SAYS CHANGES NEEDED IN VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Western Fair Board Decides On 25-Cent Fare Every Day

Interest Growing in The Ad-

vertiser's Great City-Wide

Contest.

SCHOOL VS. SCHOOL

Competition for Handsome

Prizes More Keen as

Contest Proceeds.

The second round of The Adver-

the schools of the city this morning.

Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, in each of the

five groups, will be selected by a

The successful candidates will be

eligible for the third round, which

will be to determine the ten best

spellers in each of the four grades

for the whole city. Those who are

eliminated this week will be given

list of best spellers chosen in the

Central Group and more pictures of other winners. You will find the

Was Attached to Headquar-

ters Staff of Provincial

Police.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ddison, aged 26, a bachelor, at-

ached to

Today The Advertiser gives

certificates of merit.

This week the ten best spellers in

BUSINESS HEAD

Prof. Brittain Says Reorganization of Administrative Departments Is Necessary.

PRESS HELP

Particularly Requests That Cooperation of Newspapers Be Secured in Effecting an Improvement.

Under the present conditions a gen eral reorganization of Victoria Hospital is necessary, Dr. Horace Brittain, director of the Canadian Citizens' Research Institute, declares in his report of his recent investigation at the hospital, which was handed by him to the members of the hospital

trust on Sunday. "For this organization work a capable administrator is required," the report adds. "In this work, the co-operation of the newspapers should be encouraged. Constructive and fai criticisms would greatly assist in the efficient development of the reorganization, because if the hospital is to operate to the best advantage it must have the confidence and support of

Dr. Brittain recommends that the hospital trust be responsible for ques-

The trouble in the past, Dr. Brittain says, has been the lack of a simple and definite line of responsibility authority. This has resulted in friction between the various department heads, and a lack of the co-operation so necessary in such an institution.

The report, summarized, deals with he subject under the following 1. GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE

ORGANIZATION. The trustee board is in general control of the hospital policies. This board is made up as follows:

Two members elected from the

above board.

The trustee board, in medical policies, is to a great extent guided by the hospital advisory committee This committee consists of the chiefs of the various departments as fol-

Chief of Medicine Chief Eye-Ear-Nose-Throat Chief Department Gynaecology

and Obstetrics. Chief Department Surgery. Chief X-Ray Department. The hospital general superinten

dent is responsible to the hospital trust for the administration of tution. Correspondence and rec-Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

INQUEST IS ORDERED

Coroner's Jury Will Meet May 2 To Investigate Death of Arthur Dawson

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 23 .- The engineer of the train which crashed into an accounts guarantee automobile here Saturday afternoon killing four-year-old Arthur Dawson, stated this morning that he did not see the motor until the train was practically on top of it, but that he immediately jammed on the emergency brakes and brought the train distance. He stated that both bell and whistle were sounding as the train approached the crossing. Coroner Fissette ordered an inques in the death of the boy, and the jury after viewing the remains this morn

"Up from the Death Cell"

ing adjourned until May 2 at 8 p.m

-is one of the most remarkable stories ever written. It is a true account of some of the deepest moments in human experience, of the emotions of a man condemned to die, of a triumph to better things. It is written by the man himself.

"Up From the Death Cell"

begins exclusively in The Advertiser on Wednesday, and no newspaper has ever been able to offer its readers a more enthralling or more thought-provoking feature.



FLORAL TRIBUTES TO GLOROUS DEAD.

commemoration in the city, together with the veter- under the shadow of the regimental wreaths which the Very Rev. Dean
Tucker placed on the choir stalls
during the Ypres commemoration service held in St. Paul's Cathedral yes.
terday, and attended by all the troops

The wreaths, which are in memory of "Our Glorious graphed by The Advertiser photographer in front of the city hall building on Dundas street.

Brittain Report Suggests Several Important Changes In Management of Hospital

Rearrangement of Buildings, Wards and Offices, Installation of Adequate Accounting System and Change in Method of Fee Collection Is Urged.

Appended to his report of Victoria Hospital's requirements, Professor Brittain submits the following summary of recommendations. He advises a rearrangement of the buildings and staff duties, as well as a change i the method of dealing with pay patients.

1. That the chief of the medical advisory board be recognized as the advisor to the general superintendent in all medical organization.

One member representing the County of Middlesex.

The general superintendent of the hospital acts as secretary to the policy.

3. That the general manager, under the authority of the hospital trust, lay down definite lines of authority.

4. That the hospital trust assume responsibility for the policy.

5. That the general superintendent be responsible for the administra-

tion of all executive work. 6. That the dismissing or hiring of all sub-officials be by department heads, but subject to the approval of the general superintendent.
7. That more administrative responsibility be placed on the various

sub-heads of the nursing department. 8. That temporary arrangements be made for the housing of some of the nurses in the new Children's Hospital.

9. That certain additional recommendations made for the accommodations.

dation for nurses be considered. 10. That the eastern and western sections of buildings be by a closed corridor.

11. That all utensils be sterilized.12. That all utensils used in the various contagious wards be distinctive coloring.

13. That the dietitian be responsible for the preparation of all food.

14. That the equipment in the laundry be rearranged.

15. That the laundry be operated directly by the hospital. That fire drills, etc., be carried out at regular intervals.
 That the trust consider the installation of a "light" signal system.

That the hospital take over the administration of the entire heating That the buildings, wards, etc., be rearranged.

IN BRANTFORD DEATH 20. That certain recommendations be made regarding the purchasing procedure of the hospital be adopted.
21. That the purchasing agent's office be located where the diet 20. That certain recommendations be made regarding the purchasing

22. That an adequate accounting system be installed.
23. That arrangements be made with the city treasurer that all accounting data connected with the hospital be retained at the hospital. 24. That an imprest system of petty cash be instituted.
25. That the system of receiving, distributing and storing of supplies

26. That the system of internal distribution and record-keeping of all supplies recommended be adopted.

27. That all pay-patients pay a week in advance, or else have their 28. That all patients be admitted through a regular admitting depart-

29. That no patients be allowed to leave the hospital until their accounts are vised by the accountant.

30. That a schedule of rates be drawn up, printed and mailed to all

31. That the X-ray operator be paid a stated salary, etc.
Turn to Page 4, Column 2 and 3.

ADMISSION PRICE TO WESTERN FAIR

Board Agrees To Accept \$10,-000 Offer From City Council.

000 offer of the city council and to the council and conditional on the acceptance of the grant. Every day with the exception

Children's Day, will be the same have felt that this classification of the various days was invidious and seemed in the nature of favoritism.

the 1923 midway.

There are twenty-six rides and shows in the Johnny Jones Shows, who are a well-known and well-organized company, with a record of good performance from Calgar where they come in July to Toront

A. M. Hunt, secretary of the West board, has received a letter rom H. S. Arkell, live stock co sioner at Ottawa asking the board to send representatives to a conference f the Provincial Fair Boards to held in the Prince George Hotel stock branch at Ottawa has always Fair, on the understanding that this money would be used in prizes for the utility branches of live stock, in uding swine, sheep, horses, poultry and cattle. It is in connection with this arrangement that this conference has been called.

INJURED ATHLETES BETTER.

Canadian Press Despatch. Le Hamilton, April 23.—E. Evans and se

YESTERDAY'S PARADE LEAVING ST. PAUL'S

The Advertiser staff photographer original order of march and prepar- caught the kilted pipers of the West- brass bands. The crowds were very

took this picture of the troops leaving ing to go to Victoria Park, where ern Ontario Regiment, whose skirling much larger than can be seen in the St. Paul's Cathedral after the Ypres they marched past the South African pipes fitted in with the rainy weather, this time were in the cathedral

Commemoration on Sunday afternoon. monument, and General King took and seemed much more appropriate grounds behind the man with the

They can be seen reforming in their the salute. The photographer has under the circumstances than the camera.

The executive of the Western Fair poard has agreed to accept the \$10,institute the 25 cent admission fee that was part of the agreement with lay in fair week, which will be

There will be no more Farmers' Days or Citizens Days and so on. This is n accordance with the wishes of the for some years past, as they The Western Fair board has also closed a contract with A. H. Barclay of the Johnny J. Jones "Shows" for

Saskatoon division of the Saskatchethrough the head and died yesterday in his rooms at the barracks where they take part in the National VESSELS COLLIDE TODAY

Mary Winkleman at about 3:30 o'clock this morning off Slip Point. The Mary Winkleman is reported to be leaking. The United States shipern Sonohomish has gone to her assistto, Friday, April 27. The live made a grant of \$5,000 to the Western

Toronto, April 23.—Tomorrow the Legislature will start holding morning lerbert Lambert, the soccer players. its w rk by May 4, when the premie and Dick and Mrs. Dawson, who will reco were injured in the level crossing ac- mier will not be in the house this afcident at Brantford Saturday, are all ternoon. It is quite likely that the doing nicely and will recover.

STREET RAILWAY CONDUCTOR **AND POSTMAN MOST COURTEOUS**



GENTLEMEN-BOTH OF THEM.

Here is J. C. Seelhoff, street railway conductor on the North Beit car No. 100, who won the Kiwanis Club prize through The Advertiser for the most courteous official in London. He was caught by The Advertiser tribution, but consumers who missed the first tests may now be able to London Postoffice, who came second in the contest.

lists and pictures on Page Two.

Today's lists complete the results of the first round, and the battle is now school against school to win Letter-Carrier, Second-Frank Grey First Man honors as group representatives.

Results of the second round will be coming in soon. Watch for the To Nominate Winner. names and for more pictures of the champion spellers, because from all Jake Seelhoff, popular street car

these names will come the city champions who are to win the gold
watches, strings of pearls and
bracelets, which The Advertiser is
offering as prizes.

Jake Seeinot, popular street car
"Wlat is your idea of courtesy?"
the latter
'Well." he replied truthfully, "this
is the way it appears to me. Courtesy doesn't cost anything. It is just
as easy to greet people with a smile

G. R. I

SEE, PAGE 2 FOR TODAY'S

SPELLING WINNERS.

Mr. Seelhoff wins the prize offered by the Kiwanis Club, which will be presented to him at the Kiwanis Club luncheon next Friday.

The Advertiser's prize to the man contact. first nominating the winner is won by Frank Grey, whose ballot for Mr.

ate them in the final totals. Saskatoon, April 23 .- Corp. Alfred The other nominees, all of whom received considerable support, include Mr. Currie, postman; Sam Baker, Rev. Mr. Watts, E. V. Buchanan, Oliver Ellwood, Judge Mac-beth, Ald. Colbert, Thomas Nickle, T. G. Meredith, Fred Landon, Alderman

Hugh Stevenson and 'Uncle Bill" Moore. OFF THE PACIFIC COAST Victory a Surprise.

During his ten years of service with the London Street Railway, Conductor Seelhoff has convinced Seattle, April 23.-The steamer La himself that courtesy is one of the greatest assets, if not the greatest, Purisima collided with the barkenting that a public official can have He was surprised indeed when ap-morning and informed that the citimorningand informed that the citizens had picked him as the city's most courteous public official. "Why, I never expected it at all," he exclaimed, "I didn't even know that the contest had closed. I was

LEGISLATURE TO HOLD SESSIONS IN MORNING under the impression that it would finish Wednesday night." Canadian Press Despatch.

> PROMISE ROAD REPAIRS **NEAR CRUMLIN AT ONCE**

Officials of the Ontario department Stevenson, member for London. that they will have a particularly dangerous part of the highway, east

Stevenson lodged a protest of Toronto with Engineer Hogarth of the de-partment, Saturday, after complaints Mr. Hogartn promised men by the defendants. be sent to repair the road this week, Dr. Stevenson stated today.

Jake Seelhof, Conductor of North Belt Car, Wins First Prize as

Most Courteous Public Official, With Michael J. Rourke,

"Wlat is your idea of courtesy?"

always try to be pleasant with the hundreds of people with whom I come in contact. "Aged people especially appreciate

ing lead and finally topped the list 100, a vehicle with a history almost with a margin of nearly 100 votes as colorful as that of "Old 27."

over the second man.

Mr. Rourke and Mayor Wenige
made a close race of it for second
place, and less than ten votes separ
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place, and less than ten votes separhuman and cheerful in London Although all his courtesy happens on foot, so to epeak, while Mr. Seelriding. Mr. Rourke holds exactly the

same views on the matter as the "My idea of courtesy is to respect everyone and to have a pleasant word forall, rich or poor, high or low," he says. "There is no reason in the world why civil servants should not be courteous. People are human and they will give a smile if

you have one for them.
"Of course at times we are liable to become irritable when the public forget themselves and act unreasonable. But if you keep your head, don't argue and be pleasant you will make those kind of peoule your Mr. Rourke is postman No. 7 and there were

has been in the employ of the London office 19 years this July. He takes the mail to the downtown business

ENTER SUIT FOR \$33,593

George G. McCormick, president of highways have promised Dr. Hugh the London Loan and Savings Company,

The plaintiffs claim this amount for partment, Saturday, after complaints trincipal and interest on an alleged had been made to him by a number of mortgage dated Sept. 4, 1920, and given G. A. P. Brickenden & Co. are acting

FOR ALLEGED MORTGAGE

and Joseph A. Stone of the McCormick Manufacturing Company, have entered of London, near Crumlin, repaired at action in the supreme court to recover \$33,593.54 from the Soren Bros., Limited,

counsel for the plaintiffs

You Must Hurry! The 'Buckshee Bag' Is Closing

Yesterday you saw marching men, and your thoughts turned back to Canada's glory at Ypres. You thrilled with pride-or if you didn't Here's a practical way to express yourself.

The Advertiser has had open a Buckshee Bag to receive money from people anxious to help the lads of the R. C. R. who lost all their personal belongings in the Tecumseh Barracks fire ten days ago.

That's your chance to show pride in the men. Help them The Buckshee Bag will be closed tomorrow, the total list of London's warm-hearted published, and the contents of the bag given to Col. C H. Hill, D.S.O., for distribution among the boys who need it. There are over fifty contributions in the bag at present need to do is put your money in an envelope, mark it "Buckshee," and sign your name, or any name you wish, and get it to The Advertiser

But-you'll have to hurry if you want to get in the Bag.

OF ALBERTA COAI

Advertiser Sample Burned Well, Is Tenor of Reports.

SECOND CAR HERE

Fuel Engineer Pratt Will Return To Explain Qualities of Alberta Fuel.

Two weeks ago The Advertiser was fortunate in bringing to London the first shipment of coal from Alberta mines. This shipment has since been tested and distributed in Advertiser trucks to one hundred London homes. It is followed this morning by another carload of western fuel. This later shipment will also be tested and analyzed and a certain amount will be distributed to householders from Buchanan's coal yards. The Advertiser is not undertaking further distribution, but consumers who missed obtain a supply by telephoning direct to Buchanan's offices.

Arrangements are being made by which the public may be able to see this morning's supply burning in the basement of Smallman & lingram's store. This is through the courtesy and co-operation of Smallman & Ingram's and the McClary Company, the latter organization supplying the

Mr. Prattt to Return. G. R. Pratt, provincial fuel engin-

eer of Alberta, who came to London last week under the direction of his provincial department, left on Friday night for Ottawa. He told The Advertiser on departure that he expectby Frank Grey, whose ballot for Mr.
Seelhoff was marked at 3:45 on the afternoon the contest opened.

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Seelhoff was marked at 3:45 on the and motormen, and in getting on and off cars they are always thankful explaining the fuel of his province. when the conductor lends a helping Mr. Pratt expressed appreciation of Second in the contest stands Michael J. Rourke, and in third place is hand.

Mayor Wenige. On Saturday morning Mr. Seelhoff is conductor No. 130 the enterprise of the McClary Company, who have co-operated with the these three were closely bunched in the voting, but during Saturday Mr. Seelhoff pulled away to a commandthe time he has charge of car No.

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Interest in the Alberta coal continues in spite of the warmer weather and reports from householders who have burned supplies from The Advertiser's shipment last week invariably express satisfaction and increased interest.

The following reports were received this morning:

Wm. Gates, 280 Talbot Street.

"To give the sample of Alberta coal a thorough test the furnace was emptied and a fresh fire started on a cold day, when the thermometer registered seven degrees of frost, accompanied by a biting northwest wind. The results are highly satisfactory, since we enjoyed a maxi-mum of comfort at a minimum of trouble. The house was never warmer throughout the winter; there was always a clear fire, and, best of all. no clinkers, slate, or anything to make roads with. When the fire had burned itself out only about a quart of ash remained from the bagful of coal tested. "With American coal, such as one has been forced to buy this winter, one bought, say nine tons, and had

to give the garbage collectors about seven tons of this in the way of cinders, slate, slag, etc.
"Canadian coal for Canadians

should henceforth be our slogan.

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THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Today-Moderate to fresh northeaster. y to northerly winds; fair and com-

paratively cool.

Tuesday—Northeast and east winds;
not much change in temperature.

Pressure is lowest off the Nova
Scotian coast and in the southwest
states, and highest over Manitoba.
Since Saturday rain has fallen over
Ontario and in the western portions of

Clear Clear Port Arthur Clear Montreal Quebec Father Point

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last ight were: Highest, 61; lowest, 48. The official temperatures for the 12 nours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 50; lowest. Barometric Readings.

Sunday-8 p.m., 29.01. Today-8 a.m., 29.17.

The Scottish Bride of the Duke of York Has Given One Exclusive Interview. Her Marriage Prevents Another. It Will Appear Only In Wednesday's Advertiser on the Eve of Her Wedding to the King's Son

MORE SPELLERS PICKED IN ADVERTISER'S MATCH



SIMCOE STREET SCHOOL'S STANDARDBEARERS.

In the above photo by The Adver- | delshon, Leonard Dilkes, Charles | Routledge, Louise Johnstone, Elsie | Leckinsky, Gladys Horton, Ethe tiser staff photographer are shown the Shearer, Herbert Warton, Jack Gil- Thompson, Bertha Sobel, Annie War- Warshafsky, Edith Palfrey, Joyce successful candidates from Simcoe Street School in The Advertiser Spelling Contest. Reading from left to right they are: First row—Sam Menond Cake, Morvin Cake, Fred Dennett. Henry Snowdon. Second Fred Dennett. Helen Hodgins, Ethel Lechinsky, Edna Ond Fred Dennett. Helen Hodgins, Margaret Moore, Mary Bissell. Oscar Plewes.



SPELLING WINNERS IN

RECTORY STREET SCHOOL.

The Advertiser staff photographer presents the successful candidates in the first round of The Advertiser Spelling Contest. They are, from left process of the first round of the Advertiser Spelling Contest. They are, from left process of the first round of the Advertiser Spelling Contest. They are, from left process of the first round of the Advertiser Spelling Contest. They are, from left process of the first round of the Advertiser Skinner, Wilfred Hannah Cook, Shirley Tudor, Edna Margaret Dowdell, Frances North, Inc. 1997 Park, Gertrude Wellburn, and Jack Hook. Third row—Phyllis St. John, Bertha Gilmore, Grace Elgie, Pearl Panting, Dorothy McIntosh, Margaret Dowdell, Frances North, Inc. 1997 Park, Gertrude Wellburn, and Jack Hook. Third row—Phyllis St. John, Bertha Gilmore, Grace Elgie, Pearl Panting, Dorothy McIntosh, Margaret Dowdell, Frances North, Inc. 1997 Park, Gertrude Wellburn, and Jack Hook. Third row—Phyllis St. John, Bertha Gilmore, Grace Elgie, Pearl Panting, Dorothy McIntosh, Margaret Dowdell, Frances North, Inc. 1997 Park, Gertrude Wellburn, and Jack Hook. Third row—Phyllis St. John, Bertha Gilmore, Grace Elgie, Pearl Panting, Dorothy McIntosh, Margaret Dowdell, Frances North, Inc. 1997 Park, Gertrude Wellburn, and Jack Hook. Third row—Phyllis Park, Gertr

the first round of The Advertiser
Spelling Contest. They are, from left to right—First row—Bob Hook, James | Dick Draper, Albert Skinner, Wilfred to right—First row—Bob Hook, James | Dick Draper, Albert Skinner, Wilfred | Hannah Cook, Shirley Tudor, Edna | Margaret Dowdell, Frances Nor Patton, Hilda Jolliffe, Gladys Skinner | Eva Rogers and Dorothea Thomas.

EDWARD JOHNSTON ATTEMPT TO KILL ADDRESSES LOCAL **ROTARY MEMBERS**

Abyss Between Business and Professional Men.

EXPLAINS CAREER

They Are "Regular Fellows."

The Edward Johnston who addressed the Rotary Club at noon doffed the role of world-famous singer and spoke to the club simply as a

"There has been long an abyss between the businessman and the pro-fessional man, or artist," he said.

"My conception of it is this—that any man who accomplishes anything

which requires the said and who lay under the car with one leg almost severed at the hin a layer. which requires imagination is an artist and his production a work of art. So we are all alike."

Mr. Johnston talked of the profes-sion in which he has become so famous as a business, and he pictured the competition which a young Canadian or American faces in entering New York, which, as he explained, was the mecca of all music. The story ho told was in reality that of his own

Went to Europe.

"Arriving there, he is met with the prejudice of Europeans, who say: by now was many hundreds strong, the's an American, therefore he can't sing Italian.' I consider it was only have effected an entrance but for the sing Italian.' I consider it was only have effected an entrance but for the arrival of a strong squad of police.

I was singing in Milan. "When I came back here, however my ten years' experience was as nothing. My prestige was entirely gone. couldn't believe that a fellow who hadn't "inski" or "slinski" tacked on his name could deliver the goods. Then through good fortune came the contract from the Metropolita

Opera Company, and they asked if I could sing "Faust" in French, and "Tannhauser" in German, and so on. I was ready to sing anything. I'd have sung in Yiddish to show them that I could deliver the goods." Burst of Applause.

There was a great burst of hand clapping at this point in Mr. John-ston's tale of his own fight to further his career and still preserve his own name "Little by little," he said, "artists

are proving to the world that they are regular fellows, selling their goods just as you are. The only difference is when you send out your goods your pob is done. With our goods we have to be there when they

are delivered.
"The agents peddle us around. We are, so to speak, the 'Cheese.' In Lati ncountries, the goods have to be as per ordered or there is whistle, which means 'watch out,' something heavy is coming your way.' In Anglo-Saxon countries, however, there is a bit more leniency.

Publicity Feature.

Publicity is as great a feature in our business as in yours. They say that Mary Garden, after Roosevelt, is the most widely advertised person in the world, and she said to me once. 'I don't care what the papers or the people say about me, as long as they

any other singer, only a few thousand people have ever heard them sing. vet out of all the millions on the con tinent, only a few are ignorant of the name and its significance."

Edward Johnston himself, who was introduced by Dean Sherwood Fox, the chairman as a cosmopolite, but one of the best Canadian citizens alive, is as well typically Canadian and businesslike in appearance. He is of medium build, speaks with a cultured tone which betrays the knowledge of other languages but carries no accent, and accompanies

his addresses with a delightfully friendly smile.

His address was pleasantly informal, and though he has just come from a tour of the Dominion, after leaving the States, he commenced his address by extending the club the greetings of his home town of Guelph.

WARNS OF BAD ROADS.

The London Motor Club issues a warning to motorists to the effect that between Cumberland and Thamesford on the Governor's road, and also between Lambeth and Delaware on the Longwoods road, the road is in a very bad condition. There There plans. is no convenient way of getting around these two places, and for the timebeing the club reports them as

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

CONDUCTOR WHO

BARELY ESCAPES

pants of the Car Saves

Canadian Press Despatch.

Shouting threats and imprecations, men in the crowd hurled themselves time after time on the car, and only the courage of its occupants, who formed themselves into a solid mass to resist the capture of the car, in

co-ordinating and vocational guid-ance officer for the schools of the city. A report on the matter was automatically abolish

concourse of people, including Baron Moucher, the Belgian ambassador, Plans for beautifying the grounds at the Central Collegiate removal of the bodies of 79 Belgian soldiers, who died in England during have been received from Gordon A. Staward, a landscape gardener of the war. The bodies were embarked aboard the British cruiser Galliope, Orenco, Oregon, a former student of the school. Mr. Steward has a kindly feeling towards the old school, and which proceeded to Zeebrugge, ac so he presented the board with free plans. They will be considered by the fore the removal of the bodies a reboard today.

FORMER BANK EMPLOYEE

World-Famous Tenor Regrets Agonies of Dying Child Turns Spectators Into Frenzied

Declares Artists Proving That Only the Courage of the Occu-

"When a young man wins his way out of choir and quartet singing in the towns and cities here," he said, "he goes to Europe for fugher train-Arriving there, he is met with the fied the police. The crowd, which translate my name into Italian while I was singing in Milan.

The conductor was got into th scene of what had nearly been a

double tragedy.

At the time of the accident it was to death before he could be rescued. The conductor suffered a bruised from his body in the melee

DR. H. REASON'S OFFER

Will Also Deal With Appointment of Chief Attendance Officer.

will take. It is generally felt among members that the offer is a generous one, but ing, it was decided to take up the whether the property will be high and dry enough to be suitable, or the bank act rather than hear fursay it."

"With Galli-Curci, for instance, or whether the one condition that Dr. Reason insists upon will make any difference, remains to be seen. Dr. attendance of the committee was Reason offered any portion of 34 acres comparatively sparse. owned by the Reason estate in London West as a site for the school, providing that the building is named Kindersley gave notice of an amend-

> appointment of a chief attendance, was no discussion on the subject tosome weeks ago, but the matter has three per cent. never been discussed.
> City Clerk Baker's letter regarding

PAROLED FROM KINGSTON

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.

VELFORD—In this city, on April 22.
1923, Gaius Welford, aged 60 years.
Funeral from W. Harrison's funeral parlors, Dundas St., on Tuesday at for theft of \$21,740, in cash and negotiable.
2:80. Service at 8. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

RAN OVER INFAN

Crowd.

Man's Life.

Montreal, April 23 .- Frenzied with horror at the sight of the unrelievbusiness man and a fellow-Rotarian, a half years, Saimie Dieurman, who had fallen across the street car lines leg almost severed at the hip, a large crowd which had gathered at the Bernard Leddy scene of the accident made repeated Edna Potter efforts to lynch the conductor of the Stanley Forristal

all probability saved the conductor life.

it was reached, having bled almost nose and had his clothes almost torn

Members of the board of education meet in epecial session this afternoon to discuss, among other things, the offer of Dr. H. T. Reason of a free site for the new London West School. Just what action is taken is problematical, as no one is in a position to predict what attitude the board

and commerce commission this mornther witnesse inasmuch as the

"The Catherine Reason Memorial ment, the purpose of which is to pre-School."

Vent banks from charging a greater rate of interest than 7 per cent. There day, though Sir John Aird on Friday declared that such a limitation would branches and reduce dividends to ganization will be received today by TRANSFER BELGIAN BODIES

the revision of the bylaw covering the issue of school debentures will probably be disposed of also. It is expected that after the meeting to-day the air will be clear of complications, and the building program will be proceeded with.

Central Group Picks Its Champions In The Advertiser's Spelling Match CENTRAL GROUP-FIRST ROUND. St. Peter's, Sacred Heart, St. Mary's, St. Michael's, St. John's, St. Martins, St. Joseph's are

included in the following list: Grade V.

Jean Harper

Nora O'Donnell Elizabeth Miles Eileen Finney Loretta Parnell Mary Tillman Doris Myers Connor Nolan Riley Wilson John Flaherty Tommy Bidner Eugene Croteau Francis McGrenere Joseph Hager Ruth Kennedy Josephine Walzak Alice Fitzgerald

Jean Hiney

Fred Barnett

Joseph Sansone

Michael Baratta

Mary Raffaele

Grade VI

Barbara Dromgole Marion Harding Pauline Joseph Shirley Pethick Eileen Hession Patricia Hession Dorothy Burns Marjorie Carney Patricia Collins Agnes Comiskey Mary Collins Edmund Hession John Sotroff Edward Storey Carl Joseph Arthur Fink Joseph Mcore John Lamey John Gardiner Francis McIntosh John Connolly

Clarence Ryan

Boat Steered By Dead Man

Murder Had Been Committed.

Police hope to identify him through derelict had cruised several miles be-

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY

GREETS OTHER CITIES

Parent Branch in

England.

England, "The Royal Society of St.

at Halifax, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, New York, Edmonton, Ottawa and Quebec.

on would Similar replies and greetings from the widespread branches of the or-

PLACE 36.000 VETERANS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 23.—In the last four

years, 36,000 members of the Cana-placed in the civil service, C. H.

dian Expeditionary Forces had been

the local society.

"United the Empire-make it stand

George," London:

The following telegram has been

the Traveler. He was about 34 years ed off again, she was discovered.

Sir John Aird Says Such Action Sends Cable of Greeting to

boat Traveler, steered by a dead man, bullet that caused death.

with a bullet in his chest, was caught

TO SEVEN PER CENT?

Would Reduce Dividends

to Three Per Cent.

Special to The Advertiser.

TO ZEEBRUGGE TODAY

Associated Press Despatch. Dover, England, April 23.—A great

witnessed today the ceremony of the

by Mgr. Carton de Wiart, at which

King George, the army and the navy

companied by four destroyers.

were represented.

Walter Lethbridge

Grade VII

Charles Bardawell Edward Bardawell Anthony De Luca Alfred Daniels John Jennings Wynn Johnson Philip Knuckle Francis Reeves Rosary Clark Mary Cook Helen McGee Cecilia Finney Dorothy Deveney Irene Holland Ursula Grace Dorothy Clifford Mary Zubick Irene Chisholm Mary Casimir

Grade VIII.

Madeleine Dicknoether Agnes Bowers Edith Moran Santa Raffaele Madeleine Bidner Maybelle Comiskey Mary Sanderson Helen Ogilvie Marie Turner Wilfred Ellis Francis Capitano Samuel Fox worth? Charles Schmuck Maurice Durkin Francis Crowley John Darnell William Greenfield

Obituaries

Found Headed For Open Sea ELIJAH T. CANNOM. The funeral of the late Elijah T. Cannom was held from Griffith's undertaking parlors on Saturday at 2 o'clock, with burial in Mount Place ant Cemetery. The late Mr. Cannom was formerly a prosperous farmer of Lobo Township, moving to London. Associated Press Despatch. old and wore a blue suit and New York, April 23.—The motor- sou-wester both torn by the single old and wore a blue suit and then Hamilton and later to Burford sou-wester both torn by the single Township, near Woodstock, where Mrs. Cannom died in 1903. His last At the time of the accident it was found impossible to release the victim from beneath the wheels, and it was necessary to wait until the car was necessary to wait until the Stevedores at work on the pier suddenly heard beneath them the years were spent in New York, his could be jacked up. The child was rushed to a hospital, but died before lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay on his back across the steering nosed out and started for the open lay of the wheel, his weight steadying the rud- river. Before the 32-foot craft could ifornia, John of Detroit and Robert of Pittsfield, Mass., also survive, as well as a number of brothers and sisters. Jerry, Obadiah and Hattie der. A pistol and two loaded cart-ridges were in the bottom of the dockmen and hauled in. sisters. Jerry, Obadiah and Hattie (Mrs. Bagnall) of London and George craft. The absence of empty shells led the police to believe the man had been murdered.

The pilot had been dead for some time, and the position of the Traveler's rudder led police to believe the of Hamilton. A number of old friends of the deceased and family from Hamilton, Lobo and Aylmer attend-Police hope to identify him through a license they issued last January to Juan Ignacio of this city for a motor-boat of the name and description of until, just as she got clear and start-boat of the name and description of the

of Wellington Street Methodist Church for his kind words of hope and sympathy, and to friends and relatives who extended their very LEE CHONG DIES.

Lee Chong, a Chinese resident of the city, died in Victoria Hospital yesterday. The body has been removed to John Ferguson and Sons' undertaking parlors, King street. Funeral arrangements have not been

made yet.
HODGE DUNCAN. The funeral of Hodge Duncan, one of the oldest and best known colored residents of London, who died at his home, 470 Philip street, Saturday, will be held to Woodland Cemetery Ottawa, April 23.—On the resumption of the sessions of the banking ciety to the parent society in Old 63 years old. Besides three sons,

several sisters, the latter of Detroit survive.

MARTIN L. MORDEN. stand The funeral of Martin L. Morden, Let of Hyde Park, who died Saturday, compact shoulder to shoulder. Let of Hyde Park, who died Saturday its members feel the touch of British was held from his late residence. its members feel the touch of British brotherhood, and act as one great nation, strong and true as steel.

"FRED. J. CHAPPELL, president."
Today being St. George's Day, and the anniversary of the immortal bard of Avon, the society sent this mes-

The funeral of Archibald Irwin, 21, of 115 Adelaide street, who died yesterday afternoon, a few hours after ne was knocked to thecement floor Stinchcombe's stable on Rectory street by a horse he was grooming, will be held tomorrow afternoon at

IN THE CIVIC SERVICE ment will be made at Dorchester REGINALD BONN MOORE.

taking parlors, Dundas street.

o'clock from N. J. Griffith's under

The funeral of Reginald Bonn Moore, 4 years and 2 months old, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Moore of 84 Maitland street, who died in Victoria Hospital yesterday morning, was held from N. J. Griffith's under-Bland, assistant secretary of the civil service commission, told the Ralston commission at its week-end meeting. was need from N. J. Griffith's undertaking parlors, Dundas street, this
morning. Services were conducted
by Rev. Mr. McCormick of Hyatt
Avenue Mathodist Church. Interment
was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Besides his parents, he is surhe residence of her son-in-law. Mil-May Marsh, who died yesterday at the residence of her son-in-law, Mil-fred Nichols of Lambeth, will be held tery. Besides his pa vived by one sister.

CHARLES McKERLIE.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. services will be conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Durnford of Hyde Park. Interment will be made at Woodland The funeral of the late Charles Mc-Kerlie, who died Thursday, was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

IN A FLYING BOAT ON THE OPEN SEA and Rescued at Coney

DRIFT FIVE HOURS

Island Today.

SECOND PLANE DOWN HE SEEMED ALL RIGHT

Coast Guard Cutters Pick Up Became Unconscious Only After Three Eighteen Miles Off Asbury Park.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 23 .- Plunged into he ocean, twenty-six miles from land Brewster, K.C., who represented Milsix persons in a flying boat were bra Mackie of Drumbo at the inques washed near shore and rescued at Coney Island early today. ed aimlessly about on the open sea.

For five hours five men and a woman occupants of the plane, drift- David Mackie A second seaplane, containing Pilot David, owned farmes across the road and at least 100 people are waiting Robert Moore, sole survivor of the Miss Miami, crash, and two passen-gers was reported down in the sea to borrow a wrench. He secured the gers was reported down in the sea eighteen miles off Asbury Park, N. to borrow a wrench. He secured the article and returned home. Finding March, but owing to the frost in the Coast guard cutters picked up the that it was not suitable, he took it three, who were to attempt to continue their flight today.

back to ask for another.

While in the driveshed for this

Large Number of Friends and others. Relatives Gather To Pay

Last Tribute. merce, representatives of the Huron pushed David over and held him & Erie Mortgage Corporation, em- down, but did not again strike him ployees of the firm of E. Leonard & ployees of the firm of E. Leonard & to the house, apparently all right. Sons, and a large number of other Later David went to the barn, but prominent citizens, assembled at the half an hour later returned in home of the late Frank E. Leonard dozed condition, and finally became unconscious, death following later in Sunday afternoon to pay a last tribute to one of the most beloved, publicspirited citizens of London. Impressive funeral services were conducted at his late residence, "Oakwood," 602 Queen's avenue, by Rev. G. Quintin Warner of Cronyn Me-

morial Anglican Church at 3:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Warner also conducted the service at the grave at Woodland Cemetery, where interment was made. The pallbearers were Lieut.-Col. J. have a Chavignaud picture in their Innes Carling of London, Aubrey collection, especially now, as when Schofield of Montreal, Arthur Leon-Mr. Chavignaud leaves for Europe ard of Detroit, William Leonard of Hamilton, Gerald Alkman of Montreal and William Barron of London.

The mourners were: Lieut.-Col. E. Street, "Where you will eventually below the street, "Where you will eventually below." I. Leonard, Dr. Ibbotson of Montreal buy."-Acvt. and Robert Whyte of Montreal.

The late Mr. Leonard, who was a resident of London 70 years, died in Victoria Hospital Saturday afternoon, after an illness of three weeks. Throughout the entire dominion he was well and favorably known, and was responsible for the successful reorganization of the Chamber of but should represent the best interests of the cities in which they existed.

LONG SEARCH IS ENDED AT LAST

ers, Mrs. Aubrey Schofield of Mont-

and Miss Alice Leonard at home, cur-

Spent Years Seeking Relief From Rheumatism and Found It in Tanlac, States Coulter.

"After suffering for years, and spending a small fortune trying to get relief. Tanlac has fixed me up prising how quickly the right medicine will get a person to feeling right again," said Charles Coulter, 125 Sackville street, Toronto, Ont. "My hands and wrists were so swollen with rheumatism I couldn't swollen with rheumatism I couldn't hold a bow to play my violin. My right leg was affected also, and hurt so bad I couldn't bend it, or lie on my right side. I suffered so terribly I never felt like eating, and my nerves were so unstrung I could hardly sleep a wink hardly sleep a wink.

"I kept getting worse until I got Tanlac, but the rheumatism began The late Mrs. Marsh was a highly respected resident of Lambeth. She was 60 years old. Her husband, William Marsh and four daughters, Mrs. Milfred Nichols of Lambeth, Mrs. George Johnston of West Lorne, Mrs. David Johnston of Wilton Grove and David Johnston of Wilton Grove and Center of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. David Johnston of Wilton Grove and Center of Mrs. Mrs. McKerlie, B. A. McKerlie, E. R. McKerlie, B. A. McKerlie, E. R. McKerlie, B. A. McKerlie, E. R. McKerlie, B. A. McKerlie and L. F. McKerlie.

MILBRA MACKIE STRUCK BROTHER IN SELF-DEFENCE

Six Persons Washed Ashore Hit David on Head With His Fist When Faced With a Monkey Wrench.

Returning From Barn Later, Says Milbra.

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, Ont., April 23 .- W. I into the death of David Mackie Jun. last week, makes the following statement of Millbra Mackie's the events preceding the death of

The two brothers, Milbra and from each other, near the village, and

purpose, he saw a plane owned by his father, which he picked up, stating that he needed it to fix a door. David replied "No," and Milbra then replied that he would take it. They got into an altercation, and while that was going on, Milbra swore, deceased struck him on the head with a nonkey wrench, raising a lump, after which he was seen by a doctor and

The blow brought him to his knees. On getting up he found that his brother again had the wrench raised for another blow. He then struck his brother on the head with his fist, but Members of the Chamber of Com- did not knock him down. Next he His brother finally got up and went the Woodstock Hospital The post mortem showed that the skull had been fractured and that there was a clot of blood on the

brain. SUCCESS OF

TALENTED ARTIST most successful exhibition of water colors by Geo. Chavignaud is in progress. Everyone is anxious to See this exhibition at John

MONTREAL CAR KILLS BOY, MOB STORMS CONDUCTOR

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 22 .- While a street ear which had just run over 2-year-Commerce and for the promotion of old Haimie Dinnerman was being the idea that boards of trade should jacked up off his body, a mob gath not only deal with industrial problems ered on St. Lawrence boulevard, one of the principal streets of Montreal, Besides his widow, one son, Col.
Ibbotson Leonard, and three daughcar for the avowed purpose of lynching the conductor. The occupants of the car stood by to protect the con-ductor, and he finally was rescued by a squad of police, who used their

What Do **Farmers** Say?

There are plenty of theorists who are glad to tell you how a farm should be run, but what are the plain facts?

And what do the real farmers think themselves? Tomorrow The Advertiser will give two articles answering

One gives facts and figures of farm costs supplied by Professor Leitch of Guelph. The other gives opinions of well-known farmers in this district.

RECENT COLD WEATHER DELAYS PUBLIC UTILITIES

Worries of the public utilities commission were aggravated by the re-

cent backward weather. At the present time the department is far behind in its construction work, for water connections. Usually a ground the work has been piling up. Prospective customers are besieging

the offices daily. An exemple of the lateness of the season may be found in the public parks. The superintendent was planting pansies in Victoria Park last Friday in beds that were entirely planted by March 20 in 1922.

WANTED First Church Christ

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BOY KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES CAR AT BRANTFORD

ONE KILLED, 2 HURT

Arthur Dawson, Four Years Old, Is Victim of Accident.

DANGEROUS CROSSING

Thomas Evans and Bert Leighton Are Taken To Hospital.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 23 .- Arthur Dawson, Hamilton, four years old, is dead. homas Evans and Bert Leighton re in the Brantford General Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson ere slightly injured, following an acident Saturday afternoon when the atomobile in which they were riding as struck by a Grand Trunk train t the second toll gate on the Paris ighway near the Brantford golf inks. All members of the party live Hamilton, the Dawsons at 94 Aline avenue, and the others at 99 Alpine avenue.

