

Rotarians Hosts To City's Orphans At Lawson Home

Children of Various City Institutions Are Motored by Volunteer Members To London Township, Where Picnic and Sports Program Is Carried Out.

When Rotarians undertake a venture it is safe to assume that the same will be carried out to its logical successful conclusion. Tuesday's event was easily true to form, when London members of that body entertained as their happy guests the little ones from the different orphanages and charity institutions of the city.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson, better known perhaps as the Shaw-Wood Castle on in London Township, was the rendezvous for nearly 200 of these youthful merry-makers and their big, friendly sponsors, the Rotarian committee.

Automobiles to the number of 20 or so, manned by volunteer members, collected the eager youngsters at the various city institutions. Assembling subsequently in the neighborhood of the Teumess House, the entire party, including the down town area, journeyed through the down town area, and then out north to the picnic spot. That a spell in the country, even for a few fleeting hours, can well be appreciated by these little orphans, is only self-evident. The 100 acres comprising the estate of Rotarian Lawson, proved the ideal location for the outing, and incidentally, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, were admirable in that capacity.

Gallies of Ice Cream. No effort was spared in providing entertainment for the visitors. A splendid program of sports evidencing the thoroughness in detail of the Rotarians in charge was one of the big features of the afternoon. Every one of the twenty contests provided the keenest rivalry and amusement, but when the most prominent event was due—the "ests"—it was to be seen that the best of everything on the bill-of-fare was the iron-bound rule. Included in the list of events were: 100 yards, 200 yards, 400 yards, 800 yards, 1,600 yards, 3,200 yards, 6,400 yards, 12,800 yards, 25,600 yards, 51,200 yards, 102,400 yards, 204,800 yards, 409,600 yards, 819,200 yards, 1,638,400 yards, 3,276,800 yards, 6,553,600 yards, 13,107,200 yards, 26,214,400 yards, 52,428,800 yards, 104,857,600 yards, 209,715,200 yards, 419,430,400 yards, 838,860,800 yards, 1,677,721,600 yards, 3,355,443,200 yards, 6,710,886,400 yards, 13,421,772,800 yards, 26,843,545,600 yards, 53,687,091,200 yards, 107,374,182,400 yards, 214,748,364,800 yards, 429,496,729,600 yards, 858,993,459,200 yards, 1,717,986,918,400 yards, 3,435,973,836,800 yards, 6,871,947,673,600 yards, 13,743,895,347,200 yards, 27,487,790,694,400 yards, 54,975,581,388,800 yards, 109,951,162,777,600 yards, 219,902,325,555,200 yards, 439,804,651,110,400 yards, 879,609,302,220,800 yards, 1,759,218,604,441,600 yards, 3,518,437,208,883,200 yards, 7,036,874,417,766,400 yards, 14,073,748,835,532,800 yards, 28,147,497,671,065,600 yards, 56,294,995,342,131,200 yards, 112,589,990,684,262,400 yards, 225,179,981,368,524,800 yards, 450,359,962,737,049,600 yards, 900,719,925,474,099,200 yards, 1,801,439,850,948,198,400 yards, 3,602,879,701,896,396,800 yards, 7,205,759,403,792,793,600 yards, 14,411,518,807,585,587,200 yards, 28,823,037,615,171,174,400 yards, 57,646,075,230,342,348,800 yards, 115,292,150,460,684,697,600 yards, 230,584,300,921,369,395,200 yards, 461,168,601,842,738,790,400 yards, 922,337,203,685,477,580,800 yards, 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600 yards, 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200 yards, 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400 yards, 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800 yards, 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600 yards, 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200 yards, 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400 yards, 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800 yards, 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600 yards, 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200 yards, 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400 yards, 3,777,893,186,295,716,170,956,800 yards, 7,555,786,372,591,432,341,913,600 yards, 15,111,572,745,182,864,683,827,200 yards, 30,223,145,490,365,729,367,654,400 yards, 60,446,290,980,731,458,735,308,800 yards, 120,892,581,961,462,917,470,617,600 yards, 241,785,163,922,925,834,941,235,200 yards, 483,570,327,845,851,669,882,470,400 yards, 967,140,655,691,703,339,764,940,800 yards, 1,934,281,311,383,406,678,529,881,600 yards, 3,868,562,622,766,813,357,059,763,200 yards, 7,737,125,245,533,626,714,117,526,400 yards, 15,474,250,491,067,253,428,235,052,800 yards, 30,948,500,982,134,506,856,470,105,600 yards, 61,897,001,964,269,013,712,940,211,200 yards, 123,794,003,928,538,027,425,880,422,400 yards, 247,588,007,857,076,054,851,760,844,800 yards, 495,176,015,714,152,109,702,321,689,600 yards, 990,352,031,428,304,219,404,643,379,200 yards, 1,980,704,062,856,608,438,808,126,758,400 yards, 3,961,408,125,713,216,877,616,253,516,800 yards, 7,922,816,251,426,433,755,232,507,033,600 yards, 15,845,632,502,852,867,510,464,101,407,200 yards, 31,691,265,005,705,735,020,928,202,814,400 yards, 63,382,530,011,411,470,041,856,405,628,800 yards, 126,765,060,022,822,940,083,712,811,257,600 yards, 253,530,120,045,645,880,167,425,622,515,200 yards, 507,060,240,091,291,760,334,851,245,030,400 yards, 1,014,120,480,182,583,520,669,702,490,060,800 yards, 2,028,240,960,365,167,041,339,404,980,121,600 yards, 4,056,481,920,730,334,082,678,809,960,243,200 yards, 8,112,963,841,460,668,165,357,739,920,486,400 yards, 16,225,927,682,921,336,330,714,479,840,972,800 yards, 32,451,855,365,842,672,661,428,959,681,945,600 yards, 64,903,710,731,685,345,322,857,919,363,891,200 yards, 129,807,421,463,370,690,645,715,838,727,782,400 yards, 259,614,842,926,741,381,291,431,677,455,564,800 yards, 519,229,685,853,482,762,582,863,354,911,129,600 yards, 1,038,459,371,706,965,525,165,727,709,822,259,200 yards, 2,076,918,743,413,931,050,331,455,419,644,518,400 yards, 4,153,837,486,827,862,100,662,910,839,289,036,800 yards, 8,307,674,973,655,724,201,325,821,678,578,073,600 yards, 16,615,349,947,311,448,402,651,643,357,156,147,200 yards, 33,230,699,894,622,896,805,303,286,714,312,294,400 yards, 66,461,399,789,245,793,610,606,568,428,624,800 yards, 132,922,799,578,491,587,221,213,137,257,249,600 yards, 265,845,599,156,983,174,442,426,274,514,499,200 yards, 531,691,198,313,966,348,884,852,548,528,998,400 yards, 1,063,382,396,627,932,697,769,705,097,057,996,800 yards, 2,126,764,793,255,865,395,539,410,194,115,593,600 yards, 4,253,529,586,511,730,791,079,820,388,231,187,200 yards, 8,507,059,173,023,461,582,157,640,776,462,374,400 yards, 17,014,118,346,046,923,164,315,281,552,924,748,800 yards, 34,028,236,692,093,846,328,630,562,105,849,497,600 yards, 68,056,473,384,187,692,657,261,111,698,995,200 yards, 136,112,946,768,375,385,314,522,223,397,990,400 yards, 272,225,893,536,750,770,628,044,446,795,980,800 yards, 544,451,787,073,501,541,256,088,892,991,961,600 yards, 1,088,903,574,147,003,082,512,176,785,983,923,200 yards, 2,177,807,148,294,006,165,032,353,571,967,846,400 yards, 4,355,614,296,588,012,330,064,707,143,935,692,800 yards, 8,711,228,593,176,024,660,128,140,287,871,385,600 yards, 17,422,457,186,352,049,320,256,280,574,742,771,200 yards, 34,844,914,372,704,098,640,512,561,149,485,542,400 yards, 69,689,828,745,408,197,281,024,112,298,971,084,800 yards, 139,379,657,490,816,394,562,048,224,597,942,169,600 yards, 278,759,314,981,632,789,124,096,448,119,185,838,400 yards, 557,518,629,963,265,578,248,192,896,238,371,676,800 yards, 1,115,037,259,926,531,156,496,384,476,743,353,353,600 yards, 2,230,074,519,853,062,312,992,768,953,486,706,707,200 yards, 4,460,149,039,706,124,625,985,536,190,973,413,413,400 yards, 8,920,298,079,412,249,251,971,072,381,946,826,826,800 yards, 17,840,596,158,824,498,503,942,144,763,653,653,600 yards, 35,681,192,317,648,997,007,884,288,152,307,307,200 yards, 71,362,384,635,297,994,015,768,576,304,614,614,400 yards, 142,724,769,270,595,988,031,537,152,608,122,828,800 yards, 285,449,538,541,191,976,063,074,304,122,828,800 yards, 570,899,077,082,383,952,126,148,608,245,657,600 yards, 1,141,798,154,164,767,904,252,296,121,271,311,200 yards, 2,283,596,308,329,535,808,504,592,242,542,200 yards, 4,567,192,616,659,071,617,008,108,484,104,400 yards, 9,134,385,233,318,143,234,016,216,968,208,800 yards, 18,268,770,466,636,286,468,032,433,936,417,600 yards, 36,537,540,933,272,572,936,064,867,872,835,200 yards, 73,075,081,866,545,145,872,131,735,745,670,400 yards, 146,150,163,733,090,291,744,263,471,491,340,800 yards, 292,300,327,466,180,583,488,526,942,982,681,600 yards, 584,600,654,932,361,166,976,105,384,965,963,200 yards, 1,169,201,309,864,722,332,952,210,769,931,926,400 yards, 2,338,402,619,729,444,665,904,421,539,863,852,800 yards, 4,676,805,239,458,889,331,808,843,079,727,705,600 yards, 9,353,610,478,917,778,663,616,166,615,455,411,200 yards, 18,707,220,957,835,557,327,232,333,230,910,822,400 yards, 37,414,441,915,671,114,654,464,666,460,181,644,800 yards, 74,828,883,831,342,229,308,928,133,320,363,289,600 yards, 149,657,767,662,684,458,617,856,266,640,726,579,200 yards, 299,315,535,325,368,917,235,712,533,280,145,155,800 yards, 598,631,070,650,737,834,471,424,106,560,290,311,600 yards, 1,197,262,141,301,475,668,942,848,213,120,580,623,200 yards, 2,394,524,282,602,951,337,885,696,426,240,116,124,400 yards, 4,789,048,565,205,902,675,771,392,852,480,232,248,800 yards, 9,578,097,130,411,805,351,542,784,170,564,464,497,600 yards, 19,156,194,260,823,610,703,085,568,341,128,928,995,200 yards, 38,312,388,521,647,221,406,171,112,681,857,857,600 yards, 76,624,777,043,294,442,812,342,224,363,715,715,200 yards, 153,249,554,086,588,885,624,684,448,727,431,430,400 yards, 306,499,108,173,177,771,249,368,896,145,462,860,800 yards, 612,998,216,346,355,542,498,736,170,925,725,721,600 yards, 1,225,996,432,692,711,084,996,472,341,851,451,443,200 yards, 2,451,992,865,385,422,169,992,944,683,702,902,886,400 yards, 4,903,985,730,770,844,339,985,888,136,745,805,772,800 yards, 9,807,971,461,541,688,679,971,776,273,491,611,545,600 yards, 19,615,942,923,083,377,359,943,552,546,983,223,091,200 yards, 39,231,885,846,166,754,718,887,110,109,366,446,182,400 yards, 78,463,771,692,333,509,437,721,220,218,732,892,364,800 yards, 156,927,543,384,667,018,874,442,440,437,465,784,729,600 yards, 313,855,086,769,334,037,748,884,880,874,931,569,459,200 yards, 627,710,173,538,668,075,497,776,176,174,963,118,918,400 yards, 1,255,420,347,077,336,150,995,552,352,349,926,237,836,800 yards, 2,510,840,694,154,672,301,991,104,704,699,853,475,673,600 yards, 5,021,681,388,309,344,603,982,208,139,399,706,951,347,200 yards, 10,043,362,776,618,688,120,784,416,278,799,413,694,400 yards, 20,086,725,553,237,376,241,568,832,557,598,827,388,800 yards, 40,173,451,106,474,752,483,136,166,115,197,654,777,600 yards, 80,346,902,212,949,504,966,272,332,230,395,309,455,200 yards, 160,693,804,425,899,008,192,544,664,460,790,610,910,400 yards, 321,387,608,851,798,016,385,088,132,920,141,221,820,800 yards, 642,775,217,703,596,032,770,165,840,282,442,443,641,600 yards, 1,285,550,435,407,192,064,540,330,171,684,884,887,283,283,200 yards, 2,571,100,870,814,384,128,108,066,342,363,769,766,566,400 yards, 5,142,201,741,628,768,256,216,132,726,739,533,133,200 yards, 10,284,403,483,257,536,512,432,265,453,466,266,266,400 yards, 20,568,806,966,515,072,102,464,530,910,932,532,532,800 yards, 41,137,613,933,030,144,204,928,106,182,186,064,106,400 yards, 82,275,227,866,060,288,409,856,212,364,372,128,212,800 yards, 164,550,455,732,120,576,819,712,424,744,256,424,400 yards, 329,100,911,464,241,152,163,824,848,496,512,848,800 yards, 658,201,822,928,482,304,327,648,170,992,102,696,170,400 yards, 1,316,403,645,856,964,608,655,296,341,984,205,392,340,800 yards, 2,632,807,291,712,929,217,311,592,683,968,410,784,681,600 yards, 5,265,614,583,425,858,434,623,165,367,936,821,563,363,200 yards, 10,531,229,166,851,716,869,246,330,735,872,164,326,726,400 yards, 21,062,458,333,703,433,738,492,660,471,744,328,652,800 yards, 42,124,916,667,406,867,476,985,321,942,656,137,305,600 yards, 84,249,833,334,813,735,953,870,643,884,312,614,611,200 yards, 168,499,666,669,627,471,907,741,287,768,625,228,422,400 yards, 336,999,333,339,254,943,814,574,575,456,125,456,844,800 yards, 673,998,666,678,509,887,628,114,850,912,250,912,168,800 yards, 1,347,997,333,357,019,775,256,229,701,824,501,824,337,600 yards, 2,695,994,666,714,039,550,512,459,403,648,100,364,675,200 yards, 5,391,989,333,428,079,100,1024,918,807,206,708,137,340,400 yards, 10,783,978,666,856,158,200,204,837,614,413,416,274,800 yards, 21,567,957,333,712,316,400,409,674,826,826,548,648,800 yards, 43,135,914,667,424,632,800,819,349,653,653,109,697,600 yards, 86,271,829,334,848,265,638,169,708,131,319,395,200 yards, 172,543,658,669,696,531,276,338,416,262,638,790,400 yards, 345,087,317,339,393,062,552,676,824,525,277,580,800 yards, 690,174,634,678,786,125,110,532,145,054,555,161,600 yards, 1,380,349,269,357,572,250,221,064,290,109,110,323,200 yards, 2,760,698,538,715,144,500,442,118,580,218,220,646,400 yards, 5,521,397,077,430,288,100,088,237,176,436,441,292,800 yards, 11,042,794,154,860,576,200,176,474,352,872,882,585,600 yards, 22,085,588,309,721,152,400,352,948,704,174,765,171,200 yards, 44,171,176,619,442,304,800,704,149,408,349,540,342,400 yards, 88,342,353,238,884,608,160,140,816,698,108,684,684,800 yards, 176,684,706,477,769,216,320,281,632,137,376,137,368,800 yards, 353,369,412,955,538,432,640,563,264,274,752,274,737,600 yards, 706,738,825,911,076,864,128,112,528,548,504,548,475,200 yards, 1,413,477,651,822,153,728,256,225,056,109,100,109,950,400 yards, 2,826,955,303,644,307,456,512,450,118,218,218,199,800 yards, 5,653,910,607,288,614,912,1024,900,236,436,436,399,600 yards, 11,307,821,214,577,229,824,204,872,872,872,799,200 yards, 22,615,642,429,154,658,448,416,174,744,744,598,400 yards, 45,231,284,858,309,317,896,832,349,488,488,119,696,800 yards, 90,462,569,716,636,635,772,698,976,976,239,392,160,800 yards, 180,925,139,433,273,271,545,396,195,952,478,784,321,600 yards, 361,850,278,866,546,543,109,792,391,904,956,956,643,200 yards, 723,700,557,733,093,086,219,584,783,808,191,912,126,400 yards, 1,447,401,115,466,186,172,438,156,156,384,384,252,800 yards, 2,894,802,230,932,372,344,876,312,312,768,768,505,600 yards, 5,789,604,461,864,744,688,624,624,153,736,153,701,200 yards, 11,579,208,923,729,488,1248,1248,307,472,307,402,400 yards, 23,158,417,847,457,976,2496,2496,614,944,614,804,800 yards, 46,316,835,694,915,952,4992,4992,1229,888,1229,160,800 yards, 92,633,671,389,831,904,9984,9984,2459,776,2459,321,600 yards, 185,267,342,779,663,808,19,968,19,968,4919,552,4919,643,200 yards, 370,534,685,559,327,616,39,936,39,936,9839,1056,9839,126,400 yards, 741,069,371,118,655,232,79,872,79,872,19,678,19,678,252,800 yards, 1,482,138,742,237,311,504,159,744,159,744,39,356,39,356,505,600 yards, 2,964,277,484,474,623,008,319,488,319,488,78,712,78,712,1,011,200 yards, 5,928,554,968,948,124,601,638,958,157,958,157,2,022,400 yards, 11,857,109,937,896,249,251,276,315,916,315,4,044,800 yards, 23,714,219,875,792,502,552,552,631,832,631,8

