

th the greatest activity. All houses of peasants in the districts bordering confines affected have been occupled by soldiers. This information reaches Chiasso

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> PARIS, April 5, 11.20 p.m .- Combats | Oniester River. at the Eparges, in the department of Meuse. on March 18, 19 and 20, were less brilliant and successful than the preceding engagements, according west of the region which a few days the French official "eye-witness" n a report giving further details of the battles on this part of the front.

"The most recent success," says the "port, "was due to the intense artilery preparation, the very prompt asault and violent hand-to-hand fight-In the trenches captured from

enemy, in which our heavy artilbry fire caused great excavations, we ound bodies cut up and half buried stadium. in earth.

French Fire Terrible.

"Survivors who were captured declared that the French artillery fire was horrible. Others say that the 8th Bavarian Regiment was decimated, having last 2000 men and 16 officers

heard a German general way: 'We are entire army corps of 100,000, but we

list not give in.'

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TO OCCUPY RAILWAYS HOTEL USED AS BASE Fighting Now Taking Place in Laborcza Valley, South of-

Mountains.

LONDON, April 5, 10.10 p.m.-The attention of the public for the time being is being directed toward the great struggle for the Carpathian passes, where the Russians apparently are making very steady progress despite the obstinate registance offered by the Austrian and German troops. The Russians are on the Hungariar side of both the Dukia and Lupkew passes and with the aid of continual reinforcements are gaining the heights which dominate Uzsok Pass. Even the Austrian official report admits that fighting is now taking place in the Laboreza Valley, which is south of Lupkow Pass, while the Russians

Eighth Bavarian Regiment Decimated in Combat at Enarges visions.

FACING TERRIBLE LOSS fighting not far from Mezolaborez, another important railway head. On Saturday and Sunday they captured in the Carpathans upwards of 3000 prisoners. They also claim another success in Bukowina and the capture of another mile limit.

1000 prisoners, while the Austrians also assert that they repulsed a Russian force which attempted to cross the The Russians are also making pro-

gress in Poland, a German report telling of the repulse of a Russian attack ago was in the possession of the Ger-



mans.

LONDON (via wirejezs to Louisburg), April 5.—The latest casualty list includes the name of Lieut, Haiswelle, who died of wounds at the front. He was a fam-ous quarter-mile runner, who ran for Britain at the Olympic games at the stadium. His victory was both unfor-tunate and sensational. In the second heat, it was alleged, he was disqualified. Halswelle was attached to the Highland Light Infantry.

KHAKI FOR POLICEMEN.

LONDON. Ont. April 5 .- Mayor Stevenson declares that at the next young men and meeting of the police commission he boys, and the furing February. One battalion was re-fuced to 37 men. Despite this, one of the downtown streets be supplied with the downtown streets be supplied with that uniforms instead of the cus-tomary blue. He thinks that the is really varied to a derman prisoners a secret for the downtown streets be supplied with that uniforms instead of the cus-tomary blue. He thinks that the is really varied a German general "ay: We are police would present a more soldierly appearance in khaki.

BERLIN INVENTS NEW ONE.

THE HAGUE. via London. April 5.-the disc, among them Private Roo-t, who during a counter-attack by Germans, jumped on a parapet i killed seven of the enemy."
THE HAGUE. via London. April 5.-(9.45 p.m.).-A report was circulated in between China and Japan. Both the Chinese and Japanese ministers at The Hague deny that there is any truth in the report.
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Collector of Port Hints at Sundry Startling Revelations.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port, charged tonight that British cruisers ptrolling the waters along the coast of the United States had been violating the neutrality law by coaling and taking on supplies from vessels putting out from the port of New York. Mr. Malone had an extended conference today with United States District Attorney II. Snowden Marshall, regarding the state of affairs he claims to have discovered, and tonight declared he ex-pected to bring the subject to the BULGARIA WILL attention of the federal grand jury. Collector Malone said that for some

weeks he had been making an investi-gation. On board the United States torpedo boat destroyer Parker, the collector has been making trips about the harbor and outside Sandy Hook on many nights. The collector inti-mated that these trips had resulted in

important disclosures. Supply Base in Hotel. The collector stated, moreover, that he had evidence to show there was a regular supply base for the cruisers in a downtown hotel in this city from which the foodstuffs are, taken to various piers, then loaded on lighters and sent to sea, where they meet British cruisers outside the three

One method of the search for evidence was to place a secret service man at the Atlantic highlands light. near the entrance to the outer harbou from which point he scanned the hori-zon to see what tugs or larger vessels might bring supplies to the British warships. Much evidence, it was said.

was obtained in this way. FOREST WELCOMES INVALIDED SOLDIER

FOREST. Ont., May 5 .- The people of Forest and district turned out en masse today to welcome home Pte. Harry Jennings of the Princess Patricias, who was invalided home after being severely wounded in the fighting in France. Forty automobiles were in a procession, which wound up at the town hall, where Jennings was presented with a handsome gold

watch and an address of appreciation on behalf of the townspeople. Caps for Young Men and Boys. Just at this season the wearing

caps is very and excellent value. They are lightweight

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Bartfeld, a point upon which the Rus-stans are converging slowly but surely. Here the fighting was marked by fierce the West Coast of exchanges of artillery salvos and heavy bayonet charges, and as a result 20 Austrian officers and over 1200 soldiers were captured with two ma-England.

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ATROCITIES ALLEGED

Cruelty of Serbian Guards

Said to Have Caused

Revolt.

PARIS, April 5, 3.15 p.m.-A news

despatch received here from Nish,

Servia, says that among the so-called

Bulgarian irregulars who were killed,

wounded or taken prisoners during

their recent invasion of Serbian terri-

tory, were a large number of Turks

The Bulgarians have explained that

the recent raid into Serbia was the

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soldlers were captured with two ma-chine guns. The Russians in the third place made progress on the front from Mezolaborcz and Uzsok, carrying everything before them and taking prisoner 25 officers and over 2000 sol-diers. Three guns also fell into Rus-LONDON, April -5 .- The German submarine U-31 has replaced the U-28 off the west coast of England, and during the day reports were received of the sinking by this under-water ian hands. The fourth scene of Russian succes boat of the Russian barque Hermes, and the steamer Olivine, both small

was in Bukowina. Desperate fighting took place near Okla Village, north of Czernowitz, and the Austrians were forced to retreat, leaving behind over vessels. The British steamer Olivine, hailing from Glasgow, was torpedoed and 1000 men, who were made prisoners. West of the Niemen River continue sunk off the Isle of Wight, in the English Channel, in the afternoon, and about two hours -later the Russian

> steamer Herines vas also sent to the bottom in the same locality. The crews of both these vessels were picked up by British destroyers

**DISARM RAIDERS** and landed at Portsmouth today. The Hermes was a steel steamer of 3579 tons, hailing from Helsingfors, and commanded by Captain K. Skog. The Olivine was of 634 tons, and com-Many Turks and Austrians manded by Captain A. Lamont.



Shipping of Navigation

work of rebels, and have promised to STOCKHOLM .-- Via London, April 6, disarm them when they reach the Bulgarian frontier. A Sofia despatch says the comlearns from the Swedish naval authorities A Sofia despatch says the com-mander at Strumitsa telegraphs that the villagers of Vallandova, exasper-ated by the cruel conduct of the Ser-bian authorities rose in revolt and killed the Serbian guards. Reinforce-ments were sent in, and the villagers were forced to flee to the frontier. Measures have been taken to disarm rebels who reached Bulgarian terri-tory. that Russian ships hav laid a large number of mines along the Baltic coast of

U-31 Takes U-28's Place Off Imprisonment and Expulsion for Slav and Roumanian Officers and Men.

> special Cable to The Toronto World. LUGANO, April 5 .-- Austrian offiers on the Austro-Itolian frontier are

being transferred to the Carpathians. and their places taken by German officers, it being alleged that the Austrians allowed important information concerning the defences of Trentino

d'Italia, a very serious incident has occurred on the Austro-Italian frontier the district. between Austrian soldiers and Italian customs officials. In the course of In several instances so desperate was the defence offered by the stubwhich several Italians are said to have born German infantry that they actueen wounded

**FIRE THREE WEEKS** 

been wounded. A message from Cracow says a court-martial just held there tried several high officers and over forty reserve officers belonging to Slav and Roumanian regiments. Three colonels and eight captains were pit on the re-tired list; one commissariat officer was condemned to eight years' impri-sonment in a fortress, and others were expelled from the army. The same court-martial also tried 400 Russian prisoners, who were charged with ally built parapets with their dead. behind which they disputed every inch of French advance. Now that they have been driven from what may be termed their prepared positions, the Germans are adapting themselves to a warfare on the plains of Champagne, which consists in a rapid fortif prisoners, who were charged with theft, but found only two guilty.

of each little pine plantation that dots the open country, with trenches and

their finest troops here, including de-tachments of the Prussian Guard, whole regiments of which have been cut up. So terrible has been the ef-

fect of concentrated artillery fire and

so frightful from a German standpoint

the French bayonet work at close

quarters that many of the prisoners

who have been so fortunate as to be

taken are insane. It is no mean force.

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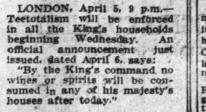
machine guns. Spectacular Work. In the commencement of the second phase in the Champagne operations, the famous French field gun is doing some of its most spectacular work. It is mowing down the brittle pine trees in swathes. The little woods disap-

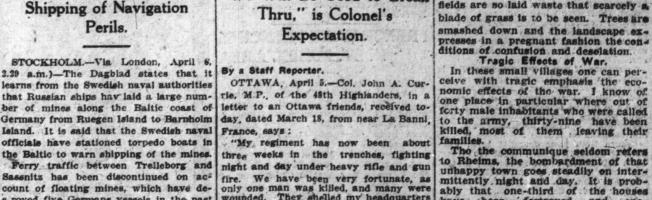
pear under the withering fire, leaving a space of stumps and tangled and smashed branches untenable to the defenders, in which they are enmeshed like trapped vermin.

No part of the country has been more ravaged by the war than the districts around Argonne forest, in the eastern part of Champagne. Villages and farms are utterly destroyed to an extent almost inconceivable. The very fields are so laid waste that scarcely a blade of grass is to be seen. Trees are smashed down and the landscape ex-presses in a pregnant fashion the con-ditions of confusion and deselation. Tragic Effects of War. In these small villages one can per-ceive with tragic emphasis the eco-nomic effects of the war. I know of one place in particular where out of

one place in particular where out of forty male inhabitants who were called

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to leak out. According to The Giornalc



the disastrous earthquake of January 13, but the disturbance of this morning was the most severe of any in this interval. Virtually no damage was done in Avezzano or the surrounding for the reason that the January disaster worked such havoc that there was little left to be destroyed. The people are still living in encamp-ments, in all of which the shock of

today was felt, causing much alarm. Rome reports that the quake lasted four seconds. The alarm of the people The alarm of the people done. Telegrams from Tivoli, Castel-madame and San Polo recorded the same disturbances. There were, however, no casualties. At Tagliacozzo the earthquake shock was violent. The people rushed into the streets and remained there, fearing to re-enter their homes. Several houses

were damaged. A huge rock which overhangs the Village of Petrellaliri was loosened by the earthquake and the people fled from their homes, fearing that the rock would crash down upon them. Soldiers and engineers were hurried to their assistance.

NETHERLANDS' WARNING.

WASHINGTON, April 5. - The WASHINGTON, April 5. — The Netherlands Government has notified the United States that any foreign ship misusing the Dutch flag or using other means to make a pretence of possessing Dutch nationality will not be allowed to depart from or pass thru waters under the jurisdiction of the Netherlands.

# To End Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

**Persons** suffering from catarrhal deaf-ness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can be successfully treated at home by an intersuccessfully treated at home by an inter-nal remedy that in many instances has brought complete relief after all else has falled. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick tell how they have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear.

ear, Therefore, if you know someone who i troubled with head noises or catarrh, or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor suf-ferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home, and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Par-mint (Double Strength), about 75c worth. Take this home, and add to it 34 pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoon-ful four times a day

str until dissolved. Take one tablespoon-ful four times a day. The first dose should begin to relieve the distressing head noises, headache, duiness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are often entirely overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly ninety per cent, of a car troubles are said to be directly Katsed by catarrh, therefore, there must be many people whose hearing can be

be many people whose hearing can be restored by this simple home treatment.

ing to settle a dispute between School Sections Nos. 3, 4 and 21. S. S. No. 4 is included in Richmond Hill school district and since the new school was built there the trustees thought it would be a good idea to acquire more would be a good idea to acquire more territory and thus increase the at-tendance. They proposed therefore to take in 400 acres of No. 3 and 200 acres of No. 21, and the council pre-pared a bylaw to this effect. Yester-day, however, deputations appeared from the two latter sections and voiced their disapproval so vigorously ter W. M. Smith and H. H. Powers, re-

voiced their disapproval so vigorously that Reeve J. S. McNair had difficulty

in keeping order. It was finally decided to make no voirs.

It was finally decided to make no change until some plan is suggested which meets with general approval. Died in New Mexico. Yesterday the remains of the late William John Atkinson of Edgely, who died recently in New Mexico, were in-terred in Maple Cemetery. Mr. At-kinson was a son of the John Atkin-son of Edgely, who was one of the ploneers of Vaughan Township.

**SEEKS TO ANNUL COUSIN'S MARRIAGE** 

Action Entered by A. G. V. Elwell, Father of Very

Young Bridegroom.

An action has been entered in the Ontario courts by Alleyne George Valpy Elwell, accountant. of London. England, on behalf of his son, Cyril Rankin Valpy Elwell, to set aside the young man's marriage to his first cousin. Miss Edith Marjory Bell, of Poplar Plains road, Toronto. The marriage is said to have been solemnized by Rev. R. A. Ball on May 23, 1914. The boy is stated to have been 15 years of age and the loung lady was 21.

lady was 21. Young Elwell came out from England and had been staying at the home of Miss Bell's father. The family were not aware of the matri-monial adventure, it is alleged, until November.

# FRENCH TAKE TRENCHES IN ST. MIHIEL AREA

Special Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, April 5.—The French army is steadily making progress in its at-tempt to cut the Germans off from the district of St. Mihiel. Three successive lines of enemy trenches

captured in the forest of d'Ailly, southeast of St. Mihiel today. A footing has also been gained in the German fortifications northeast of Regnieville

Operations along the whole front were hindered by rain and fog.

ALLIES OF KAISER SEEKING PEACE?

ROME, April 4-(Via Paris), April 5 -In spite of various official denials from some of the beligerent nations that preliminary steps have been taken to conclude peace, especially by Austria and Turkey without consulting Ger-many, the report that Djavid Pasha, Turkish minister of finance, who is now in Switzerland, is on a mission restored by this simple nome treatment. I Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness or ca-tarrh in any form should give this pre-how in Switzerland, is on a scription a trial. There is nothing better.

ed while driving on the fourth con-cession of Markham was favorably re-ceived and he was awarded \$20. Mr. Nesbitt of Thornhill sought to interest council in a plan to improve the waterways in front of his farm. A committee will look into the mat-ter. an issue of debenfures to the amount of \$4500 for the construction of a new school in section No. 4, Etobicoke. WEST HILL RESIDENTS

TO DISCUSS RADIALS

A special meeting of the Progres-sive Rathepayers' Association of West Hill will be held in Melville Presby-terian Church this evening to hear an address by R. T. Jeffrey on "Hydro Radials and Power Lines." with spe-cial reference to the southern district of Scarboro Township. presenting the village council, submit-ted a plan for the installation of a fire church.

NEWMARKET

ted a plan for the installation of a fire system in Unionville, to cost approxi-mately \$1000. The plan includes the purchasing of a gasoline engine, 600 feet of rubber hose, the use of exist-ing water power at the dam. and bulkheads of the mill and the building of two or three small compart recerof two or three small cement reser-

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voirs. A public meeting will shortly be called to discuss the whole question. Reeve Nigle expressed his hearty sym-pathy with the plan, as did the other members of council, and following its ratification or rejection by the pro-perty owners, definite action will be taken. The assessment is in the neigh-borhood of \$200,000, and the saving effected in insurance rates will, it is claimed, more than carry the cost of the investment. Must Economize. That the financial condition of West will not be served by the system al-ready planned are anxious to know where branches could be profitably operated. Tonight's meeting promises to be most interesting and the asso-ciation anticipates a large attendance.

John Boynton applied for a resur-vey of the fourth concession of Mark-ham for a distance of about 14 miles ham for a distance of about 14, miles immediately fronting and north and south of his farm. The original line is said to have been moved 20 feet at one point to the east, and the resurvey is sought to remedy this. If a survey is ordered the expense will be borne by

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Newmarket Town Council last night put thru a lot of business, passing in all 58 accounts, totaling a lot of money. It was decided to buy a 16 horsepower ordered the expense will be borne by electric pump for use at the water works station. the applicant. A refund was ordered paid the Bell Telephone Co., the latter having paid an excess tax rate in 1914. The total assessment over the township is in the neighborhood of \$7000. The council will this year make special effort to overcome the dust nuisance on the streets of the town, and last night ordered a car tank of road oil for this purpose.

property was held in trust for the church and he believed that in assessing it there had been misinterpretation of the act.