The boy Arthur died a few hours fter being taken to the hospital, aving sustained a fractured skull.

Providing complications do not set 1 Evans and Bert Leighton will ecover, Dr. Bier, attending physician, stated today.

ootball game. Evidently they did of notice the approach of the train at the dangerous level crossing, for the driver did not slacken speed but ove right on to the tracks. truck and the machine was thrown ato the air and turned turtle. little boy was pinned beneath the achine but the father had extricat ed him before the passengers who had alighted from the train reached the scene. Evans and Leighton were ooth rendered unconscious suffering several gashes about the face

when she saw her prostrate child. Youth Renders Aid.

As far as is known, the only eyevitnesses of the accident except the rain crew were little Herman and parents in a cottage not more than present. Mr. Walton has been a con-20 yards from the crossing. The lads testant in this riding on three prev-were playing within a few yards of jour occasions. In the afternoon the into his home and informed his older brother Carl, who is probably 16

Carl rendered invaluable assistance and by the time the train crew had raced back to the scene he was administering first-aid to the three ser-iously injured persons lying on the

Immediately he put in a telephor call for the local ambulance, and it responded very quickly.

In the meantime Dr. Second and Valu Dr. Bier had been summoned and on the arrival of the injured members at the hospital the physicians were already there. From the outset little hope was held out for the recovery of the boy and he expired at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. According to Mr. Neff, who resides

a cottage right at the crossing, Saturday's occurrence is the third of a similar nature at this point in the past three years. One man was killed at this point in a similar accident.

Says Gates Are Needed Mr. Neff expressed the opinion that oint. Numerous motorists have had narrow escapes there, he said. He

orking off as it does in two direct Mr. and Mrs. Dawson went back Hamilton on Saturday night fol owing the death of their child.

The train which figured in the faality was in charge of conductor oseph O'Brien and engineer Buch-

Sydenham Farmer

With His Throat

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, April 23 .- The comearn that Gillin Currie, a prominent armer of Sydenham Township, had mmitted suicide by cutting his hroat. He and his wife had been dong some chores at the barn, when Mr. Currie was taken ill, and said he vould go to the house.

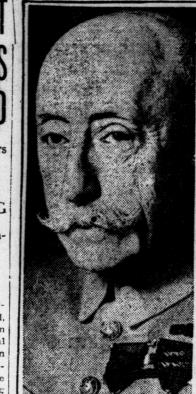
Currie, coming in later, could not find her husband, and phoned her rother, Samuel Locke, of Owen ound. A search revealed the body f Currie in the cellar of his home F. J. Sylvester Suffers Unfortunrith his throat cut. Currie had been ill with nervous rouble for a long time. He is survived by his widow.

STRATFORD WOMAN HURT IN FALL FROM LADDER

Special to The Advertiser Stratford, April 23 .-- Mrs. Glein painful accident yesterday while working with a stepladder in her The rope on the ladder broke. ausing her to fail a distance of six et, and resulting in severe injuries her hip. Dr. Deacon, found on exmination that there were no bones roken, but that she would have to in bed for three or four days.

CLAIMS DE VALERA NOW HIDING IN DUBLIN CITY

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 22.—The Dublin cor-respondent of the Sunday Times, says he is informed that Eamon de Valera rrived in Dublin early last week. The Republican leader, adds the corent, is seeking an opportunity eed to the United States.



French high commissioner in Constantinople, in the name of France has protested to the Turkish govern-ment against the action of the na-the total turned a polite negative. Russia has been told, it is said, that she was tional assembly in granting the Chester concessions. The protest declares the assembly's action nullifies cuss the straits convention only, but rights granted in 1914 to a French that she publicly announced a recompany for the building of railroads fusal to sign this treaty, on which all and ports in Anatolia

According to the meagre details wailable the Hamilton party was proceeding to Paris to witness a CHOSE AURORA MAYOR

Riding in Coming Provincial Election

Canadian Press Despatch Newmarket, April 23.-J. M. Walon, mayor of Aurora, has been chosen as the Liberal candidate of North exists among foreign residents Mr. and Mrs. Dawson were able to York in the coming provincial elec- Constantinople and other Turkish walk but Mrs. Dawson later collapsed tion. The selection was made Saturday at a meeting of the North York be entirely subject to october without any privileged protective Reform Association held in New- treatment.

Some hundreds of representatives Allen Neff, who reside with their from the various subdivisions were ious occasions. In the afternoon the Liberals held a mass meeting in the Angora government would be in-

SCOTLAND YARD SEIZES

on German Vessel Valued at \$500,000-Authorities Locate Plane.

million dollars in drugs has been in Turkey, including concessions, and seized on the high seas by Scotland Must establish regulations for the future economic regime of foreigners, and the seized on the high seas by Scotland Must establish regulations for the future economic regime of foreigners, the season of the season o States has been found near here are to continue to do business with by authorities.

W. AYERS, WOODSTOCK, PASSES IN 92ND YEAR

Popular Resident of the City For Over Seventy Years Dies.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 23 .-- Wm. Ayers, for over seventy years a resident of seriously examining and classifying Woodstock, died Saturday at the age all commitments in the same way of 92 years. Deceased had been in that China has enueavoice of the Washing-Gillin Currie Is Found By Wife death came rather suddenly. Mr. Ayers was born in England in 1831 by Turkey, or on some substituting and came to Canada in 1853. He first settled in Whitby but soon after they believed France's claims just For many years he conducted a blacksmithing business but he was also an expert gardener and was for Angora government. nunity was shocked on Saturday to years in charge of the beautiful grounds at "Burnside," the home of the late G. B. Pattulo. Four daughters

STRATFORD RESIDENT

ate Mishap While Motoring From London.

Special to The Advertiser. tario street, was completely destroy. sources. eber of 138 Nile street suffered a ed, together with some valuable mer-Mary's, and about a mile and a half south of the Stratford road, when the car ignited. It is thought that a said Sir Robert Falconer today. short circuit in the wiring system caused the fire, and although Herman Cooper, in front of whose farm the fire started, assisted Mr. Sylvester in every way possible, they could not extinguish the fire.

All that remains of the car are

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

the wheels and chassis

Southampton, April 22. - Homeric, New York for Liverpool.

Allied Power Decline To Permit Her Participation At Parley.

WILL REOPEN TODAY Vital Questions To Be Considered At ear East Gathering.

Associated Press Despatch. Lausanne, April 23 .- The stage is all set for a resumption today of the Near Eastern peace conference, which was so dramatically ended last February. The outstanding feature of the re-

sumed conference is the elimination of Soviet Russia. The correspondent of the Associated Press learns that Moscow diplomatically sought an invitation to participate in the confer-Great Britain, France and Italy, reinvited to the first conference to disthe other countries, including the Turks, were in accord; that if anytime before the adjournment of the conference, Russia had changed her mind, the conference always will be open and the Allies will be delighted

right rear wheel of the car was struck and the machine was thrown came to Lausanne anyway-even as

an unbidden guest.

Economic and financial clauses of the treaty caused the collapse of the treaty caused the collapse of the candidacy is J. M. Skelton of Toronfirst Near Eastern conference, and to, who has a farm near Georgetown to, who has a farm near Georgetown these must now be settled. But the and who is backed by the Georgequestion of judicial guarantees for town delegation, foreigners probably also will be opened by the Allies. Great uneasines cities, because they henceforth may be entirely subject to Ottoman laws,

Will Re-Open Question.

In an endeavor to induce the Turks present. Mr. Walton has been a con-testant in this riding on three provi the crossing when the crash occurred. Liberals held a mass meeting in the Herman, 7 years old, immediately ran town hall at which Mr. Walton spoke. formed of all arrests and all domiciliry searches affecting foreigners. Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, had left Lausanne, and Great Britain, whose colonies in Tur-key are numerous, never accepted this concession and as the peace treaty was not signed, both France and Italy consider this question still on the agenda. Like Great Britain they probably will insist that all ar-rests or searches of foreigners will

> The forthcoming conference must lay down principles concerning pre-Halifax, N. S., April 21.-A half war contractual rights of foreigners Yard men aboard a German ship en including customs, tariffs, trade, inroute to this port, according to wire- surance and property rights generless word reaching here.
>
> A hydroplane which was to have they stand both as to established carried the drugs to the Uninted rights and as to future rights if the

> > The Turks and the allies are widely at variance on their views on these questions.

British Support French.

Subscribing to Angora's request that economic matters, notably con-cessions be disjoined from the treaty, advised concession holders to settle any differences by direct negotiations with the Turkish officials. These negotiations are now proceeding and on the result depends whether the allie will force discussion at the Lausanne conference of the general problem of oncessions.

The European governments seem

convinced of the wisdom of Turkey ton conference. France probably will compensating concessions.

The British spokesmen said tonight and that they stood ready to support France if the French delegation i.il-

BOARD OF GOVERNORS DECLINE POLICY PLAN

LOSES AUTO IN FIRE University Officials Demand Government Recognize Banting and Best.

der government permit.

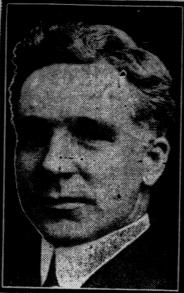
No date was set for the vote but it will likely be held next fall. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 23 .- Recognition for the services to humanity of Drs. F. G. Banting and C. M. Best, discover-Stratford, April 23 .- Taking fire on ers of the famous insulin treatment the road Saturday afternoon, a car for diabetes, must come from the belonging to F. J. Sylvester, 120 On. government and not from private

passed away on Saturday, following The ingenious million dollar ensisters survive. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon from his late residence at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Maple Leaf Mr. McLelland is at present serving a sentence for irregularities in connection with the flotation of his company

WORKMAN IS KILLED.

Canadian Press Despatch. Niagara Falls, April 23 .- Thoma-Maloney, 50 years old, unmarried, was instantly killed Saturday at the Stratford, April 23. — At St. Joseph's Church Sunday night an interesting event took place, being an American cyanide plant, when he fell down a chute. Maloney, was operating a hoist when the cable expression of goodwill from member operating a hoist when the came of the caught, in trying to release the rope, which was caught, he was hit by it transferred from Stratford to London thrown down the well. His capital was fractured and his neck the recipient of an address and substrated purse. stown, April 22.-Adriatic, skull was fractured and his neck







PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE ONTARIO ELECTION CAMPAIGN. G. G. Halcrow (left), East Hamilton; M. M. MacB ride (center), South Brant); Sergt.-Major Joseph Macnamara (right), of Riverdale, three members of the "independent" group in the legislature.

Conservatives of Halton Pick Hillmer As Candidate

ence, but that the inviting powers, Dr. Anderson, M.P., Predicts Return of Tories and Refers To Hon. Howard Ferguson As Next Ontario Premier.

Milton, April 23.-Halton Conservatives are out to defeat Premier Drury, and party leaders have been busy at work stirring up the feelings of the rank and file, and the result was evident when the Tories of the Oakville was out in full force, both

Can Beat Drury.

Conservatives claim that they have good chance to beat the premier in this riding, but they would feel much better if there were a Liberal nominated to make it a three-corner ed race. The meeting was 45 min-utes late in beginning and President McDowell tried to separate the delegates from those who had no votes Fifteen minutes were allowed for ominations.

a man who will poll a heavy vote," said G. T. Lighthouse in nominating Geo. Hillmer. But what has Mr. Geo. Hillmer. But what has Mr. Drury done for the riding of Halton? You could not find it with a magni-

mer, Oakville, M. C. Smith, Burden ton, G. A. Willoughby, Georgetown, John Irving, Milton, J. M. Skelton, Georgetown, W. H. Morden, Trafal-

gar.

John Irving, mayor of Milton, withbe made by the Turks in accord and with the foreknowledge of foreign of Georgetown. Mr. Skelton in bid-the foreknowledge of foreign of Georgetown. Mr. Skelton in bid-the foreknowledge of foreign of Georgetown. mer 100, Smith 83, Skelton 18, Morden 11. Total vote cast 212, necessary to election 107. Both Skelton and Morden retired leaving the contest between Hillmer and Smith.

The second bellet resulted as follows: The

The second ballot resulted as follows: Hillmer 136, Smith 77. On the of Hillmer was made "I hope it's beer next time," yelled a turn them out and then they could voice from the back of the hall, as build up the Liberal party again.

ALBERTANS WILL VOTE

ON LIQUOR QUESTION

Legislature Was Formally Pro-

rogued By Lieutenant

Governor Saturday.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, April 23. - Completing

the 13th week of business the third

session of the fifth legislature was formally prorogued by Lieut.-Gov-

ernor Brett Saturday afternoon.

The legislature decided to take

preferential transferable vote plebiscite on the liquor question. Four questions will be submitted to the

(a) Prohibition as at present or in

mproved form.
(b) Licensed sale of beer in hotels

nd other premises.
(c) Government sale of beer by

(d) Government sale of all liquors

beer to be consumed on licensed

premises and in private residences

wine and spirits to be purchased un-

H. WILCOX, RALEIGH, DIES

TWELVE DAYS AFTER WIFE

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 23.—H. A. Wilcox, Bloomfield road, Raleigh Township,

HONOR STRATFORD PRIEST. Special to The Advertiser.

comparatively brief illness.

Mr. Hillmer took a glass of water when he rose to return thanks for the nomination. The candidate hoped he would be able to conduct a clean, the united support of the delegates he had no fear of the result.

Ferguson As Premier. county met for their nomination convention Saturday. There are over delegates, the basis being one dress, in which he predicted the redelegate for each 40 votes polled for turn of the Conservatives in June, the Tory nominee in the last Domin- and referred to Howard Ferguson as ion election and thus the strong Tory towns get the heavy representation. Charles McCrea, M.P.P., for Sudbury, declared that those in

women and men, in an endeavor to Ontario who understood business land the nomination for Geo. Hillmer administration would prefer a gov-Ontario who understood business ernment headed by Ferguson to one led by Premier Drury.
Howard Ferguson followed the
Sudbury member and was given a
hearty reception. He agreed that
the issue in the election was to be the record of the Drury government,

"Are you going to stand for a con-tinuation of Drury debt and taxes or are you prepared to say som He was not surprised to hear that W. D. Gregory was working night and day to prevent the Liberal party from having a candidate in Halton County, because if any man owed a debt of gratitude to Premier Drury it was Mr. Gregory. Mr. Ferguson alleged that Mr. Gregory had earned

mere in patronage from the govern-

ment during the past three years than he ever earned before. Will Herd Liberals.

"I don't wonder that an effort will fying glass.
"I tell you that he can and will be beaten."
Those nominated were: Geo. HillThose nominated were: Geo. Hill-"I fight from conviction," he said, "and I do not believe the Liberals of

for a mess of pottage, to be led by Mr. Drury. They will not accept the new faith, retaining office at all held a week-end meeting, and decided of Georgetown. Mr. Skelton in bidding for the nomination provoked a little laughter by telling the audience.

He declared that Mr. Drury had in May 5, to be followed on May 9 with little laughter by telling the audience.

The ment was the only thing but now be. laughter by telling the audience ment was the only thing, but now he

any real vigor?"
The only thing for the Liberals to tion of Mr. Smith, the nomination do, he said, was to unite against this aggregation of wastrels

Detroit Traffic

Takes Life Daily

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit. April 23 -Traffic ac-

cidents in Detroit have taken a

life a day since April 1, Inspec-tor Jackson, of police traffic division, told the Safety First

Committee of Detroit, at Place

Club, at a meeting yesterday.

The meeting was held in preparation for annual safety

WIFE FILES APPEAL

gin May 20.

which, this year, will be-

Justice Fisher, who held that the winter.

family home at 300 St. Clair avenue

McLelland, and not of Mrs. McLel-

land. The home, valued at \$45,000.

The appeal is based on the alleged

want of jurisdiction of the judge to

BUY CINEMA FOR SCHOOL.

special to The Advertise

death came as a severe blow to the family, who were mourning the death of Mrs. Wilcox, who passed away

Two daughters, one son and four want of jurisdiction of the judge to determine the matters in issue, as

pany.

Liberals Decide To Hold Convention In Guelph, Wednesday, May 16.

WILL NAME CHOICE

Conservatives Will Stage Big Rally, With Prominent Speakers, May 19.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 23.-Both the old. line political parties in South Welof candidates for the forthcoming provincial elections. At a largelyattended meeting of the Liberal As-George Wallace, it was unanimously decided to place a candidate in the field, and Wednesday, May 16, was named as convention day.

At 2 o'clock on that day the annual meeting of the South Wellington Liberal Association will be held for the election of officers, and this will be followed by the convention when a candidate will be chosen. Secretary Alexander Stewart was instructed to get in touch with F. Wellington Hay, Ontario leader of the Liberals, and today Mr. Stewart anounced that Mr. Hay would come to the convention. Meetings of the

sub-committees throughout the rid-"and I do not believe the Liberals of this province will sell their birthright for a mess of pottage, to be led by Mr. Drury. They will not accept the Howard Ferguson and W. F. Nickle,

that he was well caught up with his farm work and "all set" for a campaign. The first ballot failed to elect Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. The first was as follows: Hillmer, and a second one was necessery. member for South Wellington, will not again seek the nomination, and T. J. Hannigan, secretary of the Hy-

dro Radial Association of Ontario, is egarded as the probable choice. The names of several Liberals, in cluding ex-Mayor Frank Howard, A. Fraser Auld, President of the Liberal Association, and Ald. J. W. Oakes are mentioned as possible Liberal

ORGAN COMPOSITION RECALLS WARFARE

Wallaceburg Welcomes Recital of Percy Hoadley, Hamilton Veteran.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, April 23 .- Thursday night Wallaceburg music lovers were favored with a rare treat in the recital staged in the Baptist Church under the auspices of the local G. W. V. A., who enaged Percy Headley, a war veteran and organist of Knox Church, Hamilton, to play for them. On the organ Mr. Headley is truly an

IN FIGHT FOR HOME The chief number of the evening vas his own composition, "Up to the (c) Government sale of beer by endors for consumption in private esidences, other liquors as at presnt.

(d) Government sale of all liquors

Mrs. Robert McLelland Will calls of the army, the tunes whistled and sung by the troops going to the trenches, the well known march "Col. trenches and over the top," a num Husband's Creditors.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 23.—Acting for Mrs.
Flora McLelland, wife of Robert McLelland, promoter of the Instantaneous Electric Water Heater Company.

Husband's Creditors.

Bogey" and a realistic reproduction of the barrage, the imitation of the big guns being exceptionally fine.

Other items on the program were his rendering of "William Tell," "Japanese Sunset," "Grand Choeur," "Andantino," "Sonata No. 6," "In a Monastery Garden," "Cantiline," and Finale in B. flat. ous Electric Water Heater Company, Finale in B. flat. The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to the G. W. V. A. relief S. J. Birnbaum has served notice of appeal from the decision of Mr.

> west was the property of Robert COURTRIGHT LADIES' CLUB WELCOMES MRS. JENKYN

and unemployment fund for next

Special to The Advertiser Courtright, April 23.—A pleasant ocial evening was spent at the home of Mrs. George Warwick, Thursday last, when the Presbyterian ladies Aid met to welcome Mrs. Warwick's after an absence of four years in Idaho. The evening was spent in games and music, after which an was read and Mrs. Jenkyn presented with a handsome handbag.

LEVI HUGHES PASSES.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 23.—The Home and School Club of Romeo School are buying a victor safety cinema. This machine is operated by electricity machine is operated by electricity, without the requirements of a special booth in the classroom.

To help raise the money required they intend putting on a program of music and pictures in the city hall.

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To help raise the money required the family residence.

Collingwood, Ont., April 23.—Collingwood harbor is clear of lee after the city hall.

The ice has been carried over to the north shore, and blue water is all that is visible from here.

IN NORTH OXFORD

Executive Decides to Nominate Candidate in Democratic Fashion.

WILL BE OPEN VOTE

Huge Gathering on May 12th Will Decide on Party Standard-Bearer.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 23 .- Declaring it was the duty of local Liberals to follow the traditions of the Liberal choose a candidate, but put him at Hall on Saturday, to discuss meththe head of the polls, Dr. D. J. Sin- ods of best selecting a candidate to clair, member in the Federal house, represent them in the coming provoiced the spirit of the executive Liberal meeting held here Saturday af-

The gathering was still in session at 4:30 o'clock. Before that time they had unanimously decided to place a candidate in the field for the forthoming provincial election. Optimism with the outlook was expressed by more than a dozen who spoke.

On Saturday, May 12, a mass meeting will be held in Woodstock to must win." appoint a Liberal candidate. It will be conducted in the most democratic fashion. The electorate may put any name before the representatives. In the meantime a committee was appointed to interview prospective candidates and procure the consent of as many as feel they can profitably as-

sent to being nominated. The two names that figured most prominently in the deliberations this lington have got the jump on the afternoon were those of Dr. Atkinson

The choice, as far as present indi-cations point, will probably be be-tween these two. George Mahon, sociation here on Saturday, which local barrister, reiterated his statewas presided over by Vice-President ment, made yesterday to The Advertiser, that he could not consider his name to be put on the nomination ballot. Representatives will be sent to

Toronto on Wednesday next to attend the giant Liberal gathering, when the Federation of Liberal Clubs will hold a morning and afternoon session, fellowed by a banquet in the evening.
Wellington Hay, provincial Liberal leader, and prominent men of the party, wil speak. The delegation from North Oxford will invite Mr. Hay to attend the mass meeting in Woodstock on May 12.

Outstanding party members noted at this afternoon's enthusiastic gathering include: Dr. D. J. Sinclair, M.P., eral Club, Miss Lillian Baird, J. R. immediate organization Murray, J. Henderson, W. Day, Frances Patterson, George Campbell, John McLeod, C. C. Fry, Edwin Parker, M J. Brophy, F. W. Dean, J. Laflamme into the machinery when he accused

named at the convention. It is rumored that Rev. C. H. Buckland, the present Conservative IS INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Horse Takes Fright At

Motorcycle. Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 23 .- Mrs. Augusta

Stahl, of 2 Stahl avenue, this city, was thrown from a carriage Saturday afternoon when the horse became frightened by a motorcycle and ran away. Her son who was driving the chairman's statement of denial, but he remained obstinate. "Whenever the street.

It was found at the hospital that in addition to minor bruises and shock she suffered a broken arm. Her son was only slightly bruised. The accident happened on East King street near the Kitchener

LORD CECIL IS SLATED FOR POST IN CABINET

tion station of the Grand River Rail-

Acceptance Would Relieve Bonar Law of His Heaviest Responsibility.

pecial Cable to The London Advertises and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, April 23.-Lord Robert Cecii will have a cabinet job awaiting him on returning from his League of Nations missionary trip to the United States according to political

Whether or not he accepts will be be a different matter. Since Bonar Law became premier it has been reported several times it has been reported several times that attempts were being made to bring Lord Robert Cecil into the cabinet to strengthen the government's admittedly weak debating equipment, but Marquis Curzon was equipment, but Marquis Curzon was been in secret and none of those who have taken part would make any credited with the opposition that prevented Cecil's acceptance of a portfolio. Now it is declared Curzon is ready to acquiesce in the arrange-ment and it is probable that Cecil will have the opportunity of becoming Lord Privy and government lead would take a large part of the bur-den now borne by Bonar Law off the

premier's shoulders. HARBOR IS CLEAR.

IN S. WENTWORIF

Enthusiastic Conference to Consider Nomination of Candidate,

CROWDS ATTEND

Speakers Declare All Indica-

tions Point to Sweeping

Liberal Success Special to The Advertises Hamilton, April 23.-South Went worth Liberals met in conference at party in North Oxford, and not only the Independent Order of Foresters'

> vincial election. Hugh Bertram, reeve of Wentworth County, was elected chair-

W. O. Seeley, former member of parliament for Wentworth, in the federal house, reviewed the situation, and said there was nothing to it but that the Liberals would win. "The farmers are shakin," he said, "and the Conservatives are even in a worse position, so that the Liberals

He said that Mackenzie King, the remier of Canada, attributed his success, in one measure, at any rate, to the fact that so many candidates were placed in the field. It was necessary to do the same thing now.

A candidate in every constituency should be the motto. Scores U. F. O. Extravagance

W. P. McLelland, K.C., said that he felt very hopeful about the situ-ation. There had been a cleavage amongst the Liberal ranks, but with the experiment of the hyphenated United Farmers in the selection of convention dates for the nomination of candidates for the forthcoming of the Township of Blen-heim.

Labor-Farmer group before them convention dates for the nomination before them. been failures. "The U. F. O. govern-ment was the most extravagant in the history of the province, and tax-ation was the highest under them. The most economical and efficient governments in the country had always been Liberal ones. I call this present government a class government. After this last experience there is no doubt but that the Lib erals will come back strong Mr McLelland remarked the Conservatives did not appear to be strong as they might be. The leader of the

Conservatives did not compare with the old leaders the party had. The leader did not bring to his position the dignity it required.

Dan Reid, former member of the provincial house, wanted a candidate in the field at thre earliest possible moment, and he called upon all those

President Bogart of the North Oxford Reform Association, George Low, George Mahon, secretary of the Libtimistic about the future. He urged

Accuses Chairman. some, one man, as coquetting with the Conservative party. He wanted Liberals, and Liberals alone, and hese others ought to be routed out "Who do you mean by these veiled nsinuations" said the chairman.
"Well, I mean the chairman him-

self," said Mr. Spera.
"I want to give an unqualified den-Woman Seriously Hurt When ial to this. I am glad it has come out in the open, but it is an absolute falsehood. I honor the man who made the statement, since it is made before me. I voted for the Unionist government. Yes, but if there is any Liberal here, if there is any man who deals with Liberals, and who thinks in Liberal terms only, it is I. I think it fair to resign from the chair manship, and allow me to quietly take

my place amongst the others.

Alleges a Deal. Mr. Spera was asked to accept the you find Conservatives making good Mrs. Stahl was picked up in a ser-iously injured condition and sent at Conservatives and be a true Liberal. once to the Kitchener-Waterloo Hos- I have heard it said that if Mr. Bertram were nominated he would drop out at the last minute in favor of his Conservative friend, T. J. Mahoney. Some dirty linen was thereupon washed, as the result of which Mr Bertram proceeded to leave the chall A protest of "Nos" arose, and MS Dickenson, arising, cried, "Gentle-men, what are we at? Our principles are higher than that. Human gov-Reformers voted for the Union govare not going to let things like that stand in our proud cause."

Mr. Geo. Corman moved, and Dr.

B. E. Thompson seconded a motion that Mr. Bertram retain the chair. This was carried amidst applause. Mr. Spera, thereupon, with drew his re-

EXPECT AN AGREEMENT ON NEW WAGE SCHEDULE

Canadian Press Despatch. New York, April 23.—Representatives of a number of Canadian and United States paper companies who have been engaged in a series of con-ferences with officials of the paper makers' unions in regard to wage scales, said it was exepected an agreement with the representatives of the men would be reached early next week. The Abitibi and the Spanish River companies are reporthave taken part would make any statement. An official of one United States company said that a proposi-tion had been put up to the men and the reply of the Union officials was

expected next Tuesday. SENDS WATERLOO WOMAN TO PRISON FOR ONE YEAR

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, April 23.—Mrs. Bolinski, Canadian Press Despatch.

Collingwood, Ont., April 23.—Collingwood harbor is clear of ice after three very warm days and a stiff wind.

The ice has been carried over to the north shore, and blue water is all shore, and blue water is all shore.

Waterloo township, pleaded guilty to having a still in her possession, and it being her second offence, was sentenced at Preston by Magistrate Blake to a year in jail and a fine of \$500. The woman has a family of pine children.

SAYS MUSSOLINI

Descendant of Famous Violinist in London Discusses Italian Politics.

TELES OF FASCISTI Thinks Revolution by Which

Mussolini Rose But Prelude

The Advertiser this morning by A. Pagannini, who claims to be a the same name.

intends speaking before the Montreal Publicity Association in connection with the Fascisti movement of Italy. Unlike many Canadians of Italian he views the group of politicians, of which Mussolini is the leaders, with great disfavor The sup-pression of news revealing the true state of affairs leads Canada and the United States astray with regard to heir attitude on Italian conditions, he declared. The recent revolution by which Mussolini attained power is but a prelude to a more disastrous upheaval.

"The persistent acts of violence, massacre of hundreds of our best men, burning of property and general de-vastation," Pagannini said, "and the large number of wounded and refugees have brought about an indescribably grave and threatening Co-operative societies, which have been violently suppressed. can be counted by the hundreds.'

Revolutionary Party.

"The Fascisti are a revolutionary party who overthrew constituted authority," he added. "Col. Dockery of he United States military establishment, has recently been advising the American Legion, a returned soldiers' organization, that they may shortly be required to perform the Fascist rele. He gives as his reason election to congress last fall of a large number of members with whom he does not agree some of these being Progressive Democrats and some Pro

gressive Republicans."

Mr. Pagannini said he had seen an article published in the west, in which a retired Italian naval officer commends the Fascist movement to Can There is no danger of it thriving in the atmosphere of Canada, but as it is spreading in parts of Europe, its significance is worth not ing. All despatches from Italy are strictly censored."

Reaction in Saddle.

The revolutionary methods by which reaction has become seated in ommendations, however, have in sevommendations, nowever, tave to the rest of the hospital he should in Canada and Great Britain, and the revolutionary more real instances been sent directly by the interest of the hospital he should take the necessary action. These the revolutionary movement was imers. The statesmanship of Mussolini, the revolutionary leader, who defied constitutional authority and overthrew the government by force, is in many newspapers, highly praised.

"Fascismo," declared Pagannini, "under various guises is spreading to several European countries, and is apparently seeking to gain a foothold in Nurses for all nursing work, instruction in traingurs, in the sending of correspondence, reports, etc., directly to the hospital trust should be looked upon as a breach of discipline unless made in the form of appeals against his judgment, and then only according to definite rules and regulations laid down by the trust. The superintendent of nurses and chief resident are apparatured in the purchasing trust should be looked upon as a breach of discipline unless made in the form of appeals against his judgment, and then only according to definite rules and regulations laid down by the general manager or by any official who had the initiative to take hold when the need was apparent. In

apparently seeking to gain a foothold in North America. It is one of the most sinister forces threatening society. Its power for evil is increased by its abuse of the sentiment of most sinister forces in the second of the sentiment of most sinister forces threatening society. Its power for evil is increased billty and authority established. This by its abuse of the sentiment of most in a large measure. by its abuse of the sentiment of patriotism and by the approval of its methods by a large portion of the press.

Mr. Pagannini predicted a radical general manager has also been in unbeaval in Italy. Musealini manager has the Wa are inclined to be-

upheaval in Italy. Mussolini was at poor health. We are inclined to be-present reigning by force of arms, but lieve, however, that, for some time present reigning by force of arms, but lieve, however, that, for some time present reigning by force of arms, but lieve, however, that, for some time past, the hospital has been administrated in such a manner as might istered in such a manner as might be quite satisfactory in a smaller. organization but not in an institution progressive societies against him.



CANADIAN POLISHES LIMITED HAMILTON CANADA



210 Dundas St. lasses That Satisfy.

Dr. Norman L. McLauchlin, POLICE FIND BODY "One of Old School," Dies

Physician in Michigan for Forty-Four Years-Beloved by 'All for His Cheery Disposition.

Resolution Concludes.

which town he studied with

the lack of co-operation between de-partments has not only been a great

handicap in obtaining the best re-

Past Misunderstandings.

We feel that the present unfor-unate condition has been brought

about by a series of misunderstand-

the almost inevitable result of the looseness of the hospital administra-

tion, which allowed the overlapping

of authority. Conditions, too, may have been aggravated by depart-mental tale-bearing, which has prob-

These misunderstandings were

sults but has made it difficult proper ly to enforce the necessary discipline.

Dr. Norman L. McLauchlin, aged 69, born in East Williams, and for 44 years a physician in Michigan, died a few days ago in Findlay, Mich., as his daughter. Dr. McLauchlin's after the care the care administration of the care and the care an after the car he was driving had been involved in a slight accident away only a week ago

with a street car.

His car collided with the street car, sustaining some minor damages, and the doctor was walking around examining the broken wheel when he collapsed. An inquest later proved that his death was due to heart fail-

Mussolini Rose But Prelude
to Serious Upheaval.

A brief, but intimate glimpse into the affairs of the Fascisti, ruling political party in Italy, was given to The Advertiser this morning by A.

that his death was due to heart failure, the death of Dr. McLauchlin. The resolution, the longest ever passed physician of Findlay, a sympathetic friend of every patient, with a generous, cheery spirit that endeared him to them. In civic matters he was too onerous, He was faithful was ever on the side of progress and advancement.

The Advertiser this morning by A.

Prohibition Pioneer.

He was prominent in the establishment of the public library, and was one of the pioneers in the pro-Signor Pagannini left this city early today for Montreal, after spending the night at a tocal hotel. His mission to America, he said, was of a business nature, but incidentally he intends speaking before the Montreal ally for the number of developing ally for the purpose of developing industries within the city.

From 1892 to 1898 he was a city to the local press."

The late doctor had a host of friends throughout Middlesex and Lambton counties. He was also well known in Strathroy and Watford, in councillor, and was chairman of the Republican executive committee three times. The doctor was mayor of Cass City, Mich., the city in which he first practised. He was a Mason, an Elk, and well known in all lodge

an Elk, and well known in all lodge activities.

He was married on Nov. 27, 1878, in Blenheim to Miss Emma Jackson, who died June 12, 1907. To this union was born one child, Ethel May. She was married to Herman W. MacPhail, a banker, in Washington in 1909.

Wife Sunnivers

Wife Survives.

In July, 1916, Dr. McLauchlin mar-

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the size of the present Victoria

Organizer Needed.

tional details were thrust upon and assumed by him, until the point was

reached where not only the hospital organization suffered, but the general manager's health could not stand the strain. In fact, Victoria Hospital has now arrived at the stage where

t cannot be effectively administered

a continual overlapping of depart-mental authority which, with ag-gressive heads, tends toward a loss of co-operation between the depart-ments.

Today in Victoria Hospital there

exists a great lack of co-operation between the nursing department and the resident staff. This, in our opin-

Hospital.

Brittain Report Suggests

Several Important Changes

32. That all employees of the X-ray department be employed and paid

34. That a consulting clinic be established for paying patients in con-

directly by the hospital.

33. That the hospital assume full control of the accounting of the

each room and ward in the hospital.

39. That all medications, dressings and extras be charged for at cost

plus 10 per cent.

40. That automatic duplicate receipting machines be installed in all

Believe Members of His Gang Columbus, who survives him, as well as his daughter. Dr. McLauchlin's in New York Committed the Deed. away only a week ago.

The esteem-in which he was held
by the members of his profession

HAD BEEN LONG DEAD

Chinatown Maintains Its Usua Reticence Concerning the Shooting.

· Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 23.—The bullet iddled body of 19-year-old Carmine Blackie" Stello, known to the underwold as a white slaver, dope peddealings, and above all he stood for clean politics—a leader in the comdler and burglar, was discovered in the backyard of a shop in Chinatown today amid evidence which police say munity and the director of many campaigns to eradicate the liquo tells a grim tale of gang revenge.

The resolution concluded: "Wherefore be it resolved that this expression of our high esteem and deep
appreciation of our co-worker, Dr.
McLauchlin, be spread upon the recrates, and had been dead for hours. In his head and chest were seven bullet wounds. His right hand lutched a small flashlight; his left, an empty 25-calibre pistel cords of this society and copies be furnished to the medical journals and Nearby lay a .25 automatic with six

to be in on a "job." He was given a flashlight, and while he stood with it in his right hand his companions backed away and showered him with

"Blackie's assailants were two, police believe, unless a single marks-man with unerring aim killed him, for there were seven wounds and only seven empty shells near the body. His assailants could have escaped by climbing the pile of egg crates and leaping the high board wall that surrounded the litter-strewn yard.

Police reserves were called out to keep back the crowd of "Blackie's" friends and acquaintances of the un-derwold who flocked down Mott street when the news spread that his ody had been found.

34. That a consulting clinic be established for paying patients in connection with the out-patient department.

35. That all out-patients be charged a registration fee.

36. That arrangements be made with local business houses, factories, etc., for the treatment of their accident cases.

37. That the word "public" be substituted for the word "free" on the sign near the entrance to the out-patient department.

38. That a printed schedule of all hospital charges be displayed in each room and ward in the hospital. Chinatown maintained its habitual reticence. Although it had been reported to the police last night that hood, today the authorities could find no one who knew anything about it.

CATHARINE MACDONALD LEAVES \$25,330 ESTATE

ion, should never have been allowed According to the will of the late to develop to the extent that it has. Catharine Mary MacDonald, entered The general manager, under the authority of the board, should have for probate at the county buildings this morning, deceased left an estate laid down definite lines of authority for the two department heads and valued at \$25,330. Bank and other should then have demanded a proper stocks comprise \$18,900, securities spirit of co-operation. These depart-mental heads should be responsible to him, and if he finds that one, or amount to \$3,106.45, cash in bank totals \$1,324.03, while a half interest in a house at 639 Wellington street

is worth \$2,000. board. The chief resident is respons-ible for the staff medical details; the superintendent of Nurses for all Five institutions in the city are bequeathed \$500 in cash, and the remainder of the estate among relatives and friends. The institutions that benefit are the Salvation Army, the Victoria Home for Incurables, the Protestant Orphans' Home, the Y. W. C. A., and the Mc-

Cormick Aged People's Home. superintendent on the approval of the hospital trust. Each executive must be protected in his authority, but a

working spirit of co-operation must exist and be fostered.

Under present conditions a general reorganization is most necessary. For his organization work a capable administrator is required. In this work the co-operation of the newspapers should be encouraged. Constructive and fair criticisms would greatly assist in the efficient develop the reorganization, because if the hospital is to operate to the best advantage it must have the confidence

and support of the public Received Co-Operation. Speaking particularly of the work of himself and staff, Dr. Brittain ac-

To have a smooth-working and ably caused department heads, in a spirit of impulse, to make criticisms ecutive must be a god organizer. He of other departments that have tendknowledges the co-operation of hos-pital officials as follows: ecutive must be a god organizer. He must possess firmness as well as tact, should appreciate the administrative value of proper accounting, and be experienced in the principles of business administration. If these qualifications can be combined with also should demand absolute co-

of business administration. If these qualifications can be combined with a knowledge of the medical work, then the ideal hospital executive is obtained. Capable medical men, however, are usually more interested in the medical than the business end of the institution, and in practice, the better organization seems to be to have a competent lay superintendent. of the facts as we see them, and the fairest expression possible of our recommendations based on these facts. Hence the nature of the re-

better organization seems to be to have a competent lay superintendent with an experienced permanent medical assistant superintendent who would be in touch with all the medical departments. If the Victoria Hospital was an 800 to 1,000-bed hospital, the institute would recommend such an arrangement. In the Victoria Hospital the institute's recommendation would be that the chief of the medical advisory board be recegnized as the advisor to the general superintendent in all medical organization, and that the general superintendent make the chief resident, as head of the resident staff, responsible for his work, then "The institute has not written its report from the standpoint of personalities. Any reference to persons which may occur in the report have een necessary to the development of

ne recommendations.
"Most of the recommendations of the report depend on the adoption of the fundamental recommendations,

"(1) That the hospital be organized so as to show clear lines of administrative responsibility leading up to the general superintendent, who should be the chief executive officer of the board.

"(2) That the rules and regulations

responsible for such medical detail tive responsible for his work, then as the experience of that individual, the power of this executive is deas the experience of that individual, whoever he may be from time to time, may make him qualified to handle.

Must Have Definite Work.

When the Victoria Hospital carried on fewer activities than it does today, the general superintendent apparently, looked after many of the details himself. As the service and activities increased, howveer, additional details were thrust upon and



SAY DRURY IN FAVOR

Pleased Over Interview With Premier.

Both Premier Drury and Mr. Raney waited on them in Toronto on Satur- nitely before the public eye. day in connection with the Watson From one of the industries of East Lon-report, as being heartily in favor of in the annexed districts of East Lon-on Monday, C. H. Beard, accomday in connection with the Watson From one of the industries located enforcement of the O. T. A., on the grounds that the hotel business to-day had no relation to the selling of "You have increased our assess."

The premier stated to the delegation that the government had already a bill drawn up embodying the rec-ommendations of this report, and was found beside a pile of egs first reading today. He promised also that the bill would be pushed through the House as energetically as possible, subject to the opposition that the government might encounter shell in the passing of the estimates.

The delegation from London were

ANNEXED SCHOOL TAX SPEAKS ON TELEPHONE AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT DURING COURTESY WEEK

Commercial Travelers Return Industry Questions Why In- C. H. Beard Gives Practical crease Should Be Levied People in City. by City.

The "annexed school tax" problem

The firm in question explains:

"You have increased our assessment trict became a part of the city several years ago. We would like a value of the telephone detailed explanation as to why this is done.

like nature will be at hand before Lloyd. the members convene again.