My Right Hand in the Home...

PURITY Baking Powder

A good cook never takes all the credit for the success of her baking. She will always tell you that at least half the credit is due to the Baking Powder.

"PURITY" Baking Powder. It is Pure.

PRICE REDUCED TO 50c POUND

Cairncross' the Chemists

Four Graduate Druggists, 216 DUNDAS ST. W. PHONE 860. "Experts in Kodak Photography."

D. R. ROSS TO RUN IN NORTH OXFORD

Embryo Man Announces Himself on Prohibition Ticket.

Woodstock, July 27.—D. R. Ross, of Embro, today announced himself as a candidate for the North Oxford seat in the Ontario Legislature, made vacant by the death of John Cairncross. Mr. Ross will run on the prohibition ticket.

Continued From Page One

CITY SHOULD

including Chairman Ald. W. A. Wilson, believe that this recommendation is the feasible way of disposing of the commodity to the public. As there is not enough natural gas in the city, it is proposed that the City Gas Company should be allowed to distribute it mixed with their artificial product. The company, it is suggested, would only be allowed to do this on condition that it lowers its rates, for Ald. Wilson and others are determined that the public should derive any benefit accruing from the use of the natural product.

Natural Gas a Luxury. The report continued: "Artificial gas is a splendid service, but there are such elements as labor, the constant supply of raw materials, and the constant vigilance in the making, that all have their effect upon the maintaining of that service, while natural gas transports itself from its natural abiding-place to the burner of the cook-stove and very little labor enters into its use after the drilling of the well."

"Natural gas is not only a benefit to a community; it is a luxury. Within five miles of the city there underlies a body of gas—how much, no one can say. From observations made during the blowing of the wells I am inclined to think that they are not delivering their maximum quantity."

"It is my opinion that the wells are under-estimated, and that we can with safety take 500,000 cubic feet per 24 hours, as an approximate, open-flow measurement, for the purpose of our present calculations."

"The gas from these wells delivering against a low pressure service there is an adequate amount, in my opinion, to deliver approximately 60 per centum from the three wells, use 25,000 average householders, use 25,000 cubic feet per hour for cooking only, approximately 3,000 homes can be supplied from the three wells."

"I am not familiar with the extent to which natural gas has been used in London, but should assume the number of consumers to be approximately 10,000; then nearly one-third of the gas users could be supplied for cooking requirements."

MORE BATHING SUITS NEEDED AT CAMPS

Although an appeal for additional bathing suits for use of city kiddies patronizing the north end bathing camp during bi-weekly picnics was launched a few days ago, through the newspapers of this city, but one response has been noted. Chairman Philip Foster of the local playground committee today delivered two dozen suits to the public utilities offices.

Any public-spirited citizen desirous of making a good fellow of himself by contributing suits for the youngsters which are supplied to them daily free of charge, is requested to inform General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the Public Utilities Commission, or Mel Brock, chief supervisor of city playgrounds.

REDUCE SUGAR PRODUCTION. Havana, Cuba, July 27.—Provisions for reducing the production of sugar and for sending a commercial mission to Washington to secure a revision of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba, are included among the nine measures constituting an urgent legislative program drafted yesterday by congressional leaders and President Zayas.

City Briefs

LONG SPELL OF REST.—Harold Cassey, a vagrant, who has been on remand for a week, was discharged this morning. He admitted that he had not worked since April.

SAFETY FIRST. The Directors Plan Insurance Against Possibility of Wet Weather.

At a meeting of the grounds and building committees held yesterday afternoon at the fair grounds to discuss the proposed erection of a foot support, it was decided to hold the building over until after the exhibition. The reason given for this hold-over was that there was not sufficient time, and that the horses for the races are being trained each day, and this would have to be stopped, as the race track would have to be torn up to do the work.

THE QUESTION OF WIRING AND REWIRING the grounds for the coming exhibition was left to the special committee, consisting of the president, Lieut.-Col. W. M. Garshore, Mayor E. S. Little, Ald. F. E. Harley, J. H. Saunders and William Moore.

PROBLEMS OF INSURANCE against wet weather were formally discussed, and referred to the president, the mayor, and Mr. Pringle. The question of the erection of a barn room for the calf competition was discussed and laid over for the time being until the committee can find out how much space will be required. It is creating a great deal of interest throughout the country among the farmers' sons and daughters, and it is not only for the good of the fair, but it is creating a great deal of enthusiasm, and prompting boys more than ever to stay on the farm. We are receiving stay on the farm each day through the mails, and from the present looks of it it is going to be one of the biggest things here this year.

ALL INSIDE SPACE has been taken up by exhibitors and outside space is being snapped up each day. The cattle and sheep pens and storage buildings are being moved to the new grounds, as this will provide much more outside space than was available in former years.

THE DISABLED SOLDIERS' exhibition is bigger than ever this year, and the fair board have decided to let them enter their work in the prize competition free of charge. Prizes have been agreed upon for 33 different sections of their exhibit.

THREE LONDON MEN MISSED; ONE FOUND

S. Mantell Working On Farm—W. Blanchard and W. Walker Still Missing.

Continued absence of William Blanchard of 202 Wellington street, is a source of much worry to his mother, Mrs. S. Mantell. She has been unable to locate him for some time. He is a young man, about 21 years of age, and is a native of London. He is a very good worker, and is very popular with his friends. He is a very good worker, and is very popular with his friends.

WILL INVESTIGATE ALLEGED VIOLATION OF HEALTH RULES

Inspector Sanders Unaware of South London Sewage Emptying Into Creek.