J. C. Irwin stated that the Westminister congregation held its vacant

lot as one on which to build a future

The cottage of Edward Blair, Vic The cottage of Edward Blair, Vic-toria street, Mimico, was burned to the ground early yesterday morning, notwithstanding strenuous efforts on the part of his family and several of the neighbors. The fire is said to have been caused by an overheated stovepipe in the attic. Some few pleces of furniture were saved, and the damage estimated at about \$75.06

the damage, estimated at about \$2500, was partly covered by insurance.

That the financial condition of West-on would not permit of a grant of \$562 asked by H. Rhodes, secretary of the Weston Prize Band for 6 silver-plated instruments, was the stand taken by Reeve Gardhouse. A resolu-tion to grant \$337, the price of brass instruments, was defeated, tho a kind of tacit understanding remained that somthing would be granted later. The council granted \$60 to the vol-unteer fire brigade on the request of Chief James Gardhouse. The report of Assessor Mallaby showed \$44,726.14 collected in taxes to date, \$4,019.64 remaining unpaid. HORSE SALE On Wednesday, April 9

showed \$44,726.14 collected in taxes to date, \$4,019.64 remaining unpaid. Councillors Inch, Macklin and Bull were appointed a committee to investi-gate the account of \$111.30 submitted by G. B. Moogk for installing sewer laterals on Main street, and the ac-count of Johnson Bros. for sidewalks laid under orders of the 1914 council, but left to be paid for by the present council.

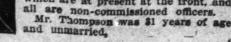
# NORTH TORONTO

What promises to be a notable event in the church history of North Toronto will be the banquet of the Laxmen's Association in St. Cle-ment's Anglican Church on Wednes-day sympton beginning at 645 The ment's Anglican Church on Wednes-day evening, beginning at 6.45. The gathering while confined to the lay-men is wholly undenominational and it is expected that from 150 to 175 members will attend the banquet. Canon Gould, who for some years la-bored as a missionary in Palestine, will be the cehief speaker. W. C. Se-nior, secretary of the Laymen's Mis-sionary Society, will also deliver an address.

On Sunday and Monday next the annual Sunday School anniversary of Eglinton Methodist Church will be held. The singing of the school chil-dren on each accord mill dren on each occasion will be one of the features of the services.

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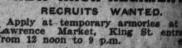
Mayor T. L. Church will address the members of the Caledonia Ratepayers' Association on "Local Improvements" at their meeting next Monday evening in Hughes' School, McRoberts avenue. Pipe Corporal John Thompson, stretcher bearer, attached to the 48th Highlanders, who was fatally wound-ed recently while carrying in wound-ed behind the lines, under fire, was treasurer of Covenanters' Lodge, L. O. L. No. 2438, Toronto, 41 members of which are at present at the front, and all are non-commissioned officers.



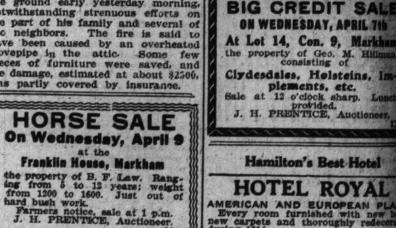
men be given the vote, and they as much as anybody, would see that the liquor business was, exterminated. This statement was heartily applauded by the large audience, and quick as a flash came the retort: "We'll see that vote for women's suffrage." Mr. Han-ley was proud of King George for his action in stopping the use of liquor in his household, and also of the British and Canadian press in the financial sacrifice they had made in submitting to the rigid censorship regarding war news. Baby Point Ratepayers' Association will meet tonight in the basement the Methodist Church, when the posal of the school trustees of see 32. York, to issue debentures in new school to cost \$22,000 will be new sc cussed.

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# sone, but 'Huckleberry Finn' still re-mained, and again started on its tour." Mr. McArthur is of the opinion that children of today are reading better books than their parents, and explain-ed this by the fact that it is cheaper today to buy classic literature than modern fiction, and by the fact that books are forced on the children by being given to them as presents

it on. Some time later my wanted the book, and it

cost him no little sum on long-dis-tance telephone calls to get it back. But he got it back. The cover was gone, but 'Huckleberry Finn' still re-

books are forced on the children by being given to them as presents. He suggested that librarians may be worrying too much about the read-ing of the people, for many people here beeks of their own and it forces. have books of their own, and it is as useless as carrying coals to Newcastle or Toryism to Toronto. "We talk of educating the people. We are told this in every possible way, and the poor farmer appears to be the victim for most of it. When a company pro-Buceau of Information amendment of a drastic character. nost of it. When a company pro-moter, or a real estate agent, has anything which he cannot sell to the Bureau of information. The speaker also related the results of some of the many interviews that he had had with people in his own city, and said in conclusion: "Society. city people, he advertises the article, starting of his notice with 'Educate the farmer.'" the farmer." Had Many Ideas. "We are too apt to place our loved authors in quite another sphere in life. We must not do this. We must follow the spirit of the Scotchman who, when the spirit of the Scotchman who, when asked what he thought of a certain ple have commended the library as a bureau of information, for promoting awher what he thought of a certain of my ideas.' Some people are too reverent to good literature. So much no that when they open a good book they close their minds." The speaker explained that he had the "pleasure" of looking thru the catalog of the Toronto librarie and me vocational education, for promoting vocational education, encouraging good reading habits among children, for circulating books that inspire high ideals of life among boys and girls and in giving them a view of the world's work." Clarence M. Warner, president of the Ontario Historical Association of Napanee, spoke of the great assist-ance rendered to the public by the libraries, and impressed upon the local thranks, and impressed upon the local catalog of the Toronto library and was surprised to find that it he read a book ally as a matter of course. Mr. Pugsa day it would take him 400 years to read them all. "This now gives me an excuse, for when asked if I have read such a book I can say, 'no. not ing historical museums, which would yet. I am reserving that for my 375th be of great assistance in teaching the his agents. year.'' In referring to the card-index sys-tem Mr. McArthur stated that this was a splendid idea, for he knew of in a week by this means, but as the beneficed every day thru the medium in a week by this means, but as the that thousands of people were being benefited every day, thru the medium of the public library. During the course of the afternoon W. O. Carson read a letter from An-drew Carnegic addressed as a message to the Ontario Library Association, in authors were still alive he would not mention names. Authors of the future will be able to write their books by

were unsuccessful, while the Germans gained some ground in the Forest of Le Pretre by blowing up several mines.

"A Russian attack on Mariampol (northeast of Suwaiki) was repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy. Otherwise there were no events of importance on the whole eastern front.

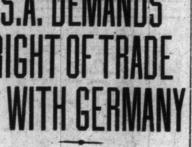
"There is nothing to add otherwise to the report given out last night."

effort to conceal their presence or identity. They put up at the leading hotels and live like prize fighters, and the day after polling they clear out." Pugsley's Remedy. Hon. William Purceley proposed an

that the bill did not contain a provi-sion for the intervention in election trials of an official corresponding to the public prosecutor in England, while Mr. Burnham (W. Peterboro) took the position that the way to stop election crookedness was to arrest and impri-son election crooks promptly. "We manage to suppress liquor

son election crooks promptly. "We manage to suppress liquor selling and drunkenness on election day," he said, "and also the rough and tumble fighting that accompanied elec-tions in the old days. We do this by locking up people who fight, get drunk or sell liquor. We do not wait for some controverted election trial two or three years in the future, which may never come off. In every closely con-tested by-election, notorious crooks come into the riding and make no effort to conceal their presence or

Hon. William Pugsley proposed an



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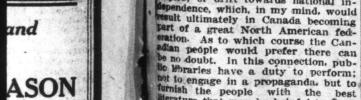
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and inspiration. "Nothing tends more to the elevation of the race than the extension of knowledge. Bacon has truly said that knowledge is power.' The chief value cf the public library as a social force lies. I think, in furnishing the multi-tude who frequent its hails, the ac-cumulated knowledge of all ages, in every department of human endeavor.

**Germans Expel Pinchot** 

THE HAGUE, April 5, via London, 8.50 p.m.-Gifford Pin-chot, ex-chief forester of the United States, who, it is understood, has been acting as special agent for the state department at Washington in the European war zone, has been expelled from Belgium by the man authorities.

present when corrupt practices are proved, the election is voided. His proved, the election is voided. His amendment would require the judges

to award the seat to the unsuccessful candidate, provided that candidate and candidate, provided that candidate and his agents had run a pure election. Mr. Pugsley said parliament had been passing laws for 40 years to pre-vent election crookedness. Yet in spite of all these penalties elections were more corrupt than ever. Never in the past had politics been as cor-rupt in Canada as they are today.

We had severe laws, but apparently We had severe laws, but apparently nobody paid any attention to them. If parliament really wished pure elec-tions, something else might be tried. There is no encouragement, he said, for a man to be scrupulously clean in election methods. If he was beaten by corrution and spart they words by corrption and spent thousands of dollars in proving that fact, he got nothing in return and the candidate corruptly elected was re-elected usu-

ley, therefore, suggested that the candidate who ran an absolutely pure election should be given the seat where corrupt practices were proved against his successful competitor, or Unfair to Constituency. Sir Robert Borden objected that such a provision would work great in-

justice to a constituency. The peo-ple might overwhemingly prefer John Smith to John Jones and yet because some friend of Smith's had been guilty of a corrupt practice they would be compelled to accept John Jones as member of parliament. Mr. Proulx (Prescott) thought the

Mr. Proulx (Prescott) thought the Pugsley amendment opened the door to conspiracy. A candidate, hopeless of being elected by the people, might influence a nagent of the other can-didate to commit some corrupt act and thus get into parliament by the decision of the judges. Hon. C. J. Doherty pointed out that the present law permitted one vote to be deducted from the score of the suc-cessful candidate for every corrupt act

be deducted from the score of the suc-cssful candidate for every corrupt act proved, and thus it might happen that, in a closely contested election the judges would award the seat to the candidate having the smaller number of votes, in the face of the returns. He contended that Mr. Pugsley's amendment would extend this principle to a dangerous extent. He went on to

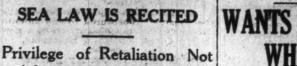
to a dangerous extent. He went on to say that the courts had always been careful not to override the will of the people. Mr. Pugsley reminded the minister

Mr. Pugsley reminded the minister of the case of King and Baird, in Queen's County, N.B. Mr. King had been elected, but the return-ing officer gave the seat to Mr. Baird because of some technical objection to the deposit and the house of commons had confirmed his act.

The minister said in reply that in the case cited there had really been only one person nominated. It was not a question of disqualification. Laurier Backs Pugsley. Sir Wilfrid Lauried strongly sup-

orted the Pugsley amendment. He

ported the Pugsley amendment. He admitted that it might penalize a constituency to impose upon it the candidate who was not their choice for member of parliament, but under the present law the will of the people was constantly set aside by volding elections for corrupt practices. Con-stituencies were punished to some ex-tent at present upon the ground that purity of elections was essential to the safety of the state. Evidently, how-ever, parliament had not gone far enough. We were not securing pure elections and some other method must be attempted. The Pugsley amend-



Admitted Either by President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The United States Government today made public its note to Great Britain, announcing that "it could not admit" either the right of the allies or their claims for justification in placing an embargo on all commercial inter-

course between Germany and neutral countries. "To admit it," says the communica-

tion, "would be to assume the attitude of unneutrality toward the present enemies of Great Britain, which would be obviously inconsistent with the solemn obligations of this government

in the present circumstances, and for Great Britain to make such a claim would be for her to abandon and to set at naught the principles for which she has consistently and earnestly contended in other times and circumstances."

Goes Into Sea Law.

The note reviews at length the legal phases of a blockade of belligerent territory, and virtual blockade coasts. In conclusion the neutral United States states its expectation that Great Britain, after having considered "the possibilities of serious interruption of American trade" under Interruption of American trade" under the order in council, "will take the steps necessary to avoid them, and in the event that they should unhappily occur, will be prepared to make full reparation for every act, which under the rules of international law consti-tutes a violation of neutral reputs". tutes a violation of neutral rights" The American communication inerprets the circumstances under which Great Britain claims to be justified in adopting retaliatory m toward her enemies as "merely a rea son for certain extraordinary activi-ties by her naval forces, and not an excuse for or a prelude to any unlawful action.

No Reason for Retaliation. "If the course of the present ene-mies of Great Britain." the note adds, "should prove to be in fact tainted by illegality and disregard of the principles of war sanctioned by enlightened nations, it cannot be supposed, and this government does not for a mo-ment suppose, that his majesty's government would wish the same taint to attach to their own actions."

Amhassador Sharp at Paris was instructed to present a copy of the American note to Great Britain to the French foreign office, with the state-ment that altho the French admiralty decree had not been officially received in Washington, it was understood here to be identical with the British order in council, and the American Government' therefore made similar reply.

STAMPS OF WAR

ever, parliament, had not gone far enough. We were not securing pure elections and some other method must be attempted. The Pugsley amend-ment might be the solution. It was not wrong in principle if we admitted the principle that elections should be voided for corrupt gractices. In the

W. Hare, Soldier Serving in

England, Makes Appeal for MRS. E. STRETCH Sue Jones to Write.

Second Death Within a Week

Where is Sue Jones? A cousin, W. Hare, is very anxious to find her. It is now four years since he has received any news in Toronto. "Where is my cousin now?" he asks, and in his anxlety to find out, he has spoken to a number of the To-ronto boys who went with the first con-tingent to fight. He is a member of 22 Company, R.G.A.. Ravelin Battery, Sheerness, England, and he hopes that Sue will see this item and communicate with him, or that someone who knows her will tell him where she is. This is his letter to The World: Editor World: Would you kindly make enquiries for me regarding my cousin, swas about four years ago, from Toronto, i was speaking to one or two of the chaps that came over here from Toronto, about trying to find her, and they advised me u. Thanking you in anticipation for your kindness. Yours sincerely. avenue, who was severely burned in her home Sunday evening while pouring coal oil on the fire, died in the General Hospital about 7 o'clock last night. The body was removed to the morgue where an inquest will be held. Mrs. Stretch's death from coal oil burns is the second within a week.

Just a week previous Mrs. James Lownce, 73 Berkeley street, was fat-ally burned while nouring Yours sincerely. W. Hare. ally burned while pouring coal oil on the fire.

# **KNOX COLLEGE EXAM. RESULTS**

GENERAL PROFICIENCY SCHOLAR-Third Year.

Barbara Ógilvie Gray Scholarship, \$60 —R. S. Johnston, B.A. The post-graduate fellowship (compris-ing the David Smith Ross Scholarship of \$200, the Jane Hunter Scholarship of \$175, and the MacWilliam Scholarship of \$25), \$400—E. G. D. Freeman, B.A. The following have completed the first year in theology: A. De Rose, C. G. Fletcher, B.A., S. Gardiner, C. A. Gow-ans, B.A., J. P. Henderson, M.A., A. Lane, B.A., R. M. Law, B.A., R. McGill-livray, B.A., A. Peebles, B.A., W. J. Preston, B.A., G. B. Ratchiffe, B.A., D. C. Soules, A. H. Wilson, A. E. Thomson, B.A. A. B. Stieren D.

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First Year.

The following have completed the sec-ond year: C. H. Bowman, B.A., J. W. Bready, B.A., G. M. Chidley, B.A., H. S. Clugston, B.A., W. Coutts, B.A., G. S. Easton, B.A., R. K. Fatrbairn, B.A., W. A. Gardiner, B.A., J. K. Graham, L. J. Hunter, B.A., G. S. Lloyd, M.A., J. Ma-cartney, B.A., H. D. McCulloch, B.A., W. R. Macdonald, B.A., C. H. MacDon-ald, C. R. MacGhilvray, B.A., W. A. Ross, M.A., A. L. Sibbald, B.A., A. G. Swanston, J. T. Strachan, B.A., R. D. Turnbull, B.A., W. H. V. Walker. R. D. Ferris has still to complete part of his work in church history. Special student-William Krauth. Partial year-R. G. Katzounoff, B.A. First Year. Class I.-V. T. Mooney, B.A.; C. G. Fletcher, B.A.; C. A. Cowans, B.A. Class II.-A. Lane, B.A.; J. P. Hen-derson, M.A.; R. McGillivray, B. A.; W. J. Preston, B.A.; D. C. Paton, B.A.; D. C. Soules, G. B. Rateliffe, B.A. Class III.-A. Peebles, B.A.; A. R. Skinner, B.A.; A. De Rose.

Samuer, B.A., A. De Rose. Special Scholarships. The George Oal Scholarship, \$18—How-ard Walter. The Archibald McArthur Scholarship, No. 1, \$35—K. McRitchie. The Archibaid McArthur Scholarship, No. 2, \$25—W. M. Mustard. The Caven Memorial Scholarship, \$50— H B Kay

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At the convocation in Bloor Street Pres-byterian Church tonight, the hon. degree of divinity will be conferred upon Rev. Henry Gracey of Gananoque and Rev. Coun Fletcher of Hanes' Road,

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DIVINITY DEGREES AT VICTORIA.

