RUNK SHOPS REVERT TO 44-HOUR

G. T. R. CARSHOPS REVERT AGAIN TO A 44-HOUR WEEK

Word Comes From Montreal Leading Members of Party This Morning as to New Ruling.

1,000 MEN AFFECTED A GREAT CANADIAN London District Will Benefit by Country Can Ill Afford to Lose New Order.

The thousands of men employed in the Grand Trunk shops throughout don were greatly shocked to hear of Canada have won their battle with the death of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy, the road officials over the reduction and paid high tribute to the minisin workings per week from 44 to 40 ter of railways and canals.

Joseph Corbett, general chairman structive minds in the public of the Grand Trunk carmen for Can-service of the present day.

eekly time sheet was to be reduced tion with Canada's railways, men were confident that they would government. revert to the 44-hour week in a week or ten days at the most

to appear as if the ruling was to be country at large, for his faith in the a permanent one and had been infuture of the Dominion was boundnew economy policy of the Grand

taken work away from the shops and had given it under contract to pripointed out that this must neces-sarily be followed with a reduction Kennedy for many years past, and in the staff of shopmen or a reduc-tion in the working hours, or both. When the new ruling was put into effect, twenty men were laid off from he Campbell street shops, but it Charles F. the Campbell street shops, but be determined today, could not be determined today, whether they would be taken back again on the regular staff, upon the adoption of the old schedule again.

U. S. FLATLY REJECTS

Hope for Agreement Between Funding Commissions Appears Dim.

Special to The Advertiser.

for a tentative agreement between the British and American debt fund-higher among Canadian names than Salle Institute. ing commissions appeared dim today did the name, W. C. Kennedy."
as the two bodies held their last ses-

A final effort was to be made to the ng about an agreement on the "Every ounce of his failing strength chief point at issue, the interest to he put into his work, and he would paid by Britain on her war debt approximately \$5,000,000,000 in progress in the country's interest. principal and interest

British proposition was 3 per too late.

SUGGESTS GAS USERS REFUSE TO PAY BILL

Mayor Thinks Consumers Are bereaved wife." Within Rights in Deducting Ready-to-Serve Charge.

Gas consumers can deduct the matters of national interest into good ready-to-serve' charge from their condition. Mr. Kennedy was known for his business ability, and that City Gas Company will be unable to business judgment was being directanything in the matter through ed to the betterment of the counhe courts or otherwise.' This is one suggestion of Mayor Wenige and members of the city Now the sad news seems more like council as the next feasible move news of the death of a relative. With

against the corporation should they contemplate a fight to recover the sum of \$65,000 said to be due the cit-Of course it would then be possible for the company to halt all service to consumers who attempted this means

would be advisable is still a debat-able point. "The company would be merely cutting off its nose to spite its face, as it were", councillors say, "if all service was discontinued.

That the consumers could consumers could win in court with the same plea as the com pany is the contention of those who demand, with Mayor Wenige, a

SWITCHING TO LIBERALS

show-down" once and for all with

DISAPPROVED BY U. F. O. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 18.—Emphatic protest Canadian Fress Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 18.—Emphatic protest to the Stockholm Tidningen today.
against the action of Joseph Binet, Soviet troops at Vitebsk were ordered held in readiness to march outsured by the U. F. O. directors of ward in full was equipment. Pontoon the stockholm Tidningen today.

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The Red troops were apparently ederal House of Commons. The directors passed a resolution preparing to move to Poltosk, from which point an attack upon Braslov Mr. Binet as their member and in- now held by the Poles, seemed likely Mr. Binet as their member and insisting on it being proclaimed that they are not party to his action. There was talk of Russia aiding Germany are not party to his action. The many, if the latter decided to resolution calls upon Mr. Binet "to sist the French invasion by force of arms. Apparently the present troop

Pay Tribute to Hon. W. C. Kennedy.

Fine Service.

Prominent Liberals in Lon-

hours, which was inaugurated three | Speaking on the death of Mr. Kenweeks ago. Word reached the city nedy, E. S. Little said: "Men from Montreal this morning that the of all shades of political opinshops will again revert to the 44- ion will agree that in the hour week, retroactive to Monday death of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy this last. One thousand shopmen employed in this city are affected.

"Those who knew Mr. Kennedy, and day morning, and was expected to lay his acquaintances were legion, will a formal protest before the railway hads Saturday. It could not be not think of him as a politician, they learned this morning whether or not Mr. Corbett arrived in the railroad metropolis a few days earlier than expected and was instrumental in having the decision given in favor of the employees.

Will not refer to him as a statesman, but they will recall that he has given to the country for a year past an example of public service, honest, sincere and direct. He bent every of the test that had been Three weeks ago the shop officials energy to the task that had been in this city were notified that the laid upon his shoulders in connecby four hours, and at that time the ably the heaviest task within the

Faith Boundless.

"His own hearty optimism with re But when the third week was started on the 40-hour basis, it began lem had communicated itself to the "Many of us were glad to call him

our friend, and when we used that The London men looked upon the term in regard to him it was in the change in time with strong disfavor, as they claimed that the road had "To all Canadians his death is dis-Hyman paid the corporations. Union officials following tribute to the late minister

the news of his death is a very great shock to me. In his passing Canada loses a great man and suffers in nedy. It is expected a special train

treasurer of the Liberal Club, re-gretted the sudden loss to Liberalism. not been made, according to the in-'I feel the loss of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy more keenly than my words tary of Mr. Kennedy's department at testify," stated Mr. Ferguson this Ottawa. morning. "Not alone was he great in politics, but he was greater in per-"Not alone was he great sonality—that unfailing magnetism that drew and held thousands to him. My sympathy will go out along with the sympathy of all Liberals of Lon-

in Case of Resistance

to French.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

don, Western Ontario and Canada, to his wife and family." McCoig Pays Tribute. night from heart-failure. Senator Archie McCoig of Chatham, Ontario, talking to The Adver-Kennedy was born in Ottawa on Aug. tiser over long distance phone this 27, 1868, the son of William and Julia morning, said: "News of the death of (Costello) Kennedy, his parents mov-

Mr. Kennedy came like a bomb shell, ing to Toronto in his early youth Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Hopes to spread a gloom and a sadness There he secured his schooling in the No name stood separate schools, and in the De La At school and in the years that

as the two bodies held their last session before departure of the British mission for London.

Senator McCoi was of the opinion that too close attention to his heavy duties had been responsible for heavy duties had been responsible for player and as an oarsman making late Mr. Kennedy's demise. That he entered the political When he did stop, it apparently was politics in which he was raised, and cent interest it was understood, and the Americans flatly rejected the a man of highest ideals, of extreme it was no surpluse to mis recommendation of the surpluse to man of highest ideals, of extreme in 1917, that he was to surpluse to mis recommendation. sympathy, and of intense business take a seat in the Federal House a He has made a success of Ottawa. one of the most important depart- William Kennedy's name appeared without number have been looking forward to great results from his

"Words fail me in trying to ex-press the sentiments I feel. I join egislative game which he never lost. with the citizens of Canada in extending my heartfelt syr athy to his Entered Business Field. C. R. Somerville said: "Canada leaving school was to work with W. as suffered a great national loss. It has suffered a great national loss. It seems a pity that such a man should be called just when the country ganizer for the province, and here needed him, and when he was getting

that he stored away to be of use to him in later years. His entry into the business world came in 1887, when he joined the staff of the London and Canadian Loan and Agency Company, continuing with "I valued his friendship during life. Windsor to enter into the gas and

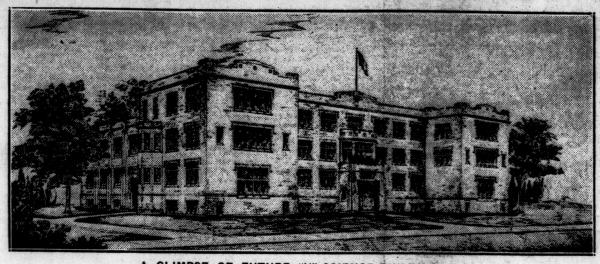
SOVIET TROOPS MOVE TO ATTACK ON POLES SUSPENDED FROM POST

Talk of Reds Aiding Germany Husband Discovers Corpse of

Canadian Press Despatch tockholm, Jan. 18.—Russia's Red of Mrs. J. G. Scharlach, aged 53, of lian's going away in a car." armies were on the move today, and this city, was found suspended from ran to the door and saw a woman ed this city, was found suspended from ran to the door and saw a woman ed this afternoon. clared in the Smolensk military district, according to Moscow reports to the Stockholm Tidningen today.

The woman been declared in the stairs by the face, but declared that she woman to the Stockholm Tidningen today. had been suffering mentally for some Mrs. Smith.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Jan. 18.-There were approximately 30 per cent more sheep and lambs on feed in the United



A GLIMPSE OF FUTURE "U" SCIENCE BUILDING When completed next fall, Western University's new science building will be ranked among the finest of its kind on the continent. Already the foundations are complete, and workmen are hurrying construction on the first storey. With the general arts building, this structure comprises the first of the new group of univer-

VINDSOR TO BURY

Special Train Will Bear Body of Railway Minister

From South.

Canada Mourns as Brilliant Servant Dies Suddenly.

FUNERAL ON MONDAY

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, Jan. 18.—Funeral services for Hon. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways and canals in the Dominion cabinet, who died sudde ly of heart disease Wednesday night at Naples, Florida, where he had gone to recuperate following a long illness, are expected to be held here Monday morning from St. Alphonsus Church. body of Mr. Kennedy is to reach Windsor Sunday afternoon, via the Grand Trunk Railway, according to information received today by Gordon D. Wickett and Charles S.

nedy. It is expected a special train will be used. Mrs. Kennedy is to ac-London Liberal Association and said. Detailed funeral arrangements have formation received from the secre-

DEATH IS SUDDEN.

Associated Press Despatch. Naples, Florida, Jan. 18.-Hon. W C. Kennedy, minister of railways and canals of Canada, who came here recently to recuperate after an opera tion in Montreal, died suddenly to-

him a popular figure in the various athletic organizations of the city. in later years was due largely to his While still a young boy, ronto, a position which he held for some years, absorbing much of the spirit of politics and a liking for the

In fact, his first position upo again young Kennedy, already fond

Details of his business career, are

too well-known to need elaboration. Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

Wife On Top of Stairs.

unnecessary.

MORE SHEEP IN U. S.

usice to himself and to Prescott movements are entirely a Russian States on Jan. 1, 1923, than on Jan. 20 county.

"Tiser Inspires Embryo Poetess

Dear Mr. Advertiser: My little sister and I have just finished reading The Advertiser, which has sixteen pages. I have written a poem on it, which is all true, and all for you:

There's a smile behind its pages There's a thought behind each smile,
There's value for your money
When you read the paper that's
worth while.

WINIFRED CHARLTON.

Antics of "Ghosts" Reported by "Cops"

Police Declare White Figures Stalk Through Graveyard.

Associated Press Despatch. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 18.-The strange antics of "ghosts," which have harassed city policemen in the vicinity of Oakland Cemetery here recently, will be revealed if Roy Jones has his furnished and the barges were direct-

Following declarations of policemen who patrol the cemetery beat that strange things have been happening inside the gates recently.

Jones has received permission from Chief of Police Beavers to specified the gates recently the first penalties will consist of content of the first penalties will consist of content of the gates received permission from the first penalties will consist of content of the gates of the gates of the care is the said the minimum to make an investigation of content of the gates of the gates. tion. According to one policinan sheeted figure came within two feet fiscated of him the other night and refused. The o move on even after the policeman had emptied his gun at him.

of the confederacy was seen to bow

Mrs. Smith, Charged With from Italy and Belgium acquiescing Taking Daughter From Former Husband, Dismissed by Magistrate.

boy could not be corroborated, Mrs. a military nature, and was not an act that secret meeting in the Hannah Smith, of 2 Adelaide street, of war. It was only a matter of prowas dismissed, following trial in tecting the French civilian mission, police court today on a charge of depriving John Irwin of the possession tional troops for the Ruhr, and the of his 9-year-old daughter, Lillian. army of occupation there now num W. R. Meredith, counsel for the de- bers about 50,000, it was semi-officially announced. fendant, did not place his client on the witness stand.

"Is the woman who took Lillian tion was alleged to have taken place. "Yes, sir," replied the child, whom.

Magistrate Graydon remarked, displayed extraordinary intelligence.

"Will you point her out?" the

The child walked over to the spec ooked carefully at each woman the audience. A woman in the back row who was crocheting, stopped her work. The child looked at her and turned his head away. Then he walked to the second row and pointed to Mrs. Smith.

"That is her," the child stated.
"What did Lillian do when the woman took her?" Norman was asked. "She cried," he said. The lady and Lillian got in an ito. We were sliding," the young

Then he told of a ride he had with his grandfather and other relatives few days later "up a big, big hill," search of Lillian "What kind of a car was it?" Mr Meredith inquired.
"A 'tin Lizzie,'" the child replied

sending the spectators into convulsions.

John Irwin Sen., father of the complainant, stated that on the day the Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 18.—The body

Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 18.—The Witness in the occupied zone, it was announc-

The father of the missing child stated he forcibly obtained possession of Lillian at the C. P. R. station in

BARGES OF COAL

in France.

Decide Not to Confiscate Pits, But Advise Owners.

By CARL D. GROAT. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Essen, Jan. 18.—The French seized loaded German coal barges on the were held up and the captains' ed to proceed to Strassburg instead

of to the German destination to a he said the mines would not be con-

here ordered Herr Thyssen and five other prominent operators to come Another patrolman declared that before him "for advice." but not for he statue of Gen. John B. Gordon orders. The Germans refused to consider any further conferences, they an-

nounced earlier in the day. ERECT CUSTOMS BARRIER Paris, Jan. 18.—Belgium and Italy approved, and Britain did not ose, France's plans to inflict fur-

her penalties on Germany for repar ations defaults, it was announced to-Replies were received by France in the proposal to erect a customs barrier around the Rhineland. England, while not approving this, raised no objection to measures con-

Gordon Philip, secretary of the France replied today to Germany's Gordon Philip, secretary of the France replied today to Germany's Because evidence of a 5-year-old Ruhr, stating the action was not of at the question, "What happened at

> SEIZE ALL STATIONS. London, Jan. 18.—The French took

CLOSE FIRST RUHR PLANT. Associated Press Despatch. Katernberg, Jan. 18. - The first shutdown of a large industrial plant in the Ruhr since the Franco-Belgian occupation has occurred in this town.

benches and hesitated. He lying between Essen and Gelsenkir-The Kellerman locomotive works, employing 5,000 men, has ceased operations. The plant has been working on

nine-hour day schedule, but the workmen informed the management that in view of the French forth in General Degoutte's proclamation that the eight-hour day, must be respected, they had decided to work only that number of hours, but insisted on nine hours' pay.

Thereupon the Kellerman management closed down the plant. The workmen have asked the French to intervene and force the management situation. to grant the workmen's demands. COURT-MARTIAL THYSSEN.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dusseldorf, Jan. 18 .- Six German Herr Thyssen, son of August Thyssen, will be court-martialed, charged

CUT MAIDEN'S TRESSES. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Essen. Jan. 18 .- A German fraulein attended an Essen movie with two French poilus last night. After the trio emerged from the theatre they were "Did you get a court order to keep off the French soldiers and cut off the

COUNTRY IS SCENE

Important Civic Bodies Hie Secretly to Highland Golf Club.

PRESS NOT PRESENT Discuss Extension of Exhibition Grounds.

If all reports are correct the members of the chamber of commerce advanced a few strides last night with their "co-operative" policy. Once again the members of the city

council gathered about the festive board, their numbers strengthened by representative contingent from the Western Fair directorate. The press was chiefly "conspicuous by its ab-The Highland Park golf club house ras the seat of operations, city coun

cillors related this morning as they dropped into the city hall. Just what was accomplished has been somewhat difficult to determine. It seems that everyone did River Shipments Diverted From not leave at the same moment. Some came early and tarried awhile. Others, including Ald. W. A. Wilson and Ald. John May remained for the

last speech, it is recorded.
"We want to co-operate with one ALL MINES ARE FREE another, particularly with the present announced the various civic organizations, public and otherwise, early in the year. Taking them at their word, Advertiser reporters scurried from one headquarters to another morning in an effort to ascertain definitely just what did happen, if anything.

A peculiar phase of the entire proceedings seems to be that no one remained long after the supper and other preliminaries. "That was after Rhine and on the Rhine Horn Canal, I guess." was the unanimous verdict near Duisburg, today. The barges from all members of the city council approached. Even Mayor was with the first detachment to repapers taken away. New clearance tire. He explains that he was not papers for French destinations were there to make suggestions, but just "listen in," as it were. His ideas Advertiser was assured on this point girls who are, and will train will come later, he inferred.

Many Suggestions.

