THREE CENTS.

# River Condemned As Danger To Health of Londoners

# U.S. HELP FOR WEST **OUTLINED**

Americans in Touch With Situation Back Plans When Ontario Refuses.

WANT ONE COUNTY

Mixed Farming in Alberta Makes People Independent of Crop Failure.

W. A. Bpchanan, proprietor of the Lethbridge, Alta, Herald, assured the London Kiwanis today that there was no danger of annexation or separation as part of western sentiment. At the same time the told the members thatthe difficulty of the high rate on transportation of wheat to Vancouver was going to be solved by the C. N. R. and its low-grade haulage from Edmonton to the coast.

In answer to Rev. William Beattie C. M.G., Mr. Buchanan said that while the C. P. R. complained that it was unable to lower therates from the prairie to the coast owing to the grades through the Rockies, that the C. N. R., which ran to Edmonton to the coast, has as easy grades as on any part of its prairie route, and that it would probably solve the question of the coast rate in the future.

Ease Burden. Mixed farming, which the speaker said was now an accomplished fact in Alberta and which within the last 20 years had raised Alberta from a mere nonentity as a dairy province to the second exporting dairy province in Canada, would do much to ease the burden of the western farmer.

"For years," he said, "the bankers in the west have been urging the farmers to go into mixed farming. Now they have taken this advice and gone into it with a will. The before the committee of Peter Smith. have gone into it with a will. The result is that they are independent of a bad wheat year. I think that this will do a very great deal to remove much of the unrest which has been troubling the west for years.

"Sometimes you in the east are findled to criticize the west because it uses so much American capital in White

the building up of its industres. The inderstand our problems and go out

Build Refinery.

"For instance a huge million dollar sugar refinery is going up this sum-mer in southern Alberta, being built by a Montana concern. It is built on the basis of promises of the surrounding farmers to grow enough beets to keep it busy. It is the same with the vegetable situation here. An erican firms ar ewilling to put up huge canneries fi hte Alberta farmers will vously Watches Court agree to grow enough in the irrigated districts in keep the canneries busy I would like to see the eastern capitalist take more interest in the west ern problems, and to come out and invest only when the time is ripe While the law shaped a jury here for investment. In the past some men have invested in businesses which were either premature or im-The American old, who two months ago said she Please See Page 3, Column 1.

# The Weather

FORECASTS. west and north west winds, clearsaturday-Fresh westerly winds; fair and

TAODERATE: 10 LOW CLOUD TO The trough of low pressure, which was just west of the Great Lakes yesterday, now extends south-ward from the Ottawa valley, and pressure is highest over the middle west-

ern states. A severe cold wave has appeared in Yukon and the Mackenzie river valley. Rain has been general in Ontario east of Lake Superior. Temperatures. temperatures der of Joseph Bouchard, aged hermit-were: previous to 8 a.m. today were: Christmas Eve.

High Low Weather

. 50 40 Cloudy

. 48 22 Fair Victoria .. Calgary Port Arthur Cloudy Toronto .... Cloudy wound in the back, was discovered on Kingston .. Montreal ... Cloudy | above it. Halifax Fair LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 68; lowest, 30. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 56; lowest, 39.
Sun rises at 6:09 a.m. and sets at 6:38 p.m.

Barometric Readings. Thursday—8 p.m. 28.90. Coday—8 a.m., 28.91.

# Workman Horribly Burned RAILWAY When Pot of Boiling Tar Falls From Roof On Head

GERALD CHAPMAN.

trial for murder at Hartford, Conn.

Matthews and Bankers

Produced.

TELL OF COMMISSIONS

Toronto, March 27.-W. E. N. Sin

committee this morning presented a

Proceedings.

Associated Press Despatch.

San Francisco, Cal., March 27 .-

yesterday to try her on a charge of

shot her mother rather than stay

away from the night life of San

Francisco, sat through the proceed-

ings nervously twisting the handle of

Twice she fainted, both times while

with eleven jurors, nine men and two women, seated permanently with the

charged by the crown with the mur-

the trap door nailed securely

she was on her way back to jail.

ACQUITTED ON CHARGE

murder, Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-

Feared Richard Arthurs Will Lose Eyesight as Result of Accident.

Nose, Mouth and Neck Are Badly Seered by the

Liquid.

and head when a pail of boiling tar slipped and poured about his body, Richard Arthurs, 31 years old, of 142 Rectory street, an employee of the Brownlee Roofing Company, lies in Victoria hospital in a serious condition. The burns to his face and eyes are so severe that he is liable to lose his sight.

clock this morning. Arthurs was patrons this week. America's most notorious gunman and jail breaker, who is now standing engaged in repairing the roof of the Thompson Carriage Factory, at 175 poured upon his head and body. A cap which he wore probably saved afternoon. nim from suffering more severe burns to the head. His eyes, nose, mouth, neck and arm are badly seered, according to hospital officials. Liberal Leader Wants Smith,

Dr. E. M. Platt attended him at

# MAN FALLS 1,500 FEET.

resolution asking for the appearance U. S. Aviator Makes Record In the meantime the street railway Drop Before Opening Parachute.

Associated Press Despatch. Garden City, N. Y., March 27 .- By struck. s fall of 1,500 feet through space before opening his parachute in a reason is this. The American firms which are situated near us, in Oregon, and Washington and in Montana, which are situated near us, in Oregon, and washington and in Montana, which are situated near us, in Oregon, and washington and in Montana, windial sequentials of the Alexander of the Sergeant Randle L. Bose is believed vincial securities to the Home Bank. by army officials to have established a record. In two subsequent jumps DOROTHY FAINTS TWICE consciousness and examining physi- over the Aintree course today. AS JURY IS FORMED cians found he had suffered no ill effects as a result.

The tests have overthrown the Mask third. declared, adding that instructions to ting was: pilots concerning the jerking of the trip cords of parachutes would now undoubtedly be revised.

# **POINTS TO CUT FARE**

CAP SAVES HIS LIFE Make Efforts To Boost "Workingmen's" Tickets With Slight Reduction.

MAYOR'S "STUFF"

Horribly burned about the face Calls On Everybody For Co-Operation As Duty of All.

The London Street Railway Company is making efforts to boost "workingmen's" tickets at the rate of 22 for a dollar, and these vellow strips of pasteboard have been The accident occurred at 9:30 brought forcefully to the notice of Conductors are offering not only

22 tickets for a dollar, but 11 ticket King street. He was working on the for 50 cents, which constitutes a 10 roof when in some manner the pail per cent saving during certain hours, of hot tar slipped. The contents were from 6 to 8:30 o'clock in the morning and from 5 to 6:30 o'clock in the The tickets were authorized by the company several years ago, but have

never been greatly popular, as the investment required was too much However, some success is reported Victoria hospital. He stated this afternoon that Arthur's condition was serious, and that, while there is a fleeted rays from the chief magisflected rays from the chief magistrate's epitome when its printed

tion," suggest the pasteboard, "Mayor Wenige says co-operate. We will REMAINS CONSCIOUS co-operate, certainly. How? By giving the best service possible at the lowest fares possible. This is the first step towards reduced fares."

question has drifted into idleness in council circles, and no effort will be made to bring it into the limelight until after the tax rate has been

## DOUBLE CHANCE WINS ENGLISH STEEPLECHASE

Associated Press Despatch Liverpool, March 27.-Double before opening his parachute he Chance, owned by D. Gould, won the dropped 1,000 feet without losing Grand National steeplechase, run W. H. Dixon's Old Tay Bridge was second, with T. K. Laidlaw's Fly

theory that a person falling from a Double Chance won by four lengths, great height loses consciousness while Old Tay Bridge finished six from the rush of air, army officials lengths ahead of Fly Mask. The betwhile Old Tay Bridge finished six

Double Chance, 100 to 9 against. Old Tay Bridge, 9 to 1 against.

# MARGARET SANGER, who recently declared the

Cleveland Navigation Official Declares Floating Palace to Make Lake Trip.

DEPENDS ON HARBOR

A regular floating palace will ply between Port Stanley and Cleveland his summer, providing authorized harbor improvements are made ta Port Stanley by the first of June, P. G. Petterson, president of the Westrn Reserve Navigation Company of Cleveland, informed The Advertiser this afternoon.

"The boat we contemplate putting on the Port Stanley run is 285 feet long and 72-foot beam," said Mr. Pet-terson. "We know that improvements have been authorized by your government, and if they are only carried out right away, we will be able to put the boat on the Port Stanley

Will Deliver Sir George Watson Lectures in British

Canadian Press Desnatch Toronto March 26.—Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, who was chosen to deliver the Sir George Watson lectures this year at the various university centers of Great Britain, leaves Toronto tonight for the British Isles.

President Falconer, in his lectures, the first of which will be given on May 12, will deal with various phases of the relationship between Canada and the United States. This is the first year that a Canadian has filled the Watson chair, previous incumbents of which include such distinguished men as Lord Bryce, president Nicholas Murray Butler and ex-President Hadley of Yale.

# INDIAN GUIDE NAMED

Associated Press Despatch. said, he has been unable to find his wife, who is believed to be in Cali-According to the sportsman's com-

plaint, he was married in 1920 at Kenmore, N. Y. Last summer he and his wife travelled in the west where, the complaint alleged, Mrs. Hendricks met Seckkuka during a hunting trip and was guilty of misconduct with the guide in Arizona and California during July, August, September and

## REV. JOHN KIDD TO BE CONSECRATED ON MAY 6

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, March 26 .- What is expected to be one of the most impres-sive services ever held in St. Mibe a number of dismissals from the department arising out of the investigations."

TWO HUNDRED EXAMINED BEFORE COMPLETING JURY

Associated Press Despatch.
Hartford, Conn., March 26.—Samuel A. Chamberlain, clothing merchant, was sworn in as the twelfth juror to hear the case of Gerald Chapman, charged with the murder of a New Britain policeman last October. The twelfth furor was selected after more than 200 talesmen had been examined since the trial opened last Tuesday.

be a number of dismissals from the department arising out of the investigations."

The committee it is said, will also probe an alleged debt on the part of the thamilton city council. It is said. The city council, it is said. The ceremony, it is understood, but this wear to balance the books. "Several meetings have been held between the government and representatives of the Hamilton city council. It is spening, will be consecrated as bishop of the diocese of Calgary. The ceremony, it is understood, that a similar sum was owed by South Wentworth. The amounts owing by Hamilton and South Wentworth are stated to have been uncovered by the provinging many other dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church in Canada and the United States. chael's cathedral will take place in United States.

# DISEASE IS SPREAD BY RIVER

Byron Protective Association Points Out Farmers Unable To Keep Cows Away.

WANT SANCTUARY

Bird Paradise Sought From the Government—Pheasants Increasing.

The Byron game protective asso ciation, at the annual meeting last night in the Byron town hall, decided boards of health in Westminste. London and Delaware townships in an effort to force the city of London to make radical changes in the city sewage disposal plant near Kensall Park, on the way to Springbank. Members of the association pointed

out that sewage was being dumped in a raw state into the river Thames

Contract Disease.
"The city forces the milk producers to test their herds and then the cows contract disease by drinking the water in the Thames. Farmers who have pastures along the river bank cannot keep their cows from drinking cannot keep their cows from drinking river water. The best feed is to be found on the flats adjoining the river, and it would be a shame to waste all that good feed along the bank. But if we are going to keep our herds ir good health, we will have to keep them away from the river. It is up to the city to do something and do it.

to the city to do something and do i Messrs. Foster, Davis, Sanderson and Bycroft requested the association to apply to the government for Inspector Lucas said. "He operates

president, David McEwen, for the energy he had put into the work last

# NINE BUILDING PERS ISSUED THIS MORNING

Office of Inspector E. K. O'Connor Is Kept Busy.

today from the office of acting Building Inspector E. K. O'Connor. These trade is the big end of the game. CO-RESPONDENT IN DIVORCE permits were granted to George This idea of selling the odd bottle later, took the stand after almost Everett, \$4,000 dwelling, Grosvenor, doesn't bring in much money.' C. Oram, \$900 alterations, 550 Ham-Seckkuka, a Hopi Indian guide, was named as co-respondent in a suit for absolute divorce filed in Nassau county court by Clifford Hendricks. Wealthy big game hunter, against his wife, Mrs. Ida May Hendricks. Since the action was instituted, Hendricks said, he has been unable to find his wife, who is believed to be in Call.

# HARDING MEMORIAL

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 27.—The board of trustees of the Harding memorial faked corks and labels. Little of the diately with the erection of a \$600,000 in London through illegal channels, memorial to Warren G. Harding on a site already selected on the outskirts of Mayion Chie site already selected on the out-Swears By Tools of Trade

Associated Press Despatch.

consent to be sworn on the sym-

bols of my religion," declared Raf-

fin Dugens former communist

deputy, when he appeared before

the parliamentary committee

which is investigating election

Chairman Mystrel said he was afraid he could not oblige the

witness, with the necessary sym-

campaign funds.

Paris, March 27 .- "I will only

Oath Over Symbols of Religion.

# POLICE CLEAR LONDON OF BOOTLEGGER GANG

Remaining, Carried On in Small Way.

DIFFICULT TO CATCH

What Illegal Liquor Trade

Whiskey Sold Placed in Bottles With Fake Labels-Quality Is Poor.

Practically all sources of illegal iquor supply for London have been cut off, according to police, following four big liquor clean-ups since the first of the year. Few bootleggers, if any, now exist in London, and those that do are carrying on only a petty trade. Police reach this belief from court records of the past few months, which reveal many conto enlist the co-operation of the victions registered for selling liquor contrary to the O. T. A., and a de creasing number of breaches of th intoxication section of the temper number of breaches of the ance act.

With heavy fines imposed last week against two bootleggers, and large amounts of whiskey and gin confiscated, police declare that there is a few places in the city left where any variety of alcoholic beverage can be and was killing the fish as well as making the stench almost unbearable during the summer months when the river was low.

Warlety of alcohold overlage can be variety of alcoh The few persons who are carrying

on an illegal liquor trade in Londor are now lying low, Inspector of Police Lucas said today. The suc cess of police activities recently has compelled them to go about their business with more discrimination and if they are violating the O. T A. by selling liquor, the trade con sists only of the sale of an odd bottle here and there to regular patrons. The police, however, are not content that London is yet bone dry, and the

Difficult Problem.

tion to apply to the government for permission to set aside all lands from the river to Oxford street north of Springbank park as a bird sanctuary. The request was looked on with favor and a petition will be forwarded to the government in the near future.

Hatch Pheasants.

The members reported splendid success in the hatching of pheasants; eggs supplied by the government last. There is one bootlegger, however, and the school was closed a week ago to the might and sells only to persons whom he knows are in no way connected with the police department. Bootleggers who are known to us as having carried on a large business, are now out of the way and if liquor continues to be sold in the city we are convinced. The school was closed a week ago today when mumps and scarlet feve were reported rampant amongst the police department. Bootleggers who are in no way connected with the police department. Bootleggers who are in no way connected with the police department as having carried on a large business, are now out of the might and sold as week ago today when mumps and scarlet feve were reported rampant amongst the police department is to sold in the city we are convinced.

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There is one bootlegger, nowever, who must be police as yet have not secured a conviction against. He is one who has nothing to do with common trade and furnishes only regular customers with an occasional quart of gin or whiskey. Speaking of pheasants. Harry Wickerson was elected president of the association, a vote of thanks being tendered to the retiring to The Advertiser today he declared that "business is rotten."

New Year's week was a profitable provided for London heatleggers, he guson's O. T. A. amendments were announced the trade had suffered a noticeable slump. "It's getting worse and worse," he declared. "During the week I sell few bottles. Only on week-ends, Saturday night and Sunday night, does it show signs of being good. The people haven't go the money, I guess. Six and seven dollars a quart is pretty high for whiskey and gin in these hard times. and we can't afford to reduce the price because of the risk. A fine of \$1,000 or more is pretty big, even for

Not New to Police.

hand in his own house. The quality of liquor which has been sold in London \*recently, although not injurious, is not good. TO BE STARTED AT ONCE Raids and liquor confiscations show that the brands are all synthetic, manufactured from pure ethel alcohol, coloring matter and sugar. This concoction is placed in bottles bearing

bols, but M. Dugene said he was prepared for that. From a port-

folio he drew forth a hammer and a sickle, the point of the blade guarded by a cork, crossed them

on the table, raised his hand and declared in a loud voice: "I swear

on this emblem of the union of

the workers of the city and of the fields to tell the truth. the

whole truth, and nothing but the

held their sides in laughter.

The members of he committee

# Baby In Buggy Spoiled Sale

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 27. — Detectives are scouring the city for a boy of about 12 years who yesterday stole a baby carriage outside the home of Mrs. L. A. A. Bernard, oblivious of the fact that it contained a baby, and after attempting to sell the carriage to a woman on Aqueduct street for \$1.25, dumped the sleeping child, which had 'ruined'' the transaction, in an ash heap on School street, where it was discovered by a passing constable.

# **DISEASE EASES**

Public School Will Be Allowed To Be Opened on Monday.

CLOSED A WEEK

Knollwood Park public school will be re-opened on Monday morning, following orders issued by Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of health. work of liquor enforcement officers pr. Downham today declared that still is being carried on relentlessly. health conditions have been greatly improved in the district and fewer cases of mumps and scarlet fever are now reported.

The school was closed a week ago today when mumps and scarlet fever The epidemic appeared to be growing in proportions and the school children were given an indefinite Downham said today. He is great many undiagnosed cases of a

# AGAINST G. CHAPMAN

Four Witnesses Testify in the Hartford Court at Trial of Mail Looter.

Associated Press Despatch Hartford, Conn., March 27 .- Hart. ford's county court machinery yesterday started to grind out its case against Gerald Chapman, mail looter bootleggers to pay, and most of us and alleged murderer of Patrolman are taking iall terms instead now.
No, the cops will have a hard time

Four witnesses giving technic Four witnesses giving technical Nine building permits were issue: to get me, I keep my stuff in a separate house to my own, and sell only testimony for the most part, necessary one bottle at a time. The export as a foundation for the more telling evidence intended to be introduced taining a lone juror to complete the

> emptory challenges had been used by the close of yesterday morning's in the selection of the twelfth man

## BRITAIN ANXIOUS TO JOIN U. S. IN ARMS PARLEY

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 27.—The Daily Mail says it learns that in addition to the assurances given to Mr. Kellogg be-fore he left London to become United States secretary of state, the government sent a note to Washington re-asserting Great Britain's willingness to participate in a disarmament con-ference whenever one was summoned by the United States. It was also in-French Communist Creates Much Amusement When He Takes dicated that the dominition to accompany Britain. dicated that the dominions were ready

## MORAVIAN INDIAN CHARGED WITH BREAKING GATES

Thamesville, March 26.—Silas Wat-son, the Moravian Indian, who is al-

# Special to The Advertiser

leged to have tempered with the Canadian National Railway crossing gates here on Sunday evening, was arrested today by a railway detective and Constable John Daly and taken to Chatham, where he appeared for preliminary hearing and was remanded until Friday morning to stand trial.

# Fly Mask, 10 to 1 against HIGHWAYS FINANCES UNDER DRURY REGIME TO BE PROBED

Audits, It Is Claimed, Will Reveal Almost Unbelievable State of Affairs.

The jury venire was exhausted shortly before six o'clock last night INVOLVE THOUSANDS

Canadian Press Despatch problem of selecting the twelfth furor and a possible alternate left for Toronto, March 27.-According to a Toronto newspaper the public acoday when a new venire will report. counts committee of the Ontario legislature, which met for organization today, will probe very deeply OF MURDERING HERMIT into the affairs of the provincial department of highways, particularly Hull, Quebec, March 27.—An unani-mous verdict of not guilty was rethe financial side of the department during the Drury administration. turned this morning by the jury in the trial of James E. Carey, a farm-hand of Poltimore, Quebec, who was "While nothing of a criminal aspect has been found," says the Telegram, "it is said that the audits will reveal an almost unbelievable state of affairs in the department. At one time, it is said, moneys disbursed by the department, for which no vouchers could be found, totalled over a mil-lion dollars. In the meantime, these The trial, which has been based entirely upon circumstantial evidence submitted by the crown prosecutors, J. A. Parent and F. B. Major was the outcome of the death of Bouchard, whose body, with a shot wound in the back was discovered on sums were covered by the minister's and vouchers came in, the sum was reduced to a little less than a third

of a million dollars.
"It is not unlikely that there will be a number of dismissals from the

since the trial opened last Tuesday, of the road grant of that riding for counts for over three months."





who wished upon himself the title of "Emir of Kurdistan" in addition to a number of other aliases, has just been arrested in Liverpool after being deported from the United

# Drayton and Forke Attack Liberal Policies: Buffalo Paper Approves Hydro Tax

# TWO SEPARATE MOVES TO AMEND THE BUDGET

Drayton For Tories, Forke For Progressives, Attack Liberal Policies.

HIT ON WIDE FRONT

Forke's Amendment, However, Falls by Wayside On the Speaker's Ruling.

TALK VERSUS ACTION

Sir Henry Preaches Tariff, But Omits It From Amendment.

By E. C. BUCHANAN. Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

he Progressive amendment to the government. budget, moved tonight, and the solid to challenge the ministry at any time Progressive vote against the decision of the Speaker ruling it out of order, indicate that the Mackenzie King government can count on only a slim majority to sustain it when the division comes on the budget itself. The Progressives, with but one exception -Shaw of Calgary-voted in effect gret at the absence of reduction for Mr. Forke's sub-amendment in the sales tax and the failure of the supporting the appeal against the government to effect economy.

unsound principles of finance and affording no relief from excessive indirect taxation, with failing to effect economies or to give effect to the economies or to give effect to the fiscal policy of the Liberal party as enunciated from time to time; it was the largest trade area in the world.

Sir Henry declared that the British preference as used by the government of the government of Sir Henry of the Canadian industry. "Look at the party and nave the party and party a enunciated from time to time; it charges that it maintains the policy

protection.
It can only be by something very much like a reversal of front that any of the Progressives giving indirect support to the Forke amendment tonight can vote for the Robb budget

when the time comes.

Amendments Ara Akin. Nor is the Conservative amendment of Sir Henry Drayton far removed from demands made in Mr. Forke's proposal. Both are in line in criticism of the government for want of economy, while the one deplores failure to reduce direct taxation and other failure to lower indirect

sustained by a majority of eight. It is doubtful if on the budget it can count on a greater margin. But, of course, the last three sessions have shown that when it comes to the fate of the greaterment the Propagation. of the government the Progressives are able to accommodate themselves o the situation regardless of any attitude they have previously taken. The progressive leader, however, displayed more of a belligerent atti-

ude toward the government tonight than at any time during the four ses-sions of this parliament. Hitherto he has managed to see the governhowever handicapped it might be

Flowers Never Fail to Express Your Most Tender Sentiments, Whether at Times of Sorrow or of Joy.

# Fixings Stolen From Power Car

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, March 26.— A power car of the Chatham, Wallaceburg & Lake Erie Railway, left standing on a siding in Dover township, was stripped by thieves of copper and brass valued at more than \$400 during the temporary absence of the engineer. The identity of the thieves is unknown, but an energetic investigation is being pursued by county police as a result of important clues.

plores its failure to nail its colors to the mast. For himself, he asserts that his battle flag in unfuried.

And it is manifest that the loyalty Ottawa, March 26.—The terms of party would be cemented by a firm This element is ready on the budget, the ocean freight rates plan, or any other measure.

> As for the spokesman of the Meighen group, Sir Henry Drayton, he talked protection all afternoon, but omitted it from his amendment. His proposal did not touch the tariff, but was restricted to a reodest re-

Speaker's decision pronouncing it contrary to established procedure.

And the Forke sub-amendment was

ank a denouncement of the govern-that as could well be devised. It ford cream separators was in the

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PROGRESSIVE AMENDMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 26.—The subamendment to the Conservative
amendment to the budget introduced

tonight by Robert Forke, and which was ruled out of order, reads: "That all the words after the words "resolved, that" in the amendment

presented by the acting minister of finance contains evidence of the ap-plication of the unsound principles of plication of the unsound principles of public finance afford no relief from the excessive burdens of indirect taxation and constitutes a failure to taxation and constitutes a failure to carry into effect substantial economies in public expenditure and the fiscal policies of protection maintained in the present budget, has greatly increased the cost of living and production and has failed to provide adequate revenues or to prevent serious depression in trade and industry.

In the oil business even more than in others demand breeds supply. For a time, when the balance is overweighted at one end, prices may rise, but not for long. Advanced prices bring additional production and competition does the rest. The reverse is just as true."

"Free trade is entirely based on the principles of supply and demand," he declared, "and these principles today are impossible of application. Sixty per cent of the cost of "Completely," he answered." When in others demand breeds supply. For a time, when the balance is overweighted at one end, prices may rise, but not for long. Advanced prices bring additional production and competition does the rest. The reverse is just as true."

"Has the oil industry changed materially in its outlook during the past 15 years?" I asked.

"Completely," he answered." When the oil of the cost of "Completely," he answered."

"And be it further resolved that a revision of the tariff schedules based on the needs for revenues inpased on the needs for revenues instead of on the principle of protection is long overdue and should be immediately undertaken in order to bring down the costs of living and to place our industries.

ly demand reduction of taxation. especially of the sales tax and other levies which have been increased by the present government, and the house regrets that the financial statements now presented show no evidence of economy necessary to make dence of economy necessary to make the condition of the country's finances. The financial statement as finances. The financial statement as finances.

DRAYTON AND FORKE SPEAK.

showing ordinary revenue some \$50,-000,000 greater than his ordinary expenditures, had admitted a deficit of \$31,000,000. This government with revenues but \$24,000,000 greater than expenditure yet claimed a surplus Such financing was "an insult to the intelligence of the country," Sin

Henry asserted.
Sir Henry, referring to conditions existing in Canada today, insisted that the solution for many of the economic difficulties was a tariff
which would afford protection to
Canadian industries. He claimed
that Canada had not had a high
protective tariff for many years, nor had this country one today. Not one item in the present tariff constituted the protection enjoyed by any Canadian industry, he said. As a matter of fact, conditions in Canada The Advertiser and the North American The Advertiser and Th had reached a point where in many lines of industries it was cheaper to manufacture in the United States and bring the manufactured product

back to this country. Figures Are Quoted.

If the tariff was so high, why did goods continue to come into Canada in such large quantities, Sir Henry asked. He believed that there should be a measure of protection sufficient to enable all Canadian industries to of a very considerable element of his function, and in this way to give emand and not forward? Well, that's the

modities.

Sir Henry quoted from a publication of the United States department of commerce, which stated that economically and socially Canada may be considered a northern extension of the United States, and that trade might be considered more as domestic than foreign so far as United States was concerned. Such statements were "unpalatable to any Canadian who thinks anything of his country," said Sir Henry, and to any Canadian who sees his country as a great nation of the future. Canada could only be great provided her re-

And the rorke sub-amendment was in direct condemnation of the budget and of the government policy.

Party Stands Solid.

It may be said that the entire offering size offering. Sir Henry's speech was a tale that seemed to sage to speech was a It may be said that the entire Progressive and Labor groups voting tonight recorded support for the Forke proposal, inasmuch as Shaw's vote was in support of established parliamentary procedure rather than against the principles of his party.

Mr. Forke's sub-amendment is as an as a special field for American financial operations, said to extend to Sir Henry. "We ought to extend to Sir Henry. "We ought to extend to Sir Henry. "We ought to extend to clear-cut free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration free trade declaration. He clear-cut free trade declaration fr

Wool Industry Hurt.

tained, and the freedom of trade among its states made it great. No country in the world suffered less from protection than the United States, while there was no country in the world could do more harm than Canada.

Mr. Hughes declared that if the "tariff screw" were tightened a few turns the end of confederation was in sight. The first step toward the death of confederation was in sight. The first step toward the death of confederation was the adop-Mr. Hughes declared that if the "tariff screw" were tightened a few turns the end of confederation was in sight. The first step toward the death of confederation was the adoption of the national policy, and the second was the rejection of reciprocity.

Mr. Hughes declared that if the regard to the value of the franc. than a few turns the end of confederation was in England. In England there was just to 1922 inclusive it had net unemployment and poverty. In France there was pienty of employment. Since the armistice, France is no oil monoply, either in production of the rejection of reciprocity. million and a half immigrants who ted States?" Mr. Bedford was asked.

"How is France paying her national debt as compared with England?" queried John Evans (Progressive, Saskatoon).

"She isn't," replied Sir Henry "If I didn't pay my debts, I would tion. have lots of money," interjected Mr. McMaster.

ing derogatory to France; he was reserves only 37 million barrels. merely trying to meet the argument "In the oil business even n

s entirely removed and properly re-

mediately undertaken in order to bring down the costs of living and to place our industries on a permanently sound basis."

Robert Forke, Progressive leader, said that he agreed with those who had described the budget as a "stand pat budget." The acting minister of finance had said "as you were," leavine amendment to the budget moved in the house this afternoon reads as follows:

"That conditions in Canada urgently down the costs of living and to the budget moved in the house this afternoon reads as follows:

"That conditions in Canada urgently down the costs of living and to the budget as a "stand pat budget." The acting minister of finance had said "as you were," leaving Canada in the same position the country was in during the last twelve months. The budget represented no progress.

He thought there could be a less complicated system for the national with combined assets of more than the costs of living and to the budget just 46 millions barrels of kerosene—to kerosene. That the oil industry produced just 46 millions barrels of kerosene—to kerosene lamp users mostly. In 1921 the oil industry produced just 46 millions barrels of kerosene—to kerosene lamp users mostly. In 1921 the oil industry produced just 46 million barrels of kerosene—to kerosene. That the oil industry produced just 46 million barrels of kerosene—to kerosene. That the oil industry produced just 46 million barrels of kerosene—to kerosene. That the oil industry produced just 46 million barrels of kerosene—to kerosene. That the oil industry produced just 46 million barrels of kerosene—to kerosene. That the oil industry produced just 46 million barrels of kerosene—to kerosene. That the oil industry produced just 46 million barrels of kerosene—to kerosene. That the oil industry produced just 46 million barrels of kerosene. That the oil industry produced just 46 million barrels of kerosene. That the oil industry produced just 46 million barrels of kerosene—to kerosene. That the oil industry produced just 46 million barrels of kerosene. That the o

levies which have been increased by bookkeeping. At the end of the year ary citizens was concerned. It enabled the supporters of the budget to make things look just a little better than Ottawa. March 26.—Sir Henry Drayton, chief financial critic of the official opposition, compared the financial statement of Right Hon. W. S. Fielding, covering the year 1922-23, with that delivered by Mr. Robb on Tuesday last. Mr. Fielding, while some members, notably the ex-minister of finance (Sir Henry Drayton), was representing them to be.

Cites Income Taxes. Before he submitted some interences he had drawn from the financial statement he would like to draw atthe announcement that tention to the announcement that there had been an increase in re-ceipts from the income tax. It might mean that the country was more prosperous, but "I hae ma doots," added Mr. Forke. He hoped that in-crease did not mean that the country was getting into fewer hands; that was getting into the wealth; more proption question must be settled at this erty. If that was the situation it session of partial importance. The erty. If that was the situation it a matter of vital importance. The was greatly to be deplored. That was tariff problem would certainly come tariff problem with a matter of vital importance.

the opposite of what the country most needed. the opposite of what the country most needed.

We were continually hearing about the practice of economy, remarked Mr. Forke. But he sometimes thought that governments were very much like individuals, in that they much like individuals, in the much like individuals in the much like indi

thought that governments were very much like individuals, in that they developed the spending habit and could not get out of it.

Mr. Forke stated that he had heard the opinion expressed all over the country that there was going to be a deficit, and was agreeably surprised to learn that there was an actual to learn that there was an actual the high wages in the United States. The sooner industries got rid of this is survived by James and Sidn ters, Emma, Jess and Sidn ters, Emma, Jess come to Ottawa for more protection, industries would not be as prosperious as they should be.

# SUPPLY AND DEMAND CONTROL OIL PRICES

A. C. Bedford, Chairman of Board of the Standard Oil, Believes End of Industry's Progress Not Here Yet, Free Field of Trade for Foreigners and Americans Favored.

GREAT BUSINESS SPRUNG UP IN A FEW YEARS

increasing crude production,

cracking process

creasing refining methods and by the

U. S. is Biggest Consumer

obtained even ten years ago. If the improvements had not come, it wou

have been necessary to find twice

"What, in your opinion, should be

ate in the United States on exactly

the same terms as American cor-

just. Some of the largest oil com-panies in the United States are

largely owned by foreign capital.

Likewise I believe the American oil

corporations should be allowed to enter into all parts of the world or

other country.

both within and without the United States. Any other policy has

understanding. World peace through

legitimate and honorable business

dealings is now of first importance.

Abnormal in Oil,

us is just as essential perity is to ourselves. We cann

"I want to make this point espe

This is the fourth of a series of into the oil business than the whole interviews secured especially for oil business had at the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company in 1911.

Gasoline production increased from Gasoline production increased from ican Newspaper Alliance. 35 million barrels in 1914 to 212 million barrels in 1924, of which 87 per cent was consumed in the United States. This was accomplished by

By JOHN F. SINCLAIR.
Economist, former banker, businessman and pniversity teacher and author of the series "Can Europe Hold Together?" and "Can Your Taxes Be Cut?"

If If a national business dropped

from 85 per cent to less than 10 per cent of the total in a period of 14 years, would it not look as though that business was going backward ford, ployment to Canadian labor. He pro- simple story of the Standard Oil ceeded to quote figures illustrating Company of New Jersey. Growth is the magic word in oil. Relatively

was the largest trade area in the world.