Demonstrations to Young

Lectures and motion pictures on OTHER CITIZENS expressed themselves to the com- bobbed up again today at the city the use of the telephone, delivered nercial travelers' delegation who hall, and bids fair to remain indefi- before young people's societies of various churches, and before clubs and schools, were interesting features of Courtesy Week, which ended Sat-

of the chief clause, that in which Mr. creased school valuation, comes to panied by two operators, Miss Crittle Watson recommended that hotels in the province be divorced from the enforcement of the O. T. A., on the creased school valuation, comes to City Clerk Baker a communication seeking detailed information why this increase should be levied.

City Clerk Baker a communication demonstrations on a model switch board, visited the Young People's Society at St. Andrew's Church. Mr. Beard gave a talk by way of people."

introduction, touching on the work R. Garner, 567 Oxford St. liquor and that less than one per "You have increased our assessment of the operators, the development of the operators, the operators are the operators and that less than one per the operators are the operators are the operators. to our fixed rate set when this dis- plained the proper way of answer- of all ashes, so as to give Albei ing calls. He stressed the value courtesy relative to increasing the

> This was followed by motion pictures. Several films, were shown to quarters of an hour. I had to do the The city clerk has referred the communication to the proper committee for consideration, and it is expected that other documents of a Rev. F. W. K. Harris and Mr. tainly a nice fire—lots of heat.

> > anniversary meeting of the Anglican Young People's Society of the Church

Westervelt School, and on Thursd afternoon before the boys of the La Salle School. La Salle School.

The Hermitage Club heard the liture on Friday night, and on Satiday Mr. Heard spoke before the Acacia Lodge at the Masonic Herof. Sturdevant of Western University also spoke before the Acac Club on Saturday, taking as his suject "The Relation of Chemistry".

ject "The Relation of Chemistry Commerce."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ON even if it costs the price of Yankee rubbish. The Advertiser to be commended for again interes

"On April 19 I cleaned my furns of | coal that I received from you a po fect chance. I started fire as usu Had to keep draft on for three it burn for four hours, then ac The program was repeated at an the other half of your smoked very much, say half an he

Nearby lay a .20 automatic sexploded shells. The body was identified by a patrolman who recently arrested Stello and three of his pals for robbing an aged watchman. Police believe "Blackie" was double-crossed by members of his do Moulded for Growing To take a child's shoe which shows signs of wear, or one that has been outgrown, and actually rebuild it at the factory, adding a full size to the length—that is a part of the Hurlbut service to parents. It is unique in the shoe Rebuilding is more than ordinary repairing. The worn parts-soles, insoles, tips, vamps or linings-are actually 0 replaced with new material and the shoe made practically as good as new. The cost is moderate; the result—more economy on shoes which, even aside from this feature, give the lowest cost per day of wear. Write for "Rebuilt Service" price list and we will enclose copy of the "Pussy-Foot Jingle Book" in colors. The youngsters will enjoy it. Room to grow for every toe

CUSHION SOLE Shoes for Children Manufactured only by The HURLBUT CO. Limited. Preston, Ont.

A Fitting Home For Hurlbut

Canada's Finest Children's Shoe, is the

"Children's Own Shoe Shop" Main Store-Second Floor-Elevator Service.

ROWLAND HILL RELIABLE FOOTWEAR 169 Bundas St. s. 429 Hamilton Roas

This Trade Mark

of every genuine Hurlbut Shoe.

LIBERALS OF PEEL **COMING FIGHT**

Party Will Not Run Candidate As Result of Conservative Actions.

DECIDED BY BALLOT

All Efforts To Be Concentrated To Defeat Present Member.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Brampton, April 23 .- Tlthough up till 5 o'clock on Saturday the Peel County Liberals were decided to put County Liberal convention held here age of 63 years. candidate would be put up against A. E. Orr, U. F. O. nominee.

Will Concentrate Effort.

eliminated by the carrying of this tice.

Mr. Bartlett was one of the best resolution, and the Liberals will now concentrate with the farmers on the defeat of the present member, who

will stand again for this county. The fact that no fusion was previous to the voting as to whether a candidate should be put in the field, there was considerable discussion as to whether only delegates from the political sub-divisions should be al-

Just naturally goes with firm white teeth

Unitens the Teeth

he gum in the red wrapper

lowed to vote, or all Liberals in the hall should be given a say. All Had Vote.

Before this was decided the delegates had to vote on the question. They decided that all Liberals present should have a vote, and the maority of the Liberals finally voted that no candidate should be placed in the field by the Liberals of Peel at the coming election. Strength manifested by the Peel County U 7. O. convention last Saturday did not influence the Liberal convention n deciding not to put a candidate in the field, but to help A. E. Orr,

MEMBERS OF BAR PASS RESOLUTION OF REGRET

Middlesex Lawyers' Association Decide To Attend Funeral of Philip H. Bartlett.

Moved by Thomas H. Purdom, K.

out the country. He was a man of marked ability. Will Concentrate Effort.

A three-cornered fight in Peel was Mr. Thomas W. Scandrett in prac-

PATRICIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDketeers,"

Gaston Glass New Centre of Professional Interest

Spotlight Turned On Young Protege of Sarah Bernhardt, and His Sensational Success In "The Hero."

personal success in "The Hero."

The new star, who is only 27 years

in the trenches and in the aerial corps. Once he fell with a burning

plane and spent ten months in a hospital. Then followed a time in

he stage because we have no close-

of just opening my mouth and pre-tending. And I use my body all I

tending. And I use my body and can. In many of my most emotional

scenes I cover my face or avert it from the camera. More can be told by the inclination of the head, the

droop of the shoulders, the general carriage or a sweep of the hand than

Mr. Glass says he can neither paint, draw, write or model, but that when

he is studying a script he likes to spend hours in an art gallery study-ing the poses of figures in fine mar-bles or in splendid paintings. "I couldn't write them but I make up

plots around them, you see—fit emo-tions to their postures," he explains.

The young star is under a three year

contract with the Schulberg

by dilated eyes or facial grimaces."

By HALLETT ABEND. Special to The Advertiser

Glass has done fine work before, not-ably last year when he played the villain in "I Am the Law," but never Los Angeles, Calif., April 23. whenever a film actor or actress achieves a notable success that marks a new high level for his or her career, all Hollywood is agos with curiosity about the new star's with curiosity about the new star's methods of work, kind of training. nethods of work, kind of training, Sainpoulis and others alm astes and probable future.

Now it is Gaston Glass who is

olding the spotlight of professional nterest because of his smashing marvelous naturalness.

All the Theatres

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY - "Vanity Fair," a screen version of Thackeray's THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT-

GRAND

"Daddy."

MONDAY NIGHT - Edward THESDAY, FOR 5 DAYS-Doug las Fairbanks in "Robin Hood.

LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED-NESDAY-Fred Niblo produc-tion, "The Famous Mrs. Fair"; THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-Pola Negri in "Bella Donna"; vaudeville.

> MAJESTIC GLADKE PLAYERS.

NESDAY - "The Three Musfeaturing Douglas THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-Chas. Jones in "Boss of

Your Backyard Garden

Spinach and Swiss chard are the most common plants used exclusively as "greens," and in this capacity, as a boiled vegetable, they have entirely

good, his acting is so fine that the ing greens both these crops are others seem to be working at acting greatly appreciated. by contrast, while Glass stands out in Spinach is the old

Spinach is the oldest or best-known of the two in this country, but the of age, was born in Paris. Until he was in his middle teens he wanted to as a green or, if desired, as a subbe a comedian and studied at the Conservatoire. Then he attracted the attention of the late Sarah Bernhardt and was made her godchild. Spinach is grown preferably on The war came along and he served rich, sandy loams and also in black

rich, sandy loams and also in black muck. It reaches perfection on a spinach is cut off instead of being gentle south slope with a rich, light soil. It is a gross feeder and responds wonderfully to surface applications of which has been cut off.

A splendid feature of Swiss chard Bernhardt's company. He has been wonderfully to surface applications of in the United States three years and in films that long.

"If I have made a success," says Mr. Glass, who is neither vain nor spoiled, "it is because of my stage training. The face means little on the stage because we have no closea lot of care in applying the fertilizer ed to get effects by using my body, by pantomine and with my voice. Now, when working on the sets if I am supposed to shout, I shout instead

possible in the spring in order to get well started while the spring rains account of its habit of throwing up are here, as if grown during the seed stalks as soon as the weather warmer weather which is to follow gets hot. it is not nearly so palatable and tends

Spinach and Swiss Chard straw, leaves or litter of some sort to protect them from winter killing. By carrying the patch through the winter in this way it is possible to have extremely early spinach the followng spring.
No matter which way you grow

them, they are sown in the same way i. e., in rows ten to fifteen inches apart and fairly thickly planted in

Swiss chard is, like spinach, a heavy feeder, and the more fertilizer you can spare for this crop the better will you be repaid, provided, of course, that the application is kept within reason. Swiss chard is a much larger plant than spinach and to perfection, it is said that a halflozen plants will give a continuous supply of greens for a family of three. Swiss chard will eventually displace spinach as our favorite crop for greens, as it offers more than spinach for the same amount of work and is a much surer crop. Swiss chard can be cut time after time all

season long, and continues to pro-duce splendid greens, whereas if

factory as the asparagus itself. the stage because we have no closed to perfect the stage of the ground about the plants, as a green in the ordinary manner of ed to get effects by using my body, by pantomine and with my voice. Now, when working on the sets if I Now, when working on the sets if I Now, when working on the sets if I not or care in applying the fertilizer abouting the fertilizer as plants, as a green in the ordinary manner of every time the tender foilage comes use. Swiss chard is considered, if anything, to be just a little superior to its better-known relative, spinach. It is undoubtedly better for Spinach should be sown as early as weather, when spinach cannot

If you grow either of the crops of to go to seed very quickly. There is both, it will be well to remember that another way of growing spinach, and the faster the growth the more tender that is to sow the seed in August and will be the greens, and that fertilizer have the plants established by late fall. When the really cold weather comes cover the patch lightly with

O. JACKLIN, WATFORD, HONORED ON LEAVING

Masonic Brethren Present Secretary With Jewel Before Departure.

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, April 23.-The members of Havelock Lodge, A., F. and A. M., held a special meeting in their lodge room this week to bid goodby to Worshipful Brother Orlo Jacklin prior to his leaving for Windsor. After many of the brethren had voiced their regret at his departure, Brother Jacklin was presented with a diamond-studded past master's jewel, accompanied by a compli-mentary address. Brother Jacklin has been prominent in Masonic circles for a number of years, being the efficent secretary of Havelock Lodge, and district secretary of St. Clair District, No. 2, A., F. and A. M.

Mrs. Jacklin was also the subjec of a presentation, when the ladies of Trinity Anglican Church gathered in the schoolroom to entertain he at tea prior to her departure. The presentation to Mrs. Jacklin took the form of a beautiful piece of fancy china. Mrs. Jacklin has proved her self an earnest worker in Trinity Anglican Church during her many years residence in Watford, and her leaving s greatly regretted by the ladies.

CAMLACHIE ODDFELLOWS OPEN NEW LODGE ROOM

Special to The Advertiser Camlachie, April 23 .- Acrod Lodge

I.O.O.F opened its new hall Friday night with a public dance. A large crowd attended, and the proceeds amounted to \$80. After the dance, a unch was served Rev. A. W. Brown, who received a call to a church in New Brunswick.

to a church in New Brunswick, has been transferred to that confer ence, and will leave his charge her

CLANDEBOYE

Special to The Advertiser. Claneboye, April 23.—The min-strel show staged by local talent at Lucan Friday proved so popular that it was repeated Saturday evening. The concert is for the benefit of the

Mooresville, entertained their friends at a euchre party and dance Thurs-Excellent music was provided by Messrs. Dobbs and Flanagan, and the clever step-dancing of G. Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham nessy was greatly admired

dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves easy to manage. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at all drug stores. It is

very cheap, and a few ounces will everyone in the family for ths. Be sure you get Mulsified months. Beware of imitations. Look for

a candidate in the field at the com- C., and seconded by J. M. McEvoy, K. ing provincial election, the obstruc- C., that the Middlesex Bar Associative tactics of the Conservative party tion records with deepest regret the in the house in blocking the single death of Philip H. Bartlett, Esquire, transferable vote measure caused a one of their number, which occurred resolution to be carried by the Peel on the 20th of April, 1923, at the

this afternoon, to the effect that in Mr. Bartlett studied in the office of order to defeat the Conservatives no Meredith and Cox, and was called to the bar in 1887. He had practiced Major Kennedy, Conservative, and in the city continuously ever since and had a large connection through-

speakers at the bar and took an very acceptably. He was a well-read lawyer and gave careful attention to all business entrusted to him. He was appointed deputy police magistrate in 1918, and performed the duties of that office conscien-

tiously and with much ability,

DISCOVER AGED MAN SITTING IN CHAIR, DEAD

The members of the bar extend to his widow and family their sincere

sympathy in their irreparable loss.

Search Ends After Police Break WILL SEEK TO PREVENT Into South Street Home.

Sitting naturally in his chair, but apparently asleep, with his pipe fallen to the floor, was the position in which policemen found George Metcalfe, age 60, and an employee of preventive measures are possible and McClary's foundry for some years past, when they broke in the door of his home at 529 South street last night about 11 o'clock, in response to a request of the deceased who reported to head. quarters that he had not seen Mr. Metcalfe for some days and was anxious to know of his whereabouts.

Sergeant Tomlin and P. C. Harper went to the little hou e on South street, where the dead man had lived alone for some years, and found him as mentioned above. It is thought that he passed away Thursday, as neighbors had not noticed him since that day, and his brother, Jabez, who lives in Pottersburg, had not seen or

heard from him. Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson, after conducting a post-mortem examin-ation, stated that death had been due to natural causes, and that an inquest would be unnecessary.

Bird Notes

Contributed by The McIlwraith Ornithological Club

Birds came along pretty lively past week, encouraged, no doubt, by the warmer weather. The ice has at last disappeared from the ponds and the roads have become more passable, for all of which we are

truly thankful.

On the 18th a pair of Shovellers. ducks with broad, flat bills, as their name would indicate, were on one of the ponds. So far as we know, this is the first record for this duck for Middlesex. The female is an inconspicuous brown bird, but the male is very handesme, in white, chestnut

green and gray.

The Chipping Sparrow arrived on the 21st. Bradford Torrey thinks they should be called the "door-step" sparrow on account of the friendly. confiding nature and the fondness for iving near the abode of man.

The Brown Thrasher also turned up on the 21st, bringing with it the Rough-Winged Swallow and the

Osprey or Fish Hawk.

The Solitary Sandpiper, not due until May 5, broke its earliest date (April 26, 1913) by five days, arriving before the commoner and usually earlier Spotted Sandpiper. lightly larger than the Spotted, and Ithough somewhat tippy in its acons, does not teeter quite so per-stently as the latter. It is a rather are spring migrant at London, but common enough in fall, arriving bout the middle of July and remain-

WILL PAVE HIGHWAY, MAIDSTONE TO ESSEX

ng for a couple of months.

Contract Awarded Will Give 17 Miles of Pavement From Windsor.

Special to The Advertiser. Essex, April 23.—The section of the provincial highway between Maidstone Cross and this town, a stretch of about five miles, is to be paved this year, the contract for the work having been awarded to the work having been awarded to the Campbell-Latimer Company of To-

When this work is completed, it will give a cement roadway from Windsor to Essex, 17 miles. In wet weather this section of road is extremely dangerous for auto-mobiles, having a deep ditch on each side. From Essex, east, to Leamington, the highway is in excellent con-dition, being passable, even after a heavy rain.

C. LANGRIDGE BADLY HURT WHEN MACHINE CUTS HAND

Charles Langridge, of R. R. No. 5, London, was brought to Victoria Hospital Sunday at noon suffering from a mangled hand, the result of its getting caught in machinery on his farm near Arva. Dr. Jones of Arva attended him. It was necessary to amputate two fingers.

TEARING UP PAVEMENTS Is there any way to prevent city pavements from being torn up at frequent intervals?

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, believes that committee session he

"It's a disgrace," he asserted today, "the way our good pavements are continually torn up when they Why, certain of our best streets are being continually cut to pieces in

have to lay gas and water mains. this manner."

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the result

preventive measures are possible and should be taken, and at the next committee session he proposes to committee session he proposes to laid, when all connections to houses open his campaign for better thor- could be run over to the boulevard.

Depew Says, On Ninetieth Birthday, Live For Love, That Clears the Way New York, April 23 .- The world | work, love your recreation, love your

getting better every day, despite di-vorce scandals, chorus girl murders, "All this nonsense about not dovorce scandals, chorus girl murders, prohibition and jazz endurance con-

Chauncey M. Depew, on the threshold of his 90th year, sat in his swivel chair in the room of director of the board of the New York Central and propounded this bit of philosophy for

"On Monday I will be 89 years old and I'll tell you how I did it.
"Love—just that one word, just "That's the recipe.

isn't going to the dogs. It is better life, get a good girl and love her and now than it was 10 years ago and is then go out and get the best bunch ing this and not doing that, not eating this and not eating that, not drinking this and not drinking that

"I say practice eration in everything, but do it me "I say practice the rule of mod "Do everything, but do erately—that's what I say." Depew chuckles when he talks. He loves living and he wants everyone else to love it. His characteris as thick they used to be, but he still Love your has the "pep" of a boy of 20.

CASTORIA

In Use For Over 30 Years last

Duke of York's Fiancee, Perhaps Future Queen, Tells of Her Hopes For a Better Era Among Men

Only Interview With Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, Forbidden In England, Secured For Exclusive Publication In The Advertise r Wednesday, April 25.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who will marry the Duke of York on Thursday, says:

She has met ghosts face to face many times in her family's fourteenth-century castle, Glamis -and she looks on the spectres as old friends, even if they did frighten Sir Walter Scott speechless.

She is heart and soul with the Duke in hope for a better world, which leads him to pal with workers in factories while he studies economic conditions.

She'll be a royal highness, but she really doesn't mind what she is called.

British officialdom tried to stop this interview, the only one granted by the Scotch girl, who, through her marriage, will come next in line to the succession to the British throne. No woman will stand between her and the line of the crown. After her marriage she can never again be interviewed.

Sanction for publication here has been secured from the future princess herself.

This interview gives a human picture of the sprightly girl who was won by real love. It tells of her childhood and her trousseau and the wedding gifts, and much of that lies between those topics. Seldom is a personage of her rank revealed so fully and frankly-and so charmingly.

This Interview Will Appear Exclusively

In The Advertiser On Wednesday



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Built with the pride of thoroughness since 1874.

Made at Guelph, Canada. Sold by Dealers Everywhere

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in ood condition, be careful what you wash it with. Do not use nything else that contains too much free alkali. This dries the scalp. makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than any thing else you can use for shampe

ing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair. Simply put two or three teaspoon fuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water moisten your hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair

fine and silky, bright, fluffy and

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Conservatives in Need of Inspiration.

Conservative mouthpiece, it was an "inspirational" panionship were his great teacher. gathering. This, of course, means that the boys of the district had to be brought together to gather up a little trowd, for there's sure to be some person present that has even a worse story to tell. So, although affairs are ppeless in many of the Conservative camps around here, the delegates were sure to hear of a place where they were still worse. Hence the inspiration of knowing that while Conservative chances are poor in some places, they are poorer in others even down to poorest in several, if such a thing is grammatically possible.

Mr. James Hodgins was the chief inspirationalist of before Mr. Hodgins came along, and some of them must premier hip and thigh "the building fairly shook with applause." At least that's what the inspirational

He's a regular old lifebelt Conservative, this chap. plenty of this wrap-me-up in the Union Jack oratory.

Proof? Sure, he had it by referring to the way the Tories had saved Canada from sliding into the lap of Washington at the time of reciprocity in 1911. That Tories first heard of the idea in the Commons they cheered it, but as soon as some of their office-thirsty campaign they turned right-about-face.

soil of these two countries could pass one way or the at home. other free of duty. Mr. Hodgins and all those who helped defeat that move never brought in anything since that could do the work reciprocity would have accomplished, and Canada today is searching the world for markets.

Well, Mr. Hodgins gave the boys a good big dose of that and they liked it.

Some person must have applauded, but not hard enough to shake the building. These inspirers were not buyer. taking any chance on the roof coming down on them. Now, Mr. Inspirational Hodgins gives them another good one. Here it is; yes, sir, word for word from the

"Now, once again we will prove that the good old Conservative party stands where it has always stood." Now, say, honest, wasn't that inspiring? The good

old Conservative party stands where it has always stood. You know, Mr. Hodgins, or perhaps you don't, that that's just what a whole lot of people thought when they left the party. They got tired of waiting for it to move out of its tracks, and shake some of the moss from its back. But there it is, the grand old party, standing motionless just where it has always stood.

Getting through with his heavy gunning, Mr. Hodgins got funny. No, not exactly funny, for the London apologist for Ferguson uses the words, "humorously referred to Premier Drury being like a flea described in a story he once heard. The narrator said 'the flea is a little animal; you put your finger on him and he's gone.'

Say, that man Hodgins is a funny beggar, isn't he? Just a few minutes before he had said Mr. Drury was running with the hares and hunting with the hounds, and then he says he's like a flea. That's powerful campaign diet for the boys, Mr. Hodgins, bang-up inspirational stuff. The country needs just such men right now to be "the saviour of the country."

It must have been quite a gathering that the boys had here in London. Of course, it wasn't the real beginning of the campaign, "merely inspirational," as the official scribe recorded. The high spots, of course, were (1) the building shook with applause; (2) the Conservative party has always been the lifebelt of the country; (3) the Tory party stands where it has always stood-hasn't moved up an inch, and (4) Mr. Drury is like a flea.

The date and place of the next inspirational meeting has not been announced.

Death of Frank Leonard.

The death of Frank Leonard, which occured in the the wooden merry-go-round variety. 75th year of his age, removes one of London's very best

Frank Leonard was the eldest son of the late Honorable Elijah Leonard, senator, elected for the Malahide division in 1862, after a hard-fought contest with the late Henry C. R. Becher, Q.C. There were two other sons, Charles and Edwin. Edwin died when about 20 years of age, and Frank and Charles continued the business founded by their father, until the death of Charles a few years ago.

From a splendid autobiography, published after his death, written by the late Senator Leonard, we gather that the Leonards originally came from Taunton, Massachusetts, and were iron workers from the beginning A very interesting fact is recorded: "I have in my possession an old United States gazeteer (title page with date missing), which says 'that in the vicinity of Taunton 800 tens of iron were manufactured, of which 450 tons were made into spades and shovels, that Mr. Samuel Leonard rolled the first shovel ever done in America, and that this invention reduced the price one half.' I have every reason to suppose this was my grandparent. In 1870 I visited Taunton and was shown the locality of the Leonard forge, which had been in operation for over 200 years."

The Leonards came to Can da in 1829. In 1834 they settled at St. Thomas, where Senator Leonard established a business.

In 1838 Senator Leonard began to build his new foundry in London, where he remained till his death. His account of his political and business experiences are told with a delicious candor. You see the man behind the story. This is true, too, of his conduct towards his sons. He and they were companions. He taught them. Frank says, in his comments, he got his first lesson in arithmetic from his father. "As we became more companionable, he interested himself in explaining the workings and principles of mechanics, which have been so useful to us. Every boy, I am sure, feels a pride in being so recognized." He put them on his pay roll and kept them there all his life. His father said: "Death is a beautiful order of nature." What grand words these are! How fearlessly he must have looked into the great unknown future to have uttered them! "They have been a great comfort to us all, and I hope they will prove a great comfort to us all, and I hope they will prove a liberal-U. F. O. alliance, is substantiated by one single questionnaire, issued by an irresponsible Liberal to cause better elimination. Change your diet to cause better elimination and correct constitution and correct constitution and correct constitution and if it is present. For further particulars restate your questionnaire, issued by an irresponsible Liberal to cause better elimination. Change your diet to cause better elimination. Change your diet to cause better elimination and correct constitution and correct constitution and correct constitution and correct and in the attitude of current constitution and correct cons

talisman which will help us to lead such a life that we may be enabled to say the same."

These references from Senator Leonard's autobiography and his son's appreciation of them are the key to Frank Leonard's life. He was an ideal citizen. His disposition is best described by the Scottish word Conservatives of this district had a gathering in "innerly." Such men are the backbone of any country London on Friday. According to reports in the London in which they live. His father's example and com-

Frank Leonard is first remembered as a boy at the old Union School. He changed very little during his inspiration for the fray. When a cause is pretty well life. He was a good boy every way, steady, reliable, able, run down at the heels it is often well to call in the a good student, and fond of play. He was even-tempered and kind to everyone. These traits of character remained with him throughout life.

He was a true and sound Reformer, or Liberal, all his life. His conversation proved him to be a true Liberal in the best and biggest sense of the word.

His home, surrounded by the magnificent oak trees, is a picture, and still the finest home in London. Any home with Frank Leonard as its head would be a happy one. All the qualities he had of head and heart were the day. There were several others working at it centered in his home and family. His reverence for his father was very great, and his father's remark near have done very well, for when one man smote the the end, "Death is a beautiful order of nature," had his entire approval.

During the great war his two sons, Col. Wood reporter of the London Tory paper says. Well, after Leenard and Col. Ibbotson Leonard, were splendid they made the building quit shaking Mr. Hodgins began. soldiers. Col. Wood Leonard gave his life, and both rendered distinguished services, as did his son-in-law, "The Conservative party had always been the saviour of Lieut. Innes Carling. Frank Leonard bore the death the country in the hour of need." Boy, that's the stuff of his son, Col. Wood Leonard, bravely. In every to feed 'em when an election is coming on. Yes, sir, relationship of life, from his earliest years till his death, he was one of London's most respected citizens.

It Pays to Watch Markets.

The market page of the daily paper is becoming campaign is a great one to inspire over. When the the right-hand man of many an agriculturist who has stock to dispose of. The quotations given there enable him to figure out how he can sell to the best advantage. engineers saw in it the possibilities of a flag-flapping There are times when he can make more money by shipping to a new market; there are other instances It was an agreement by which the products of the where he can do just as well by disposing of his stock

During the last week a farmer south of London had occasion to make a shipment of cattle. He had a price on them from a local dealer, to whom he had been selling in the past, but before he decided to let go of his stock he looked up the livestock quotations in The Advertiser to see where he could sell to better advantage. He decided that by shipping to Toronto himself he could get a better price than by selling to a local

He did this, and when he got his returns for the shipment found he was \$95 ahead on the deal.

The information he secured by reading the market pages of his newspaper made that amount of money

Note and Comment. Frogs seem to do things backwards. They croak when beginning a new season.

It's a wonder Toronto did not make Rodolph Valentino mayor of the city when he was there. They did almost everything else for him.

Some busy men in London planted the garden Saturday afternoon, while others spent the day trying to find out where they left the spade last fall.

Amateur theatrical companies in Ontario towns are ingstone, the famous African exting on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This ought to bring up plorer. I wonder who has not read putting on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." This ought to bring up the market price for good, growly bloodhounds.

New York Herald: "If Pittsburg's 'work or jail' rule vere applied to New York that would be the end of our dance marathons, for there would be no spectators to make them profitable."

It's hard to see just where Mr. J. J. Morrison fits disease carried by the tsetse fly.

with Outario politics. This province does not reed.

Fortunately for North America, we in with Ontario politics. This province does not need any power behind the scenes moving men and direct- ness. What we call sleeping sickness ing affairs. It is much more desirable to have them is entirely different. I tried to popularize the name "epidemic coma," all out in the open where the people can have a good but sleeping sickness it is called, and look at them. The powers that govern this province will be till the end of time, I supshould be all settled on election day.

A reporter on the Stratford Beacon rushed off to the railway station to see 25 or 30 horses packed in a cephalitis, then, is inflammation of car, with no bedding, no water, and no attention of the brain substance. In epidemic car, with no bedding, no water, and no attention of any sort. This sort of thing must be stopped—there must be prosecution and jail sentences. And there the companies of the encephalitis is characterized by sleepiness, lethargy and stupor.

There are a few authorities who think there is some sort of relationprobably would have been had not the horses been of ship between encephalitis and infanthe wooden merry goround variety.

A London boy built a fine bird-house and nailed it on a tree, the idea being that a couple of robins might is due to a germ of virus which, even come along and rent the place. He had hardly reached though it is not identical with the ground when a team of sparrows were seen taking the ground when a team of sparrows were seen taking stimulated into activity by the inin bits of grass and other items of furniture. Nobody seems to love a sparrow, but that doesn't seem to make much difference to him. He takes to a ready-made house just as quickly as he does to a spot under the house just as quickly as he does to a spot under the eavetroughing.

THE WEEKLY PRESS ON MR. HICKS.

in typhoid fever, double vision or drooping of the lids—these are the "Premier E. C. Drury in the attitude of a betrayed Caesar, exclaims in the face of the treachery of Andrew Hicks of South Huron, "Et tu Brute!" The prime minister may well say so. In a quarter where he might reasonably have expected a source of encouragement and cated, is little understood, but forreasonably have expected a source of encouragement and strength he has received nothing but a withering fire of scorn and contumely concealed beneath an ambush of simulated friendship and fair dealing. This political trunted in no windfall of public confidence for the member for South Huron. Instead, it has had the unexpected and boomerang effect. Instead, it has had the unexpected and boomerang effect of strengthening Premier Drury's position tremendously." -Wingham Times.

. . An investigation was held and Andrew Hicks couldn't substantiate what he had said at the picnic. He lost considerable prestige by that reckless state-ment, and has since been known as 'Windy Andy.' In the color of light hair. brief, his charge against the premier was that in order to keep in power he had been planning fusion with a section of the Liberals. This has been indignantly repudiated by the premier, whose statement was corroborated by Wellington Hay, Liberal leader. Andy's intended your feet in warm water for 15 minbomb missed fire and has turned out to be a dud. It is utes, and, after drying, apply warm expected to develop in time that the Hicks' explosion was linseed oil on cotton to the parts and prepared for him and that he has been the tool of those allow it to remain on all night. In higher up in his own party."-Chesley Enterprise.

"Like a bolt from the blue came the sensational charges hurled at Premier Drury in the Ontario Legislature by his trusted whip, Andrew Hicks, whose master-freckles. ture by his trusted whip, Andrew Hicks, whose masterture by his trusted whip, Andrew Hicks, whose masterpiece of contemptible treachery will everlastingly turn
against him the respect of every fairminded politician in
the province. His totally unheralded assault on the
the province. His totally unheralded assault on the
ion? How can I gain in weight?

A.—This is probably due to poor inworkings and principles of mechanics, which have been premier and his followers, accusing them of dickering A.—This is probably due to poor inso useful to us. Every boy, I am sure, feels a pride in for a Liberal-U. F. O. alliance, is substantiated by one testinal elimination. Change your diet

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



Your Health

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ADDED TO LONDON ZOO

WHAT SLEEPING SICKNESS IS AND WHAT IS KNOWN ABOUT IT.

By Royal 'S. Copeland, M.D., nited States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Lately the newspapers have had lot to say about sleeping sickness. Indeed, ever since the influenza epilemic of 1918 there have been a good

many cases. You must not confuse the diseas we call sleeping sickness with the disease met in Africa and known by the same name. First, I'll tell you

This was first described by Dr. Livthe fascinating story of his explorgles of his friends to rescue him. The African disease is carried by the bite of the tsetse fly. Just as the mosquito carries malaria, so does this fly carry sleeping sickness. It is transmitted, not only to men, but to animals, as well. Possibly some of the large form of animal life disap-

do not have this kind of sleeping sick-

The disease we read about these days is known to the medical profesfrom proven. However, it is certain that the definite cause of both

troubles is unknown. fluenza bug, whatever that is. There are cases of sleeping sick-

the coma follows almost immediately after the illness from influenza. Inability to keep awake, long spells of sleeping, loss of ability to concen-

trate, mental dullness, such as is met

familiar symptoms of the mild attacks of epidemic coma. It's a disease which, as I have indi-

R. M. R. Q.—My hair is very light. Will you please tell me of some harmless method to follow to prevent it A .- Adding lemon juice to the rins-

the morning scrape off the dead skin.
W. G. Q.—Will you kindly tell me how to remove freckles? A .- Nothing can be done to remove

FELLER IN TH' MOON ABOVE

MUST LEAD A LONELY LIFE

WITH NEVER E'EN A LADY LOVE LET ALONE A WIFE: - Moyer

you please tell me what this is, and stamped envelope, restating your what to do for it? A.—I am inclined to believe that this is a bursitis. You should consult your family physician for an exami-nation and treatment. S. B. Q.-My mother is suffering from the result of a burn on her leg MRS. G. L. Q.—Will you kindly tell me what to do for large pores? caused from boiling water. She is not able to walk and only part of the

2.-Will you kindly advise me scar seems to heal. Please advise me what she can do to relieve the pain. A .- Apply hot and cold compresses 2. Kindly tell me what to do for to your face, alternately, for ten minutes each, daily. This will tend to improve the condition of your skin. diabetes.

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TO THE EDITOR

EARLY FALL WHEAT. Editor of The Advertiser,

Sir:-I was looking over some of the fall wheat around here the other day, and could not help see that much of it had been damaged by the freezing and thawing of recent weeks, together with the cold winds that we had for some time. On one farm the man who owned

the place took me down to see two

fields. One of them was planted on the 5th of September last year and the other one on the 26th of October. The reason for the late planting was to get away from the Hessian fly, which bothers the wheat crop. which bothers the wheat crop.

The field that was planted early had come through the winter and the had come through the winter and the spring weather in great shape, and if there is nothing very serious in the way of a setback for it, that field should be good for from 30 to 35 bushels to the acre. There is a fine showing now, and the plants seem healthy and well started. The other field is a sorry looking affair in some places. There was one patch that must have been as large as a quarter of an acre that was brown and dead, and the other did not have a very healthy look. I doubt very much if he will get 10 or 12 bushels to the acre from it. It is going to be interesting to watch those two fields to see if we are not paying too much for see if we are not paying too much for the late planting that is being done to try and get away from the Hes-sian fly. Yours truly, ELGIN FARMER.

The Joy of Possession

By ANNE CAMPBELL. My car is just a little car, It cannot travel fast and far, But I with toleration gaze On all its cranky little ways. For after all, it is my car!

My house is just a little place, It has a sort of shabby grace.
And I behold it every night
With eyes that do not see its blight,
For after all, it is my place!

My boy is just a little boy— An ordinary lad—but joy Is in my heart when'er I see That little kid who looks like me,

For after all, he is my boy! My wife is just a little wife, And dearer to me than my life. She may be neither fair nor wise. stamped envelope, restating your I see her with affection's eyes, question, and full particulars will be given.

I see her with affection's eyes, And after all, she is my wife! (Copyright, 1923, by North Ame Newspaper Alliance.)

> A Real Live Dog. The swain and his swainess had just encountered a bulldog that looked as if his bite might be quite as ed as if his bite might be duite as bad as his bark. "Why, Percy," she exclaimed, as he started a strategic retreat, "you always swore you would face death

for me!"
"I would," he flung back over his shoulder, "but that dog isn't dead."

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By JACK DEMPSEY.

"Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain). "The Three Musketeers" (Dumas). Poe's short stories. "Soldiers Three" (Kipling).

"Amateur Gentleman" (Jeffrey Far-"Rodney Stone" (A. Conan Dovie).

"Sherlock Holmes" (A. Conan "Les Miserables" (Hugo). "The Red Badge of Courage"

(Stephen Crane). Bret Harte. O. Henry.

Tomorrow—Albert Bigelow Paine. (Copyright, 1923, U. S. and Great britain, by North American Newspaper

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PROPOSE NEW CAR TRACKS FOR OXFORD STREET

IS PROPOSED FOR

Would Mean Pavement Also From Richmond to Adelaide Streets.

CARS

TRANSFERRED

Vice-President Ivey Steps Being Taken To Improve Service.

New street railway tracks and a new pavement for Oxford street, from Pichmond to Adelaide streets.

This is part of the joint street railway and city council, 1923, program if present plans are not rent asunder. Richard G. Ivey, vice-president of the railway corporation, explained to The Advertiser today that they were contemplating the replacement of the steel on this thoroughfare, from Richmond street east to the end of the

line-a mile distant roughly. The street railway authorities explain that as they have but a limited fund at their disposal for renewals and improvements this year, they are in no position to undertake the entire program as set forth recently by the city council. They do propose, however, to do what they can and the Oxford street project is under favorable contemplation. As a matter of fact it is understood that the steel has

already been ordered. Paved This Year.

This will mean that the street will also be paved this year—providing, of course, that a majority of the rate-payers on that thoroughfare do not object. It is felt that little or no opposition will be recorded, as Oxford street is now regarded as one of the

The councillors, at the instigation of Ald. Edmund Hayden, quite re-cently authorized the construction of a pavement in the event that the a pavement in the country authorities would co-operate. It would appear that the company's intention to lay the new steel has cleared the way for a com

Vice-President Ivey also directed attention today that the company were making every effort to improve the service

Cars Transferred.

abandoned its contemplated purchase of five second-hand double-truck cars from the American side.

"We cannot afford this now," he tipn cars the city council has front is cited to show the five cars from that the company has practically and Turkey. explained. "as the city council has front is cited to show that Turkey is rejected our proposal to convert fif-teen of our other cars into one-man France such as the Chester concesvehicles. That would be the only sion. course open for us to improve our cars. That is what is being done in parture for the Lausanne conference

communities.' Mr. Ivey adds further that they still the newspapers. ere unable to fix a purchase price for

STATES RAILWAY LINES NOT BLOCKED BY FLOOD

Proceed Cautiously.

Special to The Advertiser.

statement in connection with the flood master mechanic in Montreal and St. situation in Manitoba was issued by D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the western lines:

traffic conditions improved, but still somewhat hampered by high water. The main line is open throughout. statement telegraphed Portage la Prairie on Saturday, to the effect that all railway tracks were impassable, was incorrect in so far as the Canadian Pacific was conwas concerned, as Canadian Pacific operations through the city were not in-terfered with. The south line to Regina through Souris and Arcola is also clear throughout. The only being furnished at present are the lines from MacGregor to Varcoe and from Lariviere to Winnipeg, and from Portage la Praivie to Decodor.

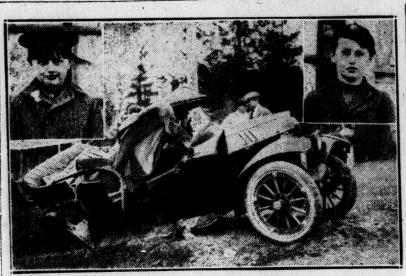
from Portage la Prairie to Dreden-"Service is being temporarily provided by indirect routes on account of the breaks in the line. The main trouble on the former line is at Morris, where a bridge is carried out northwest of Portage la Prairie.

There are serious washouts around MacDonald and Westbourne and in the vicinity of Birtle. "On all other lines service is practically normal, although the water is up to the edge of the embankment in many places, and it is necessary to

run trains with caution. "The Canadian Pacific is continuing to detour traffic for other railways between Winnipeg and Emerson and between Portage la Prairie and Win-

DAYLIGHT SAVING TO BE OBSERVED BY POSTOFFICE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 23.-Postoffices will observe daylight saving hours in nunicipalities which decide on the doption of the plan, it is announced. It is necessary in all cases that arrangements shall be made to despatch and receive mails in accordance with the railway time tables; but in the matter of the time of opening and closing postoffices, the post-master may be guided by the action of the municipal authorities.



THE BRANTFORD AUTO TRAGEDY.

Arthur Dawson, a bright four-year-old boy, was killed, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dawson, and Thomas Evans and Bert Leighton, all of Hamilton, were injured, on Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a G. T. R. freight near the Brantford golf links. Photo shows the wrecked car at the scene of the accident. Inset are pictures of Herman and Allen Neff, two little Brantford boys, who saw accident and secured the help of their older brother to render first aid.

Marathon Dancer of Texas Achieves 107-Hour Record

R. J. Newman Is Carried From Dance Hall in an Ambulance After Long Trial of Endurance.

Special to The Advertiser. his condition was not serious.

TWO STILL DANCING. Special to The Advertiser. Washington, April 23 .- A new mar-

athon dance record was claimed to-Dallas, Texas, April 23.—R. J. Newman, Texas marathon dancer, laid claim to a new world's record here today, after 107 hours' continuous dancing. Newman wound up his long distance stepping, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, and was carried from the dance hall in an ambulance. Physicians announced later his condition was not serious.

athon dance record was claimed today in behalf of Miss Elsie Weber and William Farrell, who were still agoing after more than 100 hours. The two were forced from Washington at midnight Saturday, when police closed the dance hall, where they had been appearing. They shuffled aboard a truck, and were taken to Marlboro, Md., continuing their dance in a hotel there. At 6:10 p.m. Sunin a hotel there. At 6:10 p.m. Sunday, the two dancers had gone 90 hours and 10 minutes, and claimed that gave them the record, but just to

BOMB IS EXPLODED CLASH IS NOW LOOMING

make sure they kept on.

Sending of General Weygand Action Attributed to Labor Stitution is ever conducted perfectly. to Syria Causes Wide

Comment.