Sanitary Inspector R. H. Sanders of the board of health is investigating the allegation made by a member of a South London delegation at the meeting of the board of health, Tuesday night, that the effect that some sewage from the creek empties into the creek, and they will receive notice to eliminate this nuisance, but I do not know of any such thing. I have been told that the sewage empties into the creek, and they will receive notice to eliminate this nuisance, but I do not know of any such thing.

DID NOT CRITICIZE NAME CHOSEN BY LOCAL TRUSTEES

Secretary W. A. Tanner Denies Report in Emphatic Terms.

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the board of education, today declared that the name chosen for the new school was a simple name rather than the authorized title, "Great War Memorial High School," as stated in a local paper.

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CALF COMPETITION WILL BE FEATURE OF WESTERN FAIR

NO WELCOME FOR OUTSIDERS HERE; WORK IS SCARCE

Mayor Little Reiterates His Warning to Would-Be Visitors to London.

WORK ON FARMS INTERESTING STUDY

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Is the exclusion of a ten-week-old babe from Germany, on the ground that since he was born in Vienna, he might grow up to be a dangerous Communist, a piece of sheer police idiocy, or can it possibly have some basis for justification in view of some advanced studies in the fourth dimension, which the German police or medical men have been pursuing?

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Returning to Munich, they were excluded on the ground that the ten-week-old child was regarded by the police as "a dangerous and burdensome foreigner, who in twenty years might become a Communist."

"Perhaps the Munich authorities had secured information that the child's parents were feeble-minded," Dr. H. W. Hill, of the Public Health Institute, suggests as a possible explanation.

"Are traits inherited? "Are temperaments or traits of character inherited, and is there anything in science to warrant the belief that a child, supposing his parents had been Communists, would, although removed from them at such an early age, yet be likely to grow up a Communist?" Dr. Hill was asked.

"That is to say, while character is not hereditary, character may be influenced by one's physical condition, and an inherited physical defect or weakness may tend to reproduce in the child the same mental or character weakness that the original defect or physical weakness encouraged in the parents' influence."

"How about pre-natal influence? Might an innate mental complex due to the mother's consciousness of a Communist environment, prior to her child's birth, lead to a child some day to become a Communist himself?"

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"Well, how about ancestral memory? Might a child grow up, vaguely remembering some of the Communist experiences of its parents, and through family familiarity with Communism, really adopt that philosophy?"

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At one time some reputable psychologists and a few medical men seriously considered the theory of an ancestral memory, but it was abandoned as a matter of what religious denomination should be assessed for statute labor or poll tax.

Of the four priests who were assessed and who were said to reside on Talbot street, all were in the assessment roll, and were teachers, and all of them reside on Ridout street, not on Talbot street. One of them should have been assessed as a tenant, claimed Mr. O'Sullivan.

In the case of the students, Mr. O'Sullivan pointed out that the students were all out of town or returned to their homes at the time the assessment was made, and in any event, they should have been assessed as tenants, not as residents of the home municipalities and not in London.

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**"There's
for PC
Sold by groce**

**"a Reason"
STUM
s everywhere**

the home of Mrs. William Morris Tuesday, August 2. The program is the date August 3, but that being Decheater's Civic Holiday, the time was changed. A paper, "The Effect Dress on Character," will be given by Miss Marguerite Thompson, also a subject selected by Mrs. Edwards. The will also be a musical program.

Bert Gee of Moseley, who recently sold his farm, has purchased the house

New Wheat is now being received at the mill well at 12¢ per bushel. Mr. Fitch of Hurry is shipping from Bothwell.

The potato crop is very poor. Many farmers declare it is the poorest yet raised here. The long hot spell is blamed for this.

Mr. Ames, the teacher, has left the school here and a new teacher is expected to arrive here here here.

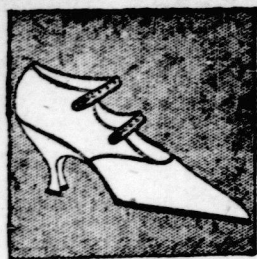
W. Ryckman of the reserve has made

The judging of the standing crop competition in Oxford County has been completed by Judge George Little of Agincourt, and the following farmers are awarded the prizes: Karn, J. W. Innes, T. H. Bent, Hamos, Frank Garafat, Ezekiel and James Pullin. These winners now be eligible for the field crop competition classes at the Canadian

When a woman suffers from headache, nervous depression, and down pains, and those ailments to women, it is plain that she needs a woman's medicine. What other medicine could she more wisely resort to? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for half a century has proved the natural restorative for women's troubles.

I & E
The name stands for quality

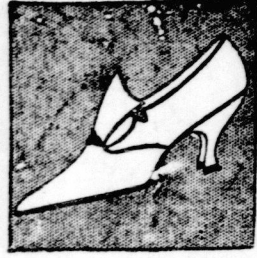
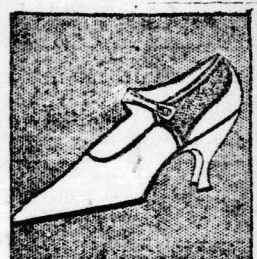
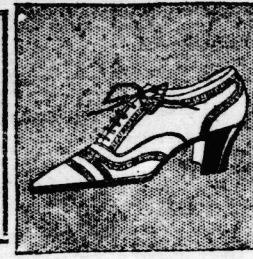
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Mail Orders
Will Receive
Special
Attention.

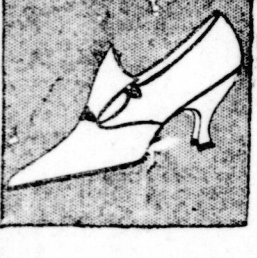
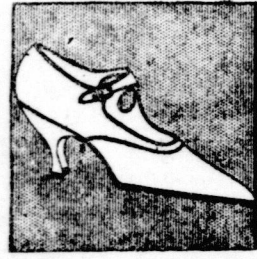
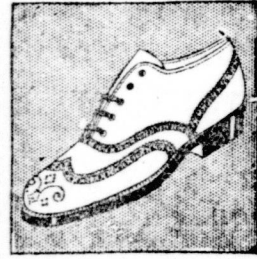
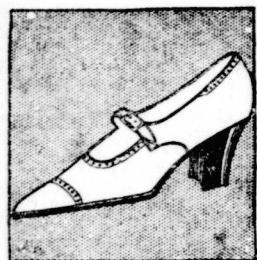
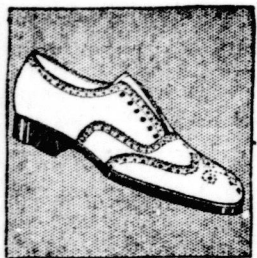
SALE

We Prepay
Carriage
Charges on
Mail Orders.



Women's Canvas Shoes On Sale

White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, Louis heels, sizes 5 to 7	\$1.48
White Canvas One-Strap Slippers, Louis heels, sizes 5 to 7	\$2.38
White Canvas One-Strap Slippers, military heels, sizes 5 to 7	\$2.38
White Canvas Oxfords, low broad heels, sizes 5 to 7	\$2.38
White Canvas One-Eyelet Tie, Cuban heels, sizes 5 to 7	\$2.38
White Canvas Boots and Oxfords, Fleet Foot	\$1.68
White Canvas Pumps, sport heel, Fleet Foot	\$2.98
White Canvas Oxfords, low heels, Fleet Foot	\$2.38
White Canvas Oxfords, Louis wood heels	\$2.98
White Kid Oxfords, Louis heels	\$2.98
White Canvas One-Straps, Cuban heels	\$2.98
White Canvas Colonials, American made	\$3.98
White Canvas Sport Oxfords, Goodyear welt soles	\$3.98
White Canvas Princess Ties, American made	\$4.98
White Canvas One-Straps, Baby Louis heels	\$4.98
White Canvas Oxfords, sport heels, Fleet Foot	\$2.98



Women's Black Pumps and Oxfords

Black Kid Pumps, Cuban heels, all sizes	\$1.98
Growing Girls' Black Kid Pumps, all sizes	\$1.98
Growing Girls' Patent Colt Pumps, all sizes	\$3.48
Growing Girls' Black Brogue Oxfords	\$3.98
Growing Girls' Gunmetal Oxfords	\$3.98
Women's Black Kid High-Cut Ankle Slippers	\$3.98

Hartt, Regal, Just-Right and Slater Boots for Men at Less Than Cost

Hartt Brown Boots, originally priced at \$18.00 and \$20.00. Any pair	\$10.98
Regal Brown Boots, originally priced at \$15.00 and \$17.00. Any pair	\$9.48
Just Right Brown Boots, originally priced at \$15.00 and \$16.50. Any pair	\$9.48
Slater Brown Boots, originally priced at \$14.00. Any pair	\$8.98
Havana Brown and Black Vici Kid Boots, straight-shape last, single Goodyear welt soles, original price, \$11.00. On sale	\$6.98
Men's Black Velour Side Calf English Shape Lace Boots, single Goodyear welt soles, original price \$9.00. On sale	\$4.98

LOOK, MEN! \$3.98

We are clearing some two hundred pairs at the above price (\$3.98).
Choice of Brown or Black Gunmetal Lace Boots, solid throughout, neat medium pointed toes, Mackay Sewn soles, sizes 6 to 10.

TOMORROW (Thursday) We Launch The Finest Sale of Footwear

WE HAVE ANNOUNCED IN RECENT YEARS

You know our store—you know the high character of the Shoes we sell—you know how reasonable our prices have been, particularly through the past season.

With the Summer Sale discounts subtracted from the original low prices, the Shoes present absolutely the greatest values we have offered in recent years. The reductions we're naming will bring throngs of thrifty people to our store during this sale.

As in the past, exactly the same Sale prices will prevail at our East End Branch—648 Dundas street.

Mail orders from out-of-town friends will receive prompt and particular attention. Carriage charges prepaid. Money back if not suited.

HUBERT ASHPLANT & SONS

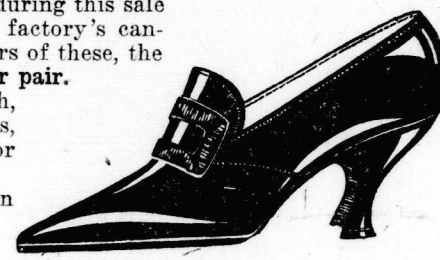
Beautiful Pumps At Half Price, \$4.98

Our offering of Patent Pumps and Colonial Slippers during this sale will be a strong feature. Securing at our own price a factory's cancelled orders, we are able to offer you some 1,200 pairs of these, the Highest Grade Shoes, at the nominal price of **\$4.98 per pair**.

The styles offered are Plain Seamless Pumps with French, Louis and Low Louis heels, Colonial Pumps with buckles, and Shimmie Pumps with steel beading, jet beading or plain.

Every pair with covered heels, best of linings, perfection in finish and on width AA to D.

The former prices ranged from \$9 to \$13.50 the pair.

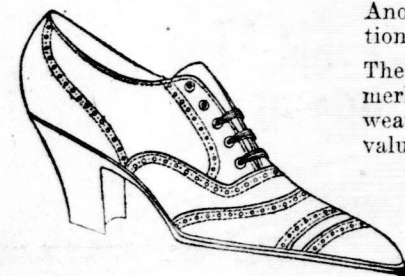


Women's Calf Skin Oxfords, \$7.48

Another outstanding feature of this sale is the sharp price reduction shown on our Top Grade Calf Shoes for women.

These are nationally advertised (Georgina) shoes, priced formerly at \$12.50 and \$14.00 the pair. Particularly suited for fall wear. Why not buy two or three pairs? They are wonderful values.

Black Box Calf Heavy Brogue Oxfords, Black Gunmetal Oxford with wing tips and double soles, Black Gunmetal Oxford, regular weight, and Black Velour Calf Blucher Oxfords.
Made in width B C D.