Liberal, produced the antidite in a Liberal, produced the antidite in a The United States was self contained, and the freedom of trade among its states made it great. No among its states made it great is stated and the former finance minister company, even though the name Standard Oil is the preference should rate and distinct from all the others. I am an officer and director of the standard Oil Company of New United States to Great Britain and directors in each company, even though the name Standard Oil is The former finance minister company in the world suffered less conditions in France, which The officers

"I am positive that this is true situation. Prices are deterand uncertain than wheat production. Some years oil in production is large, some years small. In the McMaster.

Sir Henry asked if Mr. McMaster thought that the remark which had made, constituting as it did a reflection on France, was called for.

Mr. McMaster said he meant nothing derogatory to France; he was merely trying to meet the argument. last three years it has been very

the principles of supply and demand," he declared, "and these principles today are impossible of application. Sixty per cent of the cost of industrial production—that is, labor—the cation of the cost of industrial production—that is, labor—the cation of the cost of industrial production—that is, labor—the cation of the cost of industrial production—that is, labor—the cation of the cost of industrial production—that is, labor—the cation of the cost of industrial production—that is, labor—the cation of the cost of industrial production—that is, labor—the cation of the cost of industrial production—that is, labor—the cation of the cost of industrial production—that is, labor—the cation of the cost of industrial production—that is, labor—the cation of the cost of industrial production of the cost of the cost of industrial production of the cost of indust from a Pennsylvania well in 1859 Concluding his speech Sir Henry
Drayton moved the Conservative
amendment to the budget.
Robert Forke Progression

the thought there could be a state of more than complicated system for the national hookkeeping. At the end of the year ten times those of 1916, existed ten times those of 1916, existed primarily to supply the world no with kerosene, but with approxi-mately 210 million barrels of gasosuch reductions possible, but rather now presented left the issue very see our petroleum business has com-disclose an alarming increase in the much in the air, so far as the ordin-pletely changed in 15 years from one great product to another In 1919 more new capital flowed

> surplus of over \$1,000,000, assuming that this was actually so Speaks As Plain Man.

"I told you I was a plain man, no had made from the speech on the

If the capitalization of the national away at the time. railway were written down to the actual physical value, and not carried He hoped that the time was not distant when the C. N. R. would be an asset and not a liability.

The people of the prairie provinces must find a market for their goods outside of Canada. "The transportation question must be settled at this



FRED ROSS. The McLaughlin Motor Car show-"We consume more oil in the United States than all the rest of the Fred Ross, local manager, says: world combined," declared Mr. Bed-ford, "In 1923 our consumption of il for each individual in the United

## OXFORD ADOPTS much crude oil as is now produced. If this had been impossible, prices would have risen. The low prices are in a great part due to the invenns and discoveries of the last few

To Secure Grants the policy of the government on oil Council concessions secured by American companies outside of the United States?" he was asked. "I have always felt that foreign oil companies should be allowed to operate in the United States on exactly. Meets Demands of Pro-

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 26 .- After learning that no grant would be forthcomwas adopted, the Oxford county council today complied with the demands ly of the provincial government and exactly the same terms as citizens passed a bylaw adopting the general squarely on the principle of the 'open tendency to breed discord and mis- accounts for moneys already expendbefore the bylaw comes into effect. Oxford will now receive the 50 per cent grant on county roads. The developing our foreign trade. We committee which will confer on a suitable plan of equalization consists

are finding out that the prosperity of the other fellow doing business with prosperous and have the rest of the world poor. That might have been and Hoggard. The report of the possible 50 years ago, but not now. International trade, if healthy, works committee will be brought before the council at a special session to be Trade is exchange of called by the warden. goods. Exchange must be from both sides. Therefore if we want to trade

friendship and good will." My time was up. I rose. "You see, normal times in the oil ousiness are always abnormal. I do not recall a time when the business in the future of the oil industry. It is sound at the core, for it is dealing with an article absolutely necessary in the proposed diversion, and stated that his company would pay 30 per cent of the cost of the new structure. The request is being the proposed diversions. in the present progress and pros-perity of the world."

"And the oil industry has kept pace with the demand for oil?" "In 1918, when automobileless Sunwere instituted, there were seven million automobiles in the Institution United States; now there are 17 million. The American people should not forget through good times and bad times, in times of under-produc-tion as well as in times of over-production, the oil industry has supplied kerosene and gasoline at rea-sonable prices to the public without onvenience or trouble. And this in the midst of the most stupendous growth in the business. Oil is produced, refined and marketed today with extraordinary efficiency and

Farmer Loses Building and Contents While He Is Absent.

Special to The Advertiser.

at a fictitious capitalization, he thought it would be the proper step. Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by working off edy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. Made in Canada.

> MRS. EMMA ROOT DIES AT HOME IN TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Emma Root, a resident of

Was born in England.

Besides her husband, Samuel, she is survived by three sons, Albert, James and Sidney, and four daughters, Emma, Jessie, Alice and Daisy, all of this air. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with in-terment at Woodland cemetery.



s are a busy spot right now. are prepared for the greatest season ever. Our models continually grow with poor grace, for Canadian powers States was 5.26 barrels, as compared with .118 barrels for the rest of the world.

"New inventions and processes in the petroleum industry are being discovered and installed constantly. We have made marvelous progress in two years. Today more than twice as much gasoline is being extracted.

States was 5.26 barrels, as compared in popularity because people recognize they stand up, and we give unexcelled service. Every salesman is thoroughly sold on the value he has thoroughly sold on the value as much gasoline is being extracted from a barrel of crude oil as was

vincial Government.

be of Warden Innes, County Clerk Roth

River Diversion. with Europe we must help Europe now, when our help is of real value. This is the way to cement the bonds

M. S. Schell, president of the Beachville Lime Company, today asked that the Thames river be diverted near Beachville, in the interests of the county and his concern. He asked the erection of a new

> the annual grant of \$2,500 to the Woodstock general hospital, following a request by the trustees of the local

Highway Grants. Bylaws were also passed at the af ternoon session for making highway improvement grants to the villages of Tavistock and Norwich and the town of Tillsonburg. R. C. Muir, pro-vincial highways engineer, intimated that the bylaws would be rendered ineffective by the new provincial legislation, which is expected to govern the amount payable by the county to towns and villages.

Officers Elected. Dr. J. G. Hossack of Innerkip has been elected president of the Oxford County Medical association for 1925; Dr. J. J. Williams, vice-president; Dr. G. M. Brodie of Woodstock, secretarytreasurer. At the meeting, Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald of Toronto gave an illus-trated lecture on the use of serums,

# Mitchell Paper Sees 66th Year

Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, March 26 .- The 65th year Chatham, March 26. - Damage of the publication of the Mitchell estimated at \$5,000 was occasioned Advocate has been completed. For by fire of unknown origin, which the past eight years it has been broke out today in a barn owned by under the management of Mr. H. D. Norman Burrell, concession 8. Chat- Davis. His father, the late W. R. ham township. Five horses, a cow Davis, who had been editor and versed in accounting and finance," ham township. Five horses, a cow stated Mr. Forke. These were some of the deductions, however, that he a considerable quantity of grain and away three years ago tomorrow away three years ago to year three a considerable quantity of grain and away three years ago tomorrow hay was destroyed. The owner was (Friday), March 27. His widow, Mrs. Davis, who was the first girl baby born in Mitchell is one of the Headaches from Slight Colds

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets oldest and most highly respected citizens of this town, and still enjoys the very best of health. Twelve of the Cold. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. Made in Canada.

—Advt.

baby born in Mitchell verspected oldest and most highly respected citizens of this town, and still enjoys the very best of health. Twelve of her thirteen children are living: Edher thirteen children are living: Edher thirteen children are living: Edher F. Davis, Tillsonburg; William H., Toronto; Charles, Montana; Fred and Norval, Alberta: Harold D., Mitchell; Percy, California; Ralphand Arthur, Seattle: Thomas M. and Arthur, Seattle; Thomas Winona; Mrs. Fred May, Exeter, and Mrs. F. K. Matthews, Toronto. Mrs. Davis is also the oldest member of

> OIL OPERATOR'S EYE HURT BY FLYING PIECE OF STEEL

the Anglican church in this town.

Special to The Advertiser Thamesville, March 26.—Edward Deacon, of the firm of Deacon & Duncan, oil operators, working in this district, met with a painful accident today, when a piece of steel flew and struck his eye, causing injuries which impaired the sight of both optics.

# **EXPORT TAX ON HYDRO POWER** GAINS APPROVAL IN BUFFALO

Is Justified in Collecting Export Duty.

MERELY THANKFUL

Buffalo, March 26. - The Buffalo Evening News, commenting editorial ly on the proposed Canadian export tax on electric power says:

"The United States cannot quarrel the coal bin tax in the state of Pennsylvania. Then, it should be remembered that the cost of hydroelectric energy from the Canadian not at home side is relatively low.

"As far as Buffalo is concerned with poor grace, for Canadian power kept the industrial plants of this city

cannot hope always to be so gener-ously treated by Canada. There now red Unless other developments are power contracts under which this city is served may not be renewed. In the circumstances the city should pay the Canadian tax with a 'thank you' for past and present favors."

MANITOBA MAY PROTEST.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipes, March 26.—The Manitoba government may protest the duty on power exported from Canada, as proposed in the federal budget. Hon. W. R. Clubb, minister of public works, said today the provincial cabinet had the matter of protest under consideration.

The Manitoba power commission is at present negotiating for an agreement to supply power, for pure-ly domestic purposes, to certain to the city of Toronto and county of districts in Minnesota and North York in the regular way of "fines"

Evening News Admits Canada Boy Dies Lighting Fire By Coal Oil

> Five-Year-Old Burns While Parents Absent.

Winnipeg, March 26.-Five-year old Harry Gadkin was burned to death last night in a fire which con sumed the home at Deer Horn with Canada over this tax. After all Manitoba. The child had attempted it will not be nearly so onerous as to light the kitchen fire with coal oil. valiant attempt to save the tot, and were badly burned. The parents were

# ARE STILL LIABLE

Justice Meredith Says Province May Receive \$540,000 Through Courts.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 26 .- Aemelius Jan vis, Sen., bond broker, and Peter Smith, former provincial treasurer are still liable to civil action by th erest, said Chief Justice Meredith here today, in an interview in which he discussed the effect of the appellate court judgment which fined the defendants \$160,000, as compared with the joint fine impossed by Chief

Justice Meredith of \$600,000. The chief justice said the province of Ontario cannot receive one dollar

Fashion Features of the New Season Are Apparent in These

# Smart New Shoes

Distinctive details in style, color and trimming mark these shoes of the newest two-tone effects, combinations of materials, side ribbon and front leather bows. These and other ideas unmistakably identify them as smart. Their variety assures that individuality which is essential to the successful spring and Easter outfit.



Women's Tan Calf Pumps, in the many new cut-out gore and colonial patterns, with self-covered Louis, Spanish and Cuban heels. Moderately priced at .....

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Priced at .....



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# Huron County Admits Obligation To City: Agnes McPhail Raps Govt. In Strike

# BOARD PREPARES ESTIMATES SLASH

Some Members Class Reduction Move as False Economy.

According to the expressed wish of the city council, the board of education will make "a desperate attempt" to reduce its estimates for maintenance in spite of the fact that any cut mot sit.

In the house of commons the debate on the budget will be resumed by W. F. Carroll, Liberal, Cape Breton

The board will tackle the task set South. it by the council at a special meeting ralled for tomorrow afternoon when the estimates will again be carefully scrutinized and reductions made with the least posible disturbance in the It urged a reduction in taxation. efficient administration of the schools.

"Any slashing that the board of education undertakes now," said need for revenue rather than upo Chairman S. Fred Lawrason this the principle of protection. The submorning, "will mean a saving only amendment was ruled out of order for this year with increased expendtures for next year. No matter where the cuts are made they will be made at the expense of the efficiency of the **EDUCATION BILL** 

The fact that the council by a vote of nine to three has requested the board to eliminate the item of \$2,500 for cadet uniforms this year for cadet uniforms this year suggests a plebiscite upon the ques-tion at the next municipal elections leads Mr. Lawrason to favor drop-ping of the item from the estimates this year and the leaving of it to the people to decide what has come to be vexed question.

False Economy. In the opinion of Trustee A. Roy Cairneross, vice-chairman of the board, "there can be no cut in the estimates without the practicing of

would be false economy." \$360 for the education of students Mr. Cairneross declared himself personally to be opposed to the elim-ination of the item of \$2,500 for cadet uniforms and also the item of \$1,500 for the inauguration of the plan of medical inspection of pupils in the Treasurer James Bell this morning

bublic schools.
"I consider that the cadet training good for the children," said Mr. s good for the children," said Mr. Cairneross, "and besides its a money-making proposition. We pay \$6 per uniform and get back from the federal government \$1.25 per uniform per annum. In five years the uniforms will be paid for, but the uniforms will last for a much longer will last for a much longer period than five years.

Both Mr. Lawrason and Mr. Cairn- here. cross fall to see how a teacher for educational and vocational work amongst the crippled children in the damongst the crippled children in the cri Memorial hospital at Victoria Meredith, K.C., that as the present hospital could be provided this year, as is being recommended to the board by its special medical comthe was liable for the payment of the bill when further reductions in Huron council that the bill would the estimates already tabled have be paid in due course and now the to be cut at the request of the coun-

Cost of Unkeen.

"If any substantial cut is made," stated Administrator V. K. Greer, M.A., 'it will be made at the cost of the upkeep of school buildings and the efficiency of the work. It would be necessary for at least three public schools to work with one less. to work with one teacher for the fall term. This would of say 600 pupils into 12 rooms instead of 13 rooms."

Some members of the board are nown to be strongly opposed to any Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, and whether or no certain items will be eliminated remains a question. It is unanimously agreed, however, there are those which suddenly find the board to bring its estimates down to board to bring its estimates down to

board to bring its estimates down to last year's figures and thus meet the wishes of the council.

Thus with the further reduction of estimates placed at the outside limit the council will still have to face the last year's figures and thus meet the are quickly doomed to languish alone on the shelves without a friend. After the season of going over the books has spent likelf, come the calls for problem of granting approval of the the best ten books of the year. oard's \$354,000 debenture and building program with current estimates

# UNITED STATES HELP FOR WEST IS OUTLINED

Concluded From Page 1. being already a Westerner dies not

Corrects Impression.

Mr. Buchanan corrected the impression that Mr. Hoey, the Progressive leader, had ever thought or Rivard; "St. Juan," Shaw; "With pression that Mr. Hoey, the Progression that Mr. Hoey, the Progressive leader, had ever thought or gressive leader, had ever thought or Lawrence in Arabia, Thomas; "The Wind and the Rain," by Burke; "The Romance of the C. P. R.," by Mac-Romance of the C. P. R.," by Mac-Romance of the C. P. R.," by Jacks.

"What Mr. Hoey said and what he wants is separation from the Dominion of Canada, and the founding "The Romance of the C. P. R.," by Mac-Ethi: "Living Universe," by Jacks.
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"In southern Alberta in 1914 there civic officials of the 28 cities and month." was a great oil boom. It was mostly towns in the London division during per. It was thought to be a the last few weeks in regard to the Today they are finding every Salvationist self-denial fund. n of oil in commercial quantities at the same field. It is possible that tative was favorably received. This Alberta may be one of the world's it is expected that a generous grant

large oil fields yet.

John Truman of Toronto, lieutenant-governor of this district of Kiwanis, was the guest of the club tospace on the "Underworld of Army Activities." The members promised to donate their share of the \$22,000

required by the army for the selfthe prizewinners being. Tom Yull, Ed. Marley, Ben Taylor, Bill

# MYSTERIES OF THE ANCIENTS

Egypt has seeds which were found in age-proof containers in the tomb o endeavor to propagate at their agri medicinal properties that this age and generation know not of. It was field that half a century ago produced Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that the seen administered by the en equalled in overcoming all-ments peculiar to women.—Advt.

Winnipeg, March 27.—J. E. Dal-day and the 130,000 gag that from inquiries made often ages that them," Judge Warner down the simple roots and the Labor leader half asserted that this age asserted that this age asserted that the Labor leader half asserted that the Labor leader half

# COMMUNISTS THROWN OUT FOR INSULTING MUSSOLINI

In Canada's

Canadian Press Despatch.

YESTERDAY.

The senate did not sit. In the house of commons the Con

sub-amendment was moved by Robert

one amendment to the budget

OF \$860 SETTLED

Huron County Admits Obliga-

tion to London—Check

stitute from that municipality.

four or five months

The reception of the check by

marks the conclusion of correspon-

dence with officials of the Huror

council extending over a period of

cil was that it was not responsible for the cost of educating in the London collegiate students who passed by

collegiates within the bounds

YEAR'S BEST BOOKS

Non-Fiction Are

Announced.

those of fiction and nonefiction.

Big." by Edna Ferber; "Peacock Feathers," by Bailey; "Sard Harker," by Masefield; "In a Shantung Garden," Milne; "The Coming of Amos," by Locte; "Rugged Water," Lincoln; "The Carolinian," Sabitini; "Gentleman Adventurer," Keith.

Lord Bertie; "Twelve Tests of Char-

SUCCESS PREDICTED FOR

Commandant Hurd, inancial secre-

Commandant Hurd was the guest

of honor at a dinner given by the

Lions club of Wingham, Friday,

Free-For-All Fight Is Staged on Floor of Italian Chamber of Deputies. Parliament

TROUBLE COMING

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, March 27.—Premier Mussol-Ottawa, March 27 .- The senate will ini's prophecy last Sunday that the fun would begin with the advent of spring began to come true yester-Carroll. Liberal, Cape Breton day when his first appearance in the chamber of deputies since his illness precipitated an uproar, general fisticuffs between the Fascists and Communists, and the forcible ejection servative amendment to the budget opinion of political circles, only a mild example of what might have been expected had the members of the Aventine opposition also been Forke, Progressive leader, calling for a revision of the tariff based on a

The parliamentary atmosphere be-gan to grow heavy from the momen of Mussolini's appearance at 4:15

Mussolini stood in his place in the center of the ministerial bench, bowing acknowledgment of the Fascist plaudits and apparently paid no attention to the Communists epithet flung at him. Finally the tension grew so taut that several of the Fascisti rushed toward the extreme left

im outside the chamber.

It was several minutes before Depboard of education its 1924 bill of \$360 for the education of students beard above the tumult, but speech in which he congratulated to the street cars.

The need for a community hali in east London has been recognized as imperative by residents for years.

# DISCUSSED IN CAUCUS

Indemnities, Natural Gas and Other Issues Come Before Government Supporters.

Huron county to attend the schools vehicles, sessional indemnities and East London. regulations stood the Huron council We realize that we cannot expect that had been stolen in the last ten wards, but we demand from several members that are ready to make an effort to raise days, have been identified. Police ofmore progress be made on the church the money in our own district. union matter and that the sub-com-

County boundaries will be maintained as far as possible. The new seats ill be in the large cities and Nor much increase in its representation. Another principle of the skeleton bill which the premier hopes to introduce in the house within the Ten Favorites in Fiction and few days is that the rural unit of representation will be considerably smaller than the urban unit. pour out of the presses each year mittee of the house will complete the

### ROBB BUDGET WILL ADD \$1,362,118 TO REVENUE Richard E. Crouch, librarian of the public library, has issued a list of ten in each of two departments

Customs Collections Are In- great war veterans of Canada put The fiction includes: "The Little French Girl," by Sedgwick; "The White Monkey," by Galsworthy; "So creased \$914,618 by Changes.

> Canadian Press Despatch. Robb, acting minister of finance, an- tively heard in Canada and that her nounced in the house of commons trade and commerce should win for the afternoon that net increases in the messleys of the most revenue as a result of budget changes shutt stressed the need for under-were estimated as follows: Customs, \$914,618; special war revenue act. \$47,500; export duty on el tricity, \$400,000; total, \$1,362,118.

## FRANCE'S APRIL ESTIMATES ARE 3,063,456,261 FRANCS

# Back On the Job

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, March 27.— The first enterprise to resume business at Griffin, Indiana, after the recent tornade was the United States postoffice there, reports to the postoffice department disclose. The Griffin postmaster established a postoffice in a railway car the morning after the disaster and is now putting up a "ready cut" small house by borrowing lumber from Evansville.

# COMMUNITY HALL

Upon by Committee in Ward Three.

A snot which is considered to be nd became engaged in a general ideal for an east-end community hall Sarnia to London. buffle with the Communists. Among has been decided upon by a com-

imperative by residents for years, and speech in which he congratulated the premier on his recovery. a committee to collect the funds re quired. It is estimated that \$20,000

What we want is a combined social center and a gym for the young people," said Ex-Alderman Gordon ited in the center of the ward for for such a place is obvious and recognized by everyone.
"Prevention of bad habits is the

best cure, and if you can give the managed community gym in every government supporters this morning city and in every industrial district, old two-story building on South discussed redistribution, lights on all That is what we are tryng to get in street.

"We realize that we cannot expect mittee now considering that measure be requested to speed up. The inmost populous in the city and the demnity question occupied a few moments and there was no oppositive gym and hall. It is simply goods, cigarettes and cigars, between goods, cigarettes and cigars, between noments and there was no opposition to an increase in remuneration.

The principles of redistribution were laid down by the premier.

# PUT CANADA ON MAP

Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt Addresses Annual Meeting of Winnipeg Trade Board.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 27 .- Col. Harry ockshutt, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, speaking last night at the board of trade, declared that the "Canada on the man and her voice is now heard effectively in the councils of the great nations."

"What we are more intimately concerned with," he added, "is that Ottawa, March 26.-Hon, J. A. the voice of Canada should be effec-

# on elec- PRAIRIE FIRE SWEEPING

prairie fire sweeping across the Rose- cial quarters. Paris, March 27 -- France's expen- bud county of South Dakota, and inditures in the month of April will to Nebraska, extends from Martin ARMY'S SELF-DENIAL FUND amount to 3.063.456,261 france. These and White River, South Dakota, to and White River, South Dakota, to a line a few miles north of Cody. by the government vesterday asking for provisional credits owing to the springview, Neb., it was indicated "impossibility of the senate voting by reports received here late yesterpudget before the end of the day from the outposts of the flaming

# Youthful Cat Torturers Shown Mean Spirit of Act

Rev. G. Q. Warner, judge of the juvenile court, sees in the turpentining of a cat by a young boy the possibility of a future menace to the and Waterloo streets, came in for Other places visited were Harris- public.

John A. Nash's cat with a half pint of turpentine Wednesday night, were each fined \$1.85 costs in addition to an extended period of probation for each of the delinquents.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg. March 27.—J. E. Dalwinger, vice-president of the Cana-time Society, appeared in court this morning against the boys and lasserted that it was but just another.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 27.—The will of Samuel Gompers was sustained here yesterday by a jury in supreme court, which decided against the charge of Mrs. Gertrude A. Gompers.

Washington, March 27.—The will of Samuel Gompers was sustained here yesterday by a jury in supreme gather the delinquents.

George Tustin, inspector of the gasinst something which could not get back at them," Judge Warner the widow, that the Labor leader had asserted that it was but just another.

public.

Three boys, 14, 15 and 16 years of parents of the boys who appeared in WILL OF SAMUEL GOMPERS ton, Palmerston, Goderich, Clinton.
Wiarton, Owen Sound, Aylmer and St. Thomas.

Three boys, 14, 15 and 16 years of court. They all deplored the action of their youngsters and acquiesced in Judge Warner's opinion that the John A. Nash's cat with a half pint

# Postmaster Soon HYDE PARK SEEN AS HIGHWAY POINT

County Delegates Feel Sarnia Road Will Be Made Provincial Highway.

Although no definite assurance was given by either Hon, G. S. Henry or Deputy Minister Squires of the department of highways, that the Hyde Park entrance to the city would be paved in preference to the 5th concession. London township approach gates who interviewed the officials in Toronto yesterday feel assured that the through pavement contem-

Warden Allan McPherson and Reeve J. S. Cousins of Westminster Ald. Frank McKay, labor representatownship, who arrived home this tives, this resolution condemns the morning, both stated that they had been given an excellent hearing by given the preference.

Mr. Squires told them that he was quite familiar with the situation, having been over the roads, and admitted that the Hyde Park entrance board tonight and promise has been to the city would save motorists from given by chairman S. F. Lawrason tion brought against the cult. the C.P.R. level crossing menace as well as cutting the distance from full report by Monday's council

"It looks to me as if the Sarnia

# BANDITS' CACHE YIELDS MILLION-DOLLAR THEFT

Master Mind of Thug-Bootlegger Gang Sought by N. Y. Police.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 27.-Police last night sought clues to the identity of building you have done a great deal to help them spend their spare time to the best advantage. There should be accordingly a "master mind" of a gang of bandits and bootleggers whose cache of stolen to the best advantage. There should goods, estimated to be worth \$1,000.— which had changed his attitude on of this new society. The work will goods, estimated to be worth \$1,000 .- which had changed his attitude on of this new society. The work will 600, was discovered yesterday in an

In ficials, detectives and representatives the summer time there is Queen's of concerns that have been robbed the bandits' storehouse in

75 and 100 barrels of alcohol and liquor, and in the basement two large least we see the need and will do stills which apparently had been in what we can."

stills which apparently had been in recent operation. They found a fleet mates a requisition for \$2,500 to be been identified as recently stolen.

They found desks, telephones, filing cabinets, typewriters, correspondence and other indications that this was the headquarters of an extensive.

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# PARIS-VIENNA EXPRESS PURPOSELY DERAILED

annual meeting of the Winnipeg Second Mysterious Wreck in Two Days Stirs Authorities.

> Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 26-The Paris-Vienna express, eastbound, jumped the track today near Provins, department of Seine-et-Marne, fifty miles from people on cadet training Paris, where two rails had been removed from the road. The police declare the removal of the rails had evidently been done by experts. There was no loss of life, although the entire train was derailed.

This wreck, coming on top of the S. DAKOTA, NEBRASKA wrecking of the Paris-Bordeaux ex-Associated Press Despatch.

Rapid City, S. D., March 27.—The has greatly stirred railroad and offi-

## I.O.D.E. CHAPTER WOULD SPONSOR "SAINT JOAN"

At a special meeting of the Mu nicipal chapter, I.O.D.E., held this morning, it was decided unanimously to sponsor for the production of Bernard Shaw's play, "St. Joan," in which Julia Arthur will play the leading

undertaking to sell tickets for this play is enough to assure the appreciation of Londoners, and Mrs. Groshaw ation of Londoners, and Mrs. Groshaw and Mrs. Ross Thomas will do their a uniform maximum haul limit. The gang instinct, whereby children utmost in the next few weeks to prepare the way for Miss Arthur.

# SUSTAINED IN HIGH COURT

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 27.—The

# COUNCIL OPPOSES GRANT FOR NEW CADET UNIFORMS

whose attorneys have just paid over

\$26,704 in settlement of the last ac

UNIONISTS TO CARRY ON

Energetic Women of Hamilton

Road Church Form New

W. M. S.

The unionists in anti-union chur

thes are courageously going ahead

with their organizations and work in

this city. Proof of this was a meet-

day's meeting, and include, besides

the ladies inspiringly on "The Prom-

for the new treasury. Following the

meeting afternoon tea was served by

the hostess and a vote of thanks was

Overboard on Westminster

Boxes that had once contained 36

road in Westminster township this

"I heard a car stop near the house

last night about 12 o'clock," he re-

legger has a preference for our road.

but he makes sure he doesn't leave any full bottles in the boxes."

don township; Dr. Doane of Harriets-ville, and Henry Harding of Thorn-dale. James Robson, president of the

WOOLWORTH STAFF HEARS

association, will preside.

NOMINATION TOMORROW

EAST MIDDLESEX TORY

tendered to her for her hospitality.

BOOTLEGGER PRANKS

addressed since the

THEIR SPLENDID WORK

Education Board Is Asked To Reconsider Request For

CONDEMN MOVEMENT

Costs Are Outlined, Showing Returns Secured From Government.

The abolition of city school cadet via the Proof Line road, county dele- corps is advocated now in council circles, and the proposal will go to the people next December if a resolution plated from Sarnia to London will be passed by the council last night is followed up. Started by Ald. Thomas Clift and

movement as militaristic and imthe officials and they are confident proper use of tax money. By the vote hat when the decision is made in of the council last night the board the near future, Hyde Park will be of education was asked to reconsider its request for a \$2,500 grant for cadet uniforms. The question will go back to the

that it will be considered in time for

meeting.
Ald, McKay pointed out that the aggressors were Farinacci, secretary-general of the Fascisti and Deputy Teruzzi, who seized the Communist Damen by the throat, dragging him to the door and throwing him outside the chamber.

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ut for this year.

If such is the ecase there will be no uniformed cadets this year and the future of the movement in London will be decided by a general vote of he people in December Repaid By Government.

When the McKay-Clift motion was brought before the council, Mr. Lawrason explained that the money

requested would later be repaid by ing held at the home of Mrs. W government. He pointed out that Mallough, Hydro street, yesterday the government paid \$1.25 a year for each uniform in use. In this way Toronto had now a \$15,000 surplus in W.M.S. reorganized. its cadet uniform account. A grant Mrs. Mallough was the president of of \$2,500 would settle the uniform the former W.M.S. before the questhe cadet question. At the same time Ald. Clift recalled that Col. Dean of

the Royal Canadian regiment had that it will be carried on efficiently, plainly stated in London that new officers were elected at yester Silks and woolens worth 100,000, the cadet movement was an excellent the cadet movement was an excellent provider of military material. Ald the president, Mrs. Cowers, treasurDouglass blamed wars on politicians rather than soldiers,

Those favorable to the motion and Mrs. Ed. Little, planist.

The members also decided to meet

Those favorable to the motion were Aldermen McKay, Carswell. Clift, Bottrill, Linnell, Kilbourne, Ashton, Neely and the mayor. Ald. Miss Ethel Robertson then sang very sweetly. "Thy Will Be Done." Ashton, Neely and the mayor, Ald. Sweetly, "Thy Will Be Done." sweetly, "Thy Will Be Done." Mrs. D. L. McCrea was the special posed the resolution

Text of Motion.

The motion read: "That whereas the board of educa- the ladies on the fine spirit and pparently had been in on. They found a fleet some of which have expended in providing uniforms for clusion of the address Mrs. Mallough,

"And whereas there is a strong body of public opinion opposed to such cadet training in the schools on the ground that it tends to glorify war and is designed to provide a supply of man power for the army by training children in army drills, formations and commands and in the proficient use of regulation army rifles under the direction and super-vision of military officers of the regu lar standing army of Canada; suc arr standing army of Canada; such opposition being publicly expressed and formally recorded by men's brotherhoods, churches, labor unions and other representative organization.

tions of London; "Be it resolved that the board of education be and is hereby requested not to press, this year, for Le cader not to press, the pressure not to press. The pressure not to press, the pressure not uniform expenditure on condition that this council pledges itself to take a plebiscite at the next municipa election to ascertain the will of guidance of the board of education the separate school board and the

city council; that implementing this pledge to the board of education to morning by a farmer residing in the cause no unnecessary delay this council hereby directs that a bylaw neighborhood. on the question, 'Are you in favor of the continuance of military training its relation to cadet training in separ ate schools.'

## UNIFORM CLOSED SEASON SOUGHT BY FISHERMEN

A deputation of the Lake Erie Harry Dromgole, president of the association; George Van Order, vice-president, of Port Burwell, and C. W. Barwell, a member of the average of the association ass It is the object of the chapter to honor Miss Arthur, and they have as their objective, a well-filed opera house to greet the great Canadian actress upon her first night in London. The fact that the chapter is well-filed to producers' association yesterday. At this meeting they conferred with the chapter is a deputation of the fresh water fish producers' association yesterday. At this meeting they conferred with the chapter is a deputation of the fresh water fish producers' association yesterday. At this meeting they conferred with the chapter to the judge had the courtroom cleared ficers and the annual meeting will take place at 1 o'clock. Names mentioned for nomination include: King Hodgins, Lucan; Frank Boyce, Dorchester; Alderman Homer Miss Arthur, and they have as their objective, a well-filed opera afternoon for Buffalo, where they meet a deputation of the fresh water fish producers' association yesterday. At this meeting they conferred with the pidge had the courtroom cleared ficers and the annual meeting will take place at 1 o'clock. Names mentioned for nomination include: King Hodgins, Lucan; Frank Boyce, Dorchester; Alderman Homer Miss Arthur, and they have as their objective, a well-filed opera afternoon for Buffalo, where they meet a deputation of the fresh water fish producers' association yesterday. At this meeting they conferred with the pidge had the courtroom cleared to the judge had the courtroom cleared ficers and the annual meeting will take place at 1 o'clock.

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rational working agreement.

The delegates were chosen meeting in St. Thomas last wee The fresh water association's delegates were Tim Desmond of Dunkirk, N.Y., Howard Jones of Clevellay Stationery Company. Ltd., gave land, and A. J. Schact of Erie, Pa.

LOCKOUT CALLED OFF. Associated Press Despatch. In summing up the successform, Sweden, March 27.— Woolworth Company, Mr. The nation-wide lockout in Sweden said he believed it was due possibly was called off today, and the 120,000 to the old principle of "Small sales Mr. I

# M. P. IS AROUSED

Government Stand in Coal Strike Is Scored by Agnes McPhail.

