to every knowledge of all that takes place at thousand or so of population. If the any investigation.

Paying Our Debts.

Hon. Peter Smith showed by his against increasing the number. announcement of no new forms of taxation that he has done one of two things:

1-Been in touch with the feelings of the people in the country, who are already taxed to the hilt, or

politics to speak of new taxes on the ast stretch prior to an election.

The province had hoped that the provincial treasurer might have been a little more severe in his call for retrenchment. There was an exnectancy that looked for a rattling of the sword and a threat to smite the ears off anyone starting a raid on the treasury. People are in a frame of mind now where they will stand still and take some pretty

straight talk on finances. The Drury government has probably taken a fairer way to bolster an address by a very able lawyer in up its revenue than its predecessor a neighboring city. The first step in office. When it was necessary to should be to take that thing called get more money the province, under the previous administration, simply turned to the municipalities and informed them that they must, through their taxation machinery, hand over to hang advertising campaigns has

test that the present measure of an effort to sell rings, says "It's better taxation on race track betting will to have money on your fingers than drive the tracks out of business, the allow it to slip through them." fact remains that this one tax has brought in more money than the entire levy of one mill through the invasion has been the lack of serious municipalities. This tax, like the trouble. To be sure, the elements amusement tax, falls on those who of an outbreak have been there for One of the danger points in a budget such as Mr. Sinith has presented is that totals of debt may be

taken as the basis of judgment without considering whether the items in that total represent money-making

If one were to take the direct The London Advertiser is delivered to liabilities of the Ontario government

for hydro-electric; \$3,300,000 for SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1923. the T. and N. O. Railway; \$37,000, 000 for highways: \$6,250,000 loaned to municipalities. With the excep-Bishon Manning and Dr. Percy tion of the roads, the others are Stickney Grant have added several look after themselves, and the of such a nature that they rounds to their duel as to the latter's province must get back its investright to occupy the pulpit of his ment in roads through indirect benechurch after his very advanced and fits from better marketing facilities,

has made the sensible remark that he ment in Ontario fared badly when The former Conservative govern admits doctrine cannot be the whole Mr. Smith brought to light that it of religion, but holds that a man had paid in one year \$18,000 to one must nevertheless hold a definite legal firm to collect \$2,000,000 sucbelief in regard to Christ before he cession duties. In 1922 only \$93.43 can make a genuine profession of is as it should be. The machinery was paid to collect \$6,000,000. This Dr. Grant wastes a lot of time in and provisions are all there to collect these dues, and legal expense should

debt we should put in operation

It is well that Hon. Peter Smith should have given attention to an explanation of his finances, because his critics have already given evitown viewpoint of most things than dence that they will base their camthere is in the big city view. The small town people are closer to the sum total spent by his general to the sum to the the sum total spent by his govern-

The Case of Dr. Banting.

paganda of the agitator-it is based the Ontario Legislature, suggests on a knowledge of facts as they that Ontario should recognize in some fitting way the work of Dr. Banting, who has given to the world the insulin extract treatment for diabetes.

Dr. Banting is already a famous women had when they came here and doctor. His discovery of a cure for hewed their homes from our great diabetes has attended to that. Alunbroken forests. It was good though a young man, he has made enough to cheer them in hardship a contribution to the equipment for and to comfort them as they passed combating disease that is equalled by few.

The case of Dr. Banting also shows It was strong enough to rather vague way, but he wanted a hope, in the melodies of "Jerusalem needed, so he turned elsewhere and found his chance at Toronto. When All these are zural and small town the statement is made that during things, but they are very real. They the time of his research work he

Dr. Banting has showed true professional outlook. He has made it very clear that he does not wish to turn his discovery to commercial Under the old system in 1908 the advantage; his desire is that medical men shall go ahead and use it in

Why, then, should there be such a ful province to a native son, than and then build tablets and stained

Granting Pool Licenses.

Guelph city council has decided that there are enough pool rooms in the cries of the Conservatives one that place, and refused to allow two

A city council is quite within its would die on a less expensive diet. rights in refusing to allow the open-The cry of patronage and loaves ing of more pool rooms. There is no council sees fit it can grant or re- Engineering Company, Chicago, fuse a license, although as a general which has factories at Hanover and thing the tendency seems to be

pool room licenses, such as Guelph time standards on certain pieces had, it might not be a bad idea to consider bringing the standard of these places up. If those in Guelph bear resemblance to many others, Editor of The Advertiser they are not well ventilated; they 2-Learned that it would be poor are in some back room where it is very difficult for officers to easily see what is going on.

There is no need for more pool

Note and Comment. any longer, but the magistrate is

one week to six months. "Law Reform" was the subject of

and cut its head off. Casting about for ideas on which one mill on the dollar to the province. given us some very good phrases. Although there are many who pro- For instance, a London jeweler, in

One of the surprises of the Ruhr

properties.

There is a difference of \$143,300, Included in it is \$71,400,000

some movement to retire it.

Mr. J. Walter Curry, a member of

their fight against diabetes. Work of this nature should be recognized; it is much better that we show our appreciation, as a grate-

When a council has applicants for

rooms, but there is room for some better ones.

Central has refused to give time still doing business in anything from

"technicality" out in the barnyard

THAT

THINKS EVERY

TEAM OF LOU'S

SNOW PRIFT'S

A FEATHER

TO THE EDITOR THE HANOVER SITUATION.

NOT SO LOUD

EPH - YOU'LL

BE HAVIN' THE

The Advertiser has received the following letter from Forest Products Stratford. A despatch regarding a strike in the Hanover plant was pu lished in this paper in which reference was made to the principle of The company in their letter deal with this plan, claiming it has

not been discarded: Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21, Sir—The statement that this sys-tem of basic time standards has been tried out and discarded in large fac Canada, is pure fabrication on the

part of those responsible for it.
Our system has been in use in Ontario for about three years. In Stratwe are today working on a third short assignment for the same clien following two successful assignments of longer duration. Our system has never been thrown out anywhere, either in Canada or on this side of the line. In fact wherever an installation is complete the workmen as well as the employers are equally enthused over the results they are able

In this day and age any group of workmen who refuse to work on a fair incentive plan of wage payment can hardly be considered progressive Only a short time ago the lab ganization on one of the largest railroads on this side of the line in augurated an incentive plan of their own patterned very much after our of basic time standards. eal issue is, without question, shall the workmen continue to receive definite sum of money per hour for an indefinite quantity of work?

Viewed more broadly, one can justifiably say that when a workman of his own will continues to work on the old-style day-work system he is working at the rate of pay received by the drone or inefficient man, and consequently he is cheating himself out of a certain amount each hour and day he continues to do so. If he is working on the old-style daywork plan against his own will then the management of the business is doing the cheating. In qualifying this statement one needs only asks.

"Departure." By REV. G. A. LEICHLITER.

The Sock Centre Congregation organize a Bee to Cut up a Bit of Wood for the Church

STAY LONG

GOT ALL TH'

MILKIN' TO

DO TO NIGH

GOSH ,WALT!

YOU CAN'T

TELL ME THIS

CIDER'S LESSEN

SEVEN YEARS

I'm going, sometime, out a long, long road I never yet have seen It begins, it may be, somewhere just close by and runs on and on, away so far my feeble brain cannot discover. It runs to a lovely land whose geography I have never seen in any of earth's study books, but, somehow I doubt not that I shall recognize it as I go, from the description I early learned at her knee, who mothered me. She learned it all from an old tear worn page that's not of earth, for it has about it too much of the sweet breath of that Other Land to which this road runs, to be born of

"Tis strange, but this road begins at eventide and runs to morning. That is a strange way for a road to run. Most roads have geographical relationships. They stretch from land to land or city to city. So does this road, only we don't say it that way. To say that it runs from eventide to morning is just an easy and brief way of saying that it is the artery of travel whereupon move the caravans of time from the City of

I'm going, sometime, on this road and I know I'll not feel strangely fearful or get lost along the way, for my Brother, my Elder Brother, said He'd wait for me just outside the door and He'd go with me. He knows the way. He's been over it many times. So I'm happy, for when I depart He'll be with me.

tures entar into the question, but the Hanover was undoubtedly due to the principal one must be that he pays fact that the large majority of workfor labor as near as it is possible for him to figure the actual production. In other words, a workmen cannot men in a very underhanded manner continue to receive more than he produces for any length of time. Fol-started to install our regular work, guesses the average man will produce in order to safely conduct the busin order to safely conduct the busi-ness and thereby be able to provide nows that where there is an known quantity the party who takes the gamble must be safely protected. man, to a considerable degree, places himself in the position of the man-agement. He is interested directly and will naturally avoid unnecessar loss of time which is such an ex-tremely heavy burden in the few industries that still continue to ate without having fully adopted an

Under our plan of basic time standco-operation of the workmen, there The Local Trouble

owing this thought, the manage- and at the end of the first day wa ment must of necessity allow a liberal factor of safety below what it ness and thereby be able to provide employment for the men. Everyone plan, fomented the trouble, and in consequence thereof the men went on strike. other small plants in Hanover joined the walkout later on, and in the fourth, which is the largest factory in Hanover, only 20 per cent of the men left their positions. It is quite significant that this factory was the first to undertake the installation of it has friends if given a fair trial.

It seems logical to assume that the etter class of workmen will not per nit themselves to be misled further ards, especially if installed with the by a few who have shown the unfair ness of not giving this work a fair trial. The losses incurred by the men are directly chargeable to those who fomented the trouble, and it is un-fortunate that the good, honest work-

and there is every indication that much good will eventually result from thing bearing directly on one of my the controversy since all concerned plays. You know, I hate this sort have a better understanding of the se and operation of our plan. purpose and operation of our plan. FOREST PRODUCTS ENGINEER-ING COMPANY, INC.

By J. F. Hirt, Vice-President.

LEGAL QUERIES.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-Will you kindly answer the ollowing legal queries in the columns

of your paper and greatly oblige? A's farm adjoins on the public road at the south, the back concession, and he owns a lane which runs to the public road at the north. The land on both sides of the lane is owned by B and C respectively. This lane drift with snow in winter. Has A legal tear down the line fences and drive through B's land without permission, to avoid drifts?

If not, what steps can B take to top this practice? A .- Bring an action to restrain him The land through which A drives partly covered with trees and partly cut over, on which B is tryng to get a new growth of young rees. Is A liable for damages done

to this new growth?

CONSTANT READER When an executor of an estate makes out the income tax report or the estate, is he allowed to deduct the burial and testatory expenses from the gross total of money paid to the beneficiary?

A.—Yes. Under what heading should these A .- Under general expenses ANXIOUS

Grave Complaint. The sexton of the city cemetery in

town in Illinois submitted to the ity council the following petition: "To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council, Gentlemen: I respectfully petition your phorable body to enact an ordinance prohibiting the people in the cemetery from taking flowers off other eople's graves and placing them on heir own graves, and from throwing old tin cans and glass jars off thei

The Daily Story

INTERVIEWING NASH.

By Jane Osborn. John Nash began work in his secluded study at 8 as was his wont. At 9 he stopped long enough to go

"The young woman who will come about half past ten-can't recall her name-anyway, have Sally show her in to my study. She'll be the reporter from the 'Star.' I've consented to give them an interview and she'll stay to other reporters, maybe, but I'm not at nome to anyone else. I'm under obligations of a sort to the 'Star' or I

wouldn't bother with this girl." John Nash had suddenly come into the limelight as the author of the two most talked about plays of the season, and a novel that had broken sales records the season before. He was only a trifle past thirty, but a gruffness of manner, added to a degree of deafness, made him seem

When Mary Fuller called an hour and a half later the housekeeper, who was also a trifle deaf, hurried her into her employer's study. She was shrewd enough to write the name on a slip of paper, which she handed to Mr. Nash when she entered the room.
"Miss Fuller of the 'Star," is what
she wrote, so as to relieve Mr. Nash given in the letter from the editor of he "Star" the day before.
"I had expected you, Miss Fuller,"

John Nash began, trying to adjust this rather demure but self-possessed and very pretty young woman to his pre-conceived notions about women reporters.

"Oh, you had?" asked Mary, a little "Oh, you had?" asked Mary, a little being glad of his change of theory was because she herself would find it difficult to be entirely aggressive.

"We can talk for an hour," John Nash said. "Then you can look through my library—I'm something of a book collector, you know, and if ulate theories on love and courta book collector, you know, and if ulate theories on love and courtyou're interested you can take a turn to the kennels. They always like to to the kennels. They always like to run in something about the collies, greeting in the and then at 1 we'll have lunch and aristociation.

I find I have never really known anything about loving until now.

"But I don't know about staying to thing about loving until now.

"If you'll forgive me for deceiving the first ten minutes I

"Quite all right, all right, missisted John Nash, a trifle annoyed. "I told them you were to stay—they won't them you were to stay—they won't because I wanted to make you love me. So perhaps your theory is right." Nash was concerned the matter was after all."

(Copyright, 1923, by the McClure straight chair at one side of his enortablet and paper with a supply of pencils. "Sit down here opposite me," he ordered. "I can understand you

better that way." Mary Fuller, with ill-concealed confusion, did as she was told, and then looked blankly at the paper and the sharpened pencils, feeling much as she might have felt going to a school examination for which she was

not prepared. "Brainless, but very pretty." was what John Nash was thinking, feeling annoyed to think the Star editors important an errand.

Mary Fuller was saving something. but in an embarrassed voice, that having to do with the reception of John Nash did not hear it. "If you do follow that line of attack,," he necessity of dissolving food. do follow that line of attack," he interrupted, "suppose we start out with the question raised in my last play: whether a woman should or should not take the initiative in selecting her husband. It's an old it passes into notion that women should be passive, and that men should take the in-

You may have noticed that Shakespeare's heroines usually take the aggressive in courtship. And you might make a point of my contention that the old maid is not the woman who has been unsought, but the woman who has not been aggressive While the old bachelor is what he is not because he has been indifferent or independent, but because he has never been sufficiently attractive to any woman to make her determine to marry him. That's putting it rather crudely, but you may be able to work up something that will make a headliner from that. It's something of a rap at the old bachelors, to be sure,

but then I'm one myself, and I dare although I've persuaded that I prefer living as I do-that the real reason is because I've never een sought out.' Apparently much embarrassed, the

young woman at the other side of water for their making. Water enthe table was making laborious notes ters into combination with every on one side of the sheets of paper before her.
"What I really wanted to ask you,"

she finally managed to make herself understood, "was about your

'Oh, to be sure," said John Nash. "But they said they wanted some-thing of a personal sort first—someof thing-I seldom consent to be interviewed, and I never accept invitations to dinner to meet people who want to meet me, just because I happen to have written something I'd very much rather talk about

"But I wanted to say," Mary Fuller was saying while John Nash rose, and laying a strong hand or her arm, seemed to lead her to the door of his study-the door that led to a small little path that led out through the shrubbery to the ken-nels that were John Nash's hobby. Here Mary Fuller seemed to forget her embarrassment. She proved to be a young woman of rare discrimination as far as dogs were concerned, and John Nash came to the conclusion that the editor of the Star had undoubtedly chosen her to come to this interview because she could alk dog so well. What she seemed to lack in knowledge concerning his much talked about plays, she mad for in appreciation of ies, and after all such preciation was worth more to John Nash than the other sort. He always telt a species of embarrassment whe

her apparent indifference.

They drifted back toward house about 1, and when Mary Fuller saw that the dignified housekeeper was to be at the table she decided t stay, as John Nash insisted. During luncheon Mary seemed to forget en tirely John's deafness, Perhaps this because they talked of and the great outdoors and John paid strict heed to what she said, because she had something worth while to say, and paying heed he understood minutes before 2, Tom re-

talking of his work and he was grate

ful to this pretty young woman fo

garded his watch regretfully. "I'm sorry, I can't tell you how sorry I am," he said, "to hurry you, but you'll just have time to make your train comfortably if you start in five minutes. My man will motor you down to the station, unless you'l

the do it myself,"-he added.

Then on the way to the station he asked "Have I given you at all what you wanted? I've talked so at ran dom-but I hope you've got what you

came after."
Mary Fuller laughed. "I didn't exactly make myself clear," she said,
"but I've had a wonderful time. It's
"but live had a wonderful time. The said of the said."

to tell you what I came to find out." And without further explanation Mary Fuller had sped from John Nash's roadster and had boarded the

train at the station. Two days later John Nash got a letter on expensive but severely simple note paper bearing an address in a fashionable neighborhood. It was At 9 he stopped long enough to go to the kitchen to tell his housekeeper that there would be a guest for luncheon.

It was signed Mary Fuller. "I came out to see you the other day to try to get you interested in a dog show we were getting up for the benefit of the Day Nursery—my favorite charity. I wanted to get a subscription and a promise to show some of your collies I didn't expect to see you, because I'd heard you were the most difficult person in the country to see. But I had a very interesting time, and I am

> with our little dog you let me know whether you'll con sent to help?" In the same mail came a letter from the editor of the Star. It was brief and stated the fact that Miss Lulu Metz, feature writer for the Star, had come out as arranged two days before to get an interview, but had been turned away at the door with the brief announcement that "M.

sure you won't refuse now to help us

Nash was engaged."
To the latter letter John Nash wrote a note of profuse apologies, but without very definite explanations. To the former he wrote a note assuring his entire co-operation with the dog show scheme or any other project in which Miss Fuller wished to interest him.
"I am not quite sure that I still be

lieve in the theory of courtship I aired a few days ago. There are occasions, of the embarrassment of having to a lew days ago. There are more of the embarrassment of having to I am now convinced when even mere admit that he had forgotten the name man is sufficiently inspired to take over the initiative.

To this Mary Fuller wrote a very short note, saying she was glad that Mr. Nash had changed his mind in the matter they had discussed. His letter followed asking her for her reason, and hers followed by special messenger saying that her reason for and I won't have to take so much of John Nash dropped his writing in the middle of a paragraph and hastened to the address given on Mary Fuller's

greeting in the drawing-room of the the formalities

nuch confused and blushed a triffe.

"Quite all right, all right," insisted knew that you thought I was a re

Newspaper Syndicate

Your Health WHY EVERYONE SHOULD DRINK TWO QUARTS OF WATER A DAY.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. Commissioner of Health, New York City. U. S. Senator-Elect From New York State. Foodstuffs would be of no more use

to the human body than stones or would send a green reporter for so dirt if they were incapable of solu-Until they're dissolved, they are valueless. All the bodily acids having to do with the reception of



As the food is thus prepared and dissolved, it the body, furnishing the fuel and nourishment es sential to life

itself. All the parts incapable solution are thrown out as so much waste material. Like the clinkers and ash in the furnace, the unused matter is only a nuisance to be gotten rid of in the shortest and easiest way possible.

The almost universal solvent is vater. While there are some substances that are unaffected by it, the great majority are capable of

being dissolved by water The acids generated in the body, nd necessary to digestion, require chemical substance. Indeed, the extreme solvent power of water causes it to take up substances so readily that absolutely pure water is rarely

This remarkable solvent power makes water invaluable to the body, but outside the body, subjects it to the possibility of absorbing poisonous substances. Likewise, in its flow. water may pick up harmful germs, Surface water is subject to contamination and should always be viewed with suspicion. On this account, springs and shallow wells should never be employed for drinking pur poses until the water has been

analyzed. About two-thirds of the weight of the human body is water. Like water outside the body, this will grow stale if not frequently changed. not be healthy unless you supply yourself every day with an abundance of pure water. Make sure of the supply, and then make free use of it for drinking and bathing pur-

There have been many arguments over the propriety of drinking water during meals. Forget all about these discussions, and do not hesitate to drink at least one glassful at each meal. A second glass will do no

The best-grounded objection to the free use of water at meal times is hat many persons use water to soften the food instead of depending on the chewing and saliva. The starches require the saliva in order to begin their digestion. The teeth are needed to give fineness to food. Drink the water, but do not use it to rob the food of the neces-

sary action of teeth and saliva.

There are some diseases in which water-drinking is harmful. Certain eart and kidney conditions are made worse by the excessive use of water Healthy persons, however, must have an abundant supply, and without such supply health will surely suf-

Every adult should take at least wo quarts of water during every 24

Many a crying baby is making his call for water. Young mothers some-times forget that thirst is just as urgent as hunger. We cannot live without water and

we cannot thrive without liber quantities of this precious liquid. Answers to Health Questions. Mrs. S. S. Q.—Will you please tell me whether or not bicarbonate of

me whether or not bicarbonate of soda taken every day is harmful?

A.—Unless your physician has prescribed this for you you should not take it so frequently. If you are suffering from hyperacidity restate your question and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and full particulars on the treatment of this condition will be furnished.

FIGHTING WINTER ON THE L. AND P. S.

In Fabric of Friendship

He Wove Golden Stories

UNDON'S OWN RAILWAY DEFEATS KING WINTER

London and Port Stanley Has Maintained Uninterrupted Service Through Snowdrifts and Blizzards For Past Seven Years.

ECENT SNOWSTORMS PROVE SEVERE TEST

wrecked.

The L. & P. S. plow carries no

crew. It is made by fastening steel

Snowdrifts No Bar.

though the trains are deep in this trough, they have never lost a trip. The chief reason is that the L. & P.

storm begins, and it throws the snow out before it reaches its maximum

depth on the tracks. Last week the

Charging Snow Mountains.

Since that time special crews have

een busy ridding the right-of-way of

some of 20-foot banks. Fifty car-

at Glanworth it was necessary to load

snow, and throws it like chaff back

men had disappeared,

CRITICISM BY LABOR

stop till the wind ceased drifting.

otorplow operated incessantly for

noses to both ends of a flat

Intario has at least one railroad, storm king is a 100,000-pound plow d probably only one, carrying both designed and built in the L. & P. S. ssengers and heavy freight, that killed on the steam lines when a nce 1915 until the present time has plow, operated from the inside by a Find accessfully battled every snowstorm crew, is driven by a couple of locond blizzard and maintained uninter- motives into a heavy drift and upted service.

The London and Port Stanley Railway, owned by the people of London, claims the laurels.

The heavy storms of the past two weeks have been another severe test, be reversed on any passing track. under which many of the steam railroads succumbed, but during that trying period, when the electric snowplow never stopped grinding for six to maintain their normal schedules continuous days and nights, no L. through two feet of snow, but the & P. S. R. passenger train was more plow can race forty miles an hour than fifteen minutes behind its through drifts higher than a man's schedule, and that is a notable record head and throw the snow out fifty for the L. & P. S. schedule calls for feet beyond the right-of-way fences. ers are unemployed. a train each way every hour, from As a result of last week's storms early morning till midnight.

Twins in Adversity.

Years ago-before the electrifica-tion of the L. & P. S. in 1915-two railroads out of London were twins in adversity. Every severe snow-storm blockaded the L. & P. S., particularly in the long cuts through Westminster Township, where as many as ten M. C. R. and Pere Marquette locomotives have gone dead with their trains and plows at a time; and every storm that blocked the L. and P. S. was as sure to tie up traffie on the London, Huron and Bruce, operated north from London, by the Grand Trunk. The difference since electrification is that the Bruce is when the L. & P. S. kept on runStop 8, not far from Glanworth, and

Steam railroads are often as hard up 50 or 60 more. But the L. & P. S hit by cold weather as they are by snowdrifts, for it is next to impossible to keep up a normal head of steam in a zero temperature. The along the track are cut off and alconsequent enfeeblement of locomotives puts trains hours behind their the plow. Then the plow driven by running time, and if there is a little two high-speed passenger motor snow to melt in the firebox and kill coaches, sometimes traveling sixty the fire, the net result is a stalled miles an hour, takes a flyer at the

On the other hand, electric loco-motives function even better in cold ago, two of the workmen experi-On the other hand, electric locoweather than in summer time, and mented on standing against the blast there are no fires to be quenched by or snow 25 or 30 feet back from the

The King of Snowplows. The principal unit of equipment wormed their way up, laughing at used by the L. & P. S. to battle the their own expense.

GETS BRAND NEW SAFE

Moule Happy.

burglar-proof.

banking hours.

The local police station is now

that may happen to accrue after listry office.

cut, rust, bust, unravel, or roll up the city.

liged to leaves anything of this nature

Advertiser commented.

HEALTH OFFICIALS

measure, Dr. W. S. Downham, med-

ical officer of health, stated today

explained, "if it is considered advis-able. This money would provide for

emergency cases, in case of an epi-demic for instance. This is the chief

item that could be eliminated if it is

The medical officer does not favor this move personally, however, but acknowledges that it can be done if the members of the board of health

"Our estimate is very conserva-tive." he says, "and quite low, par-ticularly when compared with other municipalities. The public are de-manding more and more for public

'take a chance," as he terms it.

POLICE COURT CLERK

LABORITES WOULD

Scotch Members Suggest New Plan For Collecting Reparations.

VISIT RHINE DISTRICT

German Workers Better Fed and Clothed Than Those in Scotland.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

weighted down with 50,000 pounds of steel rails. It needs no turntable to London, Feb. 23 .- Four Scottish double back on its course, and can Labor members, Wheatley, Maxton, Kirkwood and Rev. Campbell Kirkwood and Rev. Campbell Stephen, have thrown a bombshell into the ranks of the Labor Party The big steel passenger coaches by publishing a report of ther visit last week to the Ruhr. They stated used in regular train service are able that German workers were far bet-ter fed and better clothed than workers in Scotland, and that Krupp's are supplying locomotives to and South Africa, while British work

As a result of last week's storms there is today a snowbank in Westminster Township a half mile long, running from 6 to 20 feet deep, and though the trains are deep in this trough, they have never lost a trip.

They also proposed a new scheme for getting reparations out of Germany by setting up a commission, representing France, Germany, Britationalize the Runr coal field, the They also proposed a new The chief reason is that the L. & P. present owners to be expropriated, S. does not wait till the storm is and all dividends earned to be paid

ver: it starts to fight when the torm begins, and it throws the snow ut before it reaches its maximum Labor Party as a whole dissents from this report, both as to its statement of facts and its constructive propossix days and nights, and did not als, and the party will take an early opportunity of dissociating tself from the report. Official Labor policy is the report. Official Labor policy is clean against any outside body inter-fering with an individual nation's affairs. Such a commis report proposes would be interference

with Germany. I interviewed Maxon today. He said he and his colleagues knew quite well the report would not be accepted by the party. But they issued it, notwithstanding, as they believed it to be sound. He and Kirkwood had made an extended trip into Germany during the many during the summer, visiting Bavaria and Berlin. They were con-Bayaria and Berlin. They were con-vinced that although the standard of living of German workers was not all it should be, it was much better than the standard in the West of

I believe personally, said Maxton, it would be better to have no reparations at all; but as reparations is an agreed policy, we believe that our plan of the internationalization of the Ruhr mines is a practicable way of setting reparations. tracks. When the flyer passed the

Maxton and Kirkwood were both pacifists, and were convicted during

Strong Box For Cash and Doc-uments Makes Brother Moule Happy Ald. George Burdick Defends Stand Against Day FLU LEVES TRIBUTE

Ald. George Burdick doesn't mind criticism from the Labor Temple. He Illness Keeps Teachers and John Moule, clerk of the court, has made that quite clear today, dealing Students Away From a new safe in which to store im- particularly with reference to the portant papers and any small change proposed construction of a new reg-Classes.

"I see they have been after me It is fresh from the safe works because I opposed the suggested day and painted a beautiful midnight labor scheme," he said. "But I'm not from lectures, because of illn black with stripes of gold and red scared of them. I'm one of those enamel encircling it, and warranted by the makers not to wear, tear, rimproper, and in the best interests of cal condition, and depression

hill.

"I asked the city council of last year for a safe of some kind in which to keep records and money that comes into my hands after the banks are closed in the afternoon," said Mr. Moule. "Until now I have been ob-Moule. "Until now I have been obtained by the leaves anything of this pature." I notice that certain of my critics. "I notice that certain of my critics in my desk or the wall cabinet over-night, and, naturally, the lack of a They evidently want to know what night, and, naturally, the lack of a safe place to store such things has caused me no small degree of anxiety."

They evidently want to know what their house is going to cost. I should think that anyone would.

"It's all right to talk about these things, but it is quite another to car-

to the extent of trying to steal any- ry them out. I have had considerthing from the police station," The able experience in this direction. divertiser commented.

As a member of a special committee now considering the registry ofpeople are going to do," responded the veteran clerk, "do you remember that in all likelihood \$66,000, the lowest tender, will be somewhat reduced.

SOVIET ARMY CELEBRATES TO CUT ESTIMATES

sia today. Leon Trotzky, the minister of war, was indisposed, and, there-Medical Officer Says They Can
Be Brought Almost Down

sia today. Leon Trotzky, the minister of war, was indisposed, and, therefore, there was no review of the army.

Trotzky sent the following message

short story writers.

A Modest Author.

Mr. Davis opened the interview by offering the writer \$60 a week for a

Many members of the student body of Western University are absent majority of them suffering an attack of "flu." John McLennan, popular member of Meds '27, who has been ill at his home in Ripley for almost month, is reported to be in a critieset his classmates as a result of

Other members of Meds '27 who are Other members of Meds 27 who are confined to their homes through illness include John McDonald, who is mess include John McDonald, who is suffering with pneumonia; M. Mceing with his parents at Listowel The senior classes at the medical school have been slightly decimated by illness, but in contrast to the junior meds, they have escaped the eason of sickness to date with fer

Lectures are being carried on at Western regularly, none of the ac-tive teachers being confined to their homes. However, by a peculiar twist of fate, both deans of Western University were ill at the one time, Dr. Paul S. McKibben, chief of the medical sakeal being under tweetness of cal school, being under treatment for

to 1922.

It is more than probable that the board of health estimates, roughly \$20,000, will be slashed to a point just slightly in excess of 1922.

While frankly opposed to this the tother of the faculty of the last day of our prepared to the same in the following message to the army:

"We want peace, but nobody knows when the bad intentions of our enemies will compel us to get into the field. Let us, therefore, during the coming year meet every month and every month and the last day of our preparedness."

Latest reports from Victoria Hospital state that he is "improving nicely."

Dr. F. W. Luney, chief pathologist at the Institute of Public Health, and a member of the faculty of Western University, and Rev. Professor Frank Anderson, M.A., B.D., of the staff of Huron College, have been ill with "flu," but are now back at their respective duties. back at their respective duties.

Life and Work of "O. Henry," World's Greatest Short Story Writer. "He gave his strength to the weak, and it was in this same happy spirit his substance to the poor, his sym- |"Jim" or "Pete," rarely Margaret, pacifists, and were convicted during the war under Dora. Maxton was character of William Sydney Porter point out, "which we shot only at dismissed from service of the Glas- (O. Henry) limmed by his biographer inanimate objects—he felt that life the wedding party retiring until the

> interesting essay to the biographical Again at the end of this very brief literature that already exists; peneoutline of her father and speaking of trating more and more with each fresh page the cloud of mystery that all the little acts and words and incienshrouded the greatest of American dents that compose her memory of In a short 48 years, from 1862 to tence that is worthy of the subject: 1910, this whimsical genius sailed the "But they are priceless etchings of him, she says in a finely-worded sencourse of his destiny. Clerk in a memory, gentle, generous, gallant, little drug store in Greensboro, North wonderful playmate, a rare comparate of the process etchings memory, gentle, generous, gallant, wonderful playmate, a rare comparate of the process etchings memory, gentle, generous, gallant, wonderful playmate, a rare comparate of the process etchings memory, gentle, generous, gallant, wonderful playmate, a rare comparate of the process etchings memory, gentle, generous, gallant, wonderful playmate, a rare comparate of the process etchings memory, gentle, generous, gallant, wonderful playmate, a rare comparate of the process etchings memory, gentle, generous, gallant, wonderful playmate, a rare comparate of the process etchings are process. Carolina, rider on the ranges of one ion-and a friend. The perfect friend. of the big Texas ranches, a reporter on the Huston Post, teller in a bank, plenty, praise of his technique as Of his works there is criticism in of the Huston Post, teller in a bank, pienty, praise of his technique as a and bookkeeper. At one time editor man of letters, acknowledgement of of the "Rolling Stone," as he had renamed the Iconoclast that he bought, ture of the English-speaking people, from Brann the socialist, for the munificient figure of \$250. So he and probings of them, there runs the socialist and probings of them, there runs the socialist is related about the court in the social state. drifted about the country, not wasting golden thread of love and admiration time, but storing up a mass of ob-

> servation that later when he came to New York formed the basis of many a story, since famous. so sincerely sympathized with them, An interesting story is given by Robert Davis, who was on the editorial staff of the New York World at most unknown to the world at large, and afty An interesting story is given by paper for his work.
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> Mr. Davis, who knew the author only by his "nom de plume" of O. Henry, had some difficulty in finding him in the modest hotel on West 24th street, where he was staying.
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> stories, and as evidence of their quality, not one of them but was in the end published, though "The Emanclipation of Billy." which was in the author's opinion, "as good a story as I ever wrote," was rejected no less than thirteen times before it finally

> street, where he was staying.
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> He discovered him in his shirt sleeves in a small room, and by his side a bowl of pears, one of his great
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> I ever wrote," was rejected no less than thirteen times before it finally found a resting place in the house of a wise publisher.
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> Interviewed But Once. Interviewed But Once.

Only once was O. Henry interviewed by a journalist, and that was! certain amount of work, to which O. when George Mac Adam was forlast proposition is the best, you tunate enough to get his consent. It needn't make the other two. I accept. was a good interview and in the tunate enough to get his consent. It FIFTH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, Feb. 24.—The fifth anniversary of the formation of the Rusary was celebrated throughout Rusaia today. Leon Trotzky, the minister of war, was indisposed, and, there was no review of the army.