It has been learned, however, that many things in connection with the London exhibition were considered, and many suggestions, valuable and otherwise, were imparted. Recom-mendations to the council were in order, as definite action was impos-

The French general in command that it was inadvisable to purchase another site this year has been reported, although several of the busiquire certain land west of the pres-ent location, upon which would be Talbot Macbet, business of a "prient location, upon which would be constructed another building.

council and the opinion was ex-pressed that the land could be purchased at a reasonable figure. Prospects of a London winter fair were considered but members council stated to The Advertiser today that they could extend but lit-

tle hope for action in that direction Mayor Wenige is responsible for the statement that the question of at our next gathering, no doubt. reduced rates for the general public was not broached—at least not before he left. The aldermen report

last night?" and hastened to explain to The Advertiser reporter that his power to tell of the "doings" was absolutely nil.

Hush! Not a Word. Mr. Philip was anxious to lend every aid. outside of telling the ac-

tual happenings of the session, and gave out the information that A. M. Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair away here today?" Crown Attorney possession today of all railway staofficial publicity agent, and was probwhich the noted Minnesota and Wisof Aosta. J. C. Elliott, K.C., asked Norman tions in the Ruhr, according to des-J. C. Elliott, K.C., asked Norman patches from Essen. It was also re(Sonny) Deller, 5-year-old cousin of patches from Essen. It was also reing facts concerning the business

> along to Mr. Hunt's office only find that official presiding at a meet-"I am from The Advertiser," began of the Fort William Board of Trade the reporter.
> "Yes," said Mr. Hunt, seemingly

unconscious of the fact that any-thing out of the ordinary had hap-pened within the last twenty-four hours. "I was instructed by Mr. Philip

that you were delegated to tell the The Advertiser reporter continued, fingering his pad and pencil hungrily. "Well," began Mr. Hunt cautiously, "I don't believe I have anything for publication at the present time. Maybe in a week or ten days ... It were better, he said, that no publicity be given the meeting at the present time, as developments in the week might alter the present

Hunt consented to divulge all the horrible details. "All the Details."

An hour or so later, however, Mr.

The revelation was very disappointindustrialists of the Ruhr, including ing. The "get together" session was called by the businessmen's committee of the London Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Hunt said, and representatives were present from the execu special grounds committee of the Western board, the city council, and the Chamber of Commerce. The mayor was also present

The committee from the C. of C appointed some time ago to investigate the probable cost to take up the matter of a new manufacturers' building for the fair grounds, sub-



ROBERT EGELTON. sergeant-detective, who has notified police commissioners of his intention to resign from the force

Informs Police Commission He their blood to cause them to resent being confined to a building for cec-Health.

SERVED PUBLIC WELL Successor Not Yet Decided by

Official Board. Robert Egelton, sergeant-detective, and the same rule will prevail in the case of nurses, if they are given has notified the police commissioners by written communication, that he nurses' home now in existence will intends to resign immediately. The more than take care of out-of-town

ber last that Sergeant Egelton was about to be superannuated after long and faithful service at his own request, by reason of continued illness.

in question was received during that portion of the inaugural session of the commissioners that was not open to the press, when according to the vate nature" transpired.

This suggestion will go to the city Questioned this morning, Mayor ouncil and the opinion was ex- Wenige, chairman of the commission stated that the letter was received and an official notification from Mr Egelton would no doubt have been forthcoming by now, if it were not for the fact that the veteran sergeant had since been confined to bed again. "The matter of a successor was not discussed," the mayor replied to a question, "that was to be considered

MAIN IRON ORE FIELDS **DECLARED IN ONTARIO**

Fort William Board of Trade Claims U. S. Mines Mere Outcroppings.

croppings, actually lies on this side of the international boundary, and that Thereupon the reporter hustled there is some reason, not apparent stantine's body to be buried in Greece. to on the surface for the deriding of

> in a memo presented to G. S. Cowle, representing the Ontario government commission of inquiry today. The memo sets out that so well disseminated is the belief that Ondisseminated is the benefithat On-tario has no valuable iron deposits Friday—Fresh to strong northwesterthat suspicion exists as to the purpose behind the propaganda. Whatever the reason for the conviction, the statement goes on, it has sbarred private effort toward pro- tered near Lake Superior, and a per development in this district. In severe cold wave has moved in submitting a cure for the condition. Western Provinces from the the board contends that national and Territory.

> to exist hereabouts. It advises the granting of a bonus of one dollar a ton on ore mined and shipped by any company for the first during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. five years of its existence, and fifty today were: cents a ton for five years thereafter. Stations. limited to a maximum of 100,000 tons Victoria . from any one mine in the year. Caigary ... It leaves to the federal parliament Winnipeg the inducing of Canadian furnace Port Arthur. eople to use this Canadian ore.

K. OF C. OFFER OWN CAR TO EXPELLED PRELATE Montreal

Associated Press Despatch. Mexico City, Jan. 18.—The Knights Halifax of Columbus have offered Monsignor Filippi, the expelled papal delegate to Mexico, the use of a private car to Citizen, but the immigration officials decided in my favor.

This was shortly after Mrs. Herman (formerly Mrs. Irwin) returned from Nebraska, where she obtained a divorce, ...

OUST KU KLUX.

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Chicago, Jan. 18.—By a vote of 56 to 2 the city council was on record to 2 the city to 3 to 4 the border city this morning. The pre-late left the capital unobserved for the 2 the city to 3 to 4 the border city this morning. The pre-late left the capital was an American destinated the probable cost of the biulding at \$150,000.

The was shortly after Mrs. Herman is due at the border city this morning. The pre-late left the capital was an American destinated to 2 the city the city to 3 to 4 the border city this morning. The pre-late left the capital was an American destinated to 3 to 4 the border city this and the city that the city that the city that the

NURSES MAY GET EIGHT-HOUR SHIFT WITH HOME LIFE

Idea Suggested by Dr. H. A. Stevenson to Solve Housing Problem.

BOARD WILL DECIDE

Mayor Believes New System Would Prove Practical. Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson has an idea

that will dispense with the need for a new nurses' home at Victoria Hos pital, namely, an 8-hour day for nurses in training, with permission for the nurses to live at home. Such an idea, he claims, would result in

far-reaching effects. While members of the hospital rust, with the exception of Mayor Wenige, are not agreed that this plan would be practical, they are nevertheless inclined to favor an in-vestigation of its possibilities, especially since the electors voted against nurses' home at the last elec-

The idea is being worked out satisfactorily in several large centers in the United States," claimed Dr. Stev-"Three times the number of tudent-nurses are trained where this lan is used. Numbers of fine girls aspire to the nursing profession, but have enough of Canadian girlhood in tain hours, after working a 12-hour shift in the wards. Girls, who aspire to this profession are no differen than other girls, and they want to be free to say how they will spend

their off-hours.
"Doctors, and lawyers, and professional men have long since shown that cave-man stuff is not necessary for their education to be a success. chance."

Dr. Stevenson claims that the today from an undisputed source in stead of two. Let the city "Make three shifts of nurses, inhome after their eight hours has been This statement substantiates the completed, and the hospital authorieport in The Advertiser in Decem- ties will have more satisfied nurses, better trained nurses, and far more

uest, by reason of continued illness. It developed today that the notice

Vessel Which Capsized Off the Virginia Coast Is Found a Floating Derelict.

Associated Press Despatch.
Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18.—The entire crew of eleven men of the schooner Helvetia are believed by coast guard officials here to be. officials here to have lost their lives when that vessel capsized off the Virginia coast during the heavy storms last month. A derelict sighted off winter quarter lightship last Monday was found today to be the Helvetia, which left New York Dec. 13 for Charleston, S. C. It is being towed o this port by the coastguard cutter

DESIRES CONSTANTINE BURIED IN HOMELAND

Associated Press Despatch. Naples, Jan. 18. — Crown Prince Carol of Roumania, spent a long time today at the casket containing the remains of his father-in-law, for-Fort William, Ont., Jan. 18.—That the main body of iron-bearing ore, of the main body of iron-bearing ore, of the family, who were called here

The Greek colony has unanimously

adopted a resolution asking the government at Athens to allow Con-THE WEATHER

Today-Strong southerly winds, shift-ing to westerly and northwesterly; very mild, turning colder during the with some light local flurries

ly winds; decidedly cold, with some snov flurries. The disturbance which was over Alberta yesterday morning is now

provincial interests demand united Zero weather prevails in Eastern effort on the part of the government Quebec and in the Maritime Province to encourage and help exploration and Western Provinces, while in Ontari and development of rich fields known the temperature has risen above the freezing point Temperatures

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SURE CHIROPRACTICS WILL WIN PHYSICIANS

Dr. A. L. Foster of Chicago Addresses Ontario Practitioners in Convention.

SCORES USE OF DRUGS

Claims Doctors Should Work With, Not Against Nature.

very beginning of its history, we have made greater progress in the short 25 years that we have been in existence than any other similar as sociation in history."

These were the concluding words of a stirring address by Dr. A. L. Foster, secretary of the National College of Chiropractics, Chicago, at for the public to use.—R. S. the annual meeting of the Drugless Physicians of Canada, held last night

Dr. Foster prefaced his remarks by saying that his address would be no tirade against the medical profession, for as an old medical prac-titioner himself, he entertained a very high regard for the profession and that no one wished to see all the healing arts work in perfect harmony more than he.

Better Despite Medicine.

As a practicing medical man, he continued, I soon came to realize ten or twelve drugs, in their genera practice out of all the pharmocope hey had learned at college. The great world-wide outbreak of

nfluenza that swept over the universe a few years ago left some inresting statistics that went to sho a graphic manner the benefits ac ruing from the drugless treatment this particular disease. "One out of every 16 by medical

nen died. hristian Scientists died.
One out of every 886 treated by getting the knot tied. hristian Scientists died.

There were many instances that proved that people in general were beginning to get away from drugs in the treatment of diseases, and it was noticeable that the patent medicine business had experienced a decided Works With Nature.

One of the great points of difference between drugless healers and medical men was the fact that the drugless healer always worked with while medical practicione very often used drugs and medicines that actually opposed the natural

lieved in helping and aiding nature.

Our belief is that any fever that does not go over 102 degrees is beneficial and should not be interfered with in any unnatural way.

Then there was the case of anaemia, where nearly every doctor prescribes iron in some form or another. Now it was a fact that in the kidneys and liver of everyone there was enough iron, more than necessary to fulfill every need that they might have all through life. Iron taken as a medicine was not to the taken as a medicine was not to taken as a medicine was not to take the taken as a medicine was not to take the taken as a medicine was not to take the taken as a medicine was not to take the taken as a medicine was not to take the taken as a medicine was not to take the taken as a medicine was not to take the taken as a medicine was not to take the taken as a medicine was not taken as a medicine wa great extent assimilated, and left the

Body a Machine.

Another vital point of divergence between the outlook of physician and chiropractor was that whereas the doctor looked on the human body rather in the way of a chemical laboratory, the drugless healer regarded it as a piece of mechanism.

More than a hundred diseases, said Dr. Foster, are simply mechanics gone astray. There is some derangement somewhere, some undue pres-sure on a set of nerves, causing dis-ease in the parts affected. By read-justment, chiropractics release this pressure and by getting at the cause of the trouble relieves the part which as been suffering.

Pain, too, was a symptom, not a disease in itself. This subject of pain was a vital one, in that it was directly one of the causes of drug addiction now becoming so common n this country and the United States. Where there was pain, the average physician gave an opiate, while the chiropractor tried to use a more raional and natural method by getting at the original trouble which caused

Drug Habit Menaces. Today in the States, there were

over five million drug addicts, and the menace had become so great that a group of influential medical men in hicago had just formed a union, the members of which would agree to abolish the use of morphine and all its compounds in the practice of med-

Such operations as those for ap-pendicitis, the removal of tonsils, Caesarian operations, and vaccination were very often undertaker without due consideration and investigation, and vaccination was, ir the speaker's opinion, a snare and a

Dr. Foster believed that the medical profession of today was if any-thing ultra scientific, tending to out undue emphasis on diagnosis, and the technical view of the case, and not enough on the personal side of

Family Physician Best-In this respect he thought the older school of family physician was very much in advance over the present day practitioner, because he was as much interested in his patient as in his patient's disease. Actual recovery from any illness depended largely on the vitality of he patient, the greater the power of esistence, the greater the chances of ecovery. It was just a question as o whether drugs or a more natural yay of healing was the best way to nserve and restore this vitality It took Dr. Harvey more than fifty ears to obtain from the medical profession an acknowledgment of his theory of the circulation of the blood, and in due time he was sure that the benefits of chiropractice would come to be officially recognized by the leading authorities of the present day medical school.

mended for use in Presbyterian Young People's Societies this year. He also gave a synopsis of the first chapter. This will be followed at the next meeting by a paper on the second chapter, to be given by Miss Lena Ruddick.

After the

of to be given by Miss Lena Ruddick. After the conclusion of business, a duet was rendered by Mr. Cecil Angus MUTUAL ELEVATOR SOLD TO BOLE GRAIN COMPANY

Canadian Press Despatch. Fort William, Jan. 18.—Anno Fort William, Jan. 18.—Announcement was made here yesterday that the Mutual elevator with a capacity of 500,000 bushels, has been sold to the Bole Grain Company. The elevator was built in 1916 at a cost of \$350,000.

The lest-known of all the foreign mission fields. It is well-called "the neglected continent." The greatest stretch of unevangelized territory lies in the centre of South America. In the social hour which followed, games were led by Miss Carrie Mc-Niven and Mr. Alex Morrison.

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

One dollar awaits "Irlsh," who contributed the winning item today. We note that "M. H." has a good item, but he seems to have won his dollar "Despite the opposition that has ever faced this movement from the residence. We was wearing a straw hat.-IRISH.

A large collie dog pulling three children about on a sleigh.—I SPiED THEM.

A man go up to a tree in London East and nail a 1923 calendar on it A boy go up to a box of chestnuts in a local store on Dundas street and steal a handful of chestnuts.—H.

street into a grocery store. The wo men all ran, but a man tried to step on him. The rat escaped.—M.

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evening papers, stopped at one of the houses. The lady of the house, thinking the boys were hungry appeared on the scene with toast.—TOASTY.

A man going down the street pulled his gloves out of his pocket. Along with the gloves came a two-dollar bill. The wind was blowing my way, and I

Two youths, proceeding south on Richmond street, in the center of the road, on snowshoes.—SLOW BUT SURE.

On Richmond street, a won and woman, walking south, warmly clad in furs and galoshes, and picking up pieces of snow and eating thereof.—KEEP COOL.

master puts on a black swallow-tail

as everything is done to facilitate the

After the ceremony M. Detrich

makes a short speech in French, Ger-man or the Luxemburg dialect and

le famille. On the first page of this

the marriage certificate is recorded

The second and third pages are rule

descriptive particulars of ten future

members of the family. If there are

Following this are some sixteen pages in French and German telling

the proper care of infants, directions for their feeding, etc.

After the livret has been stamped

serted, the couple leaves with the

and the marriage certificate properly

burgomaster's blessing to catch the 5:50 express for the Rhineland.

The best part of the whole procee

any more new pages must be added

then hands the newly-weds a livre

fatal leap.

Delivers Oration.

Luxemburg Is Marriage Trap For Love-Sick Yankee Troops

that my patients were getting better in spite of all my medicine, and not because of them, and I also found that most of the other medical men in the community were using about the community were using a community were for American Forces in Germany.

> By JOHN CLAYTON. Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Tribune. Luxemburg, Jan. 17.-Strong com

master puts on a black swallow-tail coat, plasters a red, white and blue tri-color ribbon on his breast, and then does his duty. Witnesses are easy to obtain. It has even become a profession with the head waiter, and head porter of the Grand Hotel to act as witnesses.

The stay in Luxemburg need not be longer than an buy and forty. plaints have been made through the American consul against the easy American consul against the easy marriage regulations which have made this quaint city a Gretna Green for the American forces in Germany.

One out of every 127 treated by Every precaution is being taken to prevent soldiers whose marriage applications have been turned down be longer than an hour and forty minutes. The soldier and his bride-to-be arrive at the main station, usually aboard the 2 o'clock express. They report to the district attorney, who examines and approves their pa-pers. This usually takes ten minutes

Under regulations in force in the duchy, one member must be a resident of Luxemburg. This bright attorney obtained a court order that since American soldiers abroad were not domiciled in the United States their presence in Luxemburg was sufficient to fulfill the law's demands. Rush to Luxemburg.

Since then American soldiers be came residents of Luxemburg as soon as they set foot on the platform of Take the case of fevers, for instance, the average medical doctor used aconite or some such drug, which interfered with the course of the fever, while the chiropractor believed the same with the course of the fever, while the chiropractor believed the same with which he could enter the blissfui state when he eloped with a nun

who had been there for thirteen years.

The marriages are performed by Even the witnesses are not permit ted to take money for their services.

ance When Citizens May

Expect Delivery.

ever for sale, except pea coal.

to be had. Soft coal is plentiful.

sold before it reached us," he explain-

All the dealers questioned said they

splendid showing of Single Comb

don, Sarnia, fancy pigeons; E. Ver-

DISCUSS NEW STUDY BOOK

AT DORCHESTER SOCIETY

Special to The Advertiser.

