FUEL FAMINE IN LONDON FOUR WEEKS DISTANT

Special Council Meeting To Act. On Low Fares Decision

COKE AND SOFT COAL THE ONLY RECOURSE FOR HOUSEHOLDERS

Two Weeks Will Find City Pinched by Scarcity of Anthracite, With Virtual Famine To Follow If Miners in -Pennsylvania Continue On Strike.

DEALERS WARN SUBSTITUTES MUST BE USED

Use Large Lumps.

front and sloped toward the rear. As it ignites soft coal gives off a great quantity of gas, and the reason for

leaving an uncovered bright spot is that unless the soft coal is consumed

by permitting it to pass over the bright fire it will form an excessive quantity of smoke and soot, and if the smoke dampers are not wide open

to permit the proper draft. What this is depends upon the weather, the flue and the type of furnace. It

will have to be learned by experi

ence. In very cold weather, when an active fire is desired, the feed door

may be opened slightly to increase

Never Shake Violently.

Soft coal of various kinds frequently forms a coke, but rarely

consume the gases from fresh coal; don't be in too much of a hurry to close the dampers after firing; give

the coal time to ignite thoroughly; if soot forms in excessive quantities it can be removed by burning a small

quantity of salt. One man has found

ot has been reduced to a minimum

If salt is used, however, the drafts should be left wide open for at least

half an hour until the salt is entirely consumed. If the drafts are closed

GEM THIEF'S ARREST

ing \$25,000 Jewels From

Mrs. Christy's Home.

Associated Press Despatch.

illustrator, caused the arrest yesterday of Frank Gowasky, window washer. She said she had missed \$25,000 in

jewelry by forcing a dresser

Harry Arnow of Los Angeles, alleged

to have received \$250,000 in jewelry taken from a Nassau street jeweler by

At the same time the attaches of the district attorney's office announced that

Miss Helen Rice, who after some

hesitation admitted in court she was a sister of Ann Pennington, the actress,

vesterday caused the arrest of William

d her apartment one night and went to sleep in her bed after she had fled.

Vega denied the charge.

\$850,000 in jewelry, alleged to have

Harry Cohen, Broadway jeweler, re

ARTIST'S WIFE BRINGS

chlorine gas will form.

t is liable to cause an explosion.

An alarming scarcity of hard coal will be felt in London in less than two weeks if miners in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania continue on strike. An additional two weeks would see the city in the throes of a would see the city in the throes of a virtual fuel famine.

irtual fuel famine.

City dealers dealer and this morning taken to use fairly large lumps of their supply of hat coal to be the soft coal, as the small piece and dust, or slack as it is called, will fall by the end of the month. The only recourse for householder, and manufacturers who have not yet obtained "pretty low." It will be exhausted facturers who have not yet obtained an adequate supply is the use of substitutes, coke and high-grade low substitutes, coke and high-grade low life to put the fresh coal in the

There is at present a plentiful supply of substitutes on hand in the city, but with an expected increase in consumption of both coke and on consumption of both coke and soft coal, the supply will be scanty. Coke prices have already jumped \$2 per ton in the past ten days. The situation in London in two weeks time will be acute, dealers say. Only the style in Pennsylcessation of the strike in Pennsylvania will save the situation. London will be harder hit than the bor-

der cities or cities to the east. Although the full effect of the anthracite shortage has not yet devel oped critically, the situation is sufficiently acute to make it apparent that Londoners are due for a change in the manner of heating their houses. W. A. Martin of the Martin Coal Company warns that some fuel other than hard coal, to which decades of use has accustomed the city, will have to be utilized if city homes

to be kept warm this winter. Soft Coal Available.

In expectation of the use of quantities of soft coal in the city during January and succeeding months, dealers today pointed out its qualities Soft coal gives a hotter and uses. Soft coal gives a hotter fire and, as a rule, leaves less ash. It burns more rapidly, however, and therefore requires more attention than hard coal. The method of hand-ling is also somewhat different.

Authorities agree that soft coal can be burned in an ordinary anthracite furnace without a change of The following simple rules for handling a soft coal fire are advanced by heating experts. It is assumed that the furnace and fuel are clean and that there are no leaky joints in any of the pipes leading from the heating plant. Soft coal creates a good deal of gas and if this leaks into the house the result will be unpleasent and possibly deal

will be unpleasant and possibly dan-A soft coal fire should be started by laying a deep bed of paper and wood on the furnace grate. This should be permitted to burn to embers before soft coal is added, and the coal should be put on slowly, a

little at a time.
While feeding the first charge of coal, the base door of the furnace should be open, and the draft in the feed door and the smoke-pipe dampers ajar. The coal should be permitted to slide off the shovel just

The Weather

SNOW NO

FORECASTS.

Today-Increasing easterly winds, with rain. Sunday—Strong winds or gales, shifting to northwest; becoming much colder, with local snowfalls or

CHANCE TO PARTY flurries. The pressure is high on the At antic coast and over the northwest states, while a fairly important dis-turbance has developed over the south-had finished his work there on Oct. 17.

According to police, Gowasky, who The weather has been fair and cold has a prison record, confessed he stole in the western provinces and compara-tively mild from Ontarlo eastward.

Temperatures. during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. High. Low. Stations. Victoria 52

Winnipeg erry Sound 38 Toronto Cloudy been listed in memorandums by Cohen, Cloudy had been recovered. Kingston 48 · John.....

Halifax 46
LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Vega, a bookmaker, on the charge that he had stolen two diamond-studded bracelets from her. She said he enter-The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 48; lowest, 32. The official temperatures for the 12 nours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 40: lowest, 30.

The sun rises at 7:01 a.m. and sets Barometric Readings Friday—8 p.m.—29.55. Talay—8 a.m.—29.40.



SIR RICHARD REDMAYNE, former chief inspector of Britain, who declared before the coal commission in London that the oil supply of the United States will be exhausted in 25 years. He also predicted that the oil supply of the world will

BOY, 15, SUPREME MOORISH LEADER

Three-Day Festival To Mark Proclamation in Moroccan

War Zone. Associated Press Despatch. Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, Nov. 7 .-Gen. Primo de Rivera, head of the mili-

tary directorate in Spain, arrived here When the fire is about 10 inches deep and is burning brightly the base door should be closed. The base door flap, or damper, the slide in the fire door and the smoke-pipe dampers should be left open sufficiently to complete the proper draft. What last evening. Preparations are proceeding for the proclamation of a new khalifa (supreme Moorish authority) in the Spanish zone Muley el-Hassan, a boy of 15 years, is to be inaugurated. The celebrations of the event will last for three days.

The big rebel gun situated on the heights of Mokkebson continues to bombard Tetuan, but the damage is slight The weather is good and there is much

activity on both sides of the fighting juently forms a coke, but rarely in the Kithan garden in a discussion linkers. The coke crust should be over the withdrawal by the tribesmen of clinkers. The coke crust should be broken up gently when fresh coal is added. A soft coal fire should never be shaken violently. After the first fire is well under way and the dampers are properly set, soft coal will give little trouble.

The following general rules will over the withdrawal by the tribesmen of the Mokkebsan gun. Apparently the price demanded by the tribesmen was too high, as the negotiations were broken off Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday morning the tribesmen of the Jebel Druse territory south of Suedia. The Heifa-Damascus railway has been set up. The French have evacuated the large fortified camp of Mousseifri, in the Diebel Druse territory south of Suedia. The Heifa-Damascus railway has been set up.

give little trouble.

The following general rules will attacked Ben Karrish from the southwest, but refired after several casualgovern all soft coal furnace fires:

Keep the ash pit clean; keep a
layer of ashes on the grate; feed coal ties had been inflicted by both sides in the fighting. The Spanish air force yesterday dropslowly, a little at a time; always have the base door and the fire door and smoke-pipe dampers wide open when feeding coal; keep a spot of bright fire exposed at all times to consume the cases from freely coal; ped 300 high explosive shells and incendiary bombs on tribal villages and concentrations near Darraid. The oper-

Former Peasant Red Army Chief

that by burning about a quarter of a pound of common salt once a week, Commissar of War.

> Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, Nov. 7 .- Clemeny Veroshloff, peasant born and in early life a foundry laborer, has been the new chief of the red army. He was appointed commission for war vesterday pointed commissar for war yesterday to succeed the late General Michael W. Fruns, Leon Trotzky's successor as the soviet's war leader. The new commissar was commander of the Moscow military district and is a member of the revolutionary war By-Election in Bagot May De-

Window Washer Admits Tak-M. Lashevitsh, governmental com first assistant to the new minister He, like his chief, is a member of the central committee of the communist

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Howard
Chandler Christy, wife of the artist and
Chandler Christy, wife of the artist and

KING GEORGE PURCHASES **NEWEST SPOILED STAMP**

Associated Press Despatch London, Nov. 7.—King George is one of many stamp collectors who have bought fourpenny stamps, issued recently by the postoffice, at £4 (about \$20) apiece. An error in the making of a sheet of 240 is responsible for the flurry. cently arrested and held on \$15,000 bar on a charge of hypothecation of two million dollars worth of jewelry, was stick some on brown paper. When they would not stick he found the gum was on the printed side. The firm sold the stamps to a man who realized their value as rarities, and he has sold them to collectors at from £1 to £4 each. King George bought a block of four. A Swedish dealer a block of four. A Swedish dealer has offered £4 for each specimen.

ELECTION FIGURES.

South Wellington—Gladstone (Lib.), 8,088; Guthrie (Con.), 9,096. Majority for Guthrie, 1,008. or Guthrie, 1,008.

East, Essex—Dr. R. D. Morand his condition of last night. He could (Con.), 6.052 (Lib.), 5,855. West Essex-Col. S. C. Robinson

PAINLEVE MEASURE APPROVED
Paris, Nov. 7.—Premier Painieve's
financial measures were approved by

West Essex—Col. 3. 6. Action of the college the cabinet today. They are being sent to finance committee of the chamber of deputies immediately. 12,753; Stephens (Lib.), 8,373.

London Clubland to Desert Baldwin Unless Hours For Liquor-Selling Stretched

How To Provide Strong Drink and Yet Guard Against Abuses
Is the Big Problem, Home Secretary Tells Ladies of the Carlton.

individual freedom in Great Britain to obtain liquor at all hours of the less the demand was met.

Yesterday a delegation representing same time insure against its undue

Associated Press Desratch.

London, Nov. 7.—Declaring that it was no longer possible to allow an the Baldwin government was likely the Baldwin

day and night, Sir William JoynsonHicks, the home secretary, last night
told the ladies' of the Carlton club
that one of the greatest concerns of
any British government was how to
provide alcoholic drink and at the
same time insure against its undue

The home secretary has indicated The home secretary has indicated

The home secretary, who is the be the subject of a complete inquiry center of a fight for extension of the before the cabinet attempts any nine-hour day for the sale of al-HOLY WAR ON FRANCE **NOW LOOMS IN SYRIA**

Alliance of Arabs With Druses Heralds a Fight-to-the-

Death Crusade. REBELLION SPREADS

Damascus, Held by Small French Force, Sorely Beset by Rebels.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Nov. 7.—A holy war agains the French in Syria threatens. The Arabs are reported to have joined the Djebel Druse tribesmen, and are prepared to fight to the death in a crusad against the mandatory power.
Unofficial advices relate that the rebellious movement is increasing in strength, and that provisional governments are being established by

surgents in various sections Representatives of the Spanish forces and Djebai tribesmen met for four days Damascus it is said a provisional goving the Kithen garden in a discussion ernment has been set up.

> the Druses.
>
> To the north of Damascus a large part of the country is reported to be Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in po-Homs district is held by them. The city of Homs is besieged.

Mousseifri, according to French official which, as payment of a debt, he readvices, took place without incident, ceived \$20. and was due to a regrouping of the

The Djebel Druses still surround the lines. The Druses at intervals continue to fire into the city, and those of the populace who are able to do so are leeing toward Jerusalem, Alexandretta Bay and Aleppo. All street traffic has ceased and shops are closed.

PARLIAMENT DATE

lay Commons Session, Set For December 10.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 7.—In official circles today there is doubt if it will be found possible to call parliament by Dec. 10. The coming by-election in Bagot may cause delay. The point is taken among Liberals that for a real test of strength in the house, parliament should not be called until Bagot has

MAN AND MIRROR ACT ENDED IN CITY COURT

Don Juan Antics of Wobbly future when the fifth military insti-Londoner Attracted Constables.

As he wobbled down the street he gazed admiringly in a hand mirror, correcting his cravat and arranging with meticulous care. tion of police constables. The ma and the mirror were taken to police

6.052; Edmond G. Odette give no explanation of the mirror "I was crazy drunk your worship,

but I must have taken it out of the house with me."

"Ten dollars and costs," the court replied. "You might have been more heavily fined if you had fallen and broken the mirror."

Editor Is Given Charge In Syria

Associated Press Despatch Paris. Nov. 7 .- Senator Henry De Jouvenal, chief editor of the Matin, was officially named French high commissioner for Syria today to succeed General Sarrail, whose administration of the troubled region has been the

FORGER IS GIVEN

Ray Smith of Brantford was sen- woman cook. mon jail on a charge of forgery by under the control of the rebels. The lice court this morning. He pleaded guilty last week to forging the name The withdrawal of the French from of Israel Taylor to a \$75 check, on

Smith declared that he was intoxicated at the time, but Mr. Graydon refused to accept drunkenness as an excuse. The offence was committed dready battered city, with which com-nunication is reported to have been intention of cashing the check, the completely severed by the cutting of court said. A reformatory term npletely severed by the cutting of court said. A reformatory term railway, telephone and telegraph would have been imposed had not re-

RAPS QUEBEC CITY GOVT. IN MONEY REFERENDUM PROBE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Nov. 7.—The report of Mr.
Justice Letellier, who investigated the
civil affairs of Quebec, particularly
with regard to the referendum that required the ratepayers to pass on a loan for \$300,000 for various public works, takes to task Mayor Samson and the members of the city council. The report was issued today, and charges of negligence on the part of

object of much criticism.

Magistrate.

LEON BLUM. ernment's resignation.

head of the Socialist party in France, which refuses to support the Pain-leve cabinet, and may force the gov-

FEAR SEVEN LOST IN LAKE STORM

Barge J. L. Crane Is Now Thought To Have Foundered Off Crisp Point.

Special to The Advertiser. trace has yet been found of the barge J. L. Crane, which is believed to have foundered with the loss of seven lives, off Crisp Point, in the severe storm which swept Lake Superior Thursday night. The steamer widner reports, however, having seen an overturned yawl boat which is though to have come from the Crane. The Herman H. Hettler, which was towing the Crane and which brought the first word of the disaster to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., late yesterday, is now undergoing repairs and Captain Hans Hansen is endeavoring to arrange for a search

Intoxicated at Time, Brantford
Man Tells the Police

THREE MONTHS

Intoxicated at Time, Brantford
Man Tells the Police

Tepairs and Captain Hans Hansen is endeavoring to arrange for a search for the barge or her crew.

The Crane is believed to have turned over in the storm after the tow post on the Hettler had been pulled out, tearing up the diningroom floor and breaking a steampipe, which caused the boat to fill up with steam and hamnered its operations. steam and hampered its operations.
Reports indicated that the barge was manned by eight men and a

OLDEST PASSENGER COACH

The oldest passenger coach in America will be in the London yards of the Canadian Pacific for a couple of hours this afternoon. It has been that a great many citizens would lose that a great many citizens would lose visited. of hours this afternoon. It has been purchased by Henry Ford from the Bangor and Arostook Railway and will be added to his railroad museum. It is much shorter than the modern coaches and is not equipped with air brakes. Citizens are invited to in-

ITALIAN FLIER FINISHES RECORD TOKYO FLIGHT

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, Nov. 7.—Commander Fran-esco de Pinedo, Italian aviator, today completed his record-breaking return flight from Tokyo, arriving here from Naples at 3 p.m.

BABY FROZEN TO DEATH. Canadian Press Despatch. Swift Current, Sask., Nov. 7 .- The 21-months-old daughter of John Johnson, living five miles northeast the city authorities in connection with of Maple Creek, was found about a the city authorities in connection with the referendum and the violations with which it was accompanied, and also charges inertia on the part of the council in dealing with the violators when the factor when the council is dealing with the violators when the factor with the council in dealing with the violators when the council in dealing with the violations of the council in dealing with the violators of

FIFTH MILITARY INSTITUTE TO BE LOCATED IN THIS CITY

Three-Story Club Building To Be Erected on Suitable Site and Expenditure of \$50,000 Is Being Considered by Officers' Committee.

tute in the dominion will be established here on the same basis as similar institutes at Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Quebec. Several desirable sites upon which it is the intention to erect a three-story building are being considered, or some such an institution has been very building which may be purchased much felt in London. It is not genbuilding which may be purchased much felt in London. It is not gen-will be remodeled for this purpose. erally known that in proportion to An expenditure of about \$50,000 is population London is the strongest

quartered at reasonable rates. Card rooms, billiard rooms and a dining-room, all surrounded by a suitable military atmosphere, are planned. by Hon. Senator David the other day, but he apparently envisaged only an entente between Ontaric and IN HARRISON, N. J., HOLDI The sole aim of the institute is to foster and engender the right military spirit and to provide a place its claims, it cannot be and ought where all officers may meet on a not to be ignored. The scommon level. Hitherto the lack of for the maritime provinces. ontemplated.

military center in the dominion. In
The underlying motives are both the number of units she occupies

RAILWAY BOARD SILENT Action on Court Finding as to Suggestions In Carfares Up To City, Says Vice-Chairman Ingram. Trolley Tangle

IS MAYOR'S SUGGESTION;

VOTE ON RAILWAY ISSUE

SOLUTION IS SOUGHT

Operation on "Three-Cent Fares' an Impossibility, Declares Mayor.

Electors of London may have an opportunity at the next municipal election on Dec. 7, to decide the next move in the street railway problem. The whole situation became acute yesterday through the decision of the second division court in Toronto that the company was bound in law to operate at the old rate of fares, seven and nine tickets for a quar-

er.
Mayor Wenige intimated this morning that he was willing to call a special meeting of the council to deal with the situation, believing that the question is one which will now have to be decided by the people. He favors a vote next December, on three alternative proposals, viz. (a) scrapping of the present agreement between the city and the street rail-Sault Ste, Marie, Ont., Nov. 7.-No way company, and the drawing up o a new agreement under which the company will be able to operate on a reasonable scale of fares; (b) purchase of the road by the city at a price to be fixed by arbitration; (c) purchase of the road at a figure to

be set by the company. In Time for Vote. The mayor believes that all three propositions ought to be voted upon by the ratepayers, and he is willing to try and have details worked out

in time for the vote early next month, if possible.

The only alternatives are, in his pinion, too detrimental to the city's best interests to be considered. "If the company decides to appeal to a higher court how far would the city be prepared to go in the matter?" he was asked. "Yould the city fight the case in the highest courts of the

land? "I can't say as to that," he replied.
"but I don't believe that anybody in
London wants the company to operate

IN LOCAL YARDS TODAY the mayor continued, "it seems to me I would have only two alternatives either to cut the wages of the men their positions, to say nothing of the inconvenience to citizens and loss to merchants through lack of a trans-

portation system. Would Need 80 Buses. "Where would you get 80 buses to sister was still away.

come in here on short notice and give us a service? And if you did, it's a sure thing you wouldn't get buses Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

"If the woman found in the river did not have her right index finger off at the joint, then she couldn't have been my sister," declared George

BOURASSA APPROVES MOVE OF THE PREMIER

Independent Member-Elect in Labelle, Quebec, Tells Development Views.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Nov. 7 .- At the conclusion of a signed article in this after- could find no person in Highland or noon's issue of Le Devoir. Henri Manor park who would positively Bourassa, successful independent swear as to the last time they had

ernment should summon the house as soon as possible, limit itself to bringing down the budget and perhaps such legislation as may be able to week the cover when she went for her daily pail of water. In that case, however, haps such legislation as may be able to week the cover when on or float and have been discovered some solutely necessary. From then on, or during the session (or immediately after) some men of good will, belonging to all shades of opinion but non-partisan without shabby ambition, London is to gain added distinction as a military center in the near

desired so that officers from outside themselves towards drawing up the points visiting in London may be grand lines of a truly national policy.

without any rancor, ought to concert the time being without any rancor. This is what was suggested not to be ignored. The same goes

SOVIET REJOICES ON EIGHTH Jackson street bridge, and with the pay roll of \$13,060.

The underlying motives are both educational and fraternal. It is noped to bring to London men prominent in military affairs and have them give courses of lectures on the most modern developments in training and warfare. All officers in active militar units in military district No. 1 will be ex-officio members of the club.

Associated Press Despatch.

Moscow, Nov. 7.—Bolshevik Russia at three-days celebration of the eighth anniversary of the October revolution with a great mass meeting in the National theatre, at which General Ku Kan-Men, Chinese revolutionary leader, contituely reversed that the institute will be in operation by the middle of the club.

Associated Press Despatch.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—Bishop O'Donaghue, who resigned from the cotober revolution with a great mass meeting in the National theatre, at which General Ku Kan-Men, Chinese revolutionary leader, contituely reversed greetings from the Far Eastern to the club.

ing low fares, which precipitates a crisis in London, the following suggestions as to possible action were heard in municipal circles

this morning: "Buy the road by arbitration."
"Bring in a fleet of buses."
"Extend the company's fran-

"Cancel the company's franchise."
"Call in the railway board." It is evident the city council has

a problem on its hands.

DROWNED WOMAN

Body Found in Thames Was Not Minus Index

Finger. CONTINUE SEARCH

Authorities Will Persevere in Effort To Locate Missing London Resident.

The body taken from the River Thames on July 20 last is not that of Miss Alice Wilson of Highland park, relatives of the missing Miss Wilson stated this morning, after being assured by A. C. Irvine of the Griffith undertaking parlors that the unidentified woman was not minus the index finger on the right hand, as was Miss Wilson. This makes the disappearance of Miss Wilson from her tented home in Highland park more mysterious than ever, and police and relatives are at a loss to account

for her continued absence for aimost three months. George and W. R. Wilson and their on a three-cent fare. It simply can't be done."

"If I were in the place of the street railway company, and was faced with such a situation as this."

Thames Miss Wilson and their sister, Miss B. Wilson, arrived from their home, near Ingersoll, this morning, and were shown the gold ring taken from the woman found in the like the ring worn by her sister Alice, but could not identify it in a n alto-would he manner, as she had not seen the ring owned by her sister for some

Miss Wilson added that she had visited Highland park early in visited Highland park early in August and found her sister absent. She did not worry about it, however, as she presumed she was out nur ing. She again called at the tent later in the month, only to find her

have been my sister," declared George
Wilson, "and that's all there is to h."
W. R. Wilson stated that the description of the dead woman tallied
with that of Miss Alice Wilson in every respect, other than the finger He thought it might be wise to exhume the body and make definitely sure, but was informed by Mr. Irvine that the woman whom he had helped to bury last July had hands that

showed no sign of mutilation. To Continue Search.

The brothers and sister then visited High Constable Wharton and discussed the case with him at some length. The high constable promised that he would continue the search for Miss Wilson. He declared ist of nationalism, has the following to say appropos of the present political situation:

"The whole matter is up in the park, more or less," the high constable observed, "It may be that "In my humble opinion, the gov-rnment should summon the house bility that she may have fallen into

> their sister's effects in charge of the high constable for the time being and will later take them over, pend-

IN HARRISON, N. J., HOLDUP

Associated Press Despatch.
Harrison, N. J., Nov. 7.—Six men armed with revolvers today held up the construction office of the Public Service Product he Service Production company at the REVOLUTION ANNIVERSARY five men were robbed by the six.

BISHOP O'DONAGHUE DIES,

Cairneross Likely To Be 1926 Trustee Chairman

A. ROY CAIRNCROSS

who, if he consents to run and is re

Disappears From Front of a

Toronto Store-Mother

Grief-Stricken.

Special to The Advertiser.

has driven the happiness from the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mul-

doon, at 35 Wellesley street, for yes-

The case is a particularly mysteri-

For twenty minutes she shopped

Then she feared that her baby might have wakened, might be crying, so

The carriage and baby had disappeared.

No Sign of Child.

minutes that seemed like hours-she

YOUNG MEN'S SECTION

FORMS CAGE LEAGUE

On Work Being Done in

Newspaper Field.

men. His address was thoroughly enjoyed and he was the recipient of

At the business meeting it was decided to organize a basketball

league in the young men's section.

A committee consisting of Charles White, Ross Schott and Gordon Hen-

derson was appointed to adopt a

schedule and assign the members to the various teams. It is expected

that six or eight teams will compete

during the recent membership cam-

paign and the cabinet will take spe-cial care to acquaint them with the

work. The gym classes of the young

men's section will in future be held on Monday and Thursday nights at

CLINTON APPLE GROWERS

Bayfield Road Farmer Alone Lose 3,000 Barrels of Fruit.

Special to The Advertiser.
Clinton, Nov. 6.—Apple growers in this district have suffered heavy losses owing to the heavy winds and early frosts. S. B. Stothers, the agri-

Some sixty-six new members were

to the young men's section

SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

hearty vote of thanks.

she started for the doorway

not here."

town store.

crime

Toronto, Nov. 7 .- Sudden tragedy

elected to the board of education, likely be chairman in 1926.

Present Vice-Chairman of the Board of Education Being Urged To Run Again.

ELECTION PROSPECTS

Upon A. Roy Cairneross, vicechairman of the board of education, more, perhaps, than upon any other individual, depends the personnel of that body next year. If Mr. Cairncross can be prevailed upon to stand for re-election, and strong efforts are being made toward that end, then it is a foregone conclusion that, if elected, he will be chosen chairman

of the board for the ensuing year. With Mr. Cairneross as chairman, Trustee George F. Copeland, this year's chairman of the advisory vocational committee in charge of the technical and commercial high school, would be chosen, it is considered certain, as vice-chairman, while Trustee Norman F. Willmot runner-up to Mr. Copeland last yea: for the chairmanship of the voca-tional committee, would in all probability be chosen to head that im-

portant committee.

It is understood further that the candidature of Trustee Bryden Campbell, past chairman, depends largely upon whether Mr. Caincross stays in the field or retires, as he has intimated in his personal inclin-

Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., and Trustee Mrs. John A. Rose are both inclined to stand for re-election if they feel that the condition of their health permits, while Trustee J. B. Wright, the sixth member of the present board, who must face an election at this time, has definitely anunced that he will not be a can-

Donald C. McNaughton, manager of the McCormick Mfg. Co., prominent in temperance, church and fraternal circles, has been approached to stand for election to the board next year. Mr. McNaughton did not, it is be-lieved, turn a deaf ear to the suggestion made that he allow his name to go before the electors as a trustee.

W. A. Martin, coal merchant, who missed being elected to the napped from the doorway of a downoard last year, is also being urged to come out again as a candidate for the board, while other names heard as possible candidates include W. C. at Yonge and McGill streets, five as possible candidates include W. C. at Yonge and McGill streets, five Benson, Leber Jones, Tom Yull, blocks from the scene of the kid-

Heber Gibson, A. R. Kennedy and napping. Wm. Turnbull. The ca ous one, baffling the police. Apparently there is no motive for the At least one new appointment must be made to the advisory vocational committee this year owing to the removal of James Hussey from the city. It is likely that Harry Hay-man, the second of the two members of that committee whose terms expire this year, will be renamed be-cause of the value of his practical knowledge as a contractor

British Mails

MONDAY, NOV 9, AT 10 P.M. Correspondence specially addressed left him in his carriage in a doorway for the New York route to connect with the steamer Aquitania sailing from New York on Wednesday, Nov.

TUESDAY, NOV. 10, AT 10 A.M. Full mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain to conpress of France, sailing from Quebec to Cherbourg and Southampton on ment. Thoughts flooded through her afternoon of Wednesday, Nov.
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This steamer will also be used r direct mails for the continent, haps some one was near by with him, cluding direct parcel post for soothing him.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, AT 10 A.M. Full mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain to connect with the C. P. R. steamer Montsailing from Montreal to Liverpool at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 13 This steamer will not stop at Quebec but mails will be placed on board by

THURSDAY, NOV. 25, AT 10 P.M.

Correspondence specially addressed or the New York route to connect with the steamer Majestic, sailing o'clock. So for fifteen minutes—

o'clock. So for fifteen minutes—

scholarship funds. THURSDAY, NOV. 25, AT 10 P.M. for the New York route to connect with the steamer Majestic, sailing from New York on Saturday, Nov. 14. Mails for this steamer should be specially labeled therefor in order to preclude the possibility of their being forwarded by the steamer Leviathan, sailing on the same day.
FRIDAY, NOV. 13, AT 10 A.M.

Full mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain to con-nect with the White Star steamer Megantic, sailing from Montreal to Liverpool at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14. This steamer will stop at

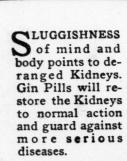
PRAYER WEEK ON PLANS OF Y.M.C.A. IN THIS CITY

The Thanksgiving season will be celebrated as usual at the Y. M. C. A. Commencing tomorrow and continuing until Saturday, Nov. 14, a "Week of Prayer" will be observed in the local association, as in all the other

Y. M. C. A.'s of the world.

Services will be conducted at 9 o'clock each morning from Tuesday until Friday, inclusive, of next week.

The theme to be developed is "God in Christ and Man's Need." E. J. Jenting and Jenting Jenting and Jenting Jenting and Jenting Jent newspaper world. He also gave the young men some idea of what might be expected of them as newspaperkins will conduct all the services, and it is hoped that all the members of the association will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend these meetings, which will prove most beneficial and interesting.



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UNIVERSITY IS FACING DEFICIT

Ontario Grants Counted On To Keep the Institution Going.

ASSETS \$2,200,000

Present Buildings Are Filled to Capacity and More Are Needed.

The University of Western Ontario this year faces a deficit of \$63,000, largely caused by the fact that the annual provincial government grant is made at end of the year instead of at the first, and Western has no endowment fund which can be used to tide over in the meantime.

Such was the gist of statements Lieut.-Col. Walter James Brown, excutive secretary of the University of Western Ontario, made in an ad dress last night at the inaugural monthly dinner of the University College Alumni association, at which

that recently reorganized society made a good start.

The university, he declared, now needed more buildings, a greater endowment fund, dormitories for housing students, and a stadium.

"While the provincial government has been very representations, and a stadium." has been very generous," he said, "at the same time, when the present administration started turning over the grant at the end of the year instead of at the beginning to all universities in Ontario, it put Western in a

Big Interest Charge.

"The University of Western Ontario is not like Toronto and Queen's which have large endowment funds and statutory grants. It has only small endowment funds and these are used solely for scholarships While other Ontario universities can draw from these funds for maintenance, Western must go to the bank In doing so it incurs an interest expense of about \$30,000 annually, which could very well be used for

other purposes."

He recounted the financial devel opment of the university. Total annual receipts now amount to \$357,-000, he said, while this year's expen-The carriage in which ditures will amount to \$420,000, making a deficit of \$63,000. Ontario grants of \$250,000 will have to be

renewed this coming year.

Valuation of the real assets of the university now reach the approximate sum of \$2,000,000. This include everything, Land at University College was worth \$500 an acre.

The young mother planned to complete a little shopping before her The new buildings of the university husband should return from Georgehad been made possible by grants from the government, \$100,000 to the medical school, \$800,000 to the arts town to Toronto last night. So about 3 o'clock she tucked her baby, Robert, in his carriage and, accompanied by and sciences, a grant from the city to a friend, Mrs. Jean Reid, wheeled the child downtown. the arts of \$250,000, of Middlesex county to arts of \$100,000. In all the Carriage in Doorway.

As they neared a departmental store the baby was sleeping peacefully, so, pressing the white blankets more firmly about him, Mrs. Muldoon left him in his carrier. government had given \$1,000,000 for the new buildings. Private subscriptions and gifts had swelled the sum. Since Col. Brown's advent the books of the various faculties, separate, with several budgets, have of the store and went on in with been co-ordinated

Costs Increasing.

Costs for instruction and equip-ment were soaring, because of greater demands by an increased standard in the medical school and enormous enrolment of students, Stunned by the shock, the young over 800, in all departments.

"At present," Col. Brown said, stressing needs, "we want more buildings. The present buildings are not full to capacity, but we could use classroom space to far better advan-While Londoners have made where she had left him. No sign of the familiar white carriage; no sign of the spot the spot the familiar white carriage; no sign of the spot the spot

ern is picking up rapidly in athletics and gymnastics. We have now two came the thought that some one had taken him to the store's nursery. So off to the nursery. "No," she was told, "your baby is ont here". We have now two fine playing fields and one of the best cinder tracks in the country. We need a stadium to provide dressing

"We further need endowment funds

to be used for other purposes than scholarship funds.
"While it is said Toronto is pecuwalted at the doorway.

Then Mrs. Reid appeared—without the baby. Mrs. Muldoon sobbed out her woe. Then they both searched, but without success. province more than that it give every

> Dr. John Dearness vice-president of the alumni, occupied the chair in the absence of R. E. Crouch, presi-

EXETER VETS TO PARADE

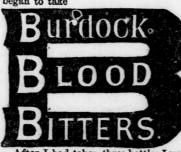
Cabinet Hears Interesting Talk Veterans of War Will March in Body

to Anglican Church.
Special to The Advertiser.
Exeter, Nov. 6.—The great war veterans will parade to Trivitt Memorial church on Armistice Sunday, Nov. 8.
They will fall in line at R. N. Rowe's store at 10:30. The Everter head will The members of the young men's cabinet of the local Y. M. C. A. met for their regular meeting in the association building this week. store at 10:30. The Exeter band will lead the procession. Following the A. R. Kennedy spoke to the members on newspaper work and related many of his varied experiences in the morning service, a memorial service will be held in front of the soldiers' monument at 12:15. Veterans from the surrounding district will join the

activity. Eczema Was So Bad **Could Hardly Sieep**

Mrs. G. Jones, Kitscoty, Alta, writes:—"I had eczema on my left hand, and my first finger was so swol len, sore and itchy I could hardly sleep at night.

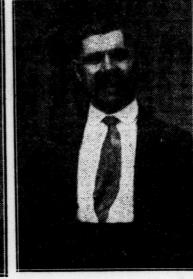
I got a prescription from my doctor, but it did me no good, so I finally



After I had taken three bottles I was completely relieved of my eczema, and would advise any one suffering from church, Glencolin. Besides her hus-

in her 66th year and was born at Sparta, being a daughter of the late Samuel Pace, and spent practically

Big Things Expected of New St. Andrew's Officers



ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY LINKS

SCOTS THE WORLD OVER,

Energetic Officers Plan Big Program For 1926 and Extensive

Social Activity For Coming Winter Season in London

—Officers Are Elected.

With plans now well completed for years was the suggestion made by

it and which resulted in the forma-tion of the Thames Valley municipal to be instituted soon after the be-

perienced since this progressive body of being a venture with increasing first became one of London's leading financial returns.

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of the St. Andrew's society in recent and benevolence to the needy

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ing forward to 1926 being the most

productive and resultful period ex-

Every individual elected to the var-

past showed marked ability, both in

the matter of organization work and

carrying on the social activities the society, and from these facts is predicted that the coming year

vill be an extraordinarily successful

The officers are: Hon. president, C.

Ferguson; hon, first vice-president

Rowland Munro; hon. second vice-resident, R. M. Smith; president,

ohn Michie: first vice-president, J.

H. Macintyre; second vice-president, G. Slater; treasurer, G. Overton; secretary, W. C. Noble; assistant sec-

retary, H. McColl; minstrel, T. Potts; physician, Dr. M. C. Dewar; chap-lains, Rev. W. R. McIntosh and Rev. J. Hosie; pipers, P. Russell, J. Ham-ilton, T. McDonald; auditors, James

Haldane and J. Watson; bard, J. H.

Macintyre.

The society is at present laying out

in extensive program of social activi-

ties for the winter season, chief among which will be the annual ban-quet on Dec. 1, and the annual con-

cert on Jan. 25, the birthday of Robbie Burns. It is intended to

ommence the membership drive work

Members Welcomed.

H. C. CHISHOLM,

well known in automobile circles, who announces he will handle Hupp

GLENCOLIN WOMAN DIES

Buried! Sunday.

Sarah Jane Roy, beloved wife of Ben-

jamin Roy, occurred at her home at Glencolin on Thursday, following an

illness of but a few weeks. She was

Aged Pioneer of District Will

Aylmer, Nov. 6.-The death

In this regard the president, Mr.

after the latter.

fraternal organizations.

EXPANSION IN CITY PLANNED

such a course be established, and now its popularity is such that it is self-

sustaining, and gives every promise



SOME OF LEADERS IN WORK OF LONDON ST. ANDREW'S SOCIE TY. Much of the success of the work of the St. Andrew's society of this city has been due to the untiring efforts of the present officers, four of whom Action Andrew's Rev. W. R. of the present officers, four of whom Action Andrew's society of this city has been due to the untiring efforts of the present officers, four of whom Action Andrew's society of this city has been due to the untiring efforts of the present officers, four of whom Action Action



Dolls Now Match Milady's Dresses

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 7.—The latest fad of some of London's fashionable young women is to carry dolls dressed exactly as they themselves are. These dolls' clothes are changed morning, afternoon and evening, each time the owners change. At a dance at a leading hotel recently, thirty girls carried

ginning of the new year, the St. Andrew's society of this city is look-SAYS REV. BINGHAM

"At present the officers are bent Former London Baptist Minison one common aim, and they hope within the not too far distant future ter Will Remain at Calous offices for next year has in the to amass sufficient funds to erect an gary Church.

edifice of their own. It is planned to have it of granite, as an emblem of the loyalty, self-sacrifice and de-No intimation has as yet been given votion of the pioneer members of the London society. There is a wonder-ful field of activity for our organizaegarding the appointment of a minister at Talbot Street Baptist church to assume a Toronto pulpit.

to the humbled pride of the average Londoners who somehow manages to From comments made by Rev. H exist without the oft-discussed new H. Bingham, D.D., of Calgary, to his congregation after his return to the Speakers for Winter.
"During the coming winter we are west from a visit in Ontario, during the coming winter we are wish time he preached at Talbot contemplating securing prominent speakers to discourse on Scottish national accomplishments, literature and street church, of which he is a formusic, and we feel that this feature will be a highly popular one with the members."

Street church, of which he is a formusic, and to which it was then mer pastor, and to which it was then members and to which it was then members and to which it was then members.

At the same time giving us an extention last night, lying on a Hamilton manple of devotion to our Lord and lawn. Passersby, who discovered he was invited to return, it saviour, ever leading us orward and ered her, took her to Tack's grocery upward to Him both by word to Him both by word to Him both by word to the formula of the formu music, and we feel that this feature seems certain that Dr. Bingham does upward to Him, both by your preach-later removed to Victoria hospital As it was founded 65 years ago not intend to accept any eastern pul-

the St. Andrew's society is now one of the oldest fraternal organizations in London. Its inception followed a meeting of Scots who had gathered gation in Calgary that he had reto celebrate the birth of Robbie Burns ceived numerous invitations by and from that handful of enthusiasts churches in the east, but that it grew year by year until now it is a strong body, with a commendable him by his congregation upon his reterror for charitable work, and the promotion of good fellowship among tits members.

The late Thomas H. Purdom was

The committee appointed to act in

every enort to give accommodation. Michie, wishes to emphasize that students are being turned to other universities because of our lack of dormitories.

"We need, also, a stadium. Western is picking up rapidly in athletics and gymnastics. We have now two long the land of mist and heather en-

the land of mist and heather en-rolled in their organization. "The St. Andrew's society knows creasing interest among local Scots "INDISCREET ATTIRE" no borders, and is the binding link between brother Scots the world over," said W. C. Noble, secretary of the local branch, this morning. "In this city since 1860 the society has ever been true to its motto—to cul-store, hindly feeling aroung Scots." DISCUSSION CLOSED

Rev. E. A. Pearson Declares tivate a kindly feeling among Scots-men and their descendants, and to foster and perpetuate an interest in Scottish music, history and tradi-tion Remarks Not Directed at Walkerville School Alone. on.

"The outstanding work to the credit program of service to one another

Discussion of the question of "indiscreet attire and conduct at indoor girls' games at collegiates," as far as Rev. E. A. Pearson, B.A., Dundas Center United church, formerly of Walkerville, is concerned, is closed. Mr. Pearson stated this morning that he had received a letter from Robert Meade, principal of the Walk-H. C. Chisholm Has Arranged erville high school, asking for an explanation of an article appearing in the Border Cities Star, quoting Mr. Pearson as having directed his re-marks solely at the Walkerville school, which, of course, was not the

case at all.
"I intend to write Mr. Meade a permotorists will be interested in the announcement in this issue informing sonal letter," observed Mr. Pearson. "but there will be nothing in it worth bile dealership in London, covering publishing. I am satisfied to stand Middlesex and Elgin counties. H. C. by just what happened and to let it

FORMER "Y" DIRECTOR TELLS OF BORDER WORK

and has arranged to sell and service George R. Sinclair, former popular the popular Hupp Sixes and Eights physical director of the local Y. M from the same garage, at 72 York C. A., was a visitor in the city yes-terday. This year Mr. Sinclair is the A cordial invitation is extended to all Hupp owners and motorists interdirector of the physical department at the Y. M. C. A. in Windsor. He took over these new duties on the 1st of September last, and although the association buildings are still under construction, Mr. Sinclair re-HAS ANNUAL FOWL SUPPER ports that an active program is al ready under way. Progress is being made in all departments of the work Three Hundred Enjoy Chicken Dinner and Hear Entertainment. Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Ont., Nov. 6.—An event looked forward to by residents of St. and elaborate plans are being foster-ed for the initial opening of the new building in January of the new year The members of the Y. W. C. A. in Marys and this district is the annual the Border Cities are also actively fowl supper and entertainment held in the Wellburn United church. This associated with the new institution. They will be given the use of the year was no exception to the rule, a splendid banquet being provided and gymnasium three nights a week and the success or the failure of enjoyed by some 300 people. Follow-

ing this a very pleasing and delightful program was presented in the church auditorium by St. Marys talbeen given a fair trial. this district have suffered heavy losses owing to the heavy winds and early frosts. S. B. Stothers, the agricultural representative, estimates that the loss for Huron county is at least 15,000 barrels. R. S. Smyth, on the Bayfield road, lost about 3,000 barrels.

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CITY CLERK TO BE SPEAKER.

Local Kiwanians at their next band she is survived by one daughter, on the survived by one daughter, as it's worth its price many times over.'

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Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, as it's worth its price many times over.'

This valuable preparation has been of Elvin, Pa. The funeral will be held from her late residence on Sunday, Nov. 13, are of Elvin, Pa. The funeral will be held from her late residence on Sunday at 2:30 phm. to the Trinity cemetics.

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PARISH HONORS

Retiring Minister and Wife Are Guests at Reception at Home of Warden.

Marking his retirement as rector officer. Officers of the regiment are of St. John's Anglican church, London township, Rev. William Lewe was the guest of honor at a recent A company, Major W. H. Kippen reception tendered in his honor and D.S.O., M.C., Capt. J. S. Rankin, M.C. that of Mrs. Lowe also, at the home of F. B. Hodgins, warden of the parish, 7th concession

Words of hearty appreciation of Mr. Lowe's work on behalf of the parish were voiced by several speakers. The congregation expressed its thanks in the presentation of a gift, accompanied by the following and

the Church of St. John, in the township of London, we hereby express tion right here in this city, and we feel that the handicap of unsuitable accommodation, a feeling much akin to assume a Toronto nulpit. to relinquish the rectorship of this parish. In doing so, we desire to place on record and in your hands

some testimony of our appreciation of your ministry among us. "You have been to us a true shepherd, caring for us and sympathizing with us in our joys and our sorrows.

At the same time giving the conditions of the same time giving the conditions are same time giving the conditions are same times of the conditions are same t

ing and living.
"We appreciate your efforts to forts to lead us to greater support of the Lord's work beyond our parpromotion of good fellowship among mind to remain in Calgary, at least ter under you than ever before.

"We also desire to express to Mrs. preclation of your work among us." Lowe our great appreciation for all Mr.

FUSILIERS HAVE ENVIABLE RECORD

Local Regiment Will Be Inspected by General King Next Friday.

Gen. W. B. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., officer commanding military district No. 1, will next Friday evening inspect the Canadian Fusiliers, city of London regiment. This unit, postwar successor to the old 7th Regiment, which brought so much fame to London, is generally considered one of the finest militia units in Canada. Under the present officers the regiment, comprising some 200 men, has been brought to a high state of military efficiency. The majority of the men are war veterans, and not a few saw many years of service with the old 7th. There are, however, many young men who, impressed with the value of military training, have received their first taste of it with this regiment.

The unit drills each Monday evening and there is always an inter-ested crowd of citizens to admire the snap and precision with which the unit does its work. Each Monday evening there are always several young men anxious to join with the regiment. If the applicant is of good character, and likely to make a good militiaman, he is accepted. are, however, still several vacancies in the regiment for "rookies." Much credit is due to the efficient

staff of officers, under whom the regiment has been brought to its present high state of efficiency. Chief among these is Lieut.-Col. G. W. Lit-tle, M.V.O., M.C., who is in command of the regiment. Major A. H. Murphy is second in command, while Col. William Beattle, C.M.G., is chaplain. Major G. A. Ramsay is medical Lieuts, H. G. Matthews, R Faryon G. F. Hambly, G. Magill, M.C.; E company, Major H. Bingle, Capt. E H. Anundson, Lieuts, W. Whittle, W. accompanied by the following ad-dress:

| Assistant Lieut. C. Y. Donaldson signal officer, Lieut. W. P. Fitzpath "On behalf of the parishioners of rick; paymaster, Lieut. J. W. Smith.