Women's Patent Oxfords, \$4.98

Priced formerly at \$8, \$9, \$10. We have placed a clearing price on every pair of these smart Goodyear Welted and Turn Sole Oxfords. Military heels, Louis heels and Covered Wood Louis heels. Widths to fit narrow feet.

Women's Black Kid Oxfords \$2.98

Medium weight shoes, plain pointed toes, single flexible soles, choice of Louis or Military heels. Sizes 3 to 7.
The former price was \$5.00. On sale at less than factory prices... **\$2.98**



SALE \$4.98 THE PAIR

Men's Brown Boots and Oxfords

Compare the values we're offering in this sale with any you can find. You'll not wear out much shoe leather before you discover that we are quite safe in offering the suggestion.

Men's Brown Bingo Calf Oxfords, recede shapes, Goodyear welt soles, all sizes. On sale	\$4.98
Men's Brown Bingo Calf Boots, perforated vamp seams, spray toe caps, English shape, Goodyear welt soles, all sizes	\$4.98
Men's Brown Bingo Calf Bluchers, medium round toe, extra slip sole, Goodyear welted, all sizes	\$4.98
Extra special value in large sizes, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, for men; made of Brown Russia, Brown Duchess and Mahogany Calf; a real opportunity for the man with a man's-size foot.	\$4.98
These are \$10.00 values, which we will clear at...	\$4.98

Women's Brown Slippers and Oxfords

Brown Kid Two-Straps, Louis heels	\$3.98
Brown Kid Princess Ties, Louis heels	\$3.98
Brown Kid High-Cut Strap Anklets	\$3.98
Brown Kid Cross Straps, Louis heels	\$4.98
Brown Buck Strap Slippers, Louis heels	\$4.98
Grey Buck Strap Slippers, Louis heels	\$4.98
Brown Calf Brogue Oxfords, regular \$12.00	\$7.48

Misses' and Children's Slippers

Misses' White Canvas One-Strap, Fleet Foot, sizes 11 to 2	\$1.28
Misses' White Canvas Boots and Oxfords, Fleet Foot	\$1.48
Misses' Barefoot Sandals, patent or tan	\$1.98
Misses' Brown Kid and Gunmetal Ties	\$1.98
Misses' Black Kid Oxfords, sizes 11 to 2	\$1.98
Misses' Patent Strap Slippers and Ties	\$2.48
Misses' Choc Kid and Brown Calf Oxfords	\$2.98
Children's White Canvas Strap Slippers, all sizes	98c
Children's Barefoot Sandals, patent and tan	\$1.28 \$1.48 \$1.68

Children's "Hurlbut" Brown Calf Oxfords	\$3.98
Children's "Chums" Tan Calf Oxfords	\$3.48
Children's Patent Mary Jane, welt sole	\$2.48 \$2.98
Children's Patent 4-Strap Roman Sandals	\$1.48 \$1.98
Children's White Canvas Boots, Fleet Foot	\$1.38
Babies' Patent 3-Strap Roman Sandals	\$1.28
Children's Chocolate Lace and Button Boots, sizes 5 to 7½	98c

Best Boys' Boots On Sale

Boys' Brown Calf Boots, solid leather throughout. Sizes 1 to 5	\$3.98
Sizes 11 to 13½	\$2.98
Mahogany Calf Boots, English shape Goodyear welted, sizes 1 to 5	\$4.98
Sizes 11 to 13½	\$3.98
Gunmetal and Velour Boots, all solid, sizes 1 to 5	\$3.98
Sizes 11 to 13½	\$2.98
Box Kip Bluchers, guaranteed all solid leather, sizes 1 to 5	\$2.98
Sizes 11 to 13	\$2.48
Chocolate Grain Bluchers, all solid, sizes 1 to 5	\$2.98
Boston Calf Bluchers and Black Split Grain Bluchers, all sizes 11-13 and 1-5	\$1.98 and \$2.48

Canvas Boots For Boys

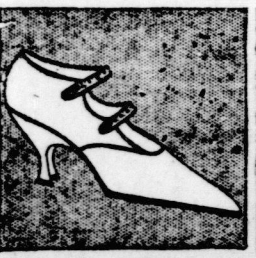
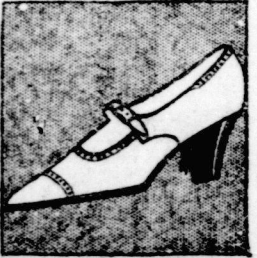
Grey Canvas, with Neolin soles, sizes 1 to 5	\$1.48
Sizes 11, 12, 13	\$1.28
Sizes 8, 9, 10	98c
Fleet Foot Black Boots, sizes 1 to 5	\$1.78
Sizes 11, 12, 13	\$1.38
Sizes 8, 9, 10	\$1.28

Ashplant's

THE GOOD SHOE STORE

148 DUNDAS STREET

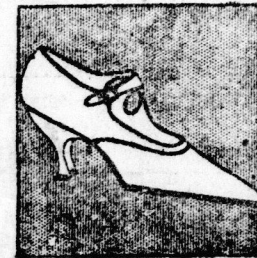
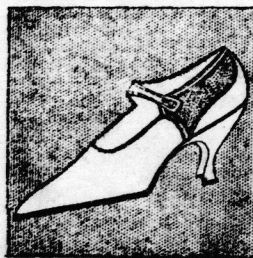
EAST END STORE—648 DUNDAS STREET.



Sale Prices
at
East End
Branch.

SALE

Ladies' One-Strap House Slippers
Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8
\$1.48



London Advertiser

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ADVERTISERS, NOTE.
Circulation audited by A. B. C.
Report furnished advertisers on request.

London, Ont., Wednesday, July 27.

GRAVES AND HEROES.

A report comes from Geneva that the grave of John
Calvin has been found. For 350 years it has remained
unknown. The obscurity of the fate attending his
mortal remains is in glaring contrast to the renown
of his life, work and influence.

Calvin was buried according to his own wish with-
out epitaph or memorial to mark the spot. Why is it
that most people take satisfaction out of a mound,
a slab, and an inscription? In his Elegy the poet Gray
suggests that it is the clinging to life and human
sympathy that prompts the sepulchral monument:

"Even in our ashes live the wonted fires,
Even from the tomb the voice of nature cries."

Tennyson, always ready to yield to gentler senti-
ment, expresses the common people longing

"To rest beneath the clover sod,
Or where the kneeling hamlet drains
The chalice of the grapes of God."

But John Calvin was pure brain, caring for logic and
spurning trifles.

It might be thought that the belief in the resurrec-
tion of the body had something to do with people's
anxiety for "decent burial" and a gravestone. Would
mere sentiment cause billions of dollars to be sunk in
plots and stones of every size, shape and hue? Leav-
ing "the warm precincts of the cheerful day," the de-
parted wanted some sort of precincts to give him still
a local habitation and a name, a narrow cell at least
from which to issue clearly identified and labeled at
the last trump. Probably no such thought crosses our
minds now as we wish our heroes' graves to be truly
marked and preserved. Rather we want them as so
many shrines, where the memories and virtues of our
men may be cherished and revered. Calvin believed
with orthodox simplicity in the resurrection of the
body, but he did not believe in shrines and images and
symbols as anchors of reverence. His was an austere
religion, scorning the aid of sense to spirit.

MR. FERGUSON'S GAB.

"Gaber" is a French word signifying a sort of sport
which was much engaged in among the chivalry in
former times. It consisted in the participants vieing
with each other in making the most romantic gascon-
ades. The significance of the word "gaber" is
retained in the Scottish word "gab," and "blether" is
another of its forms.

Gab sums up in a word of three letters the re-
marks of the Hon. Howard Ferguson on the occasion of
the women's picnic at Toronto the other day. He
was trying to convince his audience that all the wis-
dom in the Dominion had been acquired by the
Meighen Government, and that the Tories in general
possessed a monopoly of the brain power of Canada.
In which he (Mr. Ferguson) had been allotted an
abnormal share. Having gone thus far in his amaz-
ing gasconade, he went still further. Assuming that
confidential air of his, he told his hearers that a cer-
tain shrewd and designing American, named Backus,
had stolen upon the Ontario sheepfold and pulled
the wool over the eyes of its leader in connection
with the Lake of the Woods water-power concessions.

In another harangue, which he delivered at Lake
Simcoe, he tried to send another shiver down the
spines of his audience by boldly asserting that this
same Backus had bought millions of cords of pulp-
wood from the same innocent and unsuspecting source
at the rate of one-third of a cent per cord.

The foregoing outflow of gab on the part of Mr.
Ferguson has been characterized by Attorney-General
W. E. Raney as "brazen," "reckless," and "irre-
sponsible." It is more than this; it is utterly silly,
and will be swallowed by no one, even when spiced,
dished up in appetizing slices, and served for the
delectation of all and singular in the editorial col-
umns of a local contemporary.

The facts regarding the pulpwood are, as Mr.
Raney stated, and as Mr. Ferguson knows, that Mr.
Backus had to pay 80 cents a cord for the spruce, and
40 cents a cord for the poplar, plus a bonus of \$50,100,
and that these prices could at any time be increased at
the option of the Government, subject only to the
increase being general to all operators. There was
another fact which escaped the memory of Mr. Fer-
guson, namely, that the Tory Government had offered
the same pulpwood at one-half the above prices without
finding a purchaser.

In regard to the Lake of the Woods matter, Mr.
Ferguson's blether is still more blatant, and he knows
full well that he and Mr. Meighen between them will
never succeed in pulling the wool over the eyes of
the electors of Ontario. The development of the White
Dog water power is vital to the interests of North-
western Ontario, and Mr. Drury will see to it that
these rights are not filched away, to be manipulated as
pawns in the game of scheming politicians. Mr. Fer-
guson's gab will avail him nothing, for as a romancer
he is dreadfully dull and unconvincing.

ON THE CRANBERRY TRAIL.

"I love dear Canada, Canada, Canada," sings the
White Throat on the edge of the wood-trail that leads
to Cranberry Lake in Algonquin Park, and in the

sweet reiteration of the beloved name, and the ex-
quisite emphasis on the small endearing statement, is
the gypsy urge to follow the winding path that might
lead to anywhere, so careless and lovely does it seem.

Over flat rock inlays, through cool tall grasses,
over soft paddings of grey silken gossamer of last
year's leaves, under deep dim shade and through
open sun spaces the way leads on for two miles or so,
before the island-studded lake is reached.

Everywhere along the trail are raspberry bushes
with crimson fruit, surprisingly large, hanging in
fragrant, luscious drapings of laden branches, ripen-
ing and dropping, far from the touch of grasping
human fingers. But the bushes that brush the trail
call for many pauses, as the ripe berries invite to a
woodland repast. Outstandingly beautiful are the
ferns. Bracken so tall and full of foliage as to seem
like real shrubbery, down to the many smaller groups
on rocks or in wood nooks too irresistible to pass
without comment.

The spring flowers, of course, are gone, but the
foliage is so varied and lovely one wonders what the
golden day it might have been when the bloom was
there. Tiny flowers like bells of gold, star the leaves
of the wood-sorrel, and the heel-all gives patches of
dull blue to the wealth of green on all sides. The
glowing beauty of the leaf and crimson fruit of bunch-
berry gleams lavishly all along the trail, and the winter-
green lends contrast with its untripped berries of
white. Then there are other lovely leaves, and outstand-
ing in beauty of shape is that of the star flower, with
its little umbrellas and the green gloss of the golden
thread, with its bit of hidden gold at the root. Every-
where about frail stems of growing things are the
long leaf-stemmed vines of twinflower and snowberry
beret of bloom, but so dainty of leaf.