Canadian Press Despatch. Truro, N. S., March 27. - Agnes MacPhail, Progressive member for Southwest Gray, stopped off here long enough on her way back from Cape Breton, where she personally investigated conditions in the mining area,

While expressing herself as not being desirous of entering into a controversy over the matter, she stated that she "viewed with surprise the stand-off attitude of Ottawa and Halifax towards the situation in Cape Breton." Such an attitude she held was a sad commentary on the efforts bei -- made by various organizations throughout the country to Christianize the heathen of foreign of lands, and suggested that something self-styled "King of the House of lands, and suggested that something David" at Benton Harbor, Mich., along the same lines might be done

scribed in the newspapers."

She announced that she intended raising as much relief money as she could in her own country, peopled as it was with the same stock as that of 85 per cent of the population

# SEEK WORK FOR GIRL WHO RAN FROM HOME

County Officials Doing Best to Aid Child Picked Up on Highway.

Efforts are being made by kindhearted officials to secure work for the Westminster township girl of 17 who ran away from home Wednesda; night because of deplorable home surroundings.

"The unfortunate child has never had much of a chance," stated one of the women who have interested themselves in the girl's future. "She Mrs. Edwin Bourne, secretary, has never been to school, she cannot read or write, and is absolutely color blind. She cannot tell the dif-

"She told me that it had been years. perly, was meted out to her, while

"The girl is eager and anxious for There were 25 present, and this is an exceptionally large attendance. There was also a collection of \$22 for the new treasure. Following the

plorable case as this one, and I do hope that we can find the right sort of place for her."

The girl is being looked after at the Children's Shelter for the time being. She was picked up on the Lambeth highway Wednesday night and told the driver of the time than the conditions of the case of

plorable case as this one, and I do

# FOR DISTURBING PEACE

bottles of whiskey were found lying Convicted For Inciting Resistin the gully beside the Base Line ance to French Law and Religious Policy.

Associated Press Despatch Perpignan, France, March 27 .lated this morning, "and then I found the three wooden boxes with "Corby's Special" on them. Last week a neighbor found four boxes of the same kind. It looks as if some boots were kind. It looks as if some boots were some foregree for our road. tional court here on charges of inciting resistance to execution of the law and using words likely to cause breach of the peace in speeches against the government's religious policy, delivered at a Catholic feder-

# IN NORTH STARTS APRIL 17

first passenger sailing of the Northern Navigation lines will take place from Windsor Friday, April 17. The LECTURE ON SALES PLANS first sailing from Point Edward the At 8:30 this morning Harold W. following day.

The second sailing will be made y Stationery Company, Ltd., gave sailings a week thereafter, according ployees on the Woolworth staff. The store was closed until 9:30.

Hunroe, district freight agent. In summing up the success of the Hunroe, district freight agent. The twi-weekly departures will be Donahue made on Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-

Mr. Munro says that from inquiries

# BEER BILL GETS SECOND READING

Division in Legislature Comes After Long Debate on Subject.

## RANEY OPENS ATTACK

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 27. - Debated hroughout the afternoon and night, he government's bill amending the Ontario temperance act and providng, among other things, for 4.4 per ent beer, or double the strength of starts for Portsmouth. he beverage being sold in the prov norning. Earlier in the day Premier Perguson pointed out that the govvote upon second reading. W. E.

eeding as due notice of the government's intentions had not been forth-The measure was given second reading by a vote of 70 to 24, following the defeat of an amendment prodivision. The Progressive leader's mendment recorded the party's disarged the appointment of a special posed to deal with him too. committee to inquire into and deterntoxicating liquor. The Progressives expert witness. Premier Ferguson and Liberals lined up solidly for the asked Mr. tion of Z. Mageau, Sturgeon Falls: E. Proulx, Prescott; J. A. Pinard, East Ottawa, and E. P. Tellier, North Esex. On the motion for second readhe government; J. F. B. Belford, East Northumberland: Aaron Sweet Dundas; R. J. Patteson, South Vic-

toria, and A. H. Acres, Carleton The long debate was featured by several clashes between government and Opposition leaders, on one rasion Hon. Forbes Godfrey, minister of health, and Mr. Raney, figuring in wordy battle that finally culminated in both withdrawing remarks insulting to each other. In moving the second reading, Hon

W. F. Nickle, attorney-general, treatthe house to a two-hour address in which he again reviewed the administration's reasons for increasing the strength of beer.

### RANEY SEEKS PROOF. Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Parliament Buildings, Toronto March 26 .- The Progressive leader of the house be appointed to determine the question of whether 4.4 beer is intoxicating.

ned the amendments which the Labor party proposed to demand in the heer bill, as announced exclusively in The Advertiser last Monday. W. E. Raney said he desired to

whole matter, the point of whether 4.4 beer was an intoxicating beverage. Says Nickle Misled. Taking up Mr. Nickle's printed speech, Mr. Raney proceeded to ex-

Messers. Raney and Nickle differed in cross-floor dialogue about the technical relations of percentages of alcohol by volume, weight and proof spirits, but they finally agreed that the 2.75 per cent liquor used by the conditions back again jiself, and the cross-floor dialogue about the bill that the government fully was brought to a happy close on deconolitions back again jiself, and were entertained by the lodges. Progressive euchre was played during the first part of the evening. The first part of the evening while A. Chapman carried away sectod during the first part of the evening. The first part of the evening while A. Chapman carried away sectod during the first part of the evening. The Boston Braves was dead wet yesterday in the game which weak yesterday in the sate. On the St. Douis The Boston Braves of the lost. Part of the season. Associated Press Despatch.

St. Paul. Minn. March 27.—Firefighters in two widely separated areas today continued their battle against prairie fires which have, according to the consolations of the consolations of the consolations of the consolations of the season. Weak yesterday in the game which weak yesterday in the game yesterday in the game which weak yesterday in t

# PRINCE OF WALES NEARS END OF LONG ROUND OF GOODBYES

London, March 26.—The Prince of tion, was out driving today for the first time. He will await the de-Wales is nearing the end of his parture of his brother and will then proceed to Southern France next week, possibly joining the king and long round of goodbyes prior to sailing for South Africa. At St. James palace today he received, queen on their cruise for a short period before going to Eastern waters to resume his duties with the Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, and J. H. Thomas, who was secretary for the colonies in the secretary for the colonies in the secretary for the colonies in the will also Prince George, if his doc-Labor government. The prime min-Stanley Baldwin, and the

The principal farewells will be said members of the cabinet will in London, it being desired to make that the tentative tax rate is down bid him bon voyage at Victoria station Saturday morning as he that H. M. S. Repulse will sail with-Prince George, who has made a barkation.

judicature act.

poison was being sold.

the members to help him carr

temperance and consolidating it be

More Than Sixty Applications

Made to Department For

Young Saplings.

ompetition for the mayor's cup.

After the presentations were made

GOVERNOR AWAITS BAILIFF

No word has yet been received

when he intends removing five pris-

Ontario reformatory at Guelph. Gov-

ernor Dawson stated this morning.

oners from the county jail to the

At the present time there are 38

mile and 7 female prisoners in jail.

There are no buttons off jail uni-

forms these days as the seven women prisoners keep al garments in repair,

ISSUE WRIT.

Elliott and Moss, Glencoe, have issued a county court writ on behalf of Lachlan McTaggart, Ekfrid town-

TO REMOVE PRISONERS

il evening to a close.

mond and R. Hadley.

the governor stated.

PHONES 3461-3462

TREES ARE POPULAR

the act.

caused him to look up the men whom when the proper time came. Before he quoted.
Paid by Brewers?

Mr. Raney read from the statements of Wayne B. Wheeler before the Senate committee respecting Dr. accurate as the arguments on the Senate representation of the statement as the arguments on the Senate committee respecting Dr. accurate as the arguments on the Still give Fast London a new high Rosewater, which were to the effect Raney, former attorney-general, had that he had carried on investigations protested against the debate pro- as to the prevalence of the drug habit in dry areas and that Professor Rosewater had once recommended the sale of wines and beers in hotel restaurants on Sunday, involving also an inference that he might be on the payroll of the United States brewers. When Mr. Nickle said that he had

with Prof. Hollingsworth of Columbia sproval of the present legislation and legisla Prof. Hollingsworth had also been mine whether the proposed beer is an before that senate committee as an

Raney amendment with the excep- was that they were dishonest witnesses giving testimony for the men who employed them. They are not

ing, four Conservatives voted against the benevolent scientists of high Later on Mr. Raney asked if any one imagined that these experts before the senate committee were doing

this out of pure love for the people. "Everybody knows," he said, "they were fed by a million-dollar interest. Another Under Fire. Then Prof. Gies of Columbia came

under Mr. Raney's review, and Mr. Raney asked why Mr. Nickle had given the house the information that Rosewater was a delegate from New Jersey to the fifteenth national congress against alcoholism, and Mr. Nigle referred him to the printed

Mr. Raney aroused Mr. Nickle by the comment that whoever had pre-pared these briefs had shown a nice

A better system discrimination, for they had left out certain other experts whose opini were even more open to question. Mr.
Nickle replied that he had prepared
the briefs himself from information which he could gather from all quarmoving an amendment to the motion ters and in consultation with an the work started by Sir James Whitemoving an amendment to the motion ters and in consultation with an the work started by Sir James Whitemoving an amendment to the motion ters and in consultation with an the work started by Sir James Whitemoving and reading that a committee eminent Canadian scientist, whose new, making sure of each step in name he could not give, but who was a prohibitionist

Sinclair Speaks.

Continuing after the supper hour Karl Homuth, Labor member for Mr. Sinclair asked how could the south Waterloo, who followed, out-ined the amendments which the temperance when they apparently pleased the wets and displeased the arys. As attorney-general, said Mr Sinclair, Mr. Nickle should not put himself in the position of saying to address himself to one point alone which he considered the crux of the spect for law and order, and he criticized his proposal to create respect for law and order by taking out of the hands of the people a law which was admittedly their own.

press the opinion that the attorneyseneral had had it "put over him."
He was going to show the house that
the case put up by the attorney to a ticking the lader, why the

senate committee.

Messrs. Raney and Nickle differed duct. There can be no doubt from the cross-floor dialogue about the internal evidence contained in

**COWAN'S** 

POPULAR PHONOGRAPH

RECORD AND 15c

VARNISH BRUSH

# BOTTRILL HITS EXTRAVAGANCE

\$354,000 School Construction Program Should Be Turned Down, He Says.

2 committee. In spite of the fact of Earl Knight, 795 Elias street

half an hour of the prince's em- not saving money by authorizing an- evening's play. other debenture issue of over a third of a million dollars. Addition of \$14,000 to the board of another year rolled around the education's 1924 surplus and a cut in Premier would find that the arguaround the education's 1924 surplus and a cut in

vestigations the drug at Professor commended ers in hotel volving also police. Great wealth was being accumulated by these men who defied the school board wants will not prothe law, and it is in realizing this vide any stopping point. that this government brings in a bill be much more asked for next year which deprives the bootlegger of his liberty on the first offences against the act.

"Yet in spite of that the mayor wants to go on piling up expenses on

There was a growing tendency in the taxpayer. He takes expenses out the province for the consumption of hard liquors, he admitted. The present beer had not proved a very restimates and then tosses in expendifreshing drink and to some it was even nauseating.

Mr. Nickle shows the House forged means only \$20,000 or so for this labels and forged corks on whiskey bottles filled by the bootleggers of Ontario. It required an expert, he Reduction Seen.

said, to tell the difference between Confidence is expressed in council the genuine and the forged. In the circles today that the school board forged bottles the worst kind of will tonight reduce its general estioison was being sold.

He declared that in some districts with available surplus. Under such Ontario the people were not suf- a condition it is more than likely tha ciently behind the act to enforce it.
The next few months, he said, the board's building program. would be an answer to all criticism. Today the estimates are as fol because the beer would be sold and lows:

because the beer would be sold and		Mill
other clauses in effect and the govern-		
ment could not escape responsibility	Public schools 634,945.00	9.76
for them.	Coll. Inst 228,841.11	3.28
He added that he knew every		1.67
drunken man seen on the streets		
would be charged against the bill, but	\$1,026,266.97	
he asked the co-operation of the	Patriotic tax 12,191.43	.17
public, the brewers and those to	General 1,395,861.74	20.83
whom permits for sale would be		
given to enforce and uphold the law.		35.72
Drunkenness, he said, would be re-		

# garded as a crime. A better system of appeal from magistrates' decisions had been made ANDREW'S WILL because it was better that ten men be found not guilty than that one innocent man should go to jail. In conclusion Mr. Nickle appealed

Junior Members To Be Honored at Morning Service on Sunday.

frew's Presbyterian church next Sunday will be marked by the presentaion of the session's awards to the junior members of the congregation for perfect church attendance.

The session's awards embrace pin for the first year's attendance. an engraved silver bar for the second London has long been known as the gold medal for the seventh year's attendance. "Forest City," and at the rate Mid-Perfect\_attendance is taken to

dlesex county farmers are applying mean at least one church servic

as the winners of the season just closed. James McKenzie presented a beautiful shield to Dominion lodge as runners up. The president's prize for the highest average. highest average individual score was won by F. H. Dixon of country of South Dakota, near the Nebraska border, volunteers from six Chorazin lodge team will enter the

delightful lunch was served by the mmittee, bringing a very success-Dakota An Indian woman, her two children The committee in charge of the eague was comprised of the followand another child, were reported burned to death at Tuthill. The other ng members: A. Borland, president; ent:
E. fire was sweeping into northern South
Dakota from southern North Dakota
ch- and was reported to be flaring across A. McRobert, secretary; R. E. lge, J. Sims, W. J. Garfat, G. Rich-

had levelled the villages of Tuthill, Vetel and St. Francis in South

a huge strip of land.

Thousands of tons of hay, several heads of cattle, farm buildings and machinery were destroyed, according to reports from the Rosebud country. There are no telephones in the heart ting. of the fire area, and efforts to notify from Provincial Bailiff Ryan as to unsuccessful. those in the path of the flames were

# HYDRO CUT OFF AT DUTTON

came from the west and broke about 3 o'clock, lasting for more than a half hour. Shortly after 9 o'clock the hydro went out of commission, leaving the town in darkness. This added to the apparent severity of the storm. Points west of here are affected by the hydro break.

being made by the Filliadelphia Americans today to break camp at their spring training there yesterday with a 3-7 victory over Milwaukee of the American Association.

Two more exhibition games remain on the Phillies' Florida schedule, both

INSPECT ROADS.

# **IMPORTED CIGARS NO MORE** WILL FLAVOR AIR OF LONDON

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Old Cuban Favorites Have

Lost Market in

Canada.

The imported cigar has gone from

London. The fragrant smoke that

made article in most cases.

off from the Canadian market

parently relish them.

to get a Cuban cigar in the city for

M'CULLOUGH OUSTS NICKLE Canadian-Made Smokes Almost IN POLICE EUCHRE RACE

Inspector of Detectives Thomas Nickle's position of champion euchre player of the police department has en taken over by Sergeant William McCullough, who last night, members of the council in supporting keenly contested game, defeated the the school board's \$354,000 constructions contested game, defeated the past champion. Inspector Nickle. champion. however, still bears a euchre title, having gained the lowest score during an evening's play at the home spector Nickle, along with Miss Jta pur, won last night's booby prize Sergt, and Mrs. McCullough won first prize with the highest score for the trails away from the enf of the cigar

# SLIMON TAKES PULPIT OFFICIALLY ON SUNDAY

New Pastor of Adelaide Baptist Church Will Preach Both Services.

Rev. J. H. Slimon, the new pasto of Adelaide street Baptist church, will occupy th pulpit officially for

The morning subject will be Pastor's Prayer." In the evening the "Life's Restless

# ORATORICAL FINALS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Central Collegiate Pupils Will Compete For Gold Medals.

The finals of the Central Collegiate Virginia.

loughby; lower school boys-Frank- Turkey and Egypt. lin Taylor, Harry Hookway; middle fags are often made from Turkish and upper school girls-Nan Kelman, tobacco sent to the Nile district for Edna Poole; middle and upper school ageing. boys-Alex Knox, Howard Weese. The judges will be as follows:

and Miss Ttylor of the east unit;

Cairneross and the C. C. I

# Training Camps

clared the Liberal leader, why the attorneyreneral "was not a scientific case at all but just a case of beer proparanda." When he has learned how he hought to sav the temperance people for he has been deceived and humilated, if he has respect for his reputation, he will withdraw this bill.

Mr. Raney proceeded to show who Professor Rosewater of Columbia Control of the University was—a gentleman whose scientific findings were quoted extensively by Mr. Nickle in regard to becople imbibing, without intoxication, seven or eight quart bottles of beer.

Professor Rosewater's real name, he processor Rosewater's real name, he had given evidence in behalf of the had given evidence in behalf of the Liberal leader, why the distinct of the Conservative party delice the prime minister, he between the prime minister, he thought to sav the temperance people deserted Hearst and voted politics when the Conservative party delice the prime minister, he thought to sav the temperance people deserted Hearst and voted politics when the Conservative party delice the prime minister, he thought to save the temperance people deserted Hearst and voted politics when the Conservative party delice the prime minister, he thought to save the temperance people deserted Hearst and voted politics when the Conservative party delice the prime minister, he between the prime minister. All the minister, he between the prime minister, he reference to the district had applied for vour 150,000 young trees to plant a least once theretween the city. vesterday. Ruth's best efforts yes- TENDERS STILL CALLED

Association, 9-2, with excellent of the bitching by Wayland Dean and Kent Springbank park amusements.

ing but five hits, defeated the New Orleans Pelicans, 5—2.

prairie fires which have, according ando yesterday, the Reds losing 2-0, to unconfirmed reports, destroyed It was the Indian's second shutout to unconfirmed reports, destroyed three villages, taken the lives of four persons and devastated more than 300 square miles of land after raging virtually unchecked for two days.

In the Rosebud Indian reservation

It was the Indians' second shutout victory in a week. The Clevelanders play Milwaukee at Lakeland today. With Stoner on the mound for six innings yesterday, followed by Pellett for three the Detroit Tigers, at Durvictory in a week. The Clevelanders innings yesterday, followed by Pellett for three, the Detroit Tigers, at Dur-ham, N. C., won a 7 to 3 victory over The teams were scheduled to 6 in the seventh game of their ten head with a heavy bottle.

> taken south by the Cincinnati Reds, have been released.
> The Chicago White Sox won a 7 to 0 victory over the Louisiana polyechnical institute yesterday.
>
> Rain kept the Chicago Cubs indoors at Los Angeles. The Cubs were to play Vernon today, weather permit-

After winning two games from Kansas City, the St. Louis Cardinals have a third and final engagement of the series with the American Asso-ciation Club today at Stockton, California. Eleven innings climaxed by a BY ELECTRICAL STORM wild pitch gave the Cardinals a 6-5

ictory yesterday. Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, March 27.—This section experienced a very severe electrical Buffalo, 6 to 5, in their clash at The Washington Senators had to go eleven innings before they bested and the officials are finding it diffi-cult to keep all the prisoners at work.

experienced a very severe electrical Buildio, with the family and rain storm last night. The storm tampa, yesterday. Preparations are came from the west and broke about to be a came from the west and broke about the prisoners at work.

on the Phillies' Florida schedule, both with the Buffalo Internationals. Buffalo will invade the Phillies' training of Lachlan McTaggart, Ekfrid township, administrator of the estate of John McTagart, against Elmer W. Gast, as the maker of a promissory on the for \$737.65.

An inspection of county roads in Westminster township is being conducted today by County Engineer Charles Talbot, Reeve J. S. Cousins and Deputy Reeves Boler and Davis.

An inspection of county roads in Westminster township is being conducted today by County Engineer Monday. Yesterday the Phillies were and Wallace Beery in that dy defeated by Indianapolis at Plant Divide," at the Capitol today.

KNOX W. M. S.

with the new president, Mrs. Cooper, in the chair. Mrs. T. A. Symington read the Scripture lesson, after which Miss Josephine Campbell contributed a pleasing relief. ributed a pleasing solo.

Miss Lillian McVicar was the spe

cial speaker of the afternoon. she gave a most interesting and instructive address on her work in London's new sewage disposal works. India, which was greatly enjoyed, and the plant will be in shape for use Mrs. McKay then closed the meeting early in 1926. Plans have been furthered with prayer. The meeting vesterday was the largest and one of the finest in the history of the W. M. S. of Dallyn of the provincial department of

### CHOIR BANQUET.

of today comes from the Canadian-Nearly all the cigars and cigarettes smoked here are made in Canada. by the music committee and trustee plans are sent in by the city of London. board and their wives. according to A. Wolfe. Cuba, home

of the cigar, has been practically cu For years Cuba has been regarded as having the best tobacco, the best members of the board. cigarsmakers and the best cigars. But the price is prohibitive in the

WELLINGTON W. M. S .

less than 25 cents. Canadians have taken to their own cigars and apwill occupy the pulpit officially for the first time. Sunday. He will preach both the morning and evening services.

At the morning service the members of the Sunday school will assemble and take a place in the gallow in order to meet the pastor.

The ten-cent cigar and the two for a quarter variety are the most popular, though many of the five cent ropes are sold. Cigar prices from a nickel to \$2.

Smoked by Royalty.

Experts in Cuba make the cigars smoked by royalty. The cost the lesson, led by Mrs. M. Brady. Miss Winnifred Mack sang delightfully, after which Mrs. Kerr led in the repeating of the apostles creed. Mrs. H. J. Uren was the special speaker of the afternoon and gave a speaker of the speaker of the afternoon and gave a speaker of the speaker of the afternoon and gave a speaker of the speaker of the afternoon and gave a speaker of the speaker of the afternoon and gave a Wednesday. After the opening hymn,

Experts in Cuba make the cigars smoked by royalty. They cost the regal smokers a nice two dollar bill every time the match is applied. Those who have not even had the pleasure of a whiff of the royal stogies say they must be pretty fair.

It has been said that cigars killed General Grant. He smoked innumerable long black cigars. They set General Grant. He smoked innumerable long black cigars. They set him back one dollar apiece.

One cigar authority.

One cigar authority says that no Canadian sigars go into the states and none come from the republic. His opinion is that Canada gets a man across the line. This is not true of the cigarette smoker. 100 cigarettes of a popular brand sell in Chicago for 42 cents. The same box here costs \$2.25.

The best pipe tobacco comes from irginia. Most Canadian tobaccos Institute oratorical contests will be are made up from raw leaf imported from that state. To this is added held in the school auditorium this the product of Essex and Quebec plantations.

Pipes Imported.

Most of the pipes used here are imported, though some are manufac-Girls-Mrs. Marion Carr-Harris and tured in Canada. The largest num-Miss Gertrude Cole of the south unit ber come from France. The French and he made London his home during and Miss Ttylor of the east unit; briar is the most popular. English his entire life. He was a member of

and Miss Ttylor of the east unit; boys—F. C. Jennings of the south unit and J. B. West and Isadore Goldstick of the east unit.

In addition to the speeches by the contestants there will be a musical program which will be presided over by Miss Louise Wyatt, student president of the C. C. I. literary society.

Gold medials have been presented mersshaum." The wooden pipe with teams of the southern mersshaum." The wooden pipe with teams of 182 Mr Arscott brothers' tannery of the firm of Gold medals have been presented meersshaum." The wooden pipe, with team of 1892 Mr. Arscott was known as Gold medals have been presented meerssnaum. The wooden pipe, with for the various competitions by J. M. the bark on it, hails from Germany. the "One-Armed Ball Player," having biggest feature of the year's work McEvoy, K. C., F. T. Harris, Trustee It is sometimes called the Wexel, or lost one arm while a child. He was a will be held on the first three days the cherry wood. Clay pipes come member of Forest City Lodge of the from Scotland. Coepnhagen snuff Loyal Orange order of this city and a comes from Montreal.

Fine old briars come from Italy. tist church, The cigarette cases of good quality Besides h are imported generally from England, one daughter, Eng, and one son, Eral, are imported generally from England, both residing at home. Four brothers, though one dealer says that a Cana-both residing at home. Four brothers, John of Windsor, Robert of Teeswater,

black vulcanite stems.

# FOR PARK AMUSEMENTS

Local and Toronto newspapers are this week carrying advertisements over the name of the public utilities commission requesting bids fo

The advertisement which calls for bids to be in by April 15 states that "applicants must submit plans of the Browns at St. Petersburg.

The Browns are scheduled to meet erect and describe fully the kind of amusements."

It is confidently expected that con

> VICTIM OF ASSAULT IS MUCH IMPROVED

commission on Thursday afternoon

The condition of Frank Uttley of Zurich, victim of an assault made

upon him by three colored men at No. 9 Front street, Monday morning, counties were fighting a blaze which to meet today at Danville, Va., for the third game of the series.

Vetel and St. Francis in South

The Pittsburg Pirates defeated the Tillman. Uttley was robed of more Fpisco Seals at San Francisco by 3 than \$200 and was struck over the game series.

Five of the six recruit pitchers St. Joseph's hospital. reported to be resting comfortably a



who is co-starring with Alice Terry and Wallace Beery in that dynamic

# City Churches

The regular thank offering meeting of the W. M. S. of the Knox church was held yesterday afternoon

the church.

A pleasant evening was spent at the Wellington street Methodist church recently when the members of the choir and their friends were datory order for the construction of the entertained at a banquet arranged plant will be issued as soon as definite

an orchestra during the supper hour. vicinity of Front street, a waste acreage Mr. George acted as chairman in a that is now flooded with spring freshets capable manner and speeches were Construction of the plant will be capable manner and speeches were Construction of the plant will be made by Rev. Mr. Watts, Mr. Werner effected at less than \$60,000, according Those contributing to the delight dominion. It is next to impossible

# LIFELONG RESIDENT

Frank Arscott Passed Away Last Evening at Ann Street Home.

limited number are imported from residence, 127 Ann street, late last even-became pastor of Metropolitan Church. He became pastor of Metropolitan church. ing. The deceased was in his 60th year, and had been in ill health for a year, but his death came as a great shock to but his death came as a great shock to distinction his many friends and relatives. Mr. Arscott was born in this city on the same on the same street on which he died, his entire life. He was a member the firm of Arscott brothers' tannery

In the days of the old Alert club ball prominent member of Talbot street Bap-

Besides his widow he is survived by Associated Press Despatch.

In the city. During summer vacations attendance at some special regious service is recognized if resorted in writing.

Because of the fact that there are large number of children to re-large number of children to re-larg

SHOWS PROGRESS.

is progressing favorably, hospital ronto. The last audit was made in authorities stated this afternoon.

# SEWAGE PLANT SEEN FOR 1926

Work Will Be Started in Fall on \$50,000 Project on

Work will be started next autumn on during the past week, and Inspector health is expected in the city during the coming week to confer with city officials

on the matter. Information has been received from Completion of these plans will pave the Delightful music was rendered by way to purchase of property to City Engineer Near. The work be financed by a debenture issue. Oper ful program were the Misses Webb, ation of the plant will greatly increase Farncis, Harris and Mr. Chas. Boyce. the efficiency of the city's sewage disthe efficiency of the city's sewage disposal system

The annual Easter thankoffering of the W. M. S. of the Wellington street Methodist church was held street sewer system will be in use about the 1st of May. Machinery for this sta-In addition to this plant, a pumping station for the Wellington and High

# **OUTSTANDING PREACHER**

Rev. Trevor H. Davies To Speak at Dundas Center Sunday.

Rev. Trevor H. Davies, D.D., To onto, who will conduct a week of speical services in Dundas Centre Methodist church, beginning Sunday, is one of the most outstanding preachers in the Methodist church n Canada today.

Dr. Davies, who is an eloquent and gifted speaker, will deliver a serie o faddresses on "Great Christian In terpretations.

At present, Dr. Davies is pastor of Eaton Memorial Methodist church evening.

Those who will compete are: Lower school girls—Doris Cook, Ethel Wil
a limited number are imported from plantations.

There are few importations of cigarettes. Some come from England. a limited number are imported from residence, 427 Ann street, late last even-Dr. Davis is a strong supporter of

church union and doubtless will speak upon that subject during one of his evening addresses

WILL BE HEARD AT SHOW

TECH. SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

the annual exhibition of students' will be held on the first three days of next week, afternoon and evening. Monday night will be especially for the parents of the students, while the following two days will be an open house for the public at large to visi

debut of the Technical high school orchestra, with 30 pieces, under James Cresswell, as leader.

The exhibition will mark also the

AUDITS BOOKS Provincial Auditor Gordon arrived in the city yesterday to audit the books of License Inspector Walter Harold Bolton, Strathroy, son of License Inspector Walter Bolton, who is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Mr. Gordon before leaving for To-

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MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Buddies."

the Majestic this week, he probably had in mind that along with the memory of the conflict of war soldiers and civilians alike would not forget

These have been preserved to be given life anew by the Majestic players and some local favorites. In-

delight of the crowd,
Then there is the soldiers' quartet

When George V. Hobart wrote

## LOEW'S THEATRE

"Lady of the Night."

"Lady of the Night," with Norma Shearer occupying dual feature roles is the picture attraction at Loew's for the balance of the week. Miss Shearer has appeared in many pic- "Buddies," the comedy playing at tures here, but she excels in this picture in the role of a smart society girl and then as a dance-hall queen. The picture is a story of life in New York, where society and the criminal worlds rub elbows. Such a theme gives ample scope for thrills, and they are provided in every reel.

One of Al Christie's comedies, "Sea Legs," provides a goodly number of laughs, while "Topics of the touches as the army boxing match, Day" are as usual, quite interesting.

Four colored men and a woman head the vaudeville bill with a danc-Four colored men and a woman head the vaudeville bill with a dancing act that is peppy and snappy from start to finish. We have seen a number of vaudeville offerings of a similar description, but none could compare with this revue of Lee Marshall's for fast stepping. Last night's audience gave the colored.

Lyle Clement, who has in several boys a wonderful reception.

Violet Goulet has a pleasing personality and she also knows how to alay the violin. Her act, which pened the vaudeville performance ut the entire and the value of a carefree man about town, is seen as a bashful soldier lover in "Buddies" and the value of a carefree man about town, is seen as a bashful soldier lover in "Buddies" and the carefree man about town, is seen as a bashful soldier lover in "Buddies" and the carefree man about town, is seen as a bashful soldier lover in "Buddies" and the carefree man about town, is seen as a bashful soldier lover in "Buddies" and the carefree man about town, is seen as a bashful soldier lover in "Buddies" and the carefree man about town, is seen as a bashful soldier lover in "Buddies". Marshall's for fast stepping. Last night's audience gave the colored

pened the vaudeville performance, ut the entire audience in good

### GRAND THEATRE

"Stepping Out."

For melody, quip and inexhaustible pep," the latest revue of the Orignals, "Stepping Out," has outmarched all its predecessors. A goodly audience at the Grand theatre last night proclaimed its appreciation by applauding for repeated encores.

"Stepping Out" is a lively and en-tertaining show. There is plenty of collicking fun, and the vocal end of the revue is particularly good. Every sally found its mark last night and each bon mot was followed with

oars of mirth.

The revue is merely a pot-pourri of scenes arranged to display the talents of the various artists, but there is a satire, "Heroes," that deserves more than mention. It deals with the dedication of a war monument, and has moments of real pathos,

Company is Good,

The whole Original' company to

The whole Originals' company is of the first calibre. The Originals' quartet scores heavily, and many members of the company appear in a series of solos that place them musically in the forefront of khaki revues. This year the company has obtained real comedian in Bob Anderson those every appearance in synony-tous with gales of hilarity among me audience. First in the role of the audience. First in the role ( John Willie Shufflebottom, a newly widowered gentleman of nondescrip features, very red about the nose, and fitted out with distressingly baggy evening clothes, he has a delightfully funny part to play as the would have been husband of a prima donna. In subsequent scenes he emerges a a scraggy red-haired widow, a down-and-out veteran and a butler at a duchess' "drawing-room." He is an irrepressible comedian, a host in him-

"Her" is Here.

There is an extraordinary number of good voices in "Stepping Out," and those who heard "her" on the Originals' last appearance here are Pearson is still with the revue an has added considerably to his re As a pretty blonde exercises feminine wiles with mos convincing effect, and the realism of "her" femininity is enhanced by the brilliant collatura seprano which "she" displays in her songs. It is such unusual power and range tha it carries well above the robust chorus of seven or eight voices and an orchestra in one or two numbers. The other "ladies" of the company are Leonard Young, the first and original duchess, who makes an impressive figure as the "Duchess of Dishwater" in the final act; and Ala Murray, whose particular claim t distinction lies in a number of spec-tacular dances. Murray and Jerry Brayford provide one of the most spirited and graceful dancing acts of the whole revue, to an accompani-

ment of castanets. Catchy Choruses.

There are some catchy choruses in 'Stepping Out." the best being Turned Up," and "Jog Along Jasper." A grand opera burlesque, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," furnishes a boiserous conclusion. "Stepping Out" certain to draw good audiences for its after its splendid first-night reception

The company includes some of the original Dumbells, the cast being Gene Pearson, Alan Murray, Bob Anderson, Gus McKinnen, Norman Blume, Jerry Blarford, Thomas Dunn, Bertram Langley, James McDonald and Lionel Broadway.

# CAPITOL THEATRE

"The Great Divide."

Plenty of action and a reel full of thrills are provided in "The Great Divide," showing for the last of the week at the Capitol. Alice Terry, Conway Tearle and Wallace Beery, as members of the cast, are sufficient guarantee of a picture being well

The story is that of a girl, married n a moment of haste to a man she does not love, as the only means of safety from the attacks of ruffians. Eventually she does come to love him, of course, and the "they lived happily ever after" ending fits the rest of the picture, which is melo-

However, as the location is the Grand Canyon, Arizona, there are some exceedingly fine scenic effects. and the cloudburst, with the consequent flooding of the Box Canyon, is very well done and most realistic.