Associated Press Despatch.

Moreover, Mister, you can have the pears."

Of his own life in the circle of his home there can be no better mirror thanks which is held with the period, as the result of an attack of a story to relinquish his duties for a short that which is held with the period, as the result of an attack of a story to relinquish his duties for a short the course of it he gave what seemed to him the great rule of short story in this way: were whimsical, in allusion to a song of the capture of one of these rare period, as the result of an attack of sciatica.

There is no rule two."

Let me quote from this interview by the minister of the hands of love by his daughter. Margaret Porter in a charming cameo-iust one more, in relation to the dark."

On his desk when he died was of the capture of one of these rare the pour it in this way: were whimsical, in allusion to a song of the capture of one of these rare period, as the result of a story to relinquish his duties for a story were thinsical, in allusion to a song of the capture of one of these rare to the might of June 5, 1910, as he was dying.

The Advertiser this week of a story of the capture of one of the capture of one of the capture of one of the captur

spo.
She speaks of him all through more as pal than a father, and records the fact that in the earliest days their erect bond of friendship was "Uncle Remus."

Their friendship was evidently of the Little Church Around the Course. Their friendship was evidently of the most intimate, and she tells how on many occasions the arrival of a third person broke the spell of some the same hour. The error was not the same hour. particularly happy moment of song discovered until the wedding and the funeral party reached the church Usually he called her "Bill" or Happiness yielded to sorrow, the lit-Pa Was Very Busy

30 HE SAID

THINK DE VALERA WAITS TO ATTACK FREE STATE MEN

Government Squads and Irish Rebels Fight in Streets of Dublin.

COMMENDS ACTION

Kerry Irregulars For Their Surrender. Special to The Advertiser. Dublin, Feb. 24.-While Free State cops and Irish rebels fight in the streets of Dublin, and government

quads raid republican gathering-places

oking for Eamonn de Valera, the lat-

ter is believed to be actively directing the sudden resumption of attacks on the state forces. The irregulars' attacks during the the fact that many of the men known as the "brains" of the rebel army have been captured in the last few days. Assaults were directed against central elephone exchanges, capture of which would have disrupted communications throughout the capital and seriously ampered the Free State authorities in their efforts to suppress the uprising.

Republicans launched a general attack on military posts in all parts of the city last night. Intensive firing con-tinued for half an hour. Several civilians who ran to watch the battle hit by stray bullets and wounded. soldier was seen lying dead after the firing subsided. The rebels carried

fell back

r casualties away with them as they

Here The Advertiser camera man presents the first pictures taken on the London and Port Stanley this winter. The upper picture shows the L. and P. S. snow-fighting outfit, plow, electric freight locomotive and flanger following. The lower picture gives an idea of what this outfit has to contend with, the twenty-foot snowbanks between St. Thomas and London in the Glanworth cut—a full half-mile of battlefront. his men of the Kerry Irregulars, who ecently surrendered, expressing arty appreciation of their honorble action. Mr. Cosgrave says that Delightful Contribution to Biographical Literature Dealing With the surrender, taken in connection with the recent appeal of Liam Deasy for Irregulars to lay down arms for the future welfare of Ireland, gives him confidence that a few weeks more will demonstrate clearly, by others manly facing the situation, that most of the regrettable happenings of the past few months can be forgot-ten, and every man in Ireland can of the pathy to the suffering, his genius to humanity," in these words is the though, as Miss Porter is careful to make Ireland a happy country. work in friendliness and without vio ng his own particular path

design to the Glasgow school board, and Kirkwood was deported. They have caused a party sensation by declaring that Germany can pay reparations, and proposing a plan for getting reparations.

O. Henry) limmed by his biographer finanimate objects—he felt that life funeral service was over."

It was just such a tangling of the fourning at 10:15, when Mr. Rodolphe light with the dark thread of life as one finds in some fi

stories.
Fame On Short Stories. According to C. Alphonso Smith, his biographer, he was the only writer in the English language who achieved success and won his place solely by the writing of short stories. Irving, he points out, and Poe, Hawthorne, Bret Harte, Henry James, Kipling and Stevenson would all have great if they had never given life to a short story, while O. Henry made his mark entirely by "that artistic triumph known as the short

Fifty-five Irving Place is probably the most famous and best-known of all the houses in which he lived in New York. And it was behind the windows of No. 55 that he would sit for hours and watch with penetrat-

Magazine. Though born down South, and

raised in the wide lands of ranch and open country, he came to be a great lover of New York, his "Little-Old-Bagdad-On-the-Subway."

Partridge Street Man Has Rival to William Marsh's Address on Life of Sir William Osler

As a poor writer, in the early days writing for his daily bread, he roamed sonation of one of his own caliphs he roamed it, distributing largesse and kindness to all those unlucky

Open-handed, generous, the friend of broken and despised humanity, an or broken and despised numanity, an uncrowned king, whose subjects wore the livery of rags and tatters and lost hopes, his very last words on the the livery of rags are tatters. The Advertiser this week of a story

or tenderly autobiographic." Here is the last verse: Good when the bugles are ranting

good to be oak in the foray, ce to a guilty desire.

But when the battle is over But when the battle is over Marvel and wonder the while),

By POP MOMAND

Bill To Aid Shipwrecked Sailors Also Given Start-Protests Moving Railway Employees From Moncton-Move Writ To Fill Moose Jaw Vacancy. MAY SEND STORE CATTLE TO BRITAIN APRIL 1 Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, Feb. 24.—A thin house spent a dull day over the somewhat Cosgrave Praises Pierce and depressing fare of agricultural esti-

INTRODUCES AMENDMENT

TO THE TEMPERANCE ACT

mates. Most of the Quebec members had departed for the week-end, and in the evening the prime minister and Mr. Meighen were both absent, Mr. fielding leading the house while Sir contagious diseases and the meat and canned foods acts came up, Mr. Caldservatives.

The solicitor-general got leave to introduce his bill to amend the temperance act.

Its real object is to confer upon the governments of Quebec and British Wise. Columbia authority to establish a The irregulars' attacks during the night showed that they were directed and prevent any importation by an experienced strategist, despite private individuals. Last session an by an experienced strategist, despite private individuals. Last session an effort was made to pass a similar measure. It got through the comwin the finance minister over to an interest of the contract of the contrac mons, but Sir George Foster and the Conservative cohorts in the senate killed it. Their nominal reason was they were swayed by a fear that if

the Liberal governments of British Columbia and Quebec secured a complete monopoly of the liquor trade in their provinces they would simply pile up richer campaign funds which would be used for the discomfiture of tion of Duncan Marshall's salary he Complains Action.

Another bill, designed to provide LOOKS FOR PEACE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, Feb. 23.—William Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eireann, has sent a letter to Leader Pierce and his men of the Kerry Irregulars who tralized. As 110 of them were mar-ried and owned houses, great incon-venience would result. Mr. Graham opined that such matters were en-tirely in the hands of the C. N. R. \$157,000 to \$182,000 board, and when Sir Henry Drayton criticisms, and Mr. asked if the Toronto auditing staff posed to question was also to be moved, he was also return from the referred to the same source of authority. Mr. Meighen wished to know if the minister declined to give any instoutly formation on this point, and Mr. Graham promised to try and secure it. Some argument ensued between Mr. Fielding and the Conservative leader about the relations of parliament and the C. N. R. board, and Mr. Meighen said if the principles were laid down that no information would be disosed, he would accept.

ourning at 10:15, when Mr. Rodolphe | way in which the estimates were set ably the by-election will be held in the immediate future. There was some expectation that the question of the laboration would be Mr. Johnson's position would be raised and debated in the house, but evidently his friends have reached the conclusion that no good purpose can be served by it. The general be-lief among lawyers is that his position can only be defined by another recourse to the law courts. It is understood that he has com-

pletely abandoned his design to recontest the seat. It would have been a very risky venture, and the ProProgressive claim to a moral super-

Assures Meighen.
When Mr. Motherwell re-appeared with his estimates he assured Mr. Meighen that about April 1 the way would be clear for the importation of store cattle into Britain.

well expressed regret at the reduc-tion of \$285,000, and Dr. Tolmie emphasized the value of this branch of the department's work. It has been the best weapon in the attack upon the British cattle embargo and cur-tailment of these operations was un-Between 1910 and 1922, the propor

increase in the item.

There was no serious to an item of \$1,230,000 for live stock. a hatred of monopolies, but in reality It included a fresh grant to the they were swayed by a fear that if Stock Breeders' Protective Association and money for better propaganda

Donald Sutherland is always on the war path during agricultural estimates, and he ran true to form. When he tried to bring up the thorny queswas checked by the deputy speaker, but he proceeded to lay a long indictment against the department of agriculture for a variety of misdeeds.

Eliminate Pests. When the live stock item had been disposed of items of \$30,000 for entomology and for the administration of the destructive insect and pest act were allowed passage, after some desultory inquiries, chiefly from the

Progressive benches. At the evening session an increase of the vote for the fruit division from evoked some criticisms, and Mr. Caldwell was disthe value of the return from the \$15,000 contributed to the institute of Mr. Motherwell, stoutly defended its work as of great value to Canada. A reduction by \$200,000 in the vote for agricultural subsidies to the provinces J. L. Brown, who would have preferred an increase. Mr. Sutherland again seized what he thought was a chance to resurrect the salary Duncan Marshall, but once more the deputy speaker barred the way. Henry joined in the fray and there ped a regular class

In recent years the titles of the paid to a certain number of officials. no particulars of their duties being vouchsafed, as Mr. Sutherland was sure dark work was afoot and something was being smuggled through and Progressives, like Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Lewis, were inclined to be suspicious. Mr. Fielding tried to allay their suspicious, but Sir Henry Drayton and Mr. Stevens reinforced complaint about the inadeo a very risky venture, and the Frogressive party, however great their sympathy for his plight, could scarcely have dared to indorse a parliamentarian against whom an adverse verdict for corrupt practices stood. Such indorsation would speedily ruin the accented his suggression.

for hours and watch with penetrating eyes the passers-by. Of all those who since his death have claimed to be the original discoverer of the writer, none has such a firm claim as Gilman Hall, who was a firm claim as Gilman Hall, who was with Airstock with Airstock. WHAT WOULD HOME BE WITHOUT A RAPN OW! 7 WITHOUT A BARN OWL?

Now that the National Onion Day its streets, and later as the imper- has passed into comparative oblivion physician-in-chief of the Royal Tuand all the current beauty contests berculosis Sanatorium at Gravenhave been brought to their respective hurst, will pay a visit to London under-dogs whose appeal ever conclusions, the people of London are touched his big heart. offered a new mental diversion.

> contest, and was inadvertently start-William Marsh, butcher, the presity on tuberculosis, and one of the

Yesterday afternoon, Roy Cook, 23 Partridge street, city, brought a South American barn owl, similar to Mr. Marsh's, into The Advertiser of fice, and said that he had captured the bird a year ago last fall at Long Point, near Port Rowan. It was not as large or as plump as the ow owned by Mr. Marsh, but was ob-

viously of the same type.
"Another man in Port Rowan. Waite Howie, has two more of these birds," stated Mr. Cook, "and they are both larger than mine."

"My owl was found caught in a mink trap," he continued, "and from month, when he knocked Schneider out in the founth round.

GREECE READY TO SIGN IF TURKEY WILL ACT

Associated Press Despatch. Athens, Feb. 24.—In a newspaper interview Col. Plastiras, leader of the revolutionary movement, which brought the present regime to Greece, declared that if the Turks accept the Lausanne treaty, Greece will sign the

cace pact.

Col. Plastiras was the chief Greek lelegate at the Mudania conference, at which the Greco-Turk armistice

WILL VISIT WESTERN

William Osler.

Dr. M. Parfitt, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. dressing the members of the Medica! It is the South American Barn Owl Historical Society of Western University. It is understood that Dr. Parfitt will select for his topic "The Life of Sir William Osler," and he has promised to bring several lan-tern slides with him to illustrate his remarks.
Dr. Parfitt is a recognized author-

ent owner of the bird, stated a few days ago that his owl was the first Canada. Further details of the visit one of its species to be caught in will be announced to the meds at Western in the near future.

SCHNEIDER GETS DECISION OVER MOE HERSEOVITCH Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 24.—Bert Schneider was awarded the judges' decision over Moe Herscovitch in a ten-round bout here last night. The two welterweights devoted the greater part of the rounds to clinching, and Herscovitch fought far below the mink trap," he continued, "and from that fact, I am now inclined to think that this species does not possess as much latent wisdom as its Canadian cousins."

Entries for the American Barn Owl handicap are now open and prospective contestants are requested to report as early as possible.

month, when he knocked Schneider out in the fourth round.

Tactics at the start of the fight were so rough that Referee Brief cautioned the men before the third round that he would stop the fight if they were not stopped. From them on the rounds lacked speed and science. Herscovitch weighed 149 pounds and Schneider 146.

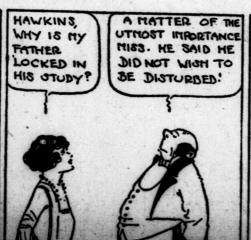
ASSUMPTION COLLEGE TRIMS INDIANA SEXTET

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Feb. 24.-In a hotly con-

tested hockey game here last night the Assumption College sextet trounced the previously unbeaten University of Notre Dame puck-chasers, 6 to 3, The Indiana team was completely outclassed by the Sandwich students, who were never headed during the game.

At the end of the first period Assumption was leading 2 to 1, and at the

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES that if it should be the earnest de-sire of the members a lump sum of \$1,000 could be eliminated. "This sum could be struck out," he explained, "if it is considered advis-REMEMBER HAWKINS I DON'T WISH TO GOOD SEE ANYBODY: I'm A BUSY MAN, I WANT TO BE intended that the estimates should be cut to an absolute minimum." ALONE! ealth purposes." Dr. Downham has not completed as revision of the estimates, as requested by Mayor Wenige and other members of the board. No date for a consideration of the new figures has the consideration of the set in the least set. The 1922 estimates were







THINK POOLS DISTURBED BY RESERVE BANK STAND

Traders Suspicious Street Being Held Up by Main

Force. ADVANCE IN SUGARS

Speculative Leaders Were Bid Up and Steadying Effect

Following another rise in the price of raw sugar and a corresponding advance in refined, the sugar stocks came in for attention again. American wool made a new high, partly as the result of highly favorable estimates regarding earnings and partly in consequence of the anpartly in consequence of the an-nouncement that three of the prin-cipal lines of fall goods had been

over-sold and withdrawn from the When it came to turning prices up-ward after the early period of unset-tlement, it was stocks like Studepaker, American Can and American Locomotive, all of them easy to con-trol, that were selected as the lead-

WALL STREET FEATURES. Gulf States Steel.—Those who were active last week in passing out the information regarding at least a \$6 dividend rate on Gulf States Steel said today that the \$1 quarterly dividend declared last Wednesday meant to them that the rate would be increased at the next meeting to \$1.50 quarterly and at the meeting six months hence to at least \$2 quarterly, and perhaps \$2.50 quarterly. At the same time that the \$1 dividend was declared on the comquarterly. At the same time that the SI dividend was declared on the common stock the board of directors set aside dividends for the entire year on the first and second preferred issues.

Brooklyn Edison—No more than 1 per cent of the \$15,000,000 stock offering of the Brooklyn Edison Commany was left. cent of the \$15,000,000 stock offering of the Brooklyn Edison Company was left to the underwriting syndicate, 99 per cent having been subscribed by the stockholders. Up to the close of busi-ness on Wednesday more than \$14,000,-000 in cash had been paid in on the offering. Eestimates are that the syndicate will have only about 500 shares to underwrite at \$100 a share.

St. L. and Frisco. St. Paul

South Pacific

Stan Oil, N.J..... 42% 41% 42%

VICTORY BONDS

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 23. - Detroit clearing

louse banks' uniform rate of exchange

New York, Feb. 23.-Copper strong.

Electrolytic-Spot and futures, 164c

Tin—Strong: spot and futures, \$44.37.
Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot, \$8 to \$8.25.
Zinc—Firm; East St. Louis, spot and
Antimony—Spot, \$7.25.
Antaimony—Spot, \$7.25.

London, Feb. 23.—Standard copper,

Electrolytic-Spot, £77 10s; futures,

Tin-Spot, £200 12s 6d; futures, £202

-Spot, £36 2s 6d; futures, £36

spot, £71 2s 6d; futures, £71 17s 6d.

on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at a discount of \$1.63 per \$100.

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the following prices and yields on Victory, Re-newal and War Loan bonds:

1814 1838 4834 4912

Quotations-

Industrials

STANDARD BANK SHOWS INCREASE IN PROFITS

Liquid Assets Equivalent To 48.1 Per Cent of Liabilities To Public.

Increased profits are reported by the Standard Bank of Canada in their financial statement for the year ended January 31, last. The most notable feature of the statement is the strong limited position; in which it will be strong the statement of the strong limited position. | Industrials | Bid. | Ask. |
Chicago Nipple	3¾ 4
Durant Motor Ind	18½ 1878
Heyden Chemical	2¼ 236
Radio Corp	3% 3½ 3½
Reo Motor Truck	13½ 13% 3½
Saugenay Pulp Common	75¾ 76¼ 1
Stutz Motor	19 20
Un. Retail Candy	6½ 6%
Standard Oils—	1814 1836
Anglo-Amn	1814 1836
Contl. Oil	48¾ 49¼ 1 ald position in which the bank find of at the end of the year. Cash asset are equal to 17.9 per cent, and liquid assets are the equivalent of 48.1 per cent of the total labilities to the public. Total assets of over \$78,000,000 are also shown including a shown, including a reserve fund of \$5,000,000, or \$1,000,000 in excess of the utstanding capital.

Profits, after deducting expenses, inerest accrued on deposits, rebate for interest on unmatured bills, provincial taxes, and making provision for bad and doubtful debts, amounted to \$728,074 compared with \$725,015 for 1921. With the balance forward of \$112,493 there was available for distribution the sum of \$840,567. Dividends at the rate of 14 per cent per annum and amounting to \$560,000 were paid, this compares with \$555,-115. The difference in the amount paid is due to the fact that the bank made an increase in capital account in 1921, and the sum of \$555,115 is representative of the dividend on the average paid-up capital for the year. The sum of \$40,000 was paid to the government for war tax on circulation; \$55,000 was reserved for Dominion income tax. This is an in-

on circulation; \$55,000 was reserved for Dominion income tax. This is an increase of \$35,000 over 1921; \$25,000 was contributed to officers' pension fund, and \$160,567 remains to be carried into the new year. This compares with \$112,-493 at the end of the previous year. The balance sheet shows total assets of \$78,719,265 compared with \$83,293,005 in the previous year. Cash assets including \$1.769,469 current coin held by the bank; \$9,222,301 Dominion notes held and \$1,000,000 deposit central gold reserve total \$11,991,770, as against \$13,-279,863. Liquid assets total \$2,107,451 and compare with \$35,871,868. Dominion and Provincial government securities and Provincial g of \$78,719,265 compared with \$83,293,005 in the previous year. Cash assets including \$1.769,469 current coin held by the bank; \$9,222,301 Dominion notes held and \$1,000,000 deposit central gold reserve total \$11,991,770, as against \$13,127,863. Liquid assets total \$32,107,401 and compare with \$35,871,868. Dominion and Provincial government securities held total \$7,883,503. Canadian Municipal and British. Foreign and Colonial public and British, Foreign and Colonial public securities other than Canadian are shown at \$2,462,051.

A reduction in current loans from \$45,669,128 in 1921 to \$42,398,817 is shown. This is in line with all other banking.

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Deposits like loans show a slight de-Deposits like loans show a slight decrease. Deposits bearing interest stand at \$50,574.799 and non-interest bearing deposits at \$11,502,065 or a total of \$62,-076,860 as compared with \$65,120.717. Notes of the bank in circulation show a decrease of approximately \$67,000 standing at \$4,653,320. standing at \$4,653,320.

The annual meeting will be held at the head office of the bank on Feb. 28.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

Houseman & Co.—We feel that sentiment favoring a reaction is becoming too preponderant.

Block Malloney—Good authorities believe in much higher prices.

Hurris Winthrop—Today's market continues about at Wednesday's level.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—The law of supply and demand operates in the money market with the same presision. supply and demand operates in the money market with the same precision as it does in industry. There is no basis for bearish view or bearish operations, except that it is best to keep in mind the likelihood of reactions, and the fact that the technical situation goes backward as the market moves forward.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS. Bartlett Frazier-Good buying power Stein Alstrin-A trading market is

7s 6d. Lead—Spot, £29 7s 6d; futures, £28 17s 6d. Hurlburd Warren-We favor the long side on weak spots.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—The idea some sort; of relation between who prices and commodities prevails, see ngly a mistaken idea, as who prices are a matter of world's compe -The idea o

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York Toronto

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, Feb. 24—Close. Toronto, Feb. 24.-Close Open High Low Clo Open High Low Close Am. Beet Sugar. 46
American Can. 98½ 98½ 97% 97%
Allied Chemical. 77½
American Hide. 12½ Amer. Inter. 26
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Can. Pacific 14842 148%
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Cond. Tab. 79 794 79 794 74%
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Kelly-Spring.
Lehigh Valley
McIntyre
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New Haven
N.Y. Central
Nor. Pacific Nor. Pacific
Nor. and West.
Pere Marquette
Pacific Oil
Pan. American
Pure Oil
Pr. Steel Car
Rock Island
Retail Stores
Rubber
Ray Con.
Royal Dutch
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STANDARD EXCHANGE Open High Low Close

Baldwin 8 91/2 10 Bucking 16/2 Cons. W. D. Lk. 24 Clifton Dom. Kirk 241/2 | Stan. Oil, N.J. | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% | 42% Beaver ... Crown Res C. Trethe 40 41 40 40¼ 35½ 36 35 35½ 25½ 25½ 25¼ 25½ NEW YORK CURB

New York, Feb. 23.—Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited.

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Coll and Gas—Vac. Gas

Silver Coll.

Vac. Gas 21 Silver—64%. Total sales—322,975. Ask. Bid. Beaver 41 Gold Reef 3 2% La Rose 37
Goldafe 43 41½ McK D S 183
Hattle 274 274½ Min Cor 135
Holling 1345 1325 Nip 610
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Kirk Lk 52 51½ Temisk 304
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Eureka 10
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UNLISTED SECURITIES Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Feb. 24.—Furnished by A.
Pattison, Jr., & Co.: Abitio Gen. Mitge. 6s, 1940. 95.00 96.00 Algoma Steel 5s 34.00 Alta. Pac. Grain pfd. 90.00 93.50 Can. Oil pfd. 94.00 Can. Westinghouse 123.00 Cooksyille Shale Brick pfd. 25.00 Crown Life 70.00

Cooksville Shale Brick pfd. 25,00 Crown Life 70,00 Shale Brick pfd. 25,00 Dom. I and S., 1939 S1.25 S2.00 Dom. Sewer Pipe 6s 92.50 Durant Motors 9.50 11.00 Dunlop Tire pfd. 7% 80.50 84.00 Eastern Car 6s 92.50 Eastern Car 6s 92.50 Can. Steamship 7s, 1942 96.25 97.75 Harris Abattoir 6s 98.00 Home Bank of Can. 97.50 101.00 Inter. Milling pfd. 7% 90.00 Loew's Toronto pfd. 63.00 Man. Life, 20% pd. 46.00 Massey-Harris 48.00 51.00 Mattagami Pulp deb. 27.00 30.50 Mount Royal com. 35.00

newal and War Loan bonds:

Saturday, Feb. 24.

Year. 5½% Victory Bonds. Yield.
1923—100.20 100.40 5.16
1924—100.50 bid 5.18
1927—102.90 bid 4.88
1933—105.75 105.95 4.80
1933—102.80 bid 5.25
1937—107.80 108.00 4.80
5½% Renewal Bonds.
1927—102.40 bid 4.93
1932—102.35 102.55 5.20
1925—100.65 100.85 4.75
1931—100.80 bid 4.88
1937—102.70 102.90 4.70 WEEKLY FAILURES TOTAL TWENTY-SIX IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Feb. 24.—Failures in Canada and Newfoundland during the week February 23 totalled 86, according to Dun's bulletin. During the like week last year there were 89. By provinces this week's failures were as follows: this week's failures were as follows:
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Quebec
Manitoba
Alberta
Asskatchewan
British Columbia
Nova Scotia
g- New Brunfswick
Newfoundland Newfoundland

"CANADIANS" IN LONDON Toronto, Feb. 23 .- A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co. received the following cable to-

| 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 | 1872 |

GOLD AND SILVER London, Feb. 23.-Bar gold, per oz., New York, Feb. 24.-Foreign bar sil-

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Open High Low Clos

Montreal

8 Royal|217 |217 |217 |217 |5 Commerce ...|200 |200 |200 |200 HAY AND STRAW nto, Feb. 23. - Hay and straw prices were:
Hay—Extra No. 2. \$14; mixed, \$10 to \$12; clover, \$8 to \$10; straw, carlots, \$9 to \$9.50.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—Trade in baled hay is very slow. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

POTATOES Montreal, Feb. 23.—Prices are up 10c a bag for potatoes. Per bag, carlots, \$1.05 to \$1.10.

FLOUR Montreal, Feb. 23.—A steady feeling feeling prevailed in the flour market. Despite the continued strong feeling in all lines of milifeed, there is as yet no change in prices quoted. Standard grades of rolled oats dull.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to \$3.25. 3.25. Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

Toronto, Feb. 23.-Flour quotations Toronto, Feb. 23.—Flour quotations today were as follows:
Manitoba flour—First patent, \$7.10; second patent, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—Ninety per cent Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.
Milifeed—Bran, \$26; shorts, \$28; middlings, \$28.50; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.

Minneapolis, Feb. 23. — Flour, 10c lower to 15c higher; family patents, \$6.30 to \$6.85 a barrel; shipments, 67,831 Bran-\$27 to \$28.

New York, Feb. 23. — Flour easy; spring patents, \$6.30 to \$6.35; hard winter straights, \$5.90 to \$6.40. Chicago, Feb. 24.—Provisions reflect1145
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Chicago, Feb. 24.—Provisions reflectCash prices:
Pork

Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.40. Ribs—\$10.15 to \$10.25. Future quotations:
Pork—Not quoted.
Lard—May, \$11.65; July, \$11.67.
Ribs—May, \$16.87; July, \$10.95.

OILS London, Feb. 23.—Linseed oil, 41s 6d. Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 108s.
Rosin—American strained, 14s 9d; type G, 14s 9d.
Tallow—Australian—42s 6d. Liverpool, Feb. 23.—Turpentine Spirits 1098 6d. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.

COTTON New York, Feb. 23.-Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: July, 28.93c to 28.97c; Oct., 26c to 26.02c; May, 29.65 to \$29.70c; March, 29.70c to 29.71c. Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 29.80c. Liverpool. Feb. 23. — Cotton, spot, quiet; prices steady. American midding, fair. 17.14d; good midding, 16.54d; fully middling, 16.44d; middling, 16.34d; iow middling, 16.09d; good ordinary, 15.59d; ordinary, 15.29d.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE PUNEIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.

Saturday. Feb. 24.

New York. Toronto.

\$4.8.66. London \$4.70% \$4.78%

19.20. France 6.04½ 6.15

19.30. Belgium 5.32½ 5.38

19.30. Italy 4.81½ 4.90

1930. Switzerland. 18.81 19.12

40.20. Holland 39.65 40.28

19.30. Spain 15.60 15.85

23.80. Germany 44.22 00.444 40.20. Hosand 39.65 40
19.30. Spain 15.60 16
23.80. Germany 44.22 00
26.86. Sweden 26.68 27
26.80. Norway 18.46 18
26.80. Denmark 19.44 19
32.44. Brazil 11
New Yor kfunds, 134 per cent. G. T. R. EARNINGS DECREASE.

Montreal, Feb. 24.—Grand Trunk
Railway traffic earnings for seven days
ended February 21: 1923, \$1,855,825; 1922
\$2,050,042; decrease \$194,217, or 9.47 per

WALL STREET

GAINS AND LOSSES ARE | Everything the Farmer Trades | FEATURED AT TORONTO

Prices Ruled Generally Firm, Although Several Leaders Show Reaction.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 23. — Prices generally ruled firmer in today's session on the Toronto Stock Exchange, although one or two of the leaders in the recent trading were fractionally lower. Brazilian was less active than it has

been, and yielded % in value, closing at 5 . Barcelona advanced % to 20% Brompton reacted from the high point of the day at 43% to the close of 42%, a net loss of %. Canada Bread com-

a net loss of %. Canada Bread common, Cement common, Duluth-Superior, Mackay common and Steel of Canada prefeired closed fractionally higher. Canadian Car issues moved to higher levels the common advancing to 34%, up 1, and the preferred to 75%, up 2% points.

Steamships common and preferred were both higher, the former up ½ and the latter up 2 to 52. Consumers Gas advanced 1½ to 152½; Gas Allotments was up 1 to 12½; Pacific Burt common advanced a point to 94; Rogers common sold at 63; Steel of Canada common advanced a point to 94; Rogers common advanced further to 73½; Winnipeg Railway common was firm at 37½. Fluctuations were narrow in the mining group. Oil stocks were slightly easier. Smelters sold at 23½. Imperial Oil was down ½ at 124.

REACTION PREVAILS AT MINING EXCHANGE

Big Dividend Payers Become Heavy and Close Several Points Lower.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 23.-Big dividend payers turned heavy as session progressed on Standard Mining change today, and lent a rather reactionary air to most of the list. Sales for day approximated 323,000 shares. Hollinger dropped to \$13.35, off 15, while McIntyre railied 5, to a close of \$18.80, but was still down 45. Lake Shere at \$3.64, was 6 lower than yesterday's strong close, with Wright Hargreaves off 3, at \$4.32. Some gains were nevertheless re corded in such issues as Kirkland

and West Tree also recorded fractional gains. Temiskaming at 30 was off 2, how ever, with Peterson Lake unchanged,

TRADING WAS BROAD

Seventy-Three Stocks Made Appearance, With Brazilian Again Active.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 23.—Trading in listed shares on the local stock market today, while less in volumes the market today, snares on the local stock market today, while less in volume than yesterday, was carried out in the broadest line of issues that has come out this year, 73 stocks making their appearance. Brazilian again easily led in activity, and closed at 50¼ (ex-dividend), for a net loss of 5′5, after touching a new high of 51½. Seven new highs were established. The greatest advance of the day was cored by Penmans, which was up 4 do, dairy, lb..... do, dairy, lb..... do, cocks, lb..... Eggs, new-laid, doz.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal. Feb. 23. — Butter prices were marked up another 2c per pound. The tone of the market for eggs was firm.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 51c to 52c.

Eggs—Fresh, 48c to 56c.

New York, Feb. 23.—Butter strong:

CHEESE

Montreal. Feb. 23.—Butter strong:

CHEESE

Montreal. Feb. 23.—The undertone of the cheese market is very firm under a steady demand. Finest easterns, 243c to 2514c.

New York, Feb. 23.—Cheese firm; receipts 33,471 pounds.

Liverpool, Feb. 23.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, owt, 133s do, colored, cwt, 134s 6d.

Dills

Established.

The greatest advance of the day was scored by Penmans, which was up 4 do, dairy, lb. do, crocks, lb. Eggs, new-laid, doz.

Canada are second at 73%, for a net ggain of 1 point. Canada came second at 31½, off 3½, after selling up to the common stock of the company closed at 33½, off 3½, after selling up to the new ligh of 76. The common stock of the company closed at 33½, off 3½, after selling up to the new ligh of 35.

Of the papers, Abitibi was up 1½; Chickens, old, lb. do, spring, lb. Ducks, per lb.

Other changes included Canadian General Electric, off 2; Canada Steamships, up 1, and the preferred, up 1½; Montreal Power, up a point to 113; Steel of Canada canada canne second at 33½, off 3½, after selling up to the new ligh of 35.

Other changes included Canadian General Electric, off 2; Canada Steamships, up 1, and the preferred lost 1½; Montreal Power, up a point to 113; Steel of Canada canne second at 31½, off 3½, and Twin City, up 3½.

Bornd sales took a spurt in volume, and were featured by a new high of 50, voer 5 lbs.

Total sales: Listed, 19,864; bonds, do, under 4 lbs...

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Roosters, over 5 lbs...

Themselves To Meet New Market Conditions.

New York, Feb. 23.-Bond prices turned reactionary today in direct reflection of the raising of the rediscount flection of the raising of the rediscount rate to 4½ per cent, which was construed as an indication that the downward movement in interest rates which was one of the principal factors in increasing quoted investment values was at an end. Prices of United States government bonds quickly began adjusting themselves to the new money market conditions, Liberty 3½ sand the first, second, third and fourth 4½ s dropping 12 to 34c on \$100.

Foreign securities continued to more

Sugar bonds moved to higher ground, in sympathy with higher stock and commodity prices, but the other industrial liens were inclined to yield, some of the conspicuous heavy spots being American Smelting 5's, Wickwire Spencer Steel 7's and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7½'s with warrants off 1 to 1½ points.

Total sales, par value, were \$14,750,-000.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Wholesalers are offering the following prices for farmers' seeds at country points, per bushei: Alsike—\$4.50 to \$6.

Sweet clover—\$2.50 to \$4.

Red clover—\$8.50 to \$11.