Dorchester, Jan. 18.—The regular neeting of the C. O. S. Society of the

Presbyterian Church was held or

Monday evening. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Mc-

Reachy, the newly-elected president Rev. Mr. Stewart interestingly out-

lined "The Christian Adventure," the study book which has been recom-mended for use in Presbyterian Young

and Mr. Alex Morrison,
A paper on "South America" was read by Miss L. M. Stewart. This

continent, she said, though nearest, is perhaps the lest-known of all the

intendent over the judging.

e in a position to deliver it.

garty, of Logan.

DECLARES EXPULSION

patient at the end of the treatment just in the same condition as he was Dealers Can Give No Assur- Papal Legation Without Word of Mgr. Fillipi's Departure From Mexico City.

Special to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Jan. 18.—Stratford is Washington, Jan. 18,-The Papa faced with a hard coal famine. Coal legation here yesterday had no defilealers yesterday would not admit nite information as to whether or not that they had any hard coal what-Mgr. Ernesto Filippi has yet depart ed from Mexico City in compliance There is no nut, stove or egg sizes with President Obregon's decree of expulsion One dealer admitted he had received a car today, but declared he

Attaches of the legation conside from all information at hand, either from Rome or Mexico City, that the had not a pound to sell. "It was all expulsion of Mgr. Filippi is entirely without justification. His influence had invoices for coal and expected

coal in "almost any day," but none could give assurance when they would be in a position to deliver it.

The reorganization meeting of the Perth County Council for the year 1923 will be held in the courthouse on Tuesday. At this meeting the on Tuesday. At this meeting the warden for the coming year will be elected, and a keen interest is looked nize the Obregon administration was of the country in which the decree justified. This church dignitary pre-dicted that some time the public may forward to. So far the only aspirants for the position are Reeve Thomas Boyes, of Downie, and Michael Haglearn that the reasons for the non-recognition of Obregon by this gov-ernment may be disclosed, which are entirely aport from the ones made by Mr. Hughes, and even more forceful. The agricultural cup at the local poultry show, which opened last night, was won by the Avondale Poultry Yards of this city, with a

CLANDEBOYE

White Leghorns.

The carrier pigeon trophy was won Special to The Advertiser. by H. Turner, who has on display numerous varieties. J. E. Bowling succeeded in winning Clandeboye, Jan. 17.-Miss Maude Banting, 4th concession, McGillivray, was taken suddenly ill Saturday, and the Avondale S. C. White Leghorn it was found necessary to take her to the hospital at London Monday. Miss Allison of West McGillivray This evening two killing and pluck-ing demonstrations were given. Five birds were killed at each demonwas taken to London Hospital Mon-

Mrs. Henry, 1st concession, Mc-The following are the judges of the Gillivray, is recovering nicely from her recent illness. various classes of exhibits: William Carter, Lonsboro, poultry; W. Lon-Mrs. Ed. Simpson, 4th concession, McGillivray, has been quite ill for several weeks, but is reported to be ner, Stratford, homer pigeons; Sergt. H. Turner, Stratford, acted as super-

> Mrs. Omar Cunningham has return ed from a two weeks' visit to friends and relatives in Detroit. Mrs. E. Paton is home from a visit with relatives near Strathroy.
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> The snowstorm of this week made the roads impassable for auto-

CAYUGA

Seneca, Monday, from heart trouble. He was in his 50th year, and was a native of Cayuga. His widow, parents, five sisters, and two brothers survive him. Mrs. James Craft, a sister, and his brother, Thomas, reside in Cayuga. side in Cayuga.

A meeting of the elders and man-agers of Knox Church was held at the manse on Monday to make arrangements for the annual meeting in the church on Monday, Jan. 20. After the meeting Mrs. Blake served light refreshments and a pleasant social hour was spent.

IT PAYS!

WHO ARE NOT GUILTY

Local Clergy Against Per-forming Service for Culpable Party.

ANGLICANS DIFFER

English Church Ministers Cannot Marry Either.

London ministers are not likely to follow the example of Atlanta, Geor-gia, clergy who were announced in a recent despatch as having pledge themselves to refuse to marry guilty parties in divorce actions. the divorce question local clergy ex-pressed opinions which vary to such

degree that any pledge of agree ment seems impossible.

The Anglican Church, for example, represented by Very Rev. Dean Tucker, of St. Paul's, is even more strict in its attitude than At-lanta clergy.

Marry Neither. Dean Tucker stated that the Anglican Church as long ago as 1902 had, by decision of the general synod, determined that its clergy should not be allowed to perform the marriage common for the state of the riage ceremony for any divorced per-son, making no distinction between

and while it is almost an understood thing that there should not be any form of marriage for divorced per-sons, it remains in the hands of the minister and at his discretion. Definite rules of the Baptist Church recognize the right of the innocent

minister from marrying a divorced man or woman, though they also recognized the right of the offended canals.

This important office he filled with nerson in a divorce case to go hrough a second marriage cere-

The attitude of the Presbyterian Church was explained by Rev. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's. "The church," said he, "has never legislated against the remarriage of the innocent party in a divorce, and where the court evidence is in keep-ing with this decision most Presbyoff to accommodate the names and terian ministers are quite willing to perform the marriage. At the same time the church has not officially refused to marry the guilty party, and a minister might use his own dis-cretion, though the feeling of the majority is against it, and the weight of public censure is sufficient to guide the actions of any who were of a different opinion."

Scriptural Ground.
The Presbyterian Church, like the Methodist and the Baptist, believe the only ground for divorce is the scriptural one, in which case they recognize the right of the offended party to remarry.

An interesting point arising from these opinions is the legal authority these opinions is the legal authority of a minister to refuse to marry persons properly divorced. If the parliament of Canada has sanctioned the divorce of two people, is a ministral within the low of the divorce of two people.

May Refuse Service.

minister uses his own discretion in this respect. He is bound only by the ruling of his church, and he is absolutely within his right in refusing to marry any person whom he may have cause to think not entitled to this service. In the same

To clear up the question in all its lous. His powers of recuperation aspects, there only remained the city were declared to be tremendous, and clerk department, where for the pal- it was believed when he left the hostry sum of four dollars one may be pital that a few months' rest from supplied with a license.

without justification. His influence in Mexico, it was stated, has been exerted consistently in favor of law and order and obedience to the agencies of the government.

A high official of the Roman Catholic Church today asserted that the expulsion of Mgr. Filippi from Mexico, would go far to proving not only to the outside world, but to the people of the control o from a local lawyer to the effect that the impending marriage is in order, and they must be bona fide residents of divorce was granted.

This last method seems to be the only likely way in which a divorced person can be married in Ontario, inless a minister can be found who s willing to take the responsibility on his own shoulders, as was the case when Dr. Whitcombe Broughe of Los Angeles married Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, both f whom were divorced persons.

Obituaries

THEODORE KILBOURNE. The death of Theodore Kilbourne, ear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjami Kilbourne, occurred at the family residence, 2029 Sixth street, Detroit, on Monday of this week.

The body was forwarded to this city and interment made in Woodland Ceme-

being conducted by Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe JAMES BARTLAY.

tery yesterday afternoon, the services

James Bartlay, a lifelong resident of ness. He was in his 75th year, and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. Insell and Miss Annie Bartlay of London, and Mrs. A. Kenny of Oakland, California. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning from the home of his brother-in-law, John Walcott, 719 Maitland Special to The Advertiser.
Cayuga, Jan. 18.—William Humphrey, of Cayuga, died suddenly at his home in ment will be made in St. Peter's Cemerature.

Special to The Advertiser.

Street, Saturday morning. Requiem. high mass will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock, after which interpretation. The street of the street

AGAINST RAIL PURCHASE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 18.—When the first day of the judicial recount of street railway municipal ballots ended last evening, nine more ballots had been added to the majority of six origin-

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ouncement on ywt Jan. 30
added to the majority of six originally recorded against purchase, making a majority of 15 now against buying the Ottawa Electric Railway. It is likely that the recount will not be finished before the end of the week.



HON, W. C. KENNEDY. minister of railways and canals in the Dominion cabinet, whose death occurred suddenly last night at Naples, Florida, where he had gone to regain his health.

Continued From Pane One

In 1903 Mr. Kennedy became head of the Windsor Gas Company, a position which he held until 1917. son, making no distinction between innocent and guilty.

Rev. G. A. Leichliter, pastor of the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, explained the position of his church in regard to divorce.

"Each of the Bantist churched" has been divorced by the first of the Windsor Board of Trade for 1909-10, which he held until 1917.

Hon. Mr. Kennedy's natural bent for public service and his seemingly unlimited capacity for public service were two-masted schooners from St. Pierre et Miquelon, flying no flag at all, and there were three-masted schooners in Windsor. He was president of the Windsor Board of Trade for 1909-10, Bahamas. All were at anchor, riding the was a second of the Windsor Board of Windsor Board "Each of the Baptist churches," he was a member of the Windsor said, "constitutes a separate, unit of control, relying on its individual minister and congregation as to the stand it may take on any question,

with a patriotic desire to serve his country and his fellowmen, it was but natural that Mr. Kennedy should Elected In 1917.

party to remarry, and accordingly we as a Liberal member for North Essex do not hesitate to do so when re- in the general election of December in the general election of December, 1917, his exceptional ability to fill the Rev. J. F. Reycraft, of the First Methodist Church, in defining his hat four short years later, when he position said there was a definite ruling which prohibited a Methodist was appointed by the new premier, appointed by the new premier, the n was appointed by the new premier, Hon, William L. Mackenzie King to

> zeal and capability, but an unfortunate illness, involving serious operations interferred with his carrying on period in the reorganization of the Canadian National Railways.
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> Mr. Kennedy married Glencora Bolton daughter of W. Bolton of Detroit, Michigan, on May 8, 1907. There are no children. He was a member of the Detroit Club, and the Athletic Club, Detroit; Essex County Golf Club, Windsor; Ontario Club, Toronto, and the Rideau Club and Country Club, Ottawa. He was a Roman

OTTAWA ASSOCIATES SHOCKED. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Jan. 17 .- News of the death of Hon. Mr. Kennedy came as a great shock to his friends and cabinet associates here, for there were few men in public life as popular as the late minister of railways. Recent advices from the south, where Mr. Kennedy had gone to recuperate after his two serious operations, had been of a reassuring nature, and it everything he undertook, Mr. Kenwas believed to be only a matter of nedy made few enemies, but daily a few months until he would be able added to his friends. He will be the divorce of two people, is a minister within the law in declining to remarry either of them?

Answering this question a promininent London lawyer stated to The again to take up his duties as head to missed by his colleagues in the government and lamented by every member of Parliament, but even deeper than this will be the mourning in the riding of north and south, his best in the service of his country, where those who knew him best loved ent London lawyer stated to The and had labored in the administration of a difficult department at a time when the considerations of his of the opposition, voiced the regret own health forced his friends to urge by those politically opposed to the upon him that he submit to an op-late minister of railways when the upon him that he submit to an operation, which had been declared necessary if his life was to be saved. For a time, while the late Mr. Ken-nedy lay in hospital in Montreal a way when he marries a couple it is up to him to assure himself that the could possibly recover, and when a second operation had been performed and he rallted from it, few months ago, it was not believed they have in every respect complied doctors declared that his recovery thus far was little short of miracu-

First Break in Ranks. The death of Mr. Kennedy makes the first break in the ranks of the Right Hon. Mackenzie King, who took office on Dec. 29, 1921. It also leaves vacant one of the most important to the result of the ranks of the ponents, as well as his friends, will go out in sympathy to Mrs. Kennedy in her great loss." portant of the cabinet portfolios at the present time. Since the illness of Hon. Mr. Kennedy the department of railways and canals, which administers the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, as well as the Canadian National Railways, has been administered by Hon. George P. Graham, minister of national dedence, as acting minister of railways Mrs. Kennedy about two weeks ago Hon. Mr. Graham made the follow-

ing statement on receipt of the news that Hon. Mr. Kennedy had died: "A day or two before he left for Florida I saw Mr. Kennedy in his office at Windsor and said good-by. I confidently believed that he was on the sure way to recovery and would, in a few months at the longest, be back with his colleagues at Ottawa. The news of his passing comes as a shock indescribable. shock indescribable "Years ago, long before his name

was mentioned in connection with public life, I marked him as a young man who had great possibilities in nation-wide affairs, and finally he was induced to allow his name to be considered in this connection. During these years we became very warm personal friends, the meaning of which I realize more at the present moment than before. Even at the day he entered Parliament he showed marked ability at grasping the showed where the showed marked ability at grasping the showed when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the background the showed so that when he left the showed so the showe this city, passed away at St. Joseph's marked ability at grasping the prob-lems confronting Canada, and when he became a minister of the crown he dealt with the great railway question in a masterly way.

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OFFERED REPORTERS

New York Newspapermen See St. Scores of Ships Laden With Whiskey.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Jan. 18 .- Reporters and hotographers of four New York morning newspapers put out in a specially chartered tug yesterday and toured the rim of the three-mile limit off the New Jersey coast to discover whether the fleet of rum ships, described in recent Associated Press reports, was still

rode from a point reckoned to be three miles north of Seabright, N. J., to an-

twelve to fifteen miles at sea.

Reporters disagreed as to the number of the craft, but of the scores of ships found at anchor the decks of at least fourteen were piled with whiskey cases. The World reporter declared he saw 100 vessels which he believed to be rumrunners, although the party did not have time to visit them all. The newspapermen declared they were offered bargains in liquors of all kinds.

and that the conscience of their skipper was the only thing to prevent them bringing back a thousand or more cases, had they been so inclined. There were two-masted schooners from Nova Scotia and Nassau, flying the British flag, they reported. There

Cost of Upkeep

one day find his way into the halls Ingersoll Cemetery Company of the House of Commons. Elects 1923 Officers.

> Ingersoll, Jan. 18 .- At the annual neeting of the Ingersoll Cemetery Company a satisfactory report was presented. However, the company revival of employment, which makes felt that owing to the cost of the it impossible for members to play upkeep of the plots, that it would be off the final rounds. necessary to increase the yearly charge, as well the perpetual fee. Officers elected were: President, John E. Boles; vice-president, H. Richardson; directors, H. E. Robin-

son, F. W. Waters, George Naylor, R. J. Robertson, Judson Haycock, J. E. Ferguson, F. W. Bowman; secretaryreasurer, D. G. Cuthbertson; auditor, T. R. Mayberry; property com-mittee, H. Richardson, chairman, F. W. Waters, F. W. Bowman, Judson Haycock, J. E. Ferguson.

KINGSLAKE

Special to The Advertiser. Kingslake, Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. John Frost and Marie, also Lola Dunlop, were Thursday guests of Harold Robins.

Mrs. Carson and Mrs. A. Esseltine spent Wednesday with Mrs. Berry. Wallace Priddle went to Port Burwell on Saturday and spent the day. Harry Silverthorn and his mother went to Waterford on Saturday to spend the week-end.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader

"I have just heard with amaze-ment and dismay the news of Mr. Kennedy's death. We all had hoped that the splendid recovery, which was the reward of his long and courageous battle, would be permanent. That such was not the outcome is the profound regret of us all. "I doubt if there was any member

of Parliament more thoroughly respected on both sides than was Mr. Kennedy. The sincere regard with which he was held by all his associates was enhanced in recent months by the brave battle which he gave the attack of the malady which ultimately has destroyed him.

LOOKED TO RECOVERY.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Jan. 17.—News of the death of Hon. W. C. Kennedy in Florida, received late tonight, came as a tremendous shock to people of Windsor and adjacent municipalities. Since his departure for the south with to recuperate after his long and serious illness, letters of the most cheerful character had com Windsor friends from both Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

In a letter written as recently last Saturday to Charles S. King close friend and business associate already begun to benefit from south ern climate, and expressed hope that he would return home in early spring ready to resume his cabinet duties

NATURE OF ILLNESS

Montreal, Jan. 17.—Hon. W. C. Ken-nedy was ill for several months last year, and was a patient in the Royal Victoria Hospital in this city from the early part of August until Nowas reported as recovered. His heart, however, was always weak, and this was the point which doctors feared most during his illness. He went to the southern states to es-cape the rigorous Canadian winter "Although impelled by very firm and to get back strength to face convictions and fixed purposes in his arduous duties at Ottawa.

CLANDEBOYE CHURC

James' Wardens Report Expenses Paid and \$70 in Hand.

Special to The Advertiser. Clandeboye, Jan. 18.—The ves meeting of St. James Church, Cland Monday with a good attendance. officers were elected for the year follows: People's warden, Eli Cart (re-elected); rector's warden, Gordo Cunningham: sidesmen, Austin Carter and Ross O'Neill; delegates the synod, A. K. Hodgins and Josep Armitage; auditors, Moore Cunning ham and Carl O'Neill; organist, Mi Florence McRann.