The review of the Turkish army by the introduction of one-man Ismet Pasha, prior to Ismet's des another fact which has not escaped

CHRISTOPHER KYLE DIES SUDDENLY IN MONTREAL

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, April 23.—Christopher
Kyle, a former Toronto man, died
suddenly on returning from service it St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Westmount, at 1 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Kyle, who was supervisor of ap-Detours Necessary in Places, prentices at the C. P. R. Angus shops, was born in Toronto 67 years ago, and commenced his railway career with the mechanical department of the To-ronto, Grey and Bruce Railway, after Montreal, April 23.—The following Havelock, Chapleau and North Bay,

Canadian Pacific today reported CURZON SAYS BONAR LAW

WILL NOT RESIGN YET Associated Press Despatch Law's health apparently has greatly

ing at the dinner of the Junior Imperial League last night, Lord Cur-zon, the foreign secretary, said: "The prime minister told me this afternoon that the loss of his voice was rapidly disappearing and that his

IN CHICAGO BALL PARK

Difficulties or War on Gamblers.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 23.—A rare English engraved locket over 100 years old, belonging to the late wife of Charles upon that occasion, he relates. Blythe, grocer, 396 Lansdowne avenue, was stolen by burglars Saturnight night while Mr. Blythe slept in the house. The robbers, who en-tered by an unfastened rear door stole two watches, a brooch, a locket a string of pearls, two rings and \$3

in cash. **OBSERVE ANZAC SUNDAY** THROUGHOUT AUSTRALIA

Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, April 23. the mechanical department of the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway, after which he was locomotive foreman at Handlock Chapleau and North Bar.

Anzac Sunday was observed in Australia Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 23.—Fire broke out last night in Thorpe Hall, Thorpe-lein the churches and soldiers' halls, Soken, Essex, the 300-year-old residence of Baron Byng of Vimy, govbuglers sounded the Last Post.

Anzac day is April 25, the anniversary of the landing of the Australian and New Zealand army corps at Galipoli in 1915. When the date falls on Sunday special services are held London, April 22.-Premier Bonar that day to commemorate the event and when April 25 comes on any other day, the memorial services are

Says That Should Come Before Any Resignations Are Asked For.

CHIEF AITKEN'S VIEW

Claims If Let Alone He Can Make Fire Department Best in Canada.

To clear the air and set all minds at rest, Ald. Gordon Drake urges a 'real and immediate" investigation of the fire department. "Find out what is wrong with that

department, if anything," he states, "and then fix the blame for it and take whatever action would seem necessary under the circumstances." Ald. Drake questions the advisability of asking Fire Chief John Aitken to tender his resignation 'right off the bat," as he puts it. "Business should not be conducted in that manner," he submits, "and it is not going to be with my vote. We should have an investigation before

we start asking anyone to resign. Should Have Report. "We did make the rounds of the "We did make the rounding pur-different fire halls for inspection purposes, but nothing was done. report was even submitted to the council or even the finance committee. This should be first done,

should think, before we commenced superannuation proceedings, as apparently have been suggested. Mayor Wenige has tackled a real job if he proposes to superannuate the fire chief, according to Ald. W. A Wilson, who stated decisively toda that "it couldn't be done. The council

will not vote for it. "They have been listening to tales that are not true." The Chief's Opinion.

sums the supposed dissension in his department, and the reported move At noon today inaugurate certain changes of policy and staff, including his own

superannuation. ever, that if his department is not interfered with he can make it the Baker be appointed secretary of most efficient of its kind in the Do- that body.

Commenting upon his own ability, The detonation was heard a mile he was yet as good a man as any on

his staff, and a good sight better than a lot of them. If he wasn't, he'd be ready to quit. He recalls that five years ago an LOCKET 100 YEARS OLD investigation of the department was undertaken by provincial authorities, who came to the city from Toronto after certain charges had been directed at him. He was exonerated

HOME OF BARON BYNG

Two Rooms of Handsome Old Structure Destroyed Last Night.

ernor-general of Canada. Three fire brigades were on the scene shortly after the flames were discovered. Be-

building were destroyed. HECKLE EX-PREMIER BRIAND. Associated Press Despatch. Nantes, April 23.—Royalist hecklers

ceding the date.

Premier Briand at the annual banquet of the Federation of Patriotic Societies last night with mock cries of "Long live the republic." The interruptions were of such extent that in Lynn Creek, belonging to A. D. Kennedy, yesterday did damage estimated at \$40,000.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Sydney, N.S., April 23.—All coal mines and steel work in Cape Breton will be idle on May 1, while 10,000 allied workers of the island celebrate that decision was reached at a joint meeting of miners and steel workers of the island celebrate the contrary." In a decision was reached at a joint meeting of miners and steel workers of the island celebrate the drug at a joint meeting of miners and steel workers of the island celebrate the officers of the association were obliged to seize the disturbers and timated at \$40,000.



In spite of the April rain the veterans enjoyed their paraade yesterday. Here are a few of them as caught by The Advertiser photo-

, AND P. S. BOARD

Mayor Wenige To Demand This at Special Meeting To Be Called.

AFTER PAY LIST

His Worship Still Fighting To Obtain Much Desired Salary Lists.

Aroused by failure to secure the London and Port Stanley Railway pay list, Mayor Wenige is determined This is how Fire Chief John Aitken to carry the war straight into

At noon today his worship announced to The Advertiser that he was arranging for a special session of the L. and P. S. Commission, when he will not only again seek the cov-

with it, too. I don't think that I, as to bear on them from the Conserva-Commenting upon his own ability, Chief Aitken voiced the opinion that mayor of the City of London, should have to go down to the L. and P. S. office and hunt up such information conservative nomination in 1919 deas I may see fit, although we may clare they won't run again.

time that two of the members ask it, the mayor explains, and upon this basis he proposes to call a special gathering for tomorrow morning. He discussed the question this morning freedom from shootings and discussed the proposes to call a special Associated Press Despatch.

Belfast. April 23.—The relative freedom from shootings and discussed the question this morning freedom from shootings and marginal freedom from shootings are shooting as a special freedom from shootings and marginal freedom from shootings are shooting as a special freedom from shootings and marginal freedom from shootings are shootings are shootings are shootings and marginal freedom from shootings are shootings are shootings and marginal freedom from shootings are shootings are shootings are shootings and marginal freedom from shootings are shootings and marginal freedom from shootings are shootings are shootings and marginal freedom from shootings are shootings and marginal freedom from shootings are shootings are shootings and marginal freedom from shootings are shootings are shooting and marginal freedom from shootings are shootings are shooting and mar

I wanted it for publication."

When ordered to give themselves and this has helped the situation. Arnold Cumrow of Ransomville.

There seems but little doubt but that the recent wage reduction accorded the L. and P. S. trackmen will wounding another. The body of an wounding another. The body of an unidentified man riddled with bullets while Brandon reports a low of 29. In missioner Wright took up this ques-tion again today with the mayor, and near the Drumcondra Convent.

Winnipeg the temperature at 8 o'clock railroad bridge, where the wrecked was 36, with a light snow falling. at the last session of the council his

promised "to look into it." At the last session of the com-mission Donald Wright inquired why the lower-paid employees had been cut in preference to the higher-paid fore the fire was extinguishd, how-ever, two rooms in the handsome old building were destroyed.

ones. The explanation was tendered by Sir Adam Beck that these men were receiving higher wages than men similarly employed by private railroad corporations.

N.S. MINERS TO KEEP MAY DAY. league's part in suppressing it.

Kidnapped Girl Reported Rescued From Tribesmen

Woman Whose Husband Was Murdered by Natives Goes to Aid of Molly Ellis.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 23.—Although all girl in the Tirah country, reached her doubts as to the safety of Molly Ellis have been removed, the 15-year-old girl who was recently kidnapped by Afghan tribesmen in the Punjab, has Afghan tribesmen in the Punjab, has ence with the ferocity of the border Afghan tribesmen in the runjab, has ence with the ferocity of the border not yet returned to British-controlled tribesmen. She was the helpless witnessof the murder of her husband, report. Friends of the family in England received an official telegram years ago. The murder occurred outassuring them that the girl was about side the hospital at Peshawr, where to be restored to her associates and the Starrs were stationed as medical

a message from Simla says that nego-tiations for her release are in pro-Starr has remained on the hospital staff as a nurse. She was born in Mrs. Starr, the woman physician India, the daughter of a missionary.

Injured While Her Com-

panion Is Killed.

knocked down by an automobile here

late last evening.

The chauffeur sped away, and u

till 8 o'clock had not been captured.

in the advertising department of the

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 23.—Flood condi-

Railway traffic was generally get-

TYPHOID SITUATION BETTER.

. Canadian Press Despatch. Mansonville, Que., April 23.—Ther

is very little change in the typhoid situation here. If anything, there is

of two or three of the critical cases

is more favorable.

To add to the difficulty under

which the physicians, nurses and as-

epidemic, the electric lighting sys-

tem broke down temporarily during

the week-end, causing much incon

All assistance possible has been

sistants are working to combat the

slight improvement. The condition

some districts.

ARE QUICKLY ABATING

FOR LABOR IN KENORA OVER RIDGETOWN GIRL

and Conservatives Lelah MacDonald Is Seriously Liberals ing Peter Hennan.

Five double-truck cars were transferred today to the Oxford and Hamfler of the smaller cars were placed back on the Ridout and other routes. This will improve the service materially it believed. In any event the new selfed on today by the government and opposition newspapers as the sign of the vice-president stated further.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, April 23.—A bomb, extending of Gen. Weygand to Syria, coupled with the city council representative should be the city council ment of the Advertiser.

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The vice-president sta clamation for Peter Hennan, Labor Lelah Macdonald, 1721 Lycaste ave- telegraphers without giving the notice member for this riding. Liberals nue, Detroit, daughter of Annie and as required by Canadian law. About and little hope is held out for her recovery. Her companion, Florence Richardson, died in Grace Hospital early this morning from being

commission, is expected back this week. A session can be called any lime FIGHTING NEAD DELEASE. IN FIGHTING NEAR BELFAST The victims were both stenographers

Associated Press Despatch. with Commissioner Donald Wright.

The mayor contends that stumbling blocks are placed in his way.

Quinn, brothers, of Newry, were fired He is still denied access to the list, he reports, although he requested it for his own use.

Lyon by Free State troops after they had refused to surrender. Free Staters were making searches near

worship, replying to Ald. McKay, also REFUSES TO MEET CECIL TO DISCUSS DRUG TRADE

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, April 23 .- Representative Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee eday reiterated his refusal to meet Lord Robert Cecil, British League of Nations advocate, to discuss the in ternational drug trade and the Porter brusquely declined to meet

Two laborers were suffocated in a carriage house fire in Queen's, Long Island, and two others were burned to death when fire destroyed a care-taker's lodge at Riverdale, Long

Damage at Tottenville Copper

Works Estimated at

\$1,000,000.

PIERS ARE BURNED

Blaze Aided by Wind, Threat-

ened to Spread to

Associated Press Despatch,

New York, April 23.—A series of fires, fanned by a high wind, did great damage in the district about New York yesterday.

One at Tottenville, Staten Island,

caused damage estimated at \$1,000,-000 when it destroyed the Tottenville

Copper Works and twenty-eight cars

oaded with valuable smelting mater-

Another at Howland Hook, Staten

Island, destroyed several scows and piers and for a time threatened to

THREATEN TROUBLE Company Attempts To Reduce/ Wages Without Giving

Notice Required. Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Ont., April 23 .- Trouble over threatened wage reductions is again reported to be brewing on the Canadian division of the Pere Mar-quette Railway, the members of the

elegraphers organization being the

mployees affected this time. A con-

erence is being arranged in Detroit

between the officials of the union and the company, and it is hoped that a ttlement will be effected. In the event, however, amicable understanding is not reached, it is understood that the federal government will be asked to intervene and to appoint a board under the industrial disputes investigation act. This company is said to have attempted to reduce the wages for fifty operators on the division are af

FOUR PERSONS KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Lehigh Valley Engine Crashes Into Automobile at Buffalo Crossing.

Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, N. Y., April 23.—Four pe ons are dead as the result of a grade crossing accident late Saturday night when a Lehigh Valley Railroad for his own use.

Staters were making searches near tions generally throughout Manitoba train struck an automobile.

Trequested it again recently," he the Armagh border, when they saw were improved this morning, accordexplained, "and Manager Richards several young men concealed in a would not let me have it, saying that I wanted it for publication."

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The dead are Arinagh border, when they saw ing to early reports. During the past his wife of Niagara Falls, Mrs. Emma 48 hours the weather has been cool, and this has helped the situation.

Arnold Cumrow of Ransomville. car was piled. Sherman's

body was recovered ting back to normal again today, but owing to damage to roadbeds trains Mrs. Sherman and Cu owing to damage to roadbeds trains are being run on slow schedules in were terribly burned. Both died within an hour at the Tonawanda

GETS TWO MONTHS JAIL

Merlin Parrick Receives Light Sentence From Police Magistrate.

Merlin Parrick, the youth who stole a bicycle one morning a week ago, and then applied for a position on the police force in the afternoon of the same day, was sentenced to two months in the common jail by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court today. As it was his first offence the magistrate was lenient, but warned Parrick to mend his ways, for if he came into court again charged with an offence he would be dealth

with more harshly. Parrick stole a bicycle owned by Harold Abbott, a student at the Technical School. He was identified by pawnbrokers as the man who sold them the bicycle, but he denied he had dealings with the pawnshop proprietors. He asked Chief Birrell for a job, stating he had a mother and several children to support. It was learned subsequently that he had not been living at home, and had not been

supporting anyone.
William B. Shain, arrested on a warrant under the name of William B. Creek, was fined \$10 and costs for assaulting his wife. She stated he came into the house in an intoxicated condition to get sandwiches for some friends. His wife objected to him withdrawing supplies from the family larder, as he had not been working for three weeks, and she had been living on the money she had received from boarders. Her objections lead a verbal argument, and finally Shain struck her, knocking her to the

Five drunks, one a woman, paid \$10 and costs each.

THE GUMPS—PAINTING THE LILY IT SEEMS MEN DON'T WANT TO COME HOME TO A CLEAN INSTEAD OF MAKING UP BEDS IF HE WANTS A FASHION PLATE FOR A WIFE THIS GOWN WILL GIVE HIM #200 MORTH OF JOY -HOUSE AND A TIRED WIFE ANY MORE - THEY PREFER GOOD CLOTHES TO GOOD COOKING - INSTEAD OF ECONOMY THEY WANT ENTERTAINMENT - THE PHONOGRAPH IS REPLACING THE CRADLE AND THE BEAUTY DOCTOR IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE RITTCHER -WAIT UNTIL ANDY GETS THE BILL FOR THEY MAKE UP THEIR FACES - THEY USED TO GET THEIR COMPLEXIONS THIS LITTLE CREATION- I'LL SHOW HIM-IF HE'S A LOVER OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS FROM THEIR MOTHERS - HOW JHT TUOHTIW HELL HAVE TO PAY THE PRICE- EVERY TIME I GO TO THE DRESS-MAKER THEY GET THEM FROM THE BUTCHER -THE DRUG OF GO OT SUAH JJ'SH THE BANK -STORE -

Montreal

Toronte, April 23.—Furnished by A. Pattison, Jun., & Co.:

STREET IS SPECULATING ON BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Trade Expansion Seems To Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, New York, April 23.—2 p.m. close:

As Possible.

SysTUART P. WEST

Special Correspondent of The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York, April 23.—3 p.m. close:

Stocks. | Open|High|Low|Close |

Amn. Shipping | 15 | 15 | 14½ | 14½ |

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is peak, and the future price of the peak and the future price of the advance in commodity prices, it is conceded on all sides that consumption will be curtailed, and then a serious reaction will set in. If, on the contrary, the tendency toward rising prices is checked, there is no reason to look for any important change from present conditions.

Cosue.

Dome Mines ...

do, first pfd.

Famous Players is K Tire.

Gt. Northern Gt. Western do, preferred Gen. Electric Gen. Electric Gen. Asphalt Goodrich ...

and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Rose-ate 110, xMiss Prosperity 110, Oak-lawn Belle 110, xSea Mime 110, xFay-elle 105, Flibberty Gibbet 115, Rust-

Weather clear; track fast.

e Cripple, Zunelle and Rap ran. \$3.60, won; Assumption, \$8.60, \$8.30, second; Whippoorwill, \$13, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Flaxy Mae, First Consul, Kentucky Smiles, Tingaling, Oaklawn Belle and Oraleggo also

Havre de Grace Results

First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs — Ajbuja \$28.30, \$11.40, \$3.30, won; xJackson \$7.50, \$3.40, second; Humble \$2.30, third. Time .48 1-5. xMoon

Second race, maidens, 3 years, 6 furlongs-Vacuum \$10.60, \$4.50, \$4, Sun Quest \$3.30, \$2.90, sec-Ten Minutes \$3.50, third. Time, Warburton, Rhine Gold, Rosa Yeta, Sarsaparilla, Blue Toney, Evelyn Ruth, Bena, Santley, Primus,

Entries

First race, maidens, 2 years, 4 furronda 116, Sunnylight 113, bNo Lady ronda 116, Sunnylight 113, bNo Lady 113, Blue Hill 116, Runpour 116, GDucky 113, Benigna 113, cFlying Fur 113, Tropical Water 116, Sam Smith Stan Oil, Ky. Stan Oil, Calif 136, Play On 113, Querulous 113, Fear 113. Also eligible—Off Color 113, Closing—

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and up (short course), about 2 miles -- Mohican 148, aAir Tan 134, aCavendish 130. Le Marsouin 142, Tell Me longs-xPennon 117, Raffles 112,

Mable K. 102, xSt. Lawrence 113, xFlying Devil 109, Beach Beauty 101, Seth's Lemon 113, xLady Boss 108, Elizabeth Bean 96.
Fourth race, the Pacific handicap, 3 cears and up, 6 furlongs-Hildur 118, Champlain 114, xaWilerness 103, Car-

manadle 117, aPillory 114, Sunference 102, Blazes 117, Dexterous 103. (a) R. T. Wilson, jun., entry.

Fifth race, the Shenandoah handicap. 3 years, mile and 70 yards—Dun-lin 123, Autumn Bells 104, Lady Myra

96. Flag of Truce 108, Daniel 103, Eulalia 104, xLuminist 100. Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and up, 11-16 miles—Star Realm 116, xBiHy Barton 111, Wrangler 98, xDuke John 116, May Roberts 104, Zeureka

90, xRoyal Duck 113, Freezy 103.

Seventh race, 4 years and up, mile

Big Ledge Seventh race, 4 years and up, mile and a furlong—Super 114, xTingling 192, xBlazonry 105, xPerhaps 105, Anniversary 110, xTom Cassidy 109, xAcosta 105, Clean Gone 110, Tulsa Holinger Nipissing

(a)-Apprentice allowance claimed

Trans. 10% 10% 10% 772 778
Tobacco Prod. 93
Tex. Pac. Oil 18½ 18¾ 18% 18% 18%
Texas Pacific 25¼ 25¼ 25 25
Texas Oil 48¾ 48¾ 48 4 48¼
Union Pacific 138¼ 138¼ 138% 136% 136% 136%
Eastman 110 108 ½ 109
Utah Copper 70½ 70½ 68% 69½
U. S. Steel 105% 105% 104% 105% **Huntington Results** First race, maiden, two years, 4 furlongs—Ink \$5, \$2.30, \$2.20, won; Old Paige \$2.30, \$2.20, second; Virginia \$2.40, third. Time, 50 2-5. Lit-Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Glenn, \$4.60, \$3.40,

Dream, Friday 13th, Venus, Sarah Ginger, Gold Pendant, Lady Audrey,

x-Coupled. Dorothy, Pop and Spartina also ran.

Havre de Grace

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, April 21.—Close— Range: |High|Low|Close|Sales | 113½ | 112 | 112½ | 260 | 113½ | 112 | 112½ | 260 | 12 | 20½ | 20½ | 1800 | 12 | 11% | 12 | 5400 | 50 | 94 | 94½ | 300 | 14 | 50¾ | 50¼ | 50¼ | 15 | 39¾ | 39½ | 39¾ | ... Imperial Oil ... Int Petroleum . 113, Tropical water.
136, Play On 113, Querulous 113, Fear 113. Also eligible—Off Color 113, Dixon's Pride 116, Polynesia 113, bPostillion 113, Wong Bok 116. (b) Parr and Garth entry; (c) Salmon and Wilson entry.

Closing—
Industrials:
Chicago Nipple
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Durant Motors
Hevden Chemical Bid. | Ask. Heyden Chemical ... Radio Corp Reo Motor Truck ... 134. Reddest 136, xJack Pryor 131. Saguenay Pulp Common...
(a) Bean and Smart entry.
Third race, claiming, 3 years, 6 Un Retail Candy...

Turlongs—xPennon 117. Raffles 112 Galena Signal Prairie Oil and Gas.....

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London. April 23.—Following is the New York equivalent to today's closing

| British 5 per cent loan | .103% | do, 4½ per cent loan | .93½ | Censols, for money | .59½ | Atchison, com. | .101% | Esitimore & Ohio | .51 | Canadian Pacific Railway | .157½ | Chesapeake & Ohio | .63% | Chicago Great Western | .5% | Chicago, Miwaukee & St. Paul | .23½ | Na Rage, Miwaukee & St. Paul | .23½ | Na Rage, Miwaukee & St. Paul | .23½ | Na Rage, Miwaukee & St. Paul | .23½ | Na Rage, Miwaukee & St. Paul | .23½ | Na Rage, Miwaukee & St. Paul | .23½ | Na Rage, Miwaukee & St. Paul | .23½ | Na Rage, Miwaukee & St. Paul | .23½ | Na Rage, Miwaukee & St. Paul | .23½ | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25% | .25%

De Beers
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I'ennsylvania Railway
Rand Mines
Reading Railway
Southern Railway

NEW YORK CURB

New York

How the Stocks Closed Today

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Toronto, April 23.—Noon. Sales Stocks High Low Noon			Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.				
10 Abitibi	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN		Montreal, April 23.—3 p.	m. cle	ose:		
5 B. E. Steel	734	1		Rid	Ask.		
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8 B. E. 2nd, pfd		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Abitibi	68 %			
27 Bell Tel		4 12114	Asbestos	69 1/2	70		
5 Burt			do, pfd	90	90		
10 Can. Bread, pf	d. 95	1	Atlantic Sugar	24	243/2		
10 Can.S S.L., pfd.	. 50141	1	Bell Telephone	1014	10114		
360 Can. Gen. Elec	95% 934	41 951/2	Brazilian	5034	51		
5 do, pfd	104	1	Be. E. Steel		81/8		
14 Can. Loco., pfd.	951/2		do, 2nd pfd				
5 C. P. R	160		Brompton		221/2		
16 City Dairy	139	1	Con Con & Edn	92	43		
6 Cons. Gas	15814	1	Can. Car & Fdy	31 1/2			
10 Dom. Can., pfd.	87% 87	87	do, pfd	90	90%		
72 Maple Leaf, pfe	d 100	1	Can. Cement	831/2	84		
25 Ogilvie, pfd	1158	1	Can. Conventers	100	1011/2		
5 Steel of Canada	771/2	1	Can. Cottons	129	130		
20 Toronto Ry	841/4 84	84	Can. Steamships	17%	181/		
10 Twin City		1	do, pfd	154			
9 Win. Ry., pfd		1	Con. Mining & Smelting	26%			
2000 Crown Reserve		1	Detroit United Railway	78			
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Banks-	11		Dom. Canners	36	37		
17 Commerce		8 197%	Howard Smith	80 1/2			
7 Dominion		1	Riordon Paper	41/4	4 1/2		
8 Hamilton		1	Shawinigan	77	771/2		
2 Union	136	1	Spanish River	94	/95 .		
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3000 New Ray
1000 Porcupine Crown
3000 Preston
1000 Vickers
2300 Teck Hughes

500|Wettlaufer

& Co., Royal Bank Building.

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RENEWAL BCNDS. 1927. 102 15. down 15 5.00 1932. 192.75. up 5 5.11 WAR BONDS.

1925 100.80 sunch 4.66 1931 101.55 urch 4.55 1937 102.80 urch 4.73

London, April 21. - Money, 14 per

Discount rates—Short bills, 1% to 1%

GOLD AND SILVER

London, April 21.-Gar gold, per oz.

New York, April 23.-Foreign ba

OILS

London. April 21.—Linseed oil, 51s. Sperm oil—£20.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;

spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 110s 6d.
Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d.
type G, 13s 9d.
Tallow—Australian, 44s.

Liverpool, April 23.—Kerosene—No. ls 2d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

The following is the Victory bond

market, as reported by Aemilius Jarvis

VICTORY BONDS.

Monday Change Yield close. from Sat. about 100.60.....unch. ...4.25

April 23, 1923.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, April 23.

Open. | Noon

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.
Monday, April 22.
New York. Toront
66. London \$4.65 \$4.7314. PARIS BOURSE.

Western Assurance 7.50 Wnalen Pulp, 7% deb..... 61.50 63.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Paris, April 23.-Prices moved irreguper cent rentes, 57 francs 97 Exchange on London, 69 francs 70 taken because there is connection among consumers. Five per cent loan, 75 francs 65 cen-TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Toronto, April 23.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn, 12:45 p.m.:
Money. Buyers. Sellers. Counter.
N. Y. funds.....134 pm 125-32pm
Montreal funds..Par 50 pm 16-14
Sterling dem....4.723 4.7334
Cable trans....4.7314 4.7354
Sterling in New Yorks.—Demand 1.64 15-16; cables, \$4.65%. Bank of England rate, 3 per cent.

CANADIANS IN LONDON Toronto, April 23 .- A. J. Pattise

Jun., & Co. received the following
today:
Brazilian Traction
Canadian Pacific Railway
Canadian General Electric, com
Canada Steamships, voting trust
Dominion Steel, com
Shawinigan Water & Power

DISCOUNT RATE RAISED BY BERLIN REICHSBANK

Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, April 23.—The Reichsbank today raised its discount rate from 12
per cent to 18 per cent.
Today's increase in the Reichsbank Today's increase in the Reichsbank discount rate is the sixth since July 28, 1922. The 12 per cent rate was established on Jan. 18 last.
Following last week's slump in the mark, government financial writers asserted that the Reichsbank, reluctant to continue its support of the currency, agreed to the governments' plea that it make a final attempt to stop depreciation. This effort, it was said, cost £5,000,000.

Montreal, April 22.—Sterling exchange rate were quoted here Saturday as fol-lows: Demand, \$4.7350; cables, \$4.7375.

New York, April 21. — Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.63½ for 60-day bills and \$4.65¼ for demand.

Mexican dollars—50%c.
Canadian dollars — Saturday, 1 15-16 per cent discount; Friday, 1 15-16 per cent; week ago, 2 3-32 per cent. Canadian dollars — Saturday, 1 15-16 rer cent discount; Friday, 1 15-16 per cent; week ago, 2 3-32 per cent.

New York, April 23.—Sterling exchange irregular; demand rates (in pents): Great Britain, 4.65; France, change irregular, demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.65; France, 6.67½; Italy, 4.95; Germany, .0034.
Canadian dollars, 1¾ per cent dis-

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, April 21.—Butter prices declined a further 20 per pound Saturday. Receipts since May 1 last have been 160,753 packages larger than in the corresponding period of the previous ear.
Prices in the egg market ruled fairly steady. Receipts from May 1 to date were 618,020 cases, as against 657,960 cases for the same period of 1921-22. Butter—Choicest creamery, 32½c. Eggs—Selected, 36c.

New York, April 21. Butter weak; receipts 14,883. Creamery, higher than extras 43c to 43½c, extras (92 score) 42½c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 41½c to 42c; state dairy, finest, 42c. Chicago, April 23. — Butter higher; creamery, extras, 41c; standards, 41¼c; extra firsts, 40c to 40½c.
Eggs lower; receipts, 58,120 cases; firsts, 25½c to 26c; ordinary firsts, 24½c to 25c; miscellaneous, 25c to 25½c.

COTTON

New York, April 21.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 22:25c; May, 27.10c; July, 26.25c; Oct., 23.90c; Dec., 23.50c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 27.30c. Liverpool, April 23.-Cotton future closed steady. Closing: April, 12.60; May, 14.60; June, 14.34; August, 14.07; Sept., 13.35; October, 13.24; November, 13.04; December, 12.87; January, 12.76; February, 12.68; March, 12.60. Monarch preferred was ex-dividend

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Dominion

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, April 21.—Hay, extra No. 2 track, Toronto, \$14 per ton; mixed, \$11

Fractional Advances Were Shown and Heavy Selling Develops Later.

pfd. ... 90 90%
Cement 83½ 84
Conventers ... 100 101½
Cottons ... 129 130

King Edward Construction, pfd., xd. 4%. 77.50
Loew's. Toronto, com. 77.50
Manitoba Power, 7s. 100.75 100.75
Massey-Harris 48.00
Mercury Mills, 6½s 97.50
N. America Life, 20% pfd. 41.00
North Mexico Dev., com. 13.00
N. Ontario L. & P. 6s, 1931 90.00
Ontario Pulp, 6s 103.75
Sterling Coal, com. 22.00
Trust & Guarantee, 6% 78.00
Trust & Guarantee, 6% 77.00
Western Assurance 7.50
Wnalen Pulp, 7% deb. 61.50 63.00

WALL STREET FEATURES. The Sugars—The advance in the price of raw and refined sugar today was the more noticeable because of the pending government suit against the sugar exchange, and further downward revisions of prices in quarters like the oll trade, which have helped to depress stocks recently. July sugar options got up nearly 20 points above where they were quoted on Saturday. Refiners paid six and a half cents for Cuban raw sugar for the first time this year, and there were comparatively few offerings at that high price. At the same time, refined sugar was adjusted upward by one or two of the leading refiners.

finers.

Copper Consumption—Rumors continue to be heard regarding a further advance in the quotations for the copadvance in the quotations for the copper per metal. The consumption of copper is still at a high rate, as is shown by the statement that shipments for March exceeded all previous records. The American Brass Company and other important copper fabricators are using copper at a record rate. This tends to make a very strong metal market situation, because there can be very little shading of prices through the offering of second-hand copper. Offering of the kind are reported quickly the offering of second-hand copper. Of ferings of this kind are reported quickly taken because there is considerable

The United States dollar was quoted MONTREAL OPENING IS at 14 francs 96½ centimes.

-Waiting Policy Adopted.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, April 23—Noon.—The local market started the week in a rather

market started the week in a rather slow and featureless manner, apparently awaiting developments in Wall Street to take its bearings. The big market displayed weakness all along the line, but local traders failed to take the bearish side, and it appears as if the general disposition would be to take advantage of the dips rather than to decrees the market depress the market.

The only noteworthy feature was provided by Canadian General Electric, provided by Canadian General Electric, which advanced to a new high level for 1923 at 95%. Recent announcements that this company had ben awarded very large contracts in connection with the Lake St. John power development at Grande Discharge, coupled with the fact that a general revival is reported in that line for business, make the outlook for the current year exceedingly bright.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Belleville, April 21.—At the first meeting of the cheese board held here today there were offered 165 solored, all of which sold at 16 15-16c. Farnham, Que., April 22. — At the meeting of the Eastern Townships Dailymen's Exchange on Saturday ten factories offered 459 packages creamery butter, and sold at 31%c per pound.

Montreal April 22.—Trade in cheese continues quiet. Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 328,368 boxes smaller than in the same period of 1921-22. Finest easterns, 16% c.

New York, April 21.—Cheese steady; receipts 152,742 pounds. **PROVISIONS**

Chicago, April 23.—Provisions easier in line with hog values.

asier in the with hog values.
Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.10.
Ribs—\$9.25 to \$10.25.
Lard—May, \$11.10; July, \$11.35.
Ribs—July, \$9.92.

Liverpool, April 23.—Hams—American cut, 12 to 16 ibs, 87s.

Pacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 75s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 90s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 74s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 73s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 75s 6d; short clear backs, 75s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 60s 6d; do, New York, 60s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 62s 9d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

OTTAWA FILM DIVIDEND. The Ottawa Film Company announces the declaration of a dividend of 15 per cent on stock in its tow productions. "The Man From Glengarry" and "Glen-

Everything the Farmer Trades In

SPRING WORK HINDERS

Develops Later.

By STUART P. WEST.

Seedla to The Advertiser.

New York April 23.—Today's market topened steady. With fractional and the continuation of the content of th

Apples, per bu...... 1 25 Beans, hand-picked, qt 20 Pctatoes, retail, 90-lb
bag 1 1 0
Rhubarb, 1 bunch 15
do, 2 bunches. 25
Spinach, per peck. 50
Turnips, 50 lbs. 60
Honey, Wholesale.
Honey, 5-lb pails. 55
do, strained, lb. 12
do, comb, lb. 25
Honey, F-lb pails. 65
do, strained, lb. 15
do, strained, lb. 15
do, comb, lb. 30
Maple syrup, gal 2 20
Dairy Products. Beta

Turkeys, per lb..... Poultry, Dressed, Chickens, spring, over Hens, over 5 lbs.....

do, under 4 lbs....

Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs....
Roosters, over 5 lbs..
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each.... do, under 5 lbs.... Geese, under 10 lbs... Turkeys, hens, over 9 do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs.......do, old gobblers.... 28 to do, old gobbiers... 24 to Live Stock.

Hogs, selects, cwt... 10 00 to Pigs, small, pair... 12 00 to Sows, fat, cwt.... 6 00 to Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

Wool, coarse. lb..... 15 to do, medium, lb.... 18 to do, fine, lb..... 21 to do, rejections, lb... 8 to

FLOUR

Montreal, April 21.—The flour market was without special feature to note. A good steady trade continued to be done in most lines of millfeed, but demand for standard grades of rolled oats was quiet.
Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.30; seconds, \$6.80; strong bakers, \$6.60; winter patents, choice, \$5.80 to \$5.90.
Rolled oats-Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to \$3.20. Bran-Per ton, \$28. Shorts-Per ton, \$30. Middlings-Per ton, \$35.

Minneapolis, April 21. - Flour un hanged. Bran-Per ton, \$26.50 to \$27.

DRESDEN BONDS SOLD. An issue of town of Dresden bonds nounting to \$56,241, bearing interest at amounting the solution of the

Grain Markets

Winnipeg, April 21.-There was little feature to the trade on the wheat market here today. The trade volume was not heavy, but prices held steady

 No. 1 northern
 35

 No. 2 northern
 78

 No. 3 northern
 23

 No. 4 northern
 23

 No. 4 northern
 5

 Other grades
 6
 MONDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Winnipeg, Man., April 23 .- Opening Winnipeg, Man., April 22.—Opening futures:

Wheat—May. %c to %c lower, at \$1.22% to \$1.21%; July, unchanged to %c lower, at \$1.22% to \$1.23% to \$1.23%.

Oats—May. %c lower, at 51%c; July, unchanged, at 51%c to 5%c lower, at \$2.85% to \$2.81%; July, 4c to 7%c lower, at \$2.75 to \$2.71%.

Rye—July, %c lower, at 87%c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

values here. Indications, however, that export demand had improved, and that European purchases included considerable durum wheat led to a change of front on the part of numerous traders. Bullish sentiment was further stimulated by predictions that seeding of spring wheat would be greatly curtailed in the Dakotas this season.

According to one authority.

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According to one authority, many Dakota farmers who intended to sow wheat are instead sowing flax and barley, eliminating every acre of wheat. Under such circumstances, early declines, in price were more than overcome, and the market closed at fractional gains. ional gains.

Speculative selling weakened the corn market, and directly had a bearish offect on oats.
Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.32; No. 2 hard,
\$1.26.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.32; No. 2 hard,
\$1.26.
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 79%c; No. 2 yelow, 80½c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 46c to 46½c; No. 2 yelwhite, 46. 2 white, 46c to 46½c; No. 2 white, 46c to 46½c Out. 80½c.
Outs—No. 2 white, 46c to 46½c; No. 3 white, 45½c to 45¾c.
Rye—No. 2 C. W., 85½c.
Barley—64c to 68c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. May 45 4518 4414 4488 July 4584 4578 4514 4588 Sept 4488 4488 4414 4414

MONDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, April 23.—Rains in Nebraska and other parts of the winter crop belt gave a downward tendency to wheat prices today during the early dealings. Lower quotations at Liverpool counted also as a bearish factor. On the other hand, smallness of the amount of wheat on ocean passage was a steadying influence and so likewise was gossip that ice conditions would delay until May or later the water-route arrival of grain at Montreal. Opening prices, which ranged from one cent decline to ½c or later the water-route arrival of grain at Montreal. Opening prices, which ranged from one cent decline to 1/3c advance, with May, \$1.24 to \$1.24\forall_2, and July, \$1.21\forall_8 to \$1.22, were followed by a general setback all around and then something of a reaction.

Corn and oats declined with wheat. After opening unchanged to 3/2c lower. After opening unchanged to %c lower, May, 77%c, the corn market sagged a little more and then rallied somewhat. Oats started unchanged to 1/8c off. Ma 44%c, and later underwent a little

Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.24½; July, \$1.217a.
Corn—May, 7732c; July, 8942c.
Oats—May, 44%c; July, 45½c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES, Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Chicago, April 2:

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.

May ...\$1 24½ 61 25½ \$1 23¼ \$1 24½
July ...\$2 1.23 1 21½ 1 22½
Sept. ...\$1 20¼ 1 203g 1 19½ 1 20¼
Corn—

May ...\$734 79½ 77% 78%
July ...\$0% 81¾ 80 81¼
Sept. ...\$0% 81¾ 80 81½
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Oats—

May ...\$44% 45 44% 44% Toronto, April 21.—Flour quotations.

Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10,
Toronto; second patents, \$6.60.

Ontario flour—\$5.10 to \$5.20, in jute bags. Montreal.

Goodfeed flour—Per bag, \$2.15 to \$2.25.

Millfeed—Bran per, ton, \$29; shorts,
\$31; middlings, \$35.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, April 21.—Grain quotations—Close:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.26½ to \$1.34½; May, \$1.26½ bid; July, \$1.27½; Sept., \$1.23½

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 75c to 76c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 41½c to 42½c.

Flax—No. 1, \$3.53 to \$3.54.

BUTCHER PRICE DROPS

Decline Has No Effect, However, on the Export

Section.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 23 .- Witih a heavy rur fabout 5,000 cattle in this morning's market, there was a little holdup in the butcher cattle section, preceding a the butcher cattle section, preceding a break of about 25c in this class. The decilne, however, did not affect the export opening. In this class the trade was good and active right from the opening, and at steady and firm prices, heavy export steers going strong from \$7.75 to \$8.25, export bulls at \$4.50 to \$5. short keep feeders at \$7.25 to \$7.50.

About 20 cars of Western Canada cattle received by the H. P. Kennedy Company, mostly store cattle were

situation.

Cash coarse grains and flax markets were dull.

Inspections totalled 182 cars, of which 128 were wheat.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.2134; No. northern, \$1.1974; No. 3 northern, \$1.1974; No. 3 northern, \$1.1674; No. 4, \$1.1224; No. 5, \$1.0814; feed, 9574; track, \$1.2274.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 5236c; No. 3 C. W., 4874c; extra No. 1 feed, 4874c; rejected, 5174c; rejected, 5174c; feed, 4774c; No. 2 feed, 4774c; rejected, 5174c; feed, \$1745c; f

do, medium
do, common
Baby beeves do, medium ... 3 50

Rutcher bulls, good ... 4 50

Canners and cutters ... 2 00

Feeding steers, good ... 7 00

Stockers, good ... 5 50 do, common alves, choice filch cows, each..... pringers, each neep, choice, cwt.. do, heavy do, spring, each..... Hogs, flat rates, bid:

do, to farmers.

Chicago, April 21 .- Hogs - Receipts 7,000; butchers around steady; lights opened steady; closed mostly 10c lower; bulk 160 to 210-pound averages \$8.10 to 78.30; early top \$8.40; 225 to 325-pound butchers \$7.80 to \$8.40; 225 to 325-pound butchers \$7.80 to \$8.10; packing sows unevenly lower; mostly \$6.50 to \$6.70; few roughs around \$6.25; pigs steady to 25c lower; estimated holdover 2,000; heavy-weight hogs \$7.75 to \$8.10; medium \$8 to \$8.20; light \$8 to \$8.40; light lights \$7 to \$8.20; light \$8 to \$8.40; light lights \$7 to \$8.20; packing sows, smooth, \$6.60 to \$7.15; packing sows, rough, \$6.15 to \$6.65; killing pigs \$6.50 to \$7.85.
Cattle—Receipts 500; compared with a weak ago; beef steers and yearlings 15c to 25c higher; all grades yearlings showing full advance; extreme top matured

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. V., April 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 3.250; slow; common, 25c lower; shipping steers, \$8.50 to \$9.50; butchers, \$7.50 to \$8.50; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$9.75; heifers, \$6 to \$8: cows, \$2.25 to \$7; bulls, \$3.50 to \$6.50; fresh cows and springers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; fresh cows and springers, \$35 to \$115.