ON HAMILTON ROAD LAWN

"We appreciate your efforts to beautify the church building, the parish and your care for the cemetery. We also appreciate your series and she was able to victoria hospital in the police ambulance. Mrs. Dillon's condition showed marked improvement after she rested at the hospital tion late last night.

Mr. Lowe, who is also retiring Rev. S. E. McKegney, B.A., M.C. "We wish you both many years to Ford, who will take charge of the enjoy together, in the evening of life, parish during the next few days.

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HOLDS JUDGMENT

\$7,500 For Stock Pur-

IS BANKRUPT

Estate of Late Douglas Teasdall Claims Payment Which Defendant Refuses.

Judgment was reserved by Mr. Justice Lennox late yesterday afternoon in the supreme court action brought by the estate of the late Douglas R. Teasdall against Alfred G. Hertel for the payment of \$7,500 for stock purchased by Hertel from the late Douglass Teasdall on Decem ber 24, 1924, and which Hertel later refused to accept, in the Teasdall Hosiery Mills.

Mr. Hertel in the witness-box stated that he discussed and signed an agreement with Mr. Teasdall for the stock, but that it was verbally agreed that he was to have till January 9, 1925, to investigate the state-ments made by Mr. Teasdall as to pany. Witness declared that he found conditions not as represented, and verbally cancelled the agreement to purchase stock.

to purchase stock.

Miss Mary O'Donnell, secretary. treasurer of the now bankrupt com pany, gave evidence as to the financial standing of the company in 1924, and told about Mr. Hertel be-

bind the defendant to the agreement. However, Mr. Cluff (acting for the defence), I will allow you to tell me

Alfred Hertel Is Sued For might be carried on. Mr. Hertel and words any stock would not have signed any stock agreement if Teasdall had not assured him that the company was in good shape and would make money.

J. W. G. Winnett, acting for the estate, declared that Teasdall had

\$32,000 worth of stock and Hertel held \$15,000 previous to the purchase of \$7,500 worth. Counsel did not think Hertel could come to court saying he wasn't familiar with the affairs of the company, when he was the

second-largest shareholder.
Court will not convene until next
Tuesday. His lordship informed the
clerk of the court, Edmund Weld, to advise counsel in cases yet to be tried that there was a limit to all tried that there was a patience as far as waiting for lawyers to commence cases was concerned.

CANADIAN CORN IS BARRED FROM CHICAGO EXHIBITION

Canadian Press Pespatch Windsor, Nov. 6.-Because of an edict issued by the governor of the state of Illinois, Essex county and ether parts of Ontario have been barred from exhibiting corn at the a result of the ravages of the corn borer in Ontario. Essex and Kent

Canadian Press Despatch.
North Bay, Ont., Nov. 6.—Judge
Valin this afternoon granted the apcoming a director of the company plication made on behalf of John Ferguson, defeated Conservative candidate in Nipiszing, for recount of the vote. The recount will start on Tuescourt at the conclusion of the evi-day morning.



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COMMONS MEETS ON DEC. 10, GRAHAM REMAINS IN CABINET, DEFEATED MINISTERS RESIGN

Mackenzie King Adheres To Decision To Meet Parliament at Earliest Possible Date-Answers Critics Who Charged Him With Clinging To Office.

By E. C. BUCHANAN.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, Nov. 6 .- Parliament wil be called to meet December 10, if it and all the constituencies represented. If unavoidable delays in meeting these requirements prevent the opening of parliament on that date, it will be summoned for the earliest possible date thereafter.

Mr. Mackenzie King made this announcement this evening following a cabinet meeting, thereby confirming his assurance of Wednesday that the next corn show to be held in Chicago.
The proclamation has been issued as at the earliest possible moment and have it decide what party should have Ontario. control of the administration. Incidentally the prime minister took the ground from under those critics who have been suggesting that he would CANDIDATE GIVEN RECOUNT put off meeting parliament as long as he could and "cling to office" without its sanction.

As intimated in despatches yesterday, there will be no cabinet reconstruction until after the house of commons has determined the issue of supremacy, and no by-elections for the return of ministers are to be held. Mr. King has accepted the resignations of all the defeated ministers. with the exception of Right Hon. George P. Graham, whose adminisbeing at least. For the present, ministerial duties have been doubled up, the vacant portfolios having been

Cabinet Resigns Except Graham

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Nov. 6.—Premier King's announcement tonight disposes of conjecture as to where the defeated members of the government holding portfolios are to find seats. With the exception of the premier himself and Rt. Hon. Geo. P. Graham, minister of railways and canals, these ministers have tendered their resignations. Mr. Graham retains, for the time being at least," administration of the department of railways and canals. Whether or not a seat will be found for him prior to the be found for him prior to the opening of parliament is not in-dicated. Mr. King's statement gave no intimation in regard to what he proposes to do himself He stated tonight that he wished to give further consideration to the matter, and would probably issue a statement tomorrow. It seems probable that the premier will endeavor to secure a seat in Ontario.

assigned to other ministers. Charles Murphy, postmaster-general, who is in the senate, takes over the secretary of state's department; Hon. James Robb, minister of finance, will have temporary charge of the department of trade and commerce: Hon Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, will act as minister of immigration; Hon. J. H. King will add the

duties of the labor department those of public works. Plans No By-Elections.

Since the announcement of Wednesday, it has been felt by those close to Mr. King that he would not un-dertake such important action as the reconstruction of the cabinet and the necessity of opening constituencies until he received the endorsation of the representatives in parliament. I making public his attitude in regard to the cabinet, the prime minister his opponents battering against an open door, for they had just begun to dispute his authority to hold by-elections that he had no tention of holding. Conservatives been invoking constitutional authorities with a view to showing that he had no right to take the action he had not indicated any inention of taking.

self before parliament meets, but he intimated tonight that he would declare himself in this connection tomorrow. It is believed here that he will not open a constituency even for be called to meet December 19, if it is possible by that date to have all the members-elect officially returned the members electrofficially returned in this connection that this could be avoided and Mr. King still be in his place when parliament opens by his availing himself of the opening in Bagot created by the death of the member-elect, Joseph Marcile. It is pointed out that he could make it clear that he was taking the seat temporarily to meet the present situation and to avoid opening a constituency while his authority re-mained unconfirmed by parliament.

Wants Seat In Ontario. It should be understood that when the situation was clarified he would give up the seat and seek election in Ontario. The suggestion is made that it might not be necessary to hold back the opening of parliament for the return of the writs from outlying constituencies, but that official declarations of the election of successfu candidates might be accepted in the emergency. It is believed there is precedent for this, that declarations precedent for this, that declarations were taken in lieu of writs at the opening of parliament after the election of 1896. As both parties are anxious to have a vote of confidence brought on as soon as possible, it is thought the matter might be arranged

FOLLOW PROCLAMATION.

Caradian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 6.—Premier Macken zie King announced tonight that parliament would meet on December 10, provided legal requirements can tration of the railway department the premier felt it to be in the public interest to continue for the time with the exception of Hon. George P. Graham, ministre of railways and canals, have handed their resigna-tions to the prime minister. The resignations have been accepted.

By proclamation published in the Canada Gazette, September 12, 1925. parliament was summoned to meet on Thursday the 10th day of Dec., 1925. At a meeting of the cabinet held this afternoon it was decided to have par-liament meet on that date unless in the interval it should appear that under the law it will not be possible

to have all constituencies represented.
On this point the chief electoral officer has advised the government that until the end of this month it will be impossible to say definitely whether in some electoral districts delays required under the dominion elections act for recounts or otherwise might not prevent the official resented. elections act for recounts or other-wise might not prevent the official return of members-elect in time to attend the opening of parliament if it

were to meet on December 10.

On November 30, therefore, the government proposes to advise his excellency either to call parliament for the despatch of business on the date already fixed or on such later date as, having regard to the circumstances as they then appear, it will be possible for all the members-elect to have been officially returned and all constituencies duly represented.

Woodstock Has Dearth of Fires

No Outbreaks in Six Months' Fine Record.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Nov. 6 .- A record has been established by the local fire department, and it is believed here that the record cannot be beaten. For six of the ten months this year the department did not respond to an alarm, according to a report presented by Chief Murray. During October the services of the fire-fighters were not in demand at all.

SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY IN NORFOLK-ELGIN FIGHT

> ervative Candidate Has 962 Mor Votes Than His Opponent. Special to The Advertiser.

Simcoe, Nov. 6 .- James L. Stans Conservative, was elected member of the new constituency of Norfolk-Elgin over his opponent, George D. Sewell, Liberal-Progressive, by a majority of 962, according to the of-Mr. King, in his statement to the public, does not indicate whether or not he means to seek election him-

PLOWMEN OF SOUTH BRUCE STAGE FIRST ANNUAL MATCH

Cargill, Nov. 6 .- The first annual lowing match of the South Bruce Plowmen's association was held this fternoon on the farms of T. A. Goodfellow and Joseph Dickison, in Culoss township. There were 17 teams in action, and the contest proved very successful. Sod plowing was done or the Goodfellow farm, and stubble plowing in the Dickison farm. John Speer, of Brampton, acted as judge. Winners.

Class 1, high-cut plows-Andrew McKerchar, Wroxeter; Wesley Howe Port Elgin; William Watson, Tees-

Class 2, sod, open to those who never won first prize in men's class— Herb Flach, Walkerton; Alex McDonald, Teeswater; Lewis McDonald, Teeswater. Prize for best crown and finish, Herb Flach, Walkerton. Class 3, sod, open to men 23 years and under—George McDonald, Teesand under—George McDonald, Teeswater; Harold Snyder, Port Elgin; Alvin Thacker, Teeswater, Herb Schnurr, Walkerton. Best crown and finish, George McDonald.

Class 4, stubble, boys 19 years and under—Bernard Schnurr, Walkerton; Maurice Thompson, Teeswater; Geo. Goodfellow, Teeswater. Best crown, B. Schnurr, Walkerton, and best fin-

Class 5, stubble, boys 16 and under -W. McDonald, Teeswater; Morrison Ellis, Walkerton; Herb Arkell, Teeswater; Stanley Atcheson, Teeswater. Best crown and finish, Weir McDon-

Class 6, tractor class-Herb Mconald, Teeswater. Special Prizes. Silver cup donated by W. H. Stephens, district manager, Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York,

for championship in all classes, except class 1, went to Herb Flach, Walkerton.

Man coming longest distance— Harold Snyder, Port Elgin; Wesley Howe, North Bruce. Youngest boy plowing—Herb Ar-cell, Teeswater, 15 years old. Best team and equipment—Weir McDonald, Teeswater; Alex McDon-

ald, Teeswater.



HON. G. P. GRAHAM, federal minister of railways, defeated in South Essex, who will be asked by

23 Conservatives and Only 15 Liberals Defeated by Progressive Candidates.

In his statement issued in Ottawa n reply to Premier King's, Rt. Hon. sives, Independents and Labor candidates elected, 18 of them denounced Premier King's record and defeated tion. his candidates.

In only 15 of the 27 ridings were there Liberal candidates. On the other hand there were Conservative andidates in all but four of the rid- gas and electric plates, from the Mcings, so that to correct and complete Mr. Meighen's statement, the fact is that 15 Liberal candidates and 23 of Mr. Meighen's candidates were defeated in these constituencies. As no Liberal candidates ran in 13

of the 24 ridings won by the Progressives, the presumption is that the Progressives ran with the endorsaion of the Liberals. The list of the 27 ridings, what can-

didates ran, and the order in which they finished in three-cornered fights, Progressives Elected.

Grey Southeast: No Liberal canidate. Huron North: No Liberal candi-

Brandon: No Liberal candidate. Dauphin: No Liberal candidate. Lisgar: No Liberal candidate. Macdonald: No Liberal candidate. Nelson: No Liberal candidate. Cariboo: No Liberal candidate. Comox-Alberni: No Liberal can-

ong Lake: No Liberal candidate. Qu'Appelle: No Liberal candidate. Lethbridge: No Liberal candidate. Provencher: No Conservative can-

Mackenzie: No Conservative candi-

Souris: Prog., Cons., Lib.
Kindersley: Prog., Lib., Cons.
Last Mountain: Prog., Lib., Cons.
Rosetown: Prog., Lib., Cons., Ind.
Acadia: Prog., Cons., Lib.,
Battle River: Prog., Lib., Cons.
Row River: Prog., Lib., Cons.
Camrose: Prog., Lib., Cons. Macleod: Prog., Cons., Lib.

Labor and Independents Elected. Labelle: No Conservative candidate. Winnipeg North: Lab., Cons., Lib. Winnipeg North Center: Lab., Cons.,

NEW SPRINGBANK DAM

Mayor Wenige and W. H Wood Show Value of a Clean River.

The monthly meeting of the On

tario Fish and Game Protective association was held last night at the court house. A large crowd attended, and were addressed by Mayor Wenige and W. H. Wood, of the chamber of commerce. The speakers had for their joint subject the building of he Springbank dam, and the cleaning up of the entire river. Mr. Wood emphasized the necessity of having the river cleaned up. "I received hundreds of requests from tourists, who were visiting the city, as to directions to a good fishing hole. These tourists wished to spend a few days in London and pass the time fishing As it was they continued further

north. If there had been a beauti-Walkerton.
Championship of the match, Andrew McKerchar, Wroxeter. He also won special awards for best finish in the match, and the oldest man in the match, and the oldest man in the match, and the oldest man in the stayed in the city and spent their money with London merchants." After the speakers had finished, three reels of motion pictures were shown. The pictures were of the National park, Toronto. The motion-picture machine and operator were loaned to the association by the Ford Company of London. A number of members expressed their regrets at the absence of the late Mr. Collier, whose chair was unoccupied. No new appointments to the vacant of-fices were made. The next general meeting will be held on the first Fri-day in December, when an election of whose chair was unoccupied.

president of the assoc

EQUIPMENT BOUGHT

of Education Gives Caretaker \$150 Bonus.

INCREASES SALARY

Effort To Be Made To Improve the Attendance Through T. J. Holmes.

Purchase of domestic science quipment to the value of \$1,325, and the adoption of a recommendation for bonus of \$150 to the janitor constituted the chief business dealt with by the advisory vocational committee of the board of education at its regular meeting at the technical and commercial high school last night. The committee felt that the salary

paid R. Ferguson, caretaker, is en-

tirely inadequate for the fine service he renders the board, but the salary schedule for caretakers prevented the committee from recommending a straight increase in salary, and thus the bonus method was followed. Miss P. S. Morgan, commercial spe-cialist, having improved her qualifications during the past summer, the committee recommend an increase of \$100 per annum, and also that Miss Morgan be placed in a higher classification as a teacher. Though this action is in accordance with the policy adopted by the board itself, the committee was inclined to take the stand that the salary schedule at present in vogue for secondary school teachers

is too high.

An effort will be made through T.

J. Holmes, attendance officer, to bring about a marked improvement in the attendance at part-time adolescent classes, owing to the fact that the number now attending these classes is much smaller than the number of permits issued by the attendance offi-cer. Since the department of education is demanding that the terms of Arthur Meighen, the Conservative leader, says that of the 27 Progresgrants, the matter was recognized by the committee as of prime importance and such as to demand close atten-

double electric oven were ordered from the McClary Mfg. Co. and domestic science tables to the value of \$1,100, equipped with combination Cracken Showcase Co. for the do-mestic science kitchen of the new addition being made to the school. The attendance report of October showed 851 day students, and 879 people attending evening classes.

INDICATES PROGRESS

Bronze Tablet Handsome Placed in Hall of Technical High School.

progress made by the London tech-nical and commercial high school luring the past six years are noted in a handsome bronze tablet placed in the lower hall of the school yes

The tablet, which is a replica of that erected to mark the official opening of the school by Hon. H. J. Lody, M.A., vincial minister of equal January, 1919, bears the following January, 1919, bears the following away addition, 1923, granted, 1919; first addition, 1923, second addition, 1925. Chairmen of date.
Vegreville: No Conservative candithe board of education and advisory vocational committee: J. S. Barnard and W. M. Manning, 1919; A. N. Udy and E. Smith, 1923; S. F. Lawrason and George F. Copeland, 1925. H. B. Beal, principal."

TRAVELLERS, ATTENTION!

The new Crinnian Hotel in Forest nt. formerly known as the Roche Ont., formerly known as the House, which has been entirely re-modelled and equipped with every modelled and equipped with evup-to-date convenience, will opened to the public on Monday, Nov. 9th. The hotel will be open day and night, in order to give the travelling public the very best possible Thos. Crinnian, proprietor and manager .- Advt.

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There Are Only Two Courses.

On the morning of October 19 Greeks and Bulgarians exchanged shots on the frontier. aeroplanes, bombarding Petrich and other towns. an ultimatum and a demand for 2,000,000 francs in stubble, I tell you it's more than a science

cables were busy carrying messages that spoke good team, used to the plowman, will do just of "war clouds in the Balkans," and the eyes of about what he wants them to do. the world were turned once more to the corner where an assassin's shot eleven years ago had expert. No particular reason-they just don't marked the beginning of the world's greatest get the hang of it and there it ends. To the

powers to align themselves one way or the other different. To him the well-plowed field is a with the combatants. There were no secret delight, something he's not ashamed to have his arrangements by which Greece or Bulgaria were neighbors look at. about which conquered territory might be been for years the subject of more theories than HERE'S THE RHYME, BUT WHERE'S THE 6liced. On October 26 word was sent from any other farm operation, with the possible ex-Paris telling Greece and Bulgaria to quit and ception of the old question of how to keep the ordering Greek troops back to their own terriboys on the farm. Sir William Rennie, for intory. Within twenty-four hours both these war. stance, was the leader of the school that held

It was the council of the League of Nations, called for special and immediate session, that cated intensive surface work. time in modern history that a war had been does not touch the subsoil, but really opens up stopped in this way, and the world was prepared to recognize it as an outstanding accom-

plishment The Washington Post refuses to view the incident in such a light. It goes back to the gives best results. matum to Greece, and says the League could or the matches is serious work. Along the end or would do nothing with Mussolini because he represented one of the great powers himself, and represented one of the great powers himself, and men who know what good plowing is; in their

nations are involved, but it becomes a sucking furrow; not a word is spoken save the occasional dove when the great powers find it necessary to instruction to the horses. If it's in sod and the employ force to gain their ends."

than it was at the time of the Corfu incident. the lap falls as though it had been modeled by It has been able, through the Locarno confer- a sculptor. Finally he's through, and whether ence, to bring France and Germany to a point he wins or loses he has finished a piece of work of mutual understanding, and it is by such steps that is a monument to his skill. that it has arrived at the point where it could order Greece and Bulgaria to stop fighting and have that order obeyed.

plaining critic, is not helping the cause of the had this idea years ago. League of Nations; it is doing what it can to create an atmosphere that will keep United States from taking its place in the League, a write popular songs. Perhaps that's the only place that has been too long vacant.

There are only two courses open for the settlement of such a crisis as that aroused by Greece and Bulgaria, (1) the old way of fighting clared the agitator. Yet the man who minds and deciding the issue by the process of slaughter, or (2) creating a world court, powerful and sincere enough to insist on settlement by arbitration. The Washington Post and the people of United States at large can select one or the have been that they'd had a drink of their own other of these courses, for there is no alterna- moonshine. tive. An attitude that can see no advancement in two warring nations obeying an order to stop biased as it is dark and hopeless.

No Suggestion To Make.

Hon. Arthur Meighen has issued his expected statement on the course advised by Premier gether by a radial line, more useful perhaps, King of having parliament called at an early date and there have the question settled which that parceled them together on election day. the electors did not decide at the polls.

Mr. Meighen's statement does not come as a surprise, because in it he said exactly what it check as first payment on a farm, and the man was expected he would say. From the place issuing the check got \$50 in change from the where it starts with "The premier's statement, stripped of its sophistry," to the concluding but the \$50 was. words, "to cling to office under such circumstances is usurpation of power and contempt of the popular will," it is a typical Meighen utter- for the arrest of the Thorndale bank robber.

done otherwise, nor does he outline a plan that the man who turned in the automobile number would more quickly determine with anything say the same. The old saying, "Money talks," like an equal degree of finality the actual isn't running true to form. strength of his position in the commons as compared to that of Mr. King.

liament will be called at an early date, and uppermost was where to sell the output. Canada trimmed, and is now quite a respectable animal. there the elected members will decide a question now produces 21 million pounds of honey per that could not be so surely determined by any year, and consumes about nine million pounds. other course.

Rather Lenient.

County magistrates in Middlesex heard a

tence with which the public has not been actaking some of the fury from their thunder

quainted, but on the face of it justice has been unduly tempered with mercy.

When boys go out on Halloween night they are not criminals; most of the mischief they do is a duplication of what has been done for years and small harm has come from it. It is simply an expression of boyish spirits.

In the Glencoe case had there been property damage done, there are courts in the land to which recourse could be had, and it is the business of these courts to insist upon their rights being observed. It is also the duty of these courts to protect those who cannot protect themselves. The fine of \$10 was not equal to the amount a motorist would have to pay if he speeded through that village.

The Plowing Matches.

"Not in years have I seen such good plowing Greek troops came on to recover their dead and as that done in Western Ontario at the plowing they were fired upon. More killing. Greece in- matches of the last, few weeks." That is the vaded Bulgaria with infantry, artillery and report of a London man who has visited nearly some of the city people to see how some of the More killing, including this time women and work is done. Furrows straight, the lap turned children. Greece reinforced her invasion with down flat and even in sod, or standing on edge doing work like that-it's an art."

When a man gets his face set for a plowing in the Balkans had spread in other years. The match it becomes a hobby. He knows that the

Some people can't plow, they never become This time there was no hastening of world than do anything else in the year's work, it's

Turning from the actual work, plowing has ring nations had stated their willingness to that deep plowing was wrong. It let in too obey and they complied at once with the Paris much air, dried out the land and brought too much subsoil to the surface. He wouldn't go over four inches even on light soil, but advo-

> Against that is the claim that seven inches plowing and plenty of surface work as well

Apart from all this theory, the plowing at ribs in stony ground. So it is a critical audiroaring lion in behalf of peace when little ence. The plowman sets his mark for the first rules call for five inches deep the plow has been The Post deliberately overlooks the fact that set for that and it's the business of the plowman the League of Nations is more powerful today to keep it there; he turns his furrow evenly and

Note and Comment.

Australia parliament is going back to the The Washington Post, in the role of the com- single seat plan. A number of the petting parties

> New York's newly-elected mayor used to way they could get him to quit.

There's too much law in this country, dehis own business never noticed it.

Thieves are said to have used ammonia in melon patch we know would suffer. attempting to rob a Sarnia liquor scow. It may

Another plot has been discovered to shoot fighting, and doing it on a day's notice, is as Mussolini, the Italian premier. He must be meeting with some degree of success, otherwise no one would bother shooting him.

> Toronto and Hamilton may be joined tobut not as powerful as the Conservative line

Niagara Falls real estate man got a \$1,000 real estate man. The \$1,000 check was no good,

Canadian Bankers' Association paid \$2,000 better on you." The man who made the arrest says he didn't He does not show how he would have things get it; the officer who did most of the work and

Ontario honey producers were in session at The premier's plan is fair and direct. Par- Toronto, and the one problem that seemed to be The tiger has had its claws cut and its whiskers

The ways and means committee of U. S. conwith using a horse whip on a small boy who gress reported in favor of increasing the tax tariff policy of the King government that they and taken an old cart from his premises as a exemption limit to \$1,500 for single persons and turned to the growing of other crops. Halloween prank. According to reports of the \$3,500 for married. In this move there may be trial it was stated that the whip had been political strategy as well as a desire to decrease applied to such a degree that blood was drawn. taxation. The Democrats, in seeking campaign prices in Canada are attributed, in some measure The accused was fined \$10 and given a severe material, have been advocating total exemption at least, to the efforts of American buyers to lecture by the bench. There may have been upon to \$5,000. The partial move in that direc- secure supplies from Canada and their very good reasons for the leniency of the sention may have been taken with the idea of

Ned's In Trouble

Ned Whiskers he was sore today, I met him just at six o'clock, there wasn't nothin' I could say for Ned he furnished all the talk. He's not a warrin' sort of jay, for he prefers the humble life, nor is he of the sort that goes and picks a fracas with his wife. Yet all the same 'twas plain as mud that Ned was nursin' of a grudge, it smouldered there in all he said just like a grass mosquito

So Ned he up and says to me they'd had some words inside his shack, he wasn't certain if his wife would speak to him when he got back,

"You see," says Ned, "I never quarrel, I You see," says Ned, "I never quarrel, I nor said a word when she come home bobbed off last fall. She wore a one-piece bathing suit, and hacked her dresses to the knees, but I just grinned and carried on nor said a word to none of these.

"There's other times when she goes off and leaves my supper on a shelf, and I don't eat until I go and pry the salmon can myself. "And on such times I do the work and even swish the kitchen floor, and leave things all in shape at home just like they was in there

"But there's one thing that got my goat and het me to an awful heat, she took my razor out to cut the corns and bunions from

The Once-Over

WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF SALLY. Andy says that although many things have been accomplished during the past year, the band at the local arena hasn't succeeded in locating Sally yet.

Another peril has been added to motoring. A Hamilton motorist found a cooing baby in the back seat of his car

"The melancholy days are come, The saddest of the year, Hamburg steak and dripping And four-point-four beer."

it has not been through the brain.

Abd-el-Krim says that if France wants war he is ready to fight on forever. Which is bad news for his troops if they enlisted for the dura-The Tacoma man who complains that a Sun-

day dinner for his family of 16 costs \$25 should have thought of all that sooner. For concise statement of fact, the following

FATHER GANDER RHYMES. By Simple Simon

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard To get her poor daughter a dress, But when she got there the cupboard was bar And so was her daughter, I guess.

contest for senate members.

Isn't It the Truth?

There is safety in numbers. The two-dollar bill isn't unlucky in thousand lots.

If coal doesn't melt on the way, as ice does, why does a ton weight 1,864 pounds?

Before admitting a plea of insanity, why let the alienist examine the jury? Among the people now free to do as they please are the Poles, the Czechs and Babe Ruth.

If we were addicted to the "enlightened selfinterest" that guides nations, a certain water-The chief objection to balloon trousers is that they always seem inadequately inflated.

The farmer's left the fields he plowed Pavement: That hard, smooth stuff a town puts down just where a plumber will wish to The kine have knelt and lain them She isn't really a hopeless old maid until she

levelops a mania for running other people's

Nothing is certain, except that a magazine full of questionable advertising will contain questionable stories.



in knickers. The difference between a sensible merger and a wicked rust is about 20 years of elapsed time. If a nation stirs up strife between nations, that's statesmanship. If it stirs up strife within

what a man

his skinny legs

To brooklets of the lea.

As at my feet, o'er pebbled paths,
Their crystal waters glide,
To sing the songs I love to hear nation, that's pernicious propaganda.
Correct this sentence: "This is a much "but it looks heaper frock," said the saleslady,

Editorial Opinion

JUST A PLAIN HOUSE CAT. From the Hamilton Herald.

IN THE municipal election yesterday, Tammany retained its control of New York city, its candidate for mayor having been elected. But it is not the flagrantly wicked Tammany of old.

A SAMPLE ARGUMENT. Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

CCORDING to the Toronto Telegram, the Wider markets, more customers, is the need of the apiarist just as it is of all Canadian farmers or manufacturers.

A CCORDING to the Toronto Telegram, the scarcity of potatoes in Canada at present and the consequent high prices are to be attributed to the fallure of the King government to uted to the fallure of the King government to the charms of gloaming time.

The idea is that the consequent protection. The idea is that the consequent protection. afford adequate protection. The idea is that potato-growers became so disgusted with the

Scarcity of potatoes and consequent high prices are reported from Michigan and other districts in the United States. Indeed the high ness and ability to pay the price. Was the King the scarcity of pota government responsible it

A Cheerless Thanksgiving Prospect



Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, says that the human blood is reddest when rope so he couldn't have much

Changing the Farm

By Mackellar McArthur.

The Farm, Nov. 6.-I have just are all good things and highly to be finished looking through the farm desired, as soon as they can be afpapers which come to the house. In

one I read an article stating that
"Farming isn't what it used to be."
There is no doubt about it. It isn't except for some jobs which, as far as I can see are not very ant to isn's, except for some jobs which, as far as I can see, are not very apt to change. Harvesting turnips is one of them. At present I am nursing a which were undreamed of years ago which which with the control of the c back which has enough kinks in it and would have almost necessikeep a chiropractor busy for https://dx.display.com/sheep a chiropractor busy for https://dx.display.com/sheep a chiropractor busy for https://dx.display.com/sheeping.up with the Joneses about our high standards of living.

to emulate the Belgians in the sugar Both the farm papers which I read The truth is out. The real cause of depression in the woolen industry is the vogue of short skirts.

Belgium claims a world's record for youthful senators by appointing one aged 24. Canada still leads the universe, however, in the old-age coming, as one American agricultural journal so often calls it, industrialized. To them it is a big advance. to accomplish more, but he works as long as before, and furthermore he tural journal so often calls it, industrialized. To them it is a big advance. No doubt, when farmers become more and more accustomed to the use more and more accustomed to the use of new machinery it will be a good

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chinery requires careful attention if it is to be profitable.

Apart from actual farm machinery, there are now many devices on the change has been more gradual we

Apart from actual farm machinery, there are now many devices on the market which will make farm life more attractive for women. These I hope so.

An Autumn Eventide.

On couches of the lea: The housewife with her needle sits,

How gracefully the gloaming shade O'er hills and valleys glide,

solemn stillness seems to brood

O'er all the scenes about, When, at the closing of the day,

I'd lilt the beauties which I see,

As fade this Autumn day.

Far as my eyes survey
The hills, the valleys and the plains

And, if I could, my songs would have

That soft, impressive sound Which now I hear as frosted leaves

Are falling on the ground, From orchard trees, of every kind,

entle breezes sway the boughs

While now I muse and while I sing

I greatly shall rejoice.

If, clearer than e'er yet I've heard,
I'll hear a gentle voice

And may sweet music from afar Deign o'er my soul to glide, To bid me trust my life shall find

DID FATHER KNOW?

"I reckon, daughter, that young an's watch must be fast."

And forests stretching wide

This Autumn eventide

A blissful eventide.

I hear no little birdle's song

The garments of her little folk

In glad and frugal care,

This Autumn eventide.

I musing venture o

So I shall tune this

And homeward's gone a-glee;

down

To artfully repair.

gets a look at As Phoebus steals away to rest

eve not yet been able to secure the ing

am not or a mechanical turn of and not or a mechanical turn of and, and to run a farm properly owadays the farmer must be allost an expert mechanician. Malost an expert mechanician. Malost an expert mechanician it is coefficient over the soul of India. Any agent of the Canadian Nabinery requires correctly attention it.

To the Editor

Why the Change?

Sir,-If people out in the country

vere able to give expression to the

views many of them hold it would be

reat deal of talk about economy. We

is the reason why many of us are

nclined to ask what happens to these

their power of speech? Is it that they are afraid of being considered strange, and do not want to stand out

That, to my mind, is what the

them who are just as stern for econ-omy when they get in office as they

Dogs and Chickens.

rmers want today, men to represent

when they are trying to get in.

lyington Nov. 4. W. H. M.

Sir,-I noticed in an item from one

of your correspondents the other day where a dog had been busy killing chickens. One of our neighbors had

a dog with that habit, and they tried a number of ways to break him, in-cluding whipping. But that did not stop him. The dog was a good one

for farm purposes, and they did not want to dispose of him, so they tried

mal himself was tied up on a short

men after we send them to Ottawa to Toronto? How is that they los

against their own party or what?

Alvinston, Nov. 4.

"What makes you think so, pa?"
"Why, when you were seeing him out the door last night I heard him out the door last night I heard him trick. The dead chicken was fastened

say: 'Just one,' and it was 't much to the dog's back and then the ani-

Editor of The Advertiser:

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Do They Really Lessen Work?

farm. One man is undoubtedly able

chanical hired men of today

that used to be applied, murphies. And if Murphy is an Irish name,

as I imagine it is, and prices keep going on up, there will be no such thing as the Irish Free State this winter, will there? I think myself that one's not half bad. London, Nov. 5. I sometimes wonder if all the me-

chance to get the dead bird loose from

his back. He was left there for some

days, and when that was over he was

cured of his habit of chasing chick-

ens. Now he never goes near them.

WESTMINSTER TOWNSHIP.

Sir,-I notice in your paper that

you have already referred to potatoes

as spuds and tubers, but so far nave

made no mention of the fine old name

Get the Hoe!

Editor of The Advertiser:

CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST TOURS. lessened the amount of work on the

California has become famous as a winter tourist region because of its excellent climate condition, its varied and magnificent scenery, the

to become work-worn in getting the Canadian National Rankways of the Canadian Rockies o For my own part, every time I see new machine I have a nervous chill, am not of a mechanical turn of the second of

25 Years Ago From The Advertiser, Nov. 7, 1900.

The dominion elections resulted in return of the Laurier government. C. S. Hyman was successful in London with a majority of 546. The city vote was: Hyman 2,815, Beattie, 2,269 and Roadhouse 239. Some of the Liberals returned in this district were: S. Brant, C. B. Heyd; N. Essex, R. F. Sutherland; S. Essex, M. K. Cowan; Kent, G. Stephens; W. Lambton, T. J. Johnston; W. Middlesex, W. S. Calvert; S. Middlesex, M. McGugan; N. Oxford, James Sutherland; S. Oxford, Sir Richard Cartwright; S. Perth, D. K. Erb. Conservatives-E. Elgin, A. B. Ingram; W. Elgin, J. Robinson (Patron); E. Lambton, O. Simmons; E. Middlesex, J. Gilmour, N. Middlesex, J. Sherritt; N. Perth A. F. McFarlane. Speakers at the local celebration, besides the success-ful candidate, were George C. Gibbons, Q.C.; T. H. Purdom, Q.C.; ex-Mayor J. W. Little and John Cam-

Medical students met to make ar rangements for their annual dinner The following are the officers: Prosident, A. J. Grant; vice-presidents, J. Mason, J. R. Armstrong, A. Wright; secretary-treasurer, W. I executive committee, George Elliott, George Seaborn, F. Campbel . Turner; reception, W. Fawcett, G. McNeil, W. Olmstead, J. Gunn.

The annual meeting of the board of the London Convalescent elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Boomer; vice-presidenta Mrs. Niven, Mrs. Mawhinney, Mrs. John Hyttenrauch, Mrs. Hor Miss Hamilton; treasurer, Miss Merc dith; secretary, Miss Lougheed; lad patroness, Mrs. Labatt; board o management. Mesdames Beemen Hopkins, Lashbrook, Edge, Mawhin Hopkins, Lasnorook, Edge, Mawhin-ney, Strong, Bucke, Magee, Wilson, Dann Reid, Owen, Blinn, Callard, Kent, R. K. Cowan, Mitchell and Dewar; advisory board, Messrs, Gill, Thomson, J. H. Flock, McCormick and Rev. Dr. Johnston.

A BELATED DISCOVERY.

Mrs. Norton came home from a call one day in such a disturbed condition that it was evident that tears were not far in the backgr lost no time in beginning he

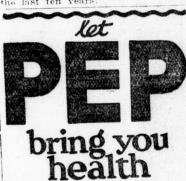
explanation. "John," she said to her husband "I am so mortified I don't know what

"What is the matter, Joanna asked Mr. Norton.
"I have been calling on Mrs You know her husband Peverill.

"Well, I just learned today that

his first name." Why, certainly. I've known that for years. What is there so mortify-

'Nothing," said Mrs. Norton, with groan, "only that I've called him 'Major' every time I've met him for the last ten years!"



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Life Insurance should provide protection not only for children while they are dependent but for the assured's old age. It is not an easy matter to determine how much insurance a man should carry in proportion to his income, his expenses a man should carry in proportion to his income, his expenses and his family responsibilities. That's a matter upon which you may need professional advice. Mutual agents are equipped to give well considered counsel in such matters.

Write to-day for The Mutual Book, which explains the

The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA Waterloo

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five original officers to form the pre-war naval air service, has



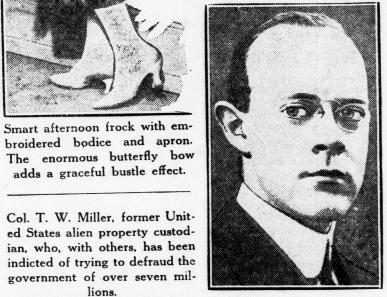
Senator Victor Berenger, French financial wizard, slated as the Col. T. W. Miller, former Unitnext ambassador to the United States. M. Daaschner, the present ed States alien property custodenvoy, has been severely criticized for the unsuccessful

debt conference.

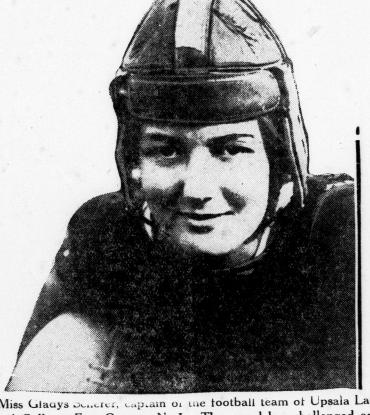




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ian, who, with others, has been indicted of trying to defraud the government of over seven mil-



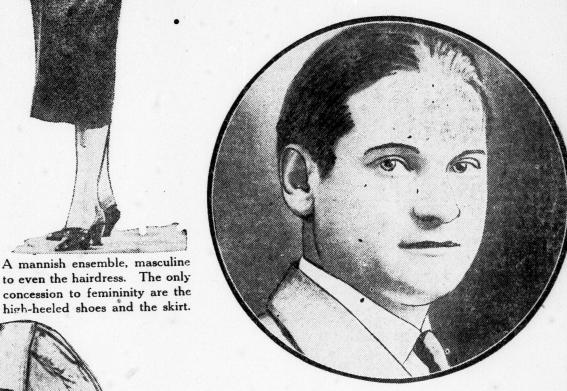
A mannish ensemble, masculine to even the hairdress. The only

high-heeled shoes and the skirt.

Gertrude Lawrence, leaves for America. The former Toronto Sir Inomas and Lady Gratton Esmonde san for nome after a ies College, East Crange, N. J. The squad has challenged any Unveiling the royal artillery memorial in Hyde Park, London, by other girls' aggregation in the east.

THE GUMPS-GOOD-BYE FOREVER





Giulio Cesare Nardella, former textile mill worker of Burlington, N. J., who has returned from vocal studying in Italy, where he was sent by the great Caruso.



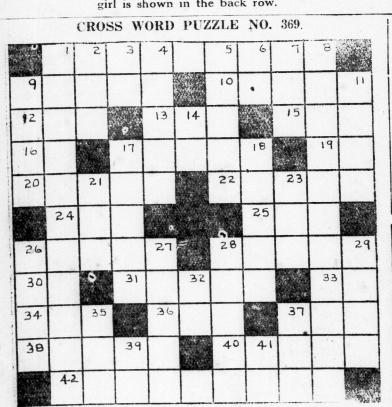
MEET AS STRANGERS



girl is shown in the back row.



hunting trip on this continent.

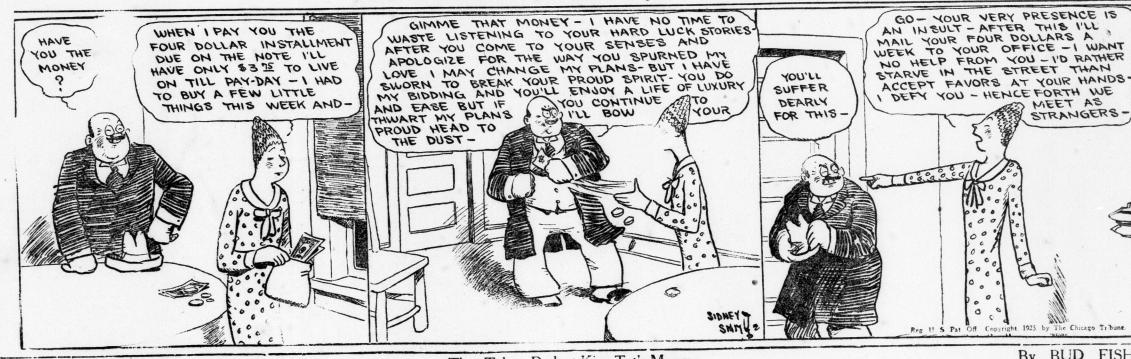


HORIZONTAL.

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10 The area in the central part of an amphitheatre lectrified The three-toed An unusually time 15 A sister large or excel-lent grade 16 105 17 Body of person A note of the jury
19 A division of the
Bible (abbr.)
20 Paper or cloth
toys flown in signal of dis

sert
88 Feminine name
40 A mistake
42 A state of excited interest or
feeling VERTICAL. case of a bed, mattress, etc.

A player's stake in the game of poker sons
Exactly (contraction)
The principal
Egyptian deity
Mental images
Walking sticks 7 Looks narrowly,





MINING PROJECT

nel Will Be Pushed Night and Day.

TROUBLE UNLIKELY Engineer Near Has

Done.

London is to have a fine exposition of the gentle art of mining during the next six weeks, in which period the city engineer's department plans to struct a tunnel more than four feet in circumference and twenty-two feet below ground level from a point on Beaconsfield avenue to Wharncliffe road and along the Wharncliffe road underneath the C. N. R. subway to a point north of Stanley street.

Work on the project, which is the first of its kind to be attempted in London, has already commenced with the sinking of a shaft on Beaconsfield avenue. The work will be pushed night and day until com-pleted and a feature of the undertaking will be that street traffic will be interfered with during the time it is in progress.

Real Mining Project.

W. P. Near, city engineer, who initiated the project, has given some interesting details of the work to be accomplished, the difficulties which will have to be overcome, and the means which will be employed to overcome them. The methods would well understood in a mining community, but as London is not in that category a brief explanation of them is in order. The first task will be to sink a vertical shaft of about twentyeight feet, from which the boring of tunnel will commence and up the tunnel will commence and up through which all the excavated material will be hoisted. Preliminary borings indicate that the tunnel will run through a stratum of blue clay. Should this prove fairly plastic it will be carved from the face of the tental by specially constructed. by specially constructed shaped somewhat like

and brought to the surface.
Should the clay prove too hard for this method it will be attacked with regular miners' mattocks, and even if this method is not feasible the city engineer will not be ready to admit defeat. He has a powerful and indefeat. He has a relation of the deed an invincible weapon in the deed and deed an invincible weapon in the deed and deed an invincible weapon in the deed and deed an invincible weapon in the deed and deed an invincible weapon in the deed and of the small boy who overcame the mighty giant Goliath. At any rate these little diggers are guaranteed to these little diggers are guaranteed to gain a victory over the toughest material possible. Mr. Near expects that the tunnel will go forward at the rate of about twenty feet a day. One advantage he has is that the work underground can be carried on rain or shine. The digging will go rain or shine. The digging will go on during the daytime, and as soon as the excavators quit in the evening their places will be taken by layers, who will work all night bricking up the tunnel dug during the day.

Water Trouble Unlikely. Very little trouble is expected from the boring. Preliminary tests showed that there is a wet vein just under the subway, but the tun-nel will be five feet below this and water is unlikely to seep through. frankness when Even if it does, it can be dealt with, will make the job that

Engineering ingenuity has also de-Engineering ingenuity has also de-sumed bottle of whiskey in their taxi vised a plan for getting the excavated material to the surface. The city owns a Keystone excavator which is equipped with hoisting drums and a beem which will be used to make an improvised hoisting apparatus. Down well known to the police. The girl, at the incinerator there is a little which run severa! trucks with flanged wheels. These rails will be laid along the floor of tunnel as the work progresses and the clay and other material will be loaded in the trucks and conveyed to the hoist just as is done with coal modern mine.

Mr. Near is not worrying over the problem of securing miners for the job. He has men, he states, who with a little instruction and practice will become as expert as any profes-

sional miner. The purpose of the tunnel is to carry a four-foot sewer line connecting up with the South London outlet at Beaconsfield avenue and Wharn cliffe road and the main outlet from city at Evergreen avenue and Wharncliffe road.

On City Property.

Asked why it would not be pos-sible to construct the tunnel in a straight line between the two points rather than follow the street line, Mr rather than follow the street line, Mr. Near explained that it was preferable to have the sewer on city property because of the difficulty of securing easements from private property owners to permit of work being carried on under their premises. The same difficulty would be experienced same difficulty would be experienced in securing an easement from the C. N. R. to carry the tunnel through their embankment. While the plan suggested would mean a saving of approximately 100 feet in the length of the tunnel, by going the greater distance now the city will eliminate istance now the city will eliminate the necessity of duplicating at an early date the main outlet from South London and from Beecher street to the Evergreen avenue syphon cham-

The tunnel is not the first in the city engineer's experience and he is quite confident that the work will be accomplished in about six weeks' time without trouble.

EMPEROR OF ANNAM DIES.

Saigon, French Indo-China, Nov 6.—Khai Dinh, emperor of Annam, is

dead.

Annam is a French protectorate.

King Khai Dinh succeeded to the throne in 1916. He made a visit of

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NO. 184 GARFIELD AVE.—New brick

MIDDLESEX PRESBYTERY **READY TO RAISE \$120,000**

Work on London's First Tun-Charges Are Well Organized To Proceed With Campaign of United Church Maintenance and Extension Fund in Immediate Future.