Several Methodist Clergymen Are to Be Honored.

The senate of Victoria University has decided to confer the degree of D.D. on the following ministers of the Methodist. Church: Rev. J. W. Aikens, pastor of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto; Rev. H. W. Crews, M.A. Woodstock, president of the Hamilton Conference, and Rev. William Philp, B.A., B.D., Inkerman, ex-president of the Montreal Conference. These degrees will be conferred at the convocation of the faculty of theology on the evening of Friday, April 16. In addi-tion, that evening, the other degrees will be conferred, the prizes distributed, and Rev. Thomas Manning, B.A., D.D., Strai-ford, will address the graduates in the-ology.

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EASTER TRAFFIC HEAVY.

Easter Monday, as usual, proved to be a very busy day around the Union Station, the arrivals and departures being considerably above the average. The morning trains into Toronto were crowded as a rule, but the larger amount of traffic was outgoing. The railway companies' estimate that over 25,000 people were carried to and from the city.

### GOING TO SHERBROOKE.

A call to the Presbyterian Church at Sherbrooke, Que., has been accept-ed by Rev. Arthur Bright, who for the A. Logan Geggie in the pastorate of Parkdale Presbyterian Church.

### GOING TO CEDARDALE.

Under command of Capt. Eden Smith "A" company of the 35th Battalion, 3rd contingent, will journey to Cedardale Wednesday morning and practice outpost duty.



Special student-William Krauth.
Partial year-R. G. Katzounoff, B.A.
The following have completed their course in Knox College, and receive diplomas: H. L. Bennie, B.A., C. D. Donald, B.A., E. C. D. Freeman, B.A., W. Graham, M.A., R. S. Johnston, B.A., W. Graham, M.A., R. S. Johnston, B.A., M. H. Staples, M.A., R. B. Whyte.
The following have passed in both departments and will receive the degree of B.D.: Rev. A. A. Scott, B.A., Indore College. Central India; E. G. D. Freeman, B.A., Knox College.
At the convocation in Bloor Street Pres-

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R. M. Boswell Scholarship, \$50-R. Mc-Gillivray and C. Gowans.
Prince of Wales Scholarship, \$50-R. D.
Turnoull, B.A.
Torrance-Dryden Scholarship, \$60-A.
L. Sibbald, B.A.
Clark Prize, No. H.-W. Coutts, B.A.
Smith Scholarship, \$45-E. G. D. Freeman, B.A.
Brydon Prize, \$22.50-C. S. Easton, B.A.
Gordon-Mortimer Clark Scholarship, \$125-E. G. D. Freeman, B.A.

T. Mooney, The Bayne Scholarship, \$55-D. G.



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At the Ideal Home and Electric Show, a general exhibition to be held under patriotic auspices at the Arena, April 12 to 17, illustrating home effi-ciency, there will be side features in the shape of several interesting ex-hibits throwing light on war condi-tions in Europe. These will include a graphic representation of the submarine, showing clearly its intricate

### JOHN COWPER POWYS TONIGHT.

The last appearance this season of John Cowper Powys takes place to-night in Guild Hall, when he will speak on one of his greatest subjects, Oscar Wilde, Oscar Wilde has an insolence and a wit which make him one of the greatest men in the history of literature.

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Association.



Whooping cough is very contagious. It begins like cold on the chest, with an ordinary cough, which may last some weeks before the characteristic "whoop" is heard. Children of all ages may contract this disease, but young bables are especially liable to have it if exposed. There are two stages: the first is the "ordinary cold" stage, which lasts about ten days: The regular monthly meeting of the Loretto Alumnae will be held this af-ternoon at 4 o'clock. The musical will be arranged by Miss program Cecile McKenna, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings will

five an address at the monthly meet-ing of the Samaritan Club, which will be held at the headquarters, corner stage, which lasts about ten days; then comes the second or spasmodi Ross and College streets, this mornstage of the "whoop." The risk of ining. fection is not over until the

ceases whooping entirely, and it is well to remember that the disease R. Hodder Williams will speak on "The Threat of War" before the memmay be transmitted by the mother or bers of the Canadian Business Wonurse. men's Club at their meeting tonight in the faculty of education building. In bad cases the fits of coughing at 8 o'clock.

will come on every half hour or even oftener, and are frequently accom-panied by vomiting. Sometimes the panied by vomiting. Sometimes the violence of the cough causes bleeding There will be a special meeting of the Dreadnought Chapter, I.O.D.E., in from the nose. No distinct cure for whooping cough has been found, and

St. Simon's Parish House this after-noon at 2.30. Plans will be discussed drugs do more harm in upsetting the to arrange for the luncheons to nach than in curing the cough. held at Murray-Kay's on April 20 and Keep the child as well nourisl 21 in aid of supplies for the University of Toronto Hospital. possible, and give him plenty of fresh air, day and night. Where much food

s lost by vomiting, the question of The Winston Churchill Chapter, I. nourishment is a serious one. Food which is easily digested and contains O.D.E., will meet at 3 o'clock, at 28 Parkwood avenue

most nourishment should be chosen, and a glass of milk or white of egg or Toronto Graded Union for S. S. eachers will meet in Woodgreen beef juice given right after an attack eachers will of coughing. The bowels must be kept Methodist Tabernacle, Queen Strange streets at 8 p.m. in perfect condition, and milk of magnesia and occasionally a dose of casto

oil should be given. If there is diffi-culty in breathing, the chest may be Howard Park W.T.C.U. regular monthly meeting will be held in Ron-cesvalles avenue Baptist church at 3 rubbed or a mustard plaster placed on t for a few minutes at night. tomorrow.

The chief dangers to be feared are bronchitist and inflamimation of The Lake Shore Branch of the Red Cross will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Bowman, 506 Palmerston lungs. After three or four weeks the paavenue, at 2 o'clock, Wednesday.

tient should be out as much as pos-sible, but kept away from other chil-Important business will be discus dren. It is wise to fumigate the child's room occasionally during the illness, at the meeting of the St. George Chapter, I.O.D.E., on Wednesday afternoon at 559 Sherbourne street. as well as at its close. Full attendance requested.

For the purpose of providing fund least one pair of socks to Mrs. E. C. (Charlotte) Burson, 110 St Clair ave-nue, Toronto. All contributions will for a two weeks' summer outing for for a two weeks summer outing for derserving mothers and children liv-ing in the crowded down-town dis-tricts of Toronto, the Down-town Church Workers' Association is holdbe gratefully acknowledged.

At the musicale to be given by the ing luncheons this week in St. James' Parish House, on Wednesday, Thurspresident, officers and members of the executive I.O.D.E. at Convocation Hall day, Friday and Saturday. under the auspices of the Janet Carna-han Chapter I.O.D.E., there will be songs and duets by Mrs. John Mac-Mrs. Grant Needham. representa

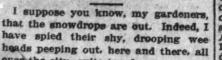
tive of the Red Cross Society, returnconald, Miss Margorie Dennis, Blake ed to the city last week from a month's Lister, Douglas Stanbury, and selectrip, including visits to Gananoque, tions by the Canadian Academy string Brockville, Prescott, Hawkesbury, Kingston etc. The meetings have been quartet. unusually well attended, now that the Canadian troops are in France, and SEATS FOR "WHITE FEATHER" keen enthusiasm to be helpful is mani-fest everywhere. In three towns Mrs

The sale of seats will open tomor row morning for "The White Feather," which William A. Brady will present Needham was shown socks beauti-fully knitted by blind women, also a at the Alexandra Theatre next week. pair by a girl six years of age. The maintenance of a cot at \$50 in the Cliveden Hospital appears to be a popular method of contribution This is the first of the big war dramas dealing with conflict. the present European popular method of contribution.



This is "Charlotte" and "Louise" week for socks for our Canadian sol-diers in the trenches. All those who For sour acid stomachs, gas and fer-mentation of food. A teaspoonful in a fourth of a glass of hot water usually gives INSTANT RELATER. Sold by all druggists in either powder or tablet form at 75 cents per bottle, bear the name of Charlotte or Louise are earnestly requested to send

Snowdrop



over the city, quite ten days ago. Here in this Ontario of ours the snowdrop and the robin arrive so closely together that one is always wondering which came first. Robin has been here all of ten days or two weeks, and I saw him first whistling child merrily in the early morning sun in a

high tree in the vicinity of Queen's Park. At the foot of that tree the Park. At the foot of that the inter-snowdrops were listening as eagerly to the liquid notes of glee as I was. • When you see the first snowdrop look up and you will surely spy King Robin. When you hear the first robin. look down and you may glimpse shy Robin. When you hear the first robin. look down and you may glimpse shy snowdrop. The snowdrop-who can deny that if

is first favorite among all the early blossoms? Its hardiness, its quiet beauty, its bravery, its easiness of cul-ture place it in the first rank among d as all spring bulbs

Owning a refined beauty peculiar to Owning a refined beauty peculiar to itself, its appearance is watched for with a delight that only the true flow-er lover can know. There is an in-describable purity about the pale fragility of this little green-tipped snowy bell that appeals to us as no other flower ever does.

Whether one watches snowdrop growing alone or in company with some other of the earlier spring blossoms to be spoken of in a day or two-whether growing in lonely border or in the happy window box, on the rock-

rery, under spreading tree branches or hear the lily pool (perhaps still frozen over)—the flower is always lovely. Snowdrop stands alone in one peculiarity. It cannot be used as a forcing plant. Snowdrop takes its own time to bloom, and no news under

forcing plant. Snowdrop takes its own time to bloom, and no power under heaven will coax or force snowdrop to blossom any other time than just at this one especial time. So, my gar-deners, leave snowdrop entirely out of your list of bulbs for forced bloom. Snowdrop bulbs should never be planted among the grass roots, as

planted among the grass roots, as crocus and some other of the early spring tribe may be successfully planted. While the blossoms will

come out, yet they are so tiny and so unassuming that one loses the full value of their retiring beauty when half hidden amid the grass. The botanical name of snowdrop is Galanthus Nivalia from the Grack Galanthus Nivalis, from the Greek gala, milk, and anthos, flower; that is,

her as Schnee-glocken (pray pardon me), and in England the cottagers watch for the "Fair Maid of February"

without overmuch crowding. Plant snowdrop in a permanent spot, since she is one of the stay-at-homes who does not tolerate moving about from spot to spot. as so many of the "noveau riche" do. Choose for the spot a sunny, well-drained site that will be then a permanent bed. And while you are planting, plant with a generous hand. The planting takes place in September or early October; of course, not in spring.

plied by the bill at Shea's and a capa-city house greeted its initial perform-ance at yesterday's matinee. Toby Claude, the petite actress, who is as clever as she is dainty, gave a series of successes, past and present, in an arrangement placed by Wm. Smythe. As Fi-Fi in 1900, Eileen, a colleen of 1914, and others, the impersonator was decidedly successful. She had good support in Wm. Smythe, the sympa-thetic Irish tenor. Claude, the petite actress, who is as clever as she is dainty, gave a series of successes, past and present, in an arrangement placed by Wm. Smythe. As Fi-Fi in 1900, Eileen, a colleen of 1914, and others, the impersonator was decidedly successful. She had good support in Wm. Smythe, the sympa-thetic Irish tenor. Claire Rochester has an attractive personality and a double voice of phe-nomenal quality, possessing a full range in both baritone and soprano. She received many recalls and was evidently a favorite. A feature of the performance is the playing of Eva Condon and Jack De-vereaux in the sketch "The Same Oid Thing," in the course of which an act is rehearsed and actors and manager set mixed up in a "scrap," just as naturally as if it really took place be-hind the scenes. One of the most entertaining is the stage presence and presented a dig-nified and queenly figure. Tennyson's "Internyson's the source a dig-nified and queenly figure. Tennyson's the set of the source a dig-nified and queenly figure. Tennyson's the source a dig-nified and queenly figure. Tennyson's the source a dig-nified and queenly figure.

set mixed up in a "scrap," just as naturally as if it really took place be-hind the scenes. One of the most entertaining num-bers is the boomerang hat-throwing of Morgan and Wiser, who do wonder-ful things with a number of straw headgear, which seem to possess an almost unerring aim in returning to the source which sends them out on their dexterous and amusing voyage thru the air. Will Morrissey and Dolly Hackett supply comedy, songs and satire, and Trio have a clever comedy bar act and the Kaufman Brothers appear in a duet of tuneful nonsense. The Five Satustas, billed as sensational Jap tumblers, live up to their remutational Jap

Satustas, billed as sensational Jap tumblers, live up to their reputation by supplying the audience with much to wonder at in the way of dexterity. War scenes from the kinetograph the program.

hit with her songs, and is a comedi-enne of merit. Etta Joerns, prima donna, sings a number of excellent operatic selections. Tom Robinson, Leo Kendal and Frank Hunter, as the Leo Kendal and Frank Hunter, as the chief funmakers, are good, and have a line of humor that is high-class thrucout. In the last act Hunter takes the part of a colored comedian and is an eccentric dancer. There are a large number of good singing girls in

he found some dozens of fetters await-ing him, all of them of requests to sing "Tipperary" when he makes his apperance at Massey Hall tonight. The popular British marching tune is and as this will be the first time when a Toronto audience will have the op-portunity of mearing a world-famous tenor interpret it, the occasion will be one to be remembered. Tonight's audience promises to be one of the size which Irish tenors only can at-tract in Toronto. The assisting art-ists will be Mme. Lillian Breton, dra-matic source and Arthur First

The band plays the "British of adiers" outside as the troops m past, and among many clever ton was the shuffling gait mingled **BELLES OF SEVILLE HEADLINE AT HIPP** 

An Act of High Merit is Followed by Skits Musical and Otherwise.

Interesting Pictures to be Seen at Photodrome This Week.

FIVE RUSSELL MINSTRELS

"The Belles of Seville," headlin this week's bill at the Hippodroma as far above the usual turn of its i that it didn't take with the crowd who were evidently out for laugh such as that evoked by t laugh such as that ev darky comedians which

the bill. "The Belles of Seville" is somely staged and beautifully or ed act, in which six dainty S dancing girls and two male ex-their numbers with execute their numbers with gracefulness and artistic inter tion. The lighting and tableau are lovely and the individual int tations distinction tations distinctive

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good. In their bright little comedy playls, "The Leap Year Leap," Willard Hut-chinson and Co. depict the humorous situation resulting in a prearranged proposal in which hysterics "egg on" the bashful suitor. An acrobatic turn of considerable skill and daring is contributed by the Peers, who are great favorites in their funny stunts.

A program of exceptionally interest-ing moving pictures is being shown at the Photodrome, opposite James street on Queen. for the first half of the week. It comprises some of the most realistic film productions ever ferday afternoon and opened to a ca-pacity house at the Gayety Theatre and judging by large number pres-tent the show will draw capacity houses for the remainder of their en-sagement. Dainty Frankie Rice made a great hit with her songs and is a comedi-pot. There are other numbers filling tenne of merit. Etta Joerns, prime

plot. There are other numbers filling out an excellent bill, including "The Battle of Frenchmen's Run." ment of the Strand Theatre have cured "The Spoilers," the photo-ph novel of the same name, for all ne week. This play is in nine supe week. This play is in nine super acts. Competent critics aver that is the finest film which has eve been evolved. The photography unparalleled for completeness of de-tail. The tale is a gripping, red-blooded one of life in Alaska—at one moving and masterful—with a fine love story coloring the whole. In short, in nearly every requisite of photo-Headlining a bil lof vaudeville acts that are high-class thruout, at Loew's Winter Garden this week, are the Five

in nearly every requisite of photo-play at its highest and best "The Spoilers" is generally conceded to be not far short of the ideal. Crowded houses should be the order of the day at the Strand for the whole of next week week.

TORONTO BOY IN STAR SHOW.

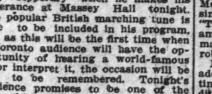
The Charming Widows, headed by Eddle Dale. Dutch comedian, opened a week's engagement at the Star Theatre yesterday afternoon. They were given a great reception. Harry Peterson, a Torento boy, whose people live on Widmer street, is with the company. He plays the part of a

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gala, milk, and anthos, hower; that is, the milk-white flower, and nivalis re-fers to its winter-loving tendencies. For the snowdrop minds not the snow. At the earliest call of the sun up

At the earliest call of the sun up comes snowdrop, altho next day the snow may cover her inches deep. Does she die? What do you think, now? Listen—the French call snowdrop Perce-neige. Does that suggest any-thing to your mind? Germans know her as Schnee-slocken (pray pardon

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When Thomas Egan, the great Irish enor, arrived in Toronto last night, he found some dozens of letters await-

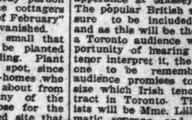
Russell Minstrels, who sing a number of popular songs and introduce a new line of witty sayings. Margaret Duane won much applause from the large audience last night with her latest songs. "The Mystic Bird," a canary, imitates the whistling of various birds, and much credit is due its young mas-ter who trained it in 18 months. Ruby Meyers and Patricola, in a melange of

"The Mysterious Mr. Russell" is an amusing sketch, in which several in-mates of an insane asylum attempt to rob the place.

ade of the members of the second con-tingent thru the city are shown in ad-dition to several reels of the latest comedy releases.