Great lush patches of sphagnum moss with tint-
ings of palest green and delicate rose grow in low,
damp places, and here and there the Christmas moss
trails its gypsy way among the fallen brown autumn
leaves with wonder of green that is kept indefinitely
in its soft furry growth after the vines have been
taken from their woodland home. Over rugged boulders
laid of silver-green creep and curve and make
lovely moss beds for the fluttering polybody leaves
of fern. Bits of fallen twigs, ready to break at a
touch, are covered in frailest filigree of dull silver with
touches of fading green, and clumps of club mosses
lift furry plumes of darker shadings on flat rock
surfaces and in grassy nooks. Over decaying trunks of
fallen trees and occasional stumps, the vivid green
of the close woods moss of velvet texture, spreads
covering of beauty to hide the scars that death has
made.

A red squirrel frisks familiarly about on a low log,
and a chipmunk flits over crumpled brown leaves and
under green leafery of young growth, with silken
steps that provoke wood drowsiness. A flicker flashes
a golden gleam across the trail, the scream of the
bluejay echoes from afar, and ever along the way is
the sweet insistence of the White Throat, leaving an
echo in the heart, and all the beauty named and un-
named takes up the pure music of the beloved name—
"Canada."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Ald. Kaiser of Windsor praises the beauty of Lon-
don. Hoch!

No, citronella is not a new summer drink; it is stuff
for keeping off mosquitoes.

It is alleged that some of the mosquitoes are so big
this season that they sit on the trees and bark.

The war casualties of the Germans are said to ex-
ceed 6,000,000. And yet the ex-kaiser tried to elude the
tax collector.

Are those ebullitions on the part of Hon. G. Howard
Ferguson the result of water on the brain, or has his
grey matter gone pulpy?

National independence is the Sinn Feiner's goal,
says the official bulletin of that organization. It is also
frequently the Sinn Feiner's goal.

It is said that Canadian literature is more ap-
preciated south of the line than it is in Canada. This
is probably owing to its being hot stuff.

Although London's drinking water has again been
certified to be absolutely pure, there is still a danger
of it becoming mixed with the contents of some of the
city cellars.

"Ireland cannot do without England, and De Valera
has sense enough to know it," says Sir Philip Gibbs. But
the independent bee is still buzzing in the Sinn Fein
leader's bonnet.

During the last year of the war Canada manufac-
tured an enormous quantity of explosives. Disgruntled
Tory politicians are still manufacturing fireworks in
the last year of the Meighen Government.

Inspector Greer has pronounced the 100 per cent
passes in Myrtle street school, St. Thomas, as "a sure
sign of bad classification," and possibly he will apply
the same designation to Principal Dale's 100 per cent
retort.

The war department in Detroit has notified the
city engineers that the overhead lines to bring Ontario
hydro power across the river from Windsor must be
at least 150 feet high to permit ocean-going ships to
clear under them. Coming events cast their shadows
before.

For a Toronto man to get drunk in Toronto is bad
enough, but for a Toronto man to go to Montreal and
then get drunk is a still more heinous offence; but
for a Toronto man to lie about the streets after get-
ting drunk in Montreal, and be mistaken for a Mon-
trealer by other Toronto men, is the most serious
crime of all. Such is the opinion of a Montreal Judge.

CATCHING THE SPEAKER'S EYE.

During debates in the House of Commons, as soon as one
member sits down possibly several others rise at the same
moment to continue the discussion, says Tit-Bits.

Of course it would not do for all to speak at once, and
the question of which was first to rise would be very difficult
to answer. The problem is decided by the Speaker, who
makes a sign to whichever member is to remain on his
feet. This is called "catching the Speaker's eye."

The custom came into being during the famous Long
Parliament, in 1840. At this time there was much dispute
as to the precedence of members, and as each was backed
by his own particular friends, a great deal of the time of
the House was wasted in deciding who was to have the first
hearing. Finally a rule was made leaving the choice to the
Speaker, who naturally gives the honor to the member who
he considers was on his feet.

Any occupant of the front benches, where the cabinet
ministers and leaders of the Opposition sit, has precedence
over the ordinary members.

OTHERS' VIEWS

THE COST OF NATIONALIZATION.

[London Daily Express.]

Mr. Abraham, at the N. U. R. confer-
ence yesterday said: "No satisfactory
reorganization of a permanent character
can take place short of public own-
ership." He carefully refrained from
telling the men of the countless millions
state control cost the community during
the war and since. The men themselves
have not forgotten. They have had to
pay their share of the bill. The total
strike has shown conclusively that the
country will have nothing to do with
nationalization. The country pays the
pipe and has a right to call the tune.
It is sick of the tune droned by the bee
in Mr. Abraham's bonnet.

NO SPLENDID ISOLATION.

[Westminster Gazette.]

We know that, as a passing
thought, a bit of industrialism. Nearly
the whole world is in the same boat as
a consequence of the war. And
welcome the recognition of the Ameri-
can ambassador that Europe is not
whining about its fate, but is doing its
best to carry on and restore its own
prosperity. That process is best pro-
moted by the recognition that nations
are not in watertight compartments,
even though they be separated by
oceans. The prosperity of America will
depend ultimately upon the prosperity
of Europe and that of Europe upon that
of America.

BANG GOES ANOTHER BOMB.

[Westminster Telegram.]

Assertion that wars are made more
often than not to put money in the
pockets of munitions makers has long
been a favorite notion of the pacifist
would seize on any straw to excuse
himself from doing his duty as a sol-
dier. We all know the howl when the
world war was on, that it was a war
for the "powder profiteers." But now
who goes on record as in favor of
limitation of armaments?
Du Pont, powder.
Tait, Talbot, acroleins.
Maxim, the inventor of war weapons.
And pop goes another of the pacifist
bombs.

WHEN THE CONFERENCE FAILED.

[London Daily News.]

The real tragedy of the peace con-
ference was not its concrete failures,
but its devastating effect on those gener-
ous and constructive impulses that an-
imated the whole world on the morrow
of the armistice. The one slender remnant
of idealism that survived the conference,
said General Smuts the other day, was
the league of nations. That is largely
true. The league of nations has no
place in our domestic affairs, but there
is need of the same spirit in the inter-
national relations of men. And the
organization in different nations. And the
chief constituents of the league are
not to give an opponent credit for mo-
tives as honorable as our own. Only so
can understanding, sympathy and mutu-
al confidence be engendered.

WAGES AND FREIGHT RATES.

[Montreal Herald.]

Following a reduction in wages af-
fecting 30,000 employees of the lo-
comotive and car departments of the Can-
adian railways, a second agreement has
been reached providing for a reduction
in the wages and maintenance of way
employees and railway shop laborers, af-
fecting 40,000. These reductions are
tentative, pending a final settlement.

The hope of the public and the ex-
pectation is that all the reductions in
wages and reclassifications of work
will enable the railways to reduce their
freight rates, which now stand at an al-
most prohibitive figure, and to
lowering of the cost of living. If wages
are reduced ten or twelve per cent the
cost of living will be better off
than he was before the cut in wages.

Of course, there are other heavy loads
on the operation of the roads which
will have to be got rid of before the
situation is fully met. The railways in
Canada have just agreed to a 25 per cent
cut in live stock rates.

GERMANY UNREGENERATE.

[Branford Expositor.]

If the world were engaged next year
in a war with Germany, it would have
to contend with the same kind of bar-
barous conduct and breaches of the
rules of warfare as disgraced the name
of Germany in the recent war.
Germany still fails to realize that she
did disgrace her name by the murder
of prisoners, the bombing of hospitals,
the sinking of hospital ships, and other
acts previously unknown to civilized
warfare. She has no regrets for the
monstrous deeds committed in her name.

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[London Daily Express.]

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country will have nothing to do with
nationalization. The country pays the
pipe and has a right to call the tune.
It is sick of the tune droned by the bee
in Mr. Abraham's bonnet.

EVERYBODY IN SAME BOX.

[Westminster Gazette.]

Ambassador Harvey tells us that
America is passing through a bad time
industrially. Nearly the whole world is
in the same boat as a consequence of the
war. We welcome the recognition by
the ambassador that Europe is not
whining about its fate, but is doing its
best to carry on and restore its own
prosperity. That process is best pro-
moted by the recognition that nations
are not in watertight compartments,
even though they be separated by
oceans. The prosperity of America will
depend ultimately upon the prosperity
of Europe, and that of Europe upon that
of America.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

[La Presse.]

The victory in Alberta can hardly be
explained in any other way than as ex-
pressing a well-defined determination to
put in the greatest measure possible
by the popular approval which has
smiled on the Farmers' party since the
end of the war—a determination to
possess the realization of the means of
excellent political organization. In any
event there is not the slightest doubt
that the continued and increasing suc-
cesses of the Farmers' group are a
natural consequence of the political
parties with food for reflection,
particularly the Conservative party,
which today is at the head of federal
affairs at Ottawa.

DONE ITS PART.

[London Daily Chronicle.]

If the leaders of the Daily Chronicle have
the statesmanship to perceive that they
can get now as much as they can ever
get, recognizing that if they refused
the invitation they would alienate that
more generous English opinion which is
still their mainstay, they will go into
the London conference certain that they
may receive what could never be granted
to men who took their stand on ir-
reconcilable hostility. The Government
at least has, in this critical offer, left
nothing undone. It has taken the risk
which it was right to take when the
stake was so high; it has made it clear
without conditions and without reserves.
The decision now rests with the leaders
of the Daily Chronicle.

POETRY

THE HILLS.

[Verna Loveday Harden.]

Oh, fresh green hills, you are as fair
As when I wandered here last year;
You smile serene, and heed no care
And scorn the men who stoop to fear.

You do not feel the ill that blight
And crush the fond desires of men,
You only know the sun's glad light
That leaves you but to come again.

And that is why I always long
To roam and rest beneath your trees;
The rarest joys I know belong
Among your silent, shady leas.

Oh, sweeter is the bird's clear call
When heard on hillside's fresh and
green,
And where the shining waters fall
A-drown your rocks, how bright their
sheen!

Tho' time may leave on ev'ry face
The heavy imprint of his hand,
The hills retain their same sweet grace,
And still in youthful freshness stand.

The day will come when I shall cast
My ev'ry care upon the wind,
And on the hillside, from the past,
The fullness of His mercy find.

INSTRUCTION.

[Hazel Hall.]

My hands that guide a needle
In their turn, when I sew
Reluctantly and deftly,
As a needle leads a thread.

Other hands are teaching
My needle, when I sew
I feel the cool, thin fingers
Of hands I do not know.

They urge my needle onward,
They smooth my stitches
The work of my stitches
Smoothers in their skill.

All the tired women,
Who sewed their lives away,
Speak in my soft fingers
As I sew today.

LOADING OF THE SOUL.

[Horace Seymour Keller, in New York
Herald.]

Prate me no sonnetries in turgid terms,
Nor social problems solidly propound.
Brief is the season of the hooks and
worms
With naught but nature's sweetness
all around.

Read me no screeds of man's politic
strife,
Nor flights poetic beg me to ascend.
For, ah! too soon comes the vacation rite
With wholeness of joy, patient
friend.

I would not delve in Einstein's magic
deeps—
Nay, relativity has not in store
A kindness; for where the troutlet
leaps
I loaf my soul in blessedness galore.

Avant to care and eke prophetic
dreams
Of things financial or of sordid greed!
Mine is the jocund joys of the birding
streams
Where spotted beauties forage for
their feed.

SUCCESSION.

[Evelyn Underhill.]

The little clock upon the table ticking
Tells of a world where measured mo-
ments pass
Outside the grass
Pursues its rhythm in undivided time.
The tree moves strangely to their secret
time.
Sudden the dreamy cat has ceased his
licking,
And waits paw-poised upon the quiet
air.

Discerning there,
As the sharp instants fast
Fall from the dying present to the past,
The grave pulsations of that greater
beat.

Moving towards a bourne not un-
derstood,
Wherefrom—as scudding waves on the
sea—
Our life lifts up its crest.

GOD'S APPEAL.