Fifty-six charges within the Middlesex United church presbytery are now well organized and ready to proceed with the campaign to raise \$120,000 for the United church of Not First Work of the Kind proceed with the campaign to raise \$120,000 for the United church of Canada maintenance and extension fund during the ensuing months.

In addition to the ministers reg-ularly in charge of congregations, there are about 33 retired and supersion fund is as follows:
Ailsa Craig, Carlisle, A. W. Gardiner, B.D., \$500; Appin, North Ekfrid,
Springfield, A. C. Moyter, M.A., \$700;
Avon, H. F. Ball, \$1.307. bytery, but who are actively engaged in work elsewhere in Canada or on foreign mission fields, while eight names are included in the appendix list of students attending the unilist of students attending to the ministry.

Avon, Arthur Page, \$734; Bryanston, W. F. Smith, \$528; Byron, T. A. Steadman, \$1,082; Cairngorm, S. V. R. Pentland, \$611; Delaware, Harry Royle, \$762; Dorchester (Methodist) W. E. Stefford B.A., \$1,484; Dorchester, versity looking to the ministry.

The list of superannuated clergymen, with the name of the church with which each is connected, is as ollows: John Veale, Dorchester; T.

W. Blatchford, B.A., John Ball and J. J. Kerr, all of Lambeth; Lewis W. G. J. Kerr, all of Lambeth; Lewis W. \$2,907; Granton, A. E. Lloyd, \$1,331; Hyde Park, St. Paul's, John Mac-Strathroy; John Holmes, R. L. Hosking, W. H. Cooper, Calvary church, London; L. W. Wickett, Centennial church, London; F. Ballantyne, Colborne street church, London; Charles Deacon, D. N. Mc-London; Charles Deacon, D. N. Mc Camus, Charles Barltrop, Toronto, S.
J. Allin, Toronto, Alex Thibadeau,
J. Allin, Dundas Centre church,
London; J. H. Kirkland, Aquilla
Lucas, Geo, McKinley, Empress

234; Parkhill (Presbyterian), A. W. Geo. McKinley, Empress church, London; Hugh avenue Crozler First church, London: C. W. Bristol, E. A. Fear, John Henderson, A. McKibbin, C. C. Couzens, Chi-cago, Metropolitan church, London; W. H. A. Claris, Pilgrim church, London; M. J. Wilson, B.A., Burlington, Wellington street church, Lon don; B. L. Hutton, C. P. Wells, B.A., B.D., R. J. Garbutt, LL.B., Samuel Salton, A. G. Harris, Winnipeg,

Wesley church, London Outsiders Attend.

will be carved from the tunnel by specially constructed tunnel by specially constructed tunnel by shaped somewhat like a scythe blade and manipulated by shovel handles fastened at either end, shovel handles fasten department of evangelism and social service, John Garbutt, London, secretary of the Western Ontario Bible society, Dundas center church, London; J.W. Graham, B.A., D.D., Toronto, secretary of education, S. R. McVittie, principal of Mount Elgin in-stitute, Muncey, Metropolitan church, London; W. J. Mortimore, B.A., mis-Maine, M.A., B.D., university of Chicago, Chicago, Wesley church, London.

The student appendix list for the presbytery is as follows: James Gor
Hunter, M.A., B.D., M.C., B. H. Robinson, M.A., \$14,000; Pilgrim, H. B. Storey, \$500; St. Andrew's, D. C. Macgregor, D.D., \$14,000; Trinity, J. N. Clarry, B.A., \$444; Wellington street, J. W. Hibbert, \$1,821; Wesley, J. E. J. Millyard, \$6,174.

Partly Consumed Bottle of

Whiskey Is Found in

Taxicab.

her presence in the city last night with Gilbert Wright, of Ingersoll—

The couple were arrested by Con-

ASSESSED \$50 FINE

INGERSOLL RESIDENT

FIGHT IS OPENED ON MERCY SLAYER

Dr. H. W. Blazer Sits With Downcast Eyes While Events Reviewed.

Associated Press Despatch.
Littleton, Col., Nov. 7.—In a little courtroom tense with excitement, Joel stone, district attorney, yesterday outlined the case on which the state hopes to send Dr. Harold W. Blazer to prison for life for slaying his daughter Hazel, the child-woman.

He recited that on the day of the slaving Dr. Blazer remained at home all of Victoria college, Toronto.

Many Allocations.

The list of charges in the presbytery, with the name of the min-ister and the congregational alloca-tion for the maintenance and extenslaving Dr. Blazer remained at home with the girl while Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, his son-in-law and daughter, went to Denver. When they returned, e declared, the house was locked and after gaining entrance through window they discovered the dea girl. Dr. Blazer's first words, he declared, were to ask if they had seen anything of a "can of chloroform." 'A was found in the house, Stone de-

The defendant sat with downcas eyes and arms folded as he heard himself branded by prosecuting at-torneys as his daughter's murderer —with malice aforethought. Dr. W. S. Dennis, who performed the autopsy, gave it as his opinion that the girl was either poisoned or chlore

JURY A PROBLEM.

Special to The Advertiser.
Littleton, Col., Nov. 6.—To find twelve men who are not convinced that it is just and humane to put an end to the suffering of a helples imbecile is proving a task far more difficult than District Attorney Joe E. Sone imagined when he entered on the prosecution of Dr. Harold E. Blazer for the murder of his invalid daughter, Hazel Blazer.

Man after man has been excused

from jury service for the same reason. They stated frankly that they did not believe it was a crime to take the life of one who in thirty-two years had known nothing but helplessness and suffering. So firmly had they formed their opinions that each said he could not be swayed by any evi dence that might be adduced.

Included among these men were farmers, mechanics, laborers and businessmen. They were not college graduates, nor were they illiterates—

just human souls whose line of rea-soning in arriving at their determin-ation was not known even to themselves. It was not the result of reearch or study-it was a feeling-a asked of prospective jurors:

Queries of Attorney.

son, B.A., \$7,741; Empress avenue, J. F. Chapman, B.A., \$1,962; First, William Beattle, D.D., C.M.G., \$5,-615; Robinson Memorial, E. W. Ed-"If it is shown that this soul was an imbecile, entirely incapable of locomotion and speech, and was a D.D., \$2,000; Knox, Malcolm Mc-Arthur, \$2,075; Metropolitan, J. Bruce Hunter, M.A., B.D., M.C., B. H. Robbe, in your mind, justification for the killing of this imbecile? "If it is shown that nearly thirty-

four years of constant attendance, care and contact upon this helpless, malformed, misshapen girl had s undermined the mentality of this deendant, would you consider that an nonest defence of insanity?

"Do you believe that this mis-shapen, helpless imbecile, malformed and grotesquely contorted child or woman had a right to life until such time as she passed away naturally?" URGED BY MAYOR time as she passed away hatdrany.
"The humane society punishes a man who fails to kill a maimed horse man who fails to kill a maimed horse a sympled dog. Why should a or a crippled dog. Why should a human being such as Hazel Blazer not be relieved of her suffering?" was the way one juror, examined, ex-Then, why not give plained his reason for having a fixed

go ahead and acquire the road? It's something for the citizens themselves

Dr. Blazer will take the stand in his own defence, his attorneys say, and will tell of his love for his daughter. He will picture his devopolice court this morning to explain clerk has received any intimation tion for his first-born child, who to other than through the press as to the decision to enforce lower fares. Nor has the Ontario ratilway and municipal board been advised officially of the court's decision, accreature unprotected, and how he finally decided that both would go out of the world together.

Death Penalty Impossible.

"The death penalty is impossible, because there was no eyewitness to the crime," said District Attorney Stone, "but I will ask for a life sentence. I will resist the injection int the trial of the claim that the killing was justified on humanitarian

of Hazel took place. She and her husband were away from home when the aged physician chloroformed his invalid daughter and tried to kill

Out of love for her father and her invalid sister, Mrs. Bishop attempt ed to keep the facts of the girl's death and the illness of her father

COAL STRIKE SITUATION NOW IN HANDS OF PINCHOT

Associated Press Despatch. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 6.—At the onclusion of a conference with John Lewis and Philip Murray, respecively president and vice-pres of the United Mine Workers, at which plans for ending the suspension of mining in the anthracite field were said to have been discussed, the Rev. John J. Curran, of St. Marys Roman Catholic church, tonight declared the situation was "really up to Governor Pinchot." He added that he believed the governor would call both sid together "before long."

DURING THE TEENS

Healthful progress of a child depends upon the foods utilized during the age of growth and through the teens

Scott's Emulsion

of pure cod-liver oil is a vitamin-rich food that favorably influences growth and strength. It is a food-tonic of special value during the "teen-age". Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Out.



Two-Year Apprenticeship Necessity For Barbers To Acquire Velvet Touch

London Tonsorial Artists Explain Demand Upon Government For License Law in Province—"College" Methods Are Attacked.

Barbering is no longer a trade, it are, the tendency to regard all men decision which came from the heart. of course, the necessary chair. In claim of union barbers. On the other these are some of the questions his stead has come the skilled ton-hand the barber who spends his three how to cut different heads of hair to give the maximum amount of good looks, can very often prescribe remconstant care and worry, would that edies for different afflictions of the don Lamb, master barber, of York scalp.

> The barber of today is part physician, part masseur, part style art- are over eighty, without a corre ist, and he must be conversant with sponding increase in the number of all the latest happenings in the people resident here. It is a hardrealms of art, science, economics, politics, and in some shops all the vagaries of feminine fashion. ither must be well-educated, or able to talk as though he were well-educated. Such being the case, local educated. Such being the case, local union barbers contend that the time is properly here when the provincial government should take cognizance of that fact and place herbearing as of that fact and place barbering on par with the other professions. Hence the agitation for a provincial icensing law by the Ontario federaon of journeymen barbers.
>
> While college education is an un-

doubted asset in some lines, it is usually a liability to the average barber. If it is a real college education carrying a B. A. degree with it, it is a handicap, because the bearer will not usually be able to reconcile ploy him, and his father usually, to himself with the "small" discussions enable the youth to repay him, will usually carried on in tonsorial par-lors. If he merely carries a diploma from a college of barbering, where in all probability he learned his trade in eight or nine weeks, he stands as much chance of getting a job in a much chance of getting a standard or the word of the started on an investment of \$25\$. In every city there are any number of them cutting into the bus-iness of the skilled tradesman. For union shop as the proverbial snow-

That Velvet Touch. The really fine points of barbering the art of making a victim believe that a velvet cloth, not a hack-saw, is being used on his face, cannot ge years for apprenticeship. It has the months, according to union men. The Hon. Forbes Godfrey, and there is minimum period of apprenticeship at equired in eight weeks, or eight

was justified on humanitarian grounds."

One of the pathetic features of the trial will be the appearance of Frances Blazer, daughter of Dr. barber "college" most of the men seeking shaves are deadbeats, and it seeking shaves are deadbeats. tices. No charge is made for service and value is given for the customer's money. The traits of barbering peculiar to a real "college graduate" gress is only regulated by his ability.

MEMORY OF FALLEN

Students of the London central collegiate institute gathered in the morning for special exercises com- principal of the school, bining Thanksgiving Day and Armistice Day in a brief, solemn ser-

Opening with the Lord's Prayer

is a profession, according to local barbers. Gone are the days when than one style, and the inability to all a barber needed was a comb, please his customer in general. That a pair of scissors and a razor, with the teaching in these colleges aims of course, the necessary chair. In the teaching in these colleges aims at speed not at efficiency, is the claim of union barbers. On the other sorial artist, who besides knowing how to cut different heads of hair be able to successfully combine these factors.

The necessity for such a law was explained to The Advertiser by Gor-

"A few years ago in London ther were forty barber shops; today ther

ship to the barber who has spen time learning his trade. "These barber colleges advertis that they will teach you the trade in eight weeks, and guarantee you em-

The college guarantees the graduate employment on the completion of his course, and for this purpose they maintain seven or eight barber shops The student is given a job in one of these. At the end of the first week he is discharged on some trivial pretext, and is compelled to seek a

"No reputable union shop will emthis reason we seek the enactment of a licensing labarber business.

The law which was advocated by

man, M.D., and the rendition of the ALUMNI IS HONORED B.A., on the plane, all standing during the playing of the number.

One or two members of the bard of education, in addition to Dr. Bowman, were present for the exercises auditorium of the school yesterday presided over by E. A. Miller, M.A.

MUST WORK ON FARM. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Nov. 6 .- John Mikec, 38 Opening with the Lord's Prayer and the singing of the hymn O God Cur Help In Ages Past, there followed a selection by the school orchestra and the reading by Neil Gray of the roll of honor of those who fell and served during the great war. The give club then rendered The glee club then rendered threatened with deportation when he In Flanders Fields, followed in turn was found working in a factory aby an address by Trustee J. T. Bow-short time ago.

Rudolph Craves Real Home, Will Free Wife to Get One

Winifred's Determination to "Mother a Flock of Pekinese Dogs" Riles Film Sheik Into Declaring That Divorce Would Bring No Objection From Him.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The Herald and a wife determined upon a career, Examiner says that Rudolph Valentino is willing that his wife, the former Winifred Hudnut, may have a divorce. Indeed, unless she gives up her Pekinese dogs and settles down, I make enough money to give her everything she wants, so I don't think she had better get one.

The film sheik announced this everything she wants, so I don't think I am unreasonable to insist that

The film sheik announced this stand, the paper says, while here yesterday on his way to New York. Mrs. Valentino arrives there next Monday on the Leviathan, and he will sail on the Leviathan, and he will sail on the leviathan.

PLOT HERALDED **REVOLUTION TRY**

Exposure of Scheme To Kill Mussolini Brings Many More Arrests.

Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, Nov. 7.—The overthrow of the Savoy dynasty and the establishment of a republic in Italy apparently was embraced in the plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini last Wednesday on the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary of the signing of the armistice with Austria. The usually well-informed newspaper L'Epoca, which is of proewspaper L'Epoca, which is of pro-ascist tendencies, is responsible for the statement that the coup was in-

made of persons suspected of being connected with the plot, and still others are expected. Lodges of the Free Masons, who are declared to have been among the instigators of the property and the substitution of the substitution the subversive movement, are being guarded by troops both in Italy proper and the Italian colonies. The Unitarian Socialist party has been 1826, however, that Peter MacGr decided to build his house, which actually the first in the village. issolved and several newspapers opposed to the government either have been suppressed or forced to suspend

Premier Mussolini still is the re cipient of messages of congratulation on his escape from all parts of the world. Pope Pius, when he was in-'ormed of the conspiracy, was deeply He expressed great pleasure that the plans of the assassing been frustrated and that an been frustrated and that an irre-parable misfortune for Italy had been

COUNTY ROAD WORK **NEARLY COMPLETED**

Grading Now Being Carried Out on Springbank

The country road program for 1925 is well on its way to empletion and will likely be completed on schedule, County Engineer Charles Talbot states. The work was held up for over a week owing to weather conditions but the foremen and their onditions, but the foremen and their gangs are now all busy again.

"We are just doing maintenance work," said Mr. Talbo.

"The roads

are being scraped and levelled and in some places gravel is being spread. There is some grading being done on the commissioners road and the Springbank drive past Springbank Asked if Springbank drive would be paved from the east park gates as far as Byron next year, Mr. Tal-bot stated that the matter had not

City Churches

een decided yet.

REDEEMER BIBLE CLASS. The senior boys' Bible class of the Church of the Redeemer met Thursday evening in the Sunday school room for the purpose of organizing the class. The election of officers resulted as follows: Teacher, S. M. Brett; president, Fred Parry; secretary treasures. tary-treasurer, John Robinson; convener of program committee, Wiliam Chapman; press reporter, Tom Dawson. The boys chose for their class name The Pilots, and de-cided to hold one evening meeting each month, the first Thursday in each month being the choice.

BEECHER L. A.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Beecher United church wis held recently at the home of Mes. Mason, Emery street, with the president, Mrs. S. Jepson, in the chair Arrangements were completed for the time was enjoyed.

WESLEY BANQUET.

The annual mother and daughter banquet of Wesley United church was held last night, under the Auspices of the W. M. S., when Miss Baskervill a missionary-on-furlough, from Co anada, India, was the speaker of the 37 years in India and her garding the life of the women of tha country was most instructive and in teresting. Two hundred guests we present and a delightful evening was

EMPRESS L. A.

The members of the ladies aid o Empress avenue United church held meeting yesterday in the Sunday school room, with Mrs. P. G. Bowie, the presi lent, in the chair, and 35 membe dent, in the chair, and 35 member present. The Bible lesson was taken by Mrs. R. North, and a pleasing vocaduet was rendered by Mrs. C. Fulland Mrs. F. Charlton, accompanied by Miss Emily Rossiter. During the business of the present t ness session plans were made for supper to be held the third week January. Mrs. W. Lipsett, Mrs. V amport and Mrs. J. Knapton were th

ST. MATHEW'S BANQUET. A delightful banquet was held

St. Mathew's Anglican church by the teachers and officers of the Sunda school last night, in honor of Mrs E. Cripps and her daughter, Lenore who are leaving shorly for Newark. N. J. Halloween decorations were used very effectively. Speeches were given by Rev. T. J. Chariton, who cted as chairman; J. H. Hitchins, superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. Wm. McKenna, and Mrs. English, a former Bible class teacher. Mrs. Cripps was presented with a beautiful brown morrocco handbag by J. H. Hitchins on behalf of the members of the Sunday school, and Miss Lenore Cripps was presented with a leather purse, after Mrs. Cripps made a suitable reply.

Mrs. Cripps was an active worker in the church, and her departure will be greatly regretted by her, associ-

LARGE PARTY OF SPORTSMEN ON ORGANIZED WOLF HUNT

Canadian Press Desnatch. Ottawa, Nov. 6.—A large party of sportsmen, including Morris Acker-man, noted hunter, angler and author of Cleveland, Ohio, and several other Americans and Canadians, left here to take part in an organized on the Leviathan, and he will sail on the same boat Nov. 14.

"I am wondering myself if I will see her in New York. The divorce question I leave to my wife. I am through with marriage until to take part in an organized wolf hunt in the Gatineau Hills district, 100 miles north of here. Reports state a number of wolves are ravaging stock question I leave to my wife. I am them the kind of care and love I had not willing to go along this way, with the same boat Nov. 14.

The transfer of the take part in an organized wolf hunt in the Gatineau Hills district. 100 miles north of here. Reports state a number of wolves are ravaging stock on the Gold Note stock farm, 20 miles from Burbridge, Que.

TABLETS NEEDED ON CITY STREETS

Historic Sites Might Well Be Marked by Service Clubs of London.

PROF. LANDON'S IDEA

Centenary Should Be More Than Jazz Affair, He Urges.

Much of Professor Fred Landon's address at the Kiwanis club yesterday was of particular interest in view of the coming centennial, Pro-There have been additional arrests fessor Landon declared that the centennial was really 32 years late, Governor Simcoe having picked this as a site of a city in 1793. It was not till 1826 however that Peter MacGregor decided to build his house, which was

"Men, women and children should have the celebration so indelibly impressed on them that they will not forget it as long as they live," said the speaker. "Public bodies like the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and the Canadian club, should place tablets here and there in the city commemorating for all time the romantic his-ory of London. There are plenty of incidents which could be marked. "Centenaries," he said, "are rare things. And this one that London is going to celebrate is something that should be made more than a jazz af-fair. In one sense the celebration should have been held about 32 years ngo, for it was in 1793 that this discrict was first discovered by a man who has made his presence felt in many ways. For instance, his name has been left in London on a street and a school. In other districts it is on a county and a lake, and even or

on a county and a lake, and even on a great building in Toronto. I am referring to Governor Simcoe.

"Governor Simcoe left this district in the '90's and his plans were forgotten. In 1812, a traveller through this part gave a description of the this part gave a description of the and much the same as that of Governor Simcoe's. The actual founding of London, however, did not take London, however, did not take ace until 1826, when a Scotchman, Peter MacGregor, built the first house at the corner of Ridout and King streets, where the Jenkins plant is oday. The second house was built a block south, at corner of York and Ridout streets, where there is a gro-

cery store today.
"I was looking through some old newspaper files the other day and ran across the account of the death of Peter MacGregor. He is buried in a plot in London township.
"At that early time the capital of

the district was in Norfolk county, at Vittorla. There was a disastrous fire and the government decided that it and the government decided that it would be a wise thing to move the location of the court and county buildings, etc. Vittoria was considered not to be the proper place for such beadenvites. idquarters

"In the rebuilding of the seat of "In the rebuilding of the seat of justice a great deal of rivalry arose. St. Thomas was a keen contender for the honors, as was the village of Delaware. Finally London was set out the country of the co Delaware. Finally London was se-ected and the courthouse was built where the present structure is to-day. Outside of the many alterations that have taken place there that building is today the original court-

house. Pioneer Families.

"Then came some interesting families to this municipality. There was the Askin family (after which Askin street is named), the Mitchell family and the Harris family. The Harris family are regarded. family (the fourth generation) still It is Eldon house on Rid days. It is Eldon house on Ridout street, just north of Dundas. The old grammar school was the first one built here. It is on King street, next bazaar to be held in December, and to the new registry office. Store-afternoon tea was served and a social keepers came, taverns were built and settlement was given some per

NEW AGENT APPOINTED FOR GODERICH STATION

Durham Man Takes Over Position Vacated by Veteran Official.

Special to The Advertiser.
Goderich, Nov. 6.—The appointment of a C. N. R. station agent in the local depot is announced, S. D. Croft of Durham taking over the positi filled by Roy Sparling since the death of G. H. Lauder, the veteran station agent of the town. The new ap-pointee is expected to assume his duties on December 1. Roy Sparling will be moved, but as yet no appointment has been made.

HER NERVES BETTER NOW

Received Much Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Chatham, Ont .- "I started to get



and kept on getting worse until I could not do my own housework and was so bad with my nerves that I was afraid to stay alone at any time. I had a girl working for me a whole year before I was able to do my washing again. Through a friend I learned of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound and took four bottles of it. I gave birth to a baby boy the 4th day of September, baby boy the 4th day of September, 1922. I am still doing my own work and washing. Of course, I don't feel well every day because I don't get my rest as the baby is so cross. But when I get my rest I feel fine. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and am going to keep on with it until cured. My nerves are a lot better since taking it. I can stay alone day since taking it. I can stay alone day or night and not be the least frightened. You can use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. CHAS. CABBON, 27 Forsythe St., Chatham, Ont.
Mrs. Carson is willing to write teanyone suffering from female troubs.

On breast, answers to name Pat. Return please to 794 King St. Reward.

who is 27 years old, had come to London from Ingersoll with Wright, and unable to give a satisfactory account of herself, was held on a vagrancy charge. Wright was charged under he O. T. A.
A fine of \$50 and costs was im-

posed upon the man in court morning. The girl was remanded to itiative?" jail for three days. Her parents will "The Wright when questioned, declared

he was a married man, and that his wife left him several days ago. EMPLOYED BOYS OPEN

BRANTFORD CONFERENCE The annual conference of the emloyed boys of Ontario opens at Brantord tolay, and the sessions will be ontinued until Monday evening, Nov. 9.
The problems of the employed boys operation we will be notified," he will be discussed in detail under a most stated. capable group of leaders. These will include Mr. Chandi of India, Mr. T. Hooft of Europe, Mr. Cotton of the operating the road at the old rate United States, all members of the inter-national boys work board, and Mr. Lou Mr. Ingram replied that he did no

Canada.

Over 100 delegates are expected to be opinion no street railway can operate in these days at a fare calling for in attendance at the conference. Mr W. H. Spearman, secretary of the Lonon boys work board, will be the only leelgate to represent this city. on Monday evening with a huge fellow-ship banget to be held in the Y.M.C.A

TURKEYS NOT PLENTIFUL.

Windsor Nov 6 .- Housewives will pound for Thanksgiving turkeys, ording to an announcement made by a prominent dealer today. Supplies are none too plentiful, and this means that there is little chance of the rices coming down before the fes-

VOTE ON RAILWAY

Stanord, B.A., \$1,484; Dorchester, Crumlin (Prespyterian), D. Stewart, B.A., \$1,500; English Settlement, Ivan, Melville, N. A. Campbell, \$625; Glencoe, M. C. Tait, M.A., B.D., \$2,907; Granton, A. E. Lloyd, \$1,381;

Geo. W. Snell, \$137; Parkilli (Methodist), G. W. Rivers, B.A., B.D., \$1,-234; Parkhill (Presbyterian), A. W. Shepherd, \$1,267; Payne's Mills, Burns, George Gilmour, \$157; Putnam, Arthur J. Love, \$1,396; Siloam, S. R. Johnston, B.A., \$766; St. John's, A. V. Bakh, \$232, Struktrov, Geo. T.

A. V. Robb, \$780; Strathroy. Geo. T. Watts, B.D., \$2,000; Tait's Corners, C. H. Cooke, \$331; Thorndale, Wil-

liam Sterling, \$1,082; Wardsville (Methodist), W. A. Finlay, \$554; Wardsville, Newbury (Presbyterian), H. Bolingbroke, B.D., \$625; Well-

H. Bolingbroke, B.D., \$625; Wellburn, A. R. Johnston, B.A., B.D., \$1,-780; Westminster (Methodist) Maxwell C. Parr, \$916; Westminster, (Presbyterian), J. W. M. Crawford, \$2,437; West Williams, Geo. Aitken, \$125, London—Beecher, C. S. Miller, M.A. P. D. \$500; Calvary A. E. M.

M.A., B.D., \$500; Calvary, A. E. M. Thomson, M.A., B.D., \$1,709; Centen-nial, Geo. N. Hazen, D.D., \$2,180;

Chelsea Green, Grace, G. W. Dewey

\$130; Colborne street, H. J. Uren \$2,905; Dundas Centre, E. A. Pear-

wards, M.A., B.D., M.C., \$1,731; Hyatt avenue, G. K. Bradshaw, B.A.

\$1,474; King street, W. R. McIntosh

Continued From Page One. to operate at seven and nine tickets for a quarter. Then, why not give plained his reason for an acceptance of the company a new agreement or else of Dr. Blazer.

"We were joy riding," exclaimed to decide. They will have to vote an Ingersoll young lady with defiant on it. ficially of the court's decision, according to A B. Ingram, vice-presistable Snell as their car was parked in front of a home on Clarence street "Will you issue an order to the

company to revert to the old rate of fares," he was asked.
"Not that I know of," he replied. "Will the city have to ask for such an order?" was the next question. "Well, we can't act without an

official request?" was Mr. Ingram's Who then show take the incourts have decided the issue. It's up to the street railway

company now," was the reply. "But they say that they operate at seven and nine tickets for quarter?"
"Well, I can't help that," said the vice-chairman.
"Will the railway board come in and operate the road, as it did on one

previous occasion?" he was next "We don't act without official no-

Buckley of the national boys work of care to say, but added that in his seven and nine tickets for a quarter. R. G. Ivey, vice-president of the street railway company, was still ab-sent from the city today, and what erence will be brought to a close action the company proposes could

the city's next move is concerned.

perated it until May 1, 1921, at which date the present 5-cent fare went MOVES TO EXETER.

The Ontario railway board, on May

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, Nov. 6.—T. J. Morgan Usborne has moved to town into the

Volstead Act Has Plenty Teeth In Reserve, Sponsor Tells Drys

used or not at all, but which make prohibition enforcement far more effortive. Andrew J. Volstead, former congressman and father of the prohibition law, told the Anti-Saloon but on very easy terms. Apply to be all on very easy terms. Apply to be a consistency of the prohibition law, told the Anti-Saloon but on very easy terms. Apply to be a crisis concention last night. He recently return to public life as st. Office phone 384, house 1167.

Associated Press Despatch
Chicago, Nov. 7.—There are teeth
in the Volstead act which are little
used or not at all, but which make
used or not at all, but which make
licit liquor is subject to 90 days' im-

That Plot Failed

TWO CRUSHED TO DEATH

Canadian Press Despatch.

High Lustre Lacquer

LACQUER HARDNESS. VARNISH GLOSSINESS. This is the ultimate Automobile Finish and combines the wearing qualities of lacquer and the rich, lustrous appearance of varnish. Some automotive manufacturers are already using this for 1926 models.

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Ruggles Truck Plant: Dundas East. Phone 1471. NOTE. — TO OUT-OF-TOWN AUTO PAINTERS, IF INTER-ESTED IN THIS NEWEST FINISH, SEE US AT ONCE.



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While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick heavy and strong. Hair stops falling out and drandruff disappears. Get a 35-cent bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter, and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.—Advt.



Cuticura Will Help You

vent loss of hair. Dandru sually the cause of ldness, may be easily y regular shampoos with Cuticur ap, preceded by touches of Cuti a Ointment. This treatmen keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

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Each bottle contains full directions Any drug store.—Advt.

SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES AND NUMEROUS OTHER AILMENTS MON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY,

DE THOMAS' ECLECTRIC

BOARD SQUELCHES ATTEMPT TO MAKE

Chatham Judge and Magistrate Defy Council For Alleged Interference.

MAYOR STANDS ALONE

Street Corner Gossipers Are Scored by Commissioners' Statements.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Chatham, Nov. 6 .- Judge Ward Stanworth and Magistrate S. B. Arnold, constituting a majority of the hatham police commission, today turled defiance at the city council on its attitude with regard to the local police controversy, which began with a commission probe of charge of irregularities against Chief Daniel MacLachlin, preferred by Constables Henley and Sinnott. It was expected that the meeting today would bring a decision on the evidence adduced at a decision on the evidence adduced at the inquiry, but statements of the judge and magistrate were almost entirely confined to criticisms of the city council and its alleged interfer-

ence.

Mayor C. D. Sulman moved that the chief of police be asked to tender his resignation at once, but it found no support. The magistrate almost immediately moved that the session be adjourned sine die, and it was declared carried by the judge, who is the chairman of the board.

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In his statement, Judge Stanworth points out that he decided to treat the resolution, passed by the city council two weeks ago, with silence. The resolution contained a suggestion to the commission, that the resignation of the police chief be demanded. In the light of the discussion of police matters at a subsequent meeting of the council, the judge stated, he could not allow the council attitude to go unchallenged. The resolution of the council, the judge termed "an exhibition of gross ignorance."

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After pointing out that the commission had no axe to grind, the judge said: "The commission is dealing with matters in the interests of the citizens at large, and the majority of them, not the agitators talking on the street, but the great body of citizens inerested in the police force and in the good government of the city."

Magistrate Arnold declared that the members of the commission had been esieged by apparently interested citizens, clamoring, threatening, and demanding the immediate dismissal of the chief. He stated that he did not propose to be dictated to by anybody. Referring to the attitude of the city council, the magistrate said: "They have seen fit to interfere with a department which is surely separate from popular or sectional clamor, and practically presume to tell us what to do, and threaten what will happen if we do not do it. So far as I am personally concerned they will now have an opportunity of carrying out their threat."

CONSERVATIVE WORKERS

CONSERVATIVE WORKERS GREET PERTH MEMBER

D. Wright Is Guest of Honor at Listowel Gathering.

Listowel Gathering.

Special to The Ad Ortiser.

Listowel, Nov. 6.—The Conservative workers, both men and women, tive workers, both men and women, Wednesday afternoon had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright of meeting Mr. and enjoying a social of meeting Mr. and Mrs. D. Wright of Stratford and enjoying a social afternoon together. Mr. Wright thanked all those who had assisted in securing his election as representative for North Perth in the dominion parliament. Mr. and Mrs. Strudley and Mr. McCulley of Stratford were also present. Brief and informal research were made by Hugh Hamil-

Listowel, Nov. 6.—Adam y Wangel died Wednesday morning at his home here after a year's illness. Mr. Wenzel was in his 70th year, and is survived by his widow, two daughters, Elmina and Sybilla at home, two sisters, Mrs. Conrad Krug and Miss Barbara Wenzel of Chesley, two brothers. Leonard of Fordwich and Louis of Hanover.

Before coming to Listowel about nineteen years ago, Mr. Wenzel lived in South Easthope.

The werld war."

MARLER TO CONTEST SEAY MADE VACANT BY DEATH WADE VACANT BY DEATH WADE Canadian Press Despatch.

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BABY'S OWN TABLETS

be made in the Evangelical cemetery on the third line of Wallace township.

WIFE ASKS MAN'S RELEASE.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Nov. 6.—Attorney-General Nickel today gave a hearing to a mother and five children, who pleaded pitiously for the release from prison of the father of the family He was sentenced on a second of-



STORRS. sovernor of Jerusalem, who is con-fronted with the task of preserving the old section of that historic city,

FRENCH TROOPS EVACUATE ARMED CAMP IN DRUSE AREA

Regrouping of French Forces Reason Given For Abandoning Post.

HOLY WAR DECLARED

Associated Press Desnatch, Paris, Nov. 6.-Mousseifri, a large French fortified camp, south of Sueida, in the Djebel Druse territory

Sueida, in the Djebel Druse territory of Syria, was evacuated today, says an official announcement, owing to the regrouping of the French forces. The troops which had occupied Mousseifri left the locality, and the day was without incident.

The communique concludes with the statement that there are no other incidents to report in Syria, but information from reliable sources is that the Arabs have joined the Djebel Druse tribesmen in open revolt against the French, and that with Homs, about 80 miles north of Damascus, completely isolated and Damascus, completely isolated and closely besieged, and Damascus terrorized by desultory firing, the re-bellion has assumed an aspect of

bellion has assumed an aspect of open warfare.

A holy war, according to this information, is what the Arabs are preaching, and fired with religious enthusiasm and an absolute scorn of death, the fight against the French, as mandatory nation, has taken on the nature of a crusade.

Unofficial information is that the Syrian rebellion is growing, that the insurgents have established provisional governments in the zones they occupy, tha all of the Homs district is in the hands of the rebels, and that Damascus is completely isolated from the outside world and the railroad and telegraph lines being cut.

SPREADS TO ALEPPO. Special to The Advertiser.

London, Nov. 6.—With the Druse actively co-operating with guerilla forces in France's Syrian mandated forces in France's Syrian mandated territory, the growing revolt against French rule appeared today in a fair way to spread as far north as Aleppo. Settlements about half way between Damascus and Aleppo were reported isolated, and fearful of an attack on the French garrison there. attack on the French garrison there. Such an attack would mean the cutting of communication between Damascus and Aleppo.

Jerusalem advices showed also that the movement is simultaneously spreading southward.

operations.
Albert states that he fully expects to have two hundred on the hunt this year, and under the capable lieutenancy of Sergt. Ketchabaw of the St. Thomas police force; A. W. Baines, chairman of the school board; W. J. Sanderson, hydro commissioner; Bar-rister Harold Barnum of Aylmer and the White brothers, a record bag

DEFENCE OF CONSTITUTION

thanked all those who had assisted in securing his election as representative for North Perth in the dominion parliament. Mr. and Mrs. Strudley and Mr. McCulley of Stratford were also present. Brief and informal remarks were made by Hugh Hamilton, who presided: Dr. D. D. Ellis, Dr. James Moore, H. B. Morphy. ex-M.P., Mrs. W. P. Rennie and Miss Clayton.

ADAM F. WENZEL DIES

AFTER LONG HAMES AFTER LONG ILLNESS soldiers than the man at the front in

MADE VACANT BY DEATH

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For Any of the Many Minor Ailments of Infants and Young Children.

No mother can expect that her child will escape all the ills to which babyhood and childhood are subject, but she can do much to lessen their severity, and to make baby's battles

for health easily won. Nine-tenths of the minor ailments which afflict babyhood and childhood are caused by some derangement of the stomach and bowels. Regulate the stomach and bowels and these troubles will disappear. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative which through their action on the stomach and bowels never fail to banish constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fevers; expel worms and make the dreaded eething time easy.

Concerning Baby's Own Tablet Mrs. A. Koshan, Hamilton, Ont. vrites: "Kindly send me your book let, 'Care of Baby in Health and Sickness.' I have two little children four and a half and three years old and have used nothing else for them but Baby's Own Tablets. I think the Tablets are a wonderful medicine for

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont .- Advt.

WITNESS FACES PERJURY CHARGE

Vatican Rejoices Allege Wyoming Garage Man Gave False Testimony

By Hiram K. Moderwell.

Special to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Rome, Nov. 6.—It was revealed today at the Vatican that the pope some weeks ago heard rumors of a coming attempt to assassinate Mussolini, and that he mentioned to a friend that he prayed daily that the premier's life would be spared. The pope expressed deep satisfaction that the attempt failed. The Vatican stated that Signor Quaglia, who was arrested in connection with Zaniboni and who, it was stated. was Vatican reporter for the Catholic opposition newspaper. Il Popolo, was never authorized for this service on the Vatican's initiative. Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Nov. 6 .- A charge of perury was laid here today against R. George Lee, Wyoming garage proprietor, as a result of a police court ase heard by County Magistrate C. S. Woodrow, at Petrolia, on Tuesday. George Boca, Sarnia township farmer was charged with altering a forged note for \$480, given to Thos. Wright,, a cattle drover. The note was indorsed "R. George Lee." in court, he denied the signature was his, but denied the signature was his, but questioned by the magistrate after court was over and a specimen of his signature had been secured, he ad-mitted signing the Boca note. He elected summary trial, and pleaded guilty today, but was subsequently allowed to withdraw his plea and election, and will be tried before the county judge. AS COAL FALLS IN SHAFT county judge.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

New Glasgow, N. S., Nov. 6.-Two Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 6 .- Arreste James Lackle, were crushed to death today by a fall of coal which occurred in the Allan shaft of the Acadia Coal Company, where they were employed.

in a round up of suspects following a daring downtown robbery last night, Albert J. Reeves and Max Brandley, transients, were arraigned in police court here today, the pair were recourt here today, the pair were remainded until Saturday.

Sydney, Australa, 30.0.0.4 at meeting of striking seamen held here today a new organization was formed and the rules of the new federated seamen's union of Great Britain and tained from in a round up of suspects following

Ottawa Will Aid Search For Missing Sarnia Girl

Mrs. Charles Heal Will Ask Minister of Justice To Support Efforts To Locate Daughter, Feared Dead in Nebraska.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. Sarnia, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Charles Heal, whose daughter Florence has been missing for nine months, has decided, on advice, to enlist the aid of the department of justice at Ottawa in her search for the girl. She will proceed to Ottawa next week to interview the minister, her decision being made following a consultation with the county judge here. Mrs.

Heal has received a wire from Sheriff M. L. Endrew at Omaha containing a description of the girl whose hacked remains were found in the Missouri river, and whose identity had been coupled with that of Florence Heal. The general description tallies with that of her daughter, Mrs. Heal says, the only discrepancy being in the weight. Florence weighed about 115 pounds when she was at home, but may have grown heavier since. It is understood that the body found near Omaha weighed about 130 pounds.

FORM NEW ORGANIZATION

Adopts Rules of New Federated Seamen's Union of Great Britain. Associated Press Despatch.

meeting of striking seamen held here may win the election, and when in

Ireland were adopted by the new union. The strike leader, Tom Walsh, was elected president. A strike committee was appointed. It is said the strike committee will probably try to maintain the strike until after the federal general election, Nov. 14, in the hope that the Labor party may win the election, and when in power may grant more favorable terms of set and tained from Bruce government.

LUMBER DEALER, SUCCUMBS

John H. McCann, well-known retired lumber dealer of the city, dled at his home at 153 Kent street, yesterday afternoon. He was 68 years old. The deceased was in ill-health for some time. He was a member of the I.O.O.F.

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A private funeral service will be held from his late residence on Sunday afternoon. Interment will take place at Dorchester cemetery. AUSTRALIA STRIKE SEAMEN | Ireland were adopted by the new Sydney, Australia, Nov. 6 .- At a 14, in the hope that the Labor party

DEER SCALE CO. HEAD Will Represent Company in London and Windsor Districts. E. Thomas, of 80 Byron avenue,

E. THOMAS APPOINTED

has been appointed head of the A. J. Deer Scale company for London and Windsor. Mr. Thomas has had a very thorugh training in all branches of the business, and is in a position to give the people in his new territory good service.

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represented his company in Saskatchewan and other western provinces. His many business friends join in wisning him every success in the new

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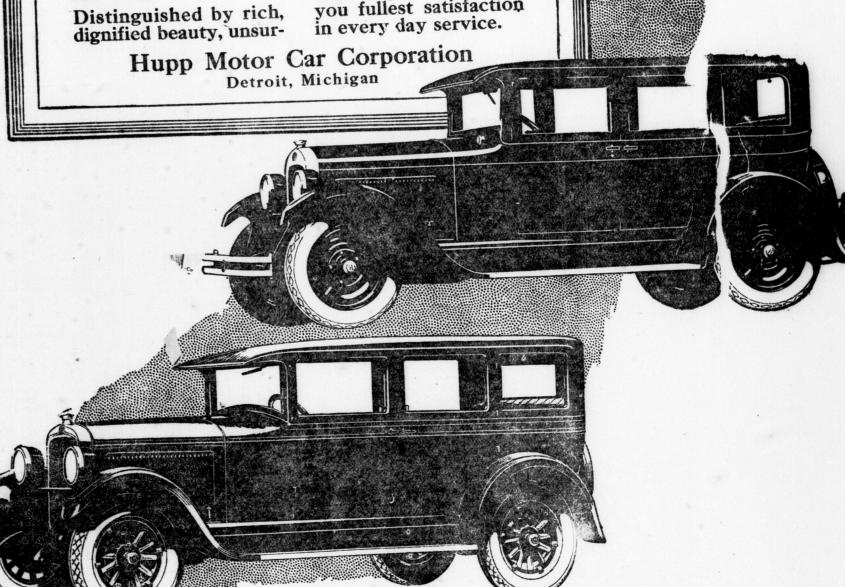
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SIXES AND EIGHTS

WOMEN and THE HOME

RADIO BRIGHTENS VICTORIA HOSPITAL

3ift of Col. Wm. Gartshore Delights Patients of Public Wards.

AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. John Rose Presents Appeal For New Nurses' Home.

That the patients in the four publc wards of Victoria hospital are deighted with the radio outfit, recenty installed in the hospial through he generosity of Col. William Garthore, was made plain at a meeting 't the Victoria Hospital women's uxiliary, held yesterday afternoon n the nurses' residence.

In the four public wards the paients have been supplied with ear hones so that they may listen in on he concerts without disturbing thers who might not be feeling well nough to enjoy the concert. The ear hones also are the generous gift of ol. Gartshore, who has likewise hade it possible for the nurses to ear the radio programs. In the latter ase he has installed a radio and loud peaker in the sitting-room of the urses' residence

The announcement concerning the adio outfits was made at the meetng yesterday by Mrs. F. J. Greenway, chairman of the auxiliary. To his meeting for the first time were nvited the associate members of the auxiliary, who, according to a change n the constitution of the auxiliary, ave now taken upon themselves a nore active connection with the work if the hospital.

Thanksgiving Concerts.

Mrs. Frank White and Mrs. Angus Fraham are arranging Thanksgiving concerts for the patients of the four ublic wards on Tuesday, Wednes-lay, Thursday and Friday of next veek. On these special days the trays f the patients will be supplied with

lainties and music furnished.

Mrs. John Rose, convener of th jurses' committee, reported progress n the new nurses' home for Vicoria hospital. It was a project, she aid, which would affect not only the tanding of the nurses and the hos-bital itself, but be of benefit to the sitizens as a whole. She made a big ppeal for the support of the women the auxiliary in promoting the

Mrs. A. T. Edwards, secretary, ave a comprehensive report of the work of the auxiliary and its aims.

An important feature of the meetng was a delightful account of her ecent trip to Finland, given by Miss crace Fairley, superintendent of

lurges at the hospital Hold Health Exhibit.

Announcement was made of the ocial hygiene exhibit, which is to be held during the week of Nov. 23 afternoon will be his leading lady. rooms 114 and 115 of the Royal Miss Sarah Truax, who will speak hank building. A private showing of the exhibit has been arranged for on "Fostering the Dramatic Spirit Nov. 20, when the clergy, medical in the Young." nen and heads of local organizations will view the exhibit. Of the members of the club will be given the collowing week, beginning Nov. 23 he first three days will be reserved or men and the last three days for

A committee was appointed to ar range some means of raising money or Christmas cheer in connection with the hospital wards. The event o raise funds may take the form of bridge. However, its nature has een left to the committee convened

by Mrs. A. T. Edwards.
Other members of the committee tre Mrs. F. W. Gladman, Mrs. C. B. Laur, Mrs. J. I. A Hunt, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. C. Harris, Mrs. Galligher, Mrs. C. J. W. Karn, Mrs. George Wenige, Mrs. Fraelick and Mrs. C. A. Whitwam.

GIFTS OF MONEY ARE SENT TO ST. PETER'S GIRL GUIDES

The guides of St. Peter's cathedra have already received congratulations for their first birthday, and through the interest of kind friends they have come a few days ahead of time. This

come a few days ahead of time. This week, invitations were sent out to some 300 people in London, inviting hem to a birthday party at the parish nall on Tuesday afternoon. The next lay came two letters to the treasurer. Miss Mary Burns, containing sums of money toward the uniform fund.

The gifts came from Dr. W. J. Stevenson and Brother Sylvan, head of the Boy Scouts. They expressed their favor of the idea of the birthlay party, and also extended to the Birl Guides their best wishes for a Girl Guides their best wishes for a with gifts of gold and numerous other



Beachville Club-New

Officers Elected.

Special to The Advertiser.

Beachville, Nov. 6.-The Beachville

Home and School club held its an-

nual business meeting in the assem-

bly-room of the school this week.