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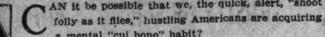
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the same did when it made many years its entirety standard of and will no do ss all week at the tal Wednesday and will be given. Clara Morris Says\_ THAT THE EVIL WROUGHT BY WANT OF THOUGHT IS CURED BY PRACTICE. AN it be possible that we, the quick, alert, "shoot



a mental "cui bono" habit? "Life is what our thoughts make it," we are told. Yes there are great numbers of people who know nothing of the delight of a "session of sweet, silent thought," of the

riches of thought nor of "the evil wrought by want of thought.' Not to have the habit of thinking is bad, but worse

eems to be following in this unwillingness to think -to follow a thought to its logical end. We find the "cui bono"-I will it do-spirit really becomes harmful when it accepts, without

est or argument, the opinions, the judgments of another. often within a month have you not heard something of this kind: Mrs. Smith meets Mrs. Jones in street car, glances at the paper she holds,

and exclaims: "Oh, is that not a revolting tale? That Mr. X is, I do believe, the wickedest man alive! I hope the hand of justice will be heavy on him for the suffering he has caused!"

"Oh, but, my dear," says Mrs. Jones, "consider. Mr. X is a remarkable man-cultured and brilliant! Of course he has got into a dreadful plight now, yet the poor gentleman was tempted through his highest ideals, his tenderes feelings. His temperament was er-er-" And so on and so forth through a specious argument that Mrs. Smith accepts with gasps of great enlightenment, and ends by exclaiming:

"This is my corner, dear, good-by. I do hope that poor, X. may come off all right."

That night she reels it all off to her amazed family as her own view.

This habit of allowing others to form our judgments and our opinions in not confined to women. There are many men who, from the most fallacious reasoning, will accept the political views of others, instead of thinking for aselves and deciding by a comparison of facts and a consideration of cause and effect.

A great man has said:

"The sober second thought of the people shall be law." Then as there can't be a second without a first, our young men should at once do their own thinking. Good old Marcus Aurelius says:

"A wrongdoer is often a man that has left something undone-not always he that has done something wrong."

Let us not leave our thinking undone. The thinking habit is one of the joys of life. Like all other habits, it comes by practice, and will save us from that lazy "cui bono" habit that threatens us. Let us think!

PETER'S ADVENTURES IN MATRIMONY By LEONA DALRYMPLE Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges. BUT now that my little wife found that she might have her own The "Ouiet" Restaurant.

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Selecting Modish Footwear for the New Outfit. LEONA DALRYMPLE LEONA DALRYMPLE HIS morning I tried to help Mrs. Mathon sew on my faille frock, but I heard a bluebird singing, and got whiff of the tulips and crocuses which e growing in the garden outside of my whiff of the tulips and crocuses which for a minute that I wanted to, I sha'n't have you bored to death listening to business men chatter all around you. Besides, when I come to think of it, I don't quite care for the atmosphere of a business men's restaurant myself, do are growing in the garden outside of my window, and just had to drop my needle

My frock was all ready for the finish-

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The Very Latest Footwear.

Odd and Interesting Facts.

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and run outdoors. There had been a shower in the early morning, and the grass and flowers were

you?" "It's apt to be rather crowded and hurried," I admitted, "although Henry's is a bully restaurant, and the food's the still wet. The sky was a lovely clear blue, with not a cloud in sight, and the air was warm enough to sit on the porch the still wet. The sky was a lovely clear blue, with not a cloud in sight, and the air was warm enough to sit on the porch the still wet. The sky was a lovely clear solution of the still bulk with a cloud in sight, and the air was warm enough to sit on the porch the still wet. The sky was a lovely clear solution of the still bulk with a cloud in sight, and the tried on gray and black-gaitered shoes and slippers for house and evening wear,

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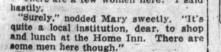
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"No." said Mary firmly. "we sha'n't No," said Mary nrmly, "we sha'n't go there. We simply sha'n't. I've made up my mind positively now, and we needn't stand here on this warm corner talking. We'll go the Home Inn, of I hummed all the spring songs I knew and was full of thankfulness that I was alive to enjoy such a morning. I wouldn't have moved for hours if Mrs. Mathon's voice hadn't broken into my dreams, calling me to come and be course. You wanted to go there in the first place, and I don't mind in the least, Peter. I really don't.' fitted.

# A Few Men.

ing touches, and she wanted to make sure there were no alterations before she added the lace trimming. I was glad to have it settled, and glad to have Mary so graciously disposed to please me. Still, I must confess that I was rather appalled when I faced the

battery of feminine eyes in the Home "There are a few women here!" I said



But the flutter and chatter in the Home Inn was essentially feminine. One had a feeling of many small parcels tucked beneath tables and upon chairs. Scraps of conversation dealt with rib-bons and linings, dimities and needlework, the extravagance of seamstresses,

in short, the extravagance of scalastic of conversation. It was literally a revela-tion to me. I don't think I ever realzed before what a business some wom en make of shopping. "Not a business," said Mary keenly

in answer to my comment, "with lots of these women. Peter, it's dissipation. They do it day after day with frenzied interest. Peter, do you see that stout woman over there with the sort of goldlooking hair-not real-it can't be, Peter, Hair never grows that shade, you know. It looks like the radiator I gilded las winter. She's touched up her hair I'm sure-what was I saying, Peter?"

### The "Shopping Fiend,"

"About the stout woman with the radiator hair," I reminded.

The frock is such a lovely tone of blue, and in my "mind's eye" I saw that it needed tan-topped shoes and tan-colored gloves to complete the smart ef-fect. Gloves and shoes in the sand, putty and tan colors are to be worn with street costumes in preference to white by every one I know. My tan-gaitered shoes are almost shabby, so I decided to spend the after-noon in the shoe shop buying footgear "Well," said Mary, "she shops every day. I know positively, because her noon in the shoe shop buying footgear enough to last for a while. If I can maid told Mrs. Hatch's, and Mrs. Hatch's maid told mother's, and mother's be said to favor one accessory more maid told my laundress-every day, Peter, think of it. She'll wander through than another it is shoes, for they can make or mar a costume. the store, puffing, you can see for your \*

self how dreadfully stout she is for all I understand she exercises and diets and does everything in the world to reduce her weight, even to taking obesity cures and rolling, and, Peter, I do believe I've

"She shops," I reminded. "Oh, yes," said Mary. "She shops every afternoon of her life, waddling about as I said. And I'm told she rare-ly buys anything but a spool of silk, that is of course unless she's doing I can ever smile again." that is, of course, unless she's doing ceives more than \$2000 a year from pub-some real shopping, and she's forever lic funds, and the President sets an exosing her purse. Look at her now, ample of democratic simplicity in his the smiles to her lips. The roses began to drop from the window in a constant taking every earthly thing out of her style of living.

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was celebrated the next day.

novelties

-By SYLVIA GERARD-

First I tried on a pair of stunnin high shoes for street wear. They had long vamps of patent leather, Cuban Louis heels, and tops of tan cloth which

and slippers for house and evening wear, and low shoes for sports wear. My selections included a smart pair of low shoes with patent leather vamps and backs of white kid, and evening slippers of black satin ornamented with black and white enamelled buckles, which are the very latest fancy in slipper trim-mings. Mine era core shopped with mings. Mine are oval-shaped with cen-tres of black framed with a rim of white. Others are to be had in checked,

striped or lozenge designs, but I didn't like them as well. I always need fresh white slippers, se I could not resist buying a pair of white kid with straps which started from be-neath the arch and fastened on top of

the instep with a cabochon jewel. I like the comfortable sports shoe of white buckskin, so chose a stunning pair banded with Russian calf.

They had a few pairs of short-vamped They had a few pairs of short-vamped evening slippers, but I found that they made my foot look very stubby, and de-cided not to forsake the long vamp even for the sake of making my foot appear I had to run away from the shop; for

I had to run away from the shop; for one can spend a small fortune in shoes and not realize it. They fascinate me! I always look at people's fast, and am favorably impressed when they are well shod. "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." so I try to wear the smartest, best fitting footgoar I can the smartest, best fitting footgear I can

plants in the royal gardens.

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DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am 19 years old and have been soing with a young man three years, and am very much in love with him, but I have been told by other girls that I do not show it enough, so will you tell me what to do? ROSE. GIRL should not show her feelings

stood face to face with him and told him never to spend his money on me, and if he did his gifts would not be appreciated. But he laughs it off. If I would send them back to him by mail he would only send them back to me again. There is also another gentleman too plainly to a man unless they are engaged. Of course she should not be cold and stand-offish. Just be them back to me again. There is also another gentleman who I think is very nice. He has proposed to me, but I have asked him to give me time to consider the mat-ter. He is 36 years old, and is the kind who would know what to do for a moment to make her hanvy. I can natural with the young man. That is the best way.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am 20 years of age and am deeply attached to a young man who

deeply attached to a young man which is about my own age. He is always very kind and atten-tive to me, but is too reserved to show much outward affection. I have also a friend who is continually paying attention to me. I am inclined to think him too old

would like to make a profession of it. Do you think this gentleman is too old for me? I consider myself young, with plenty of time to think of marriage. MISS PUZZLED. for me. He is just 34 years of age, but otherwise I like him very well. Would you advise me to end urage the elder man, or wait to see if the young man will be less reserved and more affectionate? DORCAS. FOU have plenty of time in which to

HE young man is evidently too bashful to show any outward affection, but he would not be going with

the man. You have your whole life beyou if he did not care for you. The best thing to do is to wait until the fore you, and you will meet a man whom you will love if you wait. Having a good profession to go into, you have nothing to worry you.

older, man as well as the younger. "Still water runs deep," is an old saying and Household Hints a very true one. \_\_\_\_By ANNE MARIE LLOYD\_\_\_

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am 20 years of age, and have had several chances of marriage, a few of the gentlemen being in very

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SMILES AND ROSES :: :: By Vernon Merry-

He then ordered the girl to smile, but she was so frightened that she could not,

Here the poor maiden lived a sorrowful life, for the king had said that

and the king became very angry, and had her imprisoned in a high tower.

there were always roses in the home of the poor merchant.

good circumstances, but have kept

DON'T put in the article to be fried till the fat is still and a faint smoke rises from the pan. . . . Don't put too many pieces of bacon. The Good-Night Story vhatever is being fried, into the pan at the same time.

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Don't forget to reheat the fat before putting each lot of food into the pan. If you do, your food will not fry crisp.

Don't use fat which has been at a previous cooking.

Seven Frying Don'ts.

a woman to make her happy. I can

to be my father. I am taking up a certain study, and

A GES ago there lived a beautiful maiden who was the daughter of a poor merchant. She was so good that whenever she smiled roses dropped from the corners of her month from the corners of her mouth, and no matter how cold the weather was Don't forget to drain everything ca fully after lifting it out of the pan. One day the king heard that the poor man had flowers with which to deco-. . . rate his table, while he, the king, had none-because the frost had killed all the

Don't allow fried food to get chilled before serving it up. He commanded that the merchant appear before him with his daughter . . .

Don't forget to wash all pans before putting them away.

Haddock Souffle. FREE from skin and bone five ounces of cooked haddock, and well pound it in a mortar, Melt five ounces of but-ter in a saucepan and stir in the same quantity of flour. When smoothly mixed, add, stirring all the time, half a pint of milk, pepper and sait to taste. Boll for three minutes, then add the yolks of three fresh eggs, well beaten up. Stir gently at the side of the fire, then add the haddock. When mixed, remove the pan from the stove and drop in the whites of the stove and drop in the stove and stove a unless a bunch of roses as large as a barrel was brought to him the girl would One day, while she was weeping pitifully, the young prince was walking Looking up he caught sight of the lovely maiden and asked: "Why do you "I am sad because the king has commanded that I must remain a prisoner until he receives a bunch of roses as large as a barrel, and I do not feel that Then the young prince began to tell her pleasant things, which soon brought

stove and drop in the white of the with him. eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Have ready He had many hardships, trials and adstream, and before long there was a heap the size of a small hill. The young prince bunched enough to make a bouquet as large as a birrel and carried them a souffe tin with a greased paper stand-"Sire, here are the roses. Now set the maiden free. I love her and will

The king immediately ordered the release of the maiden, and the wedding and serve immediately.

them at a distance for the simple reason of not caring enough for them. One in particular frequently calls at my home. He often sends pretty little gifts to me, which I do not care to accept. I have even stood face to face with him and told uiet,, restful, ministerial, indoor life

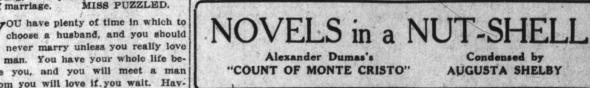
reeds the fluid principles of fear; the A-Meat juice, yolks of eggs, pap, barley gruel, rice, carrots, spinach, asparagus tips, orange juice, olive oil and boiled milk. lively, active, muscular outdoor behavior manufactures the muscle juices of anti-fear and courage. Obviously, it is clear that the sur-....

oundings, atmosphere, acquaintances associates and circles in which a child K.-Q.-For relief of "rheumatism" would you recommend bicarbonated soda or Epsom salts in hot baths? youth, and adult moves and has his be-ing, plays a huge role in generating either a harassed, worrisome, anxious or mistakenly called "nervousness" of de-

A-There is no such thing as "rheu-matism." That is just a sloppy name to hide ignorance. For the pains you have those remedies might relieve. Since you have not described your symptoms I am not able to advise a cure. meanor. If a child hears quarrels, yells, and all sorts of terrifying hubbubs in his early life, he becomes cowed and his muscles shrink and remain unde-. . .

If good cheer, laughter, and animal

If good cheer, laughter, and animal spirits are given proper vent, the mus-cles of the child thrive and teem with life. Cowardice, fear, and their con-comitants receive no encouragement. His environment dampens out the fear stuff. When intelligence guides judgment and urges action, fright is driven to cover by a flood of muscular materials. Since judgments are the upshot of sim-ple apprehensions, and these come from a woman to make her happy. I can see that by the way he treats his mother. I am sure he would make it his duty to see that happiness reigned over his home. Many of my friends tell me that he is almost old enough



E DMOND DANTES was a courage, ous, ambitious and honorable young man, who lived in Marseilles dur-ing the period when the Bourbons had been restored to the throne of France. He was the mate of the merchant ship pharaon, and in recognition of his su-perior ability was about to be made cap-tain. This increase in his fortunes made it possible for him to marry his sweet heart, the lovely Mercedes, and he was apply awaiting their wedding day.

happily awaiting their wedding day. Dantes, however, had two rivals, one of whom coveted his ship, while the humbled and dish other desired the girl, and they deter-mined to ruin his chances for success

mined to ruin his chances for success and happiness. A conspiracy was formed, and they managed to lodge information with the "Procurateur du Roi" that Dantes was in sympathy with the Bonapartists, and was carrying letters from the Emperor, exiled on Elba, to his friends in France. The circumstantial evidence was strong against Dantes, but the magis-trate who tried the case knew him to be innocent, and could have proved it be innocent, and could have proved it had he so desired. But this man nur-

had he so desired. But this man hur-tured an unjust grudge against Dantes. and decided to get him out of the way. Accordingly, he sentenced him to life confinement in the gloomy fortress Chateau d'If, which was built on a

eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Have ready a souffe lin with a greased paper stand-ing two inches above ft. Put in the pre-pared fish, and over the top sprinkle a light layer of breaderumbs, with a small piece of butter. Bake in a 'moderate oven for 25 minutes, remove the paper, and serve immediately. He had imany hardships, trials and ad-the treasure, but his persistency was re-warded. Enriched in experience, as well as in fortune, he returned to France to begin life anew as the mysterious Count of Monte Cristo. He dazzled the world



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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 6.