MAIN MARKET FEATURE

Winnipeg, Feb, 23.—Following lower Livenpool cables, the wheat market here experienced scattered selling throughout the session, and values recorded a sharp decline. After opening ½c to ¾c lower, the May future continued the downward trend, reaching \$1.13½. There was a fractional advance from the low point, both futures closing at \$1.14, a loss of 10 for May and 1½c for July. The continued inhediferent export demand was also a factor in the sump in values, and it is believed that the financial interests that were supporting the market are now selling their accumulations of wheat. The seaboard reported that, with the exception of a little inquiry for Durum wheat, there was no improvement in export demand. Domestic exporters report demand devices in a little inquiry for May delivery. The trade in coarse grains continued very light again, with prices fractionally developed and the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes was much above that of the supply of fresh exes

ducing moderately well, and the supply of fresh eggs was much above that of last week.

System of the content of last week.

DRESSED PORK FORMS

of fresh eggs was much above that of last week.

Butter remains a little easier, and was offered in large quantities.

The morning as it advanced turned out blustery and cold, and added another proof, if any was needed, that the sooner the local market has a reasonable amount of covered space, the better for both farmer and customer. Everyone on the market these last few days seems quite certain about this.

The vegetable market at this time of the year always has a spring-like appeal, both in appearance and in dietary desire. There was a fair offering of rhubarb, celery, radishes, onions and apples in the basement, which, by the way, showed a better poultry market than it has done for some time.

The prices were as follows, up to in o'clock:

Dressed pork (quartered—Fores, 17c; blude, 18c to 20

Dressed pork (quartered—Fores, 17c; Fresh eggs, per dozen—Wholesale, 45c; retail, 50c to 55c.
Butter, dairy—Wholesale, 41c; retail.

Reported for by Jones, East to 45c.

Butter, dairy—Wholesale, 41c; retail, 42c to 45c.

Live hogs, \$10.
Chickens—Wholesale, 28c to 32c per lb; retail, 30c to 35c per lb.
Rhubarb—Two bunches for 25c.
Apples, from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per bushei Rabbits, 75c a pair.
Watercress, 10c a bunch.
Ceiery, 25c a bunch.
The average price for oats and hay the last few days has been about \$13 for the hay, and \$1.50 to \$1.65 per cwt for the oats.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Grain, Per Cwt. Barley, per cwt. \$1 50 Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1 75 Oats, per cwt. \$1 75 Wheat, per cwt. \$1 90 Grain, Per Bushel. Vegetables. Apples, per bu..... 1 50 Beets, per bu..... 60

Apples, per bu.
Beets, per bu.
Cabbages, each
do, per doz.
Cauliflowers, each
do per doz.
Carrots, per bu.
Celery, per doz.
Eggplant, cach
Horse radish, bunch
Lettuce, per head.
Onions, green, doz.
do, per bu.
do, per bu.
arsnips, per bu. do, picking, dt...
Parsnips, per bu...
Peppers, sweet, doz.
do, green or red.
do, large, each...
Potatoes, per bu...
do, per bag...
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Squash, each...
Turnips, per bu... Honey, Win do, strained, lb....de, comb, lb.... Honey, Retail.

Honey, 5-lb pails.... 70 Dairy Products, Retail. Dairy Products, Wholesale.

do, crate, doz..... 40 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail. Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. do, there's los...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs.
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each... do, under 5 hbs...
Geese, over 10 lbs...
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs.*...
dd old gobblers

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Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

Dressed Meats, Wholesale,

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Cloverseed, \$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt.

AFFECTS BOND PRICES do, old gobblers ... Chickens, spring, over do, over 5 lbs...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
Roosters, over 5 lbs..
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each
do, under 5 lbs...
Gesse, under 10 lbs...

Government Securities Adjust

Associated Press Despatch.

Hogs, selects, cwt...10 00
Pigs, small, pair....10 00
Sows, fat, cwt.....9 00 second, third and fourth 4½'s dropping 12 to 34c on \$100.

Foreign securities continued to move independently of domestic mortgages Czecho-Slovakian 8's rising 1½ points to 87½. Seine 7's advanced a point, and moderate improvement was noted in most of the French issues, despite the slightly reactionary tendency of French exchange.

Dressed Meats, Whose Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt. 11 00 lbs, per cwt. ... 9 00 lbs, cronts, lb. ... 12 do, fronts, lb. ... 12 do, hinds, lbs. ... 27 do, hinds, lbs. ... 27 do, hinds, lbs. ... 27 do, hinds, lbs. ... 13

and only popular issue to register a net gain of a point.

Sugar bonds moved to higher ground, in symmethy with higher stock and come.

Calf skins, No. 1.....

New York, Feb. 24.—Encouraged by the favor of short interests for force a sharp recession of prices in yesterday's stock market on the raising of the local federal reserve discount rate and higher call money rates, speculators for the advance began to bid up stocks with renewed confidence at the opening of today's stock market. Eastman Kodak opened % cents higher at \$1.12. a new highe record, and producers and refiners also established a new top on an overnight gain of %.

U. S. Steel, Studebaker, Baldwin and Chandler also moved to higher ground. Some fregularity developed later, but the main trend continued upward.

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, Feb. 23.—Sterling exchange easy, at \$4.69 3-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.71 7-16 for demand. Mexican dollars—40%c. Canadian dollars—50%c. Canadian dollars—50%c. Canadian dollars—60%c. Froday, 1% per cent. New York, Feb. 23.—Sterling exchange easy, at \$4.69 3-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.71 7-16 for demand. Mexican dollars—50%c. Canadian dollars—50%c. Canadian dollars—50%c. Sterling exchange easy, at \$4.69 3-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.71 7-16 for demand. Mexican dollars—50%c. Canadian dollars—50%c. Canadian dollars—50%c. Canadian dollars—50%c. Canadian dollars—60%c. Sterling exchange easy, at \$4.69 3-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.71 7-16 for demand. Mexican dollars—50%c. Canadian dollars—50%c. Canadian dollars—60%c. Canadian dollars—60%c. Canadian dollars—60%c. Feb. 23.—Sterling exchange easy, at \$4.69 3-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.71 7-16 for demand. Mexican dollars—60%c. Canadian dol

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

tered liquidation.

The trade in coarse grains continued

Flax dropped about 4c under some scattered liquidation.

There was no improvement in the cash wheat stuation, although premiums on No. 1 northern and track were 4c higher.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.10%; No. 2, \$1.08%; No. 3, \$1.06%; No. 4, \$1.01; No. 5, 94%c; No. 6, 87%c; feed, 78c; track, \$1.11%.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 49c; No. 3 C. W. and extra feed, 53%c; No. 1 feed, 42%c; No. 2 feed, 41%c; rejected, 40%c; track, 49c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Wheat— Open, High Low, Close
May ...\$1 15½ 1 15½ 1 13½ 1 14
July ... 1 14¾ 1 14¾ 1 13¾ 1 14
Cats— May

May 2 411/2 2 421/2 2 38 2 381/4 FRIDAY'S GRADINGS.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Liquidating sales on the part of eastern interests failed to encounter in the wheat market today the resistance which for a week has upheld at \$119 the price of Mar. day the resistance which for a week has upheld at \$1.19 the price of May delivery. Setbacks in Liverpool and Winnipeg quotations has apparently a good deal to do with making buyers here timid. The close was unsettled, 1% to 2½c net lower, May \$1.17% and July \$1.14. Corn lost %c to %c to 1c, and oats %c to %c to 7%c. In provisions the outcome varied from 2c decline to 5c advance.

Support for wheat developed only after values had descended to well below \$1.18 for May. A further depressing Operations.

atter vanues had descended to well be-low \$1.18 for May. A further depressing factor was delay which the proposed farm legislation was meeting with at Washington. Besides, an advance in federal reserve discount rates induced

federal reserve discount rates induced some selling.

Rallies from bottom figures of the day in the wheat market were confined within a range of ½c. Bulls appeared to have the May price "pegged" at \$1.17½, instead of \$1.19, as heretofore, but seemed unable to bring about any feeding upturn. Comparison of wheat values with that of other commodities led to an increased demand. A similar result was noted in regard to reports of damage to the domestic winter wheat and to prospects of rice crop failure in Japan.

Corn and oats were bearishly affected by heavy receipts here and by word of general rains in Argentina improving

do, common.

Butcher cows, good do, medium do, common.

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Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 red, \$1.34% to \$1.34%;

No. 2 hard, \$1.18%.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 73c to 73%c; No. 2 yellow, 73%c to 74c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45c to 46c; No. 2 white, 43%c to 44%c.

Rye—No. 2, 85c.

Barley—63c to 71c.

of itberal receipts of corn. After open-ing % off to % to ¼ higher, the corr mg % oil to % to % higher, the corn market underwent a slight general sag. Oats started % lower to a shade advance, May 45c, and later tended downward on all deliveries.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.18%; July, \$1.14½.
Corn—May, 74%c; July, 75%c.
Oats—May, 45c; July, 44½c.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 23.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were:

Manitoba wheat — No. 1 northern. Manitoba wheat — No. 1 northern, \$1.24\forall_2. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 90c; No. yellow, 89c. Ontario oats-No. 2 white, 48c to 50c. Peas—No. 2. \$1.45 to \$1.50. Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c, Rye—No. 2, 84c to 86c.

MONTREAL MONTREAL.

Montreal. Feb. 23. — There was n change in the condition of the domesti market for cash grain today.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 94c t Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c to 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c to 57c; No. 2 local white, 54c to 55c.

MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, Feb. 23.—Grain quota Minneapons, 1 co. 1 ions—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.18% to \$1.27%; May, \$1.18%; July, \$1.184. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 66%c to 68c Oats—No. 3 white, 39%c to 40%c, Flax—\$2.06% to \$3.08%. LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, Feb. 23.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern, 10s 3d; No. 2, 9s 10½d; No. 9s 9d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 1d; No. mixed winter, 10s 6d.
Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s 8d.

PRICES HOLD STEAD

Fluctuations Shown in ets During Week, But Clos at Average.

TRADE FAIRLY BRO Brisker Dealing Is Expected Sheep and Lambs Section.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Fet. 23.-Prices on the ock market in the past week fluc ated somewhat in spots, but on whole closed yesterday much on a verage with Monday's opening price in reports the market experienced detuge of cattle on Tuesday and We nesday, which accordingly affected to prices, although the drop was only 2 There was no improvement in the cash wheat situation, although premiums on No. 1 northern and track were ½c higher.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.10%; No. 2, \$1.08%; No. 3, \$1.06%; No. 4, \$1.01; No. 5, 94½c; No. 6, 87½c; feed, 78c; No. 2 feed, 41¾c; No. 6, 87½c; feed, 78c; No. 2 feed, 41¾c; rejected, 40¾c; track, \$1.11½.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 43c; No. 3 C. W. and extra feed, 53%c; No. 1 feed, 42¾c; No. 2 feed, 41¾c; rejected, 40¾c; track, \$6c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 55¾c; No. 4 C. W., 51¾c; rejected and feed, 46¾c; track, 56c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.37¼; No. 2 C. W., \$2.33¼; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.13¼; track, \$2.37¼; No. 2 C. W., \$2.33¼; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.13¼; track, \$2.37¼; No. 2 C. W., \$2.33¼; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.13¼; track, \$2.37¼; No. 2 C. W., \$2.31¼; track, \$2.37¼; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.13¼; track, \$2.37¼; No. 3 C. W. and rejected track, \$2.37¼; No. 3 C. W. and rejected track, \$2.37¼; No. 3 C. W. and rejected tronger prices. Several hundred western lambs went Several hundred western lambs went as high as 13½c, with natives at 12c to 13½c.

Condition of the roads was reported to have kept the offering in calves light, and were 50c per cwt higher.

Tuesday's market had 1,000 head left over from Monday, and a large portion of the day's receipts were late in arriving. Demand was good and prices steady. Abattoirs showed little more active demand, and there was a little export buying in the smaller meats. Calves were 50c per cwt higher, hogs were steady and supplies light, owing largely to bad roads. The improvement in the receipts of calves added a firmer tone to the market, with choice yeal

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No. 4 northern
No. 4 northern
No. 4 northern
No. 6 to 13c.

Receipts on Wednesday far exceeded the demand, with a result that yesterday's market opened with 1,300 head of stale cattle, and prices fell off slightly

> Quotations Lambs, light 12 00 to 16 50 do, heavy 10 00 to 10 50 Hogs, flat rates, bid—Hogs, f. o. b. 9 75 to 9 75 do, fed and watered 10 50 to 10 50 do, to farmers 9 50 to 9 50

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo. Feb. 23.—Cattle—Receipts. 300; generally strong.
Calves—Receipts, 1,600; 50c lower, \$4:
to \$16.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,600; slow. 25c to 40c lower; heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.65; mixed, \$8.75to \$3; yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$9 to \$9.10; roughs, \$7 to \$7.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheen and lambs—Receipts, 13.000.

4.50 to \$5.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 12,000;

New York, Feb. 22.—The raw sugar market was firmer again, with Cubas advancing to 5%c. cost and freight. equal to 7.40c for centrifugal, the highest level recorded since 1920. There were sales of about 200,000 bags of Cubas and 10,000 bags of Porto Ricos at 7.28c, duty paid, and 16,500 Cubas at 7.40c.

The raw sugar futures market was strong and active on continued buying by trade interests and commission-houses, prompted by the strength in the spot market, with prices advancing 11 to 21 points during the early operations. March sold up to 5.61 and May to 5.85, but at this level there was considerable realizing, and prices eased off to within four or five points of Wednesday's close, only to again rally, and at midday were 13 to 15 points net higher.

The market for refined sugar was firmer, with three of the loost refiners now quoting fine granulated at \$9, while others are withdrawn, and a good inquiry recorded.

Sait Lake City, Utah, Feb. 23.—Sugar prices advanced 40c per hundred pounds here today. The new price to jobbers is \$9.45 per bag. Increase of seaboard quotations was the season assigned.

Duluth, Feb. 23.—Linseed, on track, \$3.06½; to arrive, \$3.01½; Feb., \$3.0½; March, \$3.01 asked; May, \$2.80½ asked; July, \$2.73 bid. id. London, Feb. 23.—Calcutta lin

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\$1,000 well invested at 7%, provides you with \$70 per year, payable half-yearly. Principal sum, secured by first mortgage, is repayable in any year 1932 to 1942, according to maturity selected by you.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Feb. 23.—Officials of eastern packinghouses have notified local buyers to the effect that in future hogs for their plants must grade 200 pounds each. The packing plants are insisting that the buyers observe this ruling so that hogs will be in a good condition for overseas and home trade.

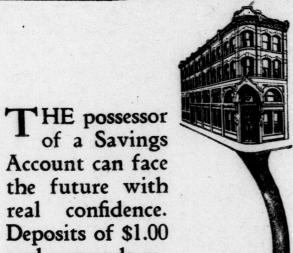
The tendency for the development of the fat hog in Kent County is gradually giving place to the breeding of a light

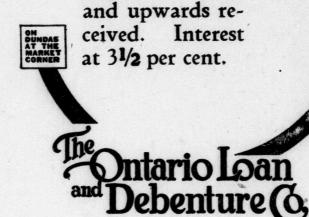
HEAVY HOGS DEMANDED

Must Grade Around Two Hun-

dred Pounds For Overseas

and Home Trade.





Debentures 51/2% Savings 3½%



"Forty-Eighth Annual Statement"

The Standard Bank of Canada

The Directors beg to present the following Statement of the business of the Bank for the year ended 31st January, 1923:-

	Cr. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT		
Bal: Pro	nce forward, January 31st, 1922. ts for the year ending January 31st, 1923, after deducting expenses, interest accrued on deposits, rebate for interest on unmatured bills, Provincial	\$	112,492.75
	taxes, and making provision for bad and doubtful debts		728,074.15
	Dr.	\$	840,566.90
Div	lend No. 126, paid May 1st, 1922, at the rate of 14% per annum	\$	140,000.00
Div	lend No. 127, paid Aug. 1st, 1922, at the rate of 14% per annum		140,000.00
	lend No. 128, paid Nov. 1st, 1922, at the rate of 14% per annum		140,000.00
Div	lend No. 129, payable Feb. 1st, 1923, at the rate of 14% per annum		140,000.00
Wa	Tax on Note Circulation		40,000.00
Res	rved for Dominion Income Tax		55,000.00
Cor	ributed to Officers' Pension Fund	×	25,000.00
Bal	nce carried forward		160,566.90
		\$	840,566.90
	RESERVE FUND	_	
Jan	ary 31, 1923, Balance at Credit	\$	5,000,000.00

GENERAL STATEMENT 31st JANUARY, 1923

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LIABILITIES	
	\$ 4,653,320.00
Notes of the Bank in circulation Deposits bearing interest (including interest to date)	
	62,076,859.61
Dividend No. 129, payable 1st February, 1923	140.000.00
Former Dividends unclaimed	750.75
Deposits made by other Banks in Canada	1.356.884.36
Balances due to other Banks in Canada	688,890.47
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	509,057.18
Bills Payable	6,090.16
Acceptances under Letters of Credit	123,820,13
Liabilities not included in the foregoing	3,025.37
Capital paid up	4,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	5.000,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward	160,566.90
	\$78 719 964 99

Capital paid up.		······································	4,000,000.0
Reserve Fund Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward	•••••	••••••	5,000,000.0 160,566.9
Distance of 1 folly and 1000 freeding carried for ward	••••		\$78,719,264.9
ASSETS			****
		1 700 400 4	
Current coin held by the Bank	*	1,709,409.41	
Dominion Notes held		9,222,301.00	
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves		1,000,000.00	
			11,991,770.4
Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation			
Fund		200,000.00	
Notes of other Banks		311,270.00	
Cheques on other Banks		3,375,561.71	
Balances due by other Banks in Canada		100,000.00	-
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere			
than in Canada		625.125.82	
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities not exceed-			
ing market value		7,883,503.36	
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, foreign and colon-		.,000,000.00	
ial public securities other than Canadian		2,462,050.85	
Railway and other bonds, debentures and stocks not exceeding		2,202,000.00	
market value		1.082.051.50	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) Loans in Canada on		1,002,001.00	
bonds, debentures and stocks		3,376,097,46	
Call and Short (not exceeding thirty days) loans elsewhere than		0,010,031.40	
in Canada		700 000 00	00 115 000 5
in Canada		700,000.00	
			\$32,107,431.1
Loans to Cities, Towns, Municipalities and School Districts	1,696,989.8		
Other Current Loans and discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest)			42,398,816.6
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per contra			123,820.1

Real Estate other than Bank Premise Overdue Debts, estimated loss provided for Bank Premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off Other Assets not included in the foregoing. 106,317.17 \$78,719,264.93

W. FRANCIS, President Toronto, 31st January, 1923. C. H. EASSON, General Manager,

AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

type of hog that will make shire side, stated a buye type is the most desti packinghouses, he declar. There were big deliver the weigh scales today, being \$9 per cwt.

New Issue

\$3,250,000

435,000 have already been placed in the United States by Messrs, Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., Spencer Trask & Co., and E. H. Rollins & Sons, New York

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Principal and Interest payable at the Bank of Montreal, New York, Montreal, Toronto, and Winnipeg. Trustee: The Royal Trust Company, Montreal.

1. Total Net Depreciated Assets Over . \$30,000,000 Total Bonded Debt 12,630,000 \$ 1,650,688 2. Net Income 1922 .

Interest on all mortgage debt, including this issue . 3. Net Earnings Power, Light and Gas Depts. (exclusive of Traction System)

or 11/4 times total in charges. Earnings from power should increase materially. The Manitoba Power Company (controlled by stock ownership) is just completing the installation of its second unit of 28,000 h.p.; this power is

available for distribution by the company. Price 95 and interest to yield about 61/2%

Full particulars on request

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643,028

\$ 813,908

awarded in a few days. Some selling has been done on equipment making for more economical operation and efficiency in production. ABITIBI POWER MAY SHOW 12 PER CENT ON COMMON

Company's mines 6,983 Other mines 1,113

Total 8,096 53,338 Good time is being made on sinking Crown Reserve's shaft at Larder. It is now down almost 500 feet. A level is to be established at 550 feet. Where the veins developed at 300 will be further explored.

ALMOST SUFFOCATED

Police Smash 50,000 Bottles in Ruins of Burned Detroit Building.

liquor out of the basement into a gutter after the officer gave up last The bottles were undamaged by the fire, as they were stored in a solid basement room reached by one The liquor and beer confiscated by prohibition customs officers, repre-sents a surplus remaining after

samples had been taken for court POULTRYMEN BANQUET. The London Poultry and Pet Stock ssociation held their annual banuet at Wong's last night. More than

Amount \$10,000.00

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80 people were present, and the speakers of the evening were Mayor Wenige, Hugh Stevenson, H. Taggart, Wm. McNeil, J. H. Saunders and Richard Oke. Wilfrid and Fred Mc-cormick rendered a number of delightful solos. A genuine good time was witnessed by all.

FOR CANADIAN TRADE

The spected that Domition Stores, and will see that the third Stores of Claran, and will see that the third Stores of Claran, and will see that the third Stores of Claran, and will see the third Stores of Claran and Stores, and will see that a very favorable condition. The third Stores of Claran and Indian are chain of 134 stores, 85 of which are seen in the condition in the United Stores and Indian Indi

Saskatoon—Wholesale trade quiet, with a better feeling developing. Retail business fair, with special offerings. Collections fair to show.
Calgary — Wholesale business unchanged, being practically restricted to immediate requirements; little intention of buyers anticipating future needs Retail business only fair. Collections slow.

OUTLOOK IS BRILLIANT FOR CANADIAN CAR CO.

Seven Months' Record of Completed and Unfilled Orders Total \$20,000,000.

Building.

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Detroit, Feb. 24.—Two federal men smashed 50,000 bottles of confiscated beer and whiskey yesterday amid the ruins of Shekell Warehouse, Woodward avenue and Water street, where it was in storage, when the building burned last Saturday. The liquor and beer, valued at more than \$25,000, has remained unguarded and unmolested in the basement ruins since the fire.

Several days ago one officer essayed the job alone, but was forced to give up after breaking several thousand bottles, when whiskey fumes nearly overcame him.

A fire engine pumped the spilled liquor out of the basement into a least a for nearly the proposition of the company at the standard from the caption of the canadian railways having been practically out of the market for equipment, as now, however, apparently given liquor out of the basement into a least of the canadian railways having been practically out of the market for equipment, as now, however, apparently given liquor out of the basement into a least standard from the reday of the Canadian railways having been in a property on which the taxes are liquor out of the basement into a least standard from the exception of the same with chancellor, and have Western Ontario representative who have made chancellor, and have Western Ontario representative to the university appoint a remained that with in its next the company a very respectable turnover to be dealt with in its next annual statement. This business will doubtless be the more cheerful to share holders in that for nearly two years no business of any magnitude has been in existence for some time without legislative auties of a proposing to give the investigators sen terday of the Canadian Car and Founhas now, however, apparently given place to a demand for new equipment, and it is understood, from sources in and it is understood, from sources in close touch with the company, that Canadian Car has received orders amounting to approximately \$16,000,000, covering equipment for both Canadian National Railways and the C. P. R., made up of both passenger and freight cars, together with various specialties and malleable and steel castings for such cars, as well as materials and such cars, as well as materials and specialties for the equipment placed with other car builders in Canada, who, mittee of the house had arranged one inlike the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, are not equipped to manufacture these adjuncts to the car building industry

THORNTON'S CONTRACT

Agreement Between C. N. R. Head and Government Is Submitted by Graham.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 25,-The contract of Oct. 4, 1922, between the government and Sir Henry Worth Thornton, under which the latter takes over man-agement of the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, at a salary of \$50,000 per year for three years, was tabled in the house yesterday by Hon. G. P. Graham, acting minister of railways, at the request of Right Hon. Arthur Meighen. The contract provides that either of insurgent leaders. side may terminate the agreement by giving six months' notice under a compensation provision, and that the der-in-chief of the republic army, remuneration under the agreement and nineteen of his force were the may be changed by mutual arrangement. Sir Henry is under contract to devote his full time to the work, to devote his full time to the work, and to seek dilligently to maintain and to extend the services over

which he is given control. The contract is signed in the name of his majesty the king by Hon. G. P. Graham and W. G. Pugsley of the de-partment of railways, and by Sir Henry Thornton, with Major Graham Bell, now vice-president of the Ca-nadian National Railways, as witness. Under it Sir Henry agrees not to be or to become connected in any way with any company or corpora selling materials or otherwis lealing with the railway system.

G. T. R. ENGINEERS HURT

New York Train Crashes Into Engine in Mimico Yards.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 23 .- When a Grand Trunk Railway passenger train, bound for New York, collided tonight with a switch engine in the Mimico yards near here, the engineers of both locomotives were injured. George Harris, Sarnia, in charge of the switch engine, is in the hospital suffering from shock and abrasions to face and arms, while Frank Clegg of Niagara Falls, Ontario, was ble to return to his home after receiv-

Cochrane Representative Calls Attention of Legislature To Serious Condition.

PLAN IS SUBMITTED

Drury Declares Paper Company May Be Given Development Right.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 23 .-- Reading newspaper despatches that 500 single men had been laid off at the Porcupine mines and that married men were being put on short time because of lack of electrical power, Malcolm Lang, Liberal, Cochrane, in the Legislature today urged the government to take speedy action for relief. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson declared that unless there was quick relief the production of gold would decline twothirds, which would be a serious thing for the province.

Premier Drury said that Hon. Beniah Bowman, minister of lands and forests, was to have immediately a conference with North Ontario interests on the matter. He stated that during the last week there had been tentative proposal that the Abitibi Pulp and Paper Company be given the right to develop power on the entire Abitibi River, including the big source of power at Tin Can Rapids, and sell the power under government regulation to the user in that territory. "We have not yet considered the proposal, and do not know if it has merit or not," said the premier, adding that if nothing came of it somebody must get a lease.

Drury Promises Action. The Northern Power Company will have power into the district in June, but in the meantime the mines suffer, Mr. Lang told the House. M. M. MacBride, Brantford, said he had received a wire from the labor men at Porcupine urging that the govern-ment do something to remedy the situation. Premier Drury said he thought it would be better to have the power developed by private capital than by public moneys. He promised action as soon as possible. Thomas Toombs, Labor, Peterboro, introduced a bill to do away with the "objectionable practice of kissing the book" when taking an oath. Dr. H. A. Stevenson asked first read-Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—Subsequent to the regular monthly directors' meeting yesterday of the Canadlan Car and Foundation of the Western University, London. He would give it a senate with chancellor and vicechancellor, and have Western On-

Hon. Peter Smith, replying to a months in which the provincial say ings deposits banks had been estab-lished that \$4,870,112 had been deposited by 15,000 individuals. Smith informed Mr. Ferguson that for thefiscal year of 1922 the government had borrowed \$74,525,00. The attorney-general, replying to a quesmittee of the house had arranged one luncheon at Ottawa which cost \$80.50. adding, "but the provincial auditor has not passed the account."

The attorney-general, replying to another question, said the cost of maintaining the eight government liquor dispensaries was: In 1919, \$307,176; 1920, \$520,899; 1921, \$458,-910; 1922, \$374,896. Hon. Manning Deherty said that during the last three years the Salvation Army had brought 3,965 immigrants to Ontario, of whom 436 were farm laborers.

FREE STATERS BEGIN ROUND-UP OF REBELS

Insurgent Leaders Are Being Sought by Police Force of Irish Government.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dublin, Feb. 24.—The Free State government has started a round-up

Sean Fitzpatrick, acting commanamong those captured.

Reports that Eamon de Valera and Liam Lynch, leaders of the rebellion, had been taken into custody promptly met with official denials

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Mar. 30-Marloch
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April 7-Minnedosa
Southam

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—His mother,

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The world may change from year to
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But never will the one we toved
From memory pass away.

MARTIN—In loving memory of our dear
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Second season, 2nd Sunday, Feb. 25, at
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appear in turn. All welcome.

ACACIA LODGE, No. 580, A., F. and A. M., meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting. Visitors welcome. E. N. Fremlin, W. M.; J. W. Plewes, secretary. ACACIA LODGE, No. 580, A., F. and A. M., meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. Regular meeting. Visitors welcome. E. N. Fremlin, W. M.; J. W. Piewes, secretary.

MEN, hear J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member, Canadian House of Commons. at Askin Street Methodist Brotherhood, 10 a.m. Sunday.

MEN, hear J. S. Woodsworth, Labor Which never can be filled. Her bright blue eyes and cheerful face Are so pleasant to recall, She had a loving word for each And died loved by all —Father, Mother and Sister. ITRTLE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets Tuesday evening. All members attend.

Mr. Alex, Gray and family of Poplar Hill wish to express their appreciation of the many kindnesses shown to them HESLEY Ave. Mothers' Club meets Monday evening, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.P., speaker. Subject: "Adolescent Act." Mrs. Jas.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER. APPLICATION TO

PARLIAMENT.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the Corporation of the City of London to the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, at its next session, for an act:

1. To authorize the Council of the Corporation of the City of London, without obtaining the assent of the electors of the said city, to sell, at such a price and on such terms as the council may deem expedient, that part of lot No. 1, on the north side of East Dundas street, in the said City of London, which was purchased by the said corporation from W. M. Spencer, Esquire, for a site for a city hall, and to convey the same to the purchaser or purchasers thereof, and to apply the proceeds of the sale thereof towards the erection of a city hall upon the site on the south side of Dundas street and east side of Wellington street, purchased by the said corporation from the McCormick Manufacturing Co. for the purpose of erecting thereon City Hall.

2. To authorize the Council of the Corporation of the City of London, without obtaining the assent of the electors of the said city, to sell, at such prices and on such terms as the council may deem expedient, all those portions of the lands in the said City of London, in the block bounded on the north by Dundas street, on the east by Waterloo street, on the south by King street, and on the west by Wellington street, purchased by the said corporation, save and except that portion thereof purchased by the said corporation from the said The McCormick Manufacturing Company, and to apply the proceeds of the sale thereof towards the erection of a city hall upon the said street and east side of Wellington street, purchased by the said corporation from the McCormick Manufacturing Company, and to apply the proceeds of the sale thereof towards the erection of a city hall upon the said street on the south side of Dundas street and east side of Wellington street, purchased by the said components for the City of London, with the consent and approval of the Council of the Corporation from the McCo PARLIAMENT.

Thursday, Mar. 1, '23 at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, in two parcels:

Parcel 1 — 86 4-5 acres, being the northwesterly half of lot 12, in the 2nd concession of the Township of Lobo, containing 100 acres, except the northwest corner thereof, having a frontage of 12 chains on the concession line by a depth of 11 chains on westerly boundary of the said half lot, containing 13 1-5 acres.

along the limit aforesaid 10 chains, 54 links, more or less, to the place of beginning, containing by admeasurement 4 acres, more or less.

On the first parcel there are a story and a half frame house and a frame barn; on the second parcel there are a frame house and a small barn. THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED ABOUT A MILE FROM MELROSE STATION.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent of the purchase money on the day of sale, and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

For further particulars apply to T. W. SCANDRETT, Solicitor for Vendor, 98 Dundas St., London, Ont., or to MILTON BROCK, auctioneer. F24,27

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374 Dundas St. Usual large quantity of choice house-

SALE AT 8 O'CLOCK. TUESDAY, FEB. 27.

127 Kent St. Mrs. M. Warner has instructed me to dispose of the following housefurnishigs, etc.: Oak, leather and rattan rockers and chairs, rugs, runners and carpets, sanitary couch, curtains, blinds, books, gas hot water heater, modern dressers, massive brass bed, iron bods, coil springs, felt mattresses, stretcher, tolletware, bedding, linens, Jewel gas range, Tortoise heater, table, table cabinet, sealers, tubs, kitchen goods, etc. Everything clean nad nice.

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EXECUTORS' SALE OF FARM LANDS AND CHATTELS.

Under instructions from the executor Under instructions from the executors of the last will and testament of John William Doxsie, deceased, there will be offered for sale by public auction, on the premises hereinafter mentioned, on Thursday, the 15th day of March, 1923, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property: All and singular, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of London and County of Township of London and County of the same second-term of the church. premises situate, lying and being in the Township of London and County of Middlesex, and being composed of the southeast part of Lot No. 7, in Concession "B," of the said township, containing by admeasurement five acres more or les; and the following chattels: Horse, cow, chickens, wagon, democrat, buggy, sleigh, cutter, tools and implements and household goods.

The above lands and chattels will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to A. R. DOUGLAS, solicitor for executors, 156½ Dundas St. London, Ont., or C. N. COOPER 272

or for executors, 156½ Dundas St., condon, Ont., or C. N. COOPER, 374 Dundas St., London, Ont. F24,M3,13

Syd Jackson's AUCTION

Monday Next, Feb. 26, 1923, at 2:30 p.m. Household Furniture Household Furniture
consisting of splendid Victoria cock
stove with warming closet oven nearly
new, cost \$75; kitchen cupboard table
and chairs, 4 dining chairs, floorcloth
linoleum and 2 rugs, heater, 3-burner
coal oil stove and oven combination
bookcase and writing desk, 11-stop
organ, walnut case, by D. Karn Co.,
suitable for small church or mission
room, sanitary couch, 2 dressers brass
bed set complete, single iron bed, ironing board, clock, medicine cupboard,
pictures, folding baby car, gramaphone
and records, palis, zinc tubs, dinner
and glassware and a large assortment and records, pails, zinc tubs, dinne and glassware and a large assortmen of kitchen utensils and sundries. Re-clean sale. No reserve. Syd. Jackson Auctioneer. Phone 7460.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER of the estate of PETER DURAND, late of the Township of Hay, in the County of Huron, farmer, between the said deceased and the nature of the recuires and the nature of the recuires and the nature of the recuires and the nature of the secutor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased and the nature of the secutor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall not have then received notice.