The whole length of the Grand
Canyon is used in the locale and various parts of it, with the hills in the background, form the scenes of the action. A large dam was built at the end of Box Canyon in the filming to represent the cloudburst, which was opened at the right time. Two figures are shown on horseback just ahead of the oncoming wall of water in a scene that is one of the most forceful ever made on the screen. The whole picture is well worth seeing.

A Mack Sennett comedy, "The Haunted Honeymoon," and a Pathe thinks of her. He is genuinely

Miss Leslie Rice as Julie is given ample opportunity to display her

histrionic abilities. In the last act Carmen W. Learn

Special to The Advertiser.

He longs to tell the pretty little french girl, Julie, just how much he gram. It was well done.

McCallum. one of the pioneer residents of Dunwich township, died to dents of Dunwich township, died to night after a comparatively brief ill-IS CALLED BY DEATH

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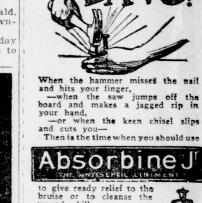
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ugilistic Contests Will Follow Regular Program—Draw For Prizes Tomorrow

spite of threatening weather and in large crowds attended the evenht. The armories were filled long ore the hour of starting. Many the crowd were Scots, who had e to listen to the skirl of the s once more in the pipe band

Pook wll be in action and couple of good boys from St. Cathines. as well as a Detroiter of ominence in the squared ring. The ree fights on the card will be held mediately after the record of the record nediately after the regular even-

Playing before a large crowd at the emories last night the London Fus-ers demonstrated their ability as pipe band and won the trophy en for the best pipe band to the armories during "Joy Week."
The margin of victory was small two points separated the n band from that af the Western stario Regiment. The score was 85 ntario Regiment. The score was 85 83, and the verdict seemed to meet th the approval of the majority of Forest City Pipe Band

as given third place.

Last night the largest crowd of by-Week" was seen at the armorets. saucily decorated, lining the the building, were ronized throughout the night. The wkers with their shrill cries were Interest ag Personalities.

There are two interesting person-ities at the armories for Joy Week should be seen by everybody. here is little Princess Coretta and ornelius. The lady, who is only 30 ches high, claims to be the smalles oman in the world. She weighs 40 ounds, wears No. 5 baby shoes, and 37 years of age. What is more he is a Canadian, and proud of it, he is a charming conversationalist, when during his visit to southern

thinking of. Cornelius took him by the hall admong the crowds, and stopped at a booth lined with large dolls. He picked out one of the dolls, and the doubter admitted he was right.

Music and spring zo together, and this accounts for the popularity of the hands at the armories. The R. Colorburg where the program.

Probably, however, the Prince's most wonderful experience while in South Africa will be his big game "shoots". He will go up against big game in Africa for the first time during his halt for "rest and recreation" at Sir Abe Bailey's farm at the armories. The R. his accounts for the popularity of the bands at the armories. The R. C. R. band has been playing by the kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Seeley Smith, each afternoon and evening.

The R. Dand at Sir Abe Bailey's farm at Colesburg, where he will arrive on May 10, and put in three days. And later at the Sabie game reserve, in the Transvaal which Smith, each afternoon and evening, and tonight the orchestra of the Central collegiate will supply the music. This orchestra, under Douglas Feth-Highness and the members of his

rston, has made an enviable reputacome feature of any program. The manager of this school orchestra is leopards, buffalo, rhinoceroses and hippotami, besides a wonderful variety of other animals and birds.

No circus is complete without a few trapeze acts, and the armories few trapeze acts, and the armories has three or four good acts of this cover 14 000 square miles and birds.

In these reserves are nons, elephants, leopards, buffalo, rhinoceroses and hippotami, besides a wonderful variety of other animals and birds.

Busy Round At Polo
The Transaval reserves alone ment yesterday, Dean W. Sherwood the college of arts at Western,

No circus is complete without a few trapeze acts, and the armories has three or four good acts of this kind for Joy Week. One of the most reserved acts is that of "Aerial" Busy Round At Polo Transvaal reserves alone of square miles and form the chief natural zoo in the world. There has been very little special interest to high school students who might desire to know what kind for Joy Week. One of the most spectacular acts is that of "Aerial Ferris," who does some fine balancing and swinging stunts, with no life net between him and the floor. His act, in which he balances on two less of a chair resting on the bar of a swinging trapeze, has been specially resplayed during his stay in London.

Pole is another of the Prince's the chief natural zoo in the world. There has been very little who ting for the sake of sport there in the sake of sport there is the sake of sport there in the sake of sport there are should be another than the sake of sport there are should be a swinging trapeze, has been specially sport the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze, has been specially sport the sake of sport there is should be a sport the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze. The sake of sport there is should be a sport the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze. The sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze. The sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze. The sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze. The sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze the sake of sport there is should be a swinging trapeze the sake of sport there is should be a sake swinging trapeze, has been specially applauded during his stay in London.

Everyone buying an admission ticket to the armories has a chance to win a car or a washing machine, or a handsome bedroom suite, or a vacuum cleaner. The draw for the vacuum cleaner. The draw for the ticket anywhers takes place on Saturday, when the announcement of the winners will be made. The car

# VISIT FROM EARL HAIG IS SOUGHT FOR CITY

Will Be Urged to Come to London During His Stay in Canada.

With Earl Haig's forthcoming visit to Canada in July to open the British service league at Ottawa, as guest of the Canadian command of the G. W. used by his royal highness and his V. A., he will be urged to come to suite. Small, a member of the staff London as guest of the G. W. V. A. of Crossly Motors. Limited, is a local command. A. Shields of To-ronto, secretary of the provincial he drove the prince theory. command, who is now in the city in Australian tour, following this with connection with the G. W. V. A. Joy the great Indian tour of 1921-22. He

ish expeditionary forces commander-in-chief. Remarkable progress has featured almost every branch of the G. W. V. A. in Ontario, Mr. Shields said. Lon-

don and Toronto commands particu-larly have made outstanding membership gains, displaying also an in-creasing amount of work among re-turned veterans. Progress had also been made by the Kingston, Windsor and Ottawa groups, while smaller branches are taking on added inter-

est in the veteran movement.

Mr. Shields was particularly enthusiastic regarding pensions for returned war heroes. He stated that pension matters were being pushed by all commands of the G. W. V. A.

# GREAT WAR VETERAN DIES

# **BIG GAME SHOOTS WILL** KEEP PRINCE IN TRIM

Thirty Thousand Horsemen Will Provide Picturesque Desert

LEAVES TOMORROW

performance at the armories last British Heir Will Make Extensive Tour of South African Provinces.

> By HAYDEN CHURCH.
> Special Cable to The Advertiser.
> London, March 27.—One of the high spots in the Prince of Wales' African tour, upon which he embarks on Saturday on the battle cruiser Repulse, will be hit during his first month away from home. In honor of the prince's visit to Nigeria, on the the prince's visit to Nigeria, on the west coast, where he will arrive on April 9, a Durbar is being arranged at Kano (Northern Nigeria) which

promises to provide as mighty a spectacle as even the much travelled and feted heir to the British throne has ever witnessed.

Emirs and chiefs, with their re tinues and footmen, will be dispos for the event on the great Kano plain. The horsemen alone will probably number 30,000. The Bornu horsemen will be clad in chain armor.

jesters, mounted and unmounted, will

dance round the Emirs.

be the desert salute given to the prince, bands of selected horsemen in rapid succession charging up to the stand in a whirlwind of dust. Th principal Emirs will dismount and prostrate themselves on the gro The new sultan of Sokoto will present at this Durbar, with the prin cipal Mohammedan religious personages of the western Sudan. All the Emirs will be introduced to the prince to whom they wish to give a striking demonstration of their loyalty.

"State Umbreilas."

the is a charming conversationalistic read and interested in every-like re treat not to be missed.

As for Cornelius, he makes friends as easily as he reads minds, and he is a mind reader of more than ordinary merit. He has a small booth on the west end of the armories, where the sits in his green turban and helps beeple to find things they have lost, and tells them things they have lost, and tells them things they want to know. All that he asks is that the client concentrates.

A man went to him the other day arrives on April 30, a striking feature

At Cape Town, where the Prince Arrives on April 30, a striking feature of the rejoicings will be a huge children's entertainment—only one item of an elaborate program.

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ticket numbers takes place on Satur-day, when the announcement of the winners will be made. The car Wesminster's estate in the Orange in the armories and attracts of attention each day.

TERROLL FARI IIAIO

Wesminster's estate in the South Price has become an honary member of the South African polo association, under whose auspices matches will be played. While in the Southern Rhodesia, on the last lap of his tour, the Prince will visit the lonely grave of Cecil Rhodes in the Matoppo, and the Zimbabye ruins. He will reach Salisbury on July 7, and will hold an investiture of orders granted at the New Year and on the King's highday New Year and on the King's birthday The program includes a race meeting and a public ball. On July 11, the Prince will arrive at the Victoria

Tour by Automobile.

Most of his tour in South Africa will be made by automobile. The driver of the prince's car. F. J. Small, is already at Cape Town, trying out the six Crossly cars, which will be he drove the prince throughout his things ever undertaken by a group of Week celebration here, declared that has driven the prince in Hong Kong, every effort would be made to put London's invitation before the Brittours made in this country.

The prince's South African tour ends on July 22, when he re-embarks on the Repulse, and sails for South America. A brief stop en route will be made at St. Helena. His first port of call in South America will be Monteyideo, where he will prob-ably arrive on July 31. There an enthusiastic welcome awaits him. He will be received on arrival by Jose Cerrato, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, foreign secretary, and the other members of the government. His stay in Uruguay is limited to two or three days, after which he leaves for Ar-

gentina for a three weeks visit.

When he reaches Buenos Aires, the by all commands of the G. W. V. A. to such an extent that an active and satisfying result is almost assured.

London has made a request to hold this year's provincial convention of the G. W. V. A. here, according to Secretary Shields.

GREAT WAR VETERAN DIFS

When he reaches Buenos Aires, the prince will find the city specially illuminated, and Buenos Aires illuminated is worth travelling 7,000 miles to see. He will be officially welcomed at the president's palace, then by the nation at the Hall of Congress, a magnificent building at the end of the Avenida de Mayo.

Guest at "Estancia."

Guest at "Estancia." AT WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL have been carried out, with a pomp AT WESIMINSIER HUSPITAL

Samuel Coulter of Toronto, a veteran of the great war. died last night at Westminster hospital in his 37th year. He was born in Ireland.

Funeral services were held from the A. L. Oatman funeral home this afternoon and the remains were later forwardéd to Toronto for burial.

have been carried out, with a pomp and splendor rarely seen outside of will be adopted by the people and will become just plain "Don Eduardo." He will then spend glorious days on some huge "estantial." There he will be the guest of some cattle king, on an estate as big as an English county. He will by North American Newspaper Alliance see the gauchos or native cowboys All rights reserved.)



Broom Factory Damaged and Street Cars Tied Up For Over Hour.

A severe electrical storm swooped down on London last night after a day of extreme warmth and sunshine for the time of year, caused considerable damage. A blaze in Gurd's broom factory at the corner of Wilson avenue and Blackfriars street was caused through lightning, and the main feed line to the north branches of the city street railway lines was similarly hit. Street cars were tied up for more than an hour before the trouble could be remedied. Loss of more than \$1,000 was suffered in the Gurd factory fire. A bolt of lightning struck the base of a brick chimney on the southwest corner fo the building. A pile of broom corn stored in that section became ignited. stored in that section became Ignited.
Three lines of hose were run into the building after response from the fire department, shortly after a calcale department shortly after 9 o'clock The flames spread over the greater part of the second and third floors Chief Aitken declares that had the fire started later in the evening with the rain abating the building would have been totally destroyed. Attached to the factory and under the same roof is the West London postoffice, a grocery store, above which, is a dwelling, and a butcher shop. house occupied by William Gurd stands close to the building and would

have suffered also.
Fifteen cars on Richmond, North Belt and Oxford lines were tied up when electrical connections to the north-end of the city were destroyed. The halt in railway traffic occurred when the storm was at a severe eight and passenugers were comnelled to remain in darkened cars to avoid the heavy rain. It was not until 11 o'clock that the main feed needed a new car, so he decided to home at

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PROGRAM IN FRENCH

don School Will Present

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A program entirely in French will be given next week at the regular

COLLEGIATE TO GIVE

London and Sarnia Buses To MATRICULATION AWARD Operate From Same Terminal. Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, March 26.-R. T. McIntosh Total of \$225 To Be Given the has sold his residence, property and garage on King street to Stanley Hare, who will take possession in April. The residence is a double The scholarship for \$75 awarded house, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jento the best student of the third year nings will occupy the other half. Since Mr. Hare operates the Sarnia bus and Mr. Jennings the London bus, the new arrangements will have both services at the one garage. Mr. McIntosh has not decided if he will

# BY MACCABEE LODGE

Altar Dedicated by District Deputy—Candidates Are Initiated.

Forest City Hive, No. 320, Ladies dents who might desire to know what opportunities there are for paying a of the Maccabees, met in their new lodge rooms in the A. O. F. hall over the Majestic theatre last night. A large number of the members were

District Deputy Mark W. Cullington and his wife were in attendance and were introduced to the members. The altar was dedicated by the district deputy, as this was the first meeting of the ladies in this hall. A number of candidates were initiated into the hive and were quite enthusiastic over the ceremony. A large class has been promised for the Literary Society of East Lonnext meeting, which will be held in the new lodge rooms, A. O. F. hall, 2271/2 Dundas street, on Wednesday,

Name Committees. The following committees were appointed: Entertainment, E. Lucas, M. pointed: Entertainment, E. Ducas, M. Fisher, R. Newcombe; investigation, ladies, K. Lambert, M. Innsley, A. Morrow; auditing, E. Lucas, M. Fisher, M. Innsley; sick visiting, M. Park, V. Kisler, P. Pryce.

The commander of the hive, Mrs. will be given next week at the regular meeting of the East London Collegiate literary society. The music will be French, the dancing will be French and all speaking will be in French. All the participants will be pupils of the school. It will be the first time any London school has attempted the Grace Summers, was appointed as delegate to the provincial convention which will be held in Toronto on April 14 and 15, and Lady Lambert feat and it is being done under the direction of the French department

the order and the benefits paid out during the last year, and pointed out that the amount of dividends paid on the policies was a remarkable showing of the soundness of the order at the present time. George G. Summers, local deputy, and Sir Knights C. Lambert and R.

and Sir Knights C. Lambert and R. Newcombe also addressed the hive.

Mrs. Evelyn Mary Beecroft, a for

The pallbearers included James

Storie, William Collins, William Storie, Russell Collins, Arthur Elliott

IS BURIED AT WOODLAND

MRS. EVELYN BEECROFT

The feature of the day will be was appointed as alternate delegate.
An invitation to all the members to The feature of the day will be a French play, enacted by the pupils. The title of the play is "La Victoire Par Les Couleurs" by lady Fraser. There will be a pageant at the opening of the program in which will attend the convention as visitors was given by the district deputy.

Strength of Order. An invitation was extended to the ladies to attend the euchre of London entered a large number of pupils. The costumes are magnificent and the pageant is one of the largest tent No. 4, the Maccabees, which wil be held on Thursday, April 9, and a good attendances of the ladies was promised. District Deputy M. W. students in the city, and the public Cullington gave a short address on the order and the benefits paid out

After the play there will be singing in French, classical French danc-ing and instrumental numbers written by French composers.

## WILLIAM J. THOMPSON DIES AT HIS HOME HERE

William John Thompson, a life long resident of the city, died yesterday at his home 908 William street after a long illness.

He is survived by his widow, Martha J. and one son, William of this city, and four daughters, Mrs. this city.

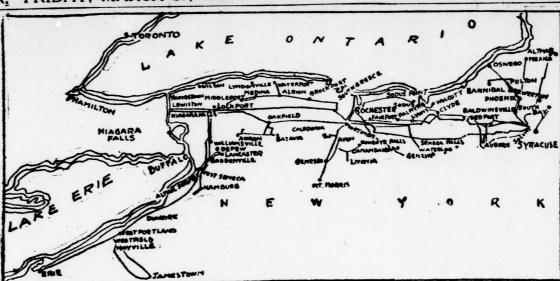
Mrs. Evelyn Mary Beecrott, a former resident of London, who died in
Cleveland on Sunday, was buried here
yesterday afternoon at Woodland
cemetery. Funeral services were
conducted at the G. L. Ferguson
funeral home at 2:30 o'clock by Rev.
G. W. Dewey and Rev. William Beatthe lasso or bringing down wild cattle with a cast of the "boleadoras."

Then he will visit Chile. It is unlikely that he will be able to spend more than a couple of days in the country, but it may almost be taken more than a couple of days in the country, but it may almost be taken for granted that among the special trips arranged for him while there will be one by the famous railway.

Storie, Russen Commis, Arthur Emote and George Parker of Sarnia.

Mrs. Beecroft is survived by her husband, James, and two daughters.

Mrs. William Storie of London and Mrs. Arthur Elliott of Detroit. Mrs. Arthur Elliott of Detroit.
Funeral services were also held at her late home in Cleveland on Wedinesday, conducted by Rev. W. W. Bustard of Euclid avenue Methodist church, of which Mrs. Beecroft was an active member. She belonged to the Sarah Andrews W. X. T. U., the Women's Union and Woodland circle No. 50, W. O, W.



WHERE ONTARIO EXPORTS HYDRO POWER.

Under long-term contracts taken over from two companies, the publicly-owned Ontario hydro system last year supplied about 85,000 horsepower of electricity for distribution on the United States. The district supplied is 200 miles long from east to west. A tax of \$1.95 per h.p. will now have to be paid on all the power power of electricity for distribution on the united States. The district those who get the power or by the hydro municipalities which supply it. And all the places on the map get hydro power.

DRAWS AUTOMOBILE

Wins Second-Hand

# 'Ten-shun!' Khaki Appears To Adorn Prisoners' Box

Many who have now scattered to was blamed by police for the ap-T. H. Luney of Huron & Erie the corners of the earth would give pearance of the two prisoners. testimony, if they could be reached. The mid-lenten function was into the hospitality of the grimy pris-deed brief.

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deed brief. "Military" classed in the gotten.

popular category of "drunk." was Mr.

this morning and brushed shoulders for a minute with civil life. Drinks, "Court's adjourned." Chief Birrell one Lawrence Moore, also of the H. which knows neither class nor creed, droned. 'Twas a quiet morning.

# EXHIBIT DIRECTOR IS GUEST OF CITY

J. S. McKinnon Interviews Manufacturer as to Entries at Wembley.

J. S. McKinnon, director of Cana-dian exhibits at the Empire exhibi-tion at Wembley, is in the city today interviewing local manufacturers as to showing exhibits this year in England. He has already a larger number of exhibits arranged for this year than last and has even had to make some changes in the arrange-ment of the Canadian building to ac-

commodate them.
"There are some people who think
that Wembley was a failure because it was not an immediate financial success," he said, "but it was never intended to be an immediate success dollars and cents. It was expect ed that fifteen million people would view the exhibits, but the actual

figure was eighteen million.
"It was the first effort made by any country engaged in the war to get together for a new industrial life on the basis of post-war condi-tions. It was conceived with the idea of acquainting the people of the world with the industrial capacity of the British Empire and there is no question that it amply achieved ourpose. It was the beginning of an empire movement that will last for decades, and which will be paying dividends when the present Wembley buildings have been for

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Is a car cheap at seven cents? It day out in the London's ramshackle police court. This diminutive melting pot of nations i most cosmopolities. Thomas O'Hagan, charged with diving a car while under the influence of one of the many fiery enemies of the O. T. A., asked for a khaki uniform slumped within its confines.

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STORM AT ST. THOMAS

CUTS TELEPHONE SERVICE St. Thomas, March 27 .-- A heavy

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During his residence in France Mr Magladery made many trips to Germany in the connection with the organization of business for his firm on a post-war basis. "There is a decided difference between the people of Germany and of France," he remarked "In France the average individual is well off, and many of them have more money now than they had before. The population is well employed

"In Germany there are extremes For instance the money lending classes are down and out. It happened this way. A lender made a loan of a thousand dollars, or its equivalent in German money, and it was on the interest he received from that loan that ne depended for his living.

Money Lender Loses. "When the value of the mark drop ped to nothing at all, and the loan came due it was very easy matter for the man who had borrowed the money to pay it back mark for mark, because the mark he was repaying it with was practically worthless. The money lender was wiped out, and the same thing happened to many all ver the country who had uncollected debts. The people who were able to hang on were those who had something tangible such as a piece property or the farming classes who had the implements of cultivation. Today they are in a position to go ahead and work and as far as I could

see there is nothing they desire more than a chance to do it. "A person who had not seen what the breaking down of the mark meant could hardly recognize what it meant to business in general. I can recall one case at the time of the Leipsic fair, being in a store purchasing a small article, the price of which was omething over a million and a half marks. Just when the purchase was being wrapped up there had been a new rating put on the mark, and the loor-walker went through the premses calling out a number.

Value Quickly Increased.

'The parcel I was getting had eased in value some five hundre housand marks, and I had to pay the new value. When I got back to the notel I started to figure out what it all meant and found that at the prevailing rate my purchase that was orth about two million marks had ally cost me about thirty-seven

Of course that is past history now "Or course that is past history now, but the results of the practice still remain and there were thousands of men ruined. That is why the Dawes plan is acceptable to many in Germany, because they see in it the only way out for them. There are features of it they don't like but the great plan is acceptable to many in Germany, because they see in it the only way out for them. There are features of it they don't like, but the great mass of the people are anxious tor peace and a chance to get back to a working condition."

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, March 26.—An interesting debate was staged this evening at Beachville, when teams from West Oxford U. F. W. O. and Dunns U. F.

The judges were Rev. Raymer of Beachville, Mr. Moran of the Ingersoll collegiate, and George Janes of Ingersoll, and gave the decision to Contario ....

Ontario ....

The gathering was held in the as-Quebec .....



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O. met in the first of the semi-finals sembly room of the public school, and Nova Scotia Of the Oxford U. F. O. debating was well attended.

railroads, mines, and other national resources should be owned by the dominion government." The afpreparation

The topic was: "Resolved, that the CHURCHES BACKING UNION HAVE PASSED 1,500 MARK

Toronto, March 26 .- The following church union. Defeated West Oxford Team in County League Debate at Beachville.

dominion government. The affirmative was upheld by Archie Todd and Miss Beatrice Gerrie of Dunns, while the negative was taken by Stanley Allin and Mrs. Pullin for West Oxford. The debate was well handled, and showed proof of much preparation.

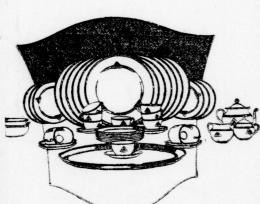
Toronto, March 26.—The following summary issued today at noon by the church union bureau of information shows that 1,509 Presbyterian congregations have voted in favor of church union while 550 voted in opposition to the preparation. sition to the merger:

According to figures supplied by the Presbyterian church association, 575 congregations have voted against

JOIN RUSSIAN CHURCH TO OBTAIN DIVORCES

that 20,000 Polish Catholic couples have obtained divorces by joining the Russian Orthodox church i 14 ing concern to the Polish govern-389 ment. Measures are being considered

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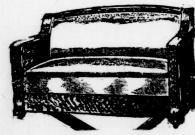
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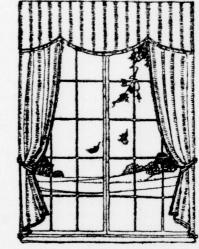
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# WOMEN and THE HOME

# By MARY MARSHALL

Glazed Chintz Inspires Milliners and Dressmakers Who Drape It . With Net and Lace.

The decorators first taught us the possibilities of giazed chintz. Of course there was nothing new about it. It was revived from a hoary past along with old pewter, old quilts, old miniatures and daguerreotypes. Rather daring modern decorators used it to make window curtains, and the covering cushions and upholfor covering custions and uphol-stered chairs. Now it is an accepted fabric with the decorators.

The milliners have come to the upholsterers to borrow many fabrics and now they come in search revived glazed chintz. It is all part of the general rage for lacquered fabric. Lacquered ribbons, braids and flowers have been used repeated-ly by the best milliners. Charming little hats of this material are shown in some of the shops, designed, of course, for resort and country wear The designs are usually of small, distinctive floral type. In the sketch you may see a charming model of pink and yellow glazed chintz lined. with pink and trimmed with pink ribbon. Lest the effect depart from the hat of perfect ensemble, the white crepe de chine frock with which the hat is worn is trimmed

with bands of the same chintz.
Frocks are also made of this interesting fabric. One gown showing a quite vivid glazed chintz is draped with black lace, producing the effect of a rich but unusual brocade. Some times the glazed chintz is covered with silver lace or lace dyed a brilliant green. In making these interesting frocks, one of the clever dressmakers puts a wide band of colored silk at the bottom of the skirt, so that the chintz is never seen unveiled. When veiled with green-dyed lace the silk is of green, while the frock veiled with black lace over flowered chintz shows a wide band of orange silk.

# WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

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Pink and yellow glazed chintz hat lined with pink and trimmed with pink ribbon. Bands of the chintz trim the white crepe de chine frock.

in painted design and applied in feetly did they maintain their life-silk and muslin on the frocks in his spring collection. One of his most the imagination to believe that they charming dance frocks if of mauve were flesh and blood people. It must ing glories forming the belt.

### SOME PUDDING SAUCES.

fresh or preserved fruit rubbed one on which the second curtain fell. through a sieve and sweetened to taste. Jam, marmalade, or jelly, may be used instead of the fruit, and the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs may be used instead of the cream. through a sieve and sweetened to may be used instead of the cream.
Golden sauce—Rub to a cream half a cup of butter and brown sugar, heat in a double boiler and add gradually the beaten yoke of one or two eggs. Cook slowly until thick, stirring constantly, and season to taste with with or lemon add a little with the content of the little with with or lemon add a little with with or lemon add a little with the content of the little with the lit th wine or lemon. Add a little

Lemon sauce -- Cream one-third with lovely choruses and quaint and cup of butter with one cup of sugar and a tablespoon of flour. Add one was the bridemaids' dance, featured and a tablespoon of flour. Add one and one-half cups of hoiling water, by an attractive solo dance by Miss simmer until smooth, and add a lemon which has been chopped without peeling, removing the seeds.

one chopped onion, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one clove together ten minutes. Rub through sieve. Cook together one tablespoon each of flour and as Captain Barnacle; George Overton outter one minute, add tomato gradu.

# FI-FI DELIGHTS AUDIENCE FIRST NIGHT AT PATRICIA

Spectacular Musical Play Will Be Repeated by Clever Cast Tonight.

FOR NEW Y. W. C. A.

"Fi Fi of the Toy Shop" delighted a large audience at the Patricia theatre last night. It was the initial presentation of this whimsical musical play, which has for its background all the quaint charms of an old-fashioned toy shop, the spectacular beauty of the milky way and the loveliness of a fairy garden.

The title role was played by Miss Kathleen England in charming fashon. It takes greater skill to be a doll, come alive, than to take a nat ural lead, and Miss England managed her part with ability, from the absolutely still poses to the mechanical walk and dance across the stage. Her voice was lovely in the singing numbers.

Miss Erie Mitchell as Bonnie, the little girl of the toy shop, shared the honors with her. Miss Mitchell made perfectly natural little girl, bub-bling over with fun and curi-sity Her vivacious manner and charming personality were put to dramatic use last night and captured the hearts of her audience.

The play was presented under the uspices of the Campers' Association

of the Y.W.C.A., in aid of a new Y.W.C.A. building, and will be repeated tonight.

Most Striking Scene,

Perhaps the most striking scene of ing one in the toy shop. So cleverly were the artists made up and so perup and the dolls awakened, and yet Fruit sauce—Whip a cup of cream other clever piece of dramatic work. solid and fold into it half a cup of The prettiest scene of all was the

Attractive Choruses. "Fi Fi of the Toy Shop" is filled

the course of their drill.

Among the comic roles, that of "Loosey" the rag doll, played by Misswater and add gradually two cups of brown sugar. Add grated nutmeg to flavor, beat until light and creamy and serve cold.

A GOOD SAUCE FOR FISH.

The course of their drill.

Among the comic roles, that of "Loosey" the rag doll, played by Miss Joyce Gibberd, stands out in delight ful relief. She was the loosest sort of a "Loosey" and provided many a laugh. Miss Bessie Hardie as "Ink Spot" was another humorous character who drew her share of laughter.

When the blood lust is slaked there are the long, long years of wreck and ruin of one's plans and happiness to be lived out.

For murder is murder and the law is the law, and no matter what a man's grievance, no matter what a man's grievance, no matter oven. Tomato Sauce.

Simmer one-half can tomatoes, Simmer one-half can tomatoes, Diarmid was a gallant Tin Soldier.

Clever Acting.

Miss Grace Cape enacted the role as The Toy Maker; Pearson Greene, George Tambling and Ernest Johnston as the clowns; Miss Kathleen Gibson, who has a pretty singing voice, as Bo-Peep; Miss Doris John-

fairy.
Altogether, "Fi Fi," which was produced by the Rogers company, under the personal direction of Paul W. Pine, was a success and will go over with even more vim tonight. Miss with even more vim tonight. Miss Helen d'Avignon, girls' work secre-tary, was general convener of the

# DRAMA LEAGUE IS TO GIVE "BELINDA"

Interesting Series of Plays Will Be Presented This Spring.

The London drama league has an ctive spring in front of it. The you or not, you have only to ask her. presentation of "You Never Can Tell" y Bernard Shaw on Monday of this heart on her sleeve, and to tell you week, was the beginning of a series of interesting productions which are the process of preparation.

Within three or four weeks a one of drama, "In Shadow of the Glen," by the Irish writer, Synge, will be band is just as kind, and good, and gorgan, the cast to include Mr. Mor-"Belinda." an A. A. Milne comedy, starring Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, will be the big spring offering, and will be given about the end of April. Other leading parts will be played Basil Morgan, Harry Wylde and

Vincent Perry.

J. Stanley Meredith is preparing one-act play for the annual meet-

g in May.

TRY THIS FRUIT SALAD. One-half pound almonds, four or-anges, one can pineapple, three bananas, one-half cup French cheries, one cup powdered sugar.

Blanch one-half pound of almonds and slice very fine; pare and slice four oranges; cut contents of one pincapple into small dice; slice three bananas. Alternate the layers of

fruit with layers of sugar. Reserve the almonds for the top layer. Gar-

nish with strawberries or other mail, bright fruits; serve on lettuce

leaves with any desired dressing.



MISS PHYLLIS GRAY. who was recently appointed soloist of the Wortley road Baptist church.

# Dorothy Dix

The Infatuation of the Idle Wife Whose Husband Is Away Too Much.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am married to a woman whom I love dearly and who has always seemed to love me. and we have got along beautifully together for a number of years. Un fortunately, my business necessitates my being away from home a great georgette and silver lace with morning glories forming the belt.

fore the initial tableau was broken that my wife has become infatuated that my wife has become infatuated not a movement could be detected. With a musician in one of the movie Their gradual coming to life was anwith the automatic, but before re sorting to desperate means to get rid of the thief I would like to try som other plan of saving my wife and home, if it is possible to do HARRY. Kindly advise.

> I should certainly urge you not to take the automatic route out of your difficulty. It has always seemed to me the height of idiocy for a good man to wreck his life for the sake of a worthless wo man, as a husband does when he kills his wife's lover.

It is easy to understand the desire for revenge and the mad rage lemon which has been chopped without petling, removing the seeds.
Foaming sauce—Cream half a cup of butter with a cup of sugar and add a teaspoon of chnnamon. Add girls, who represented letter blocks, and spelled messages to the audience ually, one cup of boiling milk. Serve immediately.

Among the comic roles, that of the long, long years of wreck at being robbed and betrayed that

> if he is acquitted, the man who takes another's life is ruined. It takes all his fortune to fight through a long murder trial. It and he comes out branded with the brand of Cain on his brow. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a man in the forties, very much in love with ston as the Jap Doll; Miss Jean Bar-bour as the Talking Doll, and Miss Jean Montgomery as Aurelia, the to pop the question. The first is: There are some things about which our opinions differ, and she can always give good reasons for the stand she takes. Do you think this would cause us to be unhappy if we were married?

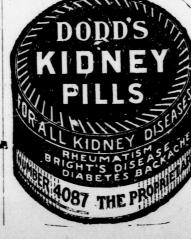
The second is that she makes fine salary. I am afraid that if should not be able to give her what she is accustomed to having that it might make her unhappy. Do you Third, while she knows I love her.

I do not know whether she loves me or not. What do you think? AN UNHAPPY BACHELOR.