### Mr. Willard and Mr. Johnson

Every dog has his day. Jack Join's son's day as a champion prize fighter has been rather longer than usual, but his term has also come. His age, apart from his habits, was against him in his last contest. Youth must have its way. The wisest and strongest go down before wiser and stronger, and some men grow sour over the inevitable destiny,

There are only a few years, sometimes only a few months, when a man is at his very best in any particular line. It is rarely that a man who has found himself at the top of his special tree, prepares to climb a new one, or substitutes some other line of achievement for that in which he has been distinguished. It is not possible, of course, for all men to be Admirable

persistence, courage, discipline, train-

FOR FRYE'S SINKING easy communication with the city to those who wish to live in rural surroundings-The steam railways have been par ticularly short-sighted in their treatment of Toronto in respect to suburban service, and what might have been a splendid asset is likely to pass

the residences all the way out to Port Credit testify to the attractiveness of

from their control with the development of the hydro radial services NOTE REACHES BERLIN foreshadowed by Sir Adam Beck. The ill-timed attempt of the G.T.R. to run

a service on the old Belt Line may "Full Reparation" for Prinz have been the deterrent experience, but it is difficult to understand how railway men of experience in the last ten or twelve years should have been nfluenced by the Bolt Line experience

of twenty-five years ago. Mark Twain WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The note says that some men get too much out of the United States to the German of an experience like the cat which Government, demanding indemnity for has sat on a hot stove lid. The the sinking of the American ship Wiltrouble is that while she will never liam P. Frye, by the German raider

again sit on a hot stove lid, neither Prinz Eitel Friedrich, given at the will she sit on a cold one. People who state department today, asks an insent thru the Toronto "boom" and its demnity of \$228,059.54. The state decollapse have been afraid of cold partment's note to Ambassador Gerstove ids ever since. It is scarcely ard at Berlin also directs Gerard to worthy of the shrewdness of the big request "that full reparation be made rallways not to have seen the possi- by the German Government for the bilities of suburban service around destruction of the William P. Frye by Toronto before the radials promise to the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedric.i.

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Amoassador Gerard: "You are instructed to present the following note to the German foreign

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omce: "Under instructions from my gov. giment about to leave for the front. ernment, I have the honor to present a claim for \$225,009.04, with interest from Jan. 28, 1915, against the Gerstruck a rifle bullet carried little risk owners and captain of the American to life. If a man lived to be carried sating vessel william P. Frye, for from the field and died, his death was dumages suffered by them on account

devised a little phial of iodine, which 1915. "The facts upon which this claim arises and by reason of which the

war office. A wounded man need only to break off the end, pour a little iodine in and about the wound and in the pad of lint, get it bound closely, and whatever else he, died of, said the for the difference of the united states for the attendant loss and dam-side are oriefly as follows: Sinking Unwarranted. "The Wilnam P. Frye, a steel sail-ing vessel of 3374 tons gross tonnage, owned by American citizens and sail-ing was the united states for the united states for the states for the united states

Crichtons, but it is possible for men of any order to develop more than one side of their natures and to cultivate more than one latent talent. Unfortunately, gentlemen of the calibre of Mr. Johnson do not usually regard eminence in any other profes-sion or pursuit than their own as de-sirable or sufficiently attractive to atte sirable or sufficiently attractive to stir men who underwent an operation died, papers, which were taken from the vessel at the time of her destruction up their energies. The tremendous and the simple explanation was clean- by the commander of the Germa liness. which was also the protection

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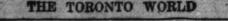
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**TO BE INDULGED IN** IN FIELD BATTERY Most of Local Troops Will United States Asks Nearly Non-Commissioned Officers Take Part in Tactics Chosen-Spinal Meningitis Outbreak Investigated. This Week. Special to The Toronto World. **TWENTY MILE MARCH** KINGSTON, Ont., April 5.-Varsity

**NIGHT OPERATIONS** 

Day.

students are now comfortably quarter-ed in the Richardson Building and have All the Way to the Ranges become part of the newly organized and Back in One 26th Battery, of the 7th Brigade, C.E.F.

26th Battery, of the 7th Brigade, C.E.F.
Four N.C. O.'s have been chosen from the Varsity men, No. 1 section, Sergt.
Atkinson (fourth year medical), act-ing corporal, R. L. Hughes (fourth year arts), No. 2 section, acting Sergt.
H. Webster (S. P. S.), acting corporal, A.S. Robertson (fourth year medical).
These men. with the remaining N. C: O.'s will probably take the R. S. A. course which opens in about three weeks. Most of the troops at Exhibition Camp are to take part in night operations on a big scale, to be held some night during this week. The artillery will not be included in the scheme, but the infantry and cyclists will be among Lieut. Col. H. R. Duff, A. D. M. S. the units engaged. During the manoeuvres, which will be staged at some point outside Toronto, the soldiers will be practised in what they will do when they reach the firing line in France,

Lieut. Col. H. R. Duff. A. D. M. S., was in Belleville and conducted an in-vestigation into the outbreak of spinal meningitis. It was found that besides the one man who died there are three other cases. Th 38th Battalion is be-ing examined for "carriers" and these will be segregrated. If any are found. The origin of the disease in the camp has not been ascertained. Daniel Aykroyd, 88, of Loughboro is dead. He was born on the farm not more than five rods from where he died, and lived all his life. He was the father of Dr. S. A. Aykroyd, of Kingston. At 75 he was still active on the farm. He could plow at 80 and last fall in his Sych year, he helped dig potatoes. In his young days he was considerable of an athlete, a country wide champton wrestler and jumper, and cancelst. A staff inspection by Col. W. A. Lo-gie, Major H. C. Bickford, Major W. P. Butcher, Major R. K. Barker and Lieut, W. Ford Howland, will be made at Georgetown on Wed-nesday afternoon, of the 20th Militia Regiment and their quota to the 37th

weeks.

jumper, and cancelst. Mrs. Maggie West received a cable-gram this morning stating that her husband, Gunner George West. 37, of the 3rd Field Artillery Brigade was dead as a result of injuries received when run over by a motorbus at Folke-store, England. He enlisted in the 5th Field Kingston Battery. Fire Chief James Armstrong was appointed secretary of the Provincial Fire Chiefs' Association. succeeding Fire Chief Finch, Guelph, today. Mrs. A. Smith was seriously burned while fighting a fire in her bedroom caused by an alcohol lamp today. The Village of Parham will secure electrical power from Eagle Creek.

electrical power from Eagle Creek. Byron B. Taggart, paper manufac-turer, Watertown, N.Y., is interested with a number of capitalists from the



Meeting.



"I should have told you the other day, when I was speak-ing of 'Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an Indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

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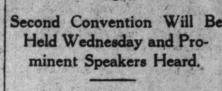
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FOR FURTHERANCE

**OF TECHNICAL WORK** 

In its campaign for the furtherance of technical training the Ontario Association for the Promotion of Tech-nical Education will hold its second convention at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday. The sessions of this con-ference have been arranged so that it will in no way interfere with the On-tario Education Association meetings of the university this week. At the opening meeting. President R. D. Fairbairn will give an address on "What Our Association is Doing for the Promotion of Technical Education in Ontario." This will be followed by the report of the year's work by the Overseas Battalion. Discover Another Case. Pte. A. G. Maicoim of the Fifth Field Ambulance was stated yesterday after-noon to be ill with meningitis. This makes the 13th case. Pte. Malcolm was at his home at Brougham Ont at his home at Brougham, Ont., on Easter leave when taken ill. A long

the Promotion of Technical Education in Ontario." This will be followed by the report of the year's work by the secretary, Thomas Bengough, and ad-dresses by H. B. Heal. Principal of the London Industrial Art School, and by

Easter leave when taken ill. A long distance call received yesterday states he is being treated at home and is very ll. Regarding the case of Pte. Woods, reported on Sunday as sick with men-ingitis, it was stated by the authori-ties that it is not yet absolutely cer-tain that le has the disease. Pte, Woods is in the General Hospital. He comes from Ottawa. Lieut. L. C. Palmer and Ptes. Hodge and Fraser of No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station, have been loaned to No. 3 Military Division, and left at 6 o'clock last night for Belleville, to.do labora-tory work in connection with the outtory work in connection with the out-break of meningitis there.

A large number of the troops were away from camp yesterday on their Easter Holiday, some 700 being absent from the 20th Battalion alone. They

turer, Watertown, N.Y., is interested with a number of capitalists from the Northwest in the proposed construc-tion of one of the largest. summer hotels in this section at Alexandria Bay. The estimated cost is \$1,500,000. **GET CONVENTION** WELL UNDER WAY Thousands Expected at On-tario Education Association Meeting.

London Industrial Art School, and by J. T. Gordon of tht Hamilton Techni-cal School. Sir Clifford Sifton will give an address following luncheon. Among the list of other prominent speakers are Premier W. H. Hearst, Hon. Dr. Pyn and others. The evon-ing session in Convocation Hall will be addressed by Dr. James W. Robert-Sco.

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ESCAPE IN ENGLAND

Speaking last month in London

Eng., to the officers and mon of a re. Dr. Addinsell, who is also in the army, stated that unless a vital part were

due to blood poisoning, and here science came to his aid. Dr. Addinsell has ed Frinz Eitei Friedrich, on Jan. 28,

every man of the regiment he addressed would carry with him in addition to the field dressing supplied by the sibie by the government of the United

owned by American United States flag and ing under the United States flag and doctor, he would not die of blood

"Oon Jan. 27, 1915, the Prinz Eitel

ing and hard work put into the career against typhus fever, now so preva-

make any future effort ineffectual. Health in War

takes of a past generation to imagine ent. Referring to meningitis, Dr that a prize fighter could be nothing Addinsell remarked that it arose from more than a brute. Nothing could be crowded apartments and a heavy dustmore erroneous. But it is true that laden atmosphere. So windows should many prize fighters, like many men in be kept open and all overcrowding other professions, have degraded them- avoided where humanly possible. selves with bad habits, and spent their Should the men be sent to Egypt. strength and their skill on pleasure, where there were mosquitoes, and conon voluptuousness, on what saps the sequent malaria, the speaker advised brain and the mind as well as the musthem to take a small dose of quinine, cles and sinews. and if possible a cup of black coffee

every morning.

Possibly had Mr. Johnson lived ac-

cording to the regimen of the trainer's camp since he first won championship honors, he might have been able to defend his title for some years to come. His successor may or may not reflect upon this view. It is one that is generally held in professions other than that of prize fighting. The man who wants to keep at the top must always keep at his best. Mr. Willard steps into the arena of fame with his great

line of demarcation divides the allies six feet six inches splendidly confrom the Huns. In the trenches there is comparative safety, if the men are trolled and developed. He also will have his day, and then another chamcareful not to expose themselves to pion will reign in his stead. It altosnipers; behind the zone of shell fire gether depends upon himself whether there is absolute immunity from he maintains such a state of honordanger. The most dangerous part of able efficiency as, for example, our the business is relief and retirement own Mr. Gaudaur has done, or whewhen the Germans. knowing what is ther he shortens his course by less happening or is bound to happen, open rigid and sensible attention to the ules of health and science. munication.

There will be less concern in British lands than in American over the racial aspect of yesterday's fight. It is only in a nation where the Scriptural belief that God made of one blood all the nations of the earth, is inherent, that white men and black men, cream-colored men and red men, brown men and Germans, are regarded with the same feeling, and estimated according to their merits and not according to their color. Canada is in danger of being tainted with the United States slave-owning view of people of a different race, and there should be no rejoicing over the fall of a megro prize fighter more than over the fall of a Caucasian.

We should all be able to admire a man. Mr. Willard appears to be a considerable realization of manhood, and we trust he will maintain his title to manhood, whatever else he may hold.

### Suburban Transportation

In the inauguration of a Sunday car service to Lambton Mills and Weston Toronto has taken another stride forward. The Sunday service on the Kingston road line has done wonders for the district as far east as Highland Creek. Sunday, access to the city from Lambton Mills means a development of the Humber suburbs which ized world and the general disturbwill equal that on Yonge street. The ance there had resulted a growth of Weston district is one which only new problems in the educational world needs to be opened up to become a avorite residence section, and already it has been dotted with homes of an attractive character, which will be hope that the congress would result in the placing of Canadian universi-

commander of the cruiser directed that the cargo be thrown overboard, but subsequently decided to destroy the vessel, and on the following morning, by his order, the "rye was sunk. Itemized Claims." "The claims of the owners and can Preliminary to the convention

Itemized Claims. "The claims of the owners and cap-tain consist of the following items: "Value of ship, equipment and out-fit, \$150,000; actual freight \$29,759.54. "Traveling and other expenses of Capt. Klehne and Arthur Sewall & Co., agents of ship, in connection with making affidavits, preparing and filing claim. \$500. the University of Toronto last night

claim, \$500. "Personal effects of Capt. H. H.

Kiehne, \$300 "Damages covering loss due to deprivation of use of ship, \$37,500. "Total, \$228.059.54. In this most extraordinary of wars, especially as it has developed in Belgium and northern France, all pre-

Routine business was transacted and it was decided to allow the League of Empire, which is largely composed

affiliate with the association. The convention will last four days, the main sessions being held in the evenings and the departmental ses-sions during the day. The latter will include the following branches of work: College and high schools, public schools, kindergarten, train-ing, inspectors, trustees, home science, physical training, manual arts, con-tinuation and simplified spelling. Hon. Geo. E. Foster, K.C.M.G., and W. F. Maclean, M.P., are to be among the speakers.

00 men are expected to

3. About 1500 men are expected to be included in the two corps. If sanction is obtained, about 80 men will be recruited from Toronto Uni-versity for an ammunition column for the artillery brigade, with headquar-ters at Ottawa. Sergt. Martin, for-merly editor of Varsity, now at Otta-wa with the artillery, will likely be the recruiting offecer which some thousands of delegates, will assemble, a meeting of the direc-tors of the Ontario Education Associa-tion was held in the main building of

We with the artifiery, will likely be the recoulding officer. A conference of all the officers who attended the tactical exercises field by the troops on April 1 at Leaside, will be held at 5 o'clock this after-noon in the women's building. Out On Long March.

The murky weather of yesterday caused the musketry training to be canceled, but today it will be made up for. Two companies of the 19th up for. Two companies of the 19th Battalion will go to the Long Branch Ranges. No. 4 Company will march there and back today in drill order. This means 20 miles on foot. No. 2 Company will march there in heavy marching order, but are not to return until tomorrow. Lieut. E. H. Price will direct the musketry training at the ranges. anges

ranges. A number of officers of the Eaton Machine Gun Battery, and from other units in camp, will be examined in "tactics" and "military law" today, and tomorrow in "organization and admin-istration." in the reading room of the dairy building. Cavalry School of Cavalry will open todav at Stanley Barracks for of-ficers qualifying as captains, lieuten-ants and field officers. There are 52 in the class, coming to Toronto from all parts of Canada, from the Third Dra-goons, 11th Hussars. Corps of Guides, parts of Canada, from the Third Dra-goons, 11th Hussars, Corps of Guides, 2nd Dragoons, G. G. B. G., 9th M. H., 8th and 14th Hussars. The lieuten-ants' course lasts six weeks, and the captains and field officers' two weeks. Making R. K. Backer, has declared Major R. K. Barker has declared Harbord Collegiate Cadets the winner of the Mason trophy, emblematic of the city intercollegiate cadet muskery championship. Cadet W. Hendry of Harbord won the J. S. Hendrie, lieu-tenant-governor trophy for the best individual marksmanship

individual marksmanship. Saved By Bible. Corp. Thomas R. Ridout of the Q.O. R., now with the Canadian forces in France, sends word that a member of "Year Book," and have searched the s0 pages to find it. They had school competitions last year, thanks to Mr. Hamilton, but altho it was hinted last France, sends word that a member of their company was hit by a bullet almed right for his heart, but he had a thick Bible there, which saved his life. The bullet glanced off and struck his arm. When he wrote Corp. Ridout was in hospital suffering from rheu-matism contracted in the trenches. Life at the front is described by Pte. Robert Kerr of Machine Gun Section. year about having a members' com-petition I fail to notice any such thing as a "Backyard Competition." I noted of the members visiting gardens, by invitation, where a lot of gardeners do the work. Let the visits of the society be to the members' gardens where the householder does all the Robert Kerr of Machine Gun Section Third Battalion, in a letter sent to als mother in Toronto. "The Germans," he says, "thought it would be easy to planting himself or herself, and enccurage them along. Rachel Todd's deal with the Canadians, but they found out their mistake. The Germans Roses. are not so brave as we were led to believe. Sometimes they shout across the trenches to us about our shooting out we make them keep their heads down. Letters from home," he says, "are doubly welcome to the men at the front." Editor World: We speut the holiday cleaning up the back yard and plan-ning for future flower beds and grass plots, and decided that if we could do away with the unsightly clothes-line we would have a pretty nice yard this summer. Now a friend of mine was telling me about a new clothes

The Gead of a 35-pound German shell which fell in Capt. McGregor's quar-ters when he was away, has been re-ceived by Col. J. F. Michie from Col. was telling me about a new clothes-line she bought at the door a week mander of the 48th High-Currie, con landers in France.

Pte. Joseph Roberts. 337 Harvie avenue, Fairbank, who has been re-ported as wounded in action. joined or so ago, which is contained in a small black enamel case, hangs in the house or outside and can be wound the Q. O. R. when the war started, and up when not in use. But she doesn't know where they are for sale. They cost \$1 and are made in Canaúa. If has been drafted to the Princess Pats. His wife and two daughters are in Toronto.

Slightly Improved. The condition of Major G. N. Harris, of the Army Service Corps, who is very ill in Wellesley Hospital with pneumonia, was reported last night to be slightly improved over his condition the previous evening,

This has meant extra corresponden This has meant extra correspondence and consequent delay. The situation is, of course, satisfactory as indicating the success of the campaign and the widespread interest created, but the

PRUSSIA'S HUGE CASUALTIES.