Calves—Receipts, 4,000; 50c lower; \$4 to \$11. Calves—Receipts, 4,000; 300 fower; \$\structure{5}\$ to \$11,

Hogs—Receipts, \$1,600; 25c to 40c lower; pigs, 50c lower; heavy, \$8.25 to \$8.60; mixed, \$8.60; yorkers, \$8.60 to \$8.85; light yorkers, \$8.25 to \$8.60; pigs,

\$8 to \$8.25; roughs, \$7; stags, \$4.50 Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,200; wool

Chicago, April 21.-Timothyseed, \$5 to \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$12.50 to \$17.50 per cwt. Toronto, April 23.-Toronto dealers Toronto, April 23.—Toronto dealers are paying per bushel for seeds at country points:
Red clover, \$9 to \$10.50.
Alsike, \$4.50 to \$5.
Timothy, \$2.50 to \$3.
Sweet clover, \$3 to \$4.
Alfalfa, \$11.50 to \$13.
Toronto wholesale seed dealers are offering government standard No. 1 seeds, .c. b. Toronto, per cwt:
Red clover, \$26.
Alsike, \$17.

Alsike, \$17. Timothy, \$11 to \$12. Sweet clover, \$10 to \$11. Alfalfa (Ontario), \$27. Toledo, April 23.—Clover—Cash, \$11.65; Arril, \$11.65; Oct., \$11.70; Dec., \$11.55; Alsike—Cash, \$10.50. Timothy—Cash, April and May, \$3.30.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit. April 22.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7 per cwt. at shipping points. Ridgetown, April 23.—Beans—Seiling price, \$2.50 to \$2.60.

LINSEED

Duluth, April 21.—Linseed: May, \$3.32 asked; July, \$3.111/4 btd. London, April 21.-Calcutta linseed, winter, 10s 3d; No. 2 red western winter, 10s ½d; No. 1 northern spring 10s ½d.
Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, 8s 2d; do ,old, 8s 4½d.

TORONTO.

Toronto, April 22.—Grain quotations on the board of trade Saturday were as follows:

Manitoba wheat, No. 1 northern, new. \$1.32, c.i.f bay ports.

Manitoba barley—No. 2 C. W., nom nal.
Ontario wheat—\$1.20 to \$1.22, f.o.b.
Eccording to freight outside.
Ontario barley—Malting, 59c to 61c
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½c; No. 3, 37¼c,
track Toronto. Ontario oats-No. 1 white, 49c to 51c. Buckwheat—76c to 78c. Rye—No. 2. 79c to 81c. Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 22.—Trade in cash grain in the domestic market was quiet Saturday.
Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.93 to \$1.03. Liverpool, April 23.—Wheat—Spot. No. 2 68c; do., No. 3, 63c to 64c; extra No. 1 northern, 10s 7d; No. 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 feed, 61½c to 62c; No. 2 local which hard winter, 10s 7½d; No. 2 mixed 60½c to 61c. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 68c to

Western Ontario Markets

STRATFORD.

Brantford. April 22.—The Market Square was gay Saturday morning with varied displays of greenhouse flowers and plants, cucumbers, lettuce, green onlons and bulbs. Every price was on the down grade, maple syrup being offered at \$2.50 a gallon; it was up to 35 two weeks ago. Eggs went at from lower. Potatoes were freely offered at 50 to 36c, with a tendency to drop lower. Potatoes were freely offered at 50 to 36c, with a tendency to drop lower. Potatoes were freely offered at 50 to 36c, with a tendency to drop lower. Potatoes were freely offered at 50 to 36c a pound, and fowl as low as 25c. Butter was from 10 to 10 to

ingrief than last week, and poultry was low and plentiful, yearlings being offered at from 30c to 35c a pound, and fowl as low as 25c. Butter was from 42c to 45c.

With the incoming of freshly-caught lake fish, there was a slight drop in many varieties, sea salmon going at 20c and finnan haddie at.15c. All grain was reported slightly higher by whole-salers.

Dairy butter 42c to 45c, eggs 28c to 35c, cheese 33c to 35c. Meats—Lamb, legs, 35c; pork tenderloin 55c, pork, fresh, 20c to 25c; pork hearts 12½c a lb., pork chops, fresh, 28c to 35c; pork, dry, salt, 20c to 25c; pork kaussage 25c, bacon side 32c to 35c, hogs, live, \$11; veal carcass \$10, veal, lb., 10c to 18c; beef, boiling, 8c to 10c; beef hinds 18c, steak sirloin 30c to 32c, steak, porterhouse 35c. round steak 20c to 22c, lamb front 30c. lamb loins 34c, fowl 25c, yearlings 30c to 35c. Vegetables—Potatoes, bag. \$1 to 36c. Vegetables—Potatoes, bag. \$1 to 36c. vegetables—Potatoes, bag. \$1 to 36c, cabbage, each 10c to 15c; turnips, busshel, 40c; carrots, basket, 20c to 35c; fillets of haddie 25c, ciscoes 25c, halibut steak 30c, herring 15c, pickerel 15c to 20c, flounders 18c, salmon 20c.

Grains—Barley 75c, wheat \$1.15, rye 75c, oats 40c to 50c; new hay \$10 to \$12.

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Chatham, April 22.—The city markets Saturday were well attended, the offerings being exceptionally good in all classes.

The price of butter resumed its former level at 50c, a drop of 5c since last Saturday. There was a scarcity of meat on the local market, due to the prevailing hot weather. The following are the prices:

Potatoes, No. 1 grade, \$1.20 per bagonions 30c to 50c per peck, red onions 50c to 50c per peck, red onions 50c to 50c per peck, red onions 50c per peck, beets, per bushel, 75c; carrots 25c per peck, parsnips 40c per peck, rhubarb 10c per bunch, cabbages 5c to 10c each, celery &c to 10c per bunch, green onions 5c to 10c each, celery &c to 10c per bunch, lard 20c per lb., apples 50c to 80c per peck.

Dairy: Eggs 25c to 30c per dozen, duck eggs 50c per dozen, butter 50c per lb., ream 30c per pint.

Poultry and meats: Chickens 75c to 31.50 each, head cheese 25c per lb., hogs heads 55c each.

Stratford, April 22.—Prices were fairly stable on the market this morning. The chief feature being an abundance of maple syrup which ranged in price from 50c to 75c per quart.

Eggs were also plentiful and sold at from 25c to 30c per dozen.

Butter brought 35c to 40c.

Potatoes 75c to \$1.25s and apples \$1.75. Comb honey was offered at so much per piece according to size. A quantity of shrubs and other perennials were offered at varying prices for the first time this year.

Flower prices, were slightly lower, sweet peas being 30c per dozen, carnastions \$1.50, roses \$1.50 to \$6, tulips \$1 and potted plants 25c up.

Meat prices show little change and were as follows: Roast beef 15c to 20c; boiling meat 10c; roast pork 20c to 25c; boiling mea

Dairy: Eggs 28c to 30c per dozen, duck eggs 50c per dozen, butter 50c per lb.. cream 30c per pint.

Poultry and meats: Chickens 75c to \$1.50 each, head cheese 25c per lb., hogs heads 55c each.

At the city weigh scales: Hay \$12 per ton. live hogs \$10 per cwt.; grains-shelled corn 70c per bushel, oats 40c to 45c per bushel, beans \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bushel, wheat \$1.20 per bushel, barley \$1.10 per cwt., bran \$30, shorts \$32.

There has been a strong market in \$12. Thomas, April 21. — When the St. Thomas, April 21. — When the

St. THOMAS.

There has been a strong market in the sale of seeds this year, the turnover being twice that of other years, state the local dealers.

GALT.

Galt, April 22.—Fine weather Saturday brought out a large turnout to the market, which was featured by a drop in prices.

St. Thomas, April 21. — When the market first opened maple syrup was \$2.75 a gallon, but so great was the supply in comparison to the demand that before long the price dropped 25c Maple Sugar was also plentiful, small cakes selling at 5c and large ones at 25c.

Early lettuce and radishes made their first appearance of the season, the

a gallon.
Fresh lettuce 10c, potatoes 90c bag, apples 50c to 60c basket.
Pork 22c to 30c, and sausage 28c to

GODERICH.

Goderich, April 22.—Market quotacions: Shorts, per ton, \$32 to \$33; bran, per ton, \$30 to \$31.

Hay, per ton, \$9 to \$10.

Wheat, per bushel, \$1 to \$1.10; oats, per bushel, 40c to 45c; barley, per pushel, 50c to 55c; buckwheat, 65c to 15c. Potatoes, per bushel, 40c to 45c.

Hides, 6c to 7c.
Cattle, per cwt., \$5 to \$5.50; veal calves, per cwt., \$7 to \$8; hogs, per cwt., \$10 to \$10.50; lambs, per cwt., \$9 to \$10.

Flour, family, per cwt., \$3.80 to \$3.90.

Butter, dairy, per lb., 37c to 40c.

GUELPH.

Guelph, April 22.—Saturday's market was by far the largest held in Guelph so far this year. The ideal weather brought out an immense crowd of buyers, and the large winter fair buildings were the scene of great activity all morning. It has been many months since eggs were as plentiful as they were at the produce headquarters this morning, and as the supply exceeded the demand the price dropped as low as 25c a dozen. Those who made their purchases early in the day paid 30c to 32c.

There was no shortage of market was the biggest and busiest in a good many months with a huge surprise in the price of creamery butter. A week ago 53 to 55c was the ruling price while have to remain in cars in the yards awaiting the opening of navigation. Following are the figures of stocks, receipts and shipments for the week: In store — Wheat 37,664,565 bushels; oats 5,779,814; barley 3,907,398; flax 341, o87; rye 3,012,287.

Receipts — Wheat 2,380,069 bushels; oats 766,778; barley 18,201.

Shipments — Wheat 397,052 bushels; oats 766,778; barley 12,845; flax 410; rye nil.

Cheese 30 to 32c.

Live hogs \$10 per hundred.

Dairy butter 40 to 44c. Creamery butter 42 to 45c.

Eggs 25 to 26c per dozen.

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syrup, but as the price asked was 85c

SARNIA.

Sarnia, April 22.—The city market mand exceeding the supply.

Butter continued very firm in price,

JOHNSTON AND WARD

MEMBERS: MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Dominion Savings Building

Cor. Richmond and King Streets,

Halifax, N.S. Moncton. Montreal. Kingston. Toronto. Sydney, N.S. Direct Wire Connections. St. Johne, Nfld.

result was a drop in the to \$2.50 a gallon

to \$2.50 a gallon.
Eggs were 28c a dozen.
Butter 40 to 50c per pound.
Chickens 30 to 35c a pound or from \$1 to \$1.50 each.
Duck eggs 60c dozen.
Potatoes \$1.10 to \$1.25 per bag, apples from 40 to 50c basket, parsnips 30 to 10c basket.

section. Lettuce 10c bunch.

Cheese 30 to 32c per pound, cabbage 20c each, dried beans 10c pint.

COMMODITY NEWS

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS. Chicago, April 21. — The market for packing house products has been stimulated this week by the scarcity of hogs.

WHEAT. Forth Worth, April 21.-Wheat growers have begun to display uneasiness about the green bugs. So far this pest has appeared in Wichita, Denton and Grace Counties. Rust also has appeared in some fields, although not in alarming amounts

amounts,
Topeka, Kas., April 21.—The first report of the Kansas wheat crop issued
today by the state board of agriculture
showed a larger abandoned acreage than in 1922, but the growing crop is in betalthough far below the five-year aver-

Philadelphia, April 21. — There is a steady, but not brisk, demand for worsted varns here today. Spinners are active and have a good volume of business booked ahead. Higher prices paid in the mills and the increased cost of raw wool are responsible for the firmness in the yarn market.

FRUIT. San Francisco, April 21. — California will ship several thousand more carloads of strawberries to eastern markets this year than ever before. A survey by state authorities showed today that last year's production of 18,740 cars will be exceeded by this year's crop.

LUMBER. Houston, April 21.—The Kirby Lumber Company, the second largest producing company in the United States, has increased the wages of its men from 10 to 15 per cent, effective as of April 1. This adds approximately \$200,000 to the annual payroll.

GRAIN MOVEMENT

Fort William, April 21.-Another inrease during this week of approximately latter at 5c a bunch.

*Butter was 50c a pound, and eggs
28c and 30c a dozen. Potatoes sold for
\$1.25 a bag. Apples were 50c and 60c
a peck. Carrots and turnips were 25c
a peck. Chickens were more plentiful
than for some weeks, and brought from
\$1.10 \$1.25 ach.

*Butter was 50c a pound, and eggs
three million bushels has brought the
stocks of wheat in store at this port up
to a point where the actual capacity of
the elevators is almost exhausted. The
total stocks of all grains are now well
over fifty million bushels. Shipments than for some weeks, and brought from \$1 to \$1.95 each.

Hay sold for \$14 a ton. According to reports, the price to the farmer for live hogs will be 10½c a pound Monday. Pork cuts retailed on the market from 20c to 35c pound today. Dressed hogs were worth 16c pound.

Wholesale reports indicate 25c as the prevailing price for eggs. Butter is easy and unstable. The cheese market is also easier, both old and new cheese falling off in price. over fifty million bushels. Shipments were exceedingly light, being altogether were exceedingly light, being altogether a little over half a million bushels as against total receipts amounting to 3.-447.764 bushels. Owing to the fact that there are fewer grades to be segregated in separate bins this season, elevators are still able to take in grain, but there have to be considerable exchanging of has to be a considerable exchanging space between the various houses in or-der to keep unloading of care going. It is expected that, unless it is possible to TILLSONBURG.

Tillsonburg, April 22—Saturday's market was the biggest and busiest in a good many months with a huge surprise for the price of creamery butter. A week the surprise waiting the opening of navigation.

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New York, April 21 .- The actual con

bairy butter 40 to 44c. Creamery survey says 25c a dozen. Those who made their purchases early in the day paid 30c to 12c a dozen, however.

There was no shortage of maple syrup, but as the price asked was 85c and 90c a quart the vendors did not sell wheat \$1.15 per bushel.

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Strictly fresh laid eggs commanded ready sale at 32 and 35c with the de-

New York, April 21.—The market for coffee futures today closed 10 to 14 points net higher. Sales were estimated at about 24,000 bags. Closing quotations: April and May, 9.95; July, 9.27; Sept., 8.47; Dec., 8.31; March, 8.39.

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BRITISH WOOL PRICES WILL SHOW INCREASE

Dealers Are Awaiting Offering of 187,000 Bales At Tuesday's Market.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, April 22.—Wool interests are agerly awaiting this week, when \$7,000 bales are to be offered. They is7,000 bales are to be offered. They express confidence that the opening on Tuesday will show 5 or 10 per cent increase in values, and that American operations will be prominent among the fine-grade stocks. This is inferred from the extent of inquiries and ousiness that were noticeable features of the last fortnight at advances, much

40c basket. Honey 14c per pound, comb honey 20c

is exercising the winds of trades here who are faced on the one hand with Liverpool—Market steady; Irish 11c, persistent American buying, which is Danish sixteens 12s, Egyptians 6%s.

directed to J. A. Currie, the well-known Conservative, who disclosed may be able to balance her budget its contents to the Ontario legislature. Within two years.

forcing prices up, and reports of a coming shortage in wooi, and, on the other, by poor trade and belief that there are liberal stocks of wool at home, notwithstanding the large quantity taken out the market in recent months.

There are large quantities of tops and cloth about, and the hope is expressed that wool won't get out of hand until this stuff has been liquidated or conditions of European finance become more settled and normal purchasing power asserts itself.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

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Old Silk Topper Is Given the Gate When Newer Hats Put It Out of Date

Ottawa, April 21.—Reports of inreased production are being received that seems to have happened to it

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was that somebody was worried about that state of affairs. 'Tis true, but the worry is not because they to some of the younger foreign dip-The war helped to drive the "top- fachion has resulted in the almost

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MUST MARRY AT 25.

Angora Assembly Rejects the Measure Aimed at Increasing Population.

Associated Press Despatch. Constantinople, April 23.-The Anintroduced recently by the deputy for Erzerum, providing that all Turks, aged 25, must marry and that each couple must have a child every three

By this measure the deputy had hoped that the population of Asia Minor might be increased from 8,000,-

LEAGUE APPROVES LOAN TO AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, April 23.—The loan to Austria of \$120,000,000 was approved last night by the council of the League of Nations at a meeting that developed optimistic reports of the league's plans to put that country a firm financial footing, so that she

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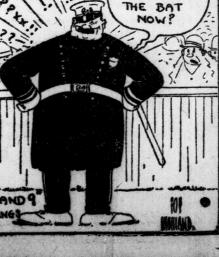


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Funeral from his parents' residence, McGillivray Township, on Tuesday, April 24, 1923. Service at 2 p.m. Interment at Marr's Hill Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this fittimation.

ANDERSON-Margaret, beloved wife of the late Atex. Anderson, at Vicof the late Atex. Anderson, at Vic-toria Hospital.

Funeral from the residence of her father, Mr. D. A. Macintyre, on Mon-gay at 2 p.m. Interment in Naire BARTLETT—At his late residence, the Alexandra Apartments, on Friday, April 20, 1923, Phillip Henry Bartlett, aged 61 years.
Private funeral will be held on Monday from the Oatman Funeral Home. Services at St. Paul's Cathedral at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Woodland

Cemetery.

BENNET—At Victoria Hospital, on Saturday. April 21, 1923, Elizabeth Bennet, mother of Ernest S. Bennet of 10 Cherry St., aged 89 years.

Funeral service at the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colborne Sts., at 10 a.m., on Monday, April 23. Interment at Vienna, Oht. DAWSON—Jane, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McCormick, in Payson, Utah, on April 19, beloved wife of the late J. E. Dawson, formerly of this city. Interment in the family plot on Saturday, at Butte, Montana.

DOHERTY—At her late residence, 665
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Mrs. Annie Doherty, aged 69 years.
Funeral service from above address
on Wednesday, 2t 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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MARSH—On Sunday, April 22, 1923.
Freda Mary, dearly beloved wife of William Marsh, aged 60 years.

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Funeral private from W. Harrison's funeral parlors on Monday, 3 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. MORDEN—In London Township, on Saturday, April 21, 1923, Martin L. Morden, aged 57 years. Funeral private from his late resi-dence, lot 23, con. 5, on Monday, April 23, 1922. Services at 2 p.m. In-terment at Hyde Park Cemetery. WILSON—James, on Sunday, April 22, 1923, at his late residence, Dorohester Station, aged 82 years.
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Roses in 6 and 12 sorts; 12 Perennials. SELECTION NO. 2, \$25.
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ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Funeral of Nicholas Hrisikos Conducted Under Custom of Orthodox Greek Church.

Nicholas Hrisikos, former proprietor of the London Cafe, and one London. Rev. Father Daniel Skarpas troops took part. of Toronto, a priest of the Greek Orthodox Church, officiated.

Anglican churches. Peter Paris of Toronto assisted Father Skarpas by inging the prayers at the cathedral. The funeral was one of the largest ver held in London, and was attended by Canadians and Greeks from all parts of Western Ontario. In paying his last tribute to the deceased Father Skarpas stated the late Mr Hrisikos was the type of Greek who made a desirable citizen of Canada and won the respect of the native

population.

Before the casket was lowered into the grave Father Skarpas followed the old Greek custom of covering the face of the deceased with silk and then placing earth mixed with oil on the silk. As he performed this rite, the silk. As he performed this rite he made the customary declaration that people of the earth are made from dust and created in the image of God. The pallbearers were Gus Lukos, William Lukos, Peter Gregorakes, I. Dondo, Steve Viahos and George Jaf-

The late Mr. Hrisikos died in St. The late Mr. Hrisikos died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday after an illness of several months. Two sisters, Miss Helen of the city and one in Greece; two nephews, Harry and Gus Lukos of Windsor; two cousins, Peter and I. Hrisikos, and a brotherin-law, George Anastos, survive.

Ex-Alderman L. S. Holmes Announces Definitely That He Is in the Feld.

Ex-Ald. L. S. Holmes is the first to lefinitely announce his candidature n the coming by-election in Ward

"I am in the race," Dr. Holmes stated to The Advertiser this after-"I have decided to enter after numerous appeals yesterday from sup-porters throughout the ward."

The former councillor was wellknown as a strong advocate for drastic measures to bring the street railway to time. He stated today that he had not changed in his opinion, TO PLAY IN OLYMPIC GAMES There will be no dearth of candidates

it is promised at the city hall, and supporters of several prospective nominees are chucking brand new adian champion lacrosse team will participate in the Olympic games in Paris in 1924. Announcement to this effect was made by officials of the London, derbies into the ring with carefree J. A. McDonald, a resident of North British Columbia Amateur Athletic while the real notable prospect, according to the official "dopesters," is

Union at the meeting of the provin-H. J. Cifilds, ex-alderman, former chairman of the finance committee, cial lacrosse moguls here Saturday There will be a play-off between and unsuccessful candidate for the mayor's chair at the last contest. teams winning the championship of each province, the survivors to rep-This brings the total of likely prospects to six or seven, including ex-Ald. L. S. Holmes and Harry Kibbler. resent Canada at the Olympic games The latter was Labor's uns candidate in this ward at the last Increasing congregations are week-ly greeting Rev. R. J. Murphy, the

election. It will be remembered that ex-Ald. newly-inducted pastor of Wortley Road Baptist Church. The morning services are unusually well attended Childs won his seat in the council in Ward Four by-election, when he defeated J. M. Donahue.

and his series of announced subjects TRACK-LAYERS AT WORK terest and deepening appreciation or the part of those who are privileged ON 45 MILES ON C. N. R. ICE JAM CARRIES AWAY

Gang of 80 Imported Laborers Started This Morning From Ridout Street West.

The track-laying gang of the Can-adian National Railway has started work on the 45 miles of right-of-way o be replaced to the west of London, The men started this morning at Ridout street crossing, and will work west from that point. It has been impossible to obtain local men to handle the work at the 30-cent rate, Houses and cottages of many kinds for sale. Some on easy terms. Stores, farms, building lots, and many exchanges. Give us a call. 255 William St. Phone 4875J. We list.

handle the work at the 30-cent rate, and the railway officials were forced to import 80 men and two foremen interpreters. The imported laborers are practically all foreigners, and tempreters. The imported laborers are practically all foreigners, and were brought here from Montreal.

GAS EXPLOSION INJURES HELEN COUCH, INGERSOLL

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoli, April 22.—Gas, which ex ploded in a stove at noon on Satur-day, caused serious injuries to Helen, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Couch, at their home, Mar-

Arthur Couch, at their home, Margaret street.

The gas in the stove had been ignited by Mr. Couch, but it was not burning properly. The girl either attempted to light the gas or to ascertain the trouble, when the explosion occurred. Her hair and eyebrows were singed and one cheek burned. She also inhaled gas which rendered her unconscious for some time, and as a result her condition has since been serious. been serious.

LAUDS CANADIANS AT YPRES. LAUDS CANADIANS AT YPRES.
Lauding of the work of British and Canadian forces, in commemoration of the second battle of Ypres, Canon Gunne, in a short address last night during the concert at Allen's Theatre, outlined the work of various divisions of the army in the late war. The speaker delivered a brief description of the function of different departments of national defence. He said the three colors in the Union Jack symbolized red for war, white for the air force and blue for the navy. The loyalty of Canadians in the hour of stress was a heritage for those who live after to recomize forever.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED WITH SOLEMN SERVICE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Cross to Men Who Fell in the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ed-Great War Erected in Manor | wards Congratulated by Host Park Church.

The memorial cross erected by the Church of the Epiphany in Manor London, England, fifty years ago, and of the most popular residents of Lon- Park was unveiled with impressive leaving for Canada immediately after, don, was buried in Woodland Ceme- ceremony yesterday. The cross will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, who tery yesterday. Funeral rites of the bear the names of the members of the now reside at 85 Bruce street, cele-Greek Orthodox Church, were cele- church who gave their lives in the brated their golden wedding on Satbrated in St. Paul's Anglican Cathe-dral the first time in the history of the battles in which Canadian ent, which included several who had

The rector of the church, Rev. W. mony.

On their first arrival in Canada, thodox Church, officiated.

As the members of the Greek coi
M. Shore, in his sermon declared that God had been on the side of the Algersoll for a few months, but have ony of London have no church here, lies through the war. There were, been residents of London ever since. At 1:30 on Saturday the immediate property of the said, two lessons to be learned Very Rev. Dean L. Norman Tucker granted permission to the nephews of the late Mr. Hrisikos, Harry and Gus Lukos of Windsor, to have the services conducted at the cathedral Dean Tucker, by way of explanation, stated that the Church of England and the Greek Orthodox Church recognize each other and co-operate in various cities, Church of England members attending Greek churches and Greek church officials attending Anglican churches. Peter Paris of of the flower of Canadian manhood.

At 1:30 on Saturday the inhinder interest and its relatives assembled at the home which was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers in white and gold, and were guests at luncheon. Included were Mrs. H. Egginston, of Bloemfontain, Orange River Colony, South Africa, sister of Mrs. Edwards, and a bridesmaid at her wedding, who arrived in the city on Tuesday last, having made the long trip in the flower of Canadian manhood. of the flower of Canadian manhood, of the preparation they went through and of the ordeals they endured, particularly during the one and a half hours' waiting in the "No Man's Land" prior to the battle of Amiens. It was not the courage of rum that

carried the boys over the top on that occasion, he declared. Nor did they go over the top with cheers and shouts, as the movies had it. No. they just crawled over the top quietly and carefully, as they had been taught in that long preparation. "There is just as much need," said the colonel, "for heroes in peace as in war; there are just as many opportunities for showing the yellow streak as there are in war, and he urged every Canadian to take up the burden of today with the same courage and lofty idealism as that which had inspired the boys in the years "over there."

Sergeant Fred Young pointed out briefly the meaning of the cross, "the spirit of sacrifice that won the war." It was not so much commemorating the same convention of the party nominating convention. was not so much commemorating the second battle of Ypres as the courage of the troops that should be the magnet of our thoughts today. C. H. Bradley, who was in the front lines in France, in a few words paid

dignified tribute to the men who had gone into France, into battle and into the gates of hell, strong and sure in the great promise of Christ: "Fear not, for I will be with you, even unto

MPROVED C. P. R. SERVICE TO CHICAGO AND THE WEST

To take care of the increased trave and contemplated summer tourist traffic, the Canadian Pacific Railway trame, the Canadian Pacific Railway will, beginning May 13th, 1923, inaugurate double daily through train service to Chicago. The "Day Express" will leave London depot at 11:25 a.m. daily, arriving Chicago Central Station at 3:05 p.m., providing good connections with all night trains from Chicago, at the same time giving passengers a comfortable time giving passengers a comfortable and enjoyable ride between Toronto and Chicago. "The Cahadian" will leave London depot at 10.05 p.m. daily as at present, arriving Chicago Central Station at 8:00 a.m., making connections with all morning trains.

It is to be noted the Canadian Pacific trains arrive and depart from Central Station at Chicago, which is located on Michigan avenue, "in the heart of the city," and close to all good hotels and only a short ride from all other stations.-Advt.

FUNERAL OF P. H. BARTLETT VERY LARGELY ATTENDED

Londoners from all walks of life tended St. Paul's Cathedral this afternoon to pay their last respects to one of London's most popular offi-cials, the late Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett, who died Friday after an liness of a few months.

Private funeral services were held

at the Oatman Funeral Home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The public service was held in the cathedral at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was made a Woodland Cemetery.

The Middlesex Bar Association members attended.
The honorary pall-bearers were Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon and N. Parke Graydon. The pall-bearers were J. W. G. Winnett, Finlay Perrin, Edmund Weld, Jared Vining, T. W. Scandrett and H. S. Blackburg. Scandrett and H. S. Blackburn.

Dean L. Norman Tucker officiated.

SECTION OF WOODEN DAM

Canadian Press Despatch. Pembroko, April 23.-A heavy jam of ice broke late yesterday and carted away a section of the old wooden
dam on the Muskrat River, above
the Pembroke street bridge. This the Pembroke street bridge. This dam, controlling the waters of the Indian and Muskrat rivers, was con-structed in 1840. Within recent years t has served as a slide for the lum

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order to be present at the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, o wards and daughter Mabel, of Goderich; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McDougall and two children of Toronto. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Symington close friends and neighbors joined with the family.

A reception was held in the evening

their friends called and congratulated the honored couple.

They received a large number valuable gifts from friends who hold Mr. and Mrs. Edwards in high esteem.

for the party nominating convention will be left to the new executive com-

LADY RHONDDA SELLS OUT.

Associated Press Despatch. Cardiff, April 23. - Viscountess Rhondda, the only woman director of large coal fields in Wales and the owner of vast estates in the pality, is disposing of part of her Monmouthshire properties. cupying tenants have had the first opportunity to purchase, and already have bought their holdings to the amount of £90,000.



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SUMMER SAILINGS.

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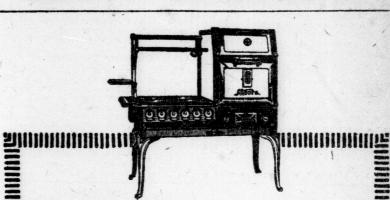
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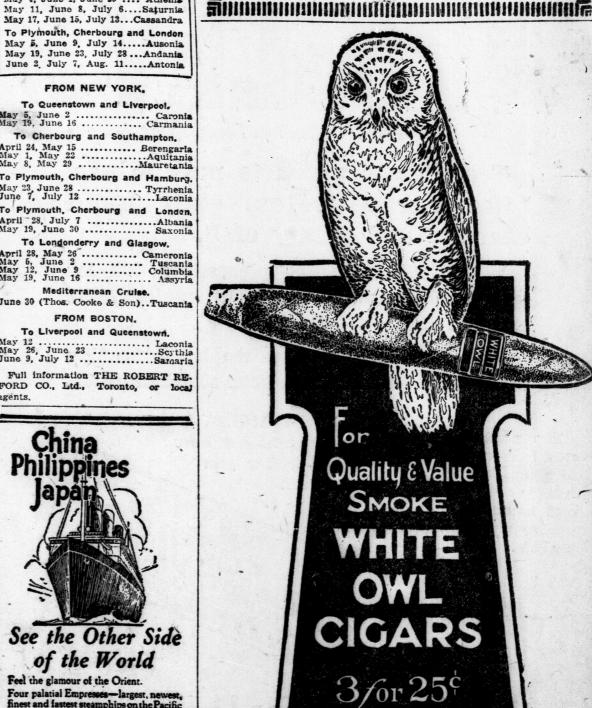
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\$5,000—2-story white-brick, slate roof, 6 bedrooms, living-room, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, shed of brick, veranda, bath and toilet, furnace, metal garage, drive. Large lot.

\$3,300—\$1,500 down, stucce cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 cothes closets, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, full basement, drive.

\$4,500—\$1,500 down, 14,-story dull red brick, cement foundation, shingle roof, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, 2 trunk rooms, nicely decorated, veranda, 3-piece bathroom, full basement, gas heater, hydro, gas, water.

\$4,500—\$1,500 for pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 clothes closets, line closet, veranda, reception hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, sunroom, kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, attic floored, furnace, grade entrance, 2-part basement, rear drive, large lot.

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greater part cash, contributed in less nan thirty minutes at a mass meetmeasures the faith of the Jewish citizens of London in the Zionist movement and their belief in the fumovement and their belief in the fu-ture of Palestine as the national home the Jewish are numbered outside of of the race.
Several hundred people gathered at

the theatre were stirred so deeply by Dr. Alexander Goldstein, of Petrograd, Russia, who spoke for almost that contributions began pouring in almost before he regained his seat.

Shouted Contributions.

"How much do you give," urged people to do things for their own sadore Goldstick, the chairman, and good."

The total contributions averaged to the grim reaper since the war \$25. for each of the 100 Jewish households in London. The generosity of

last contribution was received and against them. listed. It was found that \$1,527 had been received in cash and that the balance was made up of pledges carrying promises of early fulfilment.

All this made it imperative that Palestine should be rebuilt as the home of the Jewish people. This, he said, was being rapidly acwas due to an efficient system of collecting used by the committee. As Mr. Goldstick continued his exhor-

The meeting was electrified by Dr. Goldstein who spoke almost entirely in Yiddish. He held the closest at-

Erect Monument On Zeebrugge Mole To Commemorate Famous Naval Raid REGALLS YPRES

Zeebrugge, Belgium, April 23.—The foundation stone of what will be a noted memorial to the famous British raid staged here in wartime was laid on the monument will appear the control of the British who fell in the today by the governor of West names of the British who fell in the Flanders in the presence of a disaction, and also the names of the tinguished Anglo-Belgian company, participating warships. including Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, Lord Burnham, Lord Emmott, the

of public works.

In naval history. Other speeches de livered at the ceremony and preced shore-end of the Mole, will ing the banquet in Bruges town hal take the form of a granite column 70 stressed the close Anglo-Belgian ties feet high, surmounted by a figure of St. George slaying the dragon. It ly deposited.

Twenty-five hundred dollars, the his auditors from grim silence to attractive. merry laughter, as with a deft touch Great i he relieved dark pictures with quain even the most skeptical to their very

At first, in English, he thanked all parts of Jaffa were being illuminated Speaks of Friends.

"We are accustomed to having enemies in all parts of the world who scoff at Zionism, and who have thrown out a challenge to the Jewish race, and so it is gratifying to find

as he continued his exhortations in Yiddish men and women rose from by D. H. Gwalchmai, who assured the These words followed a brief talk their seats and shouted amounts, Jews of London that Christadelmany of which were in the neigh- phians, of which he was one, were the friends of the Jewish race and were Mrs. Fishbein, representing the anxious to see them re-established in Hadassah or the Women's Zionist the Holy Land. as the leading pation

League, was the first to respond. As her offer of \$200 echoed through the house the audience broke into appleause and then other offers followed in quick succession.

The holy Land. as the leading nation on earth.

Then in Yiddish, Dr. Goldstein told of the tragic struggle of the Ukranians. Of the three million Jews of that country, 300,000 had fallen victim

The suffering of the people was apthe people and the spirit in which the palling. The economic collapse of gifts were made astounded even Dr. Goldstein who has lectured on behalt of all. In their distress they had no of Zionism in all parts of the world.

It was almost midnight when the new world were practically closed

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Describes Conditions. He gave a vivid picture of what tations much after the manner of a has been accomplished in this

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will be visible far out at sea, and will

The governor, when performing the ceremony, described the landing of British ambassador, Sir George the British in the face of a German Grahame, and the Belgian minister fire as one of the most brilliant deed in payal history. Other speeches de

touch of magic, for at will he moved land was being made habitable and Great improvements were being made, he declared. The Ruttenberg His fiery enthusiasm stirred scheme of utilizing the water of the omost skeptical to their very Jordan for electrical development was well under way, he said, and already

> with electricity.
>
> The economic development of the country was being looked after by the Jewish Mortgage Bank which was recently established.

To carry on this work of restora tion it would be necessary, he assert ed, for the Jews throughout the world to increase their activities and to continue their gifts.

He told of his visits to 18 cities in Canada and of the generous response to his pleas for help. He said that \$10,000 in cash had been sent weekly during the month of March to Palestine from Canada.
Dr. Goldstein expressed gratitude

to England for what had be o re-establish the race. Her actions had been recognized in the adoption of English along with Hebrew and Arabic as the official language of Palestine. Mr. Goldstick spoke on the Zionisi movement expressing his belief that

all opposition was dying out and that success was awaiting the cause in the very near future. To make this possible, however, it would be necessary for Jews to give money gener-

ously, Max Lerner spoke in Yiddish. He also aided materially in raising money by several unique offers.

DECLARES FRENCH WOULD AGREE TO CUT IN DEBT

Associated Press Despatch

London, April 23 .- A despatch to the Times from Paris says it has been ward, that it would be the last event proficient auctioneer, girls in white distributed blank checks throughout the audience, which were promptly 30,000 Jews had settled in various that France is willing now to agree learned, on what the correspondent parts of Palestine. New Jewish sections had spring up in every city. During that time \$3,500,000 which somewhere between forty billion and in hollow whispers. It was little won had been received from Jews in all fifty billion gold marks, provided in tention of old and young for almost two hours.

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Conflict Showed Futility of War.

DESCRIBES BATTLE

Germans Astounded To Find That Poison Gas Failed To Demoralize.

A vivid impression of the second battle of Ypres was given by Rev. Dr. William Beattle at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

Delivering his sermon in commemoration of the eighth anniversary of the historic episode, Dr. Beattie described with marked intensity of feeling the disastrous engagement which rought such glory and honor to the Canadian troops.

From the day the Germans launch-

ed their life-destroying poison gas on April 22, 1915, until the final decimation of gallant Canadian battalions, the speaker, in a colorful word pic-ture, carried his hearers. He related how on the morning of the battle members of the First Division, complimented them on past performances and said he relied upon them to repulse the enemy at the most vital

Two Canadian brigades were placed at the Ypres salient on April 22 alongside French colonial troops. Dr. alongside French colonial troops. Dr. Beattie told how a runner, breathless and panic stricken, informed him of the enveloping fumes that were pour ing from the Hun trenches and stif-ling the French Turcos. The capable nanner in which General Mercer met the emergency, the excitement and yet bers of the British Embassy and all quiet determination with which the high dignitaries of the court will news was received, Dr. Beattie outlined in graphic descriptive phrases. He told how the men responded to the call for reinforcements, how ter-rorized peasants scurried to the rear for protection and how the occasion dreadful kind. Poison gas was a weapon with which British and Ca-

of their lives. Fearsome Scene.

nadian troops had had no experience

and many knew as they trudged for-

Under such fearsome and mysterous circumstances it was little wonder young officers spoke to their men der when the deadly fumes commenced to permeate their ranks that they advanced over the military bridge in-to the dense clouds of death with uncertainty and trepidation.

"It was the most critical situation yet experienced," said Dr. Beattie. "The enemy's plan was to force a breach and get down to the Channel ports. Without the support of their artillery the Canadians walked on, as death and destruction assaulted them

on all sides.
"The rumble of jogging ammunition wagons and the noise of speed-ing motor cycles made the sight one of appalling magnificence. The Germans expected a great gap in the line and when they discovered the Canadians had stemmed the tidal wave they were astounded. The stream of death and victory was dammed by the Canadian Beaver."

Dr. Beattie told of numerous in-

stances of self-sacrifice and h during the famous battle. He lauded Generals Currie and Turner and spoke of the genius of Col. Frank Ware for his uncanny faculty of being able to suggest solutions to seemingly unfathomable problems. "The war which proved fatal to so many of the flower of civilization," added the speaker, "has not come

and gone without teaching a much-needed lesson. One of its finest is loyalty; loyalty to country, king and

Futility of War.

"It has also taught us the futility of war. We do not know whether the League of Nations or a world court will do away with future conflicts, but if there is the slightest hope that they will, it is our duty to give them our outmost support. When one considers the terrific penalty of war, when one sees the lives of youth blasted, homes razed, widows and orphans sobbing over graves of loved ones and calamity stalking through-out the world, he realizes poignantly that some substitutes for war must

be found.
"Those boys who died eight years
"Those boys who died wholeheartedly to the call of their country heartedly to the call of their country and who lived like rats and died like rats, buried in holes in foreign wastes, have bequeathed to us a heritage of obligation. We must eliminate the forces that create war. We are burdened with the responsibility of making this globe a safe place to live in for other boys and girls.

"I do not know how it is to come about, but I do know it must come about. We will be remiss in our duty to the brave souls who gave their lives for humanity if we fail to lend every moral and physical aid to the humane and altruistic forces which numane and altruistic forces which seek to make war a relic of the bar-barous past."

NOVA SCOTIA DEFEATS **VOTE ON SECESSIO**

Assembly Decides Strongly In Favor of Standing By Confederation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N.S., April 23 .- The reso lution of H. W. Corning, Conservative, Yarmouth, asking for a referendum in Nova Scotia on the question of secession of the province from the Canadian confederation, of which notice was given Thursday night, was defeated in the House of Assembly last evening, when only two nembers stood for it.

A decisive majority, comprising all the Liberals present, 14 to 4, was given an amendment, moved by Premier H. Armstrong, that the house hould stand by confederation and exert its might in obtaining cheaper inter-provincial transportation in developing the foreign trade of Canada through Canadian Atlantic ports and the renewal of efforts to secure a reciprocal trade agreement with the United States and freer access to the narkets of the world for the pro

Rev. Dr. Beattie Claims Late Visit of British Royalty Will Be An Elaborate Affair.

WILL CALL ON POPE

Royal Train Will Be Sent To the Frontier On May Sixth.

Associated Press Desnatch London, April 23 .- The visit of King George and Queen Mary to Italy next month will be the most elaborate affair of its character since the war The Italians are planing to outdo any previous efforts at entertaining royalty. This is said to be largely due to the Fascisti, who wish to contrast rather cold reception given by the Italian Government to the Belgian

King and Queen last year.

