## STARVES IN COAL CAR FROM ALBERTA TO LONDON

Two Rum Runners Caught In London Fined \$2,000 Each

## TEN DAYS LOCKED IN CAR WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER

Irish Lad Reaches London After Involuntary Trip in Coal Car From Calder, Alberta-Almost Dead of Starvation.

LANDS A JOB FIRST DAY IN TOWN

Johany MacBrade, who was rescued suppose they must have stopped

Though still weak from his long incarceration in the blackness of the car. Johnny, who is but 17. is no islacker, and is already working in one of the coal yards of the city. His appearance bears out the truth of his story. Out of a thin, weary face his story. Out of a thin, weary face his story. Out of a thin, weary face his story. dark eyes glow with unusual brightness. His arms showing under the rolled-up sleeves are thin to the point of starvation, which is just what is the trouble. Johnny, who is from Donegal, and who has been in Canada but little over a year, retains all wights but I couldn't dignet them. I was sick, and I thought I had only been rescued from the car to die of poisoning. One of the men took me home to his house. I don't know his name or where he lived, but he was all right. He let me have a warm bath, and gave me some sandard wights but I couldn't dignet them. ada but little over a year, retains all the softness of speech of the real Irish brogue. Telling the reporter this brogue. Telling the reporter this and I went to sleep. That's all I remorning of his experiences in the member

horror of the closed car, he said: Worked In Alberta Mines. "I was working near Calder, Alberta, in the mines, and was in one of the cars, which had just been loaded, when one of the fellows closed the doors. There was quite a racket going on and no one seemed to hear me shouting or knocking. Well, after the train started I had no chance at all of getting out and I was never able to make any of the 'br kies' hear me.

"There was a little crack in the side of the door and I was able to see, in a kind of a way, where the

side of the door and I was able to see, in a kind of a way, where the train was. After some time I saw the grain fields in Saskatchewan. I tried hard to get out, but luck was against me," he added with a touch of fotalism and a sleam of the somwent on, and on, and on, and I thought my number was up. I never expected to see the open daylight and expected to see the open daylight and eyed boy from Donegal, who is stand outside that car again. Finally, we reached this town and I think we lay here for a day or two."

No Water for Ten Days. The boy, for he is nothing more.

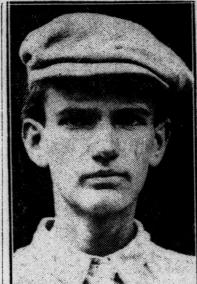
Ten days locked in a coal car with- | ing at the next car and managed to out food or water is the story of bang my hands on the doors hard yesterday by men unloading a coal working. Anyway, they came along working. Anyway, they came along to my car and broke open the doors. They had to use a crow bar to do it, that have been connected with the black diamonds from Alberta, there is nothing stranger than this epic of courage, heroism and hard luck.

Though still weak from his long incarceration in the blackness of the incarceration in the blackness of the courage.

"I started out this morning to find was working near Calder, Al- a job, and here I am. Of course, I

of fatalism and a gleam of the sembre brown eyes. "Well, the train same position I hope someone will

stranded in a strange city with no-thing but his youth to appeal to the hearts of people. His determination at the first return of consciousness to look for work and his courage in leaned back against the wall, his trying to do a man's work, though strength is not yet very great, and hardly able to stand, is sufficient passed his thin hands through his proof to those who have helped him black hair. "I heard some one work- that he is well worth it.



DAYS IN LOCKED CAR. This 17-year-old Irish boy, Johnny McBrade, was accidentally locked in a coal car at an Alberta mine ter Yesterday the car reached London with its prisoner almost dead from starvation and thirst. Today Johnny is at work in a city coal yard, but still suffers from the effects of

# LONDON "ENJOYS

Temperature This Morning Was 40 Above Zero, Lowest Since August, 1915.

WARM DAYS COMING

The reading on the thermometer Gordon gin. this morning of 40 degrees is the lowest registered here for August being fixed at \$2,000 cash each. This being fixed at \$2,000 cash each. This for eight years. In August 1915 the amount was put up for Bowman by lowest temperature was 35 degrees. his employers in the city.

London and district is not unaccustomed to these little cold snaps in liquor to this city from Brantford. the early part of August according to the local meteorological official, morning, the counsel for the who offers a ray of hope to those the prosecution was being made was frozen Londoners who are sitting in in the same predicament as the antitheir appreciation of London's climment that the cold snaps at this time of the year have invariably been followed by nice sunny spells. Several times the mercury has

respect for August. Last year for instance it was September 21st before it even went as far as 41 degrees. strayed down to the 40 level in the it even went as far as 41 degrees, and the year previously it was September penalty was the same. 9th. The consolation offered is that fair week should be fine and warm. Local coal dealers have had no extra demand on account of the cold weather. Most of them agreed that more coal had been stored by Londoners this year than in any previous year by this date. One of the largest coal retailers said that as much as 40 per cent of the whole coal supply had already been delivered to houses in the city. They report that they have had an unusually busy year and that orders in many have been in excess of their ability to supply them. As to the future they could offer no opinion. They saw no way in which coal could be cheaper and regarded the situation as disquieting and beyond any possibility of accurate analysis. One car of Alberta coal arrived in the city yesterday, but most of the dealers believe that American coal will be

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN AT COMPETITION DINNER

the chief fuel of the province this

A small but none the less unique dinner party was held at Wong's on Tuesday by the members of the selling staff of Bert Weir's real estate office. The staff is divided into two teams, captained by Lloyd Riley and Thomas Wilkey, and each month the teams try o more than \$80,000 and Tom Wilkey's

## FRED C. SMITH, SARNIA, BUY AT POSTOFFICE,

Victim Fatally Injured When Urges Public To Purchase All Radiator of Auto

Exploded. Special to The Advertiser.

DIES FROM SCALDING

were scalding injuries received some postoffice the postal department at days ago when the radiator of his Ottawa have initiated a campaign to automobile exploded, Fred C. Smith, persuade the public to patronize the 35, an employee of Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., died at his home on Samuel A recent bulletin reads: "The post-street last night. He leaves a widow office department is exerting every efand two children. When driving on the 4th line of Sarnia township on August 6, Smith tinkered with his radiator; it exploded and he was can. This includes your own post-scalded from head to foot, but with master, and there is a very simple great fortitude he drove the car four miles to his home.

#### NATIONAL PLAYERS DENY ATTEMPTS AT BRIBERY

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 23 .- Charges that Pat Duncan, certre-fielder, and Sammy Bohne, second baseman of the Cincinnati Nationals, had been approached by gamblers during a recent series with the New York Giants at Cincinnati, wee given official cognizance today, when John A. Heydler, president of the league, held a hearing, at which both players denied the accusation under oath. The charges had been made by a Chicago

#### HAMILTON MAN KILLED BY FALLING DOWN SHAFT

Special to The Advertiser

Hamilton, Aug. 23 .- John Grabek was instantly killed when he fell fifteen feet down an elevator shaft at the works of the Steel Company of Canada early today. An inquest has

#### MEIGHEN AT FUNERAL.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 23 .- Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons will leave tonight to attend the funeral of Sir William Meredith, late chief justice of Ontario. Sir William was for-merly leader of the Conservative party in the Ontario legislature.

GIANTS NOT FOR SALE. Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 23 .- Reports that Tex Rickard and John Ringling were trying to buy the New York Giants were denied by owners of the club. "The Giants are not for sale," b said today.

Stamps From Local

Finding that many people purchase Sarnia, August 23 .- Following se- stamps at other places than the local postoffice as much as possible. fort to give you the best possible ser-vice, and all postmasters are being urged to assist in every way they way in which you can help him in re

> "This is it: Buy your postage stamps from him. His salary is based on his stamp sales, and if you buy your stamps elsewhere the other postmaster will have his increased while your own postmaster, who has to do the work, will not get paid for You are anxious to boost and support your town. Remember your postal service, and give the postmaster from whom you get your mail a lift by purchasing your stamps from him."

#### FIND DAMAGE TO LINER NOT SO BAD AS EXPECTED

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 23 .- The steamship Empress of Scotland, which struck a submerged wreck between Hamburg and Southampton on Tuesday but

#### to outsell each other in real estate deals. The losing team has to banquet was able to make port under her own steam, was not as badly damaged as the winners and on Tuesday Mr. Riley at first thought. It was stated yes and his hustlers had to be the hosts. erday that she might not be in 3 During the past month the amount of condition to resume her sailing for real estate sold by both teams amounted several weeks, but now it is though

Must Teach Dignity of Work

Or Foreigners Will Rule Toronto, Aug. 23 .- "If the rising generation is not taught the dignity 2. Industry, which means taking up one of the trades.
3. Business, which is financing, of labor, and that manual work is honorable, foreigners who will do manual work will supersede them in twenty-five years," says Trustee John Wanless of the board of educa-

Canadians to avoid working with their hands. In other words, they all want white collar jobs. This is the order in which Mr. Wanless would line up the main careers that pupils might follow:

tion, in commenting on a tendency he states that he finds among young

1. Agriculture, which means farm

marketing, banking or executive

work.

4. Professional work.

"The situation is that we are conducting high schools at great expense for 10 per cent of the children, and we are treating the other 90 per cent unfairly," he says. "They are being directed into careers which they are not temperamentally fitted for. Thus

John Bov man and William Coles Fined \$2,000 Each in Police Court.

WILL APPEAL CASE

Two thousand dollars and costs. This, the largest fine ever assessed in the County of Middlesex, was imposed on each of two men, John Bow man and William Coles, when they pleaded guilty in police court this norning to a charge of transporting iquor over the public highways, con trary to the O. T. A.

Deputy Magistrate Gladman gav he men the option of six months in jail in default of payment. An appeal against the amount of the fine will be entered by J. M. Donahue, counsel for the men.

Revelations which were expected to be made in court this morning re-garding the existence of a bootlegging ring in London and other Wester Ontario cities did not become publi although Acting Crown Attorney Gil landers stated that Bowman had given information to the provincial officers of such a nature that more prosecutions would follow.

From this statement it was con cluded that Bowman, who in police court yesterday stated that he was merely a catspaw for higher-ups in this city and Brantford, has disclosed the identity of the men by whom he

Had Much Liquor.

The prosecution by the crown fol lowed the arrest of the two men in the county by License Inspector Bol-ton, Provincial Constable Stratton and two county constables, when they were discovered driving two motors loaded with a total of 300 bottles of

and made statements that they had been em ployed by a London man to run the After entering a plea of guilty that cold offices with their coats on and betting information law, following a their appreciation of London's climadecision of Judge J. J. Coughlin, that their appreciation of London's clim-ate rather shop worn, in the state-ment that the cold worn, in the state-general appeal against the decision of Magistrate Gundy of Windsor in

the case of the Walkerville Brewing Company.

Their First Venture.

Mr. Donahue stated that valuable information had been given to the crown and this should be taken Coles had been employed by Bowman in Brantford to make the trip with his car. It was their first venture into the activities of rum-running formation disclosed The court then said that while he

would not impose the maximum Miss Mary Paters, penalty, he would have to levy the Mr. Justice Ord maximum fine of \$2,000 and costs

Bowman's fine was paid after ourt. Cole is still in the cells.

## FIRST CUBAN CRUISER

Vessel To Take Part in Celebrations at the Toronto Exhibition.

Associated Press Despatch Quebec, Aug. 23 .- The Cuban cruis-Buque Escuela Patria, passed up the river yesterday en route for Montreal. The ship is commanded by Captain Cecilio Martin Dalman. It left Havana on the 5th instant, and leave for Toronto, where it will take part in the celebrations during the exhibition week.

The Buque Escuela Patria is the

PRICE OF FRENCH YEARLING CONSTITUTES A RECORD

Lawrence River.

Deauville, France, Aug. 23.—The nighest prices ever paid for a yearling on the French turf was recorded yes-terday when Tresigny, a bay colt by Sun Kiss, out of Tresella, brought Sun Kiss, out of Tresella, brought 250,000 francs, or about \$14,000, at the present rate of exchange. The purchaser was Senor Martinez Hoz of Buenos Aires.

FRENCH SEIZE MONEY.

Associated Press Despatch. Dusseldorf, Aug. 23 .- The French Dusseldorf, Aug. 23.—The French authorities are reported to have made several large seizures of money yesmarks were confiscated; at Reckterday. At Bochum, 45,000,000,000 linghausen. 12,000,000,000, and at Dortfield, provided the series of the series of the series of the Russian Government for engineering tools to be used in connection with forestry undertakings unless the Soviet Government pays before the goods are despatched. Several previous contracts were made on a cash basis.



DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN HUNTERS.

When local stores opened their doors today swarms of eager shoppers thronged the downtown shopping district, making the second dol-

tomers at one time, but they all managed to solve it. Above is shown with their purchases.

Body Brought by Special Train to Toronto-Funeral From Late Residence.

AGED WIDOW BRAVE

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Aug. 23 .- Carried on special train provided by the C. P. R., the body of the late Sir William Ralph Meredith arrived in Toronto last night at 7:40, and was immediately taken to the late residence of the chief justice. 41 Binscarth road.

Three brothers of the dead jurist raveled on the special train. Sir vincent Meredith of Montreal, Charles Meredith, also of Montreal, and Chief Justice R. M. Meredith of Toronto, Sir Vincent and Mr. Charles Meredith were accompanied by their wives.

The aged widow of Sir William bore up well during the journey, and was He able to walk from the east end of the also said it was not in the interests station at Track 6 to the waiting car of the public to have Bowman's in- on Station street. She was accomnanied by her widowed daughter Mrs W. T. Ramsey, and her grand-daughter,

Mr. Justice Orde and Mr Justice Fisher met the train and expressed to he grieving relatives their sorrow at he sudden passing of Sir William.

There was some delay in conveying the coffin from the train to the wait-ing hearse because of the blocking of the intervening tracks by trains and the hearse it was taken from the box. The body of Sir William lies in a plain lack-draped coffin. and a spray of ilies lay on top of it.

Announcement was made that the funeral service would be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 from 41 Binscarth

BURIED AT ST. JAMES. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 23.-The funeral of residence. Binscarth road, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The University of Toronto offered vices, but as it had already been made public that the service would be from the residence, the offer could not be After the service interment will tae place in St. James' Cemetery. The service will be conducted by

can Church, assisted by Rev, Mr. Moore, also of St. James'. In the absence of the governor-general, he will be represented at the funeral by General J. T. Fotheringham. will represent his honor the lituten ant-governor in the latter's unavoid-

Canon Plumtre of St. James' Angli-

BRITISH MANUFACTURERS REFUSE SOVIET ORDERS

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 23.—Sheffield and Birmingham manufacturers have declined to accept large orders from the

## Army Lassie Bobs Her Hair; Is Summoned Before Chief

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Captain Mildred swimmer, had her hair bobbed be-Olsen, 25, of the Salvation Army, who cause it interfered with her diving. Salvation Army officials here re-served in France during the world Salvation Army officials here rewar, today was en route to Lake called that during the war Mary George, N. Y., in answer to a sum-Booth, niece of Commander Evangemons to appear before Commander line Booth, had her hair bobbed in Evangeline Booth for a ruling whether France and was ordered by General bobbed hair constitutes a breach of Bramwell Booth to remain in Paris

## ADJOURN HEARING OF APPLICATION HOME BANK CASE **GET HARVEST JOB**

Mr. Justice Fisher Will Hear Charges—Depositors Hold Meetings.

LONDONERS ABSENT

Special to The Advertiser Toronto, Aug. 23.-Two actions of nportance to Home Bank depositors were taken today. One, an applicaion of a creditor to have the Home Bank wound up: the second, a meeting of depositors of the bank at the Walker House, to devise plans of protecting the depositor creditor.

Refusing to act today in the direction of declaring the Home Bank liable to be wound up under the winding-up act, Mr. Justice Fisher at Oscoode Hall this morning adjourned rucks. The coffin was moved on a for two weeks the application of a motor truck, and before being put in Toronto creditor, Arthur Hawken, for such an order.

Several other similar application are pending and the decision of the judge will mean that they will all come before him two weeks hence, when the curator, A. B. Barker, will be present

NO LONDONERS PRESENT. Local depositors with the Home ank, seen this morning, agreed it Queen City.

The case of Lillian Burridg

"The Toronto men are capable of Harold Burridge, of assault,

# WEST TOO SOON TO

Winnipeg to London and Land in Court.

BOTH SENT HOME

After beating their way from Win were arrested at the C. P. R. station yesterday, as they stepped off a passenger train. stated they had gone west on the harvesters' excursion, but on reaching Saskatchewan they found the chants by which the first custom crops not ready for cutting. Returnhad better make for home. They had enough money to take made it almost impossible them as far as Glencoe from London, which shopper was entitled to

so they headed for here. Deputy Magistrate Gladman, after hearing their story, ordered one of the officers to escort them to the station and buy their tickets for Glencoe. which was done, the two boys leaving on the first train.

riding his bicycle without having a light on it.

An elderly man was remanded to would be unnecessary to send a rep-resentative from London to attend the meeting of Toronto depositors. The magistrate expressed the opinion the late Chief Justice Sir William the meeting of Toronto depositors the magistrate expressed the opinion of Meredith will be held today in the magistrate expressed the opinion of Meredith will be held today in the that he was not yet quite sober.

The case of Lillian Burridge visually and the magistrate expressed the opinion of the late of the magistrate expressed the opinion of the late of the lat acting in the interests of all." one which has been hanging fire for sevacting in the interests of all." one citizen involved in the bank's failure said. "I don't think many Londoners are sufficiently familiar with the situation to be of much use to the Toronto depositors. If they succeed in preventing a winding up of the bank's affairs, all well and good. Whatever they do will be indorsed by local depositors."

The Toronto meeting, which will be held in the Walker House this Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

Which has been hanging fire for several which as been hanging fire for several which smooth the many in the series of all." one call weeks, was settled this morning, when Mrs. Burridge withdrew the charge withdrew the winds; partly cloudy, showers tonight. Friday—Fresh to strong west to northwooth the satisfaction of the court that the automobile which P. C. Ross saw proceeding along William street Monday night without lights was not his. The two cars were not alike, and Moore stated that his had not been out of the garage. The charge was dismissed.

Turn to Page 2, Column 5. citizen involved in the bank's failure eral weeks, was settled this morning, said. "I don't think many Londoners when Mrs. Burridge withdrew the are sufficiently familiar with the sit-

British gold is paying France the German war indemnity.

Lloyd George makes this startling statement in the article he has written for next Saturday's Advertiser.

Local Merchants Report Business Best Since Institution of Special Day.

RUSH JAMS STORES

Thousands of bargain-hunting cittzens thronged the shopping district almost from peep o' dawn this morning bent on stretching the elusive For today is Dollar Day, the second of the year. And the most successful, according to merchants, since the Dollar Day institution was born Proprietors of London's la stores watched the crowds through the doors of their establish-ments all morning. In many instances they were packed so tight doors could not be closed. The rush was so great in some shops there were not enough bargains to go around, and shelves were practically cleared of merchandise as early as

Power of Advertising.

Merchants attribute the unexpected volume of business enjoyed today to the power of advertising. On no previous occasion had advertising been resorted to so universally or on so large a scale, and retailers, as a result, reaped a bountiful harvest. shopping populace, too, garnered a splendid crop of bargains, many articles selling for a single dollar which on ordinary days would bring as high as \$4 and \$5.

All varieties of drygoods, women's wear, boots and shoes, millinery, men's clothing, and furniture were in demand. Gray's, Limited, was crowded all morning. When the floor-walker attempted to lock the doors for short periods, he found it imaccount of hundreds who streamed into the store during the rush hours of 10 and 11 a.m. Ash-plant's, J. H. Chapman & Co., Orth, Limited, R. J. Young & Co., and the Company had

Ontarie Furniture Com similar incidents to report. ments and miscellaneous articles also came in for a large bulk of the day's Retailers did not as in the past, unload quantities of cheap mer-Quality predominated, they declared, and every sale, from hairpins to pianos, was substantially reduced. Dollar day, they said, did not necessarily mean everything was priced at a dollar. It meant that all merchants doing business in the city had combined to give the consumer the best possible value for his dollar. Even shops that failed to take advantage of dollar day by advertising special bargains reaped the benefit of the general shopping festival, but their sales were not to be compared with stores who announced special dollar day attractions throughout the The larger retail establish ments, drygoods stores particularly, held special sales at certain hours Glencoe Lads Beat Way From in the morning and afternoon. Prices were lowered anywhere from 50 to 400

per cent, and counters were practical. ly depleted by the middle of the af-

Men Patronize. Although the great proportion of bargain sleuths were women, men's clothing stores and haberdasheries realized an exceptionally active businipeg to London, two Glencoe youths ness day. The dollar day idea is apparently catching on with men, and proprietors of fashion shops were in jubilant moods when questioned at In police court this morning, they noon hour regarding dollar day sales. The "earliest shopper" feature conceived by a number of retail mering to Winnipeg, they were astound- worth of merchandise gratis, drew ed at the number of men standing crowds outside doors of retail houses around out of work, and decided they long before they opened. The scramble to enter, dealers declared prize, and in almost every instance "Dollar day has been a real success," one merchant said, and he voiced the sentiments of all his con-

temporaries. SIKI AND AMERICA.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Aug. 23. - Battling Siki heavyweight, has booked passage for New York on the Berengaria sailing

### THE WEATHER

Quebec ..... Father Point ... St. John ....

Halifax 64 48 LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 63: lowest, 42. The official temperatures for 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 55; lowest, 40.

Barometric Readings. Wednesday—8 p.m.—29.28 Today—8 a.m.—29.27

Informs Both Parties No Efforts Will Be Made To Keep Peace.

WILL SUPPLY FUEL

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 23.-Semi official notice that the federal government would not intervene further in anthracite wage negotiations to prevent a stoppage of the mines Sept. 1 today reached Atlantic Cty The news was conveyed to both the policy committee of the mine op-erators and the officials of the miners' union who broke off negotiations for a new wage contract on Tuesday and left the unrelieved prospect of shutdown in the industry next week The United States Coal Commission both sides were told, could go no further in an endeavor to enforce peace since the renewal of the wage con tract negotiations which was under aken at its intervention last wee had merely served to precipitate another break.

Notwithstanding, the operators group intends to remain in Atlantic City, at least until the end of the week in an effort to show that the seek every means of re-

TO PREVENT FAMINE. Washington, Aug. 23.—Although

not yet ready to reveal the full scope of its plans, the United States government is preparing to move decisively to prevent serious consequences from the threatened suspension of anthracite produciton Sept. 1. Not only will the railroads, the soft coal producers and the state governments be expected to do what they can to minimize suffering and demoraliza-tion of industry, but federal officials in every agency from the White House

weight of their authority into the balance if it becomes necessary.

In the preparations now being made for eventualities, the posibility of averting a final break between the operators and miners has been almost completely submerged. There was no indication in any quarter today that further overtures for a settlement were in prospect, although the coal commission, which aiready has intervened without suc-

down will stand ready to throw the

cess, continued in session The general lines of the administration plan for supplying bituminous coal and reserve anthracite stocks to the sections which would be most affected by the Sept. 1 shutdown, probably will be revealed until the governors of the anthracite-consuming states meet with federal officials and railroad repesentatives in New York next Tues-

#### PREDICTS SHORTAGE.

Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 23.—Suspension of anthracite mining September 1 may mean a coal famine, John Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America warned,

At the same time Samuel Warrin er, chairman of the Anthracite oper ators' policy committee declared that such a suspension would mean no



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REBUILT AFTER FIRE. The Thomas Alway Home for Children on Wharncliffe road, which has een rebuilt after last winter's fire, again houses its little charges. Twentyfive children have already been returned to the home

**EXPLORERS FIND** 

**ANCIENT POTTERY** 

ON LAWSON FARM

On Site of Prehistoric

Indian Camp.

TO CONTINUE SEARCH

Pieces of pottery, animal bones, and a few Indian trinkets were un-

temberg, Canadian archaelogist, who

is exploring the Lawson farm four miles northwest of London for valu-able Indian historical information in

the interests of the Dominion gov-

Although valuable finds are expect

ed to be made on the supposed site

of the Neutral or Attiwandrian tribe

of Indians by the exploring party,

nothing of particular worth was ex-

cavated this morning, but it is ex-pected that during the course of the

next few days, aftere locating the cultural deposits, interesting relics

tural deposits, consisting of black

soil, organic matter, and bones, were found, and it is in such regions that

a systematic search is carried out

will give historians an insight into

the site is located belongs to Mr.

R. Lawson, and was previously owned

Following a narrow path from Mr

Lawson's home down a narrow in-

cline a small winding stream is reached, which is called snake creek

according to archaelogists, was used by the Indians for fishing purposes.

Across snake creek is a steep hill

ing the summit the remains of probably the most historical and inter-esting Indian village site in Ontario

The whole crest of the hill is mark-

ed with evidence of Indian occupa-

tion and is supposed to be the site of the prehistoric tribe of Neutral In-

dians, so called because they took

made from deer bones, pieces of dec-

FIRE GUTS BUILDINGS

OF NORFOLK FARMER

ham Township, Suffers Heavy

and drive shed. The cause of the

During the fire Mr. Bartholomew

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ore than "a slight inconvenience," o consumers Expressing these conflicting views regarding the possible fate of the general public in the anthracite usng States this winter the chiefs of the operators and miners remained in

their hotels, each following a policy f "watchful waiting." Neither wants to take the first step oward resumption of negotiations for a new wage and working agree ment to replace the one which expire midnight, August 31. But there is an obvious hope pervading the atmosphere that maybe the government will Experts Unearth Many Relics do something unexpected to save the

Anthracite mining could be com pletely wiped out, and the consum ng public would suffer only a slight disadvantage, Warriner said. He said today that if his coal mines are shu lown September 1 and the anthracite supply of the nation cut off, the ous output coupled with oil and other fuel substitutes could satisfy every national need. Lewis contends that the public will have to pay an enormous sum to

change grate and flu arrangements so as to use bituminous. His men are prepared to withstand a long WALES IS READY.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

pecial Cable to The London Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent, Copyright.

London, Aug. 23.—Wales has been keenly watching the American coal and now stands ready to leet any extra demands. Boston led the way with an order or 15,000 tons of anthracite, which the mayor said was below the Amer can quotation of \$15.50 a ton. The Swansea price for the bes

uality of machine-broken nut coal is io shillings, f.o.b., and the freight is about 8 shillings, making the total cost to Boston about 68 shillings. At present \$15.50 American money is The supposed site of the ancient Attiwandrian tribe of Indians is situated at Lot 20 Concession 4, London Welsh anthracite prices will in- ated at Lot 20, Concession 4, London

crease. They reached 72 shillings a ton during the big trans-Atlantic de-mand last year. That demand led to arge mining developments in Welsh hard coal areas, and outputs can be greater this year than last, but the maximum Welsh production of first-class anthracite is only a flea bite compared with American bite compared with American demands, and buyers will be forced to take semi-anthracite coal.

Sold Too Cheaply. The best quality of admiralty eam coal is now quoted at thirty shillings a ton. Supplies are fair, but there are not the accumulated stocks which existed last year when the American strike caused a sudden demand. A year ago Welsh sellers were caught napping, and sold at twenty-five shillings, which is not considered remunerative.

They are holding out more stily

There has lately been a slump in the British coal exports, chiefly due to the depreciation of continent currency, making it difficult for foreigners to buy. Very few new orders have been received lately, but collieries have been kept going on con-tracts fixed some time ago. Wales is a position to meet new demands, and other steam coal districts, especially Durham and Northumberand, are still better placed to fill they are very slack, owing to the cessation of German orders.

## PRESENT JEWEL AND PIN TO E. S. LITTLE Henry Bartholomew, Wind-

the day's activities, when E. S. surance of only \$2,100. Little, last year's president of the IRS were president of the IRS was president of the frame barn, with the entire seathe I. B. S., was presented with a son's crop, and three calves, pig sty beautiful past president's jewel and chicken pen, with a number of fowl pin by the members of the society. Ed. Carty who made the presentation voiced the feelings of the entire gathering when he said that "Sid" had been one of the ablest presidents that ever filled the chair and that last year under his guidance the society enjoyed one of the best 12 which he was leading out of the months in its history. The past secretary, Neil Coughlin, was also horses were brought out safely. given a suitable gift as a token of appreciation from the members for the efficient manner in which he had accomplished the somewhat arduous task of looking after the secretarial duties. The presentation was

consul in London, "The Corporation of the City of London," responded to by Alds. Douglass and Shaw.

Cameron Geddes and Ed. Webster, two well-known singers completed the musical program with several solos, each of which was encored over and over again.

A whale skull, so large that it had to be sawed into eight pieces for handling and crating, has been found on the shore of Alitak Bay, Alaska, by a representative of the biological survey, United States department of agriculture. The skull has been sent to the Smithsonian Institute.

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## OLD LONDON BOY **AS RADIO EXPERT**

Earle S. Fletcher in Charge of Plant on U. S. Coastguard Cutter "Gresham."

CHASING RUM FLEET

That a former London boy, educated in the London Collegiate Institute and employed here for many years, has charge of a wireless plant that has no equal on the Atlantic seaboard of this city. Yet such is the case. Earle S. Fletcher, the foster son of employed here by the Benson-Wilcox Electric Company, is the young man in question, and is now chief radio operator on the United States Coastguard cutter Gresham. He is well own to many employees of the G.

N. W. Telegraph Company here, and is a friend of Mr. Marshall Graydon. Taking an interest in electricity and the possibilities of wireless while he was still at school, Mr. Fletcher continued his chosen profession after having left school. When war broke out he joined the Canadian Engineers, to which corps all wireless operators, etc., of the army were attached After mission in the Royal Air Force, acting as a pilot. After the war con

Fighting Rum-Runners. Today he is on the cutter Gresham, combatting the efforts of bootleggers, rum-runners and smugglers, in charge of four operators and the most powerful plant on the Atlantic

coast.

That his work is interesting and the following article from the New

York Journal: valuable assets in the important business of catching the rum-runners, who are continually trying to slip past the ever-watchful eyes of the coastguard and land their cargo of illicit liquor. With the assistance of wireless the guard is proving its efby intercepting the messages which are sent from the ships which are anchored off the shores and decoding them in order to find out the movements of the bootleggers.

Ships approach the coast laden finally made his residence here perwith thousands of cases of booze and manently when he was appointed send out radio messages to their conrederates on land, telling them where nd when to send out boats to unload the western city this week. the cargo and the number of boats ourse, sent in code.

When the operator on board the over the Merchants Bank and he copies them, and when the boat comes in the messages are turned cess in catering to many additional comes in the messages are turned over to experts of the navy decoding department. These men have thus direction, following absorption of far experienced little difficulty in deciphering the code, and thus the government is quickly informed of every move to be made by the rum-runners. Nothing remains then but the task positions within its giving, despite the for these holds being the code, and thus the government is quickly informed of every who appointed him to one of the best positions within its giving, despite the for thet he had been with the later of the runners. of intercepting the boats when they attempt to reach shore.

How It Is Done

In catching the bootleggers the government officers run out to sea years has been prominent in all enand remain within striking distance the ships, which are outside the of the ships, which are outside the three-mile limit. About twilight, they quickly turn and bear down on their objective. As they approach, dent of the London Hunt and Country little boats are seen housening about the city's business and social welfare. He is director of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the Rotary Club, president of the London Hunt and Country their objective. As they approach, dent of the London Hunt and Country little boats are seen hovering about Club, treasurer of the London Health the larger vessels. These craft Association, which operates Byron the larger of the Childmanoeuvre around until they think Sanatorium, treasurer of the Childit is sufficiently dark and the coast ren's War Memorial Institute, government is clear and then suddenly run up to the ship. A few cases of liquor are quickly thrown down and the small boats dart away, headed for shore. From the coastguard boat a speed launch races after them, and as the

orated pottery, and bones, of the bear, deer, elk, together with a few human bones were found. Now that Mr. Wintemberg has definitely located several cultural deposits the excavations will become more interactions. of them are stationed at New York, at least two being on duty at sea all

The ships which are continually prowling about just outside the three-mile limit meet with little success as they cannot land more than a few cases at a time, even in the event of CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. one of their small boats reaching shore safely, and this is a mere drop in the bucket compared with the ing-up process suggested by the curtification. housands of cases of "hootch" on

Some of the vessels which are off heshore at the present time have I. B. S. Recognize Past President by Presentation at Banquet.

Special to The Advertiser.

Langford, Aug. 23.—Fire early this morning destroyed what was recognized as one of the finest set of farm buildings in North Norfolk County, when the buildings on the farm of Henry Bartholomew. lot 5, concession 4, Windham Township, were burnt to the ground. The loss totals approximately \$10,000, with inthe day's activities, when E. S. seen there for months, but because of usual manner, as he believes that he can do better work by moving among

## bootleggers and suspected bootleggers unknown to them. outbreak is unknown, the fire having gained a firm foothold when discovered by Alma Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. Bartholomew, at 3

C. N. R. Train Goes Into Ditch

Friends of Bank of Montreal Manager Will Tender Dinner to Him Tomorrow Evening.

GOES TO WINNIPEG

which Harvey F. Skey, late manager of the Bank of Montreal, is every-where regarded, will be demonstrated Friday evening, when a banquet in his honor will be held at the Tecumseh House.

Mr. Skey leaves for Winnipeg this is a fact known to very few residents week to take over the duties of asso ciate manager in the main office of the Bank of Montreal there. And to Mr. Hugh Brodie, Muncey, who was the Chamber of Commerce, will be in educated in this city and who was the splendid character of a man who has never been too busy to take an active part in all works and measu designed for the city's betterment.

This afternoon the popular bank manager was engaged in saying goodbye to hosts of friends in the

city. He also took advantage of his few remaining hours in London to introduce Walter C. Ambrose, Mr. Skey's successor here, to heads of the many concerns with which the Before leaving, Mr. Skey will re-

ceive a gift from several executives whose accounts he secured for the remaining in this unit for some time Bank of Montreal within recent years, he applied for and received a com-In the course of the banquet another by the presentation will be made Chamber of Commerce as a token of hid not give up wireless, but made the departing man's popularity, and efforts and was successful in getting the integrity which has always charinto the service of Uncle Sam. concerns of this city.
Notable Dinner.

Advance reports indicate the Skey dinner will prove one of the most notable events of the season. Proviszens, but applications to attend have reached nearly double that number. Eulogistic addresses in connection with Mr. Skey's career will be made, and the latter will be asked to

Born in Port Dover, Harvey Skey was the son of Lawrence Skey, who lived all his life in that town. He came to London in 1897, and joined the staff of the Bank of British North America. Robert Inglis was then manager, and J. M. Hamilton. ireless the guard is proving its er-piency in catching the law-breakers and below the Union Bank of Canada, was accountant. Remaining in London four years, Mr. Skey was transferred to Montreal, He returned to this city two or three times in various capacities, and manager in 1911. Recently he was promoted to Winnipeg, and leaves for

the cargo and the number of boats Although Mr. Skey had no con-to send. These messages are, of nection with the Bank of Montreal until 1921, when that institution took astguard ship catches the signals Bank of British North America, they retained him as manager. His suc-Bank of Montreal only a few years. Loses Good Citizen.

With Mr. Skey's departure, London terprises having to do with the city's hotel movement in London.

rum-runners cross the three-mile limit, the guardsmen fire shots over them as a warping to During this morning's excavations such articles as bone needles, beads made from deer bones, pieces of decorated pottery, and bones of the bear, deer, elk, together with a few liuman bones were found. Now that

ing-up process suggested by the cur-ator. A. B. Barker, and his advisors. Depositors have drawn attention to the fact that the old Farmers' Bank

was subjected to the same process resulting in huge losses to those hav-ing savings accounts in the institution. A repetition of this alleged mismanagement is feared in the case of the Home Bank Invite Londoners. According to Toronto despatches, O. Chappelle, the London manager, has been asked to invite representa-

tives of local depositors to attend the Queen City conference. As far as can be learned, however, no London men plan to accept it, preferring to leave the decision with regard to winding up the bank's affairs, in the hands of the organization of deposi-tors which will meet for the first time in the Walker House this afternoon "If the Home Bank is put into liquidation to the disadvantage of depositors, some of whom fear a clean-out, it will be a case of flagrant disregard of depositors' prior claim on all the bank's assets," another citi-zen declared. "But we will probably leave it to the Toronto depositors,

who appear to be thoroughly acquainted with the situation."