LONDON, April 5.-Two Germ widespread interest created, but the inability to respond on the instant with the multipude of applications is greatly regretted. At the same time it is impossible that the size of the de-mand could have been forescen. As fast as possible the requests will be attended to, but in the meantime there officers escaped last night from t concentration camp for prisoners at Sanders Labon and Lieut. H. An The latter is one of the aviators ; cued from the North Sea The answered roll call at 10 o'clock night, but this morning they will have to be reprinting and in cases revising. In such circumstances pa-tience appears to be a desirable and

FARES WILL BE HIGHER.

COPENHAGEN: April 5.—Five more Prussian' casualty lists containing the names of 31,715 privates and officers were issued in Berlin today. This brings the total Prussian casu-Instead of placing a war stamp their tickets as proposed the raily will increase the price of the ticke cover the war rate, and the audi will turn the war money over to alties to date up to 1,138,081. government.

Denbigh, Wales. They are Lieut. Vor ound to be missing.

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random fire on the lines of com-Editor World: Beautify Toronto? That is the gist of the story that Yes, by all means, it one is allowed to help to that end. But what is the use uns thru the many letters coming from the men who are manning the when there are so many who are de-termined to discourage and prevent I firing line. After the strain of the have a house which stands a little distance from the street, admitting of first experience they rapidly accommodate themselves to the novel cir-cumstances, and then habit becomes neighbor's house is similarly situated. There is no fence between second nature. Indeed, many apa second nature. Indeed, many ap-parently would rather be in the considerable expense in trying to trenches than enjoying their brief maintain my little front in ornamental periods of case. All observers unite style, with flower beds, etc, but my experience is about the following: in bearing witness to the continuing Any morning when there has been good spirits of the British soldier breeze blowing in the night time I am Wherever he finds himself he adapts pretty sure to find my lawn decorated himself to his environment and finds with ragged remnants of a newspaper, and with some dirty wrapping papers and odds and sundries which the is the imperial spirit as evident in the breeze may have brought along the street and deposited on my lawn; then if there has been a slight fall of snow territorials of the United Kingdom and the contingents from the dominions as in the regular army.

I will perceive the footsteps of the man who has delivered the news-papers at my house and then at my UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS TO neighbor's, making a short cut across the lawn and flower beds from one to the other. A little later a distributor

of dodger nuisance comes and further decorates the lawn with some of his rubbish. After a while the postman arrives and leaves letters at my house Will Talk Over Problems Which Have Arisen Since War Was Declared. Presidents of Canada's universities

Presidents of Canada's universities will meet in Toronto on June 1 and succeeding days at the invitation of President Felconen of Toronto IV. President Falconer of Toronto Unifront lawn and steps already suffi-ciently decorated, he perhaps takes a little more trouble with his work and versity to talk over problems which at this time, it, was thought, needed to be discussed. With the closing of packs the slot of my letter box tight with his contribution, dropping or two on the front steps as well. Germany from the rest of the civilso it goes on. When spring time ar-rives it will cost me about \$10 to repair the damages done by these treswhich could be more easily solved the subject with some of these people passers. One would like to discuss thru general unification of action, de- with the accompaniment of a knotty clared Dr. Falconer when asked about the cause of the convention. club, but that would be "agin the law." so one must remain

sary conventance of Sunday cars in the placing of Canadian universi-ties on a more solid basis and would make them more self-sufficients

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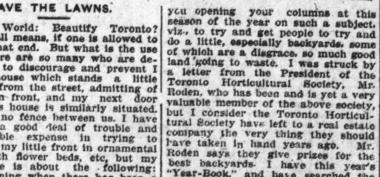
anyone can inform me where they can be purchased, would be very glad, as I would like to get one and so overour difficulty. fours for the Back Yard Beautiful,

column is very interesting.

WHO CAN TELL HER?

Darlscourt, April 2.

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**WORK TOMORROW** 

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METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, April 5.-(8 p.m.).-The weather has been showery today over the greater portion of Ontario, but elsewhere in Canada fine, and in the west very mild. "Minimum and maximum temperatures: Prince Rupert, 40-54; Victoria, 44-60; Van-couver, 40-58; Kamloops, 34-66; Edmon-ton, 36-56; Battleford, 36-54; Prince Al-bert, 28-48; Calgary, 34-68; Medicine Hat, 30-62; Moose Jaw, 32-59; Winn.peg, 38-48; Port Arthur, 32-40; Parry Sound, 28-26; Toronto, 33-41; Ottawa, 30-46; Montreal, 30-48; Quebec, 20-44; St. John, 24-42; Hallfax, 28-40. Dever Lakes and Georgian Bay-Winds in first, but for the most part fair and mider. Other and Valley and Upper and Lower

at first, but for the most part fait and milder. Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence-Showery. Gulf-Fair today: sleet or rain at night. Maritime-Moderate to fresh winds, south and southeast; fair at first; be-coming showery at night. Superior-Fair and mild. All West-Fine and very mild.

THE BAROMETER. Wind 7 E. Bar. 29.67 15 E.

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BIRTHS, WATT-On April 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

BIGGS-On Monday, April 5, 1915, at the residence of her son, 171 Roxborbugh street east, Toronto, Emily Orythia Biggs, beloved wife of the late Hon. S. C. Biggs.

p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Winnipes papers please copy. Gree BROWN-On Monday, April 5, 1915, at his late residence, 35 Giencairn avenue, ing. James Brown, in his 69th year.

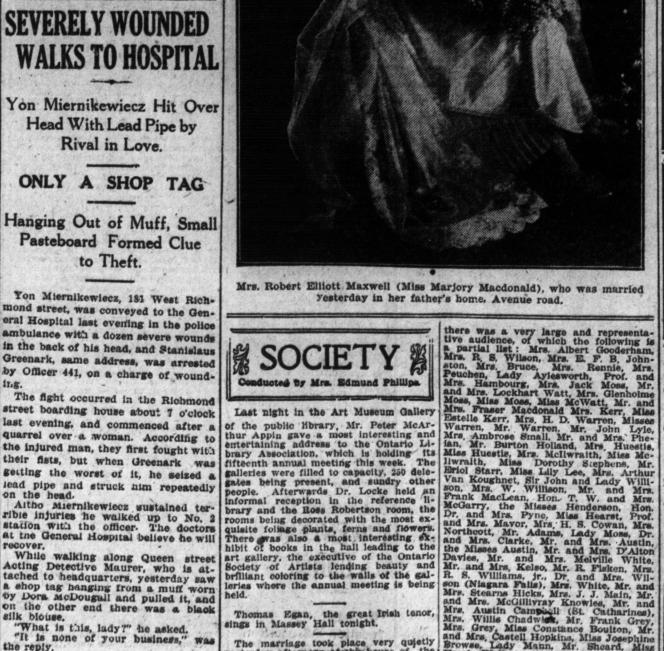
Funeral Thursday, the 8th inst., at 2.30 p.m., to Mt. Pleasant Cometery. COSBURN-On Saturday, April 3, 1915, at the residence of her father, James Kelley, 219 Don Mills road, Edith Kelley, beloved wife of Robert Cosburn, in her

26th year. Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Norway. ENWICK-In Brampton, on Monday, April 5, 1915, Mrs. Mary Ann Fenwick,

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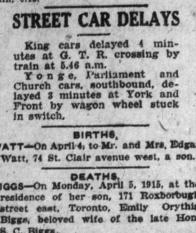
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aged \$2 years. Funeral on Wednesday, April 7, to St. John's Church Cemetery, Dixie. LE BER-ON Monday, April 5, 1915, at his late residence, 20 Abbs street, Charile Stanton Le Ber, beloved hus-band of Bella Le Ber, aged 29 years. Funeral Wednesday, April 7, at 2.30 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery.

MAY NEED MORE MEN FICERS



Funeral on Tuesday at 3.30 o'clock

ambulance with a dozen severe wounds in the back of his head, and Stanislaus Greenark, same address, was arrested by Officer 441, on a charge of wound-

The fight occurred in the Rich street boarding house about 7 o'clock last evening, and commenced after a quarrel over a woman. According to the injured man, they first fought with

their fists, but when Greenark was getting the worst of it, he seized a lead pipe and struck him repeatedly on the head.

Aitho Miernikewiecz sustained ter-ribie injuries he walked up to No. 2 station with the officer. The doctors at the General Hospital believe he will widow of the late Brian Fenwick, Esq.,

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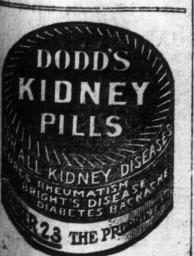
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PRESIDENT ON THE JOB.

Inset W. Hammett, president of the bricklayers' Union, is engaged in hunt-ing down the persons who started the nmer that bricklayers were working on both Toronto schools for twenty on Toronto schools for twenty cents r. He has been in to The World



Those Who Got Work Up P.m., to Prospect Cemetery. North Are Doing Well her late residence, Stop 29, Kingston road, Hannah Thomson, relict of the -Others May Go. late David Pherrid, in her 88th year.

Funeral Wednesday at 2,30 p.m. In-terment at St. Andrew's Cemetery, The season's work in connection Scarboro. with the harbor improvement plans will commence on Wednesday at the western channel, where the plant is being placed. The carpenters sent to Parry Sound by Promety Commissioner Chisholm 12 WILSON-At Toronto General Hospital on Sunday, April 4, 1915, William Wilcon, aged 69 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, the 6th inst., from chapel of Hopkins & Burgess Burial Co., 529 Yonge street. Interment at Schomberg, Ont., Wednesday.



The carpenters sent to Parry Sound by Property Commissioner Chisholm have proven quite satisfactory, and it is hinted that "Explosives, Limited," its company the men are working for, will require twenty-five more. Many Were Disappointed call-ers at the city hall yesterday, and those who tried the Teraulay and Queen street entrancs were not a little annoyed when they were told at the James street entrance that the hall was closed for the day. Municipal and federal government employes, are a little more fortunate than others, in that Easter Monday is a holiday with them. The mayor and several **BRO. CHARLES LE BER** Member Floral Lodge, No. 252, I.O.O.F Funeral Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Mem bers are requested to attend.

with them. The mayor and several GREATER CONTROL

heads of departments were down for a short time.
 The treasury board will meet to-day to discuss the question of putting more debentures on the market, and the regular meeting of council will be on Wednesday at 2.30.
 Despite all the promises that have been made it a case that nothing will be done on the new Union Sta-tion and viaduct this spring.
 An offer has been received for the filling in of Catfieh Pond at 18c per ouble yard, which would make the total cost about \$20.000. The work would be done in about two weeks. The mayor wants the members of obt the pond over before the esti-mates are considered.
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mates are considered. Since last January Mayor Church has been advocating that contractors jower, and some figures have been formation in this connection. Some some page of the source of the so

Instantio centres, where it was charged that municipal authority had been eraded.
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The Ontario Government is remembering wounded Canadian soldiers in European hospitals in a way that will appeal atroneity to avery Canuck in a way that will appeal atroneity to avery Canuck in the pain remained, and my condition. He treated me four months, but still the pain remained, and my condition. evaded. The meaning of the term "proprie-tary club" is changed from one where the members, or some of them, are not shareholders or interested in the property, to include every club other than those licensed under the Liquor License Act. In this way a council the the twice in connection with the story, also given to allow exemptions for any then the World was glad to deny yes-club where the pool or billiard tables are considered subsidiary to the main

bering wounded Canadian soldiers, was growing pitiable. I lost my appe-tite, and was so weak and run-down that I could no more than walk across a vom. I was as pale as a corpse, and the doctor told my friends he had but little hopes of my setting better. A cousin who came to see me urged to the London office for distribution among the base hospitals, and the pur-pose of the government is to see that every wounded man receives a share of home-grown fruit. The first consignment of 100 boxes was sent at the end of the week, and arrangements will be made for more to follow. The outlay will not be large but it is feit that a gift of this kind will be unusually acceptable. It re-suited from a suggestion of Agent-General Richard Reid of London, who has been closely in touch with the Canadian soldiers. bering wounded Canadian soldiers in European hospitals in a way that will

"It is none of your business," was the reply. "Yes it is. I am a police officer," an-

"Yes it is. I am a police officer," an-swared the detective. He took her to the detective office, where it was found that the blouse had been stolen from the T. Eaton Co. According to the police, the woman, ten days ago, finished a 60-day term. Spring Time and Bioycles. With the advent of spring weather, bicycle riding fever gained a hold on Roy Black, 15 years, and Roy Lowley, 17 years, when they were in Brantford in company with another lad on Good Friday, with such an effect that they each stole a bicycle from in front of the Y. M. C. A., and rode to Hamilton. They stayed there Friday and Satur-day, and Sunday morning rode to To-ronto. Stunday might they stole four

day, and Sunday morning rode to To-ronto. Sunday night they stole four auto rugs and slept under a bridge in Rosedale. Yesterday morning Black and Lowley were arrested by Acting Detective Nichols of Cowan avenue station on the Lake Shore road. The name of the third boy is not known to the police.

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VON DER GOLTZ AT VIENNA.

LONDON, April 6, 2.25 p.m.-A de-spatch received by Reuter's Telegram Co. from Berlin, by way of Amsterdam, says that Field Marshal Baron Kolmar Von Der Goltz, has arrived at Vienna en route to Constantinople.



Make.

As been advocating that contractors doing city work should use hydro been removed by Hon. W. J. Hanna in a statute law amendment. In future local councils will have absolute power compiled in this connection. Some being opened. The change comes in work, and of these only 199 use the hydro. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnen Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnen

and on Saturday from New York to see her son, who is in England with his regi-ment. Mrs. Heaton will be accompanied by her daughters, and will remain in England until the autumn. Miss Marietta, Gooderham is sailing fo

ome by the Adriatic. Mr. John Powys will speak on "Oscar Wilde" in the Guild Hall today.

The Grace Smith-Hope Morgan cau-serie musicale takes place this evening at 8.15 o'clock in Mrs. McGillivray Knowles' studio, 275 West Bloor street, on "Some Masterpieces of Song and Piano."

Mrs. Sterling Ryerson and Miss Laura Ryerson leave today for Atlantic City to spend a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Montreal) are in town for a few days, staying with Mrs. Riddell, St. George street.

quet in the evening.

At Mr. Farnum Barton's production "Waterboo" and "The Falcon" last nis

The matriage took place very qujetly yesterday afternoon at the house of the bride's father in Avenue road, the Rev. Dr. J. O. Miller (Ridley College, St. Catharines) officiating, of Marjory Mar-guerlte, only daughter of Mr. Frank Mac-donald (Newcastle, Ont.), to Mr Robert Elliott Maxwell, son of the late Col. Robert Maxwell, Toronto. The large rooms were ex-

The Chinese pictures now on exhibition in the Art Museum at the Grange vertices of the unusual in art. The carliest spectrum of the large rooms were expected with palms, Madoma Wiles, hydrangeas, pink, rozes, and the bow window, where the ceremony took place, was draped with smilax, and the fine background having all the effect of embroidery, a large panel representing a peacock and flowering shrubs being lent by Mrs. H. D. Warren.
The marriage of Miss Ethel Maud Ellis being of real lace. A wreath of orange biossoms held her veil, which was also of real lace. A wreath of orange biossoms held her veil, which was also of real lace. A wreath of orange biossoms held her veil, which was also of the inter the sherbourne Street Methodist Church.

in the statut minute, which was also of biossoms held her veil, which was also of real lace. And there will, which was also of real lace, and she carried a bouquet of lilles and ferns. Her only bridesmaid by was Miss Della Davies, who looked very pretty in white taffeta, with girdle of Saxe blue and tulle hat to match wreathed of watch bouguet of plink and white sweet peas, and the groom's present, a gold valuty box. The groom was attended by his botter, Mr. Allison Maxwell, Pittsburg, whose present to the bride was a gold waluty box. The groom was attended by his botter, Mr. Allison Maxwell, Pittsburg, whose present to the bride's table in the giving the bride a motor, the bride's table in the fining room was centred with the cake and many sliver vaces of pink and white, sweet peas and roses. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, Cowan avenue, from 9 to 2 o'clock.
Mrs. Treble is in town from Hamilton and is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Cotton, spedina avenue.
Mr and New York, the bride's train' for Burt alo many sliver vaces of pink and white, and comage bougut will hat to match. On their return they will live in Newcastle. Among those present were: Mrs. Maxwell, mother of the groom, looking extremely well in a fina groom, looking extremely well in the groom, looking extremely well in a blue saitin gove, draped with antique white, pale Chantilly lace, a hat to match.
Mrs. Herman Macdonald, black satin trimmed with white net, embroidered with at and diamond ornaments; Mrs. Herman Macdonald, Mr.
Mrs. W. E. Sanford returned to Hamilting and comald. Mr.