The wardens' report was satisfactory, showing all expenses had been met, with a surplus of \$70 in the treasury. The meeting passed a vote of thanks to the rector, Rev. K. Mc-Gown, wardens, choir and organist Gown, wardens, choir and organis for the good work in the past year. The appointment of a sexton an some other business was left settlement at a wardens' mee' later.

WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Jan. 18.—Mr. J. Peel of Detrore spent the week-end

Sam Martin has returned to town after a visit to his daughter at Hartof Upkeep

Increases Fees

after a visit to his daughter at Hartford, Conn.

Edward Shergold of the Veterans' Cigar Store has returned after a visit to his brother in Detroit.

Mrs. (Dr.) Mills painfully injured her hand on Tuesday while putting some clothes through an electric wringer. It was caught in the rollers and was badly crushed, although, fortunately, no bones were broken.

Mrs. Thompson is very ill at her home on Main street.

home on Main street.

At a meeting of the Wallaceburg
Branch, G. W. V. A., final arrangements were made for a dance and
euchre party and bazaar which are to be held on Tuesday at the Parish Hall. It was decided to discontinue the pool competition owing to the

The offer of the Rev. F. Vair tol give a lantern lecture in the club oom was unanimously accepted, and it will be held on the second Monday in February. The secretary reported that already over \$100 had been expended in relief work amongst comades requiring same. This expenditure is now sure to drop to a great extent, as the majority of the men have been found employment. Mrs. Clara Wooliver is spending a few days in Chatham, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Seeley. Mrs. C. Baughman has returned from Louisville, Ky., where she attended the funeral of her brother.

A. W. D. Yule, accountant at the Bank of Toronto, has been trans-

erred to headquarters at Toronte and leaves here on Wednesday. Dur-ing his stay in Wallaceburg he has made himself very popular and habeen actively interested in the Wa laceburg Amateur Athletic Assoc tion. He was a regular and sta player in the local rugby team ar was recently appointed treasurer the athletic association. He was al ssociated with the work of the loc

G. W. V. A.
Before leaving he was with an Eversharp pencil by Predent J. P. Glendinning of the G. V. A., and a fountain pen by Predent A. St. Gordon of the W. A. A. A. with which two organizations he has been closely associated. His loss wil be greatly felt, especially in the rugby

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HONEYMOONERS TAKEN **AS JOURNEY BEGINS**

Fifteen-Year-Old Phyllis Warr Stumbles Into Arms of Montreal Police.

CAME FROM HALIFAX Sends Message to Sister That 'She's All Right.'

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Que., Jan. 17 .- Fifteen year-old Phyllis Warr's first romance has been given a horrid jolt as she stepped off the Maritime Express at naventure station shortly after 12:30 this morning. Detectives O'Donnell and Savard played the part of intervening providence and took her and her lover, John Chappell, 24 years

old, of Windsor, Ont., in charge. It was a disconcerting climax to the elopement, but Phyllis was brave -she did not cry, and though she turned pale, she managed to send a reassuring smile across to her weetheart.

The Montreal detectives had been notified from Halifax to be on the lookout for Miss Phyllis Warr, 15year-old English girl, who arrived only a few days ago and had disappeared. She was believed to have taken the Maritime Express to Mont-

real in company with a young man There was no description of the man except that he carried no baggage and was wearing a gray over-coat. This description, slight though it was, might have led to his escape. for when Phyllis and her sweethear stepped off the train they were shrewd enough to separate. He walked ahead, carrying two suit cases, and he was dressed in a blue overcoat He is a young man of 24, weather-tanned from a sea voyage. If anything, he was the more disconcerted of the two, but where Phyllis paled he flushed an angry red.

Spot Miss Warr. detectives immediately noticed Miss Warr, but her companion had gone ahead and they had no description of him except the misleading Luckily a description of the girl had been telegraphed to the conductor, and he had his eye on the couple right along, and was able greatly to facilitate the detectives by informing them that the young man was ahead carrying two suit cases

back to the girl. Both showed wonderful composit and had evidently contemplated the possibility of such a misadventure, though hoping for the best. Her companion gave his name as John land on a visit, he said, and had me on the boat. They fel in love with each other.

"I Am All Right," The young girl was asked whether she had any message to send her mother-in-law and her sister in Hali-"Tell them I am all right," sh say, her companion adjuring her to remain silent, and informing the re-porters that "it is just an elope-ment, that's all."

Chappell admitted their plans had

They will not be tried in Montreal and it is not certain what charge was the life and morals of the parish, his laid against him in Halifax, but it philosophy of Ku Klux Klan rule. will probably be abduction. The pair were taken to police headquarters, where the man was lodged in the calle and the girl placed in charge of

CHANCELLOR DEFENDS UNIVERSITY MATTERS

Dr. W. Meredith Opposes Legislative Representative At Toronto Varsity Probe.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Jan. 18.--Dr. William Meredith. chancellor of the University Toronto, made a vigorous defence things as they are in university before the Legislative committee which is investigating Varsity af

He stoutly contended that Toronto should contribute something to the support of the provincial university. it means so much to the life of the city. He opposed the idea of Varsity representative being elected WANT CAPT. T. H. HARDING to the Legislature, and criticized the cry that had been raised of unfairness to members of the Varsity on over-

Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University, told the commit-tee that Queens had been "Done in the " by reason of its faculty of eduation being wiped out. He laid this separation of Queens

demand that the faculty be re-estab-

Tomorrow, Dr. Herbert Bruce and Dr. G. G. Nasmith are to give their views to the committee on university

IMAGINATIVE YOUNGSTER RETURNS TO CINCINNATI

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 17.-John George Richter Jun., the romantic Cincinnati youth, whose imaginary adventures as Jacques Richtor rivalled even those of another Cincinnati per sonage, the Prince of Pilsen, left Toronto today for home. Before his narture, a movie man took his pic Richter says he expects to re turn to Toronto soon to take a posi with a concern which he hopes will send him into the far north.

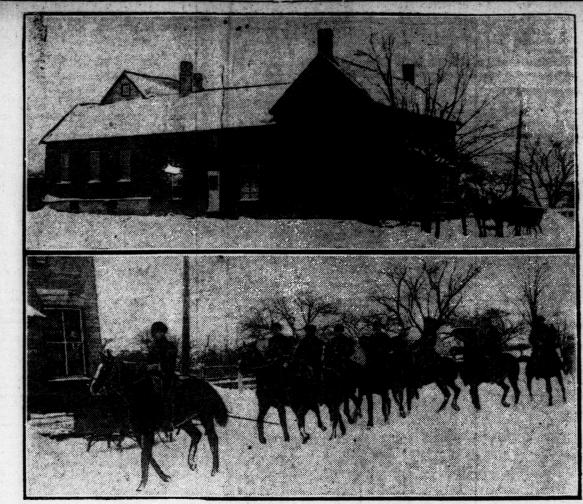
IRENE MAY CHRISTENSEN

Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Irene May Christensen was yesterday found guilty of the wilful murder of her husband, Frederick, at Dupp, Alberta, on September 29 last, and sentenced to be hanged at Fort Saskatchewan on April 4, this year.

Mrs. Christensen collapsed when the foreman of the jury announced the decision.

Cided upon by U. S. federal prohibition authorities as the next step in their campaign to combat the illicit liquid their



MOUNTED POLICE ENFORCE LAW ON SIX NATIONS' RESERVE.

Above is shown the headquarters of the newly-estab lished post of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Ohsweken on the Six Nations Indians' reserve. The mounties' headquarters are above the store of A. H. Lottridge, a deposed Indian chief, whose action in giving the police accommodation has aroused indignation among the other Indians. The lower picture shows the mounties cantering down the road at Ohsweken.

Farmers Angered When Magistrate Calls Liquor Ship Scavengers "Thieves"

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto Jan. 17.—Some 200 farm-ers in South Walsingham, Norfolk as witnesses and the whole countrycounty, have petitioned the attorneygeneral to dismiss Police Magistrate
Gunton. The principal cause for their
action is that Mr. Gunton intimated

as witnesses and the whole countryside is aroused over the developments. When officers went to one
farm with a search warrant the
farmer's wife said: "If he has any, I
will make him cough it up." And she coe during court proceedings did. that the persons who carried away The city of Dresden took on its

wreck have construed this remark as \$2,500 of it could be found by the po-having general application, men and lice. The provincial authorities are women have been convicted for car-holding this amount, and require the

been sent up for trial.

the liquor which drifted ashore from cargo worth \$20,000, at Belleville, the wreck of the steamer City of and was off Port Rowan when it was Dresden, "were thieves, outlaws and wrecked. Its cargo was consigned to where the vicinity of the of its cargo came ashore, but only owners to furnish proof of destina-

Nova Scotia Union Against

Affiliation.

Associated Press Despatch.

terday.
The United Mine Workers by this

further with their affiliation efforts

the union's leadership has decided to

revoke their present power of con-

trolling their own local organizations

and set up new ones in the territory,

as was done in Kansas two years ago

Miners of the Nova Scotian dis-

trict raised the question, it was ex-plained, by making a formal applica-

tion to the executive hoard for

MANITOBA LEGISLATORS

Lieutenant-Governor.

Canadian Press Despatch.

and nominee of the Government.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mount Holly, N. J., Jan. 18.— Charles M. Powell, the "hired assas-

sin," in the murder of John M. Brune

circus owner, was sentenced to serv

from 20 to 30 years today. Powel turned state evidence and accused

Harry Mohr of paying him to shoot Brunen. Mohr was convicted on

his testimony and sentenced to life

SOUTH AFRICAN M. P. DIES.

Associated Press Despatch. Capetown, S. A., Jan. 17.—M. Rav

HIRED ASSASSIN GIVEN

step, it was declared, have pu

ism."

today

Chappell, and said he came from Detroit. He had been over to Eng-STORY OF KLAN CYCLOPS

Improbable That Exalted Ku-Kluxer Will Testify At Bastrop Inquiry.

By ORVILLE DWYER.
Special to The Advertiser.
Bastrop, La., Jan. 18.—Captain J. been rather nebulous, but said the first thing they intended to do in Montreal was to get married right beautiful to the Montreal was to get married right beau Montreal was to get married right probably will not take the witness and in the open inquiry here into the alleged Klan killings of Watt patched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was acquainting the authorities and the control of the contro with the capture and requesting that Judge Odom's district court in Bas- tions of Moscow and at the officers be sent at once to take the trop, the irate old cyclop's own story of his iron reign of Morehouse Parish, Workers, it was announced here yeshis lord-of-the-manor supervision of This was indicated today when the selves directly on record against radi-defense for the second time inter-

posed in the hearing, and received sian examples "to destroy the Amer demi-confirmation from Attorney W. Barnett, counsel for "Old Skip." "I have been assured on good au-therity that Captain Skipwith will not be called to testify at this hear ing," Mr. Barnett declared. possible that some ruling of the court may change that unit, but I do not

This was one sensation of the day the first time during the hearing that a report had been current in Morehouse Parish prior to the kidnapping that "Watt Daniel planned to kill Dr. B.

The defense, in the person of Attor ney Barnett, a man with a state-wide reputation as a brilliant lawyer, made a hard fight immediately or pening of court this morning to preent the state from calling to testify at this hearing any who might later have charges placed against him. Judge Odom ruled against the de ense, but stated that he would struct any witness they might indi cate that the witness need not answer any questions which the witness deems might be incriminating to him

TO BE SHERIFF FOR ELGIN

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Jan. 18.—J. L. Burger president of the St. Thomas I. L. P. G. Cameron legislative representa tive for West Elgin, and M. Hep-burn, secretary of the East Elgin U F. O., left for Toronto Wednesday teacher training work at the of the government, but did not eral W. E. Raney regarding the appearance of the government pointment of Captain T. H. Harding Scotch road, Southwold, as sheriff for Elgin County, following the retirement of Sheriff William Elliott on

December 31 last. Warden E. E. McTaggart of Malahide was mentioned as second choice, and although Captain Harding was not an applicant, it was officially decided at a joint conference of the Independent abor Party and the United Farmers about two weeks ago, to submit a request for the appointment of Capain Harding.

ment party in the legislative assem-bly of the Union of South Africa Other important matters pertaining to the city will also be dealt with

Employ Measures to Protect Public

U. S. DOLLAR DROPS

change Currency When Pound Advances.

By OTIS OWEN.
Special Cable to The London Advertise
and Chicago Tribune.
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For with the approach of peace the ay costs twelve per cent more. American businessmen, however are optimistic, asserting that the ris of the pound will result in heavy Turkish purchases from Americans of flour, sugar, wheat and agricul tural implements, which Angora i anxious to buy, and which hitherto

International Executive Warns is attributed to the approach of peace coupled with a report that England has given Turkey a loan of £8,000,000, Indianapolis, Jan. 18.—Notice has been served on the coal miners of Nova Scotia by the international ex-

Arrival of Warships Fails Any Way To Alter the Situation.

By LARRY RUE. ican labor movement and substitute therefore the principles of Bolshev-Copyright. In case the Canadian loca

Berlin, Jan. 18 .- The arrival of British destroyer and a French wargiving further reason for Wilhelm strasse to hint at a frame-up. city, and the German mayor, who was rrrested yesterday, has been re-

mission to affiliate as a unit with the "Red International." Further action in the matter will depend-upon the them with the decision as announced surrender without even a battle. TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON "The fact that Poland, which over threw League of Nations authority i Upper Silesia and later occupied Vilna against the League's orders, now appeals to the League instead of Winnipeg, Jan. 18.—The seven-teenth Legislative Assembly of Manitoba will be opened tomorrow after-noon by Sir James Mikins, the taking their usual action shows that they also know what was happening. It is significant that the French wo-

H. M'FAUL, WINDSOR TEACHER, DROPS DEAD

Unexpectedly At His

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor Jan. 18.—Herbert M. Faul, 64 years old, a teacher in Wyandotte Street Public School, fell dead in his home, 448 Caron avenue, Tuesday night. Mr. Faul attended school Fuesday, and apparently was in good health. stricken, dying instantly. Heart-failure was given as the cause of and E. L. Crocket.

Several days ago Mr. Faul was elected honorary president of Windsor Horticultural Society, after having served as president for more than the served as president for more than the served as Passes AT ST. THOMAS three years. During the present school term he had been teaching a class at Wyandotte Street School. He was formerly principal of Bridge He was born in Hastings County, and came to Windsor 23 years ago. The family includes Mrs. Faul, three daughters and one son.

New York, Jan. 17.—Olympic, Southampton; President Harding, Bremen; President Polk, London. Plymouth, Jan. 17.—Noordam, New

COMMITTEE VOTES \$50 LOVELIEST CHILDREN AS 1923 TAX ON BUSES

NOTABLES ATTEND

Moving Pictures of Toronto

Event Taken As Permanent

Memorial For Future Days.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan, 18 .- The winners in

E. Hyde of Toronto, was there in all her charm. She's a mere baby, not

quite four years old, and her unaffect ed and unconcerned childishness, in the midst of such honor and cere-

Her miniature has been painted for Queen Mary by Joshua Smith, R.B.A.

The seventh prize, \$50 in gold, went to Charles H. Ritchie, Toronto.

There were eight other prizes of \$25 in gold apiece. The winner who

came from the farthest distance was

Lloyd Buxton Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Pierce of Win-

nipeg, a bright and sturdy youngster

'ELEMENTS' AID NEGRO

Weatherman Shows Identifica-

tion Story Told in N. Y.

Court Impossible.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 18.—The "elements" saved James King, 29-year-old negro, from the penitentiary today. Summer clouds, a storm, a winter and a blizzard collaborated in

freeing King from a charge of assault preferred by Helmar Ternlund,

particularly noted his features in the bright moonlight on the occasion of

At his trial today, U. S. forecaster,

the attack the sky was cloudy and

Edward Storm, David Winter and Nicodemus Blizzard proved they were not mere fair weather friends, and

character witnesses for him. Bliz

zard testified that he gave a party to Storm, King and Winter on the night

Ternlund and his companion wer

ssaulted and that King passed th

entire evening a long distance from

corroborated him.

The jury acquitted King without leaving the jury box.

nistory and geography books be used

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 18 .- More married

ors and old maids, chief medical ex-

aminer Morris announced today. Of persons who took their own New York last year, 586 were

nales, 253 were females, . 315 were

narried men and 141 were married

The total included 151 bachelor

and 56 unmarried girls and old maids Gas was the favorite method, while

132 shot themselves. Several burned

SHRINERS ELECT OFFICERS.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Jan. 17.-A large at

endance was at the annual meeting

hemselves to death.

mmit suicide than bachel-

CLAIMS MARRIED FOLKS

URGES BRITAIN SEND

Winter and Storn

there was no moonlight.

the attack.

Central Park.

mony, was pleasant to see.

Bylaw Drafted This Afternoon Hon. Harry Cockshutt Presents Prizes To Winners of Includes \$5,000 Insur-Beauty Contest. ance Clause.

IS NOT RESPONSIBLE

City Absolved From Blame by Signatures of Busmen.