London Unorganized.

From the above opinions it seems that local depositors do not contemplate organizing despite occurrences. unties. The presentation was made by Ald. Jack Greer.

The toasts of the evening were to "Canada," responded to by Fred Harley, "Ireland," responded to by Fred Harley, "Ireland," responded to by G. R. Taggart, United States consul in London, "The U. S. A.," responded to by Alds. Douglass and Shaw.

Cameron Geddes and Ed. Webster, two well-known singers completed to by Alds. Douglass and Ed. Webster, two well-known singers completed to the same of Alitak Born and the control of Alitak Born an of the Canadian National Railway went over an embankment into a ditch near Dryden, north of here.

The cause of the accident has not been determined.

The female lobster has been known to provide 160,000 aggs at a time

## Made Homeless By Fire Children Return To Home

After some months of absence from their old home the children who were in the Thomas Alway Home, on the Wharncliffe road, at the time of the disastrous fire are beginning to return. Twenty-five of them are now in the rebuilt home and the others who are out in the country are expected to be back within the next them this they would be appropriately pected to be back within the next few days. At the time of the fire

are on probation from the juvenile will answer it?

EXPECT MULOCK **WILL BE CHOSEN AS CHIEF JUSTICE** 

Ottawa May Name Sir William as Successor to Sir W. R. Meredith.

IN SECOND DIVISION

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Aug. 23.—The death of Sir William Meredith makes a vacancy in the first divisional or appellate

His successor as chief justice of Ontario may be Sir William Mulock, chief justice of the newly-created second permanent appellate court. In the event of Sir William Mu-lock's transfer, Mr. Justice Riddell might be elevated to the second chies usticeship.
Sir William Mulock and Mr. Jus-

tice Riddell are regarded as eminent members of the supreme bench of

SPECULATION IS RIFE. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 23.—Speculation as

to the choice of a successor of Sir William R. Meredith as chief justice of Ontario is now rife, but no appointment has yet been made.

There were at the time of Sir There were at the time of Sir William's death three chief justices in the Ontario courts, the other two being Sir William Mulock and Hon. R. M. Meredith.

Under the new organization of the be granted in exchange for a recognition of the twelve-mile zone by for-Ontario court, only two posts of this rank are contemplated, chief justices of the first and second division, respectively. In July Sir William Mulock was appointed chief justice of the second division, and it is not imtered to the second division. probable that he may now be elevated to the head of the first division, which carries with it the title of chief jus-tice of Ontario. In that event Hon R. M. Meredith, who is now chief justice of the common pleas, may succeed Sir William as chief justice

A. N. Sheldon, of Ventura, Calif. plans to walk on the sea from the mainland to Santa Catalina Island, a distance of more than 30 miles, using airtight pontoons attached to his

any child lover in the city could give them this they would be completely happy, as far as playground accommodation is concerned.

few days. At the time of the fire many people who were interested in the home offered to take some of the children until the home was ready for their occupation again. Some remained in the city, while others were taken into the country.

Among the interesting changes made in the building are—the new attic story, and the four strong rooms in which the children who are on probation from the juvenile will answer it?

## **GIVE SHIPS RIGHT** TO CARRY LIQUOR FOR RETURN TRIP

But Only in Exchange For Twelve-Mile Limit, Says Dry Leader.

TO STOP SMUGGLING

By HIRAM K. MODERWELL special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Dally News, Copyright. Copenhagen, Aug. 23.-The Hon.

William S. Bennet, made an important address today before the anti- in alcoholism congress on liquor smuggling in the United States. This address contained conclusions drawn from an extensive investigation During his stay in the city, Mr. which already have been submitted Wright also paid short visits to the to the United States government. Mr. Bennet urged the justice of the welve-mile limit for searching vestwelve-mile limit for searching vessels for liquor and insisted that even the government officials here whether pending an agreement on this ques-

the right to search ships within

twelve miles of the coast to deterintention of breaking United States eral occasions pressure has been On the question of permitting foreign passenger ships to enter United gated. The lobby of the local office States harbors, with bonded liquor is much too small for a city of this for the return voyage, he made an size, while the working offices are

eign nations

tomers by adulterating their goods. "Adulterated smuggler liquor great aid to law enforcement," he de-

clared. Discussion was hot over President missioner George Tambling, and also Hercod's proposal that the prohibition nations take united action to minor improvements to some of the protest small prohibition countries offices.

The remodelling of a section of the customs house growing nations to force a repeal by "long room' of the customs house threatening a commercial boycott, has just been completed, and

The American delegation has not yet decided what attitude to adopt on this important question, but they have made it clear that whatever they do does not engage the American government. The American delegation was entertained today at the United States legation States legation.

## MAY RECOMMEND **GENERAL CHANGES**

Government Official Inspects All Federal Buildings in London-Holds Conferences.

SEES HEADQUARTERS

Recent developments in the proposed transfer of the administration offices of Military District No. 1 from Wolseley Barracks to a point in the downtown district indicate that immediate action will be taken by the Dominion government. R. Wright. chief architect of the department of public works, Ottawa, has returned to the capital after completing a three-day investigation of the buildings that have been prominently mentioned in connection with the new

headquarters. Before he lest Mr. Wright held a conference with officers of M. D. No. and later looked over the "Chapter House," on Piccadilly street, the Daly Grange building, on Piccadilly, and the former Advertiser building, on Dundas street. A semi-official announcement was made recently to the effect that the Daly Grange building had been chosen, but it is now learned been chosen, but it is now learned that the plans are still in a tentative state

Must Ratify Plans.

Must Ratify Plans.

Military men in the city believe, however, that definite announcement of the place that will house the district offices will be made shortly after the arrival of the chief architect in Ottawa. The officers point out that the ratification of the plans this regard were held up until Mr. Wright had viewed all available locations and had made his recom-

postoffice, the customs house, and extensive improvements in any of ion, the United States should have the three offices were contemplated. For years past the feeling has been that London should have a more modnine whether they are there with the ern and larger postoffice, and on sevbrought to bear on the government to have the matter thoroughly investifor the return voyage, he made an interesting proposal; that this right be granted in exchange for a recognition of the twelve-mile zone by forpast, and Mr. Wright made a special He asserted that liquor smuggling point to examine the quarters, and also made a survey of the space available should the department decide to

install a larger office for this purpose. Inspects Customs House.

The chief architect was shown around the income tax office by Com-







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## HOTEL MANAGER TESTIFIES IN WAWA FIRE PROBE

## **GLADIOLI BLOOMS** BLAZE AT GUELPH

St. Thomas Horticultural Society Carries Off Many Honors.

SILVER MEDAL

Special to The Advertiser

before seen at any exhibition of its kind ever held in Canada are on dis- J. play today in two large departments of the Ontario Agricultural College attorney-general's department. J. J. of the Ontario Gladioli Society is Canadian growers and the quality of the blooms at the Ontario show is superior and the quantity greater than that of the show at the United States annual.

Mr. Boys examined the witnesses with the object of bringing out the nature of the fire equipment at the hotel. the United States annual.

There was some disappointment among the thousands of visitors tonight when it was announced that the premier event at the show, the competition for best seedling of recent introduction never exhibited before in Canada, with which goes the J. E. Carter prize of \$100 and the award of merit from the Canadian Horticul-

The show was declared open this evening by Hon. Hugh Guthrie in the evening by Hon. Hugh Guthrie in the presence of a large gathering in the main exhibit hall at the field husbandry building, where short addresses were also made by J. E. Carter, Guelph, and Prof. MacLennan, O.A. C. In addition to two floors of the field husbandry building the college gymnasium is also being used to house the display. Gladioli lovers and growers from all parts of Ontario, many points in the Dominion and the States, together with representatives from commercial firms in Europe are in attendance at the show which will continue until Thursday night, when the Gladioli Society mem rs will be the luncheon guests of

the City of Guelph. Judging results up to late tonight showed that in the open classes the St. Thomas Horticultural Society captured the majority of the prizes, and their exhibits were decidedly one of the features of the show. The big-gest win for the St. Thomas Society Ontario Gladioli Society lver medal for the best display in ne exhibit. J. F. Marr. Guelph; T. J. Hannigan, Guelph; W. Woodall Elmira; R. Attridge, Toronto; J. Gilchrist, Guelph: R. Cameron, St. Cath. ines; Mrs. J. E. Bonnesteel, Bellevillo: R. Patterson, Guelph; W. B. Davis, Aurora, Ills.; W. Lawrence, Toronto, and D. Mitchell, Fergus,

were among the large winners. Result of Judging. Following is the result of the judg-

Open to all growers amateur or professional. For the finest display of gladioli (primulinus hybrids included)—Ontario Gladiolus Society silver medal, St. Thomas Horticultural Society, Ontario Gladiolus Society Society Ontario Gladiolus Society Society Ontario Gladiolus Ontario G ciety bronze medal, J. Gilchrist, Guelph; for best display by any or gladiolus society American Gladiolus Society silve medal, Waterloo Horticultural So y, Campbell Bros., Simco clety, Campbell Bros., Simcoe; for the best and largest display of gladi-olus, the Mitchell silver medal, Campbell Bros., Simcoe; for best in-dividual spike, St. Thomas Horticul-tural Society; for the best ten varieties, three spikes each, St. Thomas Horticultural Society, No. Thomas Horticultural Society, bridge, Toronto; for the best ten varicties, one spike each, St. Thomas Horticultural Society, James Gil-christ, Guelph; for best six varieties, one spike each, St. Thomas Horti-cultural Society, J. Marr, Guelph; for best three spikes white, one variety, J. Marr, Guelph, St. Thomas Horticultural Society; for best three spikes yellow, one variety, J. Gil-christ, Guelph, J. Marr, Guelph; for best three spikes, purple, one variety, J. Marr, Guelph; St. Thomas Horticultural Society; for best three spikes, smoky, one variety, St. Thomas Horticultural Society; J. Hannigan, Guelph; for best three spikes, variegated, one variety, Woodall, Elmira; T. J. Hannigan, Guelph; St. Thomas Horticultural Society; best six spikes, white, one variety R. Cameron, St. Catharines; R. At

For best six spikes, yellow, one var iety, T. J. Hannigan, Guelph; R. Attridge, Toronto; for best six spikes, pink, one variety, J. Marr, Guelph, T. J. Hannigan, Guelph, R. Attridge; for best six spikes, red, one variety, J. Gilchrist, Guelph, R. Attridge, Toonto, R. Cameron, St. Catharines best six spikes, blue, one variety, R

Best three varieties, three spike each, St. Thomas Horticultural Society, T. J. Hannigan, Suelph; bes six varieties, six spikes each, St. Thomas Horticultural Society; best ten varieties, five spikes each, St. Thomas Horticultural So. ciety; best display, St. Thomas Hor-ticultural Society; best arranged vase or hamper of not less than 50 spikes, primulinus, St. Thomas Horticultural Society: largest collection tion of Kunderd gladioli, E. Woodley Scotland, Ont.; St. Thomas Horticultural Society: best display varied rothy McKibbin, Mrs. J. A. Lillie, Guelph, St. Thomas Horticultura best three spikes Orange glory, J. Marr, Guelph, Mrs. J. Bon-Glory, J. Marr, Guelph, Mrs. J. Bon-J. Marr, Guelph, R. Patterson, Guelph; most brilliant red gladiclus in she J. Gilcrist, Guelph; best 4 varieties ellow, three spikes each. R. tridge, Toronto: best 12 spikes, L'Oisseau blue, R. Attridge, Toronto: best 6 spikes, Germa, R. Attridge, Toronto; best 6 spikes, Lovefire, J. Gilchrist, Guelph, R. Attridge, Toron-to; best 6 spikes, Pink Perfection, T. Hannigan, Guelph, R. Cameron, St. the question, waited for half an hour Catharines; best 12 spikes, Le Mar-echal Foch, (Holland vamety), Woodall, Elmira, T. J. Hannigan, Guelph; best 12 spikes, White Giant, R. At-Toronto, Woodall, Elmira; woodan, Emilia, dest display of gladiolus, Vaughans White, R. Attridge, Toronto; tallest spike, B. McCormick, Morristown, Ont., W. B. Davis, Aurora, Ill.; spike with largest number of florets open at one time, side branches to count, D. Mitchell, Fergus, J. Marr, Guelph; spike with largest individual floret, Mrs. G. Bonnesteel, Belleville, W. Hartney, Seaforth; heat 12 griller

## Wawa Inquest Reveals Fire Fighting Equipment of Hotel Was Inadequate

Huntsville, Aug. 22. — The inquest here today on the body of Miss Annie Leigh, one of the victims of the Wawa Hotel fire of last Sunday morning, developed the fact that the last Sunday has been supported by the fact that the last Sunday has been supported by the fact that the last Sunday has been supported by the fact that the last Sunday has been supported by the fact that the last Sunday has been supported by the fact that the last Sunday has been supported by the fact that the last Sunday has been supported by the supported morning, developed the fact that the fire fighting equipment at the hotel, Guelph, Aug. 22.—Blue bloods of the gladioli family in all their lovely varied hues and in numbers never gained headway, the Wawa hotel being an all wooden attention. ing an all-wooden structure.

The inquiry was conducted by Dr.

J. McDonald, while W. A. Boys

Walsh was in attendance for owners of the hotel, the Canada Railbeing held. Canadian growers and visitors to the American Gladiolus Society Exhibition in Rochester last week do not hesitate to state that

Tested Fire Hose.
The first witness was J. P. Thompson, manager of the hotel for the past son, manager of the hotel for the past six years. The hotel, he said, was 16 years old. The construction was Georgia pine and burlap. The main building had two stories, but in the center there was a tower of four stories. Fire protection had been the same at the hotel since he became manager, except for the renewal of of merit from the Canadian Horticultural Council, would not be decided until tomorrow, but the judges frankly declared that the competition was so keen that they had decided to call in Prof. Macoun of the experimental farm, Ottawa, to give the final decision.

Same at the hotel since he became manager, except for the renewal of thought the bell boys had already done that. Had the people in the rooms been aroused they could have corridor. There were four hydrants outside the building, two in the front and two at the back. Near the engine-house was 300 feet of three and one-half inch rubber-lined hose

Opened By Hugh Guthrie.

came direct from the engine-house when the engines were working and at other times from gravity, the water being pumped into a tank of 18,000 gallons capacity. From the tank the pressure was 65 pounds per square inch with the tank full. In "Glory Hall" in the central portion of the Hall" in the central portion of the building there was one 50-foot length of cotton hose. There were iron fire-escapes at the front and rear of the tower

Proceeding, the witness narrated the events that transpired at the fire, fit to give France credit for equal

knock on the door and the cry, "Fire," the alarm being given by one there was a length of hose operated by a valve. This hose witness put into operation, but although the fire was extinguished at the 'ladies' parlor flames broke out in other places the execution of the treaty by con-and he had to retreat. This time tinuing courteous negotiations.

The British property for the places of the execution of the treaty by conness did not give any alarm to the occupants of the rooms above the place where the flames were. He thought the bell boys had already done that. Had the people in the escaped down the stairway. There was a strong pressure of water There were no

## FALLS OFF TRAIN, DIES FOR HUSBAND'S SAFETY

Injuries Received at

Russell, who was a returned soi-dier, had been receiving treatment for heart trouble at Victoria Hos-pital. He left that institution several days ago to spend the week-end with his wife and mother, who reside in A telegram to the adjutant-general leave in School Charles was not in a mood for much further delay in settling the issue.

and those who picked him up at the railway crossing, it is thought that he was seized with a heart attack and fell from the train, receiving in-

juries which proved fatal.

## He is survived by his mother, widow and three children. An in-TROUBLE OF SETTLERS

Will Probe Marooning of the Recent Arrivals From Great Britain.

Special to The Advertiser as instituted an inquiry into the conlitions surrounding the marconing in Western Canada of certain British mmigrants who came out to engage in the harvest, and who have been unable to secure work. While the impression appears be that the Canadian Pacific Railway was responsible for the expedition the department of immigration, which has officials on the other side, realizes that it has certain responsibility also in the matter, and will do every hing in its power to alleviate Little apprehension is felt here with ittle apprehension is felt here with

## **WOUNDED MESSENGER RECOVERS FROM SHOT**

Sterling Bank Employee Leaves Toronto Hospital-Walks To His Home.

Special to The Advertiser, Toronto, Aug. 22.—David Campbell the Sterling Bank messenger, who was shot through the body by the bandits who got away with over \$80,000 recently, has recovered enough to leave the hospital and return to his home. He did not even have to ride in an ambulance, but just quietly walked out and took the treet car home. The condition of the messengers Duck and Harris, still remain un-changed, and it will be still some me before they will be able to leave

#### FAIL TO GET MEETING ON MARKET RENTALS

the Toronto General Hospital.

Whatever may have been the unerlying cause, the special committe n market rentals, which was to have held a special session last night, failed to materialize. A dozen people, who are affected by the settlement of to see whether any committeemen would arrive, but until the final declaration of adjournment by Alderman Wilson no one turned up. The meeting was postponed until Wednesday

HOWARD BAILEY RECOVERS. Special to The Advertiser

time, side branches to count, thell, Fergus, J. Marr. Guelph; with largest individual floret, B. Bonnesteel, Belleville, W. Seaforth; best 12 spikes, J. Marr, Guelph, Woodall, T. J. Hannigan, Guelph.

## MRS. DE VALERA FEARS

Edward Russell Succumbs to Messages Sent Not Delivered, and Whereabouts Kept

the fate of her husband, arrested last week by Free State troops.

The statement said Mrs. De Valer: his wife and mother, who define the C. N. R. crossing at Colbonne street Russell was found lying across the tracks. He was picked up and rushed to Victoria Hospital in A. L. Oatman's ambulance, and died he was being removed to Mountjdy

Central Ontario Session At Guelph Returns Leaders by Acclamation.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Guelph, Aug. 22.-The high court of Central Ontario of the Independent Order of Foresters at their session today re-elected officers by aciace, Toronto, high chief ranger; Clarence Bell, Toronto, past high chief ranger; Major Sharpe, M.D., Brampton, high vice-chief ranger; Dr. Niddrie, Toronto, high secretary; D. W. Markham, Toronto, high coun sellor; Alex. Stewart, Toronto, high treasurer; R. Mauser, Toronto; Harry Following a discussion of the report constitution and laws the following clause was added to the report:
"No member of the high court shall herein unless he or she be a past present officer of his or her sub-

## regard to the future of the new arrivals, and it is hoped that they will at an early date he satisfactorily set-LOCKED IN JAIL CELLS

Child Cries Bitterly At Attempt To Separate Her From Daddy.

Special to The Advertiser. Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 22.-W. T Miller was lodged in a cell at Tulsa jail here today with his three-yearold baby, Naomi, who the father admits taking from Mrs. Ida Gibson, grandmother of the child. Miller was arrested at the railroad Miller was arrested at the ramound station while awaiting a train for his home in Oklahoma City. He said his wife had not obtained a divorce he was as much entitled to the child as she was.

When officers attempted to take little Naomi from her daddy at the jail she cried so bitterly that they permitted the father to take the baby to the cell with him. No charge was placed against the man.

Miller also admitted kidnapping Naomi's six-year-old sister Louise

#### FORMER LONDON PASTOR HAS MANY ACTIVITIES

Special to The Advertiser. Grand Bend, Aug. 22.—When Rev. Geo. A. Leitchliter of Buffalo, former pastor of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, London, is not conducting services here and in towns in this district, he is beautifying the grounds around his summer home, which he completed last year, and hopes that before the summer is ended he will

The rev. gentleman encounters considerable difficulty in getting his truck, which is of the Tutankamen type, started each morning, but nevertheless he heralds his coming nevertheless he heralds his coming bright and early with old Lizzie crawling along on sometimes two cylinders and sometimes three.

Each rainy day Mr. Leitchliter knocks off and arranges a fishing trip, and, be it known, he is a fisher-man of some repute.

Flower show of the local Horticultural Society will be held this Friday and Saturday in the council chamber, and a very large exhibit is expected. The flowers that are left will be donated to Otter Lodge, No. 50, I. O. O. F., which will hold Decoration Day serwice next Sunday afternoon,

PETER B. CAMPBELL.

Special to The Advertiser.

In the courtroom Gofkoff was charged with assault and convicted suddenly Sunday in his 28th year. He was almost the whole support of the family, his father having been in the stood, the price of the crowbar.

## TO REDUCE CLAIMS

Germany Must Pay Reparations Before Ruhr Will Be Evacuated.

PARIS HAS HOPE

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Aug. 22. Germany can orto patrol the hotel every 15 minutes. tion in the amount she owes France

These are the conclusions of Premof the bell boys. Witness ran down the hall to the baggage room, where zon's reparation note of recent date. The French government also expresses its belief that the allies can agree on methods of bringing about

The British proposals for a reestimate of Germany's capacity for payment and Lord Curzon's suggestion that the legality of the occu-pation of the Ruhr be referred to The Hague are rejected and French position is reaffirmed as re maining unchanged.

As for the inter-allied war debts France holds that a settlement of thi juestion should wait upon final pay ment by Germany of fifty billio

old marks in reparations comprised the A and B bonds. BRITAIN IMPATIENT.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 22.-London in August s comparatively dead politically and diplomatically, hence it is difficult to gather any official opinion on the latest note of M. Poincaré, the French prémier, with regard to the German situation. Colborne Street.

Secret.

Edward Russell. 32 years old, died in Victoria Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries received Tuesday night when he fell from a C. N. R. passenger train at the Colborne which she expressed fear regarding the fall of her husband arrested tracks. in his latest expositions of France's policy, but in this connection it was week by Free State troops.

The statement said Mrs. De Valera has sent messages to her husband in lail which were not delivered, bearers sertion that the British government pointed out tonight that Premier John R Clynes, former food con-troller, and one of the leading Labor

SCORES BRITISH THEORY.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Aug. 22.—Premier Poincare's eply to Marquis Curzon's reparation note seems to suit the French press and to strike a popular chord public opinion. Few members them being occupied in meetings of man, who was a kee the general councils of the various politicians and politics. departments, but those who were in the lobbies of the chamber this after-

The part of the note that appealed nost to the political leaders was that n which M. Poincare asked Lord Curzon whether France should be by her allies more sever than Great Britain wanted to treat Germany, their former comm

Great stress was also laid on the assertion that, if the British theory prevailed, the Germans would emerge from the calamity of their own making with no interior debt and a foreign debt of only 50,000,000,000 be eligible for an executive office much less than France is obliged to bear. At the same time, it was declared, Germany has profited from the stoppage of work in the Ruhr by putting her industries in such shape hat, when a settlement was finally reached, she would be able to com-rete more sharply than ever with countries which suffered

damage at her hands.

Comment in official quarters inlicates plainly that Premier Poincare anticipates continuation of the dis-United States participation in any international expert conference to fix Germany's capacity to pay is re-garded as altogether unlikely.

#### SOCIALISM THREATENS ITALIAN LABOR PARTY

Associated Press Despatch.
Milan, Aug. 22.—Socialism, or
national trade unionism, threatens
to deal a death blow to the Italian
Federation of Labor, which meets here tomorrow in general convention.

Thousands of delegates gathered here tonight are divided on the issue before the gathering. The organiza-tion previously has been controlled by the Socialists, but the advent of ascism has so disrupted the hod that it now apparently is making 2,000,000 has dwindled to less than 500,000.

#### OPERATORS OF ELEVATORS ASK INCREASED RATE

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—An increase of one-half cent per 100 pounds on the elevator charges on mixed grains was asked for by terminal elevator operators at the head of the lakes then their representatives appeared before a session of the grain com-missioners here today. Handling missioners here today. Handling charge on mixed grain, receiving elevating storing, spouting and in-surance against fire for the first fifteen is at present two cents per 100 pounds. Leslie Boyd, K.C., chairman,

HOLD FLOWER SHOW.

Tillsonburg, Aug. 22.—The annual flower show of the local Horticultural

## FROM CURATOR

Premier King Declares No Action Intended in Home Bank Suspension.

PROBE COAL STRIKE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 22.-Nothing was tain evacuation of the Ruhr only b. given out for publication following paying reparations; she can secure this afternoon's meeting of the cabiattenuation of the rigors of the oc- net council. Premier King intimated There was a watchman at the cupation by ceasing passive resistance; and she can win no reduction by appointments made could not be announced until such time as the orders-in-council were signed by the governor-general, who is still

the Maritime Provinces.

Asked whether the federal govern-Asked whether the federal govern-ment proposed to take any action in connection with the suspension of the Home Bank the premier intimat-ed that nothing could be done until the curator who is in charge of the bank's affairs submits his report bank's affairs submits his report.

It is not known whether the cabinet at its sessions today dealt with the various appointments which are still to be made. A registrar must be chosen to act under the combines investigation act; two vacancies in the senate must be filled; one in the exchange of the combine of the c chequer court, one on the railway commission, as well as a couple of judicial offices. It is considered quite possible that a commission of inquiry into the steel-coal industry in Cape Breton may be established. The cabinet council meets again to-

#### **Obituaries**

ROBERT S. VICKERMAN.

Tilbury, Aug. 22.-One of the few maining links with the early set-ement of this district, Robert lement Saunders Vickerman, passed away on Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Morris, Tilbury West, which has been his home for the past six years. For about a year he en confined to his bed by old age infirmities, but he retained perfect consciousness and intelligence to the

The late Mr. Vickerman's death brought to an end a long, honorable and industrious career. He was born at St. Remi, Quebec, 94 years ago. At the age of 26 he removed to Ontario, settling on a 50-acre bush farm on the Middle road, Tilbury West, the present home of Fred Dozois. Sixteen years later, he traded this prop-erty for 110 acres of bush farm on his son, Mott Vickerman. About 30 troller, and one of the leading Labor members of parliament, tonight expressed the opinion that taken as a test of France's desire to get a reparations settlement instead of permanent dominion over any part of German territory, M. Poincare's note was disappointing. The Belgian government's reply is expected to reach London tomorrow, and in view of Belgium's former efforts to reconcile. Angle, French difference of the leading purchased the cottage on the west side of the Big Creek. 5th concession, living there until six years ago, when he and his aged wife removed to the home of his daughter. Mrs. Wm. Morris. Two years later Mrs. Vickerman passed away. Though unable to go about for several years, Mr. Vickerman retained in a remarkable degree his mental years ago he retired from farming acreach London tomorrow, and in view of Belgium's former efforts to reconcile Anglo-French differences, hope is entertained that Belgium's new views may further modify the situation made an interesting narrative egion, made an interesting narrative for the friends and relatives, who njoyed frequent visits to his home. It was his common experience while chopping in the bush for wolves to appear and chase the deer from his immediate neighborhood. Stirring stories of early elections were also parliament are now in Paris, most of graphically told by the old gentle-them being occupied in meetings of man, who was a keen observer of

Mr. Vickerman was twice married, noon, united in approving the lass. His second wife died two

years ago. He is survived by two sons and even daughters. They are: Thomas . of this town and Mott of Tilbury North; Mrs. Charles Jackson, Sarnia; Mrs. William Morris, Tilbury West: Mrs. Edward Vatcher, Windsor: Mrs. John Watt, Detroit: Mrs Fred Turnbull, Mrs. George Yokum and Mrs. E. Muller, Chicago.

The funeral will be held on Thurs day afternoon, with services at his late home, the William Morris farm Oracey sideroad, Tilbury West. Interment will be in St. George's Ceme-

#### EDWARD SYMES.

Chatham, Aug. 22. City Tax Colhis morning of the death in Detroit of Edward Symes, a former Chatham man. The late Mr. Symes left Chatham for Detroit about 18 years ago While resident here he was a mentber of engine company number two of the old Chatham fire department. He was 71 years of age and wellknown in this city. The funeral was held in Detroit yesterday.

WILLIAM FORREST. .

Woodstock, Aug. 22.—News reached the city today of the death in Chi-cago of William Forrest, one of the His ather operated a milling business in Woodstack. The deceased, who figers, Hiram Cortess, Allen Smith will be well remembered by the older residents of the city, is survived by three sisters and a brother. The re-mains are being brought to Wood

MISS C. McGUGAN. Special to The Advertiser

stock for burial on Friday.

Ilderton, Aug. 22.—The funeral the late Miss Christeena McGugan desired an adjournment the case was was held Tuesday to Ivan Cemetery and attended by a very large number cording to rumors there are sensaof friends. Deceased was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc. Gaugnter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Gugan, Lebe, a member of the Iwan Presbyterian Church and a soloist in the choir. Among the many beautiful floral wreaths was one from the choir, testifying to the esteem and sympathy of her numerous friends.

WILLIAM J. McLEAN. Special to The Advertiser. Hensall, Aug. 22 .- William Joh

McLean of Tuckersmith died Sunday in his 31st year. Deceased had only been home a few days from Windsor, where he is employed, when he was taken seriously ill. Mr. McLean was a popular young man. He enlisted and proceeded oversees with the Company. roceeded overseas with the Owen ound Regiment. He was decorated or splendid services. He was also well known as a capable scoutmaster Funeral services were conducted under Masonic auspices Wednesday last, the brethren of Zunich Lodge at Hensall attending. Interment was made in Hensall Union Cemetery.

## FRANCE REFUSES WILL AWAIT WORD Mother Saves Two Babes By Rush Through Flames

Detroit, Aug. 22.—A young mother, house with smoke and flames.

arrying her two infant children Clutching Eugene, 2. under carrying her two infant children

an upstairs room when the blast oclined with a tarred paper, ignited al- \$2,500.

most instantaneously, and filled the under her arms, rushed them through smoke and flames to safety this afternoon in a Food City draftler for ternoon in a Ford City dwelling fire. kitchen. Seeing her escape cut off, The blaze followed a coal-oil stove she made a swift rush through the flames and escaped to a doorway into Mrs. Mary Riberey, the mother, a rear yard. She is reported to be was arranging her children's hair in suffering from shock. Chief Girard of the Ford City fire curred in the kitchen of her home in department estimated the damage to 280 Hickory street. The kitchen walls, the building, which was destroyed at

### Bride Is Given Baby Elephant

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Aug. 22.—Bernard Ruhe, animal importer, is a practical man and figured his daughter would appreciate a practical gift when she married Carl F. Strahm, so the bride and groom en route to Europe for their honeymoon, are wondering what they would do with a baby ele-

Ruhe insisted the gift was practical and would be quite useful around the house, as well as more substantial than furni ture or the like.

spital for some time. Mr. Campbell had been to church and was returning home alone in his car when stricken. He had stopped the car betoday to Nairn Cemetery and was

EVANS LEWIS.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Aug. 22.—Evans Lewis, who resided at 47 West avenue, died this evening at Amasa Wood Hospital after a long illness, aged 34 years. Mr. Lewis was well known in this city, where he had lived for 25 years. He was formerly employed by the Ponsford Construction Company, the George Oldreive Lumber Co., and the McManus Coal and Wood Co. as teamster.

He leaves, besides his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lewis, 47 West avenue, one brother, Frank Addy, 51 Moore street, and one sister, Miss' Annie Addy, 47 West avenue.

BENJAMIN FOX.

took place this morning at his summer cottage at Port Lambton of Benjamin Fox at the advanced age of 86. Deceased had been failing for some considerable time. His wife predeceased him fifteen months ago, and he is su vived by three sons, James A. of Bay City, Alsa and Orrin of Detroit, and four daughters, Mrs. D. A. Gordon, Mrs. John McDougall, Mrs, Morris Mc-Coy, all of Wallaceburg, and Mrs. Van Viet of Detroit, and several grand-children and great-grandchildren. Deceased after his wedding in 1863 resided in Bay City for over 40 years, after which he retired from business Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fox were married in Chatham, the late Mrs. Fox the rifle lying by his side. Drs. Hanks being formerly Miss Emily Purser and Langford were at once summoned, but could do nothing to save his that the Essex men were loath to

deceased. . MRS. SARAH A. HEPINSTALL.

Special to The Advertiser. St! Thomas, Aug. 22.-Word w. received in this city of the death on Sunday at the Julia Greenshield' Home, University avenue, Toronto, of Mrs. Sarah A. Hepinstall, aunt of C. H. Hepinstall of this city. Mrs. Hepinstall was 84 years of age, and with the exception of a few years spent at Leamington, had resided all her life in Toronto, where her band, the late William Hepinstaff, conducted a jewelry business C. H. Hepinstall has left for Tornto, where he will attend the funera on Thursday, which will be held from residence of her niece, Mrs. N. Brock, 119 Bernard avenue.

## THREE MEN CHARGED WITH GRAVE OFFENCE

Must Face Trial For Alleged Assault On Woman Near Ingersoll.

Special to The Advertiser. t is expected will have some very sensational features is slated for hearing in the police court here on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Arrested yeswere today arraigned before Magistrate Paterson charged with having assaulted Carrie Johnston of Dereham Township on Sunday, Aug. 19, contrary to the criminal code.

for time before their case was proceeded with, and as the crown cording to rumors there are sensaonal aspects to the case and much trict in which the parties are known Belore, the court was informed, lready out on \$5,000 bail in connec tion with a recent case near Fingal.

#### RUSSIAN WITH CROWBAR WINS OUT IN SCUFFLE

Special to The Advertiser. Thomas, Aug. 22.-George Gofkoff, a Russian, appeared before Mag-istrate Maxwell in Springfield Wed-nesday afternoon. George had other offences besides his name, charged him. Earlier in the week he engaged in a scuffle with another Russian, the possession of a certain crowbar. The magistrate was unable divulge the name of the second party After a struggle, George succeeded in wresting the bar from his oppon-ent's hands, and immediately brought

## the building, which was destroyed, at THKEE MEN HURT

Stratford Picnickers Injured As Auto Turns Turtle Last Night.

REMOVED TO HOMES

Special to The Advertiser Grand Bend, Aug. 22.-When roadster in which they were riding north of this resort tonight struck a curve in the road and overturned, and the large acreage of musk and three Stratford men received injuries water-melons was a revelation to which are regarded as serious. W. Murr suffered a double fracture to his right leg, F. Walker had several ribs fractured, and E. Shellenberger suffered injuries to his shoulders. In addition the Stratford trio received a or sprinkler leads from wires rather severe shaking up.

The accident victims were members of a party which motored to Grand Bend for a picnic of Canadian National Railway employees today As the auto in which they were rid ing, about one mile north of Grand Bend, was making a turn in the road it upset with the above result. Dr. John Schram of London, who is holidaying there, and Dr. Taylor of Dashwood were called to the scene and ministered to the injured men. They were later removed to nomes in Stratford in the C. N. R

## Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Aug. 22. — The death BLENHEIM MAN TAKES

William A. Teale Sucides in Fit of Despondency

Wednesday. Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, Aug. 22. - William A. Teal, a resident of ward 1, on the of two and three stalks to the hill, after which he retired from ousness and made his home in Detroit, where he used to spend the winter, and at his summer cottage at Port Lambton dur- in his bedroom upstairs with a .22 in his bedroom upstairs with a .22 inches apart. It was the longest calibre bullet hole in his head, and stop made at any farm so far, and

> They decided it was a clear case of suicide. He was a mechanical engineer, and moved here from Peterboro a few weeks ago. He has been in poor health, which combined with business matters, are thought to have affected his mind. He leaves three sons and one daughter, none living here. Mr.