The Italian royal train will be sent Canadian battalions, a colorful word pichearers. He related porning of the battle Dorrien reviewed First Division, comof Great Britain beside those of Italy. The British royal standard will be flown from the engine. The Rome railway station and the route of the royal guests to the quirinal will be decorated with British and Italian flags and arms.

Will Welcome King George. King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Helena, and the Royal Princess, Signor Mussolini and his entire cabinet, the Presidents of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, memthe high dignitaries of the court will be at the station on the morning of May 7 to greet the British visitors. The drive to the palace will be made in state in the royal carriages escorted by the king's bodyguard and court officials.

A state visit will be paid to the dowager, Queen Margherita, prior to the private luncheon at the quirinal The state dinner will be held in the palace at night. The guests will include the royal princes and state and court officials. A brilliant reception n the magnificent hall of the quirinal

Will Visit Pope Pius. The visit will reach its climax on

Wednesday, when a state visit will be made to Pope Pius XI. The route from the quirinal to the vatican will be decorated, and lined with troops. From the entrance to the vatican grounds to the pope's audience chamber, the royal party will be escorted by the papal court officials, while the famous Swiss guards will be in attendance.

This will be the first time since

This will be the first time since 870 that such an elaborate display for a state occasion has been made

by the vatican.

The audience will be somewhat private; only the highest dignitaries of the papal court will be present.

The British minister to the holy see the stand King George, and it is will attend King George, and it is expected that after the visit to the Pope, Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, will return the call at the home of the British minis-

MILDMAY INAUGURATES HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Mildmay, April 23.-At a meeting Thursday under the direction of Wm. Hartry, of Seaforth, a local horticultural society was formally organized. The following officers were elected: President, W. G. Helwig; vice-president, Mrs. A. Brohman; 2nd vicepresident, John Tegler; secretary, J. P. Phelan; treasurer, C. V. Mills; directors, Mrs. J. F. Schuett, Mrs. (Dr.) Carpenter, Mrs. I. Gowdy, Mrs. O. L. Sovereign, Mrs. W. O'Brein, Jos. Hesch, E. V. Kalbfleisch, Thomas H. Jaspey, J. A. Johnston, Pay, A. Mc. Jasper, J. A. Johnston, Rev. A. Mac Gowanfi.

TUG OPENS NAVIGATION

Owen Sound, April 23 .- The tug Saturday when she left for Horse Island near Manitoulin Island to take off the men who have been working in the logging camps. Considerable ice was found at the north and of the island and the men had to be taken off from the east shore



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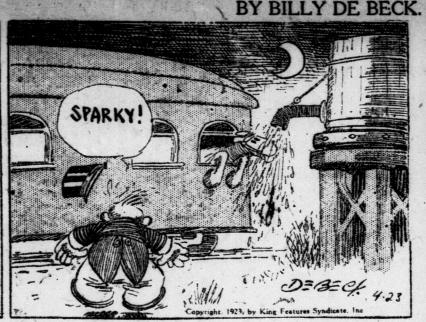
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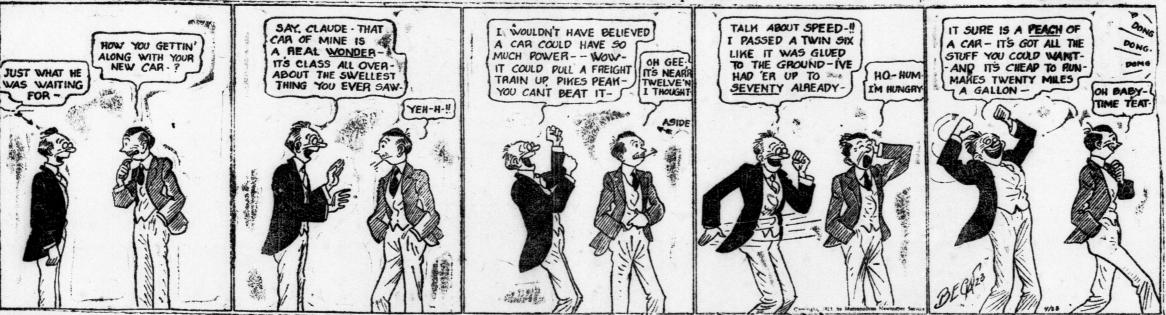




GAS BUGGIES

It's Easier to Start 'Em Than Stop 'Em.

BY BECK



POLLY AND HER PALS

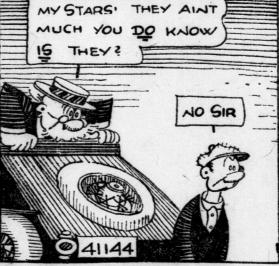
He Wasn't So Bad Off But What He Could Have Been Worse.

Casper Arouses Grandma's Suspicions.

BY CLIFF STERRETT









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DOCTOR: I WANT YOU HE LOOKS FINE TO ME, CASPERI FIL WEIGH HIM! THAT'S A SURE WAY TO TEST A BABY'S HEALTH! TO EXAMINE BABY: YOU SEE TOOTSIE'S GRIND MA HAS BEEN WITH US FOR THREE WEEK'S NOW AND SHE'S REVERSED OUR WAYS OF RAISING HIM! I'M AFRAID THE CHANGE IS INJURING.









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And the thrill of knowing that at least he-a murderer, a life prisoner, one who had touched bottom-was on this road, free for two hours, on his honor. That he had redeemed himself, had made himself a human being again, and was not just a numbered jailbird. That his guardians knew he meant it when he said he would return

Those whose lives are untrammeled can know no such moment as that which came, through his own efforts and his striving upward, to Convict No. 1666-John W. Kane.

He tells his life story in "Up From the Death Cell." It is a plain recital stamped with truth in every word. It belongs beside the masterpieces of mankind's striving. toward the light.

"Up From the Death Cell" is compact of the thrills of an adventurer's life, and of the thrills of a man's spiritual

It will appear serially, day by day, exclusively in The Advertiser. The first installment will be published Wednesday, April 25.

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Algeria is now becoming a famous resort, thanks to the recent archeological discoveries there. Camel owners, as a result, are reaping a harvest from tourists. The baby camel shown in this photo is one month old and walked thirty miles the day after it was born.



A summer afternoon gown in a unique design of white lace over black Molly O crepe. The lace is adorned with black monkey fur.

destructible chiffon voile. The

sleeves are demurely puffed.

William Martin, a graduate of

Harvard, went to Europe with the college glee club. He has announced that he is to sing in

French opera.

All previous triumphs of feminism were put in the

shade when Miss Cassity

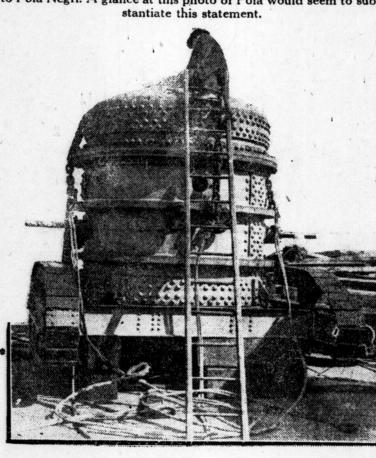
Mason, shown above, was knighted by Montenegro.



French dancing masters have introduced a new dance which they say is both very much up-to-date and very correct. They have named it "La Liserette."



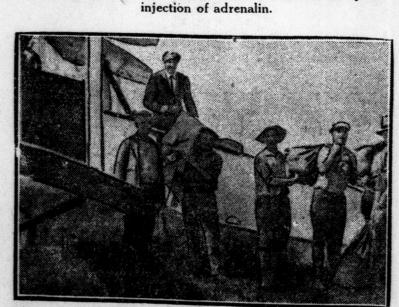
"She is the only one who could hold him," said Charlie Chaplin's first wife when asked what she thought of his engagement to Pola Negri. A glance at this photo of Pola would seem to sub-



Invented by Jesse Reno, who was also responsible for the escalator, this "crab" machine is to salvage sunken ships which could not hitherto be reached by divers. It crawls along the ocean bottom like a huge crab.



The infant son of Mrs. Rose Shervin, of Brooklyn, had been apparently dead for two hours, when he was revived by an



Lost in the Florida everglades for nine days, a party of 26 motorists suffered untold hardships from hunger and exposure. They were finally discovered by this rescue plane. A photographer walked 30 miles through swamps up to his waist to get this picture.



America's most formidable aggregation of golfers goes abroad in search of British laurels. Chick Evans, of Chicago, who was to go, was unable to accompany the team.



R. I. C. Norton, the winner, playing in tennis finals at Dulwich, England.



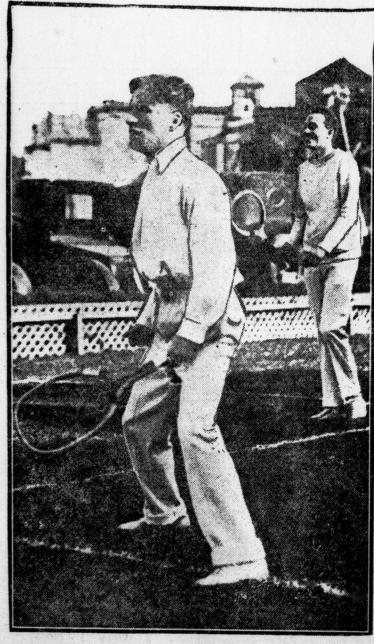
ing in vaudeville, when asked if she was to marry Byron Musson of Chicago. She probably thinks one matrimonial venture is



President Kasuya, who was a short time ago elected president of the Japanese House of Peers.



Miss Madaline Gottschalk of Cleveland one of the great multitude engaged in breaking long-distance dance records.



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., in the background, pairs off with Charlie Chaplin in the new game of Dougledyas, which is played with a feathered cork and is becoming quite the rage.

TOPIC CLUB MEN

Mr. and Mrs. R. Greene Entertain Organization At Genial Gathering.

W. SAUNDERS SPEAKS

Tells Members of Thousands of Geese At Jack Miner's Farm

Probably one of the most enjoyable meetings of the Current Topic Club was its closing event Saturday night at the Tecumseh House, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene were host and hostess to the club members and ladies. M. W. Althouse, the genial president, was master of ceremonies Covers were laid for about 50 guests, and speeches, songs and stories made

ossible an interesting evening. Secretary John W. Cahill presented the annual report, which showed great progress during the year. The president complimented the members on the attendance and for their hearty

co-operation, which bespoke much efficiency in discussions.

Frank White, M. P., proposed the toast to the host and hostess, expressing the high esteem in which Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Greene were held to which Mr. Greene fittingly replied. Elect Officers.

The election of officers for the ensuing year, resulting in E. N. Hannah being unanimously chosen president, and J. W. Cahill re-elected section. retary. Mr. Hannah was taken unawares and unceremoniously sur-rounded by four masked men, who preferred a charge against him, and after some moments of deliberation the verdict was that he should preside over this august body for the next

Mr. Hannah, when he had regained s equilibrium, thanked the members the honor conferred upon him, d said he hoped the brilliancy which characterized previous years would be maintained throughout his

W. E. Saunders told of the migration of birds in a colorful speech, and related experiences at the home of Jack Miner at Kingsville, when it was estimated that 3,100 geese came was estimated that 3,100 geese came to this rendezvous one morning, and spoke of the spectacular migration of ofe Golden Plover, which breeds in Alaska and winters in South Am-

erica. "Mother Goose" Rhyme." Donald C. McNaughton introduced "Mother Goose" rhyme, "The House That Jack Built." Those who participated were: Dr. S. P. Reynolds afternoon shortly after 12 o'clock. The fire endangered three barns and a garage at the rear of the residence of Wilfrid McCorvie, King street west.



MOTION PICTURES AID SCULPT OR IN COMPLETING WORKS.

liss Mildred Wilson, Mrs. Keille

Mr. Saunders and the contributing

artists were tendered a vote of

thanks. On motion it was decided to

hold the club banquet Saturday, September 29, and will be in charge

CHATHAM HAS GRASS FIRE.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 23.—The first grass

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Note carefully the name of this laxative

"Post's Bran Flakes"-a bran food pre-

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who have given the world its finest

concentrated cereal food-Grape Nuts-

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to keep your system clear of all poisons.

"With Other Parts of Wheat" - bran has long been on the market—but such bran!

Coarse, harsh, dry-almost impossible to eat. No wonder people balked at it.

Now comes a new process which retains

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delicious. As a breakfast food you will enjoy and be well nourished by Post's

Bran Flakes.

are of the season occurred yesterday

of the president.

George Fife Walters, noted portrait sculptor of New York and Paris, has bit upon a novel scheme to aid him in completing his several works. Many of his subjects, including Vladimir Rosing, Ferdinand Ansseau, Elsie Many of his subjects, including Vladimir Rosing, Ferdinand Ansseau, Elsie Many of his subjects, including Vladimir Rosing, Ferdinand Ansseau, Elsie mir Rosing, Ferdinand Ansseau, Elsie Morrow Rosing, Ferdinand Rosing, Nature of the popular musical comedy star.

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as the "malt;" Prof. J. H. Bowman as the "rat;" J. W. P. Jones, the "cat;" Leonard Tait, the "dog;" A. E. Cowley, the "cow;" E. N. Hannah, the "maiden;" Dr. J. Thornley Bow-NORTH END FIRE HALL man, the "man;" Robert Greene, the "priest, and M. W. Althouse, the The musical portion of the pro-

With Other Parts of Wheat

gram included a vocal solo by Dr. B. F. Keillor, violin numbers by Miss Dorothy Cahill, and a vocal solo by Damage To Truck At No. 2 Station Makes Action Imperative. and J. P. Morris were pianists, while Geo. F. Copeland had charge of the

The London North (No. 4) fire hall is again closed after a week's

This drastic action became imperative Saturday afternoon, The Advertiser was informed, following damage sustained by a similar truck at No. 2 hall. The No. 4 apparatus has been taken to the latter station pending repairs to the other truck. on shortly after 12 o'clock. It will be a few days, the fire de-partment authorities explain, before

duty-to keep the fires burning.
No. 4 fire hall was opened about a week ago, Monday to be precise, fol-lowing a resolution from Mayor Wenige and city council. At the same time they sanctioned the purchase of two additional trucks. Tenders are already sought. When this additional apparatus is available it is believed by the council that the situation ation can be handled as reasonably well as to be expected under the cir-

while No. 4 hall was opened no further men were added to the staff, dispensed with a year ago when the hall was ordered closed as a portion of ex-Mayor Wilson's "economy and

etrenchment" program.

Just what other moves have yet to be considered by the council are not quite apparent. Not long since Mayor Venige questioned whether it would not be possible to dispense we either No. 2 or No. 5 fire halls placing the equipment of both in one of them. No definite proposal was submitted by his worship and it is a garage at the rear of the residence agarage at the rear of the residence it will be possible to again place No.

Submitted by his worship and it is now thought that he has abandoned the idea.

Much-Sought For Woman Disappeared From Chatham March First.

REWARD OFFERED

Empty Phial, Smelling of Carbolic Acid, Discovered Near Remains.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 23. - Rambling through a bush on the farm of Perry Dolsen Saturday two boys of this city found the badly decomposed body of Miss Annie Storehouse, wellknown Wallaceburg woman who disappeared from this city on March 1. An empty blue phial, smelling strongly of carbolic acid, found close to the body, is being held by the authorities as an indication that the unfortunate woman poisoned herself.

The boys who made the discovery, and who are entitled to the reward offered by relatives, are Donald Mc-Taggart, 223 Inshes avenue, and Fred Jones, 236 Inshes avenue.

The beautiful weather on Saturday

tempted the boys to take a walk in the country. Chancing to take a stroll in the bush they came upon the huddled form of a woman near a big tree. Alarmed, they ran to the nearest house and related their story to Mrs. Howel, concession five, Raleigh township. She immediately about 1 to the cement floor. The boy fell on the back of his head and became unconscious. Dr. F. R. Clegg was called, but nothing could be done to save him.

He died at 2 o'clock in the Stinchtownship. She immediately about 1 to the cement floor. The body was removed Mrs. Howel, concession five, Raleigh township. She immediately phoned the police who made arrangements for bringing the body to the city. Coroner McRitchie, when apprised of the conditions of the find, decided that an inquest was not necessary.

Hugh Stonehouse of Wallacehurg Hugh Stonehouse of Wallaceburg, brother of the deceased lady, came to the city today to make arrangements for the interment of the remains.

WARNS FLORAL CLUB AGAINST UNFAIRNESS JAMES J. LARKIN IS

Gammage Tells St. Marys Horticulturists Not To Commercialize Hobby.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, April 23 .- Friday night the St. Marys Horticultural Society met in the town hall to hear an ineresting and instructive address by Mr. J. Gammage, London florist.

Mr. Gammage pointed out the bad anarchist, who was pardoned recently policy which some horticultural so- after serving two years of a five cieties have of commercializing their years' sentence in Sing Sing for crimwork, which is unfair to the smaller diverse and towns. He stated that the government grant, which all horticultural societies receive, is for the horticultural diverse of the people and the being forced to travel on a British being forced to travel on a British societies receive, is for the horticul-tural education of the people and the being forced to travel on a British introduction of new varieties of vessel, Larkin was hurried on board flowers in the different localities. by two uniformed members of the

VUIERS AI WAIERLUU

Ratepayers Grant 20-Year Agreement By Majority of 198.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 23.—Only a small vote was polled on the bylaw in Waterloo Saturday to grant a franchise of 20 years to the Kitchener-Waterloo street railway of the local light commission for the use of King street

commission for the use of King street in the town.

The vote was 217 in favor of the bylaw and 19 against. This gives the light commission the authority to build a double track from Union street to William street and to construct necessary switches along the

A clause in the bylaw guarantees that the same fare will be maintained throughout the life of the franchise.

Obituaries

TIMOTHY BARNUM.

Ingersoll, April 22.—The death of Timothy Barnum, for many years an estèemed resident, occurred Saturday at the family residence, Charles street east. He was in his 71st year, and had suffered from a heart affection for some time.

He was born in East Nissouri, but
had spent the greater part of his
life in Ingersoll. He is survived by
two daughters and one son.

PATER BART. Stratford, April 23.—Pater Bart of Douro street, died here yesterday morning. He had been failing in health for a year but was not confined to his bed until two weeks ago. The late Mr. Bart spent practically all his life in Stratford coming here with his parents when a small child, having been born in Dundas on Oct. 18, 1854.

Besides his widow ha is survived.

18, 1854.

Besides his widow he is survived by five sons. David of Stratford, Telesse of Stratford, Joseph and Godfrey of Toronto, Peter of The Basilan Order at St. Michael's College, Toronto, and two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Hourret, of North Bay, and Mrs. Harry Bourret of Stratford.

WILLIAM CRUICKSHANK. Sarnia, April 23 .- The death oc-

Sarnia, April 23.—The death occurred Saturday at his home in Courtright of William Cruickshank, aged 68, a well-known farmer of the St. Clair River district. Deceased was ill for only one day. He is survived by his widow, one son, Lloyd, two brothers, James and George, and one sister, Janet, Corunna.

Mr. Cruickshank had resided in Courtright for six years, having

Courtright for six years, having formerly farmed on the 8th line of Moore township. The funeral will be held Monday.

JOHN CLARK.

Blenheim, April 23.—John Clark, Sr., of South Harwich, passed away Saturday at his home. He was 75 years of age and had been a life long resident of this county. He leaves, besides his widow, one son, John on the farm, and three daughters, Mrs. Geo. Ross of Blenheim, Mrs. Fred Morley and Mrs. Roy McDowell of Windsor. David Clark of Blenheim and William Clark of Chathar are

Oxford House **Damaged By Fire**

Woodstock, April 23.—Fire in the home of Mrs. G. Carr, Satur-day morning, destroyed the back part of the house. The fire is supposed to have originated from a bonfire that had been kindled on Friday and which apparently had not died out.

YOUTH INJURED IN FALL TO CEMENT FLOOR, DIES

Archibald Irwin Meets Death While Assisting To Groom Horse.

stable at the rear of the home of A. Stinchcombe, 74 Adelaide street, at noon yesterday. Coroner Robert Ferguson was called, but declared death was accidental and an inquest

the animal jumped, knocking him

combe home. The body was removed to N. J. Griffith's undertaking parlors, Dundas street.

Irwin returned from British Columbia but a few weeks ago, having been employed at the coast for the past three years. He was born at Dorchester, and was a son of the late

rederic Irwin. His mother, Mrs. Harry Drake, 115 delaide street, and a brother, Angus of London survive.
Funeral arrangements will be made

SENT BACK TO IRELAND

Noted Irish Anarchist Protests Traveling On British Ship.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, April 23 .- In a belligerent mood, James J. Larkin, Irish

The date for the St. Marys flower immigration department.

show is to be set within the next two | Larkin became excited when he was approached by a group of newspapermen. One of them offered his hand and Larkin scorned it, saying. "I have never shaken hands with a newspaperman." He refused to make any kind of a statement, saying that he had never talked to newspaper-men and never would.

TORONTO BOARD WILL **DEMAND BONDS' RETURN**

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, April 23 .- Following the refusal of Premier Drury to give a definite promise that the bonds for about \$6,000,000, filed with the hydro commission as a guarantee for the radial project, a special meeting of the board of control was held yesterday, when the board decided to demand the return of the bonds.

CAPT. M'GILLIVRAY **ASKS EMULATION** OF TROOPS' IDEALS

Chaplain Exhorts Sarnia Peoule To Honor Ypres Heroes.

VETERANS PARADE.

City Turns Out En Masse To Commemorate Historic Engagement.

Special to The Advertiser.

Archibald Irwin, 21, of 115 Adelaide vices for comrades of the great war street, died three hours after he was who fell in the second battle of Ypres knocked to the cement floor of a on April 12, 1915, were held Sunday on April 12, 1915, were held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Sarnia branch of the G.A.U.V.

Units paraded from the city hall uare to the Memorial in Victoria Park where Ypres veterans under command of Major A. W. McNally, 7th battalion, placed a wreath at the foot of the monument. A wreath of

unnecessary.
Young Irwin had been in the employ of Stinchcombe but a few weeks. Yesterday morning at 11 occiock he was helping to groom a horse when the accident occurred. He was standing on a box in front of parade which was led by the city and the parade which was led by the city and the parade which was led by the city and the parade which was led by the city the parade which was led by the horse, clipping its mane, when parade which was led by the city band and the Imperial Pipe band. Massed Service.

clergy being represented.

Rev. A. N. McGillivray of Orillia, more. chaplain of the 91st battalion, gave an inspiring memorial address from the words, "They being dead, by their faith still speak to us."

History, the speaker said, accounted the stand of Canadian troops as the worders of the Great War.

Raw soldiers then, they did not know what it was to turn their backs to the enemy and they gained for Can-ada in ideals a name as great as that

of any in the world. brave lads were pouring out their life-blood," he said. "Their hands are now long since folded and their voices long since stilled, but to me they live;

with all their faults and imperfec-tions, I loved them. Soul immortal.

"You who did not see what they did do not appreciate it. Brave lads said with their last breath, Life is

immortal.' I say "Dust to dust and ashes to ashes' was not spoken of the

Capt. McGillivray closed by exhorting his hearers to live for the ideals for which overseas men had fought

and died.

When a vote of thanks, proposed by R. V. Lesueur, M.P. was acclaimed, Capt. McGillivray replied, "I thank you for the privilege of being able to speak a word in behalf of brave men." A collection taken to defray expenses of the parade and to defray expenses of the parade and to aid Sarnia, April 23.—Memorial 'ser- ated amounted to \$140.

SCORES LOGAN MAN FOR SUPPLYING LIQUOR

Magistrate Fines Lewis Pfaff \$600 For Breaking Temperance Act.

Listowel, April 23.—William Davidson and Gordon Pfaff of Logan township were sentenced on Saturday by Magistrate T. L. Hamilton to a fine of \$20 each. Both youths paid the fine before leaving court. The Imperial theatra was packed to capacity for mass memorial services which followed, Civic bodies, and the capacity hains represented. time will run on for three months

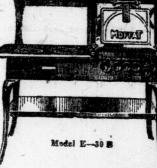
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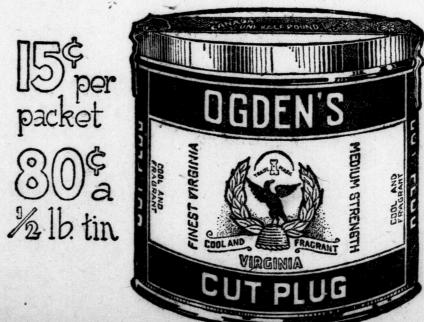
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Alice Sympathizes With Friends Who Lack Culture

She Finds That the Only Way To Give Her Guests A Sense of Ease Is To Acquaint Them With the Ways of Etiquette.

An advertisement in Alice's favor-ite movie pictorial had showed her very dramatically how much she had

Level this did not make matters to learn concerning etiquette. The ladvertisement showed several people dining in a restaurant. There was a rubber plant in the picture to interest the supplement of the ladvertisement showed several people by telling them gently not to drink with their food, and urging them to take their soup as quietly as possible and not to eat their bread with their dicate that it was a restaurant of the and not to eat their bread with their

Alice was so humilitated to think that the waiter in the picture knew more about etiquette than she did that she sat right down and clipped out and mailed the coupon requesting that "Ease Through Etiquette in two volumes" be sent to her in London on five days' trial at once.

Ease Through Etiquette," arrived in two days, and Alice spent the next five studying it faithfully and making careful notes, and then returned it to the publishers. She now felt fully fortified to enter society and decided that she would give a small formal dinner party to six of her most intimate girl friends that very week. "Ease Through Etiquette," had been very explicit about dinner par-aties, though there had been one or

two points that left Alice in doubt.

"As each guest arrives, the host and hostess should shake hands' "Ease Through Etiquette" had stated. Alice would have liked very much to each other. She was very glad that her dinner party would not be com-plicated by the presence of a host.

to each guest" was another puzzling statement made by "Ease Through statement made by "Ease Through Etiquette." Alice had always heard pleasant as possible.

"Well you must have gained about twenty pounds since I saw you last.' she greeted her first guest brightly, "Goodness I wish I could get fat," and to her second she said cordially, "Well, I'm certainly glad to see that you are doing something for your skin."

It was not in the least difficult to find pleasant personal things to say, "My, I like you in your new green," said Alice, "It makes you look almost pretty." And to another, "I love your hair that new way, especially from the side, because it takes so from

her usual intelligent fashion, placing her napkin to the right of her plate worthy high priestess. The pianist, Mrs. Williams, received a case of sillittle odd. but apparently it was etiquette. You may imagine her usement when she saw her guests picking up their bread and eating it. She could not help feeling a little sorry for the girl friends, who appeared to be quite at a loss in society. Alice remembered that her new book had stated that conversation at a successful dinner party should be "Brilliant, epigrammatic,

etiquette," it pointed out, "will never tary, Mrs. Leonard Tait; ing secretary, Mrs. J. D. Judged by these standards, Alice's dinner party was not a success. It seemed obvious to Alice that the only enjoyment was to acquaint bible lesson. them with the ways of etiquette.

"No, no, use your soup spoon—you haven't come to the other spoon yet, and always eat your pickles with a fork," she remarked pleasantly to her right-hand guest. This did not appear to have the cheering effect that Alice had hoped for. However, she was not to be discouraged. She glanced down the table and saw that all her guests were eating with their none of them had any appear ance whatever of ease or enjoyment.
And no wonder. "Ease Through Etiquette" had been very firm on

this point. "It's considered the thing to cut your food, and then lay your knife across the side of your plate and eat with your right hand," Alice remark-

Mothers and Their Children



FOR TENDER SKINS. My baby has a very tender skin, so whenever there is any slight irritation, such as chafing or prickly heat, I sub-

Even this did not make matters better sort, and underneath the pic-ture there was a caption saying, ture there was a caption saying, playfulness. By the time the meal was "Ten mistakes are being made in this playruness. By the time the meal was pleture, do you know what they are?"

much about etiquette as Alice did and Alice examined the picture very closely; but as far as she could see, these people were behaving just as though they were accustomed to dining in restaurants furnished with rubber plants every night of their lives. And yet they undoubtedly were committing several errors; even the waiter in the picture was aware of it, and was sneering at them. Being himself a strict observer of etiquette the waiter of course sneering openly. He was snickering quietly with his hand over his mouth.

Alice add and scarcely anyone but Alice had said a single word. And as soon as the dinner was finished the guests went straight upstairs and put on their hats and left. Five of them left without speaking. "I suppose it was just simply ignorance." said Alice, who always likes to look at everything from the kindliest possible point of view. She wished now that she had kept "Ease Through Etiquette" to lend to her friends; there was a perfectly wonderful chapter in it on "How to take leave of your hostess." hostess.

"My goodness, Alice, "Whatever's happened to your manners?" said her girl friend who was the only one to take farewell. Alice looked very much gratified. She had not thought the difference would be noted so quickly. "Just

quiet observation of the way things should be done," she answered modestly. "You can say what you like, there is not anything like a knowledge of the fine points of etiquette to give you a sense of and enjoyment in society."

WHITE SHRINE LODGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The following officers were inof the Palestine White Shrine, No. 3: Worthy high priestess, Mrs. Elizabeth whether the host and hostess Ross; watchman of the shepherd, hands with the guests or with Albert Utting; noble prophetess, Mrs. Ross; watchman of the shepherd, enjoyed. Bertha Linnell; worthy scribe, J. R. Staples; worthy trustee, Mrs. Ida "It is the part of hospitality for Harvey; worthy trustee, Mrs. Ida the hostess to say something personal Howey; worthy chaplain, Mrs. Ida Mills; worthy shepherdess, Miss L. that personal remarks were never in good taste, but apparently etiquette demanded them, and she resolved to demanded them, and she resolved to make her personal remarks just as pleasant as possible and maiden, Mrs. May Haldane; second handmaiden, Mrs. Nellie Woonton; third handmaiden, Miss Mabel Cross; king, A. J. Bridle; queen, Mrs. Mary Murdle; organist, Mrs. Blanch McLena; worthy guardian, Mrs. Annie Tozer; worthy part of the meeting was presided guard, Rachael Herring; escorts to over by Mrs. McLurg and at the tea the king, Mrs. Dann, Mrs. Spinell, hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. McGladdery, Mrs. Reid; escorts Messer and Miss Thompson. Daffodils

to the queen, Mrs. Hill, Miss Wright, and roses were used as tea-table Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Hay. The head installing officer was the past worthy high priestess, Mrs. Emma Couzens, who was assisted by Mrs. Tullett, worthy chaplain: Mrs

The hostess should take her bread Westman, past watchman of the shepfrom her napkin which is folded herd. Mrs. Staples received a handfrom her napkin which is folded squarely, one of Alice's new rules stated, "and place the one to the stated, "and place the one to the Linnell, and Mrs. Mills made the president of her plate and the other in right of her plate and the other in her lap."

Alice followed these instructions in watchman, installed his wife as arranged for next Friday at the home and her bread in her lap. It seemed ver, and Mrs. Charles Phillips. who is leaving the city to live in Detroit, received a ring as a farewell gift. During the evening solos by Mrs. Weames were enjoyed.

DUNDAS CENTRE L. A

Owing to the resignation of the president, Mrs. R. C. Hourd, the presidency of the Ladies' Aid of Dundas Centre Church was left vacant. Other officers elected were: playful and instinctive with culture.

Playful and instinctive with culture.

This, it declared, was impossible Dolan; second vice-president, Mrs. II.

Pococke: third vice-president, Mrs. Albert Cowley; fourth vice-president,

Albert Cowley; fourth vice-president,

Description:

CLUB NEWS

PROVIDENCE LADIES' AID. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 22.—The annual Chatham, April 22.—The annual meeting of Providence Ladies' Aid Society was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Boley. Mrs. Peel was re-elected president for another term; Mrs. Civalier, vice-president; Mrs. Crackle, treasurer; Mrs. A. Edwards, secretary; Mrs. H. Boley, floral convener. The annual reports will be read at the May meeting. Plans were made for a concert by Victoria were made for a concert by Victoria avenue young people at the church on Monday night, in aid of the building fund. The ladies also planned a strawberry social, with a sale of fancy articles in corrections the sale of the articles in connection with it, for the month of June at the church. A short address was given by Rev. Menzies, and a vocal solo by Miss Velma Peel. Refreshments were en-

joyed at the tea-hour. GORDON CLASS MEETS.

Chatham, April 22.—The Gordon Class of the First Presbyterian Church met with Miss Pearl Shaw on Wednesday Wednesday evening, and the pro-gram was on Egypt. Miss Leah Boyes and Miss Shaw gave very interesting papers. Miss K. Davidson presided papers. Miss K. Davidson presided, and the members decided to order class pins at once. The May meeting will be held at the home of Miss Maud Lane.

TWENTIETH-CENTURY CLUB.

Chatham, April 22.—The Twentieth Century Club's program on Thursday afternoon was on the Elizabethan period of music. Mrs. D. H. Marshall, who gave a talk and charming instrumentals, was assisted by Miss Lenore Stevens, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Woods. An old English song was given by Mrs. Perkins, and a very fine paper by Mrs. William Anderson. Mrs. Charles Austin invited the club to her home for the annual meeting next Frilay afternoon.

C. G. I. T. GROUP ENTERTAINS. Mic Macs Present The C. G. I. T. group of Dundas Centre Church entertained their mothers last week at a delightful party. Songs and stunts were put or by the various groups, the mothers The following officers were in-stalled for 1923-24 at a recent meeting Music was provided by a kitchen orchestra, the instruments consisting of kitchen utensils. Solos by Mis Gladys Sheldrick were also greatly enjoyed. A dainty supper served later at small tables.

HONOR CLUB MEMBERS. Special to The Advertiser.

Cayuga, April 22.-An interesting event took place at the regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of the Logan: worthy guard, Mrs. Ella Lemery; worthy herald, Mrs. Hattie Willsey; first wiseman, F. G. Staples: were presented with life memberships. neeting was held at the home of Mrs. Baxter.

NEW ST. JAMES' L. A. Mrs .M. S. Aikenhead was the hostess of the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of New St. James' Presbyterian Church held recently. The business

CHATHAM W. C. T. U. Special to The Advertiser.

decorations

Chatham, Ont., April 22.-An appeal ner, as Carrier. Arthur Borland, worthy herald; and for assistance from an Indian woman, Finally all the guests had arrived, and Alice had made her last personal remark, which was, "So you're letting your eyebrows grow again? They look kind of funny now, but I dare say they will be lovely when they come out." The part of hospitality had been played. Alice and the guests sat down to dinner.

Mrs. Leitch, worthy scribe.

Many presentations were made during the installation. Mrs. Elsie of the W. C. T. U. yesterday, and the ladies decided to help in the way of clothing, etc. The meeting was presented with the jewel by her husband, Mr. Staples, and she also received a cluster of roses. Mrs. Tullett also received a lewel, the presentation being made by Mr. Charles were received. Mrs. Woolcott gave a long the shep. most interesting talk on social reform. of Miss Huff and Mothers' Day was planned for two weeks from yester-day. The thank-offering collection was most satisfactory.

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL.

Jury (R. Ardiel), and the Jurymen, (St. Andrew's Pilots). The weekly recital of the pupils of the London Institute of Musical Art the London Institute of Musical Art
Was held last Saturday morning. rel Scene from Julius Caesar by Those who were heard on the pro-gram were Helen Chivas, Mildred Barnes, Edna Rae, Wilson Totten, the roll of Marcus Brutus, and Cas-Barnes, Edna Rae, Wilson Totten, Agnes Mitchell, Edith Jones, Jean sius and Lucius were played by S. Isaac, Mary Acres, Teddy James, Gemmell and R. Eberhard. The scene Nonie Wheaton, Betty Clark, Mun-was in Brutus' Tent in Camp at Sar-This, it declared, was impossible class the guests were fortified by less the guests were fortified by iquette.

Dolan: second vice-president, Mrs. H. roe Clark, Helen Shuttleworth, Lois During the acts piano solos by Miss During the acts piano solos by Miss Donald Emerson, Melita Hillis and Mrs. J. P. Morris; recording secretive Mrs. W. T. House. The teachers represented were Misses Gladys Roed-from H. M. S. Pinafore. The music from H. M. S. Pinafore. The music from H. M. S. Pinafore. The music from H. M. S. Pinafore. tary, Mrs. Leonard Tait; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. D. Keenleyside: ding. Edith Irvine, Ingeborg Hausch, pianist, Mrs. F. M. Letteney. The Edith Irvine, Dorothy Munroe, Irene Burns, Ulah Kennedy, Jennie Steele, as stage manager assited by W. Toll Madeline Simson, Alberta Tory, and N. LeSeeleur. Miss Grace Miller Was planist. seemed obvious to Alice that the only was presided over by Mrs. Hourd, Madeline Simson, Alberta Tory, and N. LeSe way to give her guests a sense of and Mrs. J. Parnell Morris read the Gurli Hausch, Laura Kirkwood and was planist, was the presentation to Mrs. D. C. Macgregor of a cluster of flowers. The presentation was made by little Miss Victoria Dearle. Following the program the Pathfinders girls served a dainty supper to the cast and assistants. These girls also sold candy during the evening; and were in charge of Miss Vera Mosely Williams and Mrs. B. S. Scott. Mrs. L. C.



THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE to the child and he must desire to express it. He will soon find a way. They ought to be able to read English, to talk English and to write English. And they can not."

So said the high school man.

Nobody will disagree with him.

Nobody will disagree with him.

The will soon find a way. How many school exercises allow this opportunity? How many times during a school day may a child, actually speak out loud the thought that is university who are keenly interested in the Student Christian Mayement. What is the matter with the

with it that is necessary for its sim-

plest usage.
Why? Many reasons. To many school room.

The schoolroom offers little oppor- much less ours. unity for the use of the tongue in upon the streets, where are they to get as far as it might because there is no chance to talk it over.

Grammar lessons are given them to get their practice?

ward enriching his speaking vocabu "The great need of our high school lary. That must grow out of real students is the use of the English to the child and he must desire to

The day is too crowded and the children's use of the English lancer of the thing to do plain? Lessen the Springbank for the week-end. Mrs. faculity nor the grace nor the taste load of work and the number of U. A. Buchner kindly loaned her summer home for the occasion and Mrs. we would wish them to have. Worse. pupils for each teacher and give these we would wish them to have. Worse. Pupils for each teacher and give these mer home for the occasion and Mrs. They have not even the acquaintance children a chance to use their E. K. Albright of Western University tongues.

acted as chaperone.

Miss Helen Nichol a graduate of Besides all that, the high school McGill University, spoke to the girls people are inclined to expect a bit of our school children the English too much from the elementary school anguage is a foreign language and children. Eight years of schooling in the use of a tongue doesn't mean so the use of a tongue doesn't mean so they hear another tongue. They think in its terms, they speak in its mount up to the years of practice the use of a tongue doesn't mean so Sunday morning talks were given by they hear another tongue. They think in its terms, they speak in its mount up to the years of practice to the control of the tongue. English is saved for the that are necessary for the proper, the fluent, the easy use of any language, pared by the girls themselves and in-

And children haven't time to read any language, and usage is what enough of the better books. They brings the facility and the grace and ought to be turned loose in a sea of the taste we covet. With little or no chance to talk in school or home, with poor standards of speech continually in their ears while they play ing is very limited and that it never in its very limited and that it never the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play ing is very limited and that it never in the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play in the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play in the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play in the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play in the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play in the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play in the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play in the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play in the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play in the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play in the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play in the standards of speech continually in the standards of speech

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Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

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To be of any real service language must express the actual thought in the mind of the person using it. To corce a set speech upon anyone, parlicularly a child, is to do nothing to-

Social and Personal

byterial.

place this week.

Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Topping-Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips have left for Detroit where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. William Taylor of Toronto is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Princess avenue. Mrs. Sandy Essery, who has been visiting in Buffalo for the past seven weeks, is in London, a guest with her Mrs. K. Vinen and little daughter

Elsie have returned home after spending several days visiting friends

Mrs. T. McTavish, formerly Miss Elsie MacQueen of Tavistock, is in town, the guest of her aunt, Miss Dunnett, Elmwood avenue. Arrangements have been made for

the third annual Manhattan Club dance, which will be held at the Port selections were given by Miss Sells, a clever blind pianist, who has re-cently come to London, and whose Stanley Casino, Friday, May 18. Mrs. George N. Brown, Wortley road, has returned home after a visit in Hamilton, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lawrason sperit the week-end in New York, and are expected in the city Tuesday, after a extended trip to Scotland, England,

Egypt and France. Miss Helen Bowie, Colborne street, bride-elect of this week, was afforded entertained the choir of Empress Avenue Church recently in honor of Miss Merle Bell, a bride-elect of next month. During the evening a basket of dainty gifts was presented to the of dainty gifts was presented to the bride-elect.

In ner nonor at her none at

Mrs. George Brash, 57 Ada street, throughout the rooms, also adorning the hostess of a miscellaneous the tea table, which was covered was the hostess of a miscellaneous the tea table, which was covered shower given in honor of her niece, with a cluny cloth. In the afternoon Miss Isabel Brash, whose marriage takes place this month. Following the presentation of the attractive presents, games and music were enjoyed.

with a cluny cloth. In the attention Mrs. Fred Johnston poured out tea and Miss Vera Johnston acted as assistant, and in the evening Miss Edith Jones presided over the tea table assisted by Miss Maude Turner.