The president, Mrs. Charles Down-

ing, presided. Twenty-four respond

The financial statement for the

year showed the club to be in a flour-

ishing condition, all departments

It was moved that letters of appre-

the Halloween program and donated

Mrs. Downing then, in a few words

thanked all who had so generously helped her throughout the year. She gave the following objective to the

lub: A child's five claims in life, in

luding—first, the right to be born in honor, to a sound body, to freedom

from disease, and to good hearth; second, to care, food, shelter and lothing; third, sufficient education

ompanionship with its fellows, wit

to our own lives and the lives of the coming generations.

"The object of our home and school

clubs is to bring mothers, teachers and children together in an atmos-

phere of love and sympathy, where mothers and teachers will have an

opportunity to express their opinions or ideas concerning child training

and where children will help teachers

to show parents how to give instruc-tion. It should be an aim to make

the acquisition of an education a joy,

through play, to a purpose; to teach self-control and the joy of service;

to make efficient citizens through

practical education, and to make love

and interest rulers of home and

Masses Educated. "Education is disliked because we are striving to educate the world as

masses instead of individuals. Par-

ents are neglecting to perform their duties to their little ones by not giv-ing children their first mental, phy-

sical and moral training before the school age. Instead, at the age of six or seven, they hand them over to the

state for character training as well

as instruction in arithmetic reading

as mothers, was to strive and make

nests of pleasant thoughts for our children by giving these thoughts in

babyhood days when impressions are

A recitation by John Parks, Smiles

Versus Scowls, and dramatization of tea party by Ruth Elliott and Katheen Todd were much appreciated.
The following officers were elected:

field; executive committee, B. Finch, Mrs. B. Downing, Mrs. J. Todd, Mrs. B. Todd and Mrs. B. Lightheart; or-

ganists, Mrs. M. German and Miss Ruth Turner; correspondents, Mrs. N. Torden and Mrs. C. Downing; con-

vener of social committee, Mrs. Mar-tin Howlin; hot, lunch committee, Mrs. S. Swartz, Mrs. M. German and

L. O. V. GIRLS.

Wallaceburg, Nov. 6.—The L. O. V. girls met at the home of Miss Esther Wilson, Wallace street, this week, and a profitable hour was spent in sewing to raise funds towards their Christmens.

Christmas cheer money. Refresh-ments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Miss Isobel Rose.

Miss Z. McLean is the president of this energetic little society.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75c one insertion (\$1.00 for 2 insertions) on the Women's Page is made for notices under this heading. Orders for

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age contains direc-

tions so simple any woman can tint soft,

delicate shades or dye

"DIAMOND DYES"

Ont., announce the engagement of eir daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Dr. A. Traynor of Dublin, the marriage take place late in November.

Eistone and Mrs. Garbutt

school.

develop its capacity; fourth,

showing a surplus in the bank.

Will Be Held Shortly.

The Normal School Literary so ciety, at the regular meeting yester-day afternoon, decided to organize an orchestra in the school, and steps will be taken immediately to discover talent and bring it under talent-ed leadership. The mater of a Normal school pin also came up for discussion. A design has been selected, and soon the students will be wearing this mark of distinction.

An excellent speech on Canadian year showed the clui An excelent speech on Canadian Authors was given by Miss Ruth Lawton. A piano selection by Miss Vivian Norwood was also an interesting number of the program. M. Baldwin acted as chairman of the program committee, announcing a series of inter-form debates to begin shortly. A very Lne reading was given by Miss Mabel Anderson.

WOMEN WILL GIVE ARMISTICE DINNER

Excellent Program Will Feature Banquet at Cronyn Hall.

The Thanksgiving banquet and oncert, to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Cronyn Hall, St. Paul's cathedral, promises to be a real success. Under the very able convenership of the president, Mrs. J. G. Boucher, and the Mesdames W. J. McFarland and W. Lionel Eliot, an appetizing supper, including such dishes as turkey with cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie with all the necessary trimmings, will be served. Miss Doris Duke, daughter of the late James B. Duke. By the will of During the supper hour excellent e tobacco king she inherits over 0 millions, making her the world's music will be dispensed by the Etimar orchestra.

WORLD'S RICHEST HEIRESS.

Distinguished Actors On

Tuesday.

Faversham will give an address be-

fore the Women's Canadian club on

Tuesday afternoon in Warner hall,

his subject being, "The Theatre As

An Educational Factor Through the

members of the club will be given the

afternoon tea will be served from 4

o'clock to 4:30 o'clock. Both Mr.

Faversham and Miss Truax are

presenting their delightful comedy,

by a pleasant slap on the back than

by the master's cane," is Mr. Faver-sham's theory. He condemns modern

dramas of low standard and believe;

that the women of the Anglo-Saxor world will save the great institution

known as the theatre. The rea theatre, he believes, is a great educa-tional force and tries to make it so

whenever he appears himself on the

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Tara, Nov. 6.—A pleasant family athering was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall on the 11th concession, Derby, the occasion being the 50th anniversary of their mar-

Mr. Hall and Mrs. Hall (formerly

laughters were all present for the

Mr. and Mrs. Hall were presented

For the latter half of the evening a fine program will be given, with vocal solos by Miss Ruth Kingsmill and selections from the orchestra. An interesting tableau, entitled, The Bachelor's Reverie, includes the Misses Gussie Wilson, Audrey Farn combe, Gweno Williams, Shirley Johnstone, Töry Brener, Eleanor Doherty, Rougie Nicholls, Ruth Kingsmill, Rita Willmot, Vera Mahler, Betty Farncombe, Dee Dee Seaborn, Grace Bayley, Kathleen Wilson, Aileen Anderson and Anne Canadian Club Will Entertain McBeth. The role of bachelor is in the hands of Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, while Farleigh Hungerford will de-The distinguished actor, William

light the audience with the reading of the verses of the dialogue. The program will conclude with a clever one-act comedy directed by as instruction in arithmetic, reading Walter Holt. Miss Barbara Dickin- and writing. Ruskin's advice, to us, son will appear as the extravagant wife, who spends \$8,000 a year on Drama." A second speaker of the afternoon will be his leading lady, signing the checks to meet her bills.

Mr. Smallwood as the "" Mr. Smallwood, as the "friend from Omaha," conceives a surprising plan to cure the spendthrift wife of her

terrible extravagances.

Mrs. Harris Elliott will be the accompanist of the evening and Mrs.

Companist of the evening and Mrs.

The following officers were excellent.

President, Mrs. C. Downing; vice-president, Mrs. E. S. McClelland;

president, Mrs. E. S. McClelland;

Companies of the evening the secretary-treasurer, Miss Emma Canprivilege of meeting these eminent stars of the theatrical stage, when

THRESHING NEARLY OVER. Edmonton, Alb., Nov. 6.—Another two weeks' work will practically bring threshing operations in Al-Goot Loose, at the Grand Theatre luring the early half of the week. "Education is more easily effected berta to a finish, reports H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture, on his return from a trip to the southern





Miss Bertha Smith in Attendance at Trafalgar School-Successful Afternoon.

play and recreation, and fifth, to pro-tection from cruelty, neglect or One little baby, two little babies, three little babies, right up to fifty-All Have Duties.

"The family has its duties," she said, "and also the country. Every thoughtful teacher should realize how intimately the school is related to every one of these five propositions. one babies visited Trafalgar school yesterday afternoon for the opening of the new child welfare clinics. It was a splendid gathering of mothers and their tiny tots, and all enjoyed tions. Steadily we are realizing that the functions of the school in our modern life are very complex and extend to almost every phase of life.

Let us, as citizens, come to have

Miss Bertha Smith, the children with the children

clear ideas of the value of the school fare nurse, was on hand with her weighing scales, registry cards, doctors, literature and assistants. Dr. clinic physicians, and the assistants many beautiful gifts was a gold where were Mrs. Fred Barned, president of silver the Trafalgar Mothers' club; Mrs. T. the Trafalgar Mothers' CHD; ARS, 1.
Owen, president of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' club; Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Chavener of Trafalgar Mothers' club, and Mrs. Gordon Weir, who is the convener of the voluntary workers' committee.

Born in Nissouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderson were both by were married at Medina 50 years ago, and resided for 35 years on their farm at Kintore, retiring to Ingersoll fifteen years ago. Their family consists of seven children and eight

manners, as they had attended the former clinic at the Rectory street school or the clinic at the Aberdeen Penn., Mrs. John Argue and Miss school. At least half of them, how-

The new mothers were most enthusiastic. They were eager to have their babies examined, and if they were not up to normal, learn the reason why they were not. In the case of a child being normal, and there were several the mothers were there were several, the mothers were just as keen to know how to keep them strong and healthy.

The clinics will be held every Friday afternoon at the school from 3 to 5 o'clock, and Miss Smith will welome all mothers of the district and

Thursday to spend the winter at Fort | while her

workers' committee.

Miss Smith told The Advertiser last evening that the babies were a healthy lot on the whole. Some, she said, were acquainted with clinic Kintore, Mrs. Dave Weston of Thorn-Bessie of Ottawa

At a late hour the guests left for

During the visit in London of the Siamese twins, the Dorothy Beauty Shop at Room 8, Orth Building, have been asked to care for them. FAREWELL PARTY.

Wallaceburg. Nov. 6.—A number of riends met recently to bid farewell relationship feel quite honored in being the Beauty to Mrs. Frank Shaw, who left on Specialists chosen to attend them

gathering at their home on Harris The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with white and yellow streamers, while great clusters of mums were prettily ar-ranged throughout the spacious membranes and kills the germ. Of all known drugs, creosote cold is not relieved after taking acrooms. Mrs. D. Thompson and Mrs. D. Weston assisted their parents in

KATE MARION MILTON.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Milton, Ridgetown, whose marriage to
Mr. Alexander G. Fraser, son of Mrs.
P. J. Fraser, of Ingersoll, takes place
this month. Miss Milton is a graduate nurse of Hotel Dieu, Windsor.

FIETV ONE RARE

Westom the many guests.

At 8 c'clock 75 guests sat down to a very delicious banquet, efficiently served by the Leach caterers of Lendon. At the table with the bride and groom were noticed Rev. Dr. Peever and Mrs. Peever, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gleason, Mr. Geo. Alderson and Miss Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Meleod, Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. William Meleod, Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. C. Caldwell and Mrs. Co. Caldwell and Mrs. C. Caldwell and

eceiving the many guests

lations On Happy Occasion.

Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Nov. 6.—The 50th anni-

versary of the wedding of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Alderson of Ingersoll

was the occasion of a very happy

street this week.

terson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alderson.

Dr. Peever very graciously proposed the toast to the bride and groom, which was suitably replied to by Mr. W. J. Alderson of London on behalf of his parents. Other impromptu addresses were given by Jos. Gleason, William McLeod, Mr. Patterson and Irwin and John Glea

Program Given Solos were rendered by Mrs. W. H. Dunlop. Mrs. O. Smith and Miss Caldwell, while Dorothy Alder-son delighted the company with some violin solos. Readings were some violin solos. Readings were given by Miss Hannah McLeod and Miss Alderson, a graduate of Alma college. Later in the evening a very enjoyable half-hour was spent in community singing, led by Mr. W. J. Alderson with his cornet and Miss an afternoon of chatting or cooing, as was befitting to their ages.

Miss Bertha Smith, the child welfare nurse was on hand with her

Auld Lang Syne.

Letters and telegrams of con tors, literature and assistants. Dr. gratulations were received throughout the day and evening from distant spence and Dr. Pennecott were the friends and relations. Among the silver tea service, a mantel clock, a gold knife and gold pen.

Born in Nissouri.

DOROTHY BEAUTY SHOP TO CARE FOR SIAMESE TWINS

Myers, Fla. A pleasant time was spent in playing rock, and dainty refreshments were served.

while here. We leef sure the winter at rort with the here. We leef sure the sure that which will be satisfied, and also any patrons whom we may serve. Dorothy Beauty Shop.—Advt.

Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse Finally Arrive At Farmer Brown's

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Slowly up the Long Lane in the moonlight ambled Jimmy Skunk. He wasn't in the road, but in the grass and bushes beside the road. You see, fat beetles were to be found in there sometimes, and Jimmy is always ooking for fat beetles. Behind him, but unknown to Jimmy, were Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse. Nanny was a little doubtful about it. It seemed to her as if they were running a great risk. She knew that Jimmy Skunk enjoys a dinner of Mice once in a while. But Danny insisted that they were safe. He said they were much faster than they would have been had Jimmy not been there. You see, Danny was taking great care that they didn't get near enough for Jimmy to know that they were following him.

Presently Jimmy Skunk met some one. Who do you think it was? It was a gentleman in red. It was a very smart little gentleman dressed almost wholly in red. It was Reddy Fox. Reddy stopped as soon as he saw Jimmy Skunk. "Good evening, Jimmy Skunk," said he, and said it most politely. Jimmy looked up a trifle surprised

"Evening," he grunted, and stopped to pull over a stone in the hope of finding a fat beetle beneath it "I hope you are finding good hunting," said Reddy in his politest man-

rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, cibbons, skirts, waists dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything.

ATTRACTIVE COAT-DRESS.

Coat-dress in sandalwood creper cordone, trimmed with leather and rabbit. Designed by Paguin Paris.

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rich, permanent colors was getting hangings. In a moment he saw the grass move a little way and a little way and a there saw the grass move a little way and a there way need. It was only a very short distance behind Jimmy. Just then Jimmy looked around. He saw Red. Jimmy looked around. He saw the print looked by Reddy Fox. Listing hungrier and angrier, and there way he was being followed by Reddy Fox. Listing hungrier and angrier, and there way he was being followed by Reddy Fox. Listing hungrier and angrier, and there way he wa



Reddy most politely stepped aside and went around Jimmy Skunk. He took the greatest care to keep a respectful distance between himself and Jimmy. Jimmy continued on, and Reddy as is his way, sniffed at Jimmy's tracks. Instantly he pricked up his black ears. Then he took a long sniff. "Meadow Mice!" said he under his breath. "Meadow Mice! And they have passed along since Jimmy did. They must be right behind him."

Very stealthily Reddy began to creep along with his nose to the ground and his eyes fixed straight ahead. The Meadow Mouse smell was very strong. In a moment he saw the grass move a little way short.

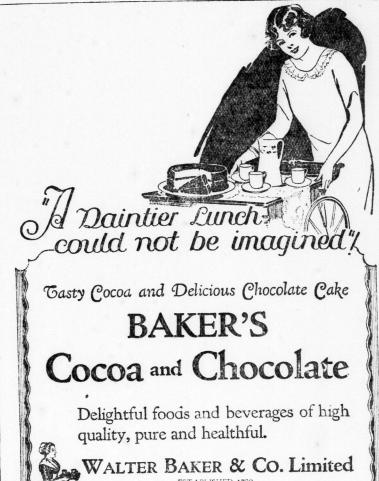
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To help my mamma sweep; brush, and brush, and brush

away, And make the house so neat.

And then my broom it is a horse On which I take a ride; I trot, and trot, and trot away, As past the chairs I glide.

I know it's hard on mamma's floor But oh! it is such fun; I sing, and sing, and sing away As through the house I run.

Until we both are all tired out

away.

My little broom and I. -Luta Brown Calvert, London

And off to bed we hie; We dream, and dream, and dream

BY PLAYERS' CLUB

Miss Mary Granger and Jerry Jordan Have Leading Roles in Happy Go Lucky. The delightful farce-comedy, Happy

Go Lucky, which is to be presented some time in December by the Play-ers' club of the university of western Ontario, will be an outstanding event. due to the fact that it is being di-rected, staged and cast by members of the club. The members of the cast are very well chosen. Miss Mary Granger will have the leading feminine role as Tilly, and Jerry Jordan will play opposite her as Dick, son of a lord. Lady Mainwaring will be portrayed by Miss Helen Hughes; Mrs. Welwyn, Mrs. Eileon, Anderson; Mr. Welwyn, Mrs. Eileon, Mrs. Eile Miss Eileen Anderson; Mr. Welwyn, Robert Uren; Amelia, Tilly's young sister, Miss Sylvia Granger; Perc Tilly's brother, Ken McFarlane; Stillbottle, Gar Elson; Rev. Ryland, Fred Warren, and Mr. Mettarahm,

Miss Margaret Jordan and Miss Florce McDonagh.

cted that the cast will be completed

Miss Edna Ivison. There are a few

of the minor characters who have not as yet been chosen, but it is ex-

PRESBYTERIAN GUILD.

Tillsonburg, Nov. 6.-The continu ng Presbyterian congregation held special meeting this week, with the moderator, Rev. James Skene, Norwich, presiding. Some very import-ent business was transacted.

A new society was organized under A new society was organized under the name of the Presbyterian Guild, and the following officers were elect-ed: Honorary president, Mrs. W. H. McKay; president, Mrs. H. Polly; vice-president, Miss E. Ronson; secretary, Miss Margaret Mitchell; treasurer,

Conveners were elected for the following committees, with power to add to their numbers: Prayer meeting. Hartiey Berry; literary, Miss ing. Hartiey Berry; literary, Miss Margaret Webster: missionary, Mrs. Roe A. Darrow; social, Miss Q. Bremner; planist, Miss Catharine Reekie; assistant pianist, Miss Elva Fick.

The regular meetings will be held on Wednesday evening of each week, starting next week with a Thanksgiving prayer meeting. The executions were elected for the following committees, with power to article on "Social Service." Mrs. Mitchell gave a talk on "Temperance."

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. William Campbell on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. (Rev.) John Crawford will address the meeting on "Citizenship."

Miss Edna Gracey will give a reading. This will be the annual meeting.

CLANDEBOYE SOCIETIES. Clandeboye, Nov. 6.—The ladies' ald and W. M. S. of the United church Clandebove, are much pleased

tive met on Friday evening in the

the splendid success of the fowl sur per held in the church schoolroom An attractive program followed supper, and as those taking part are well known and quite popular in the neighborhood, everyone enjoyed evening thoroughly. Mrs. Freeborn of Birr gave several clever elecution numbers; Mrs. W. Gibson a Hodgins gave fine instrumental duets charles Hagar sang several sol his usual acceptable manner, and the selections rendered by the Lucan uartet were much appreciated. Nearly two hundred dollars were the sat factory proceeds of the entertain-

WILTON GROVE U. F. W. O. Wilton Grove, Nov. 6.—The Wilton Grove U. F. W. O. met at the home of Mrs. Ferguson, 2nd Westminster, for the October meet-ing. There was a fine attendance. Mrs. C. Marr presided and Mrs. R Scott played for the community sing liss Eva Fick.
Conveners were elected for the fol-

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Mrs. George Fox; health committee, Mrs. R. Post, Mrs. B. Finch and Mrs. F. Canfield; playgrounds committee, Mrs. Parks, Mr. Finch and Mrs. D. Todd; lookout committee, the secre-tary. Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Russell, Mrs.

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ing," said Reddy in his

but Danny thought it was a joke You see. Danny felt absolutely safe. He knew he had nothing to worry about as long as Jimmy didn't see him. And it turned out just that way. Reddy Fox didn't dare get near enough to catch Danny and Nanny because that would bring him within reach of that little scent gun Jimmy "There's plenty of hunting, but mighty little finding," grunted Jimmy, and began to amble along straight toward Reddy. ing because he knew that Jimmy would try to catch Danny and Nan-

The next story: "The Richest | Meadow Mice."

ANNE MACGREGOR HEADS CAMPERS

Happy Reunion of Orendaga- Mr. Fred Warren of the Y. M. C. ites Held at Lenmore-Stunts Are Given.

One of the very jolliest parties ever W. C. A., was enjoyed last evening, Exeter. when the Orendaga campers held Mrs. L. J. Perrett, Rosedale street, their fifth annual reunion. It was a is spending the holiday week-end in Toronto. "middy and bloomer" affair, and a real camp spirit of gayety entered with each girl.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Arnott of Hamilton are spending the Thanksgiving week-end with Dr. and Mrs.

Miss Anne Macgregor, a poular David Arnott, Queen's avenue. London girl, was unanimously elected as big chief for the 1925-26 season. Her executive includes the little chief, Miss Beatrice Cook; secretary-treas, and Mrs. Cowley, Thornton avenue. urer, Miss Katie Davies, and the representatives, the past big chiefs, Miss Kitty White, Miss Billie Graves and Miss Thelma Tummonds, and the Misses Clair Jones, Hilda Grant, George Robinson of Appleby Royal

in the hands of the executive.

Brief addresses of welcome were tendered the girls by Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. James Lamble, Mrs. Reid, St. Thomas, last year's camp mother; Miss Irene Pope, who leaves shortly to do girls' work in the Canadian.

Miss Pauline Faust of Marley Place to do girls' work in the Canadian

west, and Miss Morton, who spoke about the new building. Features of the evening were two very amusing stunts, put on by the very amusing stunts, put on by the campers under the direction of Miss Anne Macgregor and Miss Beatrice Cook. The first was a lineup of notables at camp last year, including the ideal camper, the nurse, the cook the camp mothers, the nature study leader the mischief maker and the leader the mischief maker and the of Goderich.

Mrs. Gardiner of Toronto is a guest with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Weldon, Hyman street, for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Miss Ida Elliott, Waterloo street, entertained at the supper hour this week for her guest, Miss Ivy Elliott of Goderich. the camp mothers, the leader, the mischief maker, and the sports' leader. The representation was reviewed by grandmother and her granddaughter. The costumes her granddaughter. The costumes ler's former home in Galt for the holiday week-end.

caused hilarious laughter among the

During the evening the silver cup won by the sports' champion was presented to Miss Audrey Penning-ton of Windsor. Miss Helen d'Avig-

strength, not merely afford tempor-

ary relief. It must build up the sys-

tem, and enable the various organs

to act as nature intended, so that

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any kind so long as the ordinary laws of health are followed.

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Social and Personal

ng a few days in Toronto. Miss Florence McDonough is entertaining for Miss Winifred Prender-

gast's out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wanless are held at Lenmore, the King street Y. spending the Thanksgiving holiday at

Misses Clair Jones, Hilda Grant, Betty Hardy, Jean Beemer and Jean Barbour.

It was suggested that a play be given to assist in raising funds for the new Y. W. C. A. building. It was also suggested that a sleighride party be held. Both items were left in the hands of the executive.

George Robinson of Appleby Royal school is spending the Thanksgiving week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, St. James street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Erdman and daughter Ruth of Frances street are spending the holiday week-end in Detroit.

is a holiday guest with friends in Owen Sound for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Mrs. Gardiner of Toronto is a guest

ing which a burglar and an old maid Madge Greason of Sheridan avenue, The Misses May Lethbridge and will spend the Thanksgiving holiday

> Mr. Ross Taylor will spend the holi- street. day week-end with his parents, Mr.

TAKE THE WORD OF

Mrs. William Duffield and Mrs. Ken-neth Ingram.

Miss Doris Belton has been spendJohn Elliott. Colborne street.

Miss Myrtle Ellis of Somerset ave-Mr. Fred Warren of the Y. M. C. nue, Toronto, is spending the Thanks-is holidaying with his parents in giving week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Black, Wortley road.

Mrs, Bartholomew of Hayman Court, accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, left yesterday for Jamaica, British West Indies. Mr. Ken. W. Petrie and Mr. Chas

R. March of this city, will be guests at the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit over the Thanksgiving week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Berry and Miss Irma Berry of Oxford street, are spending the week-end and holi-day with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mrs. H. W. Plaggemeyer and wee daughter of Detroit are spending the holiday week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greer York street.

Mr. Robert F. Chisholm, who is attending the University of Toronto, is a guest with his sister, Mrs. D. O Arnold, Elmwood avenue, for the holiday week-end.

Shultis, in Port Colborne, for the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Frank Marshall entertained at a house dance at the home of Mrs. B. Thompson, Talbot street, in honor of her daughter Wiss Adv. of her daughter. Mise Ada Marshall, bride-elect of the month.

Mrs. John Douglas, McClary avenue, was the hostess of a delightful Mrs. John Douglas, McClary avenue, was the hostess of a delightful little afternoon tea, arranged yesterday in honor of Miss A. E. Baskerday in honor of furlough from India.

Miss Nita Carson of Toronto, for-ber of her works will be shown next better the shortest of the merly of this city, will spend the Thanksgiving week-end with Miss Mary Granger and Mr. and Mrs. James Granger, Dufferin avenue.

The alumnic faculty.

versity of Western Ontario, entertained at a most successful supper Campbell has just been awarded his party at the Blue Dragon tearoom M. P. C. P. by the University of last night. Mr. Gordon Cummings of the dental

college, Univesity of Toronto, is spending the Thanksgiving week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cummings, nie and Miss Sylvia Boys of Strat-Piccadilly street. Mr. Cameron Brown, who is attending the dental college, University

of Toronto, is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Regina

Mr. D. Everett Shultis and Mr. ton of Windsor. Miss Helen d'Avig-non was in charge of the arrange-nue, coming up from Toronto.

Mr. D. Everett Shultis and Mr. Jack E. Sharpe, of the medical school of the University of Wastern Optobio

Miss Eleanor Robinson entertained informally at bridge yesterday after-noon for a number of her former classmates at Bishop Strachan school, Among the guests were YOUR NEIGHBORS Mrs. William Duffield, formerly Miss Audrey Huyke of Peterboro; Miss Southcott, St. Catharines, and Miss

en's institute convention.

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No. 3, Lobo, entertained her pupils, and the trustees at a Halloween masquerade. Orange and black formed the color scheme of the attractive decorations, 'neath which a happy time was spent in games. A dainty lunch was served at the conclusion of the narty.

ANN MacGREGOR.

last night named Big Chief of the Orendaga Campers of London for the

they are spending the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. Morrison's sister, Mrs. Enslie and Mr. Wallace Enslie.

Mrs. Kastner and Miss Margaret

Major and Mrs. A. H. Murphy and

where they will be guests with Mrs.

Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mills, in Mountclair. Major Murphy

is remaining a week, while Mrs. Mur-

oung son Richard are taking a trip o New York and Mountclair, N. J..

1925-26 term.

with your health and before trying any remedy you are justified in demanding proof of what it has accomplished in cases similar to your own. Many people are in need of a tonic at this time of the year to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. But it must be a safe tonic. It must be a safe tonic. It must size a safe tonic at the sum of the year to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. But it must size a safe tonic. It must size a safe tonic. It must size a safe tonic at the sum of the year to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. But it must size a safe tonic. It must size a safe tonic. It must size a safe tonic at the sum of the year to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. But it must size a safe tonic. It must size a safe tonic at the sum of the year to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. But it must size a safe tonic at the sum of the year to build up the blood and discomfort follows. The strain upon her blood and there comes a time in the life of almost every girl when weakness at the street, entertained at a delightful birthday party recently in honor of their daughter. Miss Irene Deacon. The strain upon her blood out and Rev. J. Bruce Hunter will sit is light, sort and warm.

W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Clarsence of the year to be a street, entertained at a delightful afternoon of their daughter. Miss Irene Deacon. The eventing was happing spent in supply is too great, and there comes a time in the life of almost every girl when weakness at the clarsence of the year to be a supply is too great, and there comes a time in the life of almost every girl when weakness at the clarsence of the year to be a supply in honor of their daughter. Miss Irene Deacon. The eventual at a delightful afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Clarsence of the year to be a deacon. The event is supply a ton, Otis Stewart, Fred Warren Eric

> One of the smartest events of the evening. A number of parties have already been arranged, and among he hosts and hostesses of the even ing are Col. and Mrs. Ibbotson Leonard, Mrs. Stirling, Mr, and Mrs. T. A. Browne, Mr, and Mrs. Kent Campbell, Col. and Mrs. Eric Reid, Mr. J. Stanley Meredith, Dr. and Mrs. Evans Davis, Mr. T. Walker, Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Raymond and Mr. and from grateful patients have been published. All of the people who made these statements were some and what they said about this great and what they said about this great remedy could easily be verified, and you can safely take their word for the benefit they have found through the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink pills. They are just the medicine for those who are weak and rundown."

Among the interesting events of my condition can best be described as miserable. I had tried several treatments but they did not help me in the central collegiate auditorium by the senior pupils of Mrs. McHardy Smith on Thursday evening. For the first time this season the benefit they have found through the timely use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are just the middle to try them. After using three boxes I was much improved, but continued until I had taken six boxes, with the result that I am now well and strong, with good color and a public appearance, assisting in the program. The quartet includes Mrs. C. H. Ivey, Miss Edith James, Dr. Louis Balogh and Mr. H. Bocock. and strong, with good color and a Pupils who will be heard in recital Sufferers from rheumatism who have found their condition unreading the found their conditions and unsightly cruptions that the found their conditions are supported by the found their conditions and unsightly cruptions that the found their conditions are supported by the found their conditions and unsightly cruptions that the found their conditions are supported by the found the f man. Miss Elsie Currie, winner of the highest award in the dominion in intermediate piano, 1924, and Mr. Walter Blakely, winner of the \$100

scholarship, 1924.

BAZAAR IN STRATFORD IS HELD FOR HOSPITAL

Good Sum Was Realized by Women' Organization Yesterday. Special to The Advertiser.

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Cross-Country Run Will Mark Thanksgiving Day

London Hunt Club Has Arranged Event So That Spectators in Cars May Follow Run Along Proof Line Road -Starts at 2:30 o'Clock.

The riders of the London Hunt | wishing to see the start, may do so club are looking for bright sunshine on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, which will be featured by an important cross country run, led by Col. Ibbotson Leonard, master of the fox hounds. The run starts at 2:30 o'clock and about 30 or more of London's horsemen and horsewomen are expected to take part.

The event is being so arranged that those who do not wish to take the fields, may follow the hunt by road. The committee has also arranged the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second th

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman have nade arrangements so that persons

going north, up the west side of the Proof Line road, crossing the road just south of St. John's and making its way back along the country on the east side of the road.

The run starts at Medway Farms the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacs Smallman, and goes north through the properties of Messrs. Cary, Piper road. The committee has also arranged the run so that spectators may follow in cars along the Proof Line road and so witness the greater part of it.

Knapton, Charlie White, Fraleigh and Crockett, crossing over the Proof Line road this side of St. John's and returning on the east side of the road through the properties Farncomb and Heighway, finishing

of Cooking at the School.

That the girls of the Tecumseh school will make excellent hostesses some day was evidenced yesterday afternoon, when they were given complete charge of an afternoon tea and home cooking in lingerie. Nothing sensational in sale in the kindergarten of the school. Coming from the higher grades of the school, they are regular attendants at the domestic science classes, and so have learned many ideas which were useful on the occasion of their tea.

useful on the occasion of their tea. been in England since early spring, has sailed for home, and will resume Carrying out their ideas as to decoration, they used tall stocks of corn as a background, against which they put Campbell has just been awarded his M. P. C. P. by the University of rilliantly colored fruit and vegetables. In one corner the tea room was ar ranged prettily, and during the afternoon proved a most popular spot.

It is interesting to note that each child in the school brought one fine ford were guests with Miss Tagg, 144 Colborne street, while in town this week for the Western Ontario Womvegetable to enter into the attractive little exhibit which formed the keynote of the decoration scheme. Following the

> were sent over to the Ronald-Roy Gray The financial object of this mos successful tea and sale of cooking is the purchase of a projection lantern for

CLUB NEWS

ALEXANDRA MOTHERS' CLUB.
The next meeting of the Alexandra mothers' club is being held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, at the school. The address of the evening ments but the more elegant for it. will be given by George S. Copeland, member of the board of education and former principal of the Alexandra school. Readings are to dress fabrics have be worn for years but it. Alexandra school.

Miss Jean Metcalf and Miss Vernona Sweetzer, and Miss Dorothy Dickerson will render vocal into alternate squares or diamonds solos. Mrs. McNamara is the convener of the refreshments.

of silk and wool. designed in France,

CENTRAL W. C. T. U. The regular meeting of the central W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday

Hold Successful Tea and Sale Scotch Are Liberal With Good Material For Fall Coats.

By AILEEN LAMONT. New York, Nov. 6. - Crepe de chine and lace. That is the official

description of the latest combination a wider band at the bottom with a

four inch cause way of crepe de chine between. Men have not the sole vested right to vests. These articles of attire will be extensively adopted by women this fall for wear with suits and coat skin or a dozen other materials. Bu they must fit, which any tailor will tell you is the hard part. tea and sale of cooking, these vegetables

Jokes about the Scotch being "tight" are old as the hills, but the Scotch travelling coats for fall are loose as ashes. Most of them are of the coat cape type with broad rolling collars and plaids of huge size and the softest coloring. The bottom of the cape which comes to the hips is usually fringed.

After a period of frivolity, it is a characteristic of nature to return to "the simple life." This trend is exemplified in the vogue existing at present for the plain court pump of black kid or patent leather, entirely ments but the more elegant for its simplicity, when worn with the new

Combinations of silk and wool in dress fabrics have been produced and This designed in France, promises to be exceedingly popular for motoring and travelling costumes this winter, since it is light, soft and warm.

The Simcoe Live Wires met at the side, and a cello solo by Marcel Ray

Wiggily AND THE BLACK SWAN

By HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Hold fast there, daddycums, "Don't let go and be spilled out!"

cried Scooter. "Bless my pink, twinkling nose I'll try not to!" answered Uncl

Wigglly Longears.

The rabbit gentleman had been standing in front of his hollow stump bungalow, talking to his wife and Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, after his adventure with the red-headed duck, when all of a sudden something swooped along the path. Uncle Wigglin folk his feet taken from be-Wiggily felt his feet taken from be-neath him and away he was carried. What carried him away was a fast running little express wagon, made from a soap box with wheels from old roller skates. Tooter and Scooter, old roller skates. Footer and scotces two of the many little rabbit children of Uncle Wiggily, were riding their express wagon down hill, making it go faster and faster, until, all of a quickness, they bumped into their "daddycums," as they called him, and way be went riding with them.

away he went riding with them, whether he wished to or not. Mr. Longears found himself sitting in the wagon, with Tooter in front and Scotter holding on behind, and telling Uncle Wiggily not to get

"Where are you going?" asked Uncle Wiggily, when he could catch his breath, which almost flew away from him.
"We'll take you anywhere you want

to go," answered Tooter, like the conductor of a trolley car.

"Well, I promised Nurse Jane I would get her a loaf of bread," answered the bunny gentleman. "I was just going after it when you came along and bumped into me with your coasting wagon."

coasting wagon. "Well, stay right in," said Tooter, "and we'll take you to the candy

"But I want to go to the bread store!" said Uncle Wiggily. "That's all right," spoke Scooter. "The bread store is next door to the candy store, and if you want to, daddycums, you can buy some candy after you buy the loaf of bread." after you buy the loaf of bread."
"Of course you don't have to if you don't want to," said Tooter.
"No, I suppose I don't," murmured the bunny gentleman. "Well, we'll the bunny gentleman." the bunny gentleman. "Well, we'll see about that," and he smiled be-

see about that, and he similed beneath his pink, twinkling nose.

Well, as it happened, after the express wagon had stopped in front of
the bakery and Mr. Longears had
bought the loaf of bread, strange as
it may seem, he found some extra
penning in his procket and he gave pennies in his pocket and he gave them to Scooter and Tooter.

into the candy store hopped the two little rabbit boys and out they came, each with a gumdrop lollypop on the end of a stick of candy. Oh, how much sweetness we there!



Up in the air bounced Uncle Wiggily.

"Now we'll give you a fine ride home, daddycums!" cried Tooter. Off they started, one rabbit boy steering and the other pushing the little soat box express wagon and Uncle Wiggily sitting in the middle.
"Take the short cut through the

woods!" said Tooter to his brothe Soon they were riding beneath the trees and over great piles of dried, brown leaves that had fallen when Jack Frost touched them with his

All of a sudden the front wheels of the wagon struck a stone the air and out of the cart bounced Uncle Wiggily and when he came down he fell in a deep, high pile of leaves. All the way through to the bottom of the pile fell the rabbit gentleman. The leaves closed over his head. They buried him, and the his head. They buried mim, and the more he scrambled to get out the farther down he seemed to settle. "Oh. I'll never get out of here!" h crid. "And I've lost Nurse Jane's loaf of bread! Oh, dear!"
"Don't be afraid!" honked a loud

voice. "I will get you out!"
"Who are you!" asked the rabbit
gentleman beneath the dried leaves "I am the Black Swan!" was the answer. "With my strong wings I will blow the leaves away and you will be free." Then came a sound like a great wind blowing. The leaves began to swirl around as in a storm.

"Oh, I hope the Black Swan can get me out and find my loaf of

get me out and find my loaf of bread," thought the rabbit gentle-man. And what happened next you shall hear on Monday if the pussy

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have found their conditions worse and unsightly eruptions that break for me I cannot recommend them Katherine Sells, Miss Margaret Gladwhile using other remedies, would do out on the face or body. The same too highly." well to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. condition is indicated by an attack The tonic treatment with this medi- of eczema or scrofula. You cannot cine has proved in thousands of get rid of these troubles by the use the pills soon put me right. I boxes. After taking them I found a given a fair trial." strongly recommend rheumatic saf. decided improvement in my appear ferers to give Dr. Williams' Pink ance, and to my joy the lumps were

disappearing from my neck. I per-

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advice and took the pills for some frequently from headaches. In fact

Was Very Pale and Weak. A condition of anaemia calls for a cases that it builds up the blood to a of purgative medicines, as so n any tonic, one that will enrich the blood cases that it builds up the blood to a people try to do. Purgative medicines, as so nany tonic, one that will enrich the blood people try to do. Purgatives merely and strengthen the nerves, and for Rice on Thursday afternoon of this point that enables it because through the regular gallop through the system and leave this purpose nothing can equal Dr. Rice on Thursday afternoon of this rheumatic poisons through the regular gallop through the system and leave this purpose nothing can equal Dr. week at her home on Wharncliffe rheumatic poisons through the regular channels, the bowels, kidneys and it still weaker. What is needed when the skin. When this is done rheam the blood is out of order is a tonic which will restore its missing all give the blood those missing elethe skin. When this is done factor at the paratism is banished, and as long as the blood is kept pure and rich the paratism will be immune from attack. For this purpose there is no tient will be immune from attack, of the reverse of other tonic can equal Dr. Williams' tissues. Miss Margaret J. Fraser. tient will be immune from attack. This is fully proved by the case of the tonic can equal Dr. Williams' E. E. Davis, J.P., of Dinsmore, Sask., who says: "I feel it my duty to sufferers from rheumatism to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Some mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Some health and energy. Mrs. R. E. Bishop, Hawthorne Ave., Hamilton, Ont., tells for the benefit of others. The stay of tissues. Miss Margaret J. Fraser, and tissues. Miss Margaret J. Fraser, R.R. 2, Thessalon, Ont., has proved the value of this treatment. She blood was poor and I was very pale and weak. My blood was poor and I was very persone the teat table, which was attractively arranged with a clumy cloth and a nkles were swellen and I may be confined to my control of the provided in black sating the value of this treatment. She blood was poor and I was very pale and weak. My blood was poor and I was very persone the teat table, which was attractively arranged with a clumy cloth and a nkles were swellen and I may be comingly attred in black sating the value of this treatment. She says: "I was very pale and weak. My blood was poor and I was very nervous. I lost my appetite, my feet. this trouble and was confined to my Ont., tells for the benefit of others and ankles were swollen and I was and a unique silver vase, a gift prethis trouble and was confined to my room. I tried two doctors without relief and had become despondent. Then I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended for this trouble and got six boxes. Before they were all gone I was able to get around on crutches, and when I was on the eleventh box I started to work. I eleventh box I started to work. I called scrofula, and at times they result that I am now enjoying the have not missed a day's work since were very painful. After trying sev- best of health, all symptoms having on account of rheumatism. On two occasions since I have had light williams' Pink Pills were recombated by the part of the part

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ouches of the trouble, but a box of mended to me and I got half a dozen for me they will do for others, if

time to the cares of their household swellings broke. Since that time I have been in robust health and sometimes reach the verse of a heartly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold annual bazaar. There was a large attendance in both afternoon and by all druggists or will be sent by evening. In the drawings, Mrs. Frank

Windsor, Toronto Canoe Club and Osgoode Accepted As Senior O.H.A. Clubs

'Varsity Must Elect One Series As Its Route To Allan Cup Says O.H.A.

Collegians No Longer Get Two Softball Title Chances at Coveted

KING COLE IS OUT

Former Stratford Player's Certificate Is Held Up by Executive.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 6.—The Border Cities hockey club of Windsor was admitted the series to the front again, just when to the senior series of the Ontario Hockey Association at a meeting of the executive held here tonight, but cannot draw ex-players from Walkerville or any of the other border cities and must foster a junior team in accordance with the constitution of the Ontario Hockey Association, which compels senior clubs to foster junior

Osgoode Hail and Toronto Canoe club were also taken into the senior series, Osgoode Hall to use only law students and members of the law society. Walkerville and Windsor were admitted to the intermediate series, making three intermediate teams in the border cities, while the Durham club will be allowed to play in the same series if its rink comes up to the O.H.A.

requirements. The application of the Dunnville Maple Leafs was referred to the Dunnville A.A.A, which operated a team in Dunnville last season. The Moose-A.C. of Toronto applied for admittance to the juniors, but the application was tabled for the time being.

It was decided by the tabled for the time being.

It was decided by the executive that if the University of Torento wishes to play in the O.H.A. senior series it must take its chance in the Allan cup playdowns through the O.H.A. This decision means that if Varsity should be beaten in the O.H.A and win the intercollegiate championship they could not participate in the Canadian cham-

LESTER PATRICK SAYS ALL COUGARS SIGNED

Victoria Manager Sets at Rest Rumors Concerning Frank Frederickson.

Canadian Press Design.

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—Because the Ottawa
umane society, under whose auspices

Network of the Courans, world's chamlons, will play here, were "much worprions, will play here, were "much worried by reports in press despatches that
Frank Frederickson, Victoria center
player, will not be with Victoria, President Frank Ahearn of the Ottawa Senators, wired Lester Patrick, Victoria
manager, asking what the real situation
is, as all preparations for the games in
Ottawa were being held up at Ahearn's
request pending word from Patrick.
In his reply Lester Patrick asked
Mr. Ahearn to disregard press reports
"as all my star players signed up and Assure your friends we have is taking an active interest in



tropics it brings to mind. Catch the odor of orange groves-and roses and wistaria. It's all California. Spend the winter where graceful palms and

spreading eucalyptus lead such an atmosphere of rest-ful beauty. Share in Cali-fornia's bounty of gleaming beaches and colorful mountain scenery.

Various routes through the Chicago gateway or by British Columbia and the West Coast offering splendid opportunity to visit Van-couver and Victoria, Can-ada's Pacific Coast winter resorts on the way to or from California.



Decided Today

Brownies - McCormick Feud Hibernating.

Barring snowdrifts, hailstorms and tornadoes. McCormicks and Brownies will endeavor to decide their long drawn-out series for the city softball championship this afternoon.

Yesterday's sunshiny weather brought it seemed there was nothing else to do but put it away in winter quarters. lined with tar paper or equip the players with fur-lined knee mufflers One inventor was working on an electrically heated ball; another was working on the idea of having a stove on the grounds and toasting the balls. However, the series will be served in its natural state, slightly warmed over. The hour is 3:30. The place is the Federal Square.

AGGIES WILL TAKE ON IMPERIAL CHAMPIONS

Art Wilson Leading O. A. C in Assault On Home Town Gridders.

trained troupe of Ontario Agricultural should bring the organization college farmers will meet Lack New definitely back into the limetight

ton's Sarnia intermediates at Bayvew by park Monday afternoon in a Thanks-siving Day feature.

Sam Stokes, manager of the local squad, has been working on this game for two weeks now and late yesterday afternoon a special meeting of the atholic to be a special meeting of the atholic decision on, there was plenty of action. Entries for this show will close on Dec. 2, and from that definite decision on, there was plenty of action. Entries for the show weeks now and late yesterday afternoon a special meeting of the atholic decision on the part of the was sent to the O. A. C. coach to ociation met and okeyed the check that was sent to the O. A. C. coach to ociation met and okeyed the check that was sent to the O. A. C. coach to ociation met and okeyed the check that was sent to the O. A. C. coach to ociation met and okeyed the check that was sent to the O. A. C. coach to ociation met and okeyed the check that was sent to the O. A. C. coach to ociation met and okeyed the check that was sent to the O. A. C. coach to ociation met and okeyed the check that was sent to the O. A. C. coach to the was sunicident talent in the district to make an interesting card. It was believed by the meeting that there was sunicident talent in the district to make an interesting card. It was believed that, with the certainty of regular cards, interest would be revived in both St. Thomas and London Sergt.-Major Burns was again appointed chairman of the boxing committee.

Harding and Wilson, who played together on kid teams in Petrolea when they were first showing their class, have been pitted against one another on several instances and every time it has been a battle royal.

In other years Aggie would not, by any stretch of the imagination, be termed a drawing card, but this season they have proved the sensation of the present of the committee will again be built this season, and, under the circumstances, it is thought that a garrison league would have a big chance of becoming a success this year.

The executive committee will meet again

Public School Portion of Armistice Day Events Are Run Off.

Special to The Advertiser.
Tillsonburg, Nov. 6.—The big Armistice celebration to be held here on Monday contained so many features that the school children's sport program had to be run off at the public school grounds this afternoon.

Room 2, girls—Jumping, Annie Reith; running, Annie Reith. Boys—Jumping, Kenneth Ebert; running, Jack Rey-nolds

Reineth Ebert; running, Jack Reynolds.

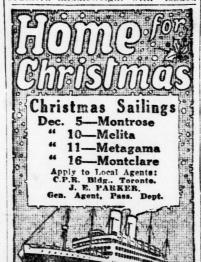
Room 3, girls — Jumping, Marion Buchner; running, Georgina Williams.