## Teal was about 50 years of age. MAIL PLANE MAKES

Initial Transcontinental Trip as breeders and feeders of full-blood For Government Is

Associated Press Despatch. test flight across the continent today. known story, "Freckles." One arrived at Hazelhurst Field. Long Island, at 4:14 p.m., eastern time. Another reached San Francisco at 6:24 p.m., Pacific time. The plane that arrived here brought

mail only from Cheyenne, Wyo., as Ingersoll, Aug. 22.—A case which the pilot left before the fog-bound is expected will have some very machine reached there from the west. The westbound plane carried letters to San Francisco that had been mailed in New York. siness terday by the Ingersoll police of-who figers, Hiram Cortess, Allen Smith by fog at Laramie, Wyo., was speeding toward New York with mail from

of mail ever recorded over a route

## COL. LEONARD ELECTED

Lieutenant-Colonel E. Ibbotson Leonard, president of E. Leonard & Sons, has been selected by the direc ors of The Canada Trust Company to fill the vacancy on the board of directors caused by the recent death of Colonel Leonard's father, the late Frank E. Leonard. It is a fitting honor to Colonel eonard, who established a brilliant ecord overseas, to be appointed to fill the position on the directorate of The Canada Trust Company which his father so ably filled from 1991

#### CARPENTERS WILL HOLD PICNIC ON SATURDAY

until the time of his death.

The London carpenters will hold their annual picnic at Springbank Park Saturday afternoon, August

## **ESSEX FARMERS**

Are Delighted With Visits To Farms of Leading Agriculturists.

SEE LIMBERLOST

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Hartford City., Ind., Aug. 22 .- Today's travel brought the party from Auburn, Indiana, to Hartford City, arriving at the latter place at 8 p.m The first stop in the morning was at the farm of Charles Hartung, a noted Shorthorn breeder in Allen county. Several of Mr. Hartung's neighbors were on hand to welcome the visitors. and asked many questions concerning Essex and Western Ontario. It is surprising that the natives of this state should have to ask whether Essex is very far north of Winnipeg,

and this oft-repeated question has given rise to many a chuckle among the members of the party. From the Hartung farm the route led into the fertile and picturesque Maumee Valley and on towards Fort Wayne, Ind. Before reaching Fort Wayne the tourists stopped to visit a large truck farm owned by Mr. Roe-The extent of the planting many of the party who had not seen such large scale gardening before. At this farm, which is said to be the largest in the state, over twelve acres is worked under the overhead irrigation system. Mr. Roebuck uses a novel scheme in suspending the pipes Going into New Haven, Ind., for unch the party noticed ten large turkey buzzards feasting on a dead

amb in the fields. These are im mense carrion birds resembling the urkey in form, but having a shorter beak and a wing spread of from six to eight feet. It is said that these birds are protected under a heavy penalty and are considered as an as-set to the state. The party lunched as the guests of the Ladies' Aid of

the New Haven Methodist Church. A Champion Corn Grower. The start for the afternoon sight-

seeing was made in a downpour of rain, the leaders deciding that it was etter to carry on than to upset the dvance arrangements which had been made. The rain had stopped by the time the party reached the farm of Charles Ternet, one of the champion corn growers of America. Here they were shown Mr. Ternet's 1923 field in the corn contest, and more than one of the Essex corn growers was forced to admit that at last they had caught up to a man who can give Ontario pointers in the growing of seed vorn. The field was a fine-acre one, and the corn stood as high as 16 feet with an average of 12 feet. The corn had been planted in hills

leave the field which they unanimously admitted to be the finest they had An inspection of a splendid crop of Soya beans on the farm on Andrew Fuelling was another interesting halt in the day's itinerary. The uses and culture of this crop both as feed and a green manuring crop was explain ed, and the members of the party believe that the growing of Soya beans can be made an important addition

to the crops adapted for culture in Western Ontario.

The next two stops were at the hog farms of Otto Holle and Clem Rook tespectively. Mr. Holle specializes in Chester-Whites, and Mr. Rock in the red Duroc Jerseys. Both these men have attained a state-wide reputation ed stock and their explanations of

methods of feeding and breed selection were well worth hearing. The Limberlost. Just before reaching the Rook Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 22.—The east and was Ind., the home of Gene Stratton Porter, and what was at one time the Limberless, the average of the U.S. mail service completed their first Limberlost, the swamp forest which she used as her setting for her best Limberlost, the swamp forest which

The surrounding district abounds with oil wells which had been ime abandoned on account of a diminishing supply which rendered them unprofitable. Most of them are being worked again now that the price of gasoline has reached a point small scale production is once more

profitable. Nothing serious in the way of accidents courred today, although the party has averaged 35 miles an etween stops. between stops. The blow-outs are becoming more frequent, but the bound plane that had been delayed traveling is certainly wonderful on the roads in this state. The party reached Hartford City at San Francisco, while the east and westbound planes that started from satisfied the fired, but absolutely San Francisco and Hazelhurst Field seeing has been well worth the small day's test of trans-continental air remarks the prosperous countryside The men did not plead, asking mails were winging their way across and the excellent barns, all well he country.

It was the fastest transportation for mail ever recorded over a route them and the sensible thrift which spanning the continent and marked impels the owners to keep everything with successful night flying by the on the premises spick-and-span.

The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs of Hartford City entertained the members of the party at a concert in the Market House, at which several of TO THE DIRECTORATE the leading citizens gave short addresses, which were replied to by

#### CIGAR STARTS FIRE. Special to The Advertiser.

members of the party

Duart, Aug. 22.-A telephone call summoned the villagers on Saturday to another grass fire two miles south. The fire destroyed about 30 rods of fence on John Cochrane's farm, but was checked before it reached the large bush nearby. traced to a passing motorist throw. ing a lighted cigar stub into the dry grass on the roadside.

COMPLETE NEW PAVEMENT Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, Aug. 22.-Work on the

macadamizing of Ralph street proceeding rapidly and the entire four blocks will be completed in Park Saturday afternoon. August three weeks time. Work will then 25. Prizes are being donated for a complete program of sports by the contractors and planing mills of the contractors and planing mills of the contractors and planing mills of the Province of Ontario.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923.

#### Valera and Violence.

State could arrest their arch enemy, Eamonn de Valera, at any moment, but that they refrained from doing so in the fear that he would prove a white elephant on

It now appears that these rumors were entirely leader whenever and wherever found. His apparent this country. immunity he owed to the infinite precautions which he Japanese art, together with Egyptian, Chinese and

are devoting themselves to peaceful forms of protest and domestic arts like pottery. to the adoption of constitutional methods by nominatmost from time immemorial, political prisoners have al- worked out into grotesque-looking figures.

for County Clare seems to be taken as a foregone con- our prehistoric Canadian art. clusion. From the reign of Brian Boru, who defeated the Danes at Clontarf in 1014, the Dalcassians, or Claremen, have always been prominent in Irish affairs and have always taken an advanced national stand. It was the election of Daniel O'Connell to the British parliament for Clare in 1828 and his refusal to take the oath at the bar of the House of Commons that brought about the Catholic emancipation act in 1829. Clare will therefore run true to form if it elects De Valera. What will happen to him afterwards no one can foretell,

#### We Need More Magistrates.

Squire Hunt of St. Thomas had a ride with a mo-

The squire advised him to proceed to the nearest the way he would try and get him off.

for not having his lamps lit, that he will get off if he got their cue from the fish.

when he was quite ignorant of the defect.

always carry a magistrate along in the car.

reak do about that?

#### Canada's Open Door.

ment at Ottawa has completed plans for taking care veracity. of 200,000 immigrants from northern Europe in 1924 is full of interest, especially to farmers, for it, is to be presumed that it is mainly with the object of following are being brought to the country. But in view of scrap. the thousands of good men who have come to the country this year, and the thousands who have come to the country in years not so very far distant it would and Toronto's ghetto is alarmed by explosions of homebe interesting to know what has become of them all. Have they realized the vision' which rises up before almost every potential emigrant of one day being the owner of a farm and the possessor of a good Bank dusk for some other man in the hope that some day every night. their dream of being the possessor of well-stocked barns and acres of golden grain will come true, or have

immigrants who have come to this province, say for the past three years, whether they are still on the farms on which they were placed or if they have "chucked their The Advertiser was established in 1863 and is published four times daily by The London Advertiser Company, Limited. The subscription rates are: London, 15 in Ontario appears to have become chronic in spite of cents weekly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the the hundreds of good men from England and Scotland United States, \$6.00 yearly. and elsewhere who are distributed over the various The Advertiser is represented in Toronto at 95 King street east, and in Montreal at 317 Transportation Building, by J. B. Rathbone; in New York at 247 Park avenue, in Chicago at 122 South Michigan avenue, and in Boston at 294 Washington street, by the Chas. H. Eddy Co. is the reason of this? Is there anything wrong with the system of contracts as between employer and employed? Have conditions been plainly stated to the new arrival? Is he given any reasonable hope of in due time raising himself from the position of a laborer to that of a pro-Rumors have been persistently circulated for sev- prietor? All these things require elucidation, for this eral months past that the authorities of the Irish Free is vital to the success of any scheme for placing men on the land, no matter whether it emanates from the provincial or dominion authorities.

#### Prehistoric Canadian Art.

An illustrated book dealing with prehistoric Canbaseless and had their origin in the vivid imagination adian art has recently been compiled by prominent of certain newspaper correspondents, for the Irish gov. Canadian archaeologists. The purpose of the book is to ernment had issued a statement that the military and introduce to Canadian designers and manufacturers the police had positive instructions to seize the republican quaint arts and drawings of the original inhabitants of

took for his personal safety, and he was captured at Dutch has been, in the last 20 years, commercialized to the first opportunity that presented itself, namely, when such an extent that everywhere their motifs have been he appeared in public at Ennis a week ago Wednesday. incorporated in modern fashion creations. Few people It was thought at first the arrest, so spectacularly realize that the original North American Indian was of made, would lead to a recrudescence of violence on the the artistic temperament, but design is response to part of the followers of the noted prisoner, but, as far needs, conditions and aspirations, and the Indians so as can be ascertained, they do not intend to revive the well understood this that they appear to have policy of force for the present at least. Instead, they consciously restrained themselves to the development of

The primitive efforts of the North American Indian ing about 50 more candidates for the new Dail Eireann are to be seen on the many pieces of pottery and tobacco than they had originally intended to put forward. They pipes which have been recently unearthed. Although are taking this step in the belief, or at least in the hope, the designs which adorn these age-old domestic utensils that a strong reaction to the insurgent cause will fol- are in some cases elaborate, the true Indian art is low the arrest of its leader. For this view they have a simple. From close contact with nature, the trend is certain amount of historical justification, because, alloward animal carvings, which, on pipes, have been

ways made a powerful appeal to national sentiment in The shadow effects of the simple and crude strokes Ireland. Whether the event in this case will justify the of the Indian upon his clay pots is a striking one, and already, with the publication of this book, Canadian As for De Valera himself, his election to the Dail manufacturers have taken up the idea of popularizing

#### The Rubber Fish.

Report from Miami has it that a sea monster has drifted ashore near that point. Well, this is the season for them. The notable absence of sea serpents from this year's crop of thrillers has left the field open to other varieties of monsters. In Western Ontario we You start on a tour with an agent have not actually experienced the presence of strange creatures but we have heard enough about prehistoric mammoths and other bygone peculiarities to last the season out. Such information as we have obtained, however, has been based on scientific fact.

On the other hand while the list of weird denizens forist who, when he came to turn on his lights at dusk of the deep that have so far been washed into public prints is not long, it is choice. The one reported from Miami is not so large, but makes up for lack of monstrous size with strangeness of detail. Especially is the garage, intimating that if they were "pinched" on tail-or is it tale?-matter for comment. That steering fin, it is stated, is hinged to the body like a ship's The St. Thomas "squire" has about as much com- rudder—which raises the question whether that amaz- The dining-room's thin and the parlo mon sense as any magistrate, but are we to underling fish got its idea of steering apparatus from vessels stand that if a motorist appears before him in future sailing above or whether designers of the ship's rudder

Many a motorist has paid a fine for not having Mandevilles and Munchausens to make their presence his lights working, or some other part out of order, known through the medium of the press. Stories of rejuvenated prehistoric creatures found in South Sea jun-As Squire Hunt says it would be a good idea to gles and giant butterflies with golden wings attacking whole villages apparently find larger credence during The only trouble is there are not enough magis- the dog days. Certain it is that imaginative corresponfrates to go around. So what will the St. Thomas dents for newspapers, which ought to know better than employ them, find the summer a prolific season. Anyway, tales of fabulous activities in remote sections of the earth can't do the general public much harm, but they The announcement that the immigration depart. are liable to impair a newspaper's reputation for

#### Note and Comment.

Japan is going to start to scrap battleships." That agricultural pursuits that this multitude of people is much better than having the battleships start to

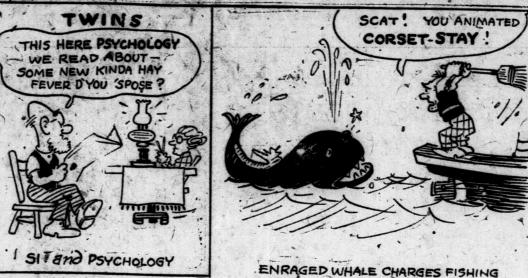
> A California mountain has broken out in eruption, brew. Was the Irishman's picnic a mere coincidence?

A gentleman down south says he has a frog which warbles like a fish-crow. There is also, of course, the account, or are they still working on from daylight till man who has pink elephants walking on the ceiling

London has lost an illustrious son in the death of they relinquished the plow and the hoe with disgust Sir William Meredith, chief justice of Ontario. He and drifted into some city in the hope of making head- was respected by friends and opponents alike, not way as workers in some factory or warehouse? It merely for outstanding ability in his profession, but would be exceedingly interesting if there were some for high qualities of character. His life is an inspirameans of ascertaining exactly what has become of the tion and his death a bereavement to every Canadian.

#### DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



WOMAN, I'M A MON OF FEW WORDS YER PINCHED.

TO SEE THAT SHE IS FED!

RUMMY RHYMES NOW AND THEN TH' LADY FAIR

BOAT NEAR VICTORIA, B.C.

CONTRACTS A PAIN IN HEAD WHEREUPON HE SHINS TH' STAIR

#### Rarebits The Guide Post— By Henry van Dyke by Rex

APARTMENT . HUNTING.

NEW YORK COP ARRESTS.

HIS UNIFORM

HIS OWN WIFE FOR STEALING

You won't get what you want for the money;

Five rooms and a bath and a half—
'tis to laugh,
For a measly three thousand?

That's funny;

The floor is the fourth, the exposure

There's a room which has barely a The wall with a sink and a stove in

e chink, you murmur, "So this is the kitchin!" A cubicle small at the end of the hall,

its twin; But the ceiling is high and there's

Though seldom does one get a glimpse of the sun, Yet you sign up the lease with elation;
Though four flights all squeak and the THE PRESBYTERIAN WITNESS plumbing's antique,

Well—it is such a stylish locaEditor of The Advertiser:

in this bank and se your money in this bank and se what it looks like a year from now.

New version: Shall we drink out

No, it isn't that girls with beautiful They never know when they might meet a newspaper protographer.

Some women are so hopelessly nadept that they have to ask for

One could be more content with ups and downs in life in London if so many of them weren't just holes in

The office gourmand says that every time he gets mad at the French he thinks of their fried potatoes and his anger passes.

Any motorist will tell you that she threw away the scales.

There is not nearly so much satisfaction in sleeping through a radio

The New

Remington 12

#### That they may have my joy made full in themselves .- St. John 17:13. the promise of immortality. The secret of it is fourfold.

Earthly happiness, the pleasure that comes from without through the nses, may be pure; but it is never perfect, and it does not last. Happiness on earth, spiritual joy and peace, satisfies us now, and has

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

It does not depend on what we have, but on what we are It is not found by direct seeking, but by setting our faces toward the

We must climb the mount if we would see the vision, we must tune the instrument if we would hear the music.

It is not solitary, but social. We can never have it without sharing it with others.

It is the result of God's will for us, and not of our will for ourselves; and so we can only find it by giving our lives to his control. (Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.)

#### TO THE EDITOR.

tion.

Sir,—The Presbyterian Witness is broadcasting its church union editorials, in advance, all over Canada. Will advertisement in the Irish picnic program has the following: "Invest words, first on the Witness, then the Witness is broadcasting its church union editorial way to autocracy, from government by the people to irresponsible clerical despotism.

During the past three years or so the Witness has cost the Presby-If the French and British got as much money for their exchange of notes as pugilists get for exchange of blows there wouldn't be any indebted. is the attempted coercion, miscalled "Union." There are many who will there is attempt to blot out that

church by act of parliament.
In this state of affairs, with missionaries sending home piteous ap-peals for means to retain their na-tive workers. The Witness, under official direction, instead of bending all ts energies to the removal of that deficit, and to helping the church which has expended upon it so great a sum, is being devoted to the coer-cion which is bringing to the church nothing but ill, bringing deficit, di-vision and distrust, and which, con-tinued, will bring disaster.

May I now turn from the Witness

to its statements regarding the doctrine and policy of the proposed new church. As to doctrine, the Wit-ness claims that there is full and ample statement of Christian truth in the basis of union. But the Witness omits to state that no one is pledged to acceptance of that basis of union. In the Presbyterian Church both ministers and elders, in their ordination vows, profess to accept the standards of the Presbyterian Church as "founded on and agreeable to the Word of God," and promise "faithfully to adhere thereto." The people thus

know where their ministers and eldstand in relation to Scripture But in the proposed new church the ordination vows of ministers make no reference whatever to the basis of union or to its doctrine. In the first draft of that basis there was, among the ordination yows, one question, as follows: "Do you believe the statement of doctrine of the United Church

as you understand it, to be agreeable to the teaching of the Holy Scrip-tures, and is your own personal faith in essential agreement therewith?" Later that question was dropped. Note that fact. It was purposely and deliberately dropped, And so the proposed new church stands for no system of religious truth. It would be a wide onen door for every system of error that might choose to claim support from Scripture as all errors do.

Especially in these days would it be an open door to Unitarianism, which takes the crown of Deity from Christ leaves man only an expense. Christ, leaves men only an example and robs them of an Almighty Saviour. Further, for the so-called elders in the new church there are no ordination vowe of any kind whatsoever. And yet the Witness tells that the new church is Presby-terian and that all things will be the same as they now are.
As to the Witness' statements on

polity, or government—many things might be noted. I mention two. First.—The Presbyterian Church is

right or power to blot out or end the On the other hand the proposed church, and have corporate powers This is a long, long step from democ-

new church is the calling and settle-ment of ministers. A Presbyterian congregation can call a minister when ready to do so; and the matter is arranged for them by the loca presbytery. If the minister accepts the call—well. If not they can at once proceed to call another. They can call both and choose their min-

ister.
In the proposed new church they can give a call at a certain time of the year, when the setlement commit-tee meets, but the appointment rests with that settlement committee, at a distance, which meets once a year and can appoint whom it may choose accept the call, the settlement accept the call, the settlement com-mittee appoints someone for at least a year. Next year the congregation may call again, and may be served in church is as follows: "Any pastoral charge, in view of a vacancy, may extend a call or invitation to any properly qualified minister or ministers, but the right of appointment shall rest with the settlement committee, which shall report to the conference."

which shall report to the conference for information only." Presbyterians can both call and choose their ministers. In the new church they may call, but they have to take what the settlement commitsee sends them. And yet the Witis Presbyerian, and that there would oe no change.

Other points might be noted, but

these suffice to show the spirit and type of the proposed new church. Presbyterians who would barter for t their own church, world-wide emocratic. Scriptural and free would be selling their glorious birthright for a yoke of ecclesiastical bondage. E. SCOTT.

Montreal, Aug. 20, 1923. ON CHURCH UNION.

Editor of The Advertiser:

It would be a boon indeed to find common platform where the whole Christian world could get to-gether as one body to worth-while ends. There is not, however, very much hope that the fusion of two or more churches into one organization could accomplish much in that direc-tion. It savors far too much of that churchly disease for machine making; the setting up or rearrangement of organizations to attain desired re-sults, with very little idea apparently as to the supply of necessary

motive power.

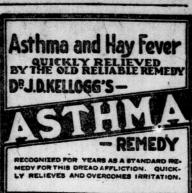
It is, of course, very much easier to study and strive after the erection of new machinery, or the re-shaping of old arrangements, than it is to labor at the serious work for which all churches primarily exist.

There is also, unhappily, a very strong temptation to the energetic and able to fall for this disease, because of the acclamation and public notice which is bestowed upon skilled ecclesiastical machinists. It would be well if one could always remember First.—The Presbyterian Church is the people. It is not a corporation. Some of its boards are incorporated for convenience in holding and managing trust funds, but these boards have no independent powers. They are subject to the church courts, to the assembly; while the church itself, as an organization, is not incorporated. The people are the church, and the church courts exist to serve the church within the clearly defined limits of her constitution, having no There is again a great dank r.

#### which none but the foolish would dream of forgetting. It is that which always waits upon any great religious organization; an institution for instance like that which might come into being by the union into one body of all the non-Catholic churches. That danger is the temptation offered, the opportunity presented, of becoming a great political force, engineered and directed by ecclesiastically-trained leaders. What that may mean, the injury it can do to church and Christlanity alike, the harm i can inflict on men and nation, is clearly shown in the story of the great Catholic mediaeval church.

Another point to be meditated upon our various churches is set out for them in their Bibles: "There are diversities of gifts." All men cannot see alike in matters that concern the can in anything else, outside the region of tangible material fact. Dif-ferent churches, with variant forms of government, formulas and doctrine minister, as they can, to those who find in one or the other that help and teaching which they deem acceptable. All churches are practically at one in the primal facts of faith and duty, but on that common foundation each builds and works, as the thought and ability of leaders and members will permit: "I am the ye are the branches." vine are all the branches patterned alike. That would destroy beauty; replacing harmonized difference, and the richness of variety, with a poor mechanical uniformity. Bus one is different in grace of tendril. beauty of leafage, the measure and value of fruit produced. Why, then, so long as all are component parts of the vine and each yielding some fruit, should there be this desire to graft the many into one great bough on the strength of a mere theory as to possibilities of improvement?

Better, one would think, to abide by the old counsel: "Whereunto ye have attained, therein walk." Where each and every church is doing its utmost in the common service bind-ing upon all, there is small danger f losing that vital bond which must hold those in union who serve in the power of the same spirit. Sarnia, Aug. 20, 1923.





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## Your Health:

experienced an earthquake you may system. There are several diseases recall the terrible sensation of hav- of these structures which have disable and stable, suddenly become We hear much these days-too

The first time a spell of dizziness high pressure and vertigo is one of attacks you, you will have a similar them. sensation. Indeed, the two experiences are remarkably alike.

torn from beneath your feet.

lar eating, or the taking of cold 100d, we determine our position, and they and drink, may produce it. Some help us to maintain our balance or persons have the bad habit of gulping down quantities of ice water when they come in from the hot out. This is a bad practice and

duce is vertigo.

Digestion is impaired by the intemperate drinking of ice water. Almost all the stomach and intestinal disturbances which produce dyspensia or indigestion may cause disturbances. This has the same effect upon us that an earthquake would have. While there is not actually a trembling of the earth, it looks as if

It is remarkable how the circuiation of the brain is influenced by toxins or poisons generated by indigestion, constipation and fermentation. Blind spots, dazzling of the eyes, flashes of light, floating spots and dizziness are common symptoms to the course. It disappears speedily as soon as the exciting factor is removed. (Copyright, 1922, Newspaper Features Service, Inc.)

Why Some Folks Suffer From Attacks of Vertigo.

| due to digestive disturbance. One of the most disagreeable of such a cause is not particularly serisymptoms is dizziness—"vertigo," as ous, but it may indicate some disthe doctors call it. If you have ever turbance in the brain or nervous ing the earth, normally so depend- ziness in their chain of symptoms. trembly, and unstable. The very much, I fancy-about high bloodfoundations of life seem to have been pressure and its dire effects. These are uncomfortable feelings due to

It may seem strange to trace diznces are remarkably alike.

There are a lot of different things be done in some cases. In the inner which may be followed by vertigo. ear, deep in the skull, are certain Hot weather, especially a protracted little semi-circular canals which conspell of hot weather, may bring on an attack of dizziness.

Abuse of the stomach by irregular eating, or the taking of cold food we determine our position, and they we determine our position, and they

If the muscles which move the among the symptoms it may pro- eyes become unbalanced, there is pepsia or indigestion may cause diz-ziness.

## Mother's Hand

By ANNE CAMPBELL.
When the sidewalk is uneven.
When the path is thick with sand,
Then my chubby little youngster Says he wants his "mother's hand." When the stair looks steep and end-

less, And he's doubtful where he'll land, Then my fair-haired, rosy baby Says he wants his "mother's hand." Dh. I hope in years that beckon-Such a hopeful, happy band! You will never lack the comfort

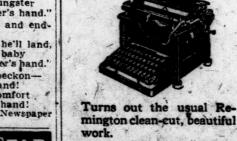


New York-Queenstann Queenstown—Liverpool.
Aug. 25, Sept. 22, Oct. 20
Sept. 1, Sept. 29, Oct. 27
Sept. 8, Oct. 6, Nov. 3
Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 10

AMERICAN LINE.

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## LONDON'S SONS OF IRELAND HAVE GALA DAY AT PORT

## rish Picnic One of Best In History of I. B. Society

ns of Erin Have Wonderful Time at Port Stanley Outing, With Plenty of Fun For All in Attendance.

persons claiming the erald Isle as the home of their afons took possession of Port Stanyesterday, when the 47th annual nic of the London Irish Benevo-t Society was held.

om an early hour in the morn-Juntil nearly midnight, the Mur-Kellys, Rileys, Sullivans, Mulof the Shamrock, made merry t a moment was wasted and cer-nly not a dull minute spent by the ndon Irish.

With the band of the G. W. V. A. aying the many charming airs of uld Erin," the older persons at the ting had hard work to keep from ng themselves into the woods and tting shillalahs. Memories of Donbrook Fair were brought back by the Wearin' o' the Green" and "The sh Washerwoman."

Here and there groups of jovial rits could be heard challenging the d in song to "tread on the tail o' coat." Needless to say there were e who were willing to take the nce, knowing well what the conwearing the Green.

reen was the predominant color, ybody, young and old, sporting me of it, and it proved the open same to good fellowship. Ail rmalities were thrown aside. whether Irish born or of Irish cent, made merry together. Not hard word was heard anywhere at Port, and one and all voted the well spent.

All Make Merry.

Many of the most prominent of don's citizens were to be seen, ef among them being Mayor orge Wenige, who filled the dual on of announcer for the costume eau for children. Several little ts strayed away from their parents, and were wandering among the huge wd until the voice of London's ief magistrate recalled them. nd Revenue Inspector Cecil Webbergot about stills and other articles a similar nature, and mingled with e crowd with a genuine shillalah der his arm. Chief of Police Bir-Il and other members of the force med mufti for the occasion and tered into the fun of the day. Bar-McCann proved a veritable founof fun, while the executive of the ety worked hard and long the day, and the success fully edited their efforts.

some of the oldtimers at the Irish nic were missing, however, and

ss by Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan. - "I had female weakness with pains in my back, and length of time. I was working in a factory but had to uit as I was too much on my feet.
A friend recom-mended Lydia E.
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to me, and I can hardly believe it well. Oh, it is a grand thing to have your health! I feel well all the time and can go out like other women and not feel that awful torture. When I took your medicine first I thought it should cure after the first bottle, but I am glad my husband kept me at it. I have had nine bottles and now I am well."—Mrs. JENNY EVANS, 1604 Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

If you are suffering from displacements, irregularities, backache, nerwousness or other forms of female weakness, you should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The reason is given in letters like these, and we have published thou-sands of them. You may expect that a medicine that has helped other women will help you. Try it.

Erin go Bragh!"

Stephen Grant, Tom Rowan and Barney Hogan, all of whom have passed away since the last picnic. The regret for Barney and Tom was most noticeable when the call went out for men to dance the Irish jig.

Takes Fast Trip. One of the most amusing incidents of the day was when one youngster about ten or twelve years of age started to wander down the incline,

not waiting for the railway. After a few steps he slipped and all that could be seen of him was a cloud of dust as he reached the bottom in what was undoubtedly the quickest time made for the trip from top to One accident occurred that tended

to mar the baseball game between the Jersey Creams and Smallman-Ingram's team, when Miss A. Percy, catcher for the latter, sustained a nasty cut on the head when hit with the bat. She was carried to the hos-pital tent, where the wound was stitched and dressed.
Crowds circled the rings where the

dancing, baby show and sports were being held, and it was hard to find a position from where anything could be seen to advantage. The whole be seen to advantage. The whole top of the heights was a mass of people, and all seemed to have but one object in view, that of enjoying themselves by watching others per-

The race program of 16 events was run off in quick time with Harry Ranahan acting as starter. It was found necessary to run several of the events off in heats, and then finals, so great was the number of com-

List of Winners.

The following are the results of the Boys under 10 years—J. Phelan, J. Nash. O. Zavitz.

Girls under 10 years—Dorothy
Walters, Lillian Hayden, Lucy Wil-

Boys under 15 years—Howard Pol-lock, J. Phelan, Bill Croker. Girls under 15 years—Iva Henry, Evelyn Trudell, Helen Barnes. 100 yards opne-W. Wanless, Noton Baldwin, Oscar Lee. Married women's race—Mary Horick, Mrs. McGillivray, Mrs. As-

tells. Three-legged race-Howard Pollock and Gerald Phelan, J. Watts and George Bennett, N. Paupse and Milton McDonald.

Wheelbarrow race—Helen Barnes and Tom Johnson, Mrs. and Mr. Horick, Mrs. Gleason and Mr. Stan-Blind race-Mrs. Houck and Mr.

Baker, Mrs. Askell and George Pearson, Mrs. Gleason and Mr. Stanley.
Guest race, 100 yards—Lenore Henry, Mrs. Houcks, Mrs. Smith. Obstacle race-Tom Johnston, Morton Dale, Harold Clarke. Kiddy kar race-S. Loughlin, J. Ł. Geling, T. Jarvis. Horse race—J

race-J. L. Gilling, S. Loughlin, T. Jarvis.

Tilting the bucket—C. McIntyre Tilting the bucket—C. McIntyre and J. L. Gilling, Howard Pollock and

Baby Show of Interest.

Many were the bouncing babies that were entered in the baby show, vans Freed from Female determine the winners in the various olasses. Nevertheless they finally eccomplished the job to the satis faction of all. The winners in this vere: Girls

under one year-Dorothy Mires, 496 Egerton street; Jacqueline Secord: Thelma Bartlett, Lambeth, R.R. 2.

Boys under one year — R. A. Bradish. Glanworth: Kenneth Pettit, 390 Wharncliffe road; J. W. Neville, Union; J. ,C. Palmer, 136 Horton street. Girls under two years-Violet O'

Dell, 718 Princess avenue; Doris Carroll, Tecumseh Barracks; Eileen Pierce. Lambeth; L. Allan 310 imcoe street. Boys under two years—Stewart Láng, Denfield; Jack Blair, Bridge-

burg: Billie Blenthorn, 37 Terrace street; Ivan Berdan, Vienna. Heaviest baby under two years— Colin Hindley, 502 York street. This baby would not register on the scales end was a fine specimen of child-

ried out his duties well, having re-

Handsomest mother with twins-Mrs. John Lawrence, 47 Hyla street; twins, John and William.

Handsomest mother and baby— Mrs. Lang and baby, Denfield, R.R. 1. The competitors in the costume dancing this year were not as numerthe calibre of the performances of the youngster was remarkable. Regret miration from the crowd, while their was expressed that but two men dancing was the center of all eyes. induced to come forward in The Highland dances drew a larger the Irish jig, and laments were heard number of entrants, and much ap-

in the costume dancing. The pic- and coat of the Irishman. Reading ture, specially posed for The Adver- from right to left they are: Back row

timing his music to suit her twink-

The dancers of the jigs, clad in real

The result of the dancing was: Irish jig, girls—Helen Wilkie, Mar-

jorie Taylor, Daisy Mitchell. Irish jig, boys-Jack Kelleher, Ger-

Parker, Stanley Kelleher.

Highland fling, girls — Daisy Mitchell, Violet Gilmore, Marjorie Tay-

Special prize—Patricia O'Sullivan. Highland fling, boys—Jack Kelle-her, Stanley Kelleher, Gerard O'Sul-

Best waltzers-Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe

Bean.
Best lady waltzer—Mrs. Bean, Miss Steffens, Miss McDonald.
Best fox-trotters—Miss Parker and

Hold Banquet.

A happy ending to the festivities of the day came in the evening, when

ard O'Sullivan, Harold Grayson, Irish jig, men-Martin Morkin, Tom

Irish fashion and carry small shillalahs, drew many remarks of ad-

went through the steps.

for the old days, when as many as plause greeted the youngsters as they

SCENES AT THE IRISH PICNIC. At the top are shown some of the young dancers who carried off prizes in the costume dancing. The picture, specially posed for The Advertiser staff, photographic results and coat of the Irishman. Reading from right to left they are: Back row the first row staff, photographic results and coat of the Irishman. Reading from right to left they are: Back row the events were large. The heaviest and coat of the Irishman reading from right to left they are: Back row the events were large. The heaviest are shown some of the highland Pounder, Gerard O'Sullivan. Markilla and Lionel to Mrs. John Lawrence of 47 Hyla street, London, and her two fine boys, a large crowd, and the entries in all John and William, shown at the left. tiser staff photographer, was taken -Pauline Mann, Jack Kelleher, Mary at the conclusion of the dances, and O'Sullivan, Sergeant Thomas McDonsome of the competitors shown above ald, Daisy Mitchell, Stanley Kelleher some of the competitors shown above ald, Daisy Mitchell, Stanley Kelleher. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hindley, 502 and her young son Stewart of Denalso entered the Irish dances, chang- Front row—Patricia O'Sullivan, Yera York street. The award for the field, R.R. No. 1.

hood.

Best twins under two years—
Ronald and Donald Hepburn; Hugh and Alex Watson, 122 Dreaney

a dozen would be performing at once. Sergeant Thomas MacDonald, Londard Hepburn; Hugh and Alex Watson, 122 Dreaney music for the jigs and flings and car
groups. gard for the tiniest tot dancing and members gave brief talks. Interspersed with uproarious Irish jokes, sing-songs, and the inimitable antics and patter of Sam Amero, the official cheer leader, the banquet was

> praise for the fine spirit of cam-Benevolent Society better as each year rolls by.
> President "Dick" Forristal in a of the aims of the society and how short but forceful address told briefly it had always been of twofold purpose of uniting the Irishmen of the city in bonds of friendship and to extend the hand of good-fellowship to the less

> a huge success, and each of the speakers was enthusiastic in his

fortunate of mankind. That is what "benevolent" meant in the name, he Morkin.

Irish jig, boys and girls under 10 years — Bessie Grayson, Frances Parker, Stanley Kelleher.

Highland fling, girls — Daisy Mit
Highland fling, girls — Daisy Mitof those who have passed away. Three who were valuable members of the association and who have departed this life in the last twelve

months were he said, John Stevely "Uncle Bill" Moore, and Stephen Shaun trews, girls-Marjorie Taylor. Daisy Mitchell, Mary O'Sullivan. Shaun trews, boys—Jack Kelleher, Lionel Goodwin, Harold Grayson, Gerard O'Sullivan. In the ballroom dancing, many competitors presented themselves, and the winners were indeed qualified for the honors awarded them. The casino

floor was right for dancing, and to the strains of an excellent orchestra, Second Attempt at Transconwaltzs and fox-trots were danced through without one complaint being tinental Aerial Service Shows The winners in this competition

Plan Is Possible. Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Aug. 23 .- The second at-

tempt of the United States mail serwas successful today.

of the day came in the evening, when the officers and members of the Irish Benevolent Society, accompanied by all those who were in charge of the many phases of the outing, sat down in the L. & P. S. cafeteria for the annual banquet. The committee had hoped that Sir Adam Beck would be on hand to deliver the chief address of the evening, but a wire was re-

vice to span the . est in night flying Transcontinental mail, which left San Francisco yesterday morning ar-

Middlesex County Officials Hold Picnic at Springbank

Councillors and Employees Join For One Big Day's Outing -Other Picnics at Popular Resort. -

Middlesex County officials held their picnic at Springbank Park yesterday afternoon. Hundreds of the Middlesex councillors, county and township officers, with their wives, families and friends came from all over this district to take part in the joyous program of sports arranged by the picnic committee.