Mrs. W. E. Sanford returned to Hamil-ton yesterday, after a stay of some length at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

with crystal and pearls, e black and white hat and diamond ornaments; Mr. Donald Macdonald, Mr. Herman Macdonald, Mr. Charles Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs James Worts, Mr. H. J. Mclean, Miss Mollie Maclean, Mr. Harry Sifton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heaton, the Misses Heaton, Mrs. Andrew Darling, Mrs Julius Miles, the Misses Milos, Mr. Hamilton Cassels, Miss Cassels, Dr. and Mrs. Jukes Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leacock, Mr., and Mrs. An-derson, Miss Evelyn Reed, Mrs. Ryerson, Miss Spilsbury (Peterboro), Dr. Arthur Wright. The Downtown Church Workers' Asso-clation luncheon to provide funds for a two weeks' summer outing for deserving mothers and children from the crowded downtown districts of Toronto will be held in St. James' parish house, corner of Church and Adelaide streets, on Wed-nesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Asbury Robinson, who has been visiting her mother, has left with her hus-band to spend Easter in Boston.

The Convention of Onfario school teach-ers opens in Convocation Hall today. The national executive of the LO.D.E. is giv-ing a musicale and tea for them this afternoon. Sir George Foster will address the convention, and there will be a ban-cut in the evaning. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thorndyke, Port Whitby, announce the engagement of their only daughter. Annie Isabel Florine, to Mr. Harvey B Edwards, youngest son, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards, Audley. The marriage will take place quietly this month.

Mrs. Ernest Heaton is sailing for Engmarriage month.

Miss Mary Houston will be tea hostess at the Press Club this afternoon.

Mrs. William Coo, accompanied by her son, Mr. Cecil Coo, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Birmingham, Boston, Mass.

The Rosary Hall Guild is holding a dance on Wednesday evening, the pro-ceeds of which are to be devoted to charitable purposes. The following ladies have kindly consented to act as pairon-ceses: Lady Mackenzie. Mrs. Thomas

Resorts





The Howard Park Club's last dance of the season takes place in the Masonic Hall, College street, on Friday. **CHILDREN'S SWEET** 

Receptions Miscellaneous. Mrs. H. C. Tomlin, not on Wednesday, n account of the illness of her mother.

na account of the illness of her mother. Meetings. The Winston Churchill Chapter, LO.D. E., will meet today at 3 o'clock at 25 Parkwood avenue. The next regular monthly meeting of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada will be held at the Women's Art Association, 564 Jarvis street, on There will be music and refreshments. There will be music and refreshments. The Toronto Graded Union for Sundar school teachers will meet on for Sundar streets. Beginners' and primary graded leasons will be taught, also the junior inform leasons. Elementary topic, ". Missionary Lesson on the Sand Tray. Special topic for secondary division teachers (girls' section), "The Master's A hearty invitation is extended to all in terested to attend. The regular monthly meeting of the toretto Alumase Association will be had at the Women's attents will meet on the sand Tray. Special topic for secondary division teachers (girls' section), "The Master's Conception of His Calling as a Teacher'. A hearty invitation is extended to all in terested to attend. The regular monthly meeting of the attoretto Alumase Association will be had to all the toretto Alumase Association will be taught, also the junior terested to attend. The regular body this atternoon at o'clock. The musical program will be arranged by Miss Cecile McKenne. Merni bers are requested to show their mem-bers are requested to show their mem-bers are regular backenne. Merni bers are regular backenne.

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Most of the numbers rendered by the choir were of a patrictic nature, and included "Herces and Gentle-men" and "The Admiral's Broom." In addition to the chorus, the Royal Grenadiers' Band gave several selec-tions, opening with "The Red, White and Blue." Fred Cook gave a number of cornet solos, and H. Meade and Fred Collett played solos on the xylophone and clarionet, respectively. Mrs. Wil-son B. Mills was the accompanist. The conductor was Llew Rees. CLINTON M. T. ASSOCIATION.

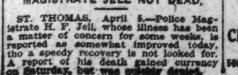
The Clinton Corps of the Toronto Mili-tary Training Association will hold ite regular drill at Clinton School tonight, and on Thursday a rile match has been arranged with Essex Corps. 197 Yonge street, will look after your piano quickly and well. Work done by men of skill and long experience. Call or phone Main 6587.

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Offers have already been made for the sale of city bonds. Mayor Church as-serted he was of the opinion that the city should call for tenders and have competitive bids. About \$8,000,000 worth of municipal bonds, half of which are for short terms, and the others for long ones will be placed on the market within the next six months.

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followers of the fighting game as to whe-ther Johnson was really knocked out. In the sense of being smashed into uncon-sciousness he certainly was not put out. The consensus of opinion is that Johnson expected and knew that there was no pos-sibility of his winning; so, when knocked down, he chose to take the count rather than rise and stand further punishment. In other words, the nearo quit. day afternoon to hear the prize fight

In other words, the negro quit. Johnson Up Quickly. Johnson has often stated that fighting is a business, and he would not foolishly submit to repeated knockdowns when he found he had met his master. A second

found he had met-his master. A second or two after Jack Welsh, the referee, had counted ten, Johnson quickly got up. It was well that he did so, for a moment later a rush of spectators to the fighting platform all but smothered the puglists. For an instant it seemed as if trouble was threatened, and some fifty or more of the several hundred soldiers stationed about the fight arena jumped into the ring and formed circles around victor and vanquished.

Inder escort of the soldiers Willard and Johnson left the ring and went to their dressing rooms, while the erowd cheered and broke into wild discussion. Willard was out of his dressing room in a few moments and in an automobile on his way back to Havana. He was escort-ed half-way to the city from the Mari-ando race track, where the fight was held, by a troop of Cuban cavalry. Trowds lined the streets and narrow mas loudly cheered. He was decidedly the favorite of the crowd all thru the tight, and tonight is the hero of the island. His victory was very popular. Automobiles returning to the city from the fight flew white flags, and thus the one fight flew white flags, and thus the order and beaten the negro cham-negro. Under escort of the soldiers Willard

skill, was by brawny youth. Battle by Rounds.

Fight Not Brutal.

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Rushes and Was Finally

There were 2000 at the Arena yester-

called off, and most of them showed sympathy for Willard. The service was

good, and twenty-two rounds were call-

ed off when the flash came that the

white man had won. The wire evidently

was not direct, repetitions causing the

delay of about fifteen minutes. However, the big crowd had good money's worth,

and went away immensely pleased when

final news came curiously. Just as An-

nouncer Kelly finished the twenty-second

Willard was declared the winner. The

Knocked Out.

superior reach.
Round Three.—Willard made two swings, but missed Johnson almed left to the body, but Willard blocked it.
Willard rushed Johnson but missed. They clinched. Johnson drove Willard to the ropes with five successive body blows.
Johnson broke thru Willard's guard, landing blows rapidly on the white man's heart: then he jabbed Willard's body, and then began kidding Willard. Johnson landed another body blow on the head. Johnson's round.
Round Four.—Johnson blocked three lefts by Willard. The negro blocked three lefts by Willard. The negro blocked two more. They clinched. Johnson 'landed foiled and face. Johnson 'landed body and face. Johnson landed to somach and tried for the jaw, but was blocked. Willard missed a swing. John-son landed one in the face. End of round four. a shade in Willard's favor.
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The end of the fight came with a sud-denness that dazed the spectators. It followed two or three rounds of practi-cally complete idleness on the part of the contestants, and the crowd settled down

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shes of Johnson's former wonderful eed, when he would rain rights and its to Willard's body and face, deliver-ten blows to one from the big white allenger. Thru all this time Willard strictly on the defensive, and on casions Johnson played with him, once anding with guard down and letting liard swing at him, only to dodge and th at the awkwardness of his oppoour, a shade in Willard's favor. Round Five.-Willard landed to the Round Five.—Willard landed to the face. Johnson's mouth was bleeding. Johnson shot his left into Willard's body and followed with his right to face. The negro ducked Willard's right swing and

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title to the heavyweight cham-pionship clear. However, Georges Carpentier, now in the French army, is the white champion un-disputed. He beat Gunboat Smith in 1914 in London. Smith had previous victories to his credit over Arthur Pelky and Willard. Thus the Kansas cowboy's next logical opponent must be the Frenchman, tho there is a dif-ference in their weights of at least 60 pounds.

# Willard's Win Will Popularize Boxing Johnson looked over whilard's shoulder towards the box where

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Willard's vic. tory over Johnson and the fact that the world's heavyweight title has passed into the custody of a white man was welcome

nouncer Keily finished the twenty-second round the flash came, and a telegrapher standing in the west aisle caught the message of two words, "Willard wins!" and bawled out the result. Haif the house heard it, and there was an uproar, which was repeated three-fold when the decision was given officiously. news to those identified with pugilism and to other sport followers in Greater New York. Tonight virtually nothing but the big fight was talked about in the hotels and cafes where sporting men gather. Everywhere the prevailing im-pression was that Johnson's defeat by the big Kansan would give a stimulus to box-ing and make the sport more norther all decision was given officiously. The Metropolitan Club also gave a full service, while some of the theatres re-ceived bulletins. The different newsapers entertained great crowds, and for papers entertained great crowds, and for the nonce the war was of secondary con-sideration. The story by rounds told how old age (37 years), regardless of skill, was worn down slowly but surely by breamy routh

big Kansan would give a stimulus to box-ing and make the sport more popular all over the United States. Gunboat Smith, Jim Coffey and Al Reich, all of whom have their homes in this city, have issued challenges to the cowboy champion. In all probability this trio, as well as many others in the heavy-weight division, will have to wait some time before Willard will consent to a match for the title. His managers and backers have mapped out an timerary of exhibitions and theatrical engagements for Willard in preference to having him defend his title. Very little betting was indulged in here, the odds ranging from 2 to 1 against Willard for small bets to 6 to 5 for larger amounts. Battle by Rounds. Round One.—Johnson feinted and land-ed his left to Willard's jaw. This was followed by an uppercut. Willard landed two to the ribs, and Johnson smiled, coming back with two to Willard's jaw. They clinched. Johnson landed three rights Willard armus but microd They

# Willard's Journey From Fink to Johnson

Jess Willard was born in Pottawatomie visible. County, Kansas, Dec. 29, 1887. Father a

County, Kansas, Dec. 29. 1887. Father a ranchman. Is the youngest of three brothers. No sisters. Father a native of Ohio; mother from Kentucky. Broke bronchos until ne became too heavy. Is 6 feet 6 inches, weighs 230. Can run 100 yards in 11 seconds. Is ex-pert swimmer. Crack rifle and pistol shot. Never drank, sruked or chewed. Lost first bout, Feb., 1910, at Sapuipa, Okla., to Louis Fink in tenth round. Three weeks later knocked out Ed. Burke in three rounds. In same month "came back" and knocked out Fink in third round. His record:

stabbed a long left into the negro's face, sending his head back. Before the champion could recover his position, Willard swung a smashing right, which landed full on Johnson's stomach. Johnson was flung against the ropes by the force of the blow, and he clinched on the rebound. The cowboy tried to tear loose, but the black held grimly with eyes closed and legs shaking. Just before the referee broke them, Johnson looked over Willard's shoulder towards the box where his wife had been, his eyes show-ing a dazed, tired, puzzled expres-sion. As soon as Welsh had broken the clinch, Jess rushed again, forcing the negro into Willard state to the referee counted had broken the clinch, Jess rushed again, forcing the negro into Willard state. The crowd which paid to see the fight

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forcing the negro into Willard's corner, where the finish came. Johnson was slow in guarding,

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ed up under him, and he sank slowly to the floor and rolled over on his back, partly under the Welsh waved Willard back and began to count. Up and down swung the referee's hand, but

Johnson never moved. His eyes were glassy, only the whites being

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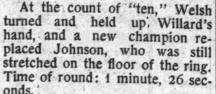
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# See Who's Here! Mrs.

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Willard-"I Told You So." LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 5 .- "I knew all along that Jess would win," said Mrs. Jess Willard when told of the outcome of the fight at Havana. She appeared pleas ed, but not at all surprised. Her only other comment was made to Jess Willard, ir., 16 months old. "Your daddy is champion of the world," she said to him, and kissed him.

and home games for Junior O.B.A. cham-

pionship. The Playgrounds so far made 311 points to their opponents' 165. Score by games: City Playground... 65 All Saints ..... 21 City Playground... 29 West End Y.... 37 City Playground... 28 All Saints .... 22 City Playground... 52 West End Y.... 23 City Playground... 46 West End Y.... 16 City Playground... 62 Hamilton Rov. 24 City Playground... 29 Hamilton Rov. 24

grey, fawn, checks; balance of broken lines and samples. -Main Floor, James Street.

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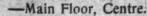
Men's silk neckwear. four - in - hand styles, stripes, figured, brocad-ed and allover effects; wide flowing ends. Colors include brown, red, navy, grey and maroon. Made with thin, slip-easy neckbands. Reg. 19c and 25c. Tuesday, 

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Men's spring weight underwear, dark natural merino; a manufacturer's overmakes. Shirts have long sleeves and drawers are ankle length; beige facings; closely-fitting cuffs and ankles. Sizes 34 to 42. Tuesday, a garment .29

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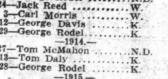
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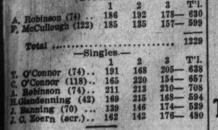


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handicap tourney opened with doubles and singles. A. as in great form and punish-d for 634, without his 74-pin n the handicap, Robinson's , and this will keep them all the singles. Robinson and turned in a fair score in the will not get in

about Wednesday. A big games in the doubles and lown for decision today. The



### RESULTS AT HAVANA.

VANA, April 5.-The races today re-AVANA, April 5.—The races today re-ed as follows: RST RACED—Five furlongs: Peggy L., 97 (McDermott), 2 to 1, 5 and out. Catherine Turner, 100 (Robinson), 4 8 to 5 and 3 to 5. Msewhere, 117 (J. Bauer), 8 to 5, 3 and out. me 1.07. The Lark, Rustic Maid. Co-la Lady, Spohn and Ynca also ran. COND RACED—Five furlongs: Musk Meion, 112 (McDermott), 10 to to 1 and 2 to 1. Gitana, 114 (J. Bauer), 3 to 1, even 1 to 2. to 2. Trance, 117 (Taplin), 7 to 5, and out. and out. Bulgar, Francis, Beda, Albert Monorief also ran. IRD RACE-Mile and a sixteenth: Appassionata, 105 (Lindsey), 6 to 1 I and even. dy Rankin, 105 (Lafferty), 3 to and 1 to 2. Minda, 105 (McDermott), 10 to a Minda, 105 (McDermott), 10 to 1, 11 and 2 to 1. Time 1.58. Virginia Hite, Jack Nolan Mithumpian, Mimesis, Duke of Shelby by Pay, Barn Dance and Col. Brown Springmass, II3 (Jones), 9 to 5, 7 i. d out. out. cy, 98 (Lindsay), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 Sepulveda, 113 (Lafferty), 2 to 1, 4 5 and 2 to 5, me 1,50. Patty Regan, King Rad-4, Louise Paul, Fairly, Water Lad also A Louise Faul, Fairly, water Lad also FFTH RACE-Six furlongs: . Nigadoo, 104 (Lindsay), 4, to 1, 8 to and 4 to 5. . Loan Shark, 111 (Jones); 10 to 1, 4 1 and 2 to 1. . Charley McFerran, 116 (Hanover), 7 2, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5. Time 1.20. A. N. Akin, Wolfs Baths, Mast. Our Ren and Napier also ran. BIXTH RACE-Six furlongs: L Sir Fretul, 117 (Waldron), 3 to 1, 6 5 and 3 to 5. . Daylight, 108 (Hinphy), 3 to 1, 6 to and 5 to 5.

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Direct Cable to The Toronto World.
LONDON, April 5,-The football games
today resulted as follows:
English League.
-Division I.Bradford 5, Manchester U. 0,
Liverpool 3, Blackburn R. 0,
Manchester C. 0, Olaham A. 0,
Midalesboro 3, Sheffield W. 1,
Notts County 1, Aston Villa 1,
Sheffield U. 1, Sunderland 1,
West Brom, A. 2, Newcastle U. 0,
-Division II.Arsenal 1, Barnsley 0,
Birmingham 1, Preston N.E. 1,
Biackpool 4, Stackport C. 2,
Bristol City 0, Huaderstield 1,
Clapton 0, 5, Glossop 2,
Derby County 1, Leicester F. 0,
Grimsby Town 1, Bury 0,
Huil City 2, Fulham 0,
Wolverhampton 5, Leeds City 1,
Cardiff City 2, West Hom U. 1,
Exeter City 1, Plymouth A. 1,
Luton Town 0, Watford 2,
Northampton 1, Portsmouth 0,
Southampton 4, Swindon T. 1,
Reading 3, Southend W. 0,
Crydon C. 1, Queen's Park 8, 0,
Millwall A. 2, Bristol R. 0,
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Milwall A. 2, Bristol R. 0,
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Queen's Park 0, Cettic 3. SECOND RACE\_51/2 furlongs : 1. Colors, 105 (Conors), 12 to 2. Toddling 
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 Scottish League.

