BUS MAY REPLACE STREET

President of Germany Succumbs To Attack of Peritonitis

BUS AT HIGHER FARE WOULD DEFEAT PLAN TO BATTLE RAILWAY

Cleveland Report Points to Scheme to Bring New Vehicles to London-Would Increase the Service in Inadequately Covered Districts-Franchise For Buses Is Believed Available at Favorable Terms.

CURRIE REFUSES TO DENY OR CONFIRM PLAN

Speculation in London Rife as to Result-Point to Cost Needed to Improve Line at Present-Many Cities Adopting Plan to Meet Rush Hour Traffic.

Special to The Advertiser.

Cleveland, Feb. 28.-Electric railway and financial circles here are interested in a rumor that the Everett Syndicate of Cleveland. majority stockholders of the London, Canada, Street Railway Company, will at an early date establish a new subsidiary company in London for the operation of a motor bus system.

Charles Currie, of Akron, Ohio, and Cleveland, president of the London company, is said to be in charge of the arrangements, though it is probable that the bus company will be an entirely separate corporation. Mr. Currie is associated with the Northern Ohio Traction and Light Company, which has for some time made extensive use of motor buses in various urban centers, especially

It is explained here that the status of the London Street Railway Company is in a somewhat confused state in relation to franchise rights, track extensions and fares. Ohio Traction interests were among the first to recognize the trend toward the use of buses and to test their value as a street railway auxiliary.

The claims made for the bus auxiliary include the fact that

buses provide accommodation in growing districts, ward off the enforcement of demands for street railway track extensions, and enable tac street railway company to tap a new source of revenue.

the troubled local transportation sit

dale has half a pavement, and the

Hold Field.

Rather than have a competitor en-

ter the field there the company

bus on the Quebec street principle,

ompetitors are unable to provide.

and thus hold the field.

Your correspondent is informed that the company has an especial advantage in view, bearing upon an impending compulsory adoption of a low scale of street car fares. It is understood that the company will restrict street railway service to avert In section of the district street railway service to avertage and according to the company will restrict street railway service to avertage and the company will restrict street railway service to avertage and the company will restrict street railway service to avertage the will be immediately introduced, in number sufficient to carry heavy fraffic flough necessarily at higher fares. Those approached here have been carried on with London authorities, and informal nearotlations is set available on favorable terms. The buses would not be subject to give recreptation as to fare fluctuarities been would not require frequence to the electorate, as is the reference to the electorate and the exploration is believed to have been caused by incher the exploration is believed to have been caused they and the exploration is believed to have been caused the exploration in the limitage.

A fleet of an exploration is not inte

tween the street railway company and as service and paving orders. Nevthe London (Ont.) municipal governertheless the bus keeps Quebec street

dold of the plot leaders."

Manager Leonard Tait of the Lon- uatio don Street Railway Company, de-clared today that he has no knowledge of any such projected under-taking on the part of the Everett runs as the North Belt and Richmond

lines, and substituting buses.

The tracks, which are the big part President Charles Currie of the President Charles Chilled the Land of the tracks, which are the big part of the Advertiser by long distance telephone at his office at Michigan that situation they will cost about as City. Indiana, where he has been in much in use as out of it. The comcharge of an electric railway system controlled by the Everetts, for some would rather abandon the Richmond

whether or not there is any truth in the Cleveland report. He had no in the Cleveland report. He had no highway work. As a result, Broughting the connection with provincial highway work. As a result, Broughting the connection with provincial highway work.

The refusal of President Charles street car tracks are in their old loca-currie of the London street railway. either to confirm or deny the Cleve-land report that his company is doubtless an instance in which the port to the Conservative private polanning to inaugurate a motor bus system in this city, leaves an unusual field for speculation in civic never made a dollar since it was rights of trade unions regarding the

were no truth in the story, Mr. Currie would have no hesitancy about registering a denial. Others, how-ever, find it difficult to attach such would doubtless be glad to operate a significance, because of the absence of any manifest reason why the company should turn to buses.

railway companies have been able to better advised than the bulk of the hold their own in 'bus operation by party. merely following a continental trend it were to make more extensive se of buses in London as an auxigranting transfer privileges between street cars and 'buses, as is done on Quebec street. This is a convenience This is a convenience of levy are as fair transfer privileges between the trade unions are to be allowed to have any political funds, the present methods of levy are as fair transfer. liary to the street railway system

each Saturday on The Adver-

BY E. C. CUMBERLAND OF HARRIS, FORBES & CO. APPEARS TODAY.

Next Saturdey's article will cover the field of Realty Bonds by R. Cottrell of R. A. Daly



BIG 4 MARKED

Wilson, Morgan, Schwab and Coleman Picked.

Associated Press Despatch, J. P. Morgan, Charles M. Schwab police to Texas in the very near fuand T. Coleman Dupont, as well as President Wilson, were listed for as sassination by anarchist groups be-fore the entrance of the United States into the war, Ralph M. Easley

the bus franchise would not require residents of that district would, no doubt, have been clamoring by this time for a track extension which at subsidiary company is to avoid clouding the negotiations by introduction of the issues now at stake between the street railway company and government was not long in getting Monday, committed suicide at his home satisfied, and pours that much oil or

Member's Motion.

STAND APPROVED

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser a Staff Correspondent. Copyright

London, Feb. 28 .- The Baldwin cab

Conservative press and the Censer vative rank and file, both in parlia

to the labor party and giving the

votes to the Conservatives. But they

This is inet has decided not to give any sup-

ment and in the country.

political levy.

mpetitors are unable to provide.
Buses, however, admittedly, selare undeniable individual grievance

A really good 'bus would cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000 laid down in London. A modern street car costs from the street car c

dom hold their own with street cars. but they are not serious.

POLITICAL LEVY SYSTEM

IN BRITISH LABOR TO STAY

FARMERS

North Middlesex and Huron Start Action as Result of \$300,000 Investment.

DEMAND RETURN

Some Mortgaged Homes in Order To Invest in Texas Company.

Farmers of North Middlesex and scholarships similar to the Rhodes South Huron who invested \$300,000 scholarships, except that both men in the Drury Petroleum Company and women students are eligible. with wells in Texas have already put up \$500 with the attorney BY ANARCHISTS

put up \$500 with the attorneygeneral's department to fight the
company in an effor to have at least
part of the money paid out for
shares returned to them, it was
learned today.

Some of the farmers even mortgaged their farms to purchase shares
after glowing stories had been re-

New York, Feb. 28.—Saying that officer will be sent by the provincial

CLERKS FOUND GUILTY IN \$8.000 FRAUD CASE

Former Ontario Government

here yesterday by hanging

Associated Press Despatch.

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 28.-Although was impossible early this morning to estimate the casualties, it is believed Cajua Island, near Nictheroy.

SIMON GUGGENHEIM.

ISLAND BLAST

Forty tons of powder, imported tinuously. from the United States, and quantities of gasoline and kerosene were

Lands in Atlantic Police

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, erstwhile "Georgia Peach," dropped his title here last champa night for the more simple one of "Tyrus Cobb, 38, Augusta, Ga." with the further appellation of "disorderly conduct," when he inscribed his name on the police blotter. Cobb was taken to the police station after an argument with a waitress at a restaurant over the size of a lunch check. The manager's wife was called to assist the waitress in the argument. She struck Cobb over the

ead with a glass and called HATCH HITS EFFORTS TO HURT RELATIONS

Ontario and Quebec Natural Friends, Manufacturers' Chief Declares.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Feb. 28.-Addresses of Hamilton, Feb. 28.—Addresses of The wine is delectable, the cider pointerest on national problems were tent and the beer refreshing. Each last night at a dinner tendered by public popularity, but beer is in the the Hamilton branch of the Canadian

Quebec and British Columbia were epresented, and the different speak ers appealed for a united Canada in industrial and all other activities. ods employed by the government in to the fact that Col. Hatch was the W. R. Drynan presided and referred

country's history and the evolution of our destinies the provinces of Ontario and Quebec have ever been closely bound to each other, it is not long since attempts were made to but them in opposition in more than one field and amongst others on the economic ground by the pretence that the pro-vince of Quebec was essentially agri-

cultural, and the province of Ontario mainly industrial," said the speaker. "As Canadians we are all anxious

London Gradually Grows Into Beer-Drinking City, Made In Quarter of Homes

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Feb. 28.-France's

gambling casinos made profits

of 204,000,000 francs during

1924, it was announced in the chamber of deputies yester-

day when the house voted an

amendment raising the per-

centage accruing to the state

treasury and municipalities

from such profits. The per-

centage was raised from 25

IS DISMISSED

Pay Docker's Hospital

Bill.

village two weeks ago, following a

dispute over lights in the Anglican

pended sentence by County Magis-

INTRUDERS OF CHURCH

Excitement Runs High as a

Result of Religious Friction

in Mexico City.

Associated Press Despatel

Mexico City, Feb. 18.-Religious

citement is still acute here with the

under a hail of stones, but there were

THREE M. P.'S TO ATTEND

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, Feb. 28.—Three Progressive members of the Ontario legislature, Messrs. Widdifield, Ross and Freeborn, on Monday next will attend the funeral of Mrs. Lethbridge.

wife of J. G. Lethbridge, Progressive

member for West Middlesex.
When the news of Mrs. Leth

bridge' death was received Friday the legislature paused for a few moments while the group leaders paid a tribute

are offered by the Ontario

fire prevention league for the

first correct solutions of the

cross word puzzle appearing

Send your solution to The

Advertiser and watch for re-

sults of the contest next Sat-

on page two of this edition.

LETHBRIDGE FUNERAL

no casualties reported.

Prizes

urday.

trate Hawkshaw this morning.

per cent to 40 per cent.

ASSAULT CASE

Wines and Hard Cider Also Show Signs of Increased Popularity.

WITHIN THE LAW

Police on Investigations Report Large Quantities Are Stored.

Will Canada in years to come develop into a beer-drinking nation? And will Canadians acquire the corpulent physique characteristic of the inhabitants of countries where bee and ale are as common as water? If London is a typical Canadian center, then the dominion is doomed to such a condition, for all varieties of beer, ale, stout and lager are being manufactured and consumed in thi

city at an ever-increasing rate. Londoners are becoming habitual beer drinkers, according to local en forcement officers of the provincia rs agged their farms to purchase shares after glowing stories had been related to them by smooth oil stock salesmen from Detroit.

The matter was taken up with the crown-attorney of Middlesex, Albert M. Judd, and as a result a special officer will be sent by the provincial.

eries.
To brew your own beer is no against the law, and consequently Londoners have taken advantage of this clause in the Ontario temperestimate the casualties, it is believed ance act. The advantage has been that more than 300 persons were injured and a score of lives lost in the explosion yesterday afternoon on Caiva Izland apparatus, and the police pended sentence by County Magissay they are in operation almost con-

Fine Brewers. Londoners are becoming brewers, too, according to the

month sees an increasing number of permits being issued and each month sees an increasing amount of beer being manufactured for how to be an increasing amount of beer being manufactured for how to be an ungovernable tembers. In recent years home-made wine and hard cider have jumped to popu larity. When people realized the popreparation of wines made from home fruits, they sought information on the Now they have reached point where they are rivals of th champagne makers of the south

Excel at Cider.

In the making of potent apple cide Londoners particularly excel. persons have recently installed apple little practice they have become pas masters at the art of concocting bubbling clarified beverage, typic fizzling campagne cider. This drink can lawfully be made in homes and no restriction is placed on its alcoholic content. Obviously possibilities in the manufacture of apple cider are unlimited. One man declares that he has a keg full of the liquid which still gaining in strength, now regis-ters as high as 20 per cent. "Three glasses and out" is his boastful

excitement is still acute here with the "Knights of Guadalupe" followers of the new "Mexican Catholic Apostolic church" striving to seize the church buildings. A group of Separatist approached La Palma church in the east end Thursday afternoon for the alleged purpose of ejecting the Roman Catholic priest. Crowds of worshippers immediately gathered and the police were called. The intruders fled under a hail of stones, but there were Dandelion and rhubarb wines have also become popular beverages of the home within the past year or so. They probably require more skill in the making than cider and beer, but they amply reward by developing with age into a palatable beverage.
Wines and cider and beer—these
are becoming Canada's native drinks

delivered by prominent Canadians type of beverage is fast growing in lead.

NEW HYDRO BOND PLAN BRINGS FERGUSON PROTEST

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 27.—Premier Ferguon said today that he could see objections to the proposal put forth by

FOR GRAIN ACT PURPOSES

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Estimates total-ing \$1,135,500 were passed in committee of supply in the House of Commons yesterday. The amounts were for the department of trade and

rebec street gave up the ghost related to permit the export of gold instinct of patriotism, a characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounties act, \$1,500; administration of patriotism and characteristic toper bounded to the common toperation of the patriotism and characteristic toperation of the patriotism and char

OPERATION Gambling Dives Make Millions

President of the German Republic Is Victim of Peritonitis.

EBERT DIES

THREE CENTS.

ILL SINCE MONDAY

Much Political Confusion Is Anticipated Because

of His Death. Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Feb. 28 .- Friedrich Ebert, the first president of the German republic, died at 10:15 o'clock this morning, succumbing to the ravages of peritonitis following upon an

operation for appendicitis five days

The former saddle-maker, whose skill in guiding the infant republic through the first turbulent years of its existence was acknowledged even William Webster Ordered To by his bitter enemies, made a same fight for life. But his system had been undermined by an attack of influenza preceding the operation and his heart was not equal to the bur William Webster of St. Johns, who den imposed by the poison, which had

assaulted George Docker of the same spread throughout his system. Around his bedside when the end came were grouped his wife, their daughte. Allalie and her husband, Dr. Wilhelm Chenecke, and their sole son to survive the war. Friedrich Jun Secretary of _______ Meissner was the

Homer Neely, acting on behalf of Webster, stated that his client was willing to plead guilty to a charge of common assault and was prepared to pay Docker's hospital and doctor's bills if the charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm was reduced.

Secretary of Meissner was the only other person present, aside from the doctor and nurses.

Herr Ebert was first taken serious ly ill late Monday night, when hurriedly-summoned physicians dlagnosed his case as appendicitis. Dr. August Bier, one of the most eminent of Germany's surgeons, performed an of Germany's surgeons, performed ar operation at 2 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing, assisted by Dr. Richard Krueger Crown Attorney Judd agreed to this when questioned by the court.
"On the other charge you would be The operation disclosed condition leading the surgeons to believe that the president had suffered for pears. on the other charge you would be liable to three years imprisonment," declared the magistrate, "Anything that I have heard about you, Webster, has been in your favor. It is too bad that this ever happened. I After a brief period of apparent rallying from the operation, peri tonitis developed and a relapse came Wednesday night. This was followed however, by another rally, which was per. That is no excuse, however, optimism that the patient had passed for this assault. In view of the fact the crisis successfully. Concern was that you have already served a week in jail I am going to suspend sentence on you, providing you pay the Herr Ebert's nervous system had court costs and hospital and doctor's been badly shaken by the Madgeburg trial affair and personal at-tacks against him in connection with 46 WORSHIPPERS STONE his alleged illegal loans of govern-ment funds to the Barmat brothers. In the Magdeburg case the judge. while convicting a newspaper editor of libelling the president, took occa-sion to criticize Herr Ebert for his

attitude during the war, virtually charging him with treason.

The political attacks upon the president, which culminated in the Madgeburg trial and the efforts to connect him with the Barmat loans scandal, added greatly to the burdens imposed upon him as chief executive of a new republic, whose people have not been trained in constitutional government and whose have changed almost with because of inter-party strife.

The Weather

FORECASTS.



with rising temperature. Sunday—Partly cloudy; light local snow; probably somewhat colder at night.
The pressure is high on the mid-

and over the part of the continent hile a shallow trough of low pressure extends from the Lawe Superior district the southwest states.

The weather is now fair and cold in Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were

Victoria Sault Ste. Marie. Ottawa Clear Montreal Clouds

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 12; lowest, 2. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 6; lowest, 0. Sun rises at 6:59 a.m. and sets

Cloudy

Barometric Readings. Friday—8 p.m.—29.42. Today—8 a.m.—19.53.

Bonds and the Market

bondbrokers are appearing tiser's financial page.

"PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS."

years' of use. All the old open, rear interests.

platform cars, and cars re-vamped The financing of the labor movefrom that model will celebrate their ment is cleaner than that of any of 30th birthdays on March 8. There the parties.
is probably not a street car with so The trade unionist may individually ong a record in service in any other

city in America, as large as London The reason of long life is largely the fact that electric motors do not tear themselves to pieces in use, as motor 'bus which has been in use on interfere. Quebec street gave up the ghost re-cently after 80,000 miles' driving.

Baldwin Government Will Not \$300 Allowed Stand Behind Conservative In Tooth Case

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 27 .- A wisdom tooth led Mrs. Elizabeth Jane McKenzie of Hamilton to the dentist's chair of Dr. This decision was forecast in The Advertiser, but it has been taken in opposition to the general views of the The cabinet has shown courage in Throughout America the street taking its stand and it has shown itself Everett's appeal.

ALBERTA'S FINANCIAL

Canadian Press Despatch Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 28.-The methdon. A modern street car costs from \$15,000 to \$18,000 or \$19,000, but the life of a 'bus is so short that the investment has to be written off in as low as three years, while the London Street Railway company has proved to the people of London that an electric car can still keep going after 30 years' of use. All the old open, rear platform cars, and cars re-vamped.

ditures by trade unions.

It would be hypocritical to say that the labor party should depend on purely voluntary contributions. The great in the debate on the speech to the people of London that an electric car can still keep going after 30 years' of use. All the old open, rear platform cars, and cars re-vamped.

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The speaker contended that many expectation to occupy such a conducting the business of the province of the business of the province were severely criticised in the legislature by seterday in the debate on the speech to the fact that Col. Hatch was the third thankiltonian to occupy such a conducting the business of the province of our destinies the provinces of Ontario our destinies the

AUSTRALIA IS WARY grumble at the political levy. Some of them may even be guilty of the inconsistency of paying their shillings ABOUT EXPORTS OF GOLD

George W. Everett, and later to the courts where she sought 3,000, alleging that there had been negligent treatment resulting in part of the tooth being left to worry her. Mr. Justice Mowat awarded her 300 damages. The appellate division has now allowed Dr.

POLICY IS CRITICIZED

penditures by the government were not in keeping with the results obtained.

Associated Press Despatch.

manufacturers' association to Colonel A. F. Hatch, president of the domin ion body.

tear themselves to pieces in use, as do gasoline engines which derive their power from internal explosions and a racking reciprocal motion. The gainst the party if it ventured to protor thus which has been in use on cided to permit the export of gold instinct of patriotism, a characteris-

Towns Protest Gas Tax :: C.P.R. Train Crash Kills Three

Towns Join Fight

Board of Trade and Motor Protest to Premier.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Special to The Advertiser By Staff Correspondent.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 27.-Tillsonburg has enlisted in the ranks of municipalities rallying to fight the threecent gasoline tax proposed by the provincial government.

At a joint meeting of the board of trade and the Tillsonburg Motor league, held this evening, with A. S. Rennie in the chair, after hearing reports by delegates, Mayor Hollier and C. H. Denton, who attended the meeting of the O. M. L. in Toronto, it was decided to send the following telegram to Toronto:

"To the honorable the prime minister of the province of Ontario, at a representative-attended meeting of the board of trade and Tillsonburg motor club held this evening, the following resolution was carried: Moved C. Brown, seconded by W. C Coloff, that we strongly disapprove of the proposed tax of 3 cents per gallon on gasoline as proposed by the Ontario government, and which they will be wisely advised to drop said tax for the present or until some reasonable time when the fees for motor licenses will be considerably

"C. H. DENTON." It is believed here many other towns will join Tillsonburg in the fight.

GRAND CHAPTER POSTS FILLED

Most Ex-Comp. W. H. Davis Announces Appointments For Year.

The grand first principal of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Canada, M. Ex. Comp. W. H. Davis, of Hamilton, at the conclusion of the annual convention, held in Windsor Wednesday and Thursday, has made the following appoint-

ments:
Executive committee, appointed: R.
Ex. Comp. A.'W. Grant, Ottawa; R.
Ex. Comp. W. Y. Mills, Kingston;
R. Ex. Comp. J. McC. Potts, Stirling:
R. Ex. Comp. C. W. Maentechel,
Haileybury; V. Ex. Comp. A. D. MacIntyre, Ayr.
Assistant officers: R. Ex. Comp. J.
S. Nivon, Toronto, grand lecturer;

S. Nixon, Toronto, grand lecturer; V. Ex. Comp. Thomas Towers, Hamilton, grand senior sojourner; Comp. James Stewart, Wal ilton, grand senior sojourner; V. Ex. Comp. James Stewart, Walkerville, grand junior sojourner; V. Ex. Comp. Samuel R. Sampson, London, grand sword bearer; V. Ex. Comp. Robert D. Montgomery, Woodstock, grand master lst veil; V. Ex. Comp. Samuel Halfyard, Kitchener, grand master 2nd veil; V. Ex. Comp. Harry Oswald Sturdy Coderich, grand master 2rd Sturdy, Goderich, grand master 3rd veil; V. Ex. Comp. Arthur J. Wood Niagara-on-the-Lake, grand master 4th veil; V. Ex. Comp. John A. Atcheson, London, grand standard bearer; V. Ex. Comp. L. F. Stephens, Hamilton, grand director of cere-monies; V. Ex. Comp. Wm. Edward monies; V. Ex. Comp. Wm. Edward Trogenza, Windsor, grand organist; V. Ex. Comp. George G. Elliott, Toronto, grand pursuivant; V. Ex. Comp. John A. Thompson, Thornhill, grand steward; V. Ex. Comp. James D. Cameron, Peterboro, grand steward; V. Ex. Comp. James Shurie, Trenton, grand steward; V. Ex. Comp. William Kyle Farlinger, Morrisburg, grand steward; V. Ex. Comp. risburg, grand steward; V. Ex. Comp. William H. Wilson, Smiths Falls, grand steward; V. Ex. Comp. Abragrand steward; V. Ex. Comp. Abraham I. Katz, Kenora, grand steward; V. Ex. Comp. George H. Davidson, Sudbury, grand steward; V. Ex. Comp. T. H. Graham, Toronto, grand steward; V. Ex. Comp. William G. Bright, Meaford, grand steward; V. Ex. Comp. W. C. Norman, Toronto,

CITY HUMANE SOCIETY FINISHES PEAK YEAR

Report Shows Balance of \$725 -Finances Best in History.

With a balance on hand of \$725.43, ger-especially from fire. the Humane Society of London brings its work to a close for 1924 with the most favorable financial which causes fire. penditures amounted to \$2,434.82. The society was in a position last ple toward fire prevention. year to purchase a car for Inspector Tustin, which has been a great aid of spring. and time saver, in carrying on the work of the society. It's cost and demon. upkeep for a year amounted only to 5. Injury — the preventable fire have none today.

EXTRACTS OF QUALITY

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THE REAL FLAVOR OF THE BEAN.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET.

GEO. E. LOGAN **FUNERAL HOME** 871-373 DUNDAS STREET.

SNAPSHOTS OF A FATH ER SPANKING HIS SON.

FOLLOWS JUNIOR UPSTAIRS TELLING

HIMSELF' TO BE FIRM, IT'S FOR THE



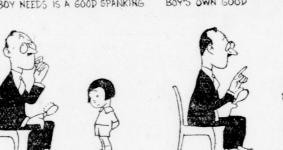
TIME HE TOOK A HAND WITH JUNIOR IT'S GONE FAR ENOUGH - WHAT THE BOY NEEDS IS A GOOD SPANKING

OVER HIS KNEE; ON THE HAND IS

GOING TO HURT HIM A LOT WORSE

THAN IT HURTS JUNIOR

A LITTLE FELLOW



correct solutions from boys and girls-

The Ontario fire prevention league offers, through The Adver-

solution next Saturday.

tiser, cash prizes to the first twenty-five boys and girls who correctly

solve this fire prevention cross word puzzle. The first five will be

boys and girls attending school are entitled to compete. Prizes v ullet

be restricted to one in each family. The names of the winners will

appear in The Advertiser, with the solution, next Saturday.

The result of combustion of |

10. Foul substance—that promotes

a holy picture.

15. A bulbous-rooted plant, used in

to those who don't keep their prem-

ises clean.
20. An object of watchful atten-

24. To give notice of possible dan-

4. An antagonist—such as the fire tivities.

POWERFUL RADIO STATION

tion WAEB, Port Huron, opens on gram.

fire.
21. To be victorious (pl.)

tion and regard. That which prevents in the work of fire prevention.

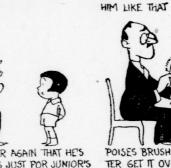
duration of the world.

9. Frozen particles of white feathery flakes of vapor—which tend to protect the dangerous wooden the dangerou

14. An image. In the Greek church

awarded \$1.00 each, and the next twenty will get 50 cents each. A

EXPLAINS ALL OVER AGAIN THAT HE'S DECIDES THERE'S NO NEED TO TURN HIM OWN GOOD, SO HE'LL GROW UP TO BE HED LET MOTHER DO IT QUITE ENOUGH, AFTER ALL HE'S JUST



GOING TO DO THIS JUST POR JUNIOR'S TER GET IT OVER WITH, AND WISHES

CLEARS HIS THROAT, SAYS HE SUPPOSES

JUNIOR KNOWS WHAT THIS IS FOR AND

WISHES THE LAD WOULDN'T LOOK AT



AND ADMINISTERS A GENTLE PAT OR TWO ON JUNIOR'S HAND McClure Newspaper Syndicate

28. A girl's name meaning "gra-

38. Rescue (pl.)—frequently per-

formed by gallant firemen.

fire preventionists seek to protect.

WONDERS WHETHER THE BOY WILL ALWAYS HATE HIM AFTER THIS. AND WHETHER A TRIP TO THE ZOO ON SUN DAY WOULD PIX THINGS UP

Fire Prevention League MARK 100 YEARS Gives Crossword Puzzle

Fifteen dollars in cash prizes for the first twenty-five London Churches Arrange a Spectacular Pageant To Honor Anniversary.

> Methodism will celebrate its centenary in London by staging a spectacular, historical pageant in First Methodist church on Wednesday,

March 18.

More than 225 local Methodist Prof. B. K. Sandwell, M.A., of young people will participate in the Queen's university, Kingston, was pageant, which is entitled, "One Hundred Years of Victorious Metho-

The arrangements for the pageant are being made locally by a commit-tee of which Rev. R. J. McCormick. Hyatt avenue Methodist chiurch, is chairman and Rev. L. W. Reid, Hale street Methodist church, is secretary.
Denzil G. Ridout, missionary or-

ganizer, Toronto, will superintend the final rehearsals for the pageant, the scenery, costumes and state equipment for which will be brought to the city from Methodist headquarters at Toronto.

The pageant has already been presented with great success at Toronto

and several cities in Western Can-ada. It will be put on later at Ot-tawa and Windsor.

The several Methodist church young people's leagues have joined together to stage the pageant, as follows: Prologue—"Spirit of Methodism," First church; part 1—"The Beginning of the Methodist Church Wellington street church; part 3— "James Evans," Ridout street church; part 4—"Stewardship," feachurch; epilogue—"The New Century," Hale street church; "Indians and Settlers," Hyatt avenue church: church; "Chinese and Japanese Robinson Memorial church; "Th 29. Dwelling place of a man and his borne street churches.

> Assistant Awaits Sanction of Board.

39. Animate existence-that which VERTICAL.

1. To war against—especially that which causes fire.

2. Coldly—the manner of some people toward fire prevention.

3. A friendly feathered harbinger of spring.

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4. Contrivance, as a pitfall or become pastor of Hale street and become pastor of Hale street and Core Methodist churches at the beginning of the next conference year. The invitation to Mr. Jewitt was extended last night at the regular meeting of the quarterly board of weatherman in March, let him look at these figures for March days in London; March 6, 1917, 10 below zero. The invitation to Mr. Jewitt was extended last night at the regular meeting of the quarterly board of weatherman in March, let him look at these figures for March days in London; March 6, 1917, 10 below zero. The invitation to Mr. Jewitt was extended last night at the regular meeting of the quarterly board of weatherman in March, let him look at these figures for March days in London; March 6, 1917, 10 below zero. The invitation to Mr. Jewitt was extended last night at the regular meeting of the quarterly board of weatherman in March, let him look at these figures for March days in London; March 6, 1917, 10 below zero. The invitation to Mr. Jewitt was extended last night at the regular meeting of the quarterly board of weatherman in March, let him look at these figures for March days in London; March 6, 1917, 10 below zero. meeting of the quarterly board of will constitute a record, and reach as the property of the prevention ac-22. The fruit of a tree—"Yes, we

LABOR PARTY EUCHRE. A very successful euchre party was held in the Labor Temple last

WERFUL RADIO STATION
AT PORT HURON TO OPEN
Wednesday, March 4. It will be Stillwell and Mr. Blissett and solos by Mrs. Abildgard and Mrs. Blissett, Mrs. Greenslade, acting as accomment from the ether when radio sta- be the chief feature of the first pro- Over \$20 was raised for the members who are ill and in need of

Takes Wrong Switch at

Lachute.

Montreal, Feb. 27. - Alphonse St.

cumbed later to injuries received

The snowplow had switched into

a siding to permit the Calumet train

to pass, but the local swung into the

the cause of the accident. The snow-

The wreck is the second experienced

by the C. P. R. in as many days. Yesterday, No. 20, Montreal-Chicago ex-

press crashed into a freight train on a siding at Glen Tay station, near

Perth. Four were seriously injured

COLLISION NEAR MATHESON.

Montreal, Feb. 27.—Traffic on the Temiskaming and Northen Ontario

47, at Mileage 162, near Matheson,

The collision occurred in the midst

Continental Limited, from Montreal to

The report states that no passen

MAD DASH OF HORSE

Hauling Bread Wagon, Animal

Takes Opportunity To

Warm Up.

A bolting horse dragging a rock-

ing bread wagon offered some thrills

the intense cold, ran west from Pine

Near Pegler street he showed sign:

of wanting to vault a passing moto truck, but swerved, and ran to Gra

ham's garage service station, where he rushed headlong into the gas

The employees of the service sta-tion and the drier of a truck there

to the tank.

The horse suffered a cut leg and

The driver arrived on the scene a car a few minutes afterward.

DUTTON HEARS LECTURE

bruises. The wagon shafts were

At a meeting of those interested i

omologist, Guelph, a committee was

appointed to co-operate in the re

Fred Leitchfield, T. Lynch, H. Bobier

ARVA MISSION CIRCLE.

The regular meeting of the Arvanission circle met Feb. 20 at th

home of Mrs. Alfred Burt. Mrs. (Rev.

corn growing recently at Duttor when the corn borer was discusse

ON THE CORN-BORER

New Ontario.

snow and ice as a probable c derailment of the locomotive.

but there were no fatalities.

Victoria hospital.

Meddling in School Work Is Calumet - to - Montreal Local Called Second Childhood Whim.

Lord Rothermere, of the London 3 WRECKS IN 3 DAYS Daily Mail, is basing his criticism of the English elementary schools upon his opinion of what the pupil Jean was instantly killed and Joseph should know in order that he might Franc and Leopold Desjardine succommercialize that knowledge.

Such was the opinion expressed to when the Canadian Pacific Railway The Advertiser by Administrator V. local No. 426, from Calumet to Mon-K. Greer, M.A., this morning, in com- treal, crashed into a snowplow about menting upon the incident whereby one-half mile from Lachute, Quebec. Lord Rothermere recently became All the dead men were members of involved in an examination contest the crew of the snowplow. as compared with the 14-year-old boy turned out by the English

"It is a pure sign of second childhood," remarked Mr. Greer, "when a person begins to feel that things in speed, crashed into the standing plow. the present day school, and other phases of life as well, are more poorly done than in 'the good old days' of past generations.

"I venture to say," continued the both Desjardins and Franc. head of London's educational system, When assistance arrived. "that if Lord Rothermere, with all his ability and wealth of experience, were set down to teach a woman's class in the English schools, a woman who would perhaps not be known by more than 55 Londoners would

put it all over him.

"It is all a question of adaptability," pursued Mr. Greer, "for there is no doubt that a young boy or girl who is positive and who is serious and anxious, with school training plus ambition, will be successful in life wherever his or her lot may be cast.'

Mr. Greer stated that he would not be very interested in seeing the list of questions finally prepared for Lord Rothermere's examination. 'Who would set the examination?

asked the administrator. "The ques-tions set should not depend on training at all, but for the purpo seeing that his mentality is all right "The English schools are excel lent," concluded Mr. Greer. "In fact the British, Canadian and American schools are all doing equally good work and yet their methods differ widely.

Criticisms offered by Mr. Green were voiced at the urban trustees'

association convention which concluded here Thursday.

Inspector Neil McDougall, M.A., department of education, referred to the experiences of life being more than the condition of the conditio complex than the experiences of the school room and that therefore it naturally took some time for the boy or girl just out of school to add the school to a ing and Northern Ontario lines from North Bay to Cochrane, and train No. or girl just out of school to adjust their mental attitude toward those

of a blinding snowstorm. Train No.
47 was standing on the main track,
when No. 1 ran into it. No. 1 was the ather caustice in his comment that he idea of the schools should be to out successful businessmen Prof Sandwell considered it of much greater importance that the schools should teach the boys and girls to gers, members of the train crew or live successful lives. equipment of the Canadian National

train were injured, and declares that at the time the Continental Limited was manned by a per-Northern Ontario system. Due to im-

Mercury Drops to Zero, Hint-ing at Intense Cold When ing at Intense Cold When New Month Comes.

With the mercury this morning a zero, and with the lusty winds last night, March seems about to make its entry into the calendar of in North America," Empress avenue church; part 2—"The Beginning of the Methodist Church in Canada," live up to the old adage, then Londoners will at least have the pleasure of a few enjoyable days, perhaps to the people who were on their way church; part 4— Stewardship, leaturing Liu Bze Iuh, Dundas Centre even weeks, at the end of the month. to work this morning in the Hamil-On Feb. 3 the official figure was

ton road district.

The horse, evidently suffering from 4 below, which was considered decidedly cold, but the chill of yesterday and last night was, in the opinion of a great many Londoners, the coldest spell in the month. While the coldest spell in the month. While street cars and telephone poles fall wheat has not yet been injured to any serious extent, farmers are now beginning to worry as to the effects of this constant thawing and freezing. They say that the ground is now practically bare, and that with these dry winds the wheat is going to have a wight the wheat is going to have a wight the wheat is going to have a wight to have a wigh However, the wheat had a fine for filling narrowly escaped injury "braird" or growth, as one old Scotto have a mighty hard time of it. tish farmer said, and got a good grip of the soil before winter came.