The nippy air made the races and other competitions more enjoyable than usual, and worked up an appetite which was only appeased by supper. Following the supper a softball game was played, which provided all the thrills of a big league affair.

Middlesex County officials held the undred citizens of Elmvilie picnicked at the river park. Sports were run off, after which a sumptutus luncheon was provided by the ladies.

The Sunday school of the Springfield Methodist Church, who chose Springbank Park yesterday afternoon for the scene of their annual picnic. Many enjoyed the sports and attractions which had been arranged by Rev. M. C. Parr and S. Brown, superintendent of the Sunday school.

The results of the races were: Children under 8—Velma Walters, Edward Brown, Alma Mills, James

affair.

Dr. T. C. McNally, district officer of health, gave an address during supper time on health. Dr. McNally made a plea for the enlistment of made a plea for the enlistment of the supper time of the supper time of the enlistment of the supper time of the public health nurses to prevent the ling, Ivan Fonger, Grant Beattie, Roy spread of disease.

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The members of the committee to whom the participants in the picnic are indebted for such a complete program of sports and entertainment are: Warden William Ross, chairman; John Stuart, county clerk: Cant. Tom Robson, county treasurer; John Cousins, reeve of Westminster Township, and Allan McPherson, reeve of Glencoe. Among the ex-wardens of the county who were present were J. McTaggart, T. Turnbull and J. S. Cousins.

Results were only kept in three of

the sporting events, but prizes were given to many children who took part in the complete program of sports.
Running hop, step and jump-Wm.

Tunks, Neil McGuire.

Long jump-Neil McGuire, W Men over 50 years-Hugh Brodie,

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC. The chilly weather which prevailed at Springbank Park yesterday held no fears for many smaller groups of no tears for many smaller groups of picnickers who displayed exceptional interest in the sports which each party had arranged. The weather was ideal for active exercise, and evidently the committees of the picnickess who displayed exceptional interest in the sports which cach party had arranged. The weather was ideal for active exercise, and evidently the committees of the Springfield Methodist Church and Elmville community picnics foresaw this, and consequently arranged a complete program of sports. Competition was keen, and the nippy air coffee cakes—The money bags and petition was keen, and the nippy air coffee cakes—The money bags won.

The results of the races were:
Children under 8—Velma Walters,
Edward Brown, Alma Mills, James

Boys under 16—Lloyd Brown, Ivan Vernon, Edward Stevenson. Needle and thread race—Mrs. S. Brown and Harry Mills, Mrs. W. Paisley and Rev. M. C. Parr, Mrs. H. and Ralph Fonger.

NEAL BAKING COMPANY. The fourth annual picnic of the Neal Baking Company proved to be a wonderful success. A complete program of sports was staged, and found

many enthusiastic entrants.
Following are the winners: Girls, 3 to 6 years-Jean Conneily,

Boys, 3 to 6 years-Kenneth Player, Jack Nicholson.
Girls, 6 to 10 years—Shirley Hill, Bernice Player, Nola Walsh.
Girls, 10 years and over-Mary

Telfer, Aileen Walsh

Ladies' race—Mrs. Telfer, Miss Brown, Mrs. Plumridge. Boys, 10 years and over—Norville Telfer, Harold Walsh, Paul Hill. Wheelbarrow race—James Davis, Verne Stinchcombe.

Needle-and-thread race-Mr. and

## COST \$5.85 EACH WEEK FOR BOYS IN KI-Y CAMP

Report of Two Weeks' Outing Under Kiwanis Auspices Received by Club.

The report of the Ki-Y boys' camp. The report of the Ki-Y boys' camp, held July 7 to 21 under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club, shows \$608.47, and the average cost of each boy for and the average cost of each boy for each boy for the winner. the two weeks to be \$11.70. The \$608.47 spent for the two weeks of pleasure to many of the city youths was below the estimated cost of staging such a camp according to Lloyd classes for seedlings. There winner.

There has been such a great improvement in the gladiolus in the past five years that this year's quality is confidently expected to be above the average. There will be loulding, who conducted the camp.

Letters received from boys who took part in the summer outing are filled with praise for the able way in which the camp was conducted and the excellent meals they received The boys all gained weight and were

hardened and improved physically, due to the athletics and exposure to There were 35 Ki-Y boys at the

staff and paying guest, a total of 52 The total cost of the camp, \$608.47, includes provisions, fuel, staff, Red Cross supplies, canteen, amusements, washing blankets. The capital ex-

enditure, \$261.02 covers stove, pipes, baby under one year is shown in the center. He is Colin Hindley, the son mother and baby, namely Mrs. Lang cooking utensils, cutlery and dishes for the use of the camp each year The camp was conducted under the assisted by Lloyd Houlding of the Y

M. C. A. and six tent leaders, a cook, in the evening.

GLADIOLI CONTEST OPEN TO BACKYARD GARDENERS

At the flower show next week the Horticultural Society is going to spring an innovation for the contestants in the form of the society's silver medal. This award has been purposely placed on a small class so that every back yard garden, if it has a hundred gladiolus growing, may have a chance to compete, and it is. expected that there will be real com-

classes for seedlings not in com-merce, and besides gladioli the show will recognize other flowers, notably

QUIET IN POLICE CIRCLES. Last night was one of the quietest ever experienced at the local police

station. During the whole period of darkness the telephone rang but once There were 35 Ki-Y boys at the camp, and including tent leaders the Camp, and including tent leaders the Up to 10 o'clock today the desk sergeant had answered but one more enjoyed the two weeks of fun and making a total of two calls in 18 hours, almost a record

and an assistant cook, and a doctor kindly supplied by Victoria Hospital. Kawanian Ed. Gairns, chairman of the camp speakers' committee, pro-vided a speaker for practically every night of the two weeks. Many mem bers of the club visited the camp pervision of Kiwanian Frank Gray, regularly, and donated candy, fruit and nuts for the camp fire gatherings

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### Alerts Ready To Battle Windsor "Horse Shoes"

First Game of Intermediate O. B. A. A. Play Off At Tecumseh Park Saturday-Held Peppy Workout Last Night -Expect Real Scrap.

Alerts are all ready for the Windsor Horse Shoes. For it will be a ream actually bearing the above name, that will appear against them at Tecumseh Park Saturday. Alerts had a strenuous workout at the park last night, and until dark they took all the work offered them willingly, and creditably, and werelooking for more—tired as they werewhen the session was finally called to a halt.

The Horse Shoes are rated in the Border Cities as a formidable team, despite the name they have to bear to start each game. It jook them some tibe to get going this season and they made a poor showing in early series, but that they laid a real team foundation, while getting used to the pace, is easily verified by their achievements during that last half of the summer.

There is no over-confidence in words a taking all opponents in a very serious again in the second half, losing on meeting a freal fight, the word teel bath search and they have been called on to do this year.

It is any easier than that, well, they won't feel bad about it.

Last night's drill brought out practically every man on the team roster. The infield drilled, the utility men were worked in, to give them a chance to show their strength in emergencies; the outfielders chased fungoes and pegged in world's series style to the plate—even the catchers drilled on the necessory feature of wiping out thefts on the plate—and if the boys can show the cases Saturday as they dished an and in twith the best of them and the cuistomers—and the Horse Shoes—the same class Saturday as they dished an and in twith the best of them and the cuistomers—and the Horse Shoes—the same class Saturday as they dished the continuation of the same class and the same class Saturday as they dished the continuation of the Alerts are all ready for the Windsor new name for the second game in Windsor Shees For it will be a team sor Tuesday. Horse Shoes. For it will be a team

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**GOLFERS TO CONTEST** 

Ontario Association Will Stage

Toronto Match For Young

Players.

Toronto, Aug. 22.—A meeting of the Ontario Golf Association will be

held this week to decide the junior championship of the province.

offer of a cup has been received, and it will be the principal trophy of the competition. This championship will be limited to players 18 years old and

under, and will consist of medal play.

STRATFORD GETS BUG.

Special to The Advertiser.

Rochester Sweeps Series With Hooks Firpo For Two Bouts Skeeters, Taking Double-Header Yesterday.

BUFFALO TAKES TWO LAVALLE CONFIDENT

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, Aug. 22.—Five home runs off Art Reynolds in the first six innings were responsible for Baltimore defeating Toronto, 13 to 5, in the first game of today's double-header.

Eddie Onslow's home run in the sixth in the Argentine next spring and will also hook him up for two other bouts in this way Rickard insures himself the Baltimore 14 to 3. Scores:

R.H.E. Baltimore 140 112 022—13 16 1 Toronto 100 010 003—5 16 2 Ogden and Cobb; Revnolds, Fullerton, Pendergast and Vincent, Hill.

Second game:

R.H.E. Baltimore 030 000 0—3 6 0 Toronto 000 211 x—4 10 2 A. Thomas and Cobb; Glazner and Vincent, Hill.

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SWEEP SERIES.

Rochester, Aug. 22.—Rochester made a clean sweep of the five-game series with Jersey City by winning two games here today by scores of 10 to 8 and 9 to 6. The wildness of three Skeeter pitchers in the second game allowed the Tribe to take the lead in the fifth inning, when four runs were scored. Archdeacon and Jenkins of Rochester. Holt and Hanson of Jersey City and Umpire Giesel were injured at various times during the second game. Holt was forced to leave the game when he injured his knee. None of the others were seriously injured. Scores:

First game:

Jersey City 120 000 303—8 11 2 Rochester 226 000 21x—10 13 3 Sel'ers and Freitag: Moore and Mc-Avoy.

Second game:

R.H.E. Jersey City 201 10 000 303—8 11 2 Rochester 211 050 x 9 11 3 Musante, Ranson, Lucey and McCreak Karpp, Beall and Lake.

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Buffalo, Aug. 22.—Buffalo displayed a commendate in the firph of or a long gruelling battle as brimful of confidence and enthusiasmy fitted.

BISONS SHOW REVERSAL.

Buffalo, Aug. 22.—Buffalo displayed a complete reversal of form to take two games from Reading here today by scores of 3 to 2 and 9 to 4. Martin loss a tight pitching duel to Reddy in the opener, while Eddie Lepard outpitched Smallwood by a big margin in the second. Sensational fielding and hard hitting on the part of Vernon Spencer featured. Scores:

B.H.E.

Buffalo, Aug. 22.—Buffalo displayed a mateur middleweight title of Argentine—whatever that amounts to—and is brimful of confidence and enthusiasm. So far as sparring partners whom Firph has selected thus far are concerned, the writer cannot hand them a whole lot Frank Koble and the Jamaica Kid are the two unfortunates recruited for service on the firing line at Atlantic City.

Confident of Firpo.

Firpo will start in on the serious work

ting on the part of Vernon Spencer atured. Scores:

First game:

R.H.E.

First game:

R.H.E.

Right of preparation down the Jersey coast the latter part of this week. He regards himself as in excellent condition and does not wish to dispose of any of the 213 pounds he is now carrying. The Vanderbach.
Second game:
R.H.E.
Reading 201 100 0-4 7 1
Buffa'o 300 033 x-9-12 2
Smallwood, Lambke and Lynn.
Lepard and Vanderbach.

HOLMES HITS HOMER.

Syracuse. Aug. 22.—Syracuse and Newark split even in today's double-header, the visitors winning the first game 8 to 3 and the Stars the second

Syracuse, Aug. 22.—Syracuse and Newark split even in today's double-header, the visitors winning the first game 8 to 3 and the Stars the second 5 to 2. Holmes home run in the second game, which cleared the score-board in center field, was one of the longest hits ever made at Star Park.

Scores: 

Royals 7, Canadians 9. Quebec 4, Three Rivers 6.

Little Lessons In Golf BY CHESTER G. HORTON, Nationally Known Golf

Instructor. Charles Evans' method of pressing forward, then dragging the clubhead back gets his hands so far ahead of the clubhead, on the back stroke, that

in starting he cannot possibly push the club. This certainly is an aid to The merest study of that method will make clear to you what happens. Try it and you will immediately sense

Try it and you will immediately sense a feeling of "throwing" the clubhead at the ball. Slinging it seems to be more expressive of what happens. That is exactly what you should dosting the clubhead as if it were a stone on the end of a string. However, this is a thing most difficult to master by players short of the class of golfers who turn in very low cards and seek to make them lower. The push-back, which lets the clubhead and the left hand start back together, yields better results for the average player. (Copyright, John F. Dille Company.)

Overcame London's Early Lead, and Fight To 7--6

Special to The Advertiser. Flint, Aug. 22.—Flint took the opening game of the series from the Tecumsehs through a sustained attack from the fifth through the ninth innin. The margin was 7 to 6.

Feigert, going to the mound in the seventh, stopped the foes' bats, while McCallum was weakening after pitching a fine brand of ball for four innings, though Wotell nicked him for a homer in the first frame.

Ten of Flint's hits came in the last five innings. Warwick's homer over the left wall tied the score in the eighth, and then Luce scored the winning run in the ninth on his safe bunt, a pass to Jahn and Runser's long single against the score board. Flint, Aug. 22 .- Flint took the opening

Jahn and Runser's long single against the score board.

Jackson and Shepperd were altogether too wild to prevent runs. They helped London along with three wild shots and three passes while eight blows were sandwiched. But Feigert had something, and that really decided the issue, though the invaders had the baces jammed in the ninth without being able to score.

FIRST INNING. London—Stimpson walked. Getsie popped to Runser. Jah nwent to let leld fence and grabbed Beatty's long fly. Stimpson stole second. Schaefer walked. Churry singled off Michaels and on the latter's overthrow of first Stimpson scored, and Schaefer went to third. On an attempted double steal Schaefer scored, but Churry wa sout, Warwick to Morehart to Wotell.

2 RUNS, 1 HIT, I ERROR.

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Flint—Getsie threw out Lewis. He also was under Morehart's fly. Wotell hit a homer over the letf field fence. Luce walked. Jahn flied pg Schaefer. 1 RUN, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS. SECOND INNING.

London-Ruane grounded out to Run-ser. Coogan singled to let. Barbelon flied to Lewis. Morehart threw out McCallum. McCallum,
(0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.
[Flint—Runser lined to Ruane. Michaels struck out. Warwick doubled to left Jackson was out Churry to Beatty.
0 RUNS, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS.

THIRD INNING. London—Stimpson grounded to Morehart. Getsie drove over the left field fence for a homer. Michaels threw out Beatty, Schaefer lied to Runser.

1 RUN, 1 HIT, 0 ERRORS. / Flint-Lewis anned. Getsie threw out Morehart. Wotell fanned. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING. London-Getsie doubled to let. Beatty sacrificed, Shepherd to Wotell. Schaefer ouled to Wotell. Churry singled to center scoring Getsie. Raune singled tright, both runners moved up a bas

of RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

Flint—Jahn lied to Stimpson Runser singled to let. Runser stole second as Michaele struck cout. Warwick singled over Getsie's head and Runser scored. Regan batted orf Sheppard, he singled to let. Ruane threw out Lewis.

1 RUN, 3 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

London—Feigert now pitching for Flint. Getsie flied to Jahn. Runser threw out Beatty. He also threw out Schaefer. 0 RUNS. 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS. Flint—Morehart fanned, Wotell singled to left. Luce walked. Jahn flied deep to Coogan, and Wotell went to third. Runser singled-to center, scoring Wotell, Luce went to third, and Runser to second on the throw in. Ruane threw out Michaels.

ichaels. 1 RUN, 2 HITS, 0 ERRORS. EIGHTH INNING. . London—Churry walked, Ruane sacri-ced, Coogan flied to Lice. Runser nrew out Barbelon. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS. Flint—Warwick hit the first ball pitched over the left field fence to tie the score. Getsle threw out Fiegert. Barbelon threw out Lewis. Morehart popped to Barbelon.

1 RUN, 1 HIT. 0 ERROR.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

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## Down the Line In All Sports

Ban Johnson, it seems, interprets the "bat" rule which states that bat must be made of hardwood to mean that it must be made entirely of one piece of hardwood. The bludgeons used by Ruth and Williams-unknown two weeks ago-are famous now, and if Ban sticks to his decree they will very likely adorn some honored spot in a museum.

Ban's latest dictum lets the player off as long as he gets away with his trick bat construction, but if caught then it's five days in the baseball clink,

Tom Bashaw, commenting on the ruling in the Chicago Herald-Examiner yesterday, says:

"During the lull in playing yesterday afternoon President Ban John

but if anything is found wrong with the bat afterward the player is to be

in Dominion Bowling

Tournament.

TORONTO TROPHY. First Round.
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....20 W. Cubitt ...

Buffalo. Orangeville.
Hayes ... 21 T. S. Parkinson 15
Woodstock.

Unionville.

A. Davidson 9
Toronto Police.
Wison 18
Guelph.
Leitch 14
O. M. Moore 20

G F. Mahon....17 Second Roy

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BACKING HIM

Good Progress Made.

suspended for five days automatically-and without pay.

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Bats in All Team's Runs in Milton Rink Finds Going Hard His Fourth Straight Victory—Score 3--1.

Associated Press Despatch. 

## STRATFORD-KINBURN

Local's Carry Play Into the Visitors' Territory Most of Time.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Aug. 22.—After playing a scoreless tie in Kinburn a week ago in the intermediate W. F. A. semi-finals, these two teams were unable tonight again to declare a witner and another inese two teams were unable tonight again to declare a winner, and another game or games will be necessary. Each team got a goal tonight. Tonight's game was productive of thrills, and the teams fought every inch of the way. Stratford plugged a goal within the first five minutes of play, and held this advantage until the second half was well under way when the Bed and White under way, when the Red and White banged in a rebound. Stratford carried the play into the visitors' territory for much of the time in this half, but did not often get beyond the fullbacks. Once four corner kicks in succession fell to Stratford. The visitors are a heavier and harder kicking team, but the locals have a little the edge in speed. Murray saved several likely-

the locals have a little the edge in speed. Murray saved several likely-locking kicks.

The teams:
Kinburn-Hawthorne: F. Armstrong and Dodds; Stevenson, Govenlock and Taylor: W. Dundas. T. Dundas. Dale, Jim Armstrong and Jack Armstrong. Stratford-Murray: Brookshaw and Acheson; Clanpison. T. Rose and Bull; Barclay. H. Fisher. D. Borthwick, W. Borthwick and Sloan Borthwick and Sloan. Referee-F. Kelly, Listowel.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Yesterday's Results
Columbus 9, Milwaukee 4.
Louisville 5, St. Paul 3,
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 7.

third. Schafere was purposely passed, filling the bases, Churry forced Schaefer, Runser to Morehart. 0 RUNS, 2 HITS, 0 ERRORS, NINTH INNING.

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Filit—Getsie threw out Wotell. Luce beat out a bunt to third, Jahn walked. Runser singled to the left field fence, and Luce scored the winning run.

I THINK

Y'BETTER

CALL OFF

YOUR GAME

Senators Beat Indians 8--5-Rommel Hurls Athletics To Win Over Sox.

ST. LOUIS WINS TWO

"During the lull in playing yesterday afternoon President Ban Johnson took occasion to rule further on the bat question. The fracas in St. Louis Monday was probably the direct cause of the new decree that went forth to all managers and umpires in the American League.

"It was to the effect that any bat used by a player in the league must be made of one solid piece of wood and shall be adorned by nothing whatsoever except possibly a layer of tape no more than 18 inches from the small end of the bat.

Five Days—If Caught.

"The umpire need not examine the batsman's bludgeon before he bats, but if anything is found wrong with the bat afterward the player is to be loss and solid piece of wood and shall be adorned by nothing whatsoever except possibly a layer of tape no more than 18 inches from the small lead a run in the fifth. The score:

Five Days—If Caught.

Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, Aug. 22.—The Detroit Tigers today triumphed over the New York Yankees 6 to 3, in the first game of their runs in the fifth and sixth innings. In the sixth Bush weakened and the Tigers pounded the ball for five runs. In the fifth adaptive after having tallied a run in the fifth. In the first inning With hit a ball past the flagpole for a home run.

The score:

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Fred Kelks of Victorias, Weston, qualified for the final by defeating Dr. Gowland of Milton, 15 to 9. It was a hard-fought game, and closer than the score indicates.

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Associated Press Despatch. Cieveland. Agr 22—The Senator, one who by T. D. Faggar The Senator, one by T. D. Faggar The Senator 

Summaries: The Forest City, \$3,000, 2:08 Class Pacing (Unfinished From Yes-

Hal Bee, br.m. by Hal B.

(Childs) ... 1 2 3 1
Wrack, b.h. (Valentine) ... 2 1 2 2
Buddy Mac, b.c. (Ray) ... 4, 8 7 1 3
Pale Face, g.g. (McKay) ... 3 3 6 ro
Riffe Grenade, b.g. (McDonaid) .6 4 5 ro
Lambert Todd, Walter McGregor,
Lapaloma and Miss Belwin also started,
Time 2:03 1-5, 2:04 1-5, 2:04 1-5,
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Queen Okla, b.m., by King Okla

started.
Time 2:11 2-5, 2:08 5-5.
The Championship Stallion Stake No. 14
For Three-Year-Old Trotters, Value
\$9,500, Two in Three Heats.
The Senator, ch.c., by Peter the
Great (McDonald)
Thompson Dillon, br.c. (Serrili) 1 9 7
Hollyrood Leonard, bc. (Murphy) 4 5 2
Ethelinda, b.f. (Cov) 10 2 6
Jane Revere b.f. (White) 10 2 6
Jane Class Pacing. Purse \$1,200. Two in Three Heats.
Frisco June, b.h., by San Francisco (Caton) 11 1 7
Kid Hal, b.f. (D. Valentine) 12 2 7
Peter Oliver, b.h. (Mallow) 11 1 7
Kid Hal, b.f. (D. Valentine) 5 2 2
Ruth Patch, b.m. (Whitelfead) 2 7 8
Dick Saunders, b.g. (Palin) 6 5 3
Quinla, Taura Forbes, Lillian S., Holl
W. Jane R. and Jay Brook also started.
Time 2:081/2, 2:06 2-5, 2:06 4-5.

HAL BEE WINS \$3,000 North Randall, Cleveland, O., Aug. 22.—Hal Bee, owned and driven by Marvin Childs of Omaha, won the Forest City purse \$3,000, for 2.08 class wasn't the kind that could take pacers, by taking the final fleat of the event today, unfinished from yester. A dozen of the three or four dozen A dozen of the three or four dozen rabbit blows which Dempsey swung in the clinches were hard enough to

### Rioux Stopped a Lot, Then Quit

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 22 Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 22.

—A chilling wind, carrying the breath of autumn, swept off Saratoga Lake today, forcing Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, to work under restraint in preparation for his match with Luis Angel Firpo at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 14. Dempsey confined his training to six light rounds with a pair of 130 pounders, in addition to two rounds of bag punching and three minutes of shadow boxing.

The heavyweight champion's none too capable staff of sparring partners were reduced tonight with the departure of Billy Wells, British welterweight champion, and Jules Rioux, the French-Canadian lumberjack. Rioux was found to be too inexperienced to be of service to the champion, except, per-

## ST. THOMAS SENIORS

SEE FINALS FRIDAY

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 22—One Milton one St. Matthews, one Victoria and one High Park rink qualified today for the semishas of the gold trophy match, the big event of the 31st annual Dominton bowling tournament. The Milton rink skipped by Dr. Cowland, had two hard games before reaching the semi-finals. In the fourth round it just defeated Dr. A. McTaggart of Oakwood by one shot in the last end.

A. McTaggart of Oakwood by one shot in the last end.

M. O. Salisbury, St. Matthews, qualified, when to St. Louis in 12 innings, and two errors, one by Binns and one by Riseborough, allowed J. Madison and Boehling to get on. With bases full, after St. Matthews, one Victoria and schalk.

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—The St. Louis Andison walked. Carolaw grounded and J. Madison was caught at home. Low while in Takeder from semi-finals in defeated by the straight games which well as slugging and the first game which will be a subject in the fast end.

M. O. Salisbury, St. Matthews, qualified to the seventh inning. The seventh inning. The seventh inning. The seventh inning. The first game: which will all the seventh inning. The seventh inning and the seventh inning. The seventh inning. The seventh inning and the seventh inning. The seventh inning. The seventh inning and the first game will be seventh inning. The seventh inning and the seventh inning. The seventh inning. The seventh inning and the seventh inning. The seventh inning and the seventh i

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St. Louis ... 131 000 10x—6 10 2
Quinn, Howe and Devormer: Should ston walked, advanced to third with the ston walked.

Is Not "Wild Bull of Pampas and Declares Business His Hobby.

WOMAN GETS STOR'

American newspapermen wh have interviewed Luis Firpo sind his rise to fame have been hand capped by not being able to talk t the fighter in his own language Miss Birnic, a graduate of Stanfor University sneaks Spanish fluently Iniversity, speaks Spanish fluentl and therefore her exclusive inte view with Firpo, presented herewit not only sets forth impressions thim from a woman's viewpoint, but tells how he appeared to a reporte who could understand him withouthe aid of an interpreter.

By FRANCES BIRNIE. Copyright.

Picinich: Davis, Vangilder and Severeid.

Second game:

One of the ball, went to second when Johnston walked, advanced to third when Carolaw struck out, and then stole home. Doan, Barclay and Binns went out in order. The fourth inning was scoreless. Griffin walked and Fink sacrificed, but Arlien doubled Griffin. Hoeffer walked, but Smith grounded out. Arlein, Riseborough and Cabot went out in order.

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### "My Fight With Dempsey" By Tom Gibbons

Queen Okla, b.m., by King Okla
(Shively).

Orphan Peter, bg. (Walters).

Toledo, b.m., (Gahagan).

Berby Dillon, b.g. (Raelman).

George Patenter, br.g. (King).

Labello and Dan Finch also started.

Time 2:09 1-5, 2:08 4-5.

2:08 Class Trotting, Purse \$1,200, Two
Hope Frizco, blk.f., by San Francisco
(Murphy).

In Three Heats.

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take punching and stand up under it
better than anybody he has ever

up in saying it. Dempsey Tried Hard.

Dempsey didn't stop me simply beroughed and mauled with all the on to the ropes.

can say other than that Dempsey fought me with everything he had. Certainly if Jack had been under a pull, he never would have gone a: me as savagely as he did. If my frame everything Dempsey had to give, I'd

Jack Dempsey went into that Shel- floor almost anybody. If Dempsey by ring with the idea of stopping me were holding me up, does anyone at the earliest possible moment thing that he deliberately would hit There was no other thought within me with blows which would have his mind. He tried by every fair floored 90 men out of a hundred? Rabbit Blows Were Bad.

Those rabbit blows bothered n the story to be chased around that Dempsey let me stay the limit.

That's a deliberate lie—and I feel flatten me in the quickest time that the story to be chased around that and get my real bearings.

If Dempsey wasn't in that ring to flatten me in the quickest time that the story of the st that Dempsey himself will back me hatten me in the quickest time that be could, does anyone think he would have been throwing those victous up percuts at me? Time and again lashed up with them, with the wh

cause he couldn't. And the day never strength in his body behind ther will come when he can. He handed Some I dodged easily; some I escape me everything he could in that fight; only by a whisker. Had anyone hit me or tried to hit me with everythem landed, it probably would have thing but the referee's necktie. He lifted me off my feet and dropped m strength that is in his body. He strength that is in his body. He tures of that fight may be displayed there. If they are, it'll on Some day perhaps the moving pic breakaway, twisted and turned me here and there. If they are, it'll on

so that he could hammer me with be necessary to see them to convinc that rabbit punch and occasionally a sporting public that those pale of Jack Dempsey who excused his fail No man who saw that fight ever ure to flatten me by saying Dempse can say other than that Dempsey permitted me to go the route, belong (Copyright, 1923, by King Feature)

> Just Arrived! Fine Assortment ENGLISH FOOTBALLS BROCK'S.

#### UP ON IT? TIED WITH WITH TH! \* BONNIE ST. ANDREWS AYE, WEEL BE CAREFUL THAT LINE ? L I DO. MAJOR! I DEFEATED SIR MAJOR, BUS! TH' MAJOR TH' ONLY WAY IAN MAC PHEARSON I DINNA HE'S A WET MAY BE TH HE COULD FOR THE SCOTTISH CIGAR - YOU'RE KEN TH' LAD THUMB IN GO OVER A CHAMPIONSHIP ? . BUSTER, WEEL NO MATCH YOUR SOUP GOLF COURSE FOR HIM! 72 HOLES OF GRUELLING \* HAE MUCH IS IN A GOLF, AND NOT , ONE CHANCE BALLOON! WI' YE ! = SHOT DID I PLAY OFF THE : FAIRWAY! ... DO YOU, RECALL ? -THE MAJOR WORKS PSYCHOLOGY TO BUFFALO BUSTER -

eat Aces 7-5-Kazoo Splits Double-Header With Wolves.

ILLBOBS BEAT HAMS

uskegon, Aug. 22.—Muskegon won twelfth straight victory today by eating the league-leading Saginaw

Penalties Are Evenly Divided.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Aug. 22.—In spite of the absence of Captain Billy Lavelle and his brother, Lou Lavelle, who were both unable to play, owing to the death of their father in Stratford Monday night, the St. Marys Intermediate Alerts today defeated the Wallaceburg Intermediates to the tune of 5 to 1. The game was rough in spots, the penalties being about evenly divided. The first period was scoreless, hard checking on the part of both teams featuring the period. The St. Marys airtight defence, plus the excellent goaling of Newman, kept the visitors at bay. Sherwood in the nets for Wallaceburg played excellently, having to stop some real hard shots.

The second opened with Cowan on op of the Wallaceburg nets, with Hobbs a close second, but Sherwood saved. Shortly afterwards Tuer bored in on the nets, but hit the bost. Wallaceburg op of the Wallaceburg nets, with Hobbs a close second, but Sherwood saved. Shortly afterwards Tuer bored in on the nets, but hit the post. Wallaceburg worked hard to score towards the finish of the period, having the majority of nen en the field, but to no avail.

The third stanza opened with the ame hard work on the part of both teams until with half the period gone. Mulby Cowan scored St. Marys' first counter. With the play all St. Marys and both teams working hard Heuther scored five minutes later. The period score: St. Marys 2. Wallaceburg 0. With three minutes of the fourth period gone Lockhart scored Wallaceburg's first counter and only counter. Cowan retaliated two minutes later with St. Marys' third goal. Hobbes, a local Junior, bored in St. Marys' fourth counter. The fifth followed directly after on a pass from Heuther and a long shot by Hobbes. Murdock subbed in soal in the fourth period for Wallaceburg. St. Marys play the return game in St. Marys play the return game in Will lose no time in getting under way. About fifty candidates attended way. About fifty candidates attended the meeting Tuesday night. Secretary

St. Marys—Newman, goai; Kichard-jon, point; Stewart, cover point: Yates, first defence; Alberts, second defence; Fuer, centre: Smith, first home; Hobbes, second home; Cowan, inside home; Heuther, outside home; subs.. Mossip, Riddell.

Wallaceburg — Sherwood, goal; Mc<sup>2</sup>
Kinley, point; McGee, cover point;
Stonehouse, first defence; Mathieson, second defence; B. McDougall, centre;
McLean, first home; Wicket, second home; Froebel, inside home; Lawson, putside home; Lawson, putside home; subs, Lockhart, Murdock, D. McDougall,
Referee — C. Parkinson, Toronto.

home; when Lockhart, Murdock, O. McDougall, Referee—C. Parkinson, Toronto. Judge of play—Bun Clarke, Toronto.

TAVISTOCK WINS FROM INGERSOLL IN O. C. L. GAME

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Ag. 2.—By a score of 2 to Taviscock defeated the local society team play in the first half. The locals were off in their shooting, and missed several copportunities to send the ball between the posts. In the second half the visitors opened with a rush, and scored after five minutes of play. They reparted in the counter shortly before time was called. The game was one of the best witnessed here in years.

RACE RESULTS.

First race, 6 furlongs—Orcus, won; Miss Meise, second; Capt. Costigan, Indirect Time, 1:12. Stone Jug. Day, Due, Cape Clear, King Charming, The Peruvian, Sayov, Crank, Jewel V. D. Dexterous, Jolly, Caligula and Martha Fallon ran.

Second race, about 2 miles — Sea

fartha Fallon ran-Second race, about 2 miles - Sea Master won; Sumangha second; Rampage third. Time, 4:20 3-5. lighland Light, Flying Scout and puble Tip ran.

Third race, 51-2 furlongs — Sun Lady won; Postillion second; Phoebe Snow third. Time, 1:062-5. Royal Airman, Bear Grass, Barberry, Baby Lane, Warren Lynch, King's Ranom, Parvenue, Roland, Stroller, Gay Sen, Squires and Vera Vennie ran. Fourth race, mile and three-sixeenths—Rialto won, Pettifogger second, Solisa third. Time 1:57 3-5. Nassau ran.
Fifth race, 1 mile—Valley of the Dreams won; Water Girl second; Lunetta third. Time, 1:38 3-5. By Jiminy, Paula Shay and Hempting

Jiminy, Paula Shay and Hempting ran.

Sixth race, 51-2 furlongs — Sun Flag won; Bracadale second; Bonnie Omar third. Time, 1:053-5. Markilluna, Gold Mawr, Bonaparte, Wild Goose, Sun Car, Maxie, Luxor, Blue Streak and Composer ran.

Jackson; spares, MacLagan, Knapp and Gilling Petrolia—Goal, Tobias; point, Lawrence; coverpoint, Wilson; first defence, Stapleton; second defence, McKellar; centre, Morrison; first home, McLean; second home, Previtt; outside, Howlett; inside, Campbell; spares, Bassett, Arnold and Heck.

Referee—Jack Ferguson of Sarnia.

## Terriers Win Inter-County SARNIA AND CHICAGO Title In 13-Frame Battle

Preston, Aug. 22.—A sensational 13inning rally by the Galt Terriers, which
metted them four runs and made them
senior baseball champions of the InterCounty League for the second year
in succession, climaxed the greatest
amateur ball game that was ever witnessed in any Ontario city here this
afternoon in the final play-off with the
Guelph Maple Leafs.
Seven thousand dyed-in-the-wool fans
from Galt, Guelph, Preston and district
points spent three hours of nervewracking anxiety before the battle
maded, as no counter went over the
plate up to the seventh frame, in which
each team scored one, and from then
on to the 13th before the 1—1 count was
broken.

On several occasions it looked as if
the big break would come, and first one
team and then the other looked good
for a couple of runs, but sparkling fielding each time sent the hitting-side back
runless.

As has often happened before in

Ritter and Rust: Mahoney and White.

SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER.
Kalamazoo, Aug. 22.—There were two hut-out with Bay City. The first was called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness. Each club scored ix hits in the first game, and the second joust was almost-as close, eight and six hits respectively for Kalamazoo and Bay City. Scores:

First game:

100 101 0-3 Ralamazoo ... 100 000 000—0 Bay City. Scores:

First game:

100 101 0-3 Ralamazoo ... 100 000 000—0 Ralamazoo ... 100 000 000 000—0 Ralamazoo . Game Won and Lost.

roaders First Workout

Tonight.

out Thursday night. The Athletics course.

the meeting Tuesday night. Secretary Fred Palmer reported that negotia-

tions were under way for exhibition

tember with Sarnia and Petrolea. A

game is also being arranged for th

following week with the London Elks

installed at Athletic Park, and unti

theseimprovements are completed

the battling ground of many soccer

practices will be held at the Armories

INGERSOLL DEFEATS

HARD OILS AT PETROLIA

engagements.