A new onnibus bylaw has been

Mayor Wenige and members of a special committee of the city council. the competition to decide Canada's n session late yesterday afternoon. loveliest child were today presented sion that the license fee be \$50 a machine per year, with a \$5,000 insurance clause.

Attorney Flock suggested that the bus men provide their own insurance fund with the city, paying down \$100 at once, and \$25 a month, until the sum of \$5,000 is reached.

The bus operators must also sign certificates absoluting the city. ecommended to the police commiswith the prizes they won by Hon.

The bus operators must also sign ture days as well as a graphic pic certificates absolving the city from torial description for the present.

All blame in the event of an accident.

Among other guests were the Among other guests were the judges of the contest, Sir Robert Falconer, R. J. Holmes, president of the Alderman Gordon B. Drake and mittee with the mayor. E. W. M. Flock represented the several independent bus operators, Kent, managing director of the Canadian National Exhibition, and his wife. There were also Mr. and Mrs. James Ryrie.

The winner of the first prize, Doris who seek a reduced insurance pre-

nium. Ald. Drake presided.
Attorney Flock thanked the counllors for exhibiting such promp-Placed Hurriedly.

Reviewing the old bylaw, he held that it was legislation that was placed hurriedly upon the owners. He protested against prohibitive fees and insurance clauses.

Doris' parents will also receive a painted miniature, as will the parents of the second, third and fourth prize Reviewing the bus operations in vehicles were doing a real service to winners. They are Jean Calvin of Hanover, Frank Philip Sloan of To-ronto and Gordon Waldie of To-ronto. Stephanie Elizabeth Dykes, the public.

Referring to the street railway phase of the local transportation problem, Mr. Flock asserted that the bus bylaw was unfair when compared

with treatment accorded the com-pany. He realized, of course, that the council had little or no jurisdic-From Three Rivers, Que., came Renee Dufresne, with her parents. She is a typically lovely child of the tion in that direction. French-Canadian type. She was presented with the sixth prize, \$100 in Crazy Legislation.

"Crazy legislation," commented Ald. Drake, referring to the \$16,000 in-surance clause. And Attorney Flock stated that while the majority of the insurance companies denied policies entirely, others had set \$450 as the

When the bus representative sugconcurred, stating: "That's right. This bylaw was nothing but an attempt to drive buses off the street by the 1922 a gift and an address. council."
"I recommend \$50 a year tax," ne

"Judge Macbeth states this insurance has been copied from Hamilton and other centers," said Mr. Flock— "bylaws that have sure been quashed." Not Too Low?

Ald. Patterson questioned if \$5 ras not a trifle low. He touched upwas not a trine low. He touched up-on his own case, wherein he paid \$75, he said.

Ald. Drake disagreed, contending that the streets were improved rather than otherwise, by the use of

he machines. Mayor Wenige stated that busmen were willing to pay a license, but he was opposed to any exorbitant figure. Ald. Patterson and Drake both op-posed any limitation as to passen-

gers.

Mayor Wenige suggested \$5,000 in-Mayor Wenige suggested \$5,000 insurance for the operators, who would sign certificates absolving the city from all blame in case f accident. He submitted also that they should Park one night last June.

Ternlund, identifying King, said he route when securing li
Ternlund, identifying King, said he would be simply summoned and tried would be simply summoned and tried would be simply summoned and tried these states are the submitted also that they should be simply summoned and tried would be simply summoned and tried the summoned and tried the summon summoned and tried to summon summo authority of city council, and only with reasonable excuse

Ald. Drake questioned the authorty of the police commission Mayor Wenige explained that provincial legislation tendered the lat-

HORSE MAKES COURT OF EXCHEQUER TRAVEL

Legal Tangle Over Gray Equine To Be Settled in St. Thomas.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Jan. 17.-The exchequer ourt of Canada will hold a session in this city next Tuesday to unravel a legal tangle, if possible, over a gray horse. His Majesty King George is the plaintiff in the action and Ernest Powers of Yarmouth the defendant The horse in question was the property of one Walker, who purchased the animal when he acquire Yarmouth farm under the soldiers ettlement act of Canada.

in question and the live stock, and speaking to the Rotarians of Bristol now the soldiers' settlement board claims the horse. The case has aroused much local interest, as it is ourt to come to this city to hear an action involving such a small

NAME J. SANDY CHAIRMAN OF DORCHESTER BOARD

Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Jan. 18.—At the annual
meeting of the public library board
of Dorchester Village, J. B. Sandy was appointed chairman. Reports for the year just closed were very satis-

The following comprise this year' poard: President, J. Calvert; secre ary, Mrs. D. R. Gill; treasurer, B. R. Barr; Mesdames R. A. Logan, J. A. Soon after dinner he was Soon after dinner he was Morris, Charles Shiels, J. C. Hunt Miss Thompson, Messrs. J. B. Sandy

PASSES AT ST. THOMAS

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Jan. 18.—The death of John Farrell occurred today at the home of his son, J. J. Farrell, 69 Mitchell street. His brother, Patrick Farrell, of Woodstock, died about three weeks ago.

Mr. Farrell had been a very highly of the Hi-Ro Shriners' Club of El-gin County, Tuesday evening. Re-ports were presented which proved their excellent progress in memberrespected citizen of St. Thomas for a number of years, and was a promi-nent member of Holy Angel's Church.

number of years, hent member of Holy Angel's Church.

During his youth he was handball champion of America, and was considered one of Western Ontario's officers were elected for 1923; President, C. M. Anderson; vice-president W. Wooliver; secretary-treasurer,

Cut for Abscess, Discover Glass

Paris, Ill., Jan. 17.—Johnny Trogdon of Sandford, Ind., was brought to the Paris Hospital today to be treated for an abscess on his right hand. The surgeons removed a sliver of plate glass one and one-half inch long and one-fourth of an inch thick which had been embedded for 16 years in the tissues. Mr. Trogdon was a passenger on a Trogdon was a passenger on a Big Four train which was blown to pieces at Sandford by the ex-plosion of a carload of dynamite. The wound was dressed and healed without suspicion of the foreign substance in the flesh.

OF ALL COAL CARGOES

Foch's Demand For More Troops Causes Difference With Poincare.

Ontario Society of Artists, and J. G. SERVICE INADEOATE

France Postpones Scheme To Requisition Mines, But Seize Output.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 18 .- Late last night Patients receiving treatthe French announced their intention Patients treated in free to seize all cargoes of coal now on the Rhine, and in the Herne Canal, says a despatch to the Times from

POINCARE AND FOCH DIFFER.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Jan. 18.—It is asserted here are and Marshal Foch, the marsha having demanded more troops owing to the unexpected resistance by the industrial magnates, and that if industrial magnates, and that if Foch is successful in his demand, the French advance will be one of mili-

tary conquest.

POSTPONE REQUISITION. Associated Press Despatch. Essen, Jan. 18.—The French nomic mission has decided to content itself for the time being with the requisitioning of coal already mined and brought to the surface, diverting lestined for the interior of Germany. and postponing for the present the idea of requisitioning the mines

Creates Bad Impression. This decision was reached at a meeting of the economic mission at which General Simon presided and which lasted many hours. The meeting was called after advices had been ing was called after advices had been in the control of the present time, however, that prevented the ing was called after advices had been received from Paris that the word "Confiscation," mentioned in the French papers, was creating a bad im-French papers, was creating a bad impression abroad, especially in Great Britain and the United States.

The realization that the French technical services in the Ruhr was advisable, and were retotally inadequate to direct a task of totally inadequate to direct a task of

tion of the French plans.

That the French policy in the Ruhr before court-martial, leaving those courts to deal with them as they saw

"We will not give them an oppo James H. Carr, subpoenaed for the defence, testified that on the night of tunity to pose as martyrs," was the comment at headquarters

Friction Exists Application of the Tirard plan for lecting customs, which was presented at the Paris conference by M Poincare, will also be enforced beween now and January 31. It developed during the evening that friction existed between French French economic civilian mission and the oc cupying military authorities which vas responsible for orders and counter orders, the vacillating policy, first-the stern and then the conciliatory measures obtaining

WHITE STAR CAPTAIN MEN TO DOMINIONS

Must Look to Empire for Re-Olympic Commander Suffers Paralytic Stroke While

vival of Trade. Crossing Atlantic. BY HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser London, Jan. 17. - William C. New York, Jan. 17.-Compelled by Noxon, agent general for Ontario paralysis stroke to abandon the bridge of his own vessel on his las vesterday, advocated Britain sending trip before retirement, Captain A. E money and men to the dominions to S. Hambleton of the White Star develop the sources of food supplies Liner Olympic was brought into port He said Europe would recover some today aboard that vessel after a voyday, but the recovery would be age which nearly cost him his life. slow and uncertain process. Britain should not wait for a European re Commander E. R. White who took perity, but should develop empire charge as soon as Captain Hamblewas stricken He advocated that the standard

On the return trip to England next Saturday, Captain H. F. David. formerly of the Adriatic will take permanent charge of the vessel. Captain Hambleton suffered his at-HOLD SUICIDE RECORD tack just after the Olympic sailed. He was attended by Dr. Miles Prior, ship's surgeon. A second attack came on Friday, when Dr. Prior for

some time despaired of the captain's Captain Hambleton, who is 60 years old, has been associated with the White Star Line for more than 30 years, and had planned to retire from service after his arrival England on the present return trip. According to the original plans, Captain David was to have taken over the ship at that time.

The exiled Prince Andrew of Greece, brother of the late King Constantine, and the princess, who is a elections, has regained his seat in sister of Lord Mountbatten, arrived parliament in a by-election held at on the Olympic. They were met at the pier by the Prince and Princess Christopher, whose guests they will er, whose guests they will be in this country.

WELSH COAL SHIPMENTS SHOW GREAT INCREASE

CONDEMNS SYSTEM OF BUYING SUPPLIES

Will Require O. K. of Purchasing Agent on All Future Bills.

JAS. GRAY CHAIRMAN

308 Patients Admitted During December.

Scoring what they chose to term a "deplorable lack of system" in the purchasing of supplies, and the keeping of stock at Victoria Hospital, the memers of the hospital trust yesterday decided to authorize for payment in future only those bills that have been O. K.'d by the purchasing agent, A.

the trust, and Mayor Wenige was ap-pointed to the vacancy on the house committee, which will meet on Sunday next. Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, who is away on leave of absence, was offi-cially granted six months leave. This official sanction was recommended in a communication from the city clerk, who pointed out that business transacted would otherwise be illegal.

The superintendent's report for December follows:

Patients admitted Patients discharged ... 134 153 81-368 dispensary . Total receipts for month, \$14,705.90.

Deaths

To Apply at Office. A recommendation was passed that in future all applications for special nurses be made at the office, and that nurses be supplied in order as their names appear on the list of regthat the difficulties the French are encountering in the Ruhr has led to differences between Premier Pointage and Marshal Frank French are allowed of too wide flexibility, and allowed of too wide flexibility, and more binding regulations were more binding deemed necessary.

given out, Mayor Wenige asked if certain supplies were so important, or were so urgent, that they could not receive the authorization of the purchasing agent before being bought. Such should not be the case, he maintained, although eral examples were given. The same thing had been done in civic departments, in the past, he said, and its was time for a change all round. The chairman, James Gray, and Trustee James Laidlaw supported

him in his contention.

Matter Up Before. The matter had been brought up before, Chairman James Gray said, and a purchasing agent, A. J. purchasing agent from working out

satisfactory system.

Mr. McGuffin pointed out that he suggested that the old diet such magnitiude, also was responsible in a measure for altercaroom, and added that he needed an office, with telephone. The diet kitchen could be re-located to better advantage than the present location.
"It's this lack of system that has cost the city thousands upon thou "Hundreds of dollars worth of supplies are bought, and brought in all right, but there is no effective check

n the disposition of the goods. Must Sign For Goods. James Gray pointed out that the bylaw required that goods be turned into the store, and report to show such to be the case. The purchasing agent must sign for the receipt of the goods. Upon any of the goods being requisitioned out, another re would show that, along with amount, and the disposition made Upon the unanimous agreement he members present, Mr. was authorized to draw up plans, and to submit a report when completed, as to alterations necessary for the converting of the diet kitchen into adequate rooms for the storing and checking of supplies. He was also

STRICKEN ON BRIDGE CULLODEN LAD KILLED WHILE CLEANING GUN

asked to submit a recommendation as

and giver authority to use the house

carpenters and painters as he saw

the re-location of the diet kitchen.

Gordon Kelly Dies Without Regaining Consciousness Following Accident At

Home. Special to The Advertiser Tillsonburg, Jan. 18.—Gordon the 0-year-old son of R. J. Kelly, of Culloden, a well-known stock raiser, was accidentally killed The ship was brought in by Assistant at his home yesterday afternoon. The young man was repairing a revolver about 1:30 p.m., evidently not

knowing it was loaded, when it discharged, the bullet lodging in his Dr. Charles Atkinson, of Tillson-burg, and Dr. McLeod, of Brown-ville, were on the scene in a few minutes, but the unfortunate passed away two hours later without regaining consciousness. The accident has plunged the entire district into grief, as the young man was very popular. The funeral arrangements have not yet been

completed. ARTHUR HENDERSON

REGAINS HOUSE SEAT London, Jan. 18 .- Arthur Hender son, former minister without port-folio in the British War Council, who was defeated in the recent general East Newcastle, called on account of ber, Mr. Bell. The polling resulted Henderson (Labor), 11,066; Major Barnes (Liberal), 6,682; Captain Gee

Conservative), 6,480. SIX INDIANS CHARGED.

ball champion of America, and was hip and financially. The following considered one of Western Ontario's leading athletes.

He was born in Edgeworth, Long-forth, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1857, where he was high constable of Haldimand county for over 50 years.

Mr. Farrell was 84 years of age, and was hip and financially. The following officers were elected for 1923; President, C. M. Anderson; vice-president, W. Wooliver; secretary-treasurer, F. McCully; house committee, P. S. Minshall, A. Leslie, and P. A.Honsinger; auditors, W. U. Latornell and H. E. McDonald; general chairman, to load. More than 300 orders arrived to load. More than 300 orders arrived to give evidence.

Special to The London Advertiser.

Chatham, Jan. 18.—The six Indians from the Moravian Reserve, who are the huge American and French destruction. The south Wales ports of the huge American and French destructions and for coal. The South Wales ports of the huge American and French destructions and for coal. The South Wales ports of the huge American and French destructions are overcrowded with ships waiting to load. More than 300 orders arrived to load. More than 300 orders arrived to load.

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Jan. 18.—Drastic cur-ailment of dealings in denatured have been rectified from stocks supand industrial alcohol has been deand industrial alcohol has been decided upon by U. S. federal prohibition authorities as the next step in Alcohol used in the bootleg trade is

From Poisonous Drug Store Liquor much to do with the investigation

Ottoman Banks Refuse To Ex-

Constantinople, Jan. 18.—Turkish anks refused to exchange American dollars for Turkish money—they did not want the American dollars. Turkish pound has been sky rocket-ing, the dollar dropping from 170 plasters in two days, with indications of a continued slump. Tourists find that yesterday's unpaid hotel bill to-

according to a private agreement whereby Great Britain gets rights to

Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Tribune.

ship at Memel has failed in any way to alter the hold of the Lithunian irregulars on the mooted district. M. Simonaites, the leader of the Lithuanian irregulars, now rules the

eased.
"If the Memel insurrection was framed by the Germans," a government leader said, "as the French charge, it is certainly a violation of French honor that three strong companies under the leadership of a gen-

After the reading of the speech from the throne by His Excellency, men and children were Memel two weeks ago." the House will proceed to elect a speaker, who, it is said will be P. A. Talbot, member for La Verandrye, TWENTY-YEAR SENTENCE

Honored Educationalist Stricken

his death.

home Friday afternoon, with burial in Windsor Grove Cemetery. STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Funeral services will be held at his

Smyrna, Jan. 10.—Britannia, New tterdam, Jan. 17.-Atlantic Maru.

The increased value of the pound

I HATE TO PART WITH THE OLD

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Canada Will Stay In.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe declares the

ress an intelligent opinion. It is a desire to move on from the public. tage where a decision on an issue

The people of Canada have signi- maintenance falls on each profesfied, through their parliament, ap sional head. But it is a fact that proval of the League of Nations idea, there is a commercial side to the and they are willing to put their question. A doctor has his ability, money in increasing measure behind his schooling and his experience to proposition that finds no glory in sell; the extent to which these

He Wants To Work.