Lest the optimist should be carried away by hopes of mild weather in March, or should fall a victim to a that coming in a roaring lion it may tame down, give us three weeks comfortable weather, and depart like a stock salesman with a carload of of the borer. The committee is composed of P. D. McKellar, W. L. Mc

Miss Alva Flannagan of 1150 Richmond street was struck and knocked down by a motor car driven by Ray McAllister of 22 Wellington street last night. The accident harmster by McAllister of 22 Wellington street last night. The accident harmster by McAllister of 22 Wellington street last night. The accident harmster by McAllister of 22 Wellington street last night. The accident harmster by McAllister of 22 Wellington street last night. The accident harmster by McAllister of 22 Wellington street last night. The accident harmster by McAllister of 22 Wellington street was struck and knocked down by a motor car driven by Ray McAllister of 22 Wellington street was struck and knocked down by a motor car driven by Ray McAllister of 22 Wellington street was struck and knocked down by a motor car driven by Ray McAllister of 22 Wellington street last night. The accident harmster was struck and knocked down by a motor car driven by Ray McAllister of 22 Wellington street last night. The accident harmster was struck and knocked down by a motor car driven by Ray McAllister of 22 Wellington street last night. The accident harmster was struck and knocked down by a motor car driven by Ray McAllister of 22 Wellington street last night. last night. The accident happened while Miss Flannigan was crossing W. Lunn, J. A. Page, Ezra Bedford D. M. Littlejohn, A. A. Gow and J D. McNeil, Prof. Caesar also lec-tured in Aylmer last week on the the intersection of Dundas and Richond streets.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DIED.

BRYAN—At her late residence, 640 Waterloo St., on Friday, Feb, 27, 1925, Helen Bryan, widow of the late T. Bridmore George Bryan, in her 77th year. Funeral notice later. Robb gave a very instructive talk

KEARNS—On Feb. 27, in Detroit, Mich.
J. W. Kearns, very dear husband of
Helen, beloved father of Katherine,
Mary Ellen and Madeline.
Funeral from the residence, 2588
Carter avenue, Monday morning,
March 2. LOST—Coilie dog light yellow, white on face, answers to name of "Laddie." Please notify John Campbell, R. R. 9, freshments were served by the hostos:

Facts About **Optometry**

> If the eyes are normal is possible to strain Yes, too much near use

of the eyes will strain them even if normal. What classes of persons often suffer from eye strain even with vision

almost or quite normal? Office workers, constant readers, students, clerks, What does the Opto-

metrist suggest in such cases? The securing of glasses for near use only.

LONDON OPTICAL C.

speed, crashed into the standing plow The engine of the passenger train EGGS AND POULTRY mounted the cab and crushed St. Jean among the debris, also pinning down C. A. MANN & CO. When assistance arrived, St. Jean was dead. Desjardins and Franc

were hurriedly conveyed by train to a hospital in Montreal, but Desjardins The freezing Yukon miners shout died en route and Franc succumbed Deviney's coke will thaw us out. shortly after admission to the Royal \$11 Per Ton, \$10 at Yard. Investigation today failed to reveal

PEA COKE plow had switched into the siding after having cleared the track at Lachute Mills and it was headed west. had switched into the siding \$10 Delivered, \$9 at Yard. The statement issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters here GUARANTEED BEST COKE tonight indicates the accumulation o ON THE MARKET.

A. Deviney



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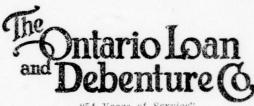
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Vice-President. General Manager.

family-which should be safe from fire. 33. Latin meaning "burnt in"—as a REV. JEWITT ACCEPTS result of fire. 34. Latin meaning "an evil"—the accumulation of rubbish that might 16. A title of dignity given to a Mo-ammedan prince. 35. Feeling resentment — against immedan prince. 35. Feeling resentance. 36. A narrative poem of some heroic at a fire hazard.

23. To secure indemnity for loss tioning committee.

of First Methodist church, has received and accepted an invitation to

deed—such as saving life at a fire.

37. Ardor inspired by enthusiasm—

Transfer of First Methodist

Assistant Assistant Assistant

waste of the country.

6. To hurt—such as being burnt at from fire—usually caused through carelessness of some person.

23. To secure indennity through from fire—usually caused through carelessness of some person.

Mr. Jewitt, should the transfer be

cepted, duties to commence June 1

tire.
7. To deprive of life (pl.)—act of he fire demon.
8. One who believes in the eternal uration of the world.
9. Frozen particles of white length of the standard of the st

careless.

11. To tincture or penetrate deeply, as the minds with the principles of fire prevention,

12. To try and equal or excel another—in the work of safeguarding life and property from fire.

23. A mean, dirty habitation—a fire breeder.

30. An animal allied to the giraffe.

31. A middle English form of "motive."

31. A middle English form of "motive."

32. To draw out and bring to light —such as the evidence of active fire prevention work.

Western Ontario radio fans will be on the air practically also a feature of the program which have another source of entertainment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the first proment from the ether when radio sabe the chief feature of the feat

County Will Protect Roads from Heavy Loads: Allies Hesitate to Quit Cologne

TRUCK DRIVERS WARNED TO CARRY LIGHT LOADS

County Engineer Will Prosecute All Who Exceed Weight Limit.

STARTS TOMORROW

Ninety-Seven Foremen on Duty To Prevent Infractions

Strict enforcement of the Highway Traffic Act which says that during March and April the load mut not be more than 2,500 pound on any vehicle with wheel tire of 21/2 inches in width will be the order, says County Engin-eer Charles Talbot.

'A great deal of damage is done every year by breaches of this act," he says.
"I have found that the largest number of violations come from the vicinities of cheese, powder, and condensed milk factories. That is where I shall be especially watchful this year. In many cases men leave hauling which should have been done in the fall to the spring, and then, of course, put on big loads to save time. I have 97 road foremen in the county who are instructed to inform me of all breaches of the act, and I shall act immediately whenever I am thus informed. A strict enforcement of this act will do much to prolong the life Owner States He Was Instructof the roads and save the county expense, and I would urge everyone to help me in this work in our

SCHOOL EXAMS

Inspectors Announce Customary Bulletins on Promotion Tests.

bulletin regarding the promotion exminations in the public schools.

The exams, are scheduled as follows: June 25, grammar and geo-graphy; June 26, arithmetic and composition; June 29, spelling; writing is to be marked on the monthly samples of the pupil's portfolio. The following committees have been appointed to set examination papers in the different subjects: Arithmetic-E. E. Gibbs, convener, Chesley; Thomas Willis, Wortley; Miss Kathleen Hislop, Lord Roberts; Miss Lulu Beacom, Empress; Mrs.

Ella Elliott, Ealing.
Composition—Claude Brown, convener, Aberdeen; R. E. Dewar, Alexandra; Miss G. Screaton, Talbot; Miss Lillian Jackson, Riverview; Miss Harriet Blackwell, Charles. Spelling—E. Wyatt, convener, St. eorge's; Miss Evelyn Johnson, orne; Charles R. McGill, Potters-George's, Lorne; Charles R. McGill, Potters-burg; Miss Ruth Dunston, Rectory; Miss Gladys Morris, Tecumseh. Geography—H. B. Galpin, B.A., convener, Ryerson; J. M. Campbell, Riverview; Miss Jean Stevenson, Viewick Abev. Trafalgar;

DAYLIGHT BANK RAID YIELDS THREE \$2,000

Manager and Two Employees Held at Bay in Swoop on Detroit Branch.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 28.—Four bandits swooped on a branch of the American State Bank at Russell street and Munroe avenue yesterday, cut telephone wires, held up three employees and escaped in an auto with \$2,000. One of the intruders leaped over an iron grill and forced the manager and two employees to stand with raised hands.

Two bandits then passed into the cashier's cage and scooped out the contents of cash drawer, estimated at about \$1,500 to \$2,000. A fourth man guarded the door. As bandits departed one of employees summoned police by pushing an alarm but-ton. The men cut telephone wires, failing to find wires of the alarm

WHOLE NATION HONORS

Associated Press Despatch

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- All stations of civil and political life in the nation, state and city were represented at the simple funeral services today for Senator Medili McCormick.
In accordance with his oftexpressed wish, the services at the Fourth Presbyterian church included only prayers, Scriptural reading and singing by the choir, with no funeral

body will be entombed in Graceland cemetery here until final burial at Byron.

BILLIE BURKE INJURED

IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Associated Press Despatch. West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 28 .-Billie Burke, actress. was injured here yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding with Gurner Munn collided with a taxicab. At the home of her husband, Flo Ziegfield, it was stated that she suffered only minor bruises.

British Mails

The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice as follows: Sunday, March 1, at 10 p.m.-Full letter mail to connect with the steamer President Harding, sailing from New York on Tuesday,

Wednesday, March 4, at 10 a.m.— Full mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain, to connect with the C.P.O.S. Montlaurier, sailing from St. John to Liverpool on Friday, March 6

Thursday, March 5, at 10 p.m.— Letter mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain, received too late for despatch via the Montlaurier, to connect with the York on Saturday, March 7.

HORSE IS GRANTED HELP OF COURT

ing It-Police Interrupt Little Game.

A horse received the protection of the law in police court this morning the association, Cecil Bethune, secrewhen Rae Smith of 63 Dundas street, tary-treasurer of the Ottawa high was fined \$10 and costs on a charge school board, one of the very few city of ill-treating and beating the aniwith a whip.

phringing must have been respons-ble. Charles Maker, market cierk, old how Smith had lost his temper with the animal, driving it at full speed, and beating it and lacing it as it raced along the street. Smith declared that the beast never obeyed orders and rebelled at standing alone The public school inspectors, v. A. Greer, M.A., and G. A. Wheable, B.A., on the streets. To teach it a lesson have issued their customary annual he had administered the beating. the imposition of the \$10 fine, Magistrate Graydon remarked

RUMMY PARTY

It was a rummy party of twelve men that appeared in court this men that appeared in court this morning charged with being frequenters and keepers of a gaming house. They were not poker players, they declared—just rummy, and it was a quiet game. Their party was interrupted at 12 o'clock last night by four policemen, who placed all under arrest. The men were later allowed out on bail of \$350. Chief Birrell was reluctant to proceed with the case today, and as sult, Howard Cluff, co Magistrate Graydon, however, was dubious whether this course was strictly according to law, and the adjourned until next Thurs. day that dusty statute books migh be consulted. Renewal of bail was

FAMILY AFFAIR Riverview; Miss Gambar, Simcoe, Miss Edna Lancaster, Simcoe, Grammar—Dr. J. F. Bryant, con-Grammar—Dr. J. Parid Knight.

It was only a family quarrel, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wickett informed Mr. Graydon today, when they came vener, Lord Roberts; David Knight, to Frank J. Mack of Buffalo, not nember of the Wickett family, was associated with the disorderliness being a guest at the Wicket busehold, at 69½ Dundas street, en the fracas occurred. He was older than his hosts, however, and eaded that he had nothing whatver to do with the loud noises which ad attracted policemen to the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickett were fined \$10 and costs and Mack was grante

FLOWERING TREE OUSTS GLOOM OF COLD DAYS

Beautiful Maple Adorns Home of Mrs. William Whitlock.

In a corner of the city in spite of this cold there is a little flowering maple bravely displaying its dainty blooms for the pleasure of its misdooms for the pleasure of its mis-ress, Mrs. William Whitlock, 270

Hamilton road. It has 44 flowers and 42 buds or t. It stands five feet high and is kept in the hall of the house where NATION HONORS

M'CORMICK IN DEATH

NOTICE IN THE House where the first order is room for it and where its beauty can be seen by all. It has been blooming continually since November and has been saying it with flowers ever since the first bud opened.

The flowers are large bell-shaped blooms and are of a beautiful sal-mon shade. All winter she has had flowers in the house as well as the green of the tree and she says that "flowering maple in every home as a slogan in Canada would go long way toward making the winters less bleak and uninviting.

MIDDLESEX MEMBERS UNABLE TO BE PRESENT

ment for London and Middlesex will not be present at this afternoon's gathering in the office of the London motor club, when an official protest will be made against the mode a will be made against the proposed 3-cent tax on gasoline.

Secretary Ed. Bernard of the L.
M. C., received wires from J. W.

Preeborne and Geo. W. Elliot this norning stating that they would not rner W. R. Jarmain, president of the At L. M. C., will preside at this after-

SUES FOR DAMAGES.

LABOR TO MEET.

Tomorrow in the Labor Temple the Individual Labor Party will hold its first regular monthly meeting. The will be also of this city for \$214.35 for repairs to the plaintiff's car as a result of damages to the automobile with the will be a subtle in the wi general business of the party will be discussed and plans formulated for carrying on the work during 1925.

EDUCATION COST

Urban Trustees Puzzled Over Remedy For Present Situation.

MANY CAUSES

Apparently th ever-increasing cost of secondary school education in Ontario has not yet reached its peak. At least, meeting in convention here during the past week, the Urban School Trustees' association was unimmediate pressing needs of the sit-

school education in the province was attributed by different speakers chiefly to two things, increased attendance and increased remuneration to teachers.

The increased attendance was attributed to the adolescent act, to the progress and development being he demand for higher education holesale annual increases according being expressed that increases should depend more on the merit of the teacher than upon merely the period |

Questions Compulsion. In introducing the subject before the association, Cecil Bethune, secrein the province, questioned the He was an incorrigible horse, wisability of keeping boys and girls mith informed the court, but the agistrate replied that the animal's paid a compliment to technical education as a great boon, not for the our for the purpose of enabling boys and girls to find out for what trade

Rev. R. D. Mess. M.M., London naintained that the greatly increased ollegiates throughout the province howed that the educational system was proving successful in creating a emand for more and higher educa ion, and that therefore ample provi ion should be made for that inreased patronage.

amidst applause, "our educational system is just working out its fruits as we imagined and hoped it would." Opportunities Less.
F. James, Brockville, pointed out that there were not the commercial

and industrial opportunities for the girls and boys that there were four years ago. Mr. James put the question up the the association: "Is it not better to keep the boys and girls in school and educae them than to have them roaming the streets?" (Chorus of "Yes.")

Dr. Caroling Pressure of metal graduation and armistice. In token of the power of the Liberal cardinary and industrial opportunities for the girls and the rocasion with their presence and the rooms were crowded.

The pipe of peace was smoked by the boys in Blue last night. Strey wanderers from the other factions were received with that courtesy which extends during an armistice. In token of the power of the Liberal Dr. Caroline Brown of Toronto ecuring of an education is a business to be taken seriously and that instead the children were allowed to go to picture shows, dances, stay up late at night, etc. Dr. Brown also cited that fact that "repeaers," boys and girls who remained in he dif-

erent grades and forms more than ne year, added greatly to the cost S. F. Lawrason, London, observed that Canada had emerged from an eera of great prosperity immediately after the war into one of the greatest depressions the country has ever

Two Always Rise. "It seems strange," asserted Mr. Lawrason, "but in times of depresnsurance and education are about the only two things that always rise floor. The front room had somewhat Rev. A. J. Bruce, Fort William, the appearance of a ship's saloon, as there is a skylight in the center. But members are confident the ship will not roll, and say they will be say they will be

not roll, and say they will have no difficulty in heaving over the side any recalcitrant who threatens to loss and girls, but that since the rock it.

Park Razors. act was passed he had only to appear once in the court.

"The passing of the adolescent act," affirmed Mr. Bruce, "meant the building up of a citizenship which you will never regret."

E. J. Smith, Brockville, complained that if the big cities did not offer.

that if the big cities did not offer such attractive salaries the smaller centers would be able to hang on to thier best teachers and not have to pay such correspondingly high sal-

CONCERT AND EUCHRE GIVEN BY LABOR PARTY

Women Laborites Entertain

Many Chartes in Nov. Hall.

the Women's Labor party in the new Labor temple last night, a concert and dance were enjoyed by a large number of people,
Mrs. A. Greenslade, pianist: Mr.

Stillwell, trombone soloist, and Mr Blissitt, violinist, furnished the music for the evening. Mrs. Abildgard sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Greenslade.

The Skeggs brothers brought forth peals of laughter with their colored

The winners of euchre (10 games) were Mrs. M. Morgan and Mr. John Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald and William Stinson were tied for first place, but Mr. Fitzgerald won on the Consolation prizes were given to Mrs. Pickles and Mr. A. Greenslade.

Solid brass fern holders, donated by the Hobbs Hardware company,

Party Orators Cast Spell As Faithful Ones Gather To Open Blue Boys' Club

Veterinarian

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Is Found Dead

Windsor, Feb. 27.—Missing from

ais home at Harrow for more than two days, the body of Dr. Charles

village, was discovered late last

tance outside the village. Dr. Fred Park of Amherstburg, who

party of putting politics before

was due to his attitude on conscrip-

everyone else, and when he talks he

makes the rest look like Shires and

Percherons competing with a thor-

Like Horses.

One Time.

oughbred."

war chant

widow, leaves two sons.

a living."

Conservatives Launch New London Ship Without Single Combat.

GREAT LOCATION

Encouraged by the vigorous political speeches of sturday partisans, stimulated by the optimisim for the able to suggest any sure cure for the future expressed in addresses reeking with pessimism of the present, and uplifted with hopes of a dawning Conservative victory at the polls, the London Conservative club opened its new club rooms over the Assembly Pool rooms on Richmond street last

For three months or longer the London Blue Boys have been looking for home. It has been a long search, made in technical education and to and at times a painful one, but success has now crowned their efforts, It was almost unanimously agreed and today sees them safely installed that the teachers are not any too in rooms, which are geographically well paid at best for the great and at the end of Carling street, and poble work they are doing in molding politically between the Nemesis of a

Both speakers of the evening, Cap-tain George Black, M. P. for the Yukon, and Dr. Caroline Brown of Both a sumciently large majority to allow them to put their usual party poil-

care of the Dominion."

Captain Black was equally plain than the order men in this matter of a change in governments as a solu
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a change in governments as a solu
Dr. W. J. Stevenson will not claim spoken. He unfolded a tale of pes- a change in governments as a solusimism over Canada's present industrial outlook that was an echo of the speeches recently made by Mr. speeches recently made by Mr. Meighen, gave vent to a brief disser-Mackenzie King and all his works, and concluded with a combination eulogy of Mr. Meighen as the saving grace in the present time of trouble, and a ralling cry to all True Blues to ttendance in the high schools and Macdonald and see that the next administration at Ottawa owed allegi-ance to a blue ensign.

Frank White Speaks.

Frank White, M. P., the London member, spoke briefly in introduction of Captain Black, refraining from making any political allusions, which he left entirely to the visitor from the far north. Chris Hawkens, president of the club, presided, and was assisted in this by Dr. Cameron Wilson, president of the London Conservative association. Several prominent Blue Boys in the city graced the occasion

In token of the power of the Libera blamed the immigration policy for a large percentage of the increase, people who did not pay taxes, and criticized severely the parents of the present day who did not train their children to understand that the securing of an education is a busi this mishap, but in the dark learned secretly from Sir Adam's picture hanging on the wall that it was in reality a message of warning all the way from Florida that more dark days or derived to the same specific to the sackening of all industries, has greatly handicapped us on the board of education. There have been many things which we wanted to do not seen the same specific to the sackening of all industries, has greatly handicapped us on the board of education. There have been many things which we wanted to do not seen the same specific to the sam Euchre occupied members and their adies until the time for the speeches. and later on some fine songs were given by W. H. Henderson, who was accompanied by Gladys Udy.

The accompanied by Gladys Udy. The rooms are decorated in a delicate shade of lavender, which is aimost a pink, and may perhaps foreshadow a broader policy of the party so that the "lefts" and "rights" may at last pink, and may pernaps loreshadow at the trouble to cast a vote. broader policy of the party so that the "I am strongly in favor of disentine "lefts" and "rights" may at last franchising any man who repeatedly franchising any man who repeatedly it is not a truly indigo one. The walls are done in canary yellow. "I would not make this apply to walls are done in canary yellow, which should not show egg stains, and bright new linoleums grace the floor. The front room had somewhat on it always seems that the cost of which should not show egg stains,

Park Razors. In honor of the truce all swords owie knives, shotguns, safety razors. blackthorns and tobacco plugs were relegated to a back seat in the hallway, and were present only as an aroma of imperialism issuing from time to time across the scene. In the front room there is a grace ful air of fellowship that makes an immediate appeal. There is a side-board, with immediately above it a large picture of Sir Adam. On this arge picture of Sir Adam. On this enticing board are six man-size wine glasses—empty—and in the center a powl of pink English roses, made of glasses—empty—and in the center a lowl of pink English roses, made of paper. Large easy chairs make up the residue of the accoutrements, and the front windows afford one of the faith.

This is almost double the usual nest profile view in the city of the London police station on Carling number of new members to be restreet. Members generally last night ceived into this church. Already the were unanimous in congratulating the largest Presbyterian congregation in

in which they had been arranged, for easy and dignified entry and sudden and abrupt departure.

Captain Black supplied the party Following the weekly euchre of spirit of the evening as one of the weekly he Women's Labor party in the new members of the Black and White Conservative team, which sits ide by side at Ottawa. He and the memer for London are side kicks in the federal house, and as Mr. White said last night, were known down in the capital as "Black and White." Standing before a picture of Mr. of the Y. M. C. A., said today that a White, and facing another of the filterer would be put to work at the

hydro knight, he sounded the tocsin beginning of the week to insure a of another call to arms from the swim for the members. "The most patriotic work that any "The most patriotic work that any operating the filter gave up the job. Canadian can do today is to see that The springboard ceased to spring the Conservative party is returned to power at the next election," he said. "The country at the present time is on the down-grade from which it can be saved only by the election of the Conservative party to power, and by the policy of the Conservative party to haven't seen water except in the policy of the Conservative party haven't seen water, except in put into practice.

Build. by the Hobbs Hardware company, were given to the winners.

Special prizes were given to the players making the most lone hands during the evening. The winners were Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Mead.

"We must build up Canadian industries and keep Canadians in Canadian to clock the members of the Askin street Methodist brotherhood will be addressed by Professor Dearness, exprincipal of the normal school.

LOCKJAW CURED BY NEW METHOD

Drs. W. J. and H. A. Stevenson Modify Treatment-Three Lives Saved.

Three successive cures of aggravated cases of lockjaw at St. Joseph's nospital, performed by Drs. W. J. and H. A. Stevenson, have attracted wide attention. The complete recovery of the three men from this insidious disease was brought about through the application of a new method of treatment evolved by the London physi-

Boyd, a veterinary surgeon of that The first case was one in which night lying in a field a short distetanus or lockjaw was very pro-nounced. He was brought to St. investigated the circumstances to-day, decided an inquest was un-necessary. Dr. Boyd, besides his Joseph's in an enfeebled condition but in a week's time he rallied, and in an additional four days was able to leave the institution. The two able, the men responding rapidly to their physician's treatment.

this supplies one more reason for the this supplies one more reason for the young man wanting to cross the line London medical men, is in reality into the United States in search of only a modification of the old auti-He roundly condemned the threeing the war, but its effects are amazing. The correct amount and dosage well paid at best for the great and observed by the street of the street

Yukon, and Dr. Caroline Brown of Toronto, preached the creed of imperialism as the only hope of salvation for Canada, Mrs. Brown stating quite simply a candid definition of conservatism.

"Conservatism," she said, "is imperialism, and imperialism is protection. Protection is the only policy which can spell rehabilitation of Canadian industry and the general welfare of the Dominion."

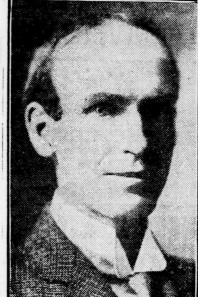
Cantain Black was equally plain them to put their usual party pointones usual party pointones into protection is the conservative party in 1921 he attributed to the general unrest in the country and a general unrest in the country and a general desire to put the party in power out on principle evident in every country. He sympathized, nowever, with young returned veterans whose chalacters had not been for recovery were slim. With the new method of treatment, however, the most serious and advanced cases have been effectively cured.

a cure until he has applied his treat-Captain Black accused the Liberal ment to a variety of cases. His suc-Meighen, gave vent to a brief disser-tation on the enormous iniquities of popular in some parts of the country will develop into a general cure.

tion as a member of the Borden cabi-COURT WRIT ISSUED IN DEATH OF CHILD of ability in Mr. Meighen as a lead-

er," he said, "you may be sure that they do not come from any friend of Ivey Woodhams, administratrix of the estate of John H. Woodhams. the Conservative party. Mr. Meighen is the ablest man in the house today. He towers head and shoulders above ssued a county court writ against the London Street Railway Company, through McEvoy & Henderson, for unstated damages. The plaintiff al-leges that her child was killed as a esult of a street car being negligenty operated by one of the defendant's mpleyees on Nov. 4 last. The little chap, who was but 19

His references to horses met with an enlightened response of applause from his sporting audience, and the months old, wandered out on the car tracks at Wharncliffe road and Askin street, and was fatally injured by months old, wandered out on the car dacks at Wharncliffe road and Askin street, and was fatally injured by Normal car 120, in charge of Motorman J. Thompson, who did not know that the child was underneath the that the child was underneath the car data of gallant captain from the Aurora Borealis country met with thunderous cheers at the conclusion of his



W. L. WICKETT

SEVERAL PERMITS

Marriages in London Show an Increase Over February Last Year.

Building authorized during February shows total value of \$28,525, guarantees. bringing the total for the first and second months of 1925 to \$60,670. During the month 22 permits have been issued, including six permits for dwelling houses. An average value the French jurists hold it is applicable to all three stages of the evacuation for which that article provides of \$3,133 is shown for building costs. In February of last year, 40 building permits were issued and a total

value of \$73,785, VITAL STATISTICS

An increase in marriage licenses for the past month is shown, and an interesting comparison provided for February of 1924. This month 42 permits have been issued, as against 37 for the same months last year. There were 92 births this month, 52 male and 40 female. Last February there were 113 births, including

GERMANY'S MOVE WORRIES ALLIES Powers Debate Whether or

Not It Is Safe To Quit Cologne.

FRENCH AROUSED

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Feb. 28.-The allies now are discussing, through diplomatic channels, whether it will be safe to evacuate the Cologne bridgehead, no matter what Germany may promise to do with reference to the clauses of the reaty of Versailles, which the allied military mission says she has vio-

picion raised by the repeated violations of the disarmament clauses of the treaty, as reported by the mission, the evacuation of the area is reof St. Thomas, senior member of the law firm of Wickett & McLachlin of that city, who died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia after an illness of several days. He was well known throughout Western Ontario.

satisfactory guarantees ought to be given in addition to assurances that specific violations will come to an

The French theory that continued ccupation of the district is author-

ized is based on the last paragraph of article 429 of the treaty. That paragraph is contained in section 3 of the article, which provides for evacuating the Mainz and Kehl bridgeheads and the remaining cupied German territory at the expiration of fifteen years. It says that "if at that date the guarantees against unprovoked aggression by Germany are not considered sufficient by the allied and associated govern-ments the evacuation of the occupying troops may be delayed to the ex-tent regarded as necessary for the purpose of obtaining the required

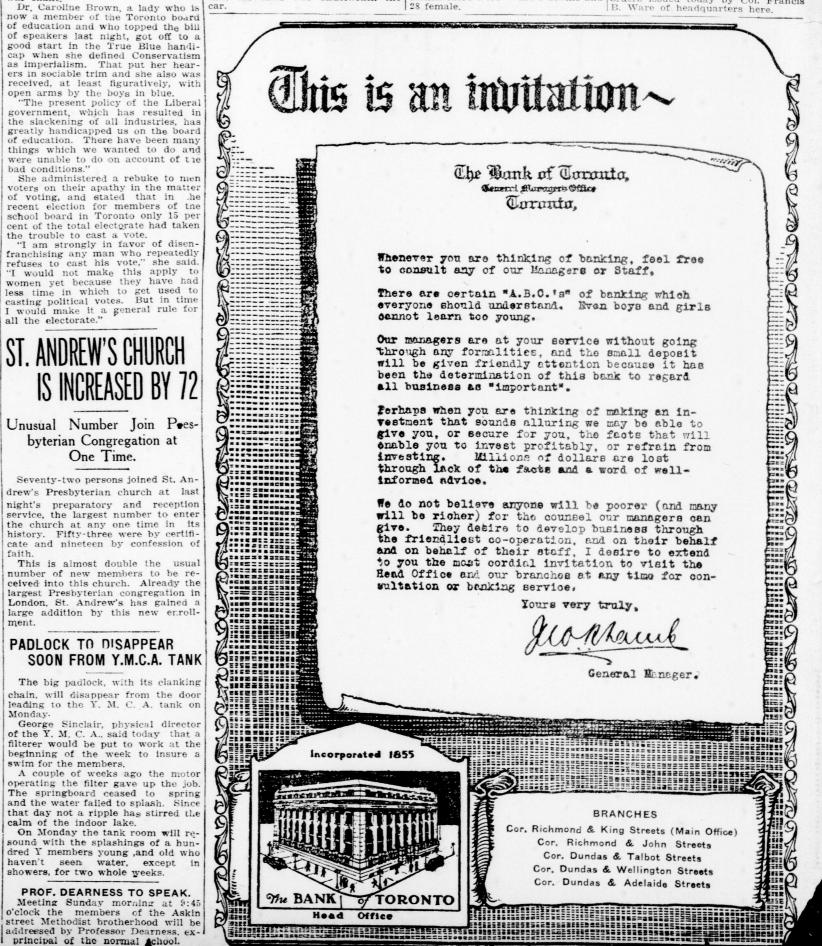
This paragraph has been held in some quarters to apply particularly to the third section of the article, but first, the Cologne bridgehead:

are still in the tentative stage. UNDERGOES OPERATION.

Sergt. John Mackey of the local police iepartment, underwent a serious operation at St. Joseph's hospital on Thurs-day. He was reported to be resting well today, and his early recovery is

ACTS AS INSTRUCTOR.

Corporal G. P. Howard of the Royal Canadian Regiment, Wolseley



WOMEN and THE HOME

W.C.A. WILL UNVEIL TABLET ON GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

'Aged People's Home Will Be Scene of Interesting Public Ceremony.

CHARTER MEMBERS

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the christian association of this city will be an important event of next month. This organization



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You

Deep in the heart of me, See through the are of me-Find the best part of me, Changeless and true. Deep in the heart of me -Ruth Guthrie Harding.

ANGLICAN W. A.'S

Will Present Story of Mission Work on March 25.

Mrs. A. Daugharty Returns From Hairdressers' Convention in Philadelphia.

Shall she wear it bobbed or shingled

oothering many a pretty brain today. beneath an even prettier head of hair. And the answer is: Leave it shingle-

Beauty Shop has just returned from the hairdressers' convention in Phil-The Scripture lesson was read by the hairdressers' convention in Philithe hairdressers' convention in Philithe Acceptance of the Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. N. Slaughter, while the devotional period was led by Mrs. W. Cromwell, representing Hill street obe of the ear peeps out in many

ort. Only the woman who is anxious or perpetual changes in style will go chart to long hair, says Mrs. Daughto long hair, says Mrs. Daugh-

A few are compromising by wearng transformations in the evening noon vocal solos were rendered by ms. H. Barry.

CAFETERIA TEA.

The cafeteria tea which is to be ven in the Boyle Memorial school Tuesday at 5 o'clock under the Tuesday at 5 o'clock under the spices of the mothers' club will be cluding orchestral numbers by rs. Grant Harris and her orchestra, and a reading, "The Soul of the iolin," by Miss E. McLeod.

Miss Loretta Yake of Culloden was a recent guest with relatives in town.

LOCH LOMOND CHAPTER. A meeting of the Loch Lomond chapter, I. O. D. E., has been called for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, at Evoy are spending the week-end in the home of Mrs. Jack Rogers, 503 Toronto

The London dental society in holding a dinner party at the Highland golf club tonight, when the chief guest of the evening will be Dr. W. B. Amy of Toronto, specialist in X-ray work who will since the special speci

without a doddy disappear. Your figure will become slender and shapely, Just as you have always wanted it to be. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, sleader figures this way. Why don't you? Marmola Frescription Tablets are so pleasant and easy to take that any one who is suffering the embarrassment and discomfort of the model of the model of the substitute of the model of the substitute of the first were placed in a prettily decorated basket, and carried to the guest of honor by little Misses Grace and Alberta Huddart, The guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bagnal, Mr. and Mrs. E. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bagnal, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kissack, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tyerman in Goderich.

Mr. W. W. Cooper of this city is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Bagnal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bagnal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bagnal, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kissack, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tyerman in Goderich.

Mr. W. W. Cooper of this city is prending a few days with his son, if the model of the model of the guest in cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. Bagnal, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bagnal, Mr. and Mrs. E. Perry, Mr. G. Page, Misses E. Braund, Emma and Erie Perry, Dorothy Dean, and Carrol Platt.

DAY OF PRAYER

Hundreds of Women Gather in Various Centers For Intercession.

CONTINENT-WDIE

London fell in line with the rest of the women of the continent yesterday in holding a day of intercession in the interest of missions throughout the world. Hundreds of London women gathered at the various prayer centers throughout the city in the refers throughout the city in the common. The prayer meetings were redenominational, Anglican, Bap-Methodist, Presbyterian, Constitution and Salvation army, all church and Salvation army, all ting in one great hour of intersion.

Mr. Galvatien in Mars. Laing of this city and Mrs. George Ball of Sparta spent last week-end with Mr. S. McFarlane in Mount Elgin.

At St. Paul's cathedral, where the central prayer meeting was held. White Plains, N. Y., spent last week-very Rev. Dean Norman Tucker had end with Col. and Mrs. Francis Ware. charge of the service. Prayer during the afternoon embraced such subjects of universal interest as education, government, and foreign and home missions. The attendance everywhere saowed the great intersect taken in the day of prayer by

At New St. James.

Margrett. Mrs. George Harris, missionary on furlough from China, gave a very fine talk on the value of prayer. The service was taken by Mrs. Trowhill, Miss Gills and Mrs. McVicar, of Robinson Mcmerial: Mrs. Eachern, of Robinson Mcmerial: Mrs. F. Ballantyne, Mrs. N. McLaughlin, Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. M. B. Mc-Eachern, of New St. James; Mrs. H. J. Uren and Miss Christie, of Colborne street, and Mrs. Haverstock and Mrs. Hughes, of Maitland street, Toronto. Baptist; Mrs. Andrew Rubson acted as accompanist during the service.

At the Church of Christ Disciples were found the women of the eastern central branch, with Mrs. C. B. King were found the women of the eastern central branch, with Mrs. C. B. King in the chair. Those taking part in the service were Mrs. W. E. Millson and Mrs. May R. Thornley, Dundas Centre church; Miss Grace Versey, the Church of fChrist; Mrs. James the Church of fChrist; Mrs. James repicted. Following the Canadian the Church of fChrist; Mrs. James, the audience will be taken across Baldwin, Adelaide street Baptist; were in play. Mrs. W. R. McIntosh and Mrs. Mc-Williams, King street Presbyterian been spending the past two months t. Clair, Centennial Methodist; Mrs. city on Sunday. Williams, St. Matthew's Anglican.

At Hale Street.

the women of Pottersburg district.
Mrs. L. W. Reid presided, while the following women assisted in the services: Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. E. V. Kelly adn Mrs. J. Hosie, of St. George's Presbyterian; Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Wills, of St. Mark's Anglican; Mrs. George Reavely, Mrs. W. McLeod, Miss Fairley and Mrs. R. A. MacKenzie, of Hale street. Mrs. Neeley sang a solo during the service, Neeley sang a solo during the service, Miss Southcott of St. Catharines. of Pottersburg district. home in this city

At the Salvation Army barracks, South London, the women gathered for prayer under the direction of Chsign Chittenden. Brigadier Mc-London Care a very fine talk on his subject and those who agsisted in the service were: Mrs. H. J. Childs, Mrs. Vale, Mrs. Scandrett, of the commercial department of the deal, Michigan, for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur and daughter, Mrs. Signed Mrs. As a property of the commercial department of the commer street Methodist: Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Mrs. F. W. Templin, Mrs. V. K. stock.