The new lighting system is being

Soccer Team Prepares To Meet London Maple Leafs.

Brian I. C. Norton, today easily de-feated the Harvard-Yale combina-tion of W. W. Ingraham and Arnold W. Jones, is a third round match in the national doubles tournament, being conducted here. The scores were The collegians yesterday eliminated the French Davis cup team of Rene Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon.

**COLES WINS MILE MISS** AND OUT AT CYCLE MEET

In one of the regular twilight bicycle In one of the regular twilight bicycle meets last night. Coles won the half-mile scratch, nosing out Davies. His time was 1:08. Graham was third. The mile miss and out was one of the features, Davies again being Coles' runner-up. Time, 2:38.

Other results were:
Half mile, handicap—Graham (60 yards). Coles (scratch), and Davies (25 yards). Time, 1:07.
Boys' half mile handicap—Davies (scratch), Robinson (scratch), Bill Godfree (75 yards). Time, 1:28.

Next week the last twilight meet of the season will be held. There will be six races, including a girls' half mile.

CORNWALL WINS TOURNEY.

Giencoe, Aug. 22.—Cornwall of Walk-erville won the tourney here today with 4 wins, plus 28. Gregory L. R. C., was second with 4 wins, plus 25; Greenwood of Thamesville, third, with 4 wins, plus 11; Sarney of Florence, fourth, with 3 wins plus 26, and Saxton of Glencoe, fifth, with 3 wins plus 20. ST. MICHAELS TIE ST. PETERS

SAINTS' RUGBY TEAM PICKS YACHT SKIPPERS St. Michaels tied St. Peters last night, 8—8, in an exhibition game, when the regular C. A. A. A. game had to be postponed. St. Michaels drove in runs in trios on two occasions, but loose fielding lost them the advantage gained.

## REFUSES WARRANT

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 22.—The services of Fred Baldwin, member of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, who is visiting here, have been secured by the Athletics while he remains in the city.

The Athletics contemplate entering a junior and intermediate team in the O. R. F. U., and the first practice has been scheduled to take place Thursday vening. A meeting was held to seen scheduled to take place Thursday vening. A meeting was held to see use his services if possible.

Baldwin, when the problem of a coach the case will be sailed on each of the stated over, and the name of the second of the class "B" intersective regards held of Pointe Claire this season.

The Baldwin, when interviewed this afternoon, accepted the offer, but stated that he did not know how long he would be in the city. He declared that he would do all in his power to help the athletes, and would be on hand to give them their first work out Thursday night. The Athletics will lose no time in getting under the course.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 22.—Walter Windeyer and Charles Sweetman are the two skippers who will head the two skippers of races against the two skippers or faces against the two state of the two states of the two states of the two states of the two states

issued in settlement of Evans' ac- 16.

keep his contract regarding settlement of the account, had cashed the check prematurely, and had as a result caused heavy financial loss and plus embarrassment to the golf celebrity. A.

#### TO CLASH SATURDAY TOURISTS ARE RUSHING HOME FROM EUROPE Railway City Rovers To Try Asosciated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 22.-The rush homeward of Canadian and American tourists is now at its height. So great is the press, indeed, that Ameriare seeking passages via Canada in larger numbers than ever before.

Among those who intended sailing today on the Empress of Scotland are: R. D. Waugh, Winnipeg, who recently resigned as British representative on the Saar governing com mission and has been appointed chairman of the Manitoba liquor commission; Dr. Herbert Bruce and W. N. Tilley, K.C., Toronto; Judge Gauld, Hamilton, Ont.; Sir John Oak. ley, London: Col. C. K. Morgan, who was a member of the British mission to Washington in 1918, and Col. C. B. DISCOVER 12-FOOT HOLE

IN BOW OF STEAMER

Associated Press Despatch.

to Southampton, sailed third-class today on the steamer Majestic for New York. The remaining erst and

second-class passengers will be dis-

tributed among the various available liners sailing during the coming week,

and the third-class passengers will

sail on the Canadian Pacific steamer

Divers today discovered a 12-foot hole in the bow of the Empress of

OF HIS POLICE RECORD

Scotland below the waterline.

CHIEF CARSON IS PROUD

Special to The Advertiser

Melita. August 30.

Southampton, Aug. 22.-Forty firstclass passengers from the Empress of Scotland, which struck a submerg ed wreck on her way from Hamburg

ROYAL CANADIAN CLUB

Inter-City Regatta At Montreal.

HAMS AND ST. THOMAS

For the Ontario Soccer

Famous Athlete To Give Rail- Toronto Crews Expected For

Associated Press Despatch.
Glasgow, Aug. 20.—It required only two games to precipitate Third Lanark to the bottom of the Scottish Association Football League, and this is the position to which they were sent this afternoon when they were defeated, on their home ground by Greenock Morton by two goals to nothing. The Scottish first division is now off to a good start, with Glasgow Rangers heading the table. Two teams only have not been scored against, the Heart of Midlothian and Raith Rovers. The Hearts soundly trounced Cldye in their opening game at Tynecastle Park on Saturday by 6 to 0, while Raith took Dundee into camp with a score of 3 to 0. The three leaders at the moment in order of their appearance in the league are Rangers, Partick Thistle and Airdrieonians.

Special to The Adverticer.

Petrolia, Aug. 22—Ingersoll defeated the Hard Oils in a fast lacrosse game in the midget series of the O. L. A. A. here this afternoon. The final score was 5 to 3. The visitors showed superiority over the locals in passing and catching, and it was through their combination playing that gave the visitors the victory. The Hard Oils showed any amount of speed and pep, but were not there with the stick-handling.

The line-up:
Ingersoll—Goal, Dunlop; point, Nun; coverpoint, Hamilton; first defence, Sutherland; second defence, Ites; center, Foster; first home, P. Foster; second home, Adams; outside, Ninty; inside, Jackson; spares, MacLagan, Knapp and Gilling
Petrolia—Goal, Tobias; point, Law, VILLA DELIVERS KNOCKOUT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 22.—Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, knocked out Jackle Feldman of New York in the third round of a ten-round match at the Velodrome tonight. Feldman substituted for Charley Rosenberg, who was ill. In the semi-final bout, Harry ("Kid") Brown of Philadelphia won from Archie Walker of Brooklyn. Both are lightweights.

Homer, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Chief of Police Carson made his annual report to the town fathers today. He points with pride to the fact that no arrest has been made in Homer in two years. The chief says he is on the job all the time, and that he keeps those inclined to crime on the run. He will be retained and Homer will outbid all the big towns to keep his services.

Southampton, Aug. 22.—A concert, arranged by Miss Vidia Knechtel, Church, Southampton, last night, when the job all the time, and that he keeps those inclined to crime on the run. He will be retained and Homer will outbid all the big towns to keep his services. VILLA DELIVERS KNOCKOUT.

### DASEBALL SUMMARY

M.-O. LEAGUE.

Jamilton ... 37 74

Yesterday's Results.
Flint 7, London 6.
Muskegon 7, Saginaw 5.
Kalamazoo 2, 0, Bay City 0, 3.
Grand Rapids 4, Hamilton 3,
Games Today,
London at Flint.
Hamilton at Grand Rapids.
Saginaw at Muskegon.
Bay City at Kalamazoo. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at Beston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 55 57 491
Chicago 52 61 460
Philadelphia 49 63 437
Boston 49 66 400

Today's Games.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Vesterday's Results.
Detroit 6, New York 3.
Boston 7, 1, St. Louis 8, 6. (First game 12 innings.)
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 (13 innings).
Washington 8, Cleveland 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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sey City 48 76 Reading ..... 

Defeats Vance of Tillsonburg 15 to 7 At Home.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, Aug. 22.—Frank Brown of the London Thistles defeated James Vance of Tillsonburg, 15 to 7, in the final game for the V. O. Sinclair Trophy. Spencer McDonald of Tillsonburg took third money, and J. L. Mitchener of Cayuga fourth. Handsome prizes were donated. donated.

Perfect weather greeted the annual bowling tournament for the V. O. Sincial Trophy and special prizes. Play was very keen throughout the entire play with a large gallery in attendance. The Chancel Guild of St. John's Anglican Church served a hot dinner on the grounds.

The results:

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Results.

E. Chrysler, Delhi, won 1, plus 3.

F. Flood, Tillsonburg, won 1, plus 5.

J. Buchanan, Ingersoll, won 0, minus 16. F. Brown, London won 3, plus 22. T. McPhail, Brantford, won 2, plus Dr. Hoover, Tillsonburg, won ninus 17. A. Gillett, Aylmer, won 1, minus 1.
A. S. Rennie, Tillsonburg, won 2, Roberts, Port Burwell, won 1, W. S. McDonald, Tillsonburg, wop 3, Hanley, Aylmer, won 2, minus 4. Mitchener, Cayuga, won 2, plus

J. Vance, Tillsonburg, won 3, plus 22.
C. Huelett, Norwich., won 1, minus 2.
Dr. Rodgers, Port Burwell, won 0, minus 30.
C. Stiles, Brantford, won 2, plus 11.
E. Hodgins, Woodstock, won 2, plus 5.
H. Owens, London, won 0, minus 9.
G. Sutherland, Ingersoll, won 1, minus Weston, Tillsonburg, won 1,

#### ENGLISH PLAYERS DEFEAT U. S. WOMEN AT TENNIS Associated Press Despatch

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 22.—Favor-ites came through easily in the forenoon play in the women's invitation tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club today.
In the third round, Mrs. Mallory New York, defeated Miss Anderson, Richmond, Va., 6—2, 6—4. Mrs. Clayton, England, defeated Mrs. Ream Leachman, Vallejo, Cali-fornia, 6—2. 6—4. Miss McKane, England, defeated Mrs. E. J. Chase, Waterbury, Conn., Mrs. Covell, England, defeated Mrs. J. B. Pierce, Dedham, 6—1, 6—1.

LONDON THISTLES TAKE VICTOR CHALLENGE TROPHY

Spetial to The Advertiser. Spetial to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, Aug. 22.—R. J. Tretheway's London Thisties defeated E. Gillately's St. Marys rink for the Victor Challenge Trophy in a final game after each had made four wins, plus 25, during the day. The rinks lined up as follows:
London Thisties. St. Marys.

R. D. McDonald R. S. Box
O. C. Barrie' M. L. Brandon
W. C. Anderson F. Farr
R. J. Tratheway. 9 E. Gillately ... 2
Mr. Gillately is president of the St. Marys Bowling Club.
Griffith's London Rowing Club rink was third with 4 wins, plus 27. Fourth went to Rev. Fieney's St. Marys rink with' 4 wins, plus 21.

RECITAL AT SOUTHAMPTON. Special to The Advertiser.

Homer, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Chief of Police Carson made his annual re-port to the town fathers today. He

## LONDON TENNIS TOURNEY

It was officially announced last night that the London City tennis championships would commence Tuesday next on the courts of the London Tennis Club and continue until the end of the week. Six events will be on the program, and all will be for the championship of the city, and open only to local players. The events include men's open singles and doubles, mixed doubles and junior singles.

Entries will be received by F. W. Jolliffe, 1443 Dundas street, phone 7976, Entry cards can be obtained at Gurd's Sporting Goods store. All entries close Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The draw will be made Monday. Tuesday's schedule will be printed in The Advertiser.

#### BORDER CITIES HAD BIG SUM IN HOME BANK BRANCH

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Aug. 22.-Windsor, Walkerville and Sandwich stand to lose \$15,000, which amount was on de-Home Bank of Canada, when that concern suspended payment last week. Officials of the municipalities were notified today by Dr. J. O. Reaume, registrar of deeds for Essex county, that the money being held in trust for them was in the failed bank. City officials assert that the bank. City officials assert that the county will be responsible in case of

#### LOBO TOWNSHIP HAS \$9,000 IN HOME BANK

Special to The Advertiser. Ilderton, Aug. 22.—The failure of the Home Bank has been the topic here for the past few days, coming like a bolt out of the clear sky, as the Ilderton branch was very popular and of Lobo township funds were in the Komoka branch, but the people hope that the branches, but the people hope by some other bank, and it is hoped that the same manager will be re tained, as Mr. C. W. Reeves has the confidence and esteem of all.

### HIGH WIND HOLDS BOAT Special to The Advertiser.

The picnic was in charge of Alf.
account of low water. Boats lost
time at Huron and Toledo. At the
latter port the wind was blowing at
latter port the wind was blowing at
son. the rate of 50 miles an hour from southwest, and the water was down about three feet. No damage to shipping was reported, but a large number of boats were delayed and will be lete water. As been awarded the southwest, and the water was down about three feet. No damage to shipping was reported, but a large number of boats were delayed and will be lete water. As been awarded the southwest, and the water was down below the southwest, and the water was down of Mr. and planes call for a crew of 6 men—2 planes call for a crew of 6 men—2 planes. The southwest, and the water was down about three feet. No damage to shipping was reported, but a large number of boats were delayed and will be late getting through,

WIN CROP COMPETITION. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Aug. 22.-Robert Thompson of Downie Township was awarded first prize in the annual Perth Other prize winners in order of merit are: Alex. Horne, North Easthope; W. W. Ballantyne, Downie; John Fraser, Ellice; Wm. Hislop, Downie; Litt Bros., Ellice, and James Murray, Downie.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Burwell, Aug. 22—The Methodist Churches of Cultus and district picnicked at Memorial Park Beach on Thursday. Rev. J. W. Chapman, pastor of the Kinglake circuit, was present, as well as many members of his congregations. Arthur Ravin, superintendent of the Cultus Methedist Sunday School, acted as director of ceremonies for a couple of games of softball, which afforded great amusement. All had a good time at the pienic, and it afforded an opportunity for the people of the various churches to get together in a socia way and become better acquainted.

#### REPORT GOOD FISHING. Special to The Advertiser.

other ports on the lake. The government dredge arrived fore the accident, in which the evidence clearly showed the fire to yesterday and is operating in the machine plunged over a precipice, have been caused by spontaneous channel of the harbor here.

## TO COMMENCE TUESDAY PYTHIANS STAGE

Ball Game Between Potato World's Largest Aeroplane Is Bugs and Alligators Was Big Feature.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 22.-A hundred feature ball game held after supper Wright field this evening. between Ern Luton's Potato Bugs and The ease with which the giant

The game was particularly free from rough tactics, in the first innings at least. The umpire. Tommy Keith, was inclined to give everyone a fair deal, wherever he saw fit. occurred when Art Arnum, left field-

er for the Potato Bugs, happened to see Bill Coulter's fly coming, and dropping his pipe made three steps forward with open mouth and nabbed the ball as it fell. This was highly applauded. convenient for the farmers. Some had all their surplus on deposit, and \$9,000 latter would have made second, however, as sev- An instant later the ship was seen eral infielders were preparing to to move across the field.

tackle him on leaving first base. Another feature was the three-cornered 500 contest arranged between 120 yards, as Lieut. Harris "gave her McConnell's Jokers, Peart's Indians, and Tiny Ferguson's Colts. The Advertiser is unable to state the results of this, as the game was still in progof this, as the game was still in prog-ress at the time of going to progress.

All the members present attended the baseball game in the afternoon between the Detail of the afternoon between the Detail of the state of the sta IN THE DETROIT RIVER between the Detroit "Grennan Cakes" and the St. Thomas O.B.A.A. squad. tained a maximum speed of 93 miles One hundred seats were reserved for an hour while in flight. Cleveland, Aug. 22.—The strong southwest wind Tuesday lowered the was served in the new pavilion in charge of Caterer Howard Vair.

One fluindred seats were reserved for an nour winter in hight, this purpose. Afterwards luncheon the ship has a wing-spread of 120 feet, is motored by six 450-horse-power at Cleveland and ports west of the same of Caterer Howard Vair. waster at Cleveland and ports west of here, and the downbound boats were held up in the lower Detroit River on account of low water. Boats lost

gold medal presented by the Kiwanis Club for proficiency in the honor ma-triculation examinations held at the St. Thomas Collegiate last June.
"Mev" has the unique record of comson of Downie Township was awarded in three years, obtaining the highest honors in each year. On this year's examinations he secured first class honors in eight subjects, and third class honors in one subject. Last year he passed with an exceptionally high standing in the junior matriculation work in three years, obtaining the highest honors in each year. On this year's examinations he secured first class honors in eight subjects, and third class honors in one subject. Last year he passed with an exceptionally high standing in the junior matriculation work of liquor this afternoon following a raid on a house, when they uncovered lation work, having nine firsts and three seconds to his credit.

Other prize winners in order of merit pleting his honor matriculation work three seconds to his credit.

The presentation will be made at bottling gin, the big Kiwanis garden party on the Entering ficiency in the third and fourth year gin. junior matriculation examinations, though the winners of these have not patrol. et been ascertained. Mr. Thurling is at present working in Windsor, and it is not known whether he will be able to be home for the presentation. Next fall it is his intention to enter the faculty of engineering at Queen's University, Kingston.

#### PLACE BODIES OF VICTIMS < IN CHAPPELLE ARDENTE

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Nice, Aug. 22.—Caskets containing he bodies of the Americans, killed in

Monday, were placed in the Chappelle Carrol fice on August 10th. He be-Ardente today with solemn ceremony, lieves that the fire started about 8:45 and decorated with the French and o'clock in the evening, and had its American flags. The prefect of the origin in the south upper portion of Port Dover, Aug. 22.—The fishermen report large catches of late, as
many as five or six tons to the boat
being caught. The local fleet has been

Attentian lags. The prefect of the
origin in the south upper portion of
the mayor and the American consul attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Meta Mooney, the only unimjured American in the accident, said

Some suspicion had been enterented by a number of tugs from today the speed of the big auto car tained to the possibility of acciden had frightened its occupants long be- on the part of the workmen, but the killing six.

Invention of British Engineer.

#### HAVE FUN FESTIVAL CARRIES SEVEN GUNS

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 22.—Surpassing members of Rathbone Lodge, No. 12, even the wildest dreams of its de-Knights of Pythias, held their annual signer and other U. S. air service stag luncheon and fun festival at officials, the Barling bomber, said to Pinafore Park this afternoon. The be the world's largest aeroplane, comweather was snappy. So was the pleted its miden flight at Wilbur

posit in the Windsor branch of the Ald. Harding's Alligators, which was dreadnought of the air was man-Home Bank of Canada, when that called in the thirteenth innings with ocuvred, both on the ground and in

handiwork, but his hands were shake ing and his nervousness was apparent The sensational play of the game as he climbed through the small trap door into the fuselage.

Lieut. Harold Harris, the pflot, and two of a crew followed him.

Suddenly came a deafening roar as the six Liberty motors were It is unlikely that the batter would speeded up, preparatory to a take-off.

In nine seconds, and after a run of

The landing speed was about 60 miles an hour, whereas the craft-at-

The plane carries seven machine guns and bombs totalling in weight 12,000 pounds. Regular

#### TORONTO POLICE SEIZE HUGE LIQUOR STOCK

alleged to have been in the act of

Entering the house the officers Alma College grounds, Monday night, found William Michael and Louis Medals will also be awarded for pro-Cadesky busily bottling "Gordon's

The stuff was loaded in the police

## CHATHAM INVESTIGATION

Special to The Advertiser

Chatham, Aug. 22. - Farmers in general ought to be more careful and should take every precaution when curing hay is the advice given out here today by Deputy Fire Marshall . H. Cowan of the Ontario fire mar shal's department.

Fire Marshal Cowan has just comthe automobile accident near here on pleted his report on the Dougall Mc-



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WILL SUPPRESS ALL CURRENCY SPECULATION

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 22.—A despatch to the Central News from Berlin says speculation in foreign currency will be ruthlessly suppressed. The desatch adds that the German Governnent has decided to inflict the death nalty in the worst cases of inringements of its financial regula-tions and to mete out hard labor

Says Astronomy of Value In Daily Affairs of Man

Prof. H. R. Kingston Thinks Expedition to Catalina Islands to Study Eclipse in September Will Greatly Increase Knowledge of Solar System.

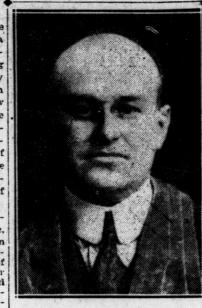
The following is the first of a series of articles by Prof. H. R. Kingston, of the University of Western Ontario, who is en route to Catalina Islands in the Pacific Ocean for the purpose of observing the total eclipse of the sun on September 10th. Prof. Kingston will explain and describe the expedition in his articles to The Advertiser. By PROF, H. R. KINGSTON.

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Aug. 21 .- Events in the sky are usually of interest to only a few people, and these folk are generally considered by the remaining large majority to comprise a very impractical group far removed from the interests of ordinary life. Now and then, however, there occur in the sky phenomena which strike the imagination of all and create a widespread interest in things celestial. Of these, the most spectacular are comets and eclipses, the most wonderful of all being a total eclipse of the sun. In days gone by, and in some coun-

tries even up to the present time, these occurrences have not only been of marked interest, but have been regarded with great fear, as omens of coming disaster, famine, pestilence, or History and literature abound with references to these dread superstitions. On a recent eclipse expedi-tion it was with difficulty that the natives were restrained from doing violence to the eclipse party and their equipment, because of the belief that they were in some way the cause of done much for the world.

Astronomy's Service. company and one of the large observatories of the sun are such spectacular events that they were often recorded along with contemporary events. Now that we know the causes of eclipses we can calculate back over the centuries and tell exactly when they occurred, and from what parts

now any place in the practical affairs of practical men?" This question is quickly answered, if we stop to realize that every survey being made at the present time is accomplished by applying our knowledge of the stars. We could not find our latitude or longitude or the shape and size of our earth, if it were not for the science of astronomy. By a knowledge of the stars our ships are guided safely across the seas, and accurate supplied to the whole world Of Practical Value.



practical end can possibly be served

by the study of a total solar cellpse?" This is a difficult question to answer the coming eclipse with its supposed subsequent disaster. It is recorded that during a battle between the Medes and the Lydians a total eclipse of the sun occurred, striking such terror into the hearts of the content terror into the hearts of the contending armies that they ceased fighting and a lasting peace was established between the two nations. If astronomy had done nothing more than discover the causes of such events and remove the superstitions connected with them it would have lieved, to the magnetic disturbance on the earth caused by the radiation In the realm of history astronomy from a sun spot. This has led to an arrangement between the telegraph company and one of the large obthe centuries and tell exactly when they occurred, and from what parts of the earth they were visible. In this way we are enabled to determine with accuracy and certainty the exact times at which have occurred many important events in the far past.

"But," we may say, "has astronomy now any place in the practical affairs may some day be of great practical benefit in the everyday affairs of men. We may conclude that the immediate purpose of all the expeditions that will be made to study the total eclipse on Sept. 10, is to push out as far as possible the bounds of our knowledge of the central object in our solar system.

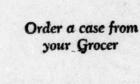
In our next article we shall discuss some of the problems that will be investigated at the coming eclipse and for which the party from Yerkes'

Observatory is making very extensive

Again, someone may say, "What preparations. We women appreciate this convenience

-says the woman who orders by the case. "Our families and our

guests are always getting thirsty. At our home we order Coca-Cola by the case from our dealer— just as we do groceries. It is no trouble to keep a few bottles ice-cold in the refrigerator. It is easy to serve them at any time. And everyone is pleased."



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STAGE BALL GAME

Springbank yesterday was alive with Orientals and Oddfellows. Their fourth annual picnic was held at the river park, and over 300 Orientals Oddfellows, their families and friends, thronged the park to take part in the novel and lengthy program of suorts. Visiting Orientals came from all over Ontario to join in the merry-making, kett, Mrs. Campbell.

True to the Oriental's motto: "We never sleep," the picnic was a lively affair. A band of 22 pieces accomaffair. A band of 22 pieces accompanied the jeyous party of Orientals to the park, and played many selections throughout the afternoon. The members of Victoria Rebekah No. 1 and May Queen No. 5 played an important part in the success of the portant part in the success of the English.

They assisted Sack with the refreshments and provided a supper which was entirely consumed. by the hungry picnickers.

Many of the Orientals were garbed in their Egyptian uniforms of red and

vellow, the colors of the Oriental or-Three automobiles competed for the decorated car prize, which R. Crosier won. The owners of the

Find Mystery Man. The search for the Mysterious Oriental provided much bewilderment

among the crowd. Tribesman Bowman was discovered to be the mystery mar and was found by S. Crow, who accosted him with the proper greeting: "Are you the mysterious Xerxes the Great, of the oasis of London?" Among the sports program the wheelbarrow and obstacle races caused the most might among the

caused the most mirth among the spectators. The baseball game pro-vided keen competition, and the team captained by Dan Black won from R. Legg's team by the small margin of one run. The score was 9-8 Following are the winners of the sport events: Boys and girls under 7 years-Marion Vize

Boys, 7 to 12 years-Roy Lewis, Harrison Evans. Girls, 7 to 12 years-Laura Bridge, rene Topping. Ladies' bootlegger race-Mrs. Has-

and the afternoon's outing proved Boys' ground-hog race-Walker to be one of the most successful ever Bridge, Homer Lewis. Pillow fight-Dan Black, Robert Stevens.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Osborne.
Orientals' race—R. Crosier, W.

> bottom, Miss Ford. Elopement race—A. Dundas and Mrs. Brooks, J. English and Mrs. Sack race—Roy Lewis, William Wright. Balloon race-Doris Clement, Annie Dunn. Necktie race-R. Crosier and Mrs.

Ladies' ball throwing-Miss Shoe-

Brooks, John English and Mrs. Pat-Obstacle race-Stanley Crow, G. Patterson. Single ladies' race—Lillian Parons, Sadie Lewis. Climbing the greasy pole-R. C

on and Mrs. Brooks, Donald Stewart and Edna Stephens. Baby show, under 1 year Malone, Billy English. Dibb, Douglas Finlayson. and the var Special prizes for Rebekahs—Mary appreciated.

Sports committee race-Byron Dun das. S. Crow.

Largest family on the grounds— F. Dickson, wife and three children

LONDON MAY BECOME

tario May Be Transferred From Chatham.

branch of the Canadian Authors' Asthe headquarters of the association for Western Ontario transferred to London. This change, however, depends to a large extent on the num-ber of members of the organization which London can produce, and its ability to efficiently carry on the

work. The Chatham branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, which at the present time includes London in its area, was organized in the fall of 1921. The original officers were: Arthur Stringer, president, (who shortly afterwards moved to Mountain Lakes, N.J.); vice-president, Mrs. D. C. MacGregor of London, (Marian Keith); secretary-treasurer, Victor Lauriston (novelist), Chat-

The Canadian Authors' Association includes within its membership, writers whose reputation is world-wide, and its president is J. Murray Gibbon, author of "The Scot in Canada" and other well known works. It is said that there is a good chance of London getting the Western Ontario branch if sufficient local members are

MANY ATTEND SHOW.

Special to The Advertiser.

Duart, Aug. 22.—Under the auspices
f the Young People's Guild, Jim Fax Wheelbarrow race-Thomas Ken-- Jack & Company, Toronto, put on their Baby show, 1 to 2 years-Kathlean last night. The attendance was good and the various performaces highly

SARNIA AND PORT HURON UNITE FOR BIG PICNI

Sarnia, Aug. 22.—A chilly nort wind failed to cool the ardor of 5,00 residents of Sarnia and Port Huron who joined in the annual interna tional picnic promoted today by the chambers of commerce of the two cities. The event was held at Lake Huron Park, and comprised a length field program, for which the prize were donated by the Port Huron an Headquarters in Western On- Sarnia merchants. There were also aquatic sports, in which speed boat displays were featured, and a fire works display. While the weather militated to some extent against the event, it was nevertheless successful and will be added to the long list of It is reported that the Chatham events which have served to promote the best of fellowship between Americans and Canadians at this part of the international boundary.

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## TELLS OF CUSTOMS EXISTING TODAY IN BERGEN TOWN

Former London Girl Traveling to Iceland Describes Quaint Scenes en Route.

NORWAY INTERESTS

By MAURINE ROBB.
Miss Maurine Robb, a former well-known London girl, is touring Norway and Iceland. This is the first of a series of articles which she is writing for The Advertiser a deof the people and places encountered.

"You will have to wait three days Bergen before taking the boat to Iceland," said the agent in the Ber-genske Dampskilbsselskab office, Ber-gen, Norway. We were not sorry. for even the most seasoned and sochisticated traveler could not fail to find this funny and beautiful Nor vegian city fascinating. Historically Bergen is a small mine of interest, and it was especially interesting at the moment, because of the hundreds of peasants, in the gay, national cos-tumes, whom we met at every street corner, or glimpsed sauntering through the parks. "It is the annual folk festival," we were told, and were hurried off at once to the "Nygaar-sparken," where the peasant dancing and competitions were to take

We arrived in the midst of what was obviously a patriotic oration, judging by the enthusiasm and fervor of the man speaking, and the martial air played by the band when he concluded. A small platform, closed on three sides, had been erected on the banks of a miniature lake, between employer and employer employer and employer employ a man playing the Norwegian violin (It has eight strings instead of four, the extra four lying under the others.) What startled us was that the tune Scotch highland fling! One proof of what I believe to be true—that the Norwegians and Icelanders are closely akin to the Scotch. The red vests of the men's costumes, the red and green trimming on the black skirts women, and their white aprons llumined by the flaming torches held high by the men dancers, made a really marvellous picture set agains background of purple mountains

The German Quay. Perhaps no part of Bergen is so full f historical significance as what is called the "Tyskebryggen" or Ger-man quay. Back in the early 14th and 15th centuries, the fishing trade of Bergen was entirely in the hands of the Germans. And, since Bergen was the market for all the fishermen from the villages in the north, it

As he states he is working all day,
the mayor suggests that he take admen from the vinages in the hords, it the mayor suggests that he take admight almost be said that the Gervantage of the night classes in the mans controlled the fishing trade of Technical School. "These classes," with the views and interests of the most of Norway. Many of the houses used by these German traders still stand on the quay, one of them being known as the "Han'siatic Museum." The relics preserved in this worship. "are very cheap, some \$5 a season, I believe, and I should think any young man with the seum." The major this morning expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the principle of t ing known as the "Hansatic Mu- average energy would be able to find the time and money to attend them." The relics preserved in this that time and money to attend them. old wooden structure show many of that distant period. That's what I shall tell this young this," he added, "while the principle sales realization. The wash stands, for example, while hardly as utilitarian as our present day ones, are quite attractive. They brass, two pieces; one a large, shallow tray, the other a pitcher suspended in some fashion over the tray. The chambermaid-it distant days would have had to be buxom to carry the unwieldy pitcher when it was filled with water. Per-

haps they did not have to refill it Various other objects which have preserved from those olden times give an insight into the character of these German merchant and heir ways of ruling their subordi-They did not believe, for example, in giving their workmen any privacy, or in trusting them out of their sight. The bed in which the ruler slept had a sliding panel which could move without getting out we had experience, the Norge. of bed, and which gave him a view a finely constructed building, white into the room where his hirelings stone, about half a block in length slept. His fereman, also, slept with and four stories in height, situated directly in front of a keylogard and that he, too, might watch. Both beds, small park, where we listened every pital yesterday afternoon after havthat he, too, might watch. Both beds, that he, too, might watch. Both beds, by the way, are set in the wall, and in the winter time, in order to keep in the winter time, in order to keep warm, since there was no heat in these German houses on the Bergen these German houses on the Bergen the set of the winter time, in order to keep of the warm, since there was no heat in the conformal winter time, in order to keep the warm, since there was no heat in the one for the "grown-ups," the other the forman houses on the Bergen the warm, since there was no heat in the conformal winter time, in order to keep the warm, since there was no heat in the one for the "grown-ups," the other the following the fell from a C. N. R. train at the following the following the warm, since there was no heat in the one for the "grown-ups," the other the warm, since there was no heat in the one for the children. The food at the Normalis good too and the prices are willow. would eventually be heated with the warm air he created by his own close airlessness. Today's health inspectors would have a grand and glorious chance for a regular publicity campaign, posters and all. if they could only get at those German fish

### Safety First.

Probably the first community kitchen was organized on the German quay in Bergen. Because of heir intense fear of fire, no cooking was done in this row of houses where these haughty German nobles lived and fattened on the Norwegian ish. Everything was done in one house, uite apart from the living and looping quarters, and was carried in large bowls and basins to each house in turn. This same dread of four caused the fire brigade along the quay to be the most capable and trained possible. It was a subtle distinction to be chosen for the fire duty, and the chief of each square was presented with a brass ornament rather like a Pharoh's breast Greater honor than this had

no man-no, not one! We were quite interested to see that the ledgers used in the transacting of this fish business between he Norwegians and Germans have been kept, and some, more than 200 years old, are legible, written in a hand which would do credit to any 1923 instructor in the art of writing.

Buildings in Bergen. Modesty is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Bergenite. He sure to begin making apologies to you immediately because the hotel accommodation in his city is not good. I am confident that not one person with whom we spoke in Bergen forgot to tell us about the fire in



PEASANT'S HOME IN NORWAY.

The tiny house pictured above, ornate with its hand-carved beams across the entrance, and its crude, grass-grown roof, is typical of the homes of the peasants in the vicinity of Bergen. It is the wholesome enthusiasm of these quaint people that makes the famous folk festivals of this city so

## Urges Rotary Take Ideals Into Business Dealings

Canadian Press Despatch Rotary in our dealings where our pocketbooks are touched. Carry Rotary ideals into your business dealings and into your craft organizations," urged Frank Crittlefield, president of the Toronto Rotary Club, in a strong address urging square husiness provides between the Memorial school this morning.

"If we advocate as Rotarians the principle of a square deal, the justice and righteousness of clean business

able code of business methods, suc St. Catharines, Aug. 23.—"Let us cessfully worked out by live commit-show the world that we are living tees in local clubs, at the opening session of the 27th International Rotary District Presidents' conference in the Memorial school

## URGES NIGHT CLASSES FOR ARTIST AFTER AID

Mayor Wenige Has Practical Chief Executive Chamber of Advice To Give To Ambitious Young Men.

A letter from a married man of 26, who describes himself as a commercial artist, possessed with a large amount of ability and a minimum of a absolutely necessary." said the training, found its way to the desk of the mayor this morning. The mayor this morning. Several of the writer, after giving his reasons why writer, after giving his reasons why more progressive of the councillors he thinks he will make a success of are known to be in favor of abolishcuniary assistance to allow him to ing the civic grant to the chamber, take courses in the work. vantage of the night classes in the only when they happen to coincide was 13.3 per cent of the

#### COLORADO DAM BURSTS, CAUSES \$1,000,000 LOSS

Associated Press Despatch. Pueblo, Col., Aug. 23.—Damage estimated at possibly \$1,000,000 was caused by the breaking of the Apischapa River dam near Fowler, Col., 35 miles south of here, yesterday fternoon from a cloudburst on Tuesday night in the river's watershed. A huge wall of water from broken dam has demoralized railroad and automobile traffic, and all wire communication in the flooded area is broken.

sliding panel by his bed, in order directly in front of a boulevard and

Norge is good, too, and the prices are moderate.