Go over to the relief office. Go over to the engineer's depart-

Go over to the employment bureau. Such is the advice we give people who are out of work. All these agencies are doing their best, but they are hedged about with limitations, and past these they cannot go. City employment in Lendon on relief work is for those who have

been residents here for one year. Here's a young man, not a ficsitious individual, but a real one. who has been in London about six months He's an ex-service man, has no family or dependents, and no pension. He has no money except a few dollars provided by residents

who know of the case. He has been around the usual places where employment is to be expected, but nothing is available. He has been to the employment Bureau and engineer's department, but his residence here of less than a year is a barrier that keeps him out. If there is ever a time when a person feels helpless it is when a man sits down and puts up a case such as that, based on facts and isits that can all be verified. We rather pride ourselves on this being a land of opportunity; politicians use that phrase, and it is a favorite with the immigration department But here comes a man who wants

has not unearthed a new problem, O. T. A. nor is he blazing a new trail. He is going over ground that has been covered for years, and he is meeting experiences that were mature and hoary before he was born. But all these considerations have not rought us much farther along in lealing with his problem. We plod long in the same old way, perhaps cause we do not know where to turn or because we fear some critic may cry out "socialist."

So there he stands. He wants to work, and what shall we tell him?

Starting Wrong.

Toronto Star is authority for the statement that there are more de- made them unnecessary. serted wives than widows in To-A glance at the court records

out this startling statement. Here's one couple in court. She's

vell dressed and 19, but complains them. er husband beat her. Husband says his wife's parents

have no use for him. So the court says they can separate, but he must hand over \$12 per week out of the \$28 which he makes. And these are the foundations on

which the greatest thing in the country, viz., our home life, is being

Young folks used to get along better in a cottage all by themselves away from parents or relatives. It may be that it was a serious mistake for us to move along from

the cottage idea.

Should Doctors Advertise?

How is a young doctor going to get established in a community? Is he to put up his sign and wait, or is it right for him to advertise? Perhaps he can join all the lodges and clubs and get known in this way, although it would not establish his professional worth unless he got a number of patients from the lodge member

The Advertiser discussed the mat with several London doctors, and there are different opinions, but eral agreement on the principle of doing things in a professional

For instance, if a doctor were to come to London today, with special training for a particular class of work, his proper method of getting a start would be to work in conjunction with the other medical men of London, who would, if they were satisfied with his credentials, refer ases to him that needed the expert care he was capable of giving.

This might serve the case of a man who had ability of such an outstanding nature that it would impress itself on the men of the

profession, already established here. but it would hardly fill the bill for the younger practitioner who was just getting his start. It is well to remember, too, that even the best of them had to get their start some place and by some means.

There must be a commercial side to the medical profession. We know the sincere practitioner resents this idea; he prefers to have his worth advertised by men and women whom

he has treated successfully. Certainly this is the finest form of publicity, but could we not suggest that even here the doctor falls back on the old business slogan that "a satisfied customer is our best adver-

One doctor was even a little critianadians who want to pull out of cal of the tendency to specialization he League of Nations are wrong. appeals by men who had never dem-Mr. Lapointe has seen the body in onstrated that they had any particuoperation and is in a position to ex- lar training or talents to warrant the claim. This remark did not have The League of Nations is the con- any specific reference, but was made crete expression of many war-sick as having a broad application, and cople to find a means of settling as something not entirely fair to sputes other than human butchery. the profession nor to the general

Doctors, of course, look at the rests upon the ability of one nation matter of publicity through the eyes kill off so many of the other of the profession, and they feel nation's men that from sheer ex there are traditions to be mainhaustion the beaten one gives in. tained, and a certain amount of such things are sold is the measure of his chance to demonstrate his worth. In any city there is a large transient population, there are newcomers who know nothing of any of the doctors. To this fairly large class advertising by a doctor is a matter of service.

attitude toward letting the public know the nature of their business

There is a danger that some of our

very best practitioners become

rather ultra-professional in their

south report a scarcity of men who

can dance the new steps. When the

saxonhone player starts to toot the

men proceed to scoot. The ladies

A Kingsville hotelkeeper wanted a

"No English subject need apply." It

had been hoped that we had purged

ourselves of this form of insanity.

Before the war it used to get into

print, but when the war broke the

Englishmen in Canada made such a

complete job of enlisting that we

Wm. McDonald of the Chesley En-

much-laden official as follows: "John

hall and see that the fires are kept

on and the lights put out after every

social and dance. He also will

placard any homes that the medical

health officer reports having measles,

chicken-pox, diphtheria., scarlet-

bubonic plague or any other con-

tagious or infectious disease. We

have carefully omitted sleeping sick-

FROM OTHER PAPERS

It must be apparent to all that

No Thrills Left For Him.

What Else Could He Say?

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Proof of Sociability.

was very pleased, but somewhat sur-prised, on hearing from the elector that he would support him. "Glad to hear it," said the candi-date. "I thought you were against

Brantford's Puzzler. Brantford is going to have an and surely some of the chronic outauction sale on its market square. of-works could be trained for the It is advertised that a quantity of purpose. liquor will be sold there; it was

seized to satisfy a claim. And apparently all the O. T. A. can do is join in with the crowd that will attend the sale and watch what

is going on. So here we have one arm of the law trying to make the residents of Brantford leave liquor alone and another arm working in conjunction with the bailiff and the auctioneer's dropped that phrase cold. The man hammer handing out the prohibited who seeks to resurrect it must be

Yes, sir, it's enough to make that old city hall in Brantford roll right over on its side.

Note and Comment

The same sand that makes the walk safe for the adult spoils the slide for the child.

An almanac for 1923 says there work—work at anything—and yet will be periods of drought in this cannot get a berth.

The body, when it is in periods the major class, and not quite sure health, is armed with mysterious how to stand up when his turn to bat came. Mussolini makes the mistory rumor of changes being made in the bat came. Mussolini makes the mistory right living, right eating and ob-

> An alderman out in the west end of Toronto got counted out after being declared elected. Won't he even be entitled to the dignity of council. Discussing the appointbeing called ex-ald.?

Some U. S. brokers, according to statements of coal dealers, have made a fortune out of coal this win ter. And yet others get deported for far lesser crimes.

In Oregon they are going to prohibit the use of finger bowls in restaurants. The individual drinking cup and the bubbling fountain have

Italy is increasing its standing army from 150,000 to 250,000. And there day by day would tend to bear this quarter-million hard-ups will have to keep on standing as there's no money in Italy to buy seats for

> Here's one speaker up the country quit farming and run to the cities. as much of the property of the Catho-

Premier Drury paid his respects to the Canadian Senate, and from his remarks the inference is gathered that he thinks we could get along very well without the second chamber. An opinion, by the way, which is largely shared outside the Senate

So poor old Constantine was not even allowed six feet of earth in News Greece. Tragedy has followed the ast three rulers of that land. The first of the three was assassinated: the next was bitten to death by a pet monkey and the last died of a broken heart.

United States makes it certain that it has no official connection with Europe, so all the U.S. delegates to European conferences are labeled "unofficial observers." Uncle Sam might as well step up and take his turn at bat, for he'll soon get tired of being score-keeper in the big league.

U. S. Senate has refused to spend all over the country. This was a fine little graft that enabled the U. S. members to make themselves solid in rural parts at the expense of the country. In this country members of parliament still spread their free political seed via the pages of Hansard.

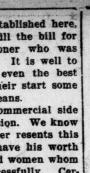
"I was at first," said the other. "When the other day you called here and stood by that pigsty and talked for half an hour you didn't budge me an inch.

"But after you had gone away, sir, I got to thinkin' how you'd reached your hand over the rail and scratched the pig's back until he lay down with the pleasure of it. I made up my mind then that when a man was so sociable as that with a poor fellow-creature I wasn't the man to sweets and starches.

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"But after you had gone away, sir, I got to thinkin' how you'd reached your hand over the rail and scratched the pig's back until he lay down with the pleasure of it. I made up robably mean instead of sulphate. You should avoid rhubarb, tomatoes, pineapple and apples, excessive sweets and starches. \$360,000 required to send free seed





THAT'S TEN I'VE SEEN EN CARRY OUT -THEY THINK THE OUGHT TO GET MORE ON THE

-What tooth powder or

P. C. Q.—What tooth powder or paste is best for the teeth and gums?

2. Kindly advise me about ——.

WELL- I GUESS I'LL

HAVE TO BUY A NEW

ALLOW ME ON THE OLD

ONE - SHE'S IN FINE
CONDITION - I HATE
TO PART WITH 'ER

CAR - WHAT'LL YOU

GIVE YOU A

TRADE

ness and dyspepsia. 2. Kindly restate your question and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for full particulars.

M. A. E. Q.—My eyelashes are thin and short. Will you please tell are there all fussed up, but alone. A the then chair makes a good partner, and remarks a good partner, the function of the charge and the cha me what will make them grow?

A.—Apply yellow oxide of mercury,
1 per cent, to your eyelashes every
night before retiring. This will promote their growth.

Your Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City; U. S. Senator-Elect From New York State. A few days ago I heard a porter, and made use of the phrase, couple of chauffeurs discussing styes. One said they are due to bad prepared chalk flavored with winter-

blood and the green make a very fine tooth pow-other said they der.

2. Kindly send self-addressed, the eyes too They are both right, but there is lot more to say leserves further

Premier Mussolini of Italy says is said to be due to infection. That is, it is due to the presence and growth of certain germs—"pyogenic,"

The Italian premier speaks and or pus-producing serves.

times, and has made no serious errors yet. When he sat in conference with Bonar Law and Poincare he was plainly beyond his depth. He

Why, then, do not all of us become infected? was a bush leaguer breaking into The body, when it is in perfect

take of thinking Mussolini one of servance of proper rules of hygiene, the great men of the day.

by right living, light carried the servance of proper rules of hygiene, the body can fight off all the germs it is likely to meet. In this fight it is reinforced by the protecting skin and mucous mem-branes. In a sense the body is like an article sold in an air-tight wrapterprise was at Sullivan Township

per. It is protected from contami-nation by the water-tight, air-tight ments made, he singles out one flexible and resistant skin and mu cous coverings. Penner will still look after the town Wrong living or any cause, includ ing disease of some sort, which lowers the resistance to some particular forms of germ life, results in trouble somewhere. Injury may break the wrapper and permit the pus-produc-

ing germs to gain an entrance into When the germs do get in, what fever, yellow-fever, black plague, the result will be depends on the form, strength and activity of the germs and upon the degree of weak-ness of the human tissues. This weakness is added to by chronic congestion or inflammation of the part.
This gives us a general idea about ness, which is quite common in Desboro, but has, so far, never proved

pus-infection - now what abou Two elements are necessary. first is lowered resistance of the body, from some sustained indiscretion. Chronic indigestion, late hours, ex-

Then, eyestrain, due to the need of there is some evil agency at work there is some evil agency at work glasses, excessive use of the eyes, in this country, and that the aim of too much reading and bad light, may who refers to the lame ducks that this evil agency is to destroy by fire cause constant congestion of the eyes quit farming and run to the cities. And in the cities we are quite con-lic church as it possibly can. Even exposure to the weather, habitual

cerned about men who leave the cities and take to the country to run blind pigs.

lic church as it possibly can. Even after making allowances for the possibility of fire being caused by accident or carelessness, it seemed most improbable that the fires which have been rampant amongst the several factors, but when they are common. There have been rampant amongst the largest Catholic institutions in the Dominion could all have been the result of natural causes. Within the past year, there have been seventeen big force in Catholic aburehas and big fires in Catholic churches and ered bodily resistance and to chronic institutions, with a total loss of irritation of the lids, then repeated \$3,845,000.—Kingston Whig.

crops of styes will come.

To get rid of styes there must be correction of the eating habits or of Lloyd George denies that he has been to a bull fight in Spain. After what he has been through a bull fight would probably be tame.—Chatham the other bad practices. The stomach, kidneys, intestinal tract and other organs must be functioning properly.

The vision should be tested and, if

there is any considerable eyestrain, glasses must be worn to correct the defect. Glasses serve a double pur-A correspondent asked a Kansas editor what he would do if every time he put his hand into his pocket he found a \$10 goldpiece. The editor replied that he would be thoroughly convinced that he was wearing some pose—they overcome the defect in sight and they protect the sensitive eyes against dust and wind.

A tendency to styes may be cor-

rected in some instances by the nightly use of an ointment, made of a 1 per cent preparation of yellow oxide of mercury. This is applied to Styes are a danger signal. They indicate habits and manner of life which are harmful.

A political candidate, on paying a second visit to the house of a doubt-ful voter of the agricultural class, was very pleased, but somewhat sur-Answers to Health Questions.

M. A. Q.—I am a boy 14 years old and am 5 feet 4 inches in height, and weigh 140 pounds. I am strong and healthy, but would like to reduce. What would you advise me to do? A .- It is not advisable for you to

By JANE OSBORN.

stamped envelope for full particulars, and restate your question.

T. E. L. Q.—When I exercise vig-

BEFORE THE FIRST.

It was an old saying that the best and spend; the really blue-blooded Nicholstonites, whose ancestors had settled there when Nicholston and cared less for Nicholas.

New York were willess of company.

four was teaching in the Nicholston high school. She had taught since said nothing about his own thrift to T. E. L. Q.—When I exercise vigorously, or after eating, my face burns. Will you please tell me what causes this?

A.—This is due to increased circulation of the blood and need cause you no worry.

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high school. She had taught since said nothing about his own thrift to her graduation from college two her graduation from colleg

The Daily Story

blood in Nicholston was close. The parvenues who had found homes for themselves as mere upstart comsomehow vexed with Katherine, and mitted. themselves as mere upstart com-ize, as another might not have been muters from New York might splurge able to do, that Katherine's determina-

settled there when Nicholston and New York were villages of comparative size in the Dutch colony—these old residents did not forget the lesson of thrift handed down to them.

Katherine Ten Broeck at twenty-four was teaching in the Nicholston of the Nicholston before the first, appealed to him. Nicholston before the first, finished Katherine. "But wouldn't it seem to look over the practicability of certain plans that finished Katherine."

"Four years!" exclaimed Nicholas.

had told her that he had something important to tell her, and that he would explain it on the trip home. So to make her his wife. She was an orphan with a very little property, and it had been looked upon as entirely proper and commendable that she begin teaching as soon as she received her degree instead of accepting any of the offers of well-to-do relatives to make their home her

Hasty and impetuous courtships had never been looked upon favorably in Nicholston. For generations the men of the town had chosen their wives form and the men of the town had chosen their wives form and the men of the town had chosen their wives form and the men of the town had chosen their wives form and the men of the town had chosen their wives form and the men of the town had chosen the men of the men of the town had chosen the men of the town had chosen the men of the town had chosen the men of the men of the town had chosen the men of the men of the men of the men of the town had chosen the men of t

There'll be room for fruit trees and a bit of vesetable garden, and at the uptree in their wives from among the girls born and bred in the town and had gone about the matter with deliberation and good judgment. It was generally understood among Nicholas's relatives and Katherine's, too, that there would be a marriage sometime, but for six years Nicholas had found it difficult to ask the question "It's all paid for now," said Nicholas "It's all time, but for six years Nicholas had found it difficult to ask the question preliminary to an engagement. They had known each other so well and so long, and Katherine always steered doing a little saving on my own ac-

so long, and Katherine always steered the conversation along practical sub-Once, at the outset of Katherine's transaction Nicholas looked up as it second year of teaching. Nicholas interested in the conversation of the

Once, at the outset of Katherine's second year of teaching. Nicholas got very near the important question Katherine showed no surprise. But she hastily and abruptly began to talk about the scheme of salaries in the Nicholston high school.

"I am getting a hundred dollars raise this year," she said, "and another winter boarding, but with that nother year I shall have a hundred and fifty dollars raise. I can live very nicely within the original salary goes right into the bank. In four years I shall have quite a decent bank account."

"Tank of the conversation of the two men sitting in the seat ahead of them, "Yes, we break ground Monday," one of the men was saying. "We didn't want to build for another year or two. My wife thought she'd like to spend another winter boarding, but with that new tax exemption ruling, of course, there were two sides to the matter. Monday's the 1st of March, and the exemption is good for all houses begun before the 1st of April. It's good for five years, and, as I was figuring with a house the size we are going to build, taxes for five years would be in the neighborhood of a thousand dollars. "Four years!" exclaimed Nicholas.
"If you cared for me you wouldn't look on four years so lightly."
"I don't know what you mean, Nick," Katherine began, and then as Nicholas would have explained Katherine held him off. "I don't want you to wait for me if you do not want to. But it does seem selfish and improvident; somehow the sort of thing that the Ten Broeks and Van Names never would have done, to give up the chance of having that little nest egg." Then if you figure what interest on that amount of money would be in five years time, you see we are making a

decent saving."

Katherine and Nicholas were both listening intently to the conversati "Is that true?" asked 'You're a lawyer-you ought to know." You're a lawyer—you ought to have "Yes, he's right. I ought to have about it. I——" Nicholas known more about it. I—" Nicholas stopped and was watching Katherine, "It isn't up to you to think about who had taken her notebook and was making rapid calculations with her sisted. "I want you to marry me—and silver pencil. Then she said: "Why, in

nest eggs and things," Nicholas insisted. "I want you to marry me—and silver pencil. Then she said: "Why, in five years time—why, we'd save—as much as we would if I went on teaching to know that I can provide for you."