Hill Street Baptist.

church; Mrs. J. Watson and Mrs. J. Kelman and Mrs. A. Eddie, of Chal-Short hair will not go out for mers; Mrs. W. Hilton and Mrs. W. those who trimmed their locks for the sake of greater freedom and com-Mrs. Stewart, of Beth Emanuel church, and Mrs. M. Brown, of the Louis Mission

air are attached to the back of the ead by means of combs and give ngement. Chignons and braids are ing. Women taking part in the servapped about the head by some wolce included: Mrs. M. F. Cree and with Mrs. J. Arniel presidwrapped about the head by some women who want to get back to the old-fashioned method of wearing the hair, but for the most part, the hair is worn in just a boyish or shingle calfe, of St. David's: Mrs. Small, of Hyatt avenue Methodist; Mrs. Smith Christian Workers' Mission, and

PERSONALS

Miss Flood of Harrietsville spent last week-end with her parents

Mrs. George Belton is entertaining at a small dinner party at the Hunt

X-ray work, who will give an address on his work.

Miss Alice Leonard is a guest with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Schofield At-

Mr. Chester Hicks of Toledo, Ohio, was a guest this week with his mother, Mrs. M. Hicks, Bruce street. Mr. Chester Hicks of Toledo, Ohio, was a guest with his mother, Mrs. M. Hicks, Bruce street, this week. Mrs. Charlie Stevens, Grosvenor street, entertained the members

her euchre club at her home last Dr. W. K. Prendergast of Toronto is a week-end guest with Mr. and Mrs. William Prendergast, Wortley

Mrs. Charles Coupland, Emery street was a recent guest with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Thompson, in St

Mrs. Jack Smallman entertained at

est taken in the day of prayer by the women of the city.

Miss Margaret Southcott of St. Catharines arrived in town last night to spend the week-end with Miss Eleanor Robinson, St. James street. The women from the northern Eleanor Robinson, St. James street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Williams and James' Presbyterian, under the lead-ership of Mrs. A. Millar and Miss end with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr.

Mrs. George Harris, mis- and Mrs. George Fritz, in Listowel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Eyre, who have

Mrs. Frank Gray, Latter Day Saints; and a half in California on their Mrs. T. R. Weigh and Mrs. George honeymoon trip, will return to the Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Miners, who

have been spending a couple of weeks Hale street Methodist church was with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt is the scene of the prayer meeting for Brownsville, have returned to their

Neeley sang a solo during the service, with Mrs. Hoskin as accompanist.

Miss Southcott of St. Catharines.

n street Methodist; Mrs. Bickell Mrs. S. J. Martin, of Ridout t Methodist; Mrs. W. W. Cooper, Cregor of Woodstock college, Wood-

Greer, Mrs. F. Gowanlock and Mrs. D. A. MacKay, of Knox Presbyterian; Mrs. T. H. Hill, and others of the Mrs. George McWaine, Wharncliffe Salvation Army.

Members of the Epiphany church, training class at St. Joseph's hospital on March 3.

The women of the south central part of the city met at the Hill street Baptist church with Mrs. N. Slaugh-Mrs. A. G. Anderson of Minneapo Rita Karn, Waterloo street, en route has returned to her home in Leam-

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MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Col. W. J. Brown was the host of tario.

Mr. Albert Corvin of Windsor is Burbrook street, having come to London to attend the Corvin-Baggott wedding this afternoon.

Miss Murdock Burgess, a muchto her home, after spending some ington, after spending several weeks

months in the West Indies and Florida.

Mrs. William Newman, of Edith street, recently visited in Sarnia and acted as queen, when Palestine Shrine W. S. of J., this city, exemplified the degree of Messiah Shrine, Sarnia.

With the Hon, James Murdock and Mrs. Murdock in Ottawa.

Mrs. Murdock in Ottawa.

Mrs. Drope and Miss Gladys Drope were in town on Thursday evening for the reception of Grand Master Drope, and in a tour of the city yesterday the guests were very much interested in the new buildings of the University of Western On-Sarnia.

With the Hon, James Murdock and the occasion of her fifth birthday. The party table was gay with St. Patrick's decorations. From a low bowl filled with tulips in the center of the table, green ribbon streamers, extended to each cover, and when the small guests pulled on the streamers, little cupid favors were drawn from the bowl. A fine birthday cake, light.

a small luncheon at the London club on Thursday, when he entertained in honor of Mr. Leonard Richmond, English artist, who lectured here evening at the home of Mrs. A on Thursday evening. amusing contests were enjoyed with Mr. Albert Corvin of Windsor is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Corvin, Burbrook street having come to

tess, assisted by Mrs. H. Gilkes and Miss Henderson. Master Louis Hayes, Langarth street, was the host of a dinner Miss Murdock Burgess, a much-feted guest in London 'last summer, has returned to her home in Leam-ington, after spending several weeks The evening was spent in a number of delightful games and music. The young guests included Bert Arnold, Ray Lenehan, Jack Bernoe Murray Louch Fred Gregory. Bruce, Murray Louch, Fred Gregory, Gordon Foster, Elmer and Donald Campbell, and Bobbie Cohn.

The Methodist ministers of the city are giving a luncheon at Wesley hall on Monday in honor of Dr Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist church, who is to be a distinguished visitor in London over the week-end. Special guest of the luncheon will be the wives of the Methodist clergy, and the arrangements are being made by the ladies' add of the First Methodist church aid of the First Methodist church.

An enjoyable evening was spen at the home of Miss Peggie Elson, Byron, when she entertained at a delightful dinner party in honor of Miss Muriel Prince, who is leaving shortly for Detroit. During the evening Miss Prince was presented with a hand-some ivory clock from the operating staff of the Byron Telephone company. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and music.

A very successful informal "at nome" was arranged last night at the Masonic temple by the Palestine Shrine, No. 3, W. S. of J., when a large number of guests enjoyed as evening of progressive euchre and dancing. Ronnie Hart's orchestra furnished excellent music for the dancers. The committee in charge dancers. The committee in charge of the arrangements included Albert Utting. general convener; J. D. Ross, F. G. Staples, Mrs. Alex Woonton, Mrs. Elvin Willsle, Mrs. Lorne Dann, Mrs. Dunkley, and Mrs. Arthur Linnel, worthy high priestess, and Arthur Bridle, watchman of the shepherds in the Palestine Shrine. In honor of her daughter, Miss Lillian Gordon, whose marriage took place today. Mrs. C. C. Gordon en-tertained at a trousseau tea on Thursday afternoon at her home in Thursday afternoon at her home in Wortley road. Mrs. Gordon received with her daughter, wearing a lovely gown of black black crepe romaine. Miss Lillian Gordon wore a pretty frock of tucked mauve georgette. The drawing-room and tea room were lovely with a profusion of spring flowers and cheery grate fires. Mrs. S. Easten and Miss A. Davidson displayed the lovely trousseau. son displayed the lovely trousseau. In the tea room the assistants were Miss Contance Gordon, wearing a smart French frock of brown satin, Miss Gwen Wood, and Miss McConnicky. Little Miss Georgina Gordon made a charming door attendant. made a charming door attendant. Mrs. A. J. Fuller, Burbrook place

was the hostess of a delightful children's party, given in honor of her small niece, Miss Hothleen Fuller, on

is blended only from tender young leaves & buds that yield richly of their delicious goodness. Try SALADA to-day.

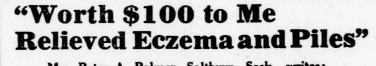


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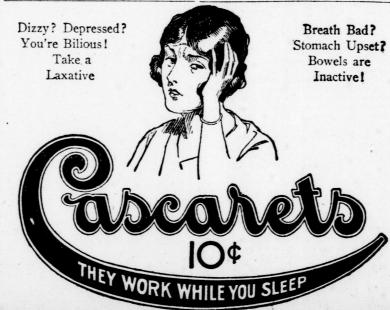
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As the watch slid back into its open fire, and from above by the last blace beneath his shirt cuff, the man spoke with an entire change of man-

"Well, Miss Renata, that was all lowed him.

rry stiff and businesslike. You She thou well, high related, that was an overy stiff and businesslike. You mustn't hold it up against me, because I hope we're going to be friends. Don't you want to know basket, he comes for the first time basket he comes for the first time basket, he comes for the first time basket.

fast asleep, and did not know how long fast asleep, and did not know how long she slept.

It was in the late afternoon that they came into the Marsh country—great flat stretches of it, set with beggy tussocks and intersected by straight lanes of water. Purple-brown and green it stretched for miles. To the right a humped line of upland, but to the left, and as far as the eye could see in front, nothing but marsh. Then the road rose a little, marsh. Then the road rose a little, and carried a ground was firmer and carried a caught her breath with amazement.

It was a queer room with a rounded with a rounded with three windows and to right and left irregular of line, with a jutting corner here and a blunted angle there. It faced west, for the sun shone level in her event with the conditions of usual things, as a rule.

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Half a hard-boiled egg white fillowed, and went with her to her room.

The idea is that these salads are unusual combinations of usual things.

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black pine or two.

They came to a three-cross way and turned sharply to the right. The ground rose more and more. They climbed a steep hill, zigzagging between banked-up hedges to make the rise, and came out upon a bare upland. Ahead of them one saw a high stone wall pierced by iron gates. The car stopped. Mr. Ember leaned out, and after a pause the gates swung a wide gravel terrace, a stone wall set with formal urns full of blue hyacinths, the sharp fail of the cliff, and then the sea.

The tide was in, the sun low, and a wide gold a path seemed to stretch.



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beneath by the red glow of a huge into its open fire, and from above by the last

hall and up the stair, and Jane folinto the ordered solemnity of his new Jane looked at him with a little master's house.

And then she looked up and saw

"My plans?"

"What is going to happen to you.
Oh, please, don't look so grave! It's nothing very dreadful. You have heard of Sir William Carr-Magnus?"

"Yes, of course," said Jane. She hand the panelling at the top of the stair where the long corridors heard of the neck or the top of the head—and that is done with the scissors.

There is to her only one thing to do about the heavy coil of hair at the corridors about the heavy coil of hair at the top of the neck or the top of the head—and that is done with the scissors.

The hat of the day has a crown that the head and that follows the outlines of the head.

The charming smile just touched his face, and then he said in a quiet, serious way:

"Sir William's daughter, Lady Heritage, has commissioned me to find her an amanuensis—companion—no, that's not quite right either. She doesn't want a trained stenographer, or a young person with a business training, but she wants a girl in the house—someone who'll do what's she told, write notes, arrange the flowers. I dare say you can

what's she told, write notes, arrange this grave.

A sharp clang of metal upon metal startled Jane. She looked quickly to the right, and saw that a steel gate father has agreed. As a matter of dact, I'm taking you down there today."

The same of thing is grave.

A sharp clang of metal upon metal startled Jane. She looked quickly to the right, and saw that a steel gate completely barred the entrance to the milliners can do more than for those discovery of the same of the corridor on that side. It had just closed behind a curious white-draped is an oddly becoming little evening closed behind a curious white-draped is an oddly becoming little evening closed.

rupon the door.

The mist was thinner, and as they came clear of London the sun came out. The day warmed into beauty, and the green growth of the country-side seemed to be expanding before their eyes. So many long hedges running into a blue, so many miles of road all slipping past. Jane fell fast asleep, and did not know how long she slept.

William's way. actly like his photograph, only good deal more so; his eyebrows more tufted, his chin more jutting, and his eyes harder. For a philanthropist he had a singularly bad temper, and for so eminent a scientist a very frivolous taste in literature. One of Jane's duties was to provide him with novels. She ransacked library lists

novels. She ransacked library lists and trembled over the results of her labors.

Sir William did not always join the ladies after dinner, but when he did so he would read a novel at a sitting and ask for more.

Mr. Ember was never absent, and when Lady Heritage talked, it was to him that her words were addressed. Sometimes she would disappear inside the steel gate for hours.

Jane soon learnt that the whole of the northwing was given up to Sir William's experiments. On each floor a steel gate shut it off from the rest of the house. All the windows were barred from top to bottom.

She Eautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just lide outside that he won't look around linside at all. If he goes right out tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to shades, or boil to the northwing was given up to Sir William's experiments. On each floor as steel gate shut it off from the rest of the house. All the windows were barred from top to bottom.

She also discovered that the high paling where the avenue began had, on its inner side, an apron of barbed wire, and it was the upper strand of this apron which she had seen as they approached from outside.

Sir William's experiments employ-

Sir William's experiments employ-ed a considerable number of men. These, she learned, were lodged in the stables, and neither they nor any of the domestic staff were permitted to pass beyond the inner paling.
On the coast side there was a high wire entanglement—electrified.

There were moments when Jane was cold with fear, and moments when she told herself that Renata was a little fool who had had night-

WOMEN and THE HOME

The Coiffant Mode Makes Strong Appeal to the Woman of Good Taste.

Undoubtedly the millinery designers favor the woman who is shingled or bobbed. The milliner has no use for an abundance of crowning glory. There is to her only one thing to do

"Yes, of course," said Jane. She hoped that she looked innocent and surprised.

"Well," said the man in the fur coat, "I happen to be his secretary, and that reminds me. I don't believe you know my name. Your father and his friends use a ridiculous nickname which sticks to me like a burr.

"but let me introduce myself, Jeffrey Ember, and your friend, if you will have me."

The charming smile just touched his face, and then he said in a quiet, serious way:

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James breath away—the portrait of the hat of the day has a crown that follows the outlines of the head. Women have shown that they like this. They discarded the high, squared-crowned hat of the autumn and have shown little inclination to adopt the very high peaked crowns. And since these close-fitting hats are made for the woman with short hair the effect really is not quite right when they are worn by the woman who must make room for several ounces of hair. To be sure you may have your hat made to order. It will folded linen hiding their hair and the

"Oh!" said Jane, because she seemed a curious white-draped is an oddy becoming fitter of the woman skull cap designed for the woman with growing hair, which comes of the life of her she could not think rather husky voice—and the figure.

ed expected to say something, and for the life of her she could not think of anything else to say.

"Tm afraid you'll have to submit to certain restrictions at Luttrell Marches. You see, Sir William is engaged upon some very important experiments for the governments, and all the members of his household have to conform to certain regulations. Their letters must be censored, and they must not leave the grounds, which are, however, extremely delightful and extensive. It isn't much of a hardship, really."

And there the interview ended. They made the journey to Luttrell Marches by car, but, after the manner of Mrs. Glipin's "ost-chaise, it did not pick them up at the door. An ordinary taxt conveyed them to Victoria station, and it was in the station yard that they and their luggage were picked up by the Rolls-Royce with the Carr-Magnus crest upon the door.

The mist was thinner, and as they

Combination salads, under name or another, are an increasingly large part of the lunch-time offering of many restaurants. Often they go by the name of the restaurant serving them—the "Rose Tearoom Combina-tion," or the "White Rabbit Special." The idea is that these salads are



Tight-fitting hat of black grosgrain ribbon, and skull cap for evening wear for woman who is growing long hair. It is made of silver tissue to match the gown with which it is worn, and is embroidered with silver

this: Molds of boiled rice to which minced green pepper, pimento and celery have been added, served with mayonnaise on lettuce. And here are some others:

Raisins, apples, celery and wal-Segements of orange and grapefruit on endive leaves, with French

Diced grapefruit, orange, pinemarshmallows and shredded soiled, and his handkerchief isn't apple. blanched almond.

Molds of jellied vegetables-

peas and pimento in tomato jelly.

lemon juice sprinkled over it, with

One big sardine on lettuce, with

Buster, Awakening Leaves His Cave and Peter, Seeing His Chance, Departs

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Of course Peter Rabbit, squeezed into that little hole at the back of car stopped. Mr. Ember leaned out, and after a pause the gates swung inwards.

For a mile the drive lay through a flat waste of springing bracken, with here and there a group of wind-driven trees, then a second gate through a high fencing topped with wire. An avenue of trees led up to the house, a huge gray pile set against a sky full of little racing clouds.

The tide was in, the sun low, and a wind stretch at most from Jane's feet to the far horizon. Overhead the little racing must ample the back of Buster Bear's bedroom, heard the back of Buster Bear's bedroom, heard the buster bear's bedroom, heard the back of Buster Bear's bedroom, heard the buster Buster Bear's bedroom, heard the back of Buster Bear's bedroom, heard the back of Buster Bear's bedroom, heard th

the house, a huge gray pile set against a sky full of little racing clouds.

Jane felt stiff and bewildered with the long drive. She followed Mr. Ember up a flight of granite steps and came into the great hall of Lutrell Marches with its panelled walls and dark old portraits of half-forgotten Luttrells.

Exactly opposite the entrance rose the stairway which was the pride of the house. Its beautiful proportions the grapes and vine leaves of its famous carvings, were lighted from the line hand. It ended in low, broken cliff, and a line of jagged rocks of which only the couldn't see who had made that dreadful noise.

"My goodness!" cried Peter under his breath, "What can that be? Never have I heard such a noise. It she couldn't see who had made that dreadful noise.

"My goodness!" cried Peter under his breath, "beard from his breath, "what can that be? Never have I heard such a noise. It she couldn't see who had made that dreadful noise.

"My goodness!" cried Peter under his breath, "beard from all the beauty outside to the couldn't see who had made that dreadful noise.

"My goodness!" cried Peter under his breath a towel of such in that hole, he couldn't see who sweet peas—she stood and looked at it grapes and vine leaves of its all, and she heard Renata's words, all, and she heard Renata's words. "At Luttrell Marches they will decide whether I am to be eliminated." This curious dual sense remained bedroom. Then he knew where that the company the stood and looked at it all, and she heard Renata's words, all, and she heard Renata's words, all, and she heard Renata's words, and out of the narrow entrance to that hole in the back of Buster Bear's bedroom. Then he knew where that

rary books, and kept out of Sir "It's Buster Bear! He is waking up!

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Oh!" cried Peter under his breath.
"It is Buster Bear! .He is
waking up!"

Whatever shall I do now?" the days that followd. Life at Luttrell Marches was
imple and regular. She wrote leters, gathered flowers, unpacked the
construction of the days that followbrown books and lone of the days that followthe days that followstrange noise was coming from. He
strange noise was coming from. He
the was making
it!

"Oh!" cried Peter under his breath.

Buster certainly must hear it. He Buster certainly must hear it. He was so frightened that it seemed to him he couldn't breathe. Not for the world would he have gone into Buster Bear's bedroom had it entered his head that it was anywhere near

time for Buster to wake up.
"What a dreadful position to be
in!" thought Peter. "If Buster finds Beautiful home
Beautiful home
eing and tinting

> what would happen next. If Buster Bear should discover him he could squeeze back into that little hole. If Buster didn't discover him he might have a chance to get out of Buster's bedroom. He was as badly frightened as ever, but with fright there was now some hope. Peter is one of those who always hope. Always he is hoping for the best. That is where he is wise. No matter how badly off you may be, never give up hope. (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Peter Takes His

Dorothy Dix

she has no phone and he has?

It is perfectly proper to tell a

young man that you have been kissed, but utterly unnecessary. Lit-

tle as you may think it, he has sus-

pected it, for an unkissed girl in

these days is as rare as a white

Never call a young man up on

the telephone unless he has spe-

cifically asked you to do so about some particular thing and has

named the hour at which he

wishes to be called. Let him take

the initiative. If there is any-

thing on earth that gets a man's

goat and makes him hate a girl.

it is for her to call him up in

It gets him in bad with his

employer, and I have known

more than one young man who

lost good jobs because girls kept dragging them away from their

work to talk foolishness over the

wire. Don't do it. So shall men rise up and call you blessed.

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on March 10.

The young people's society of St.

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present a clever little drama, "The

Path Across the Hill," from the pen

of Lillian Mortimer in St. Andrew's

hall on the evening of March 10. The

play is being directed by Mrs. Nel-

The story deals with a struggle between love and duty in the life of a young man who finds himself faced

with the opportunity to avenge his father, and by so doing hurt the girl with whom he has fallen in love.

There is plenty of comedy in the

drama, which will be presented by

the following cast: Miss Alice Darch

Miss Anne George, Miss Dorothy Sil-

verwood, Miss Ann MacGregor, Miss Annie Hogarth, Kenneth Petrie, Al-

bert Lawrence, Jack Wilkie, Travers Chapman and J. S. Cummings.

WEDDINGS

DAVIDSON-GORDON.

was solemnized at the First Presby-

terian church manse at a quarter

lian Dora Gordon, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. C. C. Gordon, Wortley road became the bride of William Douglas

Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S

The bride was charmingly gowned n an ensemble costume of the new

terrapin shade, trimmed with beaver

groom's gift, a handsome seal coat

A little French hat with feather trimming and a corsage of bridal

After a honeymoon trip to Mont-real and New York, Mr. and Mrs

Davidson will reside on Duchess ave-

CORVIN-BAGGOTT.

A very interesting wedding took place in St. Paul's cathedral at 4

o'clock this afternoon, when Edith May Baggott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baggott, Wellington road,

trimmed with colored lace in has

monizing tones, a blonde straw ha

enriched with flowers, and a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and carna

tions.
Miss May Edith Baggott was he

sister's bridesmaid, wearing a smart gown of sapphire blue georgette prettily beaded, a black picture hat

and corsage of sweet peas. Mr. Albert Corvin of Windsor acted as

groomsman.

Davidson, Ridout street. The (Col.) William Beattle officiated.

And for going away donned

oses and lilies-of-the-valley

very pretty but quiet wedding

on George.

DOROTHY DIX.

business hours.

Answer:

The Girl Whose Fiance Wants a Home After Marriage Instead of "Good Times."

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am engaged to a very fine man, who can give me a good home, and I think we would be very happy if we could agree on one point, and that is this:

I like good times, but he thinks only of his home. We broke our engagement about five years ago, because we couldn't agree on some things. Now we have renewed it, but we still don't agree about the good times I want and he doesn't. What shall we do? JESSIE E.

Answer:

I should think that you would be wise to break the engagement altogether, for if five years' estrangement has not lessened your desire for good times, ner taught him more tolerance, and if neither one of you has learned to give in to the other and compromise on differences of opinion, then you never will.

After marriage your attitude toward life and toward each other will be still more antagonistic, intensified on your part by the feeling that the man is using his position as husband to thwart you, and keep you from doing the things you want to io, and on his part by the belief that you are not doing your duty. You will fight like cat and dog, and marriage will bring you nothing but wretchedness.

Don't marry a man who is settled in his ways unless you are in sympathy with his ways. Don't marry at all until you are ready to settle down. That is what matrimony implies, and cs long as a man and a woman find their chief interest and amusement and desire outside of the home instead of in it, they should stay single

DOROTHY DIY. Dear Miss Dix-I am a young girl 19 years old, and am enga_d to marry a young man of fine character, who is a good businessman. I love him, but there is one thing about nuts, all coarsel chopped, and him that repulses me, and that is served on lettuce with mayonnaise. the way he dresses. He always looks mussy. His trousers are not pressed, his coat looks as if he had slept in t, and sometimes even his collar is to four o'clock today when Miss Lil-

> Do you think that if I married him canned I could change him? I don't feel as if I could stand looking at a slovenly BROWN EYES.

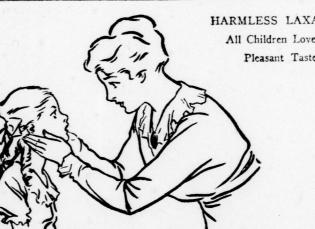
> > It is a curious thing, Brown Eyes, and one that is a perpetual marvel to me, that men who are so particular about the way woto how they look to women. They know that women set far more value on appearances than they do, and yet it seems not to occur to them that a woman can be more easily disgusted by untidiness in a man than they would be in slovenliness in a woman.

Nothing would disillusion a man became the bride of Alexander Coruicker than to see a girl in curl particles with cold cream on her face Corvin, Burbrook street, this city. quicker than to see a girl in curl papers, with cold cream on her face pers, with cold cream on her face and wearing a dirty kimono and sloppy slippers. He would fall out of love with her on the dot. But he expects her to see in him a romantic expects her to see in h hero, even if he has a three-days' stubble of beard on his face, and trousers that bag at the knee, and wearing the general appearance of something that has just been fished out of the rag bag.

Nothing else in the world except laziness and a dislike of taking trouble accounts for a young man looking mussy. DOROTHY DIX.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where daffodils and carna-Dear Dorothy Dix-Is it improper tions were used effectively as decora tions. Mr. and Mrs. Corvin wil to tell a young man that I have been Is it wrong for a girl to call a leave this evening for their home i kissed?

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REVIVAL SERVICES REV. WM. BOOTH-CLIBBORN



of the late General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, will hold a series of evangelistic service under the auspices of the Pentecostal Assembly, 55 Dundas street, commencing March 1 and continu ing four weeks. Sunday services 10:30 a.m. and Week night services will begin sharp a 7:45. Mr. Clibborn has just closed a campaign a Winnipeg. Sunday services were held in the Walker theatre with seating capacity of three thousand. The place was filled to its utmos capacity an hour before the time of meeting an

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London's Fire Losses.

The city council is still engaging itself with ndividual and collective complaints from mempers of the fire department regarding matters of minor discipline which should be left entirely o the fire chief for decision.

One cannot avoid suspecting that this perormance is tolerated because there is a disposi-

the average loss was \$1,494; in Ottawa it was or they don't want to leave a city, and so on. down to \$1,370; in Toronto it was only \$956.

			Loss	1
No.	of Fires.	Total Loss.	Per Fire.	
Hamilton	1.251	\$1,869,127	\$1,494	
London	687	1,314,521	1,913	
Ottawa	1,325	1,815,526	1.370	
Toronto	7,348	7,025,512	956	

The Wrong Idea.

In the "Help Wanted" columns of an exchange the following appeared yesterday:

"Young man to learn business in short time. Easy work, no canvassing, short hours and good prospect.'

Pity the young man who answers that ad. Easy work and short hours will do more to light a nation's chances of producing real men | I Mr. Doherty-"It was forthcoming and I have than anything else we know of.

the idea of arriving some place, this idea of sion of Marning Doherty's corkscrew. easy work might as well be rubbed off the slate at once.

experience and proceed also to erase that talk but the five-spot that was lent has remained away tailor; Elliott, C. W., watchmaker and jeweler; sor, to South collegiate to hold for bout short hours. These features may have an three times that long. appeal at first sight, but they have nothing to offer: they provide not an ounce of extra muscle. he may be thrown on his own resources, and and discuss the tax on gas. that hour comes to most of us.

Britain's Attitude to War Debts.

A New York financier has expressed the the 493 as having paid taxes. view that the British debt to United States had been spread over too long a period. He considered sixty years as out of the question for the incident can be considered closed. the liquidation of the debt. Fortunately this view is not generally held, as the majority of fairest minded men have said so, that the British this page. The moving was quite successful, Sherwin, William, furniture; Stewart, Joseph man of the board, presided during effort is all that could be expected, and also and nothing was broken. that it was the first definite move made by any world power to definitely recognize and begin

best be seen by the way she is prepared to deal meet at Lucan to organize for the season. with France. The amount of the British Ioan o France is \$3,000,000,000. That money was raised on the security of the British government would be put in jail for a night's lodging. The he war. The British government is still paying system worked by turning the hose on him. the interest, \$150,000,000 per year. If France were paying what she owes Britain that interest Hamilton Herald congratulates its readers significant reminder of the heroic and unselfish charge would be the amount of her contribution, that the town is not on the banks of a river durbut she is paying nothing at all.

Finding herself in the almost impossible posi- nestling on the foothills of a mighty mountain. tion of paying her creditors and receiving othing from her debtors, Britain suggests that Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, and the rest, scraping at these events are as indispensable as can tell when he is really sick without any doctor nly as much as she has to pay United States, the pickles and toothpicks on the hotel table. 165,000,000 per year.

Britain has not only reduced the French payout of the war billions of dollars poorer than she cases.

Britain would cancel the European debts to

There is not only a fairness in the British attitude to war indebtedness, but a spirit of generosity that this complaining New York financier has entirely overlooked.

The Advice of a Westerner.

from Frank Day, of Glenworth, Sask., giving the Chicago, Wrigley Building.
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of Circulation.

The some in the ranks of the unemployed in Winthose who were willing to blame everyone else man by man, until I come upon the case of old but themselves for their present position. Mr. Day says in one part, "I have worked at nearly Jonah lived in my home town, it seems when all the so-called low-down jobs-pick and shovel, lookin' back on him he knew more than a circus wiping in roundhouses, mining, snow gangs, etc. From a weakling I developed into a real he-man, villains there when they be tamperin' with the

Referring to his experiences as a farmer, he crops were hailed out, but in between there have been good crops. His style of description is waste of energy by the council which is ren- rather unique, for he says: "This is some game. dered all the more foolish and futile by the fact A cup final (hockey) has nothing on this when that, if the fire department is to be a subject of you are called upon to act the center forward a-fillin' up the holes in spring. inquiry, it contains other problems of real im- and watch the goal at the same time for fourteen

London's loss per fire is the highest of On- fit. . . . The champion wheat growers came out tario's four big cities. This has existed over a of shop and factory. These poor green men had period of years, and no effort has been made to the pluck and dogged determination to make ascertain or to correct the cause. In the meantime London industries pay higher fire insurance real man's country, but it takes a real man to a-settin' in there too, him cleanin' up the coal rates and the mayor and his aldermen fiddle play the game. Be of good cheer, and keep around about serving coffee in the fire hall or away from the ranks of those who are blaming

caused an average loss of \$1,913. In Hamilton will be those who say they can't go on a farm.

down to \$1,370; in Toronto it was only \$956.

The natural conclusion is that Hamilton, Ottawa
The natural conclusion is that Hamilton, Ottawa run of hard luck; he may have arrived at the buckets goin' before the place burned to the as being Canada's grant run of hard luck; he may have arrived at the buckets goin' before the place burned to the as being Canada's grant run of hard luck; he may have arrived at the buckets goin' before the place burned to the as being Canada's grant run of hard luck; he may have arrived at the buckets goin' before the place burned to the acterized the problem of immigration as being Canada's grant run of hard luck; he may have arrived at the buckets goin' before the place burned to the acterized the problem of immigration as being Canada's grant run of hard luck; he may have arrived at the buckets goin' before the place burned to the large run of hard luck; he may have arrived at the buckets goin' before the place burned to the large run of hard luck; he may have arrived at the luckets goin' before the place burned to the large run of hard luck; he may have arrived at the luckets goin' before the place burned to the luckets goin' before the luckets goin' before the luckets goin' before t ness and efficiency than London and are thus stage where he has concluded that everything ground able to escape with correspondingly less loss. is against him, and on that account there is not The fire loss per capita over the same period is: much use in him trying to break through the London, \$21.30; Ottawa, \$17.22; Hamilton, \$16.26; ring of circumstances that has hedged him Or, to put these figures in another form, one has a real meaning, a word of cheer, and the may say that every time the fire alarm sounds emphatic statement that it can be done. There in London it costs each man, woman and child are men right in this district who need that in the city slightly over three cents. In Hamil- same pat on the back today. They have the ton and Ottawa the cost is one and one-third will to work, can work, but so far they have cents, and in Toronto only one-fifth of one cent. not made progress. Mr. Day's intention-and it sage to such from his farm in the west that "It can be done," and he has proved it.

Give Back That Corkscrew.

Corkscrews figured in the debate of the Ontario legislature the other day. Manning Doherty was discussing 4.4 beer and was interrupted by the premier, when the following took first hotel, and in the same year Thomas Atkin-

Mr. Ferguson-"What do you know about corkscrews?

Mr. Doherty-"That is an unkind remark because the last time I saw one my hon, friend came to me and asked me if I had one." Mr. Ferguson-"And it was promptly forth-

never got it back."

bothouse or petting along a rubber plant in a there. It is unthinkable that public business were: can go on and that unbiased attention can be For the young man who is starting out with given to it while Mr. Ferguson retains posses- ander, James, foundry and machine shops;

Note and Comment.

He can dip his sponge in the cold water of Lent, which is almost here, is a 40-day period,

The cold weather of the past two days has nor do they school the victim for the hour when made it impossible to stand on the street corner

> New directory shows Hamilton to have 131,493 people, and the city hall records show

Aldermanic election in Chicago had some shooting attached, but as no person was killed

people in United States agree, and many of the the second to the top of the third column on E. B., real estate; Shipley, Wm. G., farmer;

come until Bruce Bossenberry appears in his The attitude of Britain on war debts can shirt sleeves at Grand Bend and the Irish Nine

Tramp in Tillsonburg rang the firebell so he be were The Pritish garagement in the period of town brigade should have demonstrated how the

ing spring floods. Surely its location is ideal.

There is now equality between man and wife that he is getting better. nents, but offers to reduce the reduced amount in securing divorce in Canada, but we have according to what France can secure from Ger- failed yet to whittle out a club to go after some many in the way of reparations. Britain came of those who are at the root of these divorce member of the Ontario cabinet without portfolio, Kidney Pills in the house and if my

ecting her war costs. If she were to receive Mayor Wenige seems to think London can October 23, and the inference was that it was kidneys they should take Dodd's Kidwments now on the low scale she suggests the have a new station for next to nothing, while Sir not, on that account, a very serious wrong to This st ey would not stay in Britain, but would be Henry Thornton will probably have a plan that ignore it. Mr. Cooke's prehistoric views on the Dame E. Guay of this place.

Dodd's Kidney Pills will relieve And some people will be chanting. Who ne'er chant but once a year. would not stay in Britain, but would be Henry Thornton will propagly have a plan that on to United States, and if United States suggests a couple of millions. But what is a value of a woman's vote are entertaining, if not kidney trouble no matter where or in

Jonah's Jobs

Recallin' how in years gone past he rang at noon the village bell, he mended sidewalks, kept the law, and seemed to do them all right well.

The Winnipeg Free Press publishes a letter I listened to a highbrow speak with heavy goggles on his eyes, him sayin' to succeed these days the folks would have to specialize. How they was not these latter days room in the

> P'raps as what he said be true, p'raps as what gone when one can be a three-ring show.

> It set me thinkin' back a spell a-countin' over bell-ringer Jonah Ham,

> clown. He was the village constabule, a man six foot and bulldog jaw, him dealin' with the

the folks three times a day, as how the hour had of Canada. says he has had four dry years and twice the come again to turn toward their oats and hay. The sidewalks then was made of plank, and when a plank was bust in two, 'twas Jonah took | the Central collegiate, went to Miss the old board out a-puttin' boards in what was Ina Hewitt. Mitchell high school, who new. The makin' of a road back there it was a scientific thing, consistin' most of gravel teams

> 'Twas Jonah who come with his spade and trewed the gravel here and there, 'twas Jonah ought the gravel too, a-splittin' prices to a hair. strewed the gravel here and there, 'twas Jonah

bought the gravel too, a-splittin' prices to a hair. We had a town hall on the square where travellin' showmen come to spout, 'twas Jonah's job between the times to swing the village broom

oil lamps and lockin' up when they was through. He had to fix the old town pump, he had to keep the ditches clean, likewise he'd put the law to them what trampled on the village green.