Boys—Jumping, Peter Miller; running, Henry Williams.

Room 4, girls—Jumping, Leta Swance; Henry Williams.

Room 4, girls—Jumping, Leta Swange;
running, Helen Cowell. Boys—Jumping, Ben Jones; running, Ben Jones.

Room 5. girls—Jumping.





Garrison A. A. A. Launches Ambitious Pro-

Lieut.n-Col. Lawless, D.S.O., presi Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Nov. 6.—Art Wilson and his of war was an ambitious program that college farmers will meet Jack New-ton's Sarnia intermediates at Bayview park Monday afternoon in a Thanks-

athletics.

The chairmen of committees are:
Boxing, Sergt-Major Burns; indoor
soccer, Staff-Sergt, Sheard; indoor
baseball, Sergt-Major Ed Walker;

The results:
Room 1, girls—Jumping, Mildred Smith; running, Phyllis Prier. Boys—Jumping, Geoffrey Hill; running, George No Man Would Live To Reach .1000.

Special to The Advertiser.
By JOHN B. FOSTER.

New York, Nov. 6. — When the thirteen stolen bases made by Ty Cobb during the 1923 season—few for Ty, of course—are added to his record for litted scales since he entered baseball. Buchner; running, Georgina Williams.

Boys—Jumping, Peter Miller; running, Henry Williams.

Room 4, girls—Jumping, Leta Swange; running, Helen Cowell. Boys—Jumping, Ben Jones; running, Lois Friend. Boys—Jumping, Russell Raymond; running, Charles Williams.

Room 6—Quarter-mile run, Charles Williams.

MUST MAKE APOLOGY.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 6.—Suspended for circulating reports that Tiger Flowers was illegally knocked out by Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., some time ago, Walk Miller, manager of the Georgia negro, today was called on by the New York boxing commission to make a public spology to Delaney.

Miller was accused of circulating stories that Delaney stopped the southern middleweight with "loaded southern middle

J. E. Griffith's Two-Year-Old Covers Mile Route in Time of 1:40 4-5.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.—Canter won the ference between the \$50,000 he should have won and the \$2,000 he actually look down, Faber, pitching for Chicago, threw the ball over to Sheely at first, who walked over to where abe was and touched him out. Evans' yell of "You're out over which the rich purse is "You're out over which the rich purse is mile route over which the rich purse is "You're out over which the rich purse is mile was on mathematics, not have mind was on mathematics, not have mind was on mathematics. day. Bubbling Over was second and Display third.

The J. E. Griffith entry covered the mile route over which the rich purse is contested, in the time of 1:40.4-5. Although considered a certain public choice when the field for the stake was first drawn, rumor had it about the track before the race this afternoon that Canter was suffering from an old allment, and the result was that Griffith's chestnut colt received only a scant public play in the betting. A 22 integration of the winner returned \$20.90 for straight, \$9.80 to place and \$6.80 to who walked over to where abe was to who walked over to where abe was found to the cost of the stake was proposed the cost of the postal service returned friday morning from Montreal, where he has been attending a conference of officials of the postal service. Arrangements for the handling of the straight, \$9.80 to place and \$6.80 to was on an ounced today that he had gined Frank Waite a forward player. Waite played ith Brandon two years are was with Trail B.C.



Gloomy Lessard (left), Flat Walsh (center) and Bill Phillips (right) who got his start playing hockey in London, are three of the five member of the Greyhounds who will report to the Knickerbocker club in New York



AND SO THEY PASSED UP QUEENS.

London might have had a chance to see Queens, three times dominion rugby champions, and practically assured of the unequalled record of four straight dominion titles, in action here Thanksgiving had those who toyed with the idea not been afraid of London's skepticism. Queens would have come here, as most of the players will be in Hamil-Thomas were both at home for the holiday.

It was thought that Varsity, on their splendid showing against Queens, would prove a big attraction in London, but the results didn't show it. Street gossip before the game pointed to a reason

"Oh, Varsity won't bring their big team here"; "Betcha Snyder won't come," and more remarks in the same general tone of skepticism were heard all over the place.

Those who witnessed the Varsity game did not regret it. They saw the true measure of intercollegiate rugby probably in more striking manner than if they had seen a game between Varsity and any of the other intercollegiate teams. And sport is quite as interesting from an analytical point of view as from a winning angle, as a change, at

London shows symptoms of a "show me" complex at times that would give Froud, if he were twins, plenty of trouble to analyze.

A PUBLICITY STUNT?

If Argos engineered the Conacher controversy as a publicity stunt it proved a good one for the press, and then the man in the street bit. It did its work, for it served to focus much more attention on the game today between Montreal and Argos than the tilt would ever have got otherwise, and nobody is any the worse for the mental stimulation of trying to take the kinks out of the situation presented. Conacher, the objective of a good many plain statements, and some not so plain, but more deadly in their inferences, may have suffered some notoriety that he didn't desire, but even if he doesn't play, he unwittingly did his club a good turn before he jumped into the paid ranks, where his status will be definitely known.

TAPING COACHES.

Hughes of Queens will not have an entirely new machine to mould next year, but he will be confronted with a situation which will more surely rate his ability as a coach than the present Queens team has succeeded in doing. In the brilliance of some of his stars Hughes is apt to be forgotten. However, there is a very important side to any coach's success, which Hughes must have. It is proven by the fact that he has been able to keep Queens fighting just as hard as if they were only a mediocre bunch of youngsters instead of harboring the football

There have been many failures registered amongst coaches who were unable to handle a bunch of stars. And a group of stars hitting on sixes, sevens and several other numbers can make themselves and a coach look pretty awful if their temperaments are allowed too much

Half the value of coaching in any game is direction rather than perfecting execution. As a general thing, there is little that is absolutely new in sport in the way of strategy or tactics. It's pretty much been all done before, but the human element is ever-changing, and a broad knowledge of human nature is therefore one of the required assets of a

call an instance where the Babe's mind was on financial matters and not beseball. The New York team was playing in Chicago, and some one had given Ruth a hot tip, so hot, in fact, that he bet \$10,000 on it, his usual bets at that time being from \$500 to \$1,000 on a race. One of his team-mates wagered \$100 on the same tip.

In the seventh inning of the game, which was hard fought Ruth, the first man up, singled to center. New York was a run behind at the time. As he reached first base, another New York player ran over to the coacher, who interesting yarn.

player ran over to the coacher, who interesting yarn.

The first umpire to chase Rowland from the Chloago ball park was Nallin, and despite the fact that it was the debut of both of them he did it something after this fashion.

"Run along and take your shower, you big busher?"

To which Rowland replied:

"Getting the gate from you is a disappointment. I expected some of the older umpires to chase me, but I certainly thought we minor leaguers would stick together"

tick together"
Surely the retort courteous.
"Babe, that horse won breezing!"
"What was the price?" asked Ruth,
a voice that made it apparent he

was much interested.

"He was a 6-1 shot." replied the coach
"Then I won \$60,000!" fairly yelled
the now thoroughly excited Babe.
"Not that much they only placed
\$4,000 of your bet."

That, of course, was a sad blow. It rendered Ruth unconscious for the time being.

Livited States ring to Tulsa. Her injuries will probably prove fatal, physicians said.

JARVIS MAINTAINS STREAK.

New York, Nov. 6.—Ernie Jarvis, sensational English flyweight, maintained his winning streak in the leing.

While the Babe was figuring the dif-

WOODSTOCK C. I. READY FOR KITCHENER GRIDDERS here this week.

of hard practice since their last game, for generous gains when the ends the Woodstock collegiate rugby juniors didn't show up on the scene in time.

LOCOMOTIVE RACES DEATH ON SOUTHERN STATES ROAD

Severs Girl's Legs—Engine Rushes Girl to Hospital.

Associated Press Despatch. Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 6.-The St. Louis-San Francisco line between Chelsea and Tulsa, Okla., was cleared for two hours last night while a freight locomotive raced with death. In a dingy caboose attached to the engine, a 15-year-old girl, her legs severed below the knees, lay still clude: Honorary president, J. C. Ma-and silent. The girl, Josephine kins; vice-president, R. J. Easson; secretary-treasurer, Stapley Smith; Depeu, had attempted to crawl beneath a freight car on her way home from church. The train started before she cleared the rails, and passed over her legs. There is no hospital in Chelsea, and orders came to bring the girl to Tulsa. Her injuries will

United States ring tonight by gaining a judges' decision over Young Dencio of the Philippines in an exciting tenround contest. Jarvis weighed 113% and Dencio 105% pounds. Phil Humphreys of England, 129,

Connie Will Not Brown and Stanley Go To. Play For Argos Winged Wheelers Frotest, So WAS GREAT TEAM "Big Train" Is Out.

SARNIA HOCKEY SQUAD

Queer Situation-Good Material On Hand.

Special to The Advertiser. Saints Go Into Second Game Sarnia, Nov. 6.-Sarnia hockey situation for the coming winter is caus-

rent that the local seniors will have a big following when they journey to Sarnia tomorrow to contest in the second and final game of the Wossa semi-finals. While the Tunnel City rusgers appear confident of overwriter. son, Marks, Corrigan, Harry Wilson and a flock of players will be availand a flock of players will be available for a hockey team this winter,

were held scoreless.

If the fates are at all fair and St. Thomas is able to field its regular team, the dope may be upset for once. Sarnia is believed to be the hardest stumbling-block in the path of the race for the Ontario title, as they won the championship last season. The champions would like to retain this honor and may do so unless St. Thomas puts a damper on their aspirations.

The practices that are being held.

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The practices that are being held every night at Athletic park are proof of the seriousness with which the home squad is facing the situation. For years the border outfit his humliated the locals in the crucial contests and although repetition is possible it is not certain. The breaks will play an important factor and while the locals seemed to have the better of play here an unexpected upset at Sarnia would change the aspect quicky.

The local C. I. jumors are keeping primed for their next conquest and have perfected a number of plays while waiting patiently for the groups to be decided in the east. The winner of the Kitchener-Woodstock series will be pitted against the locals and two fast and furious games will be staged. Either the Wednesday or Saturday game of next week will be played at Athletic park, but the definite dates have not been worked out yet.

IMPERIALS READY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Nov. 6.—Bringing a four-

of Round With Four-

Point Lead.

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ruggers appear confident of overcoming the four-point lead that was gained by

Special to the Advertiser.
Sarnia, Nov. 6.—Bringing a fourcoint lead with them, but none too certain as to their ability to hold it the small but mighty St. Thomas col-legiate institute rugby team will fur-nish the football nish the football attraction of the week at Bayview park, when they play the return game of the senior Wossa semi-finals here this Satur

Last Saturday's game in St Thomas was an even more evenly contested game than the score indicates, and, taking past performances of the two teams as a gauge, it speaks well for the chances of the local kids in their return engagement

Woodstock, Nov. 6.—With two weeks Carter outkicked Medcalfe, but the Saints ran several of his punts back Babe Ruth has written an article for an American magazine in which tells of his gambling experiences and the money he lost trying to beat the ponies, which leads Billy Evans to recall an instance where the Babe's mind was on financial matters and not besee hall. The New York team was playing.

The Woodstock collegiate rugby juniors are all ready for their second round. Johnny Manore pierced the St. Thomas line for generous gains and the whole team was going stronger as follows: Flying wing, Milburn, init be game wore on. The advant-scall an instance where the Babe's mind was on financial matters and not besee hall. The New York team was playing.

Geddes and McLeod; outsiders, Arthur willing to mix it all the time. willing to mix it all the time.

TOMMY DOLAN HOLDS STRATFORD CITY LOOP

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Nov. 6 .- If the size of the crowd and the enthusiasm displayed at last night's reorganization meeting of the junior city hockey league can be taken as a criterion of what is to follow, then the success of the league is assured.

T. J. Dolan, last year's secretary,

was the unanimous choice for the presidency. Other officers elected inorganizer, J. H. MacQueen, considerable discussion it was decided to raise the age limit from under 18 years to 19 years or the first of January.

FRIEDMAN EXPECTED TO TROUBLE WALKER

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 6.—Sailor Friedman of Chicago, signed to fight Mickey Walker in Newark, Nov. 26, is one of the few boxers who has given the welterweight champion trouble since he took the title from Jack Britton, Friedman made a spectacular finish against Walker in their first bout in Chicago several weeks ago

Five of Soo Greyhounds To Play "Amateur" In Gotham

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 6.—The Montreal A. A.
A managers have notified Argonauts
of their objection to the latter's inclusion of Lionel Conacher in their lineup for the inter-provincial fixture with
the Winged Wheelers here tomorrow,
and as Argonauts decided not to use the
star if Montreal objected. Conacher will
not play. Argos today decided to withdraw Conacher. The former Argo star, draw Conacher. The former Argo star, one of the greatest Canadian gridiron stars, had been practicing with the scullers this week. He is a life member of the Argonauts though lately resident in Pittsburg, Pa.

Tunnel City Faced With

ing some of the fans a lot of con-There are too many good players kicking around the city to allow them to lie around while the weather stays cold. Clark Garvey, Norm Perry. St. Thomas, Nov. 6 .- Reports are cur-

the four-point lead that was gained by the locals here Saturday the "blue and whites" are plugging away and are not making any advance predictions. There will be a real battle Saturday and the homesters are sure of giving Sarnia fans the brand of snappy play that has made both teams popular. One touchdown by Sarnia would overcome the four points, provided that the locals were held scoreless.

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There are stream of the fates are at all fair and St.

M. Ballantyne Company.

The league is being formed ostensibly to take care of the players who are either too old to participate in a junior each blue ribbon. Entries will not each blue ribbon. league and who are not fast play for the O. H. A. team.

AUSTRALIAN BOXER SUED FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.

Boston Nov. 6.—Charles Lucas of Australia, has brought sut for \$50,000 in Suffolk superior court against William Cook, Australian boxer, for alleged breach of contract. Lucas claimed that on May 1 last, in London, England, Cook agreed verbally to employ him as manager in the United States and pay him 33 per cent of the proceeds of his bouts. The contract was broken by Cook, Oct. 10, Lucas says.

BATTLE IN NEW YORK

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 6.—Flyweights from distant shores have chosen New York as their battleground to fight for the which is expected to help clear the titular atmosphere. The rivals are Ernie Jarvis of England and young Denclo of the Philippines.

Duluth, Rest Favor New York.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 6.—Following a meeting which was held last right. Soo Greyhounds wired to Manager T. Saucier of the Knickerbocker amateur/hockey club of New York their official acceptance of his offer to play in New York during the coming winter. The decisica came as a big Jurprise and disappointment to local fandom, as it was generally felt that, despite all big hockey talk, Greyhounds would finally settle down in the Soo. where they have Sectived support for so many years.

In going to New York the team will be minus the services of Dr. Stan Brown, who, although arrangements have been made for him to take a postgraduate course and practice dentistry in the metropolis, is averse to the idea and the coming winter will mostly likely see him with the Duluth outfit.

Was First.

Garnet Campbell, commonly known as "Wasp," was the first of the Greyhounds to link up with the Duluth sextet. The five remaining Greyhounds. "Flat" Walsh, "Babe" Donnelly. Bill Phillips, "Gloomy" Lessard and Johnny Woodruff, are now satisfied with financial arrangements in New York and will report for duty to their new management on Nov. 15.

The decision of the Greyhounds to go to New York comes as the resunt of their proposition to go to Detroit, establish their own club, and link up with the central group of the U.S. A. H. A. having fallen through. They had just been advised that Pittsburg had withdrawn from the central group heresteed.

h A having lanen through, they just been advised that Pittsburg withdrawn from the central group cause the Smoky City club would required to pay visiting teams expense money, against \$500 they receive on travelling abroad, of their remote geographical

Expect Big Entry In Monday Show

Number of German Shepherds Promised To Be Shown.

London is fast becoming a center for German shepherd dogs, or Al-satians as they are known in this country. This sagacious breed which has been heading all the bigger shows n the United States has taken hold shepherds is promised Thanksgiving show to be held by the London Canine association next Monday afternoon. It will be re-

be taken until the afternoon of the show, it is announced by Secretary Fred F. Simmons, who is in charge of the arrangements.

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Local Hockey Committee Has No Solution To Problem of Grouping Seniors

Favor Artificial Loop **But Natural Ice Centers** Must Get Consideration Victory Will Tie Them With

YOUNG STRIBLING. Associated Press Despatch

New York, Nov. 6. - Madison

Square Garden promoters are confer-

weight fight here Dec. 23, as the fea-

Promoters announced that the con-

sent of both boxers to the match was

obtained and that the only obstacle is the boxing commissioners' 21-year-

old rule, as affecting Stribling.

The Georgian does not reach his majority until Dec. 26, and officials

Race Results

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS FIRST RACE 6 furlongs: Promising Tom, \$35.80, \$10.80, \$3.80,

Time—1:15-3-5.
Winding Through, Maunaloa, Invasion, Stump Jr. also ran.
SECOND RACE, 7 furlongs:
Demitasse, \$5.70, \$3.40, \$2.80, won.
Great Storm, \$6.30, \$4.60, second.
Archibald, \$5.20, third.
Time—1:32 2-5.

Time—1:32 2-5. Shotwell, Girl of Mine, Bill Hare also

an.
THIRD RACE, 6½ furlongs:
Rosabella, \$17.70, \$5.70, \$3, won.
Clonaslee, \$3.60, \$2.70, second,
Agnes Call, \$2.90, third.
Time—1:22.
Little Gipsy, Miss Babe and My Des-

Little Gipsy, Miss Babe and My Destiny also ran.

FOURTH RACE 6½ furlongs:
Sobrose, \$26.10, \$9.70, \$6.40, won.
Snow Man, \$20.10, \$8.20, second.
Peggy Bledsoe, \$4.10, third.
Time—1:22 4-5.
Critical Moments, Accumulator, Margaret Gaut, Watch Me also ran.
FIFTH RACE 6 furlongs:
On Susanna, \$5.60, \$4.10, \$2.70, won.
Magic Wand, \$8.40, \$4.60, second.
Quince King, \$3, third.
Time—1:15.
Statler, Tesuque, Calossa, Guest of
Honor also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 646 furlongs:

PIMLICO RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Kink \$13.90, \$6.70, \$3.60, won. West Point \$4.60, \$2.90, second. Placid, \$3, third. Time—1:15 2-5. Barney Wells. Billy Mann, Rupert, otto, Roy Williams and Somerset also

STOCKO, ROY WISHAMS AND SOMERSEL AISOFAN,
SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs;
Buttercup, \$5.50, \$3.70, \$2.70, won.
Alice Harris, \$7.20, \$5.60, second.
Forelady, \$6.80, third.
Time—1:15 4-5.
Miss Stanley, Mystify Clay Pigeon,
Vie, Deadfall, Declare also ran,
THIRD RACE mile and sixteenth;
Flying Cloud, \$4.10, \$3.10, \$2.40, won.
Peddler, \$8.30, \$5.10, second.
Rejection, \$2.90, thrd.
Time—1:49 1-5.
Deronda, Insulate, Lucifer, Carol,
Moro also ran.

Deronda, Insulate, Lucifer, Carol.
Moro also ran.
FOURTH RACE 1 mile:
Canter. \$20.90, \$9.80, \$6.80, won.
Bubbling Over, \$5.40, \$4.40, second.
clisplay, \$4 third.
Time—1:40 4-5.
Edith Cavell, Crusader, Lancaster,
Espino, Mars, Penstick, Dress Parade,
Acrostic, Prince of Wales, cFlight of
Time also ran.
c.—W. J. Salmon entry.
FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Senator Norris, \$18.50, \$7.70, \$5.40,
won.

RESERVES JUDGMENT IN

Supreme Court Withholds Verdict Respecting Education of Mon-treal Jews.

will be asked to waive the rule restricts boxers under 21 years to

of New York's annual Christ-

Will Not Run Candidate For O. H. A. Executive This Year.

BRING CHAMPS HERE

Allan Cupholders Will Be Among Exhibition Attractions.

The hockey committee of the L. A. A. A. met last night and came out in favor of an artificial ice loop, but only if the grouping could be done without hurting the interests of Kitchener Galt and Preston. The different combinations suggested for groups showed the committee how complicated is the problem this year. Kitchener, Galt, Preston and Stratford, it has been said several times, would like to resume the Big Four fight of two seasons ago. Stratford, however, having artificial ice would give this group a lobsided start Not So Good.

With these four out, London could only line up with Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Windsor, a strung-out group that would have some possible dangers that would have some possible dangers and Young Stribling to match the two men for a fifteen-round heavymight be the revamped Grimsby club, or of Windsor, if accepted as a senior entry, is not known. However, the committee did not come to any definite conclusion other than favoring the idea, and are quite willing to take the grouping which seems the best in the collected opinion of all the clubs in-

volved.
The committee decided against running anyone for the O. H. A. executive. London has not gone unrepresented for a long period, and it was felt that probably next year the Forest City might expect to send a member to the governing body.

ling body.

Longon has three or four exhibition games on tap, and the committee decided for the present not to enter the team in the S. P. A. series this winter Port Arthur. Allan cup holders, are likely to make their appearance here. The committee has been in communication with the champions and, if they come down east, they will appear in London.

Junior Committee.

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Junior Committee.

Last year's committee will be called together next week to finally complete arrangements for the juniors. Clay Gibson and Harry Abel did exceptionally fine work last year, and will likely be back at the helm again this year. Coach Marsden expects to have a fairly decent line on the junior material after the junior league has played several games. London has the nucleus of a great junior bunch in the senior squad in Foster. MacPherson and Tom Filmore, all of whom are eligible for one more year of junior hockey.

Earlier in the season it ws thought that Statham, the Exeter flash, would be eligible for junior hockey, but it now appears that he is over the age limit.

The senior committee is as follows:
Joe Isaacs (chairman). Stan Reid (secretary-treasurer). Col. G. W. Little. W. Hadden and W. Marsden.

CHAMPS AT WORK.
Special to The Advertiser.
Fort Arthur Nov. 6.—The Port Arir hockey team, Allan cup chamns, have been on the gymnasium regularly since Oct. 20, preparing the opening of the hockey season I their campaign to retain the mier honors of amateur hockey. Be the opening of their regular season fore the opening of their regular season they expect to make a trip to Eastern Ontario and Montreal playing six or eight games, including the final in the S. P. A. series at Toronto. All the players who participated as regulars on the team which captured the cupare still here, despite a number of flattering offers from the professionals. There is also a quantity of new material, which should make up a strong reserve. Eddie Carpenter has greath been engaged as coach.

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Senators, But Otherwise They Pass Out.

Canadian Press Desnatch.

Hamilton, Nov. 6.—Hamilton has for the first time this season started to take its football seriously. Tickets are much in demand and the cause of it all is the annual clash between the Bengals and Ottawa which will be staged at the H. A. A. % field tomorrow afternoon, commencing at 2:45 sharp, and Tigers, for the first time this season will be at full strength. Bert Gibb and Bryan Timmins, injured in the opening game of the season, are fit and ready, for Marriott expects to play an important part in the predicted victory for the Bengals.

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Tigers must win to stav in the running; a defeat means that they will, as Argos and Montreal have done, pass out of the picture. Victory will tie them with the Senators and the championship will be decided in Ottawa when the two teams clash there one week from tomorrow. Indications are that the all-important tilt will be played on a hard and fast field. Friday's drying wind helped put the field in fair shape, and the weatherman's promise for tomorrow is fair and cooler. This, it is expected, will help the Bengals. The light backfield, composed of Quinn, Walker and Gibb, is fast and naturally likes the dry going.

Ottawa, accompanied by some fifty rooters, reached the city late tonight and took up headquarters at the Royal Connaught hotel. Coach Dave McCann, in charge of the squad, felt confident that victory would be his tomorrow. He does not care what kind of a field the team have to play on, as he figures his squad can show class, be it wet or dry. Joe Connell, reported in early despatches as a member of the hospital squad, was with the Ottawa team, and there is a strong possibility of him playing in

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Honor also ran. SIXTH RACE 61/2 furlongs: Little Cook, \$27.80, \$13, \$5.40, won. Broadaxe, \$5.50, \$3.20, second. Scotland Forever, \$2.60, third. Time—1:23 3-5. Blue Sprite, Pan Gold, Little Trump. Anona also ran.

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SEVENTH RACE mile and a furlong:
Cloister, \$8.40, \$4.90, \$3.20, won.
Bankrupt, \$5.30, \$4.10, second.
Midnight Rose, \$4.20, third.
Time—1:59 1-5.
Rosa Greener, Sweepstakes, Longhamps also ran. English Ports Now Employed To Capacity in Loading Ships For America.

> Special to The Advertiser. London, Nov. 6 .- The long-waited demand for British coal in consequence of the American strike is now being strongly felt and it does not appear that the Miners' Federa-tion is raising any objection. Swan-sea, which is the principal anthracite sea, which is the principal antihacter port, is now employed to capacity in loading ships, but if the American demand were confined to anthracite it would be of little importance because the total British output of anthracite is only five million tons annually.

orders are coming, however, for dry coal, sometimes called semi-anthracite, and ships are being loaded with coal for America not only at Cardiff and other British ports, but at Dunkirk and Rotterdam. It is at Dunkirk and Rotterdam. It is suspected that British coal has been stocked at foreign ports in case British miners should refuse to send coal to America during the strike. Freight rates have hardened, but coal prices are still low and the best admiralty steam coal is quoted at twenty-three shillings per ton as compared with thirty shillings during the American strike in 1922.

FOUR-YEAR SEARCH ENDS AS BURGLAR IDENTIFIED

Senator Norris, \$18.50, \$7.70, \$5.40, twon.

Lieutenaxt II.. \$6, \$4.10, second.
Courageous, \$5.90, third.
Time—1:13 3-5.
Scotch Broom, Cinema, Shuffle Along, Big Heart, Forecaster, Sun Pal, Prime Minister Wilderness, Arno also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Sun Rajah, \$8.90, \$5.20, \$3.70, won.
Midinette, \$14.80, \$10.70, second,
Briggs Buchanan, \$6.20, third.
Time—1:14 1-5.
Pikeros, Wellfinder, Contract Brilliant
Jester, Lanoil, Revolt, Llewellyn, Trevan, Julia M., Royal Airman also ran.
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SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Carefree, \$5.89, \$3.60, \$2.90, won.
Donges, \$14.30, \$9.50, second.
Theo Fay, \$6, third.
Time—1:14 1-5.
Leatherwood, Barrow, Liason, Sandrae, Lady Boss, Ivy, New Hope also ran. Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Nov. 5.—Four years' search by police throughout the en-tire Dominion of Canada for Hayden C. Reid, 26 years old, ended today when Chief of Police Daniel Thomp-son was notified by the Royal Can-adian Mounted Police at Ottawa Reid's fingerprints and other marks of identification showed him wanted for breaking his parole at Montreal in 1921. Reid was arrested at Windsor two weeks ago as a suspected housebreaker and held for investigation. He is to be returned this week to the Kingston Penitentiary at Portsmouth, Ont., to complete a four-year sentence for housebreak-JEWISH EDUCATION APPEAL

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 6.—Judgment was reserved by the supreme court today on the appeal respecting the education of Jewish children in Montreal, Michael Garber, counsel for Joseph Schubert, a member of the commission which investigated education in Montreal, argued that if a separate school educational system for prejudice, within the meaning of section 93 of the British North America act, to other denominational schools.

Canadian Press Despatch.

CLAIMS CUSTODY OF BABY

Toronto, Nov. 6.—When David directorate of the St. Thomas, Nov. 6.—The provisional directorate of the St. Thomas anateur or community sports of the St. Thomas, Nov. 10, Thomas, Nov. 10, Thomas, Nov. 10, Thomas, Nov. 10, If the States of the St. Thomas anateur or community sports of the St. Thomas, Nov. 10, If the St. Thomas are the St. Thoma



At 7 oclock the Orioles will meet the Young Britons in the first game, at 8 p.m. the Falcons face Wester-velts, and at 9 St. Marys clash with the Hawks. It is a good line-up for the start, and Bill Marsden will be on hand in the capacity of refereet. Right on the ice he will be able to look over the prospects he has for forming a junior O. H. A. team.

Marsden's enthuriasm has infected the officers of the league, who street in the standard of the start in the start in

every Tuesday and Thursday till the season opens, and Dr. Smith is hopeful of rounding out the best senior team that has ever worn the purple and white.

Members of last year's seniors noticed on the floor include Warren, Hungerford, the Howell brothers, as well as Frank Turville, a star who comes from Windsor.

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Youngsters developed rapidly during the war years, when there was no senior football. It is different now. There are no Batstone, Leadleys, Conachers, Breens or Snyders available. These players stepped into senior ranks and quickly made the grade, Not enough interest is being taken in the junior players, and unless something is done senior football will suffer in the near future.

FAILURE IN ST. THOMAS

SOCCER FEUD TOMORROW

MADAME SULTANZA" DOES HER STUFF -CLASSIC CITY JUNIORS MOSTLY HOME BREWS

Stratford Youngsters Will Ice Is Available.

is available at the arena, Stratford's junior O. H. A. team will be alloted practice hours and will commence the elimination process under Charley Down,

Start Practice As Soon As Stratford, Nov. 6 .- Just as soon as ice

practice hours and will commence the elimination process under Charley Down, manager.

Mr. Down is somewhat reticent when talking about the junior prospects this year, but he intimates that this year's team will be considerably stronger than last year's squad. Several new men have drifted into town since last winter, but the manager refuses to discuss their merit, or lack of it, at this stage.

Among the home town talent available and from whom the manager expects a great deal are Mann, Knechtel, Gingras, Waish, Gordon, Miller, A. Muray, Kiline, C. Myers, R. Down, Arbor and Walton.

South and Simcoe Battle To Scoreless Draw In First

N.H.L. Moguls Crowd Montreal

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Nov. 6.—Professional hockey men from various parts of Canada and the United States were gathering in Montreal today for the annual meeting of the National hockey league, which takes place here tomorrow. The Pittsburg delegation arrived this morning, as did also two representatives from New York. Other delegates will arrive Office. York. Other delegates will arrive early from Boston, Toronto and Ot-

early from Boston, Toronto and Cotawa.

It is stated on good authority that besides the motion to limit salaries, which will be advanced by New York and Toronto, a motion will almost certainly be put through to limit the number of players a club may carry through the season. According to one report, the Toronto St. Patricks will move that the salary limit per club be in the vicinity of \$35,000 a season.

HARRY OWEN IS

North End Club Holds Annual Banquet and Election of Officers.

Harry Owen was elected president of the Thistle curling and bowling club at the popular north-end organization's annual meeting last night. Following the unusually enjoyable banquet, at which 60 members sat down, the busi-ness portion of the program was staged.

Goalies Is Feature of 0-0 Struggle.

Great Work of Opposing

PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, Nov. 6.—London South C. I. occerites, champions of the Forest City group No. 1, and Simcoe High battled to a scoreless draw in the first game of the third round of the Wossa soccer series before a huge crowd of fans this after-

It was a great game and the locals put up a stubborn front against the Wossa series. The outcome of the struggle was mainly due to the great work of the opposing goal tenders.- On the number of shots that he had to handle, Hayson had it over the local

handle, Hayson had it over the local guardian, and the Londoner took them all as they came, coolly punting them to one side.

The first period found the locals on the offensive, but London got in a few sallies that had the Simcoeites watching their step. Although the locals kept boring in with neat combinations, the Forest City crew gradually warmed up to the job, and in the remaining part of the game they were on the offensive. On several rushes they came near to counting, but the local goalle covered up nicely and sent the play into the center of the field, where South started their sallies all over again.

The return game will be played in London next Friday and a real battle is seen.

Scrappy Junior Tilt Arranged

London Twelve To Play in

which 60 members sat down, the brogram was staged.

W. H. Rath, retiring president, emphasized the successful season the club had enjoyed in both curling and bowing and the success of the club in competitions. Two Thistle pairs had got into the Globe doubles fours and into into the Globe doubles fours and into the finals. President Rath called attention also to the splendid pace Frank tention also to the splendid pace Frank Brown had maintained all season, a performance that had never been equalled by local bowlers.

"General Manager" Arthur Chapman reviewed the season's activities in an exhibition tilt Thankesiving day in the oil town.

The London squad have been practicing every night during the week and they have hopes of giving the Hard Oils a trouncing. The Petrolia team, although much lighter than the Forest City squad, will give the juniors a fight for their money. Coach Officers elected were: President, Officers elected were: President, Officers elected were: President, Officers elected were: Arthur Owen: secretary-treasurer, Max Harry Owen: secretary-treasurer, Max Harry Owen: secretary-treasurer, Max Chapman, Phil Fetterly, H. Kelly, W. Chapman, Phil Fetterly, H. Kel ander, Black, Vail, McCallum, Boyd, Screaton, Wong, Martin, Logan,

eam in senior football, averaging 175

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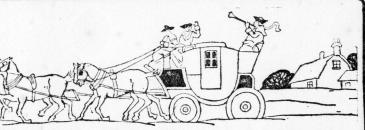
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Weekly Farm Notes

Backward Weather Responsible For Handling of Late Crops in Ontario-Receipts and Exports of Butter Through Montreal Have Decreased-Protection of Bees in Winter Strongly Advised.

throughout Canada this fall and while too much rain has been responsible for some losses in the east, the damage has been more serious in the prairie provinces. In that part of the country practically all the grain is threshed from the stooks in the field and fine weather, of course, is necessary. The grain must be thoroughly dry before being put through the separator. In many places, particularly in Alberta and Western Saskatchewan, it has been dalmost impossible to thresh for nearly a month and from 20 to 40 per cent of the crop is still in the fields. There has been some sprouting and much discoloring of the grain. It may be necessary to leave some of the crop out all winter and if next.

Crops in Ontario. Daily rains have handed apple thrown out of work.

According to figures issued by the dominion bureau of statistics this work may be completed. Violent wind storms have caused loss in the field and fine weather, of course, is necessary. The grain must be thoroughly dry before being put through the separator. In many places, particularly in Alberta and Western Saskatchewan, it has been some sequence has fallen off, but most authorities expect some more grazing this season. Generally speaking, farm produce prices are satisfactory.

The weather has been resumed. There has been some sprouting and much discoloring of the grain. It may be necessary to leave some of the crop out all winter and if next. much discoloring of the grain. It may be necessary to leave some of the crop out all winter, and if next spring is wet, the stuff will hardly be worth threshing. Of course, in Alberta especially, a wind from the west will quickly sweep away the snow and dry out the grain, and in this case the work may yet be completed before winter really sets in. The latest reports speak of a few fine days this week.

Backward weather is also responsible.

Wet weather seems to be general crops in Ontario. Daily rains have

Backward weather is also responsible for delay in handling the late of the epidemic. The scourge is

mmon in continental Europe. and makes frequent appearances in Great Britain. A couple of outbreaks have occurred in United States, but so far, thanks to the energetic work of the health of animals branch at Ottawa, this country has been free of it. If an outbreak did occur here, all stock yards in the neighborhood would be closed down, thousands of cattle and sheep destroyed, and trade in most farm products brought to a stand-still. Incidentally thousands of people who make a living in connection with the live stock trade would be

are down, especially the numbers of breeding stock. Goats show a steady increase, but do not amount to much commercially yet. There has been a steady increase in the number of hens, but geese, ducks and turkeys are about the same as in 1924.

BUTTER EXPORTS SLACKEN.

Receipts and exports of butter a nd through the port of Montrea ave dwindled during the past fe weeks to a fraction of what the were a month or two ago. In spite of this falling off, however, the total shipment for the season remains above last year's level. From May 1 to Oct. 24 this year the shipment of butter through Montreal amounted to 289.225 packages, while for the same time last year it was 75,000 packages lower. Cheese receipts and exports are holding up well, and the ship-ments for the year will be well above that for 1924. Since May 1 cheese exports through Montreal have reached 1,200,000 boxes, against a lit-tle over 1,060,000 during the same period of last year.
Oxford county, long famous for its

Holsteins, is now making a name for itself in bacon hogs. A system intro-duced by the county agricultural rep-resentative, with the co-operation of the local packing plant, of tracing back to the sire the grading of his progeny, enables many Oxford farmers to know definitely the breeding value of the boars in use. The application of this information is resulting in placing Oxford consistently at or near the top of the list in grading week after week, and the effect is likely to be intensified as time goes on and the knowledge becomes more

AVERAGE PRICES ELECTED. The European wheat harvest has urned out to be one of the best of he past decade, although not quite up o pre-war figures. It is away above he 1914 yield, being placed at 772,-500,000 hundredweight against 611,-600,000, without the Russian crop, which is known to be well up also. Such figures as are available on Russia show a total of almost 400,000,-000 hundredweights, which is only a few million below the pre-war average. Rye, oats and barley have also turned out much better than in 1924. The cereal output taken as however, has not reached pre-war level.

Special classes at poultry shows for producing birds are urged by M. A. Jull, a Canadian, who is now chief A. Jull, a Canadian, who is now chief of the poultry division of the United States department of agriculture. He would judge these birds on a basis of 20 points for type, 40 for feathering and color and 40 for production.

A good liquid fertilizer for potted plants is two parts nitrate of soda, one part sulphate of potash and one part superphosphate, dissolved in water at the rate of one ounce to one gallon. If the soil is rich and the

During the 22 times that the Ontario agricultural college has competed in the judging competition at the international show at Chicago its teams have won first place four times, second six times and have had the high individual judge four times. Average prices were considerably lower at the opening Scottish calf sales than they were last year. Shorthorn bull calves at Collynie brought over \$100 less upon the average than in 1924, and at Uppermill were down still more. The top price at Collynie was 1,350 guineas.

PROTECTION FOR BEES. Good winter protection for bees helps to conserve their stores, remarks the dominion apiarist. A well-filled hive in a well-protected location keeps itself warm with little effort, and consequently the bees do not need to eat so much to keep up witality and heat vitality and heat.
Old and dirty bags are doubtful economy for shipping or storing potatoes, as far as can be learned. They usually carry rot-producing organ-isms and lead to heavy loss in the

WESTERN "SPUDS" SELL

Potatoes Are Reported Plentiful Throughout Province of Alberta.

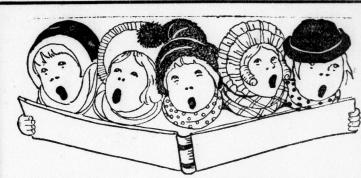
Canadian Press Despatch Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 6 .- Indications here are that the lowly potato,

which is reported to have climbed the society ladder in the east and graduated into the luxury class, will not attain the same distinction in western Canada. Dealers have been retailing nota-

toes here at ten pounds for 25 cents, or \$1.50 a bushel, but holders of stocks are now asking \$1.40 a bushel from the retailer, and the latter were reported contemplating an increase in price before Saturday.

Wholesalers think that "spuds" will not get into the luxury class in the west, though they may climb a couple of points nearer than they are now. Potatoes are reported plentiful in Alberta, where they are selling for 50 cents a bushel.

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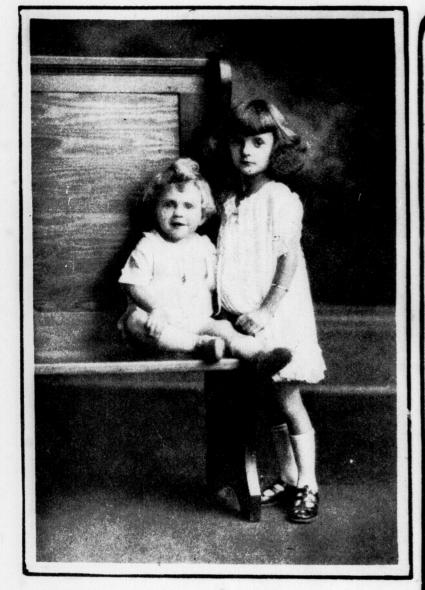
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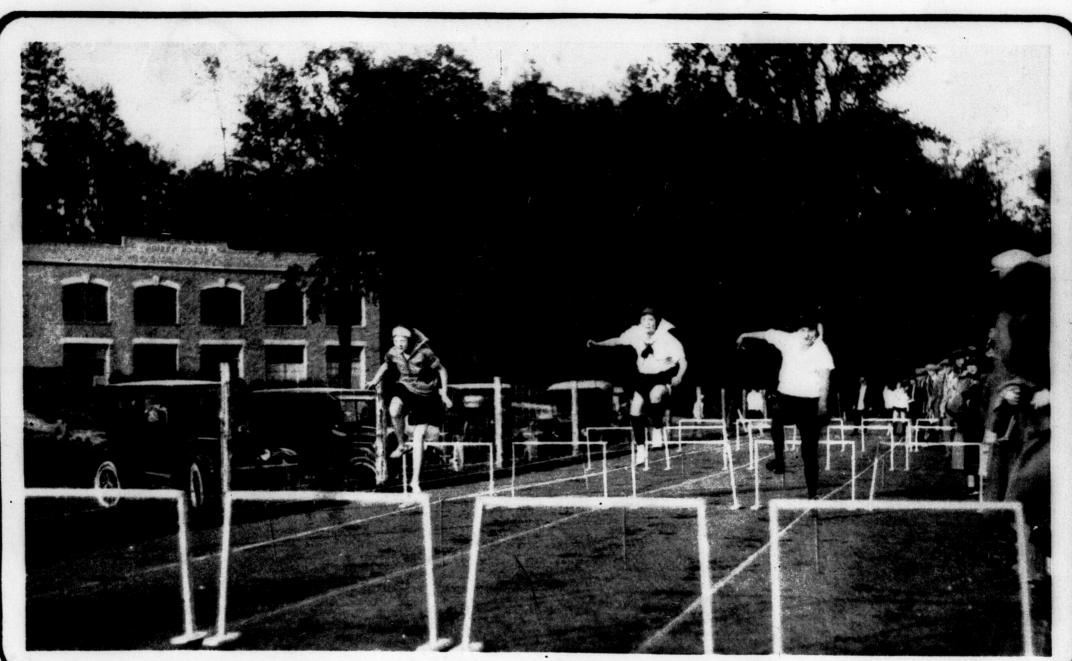
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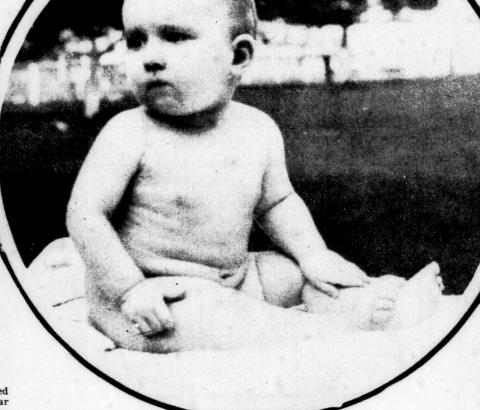
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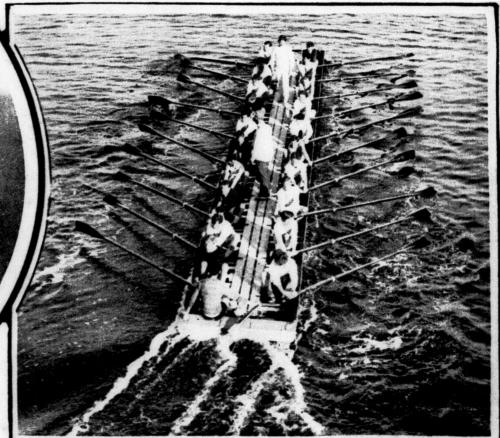
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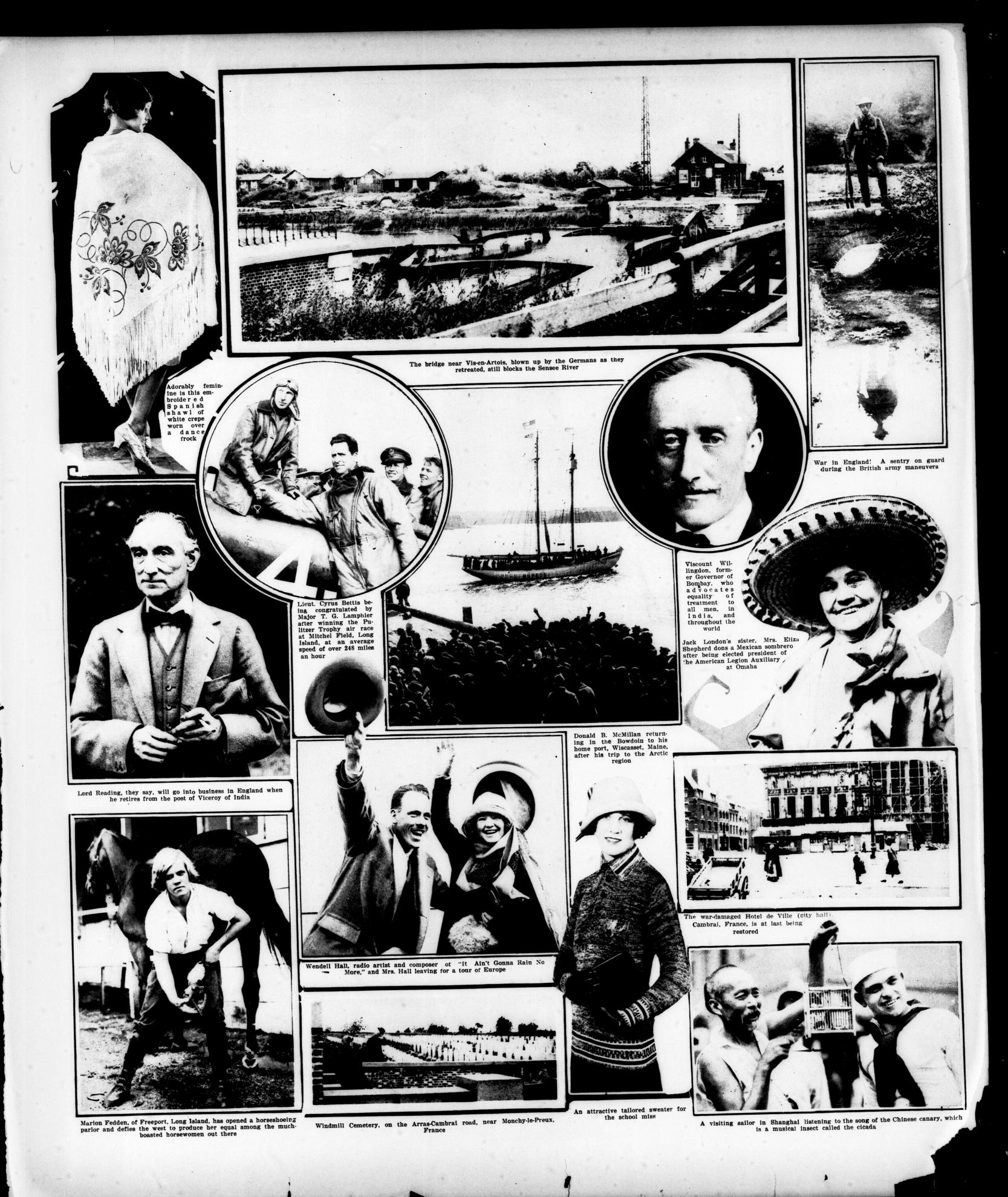


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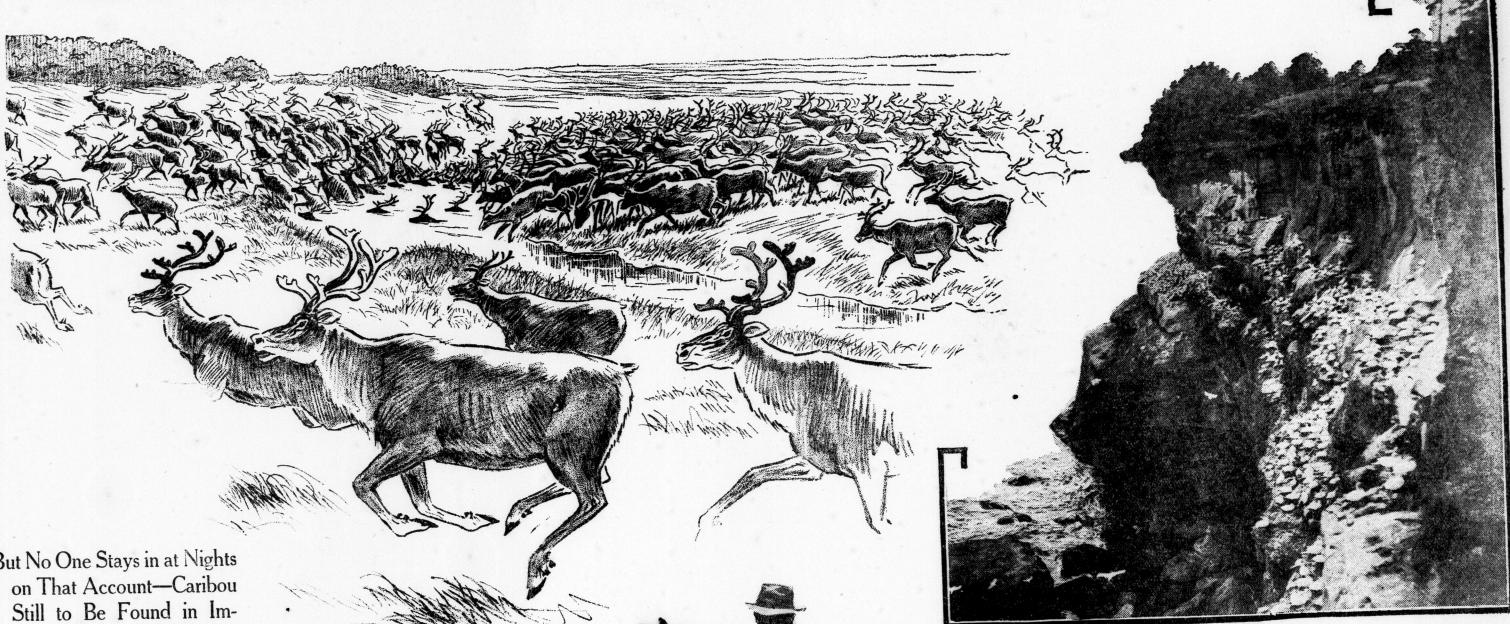
The Harvard University crew at work in the practice barge, at Cambridge, Mass.