Answer "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady." Take your courage in your hands and jump into the sea of matrimony The water is fine

To find out whether the lady loves You shouldn't expect her to wear her how much she adores you without your making a pass or two in her direction. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I have been and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden. perfectly devoted to me. But before we met he had been keeping com-



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brocaded coutil, boned diaphragm and wide elastic insets at waist; extra good fitting back; sizes 34 to 44. Special price ...... \$1.25 MADAM X BRASSIERES, sizes 34 to 48. Regular \$6.50. Just a few to clear at ...... \$3.98 MADAM X CORSETS, step-in style (not all sizes). Regular \$11.50. To clear at, a pair ..... \$8.69

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vorrying over it, and that he fell in

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eve with me when he first met me,

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think that will cure you, for it

will help you to realize just how

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senseless your imaginary wor is.

that women who took to the flat shoe as a duck to water are giving them

other girl, but I can't get my mind the perfectly flat-heeled sport shoe.

have considered a fairly high heel perfectly appropriate for the sports costume. They have even had high-

heeled sports shoes.
Now word comes from England You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

HIGH-HEELED SPORT SHOES.

There seems a general swinging away from the erstwhile favorite— the perfectly flat-heeled sport shoe. At any rate, in many girls' colleges here and there girls who have never worn anything but the very flat low heel save for "parties" are now wearling fairly high-heeled shoes for everything save actual sports or gym wear. For some time French women have considered a fairly high heel

For Internal Cleanliness

# TRAFÁLGAR WILL HOLD EGG SHOWER

Mothers' Club Plans Easter Gift For Ronald Gray Home.

Plans for an Easter egg shower Florida. have already been made by the Tra- Dr. Bowley Green expects to go to falgar mothers' club. Thursday, April Galt on Monday to address the B. Y. 3, between 3 and 4 o'clock, will see P. U. there. dozens of eggs pour into the Trafalgar school for the Ronald-Roy Gray home, as gifts from the members of the club. Arrangements for the shower were made at last night's meeting, held in the school.

"Hyme and Its Influence" was the subject of an inspiring address de-livered before the members of the Mrs. J. C. Duffleld. club last night by Mrs. J. S Calvert.

"The Christian home is a great speaker. "It is there that the child's delphia and Atlantic City. first impressions are formed, and fc. Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman are this reason home can make or mar a going to Toronto for the annual To man's future. First training should Coliseum on March 27 and 28. be carefully given. Mothers should be tarefully given. Mothers should see that the home life is pure and good, because the child will meet daughter, Mrs. L. J. Walsh, leave this good, because the child will meet

enough evils outside to overcome.
"A mother's influence begins when she first smiles at her baby. She is the model of the child. Too many mothers leave their training to school o one can take the place of a

The speaker closed her talk by repeating a pretty little poem written by herself, entitled "Catching Shadows." The program included readings by Hazel Partridge and piano solos by Siemis Versteeg.

Announcement was made that the club had cleared \$40 in the recent home-cooking sale. Announcement was also made of the Union mother:

An and Mrs. S. Poid of Tarket. home-cooking sale. Announcement was also made of the Union mothers' was also made of the Union mothers' Mr. and Mrs. S. Reid of Toronto club meeting on April 27. A stirring are guests with Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

# **PERSONALS**

Mr. Wilfred J. Blackie, Victoria Miss M. Scott of Ottawa is a guest

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jeffery, Ridout street, are spending several weeks in

with Miss Saunders in Hayman

Mrs. Archie Wyatt was the hostess of a smart bridge held recently at her home on Horn street.

Mr. Freeman of Tecumseh, Mich., is a guest with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Reason at Cloverlee.

Mrs. George Lawrence left

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boughner have "The Christian home is a great returned home after spending the asset to the country," declared the past month in New York, Phila-

ronto hunt and winter carnival in the

week on a trip to England, and will be gone about three months.

Miss Mildred Baker, who has been spending the winter in Florida, has returned to Toronto Conservatory of teachers, for it is a fact that although Music, where she is continuing he the teachers' influence may be good, studies.

Miss Lillian Husser, of Quebec street, has returned to town from a





SHOWS MOST BEAUTIFUL JEWISH WORKING GIRLS IN TORONTO.

The three young ladies shown above have just been presented with gathered by the Jewish National ladies are under 20 years of age. If st prize, and May Gollom, winner about six years ago.

R. Ross of Chicago is also a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott.

Miss Marion Coles, The Beeches

guest with Miss Agnes Duffield.

Mrs. E. H. Johnston will be the

tertaining the members at her home

Mrs. J. J. Drew, of Guelph, who is

be a guest with Mr. and Mrs George

cCormick for the week-end of April Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are ex-

pecting their daughter Lillian home

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gemmell, Evergreen avenue.

Guests at the April quarterly meet ing of the Union mothers' club of this city will be the members of the St

Thomas home and school council. At this meeting, Inspector V. K. Green who is leaving town shortly, will be the special speaker and the guest of

Col. Walter J. Brown, officer com-

Mrs. James E. Bell, formerly Miss

Mrs. H. B. White entertained the

yesterday afternoon. The afternoon was happily spent in sewing, after

Ruby Brock, is a guest with her aunt, Miss Burwell, Alma street. Mrs. Bell,

manding of the C. O. T. C., of the University of Western Ontario, was

Covers were laid for twelve.

a guest with Dr. and Mrs. W. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple of Lon-Robinson at the Ontario hospital, was

Mrs. Urban T. Holmes, wife of Dr. and Mrs. Dalrymple will reside at

WEDDINGS

Elliott, Tecumseh avenue. Mrs. E. Cullough, Ella Garry, Georgina Gor-R. Ross of Chicago is also a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott.

Cullough, Ella Garry, Georgina Gor-don, Mary Jane McHale and Patricia Monuel.

Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day, Ontario street, recently, the president, Both the bride and groom are of Lon-don township, and Rev. Mr. Love, Discussion centered about the buying

of new regalia. The lodge has ac-

cepted with pleasure an invitation to

ostess, assisted by Mrs. McMillan

and Miss Rennie.

stor of the Siloam church, officiated Discussion centered about the buying HOUSTON-BLYTHE.

a banquet and progressive euchre, The marriage of Miss Beatrice Ellen Blythe, daughter of Mr. and April 14 by Maple Leaf lodge, 161, The home of Mrs. David Cassady, Mrs. William Blythe, Lansdowne of Toronto. A happy event of the evening was the presentation of cut glass flower Ayr, was the scene of a pretty wed- avenue, London, and King Hender ding on March 25, when her second daughter, Hazel, was waited in marriage to Gordon S. Dalrymple, son of Mrs. Dalrymple, son of Mrs. Dalrymple of Longitude and Mrs. Dalrymple of Longitude an bowls to the treasurer, Mrs. Ton Heard, and the secretary, Mrs. P. Lazenby, in appreciation of their splendid work during the year.

don, Ont. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present.

The bride was attended by Miss A quilting was arranged to be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Rodger, Quebec street, on Tuesday afternoon. At the close of the meeting dainty Quebec street, on Tuesday afternoon. At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served by the bride looked charming in a costume of cinnamon brown, carrying a heaubride looked lovely in a gown of silk canton crepe and carried a shower a delightful dejeuner at the home of a delightful dejeuner at the home of the canton crepe and carried a shower a delightful dejeuner at the home of the carried and t a delightful dejeuner at the home of the bride's parents, the young coupl left for a short trip to eastern points streamers. She also wore a necklace On returning they will prepare to go to Peru, where Mr. Houston has se

cured an important post with the Imperial Oil Company. They are fol-lowed by the best wishes of a host

# CLUB NEWS

ized at the Siloam parsonage last to the brotherhood of locomotive en-

# wards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. gineers, held an interesting meeting Charles Edwards, and John William at the home of Mrs. Albert Rennie, Quick Wits and Quick Legs Give Peter

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

DAY-EDWARDS. A very quiet wedding was solemn-

Club today, when he entertained for his officers. Col. E. C. Dean, acting D. O. C., was the guest of honor. and then hesitate and be slow to put into action the result of your quick thinking. Quick thinking and Mrs. J. S. Kelly of "Rosa Villa," cathcart street, was a recent charming tea hostess, when she entertained in honor of Mrs. K. L. S. Shaw of Yonkers, N. Y. The rooms were most attractive with fragrant sweet pens tattractive with sweet pens tattractive with fragrant sweet pens tattractive with fragrant sweet pens tattractive with sweet pens tattractive with fragrant sweet pens tattractive with sweet p quick action must go together. Either is useless without the other. Of course, you know the old saying: "He a cosy note to the rooms. During the afternoon some 25 ladies came to call.

But Peter didn't hesitate. His wits worked fast. They told him that there was just one way and only one way of escape open to him and that was Johnny Chuck's house. Never who has spent several years in Peru with her husband, will make London her headquarters while Mr. Bell is in the Philippines, Little Miss Nancy Jame Bell accompanied her mother to town and is also a guest with Miss Burwell, Mr. Bell is a civil engineer, was Johnny Chucks house. Never had he been in there. He hadn't expected ever to go in there as long as Johnny and Polly Chuck used it. They might be very angry, and Peter knew that he was no match for an angry Chuck, to say nothing of two angres. Chuck, Still, be didn't best. angry Chucks. Still he didn't hesitate. He bounded forward and dived members of the Victoria mothers' club at her home on the Ridgeway headfirst into the long hall of Johnny ing to a back door somewhere," Chuck's house, and couldn't help grinning as he thought of Reddy Fox Chuck are too clever to have a home

was completed. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. A. Cress. Mrs. Cadwallader, Mrs. S. Hessell and Mrs. C. Speiran, and the afternoon was a benefit for the club relief work.

Miss Ruby Werner was the hostess of a delightful surprise party given in honor of Misses Helen and Katherine Armitage, daughters of Rev. W. L. Armitage and Mrs. Armitage, who are leaving the city shortly. A merry time was spent in games, following which supper was served from a table gaily decorated with red noveltes. Those present included Harriet Samto data to be find the golden and table gaily decorated with red noveltes. Those present included Harriet Samto data to be find the golden and table gaily decorated with red noveltage. The heard Polly Chuck scrambling down the hall behind him. He heard Johnny had turned in his doorway to face Reddy Fox. Which was just what Johnny had turned in his doorway to face Reddy Fox. Which was just what Johnny had turned in his doorway to face Reddy Fox. Which was just what Johnny had turned in his doorway to face Reddy Fox. Which was just what Johnny had turned in his doorway to face Reddy Fox. Which was just what Johnny had turned in his doorway to face Reddy Fox. Which was just what Johnny had turned in his doorway to face Reddy Fox. So you see Peter's wits were working just as fast. In fact, they were working for the club right there.

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Rabbit a Temporary Relief

He bounded forward and dived hear

just what she said she would do. No it wasn't at all pleasant to hear, "There must be a back hall leadwas happily spent in sewing, after which tea was served. Much work was accomplished and the quilting was completed. The hostesses of the afterneon were Mrs A. Cress. Mrs. afterneon were Mrs. A. Cress. Mrs. wight these

> face of the ground. Polly Chuck, still saying spiteful things about a person who would enter the house of other people without being invited, turned into the back hall, and Peter knew that he must keep on.

> His heart began to beat a little faster as he saw just a wee bit of light up ahead and knew that it came through the doorway. Where would he find himself when he came out? Was Reddy Fox waiting there for him? Why couldn't Polly Chuck be satisfied now and go back to her bedroom? Then he could sit just in-side the doorway and make sure that the way was clear,

But it was clear that Polly Chuck would not be satisfied until he was out of her house. There was nothing for it but to go out of that back door as fast as his legs could take door as fast as his legs could take him and trust to fortune that he could reach some other place of safe-ty before Reddy could catch him. Peter drew a long breath and shot out of the back door of Johnny Chuck's house lipperty-lipperty-lip, as fast as those long legs of his could take him, and his eyes rolled this way

# IN CHOPIN RECITAL

Presents Brilliant Program in Central Collegiate Auditorium.

An entire Chopin program was the branch of the W. M. S. of the Conoffering of Paul de Marky, when he gregational churches of the city will appeared in recital at the Central be held in the Southern Congrega-Collegiate Institute last night. Mr. tional church on May 20. This was de Marky's brilliant playing has been announced at a most successful heard on several outstanding programs this season, but last night was the first occasion on which he has given the entire program himself. The loo street.

delighted with his offering.

The program was opened with a request number the magniticent "Polonaise in B flat major," which he played with sparkling technique and artistry. The first group also included the "Ballade in F minor," another favorite. Mr. de Marky has the gift of pulling his audience up to the plane of his music. He plays with perfect ease and yet with a dignity and artistic touch which is rare included. He appears at his best in Chopin, which allows ample scope for his brilliant technique and gives his artistry a perfect medium with which to work. The middle group had for its numbers: Two Preludes in F major and B flat major; two waltzes in E flat and G flat major; two waltzes in E flat and G flat major; to waltzes in E flat and G flat major; a Berceuse, and five Etudes in A minor, D flat major, C major, F minor and A minor. Rarely have these numbers been played with such sympathy and such perfect work. The neidle group had for its numbers to prevent a many to the missionaries in a first was viewed by the members during the afternoon, which included. Women's and children's dresses, quilts, boys' shirts, dolls and many other attractive presents. Mrs. W. Claris, the president, presided over the meeting and Mrs. Rudland read, the Scripture lesson. Following the meeting dainty refreshments were served, with Mrs. B. Gillett, Mrs. J.

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CELEBRATE DIAMOND WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMurchy of Glencoe, who yesterday marked the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding by holding a reception at their home.

first down into the long hall of Johnny Chuck's house.

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occurred to Anthony that his destination would probably be of interest.

The London train was due in ten minutes. When it came in Molloy got into a third-class carriage, and Anthony followed his example.

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"Awful he looked with that 'qrrid scar and his 'air that wild, and not giving me a chance to shut the door in his face, for he pushes in the moment I got it open—that's what give me the worst turn of all—and walks into the dining-room as boid as brass and says, 'I want to see Captain

I've got to telephone."

Mrs. March clasped her hands about his arm.

"Henry. wait, just a minute." she kissed his mother affectionately, and once more attempted to detach himself from her hold.

"I am." he said.

"I've got to telephone."

"I really do care for her, and I really am sure." said Henry. He kissed his mother affectionately, and once more attempted to detach himself from her hold.

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"There's the devil to pay down here." he said. . "No. no. the girl's Anthony remembered that the speaker's name was Molloy If Mr. all right. This is something I all right. This is something I all right. This is something I ought to have told you when you occurred to Anthony that his destin-

It was at seven-thirty on Sunday out. His hands made restless move-out. His hands made restless move-ments. He spoke keeping his back

"You didn't so through all the passages?"

'No, I was going to tonight. No. I was going to tonight.
If ought to have told you, big place under the terrace, you know—they've turned it into a laboratory. Molloy may have been working there, for all I know; he had the name of an expert chemist."

"Yes go on."

"Yes. 20 on."

"You'd have found it yourself tonight but I couldn't let you 20
blundering in unwarned. Ember
might be there—anyone might be
there. It's damnable. Henry, but I
believe she's up to her neck in it."
Henry was silent. There seemed
to be nothing to say. He also be-

to be nothing to say. He also be-lieved that Raymond Heritage was up to her neck in whatever enterprise was being developed Luttrell Marches. the condition of your skin.

ifful in color, stainless, with a lelicate, yet a powerful agent

and he remembered how she had sung. "Would we not shatter it to bits, and then remold it nearer to the heart's desire?" Whatever the thing was, he believed she was in it up to her neck. So he was silent. up to her neck. So he was silent, and Anthony was grateful for his

ping, and a rustling, and the turn-ing of a handle. The door opened very abruptly, and Mrs. de Luttrelle very abruptly, and Mrs. de Luttrelle March made a precipitous entrance. She wore a pink silk neglige and a boudoir cap embroidered in forgetme-nots, also an expression of extreme terror—the cook's description of their early visitor having prepared her to find Henry's corpse stretched upon the hearth rug. When a living and annoved Henry confronted her, she clung to his arm and gazed round-eved at the long, thin man who had swung round at thin man who had swung round at her entrance. Uncertainty succeeded fear. Henry was saying. "Do go back

to your room, mother," but it doubtful whether she heard him. Gradually her grasp of his arm relaxed. She walked slowly across the room, and stared with horrified amazement at Anthony He looked over her head at Henry shrugged his shoulders just per-ceptibly, and made as if to turn back to the window again. Either that

but it

shrug, or the faintly sarcastic lift of the eyebrows that accompanied it. Mrs. March's lips. She put out her hand, touched his coat sleeve with

her finger-tips, and said:
"Anthony — it's Anthony — ch,
Henry, it's Anthony!" She backed a little at each repetit tion of the name, looked wildly round, and sinking on to the nearest chair,

burst into tears.
"Henry—oh, please speak," she sobbed. "It's all right, Aunt Rosa. I'm not a ghost," said Anthony in his

driest voice. Henry experienced a cold dread of what his mother would say next. She had talked so much and thought so nad talked so much and thought so incessantly of Luttrell Marches. Latterly she had been so sure of Henry's ownership, and so proud of it. What would she say now—as she dropped her hands from her face and gazed with streaming eyes at Anthony, who regarded her quizzically?

"Tony, you're so dreadfully chang-ed. That fearful scar—oh, my dear, where have you been all this time? We thought you were dead. I don't know how I recognized you. And you were such a pretty little boy my dear. I used to be jealous because you had longer eyelashes than

Henry, but you haven't now."
"Haven't I?" said Anthony, with
perfect gravity. He took his aunt's
plump white hand and gave it a squeeze and a pat. "It's very nice of you to welcome me. Aunt Rosa. The scar isn't as bad as it looks, and Henry's going to lend me a razor and some clothes."

It was later, when Anthony could be heard splashing in the bathroom, that Mrs. March beckoned Henry into her room, flung her arms round his neck, and burst into tears all over again.

over again.

"My poor boy," she sobbed, "it's so hard on you—about Luttrell Marches. I mean—do you mind dreadfully?"

"Not an atom. Besides, I knew Tony was alive; I always told you be would turn up."

he would turn up."
"I couldn't think of anyone but him

at first," said Mrs. March, sniffing gently. "Then afterwards it came over me Henry won't have the place—and I couldn't help crying because, of course, one does get to count on a thing, with everyone saying to me as they did. 'Of course your son comes into Luttrell Marches, such a heautiful place.—and so it is, and I did think it was yours, and what I felt about it was, if I feel badly about what must Henry feel? You see

Henry endeavored to disengar

as a turn by the arrival of an oddlooking man who would give no
name and insisted on seeing her
master.

"Awful he looked with that 'qrrid
scar and his 'air that wild, and not

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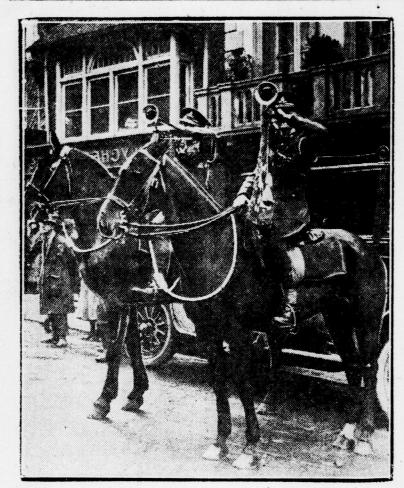
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# Prince Holds Levee; Kirby's Quill Pens; Wind Overturns Houses



Trumpeters are shown blowing the fanfare on the arrival of the judge for the trial of Norman Thorne of Crowborough, England, on the charge of murdering his former sweetheart, Elsie Cameron



Charlie Rosenberg, the new world's bantamweight champion, tells his mother how he defeated Eddie Cannonball Martin



Here's another group of several similies which left England for Canada recently under the is scheme of the Imperial and Canadian governments by 3,000 families are to take up land in Vie dominion



A general view of Griffen, Indiana, is shown, where ten per cent. of the population was wiped out and the town left in such wreckage that it is said it will not be rebuilt



Col. Moore Brabazon, shown leaving St. James' Palace, following the Prince of Wales' first levee, loses no time in "lighting up"



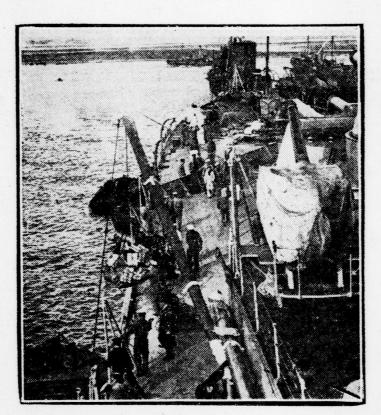
Cardinal Mundelein recently returned to the United States from his annual trip to Rome, with completed plans for the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Chicago next year



This much-perspiring player is Captain Frank Frisch, hardest working member of the New York Giants, getting in trim down south before the big league season opens



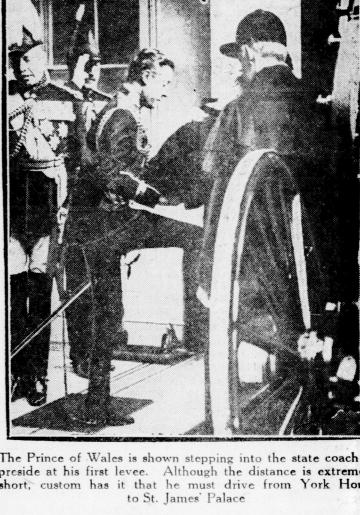
A recent portrait study is shown of the Marchioness Curzon of Keddleston, wife of the lord president of the council and former Viceroy of India, whose death recently occurred



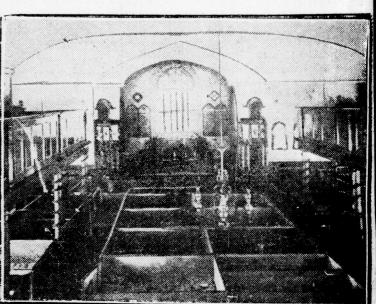
Active preparations are shown being made at Portsmouth in



This one-piece frock is among the styles of what the up-todate summer girl will wear



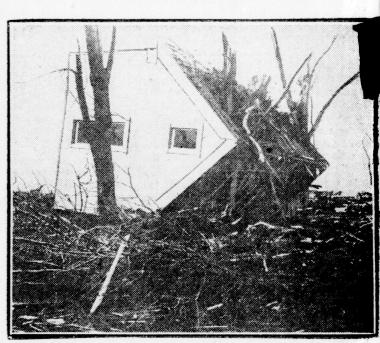
The Prince of Wales is shown stepping into the state coach to preside at his first levee. Although the distance is extremely short, custom has it that he must drive from York House



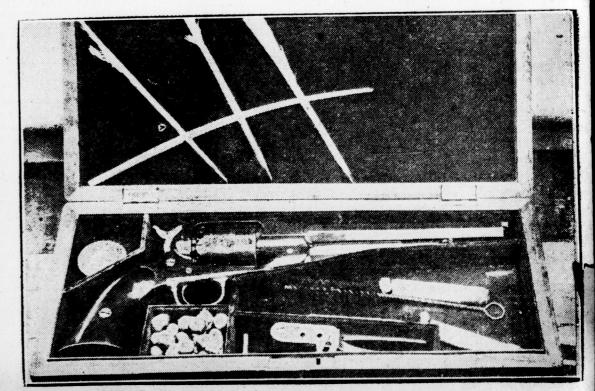
The interior photograph of St. Mark's Church at Niagara-onthe-Lake, where William Kirby, famous Canadian author and poet, attended, shows the curious box pews and the galleries along the walls. The church was partly destroyed by the Americans during the war of 1812



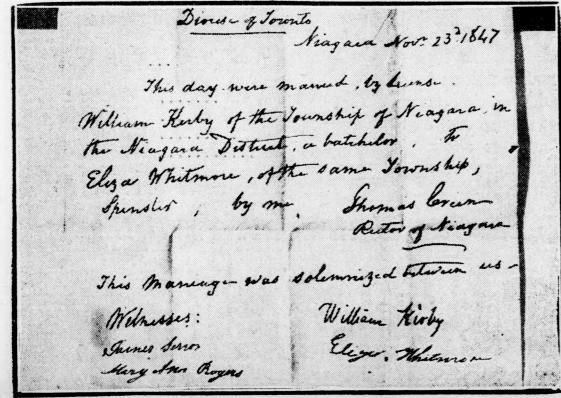
A press photographer, for the first time, was given permission to enter the palace grounds at Madrid and take pictures to his heart's content. King Alfonso was his first subject



An idea of the ferocity of the tornado that hit Griffen, Indiana, recently, can be seen from this overturned house that was carried more than fifty feet from its foundation



In this photograph are seen the quill pens used by William Kirby in the writing of "The Golden Dog," while below them may be seen his revolver and a mold for casting bullets



The marriage license reproduced here is that of William Kirby to Eliza Whitmore in year 1847. Kirby, who for sixty-five years was an outstanding figure in the life of the dominion, will be remembered by posterity for his romance of Quebec, "The Golden Dog"

# The London Advertiser

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first move by the city of Toronto to secure the
fines paid by Aemilius Jarvis, amounting to
\$140,000, has led to an intimation being given
by Premier Ferguson that the province will take
steps to secure the money on the ground that it
belongs to the people of Ontario.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1925.

Mr. Cartwright Should Wait.

treatment of Jarvis, of "hounding an honor-

is popular with the electors. Guss Porter mitted there. ied it in West Hastings when he adopted this

Attorney-General Nickle was perfectly within and the developments will be worth watching. s rights when he criticized the changes in the I if he considered the appeal court had done

Mr. Nickle then. It will be far better for him share in the general slaughter than to indulge

tilizing the wind so as to increase the efficiency all over the country. its power.

The Flettner rotorship, which has just ls; wind its propelling force. It is nothing soup on Thursday.

It of research work in aerodynamics carried tight at the same time.

al barons and oil kings. The wind blows

# There Are Enough Groups Now.

Thirteen members of the Progressive party Ottawa have broken away from their moor-

mps is quite sufficient without building more to realize it.

country can best be served by the members gathering together around one central idea rather than following a plan whereby little cliques will be encouraged to herd themselves on a path that after all may be only a blind alley.

Toronto Wants Jarvis-Smith Fine. One war very often leads to another, and the

belongs to the people of Ontario. It may not be generally known, but as the a fairly good claim to the fines imposed on H. Cartwright, editor of the Canadian Law Jarvis and Smith. There was keen disappointt Publishing Company, of Toronto, has chal- ment on the part of Toronto civic officials when

peculiar conclusion to the case. It was the th. Mr. Cartwright accuses Mr. Nickle, in was the province that had to pay the costs of provincial and other police who were working d his views very seriously. That idea of that has to keep the men after they are put in ring a member to resign his seat and fight it fail, yet there was a good chance of the money

If the province is going to secure the fines i ustering and blundering method to bolster up will be necessary to change the legislation and s stupid position on the charges against Hon. make it retroactive. Civic Toronto can be counted on to put up a brisk fight against this,

## Putting First Things First.

The Ottawa Journal claims that Premier King, out of courtesy to Mr. Meighen, should unwise thing in changing a decision that had have a day set apart for the leader of the opposido with the cleaning up of a nasty situation tion to discuss the resolution he made public Ontario public life, it was his plain privilege before the present session of the house was under

> reason best known to itself" is rushing the budget to the house before the end of the fiscal

> The reason for an early budget is plain. The changes to be made in tariff are kept secret

One of the reasons some folks live in the past

ministry of agriculture. It is the would be saved if the brakes and the driver got Mr. Steel

drew the attention of our creditors to bus; councillors, Deadman and Pavey. meters per second. Its the fact that a couple of men had their levy mounts in propor- reduced from \$600,000 to \$300,000. No response.

During 1924 Canada exported corsets to Australia to the value of \$162,703. The official The discovery is based on the fact that in the figures are not the only ones concerned in the

that will scrap most of the short men look tall, but the hand will come

One young man in London was late for a selessly for the man who can utilize its show last night because he had to run the clippers over the back of his girl's neck before Benjamin Nash. she'd go out with him.

> Auto driver in town near London crashed tree is still there, but the wreckers have the car

Toronto boasts of the first boat crossing the be sent to the inquirer's address. from a party of lake; Chatham sends word of the first cherry aty-five members brings into existence the blossoms, but one Londoner has brought fame to

mmittees named, such as is granted to Lib-conference on armament or disarmament. It would be interesting at such a gathering to have ognition has been explained why United States bought Grindell Editor of The Advertiser:

General Ludendorff refuses to take seriously were crucified with Christ! The prophet Isaiah y other party, and the same can be said of the the suggestion that he withdraw as a presiden- says that He was numbered with the "transrty whip. If thirteen of the members of that tial candidate in Germany. Ludendorff will be gressors. oup, after being elected as Progressives, choose remembered since the war as the leader of the break off and form a wheel within a wheel, movement that aimed to restore the monarchy is not a matter that concerns the government in Bavaria. His move was as unsuccessful as it the "two thieves" were thieves, malefactors and was stupid. Ludendorff is through, the only transgressors. The dividing of the forces into three separate trouble being that he is too vain and bull-headed

# Man, Oh Man!

Wherein we glimpse through years what's went, and note what fickle man has worn, and wonder why he giggles when the women have their raiment

I just been hearin' an address about the proper length of skirt, me thinkin' it be lopped a yard from where the feet plant on the dirt. The man who was a-speakin' there he riled upon the women folk, him holdin' how they slashed their duds it be a funny

Which set me thinkin' back a spell at things what men had took to wear, from days when they wore velvet vests and parked soft butter on their hair.

In courtly days of long ago they had silk britches to the knees, and powdered wigs upon their dome flopped gaily in the summer breeze. Some ancient swain kicked up the deuce and so that fashion had to go, his legs was warped when he was young, they'd sprung an awful lookin' bow.

And passin' on to later years men's britches was hewed big and wide, 'twould be no trick at all to take and poke a stovepipe

'Twas then we took a flat-iron out and pressed the creases up and down, preparin' for to treat the folks when we went walkin' through the town.

Most folks can mind when some one went and carved men's britches out so tight, that lots of times you'd go to bed and leave them hitched on you all night. I know one chap who got a pair just like the other dressy men, he had to get six neighbors in to pry them britches off again,

And skinny men they wore them too, the knock-kneed fell in line as well, and how they looked in skin-tight pants it ain't quite fit for me to tell

It wasn't long before they found the weavers singin' doleful toons, for men was usin' little hemp in cuttin' out their panta-

Then came the baggy ones again, we hailed them like a day in June, bay-window swains was mighty pleased to waddle in this spacious

They've cut them big, they've hewed 'em short, they've made them most unseemin' small, they've glued the sackcloth to the hide like paper on a bedroom wall.

So when I heard that speaker speak a-laughin' at the lady's skirts, and ridiculin' at the styles in words that blisters up and hurts-why I be thinkin' back a spell and lookin' over ancient days, when men has had their britches hewed in fifty-seven different

# London Had 28 In Council of '66

lifting their eyes from the earth to the be set apart for Mr. Meighen to discuss a theory trustees, consisting of twenty members, and the vens. They are discovering new ways of that he has previously spoken on from platforms city council was composed of a mayor and

A city directory of the year 1866 gives the Routine means roast beef on Monday, cold Brough, Rev. John McLean, Rev. Francis Nichel, the wind. Its two revolving towers are meat on Tuesday, meat pie on Wednesday, and Rev. John Scott, Charles Moore, M.D., and Wade is that a person could have quite a heap of fun Partridge; 3, J. G. McIntosh and James Dunbar; Graydon and John Phillips; 6, Alex. Johnston The office boy says a great deal of trouble and Alex. Gunn; 7, Thos. Partridge, Sen., and

school board and city council. In 1866 there were The man who has been complaining that it seven wards in London, each ward having two This aerodynamo weighs but three tons, was too wet to clean up the back yard is now aldermen and two councillors. David Glass was mayor in that year and the other elected mem-

bers were: Ward No. 1-Aldermen, Wheeler and Barno-Ward 2-Aldermen, McBride and Campbell

councillors, J. B. Smith and Baynes Ward 3-Aldermen, Hughes and Cousins;

councillors, James Reid and J. W. Cryer, Ward 4-Aldermen, Ross and Murray; counillors, Perceival and Fysh.

Ward 5-Aldermen, McFie and Lester, councillors, Brown and Purdett Ward 6-Aldermen, Christie and Peel; coun-

cillors, Owen and Seriaton. Ward 7-Aldermen, Partridge, Sen., and Part-

idge, Jun.; councillors, Gill and McNamara. City clerk, A. S. Abbott; city chamberlain. John Brown; bailiff and chief of police, Richard Wigmore; market clerk, John Scanditt; weigh clerk, Thomas Winnett; engineer, William Robinson; wood inspector, Edward Cowley; assessor,

# To the Editor

Answer to C. M. B.: The Advertiser cannot undertake to reprint articles from past editions. If the date of the lost article is given a copy will

# Just Three Crosses.

Kitchener Man Does Not Agree With Views Expressed By Pastor of Tillsonburg About Crycifixion.

Sir,-In a recent issue of your paper appeared letter from F. P. Emmons, of Tillsonburg, who says that "two thieves" and "two malefactors" F. P. Emmons, there must have been at least seven crosses!

# PRESTON DREW ONLY

Information Given in House in Reply To Dr. Manion's Query.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 26 .- Inquiry into the est to the government of the ser-

paid a total of \$5,555 since Jan. 1 1922. For his services on the inquiry into lake grain rates. Mr. Preston was paid \$3,270, and in connection with his inquiry into ocean rates \$1.305. In addition, Mr. Preston acted as chairman of three boards of concilia-tion in 1922, during which year he was paid \$980.

TIVERTON MAN FINED \$200 FOR B. O. T. A. AT CLINTON

Special to The Advertiser. Clinton, March 26.—As a result of motor accident last Monday evenvices of W. T. R. Preston was made in the House of Commons today by Hon. R. J. Manion (Con.). He was informed that Mr. Preston has been before Police Magistrate Andrews.