When come fall fair and things like them, provides something for the council to investigate. It shows that over a three-year period, in 1921, 1922 and 1923, each fire in London of the course the preparation. The other two judges the preparation. The other two judges the place. 'Twas Jonah run the weigh scales too, the place. 'Twas Jonah run the weigh scales too, the lit the street lamps up at night. 'twas Jonah run the weigh scales too, the lit the street lamps up at night. 'twas Jonah run the weigh scales too, the lit the street lamps up at night.' gate. It shows that over a three-year period, take to the man who is out of work, despite his shell games about and chasin' swindlers from he lit the street lamps up at night, 'twas Jonah locked 'em in the coop when them what drunk had turned to fight.

I don't suppose that highbrow man had heard of Jonah as a kid, for if he had most sure I be he wouldn't speak as how he did .-- ARK.

Ailsa Craig Was Incorporated 1875

A ILSA CRAIG, just on the border of liams and McGillivray, became an incorpor-ILSA CRAIG, just on the border of East Wil-Here are the official figures from which these should not be misinterpreted—is to send a mes- ated village fifty years ago, and Shackleton Hay became the first reeve, being followed by J. W. Priestly and T. G. S. Nevills. E. B. Smith was the first clerk of the municipality.

Ailsa Craig in those early days was, as it is Alisa Craig in those early days was, as it is question." Miss Hewlitt affirmed that war could be outlawed only The first settlement began about 1858, when the Grand Trunk Railway was started. As far as records go W. K. Atkinson was the first merchant, and shortly after Thomas Barnes started withal surprisingly forceful, in business. George Prangley in 1859 built the

son and John H. Priestly opened a grain market. Ailsa Craig was, and still is, a central point for such events as political gatherings. It was be followed by the peace of exhaus- sign in 1868. After a few months in be followed by the peace of exhaus- sign in 1868. After a few months in on the trip of Sir Wilfrid when he made his tion; Miss Nelson described in graphic the Forest City, his regiment was tion; Miss Nelson described in graphic transferred to Montreal, and later to Ontario tour some time prior to the election of terms the life of the pioneers of the transferred to Montreal, and later to the village within the last year or as her 1896. The village within the last year or so has province, and paid a high compliment the citadel at Quebec. Col. Messiter shown remarkable signs of recovery after the to the women for their share in the was in command when the regiment disastrous fire that swept over it, but in this article we are dealing not with today but with upon the gods as being the dominatupon the gods as being the The thing sounds like raising radishes in a The matter should not be allowed to rest men who were in business there in that year statesmen of present ages. Miss

Gray & Kilbourne, grocers and Montreal Tele- one year. Principal T. S. H. Grahar graph Co.; Gunn, John, M.D., physician, etc.; graph Co.; Gunn, John, M.D., physician, etc.; accepted the shield and expressed his Gillies. Samuel, planing mill, sash and door factory. Graham Mill. tory; Graham, William, blacksmith; Hey & Jones. bankers and produce merchants; Hey, Thomas, druggist and Dominion Telegraph Co.; Harrison, in Robert, boot and shoe dealer; Harrison, John, mail contractor; Jones, Thomas, green and lieus Hewitt with the customary mall contractor; Jones, Thomas, grocer and liquor dealer; Keown, Thomas, drover; Livingstone, spectively, for standing first and spectively, for competition. John, carriage builder; Mihell & Alexander, second in the competition. bankers and grain merchants; Mills, Robert, flax mills; McDonald, John S., R. R. Exchange hotel; six contestants, a musical program Munro, A. M., Ailsa Craig hotel; McKeith, Peter, boot and shoe dealer; Munro, H. C., Farmer's hotel; McCallum, M., merchant tailor; McKay, John, tailor; Nevills, T. G. S., general merchant and reeve: Overholf. Peter shoemekers Overholf. and reeve; Overholt, Peter, shoemaker; O'Leary, William, painter; Pemberton, John, butcher and drover; Rosser, Joseph, general merchant; Smith, leader and Miss Gladman piano. W., teacher; Tweddle, R. W., lumber dealer; Tate, Joseph, builder.

HER TROUBLES Editorial Opinion IN MEMORY OF A MILLION.

Quebec Lady Tells of Benefits

(From the Brantford Expositor.) TABLET has been unveiled in Rouen cathe dral, in France, by the war graves commis sion, in memory of the one million dead of the British Empire who fell in the great war, and of whom the greater number rest in France. It is a She Advises All Persons Who Suffer

APPLYING THE SMOKE TEST.

(From the Chatham News.) Nova Scotia legislature opened yesterday THE king's doctor has ordered him to quit betes and pains in my kidneys. I have she receive, not from France alone, but from with all the formal ceremony. The bowing and the order will not bother him. The average man their treatments without results. to feel his pulse or take his temperature. And I had heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills, Forest trees will soon be budding when he begins to look for the pipe again he and I decided to give them a trial. I knows, without a word from doctor or nurse,

> Hon. J. R. Cooke, hydro commissioner, and I wish. I always keep a box of Dodd's informed the legislature that it was the women's vote that carried victory for the dry forces on one suffers from diabetes or bad

London Girl Stands First In Oratory Competition For All Western Ontario

Miss Ruth Lawton, South Collegiate, Wins Fourth Annual Contest.

SEVERAL DISTRICTS

Second Honors Go to Miss Ina Hewitt, Mitchell High School.

Miss Ruth Lawton, South London ollegiate, was last night declared he winner of the fourth annual W. O. S. S. A. girls' oratorical contest.

To win first honors, Miss Lawton competed with six other girls, the winners of several districts of Western Ontario entered in the competi-Between such times he rang the bell to tell tion. Her subject was "The Future

> Second honors in the competition which was held in the auditorium of was the winner in district No. 5. Her subject was "Peace."

Miss Gladys Nelson, "Pioneer Life in Ontario," Rodney continuation school, district No. 3; Miss Adalene Elliott, "Greece, Ancient and Modern," Ingersoll collegiate, district No. 2: Miss Helen Donald, "Physical Education," Sarnia collegiate, district No. 6. In giving the judges' decision, Miss Margaret Cook, M.A., St. Thomas collegiate, complimented all of the speakers upon "their clear enunciation, musical voices, correct rate of speech and excellent and thorough

University of Western Ontario, Lon-

and the one upon which the future of the country depends the most. In convincing in her manner and de-

Miss Hewitt held that the possession of armed forces was an incessant the police basis, with war still legal even though in the background, genuine disarmament was out of the when national jealousy gives place to mutual respect, mutual confidence and mutual love. Miss Hewlitt's delivery was quiet and pleasing, and yet

Education To End War. Miss Bull declared that war is dying as the result of education, and

onor she had won for her school. Trustee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt, act-

ing on behalf of the board of educa-In addition to the speeches by the was put on, including the following numbers: Violin solo, Gordon Brown; solo dance (toe dancing), Miss Dorcastenets), Miss Marion Stark, and ommunity singing, Alan Skinner

the evening, which was brought to a lose by the singing of the national

OUICKLY DISAPPEARED

Derived From Dodd's Kidney Pills.

From Diabetes and Kidney Trouble To Use Them.

Herbertville, Que., Feb. 27.— (Special).—"I have found your Dodd's Kidney Pills excellent. For They told me my case was incurable. took several boxes and my health seemed to improve.

kidney trouble reappears I take a few



RUTH LAWTON

Other contestants, their districts, brilliant student at South London collegiate, who last night won first place in the secondary school debating contest held at Central coll She represented London. Representatives from several districts gave Miss Lawton keen competition.

George Tustin Receives Letter From Intrepid Officer, Who Joined Here in '68.

With the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the battle of Paardeskirmishes of the Boer war, old solpointing out that immigration was diers of the district will recall Lieut. necessary to secure political assets, make business, maintain population and develop the natural resources of mander of the 2nd battalion, the the country, Miss Lawton stressed the importance of securing immigrants of quality. Miss Lawton was Col Holmes had a fight of his own on his hands at the time in India at

the time of the Boer war, but his regiment won glory in that short, but suggestion that some use must be found for them. She declared "that, though disarmament conferences had in which the regiment played a big ing from that position at the end of this year and, according to his statement today to the press, will devote Paardeburg

his younger days, was elated to hear that his old pal was still enjoying splendid health at his villa in Sussex, England. He is now 77 years of age. In his letter, Col. Holmes fondly re-

LAND OWNERSHIP BILL BEFORE DIET IN TOKIO

Nationals of Countries With Anti-Japanese Laws To Be Refused Titles.

Associated Press Despatch Tokio, Feb. 27.—The government nas submitted to the Diet the longcontemplated land-ownership bill. The measure is reciprocal in principle, forbidding title to nationals the land laws of whose countries exclude Japanese from ownership. The bill is an amplification of a dormant law, and extends its provisions to the external possessions of Japan.

FEBRUARY TWENTY-EIGHT.

We have had a splendid winter, With its gifts of ice and snow; But this month is swiftly passing And our winter soon must go. March arrives here on the morrow-First of all the months of spring; But it needs be we'll expect it Cold as well as warmth to bring. It may come in like a lion,
With a fierce and frightful roar,

But we'll have some days delightful Ere the month of March is o'er. Now, ere long, we'll have old Phoebus Shining brightly over head, And his rays will soon awaken Vegetation from the dead.

Fern and floweret soon will venture From their long enforced retreat; Soon we'll have a mossy carpet In the woodland for our feet. And be clothed with leaves of

I continued taking them and today am quite well. I can eat anything Pebbled brooks we'll soon be tracing And we'll hear their silvery song, As to join the greater waters Joyously they rush along. Soon the hillocks and the valleys All that's dreary will discard, And the charms of field and forest

Who ne'er chant but once a year.
MACK.

LODGE OFFICERS ARE GIVEN REINS With Pimples

Thebes Sanctorum Annual Installation in Alma Block.

Installation of nine officers into the Thebes Sanctorum of the Oriental Order of Humility and Perfection took all women who are suffering from place in the Alma Block last night, pimples or any other facial blemwhen more than 300 members and ishes. About two years ago I was their families gathered for the gala event. Installation ceremonies occupied the greater part of the evening's entertainment, and the nine officers for the year 1925 were formally installed until they had tasted fully of the lodge's characteristic humiliat-

ing ceremony. It was not until the new officers were subdued to meekness, their dignity totally lowered, that the lodge accepted them as competent officials guide the destinies of Thebes Sanctorum for the forthcoming year. Dressed in their colorful Oriental raiment, they underwent all manner of ordeals, to the delight of an enthusiastic gallery.
R. R. Whitehead is now the grand

hyastytee of the lodge for this year, with Fred Dixon as vice-hyastytee. The other officers will include: William Garfat as venerable friar; Fred James, monitor; Frank Wilkes, banker; W. A. Kilpatrick, registrar; J. Roberts, grand hereld Hadley, chief guide, and R. Williams, high executioner.

Presiding with the installing offi-cers was the supreme vizier of the order, D. A. Black of Detroit, and the district deputy supreme monarchos, Thomas H. Redman. Stanley H. Crow performed admirably in the position of chief of the installing

night's meeting that a trophy had been presetned by the grand hyastytee for membership competetion. The past grand hyastytee, W. J. Garfatt, was presented with a pair of gold cufflinks, as recognition for the excellent manner in which he carried out the position during the past year.

Will Run for Parliament-Will Take No Pay If Elected.

Toronto, Feb. 27 .- Ralph Connable George Tustin, inspector of the London Humane society, is a former comrade of Col. Holmes, and recently he received a letter from the retired officer, who is now living in England. Mr. Tustin, who fought under the British flag in many foreign lands in his younger days, was elated to hear Canada something."

Canada something. Mr. Connable was born in Chicago nearly 60 years ago.

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CURED HIS

"and my doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over fifty years ago. Like many others: I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without rain, my hands were. He is having a special motor car so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business Intends to tour part of Canada this summer.

DAMAGE IN PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP FIRE 18 2500 000 reatment supposed to drive Uricout of your blood and body. It de the Ailsa Craig of 1878, only three years after it became an incorporated village. Some of the business there in that year when who were in business there in that year when who were in business there in that year when who were in business there in that year adresson, Jas, Ross, M.D., physician, etc.; Alexanderson, Jas, Ross, M.D., physician, etc.; Alexanderson,



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By GREGORY CLARK

HE five railroads which go together to make up the Canadian National-the world's biggest road-were stewed so long in politics that the onion flavoring, peculiar to politics, had saturated them to the marrow.

Mr. William E. Swivelhead-the name is fictitious-along with the ten thousand other practical politicians of Canada, watched the gradual decline and fall of the aforesaid five railroads with sharp interest. And when they fell, with a loud sound, into the hands of the government, Mr. Swivelhead and the other ten thousand covered the lower halves of their faces with their hands and chuckled heartily.

For a nationalized railroad, according to all experience, in Germany, the United States and elsewhere, is the most beautiful pickings any practical politician can fall heir to.

Mr. Swivelhead wasted no time. Being a big man in the part of the dominion in which he dwelt, he began at once to make his weight felt in railroad circles. He drew up a program. The names of the people who were to have nice, fat railroad jobs became more or less public property. Superintendents who had not been adequately friendly in the past began to sense their

Of course, during the first little while, in the preliminary shunting and coupling-up of the several roads, amidst the parliamentary processes and the administrative experimentation for a suitable modus operandi, Mr. Swivelhead realized that he could not do much in the way of launching his program of reform. He and his friends and the general public waited and watched. The life-long candidates for good jobs sat pretty. Interests that lived in the hope of sidings and branch lines stood in close. Contractors and others with things to dispose of rallied round. At that period you might have seen Mr. Swivelhead the centre of a gathering cohort, and it was the happiest moment of his life.

At last the great National Railroad was shaken down, tied-in, coupled-up, and, with a good head of steam, stood ready for the road.

And a new chairman and president was brought out from England.

The difference between Sir Henry and most other fifty-four-year-old business men is that he plays tennis, and a fast Below-Sir Henry at the races.

"One of these Englishmen," Mr. Swivelhead

remarked, smilingly, to his friends.

The legend of Mr. Swivelhead, as I got it in Montreal and Ottawa, now begins to take shape.

Where he had, up until now, merely let his weight be felt by means of the mildest pressure, Mr. Swivelhead all at once began to shove. Like the skilful commander he was, he launched surprise attacks left, centre and right. He wrote letters marked "confidential." He paid personal visits to Ottawa and Montreal, calling upon only the most important people. He organized select deputations of the very cream of the business men of his part of the country. And nothing

Show-Down With Politician

10 breach in the wall appeared. No heads No breach in the wan appeared fell. The first number on his program was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Swivelhead was filled with a sort of humorous anger. Nothing like this had ever occurred in his long life

on the biggest railroad man in his part of the "Sorry, Bill," said this official. "You'll have

He called for a showdown. He paid a call

to go higher."

He went to Ottawa and held a personal consultation with a man in that city who, as every-

body agreed, could do anything. "It's too bad, Bill," said that obscure power, at the conclusion of a long and incredible discussion, "but you will have to see the man himself. He won't have any interference. Not the slightest. That was the only condition he would come under. You'll have to see him."

Mr. Swivelhead was by this time alarmed. His whole tenure of influence was at stake. He was likely to become a laughing stock throughout a whole province. He took a firm hold on

"Why shouldn't I see this man?" he demanded of himself, as he packed his bag for Montreal. "Who is he, anyway? I'll just have a couple of letters written from Ottawa to let him know who I am."

And a couple of days later Mr. Swivelhead, having been heralded by letters from the capital, stood in the ante-room of the president of the Canadian National Railways and sent in his

The comic legend of Mr. Swivelhead's interview with the chairman of the board and president of the great railway is not to be learned from the secretaries and assistants of the president, but from Mr. Swivelhead's political enemies. They inject a little humorous malice into the tale. But this is as it is told.

Mr. Swivelhead was bowed in.

He had conceived his picture of the president. One of these Englishmen. Aloof, haughty, eleaccomplished. The sea can destroy the thing that fights against it. But the sea merely brings out the strength of the cliff. Sir Henry Thornton is a big man. This implies two meanings. The first one we can prove by personal

table, before Mr. Swivelhead's astounded

gaze, uprose a figure out of the Legend

gant, with a pettish determination as to detail,

and who wanted what he wanted when he wanted

it. Mr. Swivelhead would assume the tactics

the situation demanded after he had looked the

He strode into the presidential chamber

"Sir Henry Thornton?" he demanded, in his

And from the far side of a huge table a

Mr. Swivelhead suddenly was conscious of a

The gigantic figure across the table had its

figure out of Creasy's "Decisive Battles of the

sinking sensation. It was as if his eyes were

back to the light from high windows. Mr.

Swivelhead's eyes protruded in order to make

out the face. Presently, he discerned a pair

collect his wits. Memories were scattering.

kaleidoscopic figures out of the legendary, myth-

"Ho!" exclaimed Mr. Swivelhead, out of his

And the ruddy, fair-headed giant across the

We need not record the conversation, comic

though it was. It resolved itself at once into

a sort of one-man deputation to bring before the

president of the road the needs of Mr. Swivel-

head's part of the country. The interview, which

Mr. Swivelhead had determined to make short

and sweet, was short and sweet indeed. There

was no mention of appointments. Appointments

are such trifling details in the affairs of a great

railway! There was no mention of privileges.

What are privileges in the mighty workings of

"I am sorry, Sir Henry," said Mr. Swivel-

head, rising, "to have intruded on you, but I

felt there was no use bringing these matters

before minor officials of the road. I assure you

of the whole-hearted co-operation of the province

which I may be said to represent, in a sense.

And there the legend of Mr. Swivelhead ends.

He went out of Sir Henry's private chamber

table clasped two hands as big as a man's head

and leaned forward on the vast table.

a nation-wide transportation system?

of cool blue eyes looking at him engagingly.

out of focus. For an instant he felt giddy.

ground over.

most effective tone

World" rose up.

great confusion.

He is six feet four inches high. He weighs two hundred and sixty pounds. It is physically

impossible for him lo give a society handshake. When he is thirty feet away, with nobody beside him to compare him with, you get no impression of his hugeness, for, unlike ninety-nine out of a hundred very big men, he is neither knock-kneed, gangling, nor fallen at the

When you get within hankshaking range of him, you are suddenly afflicted with a delicate sensation. If you have the historic sense, you will feel grateful that the good old days when knighthood was in flower have gone to seed. For it would be awful to be a caitiff and have a man the size of Sir Henry swiping the air with

a broad-axe. There you have him: Sir Henry is the legendary shape of a man, of mythical dimensions, and like the farmer who saw a camel for the first time, you don't believe it anyway,

He is straight Anglo-Saxon. He is fair and ruddy, of that degree of fairness that renders it fifty-fifty whether at school he would be called "Red" or not. He doesn't smile. He grins. And when his massive, wholly British head rolls back for a chuckle, his eyes disappear in a thousand wrinkles of jovial rose, and his mouth is a mighty symbol of humor.

Wears Size Eight Hat Will He Stay in Canada? "A H!" said Mr. Swivelhead, stepping forward and grasping the great hand extended to

HERE is nobody in Canadian public life to compare this railroad giant with. He is him. He sat down rather unsteadily, trying to the build of a 'Varsity half-back, multiplied by two. He plays a first-class game of golf. So do tumbling through his mind. Glimpses, sketches, any number of forty-four weskits. But Sir Henry plays tennis. That's the difference between Sir ical past-Richard Cœur de Lion, was it? Or Henry and all the other big business men fifty-Ethelbert the Red? The Bowmen of England! four years of age. St. George and Merrie England! Hola! What,

His three-year contract with the Canadian government as chairman and president of the National Railroad, at a salary of \$50,000 a year. head of an army of 115,000 men operating 22,000 miles of railway, runs out this coming November. Will he stay with Canada? Will he renew

his contract? This is one of the two or three really big questions of the present session of the dominion par-

The answer is not in doubt. If he is wanted Sir Henry will stay. If he is wanted, that is, on the same inflexible conditions under which he came: absolute freedom from politics and absolute

For the first time since he came to Canada, three years ago, Sir Henry is coming into focus. Canadians are at this moment beginning to look at what the man has done. It is already colossal. Of course, to begin with, the five merged railroads, the two greatest of which had got into a most stupendous financial tangle in private hands, have brought together into one fund the enormous debt of that tangle. It is a sort of national debt. A sort of war debt. The responsibility of that debt belongs to the unimpeachable past.

What Sir Henry has done is turn the annual

into an operating surplus. It was a surplus of know I'll have that sporting chance.' eleven millions in 1923. The 1924 figures will

be brought out in parliament this month. Any man, you might say, who can jerk millions around in this way, almost before he has had time to get a decent grasp of his 22,000-mile property, is a likely-looking figure of a man.

The whole works is valued on paper at a little under two billion dollars. Let's write it in ciphers: \$2,000,000,000! The annual debts on the whole lot-the thing that made the former owners drop it and run-amounted the first year Sir Henry came aboard to over \$72,000,000. His first year, while looking around, he incidentally cut \$14,000,000 off that. The second year, getting his hand in, he cut \$20,000,000 off that original

And all the time the railway is being run, not at an annual loss of a dozen millions, but at an annual win of a score of millions

Now, who on earth is this man who can push and shove millions around in this handy man-

His First Personal Interview

fired of figures which in these days of war loans and peacemakers, have somehow lost their punch, went down to Montreal to get a personal interview with the president.

It is the first personal interview Sir Henry

has ever given. Before giving you the answers which Sir Henry made to our quite personal questions you should know that Sir Henry is not an Englishman in any sense of the word. He is British, every huge, rosy inch of him. But he has been away from England many a long generation. He was born and raised in Pennsylvania, out of pure Anglo-Saxon stock that began with a certain Colonel William Thornton who came out from Yorkshire when Virginia was a colony, and on his mother's side from Quaker stock.

He was "Hank" Thornton in 1893, one of the Pennsylvania star fullbacks, a whale of a young man, a "Big Train" with a vengeance, who never, it is said, started a game that he didn't finish. Nobody ever knocked him out.

Turned out as an engineer, he got a job as draftsman in the Pennsylvania railroad. liked railroads. They were such big, man-sized sort of things.

He went at the game with gusto. For three years he tried his hand at all sorts of branches, held petty posts around stations, in the operating department, despatching, in the repair department. He got to know all the slang names for everything in the cab of an engine and in the office of the superintendent

From there he went up fast. In 1911 he jumped from division superintendent on the Pennsylvania Railroad to general superintendent

of the Long Island Railroad. In 1914 the owners of the Great Eastern in England, weary of their problems, came to America to look for the sort of legendary American Big Business Man you read about, to help them out of a gigantic mess. They picked Mister Henry Thornton.

He went over. In railroad and engineering circles in England, he was, to begin with, a sort of living reproach. But he buckled in. The English liked this huge, fair Anglo-Saxon from the moment that he said, removing his coat:

"I know that the British are a people who

British! With a Vengeance

JT at that moment, just as he got to his desk, down fell the great war!

What the war did to the railway and transportation systems of Europe nobody on this side

It is recorded that, to the first meeting of the foremost railroaders of Britain to advise the government of Britain in the vital question of transportation. Sir Henry was not even invited.

But six years later, when the big smoke settled, Sir Henry Thornton, a knight of the British Empire, was a major-general of the British army, with the rank of Inspector-General of Transportation to the British forces in the field.

at home and abroad! British! With a vengeance

He was a major-general of the British army while still, technically, an American citizen. Truly, the scope of the British idea is wide.

It was out of this scene, with laurel on his brow with the honor of a great nation bestowed upon him, with the comfort of a work well done in the most comfortable, kindly country in the world, the country of his race, the home of the stories on which he fed as a child-this he will tell you himself in a moment-it was out of all this big, romantic world that Canada won him! How did we do it?

"Well." said we to Sir Henry, "from that environment, what could be the appeal to you ip Canada's railway, entangled in debt, ugly as nationalized railways are with the entwining ivy of politics, in a new, undeveloped country?

And Sir Henry, hiding his blushes, which are built to scale, and are the largest blushes to be seen this side of King Arthur's round table, lit a cigaret, and screwed up his eyes. For the

question, in advance, meant to flatter him. "I den't know," he said. "I don't know, You see, I am a railroader, that is all. And I imagine I am fond of it. You had here, in Canada, one of the biggest railroad problems in the world. The fact that it was a nationalized railroad made it peculiarly interesting, aside from its great debt and the fact that it was twenty years ahead of its traffic. No great success has

Sir Henry Loves a Fight

yet been made with a nationalized railroad.

Well, it appealed to me. That is all,'

HIS was said in a fine, clear, straight-ahead manner. There is not a trace of English accent in Sir Henry's speech. And that is more than can be said for most who consorted for five years with English generals.

What it meant, in effect, is that Sir Henry loves a fight. Debarred by the passage of centuries from wielding a battle-axe and so giving suitable scope to the energy with which he finds himself equipped, the next best exercise is to be found wrestling with a few thousand miles of railroad, adverse economic conditions, the odd couple of billion dollars worth of steel, power

Because he came in the first place, is the best reason why we may assume he will stay.

THE HEATHEN CHINEE?

BIBLE and a hymnal are part of the kit of every Chinese soldier under General Fe

PORTIA OF OLD ENGLAND TO STUDY THE CANADIAN

Canadians Being an Observant People Will Return the Compliment by Studying Mrs. Helena Normanton

M RS. HELENA NORMANTON, 20th century guer and all-round agitator for the rights of women, is planning a visit to Canada in the very immediate future. She is now in the United States, where her entry bearing a passport made out in her maiden name, despite the fact that she is a happily married lady, caused a stir that lasted through five editions of the American press.

Now that the preliminary smoke-screen of publicity has blown away, it is possible to view this sturdy feminine warrior as she really is. Perhaps the best way to do this is to allow her to present her own case, as she did, for instance, in the New York Times. Then each reader can form an individual opinion of this picturesque

Here is what she has to say about the womar in business.

Relations between the sexes in Great Britain tend to be discussed in terms of economics, and the strife which once raged around the vote is now being waged around what women can and may do in the labor market, what they shall be paid, and what restrictions as to opportunity and marriage shall be placed upon them. But the precise problems are peculiar to each profession. Take teaching first, because education is so fundamental in the life of a nation.

If sex war there be, it is certainly between the men and women teachers. Unequal pay for equal work in a five to four ratio is the prevalent rule. The women bitterly resent this as a stigma and a wrong; the men retort that the proportion is much too high for the lesser family responsibilities of the women. The latter point to masses of statistics to the effect that all aged family dependents in practice become the women's dependents. Promotion to principalships also go heavily against the women even where in theory they should be equal. The men say that this is due to merit; the women allege to favor. Nothing



Mrs. Helena Normanton

I ever read is so bitter as the women teachers' paper.

Celibacy is also demanded of them under nearly every local authority-a most unnatural state of affairs, and one likely to rear a class of artificially disgruntled workers.

This war upon marriage extends also to women in the civil service and to such part of the medical profession as is controled by public bodies. Marriage also operates automatically as a dismissal from the civil service of Great

Women Lost the Case

TEST case on this subject of restraint of A TEST case on this subject of marriage in the public service was brought and lost in the courts recently. It is of some interest, however, to note that the women who brought and so disastrously mismanaged this case chose to entrust its handling entirely to masculine lawyers.

In so ignoring their legal sisters these women were following in the footsteps of all other English feminists whom I have heard of as litigants. So far as I have any general information upon the matter, the great bulk of the clients of women lawyers in Britain as masculine. England's most prominent woman doctor has had two recent lawsuits; a lady of great scientific attainments who is our leading advocate of birth control has had prolonged litigation; a woman member of parliament has fought a libel case; a woman peer has sought to enter the Lords: each and all have exclusively employed men lawyers. At least, women could have got them no worse results, for general defeat has been the result for these litigants of feminism.

The legal profession has been open to women effectively only some three years; hence it is natural that none has yet anything really first class to her credit. But their rate of progress toward good second-class work has been surprisingly rapid, and the general opinion seems to be that their work is good. Promotion to the judicial bench in England is primarily by merit. and only remotely by political aid. There are also some requirements as to the number of years since being called to the bar; hence there can be no woman judges in England for long

Some, but not an overwhelming amount, of interest has been displayed in the attempt to open the ministry of the church to women. Propaganda work upon the subject is done by a

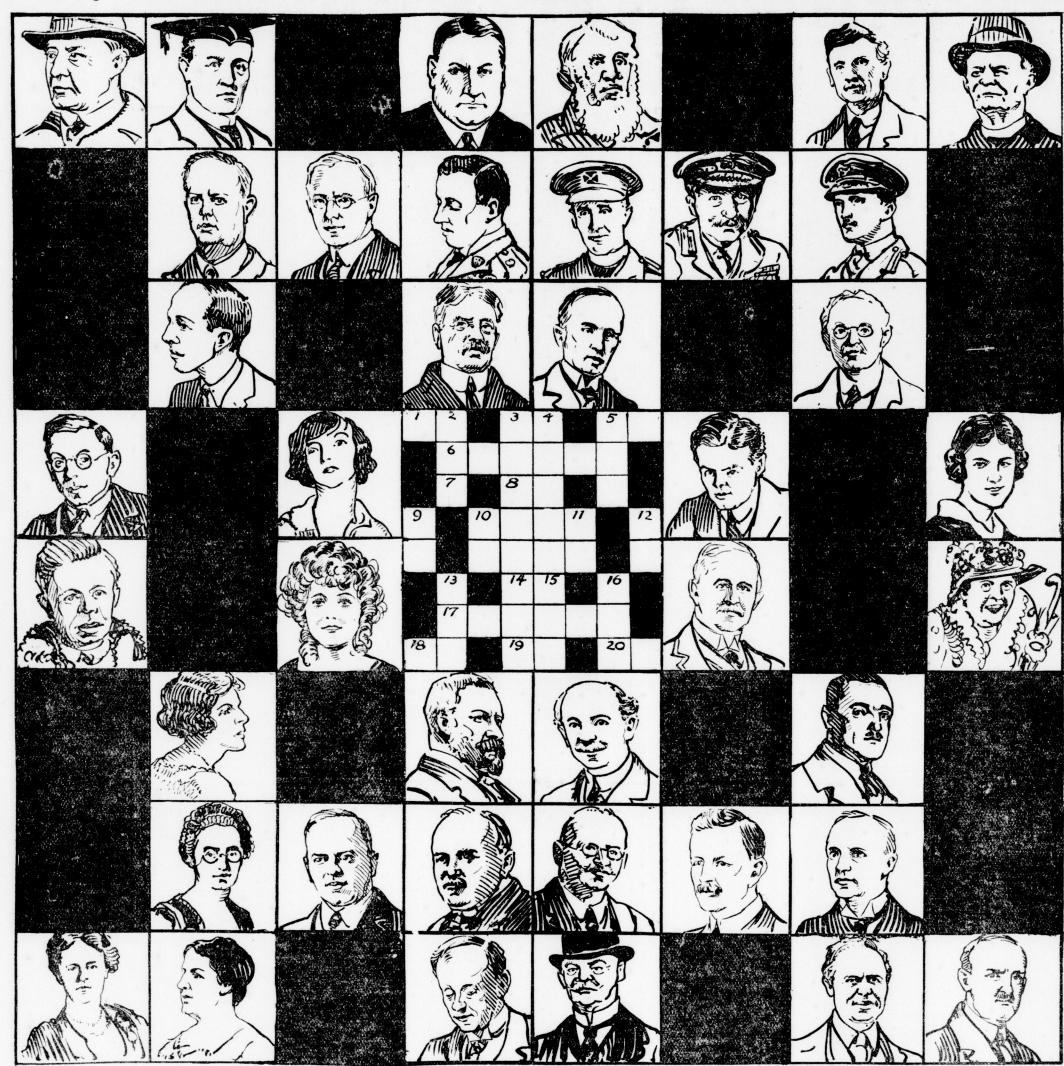
Women in journalism have perhaps achieved most in England. Theirs is by far the highest minimum salary, and at the minimum they have equal pay with men. Their difficulties all centre around promotions and opportunities. It is diffiult for them to break into the more serious umns of the newspapers, and only one woman far has been appointed a lobby correspondent e house of parliament.



PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



Forty Famous Canadian Faces in a Cross-Face Puzzle



N this cross-face puzzle, a first cousin of the noted cross-word puzzle, are the faces of forty famous Canadians, reproduced in thumbnail sketches. Further hints which should enable an average reader of progressive newspapers to identify most of them are given in the list of horizontal and vertical definitions below. Some of the faces are unkeyed but this is hardly a matter of vital importance. The numbered diagram in the centre will still further simplify the problem of recognition. A list of these two score notables will be published on this page

Carnegie's Palace Is Really Tomb of Peace

Maximilian Harden, Germany's Powerful Journalist, Visits Huge Architectural Miscellany for the First Time

AXIMILIAN HARDEN, generally considered the most potent force in German journalism, paid his first visit to the Hague peace palace only a few days ago. The famous politician-author has been spending part of the winter among the sand dunes and mists of Holland's famous wind-blown summer resort,

ally think he is completely crazy to plan his stay ceived fame and a knighthood in Britain. there when the villas are all shuttered, to tramp about hatless in all varieties of weather and take seabaths in mid-winter. But he enjoys it.

He had never been inside Andrew Carnegie's dream palace till a few days ago. Harden gazed at the immense pile of miscellaneous architecture and remarked that it was not his idea of peace. Every nation contributed something to the

construction of that tremendous heap of stone and marble. Germany, for instance, presented the strong iron gates. Harden waved towards them. "As you see," he remarked to his companion, "they are closed."

He wandered through the morgue-like halls. their funereal atmosphere disturbed only by the shouting of a guide and the queries of a group of transient tourists. He shouted with laughter at a statue of peace, a white marble hussy with voluminous skirts flowing about her

"It's the tomb of peace," he said, "not her

From the Palace of Peace he went to a teadance in a nearby hotel where there were ten jazz fiends rending the atmosphere and several hundred bobbing couples.

"This is better," was his comment. "It has at least some relation to life."

HORIZONTAL 1. If knowledge is power then these two knights are in the same business, the distribution of power. 3. Two business magnates who direct the

destinies of large enterprises. Both are keenly interested in transportation. Two leaders in matters religious. One famous as a writer and the other as a speaker. One from the west and one from Ontario.

Sextette of famous Canadian military men. It includes two commanders of the Canadian corps, one a Canadian by adoption and royal command. The others include a famous engineer, a well-loved padre and a pair of noted flyers.

8. Two ex-premiers. 14. Two Canadians, sometimes considered as political stormy petrels but as different in technique and aspirations as they are in appearance. 17. Another distinguished sextette. This time a political group representing a wide variety of parties and opinions. Four of them are Fed-The stolid and soremn Dutch natives natur- eral figures, one an Ontarian and the sixth re-18. Two women Solomons who are respec-

tively a doctor and an authoress. 19. If Canada had the habit of having ambassadors these would be among her plenipotentiaries as they have already appeared in roles of that variety and represented the dominion

20. Two famous men of the Maritimes. One finally went still further east and became an internationally known power the other went west and gained his laurels there.

SHE MUST HAVE THOUGHT IT WAS MERELY A JOKE

ROYAL people often have to do things like ordinary folk, but when they do the ordinary folk always get a little shock of surprise. The other day a telegraph clerk got one of these shocks when a motor car stopped outside the village postoffice in which she worked, and a good-looking young man alighted.

"Where are your telegraph forms?" asked the young man as he entered. The girl told him. He wrote his message, and

when he had slipped it across the counter she read: "Arrive Buckingham Palace to-night ..-

George."