[Alexander Louis Fraser.]

God's appeal comes not chiefly in
thunder
That sends the children home crying—
Most of the days of the year are fine
ones.
Nor in the obliterating earthquakes;
They occur but rarely:
It comes in the changeless hills that
no season's rain
Can wash away.

In the brooks that flowed through our
children's play-place,
And that still makes music, seaward
singing.

In the little faces of childhood,
Unprejudiced by the lying world;
In the stars whose undying lamps
Showed our fathers the way home
On scented June nights, centuries
since;

In the onward march of history,
Now on the road easily discerned,
Now in the desert where sands in their
drifting
Failed to bewilder the caravan;
But supremely does it come in him
who was a man,
And whose hands were worn hard by
working.

THE SUNFLOWER.

[Aileen Ward.]

Where aqualor lives in a city section,
Where ragged children play
Some too scantily clad for their pro-
tection,
I see a gaudy sunflower sway.

It stands apart in the summer sunshine,
No other flower could there abide,
Where chickens run and scratch the
loose grime—
Smiling, it seems well satisfied.

THE SILVER LINING

By Fullerton Waldo.

SAYING YES.

We have all had it dinned into our
ears from the earliest days we can re-
member that to say "No" at the right
time, and mean it, and stick to it, is a
very cornerstone of character—one of
the most important vertebrae in the
spinal column of courage.

It is equally important to say "Yes" at
the right time and take our stand
upon the affirmation.

Isaac Marcossion in his new book on
Africa tells a story of Emil Franconi,
the Belgian promoter in the Congo,
when he was a young man, the com-
pany was looking for an agent with
the right stuff in him—but he must be
able to speak English.

So Franconi, who knew no English,
learned one word—the word "yes."
When they asked him, "Can you speak
English?" he answered "Yes." When
they asked him, "Are you willing to
undertake the hazards of this journey
to Zanibar?" he answered "Yes." And
he received the appointment.

It might corrupt the morals of youth
to commend the trick, but one may
praise without reserve the attitude of
mind that deals in affirmations, and
would rather say yes a plus than a
minus quantity. We need more of
the type to whom the poet has ad-
dressed his lines:

"When duty whispers low 'Thou must!'
The youth replies, 'I can!'"
(Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

DAILY SHORT STORY

(Copyrighted by Public Ledger Ser-
vice and The London Advertiser.)

BENEVOLENT SISTER

"Geef! Girls make me tired. Let a
young doctor come to town and every
girl in the place makes it a point to—"
"Bob West!" cried Bob's sister,
starting up from the couch, a red spot
on either cheek. "If you think I've been
near him, you're mightily mistaken. I
wouldn't go near his old office if I
was dead!"

With the last word Phyllis burst into
hysterical weeping, and buried her
face in the cushions.

"Aw, forget it," said Bob. "I wasn't
hitting you, anyway. Guess I'll be go-
ing while the going's good. So long!"

Outside the door his lips puckered
into a whistle. Whistling, he emerged
down the walk. Now, one's lips may
be engaged in whistling the gayest of
gay airs, and at the same time one's
mind be occupied with the working out
of a solution to some weighty prob-
lem. Bob was thinking, not a new oc-
cupation for him, although it would be
hard to make anyone in Mansfield be-
lieve it.

"I wonder what the matter with
old Phil (Phyllis) was just four years
her brother's senior. She did look all
in, come to think of it. Let's see, she's
been working for old Bainbridge going
on five years, and anybody that knows
anything knows he's fierce to work
for. So far, so good."

"Why is Phil working?" asked his
conscience. "She's working for you!
For you! For you!" answered the
same monitor.

PERSONALS

Miss Edna August, 378 Burwell street is spending this week in Chatham.

Miss Vera Morrison of the G. W. leaves Saturday for Grand Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolf and Mrs. Her Wright are guests of the Sunset Hotel Goderich.

Miss Wilhelmina Paxman of this returned recently from a holiday Grand Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Link are spending their summer vacation at Orchards.

Miss Hattie Hanford of Fort Will
is a guest with Miss Norah Wald
Wellington street north.

Miss Helen Mitchell of New York
spending the summer with Mrs. J.
Ballantyne, Rosemount, Springbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton and sons, Jimmy and Billie, of Detroit, visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. J. A. Atcheson and Mrs. Dr. M. Gillcleddy are spending their vacation at Hotel Britannia, Lake of Bays, Muskoka.

Mr. Samuel Nicholls of Detroit spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. William Nicholls, 796 Dundas street.

Mrs. James Atkinson, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, 194 Langarth street, returned home in London.

Recent guests from London registered at the Highland Inn, Algonquin Park, include the following two Londoners: Thomas Browne and John Tanton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Coles announce the engagement of their daughter Hazel to Mr. Dolph Coates, the marriage to take place early in August.

Mr. Troop Howe and Mr. Percy Ho of Windsor spent the week-end with Mrs. Thos. Bamford, 77 Duchess avenue.

The Rev. K. R. Clinton of Ulster arrived in the city Saturday gave lecture Monday night in Askin Str Church on the "Vices, Voices and Visions of Ireland."

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Dawkins and have returned home from their trip the lakes, and after spending several weeks in Duluth and points west.

Mr. A. W. Lohead of Honan, Chi
who was to have come to London
visit his sister, Mrs. Dr. F. W. Hugh
Queen's avenue, has been detained
illness. Mr. Lohead has come fr
the famine area in China, and is v
acquainted with the conditions exist
in that country.

An interesting event took place Monday evening, when Miss Gladys Udy, Eva street, gave a handkerchief shower in honor of her friend, M

games, one of the most amusing being a clothespin dressing contest, in which the fair guests had a chance to display their taste and ability as costume designers. A dainty little luncheon was afterwards served. The guests were

TOBY—McKENZIE. The marriage was solemnized today at noon in New St. Paul's Church of El Marjorie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKenzie and Gladys Franklin Toby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodstock Toby. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore her travel suit of navy blue tricotine and bluish hat and a corsage bouquet of orchids and sweet peas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond W. MacIntyre, officiating afterwards the bride

Up the
Duluth.
business

Mr. Toby
is a member of
staff of the Sentinel-Review

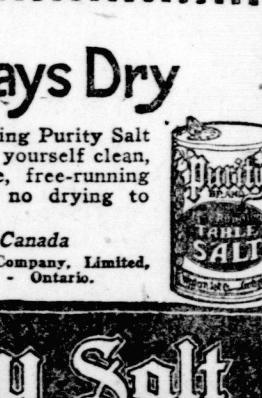
Fort Arden

MURINE You Cannot Buy
New Eyes
But you can Promote
Clean, Healthy Conditions
Use Murine Eye Remedy
"Night and Morning."
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free Eye Care Book.

Always Dry

Purifying Purity Salt
insure yourself clean,
home, free-running
roads no drying to

in Canada
Salt Company, Limited,
- - Ontario.



Purifying Purity Salt

Things Worth Knowing About House Fly Evil

House flies are known to be highly menacing to the human race as carriers of disease germs.

Decaying vegetable and animal matter, particularly manures, are the common breeding grounds for these dangerous pests. One fly will lay 120 eggs in each of two to four batches. These eggs hatch in 24 hours and the young

To say well is good, but to do well is better.—Brownie.

Blackheads.

Hello, Miss Grey! Here I am to another you again. Please tell me how can get rid of horrid blackheads. My sister has fat hair and steel-blue eyes. What colors should she wear? I am sure you can tell me. Give me the names for the entrance (ciss wax?) are called, but don't date to, because I'm afraid I've failed. I'll let you know when the names come out. I'd better set out now. WHITE ROSES.

Blackheads.—Here is a remedy for blackheads recommended by Dr. Brown.

Each evening bathe the face for five minutes with very hot water and soap, rinse several times with tepid water, and then gently express the blackheads with the pressure with the fingers covered with a soft cloth. Pour this with

can't print your address. It gives out under the head of advertising.

Veranda Chats.

Dear Miss Grey—Here I am again to see you. I would like to write to someone from Old London, am from London, Eng., and I would like to write if you would give me the names of the people who have written this letter better, Miss Grey? I'm sending you hospital print. I promise to send you the names, weather? I promise to send my letter in print.

Ans.—Thank you, HAZEL EYES.

Here is a remedy for blackheads recommended by Dr. Brown. You did not sign your name, so it is impossible for me to send address.

As we have been readers of your paper for years I am coming to you for a few pieces, if they are at hand.

Will you please send me a good good "Red Wing," also a good "stocking-foot" pattern. Inclosed find stamped, self-addressed envelope, and a small card with my name. Thank

Application of this lotion, which should
 be rubbed in and remain on the skin over-
 night.
 Sublimed sulphur.
 Alcohol.
 Compound tincture of lavender.
 Glycerine.
 Camphor water.
 Of equal parts to make four ounces.
 Inexperienced druggists often tell
 patrons this formula is incorrect, be-
 cause the sulphur does not dissolve. -
 Of course, sulphur is in solution, and only a
 mixture is intended, which must be
 shaken before it is used.
 Your sister could wear any shade of
 blue, pink or rose. I sincerely hope you
 were successful in passing your exam-
 inations.

I am in advance, I remain, dear
 Mrs.—Am mailing you words a
 stocking-foot pattern. Dulcie. Y
 write a very good hand.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please forward to
 Inclosed letter to A Lover of Nature.
 She asks for a Dutch romper pattern.
 Inclosed one for her. Also, do you
 think the reader offering sundown
 seeds could use (these envelopes) I
 closed for her seeds? I have a large

ADVERTISER PATTERN



Freckles and Bean Relish.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first
dish to your interesting page. We had
very good bean relish from your page,
also a dandy devil's cake recipe, but
both have been mislaid. Could you or
any of the Mail-Boxes supply me with
names?

Please tell me what you think of my
writing. Don't suppose it will be much.
I would like to have recipes as soon
as possible. We have some beans and
don't want them to get old and grey.
I am horribly sprinkled with freckles.
Could you tell me what will take them
off?

Inclose time for the S. C. H.
FULLA NONSENSE.

Bean Relish.

Take half a peck of beans, cook in
salt and water and drain. Boil together
one and half pints of vinegar, one and
half pounds brown sugar. Mix with
little vinegar half a cup of mustard,



3618

very seed, one tablespoon turmeric powder; stir into boiling vinegar. Cook five minutes, add beans, and bring to a boil.

Devil's Food Cake.
Melt one cup grated chocolate in half-

and two cups brown sugar, and well-beaten yolks of three eggs. Then add chocolate a little at a time. Add one cup sweet milk and two large cups flour, one teaspoon soda and two cups whites of three eggs. Bake in three layers. Filling—One egg, 10 walnuts, grated; three-quarters cup of milk, one desertsport cornstarch, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup brown sugar. Bake 15 minutes.

To Remove Freckles—Tincture of benzoin; oil pint; tincture tolu, one-half pint; oil rosemary, one-half ounce. Put one teaspoonful of above mixture in one-quarter pint of water, and to towel wash the face night and morning.

Thank you for hospital dime. You

Name

Last Snowstorm.

Dear Miss Grey—Would you please answer this question? What date and month was the last snowstorm we had? I enjoy reading the Mail-Box letters very much. Would any of the boxites care for a slumber-party pattern? I am one who I would gladly send to anyone requesting same. I will leave my address with Miss Grey. Hoping to see my letter in print, and thanking you.

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose illustration, and send

Ans.—In London on February 25 there was a snowfall of $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Thank you, Pansy, for offer of pattern.

Wants Addresses.



SA
TOMOR
\$2

Including 7 Special

Quite the most important sale of the season
low price if we did not make them ourselves
Quite a large selection of oversizes 46 and 48
price. so come early.