Wilson, coroner, stated that he thought the mishap was a pure acci-

arguing that the interests of the city

of the thing may be the best in the world, the actual work that is done by such a chamber in any one city depends entirely on the personnel of the members. That's the real question in any comment of the utility of chamber of commerce or a board of trade. I believe that neither Lon-

#### THINKS DEATH OF RUSSELL RUMOR E. J. M'MURRAY SOLELY DUE TO ACCIDENT

After viewing the body of Edward Russell, who died in Victoria Hos-Russell, who died in Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon after having received a fractured skull when

## **DECLARES COST COAL PRODUCTION**

U. S. Commission Shows Labor Charge \$1.62 in 1913 and \$3.97 in 1923.

MAKES CLOSE STUDY

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Aug. 22.-The cost of abor in production of one ton anthracite increased from \$1.62 in 1913 to \$3.97 in the first quarter of 923, the United States coal commision announced today in a report giving the result of its exhaustive study into production and costs of the hard coal industry. The report called attention, however, that while labor costs formed 61.6 per cent of the sales realization price in 1913, they had dropped in 59.5 per cent in

1923.
Based upon sworn reports from 140 producers, representing 98 per cent of the total output the commission's study considered in great de-tail every phase of the financial side of anthracité production. Separate analysis were made of operators classed as railroad companies, larger independents and greatly independents dependents and small independents a final comparison being made of the returns from 13 companies who supplied comprehensive reports for the January-March period of 1923.

Margin Inceases. In the case of ten railroad com panies, the commission found the labor expense factor to be \$3.92 for the first quarter of this year, com-pared with \$3.90 in October Decem-ber, 1922: supplies unchanged at 71 cents; general expenses 91 cents, compared with 87 cents, and the total "f.o.b. cost" \$5.54 compared with \$5.48. With a sales realization of \$6.58 per ton; this gave the companies understudy a "margin" of \$1.04 a ton as compared with \$1.01 in the

final quarter of last year.

Three representatives independents were shown to have paid \$4.44 ton to labor in 1923, against \$4.45 in October-December 1922; 80 cents for general expenses instead of \$1.07 Commerce Necessary to

City's Interests.

"The principle of the Chamber of Commerce in any town or situation of the fourth quarter of the principle of the Chamber of the commerce in any town or situation of the fourth quarter of 1922.

Net Operating Income.

"This margin cannot be considered payment of interest or federal taxes to arrive at relative profits of differ

ent operations. arguing that the interests of the city Average cost of supplies was given are taken care of by the chamber at 35 cents per ton in 1913, when it price, and 72 cents per ton in 1923 when it formed 10.7 per cent of re-

#### WALTER C. SPURGEON NOW ON THE WAY TO RECOVERY

Physicians are now confident that Walter C. Spurgeon of 480 Dufferin avenue, who was thrown from his wheel when struck by a one-man wheel whee don nor any other city could do with-out it, and I believe that London could not well get along without a chamber. As to the efficiency of the chamber in this city I have my own chamber in this city I have my own views, and I'll keep them to myies were of such a serious nature or even to 1,000 men, substituting a The aldermen who are behind the that recovery was doubtful, but durmovement to investigate the operations of the chamber have their own a marked improvement and is re-

### tendance AS SOLICITOR-GENERAL

Ottawa, Aug. 23.-The presence in



PRIZE FOX TROTTER. Here is Miss Audrey Parker of Yar-

# REPUBLICANS PLAN

De Valera Faction Will Cancel Salary of the Governor-General.

Associated Press Despatch London, Aug. 23.—An insight into he program of the Irish Republicans in the event the De Valera faction wins in the elections next week, is given in a manifesto published by Peter McGinley, Republican agent in Donegal, according to the Belfa correspondent of the Morning Post. Assuming that the Republicans win majority in the Dail, the manifesto says that among other things they will take possession of the legisla-ture and will form a ministry prob-

iately cease

volunteer force. They will introduce movement to investigate the operation of the chamber have their own lideas and opinions, and promise to lideas and opinions, and promise to air them in the course of the next day. Dr. Clifford Reason is in attention of the chamber have their own lideas and opinions, and promise to ported to be feeling much better total them in the course of the next day. Dr. Clifford Reason is in attention of the chamber have their own lates of solver to cut the salaries of judges and other total them in the course of the next day. Dr. Clifford Reason is in attention of the chamber have their own lates of solver to cut the salaries of judges and other total them in the course of the next development and economy, and will the discoloration was caused by nitroduce the course of silver poisoning taken in the discoloration was caused by nitroduce the course of silver poisoning taken in the discoloration was caused by nitroduce the course of silver poisoning taken in the discoloration was caused by nitroduce the course of silver poisoning taken in the discoloration was caused by nitroduce the course of silver poisoning taken in the discoloration was caused by nitroduce the course of silver poisoning taken in the discoloration was caused by nitroduce the course of silver poisoning taken in the discoloration was caused by nitroduce the course of silver poisoning taken in the discoloration was caused by nitroduce the course of silver poisoning taken in the discoloration was caused by nitroduce the course of silver poisoning taken in the course of the course of silver poisoning taken in the to But his widow said today that he had acknowledge nor respect, the despatch says, any internal boundary in Ireland, and will call upon Great Bri tain to evacuate the harbors and ob-serve the three-mile limit.

#### SUES DRIVING ASSOCIATION FOR \$50.000 FOR ARREST

Associated Press Despatch. But after all, with us, Bergen is the means to the end—the end being Iceland; and so after four days we slowly pulled away from the wharf on our little less than 1,000-tonnage boat, the "Sirius." May the winds be calm, for in the best of times, they do say that the seas to Iceland are not especially smooth!

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Canadian Press Despatch.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

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The Frankfurter Zeitung expresses the dequiverent to the deposed and the Capital City of the National State of the city and the Capi Columbus, against officials of the

## NATURE'S FREAKS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO THE BLUE MAN

Strange Associates From Coney Island Silently Gather About His Bier.

SECRET IS BURIED

By JANE COMPTON. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York, Aug. 23.-A strange scene was enacted in a dimly-lighted funeral parlor on the Upper East Side just before dawn today. The sideshow men and women, the freaks Head of the Appellate division of of Coney Island, stepped from behind their hideous masks and passed the bier of one of their most renowned. The face they looked upon was that of Captain Frederick Walters, one of Barnum's original attractions. It was Barnum himself who advertised Walters as "The Blue Man," taking the name from the indigo that discolored Walters' body from head to

In his death a strange career came to an end. Here was a man who, according to his widow, might have had the title of Lord Granville had he chosen to wear it, a runaway from home, a trooper in India, a captain n the Duke of Cambridge's own ancers. It was while soldiering that ne received an injury; afterward his body turned blue. Barnum saw him nd nabbed him. For forty years he had been in side

shows; in recent years at Coney Island. It was his associates at the island who came in the gray morning today to pay tribute. e prince, another midget, accom-

anied the baron. Zip the Wild Man, Walters' comvalked into the room The familiar ittle piece of hair that surmounts an therwise hairless scaln. Barnum's

#### lder, was prominent. Waddled With Difficulty.

A. Bomar, the giantess, lowered he head to pass through the doorway. Trailing her was Eugene, the skeleton dude, and beside him came Carrie, the fat lady, waddling with the greatest

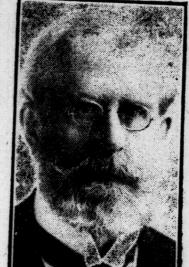
Lionel, the half man, Princess Ida electricity; Flosso, the King of Coins, sleight-of-hand man, and Romah, the elastic man, contortionist, were

among the mistakes of nature in the procession. When the body of Walters was lowered into the grave today it took with it the secret that made him a freak, for learned doctors have never agreed upon the cause of his discol-oration. Professor Virchow, Germany's leading physician of three de cades ago, held a clinic with five hundred other physicians over Walters The professor's conclusion was that when a horse threw Walters in India

theory himself, as it was four months after his injury that he began to turn Doctors at the Bellevue Hospital who performed the autopsy said that discoloration was caused by ni-

#### never been in Australia. FORMER TURK SULTAN NOT NAMED IN AMNESTY

Associated Press Despatch. Constantinople, Aug. 23 .- The former sultan and the former grand vizier will not be included in the so clearly as a soldier, coincides with Banting's immediate plans difficult to Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Suit:for general amnesty to be proclaimed on the occasion of the ratification of the proof that many Frenchmen have adopted the slogan: "Your money or larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the so clearly as a soldier, coincides with Earlier Poincare's actions. It is the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of the occasion of the occasion of the ratification of the larger than the occasion of Lausanne treaty, it has been an-



SIR WILLIAM MULOCK. the Supreme Court of Ontario, who is mentioned today as the probable successor to the late Sir William Meredith, as Chief Justice of On-

Authorities Change British Law On Importation of Animals.

SCHEME PAINLESS

Associated Press Despatch "He was a gentleman," Baron Pacci, the smallest man in the world, the Tom Thumb of today, said as ne gazed upon the body of his dead friend. Bonita, "the baby vamp," and the prince contact to a statement issued by the ministry tooed, instead of branded, according of working in the same building with of agriculture here. The tattooing the newly arrived guests a sumptuous may be on the left ear of an animal repast. anion during the last 40 years, drew in the form of the capital letter "C." s face into hideous lines as he This operation, it is stated, is a

simple one and practically painless. The substitution of the tattooing therwise nariess scalp, Barnum's for the branding method for the identification of imported. Canadian cattle is due to the protest made by the Canadian Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals. Strong protests were sent out from Montreal from Cattle dealers as well as from the society against the proposed branding of cattle as a cruel

## OFDERENO OTHE PE GERMANS STILL FEAR

People Suspect Plot For Ultimate Destruction of Country

-Doubt Poincare. By A. R. DECKER.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. the general says:

"Germany shall pay or disappear." Commenting upon the general's ala leged statement, the Frankfurter Zeitung says:

"His openness would have more value if he declared which he preferred. The French defend themselves strongly as soon as one delves behind their reparations policy.
"In last Sunday's speech Premier Poincare denied annexation intentions. Indeed what happens daily in he Ruhr is so full of doubt, meaning that even the British government was stated when the appointment was seems to doubt that the French are made that "there were no strings

looking only for reparations.
"What Gen. De Castelnau expresses adopted the slogan: "Your money or west, looking after his correspo your life. "Continually, we meet Clem-enceau's phrase: "There are twenty million Germans too many." But one should ask Gen. De Casteinau how he proposes that Germany disappear. Shall she sink in an earthquake, or he divided between her easterly and be divided between her easterly and construct the state of the medical building. Whether he will make this his head-construct the state of the medical building. your life. "Continually, we meet Clem- and his private practice.

## TO HOUSE CROOKS OF PENNSYLVANI/ Jail Authorities Protests Trans-

fer of Convicts From the Penitentiary.

PRISON CONGESTED

By GEORGE I. FISHER. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 23. - Penrsylvania's "Hard Boiled Crooks" from the big cities are not welcome in the smaller counties even as occupants of their jails. Citizens and jail author. ties in about a dozen such counties are up in arms today over the preposal to transfer them from the

mous Eastern Penitentiary at Phila-delphia. Following an inquiry into the con ditions at the State penitentiaries the legislature passed a law making the legislature passed a law making the transfer possible. The prison was congested and affairs there, the board of inquiry reported, were "horrible" No objection apparently was anticipated from the counties.

Jails are Unsafe. But it has come. Protesting jailers contend that the jails are unsafe for skilled cracksmen, highway rob-bers, murderers and other desperate men. Moreover, the jails themselve are too small to accommodate the county prisoners and state convicts at the same time. Then the jailers have drawn the line at playing hosts to such a motley crew. Already the experiment has turned out badly in one county, and a repetition of the result is expected in other counties. In this particular

county jail, the turnkey hardly wanted to give his new guests the once over. Despite his 26 years of service at the jail he threw up his hands and convicts. However, the warden gave

One crisis in Pennsylvania "Creok Drama" will be reached shortly when 22 county commissioners assemble in Philadelphia for a hearing on the subject. Just what the ultimate subject. Just what the ultimate climax will be is still a matter for

conjecture Ordered Investigation.

The curtain went up on this play shortly after Governor Pinchot as-sumed the reins of leadership in Pennsylvania. He ordered a sweep-ing investigation of affairs at the penitentiary. This probe is hardly under way, but one warden has been intendent of the state constabulary has been named in his place. The new warden started several reforms which give promise of bettering conditio

Further reforms are expected after a committee of two prison experts conclude a thorough study of the "Pen" and submits its report to the

## DR. BANTING WORKING AT PRIVATE PRACTICE

Has No Plans For the Future Despite Professorship and

Government Grant.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Aug. 23.—Dr. F. G. Banting (or, rather, Professor F. B. Banting) visited the new insulin manufacturing plant, which was installed in the old Y. M. C. A. building at the niversity of Toronto, on a grant of \$25,000 from the Ontario government. His professorship in research, which was granted by the university in the pring, commenced on July 1, and it

attached."

quarters or not is not known.
"I don't think Dr. Banting knows nimself yet." The Advertiser was told t the Connaught Laboratories. "He hasn't been back a week yet." At present the production in the department of insulin which is being carried on in the new factory under

#### SEIZE 300 CASES WHISKEY ON ALLEGED RUM-RUNNER

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 23.—Firing several shots, Federal officers early today captured the Martha E. II. an allgeed rum runner, in Arthurkill, between Perth Amboy, N.J., and Tottenhill, Staten Island.

More than 300 cases of rye were seized, John Doyle and Captain Robert Wood of Brooklyn, and Samuel

#### Klein, of Sea Girt, N.J., were ar-SIR H. THORNTON VISITS WINNIPEG ON BUSINESS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg. Aug. 23.—Sir Henry
Thornton, president of the Canadian
National Railways, arrived here last night on a business trip.

Referring to a Toronto despatch stating that Premier Ferguson would take up with Sir Henry the question of securing a \$6-a-ton freight rate on coal from Alberta mines, the president said he would be glad to discuss the question with the Ontario premier, but declined to comment further

### THE GUMPS-PLEASANT DREAMS



#### Britain First in Shipping.

Great Britain ranks first in merchant vessels according to Lloyd's. She has 334 vessels with gross tonnage of 1,337,759.

MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE,

the mistress of the White House,

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

First Day Learning Details

of Household.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Aug. 22.-Mrs. Calvin

Coolidge spent her first day today as

Major Douglas L. Weart, militar;

Fashions by Wire

Paris, Aug. 22.-They are calling

collars start out much like a bertha

but they hang down on one side in

Orange Blossom Girdle. Paris, Aug. 22 .- At a recent fash-

land of orange blossoms tied in a

Beaded Monkey Fur.

Striped Sports Suits.

Clung being the subject chosen, which was read by Miss Bessie McNaughton.

Mr. McCrea closed the meeting with

picnic, to be held on August 29 at

prayer. Arrangements were made

Russian headdress.

bow on the left side of her

who took over her household duties

## SOCIETIES and THE HOME

#### Wealthiest People in the World.

The wealthiest people per capita in the world are reported to be the American Indians. They own property worth \$1,500,000,000.

## WHITE SHRINE PLANS A KERCHIEF SHOWER

Will Be Held At Home of Mrs. G. M. Finch On Friday Afternoon and Evening.

A handkerchief shower in aid of he handkerchief booth at the big White Shrine bazaar, which is to be neld in the fall, is a unique function which is announced for Friday afteroon and evening of this week. will be held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Finch, 918 William street rom 3 until 5 and from 7 until 9 o'clock, Mrs. Finch and Mrs. M. Kerr convening the affair. The shrine colors, white and gold, will be used as decorations. Tea will be served to embers of the shrine as well as to friends, who are also invited Mrs. Angus Fraser is convener of he handkerchief booth for the bazaar.

#### **CLUB NEWS**

RUTH CHAPTER O. E. S.

**NEW HOSTESS ARRIVES** The members of Ruth Chapter O E. S. have been working industriously all summer toward the chapter bazaar, which is to be held the last Wednesday in October. Further plans for the bazaar will be made at the first autumn meeting of the chapter, which is to be held on September 5. A feature of the meeting will also be the report of the grand chapter convention, to be given by Mrs. Oliver Brady, Grand Worthy Matron. General conveners of the bazaar are Mrs. Charles Robertson and Mrs. George Banks.

LOCH LOMOND CHAPTER.

mistress of the White House. The Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. aide, conducted Mrs. 'Coolidge will maintain a check room at the mansion, and Mrs. L. A. Jaffray the Western Fair this year, as in pre-vious years, the check room to be in duties of the servants and the many charge of Mrs. James Hendry, the re- details of maintaining the household. gent, and Mrs. G. Stark, the convener. bay conveners will be appointed work. Today she presides over one abooth at Queen's Park during Old of the finest mansions in the country Sterling H. Lucas of Watford, and Sterling H. Lucas of Watford, and Sterling H. Lucas of Watford, and week, which proved most suc- and has at her service a small army cessful from a financial point of view.

#### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HAS SUCCESSFUL MEETING

Special to The Advertiser

Lynedoch, Aug. 22.—The August Paris, Aug. 22.—They are calling neeting of the Women's Institute collars flounces now. These new was held last Thursday in the school-The Junior Red Cross had charge the back so that a long, panel-like point extends to the hem of the

The program topic, "Swat the Fly," was taken by Miss Dowswell. Ten girls gave "The Ten Commandments ionable wedding the bride had a gar-

Mrs. Stone gave a very suggestive reading, "Tell it to a Shut-in," and diadem of pearls that resembled a years ago by James Dowswell of Silver Hill when a lad of but 10 years. flower committee had arranged for a flower show, and a fine W. Meyers, Mrs. J. B. Linn and Miss' M. Breniman acting as judges. The prize, a vase, donated by one of the Institute members, was given to Grade Dowswell, with Mrs. G. A. Mc-Eown and Miss May Dowswell, bouquets, winning first and second hon-

rable mention. After singing several songs from velvet ribbon, very wide, gathered the community song book lunch of around the headband, and standing ce cream and cake was served, much up gallantly all around in a modified to the delight of the goodly number tam o'shanter shape. school children present.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. James Stone's on Sept. 14.

New York, Aug. 22.—Copying the dark blue and white, the stripes are French, the newest pumps today are wide enough to possess high visi-

blunt-toed, instead of pointed. The bility. **ENGAGEMENTS** 

A charge of 75 cents for one sertion, or \$1 for two insertions made for notices under this Orders for insertion of engage-ment notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

M. L. Webber announces the ment of her second daughter, to Duncan Le Roy Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sinclair, s Ave., city, the marriage to ace early in September.

Your Home and You By HELEN KENDALL

THE JAY-WALKERESS.

If there is one characteristic attiude of which we Canadians ought to she gaye the little boy a yank, look-THE JAY-WALKERESS.

"Oh, let's take a chance." Taking a chance is what is lame for most of the automobile

t is the habit of saying:

"Oh let's take a chance."

de definitly about her and started across, dodging between cars and narrowly escaping being hit by one. Suddenly the traffic officer spied and strode towards her, clutch-her by the arm. For one moragedies the country over-chancing ment, before steering her safely to



cents printed from year to year.

Not long ago, standing on a correct of the curb waiting for the signary of the curb waiting and furning, mutaged a small boy by the hand, he was fretting and furning, mutaged and frightened woman!

And he landed her on the curb in safety—a humiliated, thoroughly asharded and frightened woman!

Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.

her car too closely. The trick of "You're a jay-walkeress, and you of the groom, played the wedding a chance" in getting across ought to be arrested," he announced, music. The groom's gift to the bride crowded thoroughfare without irately. "It isn't so much your risk was a pair of pearl earrings. After waiting for the traffic cop's signal ing your own life-the world wouldn't known as "jay walking") is responsble for the long lists of street accients printed from year to year.

Not long ago, standing on a correct of the curb waiting for the signal for a change of traffic I noticed to the curb waiting for the signal for a change of traffic I noticed to the curb waiting for the signal for a change of traffic I noticed to the corner."

#### WEDDINGS.

VETTER—CUFFE. Peterboro, Aug. 22 .- On Saturday, Aug. 18, at St. John's Church, the marriage was solemnized of Willa Harriet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Farleton Cuffe, and Edward Leo Vetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. H. Vetter, of Toronto. In the absence of the rector, the ceremony was per-formed by Rev. W. R. Courage, rec-tor of St. George's Church.

Promptly at 1 o'clock, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, to the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss M. Flowers. She was attended by Miss Mary Trevor McVean, of Dresden, as flower

and Master Ted McVean, as bride wore a straight-line gown of accordion-pleated apricot georgette, with heavy girdle of silver. Her hat was of faille silk, faced and trimmed with oyster white velvets outlined with silver beading, and she carried a shower bouquet of Sweetteart roses and lilies of the valley.

The little flower girl, Mary McVean, was attractive in orchid organdy with apple-green Priscilla bonnet while Ted McVean was an admirable ring-bearer in a sailor-boy costume. Only the members of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony, which was followed by a buffet lunch-

on at the home of the bride's par ents, during which Miss Georgia Cuffe sang very sweetly, "Because." Mr. and Mrs. Vetter left on the 3:50 train for a honeymoon on the Pacific coast and Alaska, the bride traveling in a suit of imported tweed, with bisque hat and shoes, stockings and gloves to match. En route to the station, the bridal party drove to the cenotaph on the G.W.V.A. grounds. memory of her only brother, who died in service during the war. Mr. and Mrs. Vetter will reside or

Willard avenue. Toronto. LUCAS-EDGAR.

Watford, Aug. 22.-A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at Miss Charlotte Laverna Edgar Brooke Township, were united in marriage, Rev. J. L. Foster officiat-After the ceremony the happy couple left by motor to spend their home, after visiting friends in the

BICKNELL-TIGHE.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 22.-In Detroit, on Burns. Saturday, Aug. 11, the marriage took place of Marion Claire, youngest small daughter of Mrs. Wm. Tighe, for-merly of this city, and James Russell Bicknell of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell are spending some time at they will reside in Detroit. The bride in Galt. was a former kindergarten directress in Chatham and in Walkerville.

ASHTON-CRANFORD.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 22 .- A very pretty edding was solemnized at high noon on Saturday at the home of Mr. and London, Aug. 22 .- Monkey fur, that Mrs. J. Cranford, when their only favorite trimming which in the past daughter, Eveline Mae, was united in marriage to Mr. Herbert Ashton. two seasons has gone through so many phases, is glittering today with The ceremony was read by Rev. Car-man Ashton, brother of the bridelittle beads. Most of the new evening

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wed-London, Aug. 22.—The tam o'shan-ter influence is strong in the fall room on the arm of her father. She room on the arm of her father. She was attired in a pretty gown-of sand hats. One lovely creation is cherry Canton crepe, while the bridesmaid. Miss Viola Walrath, wore a lovely frock of navy canton. Mr. Joe Armitage acted as best man.

After the service, a buffet luncheon

New York, Aug. 22.—The sports suits being shown today for wear on The groom's gift to the bride was the autumn links are decidedly striped. While the colors may be a Chevrolet coupe; to the bridesmaid a platinum barpin with setting, to

the pianist a barpin, and to the best man cuff links. The happy couple left on a motor trip to New York-City, and on their return will reside in Hull.

NICHOLS-MOORE.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 22.—The Chalmers Young People's Guild held their reg-

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 22.—The marriage f Miss Madge Moore, daughter of ular devotional meeting on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Tupperville, to charge. The Scripture was read by William C. Nichols, son of Mr Shirley Mackness, and the topic, 'Obedlence and its Reward' was dealt and Mrs. Nichols of Queen street south, was quietly celebrated on Saturday, Aug. 18, Rev. J. T. Marwith by Jean Forsyth and Fred Brooksbank. There was a paper on "Canadian Authors," Mrs. Nellie Mcshall officiating. After a short honey-moon Mr. and Mrs. Nichols will reside

POLLOCK-GRAY.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 22 .- Announce as been made of the marriage of Miss Jennette Victoria Gray, daugh ter of Mrs. Gray of Park street, to Mr. George Charles Pollock of Dover. The ceremony was performed by Dr Wylie Clark of Knox Presbyterian Church on Aug. 13 at Saskatoon.

SMITH-WHITE.

Special to The Advertiser. Avlmer, Aug. 22 .- A quiet but pretwedding took place at the home the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. White, Springwater, at 8:30 p.m., Aug. 22, when their eldest daughter, Harriett Ursula, was united in marriage to Lloyd F. Smith, B.A., Moose Jaw, Sask. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. T. Ferguson, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Aylmer, in the presence of only the immediate relatives. The bride was becomingly gowned in white satin and was given away by her father. The couple were unat-tended. After congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Smith left via the lakes for Moose Jaw, where they will reside.

FORD-CARTLEDGE. The home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hammond, Walker street, was recently the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding, when Rosie, daughter of mas Cartledge, Huron street, became the bride of Mr. Edward Ford son of Mr. F. E. Ford, Florence street, the Rev. L. W. Reid officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was prettily gowned in gray canton crepe and wore Ophelia roses. Miss Marjorie Hammond, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. James Johnston was best man. Miss Elsie Ford, sister

New York, Aug. 22.-One bracelet looks awfully lonesome these times. To be correct today, there should be five or six bracelets, each different in color from the rest, and all as bright-

### Social and Personal

Miss Violet Michie, Gunn street, is of Mrs. Clewes' mother, Mrs. J. holldaying in Toronto. Mr. A. E. Campbell is visiting Mr.

Miss Kathleen Malcolm of Galt is visiting friends in the city. Miss Lola Hudie is a guest Mrs. R. J. Cluff in Clinton.

Mrs. R. J. Cluff in Clinton.

Miss Myrta Taylor, Central avenue, is holidaying at Lake of Bays.

Miss Louise Boyce was a recent visitor with friends in Petsolia.

Guebec.

Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King left yesterday to sail for England, where he will be joined by the Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth-King and their children, all returning to London in September.

Waters of Woodstock. Mrs. Cecil Reid Princess leaves today to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Stowe in Hamilton.

Mr. C. H. Eden, Maitland street, leaves in September to take up his residence in Dorchester. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Fuller have re

turned home after a delightful sum-mer spent at Bobcaygeon. Mr. L. W. Callard of Lawrence, Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. Meatherall, Dillabough street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stone and family were recent guests with Mrs. W. G. Whitmore, St. Thomas. Miss Maude Clare, Waterloo street, is spending a few weeks at Windermere, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

Mrs. Norman Howden and her small daughter, Romaine, are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunt. Mrs. Hubert Hingley and Miss Ida Hingley of Brantford have returned

Mrs. James Calhoun, King street leaves next week for Detroit, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Milton Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Grafton and

small daughter, Mary, are guests with Mr. and Mrs. Jermyn, Owen Miss Beryl Jewell, Waterloo street, Bicknell are spending some time at has returned home, after a pleasant pointed instruction of the county. Oakland Lake, Penn., after which visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Nichol ark county.

Alvinston were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacIntyre, Cath-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Dufafter visiting friends in Brussels and

Cranbrook. Mrs. Norman Bradford has returned to Detroit after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Bradford. Simcoe street

Mrs. W. H. Dear and Miss Olive

Dear, Blackfriars street, left this Traverse City, Michigan. Mrs. A. McLeod, Miss McLeod and Master W. McLeod of Hamilton are guests with Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Queen's avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickender will spend the coming week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick

at Oakay, River St. Clair. Miss Bessie Wadsworth and Miss Alice Carter of Galt are spending a week in London and Port Stanley, the

guests of Mrs. C. Coffin. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halladay have gone to Tillsomburg to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Pinch, before re-turning to their home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Casselman Windsor avenue, have just returned home, after an enjoyable holiday spent at Morrisburg and Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mitchell of Brantford and Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore of Montreal motored to London re cently and were guests with friends here.

Mrs. A. McLeod, Waterloo street, has returned home after a delightful visit with her daughters, Mrs. A. A. Kennedy and Mrs. H. Trebilcock, in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. J. Downs of Hamilton have as their guests Mr. James H. Bullard, superintendent of the Standard Oil Company; Minneapolis,

and Mrs. Bullard. Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald o Brandon leave shortly to make their home in this city. Mrs. McDonald has been much feted previous to her departure for London.

Mrs. G. L. Jepson is a guest with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Grant at their summer cottage, Ipperwash Dr. Jepson was also a guest there over the past week-end. Mrs. Frederick N. Allen and fam-ly and Mrs. Lloyd P. Chapman and

Mrs. A. B. Rankin, at Big Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. F. Crossley and family, Adelaide street, and Mrs. R. Hosie of Brandon have returned home after a delightful holiday spent at Inverhuron Beach.

Dr. Roy Kingswood, chief resident physician at Victoria Hospital, has returned home after a pleasant cance trip in New Ontario, and is now making a brief visit in Detroit. Among the Londoners who attended the Pocock-Cook wedding in Sarnia yesterday were Miss Angela

McPhillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Phillips and Mr. Edward Dignan, Miss Edna Nagle, Miss Lily Hoff. man and Miss Myrtle Corbin have re-turned home after a pleasant holiday spent as guests of Miss Laura Gay, Wawaniesse Lodge, Sauble Beach.

Miss Irene Stewart and Miss Marion Stewart of Saskatoon, Sask. have left for their home after a pleas-ant holiday spent with Mr. and Mrs. was a pair of pearl earrings. After ant holiday spent with Mr. and Mr the ceremony a wedding breakfast D. Bruce Stewart, Elmwood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward of Te-

cumseh avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Phipps, and children, have returned home, after a delightful motor trip to Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clewes, ter spending a delightful vacation in Ottawa, where they were the guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker and baby of Toronto spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Potter; Windsor avenue. Mr. Porter has just were the guests of Mrs. W. J. Mc-Kay. Windsor avenue. Mr. Porter has just returned from a trip to Cap Rouge,

dryn, all returning to London in September.

Mrs. W. H. Lister, Duchess avenue, entertained recently at a small teal mr. Kenneth Greene was in Galt recently playing in the golf match there.

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Mr. W. E. Carlisle of Winnipeg is of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ham, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phipps and their two children are in Toronto for a few days.

Mrs. D. S. Moir, Talbot, street, and her son Douglas, are enjoying a motol trip to Chicago.

Mrs. B. G. Sidman and her home in the power of the children with Mrs. E. G. Sidman and her nephews, Donald and Arden Babbit, have motored from their home in the many ffelinds present. The present was followed by toasts have motored from their home in Canandaigus, New York state, and her son Douglas, are enjoying a motol trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Amos Bradford of Edmonton, formerly of this city, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Harry Bradford, Simcoe street, and her daughter, Mrs. Amos Bradford of Edmonton, formerly of this city, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Harry Bradford, Simcoe street, and her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Cohen, Miss Ella Moote was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. William Waters of Woodstock.

Mrs. Geoil Bald Princess avenue

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Holloday. Who

Miss Edith Shepperd, Miss Stella ant-Governor and Mrs. Brett. In Evans and Mrs. Cowan of Ottawa were recent guests in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phipps, Lorne avenue, on their way to Port Stanley, with a profusion of cut flowers and tall pink mallows, with a red many sweet peas. Mrs. A.

pany, has been made manager of and Mrs. G. R. F. Kilpatrick cut the the east side branch in Toronto, and ices. Honors for the highest score C. Pardee, Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. P. C. H. Primrose. Mrs. Rathbone Smith had charge of the card tables.

will leave the city shortly. He will be succeeded here by Mr. W. M. Westenfelder of Toronto. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon and son Douglas of Winnipeg leave today after spending several days with Miss Isabel Armstrong, Maitland motor trip through the east, is a brother of Ralph Conner, the well-

known Canadian author. Mrs. Archie McVicar of St. Catharines was a recent visitor in the city FRIDAY, AUG. 24 Apartments. Mrs. McVicar, who will be remembered as a member of the teaching staff of the London Collegiate Institute, has been recently ap pointed inspector of schools for Lan-5:30 to 6 p.m. Closing stock mar-

Mrs. Hugo Hasse and Miss Grace
Hasse of Detroit are guests with Mr.
and Mrs. William O'Loughlin, Eric
avenue.

Among the Londoners who attended the 95th anniversary services at
St. Peter's Church, Tyrconnell, on
Sunday last were Judge Macbeth,
Mrs. Niven, Mrs. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Moorehouse, Miss Moorehouse,
Mrs. Riss Moorehouse, Miss Moorehouse,
Mrs. Riss Moorehouse, Mrs. Agency Leckson Among the Londoners who attend-Eastern Standard Time 11:55 a.m.—Time signals. Mrs. Graham, Mr. Gordon Jackson,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Crane and Miss Miss Merle McLaughlin and Miss Olive Wright have returned home, after a delightful visit with Miss Thelma McKay in Sarnia. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and baby, accompanied by Mr. Bert Wright, motored to Sarnia last week-end, where they

toria Hospital who have been attend-ing the nursing summer school at the Toronto University this year are C. Joseph. Miss E. A. Gillies, Ox-ford street, who is a graduate of St. Catharine's Hospital, also went from

Mrs. Thomas Mortimore, who has been a guest with His Honor Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Brett at Governor street, left recently for Tillsonburg, where they will be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Brett who is returning to school in Guelph, after several weeks' holiday with her grandparents the Lieutenwith her grandparents, the Lieuten-Mr. T. E. Ritchie, manager of the local office of the Fuller Brush Company, has been made manager of the local office of the Fuller Brush Company, has been made manager of the local office over the tea and coffee and local office over the tea and coffee over the local office over the local over the loc

### Radio **Programs**

Toronto Star 400 Metros.
Daylight Savings Time.
noon-Weather forecasts. Opening stock markets.
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce dairy markets. News

kets. Late news.
7:55 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores.
8 to 9 p.m.—Concert progress. to 9 p.m.—Concert program. WGY—Schenectady, N.Y.—380 Metres.

12:01 p.m.—Stock market. 12:10 p.m.—Produce market. 12:17 p.m.—Weather forecast. 12:20 p.m.—Weather forecast. 1:00 p.m.-Music and address, "The Flapper of Today and Yesterday. 5:00 p.m.—Produce and stock m ket quotations; news bulletins; base-ball results.

5:30 p.m.-Children's program. 7:35 p.m.—Health talk, State De-7:40 p.m.—Baseball scores. 7:45 p.m.—Musical program. 10:30 p.m.—Musical program.

KDKA-East St. Pittsburg-326 Metres. Eastern Standard Time. 9:00 a.m.—Music. Live stock mar

et report. 11:30 a.m.—Music. Weather fore-11:50 a.m.—Market reports. 11:55 a.m.—Time signals.

2:15 p.m.—Baseball scores. 5:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. 5:15 p.m.—Dinner concert; 6:00 p.m.-Baseball scores. p.m .- Dinner concert. 6:45 p.m:-The children's period,

8:00 p.m.—Concert by the second secon 7:05 p.m.-Farm program 8:45 p.m.—Market reports. 9:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. 9:55 p.m.—Time signals. Weather

KYW-Chicago-865 Metres. Central Standard Time.

8:30 a.m.—News and comment.

9:00 a.m.—Market reports.

9:30 a.m.—Financial news and com-

10:00 a.m.—Market reports. 10:05 a.m.—Weather reports. 10:30 a.m.—News and comment, 10:35 a.m.—Table talk.

11:00 a.m.-Market reports. 11:30 a.m.-Financial news and 12:00 noon-Market reports. 12:20 p.m.-Closing market quota 1:15 p.m.-Financial comment and

ews. 1:30 p.m.—Closing quotations, Chi ago Stock Exchange. 2:00 p.m.—News and sport. 3:00 p.m.—News and sport.

3:30 p.m.—News and sport. 4:00 p.m.—News. 5:30 p.m.-News, financial and final

narket and sport summary.
5:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story.
10:00 to 11:30 p.m.—Late show— Artists and program will be an-nounced by radiophone.

WBZ-Springfield, Mass.-337 Metres. Eastern Standard Time.

11:55 a.m.-Time signals. Weather eports. Market reports. 5:00 p.m.-Baseball scores. Dinner 6:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. from Farm and Home.

6:30 p.m.-Bestime story for the 6:40 p.m.—Current Book Review. 7:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. Musi-

WWJ-Detroit-400 Metres. Eastern Standard Time. 9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner," and special talk.
9:45 a.m.—Public Health Service

10:25 a.m.—Weather forecast. 11:55 a.m.—Time signals. 12:05 p.m.—Orchestra. 8:00 p.m.-Concert broadcast from

broadcast from Belle Isla Park

Don't Hide Them With a Veil: Re. move Them With Othins— Double Strength.