2. A trio of distinguished educationists. Two knights and a leading manufacturer who makes education his hobby.

3. Two knights and a V. C. 4. Two famous figures of Canada's capital How About a Scotch Delegation in Kilts and a capital gentleman. 5. Three sky-pilots, one spiritual, one aero

nautical and the third astronomical and meteor-9. Two explorers credited with outstanding

discoveries, one in the realm of medicine and one in the realm of the Eskimo. 10. Proof that financial success and fame may go hand in hand. Two Canadian girls who suggestion for stretching it out a little without became famous in U.S.A., one as a writer and

one as a great adornment of the movies. 11. Two Edwards, one specialized in training men and the other in manning trains. 12. Why girls leave home. A Canadian who dazzled London and another who dazzled

13. Three outstanding Canadian women, a countess, a political pioneer and a judicial 14. French-Canadians, all of them and well known ones.

15. Two Conservative leaders and a progressive-in matters of business. Three Canadians who wield a great deal of power, political and otherwise, in England.

"Oh, yes! What kind?" she replied. Whether she was flustered or not, the historians do not relate. But such a meeting must have been rather a test of her nerves.

In the middle of the shock, Prince George

"I say!" he said. "Could you give me a

You May Take Your Choice

spoke again.

PROFESSOR R. F. MOULTON, astronomer at the University of Chicago, thinks the earth will last a thousand thousand million years jet, or perhaps even a thousand thousand thousand million. He lets us take our choice. Either way, it seems perfectly safe for us to go on enjoying life, if possible.

Economy Procession

Singing, "Many a Mickle Makes a Muckle"

Planned for Coolidge

HE president of the United States has declared so emphatically for simplicity in his inauguration that the parade, which ordinarily takes half a day to pass the White House, will be all over in forty-five minutes or so. This cost has been made by the New York Times: American Economic Society

marching single file. Association of Business Managers holding down expenses The Inventor of Hash on foot.

Paavo Nurmi coming out ahead. Jaywalkers saving time Ambulances for Jaywalkers. College Astronomers with Telescopes watching the overhead. Patrons of Cigar Stores saving the coupons. Walter Camp Touching His Toes, making both ends meet. Savings Bank Tellers on Floats taking care of the pennies.

in chains. Delegation of Scotsmen in Kilts reciting "Many a Mickle Makes a

Bale of Waste

Muckle."

An Ancient Dispensary

BOUT 4600 B.C. a public dispensary was established in Egypt, the medical attendant for which received the equivalent of \$500 a year for his services. This was at that time about five times the amount received by a skilled laborer.

NOTED CANADIAN DOCTOR FLAYS MODERN WOMAN

Sir Arbuthnot Lane Finds Himself Denounced Left and Right as a Result of His Frankness

S IR WILLIAM ARBUTHNOT LANE'S opinion of the modern women is, to use his own words, that she is a "poor, badly-nourished thing." Sir William is consulting surgeon to Guy's Hospital in London, England, a medical man of international repute and, a fact that has been generally overlooked in the avalanches of publicity which have overwhelmed him of late. he is also a Canadian.

He was born near the Bluenose country in the province of New Brunswick, where his father was an army surgeon. His own war record was an exceptional one and his success as a civil practitioner equally outstanding. He visited this continent a short time ago when, with Col. H. A. Bruce, of Toronto, he represented the British medical services at Washington.

Now he has turned to the matter of the civilized woman, and given his opinions in a utterly positive and brutally frank fashion.

Woman, he says, used to be a splendid savage, but she has abandoned all the splendor of this for the flesh-pots and rouge-pots of to-day. She has degenerated, and on this degeneration he puts the responsibility for the chief ills of the human race.

He blames woman for cancer and for scores of other troubles in the catalogue of pathology. Most of our present-day physical ailments and disasters can be traced to her door, in his opinion. They are the direct results of her insist ence on being civilized.

"Woman," he continues, "is the chief victim of civilization. And for this che is indebted to

the crass stupidity of man. "Her brain is overstimulated by what is called education, by unsuitable food and by drugs. "Her unfortunate children become dyspeptic

and their tissues are devitalized by poisons



absorbed from their systems. Their teeth are consequently defective and their noses and throats invaded by organisms which produce dis-

eased conditions." This stark and whole-hearted denunciation quite naturally and inevitably produced floods of bitter criticism of all varieties. It ranged all the way from blunt blanket denials to complicated explanations of the flaws in the Canadian doctor's theories. One surgeon from the Crocker Cancer Research Laboratory at Columbia declares that he and his co-workers have been unable to find any evidence that cancer is hereditable de-

spite years of study. Other gallant supporters of the fair sex quote from the discoveries of a Dr. Roy L. Moddie, who came forward some time ago with a book containing the information that the splendid savages of ancient days were sufferers from every conceivable variety of disease and epidemic prevalent to-day and many more in addition.

About the only thing he can say in their favor is that none of them met death by tumbling off tall buildings or were run over by ten-ton

As far as teeth are concerned, the hardy Peruvians of antiquity had a wild time with their molars and incisors and so did the Aztecs, the Egyptians, the Chaldeans, the Merovingians, the

Greeks and the Romans. So the storm rages, rather a one-sided affair at the moment. When it is all over, someone may come forward and give this Canadian medical man credit for at least stating his sincere opin-

ions, fearlessly and frankly, and, in addition, for provoking a hot discussion that probably did a fair amount of good in the long run.

Puddings Explode

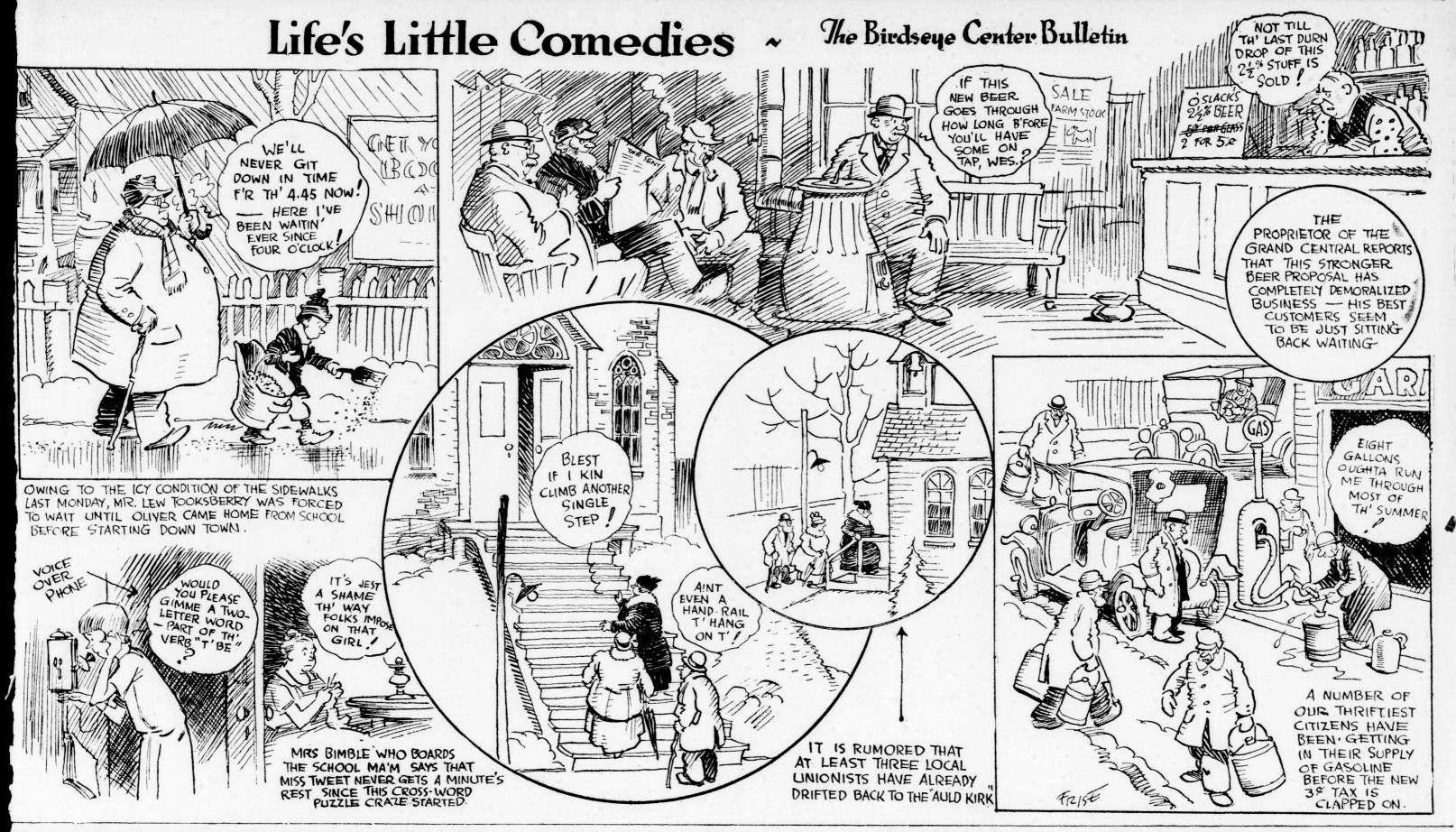
EXPLOSIONS of plum puddings in several Pottsville, Pa., homes were reported to city officials. In several cases women who were preparing them were much alarmed, as pans and puddings went bang against ceilings. Investigation showed that the explosions were due to steam expansion in the puddings after being dished. Puncturing the top of the pudding with a fork will prevent such occurrences, officials

No More Flowers Sent OWNERS of Paris flower shops don't care much who is president of France, so long

as he is married. A bachelor president has no flowers sent him, they point out, and since M. Doumergue has held the position they have lost trade which they ruefully estimate at nearly 500,000 francs

Relatives of the Perennials

CARETAKER, interested in botany, was showing a woman round a flat. "This plant," he said, "belongs to the begonia family." "Oh," said the woman, "how kind of you t look after it while they're away!"-Pearson's.



Are Men Becoming More Beautiful?

- By Muriel Brewster

By MURIEL BREWSTER

ILENTLY, the editor handed me a clipping you?" he said. that Sir Arthur Keith, conservator of the iseum of the Royal College of Surgeons, ondon, has announced that conditions of modrn civilization are conducive to greater beauty the faces of men-and that the beauty is disernible. Another Londoner, Walter Stoneham, the compiles the photographic records of Great ritain's most famous men for the National hotographic Gallery, agrees with him. They oth say that the faces of men are growing onger, leaner and more refined—in a word, more eautiful.

"What do you know about that?" asked the

"Well, go and find out," commanded the itor. Ask the artists, the doctors, anybody you ink might have some ideas about it."

"I'll ask," I said with dignity, "the people ho know-I'll ask the women!"

Smiling to myself, I strolled along King reet, and by great good luck I met one of oronto's most eminent portrait painters, who s produced a number of portraits of wellown Torontonians. I lured him into a picture p near by, and shot my questions.

"A London paper says that men are getting ore beautiful," I said, "because their jaws e growing longer and thinner and more rened. The paper suggests that they are talking ess and thinking more, and that as a result you on't see so many fat-jowled men about. What

"My word!" said the artist. "Tell me that ain, please." Which I did.

MATCH-MAKING BUSINESS

ERLIN has no fewer than 1,000 marriage brokers. They are divided into three classes: st-class brokers, who deal only with clients high social standing; brokers of the second s, who handle love affairs of the bourgeoisie; the third class brokers, who deal only with

One of the leading brokers, a woman with an pper class" following, boasts of having made irty-six matches in three years. She says the otograph of no client has remained in her oum for more than a year.

Many of the marriages she arranged, she clares, really turned out to be love affairs.

This broker admits that most of her clients re women with dowries whose beauty did t equal their fortunes.

She said the most annoying feature of her rk was the disposition, both by men and nen, to understate ages. A properly authencated birth certificate must eventually be proed, and the truth often led to the breaking f of potential matches.

picture-shop was standing at my elbow, so I

"That's easy." he said at once. "The OTA nicer," she sighed. is making all the faces in Ontario long, except, of course, the prohibitionists."

I thanked him for his opinion, made a note. and turned to the artist, who was leaning against the counter with a wicked twinkle in his eye. "I've got it," he said. "It's the motors!" "Motors?" I gasped.

"Yes. The men who ride in motors are fatfaced for two reasons-one that they don't get enough exercise, and eat too much, and the other that they set their jaws so hard when they think a taxi is going to run into their Rolls-Royce that they change the formation of the muscles of the face. On the other hand, the majority of men, who have to walk, are growing long and lean from dodging both taxis and Rolls-Royces. That's quite clear-very simple." And

parlor, presided over by a lady of many years' experience in rubbing heads both masculine and feminine. I propounded the problem to her, and she wrinkled her brows. "Men are eating soft foods these days," she said. "That ought to make their jaws weaker, and encourage the fat face, I should think. And yet, look at the rode gloomily downtown again on another street

know-I only know that there's an awful lot of and broad in the jaw. I had a dull ride. And then I discovered that the owner of the fat men about! Some of them are very nice, of course," she added hastily. After a moment, asked him what he thought about it. He grinned. however-"but the tall, thin ones are so much

> other. In the first, there were seven long, lean, lantern-jawed men, and two fat-faced ones. In the second there were fifteen fat ones and two thin ones. And in the third there were ten fat ones and six thin ones. Will some statistician kindly come to my rescue?

Then I met a lady artist, who laughed at me. "Who cares?" she said.

I wandered on, and next I met the president of a large women's organization. I stopped her. "Do you think there are more fat-faced men about than thin-faced ones?" I demanded.

"What on earth do you want to know for?" she exclaimed. I endeavored to make the point clear, and she meditated, with one foot in a

"I haven't the slightest idea," she said at My next port of call was a hair-dressing last. "But I do know one thing. A fat man hardly ever gets up to give his seat to me in a street car, and if any man does it is sure to be one of those nice thin-faced ones-vou know the kind I mean!"

Nobody loves a fat man!

I didn't seem to be getting anywhere, so I Scotch, who were brought up on porridge! They car. The motorman was fat, the conductor was



Works Manager: I told 'im 'is language wasn't fit for decent folk to 'ear, so I brought 'im along to you.-The Tatler, London.

"Just let me think that over a minute, will usually have long, lean-jawed faces. I don't thin. The five male passengers were fat, pudgy

my case, he regarded me gloomily. "Aw, they're all fat," he said. "Jaws and head. Every day Then I tried three street cars, one after the in this city I see more of those fat chaps-and I hate 'em!" (He, incidentally, is a tall and skinny individual.)

"But seriously," I said, "do you think you see more of them than you did ten years ago?" "I can't remember as far back as ten years

ago." said the lawyer. "Come and have some tea, only for heaven's sake don't talk to me about fat men!"

'What about the thin ones, then?" I insisted. "There aren't enough to go round," said the pessimistic lawyer. "They're the only kind that's worth their salt. Come and have tea, I say!"

EXPLOIT NOAH'S MOUNT

THOUGH it is not among the very highest places of the earth, there are few mountains more famous than Ararat, where, when the waters of the flood receded, the Ark came to rest "in the seventh month, on the seventeenth day of the month."

We are all familiar with this mountain from the Bible narrative, but few of us have ever seen it or ever expect to see it.

Now, however, all this is to be altered. Plans are being made to build a funicular railway up the slopes of the famous mountain, and to make its snow-clad summit a pleasure resort, where winter sports may be enjoyed all the year round. So, if the scheme goes on we may presently see advertisements such as these: "Armenia's Switzerland. Try Noah's Country for Your Next Hol-Winter Sports All the Year Round"; "Hotel Noah: Winter Sports and French Cuisine."

Some of the old attractions of the place will have gone, however. The monastery at the foot of the mountain, where relics of the Ark were on show twelve hundred years ago, has been destroyed by lightning, and the world's first vineyard and Noah's own vine have been buried under a mass of rock brought down by an earth-

SLEEP ALIAS SLUMBER

poets have applied to Sleep. Here is a list made somewhat at random:-King of Gods (Orphic Hymn).

Repairer of decay (Ovid). The balm of woe (Sir Philip Sidney) Care-charmer Sleep (Samuel Daniel). The weary world's best medicine

Davenant). Tired Nature's sweet restorer (Young) Soft embalmer of the still midnight (Keats). Sovereign of the willing soul (Gray). The fresh dew of languid love (Shelley).

Dear mother of fresh thoughts and joyous health (Wordsworth).-John O'London.

Sparkling Paragraphs from the Columns of Our Gover Contemporario

skill.-Samuel Johnson.

Canadian women spend nearly \$2,500,000 a year for cosmetics, which is enough to make any man see red .- Ottawa Journal.

"That's what gets my gorge," said Niagara when a lot of illicit liquor was thrown over the

New York and no fewer than eight in Chicago. -Stratford Beacon-Herald.

For one murder in London there are four in

A lot of people think they are good just because they pretend to be shocked at the sins of others.-Kingston Standard.

The difference between some men and a sheep for bleating.— flanitoba Free Press.

Depend upon it, that the Universe is ultimately intelligible, however complicated and hopeless it may appear.—Sir Oliver Lodge.

The old heralds gave Adam a coat of arms; modern genealogists give him a coat of fur, and miles in less than nine minutes. What a compossibly a tail.—Dean Inge.

"Flee in night attire," says the heading in a Toronto paper. No matter which way you spell it it's mighty annoying .- Renfrew Mercury.

Who was it won the plebiscite last fall? Howard Ferguson answers: "It was the wets."-Fergus News-Record.

Divorce is sought by a man whose wife told him he would look good in a coffin. The compliment was too subtle for a man with an active imagination .- Ottawa Journal. It is quite an arguable proposition that man-

kind has owed as much to its bugbears as to its heroes .- Mr. Churchill. The proper year to trade your old car in on a new one is this year. If you doubt it, ask any

If Europe would throw off the shackles of Lies a long drift of moonlight, or of snow war she could gather the shekels of peace .-

Would a people that never reads of crime be more sensitive to abuse and injustice?-Des

Figures can't lie, but public men with paper and pencil can certainly fix up a fairy story .-

Ottawa Journal. Religion, I believe, is absolutely the first line of defense against crime.-Sir W. Joynson-

The inexactitudes and tactful misrepresenta-

Few things are impossible to diligence and world are excessively distasteful to a man trained in the clear honesty and rigor of scientific

> thought .- Dr. Geoffrey Martin. Healthy mothers and children are more essential to the nation than a gold currency.-Mr.

Every home should have a nice room where the old folks can hide from their children's swell friends.-Birmingham News.

Hastings council has decided to have the town hall piano tuned. That is the way to get harmony.-Peterboro Examiner.

Probably, too, the March lion will arrive with a sore throat, a cold in the head, an ulcerated tooth and a lame foot.-Brandon Sun.

The knocker is usually right about his town. is that the sheep usually has some good reason. If it wasn't that kind of a town it wouldn't tolerate him.-St. Catharines Standard. No one can attain happiness until he has

learned to do without happiness .- Don Marquis, in New York Herald Tribune. Paavo Nurmi will now attempt to run two

muter that lad would make!-N. Y. Herald

"They also serve who only stand and wait," proves that they had cafeterias even in Milton's time.-Kingston Whig.

One cannot do less work than one is natura ally able to do without ceasing to respect oneself .- Dr. Cyril Norwood.

The Unfinished House

A small cold wind shrills like a mournful ghost Through the unpaneled hall

And up the curving vold where the long Is not. Each doorless, waiting post

Glitters with frost, moon fired. Gaunt timbers throw

A net of crisscross darkness on the wall That guardians no room. And cornered there

To waken life in the old, cheated house; Never in that hearth a clear flamed log

Rain only visits it. How deathly dumb Is all the wainscoting! Its silence seems

To miss the tiny scamperings of a mouse That never stirs; children that never go Nodding, with candles, up to bed and dreams.

MARY S. PHILLIPS Not Looking In

From the Portland Express This generation is wearing more glasses than ever, but it is not looking into the bottoms of as tions characteristic of the business and political many.

PRICE ADVANCE HELD BY GRAINS

All Offerings at Winnipeg Are

oool cables were higher from 1%c to 24c, but failed to reflect the condition fully on this side. This condition, how-ever, had little effect on the local market, as it was reported a very fair volume of export business had been coarse grain markets continued

The coarse grain markets continued dull, trade generally being light. Oats and barley were about ½c more expensive during the early part of the session, but later declined slightly. The flax market was also dull, with prices around 2c below yesterday.

Demand was restricted on the cash wheat market, trade being confined to small amounts. Rye and flax were draggy.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$2.01%; No.
northern, \$1.96%; No. 2, \$1.93%; No.
\$1.82%; No. 5, \$1.74%; No. 6, \$1.64%;
eed, \$1.41%; track, \$2.00%.
Oats—No. 2 C. W. 50c; No. 3 C. W.
\$4c; extra No. 1 feed, 57c; No. 1 feed,
\$4c; No. 2 feed, 49%c; rejected, 45c,
rack, 60%c. 54%; C; No. 2 feed, 49%; c; rejected, 45c, track, 60%; c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 97½; c; No. 4 C.
W., 91¼; c; rejected, 83½; c; feed, 81c; track, 97½; c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C. \$2.73½; No. 2 C. W., \$2.69; No. 4 C. W., \$2.62; rejected, \$2.62; track, \$2.73½; Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1.63%.

Grain Markets

Acc. 34c. Standard recleaned screenings er ton, f.o.b. bay ports.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.45
Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 55c to 58c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.65 to New Haven ... 3
Nor American ... 3
Nor American ... 3
Nor American ... 4
Nor York Central!
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Overland pfd ...

LIVERPOOL

OILS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 27.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.86c; March, 25.07c; April, 25.20c; May, 25.33c; June, 25.45c; July, 25.58c; Aug., 25.20c; Sept., 25.14c; Oct., 25.04c; Nov., Spot cotton closed strady. Middling cotton closed strady.

prices steady.

American middling, fair, 15,19d; good middling, 14,34d; middling, 13,94d; low middling, 13,34d; good ordinary, 12,34d. The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 5,800 were American. The receipts were 27,000 bales, including 16,600 American.

Futures closed steady.

FLOUR

Low. Close. 2.92 2.96 3.03 3.05 3.20 3.22 3.35 3.35

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, Feb. 27.—Flour, 10c to
20c higher, at \$10.20 to \$10.30 per barrel;
shipments 40.505 barrels.
Bran—Per ton, \$23.

New York, Feb. 27. — Flour firm apring patents \$9.25 to \$10.25, soft winter straights, \$9.25 to \$9.50; hard winter straights, \$9.50 to \$10.

HAY AND STRAW

Straw-Carlots, \$8.50 to \$9.

How the Stock Markets Closed

New York

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building, New York, Feb. 28—11:30 a.m. Rapidly Absorbed By
Traders.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—The strong undertone on the wheat market today held prices around the high mark established yesterday, the builtish sentiment at one time sending May wheat up to \$2.05½. Buying pressure eased off slightly during the latter part of the season respective closing figures being: May, \$2.03%; July, \$1.99%; October, \$1.56%.

Trade was rather mixed, exporters, millers and shippers showing considerably. Three able interest. Offerings were not heavy and were readily taken by strong interests. The delayed months were relatively stronger than May, the spreads narrowing considerably. Liverpool cables were higher from 1%c to Open High Low Close

Col. Fuel & Iron .. 44 Chile Copper . Corn Products Corn Froducts 40%
Crucible Steel 77%
Cuban-Am. Sugar 23%
Cerro de Pasco. 51%
Continental Motor 91%
Dupont Powder 147%
Esten Ark Eaton Axle
Eastmon Kodak.
Fisk Tire
Famous Players
Fleischmann's
General Electric
Gen Motors
Gt Nor Ore

Int Combustion
Ind Oil & Gas
Kansas City
Kennecott Coppe
Kelly-Springfield
Lehigh Valley
Lima Loco
Louisiana Oil
Marine, pfd
Middle States
Maxwell Motors
do, A

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Seaboard A L
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Sinclair Cons
Southern Ry
San Francisco
Sears-Roebuck
Standard Oil, N J
St Paul
do, pfd
Standard Oil, Cal
Studebaker
S Pacific
Stewart-Warner
Shell Oil Corp
Skelly Oil
Tobacco Products

Wabash A

ALLIED BONDS

EXCHANGE RATES

CHEESE

TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 27. — Board of trade puotations today were as follows:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$2.04½: No. 3 northern, \$2.04½: No. 4, \$1.94½.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 7034c:
No. 3 C. W., 66½c; extra No. 1 feed, No. 2 feed, No. 1 feed, 64½c; No. 2 feed, No. 2 feed,

MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal Feb. 27.—With the exception of sales of odd carloads of lowgrade oats for March shipment, the export trade in Canadian grain here today was quiet. There was no change in the condition of the local market for oats prices being maintained at the recent advances noted. Canadian western oats, No. 2, were quoted at 80c; No. 3 at 74c, and extra No. 1 feed at 71c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

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Pure On Pennsylvania ...
Penn S Steel Penn S Steel

Associated Press Desnatch.
Minneapolis, Feb. 27.—Wheat, No. 1
northern, \$1.8714 to \$1.8914; May,
\$1.874; July \$1.8514.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.20 to \$1.25.
Oats—No. 3 white, 4914c to 50c.
Flax—No. 1, \$3.17 to \$3.23.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Feb. 28.—Kerosene—No. 1, is 2d; No. 2, 1s 3d. Turpentine Spirits—65s.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 27. 11 Austrian 7s 9 Argentine 7 Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 25.35c. Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Feb. 27.—There was a moderate business in spot cotton, with do, 61/28 do, 61/28 9 | 00, 728 | 21 | do, C. 78 | 1929 | ... 68 | do, 5.78 | 1929 | ... 68 | do, 5.78 | 1929 | ... 68 | do, 5.8 | 1929 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1926 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ... 1928 | ...

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 27. — Raw sugar futures:

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal Feb. 27.—While a firm tone prevalled in the spring wheat flour market, there was po actual change in values, with the demand being of a limited character. The market for winter wheat flour was without any new feature to note.

Little business was transacted in millfeed, but the tone of the market was steady. The movement of standard grades of rolled oats was small.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$11.10; seconds, \$10.60; strong bakers, \$10.40; winter patents, choice.

\$3.35 to \$3.45.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs. \$4.10.

Bran—Per ton, \$30.25.

Shorts—\$32.25.

Middlings—Per ton, \$38.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 27. — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$11,10; second patents, ti

\$10.60.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in jute bags \$1.75 to \$7.85. Montreal; \$7.40, bulk, seaboard.

Bran—Per ton, \$30.

Middlings—Per ton, \$38.

Shorts—Per ton, \$32.

Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.40.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 27.—Bar silver, 32%d per ounce.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 27.—Cheese firm; receipts, 80,756 pounds State whole milk flats held fancy to fancy specials, 25% to 26c; do. average run, 25c to 25½c. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 27.—Hay, No. 2, \$14.50; o. 3, \$11.50 to \$12.50; wixed, \$11.50

Abitibi Power

Dominion Canners

Dominion Glass

Dominion Textile

Howard Smith
Lake of the Woods
Mackay
Montreal L., H. & P.

Olgivie Flour Mills Ottawa L., H. & P.

St. Maurice Power
Spanish River
do., pfd.
St. Lawrence Flour Mills
Steel Company of Canada.
National Brewerles
Winnipeg Electric
do., pfd.
Laurentide
Twin City Railway
Wayagamack
Bank of Commerce.
Bank of Montreel

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Toronto Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 27.—Close— Sales Stocks Open High Low Close 25 Pro Paper, p 100 100 100 100 100 25 Sterling Coal 53 53 53 53 615 Win Ry 451½ 46 441½ 441½ 441½ 616 W C Flour. 971½ 98 97 96 Con. Mining & Smelting. Cuban Can. Sugar do., pfd. Detroit United Railway 33 Press Metal 155 Int Petrol . 5 H Smith ... 100 McIntyre 5 Nipissing . 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 1805 | 635 | 635 | 635 | 635 | 635 | 1470 | 1480 | 1465 | 1465 | . 198 | 198 | 198 | 918 . 194 | 195 | 194 | 195 . 189 | 189 | 189 . 266 | 266 | 266 | 266

Loans, Etc.: 38 Can Landed. 85% 86 85% 86 Local Market

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A concerted effort on the part of the farmers to bring about a recovery in the egg market was partially successful this morning, and the price per dozen jumped to 45c retail, though the present wholesale price shows no signs of going

demand was slow for a Saturday morning, housewives expecting that the 40c mark of the past few days would hold. dicted that the price would revert to 40c by the middle of the afternoon.

Dairy butter also showed a tendency to boom, 40c per lb being a ked early in the day. The average figure, however, was 38c, a rise of 3c over the quotations for the week. The demand for butter was good

for butter was good.
Potatoes are still slow, with prices steady at 90c a bag. A fair supply of carrots was offered.
but the quality in most cases was poor.
The prevailing price is from 15c to 20c
per peck, or 50c to 70c per bushel.
A small supply of hothouse green
onions was brought to the city. They
were very small, but sold well at 10c a
bunch.

Grain. Per Bushel:

Potatoes, per bag...
Rhubarb, per doz...
Sage, per bunch...
Spinach, per peck...
Turnips per bu... Honey, Wholesale: 11½ 11½ 11¼ 11½ Honey, 64¾ 64% do c Honey, Retail: Dairy Products, Retail:

York, Feb. 27.

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Poultry, Wholesale: Alive. Dressed. Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 27. — Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at a discount of 10c per \$100. Hens, over 5 lbs each.15-16
do, 4 to 5 lbs each.15-16
do, under 4 lbs each.11-12
Old Roosters—
over 5 lbs each... 10
under 5 lbs each... 8 Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 27.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.76½; cables, \$4.76½. under 5 lbs each
Spring ducks—
over 5 lbs each
Geese, over 10 lbs...
Turkeys—
young hens or gobblers, over 8 lbs..
do, old hens or gobblers Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 27.—Gilt-edged securities were weak on the stock exchange today. Oil shares opened firm, but later became weaker, while British industrials were easier.

Bar gold—Per oz., 87s 3d
Money—41% per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 43% per cent; 3-menth bills, 43% to 413-16 per cent.

SEEDS Chicago, Feb. 27.—Timothyseed, \$5.50 to \$6.50.

Cloverseed-\$24 to \$32. PROVISIONS

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building, Chicago, Feb. 28—11:30 a.m. close. Lard— Open. High. Low. Close. May \$16 30 16 35 16 22 16 35 July 16 55 16 70 16 50 16 67 Sept. 16 90 17 10 16 90 17 10 Ribs— Canadian Press Despatch
Montreal, Feb. 27. — The cheese
market was quiet, with fodder-made No.
1 white and colored goods quoted at
2014c to 2014c per pound, and No.
grade at 1914c to 1914c per pound.

Lard—
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July . 17 15 17 27 17 15 17 27 . 17 30 17 30 17 30 17 30 POTATOES

Montreal. Feb. 27.—Potatoes, per bag.

Carlots. 75c to 80c.

MONTHLY BANK CLEARINGS.

The bank clearings for the month of February were, \$9,042,125, as compared, with \$9,796,942 for the corresponding month of last year.

BUS AT HIGHER FARE **WOULD DEFEAT PLAN** Montreal

each of which has actually travelled more than a million miles.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, Feb. 27.—Close. Modern 'Bus. A \$12,000 or \$15,000 'bus, of course would not be comparable to anything that has thus far been placed in service in London. These modern transportation units are superior in chassis and body capacity, and in such other details as safety doors, insulation of gasoline tanks against fire, adequate lighting, aisle space, seating and ventilation. The good bus is probably the least expensive to operate because of its longer life and freedom from costly mechanical up usually charged higher rate of fare than street cars. For instance, the York and Detroit, which operates the deck coaches on regular routes and schedules always charges ten cents, but carries only a seated load. No one is ever allowed to stand. If the 'bus is full, the patron must wait for the next one. that if a new bus company were to appear in London with an offer to fight the street railway, the people would lose interest if they found the fare to be seven, eight or ten cents, as it probably would be. The next reaction might be a public willing-

ness to allow the street railway company to resume at five cents. If a company accomplished that change and then withdrew the street railway probably would not comdon's street cars will not bear com

BUTTER AND EGGS Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 27.—A stronger feeling developed in the butter trade, and prices advanced 1c a pound, which was attributed to the better demand from butside sources.
Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 32½c
Soc; No. 1 creamery, 31½c to
seconds, 30½c to 31c.

Eggs-Fresh extras, 46c; fresh firsts Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 27.—A reduction of 25c a dozen in the price of strictly fresh eggs was made here today at Bonse-course market, the price dropping from New York, Feb. 27.—Butter strong eccipts, 13,550 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras 43½c to 44c; creamery extras (92 score) 43c; do., firsts (88 to 91 score), 38½c to 42c.

RAW SUGAR

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto Blig.

New York, Feb. 27.—The raw market is very strong at 3c. United States refined at 6.10.

New York, Feb. 27.—Further strength and activity developed in the raw sugar market today and spot prices advanced to 4.77c, duty paid, while later shipments sold as high as 4.84c, delivered. Sales included about 335.000 bags of Cuban to local and outport refiners and operators and 15,000 bags of Porto Rican to a local refiner at 4.77c, also 114,000 bags of Philippines to refiners and operators at 4.71c to 4.84c for March

soints higher, raw sugar futures weak-ned under heavy liquidation. Prices proke 4 to 7 points below the previous close, but ralled partially on covering and were finally 2 to 4 points net lower March closed at 2.96, May at 3.05, July at 3.22, September at 3.35. Refined sugar was unchanged to 10 Rochester, N. Y. street rai Refined sugar was unchanged to 10 points higher, with a better demand ruling. Prices ranged from 6c to 6.10c for fine granulated, although one refiner accepted a limited amount of business at 5.90c.

BANNER FLOWER YEAR PLANNED BY SOCIETY

Finest Varities of Dahlias and Gladioli To Be Distributed.

Preparations for a great flower season in London this year are being made by the London Horticultural society. Splendid premiums for members have been announced by the for

These include two of the finest modern exhibition varieties of dahlias. They are the brown decorative Insulinde and the Attraction, known as the Lilac Rose Cactus.

It needs new cars new road beds on almost all lines, new bridges, much double tracking and some track exas the Lilac Rose Cactus.

In the gladioli section, the Crimson
Glow and the Pink Wonder will be

double tracking and some track extensions or their equivalent.

Districts which have from time to featured. The society states that six of each of these varieties will win their way anywhere.

time brought forward claims for service include Mount Pleasant avenue from Wharncliffe road to the ceme-

The old favorite Iris, Mme. Chertery, Adelaide street from Ottaway eau, white frilled blue, completes through to Chelsea Green, High street what is said to be an exceptional south from the present terminus of the Richmond line to the city limits

MACCABEES GATHER

FOR DEGREE TEAM WORK buses. London Tent, No. 4, the Maccabees, met in their lodge rooms in the A. The company is not after new revenue from new territory it is not regarded as possible that the Everetts O. F. hall last night. The feature of the evening was the work of the degree team, which was exception-would add buses on the heavy ar-

Announcement was made that prizes had been donated by Sir Knight C. P. Mills and G. C. Ackert for the euchre, which will be held for members at a meeting on March for members at a meeting on March Provincial Commission J. S. Green is expected to visit the lodge at the

next meeting, scheduled for March

6, when a number of candidates will

Obituary

home of his niece, Mrs. J. E. Pook. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Saulton, of the Dundas Centre Metho-dist church, and interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

The pallbearers included six nephews of the deceased, J. Percy, J. E. Pook, R. Heathfield, P. Heathfield, W. MacDonald and R. Burgess. MONTHLY BANK CLEARINGS.