Wild Animals and Birds Still Swarm in Canada



But No One Stays in at Nights mense Herds-But Elk Are Woefully Scarce - Musk-Oxen Now Under Protection - Canada's Biologists Are Very Busy Men

By F. G. GRIFFIN

ANADA is a land still swarming with bords ands of years, to the French adventurer and the universities and colleges, and to any citizen the settlers who succeeded him, to the woods man, explorer, and biazer of trails, to the "mountie" on his long patrols, they have meant to a greater or less degree actual subsistence.

The story of the Hudson's Bay Company is inseparably linked with them. And to-day fur is still one of the country's greatest harvests, amounting to millions of dollars annually. To-day the hunting and shooting which the dominion provides are attracting increasingly the tourists of the world from Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth to European lordlets; as well as providing a recreational outlet for the savage instincts that still slumber in the mighty hunters (amateur) of our own urban centres.

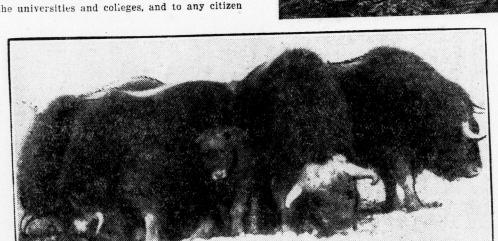
And, in addition, the fruits and crops of the farmer, and the trees in our forests, are to a tremendous degree dependent on the balance maintained between the varied species of birds

Which brief outline may explain the sentimental, scientific and economic reasons underlying the magnificent study being made of the wild life of Canada by the Division of Biology of the Victoria Memorial Museum at Ottawa, which is a branch of the departme . of mines. The visitor to the museum may be struck by interesting and lifelike specimens of bird and animal placed on display. In reality he has seen only the hundredth part of the museum's wonders. He has seen nothing of the vast collection of specimens, collected by field men year after year, and kept and studied for the purpose of ascertaining the exact value and status of

Nor does the general public know of the vast collection of plants, grasses, seeds and flowers hidden in the national hebarium, which is also a section of this division. In tall cabinets in a long room which the general public never enters are no less than 110,000 sheets of specimens. Two weeks ago, Dr. M. O. Malte, chief botanist, came back from a trip with an assistant to the foothills and the Rockies themselves. This began early last May. And he brought back with him over 6,000 specimens of Canadian flora. It needs little imagination in this agricultural country to realize the enormous potential value in such work as this.

The collection and observation of the many species of birds and animals found within the vast and varie' territory of the dominion calls for patience and perseverance. Different regions have species natural to them, or variations of the same species. Particular knowledge must be cumulative, the result of many expeditions and possibly of years of work on the part of many observers. Dr. R. M. Anderson, chief of the division of biology, poin ed this out. He showed

observe all the phases of the life of any animal, or bird, but every naturalist can pick up some information on every trip. We try to gather here and correlate the data and make it useful to the public by public exhibits formal published memoirs, popular and timely articles, memoranda furnished to the various departments of the government, such as the Janadian national parks, the northwest territories branch, the deand animals. These have played a large partment of agriculture, the experimental farms. part in its history and economic develop- the advisory board on wild life conservament. To the Indian and the Eskimo for thous- tion as well as to the biological departments of



Musk-Oxen at Bay

who is interested in the wild life, the flora and pointed out how the cuts were made along the fauna of our country."

Eight Barren Ground Grizzlies

N his own search for mammals, which are his specialty, Dr. Anderson has made trips that have taken him to the very rim of Canada. He was chief biologist with, and second in command of, the Stefansson expedition of 1913-1916. years ago it was regarded as almost extinct. The Franklin expedition had brought out a skin. There were a couple in Washington museums. And that was about all. This great northern bear lived in the heart of the sub-Arctic tundras where no one ever met him but wandering Eskimos who viewed him as a more dangerous animal than the polar bear.

"The best one we got," said Dr. Anderson as he pulled out the big brown and yellow skin, "was during a survey at Bathurst inlet. We were cruising along in a motor boat when we saw him on the flats, digging up roots. We got close as we could and shot him.... We were lucky at that. What made it so hard to get this bear usually was the lack of cover on the tundras which made it hard to approach him."

"We have about a hundred skins of the white fox," he went on as he pulled out a group of beauties. "We have them for every month of the winter. These are of great value for scientific purposes, and commercially, as showing the very best time to tran."

He pulled out a rack of polar bear skins, every skin representing an individual adventure of himself or some other Canadian scientist. Talking of caribou-and he mentioned having seen an Eskimo arrow go clean through a also the widespread usefulness of the division's stretched one on the ground. "That skinning was done by an Eskimo," he declared as he

legs to save that part of the skin for boots. He showed how a biologist would have done it differently for specimen purposes.

The division of biology is interested in every wild thing of Canada from the humming bird to the bald eagle and from the field mouse to Eskimo trade. the moose. This summer C. H. Young, a member of the division, worked on the Maritime coast seeking sea birds and observing them. He made a special trip to the southern tip of Nova Scotia for the roseate tern, the only place in Downstairs in the cold storage vaults of the museum he showed the writer the skins of eight barren ground grizzlies, some of which fell to his own rifle on that expedition. This was a rare animal of which little was known. A few bit of it." Canada where this beautiful bird may be found. Then Hamilton Laing went specially with the a skull showing the powerful teeth and jaws. Mount Logan expedition and got a good collection of animal and bird specimens in this high and untraveled section of Canada. And J. Dewey Soper is still up in Baffin Land and will winter there while he studies the wild life and secures specimens.

On a big table in one of the division's rooms at the time of one's visit were spread out a great collection of specimen's already secured by Mr. Soper and just brought out on the Arctic by Captain Bernier. Here were caribou skulls, numbers of willow ptarmigan, slate-grey snipe, tiny Greenland red polls, two or three rows of eider duck and numerous other examples of far

Dr. Anderson pulled out tray after tray of specimens to explain the variety often shown by land, the range of the motor car and, even in caribou he showed a bunch of hides. He an individual species across the length and breadth of Canada. "Here"-and he picked up a native races. In view of this belief, Dr. Andertiny stuffed skin-"is a red backed mouse from

Alaska. And here's one from the eastern townships." And then there were members of the gopher family showing amazing variations.

Stuffed With Cotton Wool

He pleaded the need of conservation.

Elk Still Woefully Scarce

ing recent years has been the disappearance of

a number of mammals and birds which were

formerly abundant, for they are resources be-

yond the power of man to replace. Destroyed

forests may be replanted and cities rebuilt, but

a vanish mammal or bird is gone for ever,

ending a long line of ancestry running far back

into the past, before man with his destructive

Buffalo which once roamed the western

plains were on the point of extinction when

saved by Canadian conservation measures.

Wapiti or elk were just placed under protection

in time to prevent extermination. But their

number is still woefully scarce. The musk-ox

of the sub-Arctic, an animal of even greater

possible economic value in the future than it

has been in the past, was slaughtered indiscrim-

inately and its numbers reduced sadly. It is

now under protection. The prong-horn antelope

is the only representative of a family found only

in North America. But its numbers are at a

very low ebb. These are some of the animals

of great interest and great value which Dr. An-

derson witnessed as having in a very few years

is a loss to the varied richness of the world. It

may be that in the inevitable grind of evolution

that species of animals must pass, as the dino-

saur has passed, and the three-toed horse and

the sabre-toothed lion, and as races of men have

come and gone like the Neanderthals and the Cro-

Magnons, but anything that can be done to con-

serve them and especially to learn as much as

possible about them while they are still living,

and record it, is that much salvaged from the

mines was arrived at after a chat with P. A.

Taverner, ornithologist of the division, one of

the greatest living authorities on the birds of

Canada, who had just returned the day previ-

ously after weeks spent in the Red River dis-

hawk and he brought back many fine ones in

plumage variations. Mr. Taverner showed scores

Here is a pird that shows the most amazing

Some idea of the patience and perseverance

been almost wiped out.

destruction of time.

THEY all smelt of moth balls. And they were O the biologist," he said, "one of the saddest stuffed, not as mounted exhibits are stuffed, but simply with cotton wool, the actual skull and the leg bones being put in to give them shape. Each naturalist skins and stuffs his own specimens, whether they be bird or beast, after he has got them by trap or gun. Most of them are got by shooting, though some of the smaller birds are caught in traps as well as the smaller

Dr. Anderson pulled out the finest collection arms appeared on the scene." of wolverine skins in Canada. "To the Eskimo all the way from the Behring strait to Cape Bathurst," he declared reminiscently, "wolverine is the most valuable of all furs. An Eskimo does not regard himself as dressed unless his hood is trimmed with wolverine. One reason is that frosted breath will not stick to it. Indeed an Eskimo will pay five times for wolverine what you will get outside. The Hudson's Bay Company actually used to import them for their

"Wolverines cause more damage than any animal in the north. Nothing is safe from them. I remember one winter dumping off some stuff about thirty miles from Bear Lake. The wolverines found it and went off with even the field glasses and rifles. Actual fact! I have known them to break into caches dozens of times and steal everything. Once I recall they bit open a sixteen pound tin of pemmican and ate every

To prove their biting capacity, he produced

Then he showed a group of Arctic foxes, "the staple fur of the north," but exceedingly variable. One winter a native has been known to trap 206 and the next a mere half dozen. And to a native of the north depending largely on the fox for a livelihood a biological study of the fox is of outstanding economic importance, though the native might not know it. That is the reason such men as Dr. Anderson study everything that may throw light on each ani mal's and each bird's distribution, habits, meth ods of feeding, breeding and living, and general status in the life of the country.

Some biologists go so far as to say that this trict of Alberta with an assistant. His hunt this present century is the end of the Age of Mamyear was mainly for specimens of the red tailed mals, owing to the demand for agricultural Africa and Asia, the greater use of firearms by his bag. They lay in a row on one of the tables. son in his address to the Toronto meeting of

Bird Rock, Gaspe

of specimens from all over Canada to prove it. This is a problem on which he has been working for fifteen years and only now is he getting light on this interesting biological mystery.

Good Friends to the Farmers

W HY search for the secret of a hawk's variability? ability?

Because the red tail hawk, the red shouldered or Swanson's hawk, and the rough legged hawk are among the best friends the western farmer has, according to Mr. Taverner. Eliminate these fine birds of prey and the prairies would be ravaged unchecked by the animals from a myriad holes.

Talking about geographical variations-and fortunate in still having specimens of mammals- sparrows-Mr. Taverner was showing, from tray and retreats for their preservation-which had after tray of stuffed specimens, the range of the been practically wiped out in the United States. song sparrow. "Here are east coast birds," he said. "You notice how dark the plumage isfrom the humidity. Notice how light in color this bird from the west is. And this enormous bird, twice the size of the others, is from features in the history of wild life dur- Alaska."

"Some birds are very variable," went on Mr. Taverner, "and some are ve / constant. In contrast to the song sparrow, look at these white throated sparrows from all over the continent. Any differences you may see in them is due entirely to age."

So much for that. The great majority of bird specimens are secured by shooting although traps are often used where the gun would prove useless. This summer, on a prairie lake, Mr. Taverner watched for days a duck hawk alight and perch on the end of a post. But it was impossible to get a shot at him. There was no cover, and every time a head showed he flew off. At last, Mr. Taverner's assistant set a trap on a little block of wood and caught the duck hawk on his next arrival. Birds like the yellow rail, frequently heard but seldom seen, can only caught by traps set among the grass in their little runways.

One asked this naturalist which bird he liked hest of all. And he answered unhesitatingly, "The falcon without a doubt. It may be because it has a history of knightly worth-because it is a bird of romance and chivalry-but it gives me a greater kick to see a peregrine falcon than any other bird. It is one of the most widespread birds found in Europe, Asia and America-but The extinction of any such species as these rare everywhere."

Shifting Sands

OW many sands are shifting, ever shifting, On windy shores by desolate seas un-

How many leaves are drifting, wanly drifting, Like ghostly hopes when autumn storm gales

How many grasses wave in unplowed valleys Houseless and mountain rimmed? How many

shown by these naturalists of the department of Of wheeling snow come down in whistling sallies Over lone forests and abandoned lakes?

Innumerable legions!-not more vast Than those other legions, chill and grey, Where blow lost dreams and splendors of the

Vain loves and echoing sorrows of to-day! Fast falling leaver like crumpled old despairs; Slow moving sands, like bournes the great

Snow, driven snow, a drift of freezing cares; And, all unnoted, myriad lives are done. -Stanton A. Coblentz in New York Sun.

SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE **NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

Little Things Always Count-Another Famous Unknown Canadian-Mitchell's Veteran Songster

NCE again it seems necessary to note the importance of little things. During the recent election, the Liberal candidate in Vancouver south was a man who has achieved a great deal of fame, Robert Macpherson. But the outstanding thing about him in the minds of many voters and the characteristic which was mentioned earliest and most often was the fact that he has worn the same variety of hat for twenty years.

 $\mathbf{R}^{\mathtt{EMARKS}}$ about famous persons with unknown Canadian connections, published here a few weeks ago, have resulted in the addition of a new name to the list. Crosbie Garstin, well and widely known as an author, has stated in highbrow literary circles in United States that he spends a great deal of hir time on a horse ranch in Saskatchewan and has lumber interests on the Pacific coast. At the moment, he is on the way to Indo-China.

A DVERTISING has many strange quirks and the study of advertisements is a fine occupation for a psychologist. This month's strangest comes from North Adams, Mass. The editor of a local paper received a phone call from an invalid, who asked him to insert the following

"I have heart, trouble and may die at any time. Please ask all my friends to come and see me.'

Charles Bingham was the man who sent the

REV. R. K. SMITH of the Essex Baptist church near Middletown believes in faith as well as works. His struggling congregation had been faced with a great financial problem. The spire of the church was beginning to lean and had been officially adjudged unsafe. The orders were that the spire was to be removed.

But the cost was in the neighborhood of \$600 and the tiny congregation had not the money. A high wind came up suddenly, caught the spire and carried it away, depositing it on the ground and leaving the building uninjured.

SIR ROBERT HORNE, formerly chancellor of the British Exchequer, has a complaint to register concerning the United States of America.



"Bob" MacPherson and his trade-mark hat.

At least it can be regarded as a semi-complaint. Wealth, he says, is very obvious in the United States. He does not mean merely among the non travels from one to the other-in the prov- of education, of eradicating from their mindsnouveaux-riches, but even among laborers and workers in general.

FROM time to time, some one who borrowed a quarter in 1867 or stole five cents from a child during the Fenian Raid returns the money with an explanatory letter and great evidences of heart-burnings.

The dilatory debtor almost inevitably receives congratulations and a reputation for unusual honesty. This is hardly fair.

The latest case is Louis Anderson who stole a ride in a box car in 1896 and has now mailed a check for \$5.64 to the Pennsylvania railroad to pay for the transportation. "I was a drunken coal miner," he says by way of explanation.

Now here is brother Anderson singled out for commendation. If, however, he had merely neglected to pay the gas bill, had continued to neglect for several months and finally, in a burst of charity, come across, he would merely have been listed as bad pay and that would have

If Mr. Anderson were merely a man who always paid all his bills-though only after constant reminders-no honor, glory and telegraphic despatches describing him, would have resulted. He would merely be a customer needing careful

But Mr. Anderson lets things ride for 29 years and then becomes a person to be held up as somewhat of an example. As an unusual occurrence the matter is worth chronicling but as a moral tale, carrying a great lesson and a good idea for others, it is not.

It may be that Mr. Anderson's conscience has been delivering upper-cuts and body-blows ever since he, a drunken coal miner, rode the rods, without benefit of car fare. It may be that the story of Mr. Anderson qualifies as a great moral lesson on this count. But it would seem, on the contrary, that it simply shows that Mr. Anderson, through no effort of his own, is gifted with an unusually persistent conscience and a peculiarly tough constitution.

A PAGE FOR, BY and ABOUT PEOPLE

Louis Gagnon Knows a Woman's Work Even Better Than She Does Herself

Travels Endlessly About Quebec Province Urging Habitants to Stay on the Farms and Discouraging Migration -Has Effective Methods

By MADGE MACBETH

RAILWAY carriage, crowded-over-crowded-with that effervescence and joyous interchange of trivialities, which the Anglo-Saxon so intensely envies his French neighbor. A barrage of smoke and the unmistakable redolence of tabac Canadien. Swarms of passengers overflowing into the aisles, and in the midst of them, a slender little man taking no part in the gay confusion. Neither did he smoke. He sat listening, smiling, sympathizingknitting!

Presently, without in the least having sought such a distinction, he pecame the most conspicuous person in the car. Children gaped frankly at him, and twitched their mother's skirts; men regarded him over their pipes with glances that were not wholly those of approbation; and the women scarcely knew whether to be more curious about the character of his employment or the intricacy of the article he was making.

Finally, one bolder than the rest ventured a polite question.

"I am knitting a neck-tie out of Canadian flax for my minister," the quiet little man answered: "the minister of agriculture," he added, with a touch of pride.

Immediately, all tongues were loosened, and Louis Marie Gagnon told his interesting story:

Born at St. Pocome in Kamouraska County, the eldest of a large family, he began to feel early in his life the responsibility of household cares. From a feminine viewpoint, he saw the need of helping his mother in her endless round of duties. There were others to cut wood and draw water, but there was no one to assist with the cternal dishwashing, cooking and mending. Little Louis Marie Gagnon took these homely tasks upon himself.

Having assumed certain burdens, Louis Marie discovered, as he grew older, that it was impossible to give them up-to shift them to another, even had he been so inclined. As a matter of fact, he was not. Practice had made him extraordinarily perfect, and he took pardonable pride in the work of his dexterous fingers. Locally, he gained quite a reputation, and many a housewife, many a bride, came to consult him about her domestic difficulties.

men. You see, I never smoked, and that gave me lots of time to use my hands! I had no tabec to roll, no pipes to clean, no matches, no will find a market for all you can produce!" matches to light again.....and again.....and again.....

In 1915, when the Cercles des Fermieres was formed-an organization comparable with the Women's Institutes-Mr. Gagnon was made its secretary. No choice could have been happier. Indeed, it would have been difficult to find any one else who combined all the qualifications necessary for the successful operation of the organization. In a manner of speaking, he out-

An Expert on Housework

Is method is simple. During the epidemic suggestions as to coloring home-grown wool. He often than not, he is dressed in a coat of home- draw enough homespun to fashion a new suit. spun and a pair of linen breeks, every particle



M. Louis Gagnon, with Mrs. Gagnon and their nine children.

ing ceintures that were indispensable to the a healthy rivalry has been stimulated, and the work constantly improves.

"To what end?" I asked.

"To the end," he returned, 'that the people will stay on the farms, and be happy there. To the end that emigration will decrease and our own people will stay in their own land. That, they will never do, so long as another place is made more attractive. In the depths of all hearts, there is a love of beauty, and this work that their grandmothers knew is beautiful. Encourage them to surround themselves with pretty things, give the practical a glamor of artistry, and, believe me, most of them will stay in the surroundings that are rich in tradition, and familiar. The French, people are primarily home-loving. But they droop under drabness, and drab is what so many of our farms have

Monsieur Gagnon is much too astute to plead his cause in the terms just set forth. His simplicity is very subtle. Instead of shouting diatribes against migration, as so many of our ministers do, instead of playing on the pitiablyworn patriotic note, instead of preaching a Greater Empire gospel which is difficult to understand and apply to a farm set in terrible isolation, he puts forward a telling plea for

"Stay on the farm," he says in effect, "and you will prosper. Go to the city, and many of "Like the women," he said, in his quaint broken you will starve. If it's comfort and better sur-English, and laughing, "I had always some piece roundings you want-if your girls need better of knitting to finish. Even when I sat with the clothes, and prettier furnishings, don't pay some other fellow for them. Make them yourself! Make more than you need, and sell them. I

He Proves His Point

W HEN asked if women did not resent interference in a sphere considered exclusively their own, M. Gagnon shook his head. He never interferes. He proves his point. If a loaf of bread is soggy in the middle, he explains clearly why it is not perfect. If a sweater is badly proportioned, he rips it and shows where the fault lies. If jam or jelly fails, he knows how to touch the cause of failure. In a word, he inspires confidence, and his appearance is

eagerly-riotously-welcomed. In many districts, he asserts, little boys are nd of autumn fairs and exhibitions, Mr. Gag- learning the homely crafts. It is only a matter ince of Quebec, be it understood-and judges and the minds of the feminine contingent, too! jams and jellies, cakes and bread, needle work, the irrational idea that this type of work is weaving and the like. He is ready with helpful undignified. Boys, he contends, are as eager to produce beauty as girls. They are quite as prowill advise one in the growing of flax. More foundly thrilled when from the hand loom they

Every week or so, k.. Gagnon tries to pay of which has been manufactured by his skilled his family a visit. His wife will tell you that fingers. He carries about with him samples of he never comes empty-handed. There is always

Miss Mary Bandelari, while obtaining her education in a Canadian

girls' college, began to make plans for aesthetic and individualistic shoes. She studied shoes, designed shoes, dreamed about shoes, and then headed for Paris. Now she constructs footwear for the elite of Furope and Am-

erica, has her own factory and employs 200 workmen.

embroidery, lace, tatting; he exhibits bed some delightful gift for herself or one of their spreads, rugs, sweaters, scarfs and the fascinat- nine children....a tuque, a sash, a sweater, a few yards of lace. Madame Gagnon is nimble picturesque habitant. To one community he with her fingers, but she prefers the organ to takes the handicrafts made in another, and thus the needle, and her husband sees nothing objectionable in that.

And so, tearing off the husk, he comes back picacity of the veteran publicist and know his once more to the essence of Truth-that we love great grasp of world affairs. best what we have produced, that Beauty is available to all, and that the knitting needle is as much a masculine implement as a plough.

War-Time Acquaintance Recalls Famous Crime

Lt.-Col. Pratt Finds Capt. Benwell, R.N. Is Anxious to Hear About Woodstock

ECENT publication of the story of the Birchall case, that world-famous murder trial held years ago at Woodstock, Ontario, when the pseudo-aristocrat Birchall was convicted of luring the young Englishman, Benwell, to Canada and killing him, has brought to light a very interesting sidelight on the case.

In 1916, Lieut.-Col. A. C. Pratt, in command of the 133rd Battalion, was transferred to the Imperials, his own unit having been broken up and used as reinforcements following the Somme

For a time he was stationed at G.H.Q., Montreuil and at Abbeyville. After this, he was sent to Dunkirk to command the line of communication troops.

Soon after his arrival there, he was invited to meet the officers in command of the various units at a luncheon given by the base com-

Among others present was a captain of the royal navy directing operations out of Dunkirk. He sat directly opposite Col. Pratt and seemed unusually interested on discovering that his brother officer was a Canadian. The naval officer asked about Woodstock, and it suddenly dawned on the colonel that the man's name had a familiar ring. He explained that he knew the city very well, had gone to school there and also was thoroughly familiar with the country round-

"Have you ever been in Woodstock?" ne finally enquired.

The officer replied that he had not but that a younger brother had unfortunately visited that part of Ontario some years before.

Col. Pratt was sitting opposite the brother of the young man who had been done to death in the Blenheim swamp.

Capt. Benwell, incidentally, had one of the outstanding naval records of the war and was responsible for the successful maneuvers against the Germans carried out from Dunkirk.

WAR-LIKE NOBLEMAN NOW POULTRY FARMER

a long step from an imperial palace to a AN amusing story was fired off at a social chicken-farm. It is not such a long step from a German palace to almost anywhere. Canadian Girl Heads Paris Factory

It is not surprising then to find that Baron Menckleberg, who used to be one of Kaiser Wilhelm's most militaristic attendants, has now been transformed to Mister R. G. Menckleberg, peaceful attendant for a flock of finicky fowl. He lives at Brandywine, Md., and owns 300 quite democratic-looking chickens.

The thing which is surprising, however, is the ex-baron's present outlook on life. He is opposed to any form of government which definitely places an individual in any one strata of society and keeps him there. He also declares that he has developed what amounts to a hatred of hate among either members of a nation or among nations. He says that he has had ample opportunity to observe the havoc which hatred may cause.

Mr. Menckleberg may have been an active supporter of the side which lost in the last great war, but personally he seems to have gained.

A BURST OF LUCK

IT is said of Mr. C. B. Cochran, the famous theatrical producer, that nothing can ever damp his cheery optimism, and many are the stories told concerning this characteristic.

One is to the effect that he was once discovered by a friend in his private office in London chuckling to himself. At his feet lay the fragments of a mirror, which, he explained, he had just broken accidentally.

"But why be so merry about it?" enquired his

"Why, don't you see," laughed the optimist, "it limits my bad luck to seven years."

EUGENICS, PIPE DREAM AND NOTHING BUT BUNK

Wild Young Savant Greets Accepted Theories With Metaphorical Horse Laughs

HERE is no such thing as a Nordic.

Human beings from one end of the world to the other are made up of pretty much the same stuff. Once you get below the skin, people are as much alike as the peas in a pod. When you speak of races, you speak of things which do not exist according to the correct definition of the term. When you say that of in the cities of Canada, and is person. a man is a negro, an Eskimo, a Scandinavian or ally known to few of his fellow citizens in an Oriental, you are merely referring to labels which are used to distinguish superficial types.

> To continue the diatribe there is no such science as eugenics. This branch of research is nothing more than a pipe-dream.

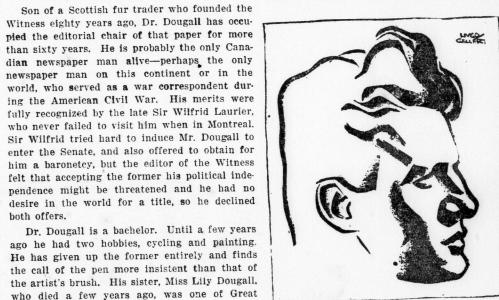
extremely influential person is now in his 84th All these rough onslaughts on accepted theories come from a young professor by the to be the good of his fellow men. He is Dr. John name of Langdon-Davies. He does not handle Redpath Dougall, editor of the Montreal Witness, his opponents with gloves. He uses an axe.

Recently men like Edward Albert Wiggam and Lothrop Stoddard have commenced to make ness ceased publication of its daily edition when heavy scientific stuff popular and readable. They the strain became too great for its veteran have written books which made their way into

the best-seller class. Now comes young Mr. Langdon-Daviesyoung, since he has not yet reached thirtyannouncing that these writings are the bunk. These scientific authors, he says, are false prophets. They wreck our proper train of thought. They are quacks, putting across a quack science. Quack science, comments Mr. Langdon-Davies at this point, is just as danger-

ous as quack medicine. With loud and hearty horse-laughs he greets the theory that in the hands of certain sections of the white people is placed the future of civilization and in their trust is most that is precious in modern life. He roars at the superiority which the so-called Nordic has bestowed on himself. Each and every one of us he lumps with Mr. Kipling's Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady, as far as similarity is concerned.

Having torpedoed the Nordics, Mr. Langdon-Davies delivers a broadside at the eugenists.



Hugo Gellert's impression of Langdon-

Davies, the wild scientist A MISTAKEN CONCLUSION WARNING against using long words when

short words will do equally well is contained in a story told by the Bishop of Birmingham. It concerns an aged divine whose utterance was none of the clearest, but who nevertheless persisted in using long words on every possible

Britain's best-krown novelists.

Sixty Years an Editor

And a Political Force

Dr. John Dougall Perhaps Only Canadian

Newspaperman Who Was Civil

War Correspondent

Montreal, although there is not an English-

speaking farmer in Quebec who does not rever-

ence his name. This modest and retiring, but

year, yet every day and every night he labors

in his office or his study for what he conceives

now a weekly paper circulating throughout the

farming population. A few years ago the Wit-

Dr. Dougall, an LL.D. of McGill, and also a

governor of that university, is one of the most

remarkable men of his years in any land. Pre-

serving to the full his wonderful intellectual

faculties, he also keeps himself in first-rate

physical trim, and every morning walks three

miles to his office, in which he remains from

nine to five every day penning the editorials

which enlighten not only the farmers but many

university professors and other intellectual men

who have learned to appreciate the political pers-

Prohibition is Dr. Dougall's favorite subject.

He is anxious that the movement should become

Canada-wide, but although in his writings he

valiantly espouses the cause of temperance he

has never allowed it to become an obsession

which would prevent him dealing on their merits

with other great questions.

NE of the most potent personal forces in

our politics is a man who is seldom heard

One day, after conducting a children's service, he was waited upon by a deputation of

"Our children," they said, "inform us that you told them they should always be up to mischief.'

The puzzled clefic, sure of having said nothing of the kind, asked them to wait while he consulted his notes.

Then it transpired that what he had really said was that they were always to be "optimistic."

SHOCKED THE SERVANT

gathering by Lady Oxford not long ago. It concerned the wife of a friend of hers who

had engaged a new maid. 'All young girls nowadays are supposed to know a lot; but this one, aparently, was one of

the other few-and-far-between type. Shortly after taking up her duties, she was found by the mistress of the house dusting the pictures in the gallery.

"Now, Jane," said the lady, "I want you to exercise particular care in dusting these pic- Louis Stevenson were all such unpromising tures, for I set very special store by them. They are all old masters."

"Lor', ma'am," returned Jane, "you don't say so! I never thought you'd been married all them times."

A SHARP RETORT

FEW members of the British House of Commons have fought more fiercely-contested elections than the present home secretary, Sir

William Joynson-Hicks. At one of his meetings-a particularly rowdy one-a certain individual not over-gifted with good looks went so far as to accuse Mr. Joynson-Hicks, as he then was, of being two-faced.

"It is pretty clear," retorted the future home secretary coolly, "that you are not two-faced."

"Why?" asked the man, taken off his guard. "Because," came the answer, "if you were you yould have brought the other face here and one at home."

The thoughts of Albert Edward Wiggam are his chief hate. This scientist he lists as a typical heredity fiend. Mr. Wiggam has stated that "we already have enough science right at hand to bring the world into an earthly paradise" by applying eugenic wisdom. The human race, retorts the new savant, cannot be produced like high-grade milch cows or prodigious dahlias.

To prove his point, he quotes Mr. Wiggam's prize illustration concerning the effects of heredity on succeeding generations, Mrs. Elizabeth Tuthill, grandmother of Jonathan Edwards, who, in turn, was the ancestor of 12 college presidents, 265 college graduates, 65 college professors, 60 doctors, 100 clergymen, 75 army officers, 60 authors, 100 lawyers, 30 judges, 80 prominent officials, 80 public officials, 3 congressmen, 2 senators and a vice-president of the

Mr. Langdon-Davies holds up this prize example and then rips it to shreds.

"It is to be regretted," says the noted theorywrecker, "that Prof. Wiggam forgets to mention all the facts concerning Elizabeth. Why does our heredity fiend not tell us that she was afterward divorced, that the evil trait was in her blood, for one of her sisters murdered her own son and a brother murdered his own sister, and that Elizabeth herself was afflicted with an extraordinary moral deficiency?"

He then reminds anyone interested that Byron, Keats, Darwin, Julius Cæsar, St. Paul and Dostoievski were all invalids and the last three epileptics to boot, while Calvin, Newton, Heine, Voltaire, Herbert Spencer and Robert babes that the eugenists of ancient Sparta would have discarded them at birth.

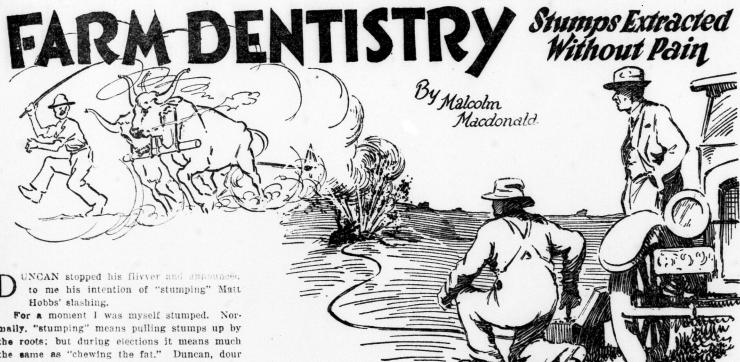
As far as the inheritance of mental traits is concerned—the one characteristic of real significance-he adds that the children of very clever and very insane persons are the only ones about whom experts have collected any information and that as such people represent approximately two out of every 1,000 population, it is a 500 to 1 bet that eugenics will have no very great meaning in any particular case.

These, then, are the expressed thoughts of Mr. Langdon-Davies, an Oxford-educated Englishman, incidentally. It seems safe to assume that much will be heard of him in coming years if he continues along these lines.

He intends to produce his anti-establishedtheories theory in book form, and it seems safe to assume, in addition, therefore, considering what happened to Count and Countess Karolyi Hon. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Saklatvala, that less may be heard from, of and about him in the United States than in other countries.

The Turkey Shoot at Birdseye Center





mally, "stumping" means pulling stumps up by the roots; but during elections it means much the same as "chewing the fat." Duncan, dour and silent, doesn't fit in with this latter.

At length I tumbled. Matt Hobbs' slashing 1. an eyesore of a place where blow-adders go a drawbolt that caught the notch in the draw-

the aft of the flivver.

"In the suit-case?" I asked.

In the suit-case," replied Duncan.

more contemptuously than a stilliard despised out in front when he sang to them; and gesticuthe primitive "screw", and no doubt the screw bringing up father notion isn't as modern as it with the end of it; he said it tickled them-

The stilliard outfit had three legs, braced in various ways. In the place of a screw it had • "drawbar.' This had notches, so it could be raised by the stilliard, and held when so raised. As the lower end swung a chain made of inch wos rod to wrap round one of the roots. The stilliard -- lever twelve feet long made of two moter broad, flanking the drawbar-was suspended from the apex at the front end by a great Ink and at the rear by a "fall chain' running mealleys. There were six ply of chain in these blocks. Thus, when the "fall' went out ten feet the lever was raised one. This, in itself, was some perchase. It it was not all. At the front and at the lever were several holes, armed with

fishing for toads. It has lain in pasture since bar. The first hole was called "first-purchase." the timber was cut and Matt has decided to It was but six inches from the fulcrum link that bring it into civilization. Besides numerous desuspended the end of the lever. Thus, when the cayed snags of beech, maple and elm, there are- full length of the fall chain went out, and the or rather were - a dozen well-preserved pine rear end of the lever was raised to the top, the stumps. I asked Duncan where his stump-puller stump was raised but six inches. At "second' purchase it would go up a foot; at "third" a "In back," he replied with a nod towards foot and a half. When a stump was thus loosened the bolt would be put in "fifth," and the pulling completed in a single draw.

Drawing out the "fall" was the job of the So I got in the seat beside him. It had come oxen, Duke and Dime. They were muscular felto this: That a stumping outfit could be packed lows, boned up to stumping standards, with in a suit-case. Stump pulling was among the horns three feet long, tipped with brass knobs dar's deede of my youth. There were no dyna- that I suspected at the time were artificial tho' mite bombs nor hot-shot batteries about it, just Archie assured me they grew there. Archie monster chains, huge machinery and hard labor. was chauffeur to this menagerie. His main However, ours was the up-to-date of the day, function was to holler "Heigh, Duke, Dime, and we were proud of it. The machine was a Heigh:" He had a powerful voice and Duke "etilliard." Dynamite cannot despise a stilliard and Dime seemed to enjoy it. He always got lated with a hideous whip he called a gad.

I never saw him hit Duke or Dime with the to its day had something to despise. The gad, but he frequently poked them in the slats acted like the bagpipes on the Scotch. Archie never put them in "high", none of us ever broke the speed limit. But there was a dynamic poetry in their action. For the time being they seemed a part of Archie. When a heavy draw was due he sprang to the front like a colonel of horse about to lead a light brigade into the jaws of death, there would be a booming thrill of "Duke-Dime." a gesture with the gad eloquent as Laurier; horns clicked as though that was places of steel an inch thick and three to five an agreed signal of readiness; the great beeves bowed their necks and eased thei. huge briskets against the yoke. There were no reins to guide them. They knew neither gee hor haw. They went where Archie went. He didn't command, he hypnotized. They were not Archie's slaves, they were Archie. He would crouch as if in desperate effort, and grunt as if he were doing it all himself. I've seen Archie quite "winded' after a big draw.

"Gi' me the cattle," he would say. He regarded horses as many to-day do the auto car-as an unjustifiable innovation.

I have set down the substances of my recollections on the way to Hobbs' slashing. Now for

the modern stumping outfit.

Duncan opened the suitcase and exposed an electric battery and some sticks of brown mud he said were dynamite. Then he strung some wire to one of the stumps. With a bar he made three holes in the ground beneath the stump, wired his sticks of mud and shoved them carelessly in. We went back to where the battery lay, and while I looked about for a safety-first tree to shelter me from a vague, uncertain peril, something at the stump went "Poof-bang." looked. A little cloud of smoke and dirt rose in the October sunlight. Beneath it was parked, in three pieces with mangled roots sticking out a ghastly way, the pine stump.

Duncan was off with his crow bar and another bunch of mud sticks. He came back, and again the stumping outfit spluttered. After the fourth stump had been torn from "No darn excitement about this," I told Duncan.

"Not much—a fact," he agreed. Yes, stumping has lost its charm. It's a dead game. The soul has gone out of it Too blame monotonous.

BAA! BAA!

Il boy entered the butcher's shop tling brightly and deposited a parcel containing a somewhat stale-looking sheep's head on the counter.

"What's that for?" asked the butcher. "Mr. Jones," said the boy, "mother sent back

this meat." With that he turned round and started to walk from the shop. But the butcher wanted an explanation.

"What's wrong with it, sonny?" he asked. "Well," sonny replied, "mother didn't say what was wrong with it. She only said: 'Leave

Simile: As much use as Premier Ferguson has for plebiscites .- Dundalk Herald

President Coolidge says the world owes much to the bankers. We know it, Cal, but why rub it in?-Border Cities Star.

I believe that in the modern life the small man is the best .- Sir Arthur Keith.

We are no longer a C3 nation, but we are not yet A1.-Sir Kingsley Wood, M.P.

Among the wild movements on foot are the 1925 dances.-Montreal Herald.

When men tire of amusements they call them

In humor, as in whisky, the Scot is an epicure and will have only the very best blend .- Lord

On my death-bed I shall be earning money with a typewriter to pay for my funeral.—Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P.

The Progressive leader in the federal house thinks the welfare of the country is just at the Forke of the roads .- Guelph Mercury.

There is an end to everything even to the long, long trail of a dominion election.-Brantford Expositor.

Most of the "freak" candidates ran for cover when asked to shell out two hundred dollars.—St.

It would be interesting to come back a thousand years from now and see what then is called heresy.-New Haven Register.

If it were not for football and cricket and horse racing, thousands of us would spend our Saturday afternoons either in making revolutions or in putting down revolutions that weren't there. -Mr. Robert Lynd.

Sunday is no longer the Lord's Day; it is the Ford's Day.-Judge.

The widows of Los Angeles have organized for mutual protection against sharpers. All the sharpers now want is the membership list.-Los Angeles Express.

Dr. Shields, in his next heresy hunt, should select some victim who is guaranteed not to hit back.-Hamilton Herald.

Nearly all the criticism I get is like that of the weary mother who said to the nurse, "Just go upstairs and see what Tommy is doing, and tell him not to."-Mr. Baldwin.

evryone forgets .- Dr. A. Shadwell.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our about 45 times as many birds as human beings, to the United States .- Omaha Bee.

Do Drug Stores Sell Drugs?

CENE: Any Drug Store that doesn't look like one. Lady in a hurry (to a clerk): Is this a drug store?

Clerk: Certainly, madam.

Lady in a hurry: Well, I couldn't tell, the window is full of dolls and cameras! (She goes to a counter). I want some iodine, please; my little girl has cut her finger and-

Clerk: That's further down, madam; this is the stationery department. Lady in a hurry (crossing the aisle): I want to get some iodine, please, my little girl

Clerk: This is the Circulating Library, madam, the drug department is over that way.

Lady in a hurry (catching sight of a counter ranged with various bottles, and rushing to it): At last! My little girl has cut her finger and I want-(There

is another customer



ahead of her.) Customer: That dye I got from you the other day doesn't dye the color it says it is-

Lady in a hurry: I want some iodine, please!

Salesgirl: I'm busy, madam. Customer: You can't believe a word they say; that dye wasn't light blue at all. Lady in a hurry: I want some iodine. I thought I would never find this department. Salesgirl: You couldn't have followed the directions; it's all printed on the package-(to

the lady in a hurry)—what is it you want, madam? Customer: I want to consult you; it says wash thoroughly before you dye, but when my mother dyes she says-

Lady in a hurry; Iodine, please!