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold inder guarantee to refund the money

If it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few appli-

move them. Even the first few appli-cations should show a wonderful im-provement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.-Advt.

## Stop It This Week and Try It Our Way

it sweetly clean, return it just damp enough for easy starching and ironing. Phone 558 and ask for Wet Wash Plan. 15 pounds, 75c.

SOME WAY AND SOME HOW. HAW

## Do You Save Enough?

DANKERS say that saving money is largely a matter of D habit—of systematically putting away something every payday-of consistently thinking in terms of thrift.

The bankers are right. But remember that thrift embraces buying as well as saving. It is "penny wise and pound foolish" to save by scrimping and yet spend money needlessly in making your everyday purchases.

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> Advertising helps you save money Read it systematically

## The Million Dollar Doll

Authors of "The Lightning Conductor."

### Old Harky Is Won Over At Last By Terry's Simplicity

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

Teresa Desmond (Terry), lovely and unbelievably innocent, is impersonating her beautiful half-sister, with her charge than at first. "Ye might have some overheard by the might have some overheard by the Juliet Divine, known as the Million Dollar Doll, whose sketchy career is look of you!" unknown to Terry.

her convent education when she was a child. His wife is making him wretched with her infidelity, and in order to facilitate her ob-Million Dollar Doll \$20,000 to take a yacht trip with him, stipulating that he will not "trouble" the girl. I woman. "Maybe ye're a bit sea-This, he knows, will give his wife sick?" sufficient grounds for divorce. Juliet Terr

Poor little Terry, unaware of her sisters reputation and of how she appear in the eyes of world, starts the voyage with Miles. who does not recognize in her the little girl he befriended so long ago. Mrs. Harkness, his old servant, is sternly disapproving of the Million Dollar Doll.

got off ner clothes (what a child she was to look at in her little kimono!) the relenting woman brought liniment and lint.

"Good thing it's not a broken bone!" she grumbled, "as we've no proper Harky is slowly won over by Terry's sweetness and charm.

CHAPTER XXXVI

The Taming of Harky, The taming of the old lioness had broken legs, and birds with broken been slow, almost imperceptible at wings, and he'd mend 'em as good as first, and had come about through a series of small shocks, little sur-She had expected that the ture never asked for any service. How it managed to fasten its frocks at the back, Mrs. Harkness couldn't conceive; but it did fasten them. And it never put upon her the expected indignity of lacing or but-

a gale couldn't upset them.

ache with a deluge of rich French a risk. perfumes, the spalpeen used no scent at all, except the delicate iris sachet in the padding of its dress hangers, would be annoyed if she fell over All this made the Irish woman admit to herself that these "vamps" that she could not go ashore with him mit to herself that these valles were not quite so offensive in their when the time came. The trip would manner as she had imagined. And in that case, have been wasted, and the thing seemed such a baby! Its eyes were so big and soft, with the look in them of "oh, please don't be so cross!" Harky could not stiffen herself against that look day after

She made no fuss about the affair

dipped, and the girl had been caught

"Oh, it's nothing much," said Terry, Miles Sheridan, Terry's "Dream Prince," furnished the money for her convent education when she ankle

> "I'll change my things, and be all right again. But I'm afraid my dress must be dried. I'm sorry to make you

Terry said no, she was not se is unable to take the trip herself, but working on her little sister's gratitude to Miles, she persuades Terry to go in her place. Terry is an exquisite counterpart of her sister.

Terry said no, she was not set-sick. Still Mrs. Harkness lingered, sick. Still Mrs. Harkness lingered. Still Mrs. Harkness lingered of the decided of the d claimed. "And yer ankle is swellin up. What have you done to yerself?"

in love with

Paul di Salvano, a handsome Italian.

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Poor livit. "Why no, it wouldn't have been worth while," admitted the girl. 'I

can bathe it if it gets worse." she But having forced help upon the the young person for the first time, and got off her clothes (what a child she was to look at in her little kimono!)

> she grumbled, "as we've no proper surgeon on board. Though, for that matter, the master is what you'd call a natural bone-setter. He was always that, even as a young boy Folks used to bring him dogs with

new! He might have made a livin' that way if he'd the need to make it. "But he hasn't, more's not even with the pictures he paints her time and patience, but the crea- which they say are so wonderful after the new style. As for doctorin I'm not a bad hand at it meself, for simple things.

under the manipulations of the strong old hands. When her ankle had been bandaged she insisted upon dressing Instead of leaving its room in a again, and would have tried her luc state of utter disorder, its belongings on deck once more if Mrs. Harkness were so tidily disposed that even half for lame people, and the master would Instead of making Harky's head be angry if he knew she'd run such

Terry became docile on hearing She imagined that Sheridan board, or hurt herself so seriously

Then came the climax when Miss age, her reluctance to make trouble. Divine fell down the three last steps of the companion-way going below to the nurse for her, softened the last her cabin, and wrenched her ankle. hard edge of the old woman's heart. She found herself thinking of her at all; that was what touched the old charge as "the child," instead of "the woman's heart.

Creature." She had to remind herself

A gale was blowing, and the girl that the girl wasn't what she seemed. hadn't minded it, apparently. She to prevent her hands from patting went up on deck to walk as usual, and stroking; and she often had to her stateroom was being bite back caressing words that want-No, the girl simply could not be

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by a wave.

Drenched to the skin, she had

What she seemed! And yet—Mrs. She burned to tell "Mr. Miles"

Harkness no longer thought of "the about the accident, and the way the started below to change, had lost her footing as "Silverwood" gave an unexpected pitch, and had come down wicked bringin' up," the excuse would her tongue: but for the first time





#### Hambone's Meditations By J. P. Alley.

KUNL BOB LOW HE JES! CAIN'T TELL DAT YOUNG LADY HOW MUCH HE LOVE HER; LAWD, I KNOWS HOW TIS -- SECH THINGS ALLUZ MADE ME STUTTER, TOO!



## "You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE d'ALROY. MAN, THE ORACLE, SPEAKS.

Man, the ORACLE, speaks And, having spoken. Says NOTHING

Of much importance. But OH! HOW THEY TALK!

Men use such BIG words To express such SMALL ideas. They DAZZLE us with science.

They DROWN us in technique, But a woman ALWAYS Knows the point LONG before they get o it.

Some men talk well, that is If you like conversation T. rned on like a FAUCET.

Some "SPOUT." Most married men DRIP-1 constant reiteration Of the same thing-This is very WEARING

Or the wife. Other men use TORRENTS of words.

And these think they cut A LOT of ice.

Some men talk QUIETLY, These are the best; They get listened to LONGEST,

Because if it's quiet enough You can fall asleep.

### The Young Chuck Learns the True Character of Robber the Rat

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

with a twisted foot.

Mrs. Herkness had not yet finished the girl's cabin, when the door opened to admit a dripping figure with a very white face.

Wicked bringin' up," the excuse would her tongue: but for the first time she resented her idol's attitude to-ward his guest. Unconsciously she ranged herself against him, on the stared at Robber the Rat with eyes ranged herself against him, on the did see!"

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Wicked bringin' up," the excuse would her tongue: but for the first time she resented her idol's attitude to-ward his guest. Unconsciously she ranged herself against him, on the did see!" The young Chuck, who had crepa saw right away that the young Chuck believed all that he was told. Now. one trouble with a boaster is that he never knows when to stop boasting. It was just so with Robber the Rat. To have heard him you would have thought that he was the most daring fellow in all the Great World. You would have thought that he had been everywhere, and seen every thing, and was afraid of nothing.

Robber was making the most of an opportunity. You see, he is an outcast and despised by all the peo-

For awhile the young Chuck drank it all in, and believed every word of But when he furned to look at erbocker pants were just the thing groaned poor Hezekiah, for man that T. innocent and knew nothing of the line obastet. My, my, it certainly was Great World, he was by no means stupid. As he listened to the tales of Robber the Rat he took notice of everything around him. At first he hadn't paid special attention to Robber the Robber the Cat. You stay right here, and don't move. She can't get in through that hole, so there is nothing to be afraid of" ber's appearance. But as he sat star-ing at Robber and listening to Rober's stories, it came over him that Robber was a very dirty fellow. His coat was rough, and looked as if no



"Don't

outcast and despised by all the people of the Green Meadows and the
Green Forest. None of them will
speak to him or have anything to do
with him. So Robber was making

outcast and despised by all the peolooked so fierce that the young Chuck
when the suit was delivered he kicked
about the fourth piece being knickerbockers saying he would not be
cresp over him. Then he remembered
with him. So Robber was making

the understood to be long ones and
when the suit was delivered he kicked
about the fourth piece being knickerbockers saying he would not be
cresp over him. Then he remembered
that Robber the Rat was afraid of
the understood to be long ones and
when the suit was delivered he kicked
about the fourth piece being knickerbockers saying he would not be
him as much as did the further explantions, he must make to them.

I addn'n home in his car,
The lie he had exploded in the midst
of his family did not then trouble
him as much as did the further explantions, he must make to them.

I add pondering the matter of his quandary.
The lie he had exploded in the midst
of his family did not then trouble
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of his family did not then trouble
him as much as did the further explantions, he must make to them. with him. So Robber was making that Robber the Rat was afraid of the most of this opportunity to appear nothing, and the little shivers all that he was not. He saw the ad-

Robber was a very dirty fellow. His coat was rough, and looked as if no care had been taken of it. He smelled unclean.

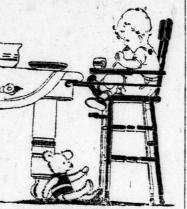
"Goodness!" thought the young Chuck. "What a dirty fellow he is! He looks as if he spends most of his time in dirty places, and this is a queer kind of a place for one who has been everywhere and is afraid of nothing to choose for a home." It was right then that doubt began to creep into the mind of the young Chuck.

Then just in the middle of one of Robber's most boastful stories there

Robber's most boastful stories there was a slight noise just outside the hole through which the young Chuck looked the hole through t over there. A pair of greenish-yell The next story: "The Young Chuck low eyes were glaring in. They Bluff's Successfully."

quenches thirst and banishes summer fatigue. So easily made - Try it.

### Mothers and Their Children



HOLDING BABY DOWN.

One Mother Says: The baby, and even children a lit- me.' tle older, like to brace the feet against the table and tip the high chair or other special children's same day, Hezzie." chairs backwards. The baby can't do this if a wire brace is used. Simbelieve that, Maud?" ply bend a wire frame around the chair and turn the ends to slip in tamily are proud of you-think of all the table at baby's place.

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fairs—" She stopped suddenly, a little choking sound in her voice.

Hezekiah did not notice that. Manscrew eyes fastened in the bottom of the prizes you've taken at

#### Dictation Dave By C. L. Funnell.

Maud laughed shakily. "You are such a funny boy. Hezekiah."

Miss Hopper sometimes I think there are certain things about men's clothes that are almost as funny as women's and take a letter to the Nifty Needle Tailoring Company, Swaggerstown, Pennsylvania. "Gentlemen gerstown, Pennsylvania. "Gen colon dash paragraph.

About that four-piece suit we or dered for our customer Mister Plow ett in gray tweed you can bill us for the extra pair of pants the knee ones and make our customer up another of long ones, making thema little fuller than his measurements to allow for a temporary lameness on the left leg, because when he first or-dered the four-piece suit he asked

there was no answer, not even a hasty "thank you" for the ride home. Puzzled beyond expression, Hezewhat the fourth piece was and we told him an extra pair of pants which kiah poked along home in his car, he understood to be long ones and he understood to be long ones and looked so fierce that the young Chuck when the suit was delivered he kicked. The lie he had exploded in the midst all that he was not. He saw, the admiration in the eyes of the innocent young Chuck, and it tickled his vanity.

For awhile the young Chuck drank

The fittle salvers enough to reach his knees and demanding a new suit at once paramanding a new suit at once parament of the fittle salvers and the strategies of the innocent young Chuck, and it tickled his safe with such a brave fellow close at hand.

We, of course, wrote Mister Plowett at once suggesting that the knick-family will tease the life out of me,"

Price, 50c a bottle. Put up by The

to be afraid of."

The young Chuck looked back at those glaring eyes, and he hoped with all his might that Black Pussy chased him out of his own woodlot with the balk and the second with the balk and the second with the se

Will Fitch of Courtland were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stansell spent
Monday with John Hazells
Armstrong Brothers are taking a
truck load of people to the Irish picnic at Port Stanley on Wednesday.
Mr. Norman, McClung spent the
week-end at London and Woodstock.

Mr. George McDonald visited at guests of Frank Matthews. Miss Hazel Stansell returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gramm of Calton spent Sunday at George Bail's.
Daniel Maynard of Jamestown
spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs.

Dreco is being s Addison Axford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Esseltine and Mr

and Mrs. Arthur Silverthorn and family spent Sunday at Mrs. Car-Mr. and Mrs. John Frost and daughter Marie spent Sunday with their daughter at Frogmire. Mr. Norman Stansell is visiting

elatives in this place. Mr. Harry Harvey spent Monday at Burns Stansell's.

## amended his sister proudly. "Mother Adams!" cried pretty Victoria. "You forget Hezekiah." The youngest Adams lifted his dark head and tossed back an un-

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

HEZEKIAH'S GIRL.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

"So all your boys and girls are married," remarked Uncle Peter Philbin, just home from a trip to China.

"In the car., If she only knew, though, she wouldn't do it—gee—" and he wouldn't do it—gee—" and he went to sheep with the twisted smile.

"All married or to be married," went to sleep with a twisted smile on his good looking face.

handsome, Uncle Peter?"

ool. I suppose.

fancied is too pretty and clever for

"Of course I do-and the whole

i'ke, he was concerned in his predica-

ment again. "Tomorrow they will be asking about my girl," he said diffi-

dently. "Gee, Maud-

She stopped suddenly, a

dark head and tossed back an unruly lock of hair.

"What about me?" demanded Hezekiah fiercely.

"You haven't even got a girl," straw hat on his handsome head, drove a brand new motor car up to the Evans's front gate. He saw Maud sitting in a wicker chair under a wide spreading oak tree that was the ing diamond on her third finger.

"I have!" contradicted Hezekiah, his face quite white his face quite white.

"Hezekiah Adams!" shricked the entire feminine chorus, while his brothers winked at one another brothers winked at one another winked at one another large of the father smiled paternally.

"I didn't creep—see how I came, "I didn't creep—see how I didn't creep—see how I didn't creep how I didn't creep how I didn't creep how I

"Who is she, Hez?" asked Robert lazily lighting a cigar.

Hezekiah scowled loftily and left the room. "Wait until tomor-""Indeed!" Maud was admiring his "Indeed!" Maud was admiring his new air of independence. "Really Uncle Peter Philbin grinned Hezzie, have you a new car? Let us

sympathetically as his youngest nephew left the room. "He's got good spirit—looks just as I did at his age—and scared to death of the girls."

Hezzie, have you a new car? Let us go and see it."

"Wait a moment, please—I want to ask a favor." He blushed under her surprised glance, but his honest eyes ne girls."

"And Hezekiah is considered very did not waver.

"Of course, Hezekiah, if it is any-

said thing I can do," she replied, hoping Uncle Peter smiled in a superior sort of way. "And so was I—in my day," he exploded.

They all laurehed "Year and plushing over an and plushing over an and plushing over an a

They all laughed. "You were handsome, Peter," agreed Mrs. Adams, then turning to a ruddy haired girl, who was preparing to leave, she added hospitably, "I thought you were going to stay all night with Elsie, Maud; can't you stay."

"It is this way, Maud," he said, leaning over and plucking a dandelion which he twirled nervously. "I've promised the folks to bring this girl to supper tonight—I know L am a fool to let them kid me into such a scrape—and I don't suppose you would—you would—you would—"

No there

No thank you, Mrs. Adams,

No thank you, Mrs. Adams, mother has just telephoned that my father has been called away and won't be home until tomorrow, and of course, she cannot stay alone," Maud Evans made her farewells, and Elsie accompanied her to the front door, where Hezekiah had left his motor car. As usual the youngest Adams boy was tinkering with the engine.

"I would do what, Hezekiah?" "She prodded gently.

"You wouldn't pretend that it's you all the time \* \* and come to supper tonight?" he ejaculated glad that his nefarious scheming was out at last. He had risen to his feet and now Maud was getting up from her chair. He thought she looked pale—perhaps she was very angry with him for suggesting such

with the engine.

"Hezzie, dear, will you take Maud home?" asked Elsie diffidently, knowing that he detested fussing with her with the detested fussing with her Adams?" she asked.

He nodded.
"Pretend to be the girl you love so "Thought she was going to stay all night," he uttered blankly, as he that you may be saved the gibes of your family?"

That is enough. Maud. I am be saved the gibes of your family?" Elsie explained. "Of course your fool. Forgive me for asking you to girl' won't mind," she added with a giggle.

That is enough. Maud. I am a fool. Forgive me for asking you to act a lie. I will tell them outright the whole thing, and I will feel a

giggle.

"Ready?" asked Hezekiah in an icy whole lot better after it, I can tell tone, as he opened the tonneau door.

"Please may I sit in front with Very pale and still was Maud's face you?" asked Maud, and Hezekiah, as she listened, and when he had having given assent with some appearance of pleasure. Maud entered the car. Hezekiah followed and with a farewell hoot of the horn they plunged down the driveway into the darkness of the highway.

"Hezekiah," she said timidly, "what is the matter? You don't care if they wave of color.

is the matter? You don't care if they wave of color.
"If—what?" he gasped breath-"Of course not, Maud—only I'm in lessly. "If I were the girl you really oved," she almost whispered. mess now-because I am such a

"You are! You are! There is no "What is it, Hezzie? About your else in all the world," cried He nodded. "Truth is, Maud, I Hezekiah. haven't got one. The only one I ever

"And to think that I never guessed sighed Hezekiah's girl hap-"I don't believe that. Why, you're oling to be a great agriculturist for it." whispered Hezekiah.

### SUMMER COMPLAINT **CRAMPS** and DIARRHOEA

Maud laughed shakily. "You are that comes on so quickly and with so little warning as an attack of bowel trouble.

manded huskily.

"Of course I do—and you are not bowel troubles are so prevalent, At this season of the year, when only honest and upright, but you are clever and handsome." And with the last words, the car stopped and Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw Maud opened the door and jumped out and ran into the house almost before Hezekiah had lifted his hands from the steering wheel.
"Maud!" he called after her, but means of preventing a great deal of unnecessary suffering, and many a

time save life. Mrs. W. H. Judd, 174 Catharine

Company Limited, To-

## it all in, and believed every word of it. But though this young Chuck was Robber he found a great change in innocent and knew nothing of the the boaster. My, my, it certainly was Great World, he was by no means a change! "Don't move," whisperied stupid. As he listened to the tales Robber the Robb hoping to appeal to his pride of possession but today we got a letter from him telling how he tried them once and we will have to make the adjustment above because Mister Plowett states that when he wore In This Case

Mrs. Luckhurst Quickly Discovered That Dreco Possessed Remarkable Health-Giving Qualities.

Every woman should read the fol- "No remedy" ever gave me the lowing statement from Mrs. J. Luck- amount of good results that Drecohurst, of 705 Durle street, Toronto, has, and I have only taken half a

Mr. George McDonald visited at was chronically constipated. Had well, and sleep soundly, and stephen McDonald's on Sunday. constantly to take a laxative, which indeed happy that I can recommend gave me only temporary relief. I Dreco." after spending a week with her aunt didn't rest well, and my appetite was at Fair Ground.

Dreco acts quickly, and with sure very poor. The food I did eat gave me no nourishment, because it was helpful result, because it is made not properly digested. from Nature's own remedies.

Ont, It portrays convincingly the bottle. I had only taken a few doses true merit of Dreco, especially em- when I could feel the difference, and phasizing the quickness of its bene- it seems to act so differently from

Dreco is being specially introduced in London by Standard Drug Limited, and is sold at all their stores in London, St. Thomas and Woodstock. It is also sold in other cities, as follows: Chatham, W. W. Turner; Sarnia, Ingersoll's Drug Store; Stratford, Nasmyth & Harwood; Galt, R. W. Meikleham: Ingersoll, A. L. Law; Ridgetown, D. H. Stewart; Bothwell. Bothwell Drug Store; Lucan, H. S. Stanley, and by a good druggist everywhere.

Further Weakness in Oil Shares Fails To Upset

General List.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.
Wall Street. New York, Aug. 23.—
Further weakness in the oil stocks had a subduing influence upon the market oday. There was no news from the oil rade itself to account for the selling. a subduing influence upon the market oday. There was no news from the oil trade itself to account for the selling, it simply reflected the lack of any basis for hope that the oil situation will mend seen. How long the oil companies can continue operating at a loss, without new financing or without affecting their sividend policy, is a question. The street is figuring that outside of the standard oil group the dividends are pretty precarious. On the other hand, it is admitted that the low prices at which these, oil stocks are now seiling, while they may not have entirely discounted unfavorable dividend action, lave gone a long way toward doing so. Unusual activity at new high prices or the Eric issues was an outstanding of the Eric issues was an outstanding. This was avidently an indewhich these, oil stocks are now seiling, while they may not have entirely discounted unfavorable dividend action, have gone a long way toward doing so. Unusual activity at new high prices or the Erie issues was an outstanding incident. This was evidently an independent move. The fact that other enthracite sharrs were not drawn along made it clear that the reason did not be in the seemingly better outlook for a settlement of the coal strike. Some time ago a powerful banking interest, litherto not prominently identified with Lirle, was reported to be taking a hand in its affairs. An accumulation has been going on for some time in Erie bonds, in the belief that the road has cernode monthly turned the corner, and that hese bonds are a good business man's investment. The buying of Erie stocks has apparently been merely a speculation following the more solid buying of the bonds. At the present rate Erie is carning the full 4 per cent to which the first and second preferred are entitled, with a balance estimated at from 2 to 3 per cent on the common.

The market for the most part preverved a firm tone in face of the heaviless in the oils. Can shares were prominent again. Among the specialities Mack Trucks was a leader, and full States Steel and Julius Kayser stocks were bid up on dividend talk.

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FORONTO FIRM SUSPENDED FROM STOCK EXCHANGE

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Aug. 23.—An unpleasant facilities in the firm's difficulties are indeeded in a continuation of the suspension of C. K. Dodds & Co., one of the well-known firms in the exchange. The firm's difficulties are indefent in the Toronto Stock Exchange in mon today was the announcement of the suspension of C. K. Dodds & Co., one of the well-known firms in the exchange. The firm's difficulties are indefent in the Toronto Stock Exchange in mon today was the announcement of the suspension of C. K. Dodds & Co., one of the well-known firms in the exchange. The firm's difficulties are indefent in the Toronto Stock Exchange in mon today was the announcement of the suspension of C. K. Dodds & Co., one of the well-known firms in the exchange. The firm's difficulties are indefent in the Toronto Stock Exchange in mon today was the announcement of the suspension of C. K. Dodds & Co., one of the well-known firms in the exchange. The firm's difficulties are indefent in the Toronto Stock Exchange in mon today was the announcement of the contract in the cachange of the cachange of the contract in the cachange of the cach Hollinger Limited, announces that heen awarded in connection with heen awarded in connection with heen awarded in contracts for turbines has been awarded to the Dominion Engineering Company, Lachine; for generators to the Canadian General Electric Company, and for cement to the Canada Cement Company. It is Reading Co.

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GOVERNMENT LOANS

Royal Dutch ... Columbia Gas SearsRoebuck ... Gt. North, Oil...

by Johnston & Ward

**NEW YORK CURB** 

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.
New York, Aug.
Bid

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Aug. 22.—Sterling exchange
rates were quoted here today: Demand,
\$4.6550; cables, \$4,6575.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Aug. 23.—Sterling exchange, steady; demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 455; France, 560;

taly, 430; Germany, .000020. Canadian dollars, 2 9-32 per cent dis

MONEY

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Aug. 22.—Money on call easier, 4½ to 5 per cent; ruling rate 5.

Time loans firm; 60 days, 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½; six months, 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5½.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 22. — Money, 21/4 per

Discount rates—Short bills, 3 to 3½ per cent; three-month bills, 33-16 to 3¼ per cent.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Aug. 22.—Cotton futures closed steady and quiet. Closing bids. Jan. 23.56c; March. 23.56c; May. 23.60c; Oct., 23.95c; Dec., 23.88c,
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 25.26c.

Stocks-

Angle British Tobacco

Durant of Delaware

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the following prices and yields:
Thursday, Aug. 23—Close.
5/2% Victory. Yield, Bid. Asked. per cent.

5% War Loan. .100.60 .101.20 .102.45

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

PARIS BOURSE. Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, Aug. 23.—Prices were firm on
the Bourse today. the Bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 56 francs 90 Exchange on London, 81 francs 35 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 74 francs 60 centimes.

The U. S. dollar was quoted at 17 francs 83 centimes.

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BEANS Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Aug. 22.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.35 per cwt.

at shipping points. GOLD AND SILVER

Associated Press Despatch. London, Au. 23.—Bar silver, 30 13-16d

Goodyear Gulf States Imperial Oil Associated Press Despatch. New York, Aug. 23.—Bar silver, 62½c International Fetroleum ... Lutual Oil . Standard O'l of Indiana Standard Oil of N. Y. United Verde EXCHANGE RATES



HEADS OWN AGENCY. Mr. George H. MacDonald, well-knewn for the past twenty years in Toronto newspaper and advertising circles, who has severed his connection with Norris-Patterson, Limited, to establish the George H. MacDonald Advertising Agency, with offices in the Federal Building, Sa Richmond street west, Toronto, The George H. MacDonald Advertising Agency will have the direction of several national advertising campaigns.

## FIRM TONE PRESERVED How the Stocks Closed Today TRADING AT MONTREAL PROVES DULL AFFAIR EVErything the Farmer Trades In

Toronto -New York Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 23. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Eastman, McCallum Company. New York, Aug. 23.—Close. Morning sales: Sales Stocks: |Open|High| Low |Close Ajax Rubber 638 658
Allied Chem. 1614 6516 66
Allis Chalmers 4256 428 4256 43
An. Beet Sugar 28 24 4256
An. Hide, com. 836 812 878 812
Am. Itide, com. 836 812 878 812
Am. Ice 96 42 96

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 30 Mamilton
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 63 Imperial
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 10 Standard
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 1 Can. Permanent
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 4 National Trust
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 100 Victory, 1934 .... 10315 10315 10315

Reported for The Advertiser, by Johnston & Ward. Teck. 105 107 Vipond. 55½ 57 Win Elec 33 35

STANDARD EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Toronto, Aug. 23.—Close.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

LONDON BANK CLEARINGS Bank clearings at London for the week ending Thursday, Aug. 23, 1923, total \$2,442,260, an increase over the corresponding week last year of \$255,-118.

CANADIANS IN LONDON Reported for The Advertiser DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Aug. 22. — Detroit clearinghouse banks uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Thursday will
ge at a discount of \$2.29 per \$100. London, Aug. 23.

DIVIDENDS' DECLARED

Texas Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 75c. National Transit declared extra divi-dend of 50c to stock of record Aug. 25. FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 23.—Prices were unchanged in the flour market. Militeen rices continue extremely firm, and there is no change in the rolled oats market. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, irsts, \$6.90; seconds, \$6.40; strong akers, \$6.20; winter patents, choice, \$5.75.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3 to \$3.10.

Bran—Per ton, \$25 to \$26.

Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$29.

Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$34.

Alfred "Laddie" Reese is a well-known athlete, playing almost all outdoor sports well and being one of the best light heavyweight amateur boxers in the city. He was in training for the coming amateur boxing fournament all summer and Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 22.-Manitoba flour, rst patents, \$6.90; second patents, \*6.85.

Ontario flour—\$4.50 to \$4.60, in jute bags, Montreal; \$4.40 to \$4.50. Toronto; \$4.40, bulk, seaboard.

Good feed flour—\$2.15 to \$2.25.

Millfeed—Per ton. \$25 to \$26; middlings, \$33 to \$35; shorts, \$27 to \$29.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, Aug. 22. — Flour changed: shipments. 51,307 barrels.

BANDITS CAPTURE PRIEST. Special Cable to the Advertiser. Peking, Aug. 23. — Chinese ban-Peking, Aug. 23. — Chinese ban-have captured a French priest at age. The principal places affected Yunnan, according to a message

## Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, Aug. 23.—Morning sales:

3000 V. L., 1923. 10020 10020 10020 10020 32000 V. L., 1924. 10060 10070 10060 10070 14000 V. L., 1933. 10555 10555 10555 20000 V. L., 1934. 10365 10305 10300 10300

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

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N Brew. 49¼ Win Elec 33 do pfd. 84 Tw City. 69½ Wayag.

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Banks— Com'rce... Royal .220 Hochel.1461/2 Molsons.160

MONTREAL UNLISTED SALES.

OWN SON RIDDLED

BY BANDITS' SHOTS

Toronto Officer Called To

Move Youth Wounded After Brave Fight.

SHOOT UP DISTRICT

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, Aug. 23. — Policeman Charles A. Reese, police ambulance driver, had the unusual and dis-

tressing experience of being summoned to take his own son, shot by

burglars, to the hospital early this morning. Alfred Reese, the son, was

shot four times by burglars during

a struggle in his garage, one and a half miles east of the city limits.

Reese, although hit four times by

bullets from the bandits' guns, fired

in return three shots, which went

Charles were sound asleep in the

garage, when they were awakened by the noise of a padlock being torn

from the door.

Alfred grasped his revolver as they both leaped from the bed on which

they were sleeping. As they saw the two men approaching them, he told

them to stop. His command was met with a series of shots. The first bullet struck Alfred in the

shoulder, a second in the hip and, as he crouched to return the fire, two

more bullets bored their way into his

Alfred collapsed from his wounds,

and his younger brother, who did not have a gun, managed to take shelter

until the robbers left the building."

buildings nearby on their way. One of the bullets went crashing through

within inches of striking a baby. Charles Reese left his wounded

brother and ran for help. Constable Charles Reese, father of the boys, was sent with the ambulance. He

conveyed his son to the General Hos-

morning, Reese would likely recover.

pital, where, it was stated early this

The father remained at his son's side

in the hospital.

There was \$150 in cash in the gar-

age, but the bandits did not get it.
Alfred "Laddie" Reese is a well-

ing tournament all summer and practiced frequently with his brother in the garage. His father, Charles Reese, has been on the Toronto po-

MANY HURT BY WATERSPOUT. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Genoa, Aug. 23. — A huge water-

spout burst upon the coast of the Genoese Riviera today, injuring nu-

were Sestri, Pegli, Gornigliano and

9612

Closing prices:

Bid. Ask: Bid.

Abidibl. 65½ 65½ Penman 142
do pfd 29½ ... Price. 42
Asbestos ... 50 Que Ry. 20
do pfd 74¼ 74% Riordon 2
A Sugar 17 18 Shawin. 117½
C M P.110

do pfd 99¼ Asbestos

Beir Tel.122

3 E S....6 1st pfd 64 2d pfd 18%

Bromp'n 41%

H Smith . 73 LWoods 164½ . Mackay 111 113 M L H . 124 125 Ogilvie . 275 . . .

Ogilvie. 218 O L H., 831/4 ...

tion-St. Lawrence Flour Recovers Losses.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, Aug. 23.—The morning session of the local exchange was a decidedly dull affair. Only a couple of stocks attracted attention to any extent, these being Bromnton, with a

a fractional gain, selling at 65%; Price Bros. maintained firmness at 42; Spanish River was traded in at 914, and Spanish preferred at \$816. From a low of 4914 yesterday, the stock opened up at 53. Later broken lots changed hands at 52. Ogilvie was bought

changed hands at 52. Oglivie was pought at 230.

Odd lots of British Empire Steel common changed hands at 6. Canada Cement remained firm at 82 for the common and 103 for the preferred. A small lot of Steel of Canada chands at 69.

A decline of 1 point was experienced by Consolidated Smelters to 26. Canada Steamships preferred displayed a firm undertone, gaining 14 from the close at 25. The common was steady at 15. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Fress Despatch,
Toronto, Aag. 23.—Trading continues light on the local stock market, there being little activity on the moraing session. Brazilian, in which dealings, were heaviest, lost half at 45: B. E. Steel, ½ at 6½, and Canada Bread, preferred, ½ at 9234. In the banking group prices were easy in the early dealings, but recoveries were made later. Imperial opened 1 lower at 168, outckly advancing to 170 on light trading. Hamilton opened half lower, but regained its loss.

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STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 23.—Hattie, Moneta and West Dome Lake were the most active issues at this morning's session of the Standard mining exchange. Teck-Hughes, after opening 2 points up at 107, dropped to 106s at the noon close. In the silvers, Beaver closed at 28½, a net gain of 1½ points. Trading in several of the other issues was dull and uninteresting and price changes were negligible. Total sales were 159,000 shares.

BUTTER AND EGGS Associated Press Despatch. icago, Aug. 23.—Butter-Lower; Chicago, Aug. 23.—Butter—Lower; creamery extras, 43c; standards, 41<sup>2</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c; extra firsts, 41c to 42c; firsts, 38<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c to 9c; seconds, 37c to 57<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c.
Eggs—Higher: receipts, 7,970 cases; irsts, 25c to 26<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; ordinary firsts, 24c

HAY AND STRAW Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 22.—Little business is passing in baied hay. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$15.

Fortieth Annual Outing at Port Stanley Proves Highly Successful.

London Horshoers held their 40th annual picnic at Port Stanley yesterannual picnic at Port Statiley years
day. Great interest was shown in the
lengthy program of sports, and prizes
for each event were given to the
winners.

H. May, senior, won the special
prize as the oldest blacksmith on the
loss and do young gobblers,

grounds. He is 73 years of age, and is still engaged in the blacksmith business. Neal Baston came second In this event, being 69 years of age. Following are the winners in the races: Boys under 10-R. Jennings, Clem Johnson, W. Keough. Girls under 10-Evelyn Thompson,

M. Ryan, Shirley May.

Boys 10 and over—Stanley Vincent, Ellis Willis, Ralph Dam.
Girls 10 and over—Evelyn Thompson, Minnie Young, Margaret Baxter. Journeymen's race-William Keough Back-toback race-William Prust and T. Palmer, H. Sharp and H. May. Bosses' race—Roy Young, T. Palmer, H Sharpe. Ladies' race—Mrs May, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Brock.
Bosses over 40-William Prust, L.

Willis, L. Wadsworth. Blind pig race—T. Palmer and W. Prust, H. Sharpe and H. May. They ran to a large car and drove toward the city, opening fire on R. Graham, William May. Three-legged race-William Prust and T. Palmer, Mat Rhodes and Roy the glass in a window and came Young, Percy Brown and G. Watson Cigar race—G. Watson W. Hodgins, W. Prust.

Boot and shoe race—Harry May, R. Brock, T. Palmer. Spark Plug race-T. Willis, G. Young, W. Graham. Travollers' and Clerks' race—L. Kingsborough, T. Hamilten. Blacksmith over 60—T. Wadsworth.

Abe Richie, Neal Beaton.

Ladies' consolation race — Marie
Graham. Mrs. W. Hodgins, Mrs.

Willis.

Special to The Advertiser.

Peterboro, Aug. 23.—At Wednesday's
cheese market 892 boxes were boarded.

All sold at 20½c. Next meeting in two weeks. Blacksmith over 60-T. Wadsworth. he was on the operating table Abe Richie, Neal Beaton.

## But Few Stocks Attract Atten- PRICES HOLD STEADY AT THURSDAY MARKE

Apples and Potatoes Provide Largest Offerings-Tomatoes Are Higher.

There was a fairly large attendance turnover in excess of 500 shares, and Quebec Railway, with about 350 shares to its credit. Both of them were firm, with Brompton at 41% and Quebec at 20.