Cause of Church

There is more than a million and a half dollars worth of church prop-

Fifth Avenue Coach company of New be very low. Building costs and presfamiliar green single and double would run up very nearly to \$2,000, Mr. Bennett does not single out elimination of exemptions. He

Though the buses that London has had cannot be compared with the highly developed coaches available, it is equally true that most of Lonparison with good street cars. The London street railway owns and operates about forty or fifty cars. Five of them are modern. These are the Peter Witts, bought a year or so ago from the Cleveland street railway, where they had been in service tor about four years. These have the low wide doors that facili-

thus speed up the trip.
Slow Start. Contrast these cars with the older models in use here, including both the single and double truck types. These old cars, with their awkward ing as the mystic gentlemen. high steps, cannot quickly load or unload their passengers, while the double truck types of the 110 class are doubly handicapped with high people getting on block others getting off, and where the loading platform is so small that the car cannot move until the last of the line has paid his fare. In the Peter Witts, a score of people can rush into the front compartment without entangling with passengers alighting. As soon they are on the car starts on its way and they pay their fares when they pass through to the rear seats or when they leave. The steps are

almost half the size of the hig car Cars with these features have sup-planted the older types on every street railway in America that provides an acceptable service. An erroneous impression is current in London concerning the reason that these cars were discarded by After opening 1 point net lower to 2 modern street cars, and have not points higher, raw sugar futures weakfor the service in which they are used. Cleveland street railway officials provided a candid explanation

> cars. Rochester was persuaded to allow Cleveland to take over the cars However they were not built to leveland standards. These cars are their beave sills or the standards. when they left the Cincinnati she have their heavy sills on the outside of the car. Cleveland standardizes on cars with a heavy centre sill, re-quired to bear the added strain when heavy trailers are used. Cleveland uses many trailers on lines of heavy travel and accordingly discarded th cars which came to London. The London Street Railway Company does not own or operate trailers. The city has from time to time contended that trailers of the same design as these Peter Witt street cars would be of great advantage in handling rush hour traffic, but this question will probably stand until a general re-newal of rolling stock is arranged

list of fine varieties.

The distribution date will be announced later.

the Richmond line to the city and, of course, Quebec street. If the company is thinking of buses, it may be serve some of these districts, though these fields have not beer snapped up by private owners of

ent ownership with only bus earning to consider might be in an entirely different boat, and out of the conflict might emerge the killing That is what Ex-Ald, F. E. Harley had in view some

sponsored the plan, against which the ratepayers voted, to appropriate \$100, 000 to buy buses with which to force S. A. PAUL.

The funeral of S. A. Paul, of 425
King street, who died Tuesday, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his niece, Mrs. J. E. Paul.

Service. actual test.

In any event few citizens confess that they are after the company's blood. The more general view is that it would be a welcome develop-ment if some means could be found to have the street railway undertake to do all the things for London that the original framers of the franchise believed they had assured. The company says a new agreement

is the cure.

Public ownership advocates, say, in the words of Ald. L. H. Douglass, "It's the same old company.'

BENNETT PROPOSES TAX ON ALL CHURCHES

Believes It Would Help Along Union.

Taxing of church properties to assist church union is suggested by Assessment Commissioner H J Ben nett. Mr. Bennett points out that instead of providing fewer churches and centralization of worship, union has caused probable increase in church properties. This will create more exempted property in the city.

erty now exempt from general taxa- and social life of North America dekeep. But even the best of them tion in London. The amount increases every year, though this esti-mate is declared by city officials to

churches in his recommendation for taxed and accounts kept for each In such an event London would pay taxes on \$15,000,000 worth of civic property, but the taxes would cominto the city's own coffers from the school board, hospital trust and other

CHARACTER ANALYST CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Informal Program Presented at Home of J. C. Higgin Last Night.

A very interesting gathering held last night at the home of J. C. Higgin, 324 Wolfe street, when the members of the Edward B. Hawk H. in 1887 to 48,561,000,000 K. W. H. club (character analyst) met there in 1923.

The introduction of a memory test by the president, J. C. Higgin, was a services rendered by such corporations.

Oreal Fullion Definition of the great public demand for the said, however, that all things considered—the fundamental position of the corporation of the services rendered by such corporations. unique feature of the evening, Mrs. George Yull and Miss O. Warren obtaining one hundred per cent effi-

A great deal of merriment was George Yull, and R. G. Dagenais actprogram also included recitations by Miss Florence Lewis and Jos. Garside; vocal numbers by Miss F. Jackson and J. C. Higgin; vocal solo by George Hosie; piano duet by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgin; vocal solos by Mrs. George Yull with Miss F. Jackson as accompanist. Following the orogram supper was served, Miss F. gas companie Scott acting as convener, assisted Mrs. George Yull and Mrs. J. C. of production

SALVATION ARMY SOCIAL

the Clarence street citadel on Wednesday.

times, but during abnormal times as well. For example, during the war

coil drein shome and the formula street flower based will be taken up.

Col. Noble, financial secretary;
Col. Desbrisay, head of the social department, and Staff Captain Tyndall, auditor, all of Toronto will be present.

LINSEED

Associated Press Despatch.
Duluth, Feb. 27.—Linseed; Feb., \$3.1

Over 100 per cent, revenue remained

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The third of six weekly articles by London bond brokers dealing with bonds as a form of investment.

Public Utility Bonds

A public utility is a commodity or service universally required by a community, such as gas, electricity water, and transportation. A public utility bond is therefore simply security offered by the company selling such commodity or service. The year 1925 finds the business

veloped to a point of efficiency and ease which at the beginning of the century would have been declared impossible. Many factors have entered into the creation of present conditions but none, perhaps, have played such a prominent part in mak-ing them possible as the development tial to of the uses of electricity and gas, a result of the experience gained du which are today two of the most in-teresting examples of public utili-

Today there is scarcely a village in Ontario that is not supplied with gas or electricity for its cooking, heating and lighting purposes. There are few farm houses that are not interconnected by telephone, while in our larger towns and cities the street railways play such an important part in the life of the community as to be indíspensable.

ent upon these different commodities they might almost be termed than a brokerage off the prevaili necessities of life, and as our popula- prices. tion and the output of our factories increase, so will the demand for these of securities will not disclose a su necessities increase. To bear out this stantial holding of this type of curity. They offer an opportun assumption, it is interesting to note that in the United States the consumption of gas has increased from 23,500,000 M cubic feet in 1881 to 370,000,000 M cubic feet in 1923, and electric energy from 175,000,000 K. W.

Great Public Demand.

tions constitutes the strongest feature of the securities offered by public utility companies, and it would be difficult to find any feature which A great deal of merriment was would more fully guarantee the succaused by the Indian basket trick, cessful career of a company. The cessful career of a company. The untility companies, investigated ar revenue of a public utility company recommended by a responsible bank is an operating charge of the consumer. Due either to the franchise under which these companies operate or to the tremendous cost of the facts are today becoming duplication, the hazards from competition are to a great extent eliminated. Furthermore, the supply of need higher grade utility companions of the companion of raw materials in the case of power are enjoying an almost unparallele popularity. The reputation of s gas companies, is a known quantity, which virtually stabilizes the cost

An investor, contemplating the purchase of securities issued by a contract, should examine carefully the WORK TO BE DISCUSSED terms of such franchise. He should The social work of the Salvation statisfy himself that these terms will rmy will be fully discussed at a enable the company to operate successfully, not only under normal Matters dealing with Bethesda and since its termination, many street hospital, the Ronald Gray Home, the children's home and the Horton sible to carry out their undertakings

companies found themselves una meet obligations. A franch atract which is considered nearly perfect to both company public alike as is possible is t under which the Montreal Tramw.

Company operates.

Has Double Protection. This contract has been drawn with a view of establishing principles-first, that the capital perherbies—hist, that the capital vested shall be protected as far passible and allowed to earn a freturn, and second, that the pub from the evils common to mor These two principles are ing the past ten years, future contracts of this nature will no dou permit of such latitude in the ma

ter of revenues In a brief manner, the foregoir may establish a few reasons why the securities of well protected publication with the securities of well protected publication in the field of safe investment. ment. The rates are slightly bet than those obtainable on the stan on, provincial and mu cipal obligations. The higher gra in the life of the community as to standispensable, industry in general is so dependent upon these different commodities which often reflect nothing mo

averaged against a reasonable prortion of government and municiponds.

A Desirable Investment. There are, of course, good, bad; indifferent utility bonds just there are good, bad and there are good, bad and different industrial, railroad, ered—the fundamental position of t industry, its thriving condition a excellent record, and the very attr tive yields at which the securitican be purchased—the bonds of we managed and advantageously locate

ing house, constitute one of the mo

popularity. The reputation of specific popularity. The reputation of specific curities of the large telephone concerns is the higher. Nor are purposed in the specific partial of the specific partial confined confined to the specific partial confined to the specifi panies is the higher. Nor are pu chases of utility bonds confined private individuals. The large ins tutional investors who are in a posi tion to secure the services of shrewdest financial experts numb large blocks of utility among their assets and are co stantly adding to their purchases large proportion of the assets of in surance companies of all types an the form of utility investmen and there ar probably comparative few banks on this continent that

not have utility bonds in their vault



comes will you be able to enjoy an unusual holiday, or will your trip be limited to Morro Castle the commonplace by lack of money?

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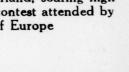
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LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925





A ski jumper at Wengen, Switzerland, soaring high in air on a prodigious leap in a contest attended by skiers from all parts of Europe





Newest in street frocks — white vestee with buttons and "wings"



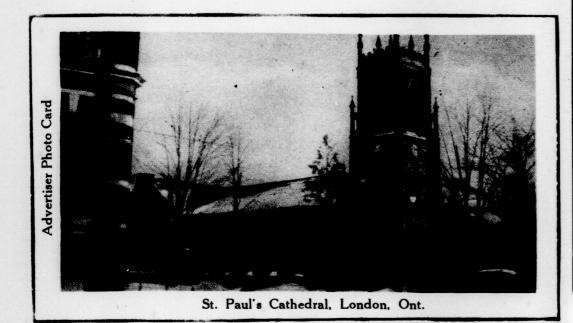
Miss Margaret Graydon, daughter of Magistrate Graydon and Mrs. Marshall Graydon, London, as Queen of the Fairies in King Winter's Carnival at Lord Roberts School

Historic St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, will be made safe by the British government

Miss Aileen Reason, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. T.

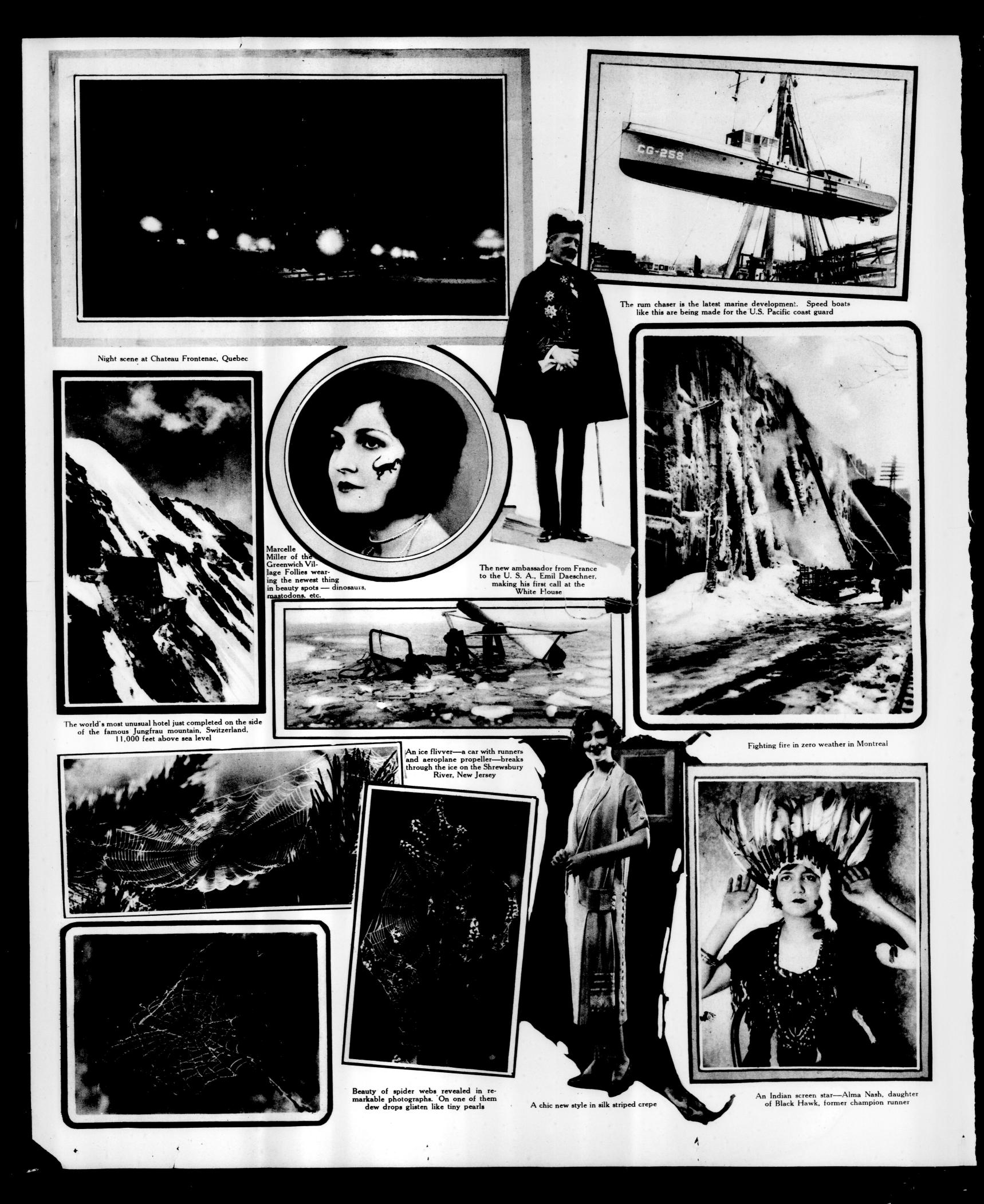
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Reason, of London, as she appeared in the Lord Roberts School Carnival

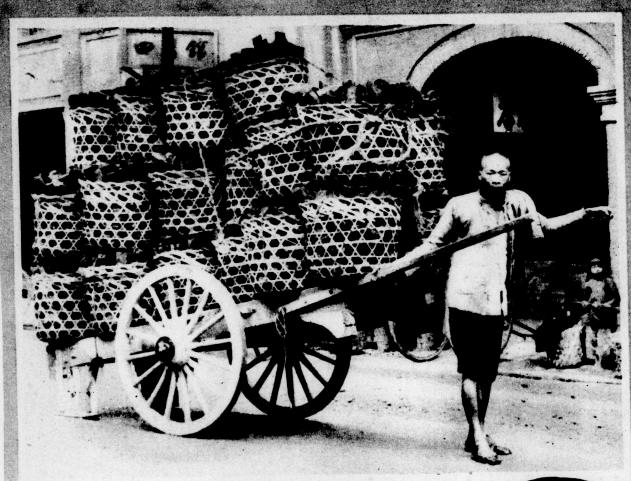


The efficiency of Canadian-trained nurses is known the world over. Here is a class at Victoria Hospital, London, being taught the finer points of sickroom management





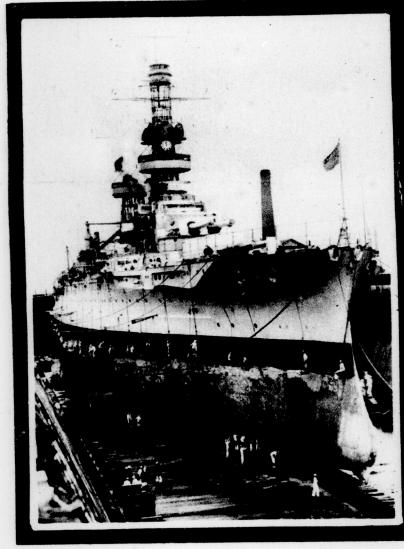








One of the smartest models so far designed for spring



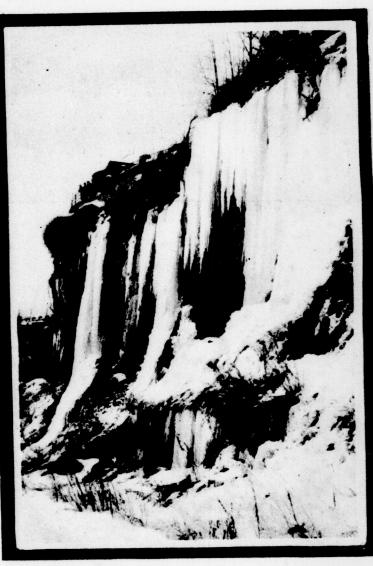
Hundreds of "gobs" scraping and painting the U.S.A. battle-ship Oklahoma in dry dock in California



Ramon Navarro, who has re-turned from Rome, where he was filmed in the title role of "Ben Hur"



Here he is, girls—Gloria Swan-son's new husband, the Marquis de la Falaise A new coat model for spring



Ice-adorned cliffs at Niagara Falls as they look from the "Maid of the Mist" landing



St. Luke's Hospital, an American institution in Tokyo, destroyed by fire



Traffic at a standstill in Syracuse after recent record storm in New York state



Stranded until the next high tide—the Nova Scotia schooner. Frances Parsons, stranded on the Maine coast



Students' day in Berlin established as an official holiday



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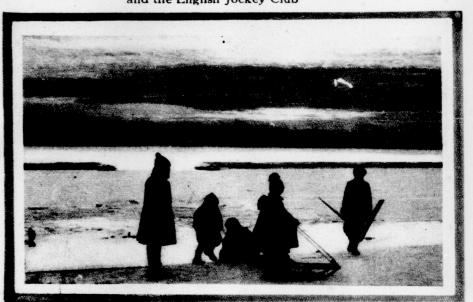
Mrs. Molla Mallory at indoor tournament in Brooklyn



Extreme simplicity is the keynote of this dainty frock



The Earl and Countess of Coventry celebrate their diamond wedding. Lord Coventry is "Father" of both the House of Lords and the English Jockey Club



Sunset at Sunnyside, Toronto



Mme. and Mlle.

Henry Ford supplies a chemical fire engine to protect old wayside inn at Sudbury Massachusetts, which he purchased for preservation as a historical relic



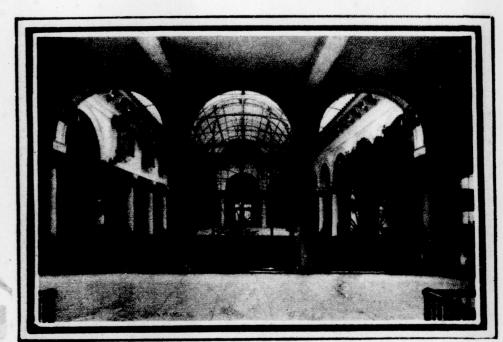
Krassine, wife and daughter of the first ambassador of Soviet Russia to France, are not recognized by Paris society



A new hair band of crystal beads



Prince Henry walking with the Duke of Buccleuch's factor while visiting the duke at Langholm Lodge



Not a millionaire's ballroom, but the interior of the new \$200,000 monkey house at the St. Louis Zoo

INTERESTING NEWS OF STAGE and SCREEN

What the Advance Man Has To Say

GREAT MYSTERY PLAY TO BE PRESENTED HERE

"Last Warning" Is the Majestic Players' Offering For Next Week.

It is a far cry from "Irene" of this week at the Majestic theatre to the "Last Warning," which will be the attraction beginning next Monday. Of all the sensational mystery dramas that have been produced in the past three or four years there has been none to equal it in novelty and surprising climaxes.

The story has to do with a theatre that has been closed because of a murder committed on the stage, and no manager has ever succeeded in getting another company to perform there. All those connected with the theatre state that the house is haunted by the ghost of the dead man, welrd tales being told of noises, cries and peculiar happenings at night.

A certain daring manager believes

he can break the spell that hangs over the house and at the same time discover the murderer. How he dis-covers the murderer is one of the strangest and most interesting stor-les that has been told on the stage in many a day.

Miss Leslie Rice, the new leading lady of the Majestic company, recently played the "Last Warning" one of the New York companies. Miss Rice was also leading lady in Elitches Gardens at Denver, and several other of the better stock companies throughout the States. She was seen here in support of Fiske O'Hara. Edward Cullen will be seen in a part that calls for all the excellent characterization he gives to his parts. Miss Ketchem and Mr. Clement are to appear in characters somewhat different from previous roles and other members are

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story with a heart punch.

Monday Only-Seats Two for One



Through" at Loew's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

At Leow's

Today-Jackie Coogan, the kid

himself, in "The Rag Man." Lloyd Hamilton, the dumbell comedian, in "Hooked." Topics of the day

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day—Barbara La Marr and Bert Lytell in "Sandra." The Spat

Family in a rollicking side-split-ting comedy, "The Hard Boiled Tenderfoot." Loew's News of

Current Events, and three acts of Loew's supreme vaudeville.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week—Thomas Meighen

nd Lila Lee in a smashing drama of the coal mine, "Coming Through." Our Gang comedy, "Big Business," Topics of the Day, Aesop's Fables, and three

nd three big act of vaudeville.

MEIGHAN REAL 'HE-MAN' "COMING THROUGH

Lila Lee Will Also Be Seen in Film at Loew's Next Thursday.

They said he eloped with her for ner money. The girl's father even hired thugs to "get" him. Tom didn't blame him, but he "came through"

blame him, but he "came through' in spite of them all.

Never before has Meighan had such a role as that of Tom Blackford in the Paramount picture, "Coming Through," a screen version of Jack Bethea's mining novel "Bed Rock," coming to Loew's next Thursday. day.

man" role for "Good Luck" his best to date. Tom's a chief clerk His father-in-law, the presi at of the concern, sends him down Colton, the toughest of mining amps, hoping that he may get rid o Tom makes good and wins the love

Through," which was directed Edward Sutherland, until recently harlie Chaplin's assistant. Beery, Laurence Wheat, John Miltern Frank Campeau and others play in

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

LOEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

THOMAS

LOEW'S SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

WEEK-END SALES WEAKEN PRICES

Increases in Money Rates Also Help to Send Stocks Down.

Associated Press Despatch
New York, Feb. 27.—Declining pricewas the stock market's first reaction to
the raising of the New York Federa
Reserve Bank's rediscount rate from
to 3½ per cent. When it was discovered however that most of the selling came from bear traders, and that
there was little general liquidation, the
market railied 1 to 5 points from it,
low levels. The subsequent raising o
the call money rate to 5 per cent,
coupled with the usual week-end profittaking, turned prices downward again
in the late trading, closing quotationbeing irregularly lower, with net losseof 1 to nearly 3 points scattered
throughout the list.
Special strength again developed in
the motor issues, buying of which was
stimulated by reports of increased production and sales.
Pivotal industrials were reactionary
most of the day. Independent strength
was shown by a wide variety of industrial issues. General Electric advanced
4½ points to 241%, and Famous Players
touched a record top at 191%.
Oil shares offered stubborn resistance
to selling pressure, the Pan-American
issues establishing new peak prices for
the year on reports of large current
earnings.

Most of the rails yielded readily to

the year on reports of large current earnings.

Most of the rails yielded readily to selling pressure, the Western Pacific issues being an outstanding exception Canadian Pacific dropped for than 2 points to 147%.

Call money renewed at 4% per cent and 6 per cent, in reflection of the higher rediscount rate and the usual heavy month-end demand for funds.

Time money rates also displayed a firmer tone, 60 to 90 day fur's being quoted at 3% to 4 per cent. The prince commercial paper commanded 3% per cent.

Demand sterling, which dropped 1% cyesterday to \$4.74%, following the an-



een in "The Last Warning" next week.

Miss Leslie Rice, new leading lady of the Majestic Players, who will be

LOVE IN HOME TOWN

'Sandra' Coming to Loew's Monday-Bert Lytell, Miss La Marr Star.

A strong theme is offered in "Sandra," Barbara La Marr's latest First National picture being shown at Loew's theatre on Monday, Tues-

day and Wednesday, Acting in the title role, Barbara is depicted as a woman with a restless heart. She craves love, yet she knows not where to find it. Her quest carries her throughout he capitals and gay spots of Europe,

and she meets with numerous novel experiences. Yet the real love she seeks is not to be found. Finally Sandra returns to her home town, and there she discovers love, Bert Lytell is Miss La Marr's leading man, and the couple have an

admirable supporting cost.

Friday \$122.20 x\$103.17
Thursday \$122.20 x\$103.17
Thursday 122.98 104.45
Week ago 120.67 103.42
High 1925 122.98 104.58
Low 1925 117.03 101.09
x Ex-dividend, 20.
Total stock sales today aggregated
1,571,500 shares.

SPECIAL CLAUSE ADOPTED BY FRENCH PARLIAMENT

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Feb. 27.—The chamber of deputies today adopted by a show of hands the article of the finance bill requiring incorporated stock companies to constitute their legal reserve out of French state funds. The requiring incorporated stock panies to constitute their legal repanies to constitute their legal reserve out of French state funds. The article was voted after considerable discussion during which Finance Minister Clemental explained that the state was not demanding the immediate transformation of existing reserve funds, but allowed ten the change.

The girls, Violet Boedding and Helen Govier, who were willing to play the role of "the blushing bride," were arraigned on a charge of being inmates of a disorderly house. They are for the change.

The girls, Violet Boedding and Helen Govier, who were willing to play the role of "the blushing bride," were arraigned on a charge of being inmates of a disorderly house. They are were also an operator and ticket agent in the local office until fifteen years ago, when he went to Detroit. He was with the Pere Marquette Railway in Detroit and for a time served with the Northern Navigation

Young Children In Mothers of Young Children The two young couples, when placed in jail, decided to get married. The fact that they couldn't decide which was to marry who didn't seem to matter, the main objective was to get married. Officials, however, wouldn't put up with the ro-

Mothers are quick to praise any-thing which brings health and comfort to their little ones-any medikeep him well will always receive hearty recommendation from the mother. That is why Baby's Own Tablets are so popular. Thousands of mothers' throughout the country, not only use them for their own little. cine that will make the baby well and only use them for their own little ones but are always delighted to be able to recommend them to other mothers. Thousands of mothers have proved Baby's Own Tablets to be without an equal in relieving their little ones of any of the many minor ailments which arise out of a de-rangement of the stomach and bowels. Baby's Own Tablets are the ideal laxative—easy to take but thorough in action. They banish consticolds and simple fevers; expel worms this morning, according to word re-Ronald Colman who portrays the Tablets are sold by medicine

Barbara Le Marr and Bert Lytell in the human appeal drama, "Sandra, at Loew's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Reformatory Term Shatters

St. Thomas Prison Romance

Man Survives

2 Air Crashes

Chatham, Feb. 27.-To figure in

two aeroplane crashes and escape

inhurt was the thrilling experience of Frank Brown, a well-known Chatham contractor, at present

chatnam contractor, at present enjoying a holiday with relatives in England. The first accident be-fell a plane in which Mr. Brown was travelling from Paris to Lon-don. A second plane was sent to transport the passengers from the scene of the crash. This machine

A wife and three children, in De-

DAILY RECORD OF STOCK MOVEMENTS

ON LEADING FINANCIAL MARKETS

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Gordon Weir Gets Two-Year Sentence; Brother to Pay Fine.

GIRLS STILL IN JAIL

the Elgin county jail, was today sentenced to a term not to exceed two years, less one day, at the Ontario Reformatory, nor less than 9 months. The other brother, Norman Weir, who

FORMER LONDONER

Michigan Railwayman Began Career As G. T. R. Telegraph Operator.

Toronto, Feb. 27.-John W. Kearns, formerly of London and well known in railway circles in Ontario and pation and indigestion; break up Michigan, died suddenly in Detroit ceived by friends here.

REVEALED IN LECTURE

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Illustrated Talk Given to Round Table Club By Captain Black.

given a glimpse of Canada's land of commerce here today, which vo the midnight sun, the Yukon, last to form a main provincial high M.C., and member of parliament for M.C., and member of parliament for the Yukon, delivered an interesting illustrated lecture at the conclusion the main provincial highway in t

Smallman & Ingram's, Brailman & Ingram s.

Beauty of scenery was revealed in every lantern silde Captain Black showed of the great northwest district. The slides illustrated a complete will apply the slides illustrated a complete will be seen to be see plete rail and oceanic trip, commend ing at Vancouver and ending at Daw-son City. Each scene was impres-sively explained, and graphically illustrated that the Yukon is a country rich n agriculture with great possibilities. Captain Black told interesting stories of the Royal Canadian Mount-

ed Police in the old days when pur-chases were made upon payment of gold dust. He explained the recent development of the country and the modern hydraulic system of mining. Captain Black was introduced by Mar his fellow-member of parliament, London's representative, Frank White, who declared that in the fed-White, who declared that in the lederal House the two together were known as "Black and White." Captain Black's lecture proved one of the most interesting Round Table club members have heard.

To Glasgow.

Mar. 7

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To Cherbourg, Southampton, Antwe

COL. A. T. HUNTER QUITS VETERANS' ALLIANCE POST

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 27.-Col. A. T. Hunter,

OLD HIGH SCHOOL TO HOUSE OFFICE

Board of Education Plans For East Collegiate Unit.

When the new East collegiate built and opened in September, the old east unit, formerly the P cess avenue public school, will lik be used as an office building by board of education.

board of education.

Such a scheme, long thought of the board, and now brought forward by Chairman S, F. Lawrason, is latest plan formed to meet the futured of the board and also as another argument in support of the processing of a new collegiate this years. erection of a new collegiate this in the east end of the city. The plan embraces the interior

modeling of the Princess ave building by making use of plumb and lighting equipment and boil from the old Empress avenue sch which is to be wrecked within next six weeks, and also from present Rectory street public sch which, it has been suggested, will torn down to make way for the n 24-room collegiate unit.
The board has already salvaged tween \$2,500 and \$3,000 of equipm from the old Empress school, pr to handing it over to the firm

cessful in tendering for the job wrecking the building. The remodelled building wo ouse all the board's administra offices at present on the third f of the public utilities commission, in addition office accommodation officials of the board who have now any office at all, the supervise of manual training, household scien art, nursing staff, music, etc. It is the intention also to dispose the King street workshop, now us by the department of caretaking a repairs, and bring together all sho under the control of the department in the basements of the remodel

building.
The board pays the public utilit
commisson at the rate of \$100;
month for the entire upper floor
the commission's office building
the corner of Wellington and Dunc

street.
Should the board approve of plan to go over to the Princess aver building it would mean, of cour that there would not be any furth discussion or action with regard the intallation of an elevator in

MUNICIPALITIES BOOST FALLS-WINDSOR ROA

Provincial Highway Booster Association Is Joined By Many Cities.

Brantford, Feb. 27.-Woodstoo St. Catharines Paris. Hamilton Brantford representatives were pro-Round Table club members were ent at a meeting in the chamber of the club's weekly meeting in run between Windsor and the Fal



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MEETINGS

ASS MEETING GASOLINE TAX.

GASOLINE TAX.

In open meeting of the members of London Motor Club and any other rested motorists will be held in the liquarters of the club in the Tecumhouse on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 onsider what action should be taken protesting against proposed tax of outs per gallon on gasoline. Local county members of the Legislature been invited to attend and express reviews. Be sure and come and fight this most unreasonable tax. fight this most unreasonable tax.

SPRINGER heirs will hold a ceting at Fisher Hotel, Mount rydges, March 4, 8 p.m.

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MPBELL—On Feb. 27, 1925, Barbara, vidow of the late Neil Campbell, in ler 55th year.

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LIJNS-At Alice Wood Hospital, St. Chomas, on Feb. 27, 1925, Myrtle Hadys, dearly beloved wife of Arthur Collins, aged 32 years. Private funeral service at the resi-ence of her father, E. F. Leavens, 31 Grand Ave., on Sunday at 2 p.m. nterment at Mount Pleasant Ceme-

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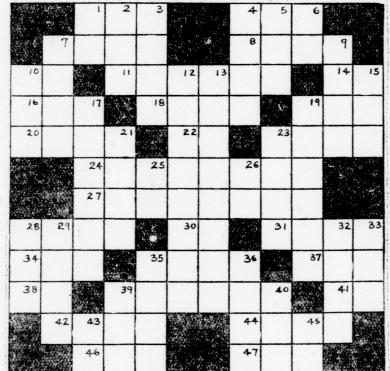
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1 A portion of a 24 Cut into small | 4 The three-toed | 23 To strip off the pieces sloth skin 27 A yellowish gray 2 A Confederate 25 Royal navy The stand on which a coffin is placed powder obtained from tannic acid which a coffin is placed

8 On

16 Combining form meaning "egg"

11 To tease or annoy

14 A middle western state (abbr.)

16 High in the musical scale

18 To dissolve

19 Royal naval reserve (abbr.)

20 Having an even surface

21 A tone of the diatonic scale

23 A composer of poems

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MRS. ROY MITCHELL AT THE THEOSOPHICAL ROOMS, 212 DUNDAS ST. Sunday Evening at 8:15 o'clock, All Welcome.

BAPTIST

St. John the Evangelist

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Wellington and St. James. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke, Rector. 8 a.m.-Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m.-Undergraduate Bible Class. 11 a.m.-Morning Service and Junior Congregation. Sermon series, "Some Companions of Jesus." No. 1. "The Glorious Company."

3 p.m .- The Church School. 7 p.m.—Evensong. Sermon series: Religion Up-to-Date, No. 1, "Spiritism." Week Day Services-Week Day Services—
Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.—Litany, Intercessions and Address.
Friday, 6:30 p.m.—Children's Service.
Lantern views; 7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service. Preacher, Rev. J. A. MacDonald
of Stratford.

St. Paul's Cathedral Rector—The Very Rev. Dean Tucker, D.D. D.C.L. Assistant—Rev. Gilbert O. Lightbourn, M.A.

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All Welcome.

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"Immortality, the Gift of God, Cometh to the Righteous."

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT.
8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Preacher, Rev. J. F. Tupper,
B.D.
7 p.m.—Preacher, The Dean.
Organist and Croirmaster—Harry T.
Dickinson.

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. R. J. Murphy, B.D. REV. C. H. SCHUTT, of Wortley Road Baptist. M.A., B.D., of Toronto.

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evening service.

Egerton Street Baptist Talbot Street Baptist Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Footprints of God." REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.,

ommunion.
3 p.m.—Bible School.
6:45—Song Service.
7 p.m.—"The Love of Luke."
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Pastor.

12:15 p.m.—Observance of the

Lord's Supper.

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m. subject:

"WHY GOD SWORE AN

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> 11 a.m.—COMMUNION. 7 p.m.—"IN HIS STEPS." The Minister will conduct both services.

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Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister. 7 p.m.— NO MAN BULL ARE WELCOME. 11 a.m.—"WE BELIEVE IN GOD." HIZSELF." ALL ARE WELCOME. New St. James' Church Corner Oxford and Wellington Sts. REV. JAMES MacKAY, B.D.,

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W. R. McINTOSH, D.D., Minister, COMMUNION SUNDAY 10 a.m.-PROFESSOR LANDON 'JESUS' HOLD ON THE WORLD." 7 p.m.-"THE GRAND REVIEW." ermon suggested by a visit to re-

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view of British navy.