Clever Sketches

Tuxis Group of St. 'Andrew's

Church Give Entertainment.

Four clever dramatic sketches were

presented by the MicMacs, the senior

school room, Friday evening. Re-

The opening sketch was The Mad-

ed the role of Sheriff; and J. Buch-

Miss Grace Miller directed the se-cond sketch, "Ko-Ko's Proposal to Katisha," from the Mikado. The scene

fuz, (Dr. Dearle), Sergeant Snubbin, (H. Hair), Samuel Weller, Sen. (K.

Hunter), Samuel Weller, Jun. (W. Toll) Court Crier, (C. Wilson), Mrs.

Cluppins, (H. Newell), Foreman of

A pleasing feature of the evening

was the presentation to Mrs. D. C.

and Mrs. B. S. Scott. Mrs. J. C. Beemer assisted by Mrs. Morley Adams assisted the directors.

The proceeds of this successful affair are to said in southern

fair are to aid in sending a boy to Pointe Aux Trembles, the Presbyter-

ian College for French Canadian boys

in the Student Christian Movement,

AIDS FUND.

Special to The Advertiser.

mentor of the group.

Winkle,

Fashions by Wire

Miss H. Isabel Graham of Seaforth is the guest of Mrs. D. C. MacGregor at St. Andrew's Manse, on her way to the provincial meeting of the Wo-men's Missionary Society, at which

she will represent the Huron Pres-

Mrs. Joseph Lancaster of Chatham, accompanied by her baby daughter, is coming to town today, and will spend the week with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Muir, Elmwood avenue.

will be a guest at the wedding of her sister, Miss Isabel Muir, which takes

A charming affair of Saturday af-

ternoon was the birthday tea given by the C. G. I. T. group of the First

brought a sum of money equivalent to her age. Most enjoyable piano

playing is exceptionally brilliant. Other artistic numbers were solos by

Josephine Campbell. Following the program tea was served at little

A peep at the pretty trousseau and

showered uon Miss Pearl Eyre, a

program tea was served at lit tables bright with spring flowers.

Special to The Advertiser.

ENTER THE CHIGNOT MODE. Paris, April 22.-The new Chignot mode of dressing the hair has brought with it the set of jeweled buckles. These are barettes which hold the hair in place on the temples. They are supplemented with a large Tuxis group of St. Andrew's Church, jeweled curved comb supporting the before a large audience in the Sunday

CASHMERE BRAID TRIMS.

markable talent was displayed by the London, April 22.-Fascinating majority of the young boys, and sports hats of black and of ivory are every detail was given careful attenseen these days. One hat of ivory picot ribbon, worn here today, turns up on one side and has a fantastic tion, which reflected great credit on the director-in-chief, Dr. R. C. Dearle, cockade of ivory ribbon edged with cherry. The black hats, whether of ribbon or straw, often have the crowns trimmed with several rows cap Prince from Shakespeare's Henry of cashmere braid. IV. Mrs. D. C. Macgregor acted as

SIMPLICITY A RELIEF.

director of this and the cast included London, April 22.-Tortoise shell S. Gemmell (Prince of Wales), G. S. Gemmell (Prince of Wales), G. lace is used more or less sparingly solverwood, (Edward Poins), A. Law-today on gowns of tortoise crepe rorence, (Sir John Falstaff), N. LeSeel-A gown of this type in the tortoise colorings, decorated eur, (Bardolph), H. Hair, (Peto), C. Wilson, (Gadshill), J. Wilkey, (Mrs. and one or two small lace panels, is simply with a girdle of matching lace Quickly, "Hostess of the Inn"), W. rather a relief from the glaring Toll (Francis), who also capably fill-Egyptian mode.

FAVORS UNDERARM PURSE. New York, April 22 .- The under-

practicability today. Paris likes it nd New York is beginning to pitulate. Large, long and flat, this purse is a miniature brief case, in paisley or moire silk REPRESENTS THE BUSTLE.

New York, April 22.-There is a London, was the setting for the third one gown shown here today is dec-sketch, Dickens' "The Trial of Mr. Pickwick." Dr. Dearle presented his the back of the skirt, in two rows on Jean, was married to Paul Grant clever number, and the various parts of his loops with flying ands. clever number, and the various parts of big loops, with flying ends. were taken as follows: Samuel Pickwick, (G. Silverwood), Nathaniel Winkle, (C. Scott). Justice Star-leigh, (D. Westman), Sergeant Buz-

New York, April 22.-"Barley" and An embankment of ferns, palms, "Graystone" are two of the latest spirea and roses made a lovely backshades of spring suitings. Each is attractive, especially as a back-ground for touches of bright colors, performed by Rev. (Capt.) D. H. and each serves to emphasize the season's liking for shades of sand Church. and gray.



IF SUMMER COMES. By ELOISE. June lawn fetes and summer gar teresting hikes and tramps through the country were enjoyed. The memden parties will soon be the order o the day and pretty garden frocks like bers of the party were: Misses Helen Talbot, Helen McIntosh, Helen Patterson, Helen Allison, Helen Davey, Louise Garbutt, Alma Alderson, Dordthy Rarnby Margaret Level 1 commencement exercises will be up othy Barnby, Margaret Jordan, Isa-othy Barnby, Margaret Jordan, Isa-bel Griffiths, Katherine White, Lil-lian Hill, Eunice Moorehouse, Ruth Davis, Mary Ferguson, Alison Buch-ner, Jessie McFarlane and Dora on one almost in a twinkling. has always been said, you know that April is the month in needle woman could easily make her summer frocks during the fickle month. It might even save her complexion to stay in and sew.

This gown which is a bit Grecian in its effect is made of soft silk crep-Chatham, April 22.—One of the successful affairs in aid of the memorial fund was the euchre and dance of last evening by the Princessa Maple Leaf Orchestra. Over three hundred guests were present, and a splendid sum was realized. The hall was gay with patriotic decorations.

This gown which is a bit Grecian in its effect is made of soft silk crep with an accordion pleated waist. The skirt is draped softly to the top of the shoulder and gros grain ribbon gen erously applied lends additional charman applied sum was realized. The hall was gay with patriotic decorations. Gray's, Limited

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WEDDINGS

PURVES-GREGORY.

One of the most charming weddings of the month was celebrated at distinct reversion to the bustle in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Purves, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. "BARLEY" AND "GRAYSTONE." William Purves of Columbus, Ontario. Marshall, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a handsome frock of Juliette blue geor-gette, with lace panels of the same shade and smart silver ornament. Her hat was a very dainty French model of corresponding shade, with French flowers, and faced with Peach crepe, and her flowers were Ophelia roses. Miss Vera Smith, wearing Cocca brown crepe, played the wedding music, and Miss Gertrude Potter, in tangerine crepe with crystal beads, sang "The Roses Cup" and "At Dawning." The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond dinner ring set in platinum; to the soloist, a Jade ring, and to the pianist, a bar pin.
Mrs. Gregory, the bride's mother. wore a most becoming gown of black Canton crope, with jet and steel trimmings, and corsage bouquet of violets

of roses. Mr. and Mrs. Purves left on a wedding trip to Toronto and Ottawa, afterwards going to Columbus, On-tario, to reside. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mooney of London, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Gardin-er, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson, er, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Michardson, Miss Velma Richardson, Mrs. M. Mc-Lean of Thamesville, Mr. Sidney M. Gregory of Toronto, Mrs. G. N. Bur-Windson, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph rows of Windsor, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaren of Whitby and Miss Margaret Neilson of Lansing, Mich.

LOUISVILLE CHURCH CLUB DEBATES ON CHARACTER

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 22 .- "Resolved that the fear of punishment has a greater influence on character than the hope of reward" was the subject of an interesting debate at Louisville Methteresting depate at Louisville Meth-odist Church Thursday night, when the league entertained Kent Bridge league. The affirmative was taken by Mrs. Hardy and Mr. Mills, while the negative was upheld by Mr. Riseperough and Miss Campbell. Walrath, Rev. Sweetman and Lloyd Williston were the judges and gave their decision in favor of the affirm-

Miss Jean Riseborough presided over a well-rendered program com-posed of solos by Mary Langford; duet by Miss L. Depencier and Bertha Riseborough; violin solo, Warren Ellerbeck; recitation, Miss Stevenson, and a paper by Mrs. Arnold.

FROME

Special to The Advertiser. Frome, April 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Silcox have returned home, to do the home sewing and the clever after spending the last four months in Florida.

Mrs. Simpson of Windsor is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Down. Mrs. George McLeod and son Ken-neth of St. Thomas have returned ome, after spending a few days with

MARMALADE Has superb flavor Other household favorites: Shirriff's Vanilla Essence, Shirriff's Jelly Powders.

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1 Berry Spoon	15
Pickle Fork	10
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WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, April 22.-Fred Shaw on of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shaw, Nelson street, who has been attend-Ir. and Mrs. Angus McLeod. ing the School of Practical Science James Silcox has returned home, in Toronto is home for a few days be-

SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS

James Silcox has returned home, in Toronto is home for a few days better spending the winter with his fore leaving for Palmerston, Pa. Circle No. 1 of Knox Church Ladies' Aid held a very successful tea at the home of Mrs. Scurr, Main street, and the little folks spent a most enjoyable time at games.

Mining the World's Gold

ANADA now ranks second producer of gold in the empire and third in the world. In 1922 the Dominion produced gold to the value of \$26,500,000 compared with an output of \$19,400,000 in 1921 and \$16,500,000 in 1920.

A Magazine Page For Everyone

There's At Least One In Every Office.

Meet-The Horse Radish Tree

D ID you ever hear of a Horse Radish Tree? It flourishes in India, the West Indies and Cuba. The roots of the young trees when scraped resemble those of our horse radish herb and have exactly the same taste and use.

"THE STRANGER" A Gripping Story of Love Triumphant Over the Plots of a Master Criminal

Over the Plots of a Master Criminal

YES YOU CUT ME

BE (BLANK) QUICK

BY JOHN **GOODWIN**

Joan and Philip, Honeymooning In Normandy, Read All About the Tallbois Case In the English Paper

"Weakness!" echoed Vaille, setting | Joan did not rest till she had down the glass sharply. "Did you forced him to tell her something of what acquired at Billiter street in the ever know Slim Jim weak? The whitewashed room behind the shop. bribe, as you call it, was with our Philip related it in such a way as money! And now that we have turn-ed Joan out he will be twice as dan-gerous. He'll be out to destroy and honor. Alf Blodmore's figure shone forth from that tale as

"He can only do so by destroying arm tightened round her husband.
himself. He'll not do that now for
Joan's sake: his hands Veille and yet—I know who won that Joan's sake; his hands, Vaille, are fight—and why. You went through tied more tight'y than before. At the all that, for me?" moment we have more to fear from Mottisfont. And I," said Callaghan softly, laying his finger on Vaille's less and more than I deserved. arm, "will devote my attention to Mottisfort." He took her by the hands and raised her to her Mottisfont. A man with a wife, the hands and raised her to her Vaille has a joint in his arms. The hands and raised her to her t Vaille, has a joint in his armor."

CHAPTER LV. A Debt Recalled.

"Happy, Phil?" said Joan drowsily, "quite sure?"

Philip Mottisfont. Joan lifted her head, which was reclining comfortably against Philip's man who arrived a little before Joan

You look happier than I should have oak table in the sitting-room—a conthought it possible for anybody to be except me. I say that the say of the mad but delightful English. be—except me. I can't understand the English papers had come, it. You ought to be perfectly miser-Philip, standing by the fireplace. lable.

his fingers and kissed it. They were sitting alone among the purpletimed bracken in the autumn sun-shine, upon the hill above Acques-la-Battaille, which is one of the fair-

great thing is to know exact y what Tallbois of Knayth, occupied the cenone wants. When you're sure of ter. For ten days the lawsuit had that you just go straight ahead, never furning aside until you've got it. Whatever gets in the way has to be flattened out. That's all." He took her face gently between his hands and smiled at her. "I wanted you, Joan, more than anything else that ever happened on earth from the first day I saw you, dear. And here you are and always will be. Quod erat faciendum."

Ter. For ten days the lawsuit had filled the newspapers. The court had taken no chances this time. And it found the claim of Agnes Tallbois proved beyond all shadow of possibility of a doubt. She was the first bern and only legitimate child of William Traver Tallbois.

The gentlemen of the press had "spread themselves" to some purpose. There were interviews, comments, descriptions, all in broad-

little sign of utter contentment.
"It isn't as if I deserved any of

me, Philip, or beat me a little."

Mottisfont laughed.

You've had all the beating you're ever going to have, Joan," he said, arms and held her tightly. and he began to sing: "There's a good time coming and he whispered. "It it very hard to

It's going to last to the finish."

me quite a lot of worry and running When Philip spoke again, his voice hear much of that sort of thing; wo around. However, that doesn't mat- took a grimmer note.

he was forgetting all about such a little fool as I was. I know ness found no echo in her. She did not seem to care. But I must find a way." how good Alf is at heart."

"I wonder if you do? Well, he's "I will not rest," he said, "till I

gone back to the ring, and I think he'll hammer the memory of it out of himself. He's tough enough. A splendid chap. I wish I could do something for him. But a man can't help another man, in a case like suppose All the old wretchester.

"I will not rest," he said, "till I sense of foreboding crept over her. Suddenly Philip kissed her and laughed.

"Tea," he said, guiding her to the the suppose All the old wretchester. metring for him. But a man can thave to go into the witness box, ing. Away with capped an insult to try."

"You never told me what really appened."

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"I can stand it, Philip?"

"You have to go into the witness box, ing. Away with courself write and pain will be raked up again."

He banished all masterful way he happened. "He gave me," chuckled Philip.

"I Avoided an Operation **Appendicitis Disappeared"**

gerous. He'll be out to destroy us, the perfect knight, Joan's eyes chief.

Joan. Do you know we have been in this little parlor of ours three whole weeks? I only realized it to-

day."
"It has seemed like three hours," sighed Joan.
"Less than that. And there's the

"Don't I look happy?" murmured "Less than that. And the hill. I exfacteur coming up the hill. I expect he'll have the London papers."
It was, in fact, the French postshoulder, and looked up into his and Philip at the pretty chalet on the slope which was their headquarters. A neatly-dressed bonne "You do," she said, thoughtfully, setting out the afternoon tea on the

Philip twined a chestnut curl over headline in the middle page shouted is fingers and kined in the middle page shouted

TALLBOIS CASE DECISION. THE NEW CLAIMANT WINS.

The entire page was taken up with est prospects in Normandy. A little the case; everything was given in the river wound through the green plain below like a turquoise ribbon.

"It's so simple," said Phili. "The of Agnes De Castra, Viscountess

I am, and what ought to happen to was in her eyes that he had almost sometimes I wish you'd scold forgotten. Deliberately Philip crum-Philip, or beat me a little." big hands and thrust it into the fir where it caught and flared up the chimney. Then he took her in his

"Twas a long long time on its so sorry for you, Joan—so sorry, dear." o sorry, dear.
"For me," she said, "it is less than to the Country, Hooray," but actually

"If you I wanted it so. That is all."
"I care for it," he said steadily "No, you aren't quite perfect." he laughed, "you'd be rather dull of you were."

and with sure conviction, "as much as I do for those ashes in the grate—that married men pretend to wish to so much and no more."

HIS COUNTER-PLAY: The reason that married men pretend to wish to be free once more is because you

For some time there was silence. "There is one thing," he said.

I thought it was best for you, "that remains, and which rouses the "that remains, and which rouses the most intense bitterness in me. It is defensive and we've just got to stage Best for me? Great heavens: But the knowledge of all that misery here was Alf Blodmore. You did which has caused you, through the really almost deserve a little beating action of that scoundrel who called for that, Joan. You didn't treat old himself Bell and his confederate. Alf too well. One of the best fel- Though there's never a jot of proof ws I've ever come across."

of it, I believe they knew your position from the first. There has been "I ought to have let him vile work behind all this, Joan." She did not answer. His bitter-

He was brought up with a round "the best licking I ever had in my turn.

"I took a severe pain in my

right side. It was very bad

at times. I tried oils and tablets

without gaining any relief, The

doctor pronounced it chronic

appendicitis. I dreaded an

"That is an obstacle. I will never



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(BLANK BLANK) BUSINESS

SPEAK TO HIM FOR?

ARE YOU ?

NO. I DO NOT.



DON'T LOSE YOUR SELF-CONTROL JM

RARIN' TO THROW THESE

HIS FACE





THE MARRIAGE GAME As Played to a Decision Every Day By Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

On the Defensive.

are and always will be. Quod erat faciendum."

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There were interviews, coments, descriptions, all in broadshall her broadshall her broadshall her hard haft a column devoted to Philip and Joan Mottisfont.

They were alone in the little-room. Joan wondering why Philip was so sile to take all the protestations of you men splashed colors. There was even instructions of you men splashed colors. There was even white a broadshall her hard hard her hard hard her hard this her heart thirsted to hear—what she heart thi HER PLAY: If women were to

It isn't as if I deserved any of she murmured. "I know what on, and what ought to happen to was in her ever that her and saw how pale that ballad about "My Wife's Gone"



"You always treat me as if I were "You always treat me as if I were you!" She stole a swift glance at his face. "It was for you wander around like lost souls!

"You always treat me as if I were you!" She stole a swift glance at his face. "It was for you wander around like lost souls!

"You men are great frauds."

HIS COUNTER-PLAY: The reason be free once more is because you "Ah, you're going to scold me at good to me!" she said wildly. "Never was there anyone like you, tried to break a very solemn promtried to break a very solemn promtr ties and so on before you were marmen are so tactless that way is why a man pretends that he aches a come-back, even if it doesn't con-

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let you suffer, Joan. Your happi-"Must you?" she said dully. A

table. "Come on, the tea is spoiling. Away with care! These are

that they would have to return to the to do, and little to think about Lordon, and he set about packing. but his stomach. On the other side Farmer Brown's Boy. "Those Chucks several times from the nursery and the set about packing."

Lordon, and he set about packing. but his stomach. On the other side Farmer Brown's Boy. "Those Chucks several times from the nursery and the set about packing." questions. They had a stormy der grass and clover. It was such a has begun to grow. It will be time crossing next day, reaching London short distance that Johnny didn't enough then. I don't like the idea

THE ETERNAL QUESTION THE MATRIMONIAL AGENCY.

Miss Speed-And this Matrimonial stables an a garage fer my Cadillac Agency lives up to all of its guaran. | car-

tees, Mr. Butterfield! cular you guarantee to git any man Miss Speed-Yes, we do. Abner-Wal, then, by crackety, there's my money! An' the sooner I git her the better!

Miss Speed-Of course it er-may Abner—I guess mebbe it will. Girls don't take much to a big gawk like heve!

Miss Speed-Oh, you can never tell about women, Mr. Butterfield! Abner-No, ma'am, you can't. Why, company till she throwed me over fer movin' pitcher actor!

Miss Speed-Well, that's too bad. Abner-I know I ain't much to look at-Miss Speed-I'll see what girls I have listed in my card index-

don't make me no prettier --Miss Speed-Of course, widows and older women aren't so particular

Abner-I know I don't dress fancy never could abide store clothes-Miss Speed-Hum-your case is Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Co.



FARMER BROWN DISCOVERS THE HOME OF THE CHUCKS, By Thornton W. Burgess. All unforeseen disaster may

Be lurking just across the way.

—Johnny Chuck.

Johnny Chuck and Polly Chuck replied Farmer Brown. "He probplant thinks we are going to plant thinks we are goin masterful way he had, and in an hour Joan had forgotten the passing shadow as though it had never been. She asked him no more questions.

The lost peerage and all common chuck and Polly Chuck and Polly Chuck replied Farmer Brown. "He probably thinks we are going to plant this field specially for him. I think gard to Bowser the Hound. Never we had better bring a barrel of the lost peerage and all common common chuck and Polly Chuck replied Farmer Brown. "He probably thinks we are going to plant this field specially for him. I think are this field specially for him. I think were this field specially for him. I think are the passing and the lost peerage and all the probably t The lost peerage and all connected with it had dropped out of sight.

There was another week of sun
There was another week of sun-There was another week of sunshine and happiness. To whatever it open with the roots of that young plans there might be for the future, tree in the way. Perhaps it was be"Why not?" asked Farmer Brown.
"That fellow probably will have a family of

Joan made no demur and asked no of the Long Lane was plenty of ten- won't do any harm until crossing next day, reaching London amid rain wind and darkness. She wondered if they were going to Phillip's chambers in the Temple. That, of course, was impossible.

They reached, in fact, a little furnished house in Highgate which Phillip had secured some time before by telegram. It was within half an hour of everywhere by Tube, and

by telegram. It was within half an hour of everywhere by Tube, and was simple, neat and cozy; a solitary maid was in attendance. Joan, who insisted on relieving the maid of most of her duties, was delighted with the place.

(To Be Continued.)

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side of the Long Lane where the Chucks' home was.

At first Johnny kept out of sight, but after awhile he didn't bother to dive down into his home when Farmer Brown and his Boy were at work at that end of the field. So it happened that he was sitting up very straight and watching with a great deal of interest when Farmer

Miss Speed-"Your Cadillac car!" Abner-When pop died I thought lars!-You!

ner." I says, "in five years you'll make twice as much as that what with Miss Speed-Why-that's a hundred thousand dollars! Abner-An' I got it in the hank

ma'am? You're closin' your desk an Miss Speed-Put your hat on and ome along—I've got a wife for you!

Abner—You're some hustler, ain't

Where's the gal?
Miss Speed—She's right here, Ab-Miss Speed—She's right here, Abner! I'm going to marry you myself—it's not safe letting you stroll cour flowers.

there was a twinkle in his eyes as he replied, "I saw him when we first and it is one of the very first con- to show them that new step we whether the girl has her hair in curlbegan work this morning. He seems be taking a great deal of interest

shine and happiness. To whatever plans there might be for the future, Joan gave no thought or care. She was content to leave everything to Philip, serene in the conviction of his strength. Under the shelter of his love there was safety and peace. It was a blissful sensation, such as she had never known in the brief days of splendor.

On the circle Av Philip announced it open with the roots of that young true way. Perhaps it was because his master had made him understand that he was to keep away from there. Anyway, he did keep away. Whenever he passed along the Long Lane, as he did almost every day, he would do not more than glance over at the home of the Chucks.

Now that the work of digging that On the sixth day Philip announced cheerfully but with inward regret hat they would have to return that they would have to return the cheerfully but with inward regret new home was over, Johnny had litmate flown in there with him."

thing is going to happen to them."
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The next story: "Farmer Brown's
Boy Plans for the Ohucks." Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S



ally have a lovely little lawn and gaze, but he was hot. Eyes were flowers and will be only too pleased turned on Nell, who was shaking to have any Mail Box reader call and her head vigorously to register the her bobbed locks were done up in dozens of little curling but to the complex of th I called to see Busy Hands at St.

COMPOSITOR.

Frown looked over there for the first time. Before that he had been too busy with the plow to pay any attention to anything else. He saw Johnny Chuck.

"Son." said he, "do you see that be had been so kind in offering the flowers. And I am sure many of the city folks would be simply delighted with a peek at a cool, shady tended to the context, when you have been so kind in offering the flowers. And I am sure many of the city folks would be simply delighted with a peek at a cool, shady tended to wasn't good form to known that it wasn't good form to propose to a girl in his own house. I may be old-fashioned—"

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That was as far as Kenneth got. Tom the city folks would be simply delighted with a peek at a cool, shady rather unwillingly.

The said "Every—"

The the city folks would be simply de-lighted with a peek at a cool, shady rather unwillingly. "Come on, sis," he said. "Every-garden in the warm summer months." "Come on, sis," he said. "Every-man proposes when the psychological tributions toward the last lap of our were dancing at Hillside fund, as you will see in the column that another fifty dollars has been raised. I hope some more of the Boxites will follow your splendid ex-A Lost Address.

I regret to say that your address Leonards and their guests to keep you please let us have it again, so that I may send your pin as soon to say." Kenneth whispered as he

O-Bee-Cee-Tee. Dear Miss Grey,-Have just finished tions sent me and find it very pretty and just what I wanted. Very many thanks to English Buttercup for her kindness. Am inclosing mite as

several times from the nursery and pulse feeling, he looked gravely at lost them. Sincerely O-BEE-CEE-TEE.

tennae. If you find a radio fan, he will plications."

Seeds.

I am sending you some seeds, Kitty, a cinnamon vine root and also the address of Hayseed, who promised to exchange fose-roots in exchange for any variety of seeds or roots. Many thanks for the mite, and the splendid package of seeds.

"Please send a nurse at once, Bob."
Sally said. "Two if you think they need it. Nell wants to go home this afternoon and —"
The doctor shook his head in his most professional manner. "I'm afraid should be the work far better than enything I had ever taken."

Price 25c a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by long as you must both stay here I see the alone my housework. I tried everything, but your Pills seemed to do the work far better than enything I had ever taken."

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

PLACE TO PROPOSE. By JANE OSBORN.

I accepted in the coalbin. You don't Clubtable. And of course their guests laughed. That is, Bob Seton and Mrs. Bob Seton did, and so did the Collinses and Jerry Taylor and his flance, Alicue Webb, but Nell Leonard, Sally's 19-year-old sister-in-law, looked round-eyed and very serious, which is the control of the co employment office that winter that they both tried to pay their own expenses in college; and Jerry Taylor insisted that he first suggested matrimony when he and Alicue Webb were swimming beyond the breakers in the Atlantic Ocean.

all disnes before you send them down again. I'll leave directions for the proper disinfectant solution you must use and then leave orders at the drug store for drugs and prescriptions.

"But won't I be able to telephone at all?" asked Nell; just a little alarmed.

"She had challenged me to race her The doctor shook his head. to the sandbar," Jerry said; "and when she thought she was winning will understand and tell him of course when she thought she was winning I called out that if I ever caught up to her and reached the bar first I was going to marry her. She called back: 'All right,' and I won the race. After that we were engaged."

The Collinses agreed that their proposal had each been given and accepted in the Morse code. During the work will understand and tell him of course I want him to take some other girl in my place and not to worry about me. "Goodness sakes." said Sally, looking annoyed. "Don't you suppose Dr. Bob has anything to do but to be a go-between for you and Kenneth."

Come. we'd better get the twins in the Morse code. accepted in the Morse code. During Come, we'd better get the twins in the war, Mrs. Collins said, she had their cribs." you had the audacity to tick back: 1 love you, too. Of course I'll marry you.' But, then nobody else in the class was clever enough to understand what it was all about."

pered conversation, while Neil got the two twins into their cribs.

Kenneth Yates was serving his legal apprenticeship in Tom Leonard's law office, and that night when Tom re-

class was clever enough to understand what it was all about."

After that Mrs. Tom Leonard had said that she and Tom could never find occasion to get alone together.

Tom's family and She she and Tom could never and began calling through the closed passage. Tom went to fix the furnace, whispering to her to follow, and down

tory or a rippling brook or some-thing. Oh, I think it would be just wouldn't do any harm. Dear Miss Grey—It is some time since I wrote you, but now, as the Mail Box is getting more like it used to marry propose to you in swimming, with your hair all tucked into sociock train. He stood at the back

Abner—When pop died I thought nebbe as how I'd give the farm up long's he left me that fifty thousand dollars—

Miss Speed—F-fifty thousand dollars—

Miss Speed—F-fifty thousand dollars—But I says to myself. "Abner—But I says to myself. "Abner—I says, "in five years you'll make ner," I says, "in five years you'll make ner,

"Being cross is very becoming to she appeared at the window she wore Joseph's Hospital last week and you," Kenneth stammered after an enormous blanket bathrobe of her found another lover of flowers and dinner when after some manoeuvring brother's. my husband and I took her some he managed to find himself tete-aflowers on Sunday. I also called tete with Nell. "You were quite Kenneth. again today. She is from outside the indignant at dinner, and I never saw city. I expect to go again, as long you look prettier—and that's saying as she is in the hospital. I think a lot. I knew you meant every word some one was asking about our pen-Abner—You're some hustler, ain't names. Well, I am just what I sign myself, "Compositor," for, although I am now married and in a cosy home of my own, there is always something. Miss Speed—This agency have dip to its guarantees—come, we're going to a Justice of the Peace now!

off my own, there is always something attractive to me about a printing office. My letter is long, so I will married I want to be able to look m office. My letter is long, so I will just slip in a mite for the hospital and say also that I think the badge as something infinitely remantic and as something Hoping we all have good luck with picturesque. Besides Sally admitted that she was at our house when Tom proposed, and any well-bred person Seton and Mrs. Seton, the

arden in the warm summer months. Come on, sis, ne said.

It is nice of you to send a mite body's dancing and they want us moment comes, and it doesn't matter whether the side of the said whether the

ample in going to see Busy Hands. neth tried in vain several times. Her stay in the hospital is not being to finish the sentence he had bea brief one, and I am sure she would guff, and Nell was as eager to have welcome visitors from the Mail Box. him, but it seemed as if a conspiracy had been formed by Would them separated.

by the Collinses, who had agreed to take him home, he got no furknitting a scallop from the directions sent me and find it very pretty

"I want you to," was all poor Nell could say.

There was an unexpected turn of events the next day-that is, unformised.

If any Boxites could send me a twins were cross and irritable, to the blood, cleansing it of all imexpected for Nell Leonard.

Sally Leonard sitting in the nursery with her sister-in-law and said: "They don't seem to be very sick, and there's no cause / for anxiety. to Scarlet fever needn't be a serious afa particular distance, but varies ac- fair when children are healthy and fair when children are healthy and everything is done to prevent com-

no need of nurses-at least so long | Ont.-Advt.

"I never thought how funny it But she simply has to get home." was," said Sally, the new Mrs. Tom protested Sally, "She's going to Leonard, "but Tom proposed and dance with Kenneth at the Country

mind my telling, do you, Tom?" she "Don't think of that," protested asked, turning addring eyes on her Nell unselfishly. "You know I love to husband at the other end of the nurse-I took a short course in home

and Kenneth Yates, sitting beside her, seemed to get the contagion of the quarantine off the lower floor, so her, seemed to get the contagion of her disapproval, and went on eating his oyster patty without a smile.

They had been talking about the manner of their various proposals. The Bob Setons admitted that in their case proposal and acceptance both took place when they were both took place when they were and pass cooked food up the back waiting their turn in the student employment office that winter that all dishes before you send them down

studied telegraphy as an act of studied telegraphy as an act of oughtn't to have thought of myself."

She took one of the twins in her arms tendenly and here were a studenly and here were standardy as an act of oughtn't to have thought of myself." taken to instruct her—an act of patriotism. "And before the whole class he ticked off a proposal to me," said Mrs. Collins, with mock indignation. "Yes," replied Mr. Collins, "and you had the audacity to tick back: "I would be a sudacity to tick back: "I have you too. Of course I'll marry two twins into their cribs.

She asked whether Kenneth under-

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Soing to take some work, I'm afraid

Abner—An' I guess if it wasn't for my gold tooth in front I'd be jest plain mean lookin':

Miss Speed—I don't seem to have a chance—I mean—er—who'd be suited to you, Mr. Butterfield, but—Abner—Wal, I'm right anxious to find a gal soon—it's lonesome alone on that big farm.

Miss Speed—"Big farm":

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Abner—Yep—didn't I tell you I had here—Yep—didn't I tell you I had the finest farm in Monroe County.

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Tom went to nx the turnace, whispering to her to follow, and down the think girls and dances," said Tom.

Composition, a dripping candle, he said: "Will you?" and she said: "I will."

"Why so sober?" asked Tom

Leonard, looking down the table to his little sister. "Don't you approve of these confessions,"

"I don't mind the confessions,"

"But land Nell agaged that way, Honestly I don't. I away he a flapper and bob my hair and all that, but I'm old-fashioned enough to be indignantly at the top of the stairs, soft music, low lights, a conservatory or a rippling brook or some-the to follow, and down the table to have there in the coalbin, by the light of a dripping candle, he said: "Will you?" asked Tom.

Leonard, looking down the table to his little sister. "Don't you approve of these confessions,"

"I don't mind the confessions, and Nell emphatically.

"

to be, I think we are all taking more interest.

We are starting our flower garden

ming, with your hair all tucked into a rubber cap and your face all of the house and threw a harmless little stone against the window parameters.

dozens of little curling kids and when "Say, isn't it the limit?" shouted

"It's just dreadful," agreed Nell.
"I wanted to finish the sentence I began. I couldn't wait till I saw you I think you are again. adorable girl in the world, Nell, will you marry me?"

"Oh, yes, Kenneth," assured Nell. "Kenneth, I'm so relieved—I couldn't have waited much longer." Just then there was a merry peal of laughter and then a loud chuckle.

More feminine laughter followed and

then a chorus of masculine guffaws. From the shelter of the kitchen hedge appeared Tom Leonard and then Mr. Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Co.

Couldn't you arrange to have one from Mail Box seeds, Compositor, and Send us a photo of that, as you first time. Before that he had been from Mail send us a photo of that, as you really should really should never consider a proposal away from her own territory. And Tom ought to have room upstairs and was laughing at propose to a girl in his own house. It

> Come on, folks, oreakfast is ready. breakfast is ready."
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> "And the twins haven't scarlet fever after all," sighed Nell with infinite relief, and then, "you've just got to give me time to fix my hair."
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Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills The Great Liver Regulators

The duty of the liver is to prepare The and secrete bile and serve as a filter

purities and poisons. Therefore, when the liver is 'p-active and failing to secrete bile in sufficient quantity constipation and other liver troubles soon follow.

Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson, Peter. borough, Ont., writes: "I have been

tennae. If you find a radio ran, ne will be able to explain it more fully to you. I am glad you liked the knitting pattern. Will keep your name on file for a clematis root.

plications."

Sally let out a little scream and Nell put a warm, strong arm about her.

"Please send a nurse at once, Bob,"

I was drowsy and tired all the time and didn't feel like doing anything. let alone my housework. I tried

peration and a friend advised Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. used them and not only obtained relief from pain, but I believe it has completely freed me of appendicitis, as it is now

Mrs. James Wells, Udora, Ont., writes:-

over a year since I have had any of the old symptoms." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills One pill a dose, 25c a box. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

35 Report At Biggest Amateur Work-Out Seen In Years

FANS CROWDED BLEACHERS TO SEE AMATEURS PRACTICE

Regular Baseball Weather Greets Coach Forgue's Squad At Tecumseh Park Saturday-Candidates Show Lots of Pep and Eagerness.

The biggest collection of amateur baseball players London has seen at one single workout for many years were brought together over at Tecumseh Park Saturday afternoon. As evidence of the interest the amateurs are attracting to themselves, the bleachers were, chuckfull of fans who sat throughout the whole session and breezily commented on the doings out on the field.

Unfortunately, Coach Forgue's stalwards recommended and breezily commented on the doings out on the field.

Unfortunately, Coach Forgue's stalwards couldn't get on the diamond, as a steam roller was at work on the cushion, but they cavorted around on the grass, batting out fungoes at batting practice and with a good-sized squad of hurlers among whom were Pring, Arsoott, Buster Baker, "Peeny" Nopper. They showed their first headwork of the season when they didn't stampede into a wild flinging orgy and took things nice and easy. The outfielders were a little more frisksome and yesterday some of them were penitent as they spent a sore, stiff and achy Sabbath.

Coach Forgue didn't attempt anything in the way of a drill as the big squad was too much confined, and he was surprised at the numbers and eagerness shown and pleased. Though it was a mofley-looking outfit, with some in uniform and the rest in various stages of undress, there were lost of neat flashes the didner than the personal termination of the more of the proceedings and practices will now be haded under fire.

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form and the rest in various stages of undress, there were lots of neat flashes of baseball shown and it begins to look as if Forgue's first headache will come when he starts to cut down to more workable proportions.

Elsewhere the same interest is being shown in the Southern League teams, but London probably leads the van when it comes to early workouts.

ST. THOMAS TO START. St. THOMAS TO START.

St. Thomas, April 22.—The local O. B. A. A. ball team will get out on the field for the first time early in the week, according to a statement made by Manager, George Nethercott today. Until the improvements are completed to the big diamond at Pinafore Park, the candidates will be forced to get into training at Athletic Park. The manager looks for a big showing of men when he calls the first practice. He urges that all city leaguers and others inter-

SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg Philadelphia Saturday's Results.

Saturday's Results.
Pittsburg 12, Cincinnati 6.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 8.
Boston 14, Philadelphia 1.
New York 7, Brooklyn 0.
Sunday's Results.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 7,
New York 10, Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburg 15, Cincinnati 9.
Today's Games.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 1 4
Chicago 1 4
Boston 1 4
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Boston 1 5
Boston 1 5
Boston 1 5
Boston 6
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Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at New ovrk. Boston at Philadelphia.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Saturday's Results.
Rochester 8, Newark 2.
Toronto 8, Jersey City 1.
Reading 4, Buffato 1.
Baltimore 12, 4, Syracuse 10, 1.
Sunday's Results.
Baltimore 21, Buffalo 7.
Newark 10, 7, Toronto 3, 4.
Jersey City 6, 3. Rochester 4, 4.
Syracuse 7, Reading 4.
Games Today.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Syracuse at Reading.
Rochester at Jersey City.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO Saturday Results.
Columbus 8, Toledo 3.
Indiapapolis 15, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 3.
St. Paul 9, Kansas City 3.
Sunday's Results.
Columbus 3, Toledo 4.
Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul 9, Kansas City 11.
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 4.



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EXPECT SCHAEFER

Manager Mackey expects Jawn Schaefer, heavy-hitting outfielder of the London Tecs, to get in town today in time to jump into this afternoon's opening affray with the Detroit Stars, colored baseball champions of the world, who are here for a week's stay.

The games will be hard-fought throughout the week, but Manager Mackey will inject the youngsters into the proceedings at every opportunity, as it's the surest way of picking ball players to do the picking when they are under fire.

The Stars are a great collection of ball st2rs, and if the color line were not drawn in baseball many of them would be performing in major leagues

STARS WON THIS.

Detroit, Mich., April 22.—The Detroit Stars, who open a six-game series at London this week, won their game here today at Mack Park, defeating the strong Cowper's semi-pro nine by 8 to 2. Dugrey, Milligan and Mallie, former M.-O. leaguers, played for Cowper's.

Detroit Stars. A.B. H. O. E. Jeffries, 3b. 5 1 5 0 0 Higgins, s.s. 5 1 5 2 Stearn, c.f. 5 0 0 0 0 Wesley, lb. 4 1 12 0 Smith, r.f. 3 1 0 0 Smith, r.f. 3 1 0 0 Davis, p. 2 1 4 0 Copper, p. 2 1 3 0 Manese, 3b

Final arrangements for a two-game series between Thistles and Shamrocks will be made today by the two rival team officials. Had

Shamrocas with the two rival team officials. Hau there been more time, the momentous moment of the agreement signing would probably have been heralded over the city by factory

Wednesday and Saturday nights

Wednesday and Saturday nights are the nights tentatively agreed upon and a 60 and 40 per cent split of the gate, purse or swag, is another item likely to go through. Fans have eagerly anticipated this series for two seasons now. The attendance recorded will probably stand for all time as far as this city and girle' healterthal creeking the series of the series of

this city and girls' basketball are

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Openers Will Be Played In Leamington and Amherstburg On Holiday.

Special to The Advertiser.

ESSEX COUNTY LEAGUE

Windsor, April 22. - The following Totalys 36 10 45
Cowpers. A.B. H. O. Purvis, 1b 4 1 1
Swick, 2b. s.s. 5 0 4
Dugrey, 1d.-p. 5 2 8
Altman, r.f. 2 1 1
Curtin, c.f. 4 1 4
Callandt, s.s. 1 0 1
Mallie, 2b. 0 0 4
Stringer, 3b. 2 0 3
Mulligan, c. 3 0 7
Kudron, p. 1 0 4
Purdy, 1b. 1 0 0 schedule has been drawn up for the 1923 season in Essex County League. Each team will play twelve games, six Each team will play twelve games, six at home and six away, making each team play two games with every team in the league at home and an equal number away. The schedule for this year calls for two open dates, July 12 and Aug. 9, to allow teams to play off any postponed games. The schedule will also mean a shorter season this year, owing to only four teams being in the league. The opening games will be played at Leamington and Amherstburg, as both these teams played their first games last season away from hime. first games last season away from hime.

Amherstburg at Essex.

June 28—Leamington at Belle River;

The junior branch of the Catholic Amateur Athletic Association over the week-end, elected the following officers to carry on the Junior Baseball League during the coming season, at Sunshine Park: Honorary president, Rt. Rev. Mons. P. J. McKeon; representative on the C. A. A. A. executive, Rev. Brother Gregory; president, Wilfred Kelleher; vice-president, John Cook; secretary, Silvester Pitt; recording secretary, Lawrence Nolan.