DATED at Stratford this 13th day of February, A. D., 1923. OWENS & GOODWIN, 9 Albert St., Stratford, Ont., 1921. The secundary was the country to be formed to solicitors for executor.

The secutor will proceed to distribute the assets, or any part thereof, to any persons of whose claim he shall not have then received notice.

DATED at Stratford this 13th day of GOODWIN, 9 Albert St., Stratford, Ont., 1921. Solicitors for executor.

The secutor will proceed to first the said executor will not be liable for the said exe

Notice To Creditors RE MARY EMILY GILMOUR, late of the City of London in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased.

Creditors having claims against the estate of the said deceased are required to file them with the undersigned on or before the first day of March, 1923, after which date the estate will not be liable for any claim of which notice has not then been received.

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MURPHY, GUNN & MURPHY, Bank of Toronto Chambers, London, Solicitors for said estate F. 12, 17,24 BOARD OF EDUCATION, LONDON.

TENDERS

Friendship of Bandit Officer Saves Dr. Howard Taylor From Execution.

HAD CODE OF HONOR STILL

Robber Band of Inland China Severely Punish Lapse From Ethics of Tribe.

Pu and his 4,000 men had at one time been in the regular army; they had been discharged from the service, and had been forced by cir-

allowed to return to the army, and thought that they could force the government to accept them if they held a "foreign devil nissionary" as a hostage. They had, however, a strict code honor among themselves, as was instanced by the speaker in the following way: On one occasion they had caught the camp cook stealing fresh eggs from an old woman in a

neighboring village, and the doctor found the cook the next day being most severely flogged by the out-laws, as a punishment for his lapse from the ethics of the band. The diet was, on another occasion and the only unpleasant part of this addition to the rather monotonous

varied by the appearance of a fowl, fare of rice, and pork, and cabbage water, was that a bowl of the bird's blood was used by the men as a kind of gravy and poured on the rice, Dr. that he was not asked to try this new

Dresses Bandit's Wounds.

As a medical man he was able on several occasions to attend the ounds of the bandits and he was fairly well treated. The greatest danger in which he was placed was when two of the bandits, who were held by the government forces, and clared the forfeit, were executed. Only the friendship of the second-in-com-mand saved him that day from a

Love of Work Necessary, The Rev. F. A. Steven also addressed the evening meeting, ex-plaining the work of the China Inland Mission, the training of the newly arrived men and women from home in the language and habits of the country, and describing the kind of enthusiasm and love for the work

that was so necessary in this missio At the afternoon service Dr. H Taylor spoke of one of the most seri-ous times in the history of the miswhen in 1860 his fathe Hudson Taylor, first thought of the formation of the Inland Mission. At that time there were no missionaries at all in the inland provinces, and even Taylor himself had been warned by the British consul, on pain of a \$500 fine (which he could not in any

case have paid), not to venture into the inland provinces. He came home to England, how-ever, and, convinced of the need of four prominent citizens, two of them men in this district, took out som volunteers and opened a language school. The Chinese leaders of society were most antagonistic and spread vile tales of the missionaries, who, they said, ate little Chinese children for dinner. Eventually a great mob came and wrecked the mission, the missionaries barely es-

Imposes Harsh Treatment

caping with their lives.

In retaliation the British military authorities visited extremely harsh treatment on the Chinese, so much so that it was told in England that the Taylor Mission was forcing Christianity on the Chinese at the Christianity on the Chinese at the point of the gun, with the result that in which they rode was a large their income from home fell from about \$20,000 to \$10,000 per annub.

was the last resource of the mission, George Muller, the great Bristol philanthropist, determined on a new course of procedure, and gave from then on the sum of \$500 every year to all the men, and \$200 to all the women in the China Inland Mission, women in the China Inland Mission,

the Chinese government agreed to open up the country, both for trade

outes, and for missions. From then the Inland China Mission had gone ahead, until now there were than 1,200 missionaries in the field, all entirely dependent on voluntary contributions, and in all this time they had never been in debt. Prayer, said the doctor, had ever been their great standby, his father had always been content to trust the Lord for all child.

Wounded, thirteen.

Arrested, 367, expelled, 492, officials removed from office, 162.

The communication issued Friday explained that 97 of the 492 persons ejected from the occupied area had been arrested first and expelled later and the remainder had met with immediate expulsion.

President Jahn of the State Railroad system filed a formal protest with the French at Essen against the wholesale deportation of all German railroaders who refused to obey the commands of the military officers. The official pointed out that the workmen have the right to loaf or work as they see fit. that was needed for this work, and neither he nor any of those who had followed after had been disappointed.

The Rev. F. A. Steven, his colleague, who has spent many years in China, introduced Dr. Taylor.

VETERAN'S CONDITION UN-CHANGED.

The condition of Thomas W. Shaw, ast survivor of the famous Light frigade, was unchanged at 2 o'clock als morning, according to Victoria tospital authorities.

Mortgage Sale of Farm Property AS BRIGAND HOSTAGE Knox Church At Kintyre Inspires For Over 60 Years

Edifice Erected in 1861 Exerts Influence On Life of Early Settlers.

BEING USED

Gaelic Used in Singing At Opening Service Conducted by Principal Willis.

depth of 11 chains on westerly boundary of the said half lot, containing 13 1-5 acres.

Parcel 2—The said northwesterly part of 10t 12, having a frontage of 12 chains on the west boundary of the concession line by a depth of 11 chains on the west boundary of the said half lot, containing 13 1-5 acres, and part of the northwest half old No. 11, in the 2nd concession of the said Pownship of Lobo, which part may be known and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing where a post of the said half lot, thence 8, 45 degrees, 15 minutes, W. 4 chains, 25 links, thence N. 54 degrees, E. 5 chains, 39 links, more or less to the place of the similar between lots Noa. 11 and 12, thence N. 54 degrees, E. 5 minutes, W. 4 chains, 39 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 39 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 34 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 34 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or less to the place of the similar decreased 10 chains, 35 links, more or l was built at New Glasgow, and the people from the north section, as In 1876 Rev. Hugh McGregor was well as from other sections, gathered at this centre from long distances to gagement with the Logger's Mission Mr. Taylor, by the exertions of the doctor and a Christian Chinese, was allowed to go back to the city they had left on the next morning, but well as from other sections, gathered at this centre from long distances to unite in public worship. It is said that some traveled on foot, 10, 20, or in Kintyre. But his ministry was all the other ways all miles to be present at com-

munion services.

Good Progress Made.

Mr. Ross was followed by a Mr. He was a greatly-loved minister. McColl as minister, and good progress was made during the 14 years' ministry of these two men. But the distription in Scotland in 1843 soon brought about a change. Most of the settlers were induced to cast in their lot with the "Free Church" party, but as the church building was under the control of the synod in connection introduced, and was used in the with the Church of Scotland, it was closed to the "seceders," and it was church services. A Sabbath School

never reopened.

In 1847 Rev. Duncan McMillan was sent to take up the work in Aldboro sent to take up the work in Aldboro tion, under the care of the officeand adjoining townships. Along with bearers and others in the districts. other appointments he began services The excellent work done in these in the Furnival schoolhouse in the north section, and also in a school strength to the work of the congre in East Aldboro. These services gation as a whole. the Kintyre congregation, and also to the organization of Argyle Church,

Crinan. In 1854 a Free Church was built at its kind in the London Presbytery. New Glasgow, and the people from it still meets every second Sabbath the north attended here on Sabbaths, evening, and is doing good and useful alternating with the services at Furnival school. The following year, 1855, the session asked that three elders be elected to represent this northern section of the congregand in Feb. 1856, Mr. Donald Lean, Mr. John Lamont and Mr. John McKay were elected. These were the first elders in the Kintyre congregation when Knox Church, Kintyre, was organized. In 1858 Indian lands in Orford Township were thrown open for set-

tlement and were soon taken up. Mr. McMillan promptly followed the new settlers, and when the Orford Plains chool was built services were there on the Sabbaths when services were held at the Furniyal school. Before long it was decided to build a church on a site to accommodate both It is still in use, after 60 Kintyre. years, and having undergone some interior changes it still meets the needs

Sermon Too Short. The opening services, Aug. 14th, to retire in 1917. Rev. W. A. Leitch, 1861, were conducted by Principal the present minister, was ordained Willis of Knox College. Local com-ment was that his sermon was too Church, Kintyre, is now setting for-

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ernment is:

short, and they had expected some- ward on its seventh decade. PLANS TO NAME ALLEY AFTER FAMOUS ACTOR

schools proved a great source of

Oldest of Kind.

was begun, said to be the oldest of

evening, and is doing good and useful service in developing Christian work-

ers and holding the young people in loyalty to the church. A Women's

Missionary Auxiliary was organized by Mrs. Currie, and is still active in W. M. S. work. In 1892 Mr. Currie was called to

Belmont, and was succeeded in Aug.,

1893, by Rev. J. H. Barnett, who re-

mained their faithful and able minis-ter for 18 years. Sabbath School was

continued for a time in the separate

districts. The one in the Furnival

built, is still being carried on, but in

course of time the others became cen tralized in the church.

In 1879 the first manse was burned

manse built on it, but this also was burnt in 1902 and valuable records were destroyed. The present manse is

on the site where the second one stood.

In 1912 Rev. A. R. McRae was

A young people's organization also

New York, Feb. 24 .- The city may immortalize Frank Bacon, recently deceased star player in "Lightnin," Members of Parliament Riding by naming an alley after him.
"Bacon Lane" is the title suggested for the alley, which runs for a block behind the Hotel Astor in the Broad-

way theatrical district.

SHUT HOSPITAL DOORS RUSSIA TRIES TO UPSET

Shown To Be in Dire Straits.

OVERDRAFT Board To Ask Municipalities To Prevent Closing of the

Building.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Feb. 24.-That the Kithen-Waterloo Hospital will be forced to close its doors, and that the twin cities will be without hospital acless immediate financial aid is forthties, was the gist of the difficulties placed before a joint meeting of the last night.

Chairman Foster, of the board, pointed out that at present the institution is facing an overdraft of \$22,000 in the bank, and the bank has refused to extend further credit to the board until this debt is cleared off. After hearing a recital of the difficulties of the institution, the meeting appointed representative committees to confer with the hospital board next Wednesday night, with a view to bringing definite recommendations cerned before the estimates are struck

for the year.

The board is asking the councils in terested for a grant, which will repre-sent one mill on the tax rate. This will clear the debt, and the board then proposes to have the municipal coun-cils take measures to place the institution on a permanent financial

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, Feb. 23.-Latvia, Dan-Cadiz, Feb. 21.-Rotterdam, New

Southampton, Feb. 23 .- Tyrhenia, Halifax. St. John, N. B., Feb. 23.—Mont-

IF HELP NOT COMING WORLD LEAGUE AWARD

Kitchener-Waterloo Institution Tchitcherin Claims Memel Decision Is Contrary To Soviet Rights.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Moscow, Feb. 23.—Russia is atempting to upset the decision of the League of Nations awarding Memel, the little strip of land between Lithuania and East Prussia, to Lithuania. The award, Georges Tchitcherin, Soviet foreign minister, declared in a note addressed to the allies Friday creates grave dangers to the peace of Eastern Europe. The hope is expressed that negotiations will be reopened with Russian participations.
Tchitcherin points out that Memel is Russia's natural outlet for ex ports, especially timber. The threat is made that if Russia's "rights" are not recognized the allies will be pre-sented with a bill for any damages that may result.

A flat demand is made that Russian merchant ships be allowed free entrance to the port of Memel.



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Deus Misereatur—2.
Hymn—110.
Hymn—538.
Sermon—Preacher— Rev. Provost Seager. Recessional Hymn-640.

Rev. Provost Seager.

Offertory—Stainer.
Recessional Hymn—300.
4:30 p.m.—University sermon—Rev. Provost Seager.

Organist and Choirmaster, H. T. Dickinson.

CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH 3 p.m.—The Church School. Orchestra. Young Men's Class. Subject, "Church History—The Early Church in Britain."

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Garrison Service Paardeburg Celebration Royal Canadian Regiment and Band.

Special Preacher, REV. CANON SKEY, M.A. (Rector of St. Anne's, Toronto.) Christ Church

Corner Wellington and Hill Streets.
C. R. Gunne, Rector.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Get together meeting after service
Wednesday evening. St. James' Church

London South.

ev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector.

8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—The Rector.

4:15 p.m.—Confirmation Class.

7 p.m.—"Jesus, Moved With Indignaon."

BAPTIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS meet in Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 o'clock. Subject: "Coming Events in the East and the Armageddon." BAPTIST

Speaker-MR. T. WILLIS.

Men cordially invited to hear Mr. Willis

7 p.m.—Evensong and sermon. Subject

"GOD AND YOU"

Preacher-THE RECTOR

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James Sts.

A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion,
11 a.m.—Morning service and Junior
Congregation. Sermon: "Hallowed Be
Thy Name."
3 p.m.—The Church School.
7 p.m.—Evening Service.
Sermon—"The Inevitable Christ."

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Morning Worship-11 a.m. Subject:

"THE PATHWAY TO POSSESSION"

Baptism and Communion Service.

Evening Worship-7 p.m. Subject:

'BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST"

BAPTISM

Egerton Street Baptist Maitland Street Baptist Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.

11 a.m. "The Conditions of Service 3 p.m.—Men's Bible Class. 6:45 p.m.—Song Service. 7 p.m.

"Where Are the Dead?" Hear Dr. Sowerby's lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m., "Would You Tickle or Would You Pinch?"

Talbot Street Baptist

Dr. Green will preach morning and evening. if a.m .- Father and son service.

Subject:
"MY SON AND I"

7 p.m. Sermon—Subject:
"MODERN BLASPHEMY" There will be a baptismal service in the evening.

"The Church With a Message." Wortley Road Baptist Rev. R. J. Murphy, Pastor.

On Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. T. W. Charlesworth. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Come!

Egerton Street GOSPEL MR. W. F. LOGAN

of Buffalo, N. Y., will preach.

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MR. J. REA will preach.

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Averted"

SUNDAY, 8:30 P.M. MRS. E. WESTLAND. Subject—"The Occultism in Shake peare's Plays."

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7 p.m.—THE MEN'S GET-TOGETHER CLUB will have full charge of the entire service. Special music by Male Choir COME ALONG TO THIS SERVICE! METHODIST

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ASKIN ST. METHODIST ANNIVERSARY

10 a.m.-The Brotherhood. J. S. WOODSWORTH, M.P., of Winnipeg.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. REV. (CAPT.) MAGWOOD, From Central Church, Stratford.

Special music at both services by full choir under Dr. Smith. Mr. Kalani, Violinist. Male Quartet.

HANLEY AND FISHER

NOTED EVANGELISTS, IN SONG AND SERMON, AT ALL SERVICES. 10 O'CLOCK-PRAYER MEETING, LED BY FRED FISHER 11 O'CLOCK—"THE BLESSING OF CERTAINTY." 2:30 O'CLOCK-SPECIAL SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY. 3:30 O'CLOCK-HANLEY'S GREAT MESSAGE TO MEN AND BOYS ONLY.

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7:30 O'CLOCK-"The World's Greatest Dreadnaught." Come-SERVICES EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK (EXCEPT MONDAY)-Come J. Parnell Morris - - PIANISTS - - Mrs. J. B. P. Tanton

FIRST METHODIST

REV. J. F. REYCRAFT, Pastor. W. JEWITT, Director of Religious Education MR. A. D. JORDAN, Organist.

10 a.m.—Brotherhood and Class Meetings. Brotherhood-Professor J. A. Spenceley, M.A., will speak on "Class Meetings," the first of a series of talks on "Methodist Institutions." 11 a.m.—REV. P. S. DOBSON, M.A., B.D.

Principal of Alma College. 3 p.m.—Sunday School in Wesley Hall. 7 p.m.-REV. P. S. DOBSON, M.A., B.D.

Centennial Methodist

10 a.m.-Class Meetings. 3 p.m.-Sunday School. 6:50 p.m.-Song Service,

7 p.m.—The Pastor. Subject:
"AN ANGEL IN THE WAY." You Are Invited. A. E. M. Thompson, Pastor. W. C. Barron, Organist.

Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. S. Judson Kelly, Pastor. 11 a.m.—Rev. R. Fulton Irwin of Seaforth. 7 p.m.—Rev. R. Fulton Irwin, Seaforth 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Speaker, Mr. Harold Tufts.

Frank Webster and Miss Grace Needham, Soloists. N. B. Adams, Organist. Empress Avenue

Rev. Geo. W. Dewey, Pastor.

10 a.m.—Class Meetings. 11 a.m.—Rev. Selby Jefferson. 7 p.m.-Rev. Walter E. Millson.

Robinson Memorial Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister 10 a.m.—Brotherhood Meeting.
11 a.m.—"The Gospel From God."

7 p.m.—"The Appeal of Jesus."

10 a.m. Men's Brotherhood, Mr. J. MacIntosh will speak, W. Gordon Scott, Organist. Strangers Welcome. Ridout Street south cars stop at the

Wellington Street Rev. Geo. T. Watts, B.D., Pastor. 2:45 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes.

J. A. Agnew Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Ave.

11 a.m. Subject:

In Religion"

'Applying Business Methods

Evangelist Fred F. Fisher will sing

"A Red-Blooded Man's

Religion"

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preaching by the Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Dufferin and Clarence REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., Minister. GEORGE LETHBRIDGE, Director of Music. Morning, 11 o'Clock-Subject: "THE MAN IN THE PORCH. Evening, 7 o'Clock-Three-Minute Sermonette: "THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE DISCOVERIES AT LUXOR." Sermon Series-"THE SAWDUST IN THE DOLL."

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Seats Free. Strangers Welcome.

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister. REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, Director of Religious Education, MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the Minister. Morning Subject: "THE LAST SUPPER" Evening Subject: "A LOVE SONG" (Song of Songs) 10 a.m.-Brotherhood. Rev. F. W. K. Harris, Leader.

12:15 p.m.-Church School. 3 p.m .- Young People's Classes. 8:30 p.m.-Social Hour. A Cordial Welcome.

Hamilton Road M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Pastor,

Classes. 7 p.m.—"The Unpardonable Sin."

King St. Presbyterian W. R. McIntosh, Minister, at both

WHEN WILL THE KINGDOM COME? Evening Service: 6:45 p.m—Organ Recital. 'Sunset" Fryfinger 'Romance'' Thurlow Lieurance "Angel's Serenade" Braga
Topics talked about: "Chain Stores."

Sermon subject: Yesterday's Dead In the March of Today' Next Sunday-Communio

Friday Night-Preparatory service onducted by Rev. R. J. McCormick, Knox Presbyterian

forner of Wortley Rd. and Bruce St.
tev. T. A. Symington, M.A. Minister
thas. E. Percy ... Director of Music
Sabbath Services:
1 a.m. ... Public Worship
p.m. ... Church School

Chalmers Presbyterian Mr. Ronald Hart, Organist.

Rev. J. Richardson, B.A., the Minister "SUFFERING"

7 p.m. "Moral Matter To Ponder" 3 p.m .- Church School

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Rev. James Mackay, Minister. ORDINATION OF ELDERS. "THE CERTAINTY OF HIS COMING."
Second of a series on the seconcoming of Christ.
Sabbath School and Adult Bible Study
Class, 3 p.m.

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CLAIMS EDUCATION IS MASTERY OF LIVING

Sir Henry Newbolt Lectures in City On "Literature and Life."

ABOLISH STUFFING

Asserts Present Day System of Gaining Knowledge Is To Cram the Mind. "Education cannot be education if

t does not deal directly with life." This was the fundamental principle of education laid down last evening by Sir Henry Newbolt, eminent English educationist, author and poet, addressing a gathering in the Maiestic Theatre, which taxed the building to its capacity. Again and again in the course of his lecture. which had been labelled in advance "Literature and Life," he was applauded to the echo for the views which he has come to give in Can-ada on behalf of the National Coun-

cil of Education. "It doesn't matter much what you call it," said the tall, aesthetic, and possibly a trifle severe looking visitor humorously. "It all amounts to about the same thing, whether you call it education, life, literature, patriotism, or literature and life. I will say the same thing in the end.

"Life is what everybody wants to be doing, with the exception of a few pessimistic or would-be suicides. Everyone else agrees it is the one good thing in the world, the greatest blessing in the world. Patriotism is a form of life, and has been the ex-pression of the greatest souls of Engand, from Chaucer to Rupert Brookes, or the last soldier who died in the war who wrote poetry.
"Literature is a form of life, and one is never so much a part of the eternal as when creating, or being moved by

Education great literature. great literature." Education, Sir Henry Newbolt held, should be a study of the art of living, acquiring of skill and mastery in the art of living.

Went Back To Milton. Can't think that way. Our old professor, Max Mueller, used to say there is no such thing as thinking, excepting in terms of language. You can't think muddily and speak clearly. And With all the progress made in the

Hyatt Ave. Methodist ized world So far back as that time, according with sharpness of outline and to Sir Henry Newbolt, "John Milton luminous clearness." would get rid of the conventional in

10 a.m., Brotherhood. James Simpson of Toronto will speak; 11 a.m., "Modest Goodness"; 3 p.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m. "A Memorial Service" in honor of the late Mrs. Henry Childs. Several ministers will take part. J. H. C. Woodward, Organist; R. J. McCormick, Pastor education, which has nothing to do with life, get rid of grammatical shallows, and give to man the training to perform justly and intelligently all the offices, public and private, of a box of compartments. You canno peace or of war." Ridout St. Methodist

men, furnishing inspiration to students of great patriots. In a fourfold system, the prophet of 1641, considered that education could not be complete without calling in experts, skilled in the practice of the arts, science, trades, thus forces he downers. Yes the science of the arts, science, trades, thus the science of the arts, science of the arts, science, trades, thus the science of the arts, science of the arts, science, trades, thus the science of the arts, science of the arts, science, trades, thus the science of the arts, science of the arts are science of the a foreshadowing vocational training playing the game or not doing it at There should be a provision for learnng laws, morals, politics, poetry and athletics. And finally, Milton would send his students to sea for a term. doubtedly," said Sir Henry Newbolt, it will certainly be known if you are shirking. You may go down to your cabin and be as comfortable as you please, but if the boat goes down to you will go down too. One of our most common sayings over in England is "All in the same boat." That is one thing which is brought home on shipboard, the fate of all. You learn by experience, the first, last and greatest thing said 1900 years ago, that men cannot live to the measure of reprisal, except as a last resort, owing to the fact that the world is might. The tis aduty to be powerful, and to despise the weak, and that the only it is a duty to be powerful, and to despise the weak, and that the only right in the world is might. The English idea is that the weak, the poor, the sick, the suffering, have rights which must be protected."

The speaker reminded that even there were Germans who held the same ideas of fair play and good sportsmanship as England. A strong reason advanced for mak-

The lecturer referred to a popular conception of education which has obtained, and which still is much practiced in this enlightened age. Into Compartment. "Education has been regarded," he said, "as taking the little, empty mind of a child and marking-it off into compartments, three at first, for reading, writing and arithmetic. A

By and by, a number of more compartments are added, and the mind is subdivided into small compartments until there is rather a crowd. A curriculum even is outlined, which corresponds to a diagram of the

nterpreter of human life, the key to numan thoughts, feelings and experince, and to eternal things. He and national. which supplies an accurate knowl-dge of the world in which the child ives, moves and has his being.

each the child mastery of the Engsh language." sh language.

The teacher, in the first place, hould be able to impart knowledge nd ideas in precise, accurate and eautiful language, he insisted.

Think in Language. "If the child cannot speak precisely, ccurately, beautifully," he said, "he

BIBLE STUDENTS nternational Bible Students

Association. Sunday, 3 p.m., Hyman Hall. MR. J. KUMPF. Subject:

"THE HOLY CHURCH-WHAT IS IT?" No Collection.

CHARGES GIRL WAS KILLED TO PREVENT TELLING SECRET

Walter T. Hubbard of Saginaw Placed On Trial For Murder of His Twelve-Year-Old Daughter-Prosecution Will Endeavor To Show Motive For Crime.

Saginaw, Feb. 24.—The charge that Walter T. Hubbard murdered his own daughter, Marguerite, 12 years old, because she knew he had killed his father-in-law, Matthew Shaeffer, in August, 1919, was made by Assistant Prosecutor Crane, when the trial of Hubbard covered evidence.

Mrs. Hubbard and her daughter Marguerite, then 8 years old, were the only persons in the house when Shaeffer was found dead. It is the prosecution's claim that Shaeffer was killed so that Hubbard could collect \$4,600 life insurance Shaeffer carried. Crane said the prosecution had uncovered evidence. by Assistant Prosecutor Crane, when the trial of Hubbard was resumed in circuit court here yesterday.

Judge Snow ordered the jury from the courtroom while attorneys argued the introduction of testimony against Hubbard relating to the Schaeffer

Crane charged in his argument that one Sunday morning in August of 1919 Hubbard arose early and went into the room where Shaeffer slept; that a few minutes later Hubbard left home, saying he was going fishing; that later in the morning Mrs. Geytrude Hubbard, his wife, found Shaeffer, who was her foster-father, dead in bed, with gas pouring went into the room where Shaeffer slept; that a few minutes later Hubbard left home, saying he was going fishing; that later in the morning Mrs. Geptrude Hubbard, his wife, found Shaeffer, who was her fosterfather, dead in bed, with gas pouring from a pipe recently installed.

The defence asserts Hubbard is being tried for murder of his daughter, and that another case cannot be brought up at this trial. It is the claim of the prosecution that the Shaeffer case presents a motive for the slaying of Marguerite, and as such should be admitted.

By WILL JOHNSON. Special to The Advertiser.

the First National Bank here, ever

Crane said the prosecution had un-covered evidence which tends to show that Marguerite had informashow that Marguerite had information in regard to the mysterious death of Shaesfer, and that she prattled of it to her schoolmates. Hubbard, then fearing that circumstances surrounding Shaesfer's death would be exposed, killed Marguerite and cut his throat, to make it appearates the test the strength of the prose-

that he attempted suicide, the prosecution claims.

The defence asserts Hubbard is

Taught To Tell Truth All His Life

his wife and \$250 monthly alimony. Did you or did you not maintain a New York, Feb. 24.—The greatest pretty blonde chorus girl co-respondent? was the question put by a referee

age by Strikers in the

Ruhr.

taught his son, Francis Worthington find against Hine. He looked at the referee and then Hine, was to tell the truth under all at his shoe-tops, and finally at the circumstances. Francis carried the lesson into his business life on Wall street, into the referee again.
"I did," he replied in a clear voic Miss Dorothy A. Stokes, 22-yearwhirl of New York society, and it old dancer in the "Blue Kitten," never got him into trouble. But Friday he told the truth with later in "He Who Gets Slapped," was

WILL FORCE GERMANY BY BANNING IMPORTS you can't speak muddily if you think past few centuries, the speaker went back to John Milton, and the year 1641, to find the "most complete, ideal, patriotic and Christian ideal of education ever formulated for the civil-Proposed Measure Would Be Most Drastic Since Ruhr to put every scientific fact and theor; Occupation.

such naive bluntness that it cost him the cause of Hine getting slapped.

The importance was stressed of tak-GUARDING UTILITIES Plans Laid To Prevent Sabotexpect a thistle to become a fig. De velop it as a thistle. A thistle has its ton, submitted at that time, suggested the study of great literature, giving as it does the great thoughts of great men, furnishing inspiration to stu-By HUDSON HAWLEY. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris. Feb. 24.—France is ready to play her last trump card-cutting off all imports but foodstuffs from the Ruhr-if Germany does not capitu-The great industrial machine of the

Duty To Be Powerful. bletics. And finally, Milton would his students to sea for a term. "What Milton had in mind, unoubtedly," said Sir Henry Newbolt, was the discipline of the navy. You was the discipline of the navy. You must do your part on shipboard, and it will certainly be known if you are states are good. Their idea is that

last and greatest thing said 1900 and good sportsmanship as England.

Years ago, that men cannot live to themselves alone, that they are brothers, members of one body, and cannot be separated."

A strong reason advanced for making the idea of education in Canada and throughout the British Empire coincide with every phase of life was because of the value of the British ideal and beliefs in life to the world.

A plea was made for giving prominence to the study of the best in English literature in evolving a national ideal of education in Canada, because of the deep, powerful, enriching experience only made pos compartments, three at first, for reading, writing and arithmetic. A teacher is set to work to fill these.

corresponds to a diagram of the child's mind, and the little compartments are stuffed with information, which shortly is all wrong. By and by there is a tremendous crush. Not being sure the thing is well done, expending sure the thing is well done, expending a regarded as a majoritors are used In other words. Henry Newbolt sketched the history of educational movements in Europe from the middle ages, when the study aminations are used. In other words, the lid is taken off to see if the compartments are full."

With regard to the result in English and the compartments are full."

Greek and latin was regarded as all of learning, offering the handicap to those who were born neither Greek nor Roman of mastering the could derive

away and forget. By the time they are 18 they have not only forgotten, but they hate the recollection. And they hate the people who crammed them."

This was the method of education which Sir Henry Newbolt would see abolished. He would put in its place the study of life.

In a more ideal scheme of education he would give a large place to the study of the best of literature, the nterpreter of human life, the key to exactly their temper and mind and exactly their temper and mind and expressed all their feelings, personal

A thrust was taken serious, if humorous, at the comparatively low salaries paid teachers, compared with remuneration received by people doing work of much less significance "The first thing that has got to be doing work of much less significance ione in connection with education," to the welfare of humanity. When leclared Sir Henry Newbolt, "is to teachers discovered they were great, in consequence, said the speaker, they went into better paying lines. Possibly they went into politics. And at this point, Sir Henry Newbolt took occasion to rap politicians, and "dull old gentlemen, who, never having done anything but eat, drink, and prewho, never having side at tiresome board meetings, are put into cabinets and make a muddle of foreign politics. "He hoped the time was soon coming when things would be better adjusted with regard to financial recognition accorded ed-

ucators."

his introductory speech referring to the valuable report on "The Teach-ing of English," compiled in 1921 for the British Government, by a committee, under the convenership of Sir Henry Newbolt, and also the sacrifice the lecturer of the evening was making in giving his valuable time to a tour of Canada in the interests of education. Sir Henry Newbolt, re-plying to this stated he felt the inplying to this stated he left the investment of time would be the best he had ever made, and advanced the idea that the national lectureship scheme of the National Council of Education, which he is inaugurating, would never meet with success if dependent upon paid lecturers.

Inspector V. K. Greer presided, i

DEPORTED FROM DETROIT. HELD BY WINDSOR POLICE

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 24.-Olide Vandesteen, 22 years old, was arrested yesterday by police who found him wandering about the streets. He said he was deported from Detroit because he had not paid head tax when he entered the United States and was waiting for money to pay his fare to

He will be detained until his money arrives, Magistrate Gundy told him

PLEADS POVERTY, ARRESTED FOR HAVING MOONSHINE

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 24.—Herman Kolko was remanded in police court yester-day when he pleaded guilty to having 45 gallons of moonshine whiskey in his possession illegally.

The remand was granted at the re quest of Kolko's counsel, who said he would like to make representations to the court as to the poverty of Kolko. Bail was fixed at \$2,500. The liquor was seized by provincial police in a garage on Giles boulevard.

IVALUABLE ANIMALS PERISH

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, Feb. 24.—David Ferguson farmer of Euphemia township, had quantity of farm machinery was burned. Only two cows, two pigs and

URGES SOME REVISION

Canadian Press Despatch Vancouver, Feb. 24.—There should be some revision of the table of disabilities in Canada, and the men affected should have some say in it, case regarding

In England, a man who had lost an eye and a leg was classed as a 100 per cent disability, and he received his pension accordingly, while in Canada this was classed as only a 70 per cent disability, Mr. Twigg told

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The French and Belgians, it was protested, do not wish to apply this stern measure of reprisal, except as a last resort, owing to the fact that the policy of the invaders has been consistently to placate the workers. Canada and Sweden, who are large exporters of ore to the Ruhr, would, in the opinion of the French, bring pressure to bear on the government of the first prompt healing effect way pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co, Toronto, Ort. in the opinion of the French, bring pressure to bear on the government

their market was suddenly cut off or curtailed. It was semi-officially stated that the embargo would serve to bring Cermany to France's feet quicker than

UTILITIES ARE GUARDED.

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, Feb. 24.—Extra precautions o guard public utilities throughout the Ruhr have been taken by the Franco-Belgian authorities, because of an order issued by General Wilhelm Groener, German minister of transportation, to the striking railroad workers to cut off gas, water and electric light whenever possible.

According to information in the hands of the French intelligence staff, the strikers have been given a peremptory order to perpetrate acts of sabotage of this kind immediately, at various points, so as to hinder in every possible way the forces of occu-

The German custom houses in the Ruhr were taken over yesterday, the German officials being replaced by customs officers from France, Gradu. ally all the Germans in the customs service in the occupied area are to be let out, and in a few days the French and Belgians will be in complete control. No serious incidents arose over today's procedure. At Spier, however, the German customs chief refused to vacate his office. He was arrested by French Guards and taken to the German prison. The German authorities refused to accept the prisoner, whereupon the prison director himself was arrested by French soldiers and locked in his own jail with the customs chief as a companion.

MAY RE-OPEN RACING. Chicago, Feb 4.—Flans for the restoration of thoroughbred horse racing in Illinois were regarded as advanced a step today with the announcement of officials of the Chicago-Washington Park Club, newly organized racing association. Plans were made to proceed with the club's intention to sponsor favorable legislation.

AS EUPHEMIA BARN BURNS **Ends Paying Alimony and Losing Wife**

his barn destroyed by fire early yes-terday morning. A valuable team of horses, several head of livestock, and a few chickens were saved.