The other pulps and papers were dealt in mostly in broken lots. Abitibl scored Potatoes were quoted at \$1.15 to \$1.25 per bushel, or \$1.50 to \$1.75 a

Outside of Quebec Railway there was cheap at this time as is usually the unly limited interest, in the public utili- case. Last week 11-quart baskets ties. Bell Teiephone changed hands at 122½: Detroit United sold at 70; Mackay at 112, and Shawinigan at 117½. A pleasant development was the recovery in St. Lawrence Flour common. Hay sales were a trifle slow at \$11 to \$13.50 per ton. Only two loads The supply is not heavy.

Hay sales were a trifle slow at \$11 to \$13.50 per ton. Only two loads brought the top price, the average range being \$12 to \$12.50. One load of old oats brought \$1,75

> New wheat is quoted at 90c to \$1 New wheat is a bushel.
>
> The following are the average prices on the market: Eggs, 28c to 30c dozen; apples, \$1.25 to \$1.75 to 50ct, .... bushel; green corn, 12½c to 15c Dec. May Flax—Oct each; plums, 90c for 11 quarts, and 50c for 6 quarts; dairy butter, 38c to 50c for 6 quarts; dai 40c. carrots, beets, turnips and radishes, 35c to 40c dozen; green onlons, 30c to 40c dozen; dry onlons.

\$2.50 to \$3 bushel: shelled green peas, 35c to 40c quart; red and green peppers, 35c dozen.

The following list is corrected to date:

Buckwheat, per bu.....\$ 96
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Oats, per bu..... 58
'do, new, per bu.... 39 Barley, per cwt. 2 00 1
Buckwheat, per cwt. 2 25
Oats, per cwt. 1 65
do, new, per cwt. 1 50
Wheat, per cwt. 1 50
Hay and Straw. to 1 20 to 1 65 Hay and to to Hay, new, per ton....11 00 to Straw, per ton..... 8 ve Vegetables. Apples, per bu..... 1 Beets, doz bunches.. Cabbages, each ..

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Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt....12 00 Cows, beef, 400 to 500

| Beef, hinds, lb. | 15 to | 17 do, fronts, lb. | 15 to | 17 do, fronts, lb. | 10 to | 12 Pork, lb, by quarter. | 17 to | 19 Lambs, choice, cwt. | 25 00 to | 27 00 Veal, per cwt. | 10 00 to | 12 00 Cow hides, No. 1. | 6 to | 7 Calf skins, No. | 

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Aug 22.—Business is very juiet in cheese. Finest easterns, 20½c. Special to The Advertiser, Kingston, Aug. 23.—At the meeting of the cheese board here today 297 boxes boarded all sold at 21½c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Aug. 23.—Cheese—Canadian
inest white. cwt, 106s; do, colored,
wt, 108.

### **Grain Markets**

WINNIPEG Winnipeg. Aug. 22. - Closing cash

Wheet-No 1 northern, \$1 1716: No. 2 northern, \$1.131/6; No. 3 northern, \$1.031/6; No. 4, 947/6c; No. 5, 837/6c; No. 6, 76%c; feed, 67%c; track, \$1.07%. Special grades (rusted), No. 4, 92%c No. 5, \$1%c; No. 6, 74%c. Oats-No. 2 C. W., 471/2c; No. 3 C W. and extra No. 1 feed, 4614c; No. 1

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES,
Canadian Fress Despatch.
Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—Futures opened:
Wheat—Oct., 45c to 15c lower at \$1.0015 to \$1.0036; Dec., 3c lower at 98c; May, 14c to 36c lower at \$1.0314 to \$1.0316.
Oats—Oct., 15c to 35c lower at 1136c; May, 15c down to 15c up at 4514c to 4515c. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

4414 4456 • 4418 4112 4134 4114 4518 4512 4484

CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Closing cash prices: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.02½ to \$1.02%; No. 2 hard, \$1.02½ to \$1.06.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$93½c to 90c; No. 2 yellow, 91c to 91¾c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 40c to 42½c; No. 3 white, 39½c to 39½c.
Rye—No. 2, 66½c to 67½c.
Barley—59c to 66c.

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 23.—Grain futures were easy today during the early dealings. September wheat leading the decline. Trade was light, with offerings influenced by lower cables and improved weather conditions. About 400 cars of wheat were expected today. Liverpool quotations were lower on a reported sale of Russian wheat to France equal to \$1.10 a bushel. Opening prices here. sale of Kussian wheat to France equal to \$1.10 a bushel. Opening prices here, which ranged from %c to %c lower, were followed by a little rise and then a slight general setback.

Heavy liquidation was on in September corn, and prices declined sharply, with stop-loss orders uncovered on the way down. Selling was general, with way down. Selling was general, wit buying scarce. After opening 1/2c higher o 12c lower, the corn market under cent a general decline. Oats sympathized with wheat. Start

Wheat — Sept. 1.001%; Dec. 1.04%; Corn—Sept., 84%; Dec., 674c. Oats—Sept., 39c; Dec., 4fc.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Close.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
Sept. \$1 00¼ \$1 00¾ \$1 00 ¾ 1 00 ¾
Dec. 1 04¼ 1 05¼ 1 04¾ 1 04%
May 110½ 1 10% 1 09% 1 10¼

COTH—

Sept. \$514 8514 \$114 \$228 3956 39 4114 4036 4314 42½

TORONTO. Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 22.—Manitoba wheat,
No. 1 northern, \$1.26.
American corn.—No. 2 yellow, \$1.08. Ontario oats, Ontario wheat barley, buckwheat, rye, nominal.

MONTREAL. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Aug. 22. — There was no new development in the local grain market today, business continuing extremely dull. Corn.—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.05½. Oats.—Canadian western, No. 2, 57½c; do. No. 3, 55c to 55½c; extra No. 1 feed, 54c to 55c; No. 2 local white, 52½c.

MINNEAPOLIS. MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis. Aug. 22.—Wheat. No. 1
northern. \$1.14 to \$1.18; Sept., \$1.14;
Dec., \$1.16; May. \$1.18\%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 84c to 85c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 36\%c to 37\%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.34 to \$2.35.

LIVERPOOL.
Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Aug. 23,—Wheat—Spot. No.
in northern, 10s: No. 2, 9s 10d; No. 2
hard winter, 9s 2½d.
Corn—Spot, American mixed, 9s 1d.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 22.—Provisions were in light trade and the tone weak, despite the firmness in hogs.
Cash prices:
Pork—Nominel Lava Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lavd—\$11.05.
Ribe—\$8 to \$9.
Future quotations:
Lard—Sept., \$11.07; Oct., \$11.17.
Ribs—Sept., \$8.37; Oct., \$8.42.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Aug. 23.—Hams—Short cut, 4 to 16 lbs, 109s.

## TRADE REMAINS DULL

Receipts Light and Prices Are Steady - Stockers and Feeders in Demand.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Aug. 23.-There were only 62 cattle received at the Union Stock Yards this morning. There were about 1,000 left-overs largely of a poor quality. Trade was very dull. There will be nearly 900 cattle carried over until Monday. Few choice butcher cattle were offered, and buyers were not at all yesterday, but there were few sold at \$7, the top price. There were some bulls bought at from 3 to 4 cents. There

builts bought at from 3 to 4 cents. There is some demand for stockers and short-time feeders.

Calves sold steady at \$11, with a few tops at \$11.50. Lambs sold 50 cents higher at \$11. There were few sheep offered. Hogs sold steady at \$10.85 for thick smooths, fed and watered. Packers were paying \$11.90 for selects, a premium of \$1.05.

Union Stock Yards—Today's receipts! Union Stock Yards-Today's receipts: 13 cars, 62 cattle, 31 calves, 339 hogs. 359 sheep and lambs

 Quotations:

 Heavy steers, export
 \$7 00
 to
 \$7 50

 Butcher, choice
 6 50
 to
 7 00

 do, medium
 5 50
 to
 6 00

 do, common
 4 00
 to
 5 00

 Baby beavs
 8 50
 to
 9 00

 ters
Bulls, export
Butcher bulls, good
Feeding steers, good... 

Lambs EAST BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch.
East Buffalo. Aug. 23.—Cattle—
Receipts, 100; active and steady.
Calves—Receipts, 225; fairly active
and steady, \$4.50 to \$14.50. and steady, \$4.50 to \$14.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 4.800; fairly active and generally, steady, heavy and medium, 10c lower; heavy, \$8.60 to \$9.25; mixed, \$9.50 to \$9.60; yorkers, \$9.75 to \$9.80; light yorkers and pigs, \$9.25 to \$9.75; roughs, 6.50 to \$7.25; stags, \$4 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000; active; lambs, 50c lower; sheep, steady; lambs, \$6 to \$14.50; others, unchanged.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Aug. 22. — There were 78 cattle, 298 sheep and lambs, 477 hogs and \$4 calves for sale on the two markets today. Trading was fairly active at steady to firm prices. Twenty-four good Ontario sieers, averaging 1,160 pounds, were sold for \$7, and a smaller lot of steers not so well finished brought \$6.25. A few heifers of only medium quality brought \$5; bologna bulls were \$2.25, and butcher cows were from \$2.50 to \$4.50.
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The few lambs offered were sold at from \$9.50 to \$1!

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Hogs remained at \$11.75 for select bacon kinds and \$10.75 for ungraded.

A few lights were sold at \$10.25, and, an odd mixed lot of good average quality was sold for \$11. Sows went at \$7 to \$7.50. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Associated Fress Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 22.—Cattle receipts
13.000; steers and yearlings of value to
sell above \$12. strong to 10c higher;
others around steady; numerous loads
matured steers \$12.35 to \$13; best yearlings \$12.35; numerous loads \$11.50 to
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\$10; strong; others around steady; bologna
bulls steady to 15c higher; vealers
\$12; better grades she stock steady to
\$10; strong; others around steady; bologna
bulls steady to 15c higher; vealers
\$10; strong; to 25c higher; stockers and feeders steady; bulk heavy bologna bulls
\$4.65 to \$5; canners and cutters \$2.60 to
\$3.25; bulk vealers to packers \$12.50 to
\$3.25; bulk vealers to packers \$12.50 to
\$3.25; bulk vealers \$10 \$13.25; bulk
heavy kosher cows \$8.50 to \$3.25;
weighty grassers \$4 to \$5.50; stockers
and feeders \$5.50 to \$7.

Hog receipts 22,000; steady to 10 cents
higher; desirable grades showing advances; bulk good and choice 160 to 220pound average \$8.75 to \$5.95; practical
top \$9; one load fancy average 166
pounds \$9.05; bulk desirable 220 to 350pound butchers \$8 to \$8.70; bulk packer
in sows \$6.75 to \$7; desirable strong
weight pigs \$8 to \$8.25; estimated holdover 9000.

Fheep receipts 20,000; all classes and
grades killing stock steady; feeding weight pigs 48 to \$8.25, estimated nonover 9 000.
Theep receipts 20,000; all classes and
grades killing stock steady; feeding
lambs \$13.50 to \$13.85; bulk desirable
natives \$13 to \$13.25; top \$13.40; culls
\$9.50 to \$10; fat ewes, around 108 pounds,
\$8 to \$8.40; killers; one load breeding
ewes ranging with age from yearlings
to full mouth \$10.25; feeding lambs,
around 62 to 63 pounds, \$14.10; heavies,
around 72 pounds, \$13.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 22. — Hog prices at the local stockyards reached the highest point so far this year to-day, when shippers paid \$8.65 for the best grades best grades.

SUGAR

Liverpool, Aug. 23.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 109s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 86s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 82s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 74s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 75s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 74s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 63s 9d.

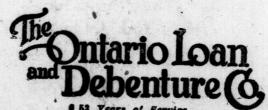
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Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Aug. 22.—Timothyseed, \$5.75 to \$6.50 per cwt.
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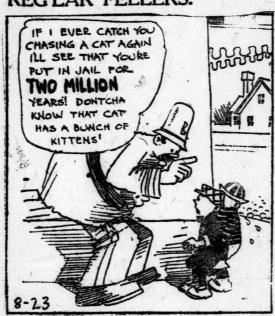
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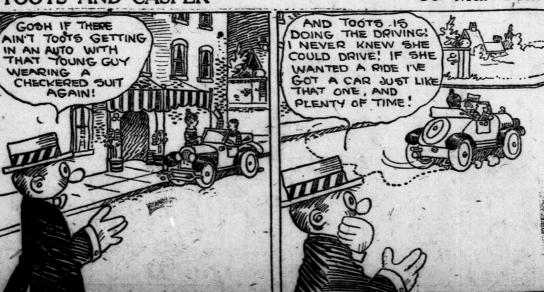


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\$4,200—East, near Dundas St., story and a half brick, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, furnace, hydro, gas, veranda, double garage, fruit trees, drive.

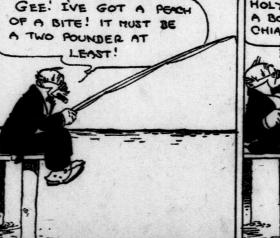
\$700 down, \$5,500—William St., near Dundas, 2-story white brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den, fir floors up and down, 3-piece bath, furnace, gas heater, veranda, fireplace, full basement, \$5,500—Solid rug brick bungalow, south, in good location, 3 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, oak floors and trimmed, hot water, fireplace, 2 pairs of French doors, white enamel trimmed and walnut doors upstairs, full basement, drive. This is a beautiful home and must be sold immediately.

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VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

The London and Western Trust Company, Limited, the administrators of the estate of the late Mrs. (Dr.) Agnes Moore, have auctioneer, to continue the sale at 280 King street, on Thursday, Aug. 23, at 1:30 p.m.

The furniture and effects in the drawing-room, dining-room and bedrooms yet unsold, including the grand pianochairs, grandfather clock, sideboard, couch, beds, bureaus and tables, etc.

D. H. PORTER, Auctioneer.

## Important Auction

FURNITURE AND CARPETS FOR MRS. BUTTREY, 302 WOLFE ST., THURSDAY, AUG, 30, AT 10 A.M. MRS. BUTTREY, 302 WOLFE ST., THURDAY, AUG. 30 AT 10 A.M.

Parlor in odd pieces, mahogany and walnut, curtains, blinds portieres, music cabinet and chair clock, Brusseis, Axminster and Wilton carpets, rugs, "hole pictures, center tables, extension table, buffet and chairs in massive oak dishes galore, china, cutlery, cut glass deganter and glasses, hall seat, jardiniere and stand, vacuum cleaner, electric shades, silverware, stair carpet, sectional bookcase and books, contents three bedrooms, dressers, chiffonier, beds, mattresses, springs, bedding, pillows, couch, linoleum, mirrors, tolletware, kitchen table and chairs, gas plate and oven, kitchen utensels, trunks, portmanteau, grips, suit cases, wood stove, mower, handy wheelbarrow, sealers, garden tools. This is some sale, so come. Joseph Brown, auctioneer, 3 Horn St.

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#### HIGHLY IMPORTANT AUCTION

FOR JUSTICE FISHER, 90 ALBERT ST., TUESDAY, AUG. 28, AT 10 A.M.

Parior in odd pieces, large leather couch, birds-eye maple set (3 pieces), bookcase and books, electric lamps, carpets, rugs, curtains, portieres, choice pictures, wainut sofa, gramophone and records, mahogany sofa, set chairs in satin wood, electric dome, hall seat, mahogany dinner wagon, some hand painted china, dishes, cut glass decanters and glasses, silverware, cutlery, dressing table, rockers, easy chairs, brass beds, mattresses and springs, mirrors, electric and gas combination range, washer, kitchen cabinet and table, ladder, kitchen utensils, garden and other tools, saddle and bridle and numerous other articles. This is some sale. Joseph Brown, auctioneer, 3 Horn

Clean furniture at \$32 Queen's Ave., Friday, Aug. 24, at 1:30. See list in Wednesday papers. No reserve, so come. Jos. Brown, auctioneer, 3 Horn

### **IMPORTANT** AUCTION

A NICE HOME, 164 EGERTON ST., SATURDAY, AUG. 25, AT 2:30. Good frame house, full basement, 7 rooms, electric light, gas, water. 2-piece bath, hot water heater, large hen house, small fruit frees, choice garden, lots 60x228, running to next street; these two lots could be sold quick if you did not need them. This is a rare chance to get a home at your own price, near church, school and trolley. Also at the same time and place two lots 20x21, 72 feet by 114 feet 8 inches, on Hydro St., just at the rear; terms, cash. Particulars by applying to Macpherson & Perrin, Jos. Brown, or Mr. Birch, on the premises.

### Auction Sale

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Consisting of piano, oak and mahogany
chairs and rockers, 2 Hepplewhite mahogany chairs, oak table, quarter-cut
oak library table, kitchen table and
chairs, oak sideboard, dinner wagon,
two 9x12 Wilton rugs, good as new;
iron and brass beds, oak chiffonier,
carpets, dishes, lawn mower, ggrden
tools, etc. L. R. Jones, Prop.; Thos.
McKim, Auctioneer.

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Prepare For 100,000 Spectators When Derby Winner Meets American.

DISPUTE TITLE CLAIM

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 23.—Preparations are being made by the directors of the Westchester Racing Association to accommodate 100,000 spectators, when Papyrus, winner of the English Derby, meets the best American 3year-old at Belmont Park on October

Grand stand facilities will not permit of such a huge gathering, and the infield will be open for the thousands that will be willing to stand to see the biggest race of modern years in America.
Hardly had the negotiations been mpleted with Ben Irish, the owner Mrs. (Dr.) Agnes Moore, have of the British horse, when some ob-instructed Mr. D. H. Porter, jections began to be raised here and

pionship race, but it got in print, and it did not make a hit on the other side. Raise Objections. British turf men are not willing admit that Papyrus is the best horse in England, and French track followers set up the claim that

Epinard, the French horse, is the fastest horse in Europe.

Some minor difficulties also have been encountered here. It is reported that the owners of Zest, the great -year-old of the Rancocas stable do not want to start him in the trial sweepstakes, which has been proposed as a means of deciding the American color-before. They believe

best of the biggest race of the season, and the American horse selected will be one that opinion more than anything else declared is the best in the United States. Regardless of arguments that are already been aroused in the race, and

#### SPRINGETT FAMILY HOLD REUNION AT SPRINGBANK

that they will see the race.

f the officials are able to make room

for 100,000 spectators, it is certain

Mrs. J. K. Morris, Mrs. A. E. Morris, Robert Springett and Thos. Springett, all of Hyde Park, Mrs. J. H. Wade and Mrs. John Mickleborugh, Sarnia. There are 34 grandchildren and 3

great-grandchildren living.
After partaking of a bountiful supper the following program was car-

ried out: Races.
Children under 3 years — Myrtle

Ford, Howard Wade, 3 to 5 years—Bobby Brown, Nor-man Wade, Barbara Elson. Over 5 years—Muriel Elson, Howard Elson, Walter Brown. Married men-C. McIntyre, W. C. Brown, I. Springett.

Married ladies—Mrs. Irwin, Mrs

E. Morris. Single ladies—Norma Springett, Marjory Springett, Lily Morris. Single men—John Wade, Austin

Springett, Will Fortner.
Grandfathers' race—Robert Springett, Thos. Springett, John Morris, A.

E. Morris. An exciting ball game between teams captained by Irwin Springett and Will Fortner was won by the former team. Umpire, J. K. Morris. Bob Morris and Courtney McIntyre defeated Will Brown and Irwin

GEO. R. GARDNER, Auctioneer, 202 DUNDAS STREET. Phone 7484. ywt Res. 4883W.

## Board of Education FOR SALE BY TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received by the secretary up to 5 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, on two cottages, Nos. 79 and 81, Empress Ave. Possession No. 79 immediately and No. 81 after September 1st. Key at No. 81. B. N. CAMPBELL, Chairman No. 2 Committee; W. A. TANNER, Secretary Board of Education.

Notice to Creditors THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

IN THE ESTATE OF HENRY JACK-ON GRACE OF LONDON, HOUSE MOVER AND CONTRACTOR.

Notice is hereby given that Henry Jackson Grace of London, did on the 22nd day of August, 1923, make an authorized assignment to the under-

22nd day of August, 1923, make an authorized assignment to the undersigned.

Notice is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at my office, Room 10, Greene-Swift Bldg., Carling and Talbot Sts., London, on the 31st day of August, 1923, at 11 o'clock in the forenon.

To entitle you to vote thereat, proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held.

Froxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior therefo. And further take notice that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank proof of such claim must be filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice, for from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection 3 of section 37 of the said Act, I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I have then notice.

Dated at London, this 22nd day of August, 1923, F. W. RAYMOND, Authorized Trustee.

### Rooster Routs Turkey Gobbler

Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, Aug. 22.—Although cock fighting is against the law in Ontario, a farmer of this district reports that he witnessed one recently that for excitement one recently that for excitement had any fight he had ever been present at beaten by a long way. The farmer had a turkey gobbler, which until recentle was boss of the barnyard. A good-sized rooster was newly-admitted to the barnyard, and Mr. Turk immediately sallied forth to give med'ately sallied forth to give

him battle. For the next few minutes the Great War was a love spat compared to the battle royal that waged in the vicinity of the two pirds. Finally Mr. Turk decided that discretion was the better part of valor, and the rooster hopped upon a log and crowed lustily, announcing to the barnyard in general that a new king was on the throne.

Successful Program Includes Address by A. R. Hassard of Toronto.

Special to The Advertiser. Otterville, Aug. 22.-The Loyal Orange Lodge of the County of Cxford met in Community Park here on Wednesday afternoon, there being example of the values to which stock about 400 present. The chief speaker of this calibre can run, this animal's was A. R. Hassard of Toronto, and value is placed at \$20,000, and some J. A. Saunders, the county master. J. A. Saunders, the county master, thousands. acted as chairman.

The first feature of the program was a girls' softball match between Several other owners of horses not mentioned in the five or six candidates are also howling that they should have a chance to win the big stream of Mitchell acted as umpire.

Was a girls solutal match between tourists retraced their route through nome cooking competitions and story industrial tourists retraced their route through nome cooking competitions and story industrial tourists retraced their route through nome cooking competitions and story industrial tourists retraced their route through nome cooking competitions and story industrial tourists retraced their route through nome cooking competitions and story industrial tourists retraced their route through nome cooking competitions and story industrial tourists retraced their route through industrial tourists retraced th

snort address by Rev. Dunbar and the Rev. T. B. Holland of Norwich.

A. R. Hassard of Toronto said the reason why the Orange Order was so strong in Ontario was that Orange-ism is almost indespensable to the political welfare of the province to combat the encroachments of the standard of the standard that it would be quite impossible to carry on this wholesale feeding of the farmer himself and twice as many for his children. Every rural center has its canning club among the school against cholera before turning them against cholera before turning them against cholera before lunch hour political welfare of the province to combat the encroachments of the last stop before lunch hour that it would be quite impossible to will be one entry in every class for the farmer himself and twice as many for his children. Every rural center has its canning club among the school against cholera before turning them against cholera before lunch hour the feeding lots.

The last stop before lunch hour the feeding of vaccinating every hog against cholera before turning them against cholera before lunch hour the feeding of the farmer himself and twice as many for his children. Every rural center is the reception which is staged on its arrival at each stop-than the farther the party traveles the greater is the reception which is staged on its arrival at each stop-than the farther the party travels the farmer himself and twice as many for his children. Every rural center has its canning club among the school against cholera before turning them ag Roman hierarchy and to save another situation such as existed in the through the glass factory of Ball stopped for the night. south of freiand. The Grange Green Bros., said to be the largest fruit-jar throughout the state have broad-clusion of the first four hundred many has been the bulwark of our Dominion. factory in the world. It covers slight-casted the route of the Essex sight- of this most interesting journey. It had dethroned governments in the

past who were not loyal to the Do-minion. "We have to thank God," said Mr. Hassard, "that the present government of Ontario is an arch-Protestant administration, seven of whose members are members of the Orange Order." The speaker also referred to the

present immigration policy, which is bringing people to this country under Sixty-eight year ago, last July, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springett arrived in London. Tuesday 66 descendants and relatives held a family picnic at the state of the s lawyers, bankers, etc., men who did Springbank.

All the children are living and are not know a pitchfork from a steam

The remainder of the program took the form of games, over which Past Master Fairs of Tillsonburg had The orchestra present was from Waterford.

Weather Does Not Mar Success of Highly Enjoyable Function.

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, Aug. 22, The lawn social planned by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church for vesterday evening was not entirely spoiled by the heavy rain which fell all day, as the ladies with their characteristic enterprise held the social in the schoolroom of the church, where, despite the inclement weather, Springett in a close game of quoits, a goodly-company gathered to spend

in enjoyable evening. Dr. James Moore, who acted as chairman, proved himself the most genial of presiding officers, and the following contributed to a very successful program: Instrumental selec-tions by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hall-man, Miss Lily Grisot and Mr. John Baker; plantation melodies by Mrs. Selby, Mrs. Armstrong and family: and recitations by David Savage, Miss Aileen Bricker, Miss Eleanor Snelling, Harry Couch and Forbes

Bricker. Rev. T. De Courcy Rayner of Watford, son of the pastor of the church, also assisted in the program, singing in a duet with his cousin, Miss Lily Grisot, and contributing a tenor solo, "Gates of the West," and also an

elocutionary selection.

During the evening ice cream and other refreshments were on sale, the ladies doing a brisk business, and at the close a number of cakes were auctioned off by the chairman, Dr. Moore, and a substantial addition made to the treasury.

The pastor, Rev. W. Rayner, and the chairman of the board of management, Ben Couch, moved a hearty

vote of thanks to all who had as-sisted in making the social a success, which was enthusiastically indorsed by the audience.
On Sunday, Rey. T. De Courcy Rayner of Watford, who, with his wife and family is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. Rayner, proceeding inspiring sermons both preached inspiring sermons both morning and evening to large con-gregations in the Congregational

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#### PUNISHED BY PARENTS, GIRL LEAVES HER HOME

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Aug. 22.—Punished by
her parents for joy-riding with auto
drivers Winnifred Onslow, 14 years
old, daughter of William Onslow, 1231 Albert road, Ford, carried out her threat to run away, according to a report filed with police today. The girl is said to have been accompanied by Marie Archibald, aged 15. Detroit police have been asked to assist in legating the girls.

## INDIANA WONDERS

Essex Agriculturists Are Surprised and Delighted As. Trip Proceeds.

WORLD'S JAR PLANT

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Marion, Ind., Aug. 22.-Wedn dawned beautifully bright, with a cool freshness in the air which prompted the Essex visitors to bestir lves to effect an early start, the cavalcade of 23 motors pulled out of the town of Hartford City at 7

The first stop was made at 7:30 at the Renners stock farm, where the motorists had been invited to visit the model farm and herd of polled Hereford cattle of Stimpson & Sons. This visit was particularly interest-This visit was particularly interesting in that the polled Herefords are a breed of comparatively recent origin, and were quite a novel sight to doubtedly productive and fertile, the corn-growing industry is still in its corn-growing industry is still in its nals offered for their inspection were excellent specimens and combined the finest points and feautres of the Hereford breed with the added feature of a hornless beast.
In addition to the Polled Herefords

at this farm the tourists had an op-portunity of seeing the finest herd of large-boned Poland China swine in the state. One boar interested the Essex farmers particularly, having won the grand championship and of culture, which he very kindly ex-sweepstakes at the Chicago Inter-plained in detail for the Ontario national Show last winter.

Vaccinated Hogs.

combat the encreachments of the was made in the town of Muncie, Ind., Bros., said to be the largest fruit-jar

ly over 160 acres or one Canadian quarter section. The tour through this plant with its many processes was immensely interesting and the party overstaxed their time allow

ance for this stop. At noon the party went through Muncie to the fair grounds on the west side of the city, where the boys west side of the cry, where the county farm agent, had prepared a chicken dinner for the party. The reception of the party at Muncie was splendid, and at the conclusion of the meal the boys and girls stood and sang "God Save the King" in honor of their

Canadian guests.
From Muncie to the farm of J. H.
Rimilech & Son was a run of nearly
30 miles, which took the motorists through the finest corn country that inspection of Mr. Rimilech's cornfield entry in this year's state and na-tional corn crop competitions tional corn crop competitions, with which he expects to repeat his world championship, took the last particle of local corn pride from the Essex Each car so far has been farmers. placarded with a large canvas poster, stating that the party hails from Essex, Ontario, where the tall corn grows. Tonight around the supper table no mention of Essex is forthcoming and no alibi is offered in ex-planation of the fact that the country infancy in Ontario and has not the backing of the years of seed selec-tion and studied culture which makes the best of the Indiana corn crop so remarkably superior. Spirit of Co-operation.

The whole-hearted spirit of co operation which permeates the farmin ers of Indiana was shown in Mr Rimilech's delineation of his method

farmers.
From the Rimilech farm near Sum mitville, the party traveled north 18 large oak grove at the outskirts of the town, and was given over almost entirely to the boys and girls of the From the Renner stock farm the rural district, who put on several home cooking competitions and stock should have a chance to win the big a score of 12 to 8. At nearly prize,

No American Champion.

Objections of British turf men, that Papyrus is not the best horse in England should not hold, however, where over 1,100 hogs were seen in around the boys and girls. At nearly has one grass lot where they are fed energiance of this has tirrly on raw city garbage. Mr. Green, every point at which the party has the proprietor of this plant, explained been showing. If a fair is held there should not hold, however, short address by Rev. Dunbar and the should not hold, however.

throughout the state have

LONDON TOWNSHIP FARM

The farm of the Warren Brothers The farm of the warren Brothers, London Township, was the scene yesterday evening of an enjoyable outing given by them to their friends, and at which the various guests endeavored by skill and prowess to wrest from others the prizes of the various events arranged for their any semant.

The refreshments, of a nature to suit any person of the most part taste, were arranged by Gordon Reid. At the conclusion of the fun a vote of thanks to the hosts was moved by E. R. Dennis and answered by rounds of applause from those in attendance Ted Warren replied to the expression of good-will, hoping that all had enjoyed themselves.

The results of the various events were as follows:

were as follows:
Putting 16-pound shot—Ted Warren, Jim Luscombe.
Putting 12-pound shot — Chris.
Hawken, Marvin Kenyon. Tree contest-Vic Laing, Gordon

100-yard dash-Vic Laing, C. E. Carruthers. 220 yards-Ald. L. H. Douglass. Three-legged race—Chris, Hawken and Fred Dowling, E. R. Dennis and

E. Carruthers.

Hop, step and jump-Ald, Albert M. The guessing contest for a diamond ring, donated by Hon. Sir Adam Beck, M.L.A.-elect, was won by Chris. Pink. During the evening the guests were further entertained by a number of selections by the Imperial Male Quar-This renowned quartet is composed of Fred Dowling, Chris. Pink Phil Warren and Walter Steele.

#### MUST FLOAT CREDITS OR ACCEPT JEOPARDY

Special to The Advertiser Berlin, Aug. 22.—In the opinion of make the best celery land in this part of Ontario. Although hundreds Food Controller Luther unless Germany is placed in a position to float accommodating food credits abroad or to pile up heavy reserves of foreign currencies, her food situation will continue in a state of chronic jeopardy. The shortage of land and of raw materials from which oleomargarine is manufactured is not margarine is manufactured is not margarine is manufactured is not marked the best celery land in this part of Ontario. Although hundreds of acres of celery is grown yearly on land that has been drained, on the edge of the marshes, it is said that in a short time thousands of acres which were lying under water, will be converted into one of the largest celery plantations in Western Onmargarine is manufactured is now presenting great difficulties to the ood controller, Dr. Luther, as these materials are chiefly purchased abroad and must be paid for in for-

ping place. In every town and coun- Bend, who is due high credit for the rry point visited the party have been accorded a wonderful reception, and mer resorts on the shores of Lake Clubs and junior farmer activities.

After spending two hours at this lively fair, the party completed the trip into Marion. Ind. where the schedule laid down by State
Blockman Hoffman of Purdue Uniwhere they versity, is adhered to. The arrival of the papers the party at Marion marks the contact broad-clusion of the first four hundred miles

tions with the true flavor and

quality of "biscuits as they

And there'll be a surprise

Geo. Weston Limited, Toronto

are made in England."

for you!

Deepening of Au Sauble River Will Make Much Celery Soil Available.

DRIES UP MARSHES

Special to The Advertiser.

Grand Bend, Aug. 22.-The large fredge used to deepen the Aux Saubie river, commonly known as the Blaine Cut, leading from Grand Bend to Port Frank, so as to reclaim thousands of acres of inundated land, has already gone over three miles.

Although great difficulties have been encountered by the dredgers in removing large trees, exceptionally fast work is being accomplished. By fall it is expected that 12 miles of the cut will be deepened sufficiently to drain the thousands of acres of marsh lying on both sides of the Aux Sauble

Will Be Cultivated. This land, a few decades ago, was bought for a cent an acre, but today it is being sold at from one thousand to three thousand an acre. The graining will mean, in the course of a few years, that many acres of waste land will be cleared and put under culti-

Celery growers from all over western Ontario are visiting this land that is being drained, and the object is to work it into celery fields.

It has been pointed out that the soil, which is black, rich loam, will tario.

## FOR VISITORS TO BEND

Special to The Advertiser. Grand Bend, Aug. 22.-George E. Huron, has made big improvements



# The ADVERTISED



The dentist's chair would lose many of its horrors if it were known that Viola Dana would handle the instruments. The patient in the chair seems rather dubious of results.



Rene Lacoste (left), schoolboy wonder of the French tennis team, congratulates Capt. James O. Anderson of Australia, who defeated him in their match in the finals of the



Miss Katherine Cuddy certainly adds to the decorative scheme of Ranier National Park. She is pronounced the most beautiful girl in the American northwest.



Fashion says this moleskin collaret is sure to be popular for the fall season. The large bow will have much to do with its attrac-



Nina Roberts of Oxford, England, after writing and publishing her story, found that only twenty-six copies had been sold. She started in selling them herself and sold 245 in three days.



This 58-pound trout salmon, caught in the Cowlitz River, Washington, was landed with a light fly rod after a half-hour battle. It is called a champion catch.



the packing case in which the famous Leander rowing crew brought their shell from England to Toronto is now the plaything of these your mariners.



A new photograph taken of the Earl of Shaftesbury, who was recently named president of the English church union.



It's against nature, but they really are firm triends. This terrier and Australian snake have been brought up together since the pup was born.



The photograph is that of Major G. R. Hennessy, M.P.,



son of Richard Hennessy of Cologne, France. Those familiar with a certain brand will recall the famous name.



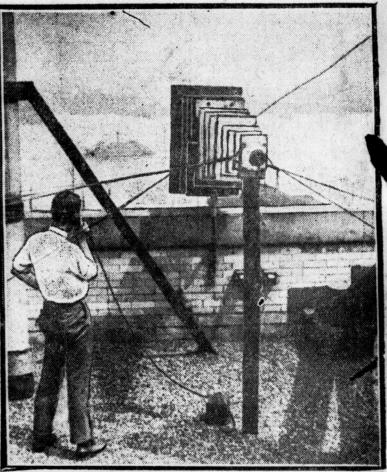
Angeles, claims to be the inventor of chop suey. He says that the dish has been spelled wrong all these years. It should be job suey—meaning mixed food. Royalty and many notables were attracted to the big which was held at the little village of Cowes, Isle of



Fifteen-year-old Virginia Whitenack of the Women's Swimming Association of New York is seen just after she broke the ladies swimming record for 800 yards.



loseph laimange mean, year-old soll Buster Keaton, motion picture comedian, and already a film actor himself, has developed "klieg" eyes, the result of working in strong artificial light



rrom the roof of a New York hotel this huge amplifier was erected, which is able to carry the human voice to a ship far out in the river. , The man in the picture is bidding a farewell to friends on board.



This design on leather wallpaper is that of an Egyptian officer and his wife. The wall decoration is so coated that it is was able.