Salesgirl: This is the toilet articles; you go over there by the fruit counter and through the picture frames and turn to the right. (Lady in a hurry rushes through picture frames and is immediately confronted by little

tables with people eating lunch; this is more than she can bear and she sinks into a vaccont

Boy (who is clearing tables): You'll have to get a check, lady-Lady in a hurry: I don't want anything to eat; I just want some iodine. Boy: Well, that's a new one on me, but you'll have to get a check.

Lady in a hurry (seeing that the boy has a kind face ventures): Do you think you could show me where the drug department is? Don't hurry, tell me slowly-

Boy: Well, I've only been here a few days, so I don't know very well, but you see that sign, well, that's the Theatre Ticket Agency, and then there's the men's furnishings, and I think the drug department is in the corner, next the taxi stand exit.

Lady in a hurry: Oh! You have an exit to taxis?

Lady in a hurry: Well then, I'll just go and get my iodine in Oakville; it will be quicker.

nerves, and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist and a billion times as many mosquitoes.-Hamilis our helper.-Edmund Burke.

A man who taught stage dances to 25,000 girls is dead. Serves him right.—Buffalo Post.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it .-

And yet without labor there were ro ease, no rest, so much as conceivable.—Thomas Carlyle.

I do not believe that you can create a Socialist State out of a revolution.-Mr. Ramsay Mac-

Platitudes are truths which no one denies but Donald.

English girls have a kind of refinement and poise that is lacking in most American girls .-Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld.

Just because a man carries his wife's picture is no sign that she is the only woman in the case.

More and more nearly, as one grows older, the teachings of Christ, stripped of the dogmas that others have put upon them, apply with amazing wisdom and knowledge to modern conditions .-Mr. Hugh Walpole.

It remained for a British visitor to remind us It is estimated that on this continent there are that the Statue of Liberty stands with her back

HERE HE IS. "Hello Jake" Fields.

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day at 2:15, with popular bargain

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THEATRE ATTRACTIONS for the COMING WEEK

FAVERSHAM WILL **COME TO GRAND**

Distinguished Actor Will Appear in Foot-Loose Monday-Play Three Days.

A successful play splendidly pre sented is promised London playgoers by William Faversham, when he offers Foot-Loose, by Zoe Akins, for the first time in London at the Grand opera house next Monday afterness. (Theorems, 1997) and ternoon (Thanksgiving day) and night and the two evenings following,

with another matinee on Wednesday.

Mr. Faversham has many memorable productions to his credit, having run the scale in more variety of roles than many other stars have ever done. He has been seen in society plays, in comedy roles, in strong emo-tional parts and has presented Shake-speare admirably and successfully. But it is as the society of the world, the man of polish, dignity and poise, occupying a commanding position at all times, that most of his admirers. they are legion, prefer to see He returns to London in just such a role—his presence dominates

At Loew's

Today-Ramon Novarro, the star of powerful and gripping Ben Hur, in a story of adventure with-in the walls of a naval academy, The Midshipman. Loew's premier comedy, Loew's kinogram news and supreme vaudeville.

Thanksgiving Day, Tuesday and Wednesday—The famous San Antonio Siamese Twins, in a specially written act of music, songs and dances. The biggest vaude-ville hit in years. On the screen— Doris Kenyon in The Half Way Girl, the biggest thrill picture of a lifetime. Loew's premier comedy and Loew's up-to-date news

events.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.—The Danger Signal, a
drama of love amid great railroad drama of love aims great cast, including Jane Novak, Robert Edeson, Gaston Glass, etc. Loew's premier comedy, Loew's kinogram news and three big acts of supreme

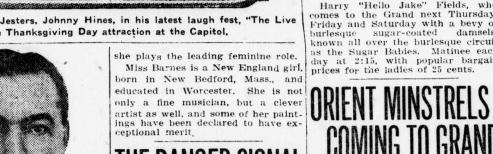
on and off the stage.

Sarah Truax Assists.

In Foot-Loose, Mr. Faversham is splendidly assisted by Sarah Truax in a role of temperament. She is always the adventuress. Between the two there is a battle of wits, the scene, his grace of manner is keener perception of the man pene lating while personifying the trating and defeating the purpose



The King of Jesters, Johnny Hines, in his latest laugh fest, "The Live Wire," will be the Thanksgiving Day attraction at the Capitol.



THE DANGER SIGNAL Bevy of Pretty Maids and Out-STARS JANE NOVAK

Leading Character Actress Will Appear in Loew's Picture.

ent Minstrel Jollies, coming to the Grand theatre on November 16, 17 and 18, is a show of music, charm An impressive cast of favorites and clever dancing. In all four per-An impressive cast of favorites formances will be given, with a bar-have been selected to play in The gain matinee on Wednesday after-noon for the children.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Jane Novak, one of the finest character actresses playing before the camera, and remembered for her work in a number of important pictures, heads this cast which was directed by Erle C. Kenton from Douglas Doty's gripping railroad drama of the same title, which attracted comedy-drama of intrigue, at the Grand on Monday (Thanksgiving Day) matinee and night, Tuesday of a French gambler-a man of title of the same title, which attracted considerable attention at the time it "Dago" Henry and Walter Finch will

too often, for one of their victims, a Corsican, murders the husband and is imprisoned, vowing if he is ever released that he will kill her. Knowledge of this fact coming to Horace Welby, the part played by Mr. Faversham, at an opportune time with the pardoning of the Corsican, with the pardoning of the Corsican, is a powerful weapon in his hands. woman endeavors to force herself into good society, which would bring misery to the woman he loves.

The woman's son, married in a fine English family, has died and proverty-strickers and pity are qualities of more worth while value than just making meney and enforcing his bitter will over his son's with comedy. From the time the cur-

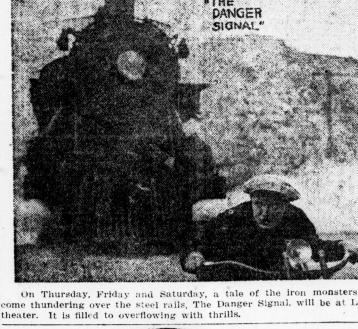
to gain a social footing. Under the French law a son under 25 must have the consent of his parents to marry,

maining. Before the time has expired the woman makes her demands and refuses to give her consent un-Lee Shumway and Mayme Kelso, be-sides a number of interesting, but lesser known character actors. less they are met. In danger of the

less they are met. In danger of the marriage being declared void and the child illegitimate, they agree to ate a great railroad system through more than ten states. During a It is at this juncture that Sir Horace springs a surprise. The Corsican is in the same house where the woman is concealed behind a curtain and hears him tell his story, fearing that at any moment a stilletto will be play also are confronted by the everthat at any moment a stilletto will be plunged into her body. It is a tense moment, and the audience is said to be thrilled. The woman is permitted be thrilled. The woman is permitted be thrilled. The woman is permitted actually forsakes an opportunity to marry wealth, and dares her mother's and box-toed shoes, Violet and Daisy Twins. to leave the house after she has sign-ed a paper to consent, sneaking out of the house while the Corsican's heart.

Be Seen at Loew's Theatre Next Week.

Hilton, America's Siamese Twins, have their little woes in life and



ome thundering over the steel rails, The Danger Signal, will be at Loew's



Doris Kenyon who is starred in The Half Way Girl, a stirring picture of a mid-ocean shipwreck, at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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At the Grand

character comedian, Jack Lamont, and his merry bunch of burlesque

queens in the spectacular musical and dancing revue, All Set To Go. Don't foil to see the twenty de-

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, with popular matinees Monday (Thanksgiving Day) and Wednes-

day, 2 %, that distinguished star, belove by all London audiences, William Faversham, in Foot-

Loose. Mr. Faversham is supported by Sarah Truax and an all-star company in this comedy

drama of intrigue. It will be one

of the dramatic treats of the sea

Next Thursday, Friday and Sat

urday, with popular bargain mat-inee each day at 2:15 — "Hello Jake" Fields and his sweet Sugar

Babies, in one of the season's best burlesque attractions. Don't fail to

chorus" of sugared sweethearts.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16, 17 and 18, with

popular matinee Wednesday, Nov 18—The Orient Minstrels in the

Jollies of 1925. It will be the bes

of the long line of successful minstrel shows put on by the Ori-

Other attractions coming are— Jazz Time Revue, Nov. 19, 20, 21; Courting, Nov. 23, 24, 25; Erin Jackson and Her Girl Friends,

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their hates. They do not mind the to good society, which would bring misery to the woman he loves.

The woman's son, married in a fine English family, has died and left his widow with a child. She has threatened this fine family with a scandal if she is not assisted by them to gain a social footing. Under the Eygench law a social footing. The show is being produced by the most beautiful woman in Cali-Lovely Dorothy Revier, declared by artists and beauty specialists to be artists and beauty specialists to be are consent of his parents to marry, but he married without it.

Six Weeks Remaining.

Within a certain time if the parms to marry the parms are consent the marriage becomes hear company, who handled the Kiwanis Minstrel offering of last without it.

Joe Bren Company, who handled the Kiwanis Minstrel offering of last without it.

Joined, because they think it will make them lucky, have not drawn their fire of temper, but usher an X-ray expert into the room or an enturns out to be an heir.

Other players who are well known to film fans are: Gaston Glass, Robert Gordon, Lincoln Stedman, Before the time has expectation by artists and beauty specialists to be Kiwanis Minstrel offering of last winstrel offering of last w

they were babies the X-ray expert first came into their lives. They were frightened beyond measure when the blue flare illuminated the entire dark room and shot through their bodies And babies once scared badly will never outgrow the cause of it. With Violet and Daisy Hilton Will Be Seen at Loew's Theatre efit of surgical science just where they were joined together and the whys and wherefore. This constituted a series of nightmares for them in darkened rooms and blinding flares of sickening blue flares.

of sickening blue flares.

Then there come the inquisitive surgeons, and many surgeons are inquisitive. It is their business to be just that, but that fact did not lighten the burden or hatred of the twins. Hours before ten or fifteen of them, while consultation and whispered lectures were given. Pleasant? We would think not. One must re-member that all those sessions were held in the interest of science and not because the twins were in pain. As a matter of fact they have suffered less physical woes than the vast majority of humans, but their condition in life made them the object of more surgeons' eyes than all ject of more surgeons' eyes than all the patients in every New York hospital combined.

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portant roles are Edith Campbell, Ann Warrington, Antonio Salerno, Dennis Cleugh, Beatrice Vert, Milton

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM,

ompany will present Foot-Loose, a

—and has served him well but once too often, for one of their victims.

'Hello Jake" Fields Coming to Grand With Dashing Burlesque Show.

Ever since his elevation to starfom at the head of his own company, Harry "Helio Jake" Fields has invariably presented one of the top notch shows of the circuit, and this season he presents his Sugar Babies with the assurance that it is the best he has ever had. The show comes to the Grand next Thursday, Friday

and Saturday, with daily matinees.
Fields is considered the peer of any impersonator of really funny Hebrew characters, and he is supported by Althea Barnes, a beautive the supported by Saturday, which is supported by Saturday, with daily matinees. ful young woman with a gorgeous soprano voice; Billy Tanner, eccen-tric character comedian; Ruth Olsen, a gingery singing and dancing soubrette; Earle Gaudet, a juvenile actor who presents a dancing special-y; Irene Finley, a dashing sourette, and Charles Schultz, an ex-

ellent actor.

A large chorus of pretty girls sing and dance the many musical num-bers with animation and precision, and appear, in appropriate scenic set-

Miss Althea Barnes, who comes as prima donna of the Sugar Babies company, gravitated naturally to the stage from a church choir. Her lovely voice and rare personal charms brought her an engagement with a musical comedy company, and after two seasons with Broadway successes was engaged by Harry fields for his new show, in which



Violet and Daisy Hilton, the charming San Antonio Siamese Twins, born joined together and who cannot be separated without death to both, are appearing at Loew's on Monday (Thanksgiving Day), Tuesday and ring at Loew's on Monday (Thanksgiving Day), Tuesday and y. They will appear four times on Monday, at 2:30, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15.



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"It's an awful job to tackle, but will you see what you can do with it?" he asked R. H. Gregory of the Reliable Metal Repair at 354 Wellington street. The owner's tone of oice implied that he wasn't overly optimistic as to the prospects of the ender ever looking the same again.
"Sure, we'll fix it up," was Mr.
Gregory's reply. And he did.
When the man who owned the
nachine returned for it, he evinced
east surprise with the perfection of

real surprise with the perfection of the repairing. "I can't see even a wrinkle," he commended. "How did you ever do it? If it weren't for that you ever up it? If it weren't for that new paint you put on, I would think it was a brand new fender." That is the sort of work turned out by the Reliable Metal Repair Shop

and the reason it is of this standard is that Mr. Gregory is an expert of many years' experience in this field. He does all manner of welding and brazing, as well and makes a speialty of panelling new bodies for

With the advent of the winter sea-With the advent of the winter season, with its attendant worries for motorists in the matter of dealing with frozen and bursted radiators, the service of the Gregory shop is particularly well suited. Here is found all the latest equipment for making rapid and satisfactory repairs in this field, and Mr. Gregory's establishment is becoming increasingly popufield, and Mr. Gregory's establishment is becoming increasingly popular, both with automobile owners for whom he has done work in the past and others who have come to him through recommendations given by his host of satisfied customers.

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of homes in London and this dairy.

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This business, which has now attained thriving proportions, was started in London by Harry Craig, the present manager. At first one wagon was sufficient to accommodate the delivery requirements of the new concern, but now several are in certifice every few. ervice every day.

CAPE BRETON ASKS FOR IMPROVED TRADE SERVICE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Charlottetown, P.E.I., Nov. 5.—At
day's session of the maritime board of trade, Cape Breton Island was heard from through John Pilkington of North Sydney, N.S., who submit-

neard from through deneard from through deof North Sydney, N.S., who submitted a brief on maritime problems,
prepared by the association boards
of trade of that island.

He asked that the improved steamship service under the West Indies
trade treaty should be extended to
include regular calls at Sydney
Harbor, at least in summer. Other
demands set forth were an improved
train service for fish shipments from
Sydney to points west, also that
Sydney and North Sydney would be
placed upon the same basis as Halifax and St. John in regard to local fax and St. John in regard to loca freight through rates and export

KILLER GIVEN 15 YEARS. Canadian Press Despatch.
Cranbrooke, B. C., Nov. 6.—Jesse
Mansfield, convicted of manslaughter ast night for killing George Whitting, road foreman, near Natal, B. C. ast August, was sentenced today to lifteen years by Mr. Justice W. A McDonald.

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Wallaceburg, Nov. 5.—The funeral ook place on Thursday morning of

interment in the Wallaceburg ceme

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PAGE SHOP AGENCY GO TO FAR CORNERS OF GLOBE FOR BANNER FURNACE

Half a century in London is the record of the local specialty manufacturing firm of Hourd & Co., which moved to that locality a complete Has Been Part of City's Business Life For Sixteen moved to that locality a complete line of furniture was made. Finally Years. the furniture was discarded and the

company, which was incorporated as a limited joint stock company on July 11, 1900, specialized in folding Since the time, sixteen years ago, when the tinsmithing firm of J. A. tables and bathroom woodwork.

Thousands and thousands of folding tables and enormous quantities Page first became part of the business life of London, this establishment has grown rapidly until today it is one of the leaders in this field in the city. Only men of long experiof bathroom woodwork are turned out by the Hourd factory on Quebec street every year. Patents for the folding tables are keld by the company which were the product of the company which were the product of the company with the c ence and consequently ones who are well qualified to do the best work make up the personnel of this con-cern's staff. This is a strong assurpany, which give exclusive manufac turing rights in Canada and elseance to persons seeking the services of the Page firm that they will re-ceive satisfaction and a thoroughly Two of the leading Canadian types of folding tables—the Elite and Peer-less—are manufactured by Hourd & less—are manufactured by flour ac Co., and recently this firm added a feature to this line in the way of an ivory-finished table with a chintz top. This is proving highly popular with housewives everywhere and its

omplete job.
This shop is the local agency the famous Banner furnace, which for many years past has been one of the best heating units on the Canadian market.

Because it believes that proper in Because it believes that proper his stallation is as important as the se-lection of the right type of furnace the Galt Stove and Furnace Company which makes the Banner furnace, has always taken particular care in se-lecting firms to represent it in the various centers. It therefore stand techniq the installation work as we ehind the installation work as we as all furnaces supplied by the Page It has been said that the eyes are able optometrist, one who has studied the windows of the soul. At any for years, and one who has backed this study up with many years more thanking programment most programment and programment.

As well as the tinsmithing department, this concern stocks a complete line of hardware. Martin-Senour 100 per cent pure Martin-Sendur low per tectary paints, famous from coast to coast, as well as a complete line of brushes oils, turpentine and all the other in cidentals needed in painting work are handled by this establishment. glasses or spectacler.

Then there are those who demand style of mounting after they have

been assured of an expert examination. All of these things can be obtained by visiting the London Optical Parlor, conducted by A. M. GOOD PAINT JOB GIVES Once eye trouble has developed, the only hope of the individual lies in the expert diagnosis of a reput-OLD AUTO NEW LIFE Chas. Chapman Co.

Does Bookbinding W. W. Scott Plant Equipped to Give Service of Better Type.

"Well, I am thinking of selling the old bus, but I don't think I'd get as much as it's really worth. I haven't had it long, but it's been in the sun some method of preserving back files and rain so much it looks about five years old," was the plaint of a mot-orist the other day. He was seeking of their favorite magazines for future use and they are at a loss to prospective purchaser who would broad-minded enough to overlook know where they can have these numbers bound in book form. The its external appearance and recog Charles Chapman Company of 91 ize the sterling worth beneath. But the owner might encounter onsiderable difficulty in attaining Dundas street has for many years past done work of this description for his ambition. However, he will se individuals and organizations all over individuals and organizations all over the car far more easily if he takes.

Western Ontario. They are doing a to a responsible auto painting sho great deal of work of this kind at | and have a thorough paint job done present and many of their customers

Such an establishment is the Scot who are seeking this service are one plant of 84 York street, one of th recognized leaders in this field in Western Ontario. They do much binding for local libraries, as well as for many others in surrounding towns. Among their clients are many of the large banks and corporations, not only in this city, but also in larger centers. The JUDGE JAMES A. KILLORAN WELCOMED AT ST. MARYS

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This concern manufactures all manner of loose-leaf filing and accounting systems, as well as making all-kinds of loose leaf binders in leather kinds of loose leaf binders in leather

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result of an auto collision.

Two other cases, Deviney vs. Payne and Woolway vs. Sherlock, were Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, Nov. 5.—During the recent election a number of ex-soldier patients and resident staff of Chrissettled out of court.

patients and resident staff of Christie street hospital, Toronto, were disfranchised, their names not having been included in the voters' list. Some press statements have indicated that the blame rested with the officials of the hospital concerned. Dr. Beland, minister of soldiers civil re-establishment, stated today, "No one can regret the loss of their right to vote more than myself. I ASKS DETERMINED FIGHT AGAINST LIQUOR TRAFFI Associated Press Despatch.
Vancouver, E. C., Nov. 5.—Addressing the opening of the annual convention of the people's prohibition association. convention of the people's prohib tion association this afternoon, Pre-"No one can regret the loss of their right to vote more than myself. I have always been most interested in the suppression of the liquor traffic t

wage a more determined fight that ever before against "our commo service men, but on this occasion the fault lies without the jurisdiction wage a more determined fight that ever before against "our common enemy," King Alcohol. the welfare and rights of the exof my department.
"I have taken steps to acquaint the chief electoral officer with the situation referred to above, and it will be for him to determine where the

took place on Industry Months, who died on Monday at his home in South Wallaceburg. The service at the Church of Our Lady of Help was conducted by Rev. Father Cooke, and First-Class Shoe

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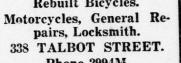
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13c: heavy fowl 11c. Light fowl 8c. Turkeys and geese not quoted. Vancouver egg market is easy and unsettled with supplies increasing. Dealers paving country points extras 60c; firsts 8c. Jobbing extras 65c; firsts 63c; seconds and pullets 53c. Halifax—No change in egg or poultry markets. markets.
Chicago—Spot 47c to 51c; December refrigerators 351/sc.
New York—Fresh extra firsts 58c to 61c; fresh firsts 52c to 57c; December refrigerators 361/2c.

HAY AND STRAW

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit. Nov. 6.—Hay No. 1 timothy.
\$23.50 to \$24; standard, \$23 to \$23.50;
No. 1 light clover mixed, \$23 to \$23.50;
No. 2 timothy, \$21 to \$22, No. 1 clover.

mixed, \$20 to \$21; No. 1 clover, \$18 to \$28. \$28. Wheat and oat straw. \$11.50 to \$12. Tye straw, \$12.50 to \$13 per ton, in carlots. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 6.—Hay was un-Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Nov. 6.—Hay, No. 2, pe
ton, carlots, \$14.

Liverpool, Nov. 6.—Kerosene—No. 1, ; 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common. 38s. Turpentine Spirits—77s 5d.

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How the Stock Markets Closed | MODERATE DECLINE

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building, New York, Nov. 7.

WHEAT RECORDS

Texas-Gulf Sulp 1173, 12115 1173, 12115 1174, 11915 11 Regina—Wholsale trade is improving and retail trade reported as fair to good. Collections fair,
Saskatoon—Reports show that wholesale trade is good, and retail trade is picking up considerably. Collections not quite up to expectations, but improvement looked for as grain is marketed. Calgary — Business generally shows signs of slight improvement over the preceding week. Collections still con-102 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 103 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 96 \(\) 97 \(\) 97 \(\) 97 \(\) 97 \(\) 100 \(\

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BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Nov. 6.—Beans: Jobbers are idding to country shippers \$4.95 to \$5 er cwt., prompt shipment, for choice lichigan hand-picked.

hanged. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c. No. 3, 56½c; extra No. 1 feed 54c.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Nov. 6.—Beans were selling it \$2.40 per bushel.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 6. — Coffee futures closed 6 to 31 points net higher. Sales were estimated at 37,000. Closing quoations: Dec., 18. Be; Jan., 17.46c; March 17.11c; May, 17.07c; July, 16.70c; Sept.

High Low Close

preceding week. Concertons state continue slow.

Edmonton—Influence of crop returns just beginning to be felt in collections and trade generally.

Vancouver—Wholesale groceries, hardware, drygoods and boots and shoes reported to be good; also collections. Retailers report that business is improving with them.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 6.—Standard copper, spot, £62 7s 6d; futures, £63 7s 6d. Electrolytic-Spot. £69; futures, £63 Tin—Spot. £283 2s 6d; futures, £281 is 6d. 17s 6d. Lead—Spot, £37 2s 6d; futures, £36

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Nov. 6.—Copper dull.
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 14%c.
Tim—Easy: spot and nearby, \$63.12;
futures, \$62.75.

futures, \$62.75.

Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot, \$9.75.
Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot, \$8.90; futures, \$8.80 to \$8.85.

Antimony—Spot, \$20.50.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 6.—Cotton futures New York, Nov. 5.—Cotton Intulies closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 19.88c; Feb., 19.95c; March, 20.03c; April, 20.01c; May, 20.00c; June, 19.85c; July, 19.42c; Aug., 19.37c; Sept., 19.35c; Oct., 19.30c; Nov., 20.32c; Dec., 20.52c. Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 21.00c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Nov. 6.—Spot cotton was quiet, with prices steady.
American middling, fair, 11.74d; good middling, 10.99d; middling, 10.49d; low middling, 9.94d; good ordinary, 8.94d.
The sales of the day were 5,000 bales of which 3.300 were American. The receipts were 30.000 bales including 26,700 American. Futures closed firm

SEEDS Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Nov. 6.—Timothyseed, \$6.25
\$7.25.
Cloverseed—\$20.75 to \$29.25.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

CANADIAN CANNERS BOXIA LARGEST MARKET IN RECENT YEARS ADVANCES TO 69 1-2

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Figs, smail, pair.....10 00
Sows, fat, cwt...... 6 00
Lamb, per lb...... 8 Hides: Cow hides, No. 1, lb..

do, under 4 lbs....... Biack chickens. Brown Leghorns, 2c less than above quotations. Old hens, 5 lbs and over. 16 do roosters under 5 lbs. 10 co, under 5 lbs. 8 Young ducks, under 5 lbs. **EXCHANGE RATES**

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Nov. 6. — Detroit clearing ouse banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Saturday will be at par

Associated Press Despatch. New York. Nov. 6 .- Money on call New 107k, Nov. 6.—Money on can easier, 4½ to 4¾ per cent; ruling rate 4% per cent. Time loans steady: 60 days, 4¾ to 4% per cent: 90 days, 4¾ to 4%; 6 months 4¾ to 4%; prime mercantile paper, 4½. Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.80¾ for 60-day bills and at \$4.84¾ for de-mand. and. Foreign bar silver—69%c. Mexican dollars—53%c. Canadian dollars—Today, par; yester

day, ¼ per cent premium; week ago 5-32 per cent premium. France—Demand, 4.02¼c. Italy—Demand, 3.94c. Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, Nov. 6.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today at fol-lows: Demand, \$4.84%; cables, \$4.84% Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 6.—Bar silver, per oz.

32¼d.
Bar gold—84s 11½d.
Money—3¼ per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills. 3% to 3 15-16 per cent; 3-month bills, 3 15-1 per cent. **PROVISIONS**

CHICAGO PROBISIONS FUTURES.

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum
Company, Royal Bank Building.
Chicago, Nov. 7.

Lard— Open. High. Low. Close
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May 13 95 13 95 13 95 13 95 Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Nov. 6. — Provisions: Casi

rices:
Lard—\$15.67.
Ribs—\$16.75.
Bellies—\$15.50.
Future quotations:
Lard—Nov. \$15.27; Jan., \$14.20.
Ribs—Jan., \$14.15.
Bellies—\$14.95. Liverpool. Nov. 6.—Bacon—Cumber-land cut. 22 to 36 lbs 110s; Canadiar Wiltshires. 50 to 75 lbs. 106s; clea-bellies. 14 to 20 lbs. 118s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs. 107s 6d. ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

Attains New Record Price-International Nickel Also Active.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 6.—Canadian Camers Toronto, Nov. 6.—Canadian Camers preferred proved the most popular stock in today's strong list on the Toronto stock exchange. It advanced to a new record price at 69½ on a total turnover of 1,333 shares. In the afternoon market the stock receded to 67%, and closed at 67½ to 68½. International Nickel was the other active stock. This security was easily the leader in the unlisted department. It sold in what appeared to be largely a trading

sion of 1½.

The sharpest price changes occurred in two extremely inactive stocks. Monarch Knitting preferred picked up the ground lost after last year's election announcement, when a single boardlot changed hands at 55 an advance of 4 points. A second sharp gain was that of Port Hope Sanitary, which attained a new high price at 85 on a single small lot transaction. Barcelona was the most active stock in the traction group. The price range for the close was at the higher price, and final years were several advances in prices of the were several advances in prices of the sank shares.

The sharpest gain was that of Imperial, which advanced 4 points to 5 standard moved from 182½ to 195. Standard moved from 182½ to 195.

Gains and Losses About Equally Divided On Montreal Market.

Canadian Fress Despatch.

Montreal Nov. 6.—Gains and losses were equally divided in a broad range of stocks on the Montreal market today. In spite of the mixed price tendency, the volume of business was larger. Total sales amounted to 15,422 shares, as compared with 14,793 shares on Thursday. A continuation of the forward movement of National Brewerles in a heavy turnover was a feature, while other strong spots included Canadian Canners preferred and the Asbestos issues. Bank stocks were again in good demand.

National Breweries had a turnover of 3,467 shares and closed at 52½ for a net gain of 1½ points. The weak spot of the list was Western Grocers, which sold off three points at 47.

Bond sales totalled \$32,100.

Brisk Buying of Copper and Miscellaneous Industrial Lines.

Associated Press Desnatch. New York, Nov. 6.—A firm under-one was maintained in today's bond narket, although the usual contrast in market, although the usual contrast in the price movements of the different groups was in evidence. Liberty bonds showed moderate strength, and there was brisk buying of copper and miscellaneous industrial liens. On the other hand, reactionary tendencies cropped out in some parts of the foreign list.

The recovery in the French franc today, accompanied by the announcement that Washington would interpose no objections to further borrowing by France to support her currency, checked selling of French government bonds today, although the municipal and railroad issues continued to waver. Liquidation of a few Mexican bonds caused losses to one to four points in this group. Returning interest in copper company securities was reflected in buying of Anaconda and Chile issues. A steady growth in consumption of copper, keeping pace with increased production and a strengthening of the renewed demand. Gains of about two points were recorded by Rogers Brown Iron 7's and Wickwire Spencer Steel 7's.

A feature of trading in the railroad

T's.

A feature of trading in the railroad group was the greater interest shown in high-grade issues, such as Delaware and Hudson 4's and Northern Pacific 4's with a corresponding slackening of nterest in the semi-speculative class

RAW SUGAR

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Nov. 6. — Wholesale sugar quotations in the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar. Toronto delivery, are now as follows (Atlantic, Redpath, Acadia and St. Lawrence):

Granulated—100-1b. bags, \$6.41.

Yellow—No. 1, 100-pound bags, \$6.01;
No. 2, \$5.91; No. 3, \$5.81.

New York. Nov. 6.—No change of sales occurred in the raw sugar market today, but the undertone was steadier with a further buying interest at last paid prices of 3.90c for Cuban, duty paid

After declining 2 to 3 points under iquidation and Cuban selling raw sugar utures rallied on covering and trade ouying promoted by a steadier feeling in the spot market. Final prices were buying promoted by a steadier feeling in the spot market. Final prices were to 2 points net higher. December closed at 2.19c. March 2.37c, May 2.42c, July 2.59c.

The refined market was unchanged at 5c to 5.19c for fine granulated, with a continued moderate inquiry.

CHEESE New York, Nov. 6.—Cheese steady; ecceipts, 240,023 pounds.

Liverpool, Nov 6..-Cheese-Canadia finest white and colored, cwt, 116s 6d. Montreal, Nov. 6.—The receipts of cheese were 5.506 boxes, as against 4.825 for the same day last week. A weaker feeling has developed in the ocal market, and prices were reduced to 12c per pound. There was no mprovement in the demand, and busieses was generally quiet. ess was generally quiet. Finest westerns, 23½c; finest easterns

New York, Nov. 6.-Hops were un changed.

High score and winner of hockey tickets last week for highest aggregate score in any three leagues, W. Richardson, Rayons, 746.

Over the Thanksgiving week-end special prizes are being donated. With every consecutive three games rolled on these alleys during Saturday or Monday the bowler will receive a numbered ticket. In the draw to be made late Monday evening the holder of the first lucky number will receive a prize of \$10 in cash, and the holder of the second lucky number a prize of \$5 in cash.

National Businessmen.

National Businessmen. a new record price at 69½ on a total turnover of 1,333 shares. In the afternoon market the stock receded to 67%, and closed at 67½ to 68½. International Nickel was the other active stock. This security was easily the leader in the unlisted department. It sold in what appeared to be largely a trading farket between a price range of 40 and 40%. Dealings in Nickel on the local market amounted to 2,690 shares, and the close at 40½ represents a recession of 1½.

The sharpest price changes occurred The sharpest price changes occurred Masters 226. the close at 1974 1975 1975 200, c. ward 200, c. The sharpest price changes occurred masters 226. City Works.

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Letter Carriers 3 15
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High team scores—Perrins 1,024, Penmans 1,041, Empire Brass 1,014, 1,044, Customs 1,020, City Works 1,009. High three games—J. Hamilton 640, Foster 698, C. Gibson 612, J. Moffatt 681, F. Donohue 595, G. Wood 599, H. Down 670, H. Parker 585, F. Taggie 657, S. Thorpe 602, H. Dillon 676, W. Crawford 621, Hey 622, E. Henry 619, Clarke 587, High singles—E. Henry 246, 225, R. McNeil 217, G. Curry 234, Clark 200, 202, d. Myers 200, C. George 227, A. Evans 268, N. Bates 226, S. Ashby 248, H. Wilson 207, L. Ridley 236, C. Creighton 247, Long 214, Hey 256, C. Creighton 247, Long 214, Hey 275, B. Mann 233, G. Gibson 248, S. Thorne 276, H. Dillon 550, 206, 220, W. Moisse 200, 204, W. Crawford 242, S. Page 223, H. Wiley 210, F. Donohue 270, G. Baker 204, S. Merritt 221, G. Wood 290, 237, H. Down 268, 231, H. Parker 205, 252, F. Taggie 258, 208, H. Pingle 225, B. Giles 218, 204, W. Silis 213, J. Moffatt 261, 234, R. Garrett 206, F. C. Greene 211, C. Gibson 219, 207, F. Murphy 201, M. Parker 207, C. Gerlack 211, E. Palser 222, H. Haight 227, Hyde 212, Gilbert 200, Poppleweil 214, Foster 217, 206, 275, D. Newton 220, J. Hamilton 247, 201, London Life Ladies.
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Panthers 1 2
Life Savers 0 0 3
On Wednesday evening the London Life Ladies rolled their first league games, and good scores were made considering it was the inaugural. The teams appear to be evenly matched, and many upsets will likely happen before the first series is decided. The first game between the R. D.s and X. L.s was decided by the close margin of one pin. High three games—I Stone 378. F. McLeod 358. High singles—O. Stone 145. F. McLeod 145.

Canadian National.

Group A— Won. Lost. Car Department 16 2
Apprentices 13 5
Yardmen 9 3

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Yard Office B
Freight Office C Rinky Dinks Freight Office B

CubsTigers Hustlers 4 11
High 3 games: C. Hardy, 591; H. McCormick, 570; P. Klein, 575; J. Arnott,
588; P. Cusolito, 606. High singles: Ed.
Geoghegan, 205; C. Hardy, 219, 206; W.
Bone, 251; P. Klein, 235; H. McCormick, 221; J. Arnott, 200; J. Pierson,
204, 207; P. Cusolito 251, 214; A. MeCormick, 207.
Metropolitan Stores.

Dumbells 5 1

Dumbells Prenez Gardes Sharpshooters Catalan High 5 games: D. Catalano, Laidlaw, 579. High singles: D. Catalano, Laidlaw, 579. High singles: D. Catalano, 259; Eric Laidlaw, 267; Miss Young, 157. Knights of Columbus. Eagles Hawks

Dumbells

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Has Beens 1 6 7 Neil, 215; H. Ferris, 200; F. Ward, 214; C. Catalano, 204; R. McCartney, 227; J. H. Dalton, 239; Loughlin, 215
City Hall Social Club.
Lengths 8 Upnatms
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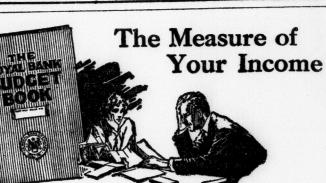
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Andawks 6 12

High three games—A. Yorick 728, J.

ope 617, J. Buchanan 626, C. C. Hyatt

85. High singles—B. Coulson 210, J.

cope 204, 234, G. Cooke 209, A. Yorick

262, 268, 204, C. C. Hyatt 285, T. Cor
uclius 223, J. Gordon 251, J. Buchanan

91 George Prudholme 205 N. P. Pope

216 F. Lawrence 222, B. Lumb 203, E.

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Alert Club.

McClary Ladies.

Gumps ... 11 4
Perrywinkles ... 9 6
Regular Fellows ... 8 13
Dumbells ... 2 13
High three games—F. McCaig 420, V.
Roberts 474, J. McCaig 560, Mrs. Walton 461. High singles—V. Roberts 203, 178.
J. McCaig 239, 186. H. Coyle 154, Mrs.
Walton 150, 167, J. Malloch 171,
D. S. Perrins

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Byron Sanatorium.

High three games—N. Dickson 581. Gibbons 554. High singles—C. Gib-cons 217. N. Dickson 218. G. Harris 215.

Astoria 2 7 High three games—L. Yeust 328, High single—B. Powers 127.

National Ladies.

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London East Branch-W. D. Beamer, Manager. | 159; W. Etue, 155, 144. | Recomposed | Special | Speci McClary Office. Wanderers 14

Live Stock CHICAGO.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Nov. 6.—Cattle—Receipts
3,000; best bullocks offered at \$11.50; ong yearlings upward to \$10.75; bologna bulls strong to 10c up; vealers steady at Hogs-Receipts 24,000; active; bulk good and choice \$11.60 to \$11.75; better grades largely \$11.70 to \$12; majoraty

packing sows \$9.90 to \$10.40; bulk better killing pigs \$12 to \$12.25; shippers took 6,000; estimated holdover 9,000. EAST BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch.

East Buttalo, Nov. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; active and steady.

Calves—Receipts, 900; active, 50c higher; choice, \$14 to \$14.50; fair to good, \$11 to \$11.50; others unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400; active, generally steady; heavy, \$12 to \$12.40; mixed, ally steady; heavy, \$12 to \$12.40; mixed, all steady heavy, High team score—Rickenbackers 1,017.
High three games—Foster 649, J. Reid
50, F. Favararo 608, W. Richardson 550,
F. Baker 592, C. Norton 615, A. Hynd
83. High singles—F. Warren 215, F.
Baker 267, C. Norton 250, 213, A. Hynd
100, 207, O. Eyre 220, W. Richardson 203,
F. Favalaro 249, W. Taylor 226, Foster
226, 209, 214, J. Reid 204, 210, 246.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Nov. 6.—Butter weak; receipts, 10,092. Creamery, extras, 49% to 50c; firsts, 46c to 49% c. New 10,032. Creamery, extras, 49% ceipts, 10,032. Creamery, extras, 49% coeipts, 10,032. Creamery, extras, 40% compared with 665 for the same day last week. There was no actual change in the condition of the market to note business being still rather quiet for the season of the year, but the feeling was steady and prices were unchanged.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 42% c to 420; No. 1 creamery, 41½ c to 420; seconds, 40½ c to 41c.

Eggs—Storage extras, 44c to 45c; storage firsts, 40c to 41c; storage seconds, 35c; fresh specials, 70c, fresh extras, 58c to 60c; fresh firsts, 50c.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Prices in the butter market today declined ½ c to 1c, and the market appeared no more than steady on top scorgs and weak on the medium and under grades. Trading was dull, as buyers were holding off, evidently in anticipation of a further decline. Dealers were fair sellers.

The centralized market was easy, with trading dull. Buyers showed no interest, in spite of the fairly liberal offerings. Fresh butter, 48½c; centralized, 45%c.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Nov. 6.—Butter quotations to shippers: Creamery, No. 2, 46½c to 41c dairy, pound prints, 35c, for goods delivered Toronto.

Quotations on churning cream for Toronto delivery are 39c to 42c per pot butterfat, f.o.b. shipping points.

Butter quotations to retail tra Creamery, No. 1, 47c to 48c; creamery, No. 2, 40½c; crea

High 3 games: B. Gerrard, 462; E. Cossy, 462; H. Lewis, 435. High singles: H. Lewis, 181; L. Elson, 143; E. Cossy, 144, H. Dobbie, 164; A. Gramlick, 166, M. Jackson, 187; B. McKellar, 147; L. Gerrard, 167, 168.

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THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

A . a. m. - Holy Communion. 11 a.m.-Preacher, REV. G. F. B. DOHERTY, B.A., rector of St. Luke's Anthem—Hark, Hark, My Soul Soloists, Miss Shirley Johnston and Mrs. Cherry.

7 p.m.—Preacher, REV. G. F. B. DOHERTY, B.A.
Anthem—O Lord, How Manifold SPECIAL MUSIC FOR THANKSGIVING.

Organist and Choirmaster, Harry T. Dickinson

CRONYN MEMORIAL

Queen's Avenue and William Street.

Intin Warner, Rector. Ernest O'Dell, Organist and Choirmaster.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. Corporate Communion for Church School. 11:00 a.m.—ARMISTICE MEMORIAL SERVICE. The Royal Canadian Regiment.

The Royal Canadian Regiment.

L. K. Harrison (bandmaster, the R. C. R.)

R. C. R. Band. March
Dipping of the Colors to Roll of Drums.
Two Minutes' Silence. Reveille Raising of the Colors to Roll of Drums. Tone Poem-Findiandia R. C. R. Band. Terius Noble

Anthem-Souls of the Righteous L. K. Harrison

R. C. R. Band.

3:00 p.m.—The Church School. Askin Street Church Orchestra in special program.
7:90 p.m.—Evensong. Choral. Preacher, The Rector.
The annual celebration of Armistice Day should be characterized not so much by grief and mourning as by honorable pride and grateful remembrance.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

8:15 a.m.-HOLY COMMUNION. 11:00 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

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Offertory Solo—The Lord is My Rock
Mr. E. G. Wood.

2 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7:00 p.m.—MEMORIAL SERVICE.
REV. T. G WALLACE, M.A.
Gilchrist
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St. John the Evangelist St. James St., at Wellington. REV. A. L. G. CLARKE, Kector.

REV. A. L. G. CLARKE, Rector.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. No 10
o'clock Bible Class.

11 a.m.—Morning Service and Junior
Congregation. Soloist, Mr. H. L.
Sturgis, Drayton, Ont.

3 p.m.—The Church School. Presentaticn of pins.

7 n.m.—Evensong The Rector at All Services.

SPECIAL SUNDAY **SERVICES**

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. EVANGELIST J. R. HUMMEL OF NEBRASKA WILL SPEAK.

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Church

11 a.m.—"Giving Thanks" 3 p.m.-Bible School. Classes for All.

7 p.m.—"The Birth of a Nation"

The Morning Service Will Be Broadcast MAITLAND ST. BAPTIST

REV. W. M. MACDONALD, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"Can YOU Stand God's Testing?

7 p.m. "Do YOU Know How to Say 'Thank You?' (A Thanksgiving Sermon) Mrs. G. Kenny, Organist and Choir Leader.

Egerton St. Baptist Rev. Alfred Burgess, Minister.

11 a.m.-"THE CROWNED YEAR." 3 p.m.—THANKSGIVING DAY PRO-GRAM IN THE CHURCH 7 p.m.-"THE HIGHER HEROISM. (Armistice Sermon.)

Talbot St. Baptist

REV. O. U. CHAPMAN, B.A. of Windsor will preach. 11 a.m.-"THANKS BE TO GOD." 7 p.m.-"GOD'S CALL TO THE HIGHEST." Bible School at 2:45 p.m.

A cordial invitation is given to hear this gifted speaker. PRESBYTERIANS

WORTLEY ROAD BAPTIST

he Church With a Message."
S. MURPHY, B.D., Pastor,
186 Tecumseh Ave. "THE ALMIGHTY SHEPHERD." p.m.-Bible School. Classes for all 7 p.m.—Subject: "THE GREAT SUPPER."
Are Cordially Invited to Worship
With Us.

Latter Day Saints

Maitland Street near York Street 10 a.m.-Prayer Service. 11 a.m.-Preaching by Elder H. Koehler. 2:45-Sunday School. p.m.-Preaching by Elder H. A.

PRESBYTERIANS

New St. James' Presbyterian Church WESLEY UNITED

Cor. Oxford and Wellington Streets. REV. JAMES MACKAY, B.D., MINISTER. Percy Q. King, Musical Director.

11 A.M.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE. 3 P.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASSES. 7 P.M .- "LOT," 2nd in the Series of Old Testament Characters.

CHALMERS ELMWOOD AVE.

PRESBYTERIAN. Corner Grey and Waterloo Streets. Minister, Rev. F. S. Okell, B.A. Organist Mr. H. E. Watson. 11 a.m.-"The Believer's Banknote." 3 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible Class.

7 p.m.-"The Most Popular Sin in the World." Hamilton Rd. Church

REV. M. F. CREE, B.A., Minister.
11 a.m. — THE THANKSGIVING
SERVICE.
3 p.m.—Sunday School and B. le 7 p.m.—"PURE RELIGION."

I heosophical Society 212 DUNDAS ST.

Regular Sunday Meeting at 8:15 p.m. Anyone interested in Theosopy will be welcome at our meetings.

PRESBYTERIAN Rev. F. W. Gillmour, B.A., Minister Services in Victoria School, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by The Minister. 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Adult Class in the Church Home. A friendly welcome will be yours at all Services.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

HYMAN HALL, 7:15 p.m. Cor. Queen's Ave. and Clarence St.

. Speaker, J. KUMPF Subject.

7 p.m.—The Minister. Subject:
T LIPL GIVING RIVER."
Special Singing by the Choir.
N.B.—Union Thanksgiving Service in Metro olian Ch rch. Monday, at 19:30 a.m. Research. 'A STANDARD FOR THE PEOPLE.' Seats Free. No Collection Song Service at 7 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA.

METROPOLITAN CHURCH ON MONDAY, NOV. 9, AT 10:30 A.M.

REV. A. R. ORTON, B.D., of Chatham, will be the speaker. Let Us Unite in Thanksgiving and Praise.

BEECHER UNITED CHURCH

MINISTER: REV. C. S. MILLER, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m.-Sermonette-"The First Mission Band." Sermon-"Real Fundamentals, (1) God." 3 p.m.-Sun'an School and Bible Class.

7 p.m.—Thanksgiving. "Come ye thankful people, come."-Come to Church

CALVARY UNITED CHURCH

Corner Ridout and Garfield Ave. REV. A. E. M. THOMSON, 87 Windsor Avenue, Minister 9:15 a.m.-Brotherhood goes to Lambeth.

3:00 p.m.—Sunday School. REV. A. E. LLOYD, A FORMER PASTOR, WILL PREACH AT 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M.

We are the "GLAD TO SEE YOU" Church.

Miss Edith Deakin, Organist.