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Harry Speare, Branch Mgr.

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arily from the fire were Dr. F. F. Baker, dentist; Land Division of the

Service Truck Company; Savoy Shoe Repair, and Star Signs. These firms

are all back in newly-renovated of

work of remodeling were: John M. Moore, architect; Hyatt Bros., con-

& Wright, steam heating and plumb-

ing; Durst Company, show cases

WAS NEWBURY PIONEER

Newbury, March 26 .- The funeral

Murphy officiating. Interment was made in the Aughrem cemetery.

Mrs. Crim was prominent in the

work of the Anglican church, and a

beautiful floral wreath from the guild

Golden Rule In Business

# **Electrical Work**

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jects, one London merchant has used tractors; Cusden & Son, woodwork; it as a daily business slogan for J. F. Winegarden, electrical work;
Parker & Allen, plasterers; Bennett seven years. The merchant is S. Orth of Orth's Limited. To the practice of that Brownleee, metal ceilings. text, which he has made the golden rule in his retail business on Dundas MRS. MARGARET CRIM street, he owes his success in the SAVOY SHOE REPAIR

field of men's wear in London, Mr. Orth says that the age-old phrase, as old as civilization, has been put to work in his store and it of Mrs. Margaret Crim, widow of the has won a position in the mind of late William Crim, who did in her the buying public that can only be 70th year, after a lingering illness, met by competition based on similar was held Wednesday, Rev. R. J.

ly On Foundation of Age-

Old Wisdom.

NEW ERA DAWNING

hem do unto you." Though the text

s often taken for ministerial sub-

"Do unto others as you would have fices.

There are three fundamentals in business that are based on the text, according to Mr. Orth. They are: The merchant, in justice to himself, must serve others as he would like to be served. The public in return has placed its approval when buying in the first instance, and the retailer is duty bound not to abuse the con-

### Protects Customers.

The third point is that the merchandise selected by Orth's Limited is chosen with the same care as though the head of the firm were buying for his personal use. The customer is therefore protected.

Mr. Orth claims that price is no always uppermost in the mind of the buyer. Style and value enter largely into the matter. The bringing back of a customer is the satisfaction gained by the retailer when he gives a satisfactory combination of all

Saturday opens a new era for Orth's Limited. The disastrous fire of Dec ember 22, which ravaged the Orth building, involved the second and third floors of the building. It is an ill wind that blows no good and much good followed in the wake of that blaze. It enabled thousands of people to obtain good values during the Christmas buying season. Today the stock stands brand new throughout. The building has been redecorated, upstairs and down. The upstair tenants have modern quar-

Downstairs the latest spring styles in Stetson and Brock hats, Hobberlin custom-made. clothes; Forsyth, Arrow and Tooke shirts, collars and underwear fill the cabinets and

Boxes containing Dent's, Perrins and Fownes' gloves have just been rry. Brophey and Reid suspenders and neckwear are on display. Holeproof hose and interwoven socks of the latest designs have ar-

# Slogan of Orth's Limited

real years.
Surviving are eight children: Mrs.
Oberley of Sandusky, Mrs. Bruce,
Mrs. Stinson and Miss Beatrice of
Detroit; Mrs. Armstrong of this town, Edward of Sarnia, and Wlilis and Jack of Detroit.

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Her husband predeceased her sev

friends when all others have failed. You can depend upon them to the ast ditch and you will never be sorry

# Dr. F. F.

–Dentist–

has reopened his office in the Orth Building, corner Dundas and Clarence. All equipment new.

# Unionists Decide Plan of Action

Change June 10.

Forest, March 26 .- Following the she thinks best.

James' Presbyterian church, the unionists of the church held a meet ing, at which the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That Forest Minority Will Make we continue to worship in St. James' church until June 10, after which. date each member will be free to worship in whichever church he or

# Plastering Plain and Ornamental

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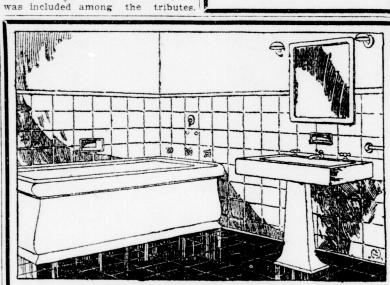
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# MEN-A New Store Opens Saturday at Orth's

# BEST OF ALL CLOTHING NEWS-

# :h Treats"

To give vent to our feelings of gratitude to London and vicinity men that have helped to build this successful store, we are going to share our profits for one day. Be here when the doors open at 9 a.m. sharp.

TAILORED .....

Yes. Men, the new materials are all included in this wonderful treat offer, and the styles are for Dad and his welldressed Lad, first longs included. Values to \$35.00.

18-OZ. BLUE SERGE SUITS,

elsewhere at \$30.00.

A very special cloth that we had to buy in large numbers to obtain this price. Three styles and guaranteed Indigo dye, and hand-tailored. Regular \$40 city value.

NEW "TOPPERS" with plenty of style. Orth's Treat Price .....

English tweeds in very excellent qualities, patterns to

please you-In the new "Strait-Back" models. Good value

Hobberlin's Contribute To Orth's Spring Treat Saturday

AN 18-OZ. BLUE SERGE SUIT,

If all the men of London knew what Hobberlin clothes really are, we would need a dozen tailors continually to measure them up for their "Easter Suits."

But one fact is sure. If we sell you your first Hobberlin suit, why you buy your second one without even a salesman, you simply walk in—as our present over 6,000 Hobberlin clothes wearers do-and say: "I want another Hobberlin suit-made like the last one." Think this over, it means a lot to you. And better yet, get here Saturday.

THE RANGE STARTS AT \$23.00 TO \$60.00



NOW BACK IN THE **OLD STAND** 

Cheapest lots in the city-all city improvements-Wellington street to be paved

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PURE ALL SILK SOCKS, all shades; regular \$1.00 grades; TWO FOR .....

BEST BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS. regular \$1.75 value;

ATHLETIC NAINSOOK COMBINATIONS-Elastic back, taped seams; regular \$1.50 98c, 2 SUITS \$2.75

treat! Per garment ......

No. 5.-

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4 FOR \$1.00.

No. 4.-

ERS, regular 75c value. Orth's 59c BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAW-\$1.10 PER SUIT.

TWO SUITS FOR \$2.25.

# **SCHOOL BUILDING PLANS DEPEND ON GENERAL CUT**

Council Will Approve \$354,-000 Program If Other Estimates Trimmed.

"DUTCH TREAT" TIP

Aldermen Intimate Debenture Issue May Pass If \$40,000 Is Saved Otherwise.

. The board of education's \$354,000 building program will receive city council sanction, provided general school estimates are reduced to \$999,-815.43, a cut of \$40,000. Presence of half the school board.

last night failed to speed the council on its way to strike the tax rate for this year. The council heard no less than four delegations who protested against various cuts in the prelimin-ary estimates. Reconsideration of fire department, Victoria hospital and grants estimates was touched on, but these questions will not be reopene until the next council meeting, Mon day night.

"Dutch Treat" Suggested.

A "Dutch treat" for the school board was all the council would offer. The \$354,000 debenture issue asked was all the council could touci, but the aldermen gave voice to a gentle impeachment that the hoard might

"Cut down your estimates to last year's totals," the mayor told Chair-man Lawrason of the school board. "That's what every other board has to do. If you would do that then objection to the debenture issue wild be lessened. I'd also suggest that the Rectory street school not be tampered with this year."

Aldermen Circularized.

mate requirements before the counfaced the work of the association in cil. A lengthy circular letter was 1924. The 5.42 per cent represents the carrying out the work of the campaign. cil. A lengthy circular letter was supplied each member of the council. shrinkage in the objective. Chairman S. F. Lawrason discussed Total subscriptions last year mond of the Salvation army, and sevthe high school question at some amounted to \$116,561.12. The total eral other members spoke during the

Men Are Vainer Debate Decides

Special to The Advertiser.
Blyth, March 26.—An interesting debate was held in the Methodist church at the joint meeting of the young people of the Method dist and Presbyterian churches The subject was, "Resolved, That men spend more time and money dress and pleasure than

The affirmative was upheld by Alexander Elliott and Harold Jenkins of the Presbyterian church, and the negative by Miss Ruth Vincent and John Dugan of the Methodist church. The judges were Mrs. Hawkins. Mrs. Watson and Miss Metcalf of the Anglican church, and they decided in favor of the affirmative.

board dealt with various phases. Ald. Frank McKay did not agree with the mayor's proposal to turn the bonus back on the school board to

Harry Bottrill in discussing school construction. "There's too much expenditure wanted for this year."

Creditable Showing.

all organizations, less 5.43 per cent.

This was characterized by Mr. Rev. W. R. McIntosh made a colo Gray as an exceedingly creditable showing in view of the difficulties in the way of slack business, which had carrying out the work of the asso-

estimated shrinkage is \$6,100.95, which \$3,890.91 is considered to be collectable. Total subscriptions paid to date amount to \$106,569.26. James Grav, pleading for the active the fighting force of the associan, stated that they could have no

better thing to sell to the citizens of London than the things for which the welfare fund was collected.
"This fund which we are going to collect is used to keep institutions going in the city which are absolute ly necessary to the health of the city," he said. "Unless we did this work, every institution would have to go out and make its own appeal. with great overlapping and profitles work. Our central fund takes care of

does it at the least possible cost. No one can deny the utility or the ideal-ism of the institution for which we work every spring, and we are doing the greatest service to our own city when we go out and ask for the ne cessary money to keep them alive, and with their heads above the water of

Saving to City.

W. R. Yendall told members that the fund was in reality a saving to the city, as it reduced the cost of other less desirable institutions. The more the fund accomplished, he said. length and other members of the board dealt with various phases.

The less would have to be accomplished by hospitals and orphanages.

Dr. H. W. Hill, D.P.H., declared that all the world's poverty was caused by two things only. Feebledecide on reduced estimates. He suggested that the whole matter of school estimates be left over until Monday night.

"The whole thing should be turned down for another year," declared Ald. Harry Bottrill in discussing school for the remainder.

for the remainder.
"The object of this fund is to make itself unnecessary," he said. quired the better for the city. The annual financial statement shows that collection of the amount estimated collectable (of the objection and the objection of the objection and the objection of the city, but we need the fund to get rid of the fund."

A. T. Little, speaking on the budgets, stated that the needs of the tive of 1924 not yet paid in), will orphanages and the aged people's provide for payment of the total homes were the primary demands on amount placed on the 1924 budget to the fund. He added the Salvation

year mond of the Salvation army, and sev- behalf the fund

"AERIAL FERRIS"

# AT GRAND APRIL 13

Here in Brilliant New York Success.

London is promised some splendid theatrical treats at the hands of the new owners of the Grand theatre, if the play which they are making their debut is the criterion.

George Bernard Shaw's "Sain Joan" with Miss Julia Arthur as the maid, under the direction of B. C. At an enthusisatic meeting last whitney, will appear at the theatre night in the Tecumseh house, plans other city in Western Ontario has maid, under the direction of B. C. or three nights and matinee Wedhaps the greatest Shaw has pro-

curred when the play was enjoying its great success at the Empire theatre, New York, when the gold of the Joan of Arc statue committee, was presented to the actress portrayng Joan by Gaston Liebert, ister plenipotentiary of France. Cardinal Hayes blessed the medal. Similar medals have been presented

Blois, the town from which the maid of Orleans led 10,000 men into the It was announced that A. E. Silvervictorious assault that wrested Orans from the English.

Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," has won state and church by the masterly way in which he has presented one of the most remarkable characters in history. It is only the first of many excelplays promised by the new

YELLOWJACKETS WIN.

ciation during the campaign.

E. J. Jenkins of the Y. M. C. A., Father Stanley, Brigadier McAmmond of the Salvation army, and several other members spoke during the campaign and the found is collected was represented at last wights a last wights and the found is collected was represented at last wights a last wights and the found is collected was represented at last wights a last wight a last wights a last wight a last wights a last wight a last w Associated Press Despatch. Yittsburg, March 28.—The Yellow-

PLANS ITS ANNUAL CAMPAIGN Miss Julia Arthur To Appear Drive On Behalf of Local In-ployees and all public employees; T stitutions Will Probably Start April 20. OBJECTIVE RAISED

WELFARE FUND ASSOCIATION

A. E. Silverwood To Again Act As Campaign Committee Chairman.

were laid by the Welfare fund asso- such antiquated equipment." He is nesday, commencing Monday, April ciation to carry the standard of the timated that there would have to ciation to carry the standard of the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once more in a fund vear or insurance rates would climate the common weal once with the common weal once were the common weal once where the common weal once were the common weal once were the common weal once we will be common weal once were the common weal of the common weal once were the common weal of the c Possibly the most distinguished the association for 1925, voiced the of the public utilities commission sentiments of the meeting when he prophesied a successful campaign for larm system. A thorough examina tion of alarm boxes, wires, batteries prophesied a successful campaign for medal of Joan of Arc, in the name the needs of the various institutions switchboard and gongs which come under the wing of the association fully met.

Colonel W. M. Gartshore, who asked to be relieved of the vice-pres-Similar medals have been seen to Pope Pius XI, Marshal Joffre, Marshall Foch, Premier Poincare, General Henri Gourard, Admiral de Pocock and T. W. MacFarlane were idency, and Hon. C. S. Hyman were wood had consented to fill his old post as chairman of the campaign committee an announcement which Moore will act as treasurer for an-

paign for the funds necessary to supthe London institutions will

William Turnbull of the wholesale employees; Morley Aylesworth of the financial houses, and F. E. Harley of

Urges Fire Apparatus, Urging that Fire Chief Joh Aitken's application for a new pump er truck and fire alarm system no be ignored, Deputy Fire Marsha Lewis spoke at some length.

possibly be given by the preser made, and the opinion electricians was that the system was

request. The matter will touched until Monday night. dealt with on Monday.

the house-to-house canvass by commercial travellers.

Strathroy, March 26.—Power was store on urned on, and the factory of the working. turned on, and the factory of the working. A rib was fractured and thy-Lo Jacks, Ltd., Strathroy's new he was badly shaken up. probably be held during the week of April 20. This matter is left to the executive, however, for final decision and approval.

Hy-Lo Jacks, Ltd., Strathroy's new industry, formally commenced operations this afternoon. Members of the town council, chamber of commerce and Lions club were present to take

George Moll and R. H. Dowler, of the fire prevention committee, also urged reconsideration of the chief's The Canine association's request for reconsideration of their applica-tion for a \$200 grant will also be Burning grass at the Aylmer

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# LYE

AYLMER

Aylmer, March 26 .- Mrs. Gerald Burning grass at the Aylmer Silver The fire company secured control

lown on business. George Grass had the misfortune to slip and fall from the roof of the store on South street, where he was

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WILTON RUGS Size 3x3 yards. Regular \$65 Size 3x31/2 yards. Regular \$79 ..... Size 3x4 yards.

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50e Scotch Madras, in ecru; a large assortment of patterns, 36 inches wide. Regular 50c, 50c, per yard .... 35c state of patterns, 25c for, per yard .... 35c state of patterns, 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.00, per yard .... 49c state of patterns, 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.00, per yard .... 49c state of patterns, 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.00, per yard .... 49c state of patterns, 36c state

FREE---Feather Pillows





hand-rubbed, oil finish, and d with porcelain tops. On sale \$1.00 DOWN FREE

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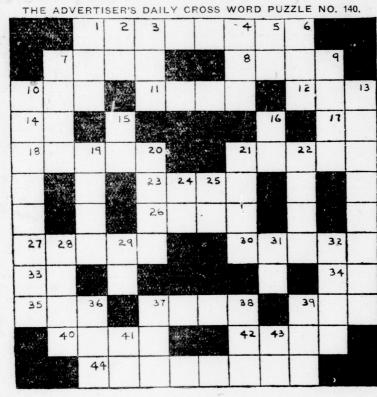
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# PERU-QUIRK

appearing in this puzzle. Can you find them? Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the

accompanying table. Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in



VERTICAL To help, assist | 22 One of a South Father | American tribe To exert or ex- | of Indians

19 Sodium car-

24 A man's name (abbr) 25 In or about the thing or matte

28 To grasp sud-

urge 39 Hostility, strife

41 A pronoun 43 A note of the scale

Active Member of Foldens

Methodist Church, 78

Years of Age.

Ingersoll, March 26 .- One of the West Oxford township's most highlywas claimed by death today. She

was 78 years of age, the widow of

duration. Mrs. Wiseman was born in West Oxford, and her entire life

he district. Two daughters and hree sons survive: Mrs. John Law-

and Edward, West Oxford. The funeral will be held on Saturday after-

noon to the Harris street cemetery."

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, March 26.—The funeral of the late David R. Clark was held from his residence, Union street, on Tuesday afternoon to Beechwood cemetery. He was a respected resident of Bosanquet township and Forest since he came here with his parents from England when twelve years of are

Cousins of Warwick and Robert of Detroit.

The officiating ministers were Revs. S. Anderson and H. D.

A 21-Day Tour, Including All Expenses.

Under the personal supervision of

Under the personal supervision of Professor Sinclair Laird, dean of the school for teachers, MacDonald College, P.O., Quebec, a special train will leave Toronto Union Station, at 2:15 p.m., Monday, July 20, 1925, en route to Victoria, via Canadian Pacific through Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise and Vancouver and thence by steamer across

ouver and thence by steamer across uget Sound to Victoria, the famous

nadian resort.

Canadian resort.

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nd by rail to Toronto will complete

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While appealing primarily to teach-

the tour is open to anyone desirg to go. The train will consist of e most modern equipment. The

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eping car fares, hotel and bungalow

A descriptive booklet giving de-ls of the trip will be gladly mailed on request to Dean Laird or any madian Paeifir Agent. As the party limited to 150 it is advisable to

ake reservations early.-Advt.

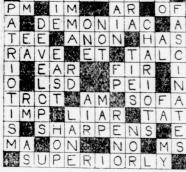
DAVID R. CLARK DIES

or, West Oxford, at whose home she lied; Mrs. William Longworth, West Oxford; William, Port Huron; Frank

AT HOME IN FOREST

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HORIZ	ZONTAL,				
1 Evident, ob-	26 A mental image 27 Once more				
7 The face of a timepiece					
	33 Senior (abbr)				
10 A mean, vulgar fellow	34 Each (abbr) 35 A cured meat				
11 The yelow part of an egg	37 To desire with expectation				
12 A searf of far or feathers	39 Part of the verb				
14 Advertisement	40 A well-known				
(abbr) 17 Correlative of	soft cream cheese				
18 Endures	42 A unit of weight in the metric				
21 g sudden turn,	system 44 One not in the				
23 A country of					



onging to John Rowcliffe of the London road north while being driven through town fell on the pavenent and broke one of its hind legs. lowed an illness of about three weeks'



# PASSENGER SAILINGS

FROM HALIFAX Mar. 30—Antonia to Ply., Cher., London Mar. 30—\*Saturnia to Glasgow Apr. 13—Caronia to Q'town, Liverpo 1 Apr. 20—Andania to Ply., Cher., Ham's \*From Fortland, Mar. 28.

# FROM MONTREAL

May	1-Saturnia to Glasgow.
May	2-Aurania to Liverpool.
May	8-Letitia to Glasgow.
May	9-Antonia to Ply., Cher., Londor
May	15-Cassandra to Glasgow
May	15-Lancastria to Liverpool
May	22-Athenia to Glasgow

May 22—Athenia to Glasgow
May 23—Ausonia to Ply., Cher., London
May 29—Aurania to Liverpool

FROM NEW YORK

Mar. 28—Antonia to Ply., Cher., London
Mar. 28—Carmania to C'town, Liverpool
Mar. 28—Carmania to L'derry, Glas'w

Mar. 28—Cameronia to L'derry, Glas'w

Cardiac of Warnick, and Gorgina

Grants from England when twere
years of age.

He is survived by his widow, nee
Mary Ann Brebner, and four sons
and three daughters, Albert of Winnipeg, Mrs. R. Muma, William H. of
Forest, Mrs. James Gillard and
Frank of Bosanquet, Mrs. Georgina

Grants from England when twere

4—Aurania to Q'town, Liverpool 8—Aquitania to Cher., S'ampton 11—Athenia to L'derry, Glasgow 11—Caronia to Q'town, Liverpool 11—Ausonia to Ply., Cher., London 18—Columbia to L'derry, Glasgow 18—Columbia to L'derry, Glasgow 18—Andania to Ply., Cher., Ham'g 17 pp Boston April 19 rom Boston April 19.

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S. H. Betts Served Municipal= ity As Collector For Over Thirty Years.

Special to The Advertiser. burg lost another of her highly-reof some 12 years' duration, but he was able to attend to his duties throughout this period. He was appointed tax collector in 1894, and held the position continuously until his death. He lived in Tillsonburg practically all his life and was a member of St. Paul's Methodist church. Survivors are two daughters, Helen and Isobel, both at home. The funeral will be held on Saturday afternono to the town cemetery. Municipal officers will attend the services in a body.

Torium fast light. The addictive and well it large and appreciative and w

# O Hara San Is Presented To Appreciative Audience

University Students Do Operetta After Months of Preparation.

## SINGING EXCELLENT

Following months of preparation which brought the pretty operetta spected municipal officers in the to a high state of perfection, O Hara death, this afternoon, of S. H. Betts, San was presented by the University in his 65th year, following an illness Glee Club and orchestra in the audiof some 12 years' duration, but he torium last night. The audience was was able to attend to his duries large and appreciative and well it

Six-Months-Old Pig Weighs 290

Special to The Advertiser.

Mount Elgin, March 26.—
Thomas Williams of the 5th concession of North Norwich shiped ten hogs last week at six ped ten hogs last week at six months and four days old, which averaged 225½ pounds each. One weighed 290 pounds, showing a gain of over 1½ pounds per day from birth. Mr. Williams received 12 cents per pound, which amount-

little C Hara San. Her clear soprano voice was all that could be desired. Mr. Kingsmill sang with feeling and his, rich, powerful voice gave a not of strength as well as beauty to

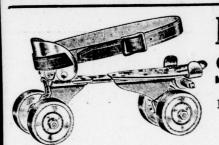
took the part of O Toku San with nice effect. Miss Miriam Smith, conralto has a pleasing voice. She played O Toya San. Douglas Morris as the Prince sang

The choral numbers were beauti-fully done. The twenty-one members showed any amount of training and

"He's going to America" with considerable effect. G. Pears proved himself equal to the occasion when he took the baritone part, Tokiaka at the last moment. Nelson Andrews, bass gave a fine interpretation in the role of Kanaya.

the voices blended in a perfect, har-monious whole.

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The well-groomed man, though always appearing at his best, will be even more particular this spring-time to have his outfit complete in style and quality.

Designers of men's clothes have emphasized that greater color will predominate. With this in mind during all our choosing for spring we have selected high grade materials, absolutely correct as to style and of superb workmanship, that we have every confidence in inviting you to inspect. Our care in selecting was not confined to suits and coats, but was carefully maintained in the selection of furnishings as well.

Our showing is now ready—it radiates spring—the choice of color is almost on a par with the beauty of the garden. You will be refreshed by seeing it and what is of greater importance, you will be proud of yourself when you make a selection.

# Boys' Wool Jerseys

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95c \$1.25 \$1.50

# Boys' **Blouses**

Neat stripes, in good prints, also shirting materials, adjustable band,

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Athletic Combinations, Balbriggan Combinations. Balbriggan Shirts and

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Good strong materials that will give long wear; full lined,

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# New Blue Suits New Spring Suits

newest styles and fabrics at

\$27<u>.50</u> \$33<u>.75</u> — \$37<u>.50</u> —

the right clothes and all the smart accessories of youth's dress. The fresh and tempting Spring styles are here. Let us help you keep well dressed.

\$17<u>50</u> \$20<u>00</u> — \$21<u>.45</u> —

Boys' Suits

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What every man will wear. What every man likes in style, fabric, pattern, design and tailoring. These are the suits offered in our spring showing at feature

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Good style, durable fabrics, pleasing patterns and high-class tailoring. You get them all in our large

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With Every Suit

A Watch Free

Fox Irish Serge Suits Fox woolen fabrics insure regular custom for clothes made of these materials are guaranteed to give service, and should they shrink or fade we out of shape. will replace them free.

**School Suits** 

Good wearing union materials; very serviceable; have good style and will not pull

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One and Two Pant Suits- Finest tweeds and worsteds procurable; exceptional in style, in fabric, in tailoring and also in

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Underwear

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In weights and lengths



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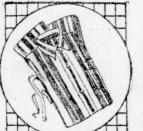
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Pyjamas

middy styles. Madras and Soisettes,

\$3.95

# WORLD OF SPORT

# Reinstatement of Allen Settles District Tangle

However, Smoky Joe Must Remain Out of Game For Month.

# CALL CONFERENCE

en Joe Allen, Sarnia's star twirler reinstated. Although part of the ble was swept aside by placing conference of the Southern Coun

agues to settle the mix-up.
Dolly Gray represented the Sarnia
uh, and stated that if Allen was t given an amateur card the Tunnel wn team would expose the dealgs of other senior teams in the st, which would result in many er players losing their good standhis card for playing baseball in rt Huron on Sunday, and the O.
A. A. decided to reinstate him,
the must stay out of baseball for

## FIVE FOOTBALL TEAMS ENTER WOODSTOCK LOOP

# **GEHRINGER HITS** TWICE, ONE TRIPLE

Loney Tonight

Totals ......36 3 8
Satterfield batted for Glazer
Sullivan batted for Curry.
Score by innings:

# Golf Romance Culminates In Miss Stirling's Wedding

Tigers Beat Leafs, However, 7-3 in Training
Tilt.

Special to The Advertiser.
Durham, N. C., March 26.—The Tigers today continued their training season winning streak and took the Toronto team into camp again. Score 7 to 3.

Associated Press Despatch.
Atlanta, Ga., March 26.—Miss Alexandra Williamson Stirling became the wife of Dr. Wilbert Grieve Fraser of Ottawa, at the home of the bride's parents here this evening. Only a few intimate friends of the two families witnessed the ceremony.

Dr. Stirling, former British consul at Atlanta, gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's only attendant was Miss Josephine Windle of Port Washington, L.

After the ceremony there was a retievam into camp again. Score 7 to 3.

After the ceremony there was a retievam into camp again. Score 7 to 3.

After the ceremony there was a received in the field, but their war clubs connected safely II times to offset three errors. The biggest inning was the sixth, when five hits netted four runs.

# AT THE TRAINING CAMPS

Rube Marquard and Jess Barnes pitched for the Braves, the former allowing every run scored by the Giants, Barnes permitting but two hits in five innings. And the victory ne despite a triple play on the par

part of the town the Yankees broke camp, ready to start on a series of xhibition games.
The Senators of Washington in-

interest is tionals both won exhibition games tionals with the yesterday. The Browns defeated the yesterday. The Browns defeated the Buffalo Internationals 4 to 2 at Pal-Buffalo Internationals 4 to 2 at Pa The Cardinals' victory over Kansas

F. McMulkin. 60 53
E. Wiseman 60 50
J. Kerr 60 46
J. Bearsall 60 46
D. Hoag 60 40
F. Little 50 42
L. Eckhardt 50 42
W. R. Veale 50 30
H. McMulkin 35 19
W. E. Kneale 55 225
FRANK THOMPSON LOSES. Associated Press Despatch. St. Augustine, Fla., March 26.—George Morse, Rutland, 40, today defeated Frank Thompson, Canàdian amateur champion, 5 and 4, in the second round of the Ponce de Leon golf tournament.

The Cardinals' victory over Kansas The Cardinals' victory of the Cardinals' victory over Kansas The Cardinals' victory over Kansas The Cardinals' victory of the Cardinals'

New York, March 26.—Former
Glants led the Boston Braves to a
7 to 6 victory over the present day 7 to 6 victory over the present day was back at third base for the first squad of McGraw at St. Petersburg time in two weeks and handled his

at Shreveport with the nome team, and his work was regarded as satisfactory by Manager Eddie Collins. The Sox won 11 to 7.

The fate of the Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles was not as cheering. Kewpie Morgan, elongated Texas (Riesen was unsteady and let in a lit, and if the trophy is for the combina-

McCaffery of St. Pats of Cacalina Vezina of Canadiens. They are all both effective and sportsmanlike. It looke like some Ottawa "pap" for the Penbroke Perculator. He did not win the Hart trophy, and it looked like he was handed this one on a silver platter. AYLMER COLLEGIATE GIRLS

PLAY WESTERVELT CAGERS

Two fast basketball games are scheduled for tonight at the east end town hall, when the Westervelt ladies champions of the Ladies' city basket-ball league, meets the Aylmer collegiate Institute quintet.
Westervelt juveniles will battle ti

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

BY AHERN.



# Local "Y" Aces Get Big Test Against Mohawks Saturday

Race Results

English Authorities Put Down

Inglish Authorities Put Down
Mrs. Praser if it was here
of the work of the foremost
is a coron of national champions
had not decided. For three
if of three years after that selle
of three ye

Have Thirteen-Point Lead To

econd.

Nancy Langhorne, 99 (McHugh), \$4. Olaf Searle of St. Thomas has been selected to referee the main battle.

Time—1:42 1-5.

Firm Friend, Lucky Play, June Grass.

RIDEAU HALL SOFTBALLERS

Top o' the Morning, 117 (Taplin), team

Top o' the Morning, 117 (Taplin), \$4.20, \$3, second.

Bill McCloy, 112 (Whittingham), \$6, third, Time—1:13 1-5.
Fort Churchill, Little Beach, Seth's Albib, Joe Patton and Mountain Oaks also ran.

NINTH RACE, 4½ furlongs:
My Friend Pat, 110 (Pendergrass), \$9.40, \$5.60, \$4.40, won.

# Now London Motorists

Can Get Expert Lubricating Service

ALEMITE Sales and Service announce the opening of a new high-pressure lubricating service station at

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> your car is Alemits Alemite-Zerk equipped, we will give it lubrication with genuine Alemite at a moderate service charge. If your car is not one of the 7,000,000 cars that are so equipped, come in and get information on how Alemite will save repair bills for you.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE WANTED

Who can make up the best crossword puzzle including the names of ALE-MITE products? To mark our opening week, we will give a prize of five dollars for the best puzzle submitted on or before April 4. Send yours to the new service station.

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Cy Pook Meets

-The Clothier, is prepared to show you the swellest range of patterns and models in Spring Weight Topcoats at a genuine saving that will allow you to get a new hat Saturday for the same price as you would have to pay downstairs for the coat alone.

-"Seeing Is Believing!"

We call your special attention this week-end to our new line of Silk and Wool, double texture Gabardines, English make, with or without a belt.

-"A Genuine \$25 Quality"

# NEW ENGLISH SUITS-

Our new Broadway Models are wonderful this season. We have a tremendous assortment of patterns in Exclusive Imported Tweeds that lend themselves perfectly to these new English styles.

"Easter will soon be here!"

Drop in Saturday and look over our range. We'll guarantee to find a pattern that you like at whatever price you want to pay.

# NEW SPRING HATS-

Ruttle can supply you with your favorite make at a genuine saving of exactly \$1.00.

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# Flint Businessmen Plan To Take Over Mint Team

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# GRIST OF CHANGES

Makes Suggestions On Splits in All Titular

been received from the Intercounty R. H.E. baseball league for discussion at the annual meeting of the Ontario baseball wielded his control in the Flint club of the Michigan-Ontario baseball league to a group of friends, business industrial and professional men were making ready today to form an association to buy the franchise.

Fifteen of Flint's best known men and baseball boosters have been invited to a meeting Monday to formulate polars for taking over the club and for furtherance of the team as a civle proposition.

Powell informed several friends that he was unable to finance the team for the was unable to finance the team for the fourth season now approaching. He said, he did not believe any one individual could do so. He asked that arrangements be made to turn the team over to a group of men, primarily those with executive business connectified and the club, including a number of salable, such as Dick Lackey, young catcher: Kuhel, southpaw, first baseman; Harry Moore and Ad, Marth, infielders, and Rusty Lecronier, Bill Fatum and Lefty Montgomery, pitch-green. Glasser, Curry and Manion, Will-green, Glasser, Curry and Manion, Will-green, Glasser, Curry and Manion, Will-green, and for the long association and the balance of the present of the more club. In all sequences, and of the control of the co 12 2 annual meeting of the 8 1 amateur association, April 4 next:

PALMERSTON MAY FORM
TOWN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Palmerston, March 26.—R. E. Root, chairman of the baseball section of the P. A. A. A. stated today that almerston would have a good year in baseball. If material had anything the annual baseball meeting for Monday in the stams till be elected. There is a possibility of a town league being formed.

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such club or player belongs before playing such games. This is to apply where the club or players are affiliated with the Ontario baseball amateur association. Where the club or players with whom it is intended to compete are not affiliated with the O. B. A. A., then special permit must be obtained from the O. B. A. A. executive. A violation of this clause will render such club or player liable to suspension.

Page 23—That all playing certificates be passed by the O. B. A. A. executive or by their appointee before being passed by the various leagues.

Page 27—Re practice periods in seminal and final games; Articles III.—In all association championship games the periods for batting and fielding practice shall be: Home club batting practice of ro batting and fielding practice for next 10 minutes; home club fielding practice for next 10 minutes, and visiting club fielding practice for next 10 minutes, and visiting club fielding practice for next 10 minutes, and visiting club fielding practice for next 10 minutes, and visiting club fielding practice for next 10 minutes following. Where game is played on neutral ground, practice periods shall be equally divided between the two competing teams. The home club shall be required to provide bell to notify teams of the termination of their alloted time for the various practices, and it shall be the duty of the manager of the team at practice to order his team to vacate the diamond immediately.