The origin of the fire is unknown, no insurance was carried.

IN DISABILITIES TABLE

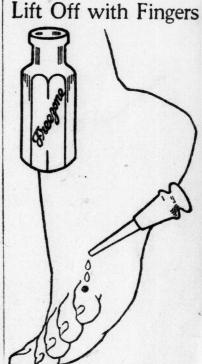
was the opinion expressed yesterday before the Royal Commission on Sol. diers' Re-establishment which is sitting here, by H. D. Twigg, who is representing the returned men and representing their c their pension appeals.

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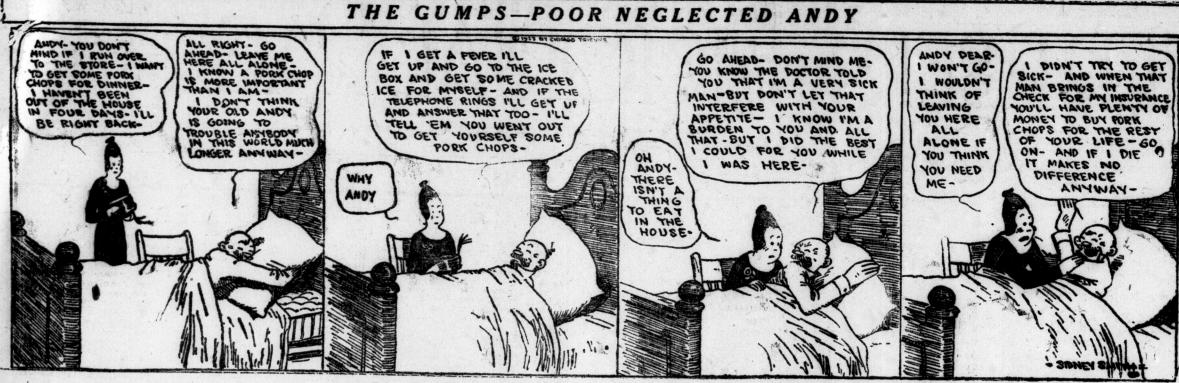
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THE FATHER WAS A BOOK KEEPER AND HAD BEEN UNABLE TO WORK FOR SIX MONTHS BECAUSE HE HAD

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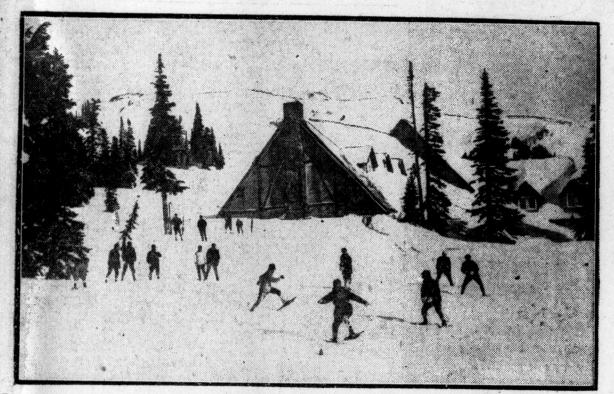
RENT OR OUT YOU GO INTO THE SHOW!"

AND THE POOR PAPA SAID "WE HAINT GOT A RED CENT," "THEN GIT OUT AT ONCE" NAPPED THE LANDLORD.

"HOLD", YELLED THE POOR MAN'S DAUGHTER WHO HAD TORN HER SKIRT ON A NAIL,

SHOW -

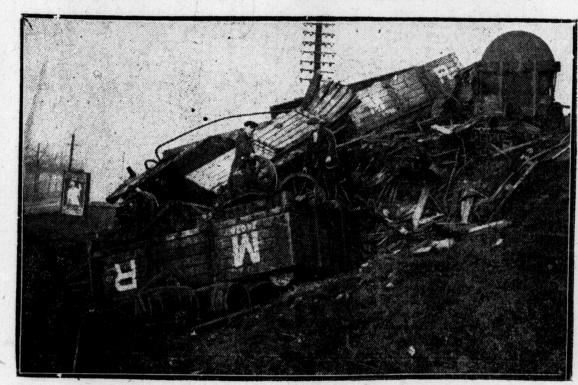
ALONG COMES THE HARD BOILED LANDLORD, SAYS HE "GIMME MY



Baseball on snow shoes. A party of business men on a holiday at Ranier Park.



The German collector of customs at Dusseldorf being placed under arrest by the French.



The rear end of a goods train near Shepherd's Bush, London, W., England, which broke away and crashed over a 40-foot embankment.



Princess Victoria after opening a new children's ward in Guy's Hospital.



M. Forster, winner of the recent glider contest in Germany, demonstrating his instrument for gauging the velocity of the wind.



First aids to beauty. On the left, a Deauville kerchief draping the crown of a hat and forming a scarf on the right hand side. At the right a model of gold embroidered lace.



The opening of the 23rd session of the council of the League of Nations at Luxembourg. M. Viviani is presiding. Hon. Arthur Balfour, representing Britain, is fourth from the right.



Head of a statue of Queen Nefertiti, wife of Akhnenaten, the heretic king who was Tutankhamen's father-in-law.



Miss A. Cortere, famous "Magazine Cover Girl," getting into the atmosphere of a lady of the snows.



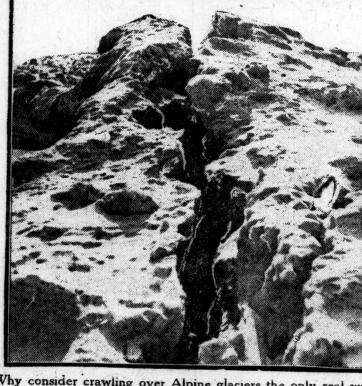
Some of the skeleton supporters of the St. Mary's rugby team when they met St. George's recently in England.



After a correspondence courtship Mr. George Edginton and Mrs. Lilian Cary were married two hours after they met each other at Woodstock. Photo shows the bride receiving her father's congratulations.



Masanao Hanihara, new Japanese ambassador to the United States.



Why consider crawling over Alpine glaciers the only real way to get mountain climbing the lls? A scene on Hamilton bay that offers oppc unities of this sort.



Miss T. Hirooki (right), daughter of one of the first families of Japan, who will be one of a party of eighty women making a first-hand study of conditions in South America.



Bill Hart, Jr., baby son of the famous movie cowpuncher. His mother and father have separated.



The text of one of Billy Sunday's sermons. Thirty stills which he destroyed on a recent visit to Knoxville, Tennessee.



Lord Leverhulme snapped with a couple of the masqueraders at the Chelsea arts ball.

BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

SINKING OF THE AUDACIOUS WAS FIRST SERIOUS LOSS

Churchill Tells How Destruction of Capital Ship Was Kept Secret From Public For Three Weeks-Lord Fisher Replaces Prince Louis As First Sea Lord.

XI.—CHANGES AT THE AD-

By WINSTON CHURCHILL. After giving a full account of the anxieties of the Grand Fleet in the autumn of 1914 with re-gard to submarine attack, which prevented its resting secure in any of its bases, and of the strenuous efforts of the admir-alty to agreet the danger. alty to arrest the danger, Mr. Churchill proceeds:

The commander-in-chief, in accordance with the admiralty authorization, withdrew at the end of Ocfor a few days' rest and gunnery German mine-layer to those waters. route, but the shot aimed at the crow brought down an eagle.
On October 27 Prince Louis hur-

news that the Audacious had been struck by a mine or torpedo north of Lough Swilly, and that it was feared she was sinking. In the afternoon the commander-in-chief telegraphed, urging that every entelegraphed, urging that every entelegraphed, urging that every entelegraphed, urging the telegraphed to be a day without the necessity of the world-wide trade of Britain protein some part of the world-wide Audacious had sunk, he repeated his hope that the loss could be kep! secret. I saw great difficulties in this, but promised to bring the matter before the cabinet. Mean-while, I telegraphed to the commander-in-chief, October 28, 12:30

without the loss of a capital ship. I am sure you will not be at all expected three or four by this time, and it is due to your unfailing vigilance and skill that all has gone so well. The army, too, though with at least 14,000 killed and wounded, to your unfailing ask for all you want

First Serious Loss. Measured by military standards, the Audacious was the first serious six or seven to the good, and upon which all strategic calculations were which all strategic calculations were based both by friend and foc. When I brought the question of keeping her loss secret before the cabinet, there was a considerable division of opinion. It was urged that public confidence would be destroyed if it were thought that we were concealing losses, that it was bound to leak out almost immediatetly, and that the Germans probably knew already. To this I replied that there was no reason why the Germans should not be left to collect their own information for themselves; that the moment they knew the Audacious was sunk they would proclaim it, and that then we could quite easily explain to the public why it was we had preserved secrecy. I cited the effective concealment by Japan of the loss of the battleship Yashima off Port Arthur in 1904. If Sir John

French had lost an army corps, every effort would be made to conceal it from the enemy. Why, then, should the navy be denied a similar free-dom? Lord Kitchener strongly supported me; and our views were eventually accepted by the cabinet. In the upshot, it took more than five weeks before the German admiralty learned that the Audacious had been sunk, and even then, they

were by no means convinced that

they were not the victims of I do not remember any period when the weight of the war seemed tober to the north coast of Ireland to press more heavily on me than these months of October and Nofor a few days' rest and gunnery practice. By extraordinary ill-luck the arrival of the fleet off Lough Swilly coincided with the visit of a course was obvious, and when taken, we had only to wait for decis-German mine-layer to those waters.
The mine-layer had no idea of catching the fleet, or that British warships would be in those waters.

October and November the beast ships would be in those waters. Her objective was the Liverpool trade objective was the Liverpool trade grappling with and being overpowned. ered by a monster of appalling apparently inexhaustible strength on land, and a whole array of constant.

My own position was already My own position was already to some extent impaired. The loss of the three cruisers had been publicly attributed to my personal interfermatter before the cabinet. Mean-while, I telegraphed to the commander-in-chief, October 28, 12:30 and of having wantonly sent the squadron to its doom. Antwerp became a cause of fierce reproach. One might almost have thought I had brought about the fall of the city. ome through three months of war without the loss of a capital ship, am sure you will not be at all iscouraged by Audacious episode. I brigades was generally censured. The internment in Holland of three of their battalions was spoken of as a great disaster entirely due to my inexcusable folly. One unhappy has held its own along the whole phrase — true enough in thought line. Quite soon the harbors will be about "digging rats out of made comfortable for you. Mind you holes," which had slipped tongue in a weary from my speech at Liverpool, was fastened upon and pilloried. These were the only subjects with which my name loss we had sustained. She was one of those vital units in which we never were at that time more than six or seven to the good, and upon six or seven to the good, and upon opportunity of defending myself. In spite of being accustomed to years of argued out in public or in parliamentary attack gave me an with them. The questions could be spite of being accustomed to years of argued out in public or in parliament. No formal indictment was

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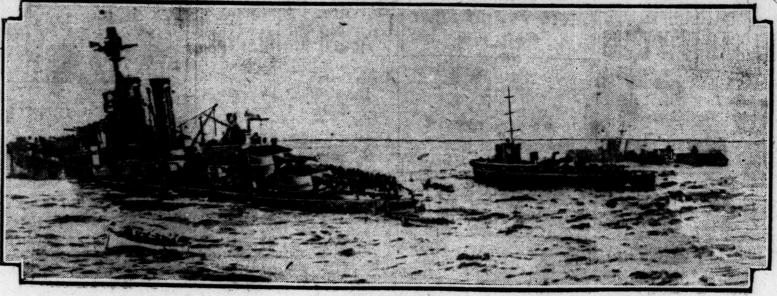
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What Press Agents Say

About Coming Events

Marie Gladke and her associate

is their first appearance in London.

All the Theatres

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Anna Nillson.

FRITZ KREISLER, MASTER OF MELODY.

a new picture of Fritz Kreisler, one of the world's great masters n, who is to be heard here on March 7.

acclaimed as fine achievements. But with the first few incidents of misfortune a different note prevailed in circles which were vocal. The loss of the three cruisers marked a turning point in the attitude of those who in the evil times of war are able to monopolize the expression of public opinion. As the expectation of an imminent great sea battle faded the complaint began to be heard, "What is the navy doing?" It was perhaps inevitable that there should be a sense of disappointment as week succeeded week and the tremendous engine of British naval power seemed to to the admiralty was very important. He was as has been here contended, the was as has been here contended. He was as has been here contended. He was perhaps of his mind and the spontaneity of his mind and the spontaneity of his nature freed him from conventionalities of all kinds. His genius was deep and true. Above all, he was in harmony with the vast size of events. Like them, he was built upon a titanic scale.

Put he was 74 years of age. As in a great castle which has long contended. To this agreement we both scrupulously adhered. We had thus formed, for the first time, an overwhelmingly strong control authority over the whole course of the naval war, and were in a position to make our will prevail throughout the fleets and all branches of the naval administration, as well as to hold our own tended with time, the mighty central for a long time been accustomed to

ceeding almost without hindrance. Impossible, in the hearing of the enemy, to explain the intricate movement of reinforcements or expeditions escorted across every ocean from every part of the empire, or to unfold the reasons which rendered it impossible to bring the German fleet impossible to bring the German fleet to battle. There was our little army fighting for its life and playing, to British eyes, almost as large a part as that of France; and meanwhile our great navy—the strongest in the world—lay apparently in an inertia diversified only by occasional mishap.

Thus it happened that the adniralty was inconsiderately judged in this opening phase. To me, who saw the perils against which we had prepared and over which we had triumphed, and who felt a sense of profound thankfulness for the past and absolute confidence for the future, these manifestations of disconsiderations. ure, these manifestations of discor tent seemed due only to lack of understanding and to impatience par donable in the general stress of the times. But they were none the less disquieting. Nor was it easy to deal

I saw with anxiety and distress the growth of very widespread misgiving. I gather also from occasional remarks which he made that this atmosphere was becoming apparent to the first sea lord. He was thus coming to be placed in the invidious position of having to take great responsibilities and risks every day without that support in public considered in with that of the First Sea Lord. I slept usually an hour later in the morning, being called at eight instead of seven, and I slept again, if possible, for an hour after luncheon. This enabled me to work continuously till one or two in the morning without feeling in any way fatigued. We thus constituted an almost unsleeping watch throughout the without that support in public confidence to which he was absolutely fidence to which he was absolutely entitled, and with the certainty that accidents would occur from time to time. I was therefore not surprised when, towards the end of October. Irvince Louis asked to be relieved of his burden. The uncomplaining dishis burden. The uncomplaining dig-nity with which he made this sacri-of us from slumber fice and accepted self-effacement as a requital for the great and faithful service he had rendered to the Britservice he had rendered to the British nation and to the royal navy was worthy of a sailor and a prince. I had now to look for a successor, and my mind had already turned in one direction, and in one direction alone. Lord Fisher used to come from time to time to the admiralty, and I watched him narrowly to indee him miralty beat so strong and regular. watched him narrowly to judge his physical strength and mental alertness. There seemed no doubt about

ness. There seemed no doubt about either. On one occasion, when invelghing against someone whom he thought obstructive, he became so convulsed with fury that it seemed that every nerve and bloodvessel in his body would be ruptured. However, they stood the strain magnificently, and he left me with the impression of a terrific engine of mental and physical power burning and throbbing in that aged frame. I was never in the least afraid of working with him, and I thought I knew him so long, that we could come through any difficulty together. I therefore sounded him in conversation without committing myself, and soon saw that he was flercely eager to lay his grasp on power, and was strongly inspired with the sense of a message to addit the sense of a message to a different the sense of a message to the sense of a message to a different the sense of a message to the sense o alist Sproule.

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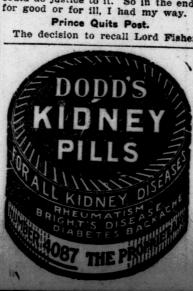
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EAR SPECIALIST SPROULE

coadjutor. I was well aware that there would be strong natural and legitimate opposition in many quarters to the appointment of Lord Fisher, but having formed my own conviction I was determined not to remain at the admiralty unless I could do justice to it. So in the end,

The decision to recall Lord Fisher



tended with time, the mighty central for a long time been accustomed to mass of the Donjon towered up intact and seemingly everlasting. But the outworks and the battlements had been declared lights. As long as the port and starboard lights, shone together all went starboard lights, shone together all went fallen away, and its imperious ruler dwelt only in the special apartments and corridors with which he had a tion which, while it remained unbroken, could not have been overthrown by inlifelong familiarity. Had he and his comrade, Sir Arthur Wilson, been

born ten years later, the British nava

direction at the outbreak of the great war would have reached its highest state of perfection, both at the ad-miralty and affoat. The new figures which the struggle was producing-Seatty, Keyes, Tyrwhitt—had not yet attained the authority which would have made them acceptable to the navy in the highest situations. Fisher nd Wilson had outlived their con emporaries and towered above the aval generation which had follo hem. It was to these two great old men and weather-beaten sea-dogs, who for more than half a century had raved the battle and the breeze, and

were captains affoat when I was in my cradle, that the professional con-

duct of the naval war was now to b Lord Fisher's age and the great strain to which he was now to be subjected made it necessary for him to lead a very careful life. He usually retired to rest shortly after 8 o'clock, awaking refreshed between four and five, or even earlier. In these morning hours he gave his greatest effort, transacting an im-

almost unsleeping watch throughout the

This arrangement was also convenient from the point of view of business. miralty beat so strong and regular. We made the agreement between ourselves that neither of us should take any between acts. Popular prices will pre-

The opening play is entitled, "Here Comes the Bride." It is a comedy in three acts. This play was recently presented by the Vaughn Glaser Co. at Toronto, and elicited most favor-

Miss Gladke is known among people of the theatre as the "best gowned leading woman in stock," Her ward-robe is extensive and unusually biz-

INCOME TAX RETURN

April 30 Is Grace Date Only For Those Overlooked by City.

There are approximately 100 civic ncome tax payers who have not filed their earning returns, reports A. S. Glass, chief of that department in the city hall.

city hall.

"There is a misunderstanding," he said, "in connection with this. The recent bylaw passed by the city council does not mean that everyone has until April 30 to file returns, it means that April 30 is the latest date for the receipt of their return if they players are to open a season of dramatic stock at the Majestic Theatre starting Thursday, March 1. The company numbers ten players who have played together consecutively for three seasons, having filled long engagements in several cities of the the receipt of their return, if they have not been notified by this office. "It is our intention to notify every-Dominion, including Winnipeg, Fort William, Kitchener, Ottawa, etc. This one with the customary form. compels a return within 10 days. The policy of the company is melo-dramic offerings with vaudeville be-tween acts, thus eliminating waits Those whom we may overlook, how-ever, must file voluntarily by April 30. Just because they have not received notice does not exempt them and will not save them from police court action and conviction, if we choose to take such procedure, as we contemplate this year."

> REPORT 91 ASSIGNMENTS. Canadian Press Despatch, Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Notice of 91 assignments under the bankruptcy act ppear in the Canada Gazette.

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be no bowel poison to cause colds. sick headache, dizziness, biliousness or sour stomach when you wake up in the morning. More men, women and children take Cascarets for

DEFICIT WIPED OUT, SAYS MRS. J. M. M'EVOY

London Presbyterial President Gives Cheering Message From Dominion Executive Board.

The deficit of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada is wiped out. This cheering news has been brought back to the members of the W. M. S. and associated organizations in Western Ontario by the president of the London Presbyterial, Mrs. J. M. McEvoy. who has just returned home after spending a few days in Toronto.

"I met Mrs. John MacGillivray, president of the executive board of the W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, while in Toronto,' stated Mrs. McEvoy, "and she informed me the good news was ready for publication. We are starting a new year with a clean sheet."

The deficit was almost entirely in curred in the latter part of the war and the first years succeeding, through adverse exchange rates, in-volving about \$40,000 for the Presbyterian Women's Missionary organization in the Dominion in one year Last year the members put their shoulders to the wheel, determined that the total indebtedness of \$68,000 should be removed in short r. A strong pull and a steady has brought about the desired London Presbyterial contributed about \$1.350.

Further, with regard to her visit in Toronto, Mrs. McEvoy said: "I was fortunate enough to be there while the annual meeting was in progress of the Toronto Presbyterial M. S., and had the very unexpected pleasure of attending some of

Ontario provincial officers are busy with preparations for the annual meeting of the Ontario Council, which will be held this year in Windsor, on April 24, 25 and 26.

"By the way, one of my objects in going to Toronto was to get in touch with good speakers for the London Presbyterial. I had the good fortune to meet Miss MacGregor, the traveling field secretary of the W. M. S., who has promised to give three weeks in London Presbyterial, addressing meetings. Dr. Chone Oliver also consented to speak for the London Presbyterial before returning to India in May. Dr. Oliver is at present home on her third furlough, and during her last term, from 1915 to 1921. she was engaged in pioneer
1921. she was engaged in pioneer
medical work in the native state of
Bauswara. This is a backward state. reached by driving over 50 miles of ronto will receive with her.

Oliver was a native of Ingersoll. Ont., and possibly her friends in this section of the country will be interested to learn that her greatest wish now is for a portable lighting

equipment for the hospital in Baus-

Whether she intended to speak or Oliver purposed visiting friends here before going back to

CLUB NEWS

this to be turned over to the flower and Sullivan operas. fund to provide cheer for sick members of the chapter.

ST. JOHN GUILD.

special meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Church of St. John the Evangelist was held at the home the president, Mrs. C. K. Bluett, Wellington street north. Thursday afterbusiness session the ladies spent the afternoon sewing and at the tea hour afternoon tea was served by the hostess.

"EARLY BIRDS" ENTERTAINED

of Ridout Street Methodist and the church orchestra at a supparty. A special guest of honor Mr. W. J. Austin of Hamilton, who was an active member of the asciation while in London. A happy feature was the presentation to Mr of a fountain pen by Miss nnie Barnes, accompanied by an address read by Mr. Muma.

NEIGHBORS GIVE SHOWER.

A shower of children's clothing was held Friday by Mrs. William Drewry, Dover, for the family of Roy Harris, 9th concession, Dover, who home was recently destroyed by fire. Friends and neighbors generously participated in the affair, taking Mr. Love was unable to make

ARE GOOD FRIENDS.

The girls of Kent Bridge Happy-Go-Lucky Club are working diligently to raise funds to support their lit-tle friend, Miss Grace Ackert, who is on Tuesday afternoon, February 27, a patient at Gravenhurst Sanatorium In a recent contest Mrs. H. Challis Gilbert and Sullivan operas, arrives and her assistants realized the sum in the city on Monday, and while he of \$42 and Mrs. Stafford Pesha do- will be the guest of Professor H. W nated \$2. At the monthly meeting held at the home of Miss Elda Mc-Kim this week plans were made for a dance on March 16 in aid of the same fund, and a committee posed of Miss Mary Langford, the Miss Elda McKim, Miss Wilson and Miss Donelda Lewis will be in charge. Miss Amber Colter gave a paper on "My Fa-Tea was served by the hostess, and the collections for the afternoon amounted to \$1.30. The club will meet with Miss Jessie Wil-

LONDON'S M. L. A. SPEAKS.

Dr. H. A. Stevenson will address the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club on the adolescent act at the meeting of the club being held Monday evening, to which the husbands of the mem bers are especially invited. numbers on the program will be readings by Mrs. Sturgin, and solos

FACULTY CLUB MEETS.

hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. G. H. Stevenson, Mrs. J. D.



MRS. H. W. AUDEN.

wife of Professor Auden of the West. tern University, who is enjoying in England a happy reunion with her brother, Mr. H. B. Kittermaster of Somaliland, whom she is seeing for the first time in ten or twelve years. They are guests in the home of another brother, Mr. F. J. Kittermaster, at Rugby. England.

About People

Sir Henry Newbolt goes to Wood stock today to give a lecture under the auspices of the Ladies' Reading Mrs. Fred Macklin of Kitchener is guest with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Colborne street, for the

week-end. Mr. R. H. Cullis is in Vassar, Mich. owing to the death of his brother, Dr. T. A. Cullis, a frequent visitor in this city.

Gen. Otter of Toronto, Col. Gibson and Col. Sutherland Brown of Ottawa are coming to the city next week for the Paardeburg Day celebrations. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chalmers (formerly Miss Angela Forbes) are in London for a few days after spending the past three months in Port

o'clock. Mrs., A. R. Malton of Toreached by driving over 50 miles of almost impassable road on a two-wheeled native cart. Mrs. C. W. Trick of Winnipeg is providing a strong Canadian buggy for Dr. Oli-strong Ca Mrs. Bending, Oxford street, enter- Glasgow

Mr. Peter H. O'Malley is taking place today. The most Irish of Irish parties, and the most successful Freshie event ever held, is promised by Arts '26 for the hop to be given St. Patrick's Eve. An Irish vaudeville will be an added

attraction. Though showing marked improvement, present conditions indicate that Mr. B. S. Murray of the Canadian National Express Company will re-main in St. Joseph's Hospital for

some time yet.

The members of the Woman's Music Club are to be the guests of the Women's Canadian Club Tuesday afternoon next to hear the lecture of played the wedding march.

Proceeds of the benefit social held Thursday evening by Forest City Chapter, O. E. S., amounted to \$30, Mrs. Harry Lister, Duchess avenue gave a euchre of four tables this week, when the favors were captured

by Mrs. A. A. Langford and Mrs. Blackie. Clusters of sweet peas formed a dainty decoration for the rooms, Miss Eileen Boomer assist-Mrs. A. A. Langford and ing the hostess in scoring and serving afternoon tea. Among the out of town guests for

the O'Malley-Trudell wedding taking place today are, Mr and Mrs. A. S. Keyes, Mrs. William Lawler, Mrs. Following the presentation of the of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Birks son Billy of Toronto, Mr. Mrs. James Thompson of Chatham, Church, Thursday evening, Mrs. S. J. and Mr James Cregan of Hamilton The many friends of Miss Gladys will be pleased to learn that she has sufficiently recovered from her illness to leave St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday for her home in Dunnville. Her mother, Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) A. G. Smith, who has been staying with her sister-in-law, Mrs. m Chambers, 27 Adelaide street, will ac-

Mr. W. D. Love, a former wellknown Londoner, son of the late P. M. Frank Love and Mrs. Love, is a member of the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, which delighted the audience which heard the program presented in the Patricia Theatre this week. rangements to tour at this time. His partner, F. C. Turner, was one of

the choristers. Principal Maurice Hutton of Unito the Woman's Canadian Club on the

A euchre is being arranged by Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., to be held in Smallman & Ingram's text.

Smallman & Ingram's text.

Charles Phipps is acting as general convener, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. George Logan, Miss E. M. Taylor, Miss Blanche Rowe, Mrs. A. H. Clinger, Mrs. E. Irwin, Mrs. A. H. Clinger, Mrs. E. Irwin, Mrs. A. H. Clinger, Mrs. Albert Harold Libby of Chatham. The performed by Rev. E. E. M. Taylor, Miss Blanche Rowe, Mrs. A. H. Clinger, Mrs. E. Irwin, Mrs. Archie McCallum, Mrs. Albert Trick, Mrs. Rowland Munroe, Mrs. Bert Logan and Mrs. Douglas Allson. The proceeds of the affair will J. McEwer Mrs. and son. The proceeds of the analy will be in aid of the War Memorial Hos-

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB DECORATING MONUMENT

The Women's Canadian Club, as in former years, will place a wreath on by Messrs. Luther Jackson, Holland the monument to the heroes who fell in the South African war, in Victoria Park on Feb. 27, Paardeberg Day. Mrs. C. C. Macklin will again address the Women's Faculty Club Mon- o'clock noon, and it is hoped that as Building. She will continue the adbers will attend. Prof. Hutton, who dress given at last month's meeting is addressing the club on the 27th, on "Some Unusual Aspects of Inherit- will be present at the ceremony, after which the executive will give a luncheon in his honor at Smallman ed him as a vagrant, he told Magis-Arrangements for this day were made at a meeting of the executive, held Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Hostess, on seeing her nephew's fiancee for the first time: "I should never have known you from your photograph. Herbert told me you were so pretty."

Herbert's fiancee—No, I'm not pretty, so I have to try to be nice, and it's such a bose. But perhaps luncheon in his honor at Smallman & Ingram's. Arrangements for this day were made at a meeting of the executive, held Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Queen's avenue. Plans were also made for the musicale, to be given in Dufferin Hall by the executive March 12. On the 23rd Rev. R. J. Bowen will address the club on "Mountains, Rivers and Glaciers of Canada," and on April 16, Miss Drew, whose address met with such hearty appreciation earlier in the

PROMINENT COUPLE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Former Chatham Collector of Customs and Wife Celebrate Anniversary.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham. Feb. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Farquharson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Inshes avenue, Chatham, this week. They have been residents of the city for more than 20 years, and are highly esteemed.

Mr. Farquharson came from Aberleenshire, Scotland, in 1866. and settled in Tilbury with his parents, where he farmed for some time. He held the office of clerk of Tilbury Township for a number of years, and until he retired a short while ago he was collector of customs at the port

Relatives from all parts of Canada came for the celebration. including Rev. William Farquharson of St. John, N. B.; Mrs. Manson, from me of Northern Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. McKillican from Brandon, Dr. Charles and Mrs. Sharpe from New York, and many from points in Ontario. Both Mr. and Mrs. Farquharson are active in First Presbyterian Church work, and were recipients of a lovely token of friendship from the congregation.

WEDDINGS

BUTTERY-STEVENSON.

Special to The Advertiser. Kerwood, Feb. 23.-A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage, when Miss Lottie Stevenson became the bride of Mr. George Buttery, son of William G. Buttery of Adelaide. They were united in marriage by the Rev. C. J. Moorhouse. The bride looked charming in a navy blue traveling suit of tricotine trime. blue traveling suit of tricotine trimmed with beaver and wore a large picture hat of black panne velvet.

KELLY-McPHERSON. Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, Feb. 23.-The wedding West Lorne, Feb. 23.—The wedding took place at the manse, West Lorne, yesterday at 11 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Carr officiating, of 'Miss Jean Mc-Pherson, Campbellton, to John A. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, New Glasgow. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left on No. 23 express on a wedding trip to western points, and

wedding trip to western points, and on their return will reside at New KIRKLAND-BOLE.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday morning at the Metho-dist Church, West Lorne, when Etta Meadows of Et. Grand matron. Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bole of that place, became the bride of Mr. Donald F. Kirkland, well-known young druggist of Dutton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. Vance, a former pastor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ball. sisted by Rev. Mr. Ball.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a navy blue suit trimmed with fitch fur, and hat to match. Her bridesmaid, Miss to match. Her bridesmaid, Miss Malone.

James Carrothers, Mr. and Mrs. William Berney, Mrs. Annie Allison, Mrs. Agnes Munroe, and Messrs. R. E. Logan, Guy Rowley and Roy Malone.

tives and friends from Dutton and West Lorne witnessed the interesting ceremony, following which a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a buffet lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland left on the noon train for Toronto, and on their return will reside in Dutton.

RODGERS-GRAHAM. On St. Valentine's day at high noon, a pretty wedding took place at the manse, Delaware, when Marjorie the youngest daughter of Mrs. Charles Graham of Lobo became the bride of Richard Leonard Rodgers, also of Lobo. Rev. W. G. Rose officiated. The bride looked charming in a gray Canton crepe dress, trimmed with radium ace. She wore the groom's gift, a pearl necklace. She was attended by Miss Ada Squires of Ivan. Martin Graham of Lobo supported the groom. After the ceremony a wedding din was served at the home of the

ph's Hos-home in relatives being present. Later Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers left by C. P. R. train to spend their honey moon in Detroit and Vassar, Mich The bride traveled in a navy blue suit with feather hat to match. After March 1 they will be at home to their many friends at Sunnybrook Farm,

concession 3. Lobo township. MOORE-DRURY.

Blenheim, Feb. 23 .- At the Methodist parsonage yesterday Rev. G. N. Hazen performed the marriage cere-monv for Samuel Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, and Mary Ellen Drury, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Drury of Harwich.

The young couple will reside on the groom's farm in Harwich.

LOGAN-CAMPBELL. Special to The Advertiser. Dresden, Feb. 23 .- A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Baptist par sonage, when Edna Beatrice, youngest daughter of Chief of Police John Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, was united in marriage to Wallace Wil-liam Logan of Chatham, son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan motored to Chatham directly after the ceremony and entrained for Chicago, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return they will reside in Chat-

THOUGHT TO WALK HOME. **BUT IS ARRESTED INSTEAD**

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 24.-When Osgoode Van Dussen arrived in Windsor from Detroit Thursday on the last ferryhe was trying to make up his mind whether he would walk there, a dis-tance of 50 miles, a policeman arrest-

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 27.—Parcel post and newspapers at 2 p. m., letters and segistered matter at 10 p. m.

Thursday, March 1,—Parcel post and newspapers at 2 p.

Mothers and Their Children



For the School Lunch. My daughter carries her lunch hool, so when I am making jelly I always use cheese glasses to put up some little individual glasses of jelly for her. I cut her bread with fancy cookie cutters, and she makes her own sandwiches, spreading the jelly as thick as she wishes. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

RUTH CHAPTER HOLDS PICTURESQUE AT HOME

Past Grand Matrons Guests At Annual Event in Masonic Temple.