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 Rangers 0. Partick Thistle 1.
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 Games and Referees The games and referees for next Satday in the Toronto and District Footu:day in the Toronto and District Foot-ball Association are as follows: --Division I.-Devonians v. Thistles; J. Buckingham, 149 Cambridge avenue. Caledonians v. Wychwood: W. Mit-chell, 192½ Sherbourne street. Davenports v. Eatons; E. Jowett, 967 Dundas street. Overseas v. Queen's Park; W. With-ington, 9 Alton avenue. Manchester Unity v. Baracas; D. F. Pollock, 266 Ontarlo street. Old Country v. Sunderland; W. Mc-Gregor, 43 Symington avenue. --Division II.-Fraserburgh v. Lancashire; G. Wilton, Fraserburgh v. Lancashire; G. Wilton, 7 Raybould avenue. Orchard v. Bank of Commerce; A. Lov-Orchard v. Bank of Commerce; A. Lov-ell, 485 Carlaw avenue. Sons of Scotland v. Ulster; A. Smal-ley, 5 Fenwick avenue. Toronto Street Railway v. Dunlops; H. Cakebread, 240 Withrow avenue. Hearts v. Hlawatha; W. Brown, 343 Merton street. Maple Leafs v. Don Valley; T. O'Neill, 148 Bartlett avenue. —Division III.— Gunns v. West Toronto U.; G. E. Mills, 152 West Lodge avenue. Corinthians v. Swansea; J. W. Moun-152 West Lodge avenue. Corinthians v. Swansea; J. W. Moun-tain. 153 Euclid avenue. Mount Dennis I.O.F. v. Gerrards; G. MacFayden, 170 Langley avenue. Robertsons v. Consumers' Gas; A. Kerr, 290 Symington avenue. British Imp. v. Cedarvale; W. S. Murchie, S18 Dovercourt road. Berkeley Street Mission v. Diamond E.; C. J. Popham, 10 Dingwali avenue. City Dairy v. Polsons; J. Millsip, 236 Ashworth avenue. Bell Telephone v. Fred Victor Mission; M. J. Howard, 202 Galley avenue.

1. Colors, 105 (Conors), 12 to 1, 5 to 2. Toddling, 104 (Louder), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. 3. Blue Jay, 109 (Prendergast), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 5. Time 1.10 4-5. Garl, Chuckles, Palm Leaf, Dr. Charcot, Remarkable, Rich-wood, Cannock, Capt. Elliott and Task also ran. THIRD RACE-5¼ furlongs: 1. Thesieres, 108 (Metcaif), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5. 2. Ortyx, 110 (T. McTaggart), 9 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1. 3. Faithful, 102 (Louder), 30 to 1, 12 to 1 and 6 to 1. Time 1.10 4-5. Col. Cook, The Gander, Hearthstone, Pat Gannon, Laura, Joe Knight, Dewdrop, Beulah Welsh, Lady Bryn, Pied Piper, and Fly Home also ran. FOURTH RACE-Sty furloage FOURTH RACE-Six furlong 1. Celto, 97 (Lilly), 15 to 1, POURTH RACE-SIX furiongs:

Celto, 97 (Lilly), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and
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Jim Basey, 104 (McIntyre), 3½ to 1,
to 5 and 7 to 10.
Brave Cunarder, 108 (McTaggart),
the 1.17 4-5. Emerald Gem, Isidora,
Lord Marshall and Boxer also ran.
FIFTH RACE-Six furiongs:

Henrietta W., 110 (McTaggart), 9
to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
Lady London, 110 (McTaggart), 9
to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
Stentor, 112 (Corey), 8 to 1, 3 to 1
and 8 to 5.
Time 1.18 4-5. Lazuali, Mollie Richards, Arcene, Soldier, Battling Nelson and Gatter Knight also ran.
SIXTH RACE-Mile and 70 yards:
Cogs, 111 (Warrington), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 8 to 5.
Little England, 112 (McTaggart), 3
to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
El Oro, 108 (Stewart), 3 to 1, 3 to 2
El Oro, 108 (Stewart), 3 to 1, 3 to 2
and 1 to 4.
BEVEINTH RACE-Mile and sixteenth:
Orperth, 111 (Metcalf), 7 to 5, 3 to 2
and 1 to 4.
Beau Pere, 106 (Ambrose), 4 to 1, 8
to 5 and 7 to 10.
Time 1.54. Lady Butterfly, Billy Baker and Uncle Ben also ran.

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### **ONLY ONE FAVORITE Complete Queensberry TheWorld's Selections IN FRONT AT BOWIE** BY CENTAUR BOWIE. Metcalf and McTaggart Each FIRST RACE-Divan, Broom Straw, Ride Two Winners-Sum-SECOND RACE Fly Home, Videt, Ber THIRD RACE-Star Gift, Toddling. maries and Entries. FOURTH RACE-Harry Shaw, Jo Diebold, Lochiel. BALTIMORE, April 5.—Metcalf and McTaggart divided the riding honors at Bowie today, winning two races each. Metcalf landed the only favorite of the day, Orper.h, in the last race. Sum-FIFTH RACE\_Tom Hancock, Ford Mai, Peacock. SIXTH RACE-Love Day, Cogs, Cock day, Orperth, in the last rate, what mary: FIRST RACE-Four furiongs: 1. King Neptune, 106 (T. McTaggart), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5. 2. Trojan, 115 (Metcalf), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, 3. Sand Pocket, 112 (Steward), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4. Time .50 4-5. Lewis Ofper, Iolite Mustard, Baby Cal and King Tuscan also ran. SEVENTH RACE-Petelus, Dainger field, Beau Pere. JUAREZ. FIRST RACE-Virgie Dot, Little Abe SECOND RACE-Henry Renwar, Merry Twinkle, THIRD RACE-Frokendale, Ward, Joy. FOURTH RACE—Phyllis Antoinette Rooster, Miss Edith. FIFTH RACE—La Cazadora, Senato James, Quid Nunc.

SIXTH RACE\_Twilight, Art Rick SEVENTH RACE-Wap, Electrowan

1891, Jan. 14—Bob Fitzsimmons defeated Jack Dempsey for the middleweight championship of the world, 13 rounds, at New Orleans.
1891, May 21—James J. Corbett and Peter Jackson fought their memorable draw, 61 rounds, San Francisco, Cal. Declared no contest by referee.
1892, Sept. 7—James J. Corbett beat John L. Sullivan, champion of America, 11 rounds, New Orleans, La.
1894, Jan. 25—James J. Corbett beat Charles Mitchell of England, 3 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.
1896, Feb. 21—Robert Fitzsimmons beat

List of Champions

Jacksonville, Fla. 1896, Feb. 21-Robert Fitzsimmons Beat Peter Maher in 1 round, 1 minute 35 sec-in Mexico, opposite Langtry, Texas. 1897, March 17-Robert Fitzsimmons won the undisputed title from James J. Corbett at Carson City, Nev., in 14 rds. 1899, June 9-James J. Jeffrics won title from Robert Fitzsimmons at Coney Island, N.Y., in 11 rounds. 1899, Nov. 3-James J. Jeffries defeat-ed Thomas J. Sharkey, challenger for the title, at Coney Island, N.Y., 25 rounds (decision).

1902, July 25-James J. Jeffries knock-ed out Robert Fitzsimmons, challenger for the title, at San Francisco, Cal., S rounds.

1903. Aug. 14—James J. Jeffries knock-ed out James J. Corbett, challenger for the title at San Francisco, Cal., in 10



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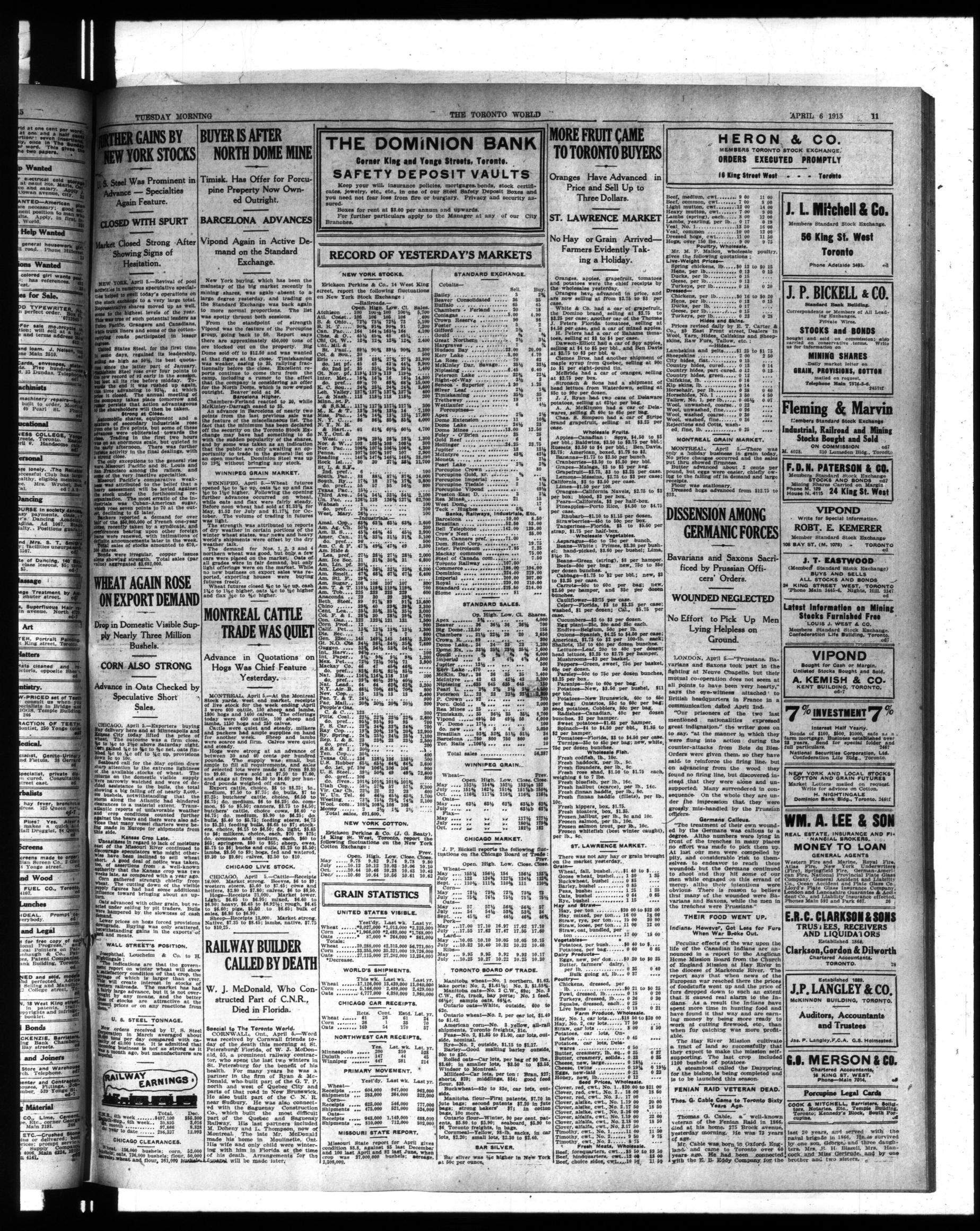
Mr. L. W. Lowe, with 23 out of 25 targets, won the Shield. In the Dupont Spoon shoot L. W. Lowe was again high with 24 out of 25. In the special prize event L. W. Lowe, B. J. Pearce and W. Erwood were the with 10 straight. In the shoot-off L. W. Lowe, first, 10 straight; B. J. Pearce, 2nd, 9 out of 10. Next Saturday the annual cup for Shield winners will be shot for

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Iron Bedstead, in pure white enamel, has brass top rails, brass caps and brass uprights, all sizes. Regularly \$5.25. On sale .... 3.95

Iron Bedstead, in pure white enamel finish, neat design, has brass uprights, suppliedgin 4 ft. 6 in. size only. Regularly \$7.50. On sale Wednesday ... ... 4.75

Children's Iron Cribs, in white enamel finish, high sides and closely divided fillers, have sliding safety sides, springs are steel woven wire; size 4 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. 6 in., On sale Wednesday .... 4.95

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Mattress, extra well filled with all pure cotton felt, roll-stitched edges. Regularly \$8.00. On sale Wednesday ..... 4.45

Mattress, extra well filled with all pure cotton feit, built in layers, well tufted. with stitched imperial edges, all sizes. Regularly \$9.75. On sale Wednesday 7.55 d

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Bed Spring, kiln-dried hardwood frame. strong woven steel wire springs, supported by steel bands, all standard sizes. Regularly \$2.00. On sale Wednesday 1.55

Bed Spring, steel frame, springs are double woven steel wire, reinforced, all sizes. Regularly \$3.00. On sale Wednesday .... 1.95

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leather straps, strong lock and boits, neatly lined, with tray: sizes 32, 34, 36 and 40 inches. Regularly \$6.50. 

# Pendants, Charms and Necklaces at Sale Prices

Roman Finish Heart Charms, on fine, gold-filled neck chains. Regularly Pearl-Set Pendants, on chain; round, oval and heart shapes. Regularly Imitation Cameo Drop Pendants, on chain, some have brilliant drop at-Round Lockets, with place for two photos, plain Roman finish and stone set designs, together with fine gold-filled cable chain. Regularly \$1.25 Large Oval and Round Lockets, with gold-filled chain attached, place for Amethyst and Pearl Pendants, drop design on fine gold-filled soldered Assorted Real Cameo Pendants, in fine gold-filled settings, with gold-filled chain. Regularly \$2.75 and \$3.00. Wednesday ..... 1.95

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\$3.50 Value in Sugar and Cream Sets, \$2.23-Choice of buzz and star or a i design, genuine rich cut glass. Wednesday, the pair ..... \$3.75 Sugar and Creams, \$2.69—Extra heavy, richly cut floral and star desi brilliant finish. Regularly \$3.75. Wednesday, pair .....

\$7.50 Cut Glass Fruit Bowls, \$4.95 — An exceptional bargain for Wednershoppers; cut glass Fruit Bowls, 8-inch size; handsome combination of c bottom cutting and Normandy border; imported blank. Wednesday

\$2.00 and \$2.25 Pieces Cut Glass, \$1.49 Special selection of Cut Glass V Handled Bon-Bon Dishes, Spoon Trays, Pickle Dishes and other useful pi Wednesday, special

# How About Your Draperies?

There's always a window or a chair that needs attention at house-cleaning time. Perhaps you may find a suggestion here, or, better still, in the department itself tomorrow.

Scotch Madras Curtain Muslin, at 54c-Lacy designs, in cream or white: 50 Scotch Madras Curtain Muslin at 85c-A beautiful quality in shades of erri.

for dining-room windows, 50 inches wide. Wednesday, per yard Scotch Madras Curtain Muslin, at 33c-Cream or white, 40 and 45 inches wide; wa well; hangs softly. Wednesday, per yard ..... American Scrime at 280-Soft and effective for sash curtains; ecru, cream or white; so

Wednesday, per yard ..... Sunfast Curtain Fabrics-An extensive range of colorings and designs for over-en

for the living-room, dining-room or sunroom; 50 inches wide; included in these lines Parisian gauzes, Arlington cloths and sunfast damasks. Wednesday, per yard ...... Assyrian Cloth for Portieres, at 98c - Effective for portieres or over-curtains; a r weave; 50 inches wide; in green, blue, brown, red or natural. Regularly \$1.25. We day, per yard ......

English Washing Chintzes at 45c-Printed on light and dark grounds, 31 inches widet curtains or furniture coverings. Wednesday, per yard ..... Futurist Reps at 69c-Printed in colors and designs for living-room or dining-room;

quality of rep; 36 inches wide. Wednesday, per yard ..... 

# **Toilet Goods**

French Tooth Brushes. Regularly 15c and Yale's Jack Rose Lip Salve. Regularly Pure Cold Cream. Regularly 50c. Spe-Roger & Gallet's White Rose and Jockey Club Bulk Perfume. Special, per ounce .60 Trailing Arbutus and Corylopsis Talcum Powder, 1-lb. tins. Special, 2 for .... .23 Toilet Paper, in rolls. Special, 10 rolls Knight's Natural Bouquet English Toilet Olive Oil and Cucumber, Buttermilk and Oatmeal Toilet Scap. Special, 6 cakes 

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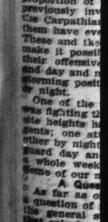
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Fresh Buttermilk. Gallon ..... Upton's Marmalade, 5-lb. pail ..... Telfer's Cream Soda Biscuits, 2-1b. box .29 Macaroni or Spaghetti. Three packages ... ... ... ... ... ..... Banner Brand Jam, assorted, 5-1b. pail .45 Finest Canned Shrimps. Per tin .... Pure Gold Quick Tapioca, Chocalate and Custard Powder. Three packages .. 25 One Car Choice California Sunkist Oranges, sweet and seedless, Per doz. 25 Grapenuts. Two packages ..... Finest Canned Pears, in heavy syrup. Pe

Foster's English Marrowfat Peas. Three packages ... FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, LB., 27c. 1000 ibs. Fresh Roasted Coffee, in the bean, ground p or with chicory. Wednesday, per lb. .....

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