**TWENTY-ONE
STORES
IN CANADA.**

D'AL
Blouses

forward them to you. My address is with Miss Grey.

Am also mailing you five romper pants, one Dutch style and three others. I had one pattern of each style given to me some time ago. Thanking you, Miss Grey, for past favors, I remain as B. F.

AM A WIFE.

P. S.—I still have lily roots, also peppermint roots. Any one wanting them can have my address from Miss Grey.

Am—Ans forwarding pattern as requested. I think the envelopes would be quite suitable for holding seeds. The patterns have not reached me yet.

A Few Requests.

Dear Miss Grey,—How do you like this awful hot weather we are having? I was out in the hay field these last gravel days, setting up hay, and I

beans and pattern. Thank you for hospital mite. Here is a remedy for colds and sunburn: 1 ounce alcohol, $\frac{1}{2}$ ounce cologne, 30 grains gum tragacanth, a little benzoïn and carbolic acid. 10 ounces water, bottle and use.

DON'T DO THIS!



larkspur seeds, everlastings and sweet

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
Signature of *Charles H. Hitchcock*

Insert in Nostrils. Proof of success will be given by the druggist.

MADE IN CANADA

ARTHUR SALES CO., Sales Agents, Toronto

A. O. Leonard, Inc., Mfrs., 70 5th Ave., N. Y. City

For sale in London by Strong's Drug Store, Standard Drug Company, Limited, Lisgett's Drug Stores, Taylor's Drug Store, 290 Richmond street; T. N. Sumner and Bruce Wallace, Richmond street.

BIG

AT BROWN'S

Genuine Kryptok Bifocal Lenses

Final Perfection



OUR NEW INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

**DOUBLE-VISION LENSES, MADE OUT OF ONE PIECE
OF SOLID GLASS—NO LINES IN THE LENSES.**

ls at Factory Cost

on. We simply could not sell them at this
Only finest voiles, laces and pearl buttons used.
You will want two or three blouses at this

Haird's

212½
DUNDAS
STREET.

CHARGE YOUTHS WITH BREACH OF TEMPERANCE ACT

ayham Trio Were Stopped At Point of Gun by Ex-Councillor.

ST. THOMAS, July 26.—Charges were laid against three young men of (ayham Township, Elgin County, Fred Thurston and George Roedel, of having liquor in a place forbidden by the O. A. A. The young men were given a fine of \$100 each and a year in jail.

Mismanagement of an auto on St. George street last evening while being intoxicated by the driver, caused a collision with a car, resulting in the death of a passenger. The driver was charged with manslaughter and is being held in jail.

Superintendent Pineo of the county road board reports the work on the road between the village of St. George and the village of St. Thomas is well advanced and ready for traffic. The road has been taken over by the provincial highway commission.

John Barry, a Port Burwell resident, who for some time has been on a summons a year ago, was brought to the city last evening, having been arrested by the police. Barry had been charged with the theft of a car and was being held in jail.

Barry got into a bottle of gin, which he found under a sidewalk in the village. The bottle was one of several stolen by some purveyor from the cellar of the village magistrate's residence. Barry was charged with theft.

Injured in Runaway. The horse running away and the out-fitting of the horse, which was being driven by a man named Barry, resulted in the horse being injured. The horse was being driven to the village of St. Thomas.

Acid Burns Kne. A bottle of acid was found in a box of garbage, badly burned the right knee of an employee, Cecil Schram, when he was working in the village of St. Thomas. The acid was found under a sidewalk.

Council Meets Friday. The city council will meet on Friday afternoon at 7 o'clock in the city hall. The council will discuss the budget for the coming year and the work of the city.

Householders are inquiring why the milk dealers charge them 12 cents per quart when the fluid for 8 cents per quart. The milk dealers are charging more for the milk than they are getting for it.

The Kettle Creek dam is well under way, and a number of local men are being given employment. The dam is being built by the provincial government and will be completed in the fall.

Led to Baptized Waters. Half a dozen candidates were led to the baptismal waters at Port Huron, Mich., after a service conducted by the pastor, assisted by Rev. A. C. Hughes, London, and Rev. A. C. Hughes, London.

RED KERWOOD MAN HAS HIP FRACTURED. John Hughes is in Strathroy Hospital As Result of Fall.

KERWOOD, July 26.—A serious accident occurred, when John Hughes, an aged resident of Kerwood, was on a ladder cleaning out the eaves of a house and in some way the ladder slipped and he fell to the ground, fracturing his hip and fracturing several ribs. He was removed to Strathroy General Hospital.

The men from Woodstock who are working on the new church returned today with a load of lumber and material. Another carload is expected to arrive tomorrow, and it is expected that the church will be ready for service by the end of the month.

Mr. Glover and family of Strathroy have moved to the village. Mr. Glover is a well-known resident of Strathroy and has been in the village for many years. His family has been in the village for many years.

STRATFORD SHEEP WIN AT BRANDON. Burford Swine Were Also Heavy Winners At Big Fair.

BRANDON, July 26.—J. K. Thompson, Stratford, and Gladys W. Spence, Burford, divided honors in the sheep exhibit at the Brandon Fair to-day. The male and female champion sheep were from Stratford.

KENT AND ESSEX BIG PRODUCERS OF WHITE BURLEY

George Wharton Averaged 163 Eggs Per Hen During the Year.

CAYUGA, July 26.—The farm of George Wharton in North Cayuga was the scene of a chicken culling demonstration, conducted by J. F. Francis, of the O. A. C. C. This demonstration described fully the manner in which to select a producing flock, and the audience received some valuable information, while he selected thirty-seven first-class fowls from a flock of seventy-five birds. There are 160 egg-producing fowls on the farm, which class Mr. Wharton's won the third prize of \$5, his average being, during last year, 163 eggs per hen.

After an illness of one week, Thomas Alexander, aged 70, died at his home in St. Thomas. He was a well-known resident of the village and was a member of the St. Thomas Baptist Church. He was buried in the St. Thomas Baptist Church cemetery.

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Rain helps crops. WINNIPEG, July 26.—(Canadian Press).—Western Canada has been visited by a general rain within the last 24 hours, and to amplify their good effect, fine and cooler weather is predicted for tomorrow and the day after tomorrow. The rain has been a great relief to the crops in the west.

GREEN CORN MAKES ITS APPEARANCE; CROP REPORTED EXCELLENT

Thursday Last Day for Raspberries and Cherries, Say Growers.

Thursday is expected to be the last day for raspberries on the local market, and it will also probably be the last day for cherries in a few days. The crop of raspberries is reported to be excellent, and the crop of cherries is also reported to be excellent.

The hay and oats market is becoming active. The hay market is reported to be active, and the oats market is also reported to be active. The price of hay is reported to be high, and the price of oats is also reported to be high.

Peaches, plums and pears have appeared on the market in small quantities, and it is expected they will be offered here in a week or two. The price of peaches is reported to be high, and the price of plums and pears is also reported to be high.

Comparing the prices of eggs at 85c a dozen and new potatoes at \$2.25 a bushel, it is seen that the price of eggs is high, and the price of new potatoes is also high.

Wheat, per cwt., \$1.65 to \$1.70. Oats, per cwt., \$1.25 to \$1.30. Corn, per bushel, \$1.00 to \$1.10. Barley, per bushel, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

Vegetables. Potatoes, per bag, \$1.25 to \$1.30. Cabbage, per head, \$1.00 to \$1.10. Carrots, per bushel, \$1.00 to \$1.10. Onions, per bushel, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

Apples, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.30. Pears, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.30. Plums, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.30. Cherries, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.30.

Straw, per ton, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Hay, per ton, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Corn, per bushel, \$1.00 to \$1.10. Barley, per bushel, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

Dairy Products, Retail. Butter, per lb., \$1.00 to \$1.10. Cream, per lb., \$1.00 to \$1.10. Eggs, per dozen, \$1.00 to \$1.10. Milk, per gallon, \$1.00 to \$1.10.

Meat, per lb., \$1.00 to \$1.10. Poultry, per lb., \$1.00 to \$1.10. Fish, per lb., \$1.00 to \$1.10. Game, per lb., \$1.00 to \$1.10.

Live Stock. Cattle, per head, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Horses, per head, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Swine, per head, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Sheep, per head, \$10.00 to \$11.00.

Live Stock, Continued. Cattle, per head, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Horses, per head, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Swine, per head, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Sheep, per head, \$10.00 to \$11.00.

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AUSTRALIAN MARKET SECOND LARGEST FOR CANADIAN EXPORTS

Dominion Goods Given Preferential Rates Under New Barbados Tariff.

The forthcoming number of the weekly Bulletin of the department of trade and commerce carries a graph showing Canadian exports to Australia and New Zealand and the Hawaiian Islands from 1913 to 1930. After the United Kingdom the Australian market ranks as the next largest in the world of the British Empire for Canadian exports. The principal products shipped to Australia are wool, wheat, and meat. The principal products shipped to New Zealand are wool, wheat, and meat.

The prolonged coal strike and the consequent reduction in the output of the coal mines in the United Kingdom have exercised a great influence on the coal market in Canada. Large quantities of oil-cooking stoves are being sold to hotels, restaurants and households.

Major H. A. Chisholm, trade commissioner for Canada in Argentina, reports that the Republic of Colombia, says that the market there is largely overstocked, and that few goods are being sold. The market in Colombia is reported to be overstocked, and that few goods are being sold.

The financial aspect of this country and other countries has been improving, and to most of us at least looks bright. The financial aspect of this country and other countries has been improving, and to most of us at least looks bright.

Manufacturers Blamed for Roof Poor Material Was Supplied the Contractor Alleges.

ST. THOMAS, July 26.—The chairman of No. 4 committee, on being advised by the contractor, placed the blame for the poor condition of the roof of the pavilion for the Pinaford Park on the material supplied by the manufacturer.

The roof, which was constructed a year ago, is reported to be leaking in several places. The Hesse, Mr. Taylor, is asking a band of the board of the city council to advise the company, at the instance of the contractor, of the condition of the roof and the expense of the company.

Refuse to Be Removed. Complaint was made of the state of the refuse at the close of the day on Saturday. The refuse from farmers' wagons and butchers' carts was scattered all over the area by Sunday morning and the chairman insisted that this objectionable feature in the town be rectified at the expense of the day of the lessee. Mr. Brown, who has the market kept in a clean condition.

Matron for Annex. The chairman of the ladies' side of the emergency annex, east of the city building, is reported to be in a clean condition.

The Band Will Play. A. Paul Conroy, speaking for the Horticultural Society, asked that the city council should authorize the band to play at the opening of the 23rd of August, the opening night of the provincial exhibition.

Noxious Weeds. The city engineer advised the committee that a staff of men was employed in cutting the noxious weeds in several parts of the city.

FLU MAY HAVE CAUSED HICCUGH OUTBREAK. MONTREAL, July 26.—Over 350 cases of hiccoughs have been discovered in the province of Quebec, according to an official statement by the superior board of health. There are only 15 cases in Montreal.

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES. If kept in your home, fire or thieves may rob you of them. Our managers will be pleased to tell you about the protection afforded by a SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA. CAPITAL & RESERVE. \$40,000,000. ASSETS. \$54,000,000.

THE DOMINION SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY. 5 1/2% INTEREST PAID ON DEBENTURES. 3 1/2% INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. PAYABLE HALF YEARLY.

Security of over \$2,000,000 is ample for depositors and debenture holders. The bank is a metal bank, for those who wish to save sums. Full information on application at the office.

T. H. PURDON, K.C., President. NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager.

TWELVE

ROWAT'S TEAS.
Used in Homes Where Dining is a
Fine Art.
55c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$2.00 Pound.
T. A. ROWAT & CO.
250 Dundas Street. Phone 3051-3052.