The chapter colors, blue, yellow, white, green and red, were used effectively to decorate the auditorium in the Masonic Temple for the annual at home, given by Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening. A canopy made of these colors covered the stage, where palms and flowers were banked, and rose-colored floor lamps banked, and rose-colored floor lamps and softly-shaded lights cast a pretty glow on the guests, who enjoyed dancing to excellent music provided by the Orpheus orchestra. Receiving the guests at the entrance Receiving the guests at the entrance to the hall were: Mrs. Oliver Brady, worthy matron; Mrs. E. A. Jackson, associate matron; Mrs. Charles Phipps, immediate past matron, and Miss Blanch Rowe, Mrs. Bert Logan, Mrs. Albert Trick and Mrs. Rowland Mrs. Albert Trick and Mrs. Rowland Murroe, past matrons. After the first half of the dance program had been enjoyed supper was served been enjoyed supper was served downstairs. The tables were adorned with quantities of spring flowers and unshaded candles, with centerpieces made by combining the chap-

ter colors.
Out-of-town guests were: and Mrs. Arthur Mason of Windsor, the latter past worthy grand matron of the O. E. S., and Mrs. Alice Meadows of St. Thomas, past worthy

Joint conveners were: Mrs. Lillian Jackson and Mrs. W. R. Thompson, assisted by a committee including: assisted by a committee including:
Mrs. William Bendle, Miss Carrie
Boss, Mrs. W. R. Thompson, Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Doidge, Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mr. F. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs.
James Carrothers, Mr. and Mrs.
James Carrothers, Mr. and Mrs.
Allicon

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright. Paris. Feb. 23.-There are several ew varieties of straw for the now worn at the Riviera, and to be worn later in town. One kind is fibred and not unlike a fibre bath sponge. Another is glace-striped. Still much like horse hair, is accordian plaited.

REVIVE ALPACA.

London, Feb. 23.-Alpaca, watered lk and cashmere, have all been revived today for the newer gowns. Cashmere in special has become very pretty and fanciful in both pattern and shapes. It is often trimmed with long fringes of silk or monkey fur.

INTRODUCE ROSEWOOD. London, Feb. 23 .- A peculiar shade rosy red called rosewood, several of the new creations, whether of gowns or suits now being worn. This shade, oddly enough, is most effective when set off by woodornaments. Wood-colored buckles, buttons or bugles of gal-alith are often used.

Depend on Daintiness. New York, Feb. 23.-The vogue for Nainsook underwear in the French Nainsook underwear in the French style continues today. Heavy em-broidery is chiefly absent. The garments depend on the fine quality of the nainsook and the daintiness

of the handwork for their beauty. There is usually, however, a very little hand embroidery. "SCROLL SLEEVE" IS NEW. New York, Feb. 23.—One of the new shown at today's openings comes direct from Venice, or almost

direct, for it has stopped for a mo-ment in Paris. This sleeve is merely a wide band of embroidery, fastened at the shoulder and twisted about the arm in a scroll-like effect. It fastens around the wrist.

Just a Straight and Simple Story

Mr. Cleary Tells of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

They Relieved His Kidney Trouble, and Other Sufferers Can Learn From His Experience How They Can Find Relief.

Pointe Blue, Que.. Feb. 23.—
(Special.) Simple and straight to
the point is the statement of Mr.
Louis Cleary of this place. He has
tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and found hem good, and he wants everybody to know it. Mr. Cleary says:
"Before taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I was not able to walk. Thanks to your pills, I am now perfectly well. I find them very good." One simple statement like this is worth a dozen learned discortions or Kidney the statement like this is worth a dozen learned dissertations on Kidney disease. It tells the sufferer from Kidney trouble just what he or she wants to know—that relief can be found in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

The Dodd's Kidney Pills are no expected to the property of the pro For Dodd's Kidney Pills are no ex-

periment. They are purely and simply a Kidney remedy. The reason why they relieve Rheumatism, Lumbago, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Heart Flutterings, Dropsy, Pain in the Back, and other diseases is that all these are caused by disordered Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills make men and

women feel young again, because they spread good health all over the

INSTITUTE DISCUSSES RADIO INSTALLATION

Appin Branch Keeps Abreast of Times-Plans Domestic

Times—Plans Domestic
Science Course.

Every day someone asks why the Mail-Box column is so brief. The fact of the matter is, as I stated the other day, that I have been so busy running a sort of an exchange bureau that simply dozens of letters have had to be put off from day to day.

Now let's dispense with all the business of exchanging clothing and things through the column as far as the hall. This was discussed at a meeting held this week in the home of Mrs. John McDonald, well attended notwithstanding unfavorable weather. committee was appointed to get necessary information and report back to the next meeting.

The branch will avail itself in April of a short course in domestic science, which the institute branch of the department of agriculture is

ffering. A competent teacher will be sent, and it is expected there will be a large enrollment. Arrangements were made by the floral committee to send flowers to floral committee to send flowers to some of the members who are ill. The roll-call was responded to by "Hints for the sick-room." A good program was then given, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss M. Macfie, a piano solo by Mrs. Parr, which were much appreciated, and an excellent paper by Mrs. Bernie Galbraith on the subject: "The Benefits of the Wo

paper by Mrs. Bernie Galbraith on the subject: "The Benefits of the Women's Institute," in which she brought out many thoughts that could be very helpful to all.

A very dainty afternoon tea was served by the hostesses for the day, and a social half hour spent.

The next meeting will be held the last Thursday in March at the home of Mrs. John Jones, when a number of Mrs. John Jones, when a numbe on the program for that day will be debate by four of the ladies, Mrs. T. Brownlee, Mrs. Maud Lotan, Mrs. James Allan, Mrs. D. Campbell, on s a better educator than traveling.'

PIONEER GRAMOPHONE GIVING PLACE TO NEW

Mothers' Club Presented First Used in London School-Aids Now.

Grand Avenue School, the immediate ancestor of the present fine Tecumseh Avenue School, was the city to boast a gramo phone, a gift from the mothers' club fifteen or sixteen years ago.

Tecumseh school pupils want a new, up-to-date machine. The ques-

tion was discussed at the meeting this week of the mothers' club, and, ever ready to serve the best erests of the school, staff and pupils, he members decided to do their share In order to raise funds, a Shamock tea and home-cooking sale will e held in the school on March 16. It is anticipated this will be a bumper success, as all the children in all the grades are going to help along the

It is intended to give the valiant old gramophone, which has rendered invaluable service, as part pay for the new machine. Half the proceeds of the Shamrock sale and tea will go towards the fund, the rest to the general work of the methers' clerk The remainder of the meeting this week was spent in a social way. Miss Helen D'Avignon, girls' work secretary for the Y. W. C. A., assisting in leading games which into with enthusiasm by the mothers of the club, as well as others presen Visiting artists, Miss Margare Laing and Mr. David Sibbald sans

solos, as well as a duet, accompanie by Mr. A. Stein. Mrs. Gaudsen also gave a solo, Miss Ethel Cushman an nstrumental, and Miss Moorehouse a recitation.
Mrs. J. S. Martin, president, was nostess in chief, and the admission to the social was an apron with as many pennies as each donor owned to inches of waistline. The proceeds from this measurement process amounted to \$31, representing 3,100

Unanimous. In one of the towns of the Pacific coast a distinct earthquake shock was felt recently, and when the municipal building rocked perceptibly the city fathers, then in session, left

inches.

without bothering about the usual The clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was hard put to it to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece: "On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

right-listen to 'em hittin' up "The

Only Girl in the World." There goes the bugle! Gosh, I nearly forgot—I

thought we were a pair of rubes in-

stead of acrobats!

Majsie—There's our cue—the ringmaster's cracked his whip!

Ed—I'm off—in just a second follow me on the long trapeze—

Maisie-Whew!-that swing took my breath!
Ed—Gosh! You did that double

Maisie-Yes-I learned it from

Ed-Quick, on my shoulders now

Maisie-I-I'm nervous - awfuliy

Ed-Grit your teeth and forget it

two-off you go-Maisie-Wait! I gotta have some

Ed - Hurry! --- One-two-threenow off!——One—two—three—now off!——Maisie—Gawd! I-I thought I was gone that time!

Ed—If I hadn't grabbed you when

Ed—If I hadn't grabbed you when you started to fall you'd a missed he net and hit the sawdust!

Maisie—I knew you'd save me—I couldn't do it if I didn't know you was here to help me!

Ed—If anything happened to you, Maisie, I'd want to quit life myself'

Maisie—We do team good to-gether!

Maisie—Wait! I



Ed-It's a big day at the circus all Maisie-You mean it, Ed? in the side show tent-and say, w Maisie-It sure takes a show like can pull a big wedding for the show!

Maisie—Gee! And we'll have his to shoot a thrill through you! Ed-Every fella in town's bringing Tony the Dwarf for your best man is best girl! Maisie—Two folks in love has a and Fatima for my maid of honor oui act when he sees the story ree-ring circus beat a mile! Ed-The bandmaster's wise all the press agent gets out of it!

Maisie-And we'll be married right in our tights!

Ed—Sure enough — there's the bugle. Now for the double somer-sault into the net together and on our way! (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company.)

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Had Your Iron Today?



people who were making the exchange.

Henceforth, let's have ideas and

pretty thoughts in the Mail-Box. If you send anything, let it be some-thing for all of us, like the cook-book recipes or the pattern.
You all remember what a chatty
place it used to be. Let's revert, and
if the ideas don't come I'll post a
prescription list every day of folks who must write to me

COOK BOOK BULLETIN. A number of recipes have been duplicated. Only one of each recipe will be printed.

"M. E. D." Attention, M. E. D.! Please send another recipe or so, as the only one you sent had already been entered. Ease Up!

Dear folks, ease up on the cakes. We need some more pies, casserole dishes, desserts, salads, candies, fish, meats (salmon and meat loaf no!), puddings, vegetables, canning, soups and miscellaneous helps.

Hurry Up! Everything copied to date. Thanks for the wonderful bunch received to-day! Hurry up, the rest of you!

Tou have had a woeld thic, hard-better luck now. Have forwarded your letter to Eleapor and thanks More! More!

Dear Miss Grey,-I wish to acknowledge recipes from the following: January Snow Banks, Nelly Bly, A Merry Little Widow. Beppy, True January Snow Banks, Nelly Bly, A Merry Little Widow. Beppy, True Breton, Tip, Tatter, Capitol Temperance, Mary Ellen, Mrs. A. E. S., M. E. D., Mrs. A. W. P., Rose of Sharon, Dakota, Molly Maguire, Diana, Johnquill, Aunt Maria, Nan, Alarm Clock, Crikum. "Muchly,"

CALAMITY ANNE.

Honor Bright, and hope you will any of the Boxites return December write again. I am sending you Irish Colleen's address and you may write to her. Thank you for your generous contribution. Am sorry I hadn't space to print your letter.

"Tatter."

Dear Miss Grey.—L am inclosing CALAMITY ANNE.

P. S.—I wonder if I could prevail on you to get out your knotted string and recite "Every day in every way,

and consequently I lay awake for one hour and a half. Then I actually Coue'd myself off to sleep—said it about seven times and—snores.— We'll start all the boxites "Coueing" to help you along, Calamity

Ann. Altogether, now-"Every day, in every way---!" No Penname? "Potato doughnuts, corn salad and war cake." Is Cynthia right in thinking that "Aunt Maria" sent these recipes, or was it Diana? Both are due to write to the Mail-Box soon so will they please say, as the recipes were forwarded to Calamity Ann without a penname. out a penname.

Calamity Ann without noticing that the penname was not signed Will

look for these names soon. "Lover of the Farm. Dear Miss Grey,-Just a few lines to thank you for helping me to find my friend. I heard from her almost at once after my letter was printed. This is a lovely day, and makes one think of spring and maple syrup. saw where one of the readers missed he songs and poems that were print. ed daily on our page a few years ago. I second her motion that they come back once again. Best wishe

to all. LOVER OF THE FARM. Am sorry that you were so late in getting your stocking foot pattern, Lover of the Farm, but it has been

forwarded to you by mail. "Another Reader." Have forwarded the address of "Another Reader" to "Toots," who

has the songs she wants. "Tomboy."

Thanks ever so much for the recipes and the mite, Tomboy. Write "Hopeful." Dear Miss Grey, - Thought

would drop in and see all the folks for a few minutes and leave this ong for Dad's Brown-Eved House

house plants I got through the Mail-Since I wrote I have made the acquaintance of some of the Boxites. "Wanda" sent me a lovely birthday card, and I have been to see Fergus Katie has been to see me and several I saw a little while ago where March Wind had returned. I would like you to send me Thirty-Seven's address. I sent for it once before, but didn't get it. I am sending a letter for you to send on to Calamity Ann with the recipes in, and will send you 10 cents for expenses of the book. From an Old Friend. MARY ELLEN.

MISS HELEN D'AVIGNON,

pular Girls' Work Secretary of the W. C. A., who led the games entered into with enthusiasm by the members at the February social meeting of the Tecumseh School Mothers' Club Thursday evening. Miss D'Avignon is director-general of the cam paign which is being conducted by the Y. W. C. A. Campers' Association for a permanent camp at Port Bruce.

—Photo by Sanders Studio.

Ann. It is snowing again, so will Wishing you the best of health. As ever,

HOPEFUL. Thanks for the mite and the re-

cipes, Hopeful. Have forwarded the song to Dad's Brown-Eyed House-You have had a woeful time, Hardever so much for the mite.

"Honor Bright."

Am glad you like the Mail-Box, Honor Bright, and hope you will write again. I am sending you Irish

Dear Miss Grey,-I am inclosing two of my favorite recipes for you to send to Calamity Ann, also ten cents to help cover cost of printing. Calamity's getting thinner." Surely if you can make daffodils blossom would like to correspond with omeone who has snapshots ou could assist me. By the way, I Niagara Falls. I visited that city had a nervous spasm last evening last summer and some of the snaps took aren't very satisfactory. If some one will send me negatives I'll return them when I have a print taken off. I'm inclosing an addressed envelope for any negatives that are sent in.

Thanks for the mite, Tatter. I hope some one can let you have the nega-

Your girls' club has been most generous with its contribution, and the Mail-Box is extremely grateful. Have inquired of the Sick Children's Hospital, and they will be very pleased with your scrapbooks, but the quilts used are all of a uniform size and must be white and washable. Could Also there were recipes for ginger-bread, applesauce cake, nutbread and soda biscuits, which were ack-the hospital? They are the proceeds to soda biscuits, which were acknowledged through the Mail-Box, but were sent on to Calamity Ann without a penname. And someone else tion, and Cynthia hopes some of you will find time to write rate.

sent in nut cake and Anna's cheap will find time to write again. "Meg." Don't you think the letters are coming in a bit better now, Meg. Thanks ever so much for the mite,

and will forward you Calamity Ann's address. Let's hear from you again. Letters to Eleanor! In the letters to Eleanor, the demand greatly exceeds the supply, so those who receive no answer or do not see their letters in print

understand. The letters swered in the order in which they

came to the Mail-Box. Mary Ellen. Dear Miss Grey,-I have been going to write for some time and send in some recipes for the Cook-Book, but I have just got at it and I hope I am not too late. I want one of the books, so inclosed you will find some

recipes. Please send on to Calamity The letters seem to be very scarce lately. I always look for them, and I have not found many. I suppose everyone is busy getting their winter work out of the way for spring work. Just two weeks and March will be here. What a lovely winter we have had, but these last few days do not look very mild and nice outdoors.

The last I saw the amount raised The last I saw the amount raised for the S. C. H. was \$869, and I suppose it is much more now. I think it is a great lesson for us all and shows what persevering will do, First the idea was sent in for raising the money for the cot and then came the first 10 cents, and so on until now see how large the sum is. Sending the seed in to be scattered abroad not only gained the 10 cents for the C. G. cot, but it beautified many yards C. G. cot, but it beautified many yards and sent our thoughts out to the unknown Boxites who sent the seed I know my yard was very uptown today? Try Lascelles Cafe and uptown today? Try Lascelles Cafe and uptown today? to you. I know my yard was very pretty last summer, and I got nearly you will come again.

Home made cooking. uptown today? Try L you will come again.

Glad to hear from you again, Mary Ellen, and thanks for the recipes. Have forwarded you "Thirty-Seven's" "NAN."

to bother you. Will you please thank Huroki for me for eczema prescrip tions, as I find them real good. Here is a recipe for gingerbread, and hope An Irish Colleen will see it:

Eggless Gingerbread. 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, cup sour milk, 2 tablespoons lard, 1 easpoon soda, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 heaping teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon salt; flour to make a batter.

Inclosed is a shinplaster for C. H. Fund and cook book. Wishing you and Boxites the best of luck through the year 1923, will sign as Have sent An Irish Colleen one recipe, Signet, but am sure she will enjoy trying another. Thanks for

Am sorry that your request for

Aunt Maria came too late, Nan, but

thanks for the mite, and write again

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again

soon with your recipes.

the mite, and write again soon

Have already sent your address to omeone for seeds. December Bride, and am sure many more will take advantage of your kind offer. If stamped and self-addressed envelopes are sent to the Mail-Box for the seeds will pass them along to you. Can and hope you will any of the Boxites return December



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MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

- Bv JOHN J. McGRAW. -

The All-American League Team-Greatest of All Spitball Pitchers -Ty Cobb vs. Tris Speaker.

ARTICLE 44

In attempting to select a team of American League stars I am mindful of the fact that I have not been so closely associated with them as those of the National League. At the same time my various teams have played against most of them, either in world's series contests or in spring exhibition games. Also I was rather intimately associated with many of their stars in our trip around the world. Incidentally, I intend to devote a chapter to the world's tour

I have tried to be fair and just after giving all of these players careful consideration. I am inclined to feel that my choice will meet with the approval of a majority of the lovers of baseball. Here is my selection:

Catchers-Ray Schalk, Lew Criger Pitchers-Rube Waddell, Addie Joss, Ed. Walsh, Chief Bender, Walter Johnson,

First base-George Sisler. Second base—Eddie Collins. Third base-Jimmy Collins. Shortstop-George Davis. Left field-Tris Speaker. Center field-Ty Cobb. Right field—Harry Hooper. Substitute infielder—Napoleon La-

Substitute outfielder-Babe Ruth. I feel rather sure that my choice of Ray Schalk for All-American League catcher will meet with the qualifications that go to make the series.

old school and one of the classiest. series that followed in Chicago. He caught Cy Young, Bill Dineen and George Davis is my selection for pronounce him great. Criger was an ability. He excelled as a hitter, was GRACEFUL WRAP IS every-day, hard-working catcher an expert shortstop, a wonderful that always could be depended upon. base runner and an exceptionally Though Lew was but a fair hitter, quick thinker. He was at one time a he was very dependable in the star with the Giants in the old days pinches. His gentlemanly conduct, and later with the White Sox. When all-around even temperament, made I came into the National League as him most valuable to any organiza- manager of the Giants Davis was one tion. Lew Criger was a credit to the of the first men I went after for my

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esses and machinery peculiar to our

(Released exclusively through the North | I have already discussed the All-American League pitchers, with the exception of Chief Bender and Ed. Walsh. There is no question in my mind that an All-American League team would be incomplete without the wily Indian, Bender. The game



approval of the players in that has produced very few such pitchers. league. I have talked with a number In addition to his natural strength, of them and it seems to be the gen- his wonderful speed and curves, Beneral opinion that he stands out, Per- der made an intensive study of batsonally I am quite familiar with his ters. It was seldom that he made a catching and I regard him as the best mistake. No pitcher ever had more backstop the American League has nerve. Bender was the one Athletic ever produced. Schalk has all the pitcher to beat us in that first world

perfect catcher, or as near to it as we | Ed. Walsh I have selected as can get. He studies opposing batters pitcher for several reasons. He was carefully and remembers their weak- easily the most famous and effective nesses. Owing to the confidence of of all the spitball pitchers. While fellow players in his judgment, with the White Sox Ed. was prac-Schalk steadies the whole team. He tically invincible. A big factor in his is a hard and conscientious worker value to a ball club was his marveland loves his profession. Schalk is a ous endurance. He could have hard and accurate thrower and, due pitched every day if it had been to a wonderful pair of hands, he is necessary. Aside from his spitball seldom disabled. He is also very Walsh had tremendous speed and fast on the bases, an unusual thing splendid control. It was the clever for a catcher, and is a good hitter. pitching of Walsh, day after day, I have no hesitancy in selecting him that enabled the White Sox, then as the one great American League called the "hitless wonders," to win the American League pennant and to Low Criger was a catcher of the beat out the Cubs in the world's

er stars for years. All of them shortstop on account of his all-around

American League. I was not allowed to keep him, though, under the national agreement, which I already

Getting down to my outfield, it may occasion a little surprise to note that I have placed Tris Speaker in left field. As everybody knows, Speaker is a center fielder. He could play left just as well, though. Since I already have placed Ty Cobb on the grand
All-American team of all times 1

Black Pussy the Cat had taken a great deal of interest in all that was soing on in the Old Orchard. She knew all about the feeding shelves the same time I cannot in fairness there. She knew all about the shelf leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have at the window of Farmer Brown's leave Trie Speaker off It so have Trie Speaker of have placed Ty Cobb on the grand pens that the two greatest outfielders happen to play the same position. If than to go very near them. She had

happen to play the same position. If I had them both on my club I would certainly play them as I have indicated here.

As a matter of fact it has been very difficult for me to choose between Cobb and Speaker. In covering ground and actually making catches

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Tallbois estate is over a million sterling. There will certainly be an income accumulation in cash, begindes, of over £100,000. And £40,000 is not 4 per cent on the whole. I stand to lose the few thousands I possess. From my point of view, it is a gamble—but I am a gambler. As for you, in the language of the race course, you are 'on' a million it is likely that Speaker would outshine Cobb, but Ty is so supreme in the Old Orchard hunting. shine Cobb, but Ty is so supreme in all other departments and in his aggressive spirit that I gave him the edge. Tris Speaker has been an out-He has challenged Ty Cobb's popu- Black Pussy all that she wanted to a larity in every way. If Tris has a know. That was the hole of a Mouse.

fielders that ever lived. He is also one of the most dangerous hitters in hole. Only the tip of her tail moved. a pinch that the game has known.

That would twitch every now and then. She just couldn't keep it still.

For the remainder of that aftersports what he did to them in the against us in Boston that beat us out of the world's championship. If I don't know where I could dig up a didn't forget the discovery. better outfield than Speaker, Cobb

My selection of Babe Ruth as the extra outfielder should be obvious to any baseball man. I have chosen him because of his spectacular hitting. Nobody could ever hit a ball like Babe Ruth. He can play either of the outfield positions and as a pinch hitter is supreme. Despite his great bulk and apparent slowness, Babe Ruth is a corking good base runner. He has been the greatest drawing card that the game has ever produced.

I have to smile when I realize that I have picked a team for the American League and, in my opinion, have made it so strong as to necessitate keeping Babe Ruth on the bench as a utility outfielder.

After looking over my selections for, these three great teams-the grand All-America, the All-National and the All-American-I have discovered a loophole that may cause some astute fan to jump through it and question a previous statement that I made in regard to the advan-



By ELOISE.

The wrap for spring is important. comething graceful and charming is something graceful and charming is needed for dress wear as well as a top coat for general wear. The camel's hair or polo coat is still fawilliams' Pink Pills now, and note top coat for general wear. The camel's hair or polo coat is still fa-vored for sports and general wear and comes in tans, grays and overand comes in tans, grays and overplaids. For afternoon and evening wear a wrap such as this one is fashionable. It is a cape coat which means the graceful swing of the cape with the practical advantages of a cine Company, Brockville, Ontario.

—Advt.

The time of your me! Emmie's wonder, amazement and joy were overwhelming. But a suddent instinct of caution, of which she was a little ashamed, selzed Joan. She remembered Mr. Bell's warning, and decided to say nothing today about

A pretty light gray julana cloth makes this wrap. It is a soft, light-weight material suitable for spring and summer. The cape sleeves are made of a gray matelasse fabric to match. The finishing touch is added in the collar of gray fur which is merely a flattering trimming note and not meant to be used for warmth.

The little straw and slik turban worn is made of green straw with a band of gray silk forming an up-urned brim and a gray ostrich feather pom pom forming the only trimming

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K PUSSY MAKES A DISCOVERY.
THORNTON W. BURGESS.
that's wise will know her place
that commend itself to favor, and I'm sure he's all right. I

the commend of the commend of the favor, and I'm sure he's all right. I BLACK PUSSY MAKES A DIS-By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

And thus avoid undue disgrace.

—Black Pussy. house. She watched those shelves

When she could stand it no longer she would go over in another part of the Old Orchard hunting. There "A million!" said Joan. She standing figure in baseball for years. In the snow close to the trunk of a real weakness I have never discovered Yes, sir, that was the hole of a it. Meadow Mouse had made that hole. For years Harry Hooper has been The tail of Black Pussy twitched considered one of the greatest outmore than ever. She croughed down
fielders that ever lived. He is also on the snow with her feet gathered
me congratulate you on what, I am

several world's series in which he kept watch there. But she several world's series in which he has played. Hooper made a catch had made that hole didn't put so much as a whisker outside. After a just to confirm the understanding bewhile Black Pussy was forced to tween us. In a few months, we exof the world's championship. If I give up. But she didn't forget the pect victory. In the meantime, it is were an American League manager I discovery she had made. No, sir, she not right that Lady Tallbois should Whenever there was nothing else to do the she would go over and watch that hole Twice as she approached she was nothing else to do beg your acceptance of this. go over and watch that He passed across to her saw a little gray form disappear in

> Of course, Sammy Jay discovered what she was doing, and Sammy took great delight in spoiling her hunting by coming over there



she kept watch there.

Black Pussy knew that it was usethat. I made in regard to the advan-less to remain there. She would get tage of college players. Very few of up and walk away with as much digmy choices are college players, it develops. I will endeavor to explain that in the next chapter.

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later," she would say to herself.
"Sooner or later he is going to be careless, and when he is I'm going o be right on hand. That Mouse probably thinks himself very smart, but he'll find that there are others quite as smart as he. I am a great believer in patience. Yes, sir, I am difficult work that has to be done.

"As soon as the time is ripe," concluded Mr. Bell, "a barrister will be briefed, who will conduct your case to a rapid and triumphant climax," Joan was conducted courteously to the door by the two gentlemen. "Sooner even then your

is possible to yourself."
"You would else be

madame," said Mr. Vaille, "by a venal

and sensation-mongering press, which would cause you humiliation and annoyance, and obstruct the

tlemen. "Sooner, even, than you anticipate, you will take your rightful

young lady. Good-bye—good-bye."

Joan found herself alone in the

hand, and it seemed quite natural

to enter the vast lounge and order to enter the vast lounge and order tea. That revived Joan and she collected her faculties. A peeress of England, and a mil-lionairess! She, the little Lambeth

difficult work that has to be done."

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anticipate, you will take your rightful place among your peers—Lady Tallbois of Knayth," said Mr. Bell, beaming upon her as he pressed her hand. "Till then, we shall be in daily touch with you. Good-bye, my dear young lady." Health for Weak Despondent People ancient thoroughfare of Bedford Row. wondering whether she stood on her For some time she walked west-ward through the streets, like one

From End to End of Canada in a dream often nearly colliding with irritated passers-by, of whose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with irritated passers-by, of whose persons and remarks she was quite unconscious. Her world seemed to have turned upside down. Then she was brought back to earth by realizing that she was both tired and hungry.

The Russell Hotel was close at hand and it seemed guite over the standard of the seemed guite over the seemed guite g Doing Good Work.

There is not a nook or corner in anada, in the cities, towns, villages and on the farms, where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not been used, and from one end of the country to the other people sound their praise. You have only to ask your neighbors, and they can tell you of some run-down man, suffering woman, alling youth, or unhappy, anaemic girl, who owes their present health and strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The success of this medicine is due to the fact that it acts directly on the blood, making it rich and pure, and thus brings new strength to every organ and perve in the body. Mr. Andrew F. Webb, Melanson, N. S., tells what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for him as follows: "I was in a rundown condition from overwork, and the collected her faculties.

A peeress of England, and a millionairess! She, the little Lambeth typist. Was it true, or had she fallen into a trance? Joan took from her purse the folded check. £300! It was as wonderful as the rest, but it connected her with reality. And it was too valuable a thing to carry about. Obeying a common-sense impulse, Joan crossed to one of the lounge writing-desks, indorsed the check, inclosed it in an envelope with a note, addressed it to the bank neighbors, and they can tell you of for him as follows: "I was in a rundown condition from overwork, and what the doctor called a nervous breakdown. My sister urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking several boxes I improved wonderfully, and feel like a different perdefully, and feel like a different perdefully, and feel like a different perdefully. The like a different perdefully and my like a well and well Lambeth; sne left that she would explode unless she conveyed the news quickly. She burst into the shabby bed sitting-room.
"What was it, Joan?" cried Emmie, son. I sleep well, eat well, and my nerves are stronger, and with confidence I can recommend these pills to all weak, run-down people."

"What was it, Joan?" cried Emmie, springing up.
"Three hundred pounds!" gasped Joan, between laughter and 'tears, throwing her arms round Emmie's neck. "And there's more coming, Emmie dear. I'm going to give you the time of your life!"
Emmie's wonder, amazement and how your strength and health improve. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or

remembered Mr. Bell's warning, and decided to say nothing today about the Talbois inheritance. It was perfectly certain Emmie would not believe in that. She would throw cold water on the whole thing, and it would be more than Joan could bear. Take Your Corns Off In Hot Foot Bath

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The hot water extraction of corns is the surest, quickest, simplest way ever thought of. It takes only a minute to apply a covering of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, and it soon frizzles the corn or callous so that a hot foot bath shells them right off. You must be sure and get Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor; it's a wonderful antiseptic corn softener. It costs little. Obtainable at druggists everywhere, and is absolutely sure to give you the desired results would be more than Joan could bear. Emmie always disbelieved in everything. Better wait till it was certain. "It was from my father, dear," said Joan, "who died years ago. These people, who were ever so kind, are finding out more about him. And I've signed a paper they gave me." Emmie, after a few eager questions, grew anxious.

"I' wish I'd been there!" she exclaimed. "Why, you've acted crazy Joan! What do you know about this chap Vaille and his lawyer? You ought to have got a solicitor of your own to go over it all before you

"Madam," said Mr. Vaille, a little coldly. "The probate value of the Tallbois estate is over a million sterling. There will certainly be an income accumulation in cash, besides, of over £100,000. And £40,-000 is not 4 per cent on the whole.

TRIOW just what I'm going to do, dear!" she cried, and with an impulse that would not be denied she hurried from the house.

Half an hour later, Joan stood on a first floor in Fountain Court, and pressed the front door bell of Mr. Phillip Mottisfont, barrister-at-law. The Shadow Before.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Callaghan, adjusting his spectacles, "let me adjusting his spectacles, "let me ewe we will be a said de let a said CHAPTER X. adjusting his speciacies, let the congratulate you. The ewelamb is found, branded, tied, and delivered into the fold." He rolled a cigar between his lips appreciatively. "There remains only the pleasant operation of shearing.'

THE STRANGER

By JOHN GOODWIN

-the complete expense, however great. Should you fail, you lose not

"Madam," said Mr. Vaille, a little

has surpassed himself."
Mr. Drummond and Mr. Bell, agreeing heartily, passed each other the decanter. An atmosphere of success and of quiet triumph filled the cess and of quiet triumph filled the briefly, "Come, chief, I followed your instructions, but why this moderation? Why not treble the sum?

sure, is the greatest day of your life till now. It will be followed by a day still greater. To prove to you the confidence we have in your ulti-mate success and taxes in your ultito Slaney," replied Mr. Callaghan We thoughtfully. "Though actually the it." arrival of Joan Tallbois at Knayth mate success, and insure your pres-ent happiness of mind, Mr. Vaille has was no more than a lucky accident, anyone less intelligent than Slaney might easily have let it escape hi He seized, proved, and clinched it with a swiftness and acumen which feel the pinch of circumstances. We we always expect from him.' Mr. Callaghan surveyed the com-pany benevolently over the top of his He passed across to her a check for £300, drawn by Norman Vaille.

spectacles. "I expected the search to occupy fortnight," he added. "It has fructified in five days, and within thirty-six hours of receiving Slaney's "I cannot take this," she said.
"But why not?" persisted Mr. Bell, code-wire the most vital and delicate part of the business was successfully earnestly. "It is only to be repaid and in the event of your success, and settled. We can go forward now soon it will be your own. We should with perfect safety; the prize is in not offer it if we were not sure. Think of all you can do with £300."

"She is the girl, beyond any shadow The check fascinated Joan. She of a doubt," said Vaille, "though was only human. The thought of all Bell and I had some anxious mohe could do for Emmie, and others ments till we were certain. If youwho had been kind to her, and were chair, and seen her sitting in that chair, n need, made her eyes sparkle. After who had been kind to her, and were interest, when she came into her own.

The slightest flicker of a glance

"And now," pleaded Joan. "tell me one thing, please. "It is not only this wonderful inheritance that I am interested in. I want to hear more cashes that check before the banks Mr. Bell held up his hand with a close tomorrow. Was it not funny grave, sympathetic smile. ive, sympathetic smile.

'My dear young lady," he said, about her father?"

able to tell you what you wish to with a curious glint in his eyes, "to know."

"You will, madame," said Mr. forthwith and say to her: 'You Vaille, blandly, "learn a good deal pink-cheeked little fool, do not

anything I may require of you."