"But that bank account would go and save my earnings-

quite a way with a little house. No, Nicholas looked over her shoulder and Nicholas, if I ever marry it will not be saw that her figuring was correct. Nicholas, if I ever marry it will not be for at least four years. I wouldn't feel as if I'd been true to Ten Broek traditions if I didn't least four years. I wouldn't feel as if I'd been true to Ten Broek traditions if I didn't least to the least four years. I wouldn't feel as if I'd been true to Ten Broek traditions if I didn't least to the least four years.

as it I'd been true to Ten Brock tra-ditions if I didn't keep on teaching until I've saved something." Katherine blushed, and blushed again when she saw that Nicholas noticed the Nicholas was deeply disappointed and



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RUMMY RHYMES

POETS WHO RAVE OVER BEAUTIFUL SNOW!

MUST LOVE TO HEAR THEMSELVES TALK

IT'S A CINCH THESE SAME FELLERS NEVER GO

AND SHOVEL A TON OFF OF TH' WALK!

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TAKE STEPS TO REDUCE **COMMERCIALIZED VICE**

Committee of Sixteen Will Make Exhaustive Investigation of Prostitution-Majority of Girls Mental Defectives Fit For Asylum.

SHOULD BE TREATED AS UNFORTUNATES

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Que., Jan. 18.—The meet- a specialist in mental work. ing between the executive committee of the city and the members of the tion. It will probably be open to the ments that were made publicly in the council by Alderman Brodeur, the linquent defectives, just as is don in the United States. chairman of the executive committee, and other members.

A meeting of the city council has been called for the same hour, but as the business at the council meeting is likely to be only formal, it was decided that the appointment would

Police Activities.

It is understood that the executive committee is getting together some nteresting facts to place before the committee of sixteen, including statistics to show the activities of the police in the matter of dealing with prcialized vice. The opinion of corders has also been obtained by the executive, not only in regard to what has passed, but also as to the best method of dealing with the

One of the chief handicaps in the lifficulty of getting at the people who are really at the back of disorderly ouses is that keepers of the houses re subject to the provincial law that any keeper against whom a previous conviction is recorded is much more severely dealt with than

first offenders.
Dr. Laviolette said today: "By far the greater majority of girls are working not for themselves but for a souteneur, or procurer, or for the woman who keeps a house. Suppose one of these girls are caught, a fine ediately, the girl gets out, and that night returns to her business of incting the community. Suppose she is sent to jail. At the conclusion of the term given her, she must come out. What is before her? She is

When it is considered that at least 51 per cent of the women and girls in the traffic are mentally defective, and therefore know no better than to eke out that kind of a life, the duty of society in this matter can be unrstood. Sending women and girls prison or fining them will not stop business, for efforts have been made to do that and they have never ed. In many instances it has been scarcely possible to limit the traffic at all. The city may send to ison the procurer, or the woman no keeps the house, the individuals

thing more must be done for victim herself. "After my experience at the St. Jean De Dieu Hospital, and following many visits I have paid to the women's jail, on Fullum street, I am strongly of the opinion that all women

would not be difficult. The recorders already have the power to weak-minded women and girls en-remand for mental examination any gaged in prostitution. Moreover, in

Church.

ing the year, bringing the present membership close to the 600 mark. The financial statement indicated

years.

The only adverse criticism offered

were announced, including Messrs. Telfer, Wm. Knight, Stanley Turn-

The name of F. C. Toone was added

The congregation undertook to raise the allotment of \$1,500 set down

Rev. Dr. J. A. McVicar will be

asked to preach at the anniversary services, the date for the celebration

of which has been set for the last Sunday in March.

The Sunday school report submitted by Dr. Orr showed it to be in a most

lourishing condition, and the com-

ment was passed that it now ranked

A hearty welcome was tendered the new organist, Miss Katherine Moore.

est the finest in the city.

by the presbytery for mission pur

uil and D. McKellar.

to the missionary board.

Dr. Chagnon, the court physician ! Arraign Girls.

"All that would be necessary would committee of sixteen takes place this be to remand the women and girls afternoon to discuss the vice situa- on arraignments if they could come under the eye of the alienist. If he found any mentally defectives, he public, in order that the citizens may would report to the court, and those place their side of the case before defectives, instead of being sentenced the public in answer to the state-ments that were made publicly in the be consigned to an institution as de-

Substitutes usually appear on the charge sheets as the keepers of the ouses that are raided, but the committee of sixteen contends that th should not be any hindrance to the enforcement of the law.

"If all persons charged as keepers of disorderly houses were given a jail sentence as the law provides, substitutes would not be found who would consent to go under the title of keeper for court proceedings, and in this way the houses could be

Raids Smaller.

The number of raids on disorderly ouses during the past year since the executive committee has been in office is said to be very considerably lower than those of the previous year, when the committee of sixtee were requesting the police to make raids in order that they could make prosecutions under the amended laws. This is taken by the committee to bear out the statements made by Dr. Haywood and others that the police only make raids on disorderly houses when ordered to do so by the higher authorities.

treatment for many of those women. Dr. Laviolette declared, drawing on his lengthy experience with the female section of the hospital. He was one of the crown alienists who examined the Rev. Delorme, preparatory to the priest's sanity trial last June. Rests With Government.

Recorder Semple and Geoffrion asked for an opinion on Dr. Lavio-lette's proposal, declaring that action would have to rest with the govern generally without money, and she put the plan into operation.

"The incarceration of such pa"added Dr. Laviolette, "would ment, as an amendment to the Quebec health act would be required to

not be limited, and the place of their internment would be determined by their condition. Among such women and girls undoubtedly a number would be found whose mental status is so low that they should be sent directly to an asylum.

"Others, appearing to enjoy full aging reports were read.

mental faculties, and indeed having some of those faculties well developed but lacking in others, would be sent.

Total receipts amounted to \$18,018, which included all money raised who are trafficking in flesh; but somewell serve for such incarcerations.

Reduce Percentage. "It might be that in the end the city would only get some 8 or 10 or \$1313; 25 per cent of such women and girls under its care. But would not that Reno. be worth while? Since 95 per cent and girls taken from houses, arrested of for lottering on streets, or for diseased, it stands to reason that any vagrancy, should be examined, not the ohysical viewpoint, lessen the danger of infection in the conerally.

community generally.

"Society owes protection to ars feeble-minded. The giving such protection to those unpurt is admirably equipped in that- fortunates, it is protecting itself."

SIXTY NEW MEMBERS PINE LAWN ROOFING **SWELL CONGREGATION**

Encouraging Reports Presented Will Select Housing Commisat King Street Presbyterian

The presence of a large representation of the congregation at the annual city's houses in the Pine Lawn area?" meeting of the board of managers of the King Street Presbyterian Church last night was indicative of the loyal and an answer is expected at the and enthusiastic support given by inaugural session of the London church members throughout the year.
The yearly report showed that 60
new members had been added dur-

an increase in missionary givings of nearly \$400, the present figure having multiplied fivefold in the past ten at the meeting was that of the choir, who deplored the depredations of Dan Cupid in their ranks during the past year. Several of their finest singers have found it necessary to leave.

The names of several new managers were announced, including Messrs turned by the city council, although hey had first evinced a strong desire to retire from active public service. E. R. Dennis and J. W. Cunliffe are serving terms of office which do no expire until 1924.

A DIFFERENT CHANTLER.

in police court yesterday has no con

TO STAND STILL PROGRES

MEANS NOTHING TO THERE!

"Protection not punishment is the LONDON HEAD WAITER SAYS WOMEN DINE MORE LAVISHLY THAN MEN

READ AT ST. ANDREW'S Last Night's Meeting Shows Church in Flourishing

> Condition. The first session of the annual meeting of St. Andrew's Church took place last night, when most encour-

Encouraging report

DIBS AND DABS

SLEEPING WITH MOUTH OPEN

LIABLE TO LEAD TO APPEDICITIS

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OVERLOOKED

SAYS FRENCH SURGEON

down, with the possibility that proper for the various church organizations atmosphere and surroundings might Funds raised by the different Funds raised by the different possibly rehabilitate them and allow branches were as follows: Young a decent life. The women's jail could People's Society, \$500; Boys' and Girls' Clubs. \$329; Junior Congregation, \$85; Pastors' Aid, \$226; Forward Movement, \$525; Russian Fa-mine Relief, \$1,921; B. S. C. Club, \$131; Women's Missionary Society,

> Reports were read from all the departments except the board of management, which meets in two was also an offering towards the deficit of \$1,381, and a sum of \$3,317 raised independently by the Ladies'

> The officers elected for the Missionary Society were as follows President, J. H. Cameron; first vice president, E. W. Cumming; second vice-president, K. C. Lamb; secre-tary-treasurer, R. J. Donahy.

FOR TECHNICAL STUDENTS

Diplomas and prizes for students in the commercial department will be presented at the Technical Intitute tomorrow night.
Principal Beal announced today

for stenographers with a good knowledge of French. Local businessmen report a pronounced demand for girls who can read and type French.

Later in the year Mr. Beal expects to start a course in Spanish to supply the demand for typists with a knowledge of the language of South American countries doing business with local houses.

HUSBAND OF 15-YEAR GIRL CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION

Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N. S., Jan. 18.—Detective
James Reno of the Halifax police department left here last night for Montreal with a warrant for the arrest or a charge of abduction of John Chappell the young men now being held by the Montreal police, and who accompanied 15-year-old Phyllis Warr from here to that city.

In the life in the sing of the life in Paris today. It was a light fall coming after the two-day cold wave that now prevails over the den death of Hon. W. C. Kennedy Florida, the news of which came around freezing. Lawrence Chantler, who appeared the young men now being held by the police court yesterday has no con- Montreal police, and who accompanied

COMPROMISE EXPECTED

London, Jan. 18.-In a financial ar-London, Jan. 18.—In a mancial article discussing the postponement of the debt funding negotiations in Washington, the Times says opinions in London differ as to whether the United States offer of three per cent. interest for a decade and 3½ afterwards should not be accepted but wards should not be accept the general view appears to be that a compromise will not be difficult. The article adds that pending settlement it is assumed that the interest on the British debt will accum at the rate of 5 per cent.

Lady Drummond Says Social Evil in Montreal Must Be Wiped Out.

Special to The Advertiser. weeks time, when they will render their report, which is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$19,000. There in particular for that would only the attack against commercialized munity. This evil not only down the fine fibre of womanhood but it breaks down manhood, and

Other speakers subsequently indicted the police department, the municipal, provincial and even the federal authorities as being largely

ginning to realize the extent of its awfulness and are commend take steps for its repression."

FIRST SNOW IN PARIS. Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Jan. 18.—The first snow of

ON DEBT FUNDING ISSUE DEPARTMENTAL HEADS

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SOFT

DOUGH:

Absence of City Officials in Past.

rected to attend every city council meeting, general or committee, in the future. While there is evidently an unwritten law to this effect it has gradually fallen into bad ways, and many questions must go unanswered or be left in abeyance by reason of

"Now had Superintendent Dodds been present at the board of works the other evening we would prob-ably not have had this latest prob-

outh London woman."
"We heard an entirely different version of this affair last year. There Montreal, Jan. 18.—"We must not rail against men in general or men in particular for that would only attendance Tuesday evening he would no doubt have been able to furnish us with a satisfactory explanation." Ald. Douglass, as chairman of the board of works, insists that all officials connected with the works de-

BOSTON MAYOR SHOOTS HOT SHOT AT ADMIRAL

Boston, Jan. 18.-Refusing an invitation to be present at Symphony Hall on the evening of Feb. 1, when Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, U.S.N., retired, is to deliver an address, Mayor Curley today wrote to Talfair Minton, secretary of the Loyal Coalition, the whose best service to the American navy was his retirement from it."

HON. W. S. FIELDING HOME.

in Europe in connection with treaty

Want Financial Position Safe-

guarded by Legislation.

UNDER FUNDING PLAN

United Farmers of Alberta Pass Resolutions

Special to The Advertiser. Calgary, Jan. 18 .- Demanding con-

tinuance of the present drought relief act in Southern Alberta, a resolution was presented at the Wednesday night session of the United Farmers of Alberta convention calling on the pro-vincial and federal authorities to enact such further legislation "as will absolutely safeguard the financial position of the individual until such time as some debts can be put into operation."

The same resolution also demanded that the provincial government enact legislation giving itself "the authority of issuing provincial bonds sufficient to liquidate the debt under the funding plan, and to negotiate with the federal government for their issue of Dominion treasury notes sufficient to take care of such provincial bonds, such treasury notes or funds to be loaned to debtors

This proposed new advance in agri-cultural financing was not acted upon by the convention. The resolution was ffered in company with another lengthy one asking the establishment of a pro-vincial bank in Alberta, and a federal loan department authorized to issu currency. Both resolutions were put over until the Thursday morning sesso that they can be printed and studied by the delegates.

The convention, however, took time to throw out a resolution proposing that banks be given legal authority to take chattel mortgages on growing crops to finance farmers through the spring and

was one indorsing the port of Vancouver as an additional grain market, and urging the federal government to inat that port. The resolution further urges the Alberta government to investigate and if feasible to co-operate with the government of British Columbia in arranging adequate facilities for handling Alberta grain at "Pacific

also urged in this resolution.

president of the organization for the year 1923 out of a field of nine candidates by the method of proportional dates by the method of proportional representation. The announcement of the chairman, J. C. Buckley of Gleichen, that the total vote cast was 501 ballots, that one ballot was spoiled, that the FERNICIOUS RING

Ald. Leonard Douglass illustrated today how much delay and inconvenience could be avoided by all that one ballot was spoiled, that the dutous spoiled s exhausted ballots, and that Mr. Schole- are all-powerful, and if they were field was elected on the seventh count, to combine against us in

> Ald. Frank McKay Is Also Mentioned as Possi-

> Ald. John Colbert is considered today as a likely possibility for the presidency in 1923 of the local branch of the London Labor Party, which office he

Ald. Frank McKay is also mentione as a prospective president, although he has just retired as the president of No. branch of the same party.

Election of officers will be held at

s assured.

tion of the Ontario section of the Canadian Labor Party, scheduled for London during February, are in progress, and certain discussion is anticipated in this connection at the gathering. A strong ommittee has all arrangements in Labor men, representative of every

district in Ontario, will make London their objective for the big meet, and a satisfactory result is expected. Plans for the approaching provincial campaign will be outlined, and the general situation throughout the country reviewed

TEMPERATURE DESCENDS 49 DEGREES IN ONE DAY

Fredericton, N.B., Jan. 18.-Following now plunged into the coldest weather of the winter. From a maximum of 17 Hon. Mr. Fielding expressed pro-bound regret on learning of the sud-cound regret on learning of the sudfound regret on learning of the sudden death of Hon. W. C. Kennedy in as month was 21½ below on the morning of Jan. 12.



SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL, amous soldier and founder of the Boy Scout movement, who comes with Lady Baden-Powell to Canada to attend an imperial educational conference in Toronto in April. Strong efforts will be put forth to have them include London in their itinerary, especially in view of the fact that this city is the headquarters of the Ontario Provincial Girl Guide Council. Lady Baden-Powell's relationship to the Girl Guides is that of her husband's to the Boy Scouts.

WOULD MAKE ENTRANCE

Dr. J. Forster Stresses Need of Better Education for Chiropractic Students.

IMPROVE PROFESSION

Ontario Branch of Drugless Healers Elect 1923 Officers in Convention at Hyman Hall.

The feature of the annual business meeting of the Ontario branch of the Drugless Physicians Association of Canada, held in Hyman Hall yesterday afternoon, was an addre Dr. J. Forster of the National College of Chiropractic in Chicago on the needs of higher educational requirements for entrance to chiropractic schools.

"Heads of various chiropractic schools," he said, "have advanced different reasons for the difficulties we are experiencing, but none of them has struck the real reason, which is that certain so-called leaders of our profession have made statements which have injured the drugless practitioners at large be-cause they have been contrary to

will have a familiar ring in the ears of this kind we could not possibly

"Why do certain so-called leaders n our profession combat our idea of naving higher education? They (and they are school-men and not those working in the chiropractic field) do this from a mercenary motive of keeping their schools filled and thus ncreasing their fortunes "They realize that with higher edu-

ational standards for admission to their schools the number of pupils will decrease. Would Improve Profession.

"I advocate higher standards of education as a means of making our profession a better one in all re spects. The question is: Do you want to associate with merely reasonably qualified men or with practitioners of a high standard? "Osteopathy is dying out because the osteopaths accepted legislation equiring them to study a course almost as long as that necessary fo an M. D. degree. As a result, many young men and women have gone in for the study of medicine, ourse is only a little longer. This is

he reason why there are only two

Future Rests With People.

"The future of the drugless healers rests in the hands of the people. This being obvious, the only thing we of transportation for London, they have taken no official action, and have taken no official action, and set up for us by the people. We are looked on as professional men and the public expects high things of us.

"A chain is no stronger than its weakest link,' and if one chiropractor than the profession of the council should be called for that specific purpose. oses the esteem of the people his fellows will suffer. The public pres tional standards, and this is one rea son for the censure we receive.