Page 27, III. (e)—In all semi-final and final games where the two competing teams are an own two up on the series and have only one more victory to get the crown of the world's best on the ice, they realize it does not do to be too confident. They have everything in their favor, but a big upset might come on greased skids. The Montreals however, can be expected to make a desperate stand Friday.

GODERICH LAWN BOWLERS

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Page 13, article 5, clause (a)—And add: "The association shall at its annual meeting provide the delegates with a proper form of printed ballot, giving the offices, nominations for each. In case of the executive committee, in which four are to be elected annually, all voting delegates must mark his ballot for four of the candidates nominated, and where such is not done, ballot to be considered spoiled, and not counted."

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Associated Press Despatch.
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Rommell Tells How He Played Joke on Umpire



By AL DEMAREE wizard of the Philadelphia Athletics,

of baseball happened in the Intering, I was pitching, and Umpire | Wagner was calling everything I threw a ball. Bruggy came out and told me that if the umpire was going to call them all balls he would have to catch them himself! He told me to throw a fast ball right at his head and he would duck it. I did so, and the ball hit Umpire Wagner square in the mask. Bruggy got up and walked over to the bench and took off his protector, mask and shin guards, and put them on Tom Madden, but Wagner was so confused that when Madden came up to catch ordered him back to the bench. However, when Bruggy came up to catch again, he realized his mistake and ordered Madden to catch. We were a long time getting started, and from then on the game was a joke."
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# COUGARS AT TOP FORM

Need Only One More Game

GODERICH LAWN BOWLERS ELECT SEASON'S OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser. Goderich, March 26.—Last night the Goderich lawn bowling club held their annual meeting in the office of the E police magistrate. treasurer's report, was very successful. G. Thompson
The club decided for immediate action
on building a new clubhouse, and appointed a committee to carry out their
plan. penses."
Page 27. sub-section (d)—A stated amount should be inserted as to expenses.
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# **GRANVILLE BEATS** OLYMPIC CHAMP

To Canadian in Buffalo.

Associated Press Despatch Buffalo, March 26.-Philip Granville of Hamilton, Ont., defeated Ugo Frigerio of Italy, Olympic 10,000metre champion, in a 6,000-metre walk in the 106th field artillery armory tonight. Granville's time was 26:3, which established a record, there being no recorded mark for the distance. The race was of the Australian pursuit variety, the contestants starting on opposite sides of the

Granville crawled ahead to an advantage of 40 yards soon after the start, and kept it throughout. He and so end the race inside of 6,000 metres. Frigerio appeared nervous n the latter laps, glancing repeatedly over his shoulder at his dark-

Paavo Nurmi defeated Willie Ritola in a 5,000-metre match race, but fell 14 4-5 seconds behind the record for the distance, held by Ritola

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Frigerio, Italian Marvel, Loses North and South Teams Meet -Former More Confident.

> Associated Press Despatch. London, March 26.—The semi-finals of the English cup are scheduled for Saturday next, and the results of the two games will determine who are to finale" on April 25. The South of Eng land is represented by Southampton and they met the Yorkshiremen, in the form of Sheffield United at Stamford Bridge. Wales has a tremendous in terest in the cup fight since Cardiff City have demonstrated themselves to be such valiant contestants—although somewhat lucky—and their team will trave ito Notts County grounds to meet a Lancashire agraegation, Blackburn Powers

> a Lancashire agreeation, Blackburn Rovers,
> With the rivals narrowed down to four, speculation on the result of the games is a much more difficult matter than formerly, and each of the clubs has a vast number of followers, all certain of success. The north of England are "rooting" for both the Blades and the "Rovers," while the south are more or less whistling to keep their courage up, inasmuch as Southampton, although they have played splendidly against the odds they have met, are regarded as rather a slender thread on which to hang such an exalted hope. The Welsh are unanimous in their support of Cardiff City, and look to them to bring the English sup to Wales for the first transitions.

# Ontario Hospital May Enter League

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158 780 877—2345 TEACHERS' ALL EXPENSE TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST, INCLUDING CANADIAN AND CLUDING CANADIAN AND AMERICAN NATIONAL PARKS.

A complete thirty-day All-Expense 592 577 790—1959 tour is being arranged from Toronto to the North Pacific Coast, special trains leaving Toronto via Canadian 487 384 National Railways July 9th next. Westbound, the party will pass through some of the most important cities of Western Canada—Winnipeg, Prince Rupert and via Canadian Na-92—470
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Our big special,

Excites Emslie

Nickus Altrock

Special to The Advertiser.

Clearwater, Fla., March 26.—Wher Umpire Bob Emslie started to announce the batteries in Wednesday's game with the Robins, Nick Altrock, half of baseball's greatest comedy team, repeated what Bob said.

The umpire got so upset that he forgot to put on his mask when the game started. When McNeely made a single Bob realized that something was missing. a single bod realized that sometimes was missing.

Charlie Schwartz, left-handed rookie, has a boil on the back of his neck. He accuses the boys of playing another trick on him.

# KING'S PLATE DRAWS

Two London Horses, Catamaran and Benorion, To

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 27.—The King's Plate o be run at the Woodbine on May 23. to be run at the Woodbine on May 23, has attracted an entry of 48 nominations. The weights announced yesterday gives G. W. Morrison's 5-year-old brown gelding, Ocean Crest, by First Sight, out of Britannia, top weight with an impost of 133 'bs., five pounds more than C. A. Crew's 5-year-old gelding, Sam Blake.

Of the 48 nominations, there are no less than 38 maidens, which is somewhat above the average. For this year's plate there is no allowances for geldings, the scale of weights for the mile being: 3 years, 112 lbs.; 4 years, 127 lbs., and 5 years and over, 128 lbs.

The owners, entries, and weights for the plate are:

J. J. Austin's Mover of Men, 107.
D. J. Bell's Bugle 107.
Cedar Crest Farm's Jean Crest, 112
C. A. Crew's Sam Blake, 128.
E. W. Eber's Magic Lapstone, 112
Jas, G. Fair's Rebus, 122; Maker of Trouble, 107.
J. C. Fletcher's Highlander, 112; Siberian, 112; Fairbank, 112; Hoi Polloi, 112; What Is It 117: Night off 112.

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J. M. Magher's Blackmar, 123; Glenville, 122.
T. Meagher's Glenora, 107.
G. W. Morrison's Ocean Crest, 133.
E. J. Morrow's Follow the Gleam, 112.
Mrs. Thos. Marphy's Playful, 107;
Mazo, 107.
Poplar Farm Stable's Fanketa, 112.
Thos. Riddell's Cloth Hall, 112.
Riverdale Stable's Forecast 2nd, 112.
Charles Robson's Seven Oaks, 127.
Seagram Stable's Isidorus, 112; Goldiands, 112; Gallant Greek, 117; Tamarind, 112; Irish Belle, 107; Duchess, 112.
J. E. Smallman's Catamaran, 127;
Benorion, 112.
Thorncliffe Stable's Southern Glow, 107; Sweet Rocket, 107; Shadow Dance, 112; Briar Bush, 112; Golden Answer, 107.

# Blyth Pioneer

John Emigh Celebrates 82nd Anniversary of Birth.

County Officials Say Proposed Association Could Handle Many Problems.

WILL ORGANIZE SOON

Charge Dismissed.

William Bodger, a local butcher,

samples tested much higher than the

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who aspires to perfect health, for once the bowels become constipated and clogged up, all the other organs of the body become deranged.

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# MILBURN'S Marks Birthday Laxa-Liver Pills

They will clear away all the effete and poisonous matter which has collected in the system, give you a free, 

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The Best Italian Hats imported into Canada.



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are now in stock. The assortment in the city. All one price,

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342 RICHMOND STREET OPP. HOBBS' HARDWARE.

# U. S. STEEL DRIVEN TO NEW LOW POINT

Selling Pressure Against Northwestern Railway Shares Creates Many Declines.

Associated Press Despaich.
New York, March 27.—Resumption of selling pressure against the northwestern rallway shares, which was later extended to the standard industrials, wiped out most of the early gains and many issues into new low grounds for the year. U. S. Steel and Baldwin were driven down to new lows at 116% and 110%, respectively. Omaha preferred collapsed 10½ points to 86, Chicago and Northwestern dropped 3½ to 53½, and Northern Pacific I to 60, all at new minimums. Nash Motors dropped three points and Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway Atlantic Coast Line, Lackawanna, American Can, United States Cast Iron Pipe, Texas Gulf Sulphur and St. Joseph Lead were among the many issues to sag a point for more below last night's closing levels. A recovery got under way around noon. was greeted by a large

# Market Sidelights

Chandler
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Corn Products
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Dupont NEW YORK'S MOVEMENT. New York's Movement.

Now that New York stocks have come down off their perch on the roof it is interesting to look back a little and figure out what took place in the movement which has made history on Wall street. A year ago in April the New York Times Daily average of 25 industrial stocks on the New York exchange stood at 103.25. This average rose until on March 6, 1925, it had reached 142.78. Wednesday night it stood at 133.83. reached 142.78. Wednesday hight 1 stood at 133.83.

The Times average of 25 railroad stocks on March 6 was 82.67. Wednes-day night it reached 76.72. The major portion of this break in rails occurred within the last few days.

INTERNATIONAL "PETE." INTERNATIONAL "PETE."

A sale of 15 shares of International Petroleum Wednesday put the price of the shares up a point and a half. Interest is always to be found in International "Pete." Imperial Oil is said to own 5,000,000 of the 7,000,000 shares outstanding. To date International Pete's production has been confined to Peru. Its proven properties in Columbia are understood to be capable of greater production, but wells have been peped pending completion of the pipe line to the Atlantic seaboard, when it is estimated that shipments can be doubled and net earnings, consequently show a commensurate increase.

## EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 25.—Detroit clearing do, pfd.

Outse banks' uniform rate of exchange a Canadian currency for Friday will at a discount of 11c per \$100.

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Max Mex Seaboard M K and T Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 26. — Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today:
Demand, \$4.78%; cables, \$4.79.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 26.—Trading was quiet
and prices were steady on the stock
exchange today.
Bar gold—Per oz., 86s 5d.
Money—4% per cent.
Discount rates—Short and 3-month
bills, 4% to 47-16 per cent.

New 107k, March 5. Creat Britain. Change easy. Demand rates, in cents: Great Britain. \$4.77½; France 5.27½c: Italy. 4.08½c: Germany. 23.80. Canadian dollars 3-32 of one per cent discount.

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W York, March 27.—Bar silver, San France P.

# METALS

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 26.—Standard copper,
spot. £62 2s 6d; futures. £63 2s 6d.
Electrolytic—Spot. £66 10s; futures. London, March 26.—Standard copper, spot. £62 2s 6d; futures. £63 2s 6d. South. Pacific ... Stewart Warner £66 15s.
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Zinc—Spot. £36 10s; futures, £34 158.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 26.—Corper weak.
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 14c.
Tin—Firm; spot and futures, 14c.
Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead—Easy; spot. \$8.75.
Zinc—Steady: East St. Louis, spot and futures, \$7.37 to \$7.40.
Antimony—Spot., \$14 to \$14.50.

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Zinc—Steady: FARNINGS

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ending March 21, 1925, have been \$4.187.874, being a decrease of \$483.324 over the corresponding week of 1924.

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways from Jan. 1 to March 21, 1925, have been \$45.761.332, being a decrease of \$4.609.713 as compared with the following period of 1924. C. N. R. GROSS EARNINGS.

IMPLEMENTS IN DEMAND.
Special to The Advertiser.
Kansas City, March 26.—Agricultural implements and supplies continue in demand here. Stocks of country dealers are exhausted in many cases, and reorders are numerous. One local dealer reported today his sales of tractors had already exceeded the season's allotment of 200. Demand for horse-drawn implements is greater than in drawn implements is greater than invears.

POULTRY STOCKS LOWER.
Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, March 26.—Supplies of cold storage poultry show a falling off over last month. Stocks total 130,508,000 pounds, compared with 138,189,000 pounds last month and 93,497,000 pounds & year ago.

SHIPMENTS EARLIER.
Special to The Advertiser.
Houston, March 26.—The vegetable movement from the lower Rio Grande valley is beginning earlier than last year. Shipments to date total 5,953 cars. Citrus fruit shipments so far total 404 cars.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS. WHEAT INSPECTIONS.
Winnipeg, March 25.—Wheat inspections yesterday totaled 378 cars, including 154 of contract grade. Last year 454 cars were inspected.
Coarse grains numbered 183 cars, as 1927.

BANK CLEARINGS DECREASE London bank clearings during the past week show a decrease over the same period last year. This year \$2,069,234, last year. \$2,542,983.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, March 26.—Kerosene—No. 1,
1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d.
Rosin—Common 17s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—63s 3d.

# How the Stock Markets Closed

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New York

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCa Company, Royal Bank Building New York, March 27-1:30 p

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Anaconda
Atlantic Gulf

General Electric Gen Motors ... Gt North, pfd Gt Nor Ore Gt Western ...

Harvester

Copper Nickel

nd Oil and Gas

Kelly-Springhel Kansas City Lehigh Valley Lima Loco Louisiana Oil Ludlum Steel Mallinson

Sears Roebuck Stan. Oil, N. J. St. Paul .....

Stocks-

Acme Coal .......
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STANDARD EXCHANGE Ask Ask Toronto, Marc. Ask Wasapi'a 146 Vipond 117 118 Vickers 156 64 Vipond 117 118 Vickers 156 65 Vipond 110 Cement 11

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Southern Railway
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United States Steel

UNLISTED STOCKS

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NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser by A. E. Moysey & Co. New York, March 27.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

The following is the Victory bond tarket as reported by Cochran, Hay Co., Ltd., bond dealers, Royal Bank

|High Low Close |

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	Bonds.	-		Close
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39	do, 6s, A	961/2	961/4	961/2
53	do, 6s, A do, 6s, B	961/2	96	961/8
2	do. 58	831/2		
1	Relgian 8s	10714		
32	do. 71/25	1091/4	108%	10914
45	do. 61/28	9234	921/4	921/2
58	do, 6s	851/2	85	8514
5	Bordeaux 68	83 %		
13	Brazil 8s do, 7½s	961/2	961/4	961/4
13	do. C. 78	82%	821/4	823/4
2	British 5166 1929	11576		
1		11534		
12	do. 51/28, 1937 .	1061/4	106%	10614
92	Canada 51/28, 1929	102 1/2	1024	1021/4
1	do. 5s. 1926	1005%		
1	do, 5s, 1931	102%		
16	do 5s 1952	10314	110314	108%
21	French 8s do, 7½s	101%	1011/2	1015
34	do, 71/28	98	971/2	97%
37	do. 78	88 %	88%	88%
92	German 7s do, G. E. 7s	941/2	94%	943%
7	do, G. E. 7s	9334		1 ::
13	Greek 75	85 1/9	85	85
5	Hungary 71/28	8856	8872	881/2
- 1	Japan 4s	811/2		1
26	do. 61/25	911/8	9036	90%
:	Lyons 6s	841/4		1
12	Marseilles 6s	84%	841/4	1 843%
21	Paris LM. 6s	76	75%	75%
11	do, 7s	841/	84	841/2
1	Paris Orleans 7s	84		
2	Queensland 7s	110		1
17	do 6s	104	10354	103%
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# GOES TO NEW HIGH

-Montreal

Sales Stocks—

1951 Abitibi
4351 Asbestos
510 Atl Sugar
34 Bell Tel
125 B C Fish
1551 Brazilian
525 Breweries
451 Brompton
3051 Cement
105 Can Car
101 Can Cotton
50 Dom Glass
55 Laurentide
80 Lyall
85 Montreal P
10 Penmans
12 Price Bros
1 Quebec P
5 St L F
7 Shawinigan

5 St L F 7 Shawinigan 1 125 Smelters ... 703 Steel of C ... 25 Textile ... 35 Twin City ... 5 Wayagam'k ... 5 Winnipeg ... 155 Alcohol ... 10 Paint ... 50 Cuban Sgr ...

50 Cuban Sgr 1 Montreal C 5 Can C, pfd. Preferred

CANADIANS IN LONDON

SUGAR

Brazilian .. ...

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, March 27.

Open High Low Close

Display Unusual Activity at Montreal.

Winnipeg, March 26.—Lack of demand, combined with general nervousmand, combined with general nervousinterval weakness to prices on
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Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 27.—Provisions were easy, sympathizing with grain and hogs. | 11278 | Reported by A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co. | Toronto, March 26.—Close—| 150% | C. P. R. | 150% | B. E. Steel | 3 | 22% | Husons Bay | 54% | 4514 | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150% | 150

No. 5, \$1.23%; feed. \$1.02%; track. \$1.67%.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., 50c; No. 3 C. W., 46%c; extra No. 1 feed. 46%c; No. 1 feed. 44%c; No. 2 feed. 40%c; rejected, 36%c; track. 50c.

Barley—No! 3 C. W., \$1c; No. 4 C. W., 75%c; rejected, 71c; feed. 67c; track. 81c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.46%; No. 2. C. W., \$2.41%; No. 3 C. W., \$2.32; rejected. \$2.32; track. \$2.46%.

Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1.25.

| WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. | Reported by Jones. Eatson, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building. | Winnipeg, March 27. | Wheat— Open High Low Close May \$1 68 1 6914 1 5934 1 6044 July 1 6 61 6634 1 58 1 5914 0ct. 1 3714 1 38 1 3374 1 3415 0cts

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 27.—Raw sugar market, reported by Bongard & Co., 244 May ... 2 47 2 49 2 37

Bay street.

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TORONTO.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 26.—Board of trade

wer prices. Refined futures were nominal.

LINSEED

Associated Press Despatch.

Duluth, March 26.—Linseed: March April, \$2.84; May, \$2.841/2; July, \$2.831/4.

SEEDS Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 26. — Timothyseed, \$6.25 to \$6.50. Cloverseed—\$20 to \$28.

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# ASBESTOS COMMON CHILD TESTIFIES

Breweries and Steel of Canada Hamilton Woman and Three Men Placed on Trial After Man's Mysterious Death.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 27.—A fair amount of activity in Breweries, Steel of Canadian Asbestos common featured the trading on the Montreal stock exchange this morning. The general tone was irregular, with net declines slightly in the majority. Price changes on the whole were not very great.

The appearance of Steel of Canada's annual report did not occasion much change in price, the stock gaining a quarter point. Undeterred by yesterday's 8-point rise. Asbestos common advanced another two points to 57 for another new high, while the preferred was unchanged.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, March 27.—When the trial of Mrs. Boitowicz, Yakim and Panko Shabaha and Mike Rodysh, charged with being accessories after the fact of the murder of Joe Boitowicz, was resumed before Justice Kelly at the assizes today, Walter Boitowicz, elder son of the murdered man and of the woman who is accused, went into the witness box. M. J. O'Reilly, K.C., acting for Mrs. Boitowicz actions of the stock gaining a quarter point. Undeterred by yesterday's 8-point rise, Asbestos common advanced another two points to 57 for another new high, while the preferred was unchanged.

## Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 26.—Lack of demand, combined with general nervousness, imparted weakness to prices on the wheat market today. Erratic value thoughout

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 26. — The coffee futures market closed at a net decline of 4 to 8 points. Sales were estimated at 34,000. Closing quotations: May, 18.99; July, 17.90; September, 16.98; October, 16.85; December, 16.41, Spot coffee was quiet.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 26.—Another decline of 1-32c occurred in the raw sugar market today to the basis of 4.48c, duty paid. Sales included 25,000 bags to outport refiners at 4.71c and 5,000 bags to outport refiners at 4.68c, all for April shipment. The easier feeling in the spot market led to renewed selling pressure in raw sugar futures, with final prices 2 to 4 points net lower. The selling was attributed to houses with trade and Cuban connections. May closed at 2.96, July 3.10. September 3.24, December 2.31.

No improvement was noted in the demand for refined sugar. List quotations were unchanged at \$6 to \$6.20 for fine granulated, although refiners were reported to be accepting business at lower prices.

Refined futures were nominal. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building.
Chicago, March 27.

Wheat— Open High Low Close May \$1 65 1 66 1 5774 1 57

quotations:
 Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.79½; No. 2 northern, \$1.64½; No. 3 northern, \$1.70½; No. 4 wheat, \$1.60½ of Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W. 60½c; No. 3 C. W. 55½c; extra No. 1 feed, 55%c; No. 1 feed, 53%c; No. 2 feed, 50½o.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.29, on track, Toronto.

on track, Toronto.
Ontario oats—No. 3 white, 40c to 43c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.39 to \$1.43.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Minneapolis, March 26.—Wheat, No.
1 northern, \$1.55%; to \$1.55%; May,
\$1.55%; July, \$1.55%.

Corn.—No. 3 yellow, \$1.03½ to \$1.05½.

Oats.—No. 3 white, 41%c to 41%c.

Flax.—No. 1, \$2.87½ to \$2.89½.

in disposing of them.

Fifteen loads of hay passed over the weigh scales, selling slowly at \$8 to \$12 a ton. Over fifty loads have been offered so far this week and all the declars are expertabled. dealers are overstocked.

Owing to the fact that the sap would Owing to the fact that the sap run freely yesterday, an extra large supply of maple syrup is expected for tomorrow's market. The price at the present time continues at \$2.50 a gallon, although one buyer secured a number although one buyer secured a number of the sallons vesterday for \$2.25. The The price tomorrow is expected to drop of the supply exceeds the demand.

No produce of any kind appeared on the square and on this account the

man and of the woman who is accused, went into the witness box. M. J. O'Reilly, K.C., acting for Mrs. Boitowicz, asked that the boy give his evidence so that the prisoners might hear it directly, but Justice Kelly said he would give it facing the jury and intimated that he was not going to risk a breakdown of the boy through facing his mother.

Grain, Per Bushel:

Barley, per bu... 56 to 67

Wheat, per bu... 160 to 170

Grain, Per Cwt.:

Barley, per bu... 185 to 185

Barley, per cwt... 185 to 185

Buckwheat, per cwt. 180 to 185

Oats, per cwt... 180 to 185

Buckwheat, per cwt... 160 to 180

Rye, per cwt... 200 to 200

Hay and Straw:

Hay, per ton... 800 to 1200 Grain, Per Bushel: not going to risk a breakdown of the boy through facing his mother.

The lad broke down when he appeared at the trial before Justice Mowat, which was stayed, because Justice Mowat would not admit his evidence, but he kept his composure this morning, except for a moment or two when he referred to his father baying disappeared.

Hay and Straw:
Hay, per ton 8 00 to Straw, per ton 8 00 to Extrave per ton 8 00 to Extrave per ton 8 00 to Carpus, per bu. 50 to Carpus, per bu. 50 to Carpus, per bu. 50 to Calbages, per doz. 50 to Celery, doz. bunches. 50 to Lettuce, doz bunches. 80 to

do, pullet, extras.. 27 Poultry, Dressed, Retail:

over 5 lbs each.... Geese, over 10 lbs... Turkeys— young hens or gob-blers, over 8 lbs...

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal March 26.—Hay, No. 2, per on, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

Associated Press Despatch, New York, March 26.— Hay un-changed.

COTTON

iddling, 13.47d; good ordinary, 12.47d The sales of the day were 6,000 bales which 5,000 were American. The re-lipts were 1,000 bales, no American. Futures closed barely steady.

DIVIDENDS.

Sent to Germany.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 27.—The allies have decided to reply separately to the memorandum of Foreign Minister memorandum of Foreign Sent Minister decided to reply suggesting of the foreign Minister memorandum of Foreign Minister memorandum of Foreign Minister decided to reply suggesting of the foreign Minister decided to reply suggesting decided to reply sug Stresemann of Germany, suggesting a security pact. It was discovered that preparation of a collective note raised immense difficulties by reason of the fact that each of the entente

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It was also discovered that the "verbal note" left by the German ambassadors in the different capitals was not identical.

The allies will first agree upon a general line of action. Then each will reply in its own way to the German proposal.

The French answer will be a remaining proposition of the fact of the The French answer will be a request for a more concrete proposition, with further light as to the attitude of Germany towards the allies of France on Germany's eastern and southern frontiers, with Poland and southern frontiers, with Poland and State of the southern frontiers.

Lzecho-Slovakia.

It is thought now that the governments may be able to communicate their responses to Berlin within a few days.

Add Hens, over 5 lbs each do, under 4 lbs each do, under 4 lbs each old Roosters—over 5 lbs each under 5 lbs each under 5 lbs each...

# MEIGHEN DECLARES

Opposition Leader Makes First Public Address Since Budget Presented.

Ottawa, March 27.-In his first

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 28.—Cotton futures closed barely steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.35c; Feb., 24.38c; April, 24.99c; May. 24.97c; June, 25.99c; July, 25.21c; Aug., 25.07c; Sept., 24.72c; Oct., 24.53c; Nov., 24.52c; Dec., 24.52c.
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 25.25c. He declared that despite the surplus which the King administration claimed, "there is no more surplus in the treasury of the country than there is in the Home Bank." In emphasizing this point, Mr. Meighen detailed the loans and guarantees to the Canadian National Railways. As a matter of fact there was no surplus at all, he said, because every cent of money borrowed by the National Railways would have to be paid for by the people of Canada.

After declaring that the tide of public opinion had visibly changed lately and that the Conservative party was now on the crest of a rising wave that would certainly carry them into power again at no distant date,

S. Parsons, inspector of the provin-cial police, to have been given him by Sewash when he was bringing the prisoner to Victoria from New Orprisoner to victoria from New Or-leans, was a written statement. It placed the blame for the crime on the shoulders of Baker, and declared that Sewash himself had been the

# Local Market Lack of demand in regard to hay and also on the local market to hay and also on the local market to hay and also on the local market to have and the local market to have a local

City Dairy Suffers Big Slump on Toronto Stock Exchange.

Canadian Press Despatch,
Toronto, March 27.—On the stock exchange this morning trading was very
dull with few sales being made. The

# Live Stock

EAST BUFFALO. Associated Press Despatch,

Associated Press Despatch,
East Buffalo, March 27.—Fair to good
calves, \$12 to \$14; culls, \$8 to \$11.56;
heavy, \$16 to \$8; grassers \$3 to \$5.

Hogs receipts, 4,800; slow, 15c lower;
heavy, \$13.90 to \$14; yorkers, \$13.50 to
\$13.85; light yorkers, \$12.75 to \$13.50,
pigs, \$13 to \$13.25; roughs, \$12, stags,
\$6 to \$8.

Sheep and lamb receipts, 6,500; year,

Associated Press Des Chicago, March 26.—Catt 14,000; most fed steers a closed 15c to 25c lower; b

# FLOUR

Ontario flour—90 per cent pateno \$7.10, in jute bags, Montreal or onto; \$6.60, bulk, seaboard, Bran—Per ton. \$28. Shorts—Per ton. \$30. Middlings—Per ton. \$36. Good feed flour—Per bag. \$2.30. Associated Press Despatch. meapolis March 26.—Flour.

POTATOES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 26. Hay, No. 2 timothy, \$11 to \$12: No. 3 timothy, \$2 to \$10.50; mixed, \$8 to \$10.50; mixed, \$10.5 BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, March 26.—A weak feeling again prevailed in butter, and prices were reduced 1/20 per pound.
Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 320 to 32½c; No. 1 creamery, 31c to 31½c; seconds, 30c to 30½c.
Eggs—Fresh extras, 39c to 40c; fresh firsts, 36c to 37c. New York, March 26.—Butter easy; receipts, 10,939 tubs. Associated Press Despatch Chicago. March 26.— The butter market today ruled weak and unsettled with trading quiet. Some business, how-ever, was transacted on 92-score cars early in the day at 48c, and late this

early in the day at 48C, and late this afternoon receivers in some quarters were offerings 92 score goods at 47c. The centralized market was weak, with an unsettled undertone.

Fresh butter, 47c to 47½c; centralized Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool March 26.—Spot cotton was uiet, with prices steady.
American middling, fair, 15.32d; good diddling, 14.82d; middling, 14.07d; low ilddling, 13.47d. good ordinary, 12.47d.

di good ordinary 12.47d. the day were 6,000 bales, were American. The rebood bales, no American. ed barely steady.

NIVIDENDS.

ectors yesterday declared

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16 25С	1b	Stew Veal; 10c
Block Creamery Butter, while it	Stew Lamb; 191/2	
Block Creamery Butter, while it lasts;	1b 12/2C	Shoulders Veal; 18c
lasts;	Legs Lamb;	
Rump or Round Steak Roasts,	Legs Lamb; 1b	Rumps of Veal;
	Fresh Pork Hearts:	
Saturday only; 16c	Fresh Pork Hearts; 25c	Veal Shanks; 10c
		Loins Veal:
Beef: 1b	Fresh Beef or Calves' Hearts 7c	lb 20c
Oven Roasts: 121/2c	Fresh Sweethones; 25c	Legs Veal;
Shoulders Pork; 200	Fresh-Made Creamery Butter, our brand;	
1b 20C	brand:	Fillets Veal; lb
Fresh Spareribs; 200		Sweet Pickled Hocks: 100
Fresh Spareribs; 1b	Country Sausage, fresh made	
Fresh Pork Kidneys: 95 a	daily:	Caradoc Potatoes: QOC
3 lbs. for	daily; 2 lbs. for	bag 90C

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Associated Press Desnatch New York, March 26 .- A treaty peace was signed today between the On Leong and Hip Sing tongs, offi cially ending the war which has caused the deaths of numerous Chinese in different part of the country during the past few months.

Chinese tong wars have been the ource of much concern for the police of most of the large cities in the United States, and the mysteries surrounding murders have been most difficult of solution. Evidence in such a case was always particularly hard to secure, even when the police were satisfied that they knew who

Fires of hate flamed quickly and requently in tong circles, and members of various organizations were

of death was found.

The tongs which have now come o an agreement have been most sparsely settled sections of the coun-

Deputies Stage Demonstration On Premier's First Appearance After Illness.

Rome, March 26.-Premier Musso ni made his first appearance in the ber at 4:15 o'clock, followed by al the cabinet members. At the momen

re suffering from what is known as for years. Brain Fag."
Listless, "all in" before noon, findit harder all the time to meet the day's problems, folks are con-tinually coming to doctors with the

chronic complaint:

I feel tired all the time. seem to have lost my pep. Without realizing it, they have hit pon the exact diagnosis of their case. Rescue Workers Fear All Medical authorities are agreed that to be full of pep, with rare exception. is the normal condition of all human beings. When they feel that their pep is gone, folks should look for the cause. Something is wrong with

their "personality engine." The good word that is being passed one simply watches his diet and eats to be fed and not to be full, he will be charged with vitality—full of that feeling of confidence and ambition Milk, vegetables, fruit and cereals Alexander, an Armenian, was found

# Flint Balloon Lands In Zorra

Special to The Advertiser. balloon, with a note attached, bearing the address of a young man in Flint, Mich., was found on the farm of Charles Langdon, West Zorra, today. The finder of the balloon was asked to com-municate with the man named on the note, who promised him a new necktie for his trouble. The toy balloon travelled a dista some 150 miles in its flight.

Believes Dominion Rowell Should Join in Guarantee Pact.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto. March 26.-Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., who represented Canada absolutely merciless in their crafty pursuit of enemies. Members of opposing factions clashed openly on the serious objections to Canada committreets of the Chinese quarters in ting herself to any obligations under he larger cities, and always a trail a purely European pact for a treaty of mutual guarantee.

Mr. Rowell's address was question, "Will the suggested sevenwaged from coast to coast, and on power treaty take the place of the into protocol?" He said he had followed Grave of Dr. Olson Also To the proceedings of the court of the league of nations with greatest interest, and thought that the British empire should join in giving it con-

Rowell said that if Canada did join in such a seven-power guarantee reaty she should at least be

# Breakfast Cost Cut By Budget

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from the West Indies as provided by Hon. Mr. Robb's new arrangement the bountiful supply of Florida grape fruit that has been coming to Canada

Perished in French Mine Disaster.

on a lift in the Merlebach mine, were by modern science today, is that on a lift in the Merlebach mine, were U CAN HAVE PEP IF YOU killed when the lift dropped into the WILL EAT IT. In other words, if pit this afternoon, were expressed by

ARMENIAN FOUND GUILTY. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 26.—George

severe injuries here late today when an aeroplane in which he was flying layed by Mr. Justice Rose until Alexto Washington, D. C., crashed a mo-ment after taking off.

# Everyone In British Columbia Must Be Vaccinated At Once

Canadian Press Despatch.

Victoria, B.C., March 26.-Every person in British Columbia must be vaccinated forthwith or produce to medical health officers throughout the province proof of successful vaccination within two

tificate that a person is at present insusceptible of vaccination or a certificate of a physical unfitness for vaccination.

The order provides that a person violating the regulation shall be subjected to a fine of \$100, or to six months' imprisonment with or without hard labor, or to both fine and imprisonment



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Be Opened by Authorities.

Chicago, March 26. - Coroner Osar Wolff announced today he would issue an order for the exhumation of the bodies of Mrs. Emma Nelson Mc Clintock, mother of the dead orphan millionaire, William N. McClintock and Dr. Oscar Olson.