"You will repress that temptation.
Vaille," said Mr. Callaghan dryly,
"until this syndicate has drawn its
dividends. Then, of course, you may amuse yourself as you please."
"But really, chief," interrupted
Drummond, "when this claimant case comes on, and it is made clear who William Tailbois was—will not Slim Jim Carey's career be made known to everybody? Will it be possible to

to everybody? Will it be possible to keep that to ourselves?"
"Yes!" replied Callaghan emphatically. "That, my friend, is precisely the beauty of the situation. Our late leader enlisted and died under name of Le Mesurier. Le Mesurier was wanted for an offense against the law of a comparatively minor kind. Since the police will have to learn that Le Mesurier and Tallbois are one than the surier and Tallbois. her eyes shining vividly, and her breath coming fast.
"I know just what I'm going to do, are one, they'll be aware that the late Tallbois was answerable to the law for that offense. But the man is dead. Why flog a dead horse and injure a living and innocent woman? Scotland Yard by no means publishes all its secrets, especially when it has failed. I will go bail they will keep

"Chief's right," said Vaille.
"And mark you this!" continued Callaghan, "though they trace Mesur-ier to Tallbois—they cannot trace him to Slim Jim! There is no one living but myself who could "Even you three, who think you knew him well, would fail. Slim Jim

all, if these men were so sure, why should she hesitate? Joan accepted the check, and signed a brief deed, much simpler than the other, providing for the return of it, without interest, when she came into her own. The slightest flicker of a glance The slightest flicker of a giance passed between the two men as she took the check.

"I am not so sure of that last, murmured Mr. Bell, "but she is human—very human."

"I will bet you my share of the

"this must be for the near future.

Mr. Vaille is still searching. When his facts are marshaled, he will be "I was really tempted," said Vaille,

spreading acres—the splendor of the halls of her ancestors. Her eyes shone.

It halls of her ancestors. Her eyes shone.

Joan took up the pen, and with a firm hand wrote her name. Mr. Theophilus Bell called in his clerk to witness the signatures, and then dismissed them. The two men drew at thole. Witched down Bell, with enthusiastic kindness "let agreeing heartily, passed each other to be the key. Now to business. Bell and worders agreeing heartily, passed each other to the letter. She has the check the short the short to make to me and my learn-to brother, Mr. Bell, I think, however, we ought to drink to Slaney. He have the hold over this girl. I keep the key. Now to business. Bell and with the strength of the letter. She has the check the short to the letter. She has the check the short to the letter. She has the check the short to the letter. She has the check the short to the letter. She has the check the short to the letter. She has the check the short to the letter. She has the check the short to the letter. She has the check the short to the letter. She has the check the short to the letter. She has the check the short the short to the letter. She has the check the short the shor

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HIGHER TEA PRICES EX-PLAINED.

about the situation, in order to maintain the quality of "SALADA" Tea, when paying the highest prices ever recorded on the primary markets for the unblended leaf. The story of the unblended leaf and the story of who does not want wool.

The top is knit and the bottom is riots on the tea plantations, The top is knat and the bottom as strikes in Calcutta to delay shipping, woven cloth. The advantage of this labor to pluck the tea from the is that you have an elastic, close-fitting. bushes, all bring home to us the fact that the social unrest that has been everywhere apparent since the fortable to have a knitted drawer.

Boston that Quebec return the small More men like the gun said to have been captured by the British at the Battle of Bunker Hill recalls the comment of an Irish cabman who used to drive tourists to the various points of interest in Quebec. Perhaps he is a taxicab driver now. The cabman on nearing the spot where the gun is located would say to his passengers if they happened to be Americans: ye get inside they'll show ye a little is wool above the wast and cotton brass cannon. An' they'll tell ye that below, but this does not seem to be as brass cannon. An' they'll tell ye that they took it from ye at the Battle of Bunker Hill. But don'e ye care. You've got the hill."

But don'e ye care. You've got the hill."

Below, but this does not seem to be as popular. With full dress you can wear a stand-up, a poke or a wing collar. The standing collar makes a good appear-

Fashions for Men



This Is One Piece. By A. T. GALLICO.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 29 - There are many kinds of underwear, and just as many The Salada Tea Company, the customers for them. Some like them. argest distributors of tea in Can-short and some like them long. Some ada, recently announced an increase short and some like them long. Some in price on each of their blends, don't like woolen, and some don't like This course was forced upon them, two pieces, and so it goes. The illusaccording to information received tration shows one of the many styles which are constantly cropping up. It

ter than a woven material. This suit is in one piece, there being a seam at the waist, and also because one does not have to buy as many garments. If a man wants the warmth

can get a garment with a cotton facing inside which is just as warm as the "Whin all-wool. There is also a suit which

ance, but the bold wing is more com-Two gentlemen of Hebrew extracplenty of white collar above the cat

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1,200 Fans See Bouts: Kitchener Ousted: Tunney Wins Greb's Title

1,200 Fans See Garrison A.A.A.'s Good Boxing Bill

Smith-Lang Mix Feature Go With Pook-Ridley Headliner Taken Off-Ferris Wins Middle Title On Foul-Phoenix Wins Easily.

Over 1,200 fans jammed the armories last night and were rewarded with some fast mixing. The tournament, put on by the London Garrison Amateur Athletic Association, comprised a rather pretentious bill. The light heavyweight bout, however, scheduled between Cy Pook of the Eighn Regiment, and Bill Riddey of the W. O. R., had to be postponed, owing to Ridley's illness. Pook was present and was tendered an ovation, upon appearing in the ring with a damaged finger, injured yesterday in a work-out.

a damaged finger, injured yesterday in a damaged finger, injured yesterday in a work-out.

The shields were won by the following boxers: Flyweight, Morrell; handam, Phoenix; lightweight, Stickley; welterweight, Hunt; featherweight, Laing; middleweight, Ferris.

Phoenix, Ist hussars, and McGregor, of Westminster Hospital, climbed through the ropes for the first bout, a bantam preliminary. McGregor left a sick bed yesterday morning to participate. McGregor landed a right, before a clinch. Ho again found Phoenix's head with a right and left. Phoenix's right swing sent McGregor to his knees The rest of the round was Phoenix's. In the second round, McGregor's poor condition was apparent, and he took more than his share of punishment. His seconds threw a towel into the ring and Taylor awarded the decision to Phoenix.

The first preliminary featherweight battle between Smith. D. O. R., and Northcliffe, Essex Fusileers, took an extra round to decide. Both kids were evenly matched, and both displayed neat footwork and clean fighting tactics. The gong at the end of the first round saved Northcliffe from what looked like a knockout. Smith's boxing was good in the second and third rounds, but Northcliffe fought hard.

In the fourth round, Smith had the upper hand throughout, and Northcliffe went down for the count just before the gong.

went down for the count just before the gong.

Laing won the right to meet Smith in the featherweight final by outpointing Long in the second preliminary. Long's ducking tantalized Laing somewhat, but at that the latter did most of the fighting.

Ferris won the decision over Ashton, W. O. R., and with it the right to go into the final for the middleweight shield, with Pidgeon. This bout had to fio an extra round. Ashton went to the floor shortly after the opening of the bout, following successive rights and lefts to the face, but came back with two rights to the head Ferris landed a right and left, and Ashton's nose bled.

The second round Ferris dropped when Ashton's right caught him on the chin.

Scores Knockout.

Smith was again in the ring in the semi-final fearherweight with Gould of the R. C. R. Both men exchanged body blows, but Smith was foreing the fighting. Smith landed a rgiht to Gould's chin, a right to the ear, and two rights to the chin as the gong sounded. The second round wsa all Smith's, and Gould went to the floor when Smith's right found his jaw. Gould rushed when he regained his feet, and Smith met him with a fast left jab to the face and right hook to the jaw, and Referee Taylor counted Gould out.

The flyweight final was one of the or counted Gould out

The flyweight final was one of the
best bouts of the evening. Both Hickling and Morrell set a fast pace from
the bell, and displayed footwork and
ability none too apparent in the earlier
bouts.

ability none too apparent in the earlier bouts.

The first round was anybody's. Morrell was forcing Hickling into the corner at the gong. Morrell had the advantage in the second round, and several times rushed Hickling to the ropes. In the third round Hickling's left found Morrell's head, and Morrell retailated with a right to the body, and rushed him around the ring with a succession of lefts. Hickling ran, to the musement of the crowd. Morrell rained in several rights and lefts to face and body. Hickling returned a left. Morrell bounced Hickling off the ropes as the round ended. Morrell was given the decision. enix, the colored bantam from the

st Hussars, won the decision over Parlat, R. C. R., in the final bantam mix, on a technical knockout. The colored boy seemed able to hit Pallat at will. Taylor stopped the bout half may through the first round when Pallat groggily moved towards his corner.

Stickley, Essex Fusiliers wan the Stickley, Essex Fusiliers, won the knockout swing to Brown's jaw, in the second round. Tall and rangy, this lad pierced Brown's guard at will Brown was game and submitted to ilade of rights and lefts that battered his face and covered it with blood be-fore the first round ended. Brown landed a fast right to Stickley's face opening the second round, but Stickley came back with a fast right and left to back with a fast right and left to Brown's bleeding face, nad he took the

ropes.

Laing forced Smith early in the second round with a rain of blows, but Smith came back with a left hook, sending Laing to the ropes. The crowd cheered. Laing's left forced Smith to the ropes. He tripped and rolled to the floor, but quickly regained his feet. The ground ended, with both boxers exchangement tabs. ing short jabs.

Fans Disagree,

R.C.R., won a decision over Aiken of the First Hussars, which decision the crowd also disputed.

Hunt forced the fighting in the first round, and Aiken was forced on the defensive by Hunt's "rough-and-tumble" tactics. Hunt's arms resembled fialls, and anything like scientific boxing was impossible. In the second round, after Hunt landed a heavy body blow, Aiken dropped him for a count of six with a fast hook to the jaw. Aiken was boxing a cool-headed round. The third round, like the second, Hunt was swinging often, and missing often. Aiken was forced to the ropes. Alken landed a right uppercut when Hunt rushed, then a right and left. In the fourth round, Aiken hit Hunt several times. Hunt returned a right to the chin, and another to the body. Aiken landed a right to the head as the gong rang. Hunt was given the decision.

Ferris was given the decision over Pidgeon was disqualified for fouling.

Pidgeon seemed to have a shade the better of the argument, while the bout was under way, and measured his distance perfectly before each blow. He landed several rights and lefts. Ferris returned with a fast swing, and went into a clinch. Pidgeon swung to the body, and Ferris went to the floor, while the crowd cried "foul." Ferris was carried to his corner, and Pidgeon was disqualified.

Brig.-General W. B. M. King, C.M.G.

was disqualified.

Brig.-General W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., presented the shield to the win-ners, amid lengthy applause.

STRAY JABS

The second round Ferris dropped when Ashton's right caught him on the chind Ferris landed a succession of rights and lefts. Ashton returned the blows as the gong sounded.

Ashton swung several rights and a felt to Ferris' face, Ferris missing a haymaker aimed at Ashton's jaw. Both men exchanged blows as the gong sounded.

Both landed several body blows while fighting close in, in the last round. The rest of the round was Ferris' and he was given the decision.

Scores Knockout.

The Pete Laing-Dick Smith bout was the big mix of the night. The decision received was a raucous welcome, but it was fair enough. The judges both awarded 14 and 13 points respectively to Smith 12 jabs recorded, and the referee figured Laing. The first round was even, the second was Laing's, for he had Smith forgetting to chew his gum and in distress. Laing took some painful right cross chops trying the lead in the third, and looked bad on end, but the fact remained that Smith couldn't pile up enough points walking

The Stickley-Brown mingle was good for only a little of the first round. Stickley, who is an elongated edition of Jimmy Wilde, with the same sandyhaired, anaemic complexion, the sloping shoulders, thin, wasted looking arms and legs of the Fighting Atom, simply stuck out his long-range left jab, which Brown obligingly ran into, sose-on. Brown, who was but two days out of bed after a siege of flu, if he could learn to get under these straight lefts and concentrate on in-fighting, could cave in some of these tail gents who bother him. He's got the right who bother him. He's got the right

sort of courage.

Ferris, the Westminster Hospital boxer, who won on a foul, had to be taken home on a stretcher. Pidgeon ripped home his foul blow and foliowed with two to the solar plexus. He got another home to the jaw before Ferris sank to the canvas. and had a left jab on the way. Ferris was tired and giving away weight, but between the two they could carry the welter and middle honors of this district quite some_distance. ome distance.
A. T. Taylor presided over the purely ring proceedings, and, as is his usua custom, kept the bouts going and clean not the easiest job with amateurs.

LISTOWEL MILLS DECLARE PREFERRED STOCK PROFIT

Special to The Advertiser.
Listowel, Feb. 23.—At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Perfect Knit Mills Friday night the following officers were elected for the year: President, M. K. Becker; count.

Laing Elgin Regiment, took the final featherweight bout from Smith, who had already boxed two bouts, a total of seven rounds. Smith showed some nice infighting in the beginning of this bout, and his right and left uppercuts worried Laing. Laing missed a terrific swing, and ducked under one meant for his bown jaw. There was an exchange of rights, and Smith was rushed to the preferred stock, and it was decided to proceed with the erection vice-president, John Gabel; secre-tary-treasurer, William Climle; di-rectors, F. J. Barber, J. H. Bender. The auditor's report was adopted. cided to proceed with the erection of the new factory as soon as the approximate

A Spanish sporting gun, of fine manship, which is believed to be the earliest example of a gun fired on the detonating principle, the lock being inscribed "Seville, 1720," is an interest-Laing missed a wicked right and fell ever the ropes at the start of the third round. They exchanged rights and short fefts. Smith's nose was bleeding from a fast right hook. Smith landed a hard in London. ing item among a unique collection of antique pistols and other firearms, pow-

Chi. Girls In Latest 1923 Streamline Mode Should Outspeed Shamrocks

At the first blushing glance it can | sible, they scornfully turned down readily be seen that the local Shamrocks enter the struggle with the
Chicago Uptown Brownies tonight at
the armories at a distinct disadvantage. They'll be playing under the
handicap of much extra poundage in
the way of playing attire, not to
mention having to shove a lot more
air ahead of them every time they
make a graceful move than their

sible, they scornfully turned down a
suggestion from an ardent follower of
theirs who had seen the picture of
the Chicago girls, that they bribe the
armories janitor to let the fires out
Saturday night. Instead, it brought
to mind the comfort of the big crowd
who will jam the armories to see the
game, and the Colleens took special
precautions to see that the big building would be comfortably heated.

Recourse to the pictures again! The a graceful move than their make a graceful move than their fair sisters from Chicago. The two teams have never played together before; have never played the same teams, so there is nothing perforce but their records in two totally different spheres, and their pictures—mostly pictures—to fall back on for comparison. Pictures are more in. when the show comes to an end. Statistics wizard figures out, of two dabs of a powder puff in every 100 yards over the local galaxy, attired in what Uptown Chicago would probably consider strongly reminiscent of the early New England period, or at the latest, the great Chicago fire. He went into further details about most basketball floors being 90 feet

invasion of beauty from the city which makes the well-known breakfast partnership, ham and eggs, pos- official welcome to the visitors. invasion of beauty

ing would be comfortably heated.
Recourse to the pictures again! The

mostly pictures—to fall back on for comparison. Pictures are more interesting than any scores of games, and, anyway, the striking handicap the locals are forced to overcome is apparent immediately. The Chicago girls in the 1923 streamline mode will have an advantage, so the office statistics wizard figures out, of two

at the latest, the great Chicago fire.
He went into further details about most basketball floors being 90 feet long, but he had to be left muttering to himself. However, that shows the handicap in the important factor of speed.
However, the local Colleens are not worrying. To show their confidence in their own ability to turn back this in their own ability to turn back this lected on the welcoming committee

Down the Line In All Sports

Baseball magnates can bet season's baseball crowds to within a couple of thousand turnstile clicks. Every four or five years the crowds reach the peak,

Throughout Ontario there are dozens of little places that have built up great little hockey machines that were near champs in their day. Most of the larger places haven't escaped the swing of the cycle either. As a matter of fact, it is steadier in the larger places than it is in the towns, for many of the latter have produced one great team and stopped there. Kitchener and Stratford are two places that have probably been the most consistent producers of winning hockey

teams in one or other of the series.

Ten or twelve years ago London usually struck groupings that compared to the "Big Four" loop this season. Simcoe, Paris, Ingersoll were to the fore in those days—the days when Eddie Oatman and Goldle Prodger, present pro stars, were playing pond hockey. Then, a few years after, came the London teams that had some great struggles with Goderich and Simcoe, usually running into

Lost world's series of 1906 to White London fans in those days of the old Princess rink used to go from work to stand in line for seats—cold, bitter waiting it was, too. It's quite a spell since the cycle has hit some of the smaller places; some of them it'll never hit again probably. But for a city the size of London the cycle seems to be long overdue. Probably it's waiting for a new Grand Trunk station or an arena.

Returned to game as manager of fankees in 1913.
Will appear at an amateur fight show to be staged shortly in the Mountain City in bouts for two nights. He is fighting light heavy and the dreadnought class. Tied with White Sox for sixth place

Lioner Conacher, whom Hamilton rugby lans roue hard as the Big Train.
Will appear at an amateur fight show to be staged shortly in the Mountain City in bouts for two nights. He is fighting light heavy and the dreadnought class. The big fellow, experts claim, has everything that goes to make a real fighter.

Dempsey complimented him when the two met.

Pro games are beginning to be a barometer of Montreal market conditions,

players in game.

Helped Giants win pennants in 191112-13-17.

Traded to the Phillies in 1920, he played brilliant game at short one season. Then retired.

Returned to team in 1922 and played good ball.

Has nover managed team but Mo.

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Christy Mathewson's return to baseball should help the players in the that the players in the player should help the players in the players and help the players in the players in the players in the player should help the players in the players and help the players in the player should help the players in the players in the player should help the players in the players are should help the players in the players in the players are should help the players in the players are should help the players in the players in the players are should help the players in the players are should help the players in the players in the players are should help the players in the player

Firpo got homesick for the call of the Argentine frijole, a bird of gay plumage, which nests in the high tamale trees of the old land, and walked out of a contract to fight for the Pioneer A. C., and it may mean his chance at Brennan on March 12 forfeited until he completes the contract. The fight game is getting too complex for the poor bruisers, and the managers, what with splitting receipts and filling out income tax returns, haven't the time for these details.

LONDON GIRLS BEAT ST. MARYS SEXTET 4 TO 0

hockey team, champions of their group in the L. O. H. A., played St. Marys ladies here tonight in a somewhat onesided affair, coming out on the long end of a 4 to 0 score. The score just about shows the difference in play, as the local ladies lack the experience which the visitors possess. Ray Tue of St. Marys handled the game for the locals. Mrs. Yeo was the star. The

WELLBURN AND MEDINA TO MEET IN HOCKEY FINAL

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THINKS TH

KITCHENER FINALLY KNOCKED OUT OF RACE

Fought Courageous Game, But Breaks and Better Team Won.

GRANITES WIN 3-1

Varsity Put Up Stubborn Game Against Champs in Best

Kitchener, Feb. 23.—Kitchener Seniors were counted out of the senior O. H. A. race tonight, when they went down to defeat, 3 to 0, at the hands of Hamilton Tigers at the Auditorium. The Tigers were too big and fast for the locals, though the latter fought courageously and gave the visitors plenty to worry about in the dying stages of the game.

The Tiger team played great hockey, and on their showing tonight look good enough to lower the colors of the Granite club in the ensuing O. H. A. finals. Their weight and speed is a rare combination, and they used them to full advantage throughout the contest, and they have two very capable subs.

Deserved Win.

On the night's piay the Bengals deserved to win, for they played fairly steady aggressive hockey. They used their weight, bored in and shot well throughout, especially Carson Cooper, the sharpshooter of the visitors. They got an early lead that put them, comparatively speaking, on easy street, getting two goals in the first six minutes of play, and that put the Kitchener team in a bad hole.

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The Green Shirts started out with the Hillman-Hiller-Schnarr forward line, but the heavy and close checking of the Tigers held them down pretty tightly, and the visitors also gathered in two counters in quick fashion. Then the Kitchener forward line was changed, Sherk of the Intermediates going to center ice and Hiller to right wing, while Hillman holidayed. The presence of Sherk made a decided change for the better in the Kitchener team forward line, for his body checking and steady back checking steadled away the faltering Green Shirts, who gradually pulled themselves together and commenced to play hockey. Then it was that Stewart came to the fore and played well, and had it not been for this gentleman Tigers might easily have been beaten. One shot did beat him, a bullet drive from the stick of Schnarr, and the teams left the ice at the first interval with Tigers leading 2 to 1. The second Tiger goal in the first period was secured when Hainsworth held the rubber too long and Cooper went in fast and knocked the rubber into the net. It was a tough break against the Green Shirts.

Commencing the second period, it appeared to be as much Kitchener's

Shirts.

Commencing the second period, it appeared to be as much Kitchener's game as Hamilton's, despite the fact that Tigers were leading, for the Green Shirts had come strong in the dy'ng stages of the first period, backing the Tigers into their own end and having many shots. The third Tiger goal came in less than four minutes, giving them a two-goal margin to work upon, and they worked hard, but Kitchener was more dangerous than the Hams. However, Charlie Stewart was on deck, and he turned them all aside. It was his fine work that kept the Kitchener team down in this period, though Hainsworth was by no means idle at the other end.

Had Good Lead.

offensive, and gradually backed the visitors on a forced defensive and had many nice shots, but they could not tally. Kitchener put Soloman, Sheria and Hiller on the ice most of the time, as they were all goal-getters and good checkers, and they worked hard, but the Hamilton crew checked like fiends, not letting them combine much. With but a minute and 20 seconds to go, a Merrick-Sherk to Merrick combination netted Kitchener another goal, making 3 to 2. In the final minute of play Hamilton killed time desperately, and managed to hold off the Kitchener team from getting the tieing counter. The Hamilton defence was better than the locals, while the Hamilton wings seemed to have an advantage over the Green Shirts. At center Brackenborough, though he played a great game, was well looked after by Hiller and Sherk. Stewart, Brackenborough and Cooper were the most effective of the Kitchener team, with Hiller is sherk and Merrick were the most effect tive of the Kitchener team, with Hiller also playing well.

Fifteen penalties were handed out by also playing well.

Fifteen penalties were handed out by Referee Lou March, of which Kitchener got eight. One of these was a five-minute rest given Schnarr in the second period for going in on Stewart for a rebound, and in the melee Stewart was cracked over the head.

The teams:

Hamilton—Goal, Stewart; defence, Day and Herberts; center, Brackenborough; wings, Cooper and Mitchell; subs, Redding and Hughes.

Kitchener—Goal, Hainsworth; defence, Merrick and Hemphill; center, Hiller; wings, Hillman and Schnarr; subs, Soloman and Sherk.

Referee—Lou Marsh.

GRANITES STAY IN. Toronto, Feb. 23.-Granites earned

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Granites carned the right to take part in the Senior O. H. A. playoff, when they defeated Varsity here tonight by 3 to 1. Varsity fought stubbornly throughout, but Granites played one of their best games this season, and but for the good work of Langtry in the Varsity net they would have run up a much larger score. The lineup: The lineup: Granites-Cameron, goal; Fox and Munro, defence; Smith, center; Jeffrey and Watson, wings; Rodden and Mc-Varsity-Langtry, goal; Wright and Harris, defence; Carson, center; West-man and Hudson, wings; Gordon and Kennedy, subs. Referce—Lionel Conacher.

WINS SECOND DERBY HEAT. Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Que., Feb. 23 .- The Brown orporation dog team, driven by Lebel, won the second race today of

36 miles in three hours and thirty-eight minutes. Letoumeau came in four minutes after.

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A committee appointed by the executive of the L. A. A. A. to arrange details for the city bockey championship is delaying definite arrangements for the series, pending a get-together meeting of L. A. A. A and representatives of the Manufacturers' League and other organizations interested. This meeting will be called at once. Particulars regarding the Perrin trophy, which, it appears, has been open for competition since last year, will be taken up at this meeting. To avoid a duplication of arrangements, an effort will be made, which no doubt will be successful, to have the championship series run under L. A. A. auspices, with the Perrin Cup likely to still stand as emblematic of the city hockey champoniship.

BILL GRAYSON WINS 200-MILE DOG DERBY AGAIN

Wins Cup For Keeps-Half Second Decided Fourth Money.

Canadian Press Despatch. The Pas, Man., Feb. 23.—Completing the 200-mile course in 26 hours and 52 minutes, William Grayson, driving the team of seven husky dogs owned by announcer, made the Charles B. Morgan of the Pas, Man., nouncement that Tunney was the today won the world's championship for long-distance mushing for the third consecutive year and permanent pes-left lead at Tunney's knees, which blow cup went \$1,200 prize money.

Morgan has offered to donate another the back of the neck, until the final cup for future races, an offer which is clang caught them mauling one anconight under consideration by the

Dog Racing Association. Exactly nine minutes after Grayson arrived at the finishing post "Shorty" Russick, driving seven dogs at a good pace and all running well, ended his journey of 200 miles, and won second prize money of \$700. Billy Winterton, who drove Morgan's team in 1921, arrived at The Pas 1 hour and 23 minutes which made Greb fall short to wrap behind Russick. Billy Winterton re- his hunches around Gene's shoulders ceives \$400, and Solomon Cook, who by finishing fourth. Cook beat out jaw. By the middle of the fifteenth

wned by Tom Creighton, had not ar- accumulate all rived early this evening. Charles Stab- smashing, and his whalebone resiliback, driving another Creighton outfit, ency is no less a mystery than his fighting style, which has puzzled The time of this year's race is two hours and one minute slower than that of last year, which set a work's record

Luis Impresses Gotham Scribes

Godfrey Looks Like Dark Cloud On Wells' Horizon.

By FAIR PLAY.

Well, we shall see what we shall side of his head, they were shall see. If Harry Wills wishes to prove to the fans just how good he is, he against the solid well-directed against the solid well-directed we shall see what we shall will take on this colored gentleman, smashes which he was always pour George Godfrey, who abides under the ing into Greb's tropical zone protection of Jimmy Dougherty of Lieperville Pa. Dougherty has been telling every one that his black boy is good, and the other night at the but Greb was bumped off balance in heavyweight clearing house, held in the second by a right to the side of

He is a big man, is Godfrey, and solid barrier in Tunney moter will offer Wills enough money wore him for a camisole was equally to make it worth his while to risk poetic and literal in judicious proportions. comed. Dougherty says he can get a \$5,000-guarantee for Wills, but the stevedore, apparently, can't see that though Tunney held his head and

Dougherty has been keeping a lookout for Kid Norfolk, but every time he heaves in sight in tow of his big

ST. THOMAS C. I. GIRLS WIN OVER INGERSOLL 12 TO 0

St. Thomas, Feb. 23.—The local Cellegiate girls' hockey team blanked the ingersoil L. O. H. A. team here tonight in an exhibition fixture by the score of 12 to 0. The local coeds were superior in every department. Clara Moore, star center for the St. Thomas girls, scored most of the points. The forwards played combination and the guards checked the visitors off their feet.

Ingersoil—K. Smith, goal: M. Crawford and R. Flanders, forwards; F. O'Dell, center; G. O. Sutherland and R. Johnston, defence; R. Wilcox, sub; W. Gemmell, coach.

Gemmell, coach.

St. Thomas C. L.—E. Tanner, goal; M. Beame and R. Hookwith, defence; C. Moore, center; L. Cameron and D. Black, forwards; F. Kidner, M. Turner, K. McManus, M. Graham, subs.

Referee—Fred Gadsby, St. Thomas.

Ten Pins

Three straight games over Breviers for just a moment Greb was doubled up with clouts at the head, followed by driving blows in the pantry Agates.

A. Laing 214 179 161—554 H. Gilbert 131 184 137—452 P. McIntyre 152 147 169—468 W. Dalton 161 202 185—548 Totals

GREB LOSES HIS CROWN ON POINTS TO TUNNEY

Piled Up Punishment On Pittsburger in First Ten Rounds.

GREB IS CRAMPED

Warning On Pet, But Rather

Under Handicap of Referee's

Foul Blows.



and final round, Joe Humphreys, the old obvious anwinner and new champion. teamster's brawl from the first gong. when Greb came rushing out with a in some magic manner, was suddenly other in a clinch.

But Tunney had gained in and smashing power and also had learned a lesson from his defeat at the flying fists of the Pittsburg

Dutchman a year ago.

This time Tunney had a useful This time Tunney had a useful knack And as this flashing action occurred Tunney's solid knuckles would grind Sam Pranteau, the favorite, by half a second for fourth money.

Jaw. By the middle of the fifteenth round, Greb's left side all around his heart was raw with welts. How Baptiste Campbell, driving the team Greb's comparatively small body could that banging and many an earnest ringside noodle.

Under Handicap. Greb fought under a peculiar mental handicap imposed by the frantic justbefore-the-battle protests of Tunney and his manager.

Bill Gibson the manager, claimed that Greb's manners were notoriously foul and must be closely scrutinized by the referee, Patsy Haley. A mid by the referee, Patsy Haley. A mid-ring lecture of about two minutes pre-ceded the first bell as Haley told Greb what he must do. Greb was improv-ing, as they brawled through the latter rounds of the fight, and Tunney was getting no better, if he wasn't fading. It was in the first eight or New York, Feb. 23.—The South American invader is very much ing Greb's rushes or meeting them

year or two to do it.

Firpo weighed 235 pounds when he started working out along light lines today. He is so certain of knocking today. He is so certain of knocking today. The is so certain of knocking today to the is so certain of knocking today. The is so certain of knocking today to the is so certain of knocking today. The is so certain of knocking today to the is so certain of knocking today. Bill Brennan cuckoo, that he demands to know immediately the name of his short right punches to the face, or the side of his head, they were trivial

No Knockdowns.

There were no real knockdowns. heavyweight clearing house, held in the Garden, George produced, stowing away an inferior opponent in the first round. he sure packs a wicked punch in either hand. He is crazy to meet wills, but the only trouble is no pro-

Altogether it wasn't what the used his mitts somewhat after the recommended fashion. Greb never did make boasts of his science, and he went down to defeat this time standing by his principles, which are protegee, the Kid leaves a big vacant place in the spot where he had last been seen.

Standing by his principles, was a capacity crowd in the old abattoir, and among then

were Luis Angelo Firpo, dark and solemn in his Argentinian anklets of the Californian from Fort Dodge Iowa. Firpo is to fight Bill Brenna

decision. But there were many hand who seemed to think that Gret was entitled to no worse decision than a draw. The nearest thing to a knockout scene was a moment in the twelfth round, when Tunney caught Greb with a pair of shots at the body and a hard right on the chin as Harry rushed him after an adjourned argument with the referee. Greb wobbled at that, but snapped back in a second. In the thirteenth by driving blows in the pantry.
Tunney weighed 174 pounds, and
Greb's avoirdupois was 1561/2.

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two series. Lost 1910 world's series to Athletics. Resigned as manager of Cubs in 1912. Returned to game as manager of

Fletcher's Record
Starred for years as shortstop.
Was recognized as one of headiest players in game.

Helped Giants win pennants in 191112-13-17.

Phoenix looked a little out of his weight in the final last night, but won his bout with ridiculous ease. Pallatt should never have been allowed in the ring with him again. Smith or Laing would be a vastly different proposition for the hard-hitting little colored boy.

Ferris, the Westminster Hospital boxer, who won on a foul, had to be boxer, who won on a foul, had to be shifted to Reds.

Has had varied career as third base-man and manager.

Started as infielder with Pirates in 1910-11-12.
Played with Braves and Vankees in 1913. Then jumped to Federal League.

Managed Indianapolis Feds in 1914 and Newark Feds in 1915.

Joined Giants as player in 1916, only to be shifted to Reds. temperament and has the ability.

Graw and other men say he is of right

folHe sefore ad a datired ween at the district wheen and a dittered ween at the district which had failed to deliver under Gibson, made sensational spurt under McKetchnie.

As to Donie Bush Will make debut as manager. Has long been called one of games' Starred at shortstop from 1909 until Went to Washington this winter. Had minor league experience with Sault Ste. Marie in 1905, Saginaw, Day-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Collingwood in the finals. Wiarron Red Men first came into prominence around this time by unexpectedly putting Collingwood out in a sudden-death game at Wiarton Red Men first came into prominence around Kitchener and then being soundly beaten by the Stratford team which had Rankin families vieing for membership.

Lionel Conacher, whom Hamilton rugby fans rode hard as the "Big Train,"

especially fruit and vegetable.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Feb. 23.-London ladies'

Marys, Feb. 22.-Last night's St. Marys, Feb. 22.—Last night's the playoff for the St. Marys hockey shield witnessed two fast games. Wellburn defeated Granton 4—3, while Medina put Devizes out aften ten minutes of overtime by a 6—5 score. The finals between Wellburn and Medina will be played off next Wednesday night at St. Marys.

The lineup first game:
Granton—Goal, C. Gowan; defence, Radcliffe and D. Westman; center, Riddell: forwards, C. Westman and I. Gowan.

Sault Ste. Marie in 1905, Saginaw, Dayton.
South Bend and Indianapolis. Then joined Tigers in 1908.
Has never played anything but short.

The Parls sporting newspapers severely criticise the expense incurred in connection with last week's visit of the French rugby team to Scotland, amounting to 75,000 franes, which is over £1,000 at present rates.

Ilineup:
London—May Wells, goal; Pearl McIntosh and Baines; center, Milne; forwards, Hull and Near.
Referee—Lou Lavelle, St. Marys.
St. Marys—Mrs. Ray Tuer, goal; May Teahen and Annie Tamblyn, defence; Mrs. Yeo, center; Miss Malagh and L. London subs—Miss Curnoe, Mrs. St. Marys subs—B. Morrissey, L. Lougheed, Mrs. Lou Lavelle.

Govan.
Wellburn—Goal, Hutton; defence, McIntosh and Baines; center, Milne; forwards, Hull and Near.
Referee—Lou Lavelle, St. Marys.