EXPECT 5,000 PEOPLE
AT C. P. R. DIVISIONAL
PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK

Special Trains Will Bring Visitors to
City Early Thursday.

All arrangements for the C. P. R. divisional picnic, which is to be held in Springbank on Thursday, have been completed. Provisions have been made to entertain at least 5,000 employees of the road from this city and all other points between Windsor, Toronto and Goderich. Extra equipment on all trains arriving in the city during the morning and early afternoon, which will be met at the station by special Springbank cars, will provide accommodation for incoming crowds. At night a special train will leave for Goderich by way of Guelph Junction.

The officials in charge of the outing are as follows: Honorary President Superintendent R. McKillop, President J. H. Mills, Secretary E. A. Cody, Treasurer B. T. Riddalls; chairman of sports committee, A. Millikin; refreshment committee, B. T. Riddalls; music committee, J. H. Shaw. The judges will be chosen on the grounds.

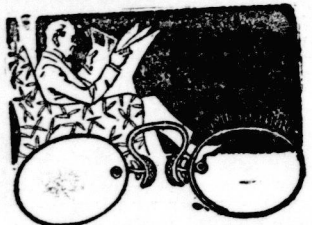
Among the official visitors, General Superintendent H. C. Groat of Toronto, W. M. Neal, assistant general superintendent, of Toronto; P. Ronaldson, master mechanic, also of Toronto, and the different superintendents of the local divisions of other roads are expected. Following the example of the local district, the Trenton division of the C. P. R. will hold a monster picnic at Cobourg on August 6.

CHILD INJURED.
BY STREET CAR

Nothing short of a miracle was responsible for the escape from serious injury of the little son of Mrs. Morrow, 429 Woodman avenue, who ran in front of a street car and was knocked down on Dundas street at the Market Lane intersection yesterday afternoon. The child left his mother and rushed from a store into the road directly in the path of westbound Ridout car, No. 108. The motorman immediately jammed on the brakes, and although the little boy fell to the pavement, he escaped with slight cuts and bruises about the nose.

WHEAT CUTTING BEGINS.
Brandon, Man., July 26.—H. L. Patmore commenced cutting a field of wheat on Monday. The wheat is of the Red Bobe variety and is a fine sample. This is the first report of wheat cutting in this district.

If you want a good attendance at your meeting let Advertiser readers know when it is going to be. The rate is 2 cents per word or 15 cents per line.



HE SEES WITH EASE---

—Since we fitted him with the proper glasses, it is surprising how many people have defective vision and do not find it out until Nature springs a real alarm. Medical examination among enlisted men revealed a great deal of impaired vision. If your eyes get tired easily, if you are subject to headaches or nervousness, better let us examine your eyes and rectify your trouble, if trouble exists. If it doesn't we'll be glad to tell you.

Moderate Prices. **F. STEELE** Expert Work. Optometrist, 210 Dundas Street. b

MEN'S \$14.00 OXFORDS
All sizes and last-minute styles..... **\$7.95**
Cook's Shoe Store

KRYPTOK
ONE-PIECE
LENSES
FOR NEAR AND FAR SIGHT.

This is the best lens yet devised. It is neat, invisible and fitted in shell frame or rimless.

Our expert optician will examine your eyes free of charge, and guarantees to fit you with proper glasses.

Phone for appointment.

C. H. WARD & CO.

Diamond Merchants and Jewelers.
386 RICHMOND STREET
Phone 1084.

Original French Shell Brand
CASTILE SOAP
Large bar, **27c**
Regular 40c

TAYLOR'S New Drug Store.
390 RICHMOND STREET.
OPPOSITE ROYAL BANK.
tf-law-v

See the Mystery Couple Married!

Port Stanley, Civic Holiday
MONDAY NEXT, AUGUST 1



The Beautiful
Orange Blossom
Wedding
Ring

to be used at the Mysterious Wedding was secured from

JOHN A. NASH
"My Jeweler"
of course.

No music with his plain band rings
---but years of harmony

He sells perfect Blue-White Diamonds that have that winning way. His store is

182 DUNDAS STREET

"where you will eventually buy."

Cupid will feather the nest for the mysterious bride and groom who will be publicly married in the L. and P. S. Park, Invererie Heights, Port Stanley, while the holiday revelry is at its height on Monday next.

Special Wedding Music by the R. C. R. Band, Including Lohengrin's With Bell Chime Effects

The most imposing function of the social season in settings of unrivalled grandeur. And when the knot is tied the Mystery Bride and Groom will receive free hundreds of dollars worth of valuable prizes. Their

The groom has his license. The minister has been "spoken to." John A. Nash, My Jeweler, has the orange blossom wedding ring waiting. The bride, gowned by the Artistic Ladies' Wear, will wear Cook's satin pumps.

home will boast a magnificent oak dining-room suite from Thomas', and will be modern to the last word, including a McClary electric range and a Hoover electric vacuum sweeper.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED



OUR GIFT TO THE HAPPY PAIR IN THE MYSTERIOUS MARRIAGE IS A

Solid Oak Eight-Piece Dining-Room Suite

THOMAS

"THE HOUSE OF HOMES."

Our best wishes go with this gift. May they live long to enjoy it, and all their troubles be little ones!

The McClary
Electric Range

In Their Home Will
Insure Domestic
Tranquility!

There will be no worry about meals overdone or underdone, because even the novice housewife can prepare the daintiest of dishes, when she cooks electrically with the McClary range.

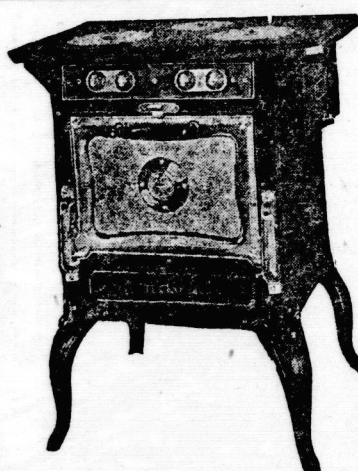
Besides, they will have the advantage of great economy; for instance, you can cook by hydro for one-third the cost of gas. In London two thousand housewives, using electric ranges, have proved that electricity for cooking is cheaper than any other fuel, including coal or wood.

THE HYDRO SHOP

THE STORE THE PEOPLE OWN.

Dundas and Wellington Street.

Phone 7000



The
Dainty
Bride

Like most modish people, chooses for the completion of her wedding raiment, a chic pair of white satin pumps, from the unequalled selection always available at London's leading footwear store.

Cook's

Dundas and Richmond Streets.

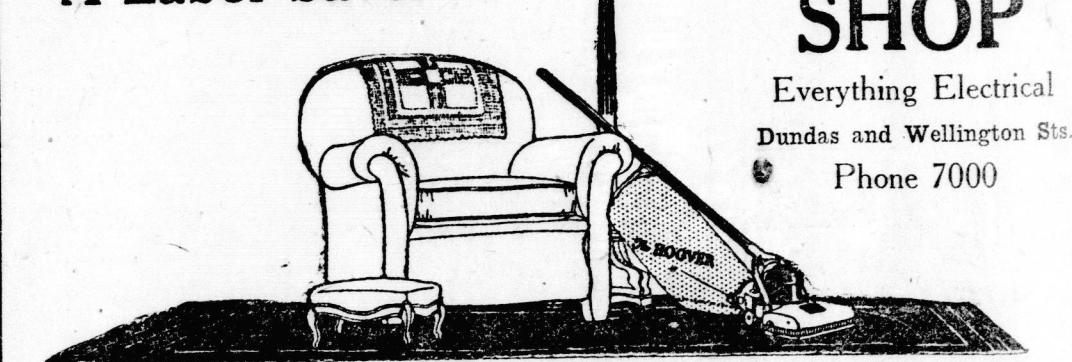
The Happy Couple's Home Will Boast a

"HOOVER"

Electric Suction Sweeper

When the wedding ceremony ends at Port Stanley on Civic Holiday, history begins. But the bride and groom are starting right. The Hoover will keep their carpets and rugs perpetually clean and sanitary. And the bride, too, will long maintain her youthful freshness in a home equipped with so essential

A Labor Saver



THE
HYDRO
SHOP

Everything Electrical
Dundas and Wellington Sts.
Phone 7000

BRITISH EX-SOLDIER
SAYS HE WAS URGED
TO COME TO CANADA

Declares He Told Immigration Authorities He Was Not Farmer.

Sent out to Canada by the soldiers' settlement board, and arriving here, May 16, an ex-imperial soldier, told The Advertiser that he has ever since tramped the streets looking in vain for any kind of work in London. He has a wife and one child, and complains that

he cannot even get 20 cents a day to buy milk for the child.

He declares he distinctly told the immigration officers and also the settlement board in England that his trade was that of locomotive fireman, and that he did not wish to work on a farm. They assured him, however, that it would be quite all right for him to come to Canada, that there was plenty of work here in his line, and that even farm laborers received \$50 to \$60 a month. He is an entire stranger, with no friends at all in this country.

LEGAL QUERIES

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

1. Is an officer required by law to warn a criminal when arresting him, that anything he may say will be used against him? **ANS.—Yes.**
2. If the officer fails to warn him and the prisoner tells him that he is guilty and is heard by a number of witnesses,

would that be accepted as evidence at the trial? **ANS.—No.**

INQUIRER.

DENIES DISCRIMINATION CHARGE
Montreal, July 26.—Local shipping men have issued a denial of statements contained in a Winnipeg dispatch to the effect that, according to Col. Harry Mullins, there is discrimination against Canadian cattle shippers in the port of Montreal.

LONDON OPTICAL CO.
Richmond Street, Dom. Sav. Bldg.
Phone 6180.

As a matter of fact, according to prominent freight men, who have been closely concerned with cattle shipments for a number of years, the boat is on the other foot. The boats carrying cattle out of this port are not owned by American firms, but by Canadian and British exclusively, and the shippers who gain the most by routing their cattle via Montreal are the Canadians, not the Americans.

DRINK WHITE ROCK GINGER ALE.
Quarts, per dozen \$3.25
Pints, per dozen \$2.25
C. & C. Ginger Ale, pts. per doz. \$3.00
O'Keefe Ginger Ale, pts. per doz. \$2.50
O'Keefe Special Pale Dry, pts. doz. \$2.25
Vichy Water, pints, per dozen \$3.00
Lager and Porter. We cater to the family trade. Phone 4365 and six or more bottles will be delivered.
H. S. HENSEL.
Office and Warehouse, 88 1/2 York Street, 22V

MORLEY FAMILY PICNIC.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ernest Morley and family and a few friends picnicked at Springbank recently and had a most

NEW PRICE FOR LEHIGH VALLEY COAL
THE SATISFACTORY
COAL
EGG \$16.50 a Ton
STOVE \$16.50 a Ton
NUT
SMITHING COAL, \$15 a Ton.
Delivered Anywhere in London.
ORCHARD'S
45 YORK STREET. PHONE 384.

enjoyable outing. The children indulged in games and sports, after which a dainty luncheon was spread on the green.

A CHANGE IS AS GOOD AS A REST
During our Stock Taking Sale our customers will have
A GREAT CHANCE FOR A CHANGE.
"Out of the High-Rent District."
The Canadian Ladies' Wear Co.
372 Dundas Street. Phone 6112W.
V2X

London & Port Stanley Railway

EFFECTIVE JUNE 12, 1921.
To St. Thomas only: 7:15 a.m., 4:10 p.m., 11:20 p.m.
To Port Stanley and St. Thomas: 7:45 a.m., 6:10, 7:15, 8:20, 9:20, 10:15, 11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20 p.m.
*Limited train. *Daily except Sundays. *Limited to St. Thomas only. Reduced fares not sold on trains.

DOWN ON WALTHAM OR ELGIN WATCHES
Balance Easy Terms.
\$5
GREEN, JEWELER, STREET.