Silvester Pitt; recording secretary, Lawrence Nolan.

Two members from each of the four clubs will act on the junior executive, to arrange the schedule, select umpires and decide upon other necessary rules and regulations. All junior games will be played after school hours until the new junior diamond at Sunshine Park is laid out. Thenceforth Saturday afternoon games will also be played.

It is the hope of those interested that many good young baseball players will be developed in the C. A. A. A. With which it is affiliated. Monsignor Mc-Keon has offered a cup for competition in the junior series, and the youngsters are sure to provide some very interesting games this summer at the popular park in the north end of the city.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

W. O. McGeehan writes:

There has been a clamorous ballyhoo sent ahead of Jack McAuliffe, the second, but I have been told by one authority, whose judgment on fighters I would trust implicitly, that McAuliffe as a fighter is more or less in the Roquefort class. It is even whispered that the name McAuliffe is only a nom deguerre

The first and original Jack McAuliffe is very much peeved by this free and easy use of a name that has been written in golden letters in the temple of fistiana. When last heard from the original and only Jack said that he would be present at the ringside when McAuliffe meets Luis Angel Firpo.

"This is a promise," said the original and only McAuliffe. "If this big piece of fromage takes a dive under my name I will give him a worse beating than any he can get from this Senor Firpo. All I have to say is that he is welcome to the use of the name on the condition that he spills Firpo. If he does not he will be buried under his own name. I'm superstitious about seeing my monicker on a headstone before I need one for The first and original Jack McAuliffe superstitious about seeing my monic on a headstone before I need one

WILLARD SHOWS 19 LBS. DECREASE IN WEIGHT

Associated Press Despatch.
Yonkers, N. Y., April 22.—Stepping on the scales after a stiff workout yesterday, shortly after his arrival from the west, Jess Willard tipped the beam at 241 pounds. nineteen pounds less than when he signed about 2 months ago to box Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, at the Yankee stadium on May 12. He will put the finishing touches on his training at a local gymnasium in preparation for the Johnson bout.

Willard appeared to be in excellent condition.



NORMAL SCHOOL GIRLS' '23 TEAM. Upper row, left to right: W. Sutherland (captain), W. C. Hildred (coach), M. McVean, H. Jacques. Lower row, left to right: G. Wilson, L. Blakeston, A. Luckham, I. Dempsey.

Down the Line In All Sports R.C.R.'S TRIM W.O.R.

To the other "synthetic" world's champions Ohio has unloosed upon a credulous public must be added the girls' basketball team which played here Saturday night. First there is Johnny Kilbane, who's a champion largely because he won't fight. Next comes Bryan Downey, who is a world's champion outside the state of New York. Then the Warren National Lamps basketball team comes here billed as the original 2,000 kilowat champions of the world, and they play sputtering 2-candle power basketball

Lots of flourishing baseball centers would call the bunch of fans who turned out to see the amateurs frolic Saturday afternoon at Tecumseh Park a dense throng.

Leaving the question up to the players themselves of whether they will play senior O. A. B. A. baseball or play with Manufacturers teams is the nearest approach to an agreement that can be reached this year apparently. As there are only a few cases where players wanted by the seniors are employed with the firms for which they play ball, it seems a fair enough proposition. However, it isn't the kind of co-operation that will bring an arena to London.

Hamilton Spectator:

"Hamilton v. All America! "The invasion of the United States by the famous relay teams from Hamilton Collegiate Institute will be carried out as planned, thanks to the magnificent response by the public of Hamilton to the appeal for the neces-

Luis Angel Firpo. This will reduce the gross tonnage of the visiting heavyweights by close to half a ton. After that there will be many meetings until most of the overgrown gladiators have been forced back into the labor market.

There has not been such an assemblage of beef and bone around the boulevards since the days when the ciarion call was being sent out for white hopes to beat Jack Johnson and "bring back the championship to the

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Royals, Well-Conditioned, Eddie Reis Called To Rescue Show Way To Militiamen To 3-0 Defeat.

Show Way To Militiamen
To 3-0 Defeat.

By BILLY BISSETT.
In weather more becomingly April, and before a fair-sized crowd of interested fans, the Royal Canadian Regiment on Carling Heights Saturday aftermoon in Carling Heig MHERSTBURG BOWLEN

Special to The Avertiser, Alax. 2—Amberstburg, and Essex; Ambrestburg at Belle River, Alax. 3—Amberstburg at Belle River, Alax. 4—Belle River at Leamington, at Essex; Ambrestburg, Alax. 4—Belle River at Leamington, at Essex; Ambrestburg, Alax. 5—Belle River at Leamington, Alax. 6—Belle River, Alax. 6—Belle Rive

Square Garden. Luis Angel Firpo, the wild bull of the Pampas, already is pastured near by. Frederick Fulton, the plastered plasterer, is tied to a post in the backyard of James J. Johnston, the boy bandit of Madison Square. Besides these there is a herd of lesser heavyweights roaming wild through the streets and avenues.

Altogether there will be about 15 tons of heavyweight pugilists lying more or less dormant watching for crumbs that might be spilt around Milk Fund bout time. With the moan concerning the shortage of labor being raised throughout the country, this is a more or less sorry spectacle. The surplus of heavyweights will not be for long, however. Tonight Toylog Johnson will meet Fred Fulton and on May 12 Johnson is scheduled on meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and Jack McAuliffe, the second, is sentenced to meet Jess Willard, and J

the close of hostilities Battle secured the sphere just outside the penalty box, and sending in one of his famous grounders, beat Day for the third time.

First W. O. R's weakness on Saturday lay in their forwards and first line defence, though it must be said that Day did his best between 1st W. O. R's sticks and turned aside some good shots at times. Eddie Turner, owing to his injured leg, did not show up as well as he did in his game against C. N. R's.

Lineups:

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 22.—Work will be started immediately upon the clubhouse as Golf and Country Club at Union, it was announced. The contract has been awarded to the Green Lumber Company, at a cost of \$15,978. The new course promises to be alive with golfers this season.

The municipal golf course, the course formerly occupied by the local club was

Referee—Corporal Stilwell.
Linesmen—Private Harvey and W. C.

Chicago Is Now

Chicago Is Now
Fighters' Heaven

New York Promoters Worried
Over Windy City Attractions.

By FAIR PLAY.
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New York, April 21.—There is not a romoter in this section of the country today who is not scared stiff over the boxing boom in Chicago. The reason for their emotion is that no-decisions are permitted in Chicago and that the sport is being run without the supervision of boxing authorities. No-decision bouts and no central boxing authority are the champion's idea of heaven.

Just think of it. They can go into the relaming in the way of an adverse decision and there is no boxing commission to take away their license. Can you wonder that the feet of all champions and near champions are tumed Chicago-wards.

But to get back to the Chicago situation as it effects New York and other eastern boxing centres. It may be said that for some time to come that is until managers and promoters get too gay and kill the goose that is laying their golden eggs—the New York impresarios are not likely to have an east time in arranging cards, for Chicago candraw crowds just as large as New York. It will be interesting to see what happenens when the Chicago promoters begin to set their hooks for the big fellows.

The expected Carpentier-McTigue battle today seems more of a certainty.

The Stown Rare Courage

To Be FOUR-CLUB CICUT

Woodstock. April 22.—The City Base-ball League has been rounded out into a four-club dear down whe should now the officials are busy making ready or the opening of the season about the middle of May. When the league was organized a week or so ago only three teams lined up. A fourth club was needed, and the Bain Wagon Works Club has consented to enter their junior O. B. A. team. The Rambiers. Businersamen, Eurekas and Eurekas and Eurekas and India principle of the ecutarity of the ecutarity of the ecutarity of the Samblers. Businersamen, Eurekas and Eurekas and Eurekas and Full League was organized a week or so ago only three teams lined up. A fourth club was needed, and the Bain Wagon Works Clu

Get Final Word On Track Meet

Know This Week If Ontario Championships To Come Here

It will be known this week whether the Ontario track championships are coming to London in August during Old Boys' week. A. T. Taylor, chairman of the sports' committee of the Old Boys Association will be in Toronto today and tomorrow and will probably be able to announce definitely Tuesday that the Title Play-Off Will Be Staged In meet is coming to London. William Lawrence, well known track sports enthusiast who was to have made the trip with Mr. Taylor, is unable to go

he did in his game against C. N. R.'s.
Lineups:
The R. C. R.—Goal, Maule; backs,
Hymmen and Hunt; halves, Ainsworth,
Battle and Tanner; forwards, Toesdevin, Watkins, Proderick, Turner and
Pushman.
First W. O. R.—Goal, Day; backs,
Croot and Perkins; halves, Herring,
Ashton and Tavenor; forwards, Turner,
Faulkner, Perry, Farr and Walker.
Referee—Corporal Stilwell.
Linesmen—Private Harvey and W. C.

WOODSTOCK CITY LEAGUE TO BE FOUR-CLUB CIRCUIT

ST. THOMAS KIDS MUST PLAY AGAI

Toronto Hebrews Nose Out 9-8 Win In Last Moments.

BRANTFORD NEXT

Brantford Next Saturday

thusiast who was to have made the trip with Mr. Taylor, is unable to go.

Saturday, permission was obtained from the Fair Board, for the erection of permanent concrete posts marking off the various distances. As six track meets are billed for Queen's Park this summer, this may be a preliminary move to having other alterations made to the East End grounds which would make track meets much more attractive. There are five meets billed without the Ontario championships, "wossa," Manufacturers, Western University, combined City Secondary Schools and C, S. E. T. boys' meets.

The bringing of the Ontario track championships here about the middle of this schedule of meets would probably make this the biggest cinder path season London has ever experienced.

BEARS HOP ON LEAFS

FOR DOUBLE KILLING

BEARS HOP ON LEAFS

L. Eddie Reis Called To Rescue In First Game Which Went 10 to 3.

Associated Press Despatch.

Udell, spares.
Central M.—Howard,
forwards; Carr. centre; O'Mulvanhey,
Bunidge, guards.
Referee—Bill Johns, St. Thomas.

BRITISH SOCCER

Canadian Press Despatch. London, April 21.—Old Country fotball results this afternoon were as follows:

> ENGLISH LEAGUE. First Division.

Preston, North End, 1; Arsenal 2, Aston Villa 3, Everton 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Birming

Middlesboro 1, Blackburn 2. Chelsea 3, Bolton Wanderers 0. Burnley 2, Sunderland 0. Sheffleld United 0, Cardiff City 0. Liverpool 1, Huddersfield 1. Nots Forest 2, Manchester City 0. Newcastle U. 1, Stoke 0. Oldham 1, West Bromwich 0.

Second Division. Bury 3, Blackpool 0. Clapton Orient 1, Southampton 0, Coventry City 1, The Wednesday 1, Leeds United 3, Notts County 0. Manchester United 0, Leicester

Portvale 1. Barnsley 1 Rotherham 0, Bradford 2. South Shields 2, Crystal Palace 0. Westham 1. Fulham 0.

Wolverhampton vs. Hull City ostponed. Third Dvision-Northern Section.

Accrington 0, Nelson 1. Bradford 3, Ashington 0. Chesterfield 0, Barlington 0. Crewe 2, Hartlepool 1. Durham 1, Rochdale 1. Grimsby Town 1, Lincoln City 0. Halifax Town 0, Southport 1. Tramore Rovers 3. Barrow 0. Wall sall 2, Stalybridge 1.

Wiganboro 2, Wrexham 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE. First Division.

Airdrieonians 5, Falkirk 1, Clyde 0, Aberdeen 1. Alloa vs. Albion Rovers unplayed. Hearts 1, Ayr United 1. Morton 0, St. Mirren 1. Motherwello, Celtic (Patrick Thistle 1, Hibernians 0. Rangers 1, Kilmarnock 0.

Rangers 1, Kilmarnock 0,
Sécond Division.

Armadale 3, Boness 0.
Dunfermline 1, Arbroath 2.
East Fife 3, King's Park 1.
Forfar 2, St. Johnstone 0.
Johnstone 1, St. Bernard 1.
Broxburn 2, Bathgate 0.
Stenhousemuir 4, Pumbarton 1.
Lochgelly 2, Queen's Park 4.
East Stirling 1, Vale of Leven 0.

HANOVER TENNIS CLUB REORGANIZES FOR SEASON

golden eggs—the New York impressarios are not likely to have an easy time in arranging cards, for Chicago can draw crowds just as large as New York. It will be interesting to see what happens when the Chicago promoters begin to set their hooks for the big fellows.

The expected Carpentier-McTigue battle today seems more of a certainty. All it needs is the John Hancock of the two. The fight ought to be worth watching all right, but after all, it is merely a elimination contest. Carpentier is farther back than he was last time he showed here, and McTigue still has a good ways to go. Gene Tunney, Harry Greb and several others of that ilk ought to be able to knock either one for a row of pins, on any week -day and gerhaps on Sunday.

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Shows RARE COURAGE

Associated Press Despatch.

Cincinnati, O., April 21.—Louis Fonisick, first baseman of the Cincinnati vice-president, Dr. R. Campbell; secretic, first baseman of the Cincinnati vice-president, Dr. R. Campbell; secretic, first baseman of the Cincinnati vice-president, Geo. Mitchell vice-president, Ge

ation for those who have lost sons and loved ones in the war, for them

every day is one of commemoration.
Rather it is for the rest of us, for

those who have not this spur to memory who have need of this day, so that we might keep alive the willing

and entirely selfless sacrifice of the

"I hear the tramp, tramp, tramp,

the urge of the young officers, 'for-

of Flanders flowed strongly in the memory of the preacher. "I see," he said, "the fire of their rifles, I hear."

ly any artillery support to speak of. There they are, running and falling. and running again, and where each hundred fell, there were fifty who

again, the wounded are coming down.

and the low-pitched voices, that one expected to hear saying give me this

or give me that, but which said only this, 'Did the Germans get through?'

and 'Did we stop them?' This was not that we should complain, or that we should ask, but that we should

say simply, 'Have we done all we can have we lived up to the spirit of ou Glad Idea Foresaken. Here Col. Beattie digressed to say

how glad he was that the idea, mooted not so long ago, to bring the bones of the soldiers back to Canada, had

been forsaken. "I would wish in-stead that there might be a memorial

tower built in Ottawa, joining the Houses of Parliament, in which the

body of an unknown Canadian Soldier might be laid to rest to become a shrine worthy of the men whose

greatness we are commemorating

Then there was the fact that this particular battle ended in what must

surely be called a providential vic-tory. "I am firmly convinced," de-clared Col. Beattie, that "the hand,

of God was manifest in the victory that came to us at Ypres. God never

intended that the Germans should

pass to the coast. Of that I'm sure."
The third reason why we should

respond to the appeal of this service-was because of the glorious heritage

the Canadians of tomorrow.

The days of France and the nights

men at Ypres.

West End Y Win Senior Cage Title When Windsor Defaults

WEST-ENDS GET TITLE BY DEFAULT

Windsor Failed To Appear To Contest Closest O.B.A. Honors In Years.

SHAMROCKS WIN

National Lamp Girls, Dim-Colleens Had Good Work-Out-Score 41 to 13.

Toronto West Ends, Saturday night at the armories, won the senior O. B. A. championship, when the Windsor Dodges failed to put in an appearance, by a default score of 2 to 0. Walker the speedy Toronto center, tossed the winning counter, when his team lined up on the floor unopposed.

Mayor Brown of Stratford, president of the O. B. A., was present. Referees G. Mel Brock of St. Catharines, and George Madgett of Hamilton were the officials who stood by and watched this red-tape proceeding.

The West-End team that took the floor for the formality of tossing the championship-winning basket, was as follows: Forwards, Fraser and Mitchell; center, Walker; guards, Talt and Lalonde.

In order not to disappoint the monster

The line-ups: West Ends—Forwards, Fraser and Mitchell; center, Walker; guards, Tait and Lalonde. Yannigans—Forwards, Conant and Griffin; center, Melville; guards, Mcl-ville and Newton; spare, Irwin.

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Shamrocks defeated the Warren National Lamp girls in a disappointing of the condition of the c

Second race, 4 years and up, about two miles-Tell Me, \$24.20, \$5.20, \$3.30, doners. Besides instructive addresses, won: Ireland, \$3, \$2.60, second; Cav- arrangements have been made for some

xVigil, \$28.50, \$16.60, \$4.50, 1; Dunlin, \$4.10, \$3.10, 2; Fly-by-Day, \$2.90, 3. Time, 1:12 3-5. St. Valentine, Daniel, Sunsini, xMark Twain, Blue Nose, Better Times, Bodyguard. Scribble Better Times, Bodyguard. Scribble explained. Selections by the Chris Pink and Sil-

Second race, claiminfi, 3 years and up, 5 furlongs—Last Brush, \$4.10, \$3.40, \$3.20, won; Old Blue, \$26.60, \$13.60, second; Doris, \$6.40, third. Time, 1:01 2-5. Mammon, Irene Wilton, Aji, Eugenia Gomez, Nedish, Calihan and Nylorac ran. Third race, claiming, 4 years and up, 5° furlongs—Hohokus, \$13.40, \$5.60, \$3.40, 1; Brown Check, \$9.20.

\$3.80, \$3.40, 1; Brown Check, \$9.20, \$3.80, 2; Oraleggo, \$2.80, 3. Time, 1:07 2-5. McMurphy, Flaxey Mae. Hattie Wildo, Old Pop, Seaboard, Harry Glover, Arthur Middleton. Whippoorwill and Emden ran. Whippoorwill and Emden ran.
Fourth race, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Guvnor, \$12.20, \$3.60, \$2.50, won; Edgar Allan Poe, \$3.40, \$2.90, second; Merrimac, \$3.50, third. Time, 1:12 2-5. Barry Sharnon, Lucidus and High Cost also ran.

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Fifth, 3 years and up, mile and furions: Tender Seth, \$5, \$3.80, \$2.80, won: Wildcat, \$3.40, \$3.40, 2nd; Glabell, 73.3rd. Time, 1:54 3-5. Rockabye, Kent L. Reelfoot and Irish Pat also ran.

Sixth: Rustler, \$5.40, \$3, \$2.40, won: Jake Feld, \$4.60, \$2.80, 2nd; Buckboar! \$2.60, 3rd. Time, 1:47 4-5. Perfect Lady Aleso, Pie and Wreckless also ran.

Seventh: Chinocteague, \$12.80, \$6.80, \$3.60, won; Yorick, \$5.60, \$4.20, 2nd; Bees Wing, \$4, 3rd. Time, 1:41 3-5. Nordeck, British Liner and George W. also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

Leave It To Men To Decide If They Play In Mfrs. Loop

Meeting Over Week-End Comes To Agreement Over Drafting of Players For Senior Team, and Also Co-operating Elsewhere.

Over the week-end the baseball subcommittee of the L. A. A. A had a
conference with officials of the Manufacturers' League and the outcome was
an agreement which leaves it strictly
up to players chosen for the senior O.
A. B. A. team whether they shall play
with Manufacturers' League teams or
rot. This will probably be a final decision, and, under the circumstances,
is probably the best conclusion, both
parties apparently agree, which could
have been reached.
In addition to this, the Manufacturers'
League, though, has offered several important compromises, which shows a
good spirit. One is calling off Wednesday games, and as senior games are
billed for Wednesdays, this will help

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In order not to disappoint the monster crowd of fans that had turned out to the Y. M. C. A. to see the Toronto and Windsor Dodges final encounter, and Windsor Dodges final encounter, and who moved over to the armories when it became known that Windsor would not appear, the West-Ends agreed to divide their squad into two teams, the regulars and Yannigans, and play an exhibition game.

The regulars, after a fast session. came out shouldering the busy end of the 37 to 23 score. West Ends are a snappy team, and the precision of their plays was a treat.

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ran. Sixth race—Kinglike, \$7.20, \$2.60, out Sixth race—Kinglike, \$7.20, \$2.60, out, won; Harry D., \$2.20, out, second; Abadane, out, third. Time:53 4-5. Wild Heather, Brown Belle ran.

Seventh race—Sunny Land, \$11, \$4.20, out, won; John Paul Jones, \$4.40, out, second: Reap, out, third. Time:1:46 1-5. Jack Bauer, Sundial II., Fitz Boodle ran. Eighth race—Col. Matt, \$9.20, \$6.20, \$5.20, won; Kirkwood, \$7.40, \$4.40, second: Herder, \$3.60, third. Time:1:14 3-5. Cuba, July Fly. Choirmaster, Conichon, May Flower, Fickle Fancy, Silver Maid, Rosa Atkin, Bessie Young ran.

Ninth race—Melchoir, \$16, \$8.60, \$5. won; Calithump, \$5, \$3.40, second: Lady Leonid, \$4.20, third. Time:1:42 1-5. Horinga, Gold Bryan, Lady Bourbon, Maysville, Eva Song, Helen Major, Stylish Miss ran.

Tenth race—Tom Craven, \$34.60, \$22.60, \$9.60, won; Tom Owens, \$17.60, \$7.60, second; Wedding Prince, \$7, third. Time:1:45 2-5. Doctor Tubbs, Fireworth, Balfour, Pueblo, Silk Sox, Regresso, Dienero, Eugenla K. ran.

Myrtle Bilson. Run Chief, Frank Chief, Finis, Glorioso.

Sunayr, entertainment that will be held in St. Peter's parish hall on Thursday. Peter's parish hall on Thursday, April W. M. S. OF THORNDALE 26, promises to be an innovation to Lonendish, \$3.20, third. Time, 4:18. Bar-splendid motion pictures featuring onet, Bryan O'Lynn, Anne Excellence salmon fishing on the Fraser River, wild and Draft also ran.

Third race, 3 years, 6 furlongs—
xVigil, \$28.50, \$16.60, \$4.50, 1; Dunlin, interest to all lovers of the great outdoors.

Liverpool Annexes Second Successive Championship In First Division.

The standing in the old country foot ball leagues, including Saturday

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SELECTS 1923 OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser. Thorndale, April 23 .- The annual

State Times. Bodyguard. Scribble ran. xW. J. Salmon entry.

Pourth race, handicap, 3 years and up. 6 furiongs—broomster, 84, 10, 2; Dinna Care, \$4,50, 3. Time. 1:12 3.5. Surf Rider, Southern Commental mask will be furnished by furnished by

37,000 SEE CUBS ROVERS, CHAMPS,

Crowd Surpasses Opening Day St. Thomas Kids Score Their Mark At Cub Park Sunday.

GIANTS WIN 10 to 0.

WIN FIFTH TILT

Hand Dodgers Second Successive Blanking-Pirates Win.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 22.—Nearly 37,000 persons, surpassing the crowd of opening day, saw Chicago win its fifth consecutive game today by defeating St.
Louis 8 to 7.

BEAT THISTLES

Two Goals In the First

LOSERS HAD EDGE

Only Goal-Keeping of St. Thomas Kept Thistles Out of Scoring.

goalie.
Thisties have a wonderful little team,

that would have beaten any ordinary goalle.

Thisties have a wonderful little team, and with one position at least strengthened, they should be pretty well up in being dished out. The green conserved and backs in the district than Turner and Bruce, and the same thing can be said of their halves, though Fisher slightly excelled Saturday. Their front quintet he said that the same thing true of Saunders and Martin make a strong rig Graham and Martin make a strong rig Graham and Martin make a strong rig Graham and Davies on the left, though it must be said that the former player is inclined to hog the ball at times.

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Coveleskie Beats Rip Collins In 1 to 0 Hurling Duel.

YANKS LOSE FIRST

Veteran Walter Johnson Holds Slugging Yanks In Until

the Eighth.

City Pays Tribute To Men Who Gave Lives In Ypres

Troops Parade To St. Paul's Cathedral Where Col. William Beattie Delivers Impressive Sermon In Commemoration of Great Battle.

Inclement weather proved no hindrance to Londoners who decided to see the parade of troops and veterans who marched through London's dead and pay them honor; that we say erans who marched through London's erans who marched through London's streets yesterday afternoon and attended the "Commemoration of Ypres" service in St. Paul's Cathedral at 3:30.

By 3 p.m., when the first of the yesterans began to arrive opposite might thank God for a providential of victory; and that we might also thank God for the beauty and wonder.

veterans began to arrive opposite the armories, and when some of the units were already standing at ease inside, the road was lined with cars, and all the way to Richmond street the line of watchers was unbroken.

At 3:15 General W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., officer commanding M. D. who were drawn up in front of the city hall, and 3:25 the march to the cathedral started, in the following or- of the men that dark night in France

der, as arranged in a special order issued by General King:
G. C. and staff; Nursing Sisters; G. W. V. A., A. and N. V., veterans of South Africa, 1885, 1866 and other the urge of the young officers, for wars: first Hussars; 12th Battery, ment; Permanent Force Details; the Western Ontario Regiment; second Bde., C. M. G. Corps; No. 1 Co., 1st the whistle of their bullets as they bid brave defiance to the German Div. Train; St. George's Society. In St. Paul's Cathedral the central guns, for at that battle we had hard-

aisles had been reserved for the troops, and the side aisles were filled before the parade reached the church. When the choir filed in there was not a seat to be had. Many people Middleweight Champion Johnn
'Member Johnny Wilson? Used to be middleweight champ before the New York Boxing Commission said "Naughty, naughty, you can't play in our boxing yard." Well, he has been reinstated by that funny commish now and is ready to fight—Gr-r-r-r-r.

And the discussion has started as to whom he will meet first. Best guess is that Harry Greb will be the man selected.

If that match is staged it ought to be a hummer. It should not be billed as a prize fight or boxing match. In justice to Jem Mace, Peter Maher, John where the property of stood through the service, and were rewarded by a wonderfully inspiring and comforting service. The new stained windows placed in the church in memory of members of the Meredith family were seen yesterday for the first time, and lent the much-needed softness of color that the cathedral has been lacking in so far. Col. William Beattie, C. M. G., who preached the sermon, having been preached the sermon, having been with the Canadian troops at the second battle of Ypres, was able to speak at first hand of the courage and endurance of the men who saved Calais on the 23rd of April, 1915.

The Very Rev. Dean Tucker placed four laurel wreaths on the choir loft in memory of "Our Glorious Dead," and Harry Carson surg Kinling's and Harry Carson sung Kipling's "Recessional" with feeling and restraint. The collection was in aid

of the sick soldiers in Byron and Westminster hospitals. In the evening Rev. Col. Beattie preached in the First Presbyterian Church, giving in brief his own story of the battle. The R. C. Regimental Band, which played some of the hymns at the cathedral in the afternoon, also gave a concert in the Allen Theatre in the evening. After the service in St. Paul's, the parade having formed up in their original order, marched on to Victoria Park, past the South African monument,

General King, surrounded by his staff, took the salute. They proceeded to the northeast corner of the park,

and turning south on Wellington street, returned to their various points of dismissal.

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, April 23.-The French flag oday flies over Essen for the first time. A battalion of French troops today presented arms while curious

England, and was a resident of Union,
Ontario, for about 40 years, moving
to Niagara Falls after the death of
try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrun.

will be limited to \$2,000, according to a decision reached by the law amendments committee of the legislature

Many people when they contract a cold do not pay any attention to it. thinking perhaps it will pass away of itself in a day of two. This is a great mistake, for before they know it, it has become settled on the lungs. Never neglect the first symptoms;

Dr. Wood's DIES AT NIAGARA FALLS Norway Pine Syrup

and see how quickly your cold will

disappear. Mrs. A. Coghlan, Magnolia, Alta. writes: "Last winter we all had bad colds in our family, and I didn't know try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, his wife.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs.
Charles Carlisle of Niagara Falls, N.
Y., Mrs. Annie Bishop of Chicago, and Mrs. George Courtney of the on hand in case one of us might and in a short while our colds were

Burman, Westaway of the Corn Products Refining Comls.

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The funeral will be held from the many morning to get and sold and the catch a cold."

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NORMAL SCHOOL BASKETSALL TEAM. Top row, left to right: Wm. Finlayson, Karl Koyle, Wesley McCutcheon, Malcolm Leitch, Lower row: W. C. Hildred, R. A. Limon (captain), R. Plato, R. Underhill, NO COMPLAINTS-ONLY PRAISE MUNICIPAL From Those Who Use Rowat's Coffee.

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Guelph Seeks Co-operation In Sending Deputation To Biggs.

COMPLAINT GENERAL

Sarnia, Kingston, Peterboro and Others Promise To Support Cause.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 23 .- In view of the illeged discrimination shown by the Ontario Government in paying the cost of certain highway improvement work in small municipalities and charging large amounts to cities, a move is now being made in Guelph

to have a strong deputation of representatives from all the small cities in the province visit Toronto at an early date to make protests to Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of highways. are experts.
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early date to make protests to Hon.
F. C. Biggs. minister of highways, and other government officials.
From the numerous complaints registered by various cities against he bills submitted to the municipal ties for suburban highway work dur-

ing the past two years, it is quite evident that the grievance against the government in loading a heavy percentage of the cost of pavements in the rural districts on the municipalities is quite general, and the suelph city fathers feel that they will have the co-operation of the majority of cities in the province in the ove they are about to undertake. Telegrams were sent out this morn ing by City Clerk Leadlay notifying mayors of several municipalities about the action to be taken and within a few hours after these were despatched, word was received back from several places stating that the councils would only be too pleased o lend their assistance, and to send representatives along with the joint deputation. Co-operation was prom-ised from Sarnia, Kingston, Peter-

At last night's meeting the city licitor and city clerk were instructed to arrange an appointment with Hon. Mr. Biggs at an early date for the deputation which will interview he minister about the grievance.

BALTIMORE COUPLE DANCE 96 CONSECUTIVE HOURS

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, April 23.-Elsie Weber and William T. Farrell, both of Baltiwho passed the world-endurance dancing record at 6:30 o'clock tonight, were still going at midnight after 96 hours of shuffling, with the avowed intention of not stopping til they had hung up a mark of 100

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-"AT HAY'S, OF COURSE."

Hebrides Islanders Bid Farewell To Loved Ones

Inhabitants Come From Miles Around To Witness Departure of Emigrants For Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch. week in the history of emigration from Scotland to Canada closed yestants of the Island of Lewis, specially selected by the Ontario government. All Scotland, indeed, the whole United Kingdom has been observing with the keenest interest this week's exodus from the Hebrides comprising nearly 1,000 men and women. In addition to the Hebridean emigration there has been a striking outflow from other parts of Scotland. The Athenia, which sailed on Thursday, carried 1,200 from Glasgow, practi-cally all of them being of the pioneer

mated 30 per cent are mechanics bound for Detroit, Mich. The re-mainder are all bound for Canada, most of them to join friends. A striking feature of the emigrating women and children from Glasgow was the

number of young children.

Came From Miles Around. Daybreak saw the streets alive with the emigrants and their friends. Some of them had tramped 20 miles, carrya small fleet of little vessels gathered and the small craft hovered around the liner as she dropped anchor. The steamer Hebrides, acting as a tender, took a small party of English and Sir W. Mitchell Cotts, members took a small party of English and Scottish newspapermen ashore. The Western Isles.

Canadian Press Despatch.

London, April 23.—A memorable men's attentions rather doubtfully, for these young crofters of Lewis were taking their departure from their na from Scotland to Canada closed yes-tive Island as a serious matter and terday when the Metagama called at Stornaway and took off 300 inhabi-talk told practically the serious matter and they did not appear to wish to talk about it. Those of them who would talk told practically the same story of the herring fishing being played of the herring fishing being played out and the well-nigh impossible task of making a livelihood without this addition to their meagre incomes.

The herring industry of the Island which once was of considerable importance, it may be stated, has disappeared largely through the failure of the Russian market, while the German market has been wrecked by the state of exchange.

Each Gets Gaelic Bible. As the emigrants emerged from the sheds where the medical examination had taken place they were handed a Gaelic Bible each by the local minis-ter on behalf of the Ladies' Highland Association. The crowd on the quay-side though intensely interested was by no means exuberant as the young men and women, one by one, passed to the tender. The farewells had been uttered already, so the voyagers, with their trunks on their shoulders, step-ped quickly across the gangway with ing boxes on their shoulders, and homely farm carts brought in others. When the Metagama hove in sight the sense of making a serious venture seemed uppermost with them.
Good wishes for the emigrants were

Frenchman Invents Small Machine Which Enables Man to Fly Like Bird

Special Cable to The Advertiser. plane, "with beating wings," is near- veritable aerial flivvers. ing perfection.

experiments justifies the prediction that man soon will be able to step into a plane, costing no more than a bicycle, flap his wings, and take toof the flight.

the air the same as a bird. The low Paris, April 23—Theh age-old ambition of a man to fly like a bird probably will be realized in the near fu-ture. A combination glider and air-duced in great quantities, and become

After making 20 such models, J. C. "Aerovol" will be perfected ultimateboro and Niagara Falls, while Mayor Roch, an air pilot even before the ly to a point where the motor may Stephens is expecting many more to war, believes the result of his latest be unnecessary, says flying his plane

MEIGHEN AGAIN URGES BELIEVE FLOOD DANGER PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Gathering At St. Catharines.

Canadian Press Despatch St. Catharines, Ont., April 23.-Declaring that a strong protective ariff by Canada would restore confidence in industry and obviate the the tariff schedule each succeeding Brandon. year, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen ad-

review of recent events in the legislaredistribution bill.

another speaker, dealt with the grape relief and completely save the situagrowing industry, declaring it was tion. tories which were beginning to as- afterwards remained more or less sume great importance to this city. act which would occasion damage to nother important branch of agriculture such as grape growing undoubt-

edly was in this district.

Mr. Meighen, speaking of the present economic situation in Canada, which he attributed in a large measure to "the false taxation policy of the present government, said: "Who today cares to extend industry and risk the investment of capital for the greater employment of labor while we have a government decid-ing on tariff schedules year by year."

Orchard's DR. GEORGE A. SHANNON

Was Prominent Mason and President of Elgin Historical Society.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 23 .- Dr George Allan Shannon, one of the most prominent members of the medical profession in St. Thomas, passed away at the family residence. Well-

tised in Sparta 20 years, coming to career St. Thomas 10 years ago. He was a well-known Mason, having taken 18 EDWARD JOHNSON, TENOR, degrees; a member of the Knights of Pythias, and was recently elected president of the Elgin Historical Sopresident of the Eigin Historical Society. The deceased was a member of the Central Methodist Church. Besides his widow he leaves two daughters, Kathleen of Toronto, and dieted, will succeed Caruso as the leader in this class. He annears at

Leader of Opposition Addresses Waters Are Reported To Be

Slowly Receding In Manitoba Capital.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 23 .- Although the reports from Brandon did not sustain the hope that the flood there had reached its peak, improvement was "disastrous fiscal uncertainity" which reported from Portage la Prairie, now resulted from the changing of halfway between Winnipeg and

Taken generally, the indications to-

dressed a large gathering in the night are that there will be a gradual Grand Opera House here Saturday recession of the Assiniboine river and its tributaries, which for days have It was the first public visit of the inundated the low-lying land of cen-Conservative leader to this city and tral Manitoba, driving several hunwhile it had been arranged previous dred people from their homes and to the announcement of the provin- causing extensive damage. The river cial election, it developed into special is still running high at Portage la significance, with a note of militant Prairie, where residents were comconservatism. Capt. Joe Thomson, pelled to leave their homes on Sat-M.L.A. and Col. W. H. Price, M.L.A., urday morning when the banks of the both of Toronto, gave the audience a Assiniboine gave way west of the city, and flooded the west end of the ture which had culminated in the city and railway yards. The water capitulation of Premier Drury on the has receded fourteen inches, and the blasting of an ice jam east of the J. D. Chaplin, member for Lincoln, city, it is believed, will afford great

jeopardized in the Niagara district by inches, but now show an inclination the French treaty sponsored by Mr. The waters at Brandon receded 12 records. The rise in the early hours ented the silk manufacturing fac- of the day was about nine inches and

It was a strange commentary on the progressive party, said Mr. Chaplin, that its members at Ottawa could first time in 24 hours. In other sections of wheat and think only in terms of wheat and tions of the Portage lowlands, how looked with passive interest on an ever, people were still marooned. I the water continues to go down as i has since Saturday night they will

Wife of Kemal Pasha Proposed As Deputy To Parliament.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Constantinople, April 23 .- Mustafa Kemal's wife, Latife Hanoum, has has been proposed as deputy to par-liament from Constantinople by local women, who are indignant over dep-uty Salin Effendi's unsuccessful proposal to make marriage obligatory. Such ridiculous messages would not even be discussed if the Angora As-sembly included women, say Mme Latife's backers. Although the Assembly recently de-

feated votes for women, it is argued that no provision has been made dis-qualifying them from holding office The feminists believe the veil will be ington street, Saturday night, aged 57 years.

Dr. Shannon graduated from Toronto University in 1890, and practical properties of the vote within ten years and Miss Sureya Ahmed, who will be graduated from the Turkish University at Stamboul next year as the first woman lawyer, says she is already preparing for a sailready preparing for a parliamentary

SINGS AT GRAND THEATRE

Londoners who are lovers of the Marjorie at home, two sons, Allan and Arthur, both of this city, two brothers, Dr. John Shannon of Sault Ste. Marie, and Thomas of Detroit, and one sister, Annie of Simcoe.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2:30 from the family residence to Sparta cemetery. Rev. Robert Hicks of Central Methodist Church will control the services.

Chicago, April 23.—Loss to the span and one woman, who had been marooned in South Fox Island in Lake Michigan, John Miller, the pilot of an airplane that went to their rescue and was wrecked in landing, and two Chicago newspapermen, were taken of Sparta cemetery. Rev. Robert Hicks of Central Methodist Church will control the services.

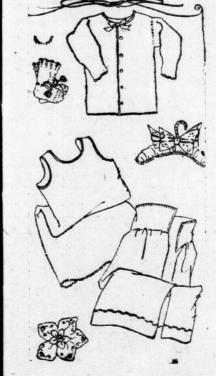
Chicago, April 23.—Loss to the Strathroy Pupils of two minor fires were extinguished by the fire department Saturday night. At a dump fire at the traction before are unanimous in their unstance of the in South Fox Island in Lake Michigan, John Miller, the pilot of an airplane that went to their rescue and was wrecked in landing, and two Chicago newspapermen, were taken of the island at 4:30 p.m. today by a concession 7, Dover Township, on Thursday afternoon last, according to received his early education in the of the same of the word, a true Canadian Railroad by Thomas E. Wilson, the duct the services.

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Chatty Paragraphs A DOUBLE DUTY

—has been assigned to a certain natty, pretty Veil. Not enough to shade one's eyes with its band of fine net, it must beautify the hat too, and does it by means of its embroidered mesh top. It likes its work and wants to do something for your new bonnet. -echoes so gay and loud for frocks this Spring it doesn't seem possible there could be a mite left for anything else. But surely there is. Spring couldn't do without her silk Gloves. Fashion may like bright colors in frocks, but there are a heap of colors she adores for Gloves and they are all here. Gauntlets, long Gloves, or wrist length effects, \$250.

A BANDANNA BONNET —if you haven't one already, must simply be made right away. Better than flowers, better than feathers, the joyous Bandanna. A scarf that is more than a scarf makes a new chapeau. Flower motifs, paisleys, gay batiks on fine jabric ask no better missions than to trim your hat.

NOT BECAUSE THEY WEIGH MORE

-but because they're 'way less is why you should buy several pairs, now, of Hose to wear with your "sensible" shoes. You want them medium weight when they're not for dress-up and you want them full-fashioned too. Ah! for dress-up and you want them full-fashioned too. Ah! then you're bound to be satisfied because you couldn't find any fault with their colors.

A PAJAMA HABIT

—is a sleeping habit. Not like the riding habit, it needs no dignity. Beruffled coats to accompany frill-cuffed trousers make the "delightfulest" outfits you ever did sec. Sleep in a dream of a pair to have pleasant dreams. Best buy them real soon while they last. Or—sh!—wear them as a nealigee.

TO MAKE IT RIGHT

-from the "out" look, things must be right underneath with the frock. A high one, a low one, or one just between, which Corset is it that suits you? But, no matter! There are plenty of each in the mercerized brocade and this corresponds to the best you? tain wrap-around is going to be the best you've ever worn.

—are birds and flowers and bright colors. New Handker-chief of silk, chiffon or linen all seem to have an airy nature. Birds perched on the corners, flowers budding here and there brighten these Hankies and make them nice for real use or decoration.

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-to clothe yourself? In a sense. But it certainly makes dressing easy. In about three moves the smart camel's thair Skirt is on; wrapped around and buttoned twice. Just the thing for golf! And since chie togs give confidence you ought to make the course in fewer strokes, too. Efficiency itself, the Wrap-around Skirt. ON PURPOSE

—to make it impossible for you to pass them by, new Sweaters simply radiate with gorgeous embroidery. Their weaves and their colors express all that is new and their style is that which slips over the head. But the price you can't slip over and that's because it's awfully low. and they will, for all their impractical looks. Ruffled and ribboned and rosebudded Garters. It's hard to have to conceal them. But it would be harder yet not to own a pair, so buy them because they're dainty or buy them because they are made to hold so well.

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