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MFRS. SEMI-FINALS TO-NIGHT PROMISE ACTION

Upsets of Sudden-Death Series even the palatial new grounds of All-England Lawn Tennis Club at Wim-Must Come Tonight or Dope bledon Park, which were opened last Runs True.

There should be some exciting hockey 1923. dished up Saturday night in the Manufacturers' League second series semifinals. McClarys meet Civil Service, and the Grand Trunk A. A. A. are out to quash McCormick's hopes. At that the dope seems to favor the Stovemen the dope seems to favor the Stovemen and the Rajlroaders, but from the form displayed in late games by both Civil Service and the McCormick six, neither game is going to be any runaway.

The fans are going to be treated to a net-minding contest as well. Smith, Tupholme, Reuter and McLean, respective goalles for Grand Trunk, McCormicks, McClarys and Civil Service, have been turning in good records all season, Just how good the McClary attack, composed of the formidable array, Kelly, Buchanan, Andrews and Shugrue, will be against the tricky checking tactics shown by the Posties lately remains to be seen.

The Posties thermales.

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The Posties themselves can do a little offence work in the persons of Stevens, who never says die, and Southcott, Mowry, Auld and Reid. McCormicks have been coming strong of late, and if they show the form displayed Tuesday night, when they put the Bell on the shelf till next year, Smith, Hindmarsh, Glilies, Burgess and company have an acre of work ahead.

Games played recently in the industrial league might teach some O. H. A. squads something, and judging from the following the games have attracted, "home-brew" hockey of the kind displayed at Whit's is even more popular than that controlled from Toronto.

The line-ups will be:

McClarys—Goal, Reuter; defence.

Kelly and Buchanan; center, Andrews; wings, McKay and Shugrue; subs, Campbell and Delaney.

Civil Service—Goal, McLean; defence. Auld and Southcott; center, Mowry; wings, Reid and Stevens; subs, Berry and Waugh.

G. T. R. A. A.—Goal, Smith; de-

Auld and Southcott: center, Mowry; wings, Reid and Stevens; subs, Berry and Waugh.

G. T. R. A. A. —Goal, Smith; defence, Hindmarsh and Pring; center, Gillies; wings, McKay and Burgess; subs, Goddard and Waugh.

McCormicks—Goal Tupholme; defence, Haynes and Chartes; center, Taylor; wings, Evans and Graham; subs, Arscott and Craig.

Braves' Sale of

with McInnis, he may help them at first base, Stuffy was too high-priced for Cleveland. He did not come up to Speaker's expectations; he would be a better first-sacker for the Braves than, a novice, and the present Boston first baseman is just that.

BRITISH FOOTBALL with McInnis, he may help them at first base, Stuffy was too high-priced for Cleveland. He did not come up

BRITISH FOOTBALL

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 23.—The English Football Association Cup enters its third round iomorrow when eight games are scheduled for decision. Only seven of the first division teams have survived thus far, as compared with six from the second division and three from the third division, southern section. Considerable speculation surrounds the tilt between West Bromwich and Charlton Athlete, the spectacular performance of Athlete, the spectacular performance of the latter having been a feature of the cup ties up to the present. The draw

morrow is: Huddersfield (1st) vs. Bolton (1st). Liverpool (1st) vs. Sheffield United

Cardiff (1st) vs. Tottenham (1st). Charlton (3rd) vs. West Bromwich Derby County (2nd) vs. The Wednes-dey (2nd). ay (2nd). Queens Park Rangers (3rd) vs. South hields (2nd). Bury (2nd) vs. Southampton (2nd). West Ham (2nd) vs. Plymouth (3rd).

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edinburgh, Feb. 23.—Four games will lectare the semi-finalists for the Scotish Cup tomorrow. Only one second livision team has been able to advance the fourth round, Boness, which will ry out its fortune with Motherwell.



Last Week in British Sport

London, Feb. 9 .- It would seem that year, are not anything like large enough to accommodate all those who wish to see the lawn tennis championships of

It is officially announced by the club

crews are beginning to work at racing pace after some weeks of long stretches of paddling at a slow rate.

The Cambridge stroke is still undecided, but it is believed to lie between H. W. Shuker and T. R. B. Sanders, an Etonian. The former has won two Trial eight races, while the Etonian has a splendid rowing record in four-oared rowing. There is just a chance that H. B. Playford will recover from his operation in time to row.

Col. Wauchope has given the Cantabas several long outings. He believes in giving the men plenty of hard work in the preliminary stages of the training, and has been gradually gingering things up since he took charge two weeks ago.

The Scottish Rugby Union has purchased for £40,000 a ground at Murray-field, Edinburgh, for future international matches. Accommodation will be provided for 75,000 persons, and the ground will be the largest rugby enclosure in the kingdom. One reason for the pur-

Braves' Sale of

Nehf Crops Up

Howl of "Syndicate Ball" Goes
Up—Matty Has Job Ahead.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.
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New York, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Some rather pertinent questions are being asked today regarding the sale of the Boston Nationals. They are, doubtless, the outcome of that well-known rumpus that was caused in 1919, when Nehf, the best left-hander in the National League, was sold to New York by the Braves.

We all remember the cry of "Syndicate Baseball" that was raised, because the Nehf sale followed on the heels of numerous transfers of players between New York and Boston. That charges has been made in the American, as well as the National League.

Matthewson, said Fuchs, is to have comedians a perennial subject of the sees fit. That being the case, the would seem to behoove all to give him a chance. To manage a team, are two very different propositions from playing for a team. Christy must make his own fight, and win or lose, the burden of the thing will fall on him.

Boston, recently, has been a very hard place to handle, because Boston had quite a bit of the best brand of baseball known, and up there they want it quickly. They may get it with Frank Chance on one hand and Christy Mathewson on the other.

If the Braves can come to terms with McInnis, he may help them at the form of the subject of raising a laugh, has been in achieve give for raising a laugh, has been a brennial subject for raising a laugh, has been the subject of raising a laugh, has been the subject of raising a laugh, has been in the study farm of her study for raising a laugh, has been a team, are two the stud farm of her subject of raising a laugh, has been a team, are two the stud farm of her subject of raising a laugh, has been a team, are two her study farm of her would seem to be her southstill.

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Mr. Rothschild—especially to the former.

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St. Thomas, Feb. 23.—Final arrange-made for a hockey from the advised all his friends to support her from and London. The local O.H.A. house here Monday night between St. Thomas and London. The local O.H.A. house here a will bought her, the same London team that defeated Woodstock will be seen in activation form the game. The same London team that defeated Woodstock will be seen in activation for the former will be a score of 4 to 1. Thamesford to intermediates will refered to Manager Arthur Barrett of Monday night. The line-up for warded to Manager Arthur Barrett of this city is as follows: Smith, goal: They played very aggressive hockey and striped to Manager Arthur Barrett of the former. Arthur for warder to Monday night th

later by winning the Summer Handicap,

Despite the fact that the dates arranged for some of the leading British and American tournaments clash, there is likely to be a big invasion of American golfers for participation in the British championship events this year. At the annual session of the United States Golf Association, Mr. J. F. Byers, the president, declared, in connection with the visit of American golfers to Europe in 1923, that the United States would be represented by the strongest team it could muster. "Some of the leading players on this side of the Atlantic," he said, "would be unable to make the trip, because they desire to take part in the home competitions, but we will send the best team that we can get together."

In connection with the steel-shafted club, which is barred by the Royal and Ancient Club, it is interesting to note that the shafts are to be tried by leading amateurs, but at present are to re-main in their present status, so far as nateurs are concerned amateurs are concerned.

The view of leading delegates, who advocated an international code for golfers and uniform rules for Great Britain and the United States, find supports.

The fact cannot be ignored that the suspension of T. Lawton by the Rugby Union for playing in a match in which fewer than fifteen a side took part is very much in the mind of the rugby world.

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The union has not yet given its final pronouncement on the matter, but most people are hoping that the majesty of the law will be tempered with common sense. The stern upholders of the sacred principles of amateurism will, of course, brook no compromise, but they are out of touch with modern thought. Technically, Lawton may have broken the rule, which would be all the better for a discretionary clause, but actually he has done nothing to infringe the true spirit of amateurism, and one feels that there has been far too much bother made over the affair.

In extending sympathy to the Aus-

Tracey, 9 rounds, Syracuse, N. Y.

1904—Tommy Ryan beat Jack Beauscholte, 6 rounds, Indianapolis.

1905—Abe Attell and Eddie Hanlon, 6 rounds, Newark, N. J.

1908—Mike Donovan beat Jack Downey 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

1908—Tommy Ryan beat George Green, 18 rounds, Salveston.

1909—Joe Choynski knocked out Jack Johnson, 2 rounds, Galveston.

1901—Joe Choynski knocked out Jack Johnson, 2 rounds, Galveston.

1901—Marvin Hart knocked out Jimmie 1901—Marvin Hart knocked out Jimmys, 8 rounds, Chicago.

1903—Hugh Kelly knocked out Joe 1909—Hugh Kelly knocked out Joe 1909—Hug

WOULD FORM SOUTHERN JUNIOR BALL LEAGUE

Woodsock Suggests Idea and Other Places View Plan Favorably.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Feb. 23 .- Arising out o that all seats that can be booked in the second annual meeting of the South-

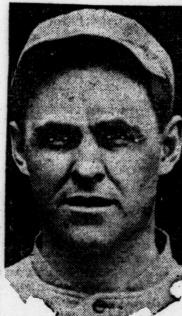
It is officially announced by the club that all seats that can be booked in advance for this year's championships advance for this year's championships have been heavily over-applied for, and a ballot will be held to decide who are to be fortunate enough to obtain seats. Last year there was practically no seating accommodation outside the conter court. A new stand, capable of holding about 4,000 people, is being built round one of the outer court has been completely relaid; this was done soon after last year's championships were completely relaid; this was done soon after last year's championships were of the playing surface of the center court has been completely relaid; this was done soon after last year's championships were of the playing surface.

The feature of the Varsity boat race this year will be the stroking of the Oxford crew by an American, for W. P., Mellen. Brasenose is practically ast surface of the position, while at No. 4 will be another American, R. K. Kane, a Harvard man up at Balliol, who enjoys the distinction of being the only Freshman at either Varsity in the running for a Blue. The line-up in the crews are beginning to work at racing advance for the proposition, and according to reports in this city, St. Thomas for the proposition, and according to reports in this city, St. Thomas free distinction of the form of the form of the form of the proposition, and according to reports in this city, St. Thomas free the proposition, and according to reports in this city, St. Thomas free population of the form of the form of the form of the proposition, and according to reports in this city. St. Thomas free populations are respected to get behind the move, as the funder 20 years old. The president W. M. Gifford, announced Friday that the outer of the position, while at No. 4 with the senior league of the control of the funder of the

Stratford C. I., Woodstock C. I. Boys and Ingersoll Girls Fans Sheer Courage Can Still Be Found

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Kitchener, Ont., Feb. 23. — Bent Corbeau, who performed in the Snoozer Trushinski benefit game be-Corbeau, who performed in the Snoozer Trushinski benefit game between Hamilton Tigers and St. Patricks last night, was this morning taken seriously ill, and it is feared that he has appendicitis. Dr. F. H. Kalbfleisch was called in and he is reasonably sure that it is appendicitis, but will not know definitely until the sudden death game at Ingersoil, for the district title, it would seem that the protest has been thrown out. but will not know definitely until this afternoon. Corbeau is at the Walper House, and is in considerable pain



"STUFFY" McINNES.

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Organized baseball's pious claim that no honest player ever is boycotted is being contrasted sharply with the dismissal of Stuffy McInnis, first baseman of the Cleveland Indians.

McInnis hit .305 last year and made only six errors in the hot spot of first base in something more than two whole seasons. He was unconditionally released by the Indians this week, which means that no other club was willing to pay the nominal waiver price for one of the greatest stars of the game. In view of the club owners' recent concert of lamentation concerning high salaries for players, it is believed that Stuffy's offence was that he asked for more money.



Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion of the world, is returning to England, where he hopes to once more become an active figure in the realm of pugliism, and "come back" via the English route, as did Ted ("Kid") Lewis, who, after losing the welterweight championship of the world to Jack Britton, returned to England and in a short time coralled the light heavyweight, middleweight and welterweight titles of the British Isles.

Welsh has been running a health farm at Summit, N. J. He is now 37 years old, and since losing his title has fought few battles.

Freddie is an intelligent fellow, and to Welsh: "Look at your tights; they're in the gare around the major-lighting he al-way fifth rater" swung a right to his jaw that brough every star in the heavens before his watery eyes. He managed to escape, however, and promptly proceeded to pummel the "fifth rater" into a sodden, shapeless mass. This is about the only time that Freddie had any stuff of that kind put over on him in the ring.

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Little Prelim. Fighter Shows Blase N. Y. INDIANS BLANKED BY

ONE WOODSTOCK JUNIOR

PAISLEY WIN BRUCE TUXIS

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Feb. 23.—Final arrangements have been made for a hockey game here Monday night between St. Thomas and London. The local O.H.A. Intermediates will be steen a all-star aggregation from the Forest City. Spence McLean of this city will referee the game. The same London team that defeated Woodstock will be seen in action here Monday night. The line-up forwarded to Manager Arthur Barrett of this city is as follows: Smith, goal; Hindmarsh and Burgess, defence; Arthurs, centre; Wilcox and Gillies, forwards; Cameron, Acheson, up for St. Thomas will likely be: O'Brien, goal: Hills and Campbell, defence; Binns, centre; Crateau and Desjardines, forwards; Cameron, Acheson, and sulls. A great amount of interest is being taken in the game, and London is expected to bring a large crowd of rooters.

BERT CORBEAU NOW SICK

BERT CORBEAU NOW SICK FOLLOWING BENEFIT GAME ST. MARYS DOUBT AGE OF



NORMAL SCHOOL AND SOUTH C. I. BATTLE TO 1--1 TIE A closely-contested meme between the Normal and L. S. C. I, teams in Westminster Rimk on Thursday resulted to a the 1-1. The individual playing was good, and the game was fast throughout. The line-ups:

L. S. C. I.—Goal, Gordon; left defence, Emiott; right defence, Hadfield; recenter, Johnston; left wing. Appleyard; right wing, McLeod; subs. Baker and McCutcheon.

Normal—Goal, Mills; left defence, McCod; right defence, Willies; center, Hüdred; left wing, Malcolm; right wing, Perdue; subs. Nickle and Finlayson

Senior N. H. L. Goderich 6. Stratford 6. Junior N. H. L. Clinton 3. Milverton 1. (C

Exhibition Aura Lee (Toronto) 2. Boston Vics 1

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U. S. A. H. A.

Eveleth 4. Duluth 2.

* * * Senior Manitoba League. Brandon 7, Selkirk 3. South Oxford League Thamesford 4. Beachville "Wossa."

Tillsonburg defaults to Woodstock

GAMES TONIGHT. Ottawa at Hamilton. Canadiens at St. Pats

Intermediate O. H. A.
North Toronto at Gueiph
Junior O. H. A.
Kitchener at St. Marys "Wossa." "Wossa,"
Sarnia C. I. vs. Clinton at Stratford.

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Manufacturers' League.

McClarys vs. Civil Service.
G. T. R. A. A. A. vs. McCormicks.

PETROLEA SPARTANS TRIM SARNIA TUXIS CREW 3--1

At any rate, the St. Marys officials have pain.

At any rate, the St. Marys officials have protest.

It is held here that not only is the St. Marys team in good standing, but it is also alleged by those in the know, that the Woodstock juniors are not. Pascoe is one Woodstock man whose name is mentioned as being over agc.

With these facts widely talked about by fans here, the Woodstock protest is considered as mostly bluff. The St. Marys juniors are now awaiting official word regarding their next opponents, in all likelihood the winner of the Preston-Paris play-off.

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Petrolea, Feb. 23. — In one of the keenest games ever staged in the local rink, the Spartan Tuxis bookey team of the Methodist Church handed a defeat to the fast Sarnia Tuxis boys by a 3 to 1 score. The Sarnia aggregation showed their best form in the last period, when they talkied one goal, but were unable to overcome the locals lead. The fine defence work of Boges and Wilson for the locals played a large part in their victory. For the visitors Matland, Reavie and Burwell played a fine game.

The teams lined up as follows:

PAISI EV MARY.

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The teams lined up as follows:
Petrolea — Goal, Donald; defence,
Boges and Wilson; forwards, Steadman
and Churchill; center, Germain.
Sarnia—Goal, Heal; defence, Mait-BOYS' HOCKEY GROUP Callum; center, Burwell.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cargill, Feb. 23. — In the semi-final Bruce County Tuxis Hockey League fixture played at Chesley last night. Chesley defeated Paisley by a score of 2 to 1, but Paisley wins the round by three goals by reason of their 7 to 3 victory at home.

Paisley will meet Kincardine in the finals, the first game to be played in Kincardine on Tuesday.

The line-ups:
Chesley — Goal, O'Bright; defence, McNaughton and Kempkes; centre, Cobeau; wings, Boos and Brown; subs, Dolphin, Christopher, Boyce.

Paisley — Goal, McKenzie; defence, Reay and McArthur; centre, Marshall; wings, Gregg and Hopper; subs, Pickard and Scott.

Referee—Armstrong, Chesley.

CLINTON KIDS WIN ROUND **AGAINST MILVERTON 7--3**

Special to The Advertiser.

Clinton, Feb. 23.—In the Northern League, Clinton Juniors tonight won the round from Milverton by defeating them 2 to 1 and the round by 7 to 3. Bawden's absence weakened the locals. The following is the lineup:
Clinton—Goal, G. Elliott: defence, Robertson and Nediger; wings, F. Elliott and Obrien; center, Roroke; subs, Higgins and Souey.

Milverton—Goal, Schnauker; defence, Keiletborn and Pepper; wings, Bundsey and Schncky; center, J. Bastendorf: subs, Smith and R. Bastendorf.

Referee—K. Legge

TARA H. S. GIRLS LOSE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tara, Feb. 23.—An interesting hockey match was played in the arena here last night between the boys' and girls' teams of the Tara High School, the boys winning by a score of 3 to 0. The young ladles played well, and the winners had all they could do to land the victory.

Mr. McIntyre, high school principal, made a very acceptable referee.

Fifth race—Scotland Yet, \$6.40, \$2.60, out, won: Bastille, \$2.20, out, second; Sacramento, out, third. Time, 1:45. No Rain also ran.

Sixth race—John S. Reardon, \$24, \$28, \$43.40, won: Ten Buttons, \$2.60, \$2.20.

Time, 1:45. 4-5. Tailor Maid, Fairway, Planet ran.

Seventh race—Hazel Dale, \$4.20, \$2.60, second, seco

HUMBOLDT WINS ROUND. Canadian Press Despatch.
Saskataoon, Feb. 23.—Humboldt won the round in the play-off for the Saskatchewan intermediate hockey championship by 13 goals to 11. Rosthern won the final of the two games of the series last night, 7 to 5, but had lost previously by 8 to 4.

CALGARY TIGERS GAIN. Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Feb. 23.—By defeating the askatoon Crescents 3 to 2 in a Western Canada League game here tonight, the Calgary Tigers gained another two points on the Regina Capitais, who are

second place.

GUELPH MAN SCALDED WHEN STEAM PIPE BURSTS

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, Feb. 24.—While at work at the Page Hersey Company yesterday Harvey Reese, 107 Ontario street, one of the foremen at the plant, was painfully scalded about the feet and limbs when a steam pipe in the factory burst, allowing a quantity of water to pour over him.

COUNTERFEITING PLOT
REVEALED.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 23.—From Havana to Vancouver, from Kansas City to Cairo, Egypt, came additional reports Friday of the mammoth counterfeiting and bootleg plot broken up here Wednesday by the arrest of 28 ringleaders.

been killed since the outbreak of the colonial war. The Hamman Mountains, east of Homs, and an important to Vancouver, from Kansas City to Cairo, Egypt, came additional reports Friday of the mammoth counterfeiting and bootleg plot broken up here Wednesday by the arrest of 28 ringleaders.

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Transport planes are being con structed now at the factory of the ITALIANS INFLICT LOSSES

Chicago-Detroit service as soon as they can be constructed, company of-

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INDIVIDUAL LEAGUE Lashbrook . 163
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Mascari . 188 | NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. | First race, 2-year-olds and up, maidens, 3½ furlongs—Idle Thoughts, 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Duelma, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Blue Monday, 2 to 5. Time, 43. Sun Lassie, Patsy | Lashbrook | 170 187 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, won; Duelma, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Blue Monday, 2 to 5. Time, 43. Sun Lassie, Patsy Howe, Bessie Wright, Forty Two and

Five Pins

Second race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Mavourneen, even, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Galeta, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, two; Hysteria, 3 to 1, three. Time 1:14 2-5. Bengali, Propaganda, Tuanorea, Kirtle, Last Girl, Simplicative, Quality, Futen and Rochambeau. M. A. A. A. LEAGUE Blake 171 Morris 123 Blake 147 129 ity, Quality, Futen and Rochambeau ran.

Third race, 4 years and up, 6 fur-F. George 157 125 Casburn 191 196

Third race, 4 years and up, 6 turlongs—Deep Sinker 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; The Nephew 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:15 2-5. Miss LaFayette, Machiavelli, Granny Lee, Mary G., Two Pair, Kirstie's Cub, Stamp, Spring Vale and Wireless also ran. 789 839 Hayden Press-Jacobs 161 Keates 153 Fourth, 3 years, allowances, 1 1-16 miles: Edward Gray, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, out, won; Chiva, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2nd; Prince of Umbria, 1 to 4, 3rd. Time, 1:47 2-5. Golden Crest, Amole, Reformer and Lady Myra also ran. former and Lady Myra also ran.

Fifth, 4 years and up, mile and sixteenth: St. Donard, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 6 to 2, won; Scourgeman, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 2nd; Gondoller, even, 3rd. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Matinee Idol, King Trojan, Ora Leggo, Carmencita, Blue Brush Straight Shot, Doughnut and Tulane also ran. 822 760

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Prudential, 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Lank, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, 2nd; Kentucky Smjies, 3 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:00 3-5. Chow Chow, Mammon, Viruiilla, Cour-tier, Veneno, Gonwithim and Rosie H. also ran. Fifth, 3 years and up, 1 1-16 miles: Harry Glover, 6 to 1 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Homam, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2nd; Conundrum, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, 2nd; Brennan, Jack Hill, Zoie also ran. Sixth, 4-year-olds and up, \$600, mile: Jap Muma 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Top Rung, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2nd; Cavalier, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, 1:39 4-5. Golden Chance, Czardom, Duke of Wellington, The Wag and Blazonry also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

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2 to 5, second; Armedee, 1 to 3, Time, 1:13 2-5. Illusionist, Val

Rock ran.

RACE RESULTS

Bonnie Jack also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

First race, 5½ furiongs, 3-year-olds and up: Betty Stuart, \$15.80, \$8.80, \$4.80, won; Calithump, \$5.40, \$4. 2nd; Santhía C., \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 1:08 3-5. Make Haste, Trippawa, Alice Atkin, Calzar, Run George, Net Star, Ruth E., Dewy Field and The Cure also ran.

Second race—Mistake, \$36, \$12, \$6.80, won; Joe Campbell, \$5, \$4.40, second; Pink Tenny, \$5.60, third. Time, 1:14 Edna, Onwa, Dancing Star, Canvasback, Chattancourt, Dienero, Woolen Bonnett and Miss Frauland ran.

Third race—Tom Owens, \$19, \$5.80, \$3.80, won; El Roble, \$4.20, \$3, second; Dolph, \$2.80, third. Time, 1:56 1-5. Little Gink, Judge David, Plow Steel, Clover Junia, Little Orphan, Little Dear, W. G. McLintock ran.

Fourth race—Dark Ages, \$4, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; Tabloid, \$4.80, \$3.60, second; July Fly, \$4.80, third. Time, 1:01 1-5. Myrtle A., Ella Waldo, Melchoir, Lenieve, Lady Tiptoe, Love Bird ran.

Fifth race—Scotland Yet, \$8.40, \$2.60, out, won; Bastille, \$2,00, co.

Mr. McIntyre, high school principal, made a very acceptable referee.

The line-ups:
Girls—Goal, Kathleen Thomas; right defence, Minerva Armstrong; left defence, Faye Watson; centre, Jean Webster; right wing, Jean Ramsay; left wing, Jean Watson; subs, Marion McAsh, Gladys Brunton.

Boys—Goal, Roy Palmer; right defence, Harold Elder; left defence, Harold Elder; left defence, Harold Elder; left defence, Harry vey Collins; centre, Lorne Richardson; right wing, Bruce Stewart; left wing, Roy Speers; subs, Harvey Newton, Lioyd Scarrow.

Referee—Fleming McIntyre.

Planet ran.

Seventh race—Hazel Dale, \$4.20, \$2.60, second; Missouri Boy, \$5.20, third. Time, Virge, Kirkwood, Lobella, View, May-flower, Little Pointer, Okuna ran.

Elghth race—Marcella Boy, \$18, \$7.20, 54. won; Sundial Zoud, \$3.80, \$2.20, second; Black Betty, \$3.60, third. Time, 1:01 4-5. Rosa Atkin, Marion Zorrain. Virge, Kirkwood, Lobella, View, May-flower, Little Pointer, Okuna ran.

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Detroit Company Plans Pas-

PEMBROKE NOW CHAMPS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Pembroke won the championship of the Upper Ottawa
Valley here tonight, defeating Renfrew

Structed now at the factory of the company here embodying principles covered in the "bird wing" patents of Melvin E. Dare, Detroit.

Ten planes are to be used in the Ten planes are to be used in the

Sixth, 4 years and up, 1 3-16 miles: Tom Cassidy, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Pastoral, 2 to 1, even, 2nti; Black Hackle, 7 to 10, 3rd. Time 2:01 3-5. Tyranny, Commandeer, Will Soon, LeGaulois, Hot-foot, Tricks, Tanlac and Jake Feld also 819-208 BELL TELEPHONE GIRLS LEAGUE. First race, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs-Watero, 5 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, 1; Bobbed Hair, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, 2; Forewarn, 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:14 2-5. Proceeds, Carrie Baker, Chincotea-Totale..... 729 739 Second race, 6 furlongs—Blazing M. Fire, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; John-L. ny O'Connell, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Pretty Baby, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Mollie Puff, India, Ashlin, Totals..... 703 764 Hillandale, Suez, Lost Fortune, Mary illandale, Suez, Lost Fortune, Mary Larks—
tock ran.

Third race, 3-year-olds, claiming, Mailey 135
furlongs—Pony Express, 7 to 5, 1
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B. Maynard 143 Third race, 3-year-olds, claiming, to 2, 1 to 4, won; Rockabye, 6 to 5, Totals..... 643 572 615-1830 Illusionist, Valmond, The Ulster, and Confederacy also ran. Fourth, 3 years, claiming, 5 furlongs: Prudential, 8 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Totals..... 492 556 547-159: MCCLARY LEAGUE. Coulson ..., 109
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I tried to assume an air of impersonal interest, but I'm afraid I didn't quite succeed. What woman can be entirely impersonal in asking her husband such a question, even though she has temporarily cast aside the role of wife for that of interviewer.

"I should say it has," came like a shot from the wiry little man sitting opposite me. "It has put the whole family on its toes trying to keep up to mother."

"Do you approve of what your wife doing?"

"Miss Newspaperlady," he replied, with a chuckle, "you may say that though I am a shy person I am indeed proud of the distinction of being the only congressional husband in captivity. Like Nathan Hale, I only re- wife while she is in congress?" gret that I have but one wife to give continued. to my country. Perhaps you will understand better what I think of Mrs. Winnifred Huck and her accom-

Quotations Mixed. "I think you have both those quoations a little mixed, Mr. Huck," I nterrupted.

"Mixed or not, that's the way I eel about it, so don't change them," ame the retort.

"You ought to have a pencil and who was eagerly taking in the interview from the side lines, flanked by her three brothers. There was Don, our big boy who wore glasses and a joyed "mussing up the cat." There was Wallace, whose interest in the interview party was shared with his anticipation of the arrival of someone he called "Hen." And finally

here was Robert, jun., aged ten, who eemed to be all hands and feet. "I'm a high class interviewer who never takes notes," I replied, airily to the little girl, who had made the suggestion, feeling in my pocket to be sure my pencil and pad were there and hoping I could live up to the

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as my views in this interview?" "But Mrs. Huck misses you a great

deal, while she is away," I said. "Misses me! With over four hun-

thrown in once in a while!" "Now you'll have to admit"-the contagious smile, and thoroughly enping back into the role of wifebuttons to the laundry."

> "Now, see here, Winifred, you know "Just a minute, Mr. Huck, you forget that I am a news reporter-

"You know you sent-" "Mr. Huck, I am a news reporter-

Husband Turns Reporter. "Reporter, nothing, give me that | pencil and pad, you are Mrs. Huck, I am the reporter from now no; that's

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"Mrs. Huck, where were you on the

"You know very well I was at a for this woman stuff? Never!" political meeting, and you cannot say you were neglected or any-

ed a little heatedly. "Don't you real- "Yes, don't you remember, Pop," plishments when I say I should rather by miss your wife when she is away said Wallace from the doorway. "We breath in getting there, I have no were all invited that night and "Sis" objections." "Now, Miss Reporter, is it neces- said we all ought to go to start the sary for me to bare my heart as well applause for "Mom" when she got up to speak."

dred congressmen in Washington to and from now on we start all over, should be the position of women in greet her daily, not to mention a "Mr. Huck, I believe you have my public life?" notebook," suggested the little girl host of senators and a president pencil," I added with icicles in my

> Interviewer was in danger of slipthe cat, who answered by purring
> and the nobleness that lies in other
> men, sleeping but never dead, will louder than ever.

> "Now, Mr. Huck," I said, looking to blame now for sending your cuff down at my notes, "here is one question I would like to have you answer: that last pair of gold cuff buttons—" think that the only place for a wo- ard of living and thinking, so that opinion?"

Woman's Place Is Home.

"Now, that is a fair question," said the gentleman. "Of course a woman's place is in the home. She ought to do all the work, and not gets her housework done she should go out and campaign for the men. also if the candidate happens to be her husband, she should keep the children and the neighbors' children quiet the next morning after her husband has had a hard night campaigning for himself"

"That is the way it always has Why change now? What right has a woman anyway to go out and beat a regular politician out of his job? Are the women trying to ruin the game entirely? A woman should keep right on washing her children's faces and waiting on them until they are voters, and then campaign if necessary, to put the heones in office. As for the women hurting the man in politics, of course, it will hurt him if she beats him out of his job. Do you think I am going back on the boys and fall

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"Then you do not believe a woman

should run for office?" I demanded. "Well, if she gets to the office on time and does not lose her balance or

Please Be Serious

"Please be serious, Mr. Huck," said, "your wife is a member of Con-"This is no interview," I said try- gress; I have been assigned to intering to get stern. We cannot tell who view you on questions of interest and is the interviewer or the interviewee importance. What, in your opinion,

"I am going an answer that in the words of Lowell," said Mr. Huck. "Mamma love papa?" said Don to suddenly becoming serious. "Be noble. rise in its majesty to meet thine own.

I mean that no matter what role : woman might play in the political world she always must be noble, There are still some people who she always must hold a high standman is in the home.' What is your she might arouse the nobleness in others, especially in other politicians.

"Since Mrs. Huck's world referendum on war has caused so much comment in Washington" he conexpect or hope to share any of the tinued, "and has been so misquoted glory. Why should she? When she in some of the smaller papers of the country, I would like to tell you what I know about it. Mrs. Huck takes the stand that now is the time to establish a foundation for world peace, and she also knows that the only way to go about it is to present a feasible plan. Anyone can think up a set of rules which if the different countries would follow would make a peaceful world, but her idea is to

> Getting Too Serious. "You are getting very serious, Mr.

present the workable plan."

Huck." "We are all through with the funny business now, Mrs. Huck, for I tell you, this is serious. My wife has introduced the first workable plan ever presented in the United States for a war referendum. It does not even suggest that this country at any time be put at a disadvantage, and incidentally hers is the first war referendum resolution that has ever one before the house foreign affairs ommittee.'

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"Why not? "I am surprised that the male mind should find the subject of world peace of so much importance. I always felt that as the mother-wolf or dog would fight so much more flercely than the father to protect her young, so it would be the woman of the human race who would take the work for world peace more seriously than the man and would be somewhat alone in her continual, persist ent, intelligent and even patient fight to save her children from the war monster."

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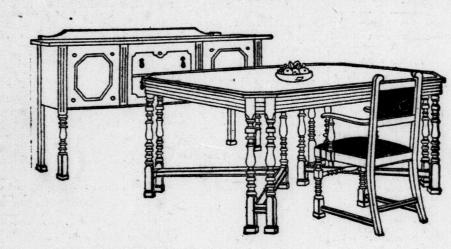
tended to our lessons."

Wallace put on his hat and left in
search of "Hen," and Mr. Huck took
his serious mood and buried it in

ind soreness are gone.

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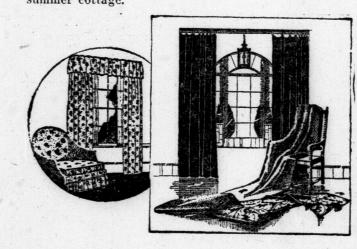
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of the war monster," broke in little Robert. "Is it anything like St.

George's dragon?" "Yes, son, something on the same rder, and by the way, it is getting past your bedtime."

The young man looked as though he wished he had not spoken, and the little girl looked at him as though he had made a terrible tactical error, but they both went off to bed.

"Boots," said Don, as he and the cat left the room, "it is time we attended to our lessons."

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