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The Minister.

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Vision of Man of Future Is Brought Up to Surface By Rotarians' Hobby Fair

Fame of London Children's Exhibition Spreads Over Continent.

MANY DEPARTMENTS

Directors Chosen and Plans Under Way For Show of 1925.

the idea of the man. History is a repetition of great men whose boyhood pursuits have crystallized into achievements that have revolution-ized the way of doing things. Whims of the lad are often the subject of of the lad are often the subject of ridicule from grown-ups, who fail to vision the potentialities of a youthful craze for cutting weird shapes out of an old stovepipe, fixing the electric lights when mother is sure there is nothing the matter with them or drawing funny pictures on big sister's pink notepaper.

It was the realization of the fact that the hobbies of childhood were not being pleased with the sympa-

not being blessed with the sympa-thetic recognition due them and the carrying out of its avowed policy of elping youth that prompted the lotary club of London to grasp the obby fair idea and to develop it to hobby fair idea and to develop it to brought contained where it is has won continent fame for the Forest City.

The outstanding success of the 1924

Rotarians from many distant points director is A. J. Morgan.

Pets. fair clearly demonstrated the worth of such an exhibition, in showing parents the possibilities of hobbies

This year's exhibition will be held earing completion breathe a scope in

The directors of the Rotary club. who are deserving of great praise or the manner in which they have coosted the hobby fair ideas, are A. occeed the hoody fair ideas, are A. f. Grant, president; H. Spittal, vice-president; C. R. May, secretary; W. A. Martin, treasurer; W. Sherwood, o'cx, E. V. Buchanan, W. L. Baragar, W. R. Jarmain, George Tambling, R. Cunningham and William R.



DR. A. J. GRANT.

and one of the bigest boosters of the names, scientific and common. The club's annual Hobby Fair, which has eight classes in this section are: Wild brought continent-wide fame to this flowers, leaves of trees, woods, seeds, city. The fair this year will be the shells, minerals, bird houses and but-

and also encouraging efficiency in things peculiar to the life of the growing girl and boy.

In the hobby of the boy is not only are: Arena Charles H. Iyev; finance are: Arena Charles H. Iyev; finance are: Arena, Charles H. Ivey; finance, Morley Aylesworth; exhibits, Thomas t permits a recreational outlet for hose ideas that are continually gripping the adolescent mind, with a cenacious hold only the student of the problem knows, yet have not a place.

Moriey Aylesworth; exhibits, Thomas A. Faust; judges and prizes, William Forbes; program, W. R. Jarmain; pet stock, James McCormick; art, V. Kenneth Greer; photography, A. R.

or development of the regular occu-bation.

This year's exhibition will be held.

Cairneross: natural history. A. J. Morgan: collections, Walter E. Kelley; mechanical and woodwork. C. E. ley; mechanical and woodwork, C. B. King; electrical, Albert O. Hunt; Technical school, H. B. Beal; high school products, Everton A. Miller; public school products, V. K. Greer; department 13, pushmobile, George A. Wenige; publicity, Stan. Baby; Mechanical and Woodwork. ch has never been undertaken in A. Wenige; publicity, Stan. Baby; ada. budget, Jack Moore.

Among the special prizes is a silver cup to be given to the boy, and also est number of points.

Yendall.

Chairman of Committee.

John M. Watt is chairman of the 1925 hobby fair committee. He is assisted by an able corps of assistants, who, as chairmen of the many sub-committees have given a gener
est number of points.

The hobby fair is divided into seventeen departments, and every imaginable branch of hobby endeavor is covered. The officials request that all entries be in by April 8. Entry forms are obtainable from the principals of the various schools and also

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Electric.

Cash Prizes

Fourth Prize \$10.00

10 Prizes of \$5.00 each

First Prize

Second Prize

Third Prize

15 Prizes of

at the Wendell Holmes book shop. Art.

Art.

The first department is set aside for art exhibits and embraces everything from free-hand drawing and landscape painting from oil painting and pictorial advertising design. A special prize will be given for the best drawing in black and white or color—and medium the artist may fancy—of the new bridge, Richmond street north. V. K. Greer is the director with Miss M Mulyeny asdirector, with Miss M. Mulveney as-

Photography. In the photography department, en-tries may be made in two sections. The first is for framed enlargements from the exhibitor's own negatives, but the enlarging may be done by either the exhibitor or a professional. The exhibitor must do his or her own framing. In the colored enlargement section attention is drawn to the fact that all coloring and mounting must be done by the exhibitor. Exhibitors are invited to communicate on how to enter their work.

The department of collections em-braces stamps, mounted drug samples, mounted grocery samples, post cards. Indian relics, coins, ad-vertising buttons or souvenirs, prize cards ribbons medals or cup won by the exhibitor military buttons or badges and miscellaneous collections. Walter E. Kelley is the director.

Natural History.

Natural history is one of the most interesting departments of the whole fair, and the remarkable exhibits in the 1924 show was the subject of citynecessity of accuracy in natural his president of the London Rotary club to the judges' marks for correct

ous amount of their time in the past of boys turn to pets at some time or another, and for this reason the fair committee has taken especial pains to make the pet stock department broad enough to include all sorts of animals, and care has been taken to include every size, shape, color and disposition of pet. The difficult task of managing the department is in

the hands of James McCormick. judges are as follows: Rabbits, judge

The mechanical and woodwork d partment always attracts entries that the girl, having the best exhibits at the fair, a large shield to the boy or the fair, a large shield to the boy or lads with tools would astonish the are the talk of the neighborhood for department, and a handsome silver trophy to be donated by The Advertiser for the school making the highest number of points. novel section is that for sailing ship models. Competitors are required to

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PIPING FOR SPRING

Is the note of the suspender skirt, which bids fair to be one of the season's favorites. It wears the jauntiest of little high-placed pockets, in which to tuck your hanky, your carfare, or your thumbs, if you are feeling bright and boyish this morning. And it carries the complete answer to the time-honored question of "Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" -IT has them-almost always in a brave row down

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SECOND FLOOR.

will be seen in the electrical depart- electrical work, J. Simpson; machine fancy work, miscellaneous articles, miniature car races are no ment, under the management of A. O. and architectural drawing, R. H. B. quilts, mending and work bags sec- nized and a welcome feat street cars, meccano models, motors, batteries, induction coils, telegraph batteries, induction coils, telegraph and telephone instruments, and radio sets are all sought for this section.

The girls' department in technical high school products, which is called department nine, is also subdivided school boys in department twelve. It wenge.

RENEWED VIGOR

School Products.

Departments eight to fourteen embrace every variety of school products, and as the great majority of exhibitors are students, this branch and is also in charge of H. M. Stevnvariably draws the larger number of entries. The value in covering this section so thoroughly lies in the fact that an added impetus is given the students in their ordinary classroom endeavors and healthy competition has proven an incentive to better work and higher ideals. The directors are Everton A. Willer and H. D. Training and art work. Everton A.

school are taken care of in department eight, which is set aside for boys alone. It is divided into four sections, each with an assistant Elementary school girls may place ment eight, which is set aside for boys alone. It is divided into four sections, each with an assistant director. They are: Machine shop products, F. W. Kirkpatrick; woodworking products, S. R. White; C. S. Buck.

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Entries in department eleven of school products. This is divided into sewing, completely dressed all, knitting, into its own in the Forest City, and April 18.

Hunt. Electric trains, locomotives or street cars, meccano models, motors, one or more classes.

Cook. Each section is divided into the exhibits.

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into four sections. The first includes all sewing and dressmaking exhibits 6. 7 and 8, and is under the direcwith H. M. Stevens as assistant director. The millinery section includes Auxiliary. sections are under the care of H. Gerad and E. G. Leggett respective-

Collegiate.

generous and interesting range of where the novelties gather and exhibits. Sewing, knitting, fancy "dark horse" section is alw work, weaving and basketry and watched closely for achievements woodwork are the sections, while the assistant director is Miss Florence L.

Watched closely for achievements that might escape a casual inspection Music.

work and higher ideals. The directors are Everton A. Miller and H. B. Miller, principal of the central column when compared with grown-up stand-dition the fair is delightful departure this year, and with grown-up stand-dition the fair is delightful departure. Miller and H. B.

Miller and H. B.

Miller principal of the central collegiate, is the department director, and his assistants are: Household science, Miss Mary C. MacPherson; Section is invariably one of the lead
Technical.

Kindergarten work, while crade department his year, and works when compared with grown-up standdition the fair is delightfully compared with grown-up standits simplicity and purity, and this made up of Charles W. Wheeler, section is invariably one of the leadF.C.G.O., director; E. W. G. Quantz,

Any article of any description that is truly a hobby and made by the exhibitor, and is not included in the both elementary and advanced work, The next department is restricted standard departments, may be entered and is also in charge of H. M. Stevens. The embroidery and cooking classes, and the five sections admit a ling managed by E. Scandrett, Here is

> ing attractions of the fair. Kiddles musical supervisor of the city public may enter their work in department schools, and Brother Stephen, directhirteen, which is in charge of Miss tor of St. Peter's Cathedral chance choir. All tests will be made at the arena on Friday night, April 17, and Saturday afternoon and evening,

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ire Fails To Drive Aged Pair From Home of Many Years

householder sat in his underrefusing to leave the home that

the streams while the chief and his men were arguing with the landlord.

Corbeil was taken by the arm and ontreal, Feb. 27.—While fire raged led away under protest. It required e two upper rooms of Thomas Chief Guyon, two of his men and the eil's wooden house, the 86-year- son of Corbeil to forcibly eject the aged owner.

The two upper rooms were debeen his for many years. By his stroyed by fire, and when the old man sat his 84-year-old wife sharing was leaving the water was pouring down on him, the firemen having used

London Business Women Attain Splendid Success Through Their Enterprise

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Pass On Test

Associated Press Despatch.

Rothermere and his challenger

to a "schoolboy" examina-

tion, W. G. Cove, Laborite

member of Parliament, met

yesterday to discuss the na-

ture of the test. There was

some difference of opinion re-

specting the character of the

questions to be put, but the

difficulty was settled by an

agreement that Mr. Cove's

questions should be submitted

to Lord Haldane, who would

decide whether they were

within the terms of the chal-

tent that business rivals of the op-

posite sex are few. She is also ex-

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Modern woman has assumed a nev ole in recent years. Time was when home and fireside alone was her domain, but now she has conquered new fields. She has invaded hitherto closed doors, the world of business, and women of London have not been far behind in finding for themselves their niche in what was once regarded man's own realm.

In this city there are at least forty women who have carried on successful businesses throughout the past few years. They have competently operated many lines of enterprise. In face of difficulties and handicaps they have successfully proven that domestic life is not for them entirely, although they have demonstrated that home and business can be blended in the formation of happy success.

But it took time for femininity to gain a stronghold in the business and professional world. These forty or so London women undoubtedly started out with an ambition to attain a goal, and keeping that idea firmly in mind ultimately achieved their aim. Successfully they have entered into competition with men, and creditably they have acquitted themselves. All Parts of City.

In all parts of the city, from the busy thoroughfares to the quiet out-skirts, one can find shops of all types managed by women. These stores all enjoy a flourishing business, but the trade has been built up partly through sheer courage on the of their proprietors, who had definite knowledge of their own ability and capitalized on their investment of

work and labor.
London has women as physicians, insurance brokers, florists, milliners, grocers, butchers, hair dressers and tearoom proprietors. There are many unusual lines of business which women are operating, but the major-ity have chosen occupations where ity have chosen occupations where they are supreme with feminine instinct and taste.

To be an insurance broker is a usiness that would tax the mentality of men, who have been solely engaged in that pursuit for years, and it is, therefore, all the more distinctive for a woman to engage in that business. which is a difficult and trying one. London has two women insurance brokers, and their wide and varied business experience has eminently

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Yesterday Frank Barned was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to six months in common jail as a result of Mr. Muirhead's death.

Farmer's Sun Fears Bootleggers More Brazen-Law Harder to Enforce.

business of London, there being as many as ten who have established stores, which all enjoy extensive Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 27 .- Strong stand against the Ferguson government's stronger beer amendment to the On tion in London's list of business wo-men is that of a beauty shop owner. In this line, women remain unchaltario temperance act is taken by the Farmers' Sun, official organ of the lenged, and London has several cos-meticians who are unrivalled in their United Farmers of Ontario. The Sun says that 4.4 per cent beer is intoxi-There are numerous smart cating, that it will make bottleggers little beauty shops where facial mas-sage, skillful hairdressing, bobbing, shingling, manicuring, and in short, more brazen and the law harder to original Milk of Magnesia prescribed enforce, and that Ontario will be taken back to the conditions that prevailed before the bar was abolished.

Eight Ton Load Hauled By Team

Special to The Advertiser.
Forest, Feb. 27.—A huge load of eight cords of 16inch green wood, weighing about eight tons, was brought into town recently by E. A. Edwards, 2nd concession, Bosanquet, with one team of horses. Two wagons were used, one wagon being a trailer

TORONTO MAN CONVICTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Canadian Press Despatch. Niagara Falls, Feb. 27. — Harold Hughes, Toronto, was today sentenc-ed to not less than three months nor death of her husband. Fred Barned more than two years, when he pleaded guilty to embezzlement.
F. W. Griffiths, counsel for the

prosecution, claimed that keeping company with bootleggers was responsible for the downfall of Hughes. The young wife of Hughes made a strong plea for leniency for her husband. He was a salesman for the Marland Woolnough Company, wholesale grocers. The amount taken was sale grocers. The amount taken was \$1,300.

by physicians for 50 years antacid, laxative, corrective. any drug store.-Advt.



HE Canadian Government has decided to continue its participation in the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley in

Eighteen million people visited the Canadian Pavilion last season, and an even greater attendance is expected in 1925.

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Hon. James A. Robb Minister of

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Peterboro Senior Sextet Will Appear Here Tuesday

Mixed Team of Seniors and Juniors to Play Against Petes.

PETES COLORFUL

Peterboro seniors will appear here Tuesday night whether they win or lose in the second game Monday night against the Falls, it was announced last night by local officials.

A mixed team of seniors and juniors will be tossed over the boards against the Peterboro team. It is possible that Fries, Smith and Renaud will all take a turn in the nets. Juniors will be found elsewhere on the London lineup, which has not yet been selected and won't be until Tuesday.

Even as losers the Petes will be a great attraction. In many repects they've been the most remarkable team in the O. H. A. this year. Their unexpected strength, which showed up in the S. P. A. series and caused the O. H. A. to turn them senior, has been confirmed in all their games

They are a colorful team. Dwyer, the red-headed goalkeeper of the team, stops shots, but never stops his constant flow of chatter, enhis constant flow of chatter, encouraging to his men and discouraging to the attackers. He talks right into the teeth of an attack, and has talked and grimaced more than one forward out of goals. There is an forward out of goals. There is an impression abroad that the Petes will ot come here as a badly-beaten team

Tuesday night in any event.

It's possible that the New Liskeard It's possible that the Soo may be team, just put out by the Soo may be brought here for an exhibition. They held the Soo 5-5 at home and then lost the round by two goals after they had thrown a decided score into the had thrown a decided scare into the Allan cup holders.

Race Results

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS FIRST RACE, 3 years, 6 furlongs: Galatia, 111 (Pool), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1

20 4, won. Pillager, 110 (Jones), even, 1 to 2, Trapdale, 112 (Lacoste), 8 to 5, third.

Time—1:14.

Rosa Greener, Seatlde, Stay On,
Brownie Smile, Dave Goldie, Mit, Foxmore, Red Squirrel also ran.

SECOND RACE, 4 years, 6 furlongs:
Grace Troxler, 106 (McAuliffe), 5 to

2 to 1 even, won.

Barsto 2 to 1, even, won. Recover, 96 (Moore), 5 to 1, 5 to 2,

second. Nora Hayes, 103 (Breuning), 1 to 3, third.
Time—1:14 2-5.
Neat Girl, Queen Agnes, Boo Boo,
Nigh View, Miss Babe, Million, Hurry
Scurry, Golden Locks also ran.
THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs:
Bombshell, 112 (Burke), 3 to 1, 4 to

Bombshell, 112 (Burke), 3 to 1, 4 to Jaune Bar, Eventide, Piedmont, Ap-time 1:12 4-5. Jaune Bar, Eventide, Piedmont, Ap-proval, Lagoon, Melvina, Jackson also ought

3 to 1, second. Flapper Girl, 112 (Houpel), 1 to 6, rime—:48 1-5

Billiken, Nadie Mc. Nat Evans also an. Nat Evans finished first but disquali-FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:

Gold Mount, 117 (Heupel), 2 to 1, 4 Briggs, Buchland Briggs, B Peter Piper, 105 (Long), 5 to 2, third.

Time—1:14 3-5.
Clever Seth. R. E. Clerk, Good Man.

Telescope, Mayor Carrel, Delysia also

ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Buells Meteor, 110 (B. Harvey), 12 to Buells Meteor, 110 (B. Harvey), 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, won.
Peter DcCoy, 110 (Roehm), 5 to 1, 2 Valentino, 105 (Gaire), 3 to 5, third. Time—1:49 1-5.
Gymnast, Hidden Money, Eleanor W.,
Lady Gallivant, Fearnaught also ran.
Fearnaught ran away before start of
Suomi, 108 (Martinez), \$2.40, third.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: 108 (Breuning), 5 to 2, 7 Storm Along, 103 (Lacoste), 2 to 5, 1 o 6, second.

Koella, 105 (McAuliffe), 1 to 2, third.

Time—1:49 1-5. Little Ammle, Whirling Dun also ran.

MIAMI RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Carrier, 113 (Parke), \$10.50, \$5.30, \$4.40, won. Fictile, 110 (Jones), \$38, \$18.50, secr Break, 112 (Stutts), \$8.30, third. Corto, Clean Red, Pentecost's Last, Hard Guess, American Star, Golden Wings, Wilton Flanna, Thessaly, May

Miss Washington, 85 (Jones), \$5,

HEARI IRUUBLE SHORTNESS OF BREATH Mrs. Geo. E. Bowman, Morrisburg. Ont., writes:—"I am writing you a Vivos to let you know of my ex-

few lines to let you know of my ex-Nerve Pills. Two years ago I became third. Caltha, 106 (Young), \$13.20, third.
Time, 1:012-5.
Great Finisher, Pawnbroker, Busy Bob, Messines, Rubivari, Rosa Atkin, Krekžeunas, Querulous, Wild Thoughts. Emma Williams also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
Caveatemptor, 108 (Fisher), \$6.60.
\$4.40, \$3.20, won,
Brandels, 108 (Hooper), \$10.60, \$5.60, tecond. very poorly with my heart and nerves and whenever I took the least little bit of exercise my heart would start to jump and flutter. I could not walk upstairs without having to sit down and rest before I was half way up, on account of my breath becoming so short.

"I commenced taking

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and in no time I felt a great improvement, and can now heartily recommend them to all those who are troubled with any affection of the

Time, 1:12 2-5.
Teton Batsman, Isosceles also ran.
EIGHTH RACE, one mile:
The Cheetah, 88 (Sylvia), \$29.80.
\$13.80, \$6. won.
Crack o' D'awn, 115 (McHugh), \$4.
\$2.80, second.
Odd Seth. 108 (Griffin), \$2.80, third.
Time, 1:40 1-5.
Post Dispatch, Silent King, Duty Boy, Elias O., Scarecrow, Sophia Goldman also ran H. & N. Pills are for sale at all drug and general stores; put up only by The T. Miburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Advt.



Can Sweep February Schedule By Beating Boston Tonight.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Feb. 27 .- St. Patrick's can make it a clean sweep for the month of February if they defeat Boston at the Arena tomorrow night. The Irish are determined to win this game and set up a record and the fans will have a chance of seeing Mike Neville, the new star center, in action. Neville was pressed into action when Jack Adams was unable to play and has made good with a vengeance. He was the star of the games against Montreal and Canadiens away from home and is to be

rick's line of the season, on March of determine the leadership. Montree plays here and Hamilton meets Canadiens in Montreal. A victory for the Irish and one for the Habitants will perfect the locals on top and let them be spetators for the first play-off series. Still the Irish will have to go out to win the game tomorrow as Boston team, encouraged by their very over Montreal last week, will out trying hard for their fifth victory. games of the season, on March 9, will determine the leadership. Montreal plays here and Hamilton meets Canatory over Montreal last week, will be out trying hard for their fifth victory of the season. The Irish had a hard game on Wednesday, but Coach Eddie Powers reports that all are ready for the fray and will battle for the whole sixty minutes. There is only one more scheduled pro. game on local ice and that is on March 9, when the Irish play Montreal.

Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

who temporarily forsook his position

n Montreal for the championship of

Tulane, 111 (Kurtzinger), \$4.60, third. Time 1:42 2-5.

Barstola, 113 (Stutts), \$3.10, third.

Slice, 114 (Buxton), \$2.20, tird. Time 1:45 2-5.

Waukulla, 111 (Noe), \$2.80, third.

Julia M., Lady Choco and Mary Agnes

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4½ furlongs: All Baba, 118 (Metcalf), \$10.60, \$4.80,

Suomi, 108 (Martinez), \$2.40, third.

\$2.80, won, Torsida, 112 (Young), \$2.80, \$3, second. Dynamic, 101 (Griffin), \$5.80, third. Time—1:52 2-5. Fayette Girl, Bacchus, Wization, Missoula, Shasta Springs, Midnight Bell

also ran, THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Solimente, 100 (Mortenson), \$11.80,

wee Girl, 101 (Hooper), \$3.20, third. Time—1:14 1-5.

Peter Patter, Lake Chapala, Little Agnes, Lucille Russell, Doctor K. also

FOURTH RACE, 5 furlongs: FOURTH RACE, 5 furlongs: F888 L. 106 (Schaefer), \$11.60, \$5.60, \$4.40, won.

\$4.40, won. Good Hope, 108 (Fisher), \$4.80, \$3.20.

Arctic King, 110 (Cralgl, \$4, third. Time, 1:01.

Marie Maxim also ran. SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Capistrano, 109 (Walls), \$5, \$3, \$2.40,

Dominque, 118 (Edwards), \$3, \$2.60.

Stroller, 107 (Fisher), \$3, third. Time, 1:12 2-5.

also ran NINTH RACE, 51/2 furlongs:

coration Lass. Convent, Boomerang.

Keala, 108 (Mortenson), \$8, third.

Scatter Shot, 99 (Fisher), \$3.20, \$2.80,

president of the Toronto Ski club

Billy Gardner, Brian Kent, Sam Smith "Things have changed a lot since THIRD RACE, ½ mile: Muffett. 109 (Costello), \$4.10, \$2.60, I broke into the big league back in 1903," said George Wiltse, once one of the famous left-handers of the Lane. 119 (Ambrose), \$2.20, country. George is now the battery

coach of the Yankees.
"When I was a kid, nobody wanted Atalante Dickie Lee Dona Rita also me and it was just because I was lefthanded. Wardell had just come into his prime, but left-handers were renn. FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Ducky, 107 (Maiben), \$5. \$3.80, \$3.20, Muskallonge, 113 (Kennedy), \$5.90, 5.20, second.

Sweepstakes, 117 (Parke), \$7.20, third.

Time 1:12 4-5.

Lenve Park. Time 1:12 4-5.

Jaune Bar, Eventide, Piedmont, Approval, Lagoon, Melvina Jackson also an.

FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Brilliant, 103 (Parthington), \$8.10, 350 82.20 won.

McGinnity, Matty and "Dummy" Taylor. \$3.50, \$2.20, won. Sweet Ann, 107 (Ambrose), \$7.60, \$2.60,

Taylor.
"Now we find every team digging for a left-hander and there are four here now and another one coming. "It makes me think that I was born

Lost, strayed or stolen, one "Slim Time—1:14 3-5.
Clever Seth. R. E. Clark, Good Mornting, Rajah, Melbourne, Korbly, Kinsman, Wild Goose also ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Ossaleen, 100 (Colen), 3 to 5, 1 to 4,
but, won.
Soviet, 113 (McCoy), 4 to 1, 8 to 5,
second.
Anaprisa, 110 (McAuliffe), 1 to 3,
third.
Time—1:42 1-5

Second.

Hidalgo, 107 (Maiben), \$2.70, third.
Time 1:11 4-5.

Lost, strayed or stolen, one "Sim"
McGrew, pitcher, bought last year by
the Giants from Memphis club of the
southern association. McGrew stands
six feet six inches, pitches righthanded and is the tallest man in the
big leagues. He was due to arrive
on Monday at the Giant camp.

ORGANIZE NEW CIRCUIT.
Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.
Springfield, M.s., Feb. 27.—Readville, Mass., and Hartford, Conn., both of which dropped out of the Grand Circuit recently, will have light harness meetings this season as result of a meeting of horsemen here last night, who organized a five-track circuit, to be known as the Great Eastern Circuit. The other three members are Norwich, Conn., Springfield, Mass., and Brockton, Mass. Time—55.
Jimmio Trinz, Brevet, Alborak, Kaliko, hiapas, Lady Julian, Spanish Lay, hristy Mahon, Rey St. Clair also ran. SECOND RACE, mile and sixteenth: Pat Mabrey, 112 (Schaefer), \$4, \$2.60, 250, wood.

Top o' the Morning, 120 (Taplin). 4.20, \$2.60, \$2.40, won. Fort Churchill, 118 (Young), \$3.80, \$3. Excuse Me, 418 (Griffin), \$3, third. Express also ran

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: May Rose, 103 (Allen), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, to 3, won. Needy, 103 (Neil), 1 to 3, 1 to 6, Tom Saunders, 108 (Carpenter, 3 to 5

All, Sister Cecil also ran, SECOND RACE, 3 turlongs:
Jimmy Walker, 112 (Taulelle), 6 to 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won.
Pani Roma, 109 (Mahoney), 6 to 5, to 5, second. Rubita, 106 (Yerratt), 6 to 5, third. Only Star, Destiny, Chambelons, dileda, Hector's Alley, Lena R., Old

'al also ran. THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Betty Mae, 104 (Allen), 3 to 1, even, to 2, won.

Buzz Saw, 104 (Richards), 3 to 1, 8

5, second.

Hence, 106 (Neal), 2 to 5, third.

Time—1:13 d-5. Time—1:13 d-5. Richard Murray, Gold Mark, Private eat, Riverside, Galleon, Keaolina also

In.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Mighty, 102 (Yerratt), even, 1 to 3,
to 6, won.
First Light, 95 (Allen), 2 to 5, 1 to Mainspring, 108 (Walker), 3 to 1,

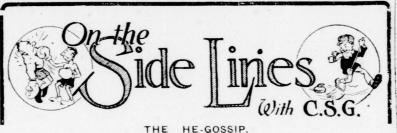
hird.
Time—1:12 4-5.
Red Mill, Raising Sand, Ruby Marsh,
Twilight Hour also ran.
FYFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Dr. Mayer, 106 (Burns), 7 to 2, 6 to Dr. Mayer, 106 (Burns), 7 to 2, 6 to , 3 to 5, wen. Dowry, 101 (Holecko), even, 1 to 2, Figuration, 410 (Richards), 1 to 4, third. Time-1:47 4-5.

Queen's Own, Boxwood, Amelia S., Leona Dare, Glad News, The Peruvian also ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and 50 yards:
Lord Vargrave, 112 Nickel), 8 to 5,
1 to 2, 1 to 4, won.
Ethel F., 96 (Allen), 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second. Scratch. 106 (Richards), 1 to 6, third Time—1:43 3-5, Rocking, Vain Ellie, Della Robia.



diens away from home and is to be given a real chance before the home crowd at the Arena tomorrow night. The Irish are now assured of a place in the play-off and there is a great possibility of their finishing in first place. They are only three points behind Hamilton, the leaders, and the hopes of the locals are centered on the game against the Hams next Wednesday. If the Irish win they will be only one point behind, but if they lose Hamilton will be five points out in front.

St. Patricks follow up their game in Hamilton with a trip to Ottawa, and expect to make in four tries three wins in Ottawa for the season. On the same night Hamilton should win from Boston in Hamilton. If the St. Patrick's line of thought is correct the final games of the season, on March 9, will determine the leadership Montreal games of the season, on March 9, will determine the leadership Montreal games of the season, on March 9, will determine the leadership Montreal games of the season, on March 9, will determine the leadership Montreal games of the season, on March 9, will determine the leadership Montreal games of the season, on March 9, will determine the leadership Montreal games of the season, on March 9, will determine the leadership Montreal games of the season, on March 9, will determine the leadership Montreal games of the season, on March 9, will determine the leadership Montreal games of the leadership Mont Smith is a right-hander, who was with Asheville, N.C., in the South Atlantic exhibition of the indoor sport for all



He knows about that four-goal The inside story of that game.

He'll whisper-sh! sh!-a name Until you doubt the whole of He knows the time; the way 'twas worked, Who paid whom, and just how much, And the' you don't believe in such The old delusions are roughly

Then, out of earshot, some faith comes back, And loyalty too, the more you ponder, But will you fully regain the knack Of kidding yourself along—I wonder?

Tom Gibbons is the cleverest boxer of the heavyweights, but the poorest businessman.

Wrestlers in St. Louis are to take affidavits that they don't throw matches. They'll be asking murderers to put up a \$1,000 bond that they won't do it again.

2,000,000 million people are playing golf and nearly all of them want to play at the same time. This means an average of at least ten million cuss words added to the load the air carries every day.

The Mfrs. League works on the principle that another little amendment can't do any harm. As a result the constituion is beginning to

THE MONEY URGE.

Young Gardner of St. Thomas has turned pro and Pete Laing will also make the change shortly. Several Londoners, among them Charlie Bear, may make the jump before many weeks are over. There are enough good boys around this district to make pro fights interesting for the fans. Over a longer route, they'd be more interesting than they were as amateurs.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. Toronto fans rather expected a triumph for Petes over the Falls.

They'd been deluded by the Toronto press and referees' reports. Monday night's game isn't won yet, however, and the Falls, while wonderful team when they are going at full tilt, are easily thrown off their stride. The Falls can do quite a bit of useless skating at times, and they might choose to do it Monday night.

ALERTS DEFEAT QUEEN'S.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

night the Alerts of Ottawa, champion

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—In the ladies' scheduled hockey game here last disaff the Alerts of Ottawa, champion ladies' hockey team of Ontario, defeated the girls of Queen's University, Kingston by 2 to 0.

Lose Last Game of Second Wossa Round to Stratford C. I.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 27 .- Continuing an unbroken string of victories, Stratford collegiate girls trimmed St. Thomas 20-16 here this afternoon in a second round senior Wossa basketball game. As the locals won in St. Thomas 36-26, this win today gives them a comfortable lead on the round and eliminates the Saints.

It was a nip-and-tuck struggle with the superior team play of the lassies in red winning out. Four-way combinations with Isla Clark on the scor ing end won for the Stratford girls. St. Thomas plugged hard, and in spots had the edge, but failed to keep upthe parade. Helen Moylan and Lila Cameron turned in great games for the visitors. The game was played under girls' rules which slowed the play somewhat, but it was a snappy that.

Stratford—Gladys King, Isla Clark, Lorenza Dempsey, Irene King, Ber-nice Easson, Martha Wendland, Myrtle Easson, Verna Diehl. St. Thomas-Lila Cameron, Gladys Foster, Helen Moylan, Jo Noonan, Clara Moore, Marion Farley, Elizabeth Tanner, M. McLean, and Doris

IN WOODSTOCK LOOP

Referee-Miss Williams.

Pullins Stage Rally to Defeat in both the jumping and racing com-Tigers 3—1 in Senior Tilt.

Special to The Advertiser. league got back to business tonight after a lay-off of two weeks. In the juvenile series the Olympics shut out the Collegiate kids by 3 to 0. It was fast game, and there was not much difference in the play of the two teams. In the junior set-to the collegiates ame back strong and outscored the Vanderers, 7-2. The losers were not tfull strength and had to fill in with ubs. The big game of the night rought the Tigers and Pullins together. t was the senior fixture, and on the ne-ups a number of junior O. H. A. layers figured. The Irish coated boys of away with a one-goal lead in the list period, but in the second spasm be Pullins notched three goals and on, 3 to 1.

Collegiate — Goal, Bennett; defence, iver and Carr; centre, Smith; wings, ble and Abel; subs, white, Dent.

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Delaney. Sinclair and B. Smith.

Wanderers — Goal, Wright; defence,
McGinnis and Smith; centre, Wright;
wings, Hoff and Bright.

Tigers—Goal, Bigham; defence, A.
and W. McIntosh; centre, O'Dowd;
wings, Locke and Neill.

Pullins—Goal, Scalisi, defence, Scalisi, and Harford; centre, Childs; wings,
Harrington and Downs.

SELKIRK WINS 5-3.

Canadian Fress Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb. 27.—Playing their last game of the season against the Falcon-Tigers, Selkirk last night won a Manitoba senior league fixture, 5 to B. A. juniors meet the London Tigers blow on the shoulder. According 3. The league leaders had the edge on the local Y floor tomorrow night.

BY AHERN.



Thistles Determined On Win In Last Home Game Tonigh

Take on Fast Toronto Bellefe Church Team at Y. M. C. A. RENA CURNOE OUT BELLEFAIRS A. Hazelgrove ...f.. L. Milnel.f.. A. Walkerc..

F. Talbotl.g.. D. Thornes... L. Whittles.... Thistles ladies' basketball five pl its last home game of the L. O. B. season against the Toronto Bel a win tonight, although Rena Curne the star forward, will be out of

game as a result of an injury ceived in the tilt with the Tor ladies A. C. in Toronto last Satu For a church team, the Bellefa present a real lineup of stars. have proved their ability to get gether in team work. that the local guards will have watch is Marg. Tadman, captain center, who has been the bright light the season. She is no flash in but plays basketball const tently, and itis her work that hol the team together in systematic tacks against the opposing baske Then there is Chris. Creighte who scored six points in the gar with the Toronto ladies while bei guarded by the famous Connie Hernessey. This girl should prove to the pointer-getter for the Bellefa taken into consideration. Tadman's understudy in work at ce

Tadman's understudy in work at cer ter is Sterling Hanna, who to Marg's place in the fixture agains Toronto and played a great gam against Tony Conacher, scoring for points and holding Tony down to s This is a remarkable record, for corer on the A. C. aggregation. The locals have no easy task ore them, but they are going in and are confident of breaking nto the percentage column tonight
Two teams from the city ladle

New York Fight Fans Backing Canadian to Beat Champion.

GOTHAM SEES DELANEY

AS GREB'S SUCCESSOR

By FAIR PLAY. (Copyright, 1925.) New York, Feb 27.—If Harry Grei omes fooling around these parts, he will find himself faced with a very urgent demand that he meet Jack

nion and the sooner Harry turns up fence, Milburn and Rowell; centre, K. Stone; wings, Moyer and Grant; subs, p. scone and R. Lawrence. one and R. Lawrence.

Collegiate—Goal, Carrigan; defence, pion written all over him—at least he are repetition of a scene in one of the has when he is in the ring with Tiger for the night before, kept the crow

Whether he would have a different on its feet for about five minutes aspect were he to mingle wallops with Greb remains to be seen. The betting ed and all phases of the matter di in New York would be all in favor of cussed.