The coroner's decision, after a con state's attorney, came shortly after counsel for William D. Shepherd charged with the murder of the Mc Clintock orphan had announced would fight on in an attempt to fre Toronto, March 26 .- Wholesale late yesterday by Judge Jacob Hopfruit dealers say that free grape fruit kins. Mrs. McClintock died sixteen year ago, and Dr. Olson three years

would make breakfasts somewhat the municipal court, who lived in S: cheaper all over the Dominion, and Marys, Kansas, when Emma Nelson might have some effect of checking McClintock was a little gard the investigation that resulted the indictment of Shepherd.

Although medical experts have held out little hope of finding any evidence of any irregularity in connection with

deaths of Mrs. McClintock ar Dr. Olson, the coroner, after a co ference with state officers decided idge Olson has declar were suspicious circumstances abo the death of Mrs. McClintock, who widow had invited Shepherd, lawyer, and his wife to live with he She left her son in their care when

she died.

The judge also has declared his be Associated Press Despatch

Metz, Lorraine, March 26.—Fears that all 40 men, coming to the surface that all 40 men, coming to the surface doctor, who had been a friend and adviser of "Billy" McClintock, had mistrusted Shepherd.

EXTENSIVE PRAIRIE FIRE SWEEPS OVER LARGE AREA

Mandan, N. D., March 26 .- An ex Milk. vegetables. fruit and cereals amount is a good part of the simple diet.

ONE HURT IN PLANE CRASH.

Associated Press Despatch.
Uniontown. Pa., March 26.—Rep. C.

J. McCloud of Detroit, Mich., suffered Homilton, Ont. Sentence was despeted to have swept a territory in Siour county forty miles wide and 70 to 10 miles long, destroying a number of homestead shacks and some lumber of certificate which purported to be is sued for Garabad Mihrakian, of Hamilton, Ont. Sentence was deady from Fort Yates. tensive prairie fire, which is reporte

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ANDREWS—At Detroit, Michigan, on Wednesday, March 25, 1925, Mary Ann, widow of the late Joseph An-drews, aged 86 years, dear mother of Fred Andrews and the late Mrs. Stephen Ralph and grandmother of Miss Vera Ralph and Norma Andrews.

Funeral service at the George E. ogan Funeral Home on Saturday, larch 28, at 2:30 p.m. Interment March 28, at 2:30 p.m. Mount Pleasant cemetery.

ARSCOTT—Suddenly, at his late residence, 127 Ann street, Francis Arscott, beloved husband of Alice E. Arscott and father of Ena and Earl Arscott, in his 59th year.

Funeral from the above address Sunday, March 29. Services 2 p.m.
Funeral at 2:30. Interment in Woodland cemetery.

CHOMPSON — On Friday, March 27. William John, beloved husband of Martha J. Thompson, 908 William St. Funeral on Sunday, March 29, ser-vices at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Wood-land Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM. IN MEMORIAM.

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Terms: Ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid as a deposit on the day of sale. The balance to be paid into court to the credit of this cause in fifteen days thereafter, when possession will be given.

In all other respects the terms and conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of the Supreme Court of Justice for Ontario.

Further conditions can be had from Messrs. Euchner & Ramsay, 426 Talbot street, London, solicitors for plaintiff, or A.R. Douglas, Esq., 15812 Dundas street, London, solicitor for defendant.

DATED at London, this 20th day of March, 1925.

H. S. BLACKBURN. 1925. H. S. BLACKBURN, Local Master, Middlesex 3.27.31

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## Phone 3670. **Auction Sale**

at Gardner's, 389 Clarence Street, 2 p.m. sharp. Saturday, March 28.
The following goods will be sold: Heintzman upright plano, new; three-piece chesterfield suite in tapestry; walnut finish dining-room suite, nine pieces, six chairs, table, buffet, china cabinet; two room size Wilton rugs. The above articles selzed by B. Watterworth for chattel mortgage.
Walnut finish bed, dresser and chifferobe, wicker chairs, Simmons beds. springs and mattresses oak dresser, oil paintings, several electrical appliances sewing machine, gas range, hall stand mirrors, china, glassware, table and kitchenware, rugs, carpets, curtains,

ditchenware, rugs, carpets, curtains, the above articles seized by W. Ball for rent. The above being the property of Mrs. Louisa Meyers, 231 Hyman

street.
Terms: Cash at sale.
GEO R. GARDNER EO R. GARDINE. Auctioneer, 389 Clarence St M25,26,27

# GREEN REAR LIGHTS ON CARS ADVOCATED

Hamilton Trade Board Would Restrict Red Lamp As Danger Signal.

Canadian Press Despatch Quebec, March 26 .- A campaign

to obtain international legislation itor with Woodstock friends on Sathaving for its end the elimination of the red tail-light on automobiles, its replacement by a green light, and Mrs. E. Barker and daughter. Miss a very successful euchre and dance the elimination of red signal lamps Neilie, recently visited with friends in their banquet hall. Guests were it all except places of danger, is in London.

Reeve R. W. Hoggard was a Mon-

The local automobile club has received a letter from the board of trade of Hamilton asking the club to support the campaign, which will be made continent wide. The camletter from the board of paign is designed to cut down motor and other accidents caused by mis-understanding of signal lights or

guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barker. It is pointed out that motorists Mrs. S. J. Cody visited with Woodstock friends on Monday. driving along roadways frequently mistake danger signals for auto-mobile tail lights. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ferguson of

## BIRTH RATE IN FRANCE SHOWS STEADY DECLINE

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 26 .- The French birth ate continues to decline, according the vital statistics for last year, est completed. The births num-ered 752,101, and the deaths 679,885,

# THE GUMPS-IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

85 MILES FROM HOME - TELL THAT ENGINEER TO THROW IT INTO HIGH -ONE OF HIS CUSTOMERS IS ANXIOUS TO HAND HIS GRIPS TO A RED-CAP - THE JINGLE OF THE KEY IN THE FRONT DOOR WILL SOUND SWEETER THAN AN ANGEL'S SERENADE - I'M SO EAGER TO GET HOME I FEEL LIKE HOPPING OFF AND RUNNING AHEAD OF THE TRAIN-



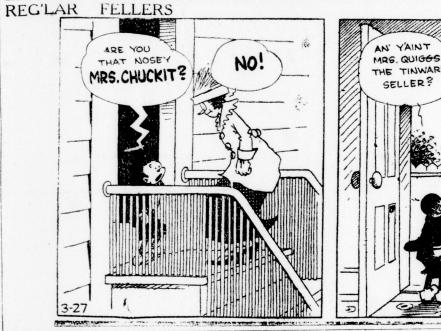
I THINK I'LL PAINT THE SCREEMS - DID I PAINT THEM LAST YEAR? WELL, I'LL PAINT THEM AGAIN ANYWAY - AND I WANT TO PLANT SOME MORNING GLORY VINES IN THE FRONT YARD - I'LL FIX THE HINGE ON THE FRONT GATE AND CLEAN OUT THE BASEMENT - I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET INTO MY OLD CLOTHES AND DO A LOT OF ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE .



WAKE ME UP WHEN WE GET THERE - I'M JUST GOING TO LIE HERE AND DREAM ABOUT WHAT A REST I'M GOING TO HAVE - I'M GOING TO CLIMB INTO BED AND I'M GOING TO SLEEP TILL MAY THE 16TH - THEN I'LL GET UP AND HAVE A BITE TO THERE'S EAT AND GO BACK AND SLEEP TILL JUNE THE 714- THEN CHEBANSE -I'LL GET UP AND SIT ON THE IN ABOUT AN HOUR HOW-FRONT PORCH FOR THE REST OF THE SUMMER-



MUST BE A LIVING HELL FOR BARBERS!









By BUD FISHER

TOOTS AND CASPER Of high grade furniture and effects, t Gardner's, 389 Clarence Street, 2 p.m.

**EMBRO** 

Special to The Advertiser.

Embro, March 26 .- Dr. Monkfort o

Toronto has been spending a few days

Mrs. A. A. McKinnon was a vis-

day visitor with friends in Wood-

James Rutherford of Colborne is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. F.

Brown for a few days.

Mrs. Cooper of St. Marys was a

Mrs. John E. McDonald is spend-

ng a few days this week with friends

Miss Evelyn Lane has been visit-

ing her friend, Miss Mabel Whaly, at

Mr. Boyes spent the week-end at for London.

in and around the village.

with friends in Detroit

Casper Gives Every Dog Another Day.

By JIMMY MURPHY. SCOOT! I'M GIVING ALL OF YOU ANOTHER CHANCE, BUT JUST WATCH DON'T GET YOU AGAIN! POUND A DIMMY MURPHY-

### SPARE-RIBS LOOKED CASPER TODAY TOOT5 - 1 50 CUTE IN THIS RECEIVED A TELEGRAM FROM BILL HTIW TOHE GANE THINK I'LL BUTTERCUP! BABY GO DOWN VORPE STATING THAT 15 HEART-BROKEN TO THE CITY SINCE HIS DOG POUND AND DISAPPEARED: SEE IF THE CLUB, BUSY AS IT IS DOG- CATCHER PREPARING COULD HAVE FOR ITS GOT SPARE CONVENTION R185: IN CLEVELAND IN JUNE, HAS ASKED ALL ROTARIANS TO AID IN THE SEARCH FOR THE MISSING SPARE-RIBS.

NO: SPARE-RIBS AIN'T AMONG THESE DOGS I'M GETTIN' DISCOURAGED. J NOW!

POOR, HELPLESS ANIMALS! IT'S A YOU'RE SAP ENOUGH TO PAY THE TAKE PITY YOU MUST ALL DIE TOMORROW! THE LOOK OF DUMB APPEAL IN THEIR EYES GETS UNDER MY SKIN !! SAY. WARDEN! CAN I HAVE THESE DOGS IF I BAIL EM at Britain rights reserved

their popular play "Finnegan's Fortune

in the town hall, under the auspices of

Mr. and Mrs. William McMurchy

the Glencoe hockey team. The play was

# his home at Harrietsville

Mrs. E. J. Cody visited friends in Woodstock on Monday. Mrs. L. Lane has been a visitor for a few days with friends in Detroit.

# AILSA CRAIG

Lucan and Parkhill. The music furnished by the Alliston orchestra added greatly to the success of the even- good roads commission.

who has been quite ill. McMillan has returned to town, after spending the winter with er son in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell

have returned from their honeymoon | London this week. Woodstock were visitors at the home of Mrs. W. Ross on the week-end. Mrs. Ferguson is staying a few days longer.

Mrs. John E. McDonald is spend-week in London, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Morton.

## WEST LORNE Special to The Advertiser.

West Lorne, March 26.-The Y.P.A. of the Baptist church entertained the Y. P. A. of the Methodist church on Monday evening. Miss Vera Holland, president of the Methodist social and mother. Ailsa Craig. March 26.—The members of Saxon Lodge, I. O. O. F., held bers of Saxon Lodge, I. O. O. F., held a very successful euchre and dance a very successful euchre and dance in their banquet hall. Guests were in their banquet hall. Guests were present from London. Strathrov

mastoids.
Rev. Mr. Whitehall, pastor of the Reeve D. K. Andrew was in St. Thomas attending a meeting of the Methodist congregation will ask at conmg. Luncheon was served.

D. Stewart spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. A. D. Stewart.

Stratford.

Mr. Fleming of the Bank of Montreal staff, has been transferred to Stratford.

On account of ill-health.

Rev. Mr. Paton has received a unanimous invitation from the Methodist or account of ill-health.

R. B. Skinner was a London visitor quarterly board and the union commitvesterday. Arthur Pyatt of lowa spent a day or two in town this week.

W. Scott was a business visitor in GLENCOE

The Melbourne dramatic club gave

# Glencoe, March 26.-Rev. William

the vital statistics for last year, it completed. The births num-for 752,101, and the deaths 679,885, excess of births over deaths being excellent excess of births over deaths being excess of

charge of the union congregation after conference.

# HIGHGATE

ference to be superannuated for a year

Highgate, March 26.-Russell Goodbrand was badly injured when a cow, which he was leading, trampled

Mrs. E. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Alles and children have returned from visiting friends in Stratford.

Mrs. D. F. Stewart and Miss Annie

Glencoe. March 26.—Rev. William has resigned the pastorate of the Anglican church here, and expects to leave about the end of April for his between the wheel of a motor-jigger and a rail which he was fixing.

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Mrs. R. J. McRitchie has returned to Detroit, after spending two weeks.

John Bowden has had a deal with and may be out of hospital soon.

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# TAVISTOCK

Mrs. D. M. Scott and Mrs. Lorne

## RADIO TODAY'S LIST

FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.

6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.

7 p.m.—WEAF mixed quartet.

7.30 p.m.—Sir Hobgobin story.

7.45 p.m.—Gavreau orchestra.

8 p.m.—Jones and Hare.

8.30 p.m.—Gavreau orchestra.

8.45 p.m.—Jocelyn Clarke, contraite.

9 p.m.—Waldorf concert orchestra.

9 p.m.—Waldorf concert orchestra.

10 p.m.—Waldorf concert orchestra.

10 p.m.—The fireside hour.

11 p.m.—Lido-Venice orchestra.

WY, NEW YORK—405.2.

7.30 p.m.—Eedture, Glenn Frank.

9.30 p.m.—Lecture, Glenn Frank.

9.30 p.m.—Eriars Frolic stars.

7.10 p.m.—Commodore orchestra.

8 p.m.—Review: Air college.

8 40 p.m.—Robert Imandt, violinistand orchestra.

10 p.m.—Chinese music.

10:30 p.m.—Beaux arts orchestra.

WNCY, NEW YORK—526.0.

7.30 p.m.—Josef Wohlmann, planist.

WNCY NEW YORK—220.0.
7.30 p.m.—Police alarms; talk.
8 p.m.—Josef Wohlmann, pianist.
9 p.m.—An hour of German music.
10 p.m.—Educational lecture.
WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6, 6 p.m.—Stories; orchestra; talk. WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5. p.m.—Concert orchestra. p.m.—Bedtime stories. WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2. p.m.—Weather; dinner music. 545 p.m.—Markets; Uncle Wip. WOO, PHILADELPHIA—558.2. WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-394.5.

WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.3 30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra 30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee. KDKA, E. PITTSBURG-309.1.

WCAP, WASHINGTON-468.5. p.m.—Wardman P rk orchestra. WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5. 5:30 p.m.—Sunday school lesson. 7 p.m.—Strand orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Talk; Remington band 10:30 p.m.—Remington band. WCX, DETROIT—516.9. 4:15 p.m.—Detroit symphony to p.m.—Gokkette's orchestra.

p.m.—Musical program
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7. p.m.—News orchestra. p.m.—Goldkette's orchestra. WBAV. COLUMBUS—293.9. WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4, 6 p.m.—Lombardo's Canadians. WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4. Saurez, soloist; Tadmor male quartet. WHK, CLEVELAND—273.

6:30 p.m.—Gill's orchestra. 6:45 p.m.—Legislature review. 7:40 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. educationa. 7:30 p.m.—Stock market reports. 8:20 p.m.—Special concert. CNRA, MONCTON—313. 6.30 p.m.—Stories, markets.
7:30 p.m.—Studio concert; Mazzek
Melody Boys.
CNRT, TORONTO—356.

6:30 p.m.—Romanelli's orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Trinity M. E. choir. 10:50 p.m.—Romanelli's orchestra,

p.m.—Bernard street choir. p.m.—The F. and R. Family wha. MADISON-535.4. 5:30 p.m.—Skeezix time. 6 p.m.—Organ and orchestra 8 p.m.—WGN classic four. 10 p.m.—Don Bestor's orcnestra WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

6 p.m.—Organ, orchestra. 8 p.m.—Wideawake cup. 8:30 p.m.—Musical geography. 9:15 p.m.—Roy Long's artists. KYW, CHICAGO—355.4, WQJ, CHICAGO—427.5.

a.m.—Hotsy-Totsy nour. WLS, CHICAGO—344.6. 6 p.m.—Weather markets 6:25 p.m.—Organ; specialties. 7:15 p.m.—Rotary club program. 8 p.m.—Evening RFD program. 9-11 p.m.—Studio concert. WCEE, ELGIN—275. 11 p.m.—Orchestra; radio stars.
11 p.m.—Midnight dance program
WTAS, ELGIN—392.8.

8-11 1 WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.3. 0 p.m.—Southern Baptist The WOC. DAVENPORT-483.6. WOC. DAVENPORT—483.6.
6:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit.
6:50 p.m.—Educational lecture.
8 p.m.—Dramatic debate.
8.45 p.m.—Concert; Malle & St.
WHO, DES MOINES—526.

7:30 p.m.—Stewart Watson, baritone Sara Eaton, violinist; Ilnma May, so-prano; Williamson brothers. prano; Williamson brothers.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9. 8 p.m.—Talks; Hannibal talent. WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6, 11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk Irone WOAW, OMAHA—526.

WOAW, OMAHA—020.

4 p.m.—Matinee program.
5:45 p.m.—Public news period.
6 p.m.—Uncle Ross' story hour.
6:20 p.m.—Ray Muzzy's orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—Gaddis' sport talk.
9 p.m.—West sisters string quartet!
Hal Clovis, tenor: Hazel Eldridge.
mezzo-soprano; Mary Munger, soprano. WFAA, DALLAS-475.9. p.m.—Women's hour. p.m.—Children's stories. p.m.—Creticu banjo quartet

30 p.m.—Hood Co male quartet. 30 p.m.—Cahoon's orghestra.

(Mountain Standard Time.)
KOA, DENVER-322.4. Markets; Book of Knowledge ogram. p.m.—Rialto orchestra. p.m.—Vocal and instrumental and duets; KOA orchestra.
CNRE, EDMONTON—517,

p.m.—Children's half hour p.m.—Three Hawaiian orchestral juest program. CFAC, CALGARY—423. (Pacific Coast Standard Tir KGO, OAKLAND-360.5,

KLX, OAKLAND-508.2. m.—Dorothy Hawley, organiet, o.m.—News, markets, etc. o.m.—Musical program. KGW. PORTLAND-491.5. p.m.—Dinner concert. 5 p.m.—Markets, weather news. p.m.—University lecture. KFI, LOS ANGELES-467. p.m.—Examiner studio concert p.m.—Aeolian organ recital. p.m.—Herald studio program KHJ, LOS ANGELES—404.1.

6 30 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra 6 30 p.m.—Children's program. 7:30 p.m.—"The Santa Fe Trail."? 8-10 p.m.—Concert. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—348.6.

Friday's Silent Stations.
WCBD, WHAZ, CNRO, PWX, WRC.
WOR WLW, WSAI, WEAO, CNRM.

Note.—Station managements reserved the right to alter programs at their discretion.

# Cupid Faces Hard Dilemma As Bride Is Barred By U.S., Groom Must Quit Canada

Ohio Man To Be Deported, Wedded Hungarian Girl at Brantford.

ILLEGAL ENTRY CASE

Laws of Man Contravention of Laws of God, Says Magistrate.

Canadian Press Despatch Brantford, March 26 .- Cupid is an efficient and diligent worker, who makes light of obstacles with means to an end, but even his efforts are sometimes frustrated by man-made regulations.

This was made known to Steve Nemeth, Clairesville, Ohio, today, when he faced a charge of illegally

entering Canada. Meanwhile, his bride, a recent arrival in Canada, is barred from the United States.

The evidence showed that Nemeth corresponded with the woman, who comes from Hungary, for two years. Rosa then sailed for Canada, ostensibly to enter domestic service at Liscock, Sask., to which place she proceeded after landing at Halifax.

Nemeth went all the way to Liscock solutions a recent of the bride to enter the country of her husband, who is a naturalized American citizen. Meanwhile the bride to enter the country of her husband, who is a naturalized American citizen. Meanwhile the bride to enter the country of her husband, who is a naturalized American citizen. Meanwhile the bride will be cared for by friends here.

The magistrate commented that it was a case where the laws of man were a contravention of the laws of God. Nemeth went all the way to Liscock and brought her to Brantford, where they were married by Rev. Father Ferguson.

Father Ferguson.

In the meantime the United States immigration authorities notified the Canadian immigration department of Nemeth's entry into Canada, and he was arrested. He appeared before Magistrate S. A. Jones, and was allowed to go on suspended sentence, but he will be deported. Cupid now stands aghast as he sees his work undone. Because of im-

migration laws the couple will be Application, however, has been

## THE COUGH OR COLD THAT SETTLES ON THE LUNGS IS HARD TO GET RID OF

These are the kind that are danger-ous; the kind that weaken the lungs, the kind that allow the germs of consumption to get a foothold in the

Mr. John E. Luloff, Golden Lake, Ont., writes: - "Last year I had a cold, and a cough which seemed to stick on my chest. I tried different preparations, but they did not seem to help me any. I was advised by

## DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

and when I had taken a few doses I began to feel that it was doing me week I was relieved of my trouble. "Dr. Wood's" has been on the market for the past 35 years; you don't experiment when you buy it: put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont .- Advt.

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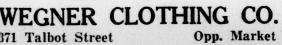
AMBULANCE SERVICE HEATED INVALID COACH GEO. E. LOGAN

# S. H. GALLAGHER. cars are attracting quite a lot of attention on account of the many new features embodied. Associated with Mr. Gallagher as salesman are Wm.

# **WEGNER SAYS:-**

BARGAINS BRING BETTER BUSINESS. Sale is on for Friday and Saturday. PANTS—\$8.50 value, \$5.95; \$7.50 value, \$4.95; \$5.50 value, \$3.98; \$4.25 value, \$3.50; \$3.75 value, \$2.98.





# Hammer Is Used In Lovers' Tiff

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 26.—Frederick
Filson, a machinist, was charged
in the women's court today with aggravated assault, his financee a young Toronto teacher, having laid an information that he had hit her in the back of the head

with a hammer. No denial of the charge was made by the young man's lawyer, who made the plea that it was merely a lovers' quarrel. The girl alleges that she saw stars and flashes of lightning under the force of the blow, but was not rendered unconscious. She made it plain that she desired to break off the engagement, and the court put Tilson on probation.

6,696 Workers Added To Payroll During Month of February.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 26 .- "The trend of employment at the beginning of March was favorable," states a bulletin issued today by the dominion

bureau of statistics. An upward movement, though slight, is, in contrast to the downward tendency of a year ago. Re-turns received by the bureau from 6,696 firms show that 715,158 persons ere employed on March 1, or 6,921 more than were on the payrolls or

February 1.
The index number reflecting this comparatively small increase rose from 86.1 in the preceding month to 87.0 on March 1. Manufacturing, according to the bulletin, was decidedly ore active, but employment in other divisions on the whole showed declines, partly seasonal in character.

Will Not Apply To Operation of Fishing Boats or Farm Machinery.

Canadian Press Despatch T. A. Rowat & Co. Premier Veniot issued a tormal statement today, intimating that a gas-Premier Veniot issued a formal state-From 70c to \$2.00 Pound. oline tax, with exemptions which would make the tax inapplicable to gasoline used for fishing boats and the operation of agricultural implements, is favored for New Brunswick by the government, but indicating that the tax cannot be put into operation this year because there is not the opportunity to complete the necessary arrangements.

## CANADIAN ON CANOE TRIP ARRIVES AT MARSEILLES

Associated Press Despatch. Marseilles, March 26.—George H. C. Smythe, the Canadian on a canoe voyage from London to Rome, arrived here today. Smythe left Paris Feb. 28, and paddled by way of the Seine, the river Yonne, and Bungundy



Mr. Gallagher is local distributor or the Star, Durant and Flint autopobiles, and reports business for Wood, W. J. Eedy, J. H. Knight and

# New Fashions Pave the Way To a Fashionable Easter

Bath Crystals, 29c Bottle Refreshing Adoramee Bath Salts in four fragrances—rose, lavender, Oriental and lilac. In an attractive bottle. Twelve dozen in this special purchase. On sale Toilet Counter, Main Aisle.

Easter without either a flowery hat, a trim tailored suit, or a new silk frockunthinkable! And with so many to choose from, and so modest prices reigning over them all, there's no reason in the world why you shouldn't indulge in all the smart, new Easter apparel your heart desires. Outer garments, lingerie, smart accessories, and the most delightful hats you ever laid eyes on—are ready for Easter and a glorious spring.

"Fashion has taken a good deal of her attention from the waistline and put it into sleeves."

# THE QUESTION OF THE SCHOOL HAT

Prompt Answers Found Simply and Inexpensively. Specially Grouped for Selection Tomorrow, \$1.50 Up to \$4.75

AGES 5 YEARS UP TO 14.

New hats in simple, youthful styles. Girlish pokes and closefitting hats. Silk and straw combinations Plain straw sailors. Or little snugly fitting hats of quilted silk. One large table groups all the pretty models that are meant for schoolbound wearers. Modest prices are as attractive as the varied styles .............\$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.25, \$3.95, \$4.50 and \$4.75

Natural Leghorn Sailors, \$5.75 A smart school hat of swagger English appearance. A fullcrowned, natural Leghorn, banded and bound in navy blue with wide rolling brim and streamers ...... \$5.75 Millinery, Second Floor.



Individual Hats at \$5.95 (NO TWO ALIKE)

A colorful grouping of new hats-at a convenient price. Large hats. Small hats. Varied new styles and fascinating colors. But smartness and low price are two features common to the entire group. To specially interest the Saturday

Millinery, Second Floor.

### Hosiery Special, Pure Silk, \$1.50 Pair Newest and smartest shades featured in a silk stocking of excellent quality. Pure silk circular knit, with reinforced sole and double garter top. Moresque, rugby tan, atmosphere, peach, camel, dove, Sudan,

Hosiery Department, Main Floor.

Specials in Linen Section Tomorrow Colored Border Bungalow Towels, 43c Each 600 TOWELS JUST IN TIME FOR TOMOR

ROW'S SPECIAL SELLING. See the many pretty borders and range of shades in the department display, and phone or call early for choice of color. These popular towels with oyster linen center and pretty borders in a variety of new shades should be cleared completely in the day's selling at .........43c each Assorted colors if desired to the dozen at ......\$5.00 doz.

## Plain Hemstitched Linens at a Discount Tomorrow

This special purchase offers particular inducement for you to anticipate your needs ahead. Lovely quality plain hemstitched pieces for embroidering. Mostly every size is in the lot. Luncheon napkins, cloths, trays, scarfs. Fine spoke stitch with the new French corners on superior Irish linen. See these tomorrow and purchase now for your summer's work.

12 and 14-inch Napkins. Specially priced.... \$1.59 and \$2.25 half-doz. 9x14 and 12x18 Oblong Pieces for Place Mats and and Vanity Dressers ........49c and 59c each 18x27 and 18x36 Oblong Scarfs for chiffonier 

New Coats for Junior Girls, \$4.95 Up to \$16.95

Rose tones, almond green and sand give color to a group of girls' coats — just out of their wrappings and waiting for the Easter occa-Clever, pretty little coats, that copy adult modes with youthful charm.

A few briefly described. Rose polo cloth, collar, cuffs and pockets faced with sand, rows of soutache braid for trimming. Full-lined. Similar models at the same price in sand with green trimming. Nine-year sizes

...... \$8.75 Almond green coat, with collar, cuffs and pocket stitched in sand. One button closing and flare flounce at the hem. Twelve-year

Almond green coat with collar of white coney. Fulllined, and one-button closing. Fourteen-year size ...... \$16.95 Sand polo cloth coat, trimmed in tan. Six-year size ...... \$4.95

Similar model trimmed in green. Six-year size Coats-Second Floor.

## THE TAILORED SUIT

Claims a Very Special Share of the Easter Fashion Attention. Formally Tailored or in Swagger English Tweeds, \$35.00 Up to \$60.00

Tricotines and Poiret Twills enhance their tailored lines with just the briefest suggestions of braid or stitched trimming. Notched collars and three-quarter length silk-lined coats. Skirts in wrap style; sizes 18 to 42..... \$35.00, \$38.00 and \$45.00

Oversize Suits, Sizes 40 to 481/2. Prices at \$39.00, \$45.00 to \$60.00

Tailored suit of herringbone tweed, in two-tone gray and green mixtures. Double-breasted coat, three-quarter length, silk-lined, with inset pockets; wrap

Tweed Suits in Finger-Tip and Three-Quarter Length, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$39.00 and \$45.00

Swagger English Sports Tweed in invisible check. Coat in Prince of Wales style, double-breasted. Inverted pleat in back; half belt; and pockets wit 

Sports' Frocks of Flannel, Designed for Immediate Wear, \$13.95 SIZES UP TO 40.

The smartest of style features are incorporated in this group of new sports frocks. Stripe and plaid flannels in a clever arrangement of patterns; frocks to wear now and on countless occasions of the months ahead. A new group Dresses, Second Floor. at ...... .....

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The Presence of Fur Trimmings Announce a Coat as Smartest in the Spring Modes. Fluffy, Flattering Bandings, \$3.75 and \$4.50 Yard.

The touch of fur is everywhere-on coats and dresses. These are new bandings in readiness. Imitation Chinchilla, Wolf, Lynx, and Red Fox, 3 inches wide .......\$3.75 and \$4.50 yard Imitation Fitch Coney ............\$1.75 yard Sand or Platinum Hare ......\$1.75 yard Furs-Second Floor.

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### Tempting Sweets From the Candy Circle

Toffee with peanuts and cocoanut fill	ing.
Special Saturday at 25c	
Cowan's Maple Buds, Medallions and	
chids 49c	
Molasses Kisses, wrapped 34c	b.
Easter novelties, varied assortment of E	ggs,
Chickens, Bunnies5c up to 50c and \$	
Chocolate Bars5c each, 6 for	25c
Candy Circle, Main Floor.	

## INTERESTING VALUES IN NEW COTTONS

GINGHAMS, 25c-A splendid quality, excellent assortment of checks, the ideal big value for kiddles' rompers, dresses, ladies' house wear, etc. Note wide width, 32 inches .... NAINSOOK, 39c-It's a fine quality English underwear cotton, made of pure Egyptian yarns, snow-white bleach, and a nice finish, nice for slips. Note good width, 36 inches .......39c DURO SHEETING, 39c-A fine assortment of neat, useful shirting stripes for men's or boys' wear, the colors guaranteed fast. Garment replaced if color fades. We stand back of "Duro." See our large range of fabrics by this famous maker. Duro shirting, 32 inches ......39c WABASSO PILLOW COTTON, 35c-Circular weave, good quality and weight, and snow-white bleach. A limited quantity at this unusual price for Saturday only, 40 inches, 42 inches. . 35c yard HEMSTITCHED SLIPS, 89c PAIR-Here's a lovely, well-made pillowcase, beautifully hemstitched, good quality cotton. It has the fine linen finish, as well as great durability. Another special for Saturday only, 40 inches, 42 inches 89c pair

GOOD HEMSTITCHED SHEET!, made with that nice English hemstitching. It looks just like hand work perfectly made and laundered, of per fect cloths. Famous English sheetings only, ideal for guest room or Easter gift for bride-to be. 72" x 90"......\$5.50

Princess Slips at a Special "Saturday Shopping" Price, 98c Each

5 dozen White Nainsook Princess Slips. Camisole top of lace and embroidery. Wide flounce of embroidery at the hem. Sizes up to 44. Saturday .....Lingerie—Second Floor.

Spring's Newest Styles—Suits and Topcoats!

The new "gray" tones, with pastel stripes. The new English adoptions, "Antwerp Blue" "Gothic Brown"-rich imported fabrics that are style "leaders" for spring.

Topcoats in full English models. You will like the styles of these coats and the prices, too. "Richard Austen," "Aquascutum," famous English importations, are in the selections.

\$18.50-\$25 OTHERS \$20.00 to \$65.00

Blue "Reefer" Coats, \$5.95 Children's Blue Serge Reefer Coats, regulation buttons, emblems. Splendid value, New Spring Caps for Men, \$2, \$2.50

Light shades in new Spring Caps; S2, \$2.50 Overchecks, Golf Caps, etc. ...... Colored Border Handkerchiefs 19c, 25c, 35c, 50c

An unusually large assortment of colored border

New Blouses for School Boys, 98c Each Plain Blouses to give stout school and play wear. Sand shade with attached collar, fastening neatly with pearl buttons. The necessary

pocket to finish them smartly. Sizes 6 to 16 Men's Shop, Main Floor.

FURNISHINGS THAT SPRING NEWEST FEATURES 'Prince Blue' Shirts, \$2.50

match. Others equally smart. Spring Shirts, collars to match, or attached ....... \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00

The newest neckwear for spring, in pattern effects and stripes; colorful and smart, Spring Hosiery, Checks and Figured

"Foulard Ties, \$1.35

IN NEW CHECKS AND DIAGONAL STRIPES

Effects, \$1.00, \$1.35 The feature Hosiery for spring, in new striped and figured biscuit grays and other \$1.00, \$1.35 new shades

An Extraordinary Showing of New "Gray" Hats for Spring Dove gray, pearl gray, steel gray, with pearl Borsalinos, Stetsons, Brock, Christys and others

\$3.95, \$6.00, \$7.50<sub>10</sub> \$8.50 TO \$8.50

\$8.95, \$10.95, \$12.95 Smart new Spring styles in good staunch tweeds; Blue grounds with chalk stripes, laundered collar to well tailored, good fitting suits; two pairs of Bloom ers for double wear. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' New Two-Bloomer Suits.

Boys' Blue Irish Serge Suits (TWO BLOOMERS)

An extra value offering in these splendid Serge Suits, with two pairs of

Boys' "Tams" Navy Serge Tams in medium shapes. All sizes .....

"Regimental Stripes" Ties, \$1.00 New Repps, in regimental bar stripes; excellent color combinations .....

Boys' Spring Caps Tomorrow 59c New Smart Spring Tweed Caps, good shapes. On