REV. EDWIN A PEARSON, B.A., MINISTER. 00 a m.- "Every Day a Thanksgiving Day." Special musical service. 11:00 a.m.—Every Day a Thanking Classes. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7:00 p.m.—ARMISTICE SERVICE. Address by Capt. the Rev. E. W. Ed-wards, M.C., B.A., B.D. Subject, "Thanksgiving and the Future." MUSIC: Anthem—There Is No Death

Baritone Solo—In Flanders Fields

Lloyd Bullen. Motet—For the Fallen
Soloist, Mrs. Frederick Schofield.
The evening service will be broadcast.
J. PARNELL, MORRIS, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

William Beattie, D.D., C.M.S.

THANKSGIVING SUNDAY 11 a.m.-"A Wealthy Place." 7 p.m.—"His Benefits."

Don't forget the United Thanksgiving Service in the Metropolitan Church Monday, 10.30 a.m. Rev. A. S. Orton, M.A., B.D., Chatham, will preach.

MINISTERS: MAJOR THE REV. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., M.C.

REV. BURTON H. ROBINSON, M.A.

10 a.m.-Inaugural meeting of the Brotherhood, Address by Rev. B. H. Robon, M.A. Class Meetings. 11:00 a.m.—SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING. "THE LORD

REIGNETH." Major Bruce Hunter, M. C. Soloist, Mrs. Edward Wyatt.

3:00 p.m.-Sunday School. Music by the Metropolitan Church Symphony Orchestra, and study of the prescribed Bible Lessons, 7:00 p.m. — ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY. "CROSS AND

CROWN OF FLANDERS. Major Bruce Hunter, M.C. The Choir of seventy-five voices will sing RECESSIONAL. Tenor Sclo-There Is No Death, Mr. George C. Carrie.

Hallelujah Chorus. Buglers and drummers of the City of London Regiment will sound THE LAST POST and REVE!LLE.

Mr. George C. Carrie, Choirmaster. St. Andrew's United Church of Canada

REV. D. C. MacGREGOR, D.D., Minister. Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director.

Public Worship Servic es at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning Subject, "MISSIONS." Rev. J. H. MacVicar, D.D. Evening Subject, "THE PRISONER'S FRIEND." Rev. W. C. McLeod, M. A. 12:15 p.m.-Church School,

3:00 p.m.-Young People's and Chinese Classes. 8:30 p.m.-Young People's Federation and Friendly Hour. DR. C. W. GORDON (RALPH CONNOR) of Winnipeg will conduct Anni versary Services next Sunday, November 15. A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

REV. J W. HIBBERT, PASTOR.

E. E. WERNER, MUSICAL DIRECTOR. MISS D. WERNER, ORGANIST. Bright Congregational Singing. Good Music. Pastor Will Preach. THANKSGIVING AND ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES. THANKSGIVING AND AMISTICE SUPREME TASK."

10:00 a.m.—Men's Class.
Anthem—Praise the Lord. O Jerusalem

Carol-Roama

Carol-Roama Anthem—Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem

Duet(alto, tenor)—Resignation

Soprano Solo—My Task

2:45 pn.,—Sunday School.

Anthem—O Lord How Maniford

Male Quartet—Phantom Legion

Barriby

Baritone Solo—There is No Death

NOTICE—By special request, the spectacular Thanksgiving Pageant will be repeated on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, with an additional fine musical program. Everyone welcome.

Central in London South, at Askin and Teresa Streets. REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD, Minister.

Class and Brotherhood.
Brotherhood Speaker,
PROF. FRED LANDON 11 A.M. COMMUNION SERVICE.

"AN ANCIENT THANKSGIVING

UNDAY SCHOOL.

3 P.M.
Sunday School.
7 P.M.
Worship and Sermon.
Subject, "A RENEGADE PRIEST."

Mr. Kingsley N. Ireland, Organist

A FAMILY CHURCH FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE. EMPRESS AVENUE Colborne St. Uni ed UNITED CHURCH REV. HERBERT J. UKEN, Minister. HARRY J. D. MOSS, Musical Director. J. F. CHAPMAN, B.A., Pastor.

10 a.m.-Fellowship Meeting. 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. Brotherhood Practical Program. 11 a.m.—THANKSGIVING. 11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service. 2:45 p.m.-Sabbath School. 7 p.m.—Rev. J. H. MacVicar, Honan China. 2:45 p.m.—More Study of St. Paul. 7 p.m.—"BEHOLD, I SET BEFORE YOU AN OPEN DOOR." Miss Taylor, Organist. Mrs. Baker and Miss Tuck, soloists.
Will Enjoy These Services. Come

Hyatt Ave. United Centennial United Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A., D.D., Minister. Mr. Geo. Winterbottom, Mus. Bac., Choirleader.

Corner Hyatt Ave. and Hamilton Rd. Rev. G. K. Bradshaw, B.A., Pastor. 280 Hamilton Rd. Phone 1558J. The Pastor's subjects: At 11 a.m.-"THANKSGIVING." At 7 p.m.—"THE VICTORY OF 1918, a sermon for Armistice Day. Appropriate music under the leadersh of Mr. Johnson McAlpine. Brotherhood at 10 a.m.

Class Meeting at 10 a.m. Speaker, Mr John Cottam. Sunday School at 3 p.m. A Cordial Welcome

Figures For Year, However, Indicate Six Millions Reduction.

REVENUE IS LARGER

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Nov. 6.-Canada's net debt \$16,326,266 during the 12 months which have elapsed since October 31, through the department of finance. the setting up of an Italian repub-

Ordinary revenues of the dominion lic. for the seven months of the present fiscal year ended October 31 last, show an increase of \$15,715,003 over for the seven months of the present show an increase of \$15,715,003 over the total for the seven months' period its information is not made public, last year. Ordinary revenues to and there is not even a hint that March 31 last, amounted to \$230,209,- it came from governmental sources. 345, while a year ago they were \$214,494,342. For the month of October alone total ordinary revenues this year were \$30,410,185, an 'increase of \$3,081,716 over the figures for October, 1924. Customs revenue for the seven months ended October 31 last, amounted to \$75,322,652, as compared with \$64,745,876 in the same period ended October 31, 1924. Excise tax collections for the seven months this year amounted to \$52,323,972, as against \$47,890,911 last year. Income tax collections, amounting to \$50,705,037 this year, were about the same as last ments. From the moment the minister became aware of the plot some time ago, he ordered that all those suspected of being implicated be shadowed by detectives. On Saturday, says the report, the former Unitarian Socialist deputy, Zaniboni y o, the police as

od this year when comparison is made with last, amounting to occupied by detectives.

\$6,898,828. Ordinary expenditure for Zaniboni and his friends, who are made with last, amounting to \$6,598,828. Ordinary expenditure for the seven months ended October 31 last amounted to \$159,284,032. For the seven months of 1924, ordinary expenditure totalled \$152,385,204. Interest payments on the public debt October were heavy as compared with October, 1924. They amounted to \$12,374,192 as against \$2.361,093 in October, 1924.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

King St. United W. R. McINTOSH, D.D., Minister.

10 a.m .- The Brotherhood. Professo W. F. Tamblyn. 11 a.m.—THANKSGIVING SERVICE. BAPTISM.

p.m. - Armistice Service. WORLD NOT BIG ENOUGH FOR GOD," also a word about "LODGES."

KNOX UNITED CHURCH

Wortley Road and Bruce Street. Rev. Malcolm McArthur, Minister. Mr. E. W. G. Quantz, Director of Music Sabbath services:

11 a.m.—Public worship.

3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7 p.m.—Public worship.

A Cordial Invitation is Extended. Robinson United

CHURCH. Rev. E. W. Edwards, Minister. 11 a.m.—THANKSGIVING. Anthems:
"What Are These?" (Stainer); "Bless
the Lord, Thy God" (J. Variey
Roberts). Topm. — REV. E. A. PEARSON.

EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL

7 P.M.

MR. WM. THOMAS, Welsh Evangelist, will preach. Be sure and hear him!

ORK STREET MISSION HALL—Morning preacher, Mr. Joseph Henry, Evening subject: "Three Ways To Heaven." Preacher Mr. Bert Lewes. Soios and quartets by the Kings choir. A musical number by Mr. Neal. Evangelist Belcher, paster.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Meet in Ulster Hall, corner Dundas
and Clarence Sts., Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "The World As An Inheritance;
To Whom Is It Promised? By Mr. H.
Smallwood of Toronto. Don't fail to
hear him. All welcome. No collection.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Richmond and Kent Sts.

SUNDAY 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL : 11 A.M. Subject for Sunday, Nov. 1. Adam and Fallen Man

WEDNESDAY MEETING, Including testimonies of through Christian Science, cordially invited to attend vices and make use of our FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM.

Bank of Toronto Chambers.

New Italian Republic Sought By Plotters Who Attempted Assassination of Mussolini

Plans To Overthrow Fascist Regime and House of Savoy Thwarted by Party Secretary—Execution of Premier's Assailant Is Sought by Paper.

The practice succeeded so well, the

tays, changing his appearance by various disguises.

Later it was noticed by detectives

that an accomplice of Zaniboni had

who has been arrested, charged with having a part in the plot. The meet-

ing place usually was on the Cayour

Bridge, over the Tiber, where Capello always arrived in a public cab. They usually strolled about for a few min-

ates and, the Epoca says, it is sup

posed that General Capello handed

over money to the accomplice, who returned to Zaniboni. The last time

that General Capello met this man was Tuesday, after which the general

boni claimed his room in the Hotel Dragoni which had been previously engaged by an accomplice and in which he was arrested. Later it was

learned that a room had been en

gaged not only in this but in two other hotels nearby because there was no certainty as to which bal-cony Premier Mussolini was to use

to review the victory parade. After

t was learned the premier would appear on the balcony facing the Corso, instead of the one facing the

Piazza Colonna, Zaniboni de-cided to occupy the Dragoni Hotel

DEMANDS EXECUTION.

erected over her slain husband's grave by the Ku Klux Klan, and the

grave by the Ku Kux Kuan, and the hooded clergyman, standing in a circle of masked, white-robed figures, pronounced the solemn benediction for the dead, the widow was taken

Sought Freedom.

was carried swooning into the build-

Evidence collected by 50 members.

tement of the incidents

denly After Having Pre-

pared Meal.

Special to The Advertiser.

store for dinner at noon today. Dr.

ed when she fell out of it on the floor. She had not complained of being at

Manitoba, and three sisters, Mrs Deans, Mrs. Martin and Miss Eliza beth Taylor, all of Galt.

The funeral arrangements have no been completed.

BATTERED ON DOORSTEP

Special to The Advertiser.

Although Money Untouched, Police

Special to The Advertiser.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 6.—The badly-battered body of Bernard Dennison, aged recluse, was found lying on the doorstep of his home in Casnovia township today, with a money belt containing \$2,900 in savings certificates and \$500 in cash and a revolver still untouched.

Police state they believe the motive of the man's slayers was robbery.

When they found he resisted

them in their attempts to rob him,

BODY OF RECLUSE FOUND

all ill, and was seen about her yard

Aylmer, Nov. 6.-Margaret Lees,

including masks.

into custody.

left immediately for Turin. It was only on the eve of the armistice day celebration that Zani-

the habit of meeting General Capello

Associated Press Despatch. eport goes on, that the others con-gratulated Zaniboni on his marks-manship. He then drove the car Rome, Nov. 6 .- Already aroused by the thwarted plans to assassinate month of October, and now stands at \$2,360,022,809. During the month of October last year, there was a de-October last year, there was a de- report published by the usually wellcrease in the debt amounting to informed Epoca, that the assassina-\$9,057,776. The net debt of the do- tion was only a detail of a general minion has decreased, however, by conspiracy calling not only for the death of Mussolini and the overthrow of the Fascist government but 1924, according to figures issued the fall of the house of Savoy and

> was the first to learn of the existence of the plot. He gave all the informa-tion he had to the minister of the interior, Luigi Federzoni, who assumed personal direction of the plans to detect its origin and follow its developments.

about the same as last.

The finance department figures show an increase in ordinary expenditure during the seven months' period this year when comparison is when comparison is too of Rome, followed by another car

not named, but who are said to have been identified by the police, stopped along the road a few miles from Rome. They disappeared into a thick pine grove, where Zaniboni practiced for a long time shooting at a target with a specially equipped rifle, the target being placed about

Widow Released On Bail After Quizzing in Prosecutor's Office.

Special to The Advertiser. Elizabeth, N.J., Nov 6 .- Mrs. Priscilla Clark, attractive young widow, tearfully denied in the prosecutor's office here today that she knew who killed her husband, William J. Clark, and the authorities consented to her

release on bail. Her alleged admirer, Joseph Cowen, an ironworker of Newark, will be held without bail for the action of the grand jury, the prose-

cutor, Abe J. David, announced. Clark, a member of the Ku Klux, Klan, was slain in his garage about 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morning while Clark had not made a complete and clar putting away his car. He was leading to the murder of her hus siugged from behind with a hammer.

AITS, Clark, arrested after her nus-band's funeral yesterday, spent the band, was emphasized at the burial, when the clergyman, with a delibera-tion which could not be mistaken, renight in jail. Cowen is there now.
When Mrs. Clark, trembling and frained from mentioning her name as among those who had suffered downcast, emerged from the prose-cutor's office after the grill,ng. County Judge Airred A. Stein signed AGED AYLMER WOMAN an order freeing her as a material witness in connection with the slay-

ng in \$2,000 bail.
"Mrs. Clark emphatically denied knowing anything about the killing of her husband," said David. "Her statements jibe with those of Cowen in some parts, but we are making a careful check-up of everything." Cowen is said to have tried to persuade Mrs. Clark to divorce her husband. He wanted her to clop to Florida, and she "half promised.

May Break Alibi. Cowen said he was at home in bed at the time the murder was com-mitted. The authorities claim they found discrepancies in his alibi

Mrs. Clark was near collapse when she was taken from her cell today, and half carried to the prosecutor's Lees, when she went home from the

She wept loudly as two detectives assisted her along the street. Her feet dragged, her head drooped and all her composure was gone.

Mrs. Clark admitted her friendship with Cowen. That she still cares for him was indicated this morning when she sent out for a breakfast and also purchased special food for Cowen. She had spent a restless night, however, and was unable to do more than

munity, where all the principals in the love triangle are well known.

An unusual feature of the investigation is that, according to apparently reliable information, members of the Ku Klux Klan are co-operatof the Ku Klux Klan are co-operating with the authorities in a determined effort to solve the crime. Clark was a member of the hooded order.

The slain man was buried in a

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Resisting with all her strength, the attractive young widow, clad in mourning, sought to free herself from the grasp of the policemen, and upon arriving at police headquarters was carried swooning into the build-Evidence collected by 50 members of the hooded order, who had worked on the murder for 48 hours without sleep, and said today to disclose a serious defect in the alibi offered by Joseph Cowen, handsome iron worker, with whom Mrs. Clark is accused of having planned to elope, was responsible for the widow's dramatic seizure at her husband's grave.

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Farm stock, implements, household furniture, on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 1 o'clock sharp, south half lot 10, con. 5. Lobo. T. G. Turnball, executor estate Wm. Palmer; Austin Winter, auc-neer; A. E. McKay, clerk.

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Mortgage Sale

UNDER and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction, subject to a reserve bid, on Friday, the 20th day of November, 1925, at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Donnybrook Inn, Dorchester, by D. H. Porter, auctioneer, the following property, viz: The west half of lot number 15, in the second concession, north of the River Thames in the Township of North Dorchester in the County of Middlesex, containing 100 acres, more or less.

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OF FARM PROPERTY

Tuesday, November 17th, 1925

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For Mayor, Public Utilities Commissioners and Hospital Trustees, at the City Hall at 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For Members of the Board of Education, at the City Hall at 12 noon to 1 p.m.

For Aldermen, at the City Hall at 17.30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Candidates must be nominated in writing; the proposer and seconder must be present.

The election, if any, for the said candidates will be held at the several polling places mentioned in the bylaw wes the former than 21 to 1925 from 8 a m.

For Members of the Board of Education, at the City Hall at 12 noon to 1 p.m.

For Aldermen, at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Candidates must be nominated in writing; the proposer and seconder must be present.

The election, if any, for the said candidates will be held at the several polling places mentioned in the bylaw on Monday, Dec. 7th, 1925, from 8 a.m.

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Franklin Thomas Taylor Estate. **Notice to Creditors**

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of FRANK-LIN THOMAS TAYLOR, late of the City of London, in Ontario druggist, deceased, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned, solicitors for the executrix of the will of said deceased, on or before the 24th day of November, 1925, after which date the executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of said estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given. JARVIS & VINING, 101 Dundas St. London, Solicitors for the Executrix.

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Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m., at 185 Wharncliffe Rd., London West; parlor suite, rugs, pictures, extension table, dining chairs, Royal Oak heating stove, electric stove, oil stove, sideboard, lino, bedsteads and mattresses and springs, kitchenware, steel cook stove, grate stove, preserves, garden tools, lawn mower, etc. Everything to be sold. Owners leaving for the south. D. H. PORTER, auctioneer.

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GERMANY ACCEPTS ALLIED DEMANDS

Proceeds To Carry Out Fulfilment of Allied Military Negotiations.

SPLENDID OUTLOOK

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER. By Radio to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Berlin, Nov. 6.—Despite the news from Paris that the allies are still not satisfied with what the Germans accomplished in the way of fulfilment of allied military demands, this correspondent is able to say that the negotiations are actually proceeding with the best outlook for a satisfactory solution. The question of security police al-

Germans accepting the allied demands for demilitarization of this body. The same is true of the question of German patriotic organizations, whose relations with the government will soon be officially regulated in a satisfactory manner.

The third question, reorganization of the German general staff and transformation of General Seeckt from something less belligerent in position, perhaps as chief of staff, now is getting the most serious con sideration. The writer believes that wihin a few weeks all difficulties will be eliminated and the evacua tion of Cologne can proceed.

eady is on the way to solution, the

in the Township of North Dorchester, in the County of Middlesex, containing 100 acres, more or less. This soil is said to be light loam and to have several acres of cedar. TERMS: Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale and the balance in 15 days. DATED at London this 4th day of November, 1925. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to D. H. PORTER, auctioneer, 110 Dundas St., London, Ont., or W. C. FITZGERALD, solicitor for mortgagee, 110 Dundas St., London, Ont.

UNDER and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction, subject to a reserve HARRY STANLEY, Auctioneer. the following property namely: Lot 24 in the sixth concession of the Township of Biddulph, County of Middlesex, containing one hundred acres, more or less.

TERMS: Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale and the balance within thirty days thereafter. Other active officers elected are:
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A. McInnis, Iroquois Falls; third
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Chene **Holstein Heifers** Marie; G. S. Matthews, Brantford; think I am. I'm just doing what any George Menzies, Owen Sound; F. G. Morley, Toronto; Fred Newman, Picton; D. S. Noad, Smiths Falls; can think this thing all over and Larry O'Company Statistics. 2-year-olds, bred to Roycroft Jewel ing. will be sold at BURNBRAE HEAD FARM
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at 2 p.m., under cover. This is an at 2 p.m., under cover. This is an exceptionally choice offering of big, roomy 2-year-old heifers, of splendid type and conformation. Their dams have proven themselves heavy producers. Seven of these heifers will freshen in November, 10 in December, and others early in the new year. Catalogue may be had from Jas. A. Clare, Hyde Park, or Scott Bros., proprietors, Hyde Fark, Ont. Dan Campbell. sales manager. All trains met on day of sale. Conveyances also from Walper House, London, at 12:30 p.m. direct to farm.

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obtained from

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Murder Attempt Mystifies Police

to the coffers of the government.

Shot Fired Through Window Pane Injures Mrs. T. Churby.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Nov. 6 .- Ford City police are scouring the district for clues to him deeply.
"You cat!" the identity of an unknown individual who pressed a revolver against the window pane and fired a shot which lodged in the jaw of Mrs. Tony 512 Horton St.

2 P.M., TUESDAY, NOV. 10.

I have been instructed by Mr. Comber to sell the contents of his home as follows: Davenport bed, library table, gramophone, buffet, practically new Moffat electric range, dining table, chairs, congoleum rug Brussels rug tenew), dishes, glassware, mahogany dresser, small table, dresser, carpet, cilcloth, small baseburner, Treasure range, kitchen cabinet, utensils, clock, chairs, etc.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Gladys Orme of the City of London in the County of Middlessx and Provaction married woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a bill of divorce from her husband, WILFRED Mystery surrounds the shooting, as the culprit left no traces. Mrs. Churby was sitting quietly in the folioth, small baseburner, Treasure range, kitchen cabinet, utensils, clock, chairs, etc.

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SPINDRIFT An Adventure of the Great Lakes

By HAROLD TITUS

INSTALMENT 31. When Haines backed the North tar from the dock Janet Needham, tar from the baside her, sat bearing him on the locker—the Star from the dock Janet Needham, travelling bag beside her, sat behind him on the locker-the locker which contained the steel box taken

last night from the place where

had remained hidden for years on Little Summer. The girl's eyes held on the man with loathing, with animosity, and that expression did not change until, glancing through the window, she saw the Wanderer sliding past them you have ever paid in your life!

At that the man be after us. It was the man be after us by now. He'll run y down, Val Haines, and he'll man you pay more dearly for this the saw the Wanderer sliding past them you have ever paid in your life!

At that the man laughed aga to her berth. Then Janet Needham

smiled in relief, for soon, now her father and her lover would know of her plight.
So concerned was she with that sensation of relief, almost of release from the present difficulty, that she did not notice the direction they were taking until, at full speed ahead, the tug swept past the dock toward which her father's tug was slowly making.

"And "By Guerral Company of the sense of the

slowly making. She sprang up then, and grasped

"Yes cost! I told you would go to that!"

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For a no wort glancing at the compass as if to resusure herself.

"Yes cost! I told you would go to the poor that!"

You couldn"t have slipped out with-out my seeing you. I bumped into the foolish Hopps and thought for a minute they were going to give me something else to think about, but I fooled 'em!" He laughed. "I fooled 'em as I fooled you!"

"Oh—words! If I had words for you!"

Minister of Public Works
States Impossible Due To
Highway Expenditures. for your pet murderer and for you! I've sweat and gone without sleep nights trying to think up words, but

"Will there be any reduction in the motor license fee?" the minister was asked.
"Such a possibility has not even been considered." Mr. Henry replied.
"We are spending a lot of money on Ontario highways, revenue has to

night now!"
She tried to open the door and slip

The man smiled as she struggled helplessly in the clasp of his one arm, which at once imprisoned both hers, and drew her to him. She strained to hold her head far backward, but that was as hopeless as her striving to release her arms. Haines knew that she was conscious of this helplessness, too, and a laugh rumbled in his chest.
"Just one—now," he said. "Just

one little kiss!"

But his words and his laugh struck something new in the girl, sent a new sort of fire flashing into her eyes. Her face suddenly snapped close to his; her head ducked, twisted, raked upward, and she was free, staggering back to the locker as Haines swore and touched his cheek with careful fingertips where the protruding point of the one hatpin in Janet's little turban had scratched him deeply.

"Try it again!" Janet panted from the corner where she cowered. "Try it again, Val Haines!"

She had the hatpin in her hand now, close in her tightly doubled fist. and her blue eyes blazed with cold

"When the time comes, I'll try it. "The time will never come "The time will never come.

He laughed again.
"Sure, aren't you? Who's going to come in here to help you? Black-man's the only other aboard, and I'm ready for him if he'd want to throw his him.

in with you!" He tapped his hip significantly.

For an interval neither spoke. The of Ontario, this 27th day of D. 1925.

W. G. WINNETT. Solicitor for the Applicant. A Talbot St., London, Ont. 1926.

Talbot St., London, Ont. 1926.

With ner children at the time, and a boarder was in his room upstairs. From powder marks on the glass it short seas of the channel, which gew is evident that the revolver was larger as they approached the lake The wind tore and shricked about the pilot house, and now and then a

slap of spindrift showered the nar

word for your father."
"I did. Of course I did"—with something of surprise

"Don't think I didn't expect it." "And he'll be after us. He'll be after us by now. He'll run you down, Val Haines, and he'll make you pay more dearly for this than you have rectain the your life!" At that the man laughed again, though he once more raised fingers to his scratched and bleeding cheek. "And I got ready for that."
"By what?"

"See them?"

glancing at the compass as if to reassure herself.

"Yes, east! I told you we'd go to Escanaba because I don't trust you. I love you, my dear, but I wouldn't give you a chance to slip away at this stage of the game."

She shook the wheel, struggled to turn it over.

"None of that!" He released the spoke with one hand and shoved her away from him. "You've made"

Suddenly the sharp seas of the game of the close blackness of night rewarded him. He was out of sight of the village lights. The lights of no tug showed in pursuit. He shieled to himself. His plan was working as smoothly as butter! The sheriff had arrived, or would arrive before Ezra and his wheelsman could determine what had happened to Janet.

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"Ezra and his wheelsman could determine what had happened to Janet.
Suddenly the sharp seas of the channel gave to longer swells. The channel gave to longer swells. The tug left off her slightly staggering property," the girl reminded him.

"A devil of a lot I care! I'd run "A devil of a lo Toronto Man Elected at Convention of Associated Chambers of Commerce.

Canadian Press Deseatch.
Kingston, Nov. 6.—Kenneth J. Dunstan, of Toronto, was elected president of the associated boards of trade and chambers of commerce at the afternoon session of the convention being held here. The following honorary president colonel H. Brook, Toronto; C. C. Coppley, Hamilton; M. P. Brynes, Collingwood; J. G. Elliott, Kingston.

Other active officers elected are: First vice-president, J. J. Duffus, Peterboro; second vice-president, R.

She watched Halnes' face as he convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the sharp seas of the channel gave to longer swells. The channe

ever-increasing seas on his starboard canada. Who knows? It all depow, making for the Straits.

Outside he could see vague patches broke where where roaring rollers broke

of relief in the darkness became smaller less numerous, and the climb and plunge of the tug even greater. They were out in it, for sure, by

full speed of her engine drove her into the seas and the tons of water caught by the curved housing over her bows battered and roared as it sought to hear her down. Once, as would not reply, would ask no more been apprehended.

"Who'll I pay?" he taunted.

She clung to the hatpin and watched him as any cornered quarry would watch a relentless enemy, but she would not reply, would ask no more been apprehended.

John Stanton is a former St. Marys man, and is well known in the sought to hear her down. Once, as

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"Guess, my dear! Guess! You saw your old man's tug dock when we left. Look back, through the window yonder, and tell me if you see a light."

After a moment Janet rose and looked out astern.

Don't stay headachy, bilious, contestinated, sick! Take one or two stipated, sick! Take one or two didly stimulate your liver and start your ulate your liver and start your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, looked out astern.

Nothing else cleans, sweetens, and refreshes the entire system like pleasant, harmless, candy-like "Cascarets" any time to mildly stimulate your liver and start your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, look back, through the window younder, and tell me if you see a light."

After a moment Janet rose and looked out astern.

away with the moon for you, if could get my hands on it. Besid where we're going there'll be none "Just where is that, then?"
"It all depends on you. If you're reasonable it may be Mackinaw.

There are preachers there; there's a telegraph office. You, the preacher, and I can say the necessary things. Then a telegram will go to United, telling 'em where the tug is, and you Who knows? It all de-

ever find us, where no ship goes except in summer. Perhaps we'll wintell, except you! Blackman thinks we're going to Manistique, but what he don't know won't hurt him!" nen.

The North Star shuddered as the moaned. "You'll pay, Val Haines!

"Who'll I pay?" he taunted. She clung to the hatpin and watch

She sprang up then, and grasped the spokes of the wheel.

"What's this? Where are you going?" she cried.

In the faint light from the binnacle she saw Haines smiling down at her, cruelly and in triumph.

"I said we were going to Escanaha," he answered, and chuckled.

"You said that, but we're not"—glancing at the compass as if to register the perself.

"She did not answer.

"Of course not. They won't be along wo dear; they'll get your message but they won't come. Trust your murdering lover for that! It's a poor sort to depend on—a man like that!"

For a lengthy interval after that no word was spoken. Haines looked back once, through the after window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window in the pilot house, but nothing other larger window was thrown free of water, and for a few revolutions of the engine the tug vibrated alarmingly.

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Sentence.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 6.-John Stanton, Alex Shupeniuk and George Labodiuk, were this afternoon found guilty on charges of escaping from legal custody and assaulting. They were remanded for sentence. The trio, who figured in a daring break from the provincial jail here

with two other convicts on October

6th last, elected trial by jury, when "Or it might be Georgian Bay and arraigned on a charge of jail break-Stanton and Shupeniuk are listed on the present assize docket to appear for trial on charges of murder.

> Labodiuk is awaiting trial for alleged "Dock" Blake, known as the "King of Fakirs," and A. MacKenzie, who escaped with the trio, have not yes been apprehended.



"I know exactly what is the matter with you, Jack. You have lost confidence.

OU were getting along fine until you had that nervous breakdown, but since then you have been worried and anxious.

"Now you have got discouraged and down-hearted, and it is no wonder you cannot make sales. "The salesman must have lots of energy

and vigor as well as confidence in himself and what he has to sell. "But you cannot have confidence in anything so long as your nerves are weak and

you spend the nights worrying instead of getting good, refreshing sleep. "Take my advice, boy, and go straight to the drug store and get half a dozen boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Then make up your mind that while you are using this you will get out into the fresh

air all you can and forget to worry. 'Now, you may feel pessimistic after all the treatments you have been taking, but I know what I am talking about.

"My nerves were in a worse condition than yours ever were. I could scarcely get a wink of sleep, and did not care whether I got anything to eat or not.

"Besides, I got so irritable and down-hearted that nothing seemed to go right.

"The experience that I had enables me to sympathize with you now, and also to say that I am certain that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help you.

"It is entirely different to most medicines used for the nerves, because instead of merely stimulating the tired nerves to over-exertion, it nourishes them back to health and vigor. Now, Jack, you must give the Nerve

Food a trial, and I know you will consider

me your best friend for telling you about Here is an interesting letter from an-

other business man who had a similar experience with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food: Mr. W. J. Wilson, Grocer, Perth, Ont., writes: "In fitting up this building for

a grocery business I worked very hard, and after putting in my stock I continued plugging away, good and hard, too. I commenced to feel myself going down commenced to feel myself going down—my weight went from 180 pounds down to 154 pounds. My appetite began to fail, and, of course, upon retiring I could not get a good night's rest. Sometimes after going to sleep my nerves would twitch, and I would waken up with a start, and then lie awake for hours. I remembered having used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food before, so I started in again, and took a good treatment, started in again, and took a good treatment. using about half a dozen boxes. I soon felt my appetite returning, I could sleep well, and commenced gaining in weight, until I felt like a new man. From the benefits have received from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I cannot speak too highly of it.

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250 Dundas St. t Phones 3051-3052 Youngster Unperturbed When Questioned by Detroit Police.

Detroit, Nov 6 .- Police investiga--vear-old brother. Peter, were hampered today by the boy's attitude,

of his romping at the women's detention home, where this strangest of slayers-for Mary is dying-is held

for want of a better place. Juvenile authorities declined him as being too young.

"Sure I shot her. I was mad at her," Peter admitted, and resumed play impatiently. His whole bearing cerned it was merely an incident, and a closed one at that. The Serafanos live at 1516 Clinton street. Mrs. Jennie Serafano, the children's mother, had gone to the Store, leaving Peter in charge of Mary, Jennie, 2, and Frank, three months old. Peter and Mary dis-

the trigger with both hands, and Mary fell over."

His story came out piecemeal, at the insistent urging of John V. Brennan, assistant prosecutor, Inspector Amos Kunkel, and Detective-

PROGRESSIVE MEMBER SUPPORTS GOVERNMENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Lethbridge, Nov. 6.—L. H. Jelliff, Progressive member-elect for the federal riding, has issued a statement to the press in which he advocates co-operation between the Liberals and Progressives as representing the low tariff elements in Canada. Mr. Jelliff stated that in his opinion Premier King would find the Progressive willing to cooperate in the interests of the dominion, especially the west, along reasonable tariff relief lines.

home, he testified, and from an upstairs window on the north side.
"How many shots were fired?" asked Robert T. Toms, prosecuting attorney.
"In my judgment, about twenty or thirty."

NEW CHURCH UNION LAWS

MAY FACE LEGISLATURE

Attorney-General Reviewing Judgments Handed Down by Commission.

Canadian Press Despatch

NOTED LAKES CAPTAIN SUCCUMBS IN DETROIT sibility that new legislation in con-

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Nov. 6.—Funeral services
or Captain Donald James Duncanson, 62 years old, a sailor on the Great Lakes for 48 years, who died Thursday following an operation at Thursday following an operation at the Harper hospital, will be held from the home, 20 Tuxedo avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Monday. Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Duncanson began his career when 14 years old at Amherstburg, Ont., where he was born. here he was born.

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CRITICISM OF SPORT ATTIRE CHALLENGED BY PRINCIPAL

Head of Walkerville School Irate at Rev. Pearson's Comparison of Girls' Basketball Uniforms To Burlesque Costumes.

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Police.

Canadian Press Despatch
Windsor, Nov. 6. — Robt. Meade,
principal of the Walkerville high
school, has taken issue with Rev. E.
A. Pearson of London, Ont., a former

Press Despatch
Concerning Mr. Pearson's statements,
and I clipped it out and sent it to
him, accompanied by a letter," explained the principal. "I asked him Walkerville pastor, on the latter's stand in the basketball attire contro-Rev. Mr. Pearson is reported to have legiste in his remarks, he apparently Mr. Pearson about the matter, and a nor do I," Principal Meade added...

Darrow Instills Mystery Into Detroit Negro Trial

ndicated that so far as he was con- Defence Counsel Produces Two Sheaves of Strange Manuscript, But Refuses To Divulge Contents-State Witnesses Tell of Shooting of Breiner From Home of Sweet.

of mystery entered the second days trial of Dr. and Mrs. Ossiah H. Sweet and nine other negroes today, when two sheaves of manuscript were displayed by the defence during the played by the defence during the answered.

prosecuting attorney, if he meant to do so, he replied: "Not just now." « Questioned later, Mr. Darrow de-clined to discuss them. Arthur Gar-

field Hays of New York, also of de-fence counsel, said one was a letter from the mayor to the police depart-Brennan, assistant prosecutor, Inspector Amos Kunkel, and Detective-Inspector Henry Snook.

At no time did he exhibit emotion. When told his sister was dying, he retorted impatiently:

"Well, I didn't mean to kill her. I'm sorry, and I'll never do it again."

He expressed no wish to see her in the hospital, and seemed quite satisfied to romp about the room where he was detained.

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"Well, I didn't mean to kill her. Ray Dove, who lives across the street from the Sweet home, was the second witness. He said he, his wife, their baby and two roomers were suiting on the front porch of their home when the shooting which resulted in the death of Breiner of the inspector Henry Snook.

At no time did he exhibit emotion. When the same manner as white persons and not subjected to violence. Ray Dove, who lives across the street from the Sweet home, was the second witness. He said he, his wife, their baby and two roomers were suiting on the front porch of their home when the shooting which resulted in the death of Breiner of the police departing that negroes be treated in the same manner as white persons and not subjected to violence. Ray Dove, who lives across the street from the Sweet home, was the second witness. He said he, his wife, their baby and two roomers were suited in the same manner as white persons and not subjected to violence. "Yes, the Masonic order."

"Any others?"

Darrow asked how long the witness knew that Dr. Sweet was going to move into the neighborhood.

"Why, we have heard rumors for some time."

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occurred.
Gun flashes came from the upper two front windows of the Sweet home, he testified, and from an up-stairs window on the north side.

Canadian Press Despatch.

intend to go over them for the pur-

pose of determining waat legislation, if any, will be needed to make the present law meet the needs of the

situation in an adequate manner."
The judgments referred to are those

of the Ontario church property com-

mission, now investigating the cases

put forward by minority congrega-

Canadian Press Despatch.

WHEREABOUTS OF BAKGE

UNKNOWN AT LATE HOUR

Associated Press Despatch. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Nov. 6.— Nothing has been heard up to late

this evening of the whereabouts of the barge Crane, which broke away

post of the steamer was pulled out by the battered tow-barge. The steamer sailed around for an hour

or more in a vain effort to locate the

barge, which was manned by a crew of eight men and a woman

day from the coastguard stations on the south shore as to the fate of the

WINDSOR WOMAN FREED

Nothing could be learned to-

The storm was very severe, barge. The storm was very severe, and all boats that could took to

ON RUM-SELLING CHARGE

Windsor, Nov. 6. -- Mrs. Margaret

829 Wyandotte street east, pleaded guilty of having liquor illegally and

was fined \$200 by Magistrate W. E.

Gundy in Windsor police court to-day. Two men found in the apart-ment by the police pleaded guilty of illegally constring liquor and were find \$50 and costs each.

from the steamer Hettler in

WINDSOR COUNCILLOR

Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6.—An element of mystery entered the second day's trial of Dr. and Mrs. Ossiah H. Sweet when the seconds and the second se

find Mary unconscious on the bed, a bullet hole in her forehead.

"She fell down," Peter explained, and went on with his play. Mrs. Scrafano snatched the girl from the bed and ran ten blocks to the receiving hospital. Police took Peter to headquarters, where he admitted the shooting. He was questioned later at the detention home.

"She called me a monkey and wouldn't let me take her doll," he said. "I hit her with a stick and she hit me back, it made me mad.

"I got the keys to the drawer where my dad keeps his gun. He had shown me how it worked. I pulled the trigger with both hands, and Mary fell over."

His story came out piecemeal, at the light of the distribution of the story came out piecemeal, at the light of the process."

"To Be That of Dead Crimina between the volleys," Dove answered.

Breiner and Erik Hoberg, who was wounded by the gunfire, were standing at the side of Dove's porch, the vounded by the gunfire, were standing at the side of Dove's porch, the wounded by the gunfire, were standing at the side of Dove's porch, the winch as side. He said, but did not know Hoberg had been unipor to secure admission of the bove house, but the objection of the Dove house, but the objection of the Dove house, but the objection of the Hots assustanted by Judge Frank Murphy.

In response to questions by Darraw sirest question: a cross-stamination of Dove was: "Are you a letter to Chief of Police Peter Hansen today, stating that the dead remaination of the meant to do so, he replied: "Not just now."

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didn't you?" "Yes, we had known each other

"Was it a subject of discussion in the neighborhood?"



miss sarah truax,
popular star who is the leading lady
in Foot-Loose, the comedy-drama of
murgue playing the Grand Monday
Tuesday and Wednesday, with popular matinee Monday (Thanksglving
Day), and Wednesday at 2:15. Miss
Truax, with Mr. Wm. Faversham, will
address the Women's Canadian club
next Tuesday at the Central collegiate.

member of any organization?"
Prosecutor Toms' objection sustained by the court.
Darrow then asked: "You and Breiner knew each other pretty well, signed herself "Sis."

by the court was mailed in Muskegon and written apparently by a woman who signed herself "Sis."

ous telegram received by Chief Han-

Toronto, Nov. 6.—New companies to the number of 67, with authorized capital of \$151,658,900, were reported "It was."

In reply to Darrow's question if he knew Sweet was a negro, the witness answered in the affirmative.

"And you did not want him there, did you?" asked Darrow.

"I don't believe in mixing colored and whites together," replied Dove.

"And would be a companies with straightful to the Monetary Times during the week ended October 31, 1925, compared with 90 companies with \$112,614,875 capital the previous week, and with 37 companies with \$7,-568,000 capital the corresponding week of last year.

signed herself "Sis."

The letter bears out the mysteri-

TONIGHT'S RADIO

SATURDAY, NOV. 7.
C. J. G. C. (330 Meters).

TODAY.

1:00-2:00 p.m.—Music, news, market reports, weather forecasts, "Sunday's Menu," by Sister Mary.

Toronto, Nov. 6.-There is a posection with church union questions Street Baptist church, Rev. J. H. in Ontario may be introduced at the next session of the legislature. Hon. W. F. Nickle, attorney-general, said Slimon, pastor. :00 p.m.—Service of the Dundas Centre United church, Kev. E. A. Pearson, pastor. today: "I am obtaining copies of all the judgments handed down, and I

SATURDAY'S RADIO FOOTBALL
CFCA—Montreal vs. Argonauts.
KFRU—Washington vs. Missouri.
KGW—Multonomah vs. St. Marys.
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WFI, WGR, WGY, WJAR, WJZ,
WSAI, WTAG, WTIC—Harvard vs.

WSAI, WIAG.
WICCO-Minnesota vs. Butler.
WCCO-Minnesota vs. Illinois.
WHAD-Chicago vs. Illinois.
WHAD-Marquette vs. Kansas Ag.
WIP-Pennsylvania vs. Haverford.
WIR-St. Louis vs. Detroit.
WSM-Vanderbilt vs. Georgia T.
WSUI-lowa vs. Wisconsin.
(Eastern Standard Time) CNRO, OTTAWA-435.8.

DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS :30—Cosy corner. 3:00—Laurier orchestra. 3:00—St. James' choir. Windsor, Nov. 6.—Ald. Thomas Warren, one of the outstanding mem-bers of the Windsor city council, died at his home here today, follow-KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1.

KFAB, LINCOLN—340.8. 6:30—KFAB little symphony ing a protracted illness. He was 52 years old, and a native of Strathroy. KFKX, HASTINGS-288.3. KFKA, DOSTANDA CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T For 25 years he had been emplaced with the Michigan Central railroad.

KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1. Grand Central theatre.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.

Football dance Steamer Hettler Loses Tow-Barge Crane in Blinding Superior Gale. KYW, CHICAGO—535.4, 8:00—Dinner concert. 9:30—Congress classic

-Congress carnival. WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3. 6:30—William Penn orchestra. 7:30—Uncle Kaybee; reports. WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL-416.4. 7:15—Dinner concert. 9:00—Musical program. 1:05—Dance program.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6. miles off Crisp Point, the graveyard of the Great Lakes, in a sudden squall with blinding snow. The tow-

12:45—Nighthawk frolic. WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5. 6:00—Rose Room orchestra. 7:00—Studio program. WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4. 7:00—Statler orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6.

WEEI, GOSTON—348.6. 8:00—Eisenbourg's orchestra. 10:00—Marimba band; orchestra. WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6.

6:00—Uncle GB; dinner 7:00—Musical program. 9:30—Warner theatre. 9:30—Arrowhead orchestra.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.
6:30—Skezix; dinner music.
9:30—Classic hour.
11:30—Jazz scamper.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
8:30—Philharmonic orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 0—Weather: dinner music

Windsor, Nov. 6. — Mrs. Margaret Kane, 38 years old, mother of three children, was freed by the police today at Windsor after being arrested late Thursday on a charge of keeping a blind pig at her home, 122 Sandwich street west, raided by the provincial police. The charge was withdrawn when William Stafford. NJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
7:00—Levilow's orchestra.
8:20—Philharmonic orchestra. WLS, CHICAGO-344.6.

12:00—Minstrels.

WLW. CINCINNATI—422.3.
8:00—Johanna Grosse, organ.
9:00—Vocalists; Hawaiians.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
10:00—Pratt-Daw, travelogue.
10:00—Theatre revue.

WMBF. MIAMI BEACH-384.1. 00-Fleetwood orchestra. WNYC, NEW YORK-526.0. :00—St. George orches :00—Musical program. WOAW, OMAHA-526.0.

10:00-DeLuxe program. WOC, DAVENPORT-483.6.

-Hour of song; news. WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-399.8. Traymore orchestra. Program to be announced.

WQJ, CHICAGO-447.5. WRC. WASHINGTON-468.5.

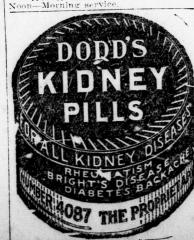
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9. 8:45—Chimes; stories. 9:15—WSAI sextel; news. WSB, ATLANTA—428.3. 9:00—Entertainment. 1:45—Hired Help skylark. WSM, NASHVILLE—282.6.

-Halloween entertainment. WSUI, IOWA CITY-483.6. 0—Joint recital. WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4. 6:00—Rupp's orchestra. 8:00—Lombardo's Canadians. 9:00—Coo Coo club. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

(Eastern Standard Time.) time, heavy figures; P.M. time light figures. CFCA, TORONTO-356.9. 11:00-Morning service 00—Evening service KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1. 0:45—Morning service. 4:60—Organ recital; Yespers. 6:30—Dinner concert.

KFRU, COLUMBIA, MO.-499.7. .8:30—Sunrise gervice. 10:20—Morning Bible class. KPRC, HOUSTON-296.9, 11:45-Morning service -Evening service. KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1.

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KYW, CHICAGO-535.4.

Noon—Morning service. 3:30—Afternoon chapel 6:00—Studio concert h

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL-416.4. WEAF. NEW YORK-491.5,

:00—Hymn Sing; services. :45—Dr. Cadman's conference. :20—Capitol theatre program. :15—Eva Gauthier, soprano; John WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.

-Afternoon concert. -Park orchestra. -Fireside hour. WEEL, BOSTON-348.6.

WFAA, DALLAS-475.9. 1:00—Farmers' hour. 1:30—Radio Bible class. 8:50—City Temple service WGN, CHICAGO-370.2.

WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5.

WHAS. LOUISVILLE-399.8. WHO. DES MOINES-526. Mip, PHILADELPHIA—508.2,

WJAR. PROVIDENCE -- 305.9. WJY, NEW YORK-405.2. WJZ. NEW YORK-454.3. 30—Abas erchestra. 30—Walter Damrosch and Paul ochanski violinist.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-394.5. WLW, CINCINNATI-422.3. WOC. DAVENPORT-483.6.

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