LOCAL "Y" TIGERS TO PLAY IN ST. THOMAS TONIGHT

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Feb. 27.-The local O. A. Percy Westrope, captain, is confident down without being hit, and also, of an easy victory, which will place cording to the ru them at the head of the group. Their committed a foul by hitting Flo them at the head of the group. Their record of victories puts them in a confident attitude towards tomorrow's game, which is likely to be one of the fastest ever witnessed on the local Y. court.

mites. Tickets are going like hot cakes and everything points to a big night.

von the bout by a knockeut.
Strange actions of officials, almo

Flowers, who had been aggressive

at the count of two. Delaney rushed across the ring attack, and as he let his punch Flowers sank down, catching

As preliminary games the M. C. R. basketeers will meet the Jackson. Mich., cagers, and the London midget that he had been knocked out Delaney in two months. On the I vious occasion the Bridgeport in the Bridgeport of the I vious occasion the I vious oc

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ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Westminster Hospital League

Richards-Wilcox

Defeats Central Juniors 7 to 2 in Second of Semi-Finals.

FORM BETTER

Special to The Advertiser, Alvinston, Feb. 27.-With a 7-2 vi tory over the London Central C. I. sextet here tonight, the Alvinston high on the round, thus necessitating a third

on the round, thus necessitating a third match to decide the semi-final round of the junior Wossa series. The third game to determine the winner with be played on neutral ice, probably at Glencoe, early next week.

The local team broke into the score column right off the bat tonight, and had run in four counters before the initial period closed. They were more at ease on their home ice, and because of this played a better game all around than on the larger ice surface in London Wednesday, when they were defeated by 6 to 1.

The visitors individually showed more speed than the locals, but their attacks generally ended at the defence line. Both McCallum and Whitton stood out on the Alvinston back line, and the latter was particularly effective in sorties into the London goal zone as well.

in sorties into the London goal zone as well.

Three more tallies were hung up by the homesters in the second frame, and then they were content to sit back and let things come to them. It was not until the third period that the Central team scored its two goals.

Wong and Lauder starred for the visitors, while Connor and Whitton were the bright lights for Alvinston

The teams:

London Central—Goal, Monroe; defence, Wong and Martin; center, Jacques; wings, Lauder and Adams; subs, Boyd and Smith.

Alvinston—Goal, Munroe; defence, McCallum and Whitton; center, Connor; wings, Leach and Chalks s. McCartub Fille for Ups

LISTOWEL TAKES FIRST FROM GODERICH 9 TO 8

Gets One-Goal Lead in Senior Northern Semi-Final Playoff.

Special to The Advertiser.

Goderich, Feb. 27.—In the semi-final N. H. L. game here tonight Listowel defeated the locals 9 to 8.

In the first period the visitors gained a 3 to 1 advantage.

The second period showed more life. The locals had the edge, but were only able to hold Listowel to an even break of three goals each.

In the third Goderich opened a strong offensive that netted three rapid goals, tyling and taking the lead on Elliott's fine rush, but Rocker tied it up again on a combination attack with Kelly. Cavell got the winning goal a few minutes later.

For the visitors Kelly and Rocker played a fine game, both defensively and offensively. Cavell also showed well, as did Johnson in goal.

For the locals Elliott and Fox rushed nicely and Chase on the forward line was the tricklest player on the ice. The

micely and Chase on the forward line was the tricklest player on the ice. The return game will be played Monday night in Listowel.

The line-up:
Listowel—Goal, Johnson; defence, Moffats

Kelly and Rocker; center, Creighton; wings, Cavell and M. Peppler; subs, Kemp and J. Peppler.
Goderich—Goal, Stewart; defence, Elliott and Fox; center, Govenlock; wings, Chase, Brough; subs, Robinson, Bluebirds. C. N. R. Referee-Ike Masters, Kitchener.

Loses Last Game to Guelph Giants 28-15, But Wins on Round.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph. Feb. 27.—Guelph Collegiate's snappy quintet of basketballers defeated Windsor C. I. boys. 25.—15, in the semi-final round of the Wossa senior basketball series here tonight, but, despite the defeat. Windsor takes the round by 15 points, having trimmed the local 34—6 on their home floor.

Play was fast throughout, and kept the 500 spectators constantly on edge. The Guelph squad was leading at the end of the first stanza, 11—16, and in the second half completely outclassed their opponents, outscoring them 17—5. The Guelph defence was impregnable, and Edwards, the Windsor crack forward, was smothered constantly by Hull and Bibby, only getting six points during the encounter. Atchison starred for the homesters, caging sixteen of the Guelph points. Windsor will meet London in the finals.

The Ilne-ups—Windsor—J. Ubinville (4), Edwards (6), Turville (5), Danson, King, Kay and Cohn.

Guelph—Hewer (7), Morton (6), Atchison (16), Hull, Laing, Bibby, Graham, Lark.

Referee—H. Kerr Toronto.

QUEEN'S RUGBY COACH

QUEEN'S RUGBY COACH

IS SERIOUSLY ILL Forest City Club
Liberal Club

nadian Press Despatch. Alerts

n Feb. 27.—Coach W. P. Gas Meters Canadian Press Despatch.

Kingston, Feb. 27.—Coach W. P. Hughes of Queen's University is very ill in the general hospital, and is threatened with pneumonia. He was removed to the hospital late last night, after coming back from Ottawa with the Queen's girls' hockey team, which was defeated 2 to 0 by the Ottawa Alerts.

Mr. Hughes took a chill on the way down to Ottawa

GENARO VICTOR. Associated Press Despatch.
Youngstown, Ohlo, Feb. 27.
rankie Genaro, U. S. flyweight Frankie Genaro, U. S. flyweight champion, decisively outpointed Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, in a tenround bout here last night.



TRIO OF NEW YORK HURLERS SIGNED

Scott, Bentley and Nehf in Giant Fold Again.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 27 .- Ordinarily an individual's waistline might be classified under the heading of irrelevancy from an international point of inhappens to be Babe Ruth. Just now, in a figurative sense, the eyes of baseball fandom on both sides of the border are centered upon the mighty struggle of the mighty hitter to reduce his famous waistline and con-

The Babe's double barrelled goal which he established in 1921, and to every other sport. lead both major leagues in batting. This is uppermost in the mind of the blended in the wider fields of sport, favorite son of swat as he boils out especially during the last decade. the off season's excess tonnage at Lapan has made a place for itself on the world's tennis courts and year Willie Hoppe, present 18.2 billiards title-holder, is facing relegation to the Hot Springs.

alm of former greats, and it's all due to the phenomenal form being displayed by Jake Schaefer in the tournament in Manager John McGraw took charge teams to battle the West's best. camp at Sarasota, Florida, yesterday and came out of several conferences with the signed contracts of Jack it has been to adopt other features Scott, Jack Bentley and Art Nehf,

all pitchers. Frank Frisch is expect-ed to sign today.

The pitchers unleashed some speed resterday at the Yankee camp in St. Petersburg. Nick Cullop who appears to have made a deep impreson Manager Miller Huggins, continued to hit far and wide. Waite Hoyt, Joe Dugan, Lou Gehrig and

The rearguard of the Boston Braves arrived at St. Petersburg, Florida. The veterans are going through a strenuous training period with runs in the morning and afternoon and a two-hour session on the ball field. The Cincinnati Reds leave tomor row for the south to begin spring training. Manager Hendricks says the team will be a real contender

Manager George Sisler and the St. Louis Browns went through their first workout at Tarpon Springs, Florida, yesterday, Twenty men were in uniform, with the only absentees being Pitchers Bush, Girard and Danforth and Catchers Dixon and Porter.

CLEVELAND HOCKEY PLAYER

ty prosecuting attorney.

The warrant was issued on complaint of H. Kasten, who said Stew-art and three other players attacked Last summer he carried off the inhim after they had left the ice, following a row over a disputed goal, in the lowing a row over a disputed goal, in the lowing a row over a disputed goal, in the last summer he carried on the interpolation of the interp and inflicted a three-inch scalp

The Cleveland team is to play Minneapolis tonight. The warrant probably will be served late today.

distance tank events, and has been though," he answered, with the pride in a good healthy appetite, which

WESTERVELT BOYS LOSE TO STRATHROY QUINTET

Special to The Advertiser.
Strathroy, Feb. 27.—In a close exhibition basketball game here tonight the Strathroy C. I. cagers defeated the Westervelt quintet of London by a Manhattan Club League.
Won. Lost.

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The teams
Westerveits—Farquharson, McKenzie,
Donovan, March, Barbour, Henderson,
Day, Henry and Mitchell.
Strathroy—Gregory, Graham, Hoskin,
Brady, Douglas, Cameron.

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Chinese Boy Is One of City's MIDLAND KIDS TIE Most Promising Athletes CHAMPIONS AGAIN

"Vic" Wong Stars in Hockey, Plays Basketball, Rugby, Tennis, Swims, and Is Good in Field Events.

"East is East and West is West,

Victor Wong, seventeen-year-old son of Lem Wong, a prominent terest, except when that individual Chinese citizen of this city, forces a revision of Kipling's oft-quoted couplet. China, that incredibly old and inscrutable land of a thousand mysteries and teeming millions best bordering that gulf that Kipling fixed between the Occident and the Orient, dition himself for a campaign in has given London, Ontario, one of which he hopes to fulfill a twin amseventeen-year-old Chinese youth, who represents his school, Central this year is to eclipse the record collegiate, on its rugby and hockey season's home run harvest of 59, teams, and is an adept at almost

The Orient and Occident have after year has sent strong Davis Cup Jan Progress.

Japan has been first in its absorp of Western civilization. But Japan, always a war-like nation and domin-ant in the East, has long had its peaceful games which called for phy-sical prowess of an unusual order, whereas China has not, at least as far as general knowledge of Chinese

history goes.
China, with its submerged, dense millions, and where, for centuries a Whitey Howitt will join the camp in a few days.

The rearguard of the Boston Braves

The rearguard of the Boston Braves tal development has always dominated the physical among the more favored youth of Dragon land.

Thus it is that the connection of Chinese youth with the games of the West seems slightly strange-almost incongruous Victor Wong, eldest of a family of love of Canadian games. eight, was the only one of the family

born in China. Canton was the place of his birth. He was brought to Canada when four years of age. Since then he has gone through the same process of development safed in common to all Canadian

And the result? A normal Canadian boy with unusual ability in sport.

CLEVELAND HOCKEY PLAYER

IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

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runner-up in the singles tennis Vitcor Wong, judging by the rebut sprints fairly fast in the short distance tank events, and has been "Naw! Sometimes I eat too much distance tank events, and has been

most matched by Harry Chu, son of akin-and sometimes "achin"

in hockey. It is a peculiar coincidence that Ontario's two outstanding

But there is a time for proverbs and a time for play.

Cleveland hockey player, charging hockey team of Central, which won assault and battery on a spectator at Monday's hockey game here, was is
Sarnia out of the running. Besides youth's usually hazy idea of the dividyouth's usually hazy idea of the dividyouth's usually hazy idea of the dividthis he is starring on Westervelt's ing line of time between work and

done nothing unusual in aquatics, was asked, apropos of his sturdy

His versatility in athletics is al- makes the whole world of boyhood

Are Now Western

Contenders.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.-With four more

Acton and Hespeler Will

Likely Enter League

Five Straight Victories Hung Saskatoon, Victoria and Tigers Up By Each Team.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Feb. 27.—Holy Name Sogames on the schedule, the most exciety junior city league team tonight citing time in the Western Canada won their fifth straight game, 6 to 0, hockey league as regards the fight for from the Meinzinger A. C. Midgets, the play-off positions is drawing to a winning the championship of group two close. and the right to enter the play-offs for the junior title of the Twin City league.

The other team in the play-off is the plonship and the opportunity of en-Resolute club, which also won its group gaging the N. H. L. champions in the Resolute club, which also won its group with five straight. In the senior contest, which preceded the junior mix St. Jerome's college scored a neat victory over the Wanderers 3 to 2. It was the best city league game played here this year and the collegians' win strengthened their hold on first place, although all the teams remain in the running.

running.
The teams: Juniors:
Holy Name—Goal, Herringer; defence, McKay and Hartleib; center, Kuntz; wings, Dahmer and Hannenberg; subs. Kropp, Hergott and Gatschene.
Meinzinger Midgets—Goal, Karn; detence, Burns and Kehn; center, Bettke; wings, Boehmer and Giller; subs, Scheil, Barber and Raddatz.

year's runners-up for the Stanley cup, eliminated Edmonton tonight, 4—3. Calgary, Victoria and Saskatoon will now fight it out on the three remaining games to decide which team will get the bye into the finals. The play-offs between the second and third teams are billed for March 6 and 9.

Windsor Quintet Runs Up

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Necessitates Third Game in Toronto to Decide Junior Semi-Finals.

Special to The Advertiser.

Owen Sound, Feb. 27 .- Catching the Grevs out of their stride, the Midland juniors played another tie game, 2-2. with the Dominion champions here tonight, and, as a result, a third game will be necessary before a decision will be reached as to which team will enter the finals against Aura Lee. Not only did Midland knot the count with the eys, but they outplayed them for the greater part of the game, and it was only when, with less than four minutes to go, that Bobby Burns drove the rubber into the net that the Greys

break right at any time.

To Bobby Burns, the Greys' substitute, must go the credit of keeping the champions in the running. He played a magnificent game all the time he was on the ice, and in the second period, with Keeling and Brooby in the pen it was Burns' great back-checking and rushing that kept the Midlanders from boring in on Smith. Then he topped off his work in the third period by driving in the counter that tied up the game and kept the team in the hunt. Hedley Smith, in the local nets was at top form, and some of his saves were nothing short of sensational. The first goal was scored three minutes after the game opened. Emms circled the Owen Sound nets, and passed out to Dack, and after a scramble, the umpire put up his hand, stating that the rubber had cone over the line, although Smith was lying on it. The goal was allowed, but the trupler was changed. The Greys evened up in ten minutes when Callighan shot in a rebound after Keeling's shot. Just before the close of the period Hubert beat Smith with a fast one. The second period was fast and furlous, but neither team could bulge the twine, and Burns' goal in the final canto was the one that tied it up.

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Central C. I. Eliminates Sarnia From Wossa Race

Ritola Returned To Good Standing

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 27.—Willie Ritola, co-star with Paavo Nurmi in distance running spotlight, was back in good amateur standing tonight and on his way to Louisville to com-pete in the national senior A. A. U. track and field championships after a suspension that lasted only two days

tonight by the score of 37 to 29. man defence and thus staved off de-The tri-color was leading at half time Hallam, the star of the game up in

Hale St. Cagers To Play Stenogs.

dence that Ontario's two outstanding Chinese athletes should have started to Alexandra school together, and there laid the foundations for their love of Canadian games.

The local youth's devotion to sport has not been paid without parental objection. It has not been paid without exacting a small toll from the side of studies. There are Chinese proverbs which have been quoted from the philosophy of ages, and given a personal—and a Canadian—application.

But there is a time for proverbs and a time for play.

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The teams:

Midland — Goal, Thayer; defence, Hubert and Dack; center Arbour; right, Boyer; left, Emms; subs, Kenny and McDonald.

Owen Sound—Goal, Smith; defence, Brophy and Callighan; center, Sturgeon; is diles, city basketball championship when Hale St. Methodist, junior title-holders, meet the Westervelt Stenogs, senior champions. This is the first time that the two sections of the league have met in a titular bout, and much interpolated in the match. Whether the juniors will be able to hold their seniors is a subject of much doubt, but the Methodist aggregation is strong in the Australian (1), was played in Toronto next week.

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Defeats Tunnel City Senior Cagers 27—25 in Close Game.

WINS ON ROUND.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 27.—London Central C.I. agers eliminated Sarnia C.I. from the running in the senior Wossa series here tonight when they took a close battle, 27 to 25. This gives the Londoners the round, 50 to 40.

The game was fast throughout, with the Forest City crew getting the lead from the start, and baskets by Cook, Logan and Barbour had the score at BY QUEENS CAGERS half time reading 14-8 in their favor. From then on the locals had the edge, and only the work of Johnston and managed to remain in the running.

The Greys showed some signs of being just a little stale, and although they finished like whirlwinds, and were pressing Midland hard all through the final period, they could not seem to break right at any time.

To Bobby Burns, the Greys' substitute, must go the credit of keeping the champions in the running. He played a magnificent game all the time he was on the ice, and in the second period, with Keeling and Brophy in the pen it was Burns' great back-checking and

by 21 to 11, and in the second half London, was watched closely and could Western made a great bid for the game.

Hallam, the star of the game dosely and could not get away for scores, but nevertheless he managed to garner seven The line-urs:
Queens—Sutton. Jores. Henderson.
Hannon, Thomas. Haslam, Lamont.
Mainguay.
Western—Howell, McHaffie, Hungerford, Johnson, McClellan, Newell. Warren. Coles.
Referee—Allen.
theless he managed to garner seven points through tricky combination plays.
Carter, in centre for the locals, was the real star with nine points. He worked well with the whole team and was the pivot for the attacks. His efforts, however, were outshone by those of Logan, the London centre who got the jump on the majority of tossups and thus enabled his team to get the breaks from the first whistle. Barbour also played on the bright side with nine preaks from the first whistle. Barbour also played on the bright side with nine points. Cook, the lanky London forward, was the best on the floor, getting in for dog-shots to run up a total of ten points.

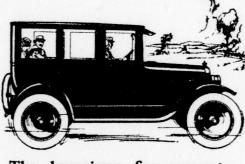
Two Teams Meet in Playoff
For City Title.

total of ten points.
Line-ups:
London Central — Forwards, Cook
(10), Barbour (9); centre, Logan (8);
guards, Johnston, Martin.
Sarnia Ct I.—Forwards, Hallam (7),
Moyes (9); centre, Carter (9); guards,
Vanhorne, Parson; subs, Gate, Manninglev.

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such as scantlings, joists, flooring, 'sheathing, shiplap, Birket's siding, lath, posts, shingles in wood, and paper, rolls in all colors, roofing repetured into marble. It speaks of ratural pride in every piece of work that paint, sash, doors, windows, molding,

with what your grandfather has able to demolish."
done or with whom he dealt. See In the shop of the done or with whom he dealt. See Just the company at 493 Richmond are all constant incentives to the comments—we charge nothing for an interview."

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Absolute cleanliness is the watch- | daily to hundreds of homes in London "They say competition is the life word of the Hickory Grove Dairy, and environs by this dairy.

I trade. We say that our complete operated by George H. May at 345. This business, which has now attained of trade. We say that our complete operated by George H. May at 345 line of first-class building materials, Wharncliffe road. Special equipment Condon about ten years ago by George young industries which has made coupled with our low prices, sets us washes and sterilizes all milk and cream H. May, the present proprietor. At first

bottle in accordance with the highest one wagen was sufficient to accommostandards of sanitation, and all machin-Between thirty and thirty-five of the choicest dairy herds in the district surrestaurants, and serve also as supply rounding London supply the two thou- units to restock the wagons when on

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1888, and used for some time as

EIGHTY-FOUR MEN DIE

C. P. R. LINER AGROUND.

he said, "The true work of art is but tario. In this shop the latest power a shadow of the divine perfection," machinery is used in the initial work of machinery is used in the initial work of is an expert in machine repairing might very well be applied to the hand of the artisans who are the hand of the hand of the hand of the hand of the artisans who are the hand of the hand o thousand, delivered. Delivery can be had within two weeks.

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As in the case of many other choice polishing machines that grind immense tissement."

As in the case of many other choice polishing machines that grind immense tissement." "In our yard you will find a com-plete line of new and used lumber, a hard thing to describe. It is like and air chisels that cut designs and

elegance and refinement combined with composes this firm's output, because stability—something which "neither the wasting shower, the unavailing north tern. The source of the product itself, wind, nor an innumerable succession of the quality of the stone, the inspiration your dollars out. Don't be satisfied years and the flight of seasons shall be that attends its origin, and its removal to places where man can transform In the shop of the London Marble and and make it into lasting works of art,

London Tire Repair Depot Pioneer Shop In District

Wellington Street Concern Supplies Advice and Renders Service Prominent Lumber Firm Has This company will wire a 6-room cottage for \$25. It will sell you a 4-burner cable Hotpoint or National Backed Up by Many Years' Experience.

In this age, when nearly every Art Wilkes, has been known for family operates an automobile, the time-honored expression that "an dependable tires of the best makes army moves on its stomach" might very well be paraphrased to read. "The comfort of motoring is in direct vice, backed up by years of experiratio with the efficiency of the tires with which one's car is equipped."

The will be a stomach with the fine backet in the best makes army with the paraphrased to read. The will be paraphra

The right kind of tires, however, is but one item in attaining the maximum of satisfaction in driving.

Proper maintenance of the tires on which the car rides is perhaps even more essential. Tires need constant care and attention—too much or too little inflation will work havoc with trict. them and considerably lessen their life. And in many other ways tires must be looked after to get from them their full worth.

The London Tire Repair Depot at tomers who have sought its services tomers who have sought its services to the control of the property of the p

354 Wellington street, operated by since the first year it opened.

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The Wilkes plant is completely ning, is classed today as one of the \$20 equipped for tire repair work of all kinds, as well as vulcanizing, and this department is kept busy every When this firm was first established South London was growing day in the week handling the large and a great deal of building was volume of work sent in by automobile owners from all parts of the disaddition to selling lumber and other building material, many houses and tric shop. The Tire Repair Depot was one of other structures were erected under the pioneer concerns of its kind in the supervision of Mr. Smith.

A workshop was built, and while Grey street. cement blocks were being made be-low, and business was steadily increasing. Contractors, with housebuilding problems, would bring their plans and ideas to discuss with Mr. AS GOVT. CUTTER BURNS smith, and real friendships were made by his sound advice and fair Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, Feb. 27.—The Canadian and supplied at reasonable prices. overnment revenue cutter, Sagamore, 41 tons, built at Bath, Maine, in 888, and used for some time as a of possible pitfalls. This personal private yacht, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin about 3 o'clock this morning at Pier No. 2, H. M. C. dockyard here. Fifteen members of would be right and the material up. customers to purchase their lumber supplies, knowing that the price would be right and the material up

her crew barely escaped with their lives. The craft was towed to Bed-ford Basin and beached. Her present owner is Auld Brown, Sydney, are supplied on the shortest notice.

IN GALES OFF ICELAND ALIEN LAND LAW IS AGAIN

Associated Press Despatch.
Hull, England, Feb. 27.—Eightyfour men are believed to have been
lost in the fierce gales which have
swept the Icelandic fishing grounds
during the last four days.
Fourteen men went down with the
Hull steam trawler Scapa Flow, six
Hull fishermen and 24 Icelanders
were lost in the fishery steamer
Field Marshal Robertson, and news
Field Robertson, and news
Field Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 27.—The Japanese
Sovernment has again submitted to
the diet the alien land law of 1916
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REMAND IN MURDER CASE.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 27.—Frang Stagg. Associated Press Despatch.
Queenstown, Ireland, Feb. 27.—The captain of the Canadian Pacific liner Mont Laurier, which is aground off Roche's Point, Ireland, has wirelessed for a tug to come to the assistance of the vessel.

Toronto, Feb. 27.—Frang Stagg. charged with murder in connection with the death of Ernest Owen, alleged to have been caused by injuries received in a fist fight following an altercation last Sunday, appeared in police court this morning and was remanded for trial.

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isfied customer.
"We give the best service sible," he says, "and every day sees new people coming to us."

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done a large proportion of the machine shop and garage repairing needed in the city daily. Because of his long experience in this particular field Mr. Carson can assure per-sons seeking his services that they will receive the utmost in satisfacion. Evidence of the fact that customers realize that in this shop they are getting satisfactory service is found in the many new people who come to the Carson establishment be-cause it has been recommended to The words of Michael Angelo, when nearly every cemetery in Western On- them by friends who have had work

done there.

Every employee of this concern just outside the city. We are now manufacturing gray brick in considerable volume. These sell for \$15 a cone sees all the beauty and grace and the bright work and of the hand of the artisans who carve out the hand of the artisans who carve out the names and do the other finer work. Here are found compressed air surfacing machines, huge electric derricks and remarks that "his host of satisfaction in all his repair -work, and no job is too small or too large for them to finish properly. Mr. Carson guarantees absolute satisfaction in all his repair -work, and no job is too small or too large for them to finish properly.

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tunate enough to have right in their

range for \$125—brand new and fully guaranteed. Doesn't sound right, does it? But these are real facts. This company also offers the ONLY washer made in London, a copper tumbler metal machine complete, with wringer and automatic cutout for \$100; also a standard size 24x30 elec-

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If you are out to get the most for the least money see their goods at 316

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And furthermore, said her father John D. Rockefeller, jun., through BEFORE JAPANESE DIET representative today, Abby will be well qualified to live as the wife of

two dollars a week to account for.

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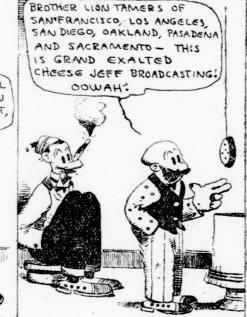
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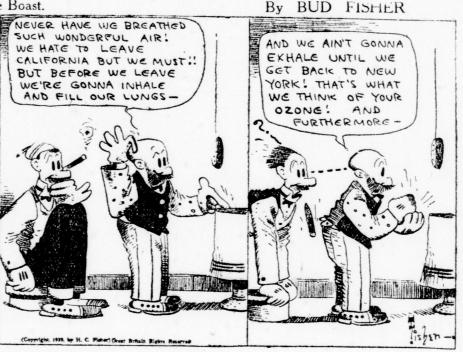
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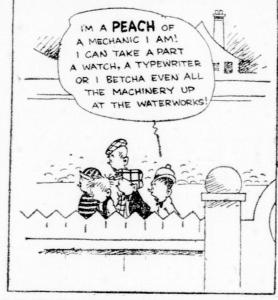
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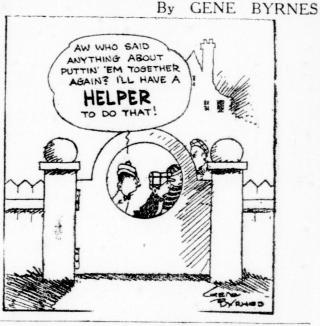












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Radio Answers

By C. H. LANGFORD.

This department is conducted each aturday. Questions on any radio subject may be sent in. As many as possible of these will be answered in the Saturday edition. Address all communications to the Radio De-partment. The London Advertiser,

F. R. of Hensall writes: Why are radio tubes so costly? What condition of a storage battery is determined by a hydrometer? What substances may be used for nickel-plating, copper or brass? Ans.—In bringing vacuum tubes to their present state of perfection, thousands of dollars have been spent

in development. Part of this develop-ment cost is compensated for in the present cost of tubes. It is very interesting to note that as the basic patents on vacuum tubes have about expired, the large producers of vacuum tubes have reduced their prices. It is expected that further competition will still lower the cost f such tubes.

A hydrometer reading shows the specific gravity or density of the electrolyte. A reading of 1,250 or higher shows a fully-charged battery and a reading of 1,200 or less shows a discharged battery. If the battery is kept up to pearly full charges at all kept up to nearly full charge at all times by using a good battery charg-er, the battery itself will last considerably longer and the radio set itself will give far better service. A nickel anode in a solution of double sulphate of nickel and am-monium, specific gravity 1.03. This monium, specific gravity 1.03. This solution must be neutral or slightly alkaline, as an acid bath will cause the nickel to peel off. Approximately a pound of the puble salt to each

gallon of solution is required. Be variocoupler?

gallon of solution is required. Be sure to have the articles chemically clean.

C. M. D. of London writes: Kindly compare the book type of variable condenser with the regular interleaving type.

Ans.—Book type condensers, being primarily of cheaper construction, are usually found on that type of receiving set. Book type condensers do not have a straight-line capacity curve unless of special mechanical strength: They stand a higher voltage: dielectric losses are greater; almost impossible to short; have good mechanical strength: require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; and not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; and not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; and not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; and not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; and not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; and not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; and not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; are not sufficiently require less space; and not sufficie are not sufficiently accurate for mod- howls. rn radio receivers.

"RUN DOWN" MEN

Dr. Williams

Pink Pills

hanical strength: require less space: radiation of such birdies, squeals and it means that the plate circuit is

W. G. of Stratford writes: What is do certain stations come in musny. I tuned, namely the effect of close coupling on a Ans.—Usually this is caused by ondary and plate.

AND WOMEN NEED bodily functions are enfeebled. Appetite fails, digestion

They Give New Vitality-and more. I would take dizzy spells. The use of the pills changed

tuned, making a two-circuit tuner. A three-circuit tuner consists of one R. E. K. of St. Thomas writes: Why wherein there are three circuits tuned, namely the primary, sec

The expression "run down" comes from the feeble ac-

tion of an unwound clock, and the comparison is a good

one. Applied to health it means a condition in which the

is impaired, the nerves impoverished, the complexion be-

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run down. I did not sleep well, my digestion was poor and

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MONDAY, MARCH 2. WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5. 6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.
7 p.m.—Langenus Clarinet quartet.
7:15 p.m.—Strand theatre program,
8:30 p.m.—Old time songs,
9 p.m.—Gypsy string ensemble.
10 p.m.—Emily Chadderton, soprano.
10:30 p.m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra,
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
7 p.m.—Commodors probestry.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
7 p.m.—Commodore orchestra.
8 p.m.—Wall Street Journal.
8:10 p.m.—NYU air college.
8:40 p.m.—Margaret Manierre, songs.
9:10 p.m.—Talk, "Athletics."
9:25 p.m.—Piedmont trio.
10 p.m.—Theo Allen songs.
10:15 p.m.—Walter Gross, pianist.
10:30 p.m.—Knecht's orchestra.
WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6.
6 p.m.—Songs: dance music.

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7 p.m.—Ash's orchestra.

7:30 p.m.—Police alarms; talks.
8:30 p.m.—Willy White, entertainer.
8:50 p.m.—Talk, Major Geo. Vaughn.
9 p.m.—Helen O'Connor, contralto;
John Keating, tenor.
9:40 p.m.—W. A. Groen, dulcimer.
10:10 p.m.—"Trend of the Times."

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6. 8 p.m.—Chapel Four; String triof ocal, instrumental soloists. 19:30 p.m.—Club orchestra. 6:20 p.m.—Music While You Dine. 8 p.m.—Concert program. 9:30 p.m.—Spaeth's studio party.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 6:05 p.m.—Masters' orchestra 6:45 p.m.—Market reports. wfl. PHILADELPHIA-394.5. 4 p.m.—Royal dance orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis orchestra. p.m.—Sunny Jim stories.
WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5,

7:30 p.m.—Dream daddy stories. 8 p.m.—Arcadia orchestra. 9:30 p.m.—Stanley theatre program 10 p.m.—Dance music; yaudeville. 10 p.m.—Dance music; vaudeville. WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 7:15 p.m.—Strand theatre (WEAF), 8:30 p.m.—Musical program, 9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF), 10:30 p.m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS—461.3.

6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee; feature.
8:30 p.m.—Edward Marsh, tenor.
9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF).
11 p.m.—Mythical dirigible.
KDKA, E. PITTSBURG—309.1 6:15 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra, 7:15 p.m.—Stockman market reports, 7:30 p.m.—Daddy Winkum. 8 p.m.—Girl Scout meeting. 8:15 p.m.—"American Foreign Policy." 8:30 p.m.—Little Symphony orchestra;

mas Morris, baritone.
WCAP, WASHINGTON-468.5. 7:30 p.m.—Musical program. 9 p.m.—Gypsy orchestra (WEAF). WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5. 6:20 p.m.—Bruce's sport talk. 6:40 p.m.—Ten Eyck trio. 7:30 p.m.—Male quartet progr WBZ, SPRINGFIELD-333.1.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333,1.

6 p.m.—Philharmonic trio.
7 p.m.—Markets, stories, etc.
7:20 p.m.—Laterary contest awards.
8 p.m.—McEts_ily; orchestra.
8:15 p.m.—Aleppo drum corps; radis ball; vaudeville acts; ten favorite New England dance orchestras.
WCX, DETROIT—516.9.
4:15 p.m.—Musical program.
6 p.m.—Goldkette's ensemble.
8:30 p.m.—Concert program.
WWJ. DETROIT—352.7.

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whk, cleveland press—273. p.m.—Musical program. CKAC, MONTREAL—425. 4:30 p.m.—Ho lessons. CFCF, MONTREAL—411.

7:15 p.m.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 p.m.—Smith's orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Concert program.
10:30 p.m.—Smith's orchestra.
CFCA TORONTO—356. 6:30 p.m.—Dinner music

6 p.m.—Selinsky quintet. 8 p.m.—Slinfonian male quartet; Howard Hafford, tenor; Kathryn Haun soprano; Ewald Hahn, flutist; Lange's

WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9. WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL-416.4 30 p.m.—Children's stories.
p.m.—Sport talk; Elks talk.
p.m.—Lecture period.
30 p.m.—Music and dramatic hour. 10 p.m.—Frank's orchestra. WHA, MADISON—535.4.

7:45 p.m.—Educational program. KYW, CHICAGO—535.4. 6 p.m.—News; children's stories. WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. 6 p.m.—Organ, orchestra. WGN, CHICAGO—370.2,

5:30 p.m.—Skeezix time.
WLS, CHICAGO—344,6.
6 p.m.—Weather; farm reports.
WCBD, ZION—344,6. 8 p.m.—Zion mixed quartet; Mrs. Rt M. Steel, soprano; R. M. Steel, tenor; Ida Peterson, soprano; Ralph Reid, baritone; Richard Hire, violin; trio; Mrs. Lillian Leech, soprano, WCEE, ELGIN—275.

11 p.m.—Star Popular program. WTAS, ELGIN—302.8, 8 p.m.—Monday night program, WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.3. 4 p.m.—Recital; organ; features. WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.

6 p.m.—Markets; weather, WSUI, IOWA CITY—483.6. WSUI, IOWA CITTONO.

7:30 p.m.—Correspondence course.

8 p.m.—Presbyterian church choir.
WHO, DES MOINES—526.

7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimball tenor and contralto; Sam Caplan, violinist; Stewart Watson, baritones Mary Eaton, pianist; Cecilian quartet.

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KTHS, WOT SPRINGS—374,7. 8:30 p.m.—Mixed quartet; harp; violing rio; vocalists. 10 p.m.—Baxter's orchestra. WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9. 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Williams and choir, 9:30 p.m.—"Trail Blazers." KOA DENVER-322.4 pm.—Stock reports, etc. p.m.—Rialto orchestra. :15 p.m.—"Come Out of the Kitchen,"

.m.—Organ music. m.—Educational program. p.m.—Theatre orchestra. .m.—Lake Merritt Ducks. KFI LOS ANGELES—467. 5 p.m.—News bulletins. 7 p.m.—Evening Herald program. 8 p.m.—Indian program. 9 p.m.—Classical program.

p.m.—Examiner studio. KHJ, LOS ANGELES—404.1. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-423.3,

30 p.m.—Children's stories. p.m.—Seiger's orchestra, p.m.—Theo. Irwin, organist. p.m.—Concert program. p.m.—Gene James' orchestra 10 p.m.—Gene James' orchestra. KGW, PORTLAND—491.5, 5 p.m.—Children's stories. 7:15 p.m.—News; markets; weather.

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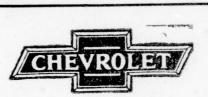
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