Necessary to Keep Confidence. "In the pioneer days of the profes sion we needed numbers to strengther our ranks, but today we must insist upon higher education in chiropractic ircles in order to hold the confidence of the public. "If all the schools and all the mem-

greater future,
"Higher education will bring people into our profession who can make sound judgments and who can come more quickly to accurate conclusions; t will give us more stamina and

Give Profession Prestige.

with which one can enter it, and it we are to raise our calling in the minds of the people we must insist on higher educational qualifications entrance to our chiropractic col-

The following officers were elected for 1923: President (re-elected), J. M. Anderson, Galt; first vice-president, R. C. Barclay, London; second ed), A. W. MacFie, London; assistant secretary, W. F. Cotton, St. Thomas. Directors: J. A. Fox, Wingham; J. A. Henderson, Hamilton; R. C. Best, London; J. A. Cudmore, Toronto, and W. Savage, Windsor.

Dr. H. V. Caton of this city is the junior past president of the Ontario branch.

MOB IN ARKANSAS FLOGS STRIKERS

Armed Merchants and Farmers Still Hunting Idle Railroad Employees.

DEPORTS MANY MEN

'Citizens' Committee" Take Complete Control of District.

Special to The Advertiser. Harrison, Ark., Jan. 18 .- Mob law spread into Northern Arkansas to-

Striking railway employees have een flogged at Leslie and other points along the Missouri and North Arkansas Railway, following outbreaks in which E. C. Gregor was lynched and twenty persons were peaten and deported.

The entire community was heavily armed ready to enforce decrees of the "citizens' committee" and "citizens' court," set up by the mob of businessnen and farmers, who massed here Monday to prevent paralysis of train, service on the railway. Shotguns were boldly carried through the streets and revolvers slung from leather holsters hung at the sides of

Harrison was quiet on the surface today as the "citizens' committee" continued rounding up strikers and questioning them regarding burned bridges and other alleged acts of sabotage. Some were flogged after the quiz and others were ordered to

Wild rumors were heard on all sides. One was that armed men were coming over the hills from Missouri to oust the rulers here. The state legislature has ordered a probe of the lynching of Gregor and flogging of strikers.

The investigation was expected to get under way tomorrow. A grand jury investigation, made under the eves of the mob returned sixteen inlictments on charges of bridge burning, and other acts against the rail-

Sheriff Maddox and a corps deputies before sun-up began hunting the hills for the indicted men. The citizens' court" and "citizens' committee" were reported working with the approval of the circuit court. Twelve men on the "citizens' court" were said to be under oath as officers of Boone County, and scores from the committee carry commissions as spe-cial deputy sheriffs, they said.

WILL NOT INTERFERE

Council Takes No Action to Prevent Use of New

The 1923 city council will not interfere with the contemplated operation of one-man street cars-at least not right away.

Questioned this morning, Mayor he said, that any definite action would be proposed by his colleagues before the next regular session of the council.

"Let's see the cars in action first," he said. "Then it may be that we will do something." His worship expects to confer with President Charles Currie, of the London Street Railway Corporation,

who will be in the city shortly from

Just who should make the next love, the council or the street railway company, seems to be the de batable point in municipal Members of the council have stated that the next move is "up to the Maintaining that permission has

been given by a resolution of the 1922 council, the latter proceeds dilireal osteopathic colleges left in gently as arranged. The cars in question are now in the city, being

'LOOKOUT" AT SLAYING MUST PAY WITH LIFE

N. Y. Garage Man Convicted as Accomplice to Abra-

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Reubert Norkin, garage keeper, who confessed being an accomplice of Abraham Becker in the murder of the latter's wife, was convicted of first degree murder by a Bronx court jury early today and is to be sentenced to death

on Monday. Norkin's admission that he acted as lookout while Becker slugged Mrs. Becker and buried her while she was still alive in a lime pit near the Norkin garage, resulted in conviction and death penalty for the husband the woman to be free to marry an-

Mrs. Norkin collapsed, and pleaded with court attendants that she would be killed also when the verdict was

PRESIDENT HARDING BETTER.
Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, Jan. 18.—President
Harding, suffering from an attack of
the grippe, was feeling better early
today, it was stated at the White
House. He may not appear at his
office today, but he is expected to do
some work in his study.

WAR INEVITABLE UNLESS EUROPE MAKES CHANGE

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Constantinople, Jan. 18.—Turkish armies at Daridsea and Herek marched in warlike review before Mustapha Kemal Pasha today. The Turks moved up to the frontier line drawn around Constantinople. Mustapha Kemal, head of the Angora Government and commander-in-chief of the army, declared war in the Near East is inevitable unless Europe

QUESTION LOOMS UP DIPLOMAS AND PRIZES

sion Chairman at Tonight's Meeting.

Housing Commission. ing year, providing the chief item on the program, as nearly as can be as-

ical with 1922, both Commissioners R. Hessel and D. J. Tallant being re-

In other respects the business will The personnel of the board is ider

"What about the roofs on the city's houses in the Pine Lawn area?"

Once again this query looms significantly on the municipal horizon and are a projected for the purpose of filling the need that has suddenly arisen for stenographers with a received.

be merely of a routine nature, the selection of a chairman for the ensu-

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serve to get their backs up," said Lady Drummond to the local council of women yesterday when she led vice in Montreal. "But we do rail against the pernicious system which allows and tolerates in this city the greatest evil which ever afflicted the

through disease it affects not only the hardened sinner but also the innocent babes.
"We cannot eliminate private immorality." continued Lady Drum. mond, "until heaven comes down to earth. We can, however, campaign

responsible for the present "infamous state of affairs." The meeting was open to the general public.

Dr. Grace Ritchie of England remarked that the traffic in women was by no means a new thing. "But from the fact that the League of Nations organized a special commit tee to deal with the white slave traf-

MUST ATTEND CONFABS Dissatisfaction Caused Through

All departmental heads will be di-

Ald. Leonard Douglass illustrated

lem on our hands; the charge that he was using abusive language to a

partment be present at all sessions.

Associated Press Despatch

matters. The minister on his arrival de-clined to make any statement with

HEALTH MUCH IMPROVED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 18.—Looking, and apparently feeling, considerably better in health than when he left Ottawa shortly after the close of last session of parliament, Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, returned to Ottawa at midnight last night after his absence of several m

regard to matters taken up while he was overseas until he had an oppor-tunity of talking over matters with now plunged into the coldest weat

organization sponsoring the meeting, that he had "no desire to sit on any platform with Admiral Sims, retired,

Keeping Up With the Joneses.



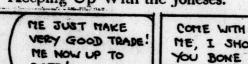


IT'S A DEAD OLD PLACE WELL ME JUST MAKE THIS EGYPT! A LAND OF BONE HED VERY GOOD TRADE! PAST GLORIES AND ALI, WHAT SLUMBERING FUTURE !!! ARE YOU THE NATIVES ARE CONTENT

30 HAPPY ABOUT TO-DAY?



a shock locally.



BUY ONE OF

ummer. The resolution was voted own by a large majority. Still another important resolution sub-mitted to the convention and read, but laid over until Thursday for discussion,

A demand for abolition of existing discrimination between the east bound and the west bound freight rates was

EXPECT JOHN COLBERT PRESIDENT OF LABOR

bility.

the Labor Temple on Friday evening, and the largest attendance of the year

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pers of the profession will advocate ham Becker. higher education we will experience

"An educated man can stand more abuse and come up smiling more frequently than an uneducated one can. The trained mind always domnates the untrained ones. "A profession is always regarded the light of the ease or difficulty

vice-president, G. A. Williams, To-ronto; secretary-treasurer (re-elect-ed), A. W. MacFie, London; assist-

SAYS ACT UNEXCELLED IN ADMINISTRATION

London Mothers' Allowance Investigation Tells of Toronto Conference.

"After two years of experiment, mothers' allowances evidently are realizing all that had been hoped for

Mrs. R. M. Graham, mothers' allow-ance investigator for London district, who has returned home from Toronto after attending a conference of in-vestigators from all over the prov-ince, made the foregoing statement enthusiastically to The Advertiser vestarday

"For one thing," she said, "the nothers' allowance act has the reputation of being one of the best administered ever put on the statute books of Ontario. I heard this from a number of people in Toronto. I hear it wherever I go. The other 17 investigators have had the same experience.

The commission has worked slow-

"The commission has worked slowly and surely, and from the beginning
established a reputation for justice,
fair dealing and sympathetic consideration of human values.

"Never did a commission have such
loyal support as is given by the investigators. We have absolute confidence in Rev. Peter Bryce and the
other members of the commission.
We would do anything in our power
to carry out their ideas.

to carry out their ideas.
"In addition, the work has gripped the heart and imagination of each

Mrs. Graham, "the bravest woman you could imagine. Her own life and that of many others was saved by digging a trench near the lake. In this they huddled, wetting blankets from time to time to cover them entirely: otherwise they would have experience the investigator assisted helping hand in any emergency, par-ticularly if her territory is in a dis-trict like New Ontario.

Many of the widows and children the list of beneficiaries lost their surset roses. The groom was assisted in the fire, and the first duty of

Stand Pat Behind Campers' Campaign

r or v isiting Secretaries.

The London Girls' Work Board is heart and soul behind the campaign of the Y. W. C. A. Campers' Association to build a permanent camp a

Port Bruce. Decision to support the girls in every possible way took the form of resolution at a meeting of the board held Tuesday evening in the King street Y. W. C. A., presided over by Mrs. J. D. Detwiler.

ers among girls an opportunity of meeting Miss Eunice Whidden, reappointed secretary of the Work Board of the Baptist 'hurch of Ontario and Quebec Miss May Gemmell, secretary of the Girls' Work Board of the Presbyter an Church in Canada. The former will be in the city next week to meet ian Church in Canada. he girls of the Baptist church, and the latter to address the annual Loughlin London; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. meeting of the London Presbyterial Killoran, Goderich, and Mr. F. O'Con-Women's Missionary Society and a nell Dublin. rally of Presbyterian girls of the city

Careless Shampooing Spoils The Hair

If you want to keep your hair look ing its best, be careful what you wash it with. Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and Aunt Jane From Country Goes To Market; s better than anything else you can

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which riuses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil hampoo at any pharmacy, it is very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package—Advt.



THREE-IN-ONE

HEADACHE POWDERS



Date-National Secretary

Coming To Speak.

the past year, which has made pos-

Miss Mary Smith, Chatham, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. War-burton, Cove Road.

Mrs. L. L. Sherman of Brighton

Miss Vera MacKenzie, 382 Hale

Alumnae Association. Eight tables of

sided over the tea table. A number of tea guests dropped in at the tea hour.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Beatrice Smith.

Mr. Roderick McAulay was pleas

antly surprised Tuesday evening when a number of his friends gath-

ered at his home to wish him every success on his expedition to Pales-tine. A dainty luncheon was served

during which "Where My Caravan Has Rested" was sung very sweetly

by Miss H. Meanley, accompanied on the oboe by Master F. Rankin.

president of the Wortley Road Moviners' Club, Tuesday evening. The mothers, numbering over twenty-five spent the evening making little gar-

ments for child welfare use. Mrs. J. G. Steele poured out tea and Mrs.

MISS MARION B. FERGUSON, National general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, who pays her first official visit to the London association to address the annual meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 1. The business and program will be preceded by a banquet

FASHIONABLE WEDDING TAKES PLACE IN SEAFORTH

pointed to suggest names to fill vacancies on the board. Others who will act with her are Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. J. K. McDermid, Miss Hilda Keene and Miss Moore.

Much gratification was expressed Special to The Advertiser Seaforth, Jan. 18 .- A very pretty vedding was solemnized yesterday at 10:30 a.m. in St. James' Church, the heart and imagination of each one of us. It is such a human work, a work on which so much depends in the way of welfare of little children and the opportunity they are to enjoy to grow up robust, well-developed citizens, physically, mentally and morally.

At a 10:30 a.m. in St. James Church, at 10:30 a.m. in St. James Church, "So many are the pitiful cases, the of Seaforth. The ceremony, which A hearty vote of thanks was moved to the United Welfare for generous treatment of the Y. W. C. A. during "So many are the pitiful cases, the urgent cases that come to our notice, that the supremely important thing for each of us is to get families that are eligible comfortably established as quickly as possible."

A feature of the conference in high mass, assisted by the pastor, Rev. which all the other investigators were keenly interested, as well as the commission, was the story told by the representative in the fire-swept con; and Rev. Fathers Gaffner of Court and Rev. **PERSONALS** Clinton, and McCardle of Dublin, was at Haileybury," stated masters of ceremonies. Also present

The bride, who is a graduate tirely; otherwise they would have been suffocated by the smoke. Just at the hour in the night when all hope was abandoned the wind changed, as if by a miracle, sweep-Mr. S. P. Cole, designer of the Greene-Swift factory, left Tuesday night on a business trip to Cincining the flames away from the town. velvet, with silver trimmings "Immediately after this terrifying and silver and rose brocaded slippers. Ont., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Dewey, Empress Avenue Methodist parsonage. She wore a black hat of chantilly lace a doctor in the ushering into the world of a wee baby and caring for the mother. The only light they had a flashlight. The remarkable part was that neither mother nor babe suffered seriously as a result of the walley. The maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Ryan B.A., of Wind-Mrs. Isaac Marlatt has been confined to her home in Wortley road for the past week or ten days with the conditions. You see, an investi-gator has to be prepared to lend a belining hand in any emergence. with trimmings of sable, and a model street, has gone to Detroit, where she has accepted a position with the import department of J. L. Hudson, Dewith trimmings of sable, and a model ostrich plumes. Her bouquet was troit, Mich.

Girls' Work Board Giving Tea signed.
At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party motored to Fairview Hall, the residence of the bride's
uncle Mr. William Devereaux, where
a reception was held, after which Mr.
and Mrs. McMillan left on the afternoon train for New York and other
noon train for New York an eastern cities, the bride travelling hostess. in a gown of black canton crepe with Oriental embroidery, and a hat of black taffeta and straw with metallic trimmings. She wore a handsome sealskin coat with deep sable collar and cuffs, the gift of the groom, who also presented the bridesmaid with an the bridge prize was won by Miss further made to give a tea Wednes-day afternoon, January 24, at four o'clock at "Lenmore" to afford work-ers among girls an opportunity of Charles Sills, Ross Sprout, Joseph sided over the tea table. A number of meeting Miss Funics Whits at the bridge prize was won by Miss Wanza Jones, and Miss May Jones carried off the euchre prize. Miss Mc-Vicar and Miss Agnes Malloch presented the bridge prize was won by Miss wanza Jones, and Miss May Jones carried off the euchre prize. Miss Mc-Vicar and Miss Agnes Malloch presented the bridge prize was won by Miss wanza Jones, and Miss May Jones carried off the euchre prize. Onaries Silis, Ross Sprout, Joseph Dorsey and Louis Atkinson. Those from a distance were Mrs. A. Mc-Kearnan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Downey Detroit; Miss J. A. Case, Utica, New York; Mrs. C. Harrigan, Mr. Leerb Carlie, Miss J. W. Coldan Mr. Joseph Carlin, Miss Lillian Golden of Stratford; Mrs J. T. Downey, Mr. W. Ryan, Mitchell; Miss Elizabeth Keating, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Loughlin, London; Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

RETURNS TO RELAND TO SEE SICK DAUGHTER A charming sewing tea was held at the home of Mrs. William Lowe, president of the Wortley Road Moth-

associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Ohio Jan. 18.—Recalied to the sick bed of her 4-year-old daughter, Muriel, Mrs. Terenece Mac-Swiney, en tour of the United States

Swiney, en tour of the United States

Watson and Miss Lowe assisted in
the interests of Irish republican
widows' and dependents' relief, has
will be held at the home of Mrs. Willdecided to return to Ireland and can-cel all speaking engagements here.

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to the week-end market, too.

that of the city woman."

Tells What She Sees From Selling Side Aunt Jane from the country goes the half-dozen fowl and the basket

Punch the Chicken. Some time ago she wrote to Aunt Maria saying that she always read what the latter had to say after her meanderings, looking for news and provisions, around good old Covent the plump hen were young. Ere she Garden. Aunt Jane wondered how the country woman's viewpoint would and sharp tongue placed a practiced look in print, since that of the thumb upon the breast of a young country woman "was so different from cockerel, progeny of a stolen and exclaimed: 'That's the way to tell. Don't trust to what they tell She further hinted that Aunt you!' and swept majestically on her Maria gave unmistakable signs of way, while the bewildered little bride

for a dollar she would take that one.
"Aunt Jane disposed of her eggs at come on and tell what the market looks like from the country standpoint.

"Aunt Jane disposed of her eggs a come on and tell what the market looks a dozen after each prospective buyer had asked the time-honored question." New loid?" New loid?" And so Aunt Jane has obligingly sent along the following journal of her market day last Saturday.

Gentle reader, is she compared to buyer and asked the time-honored question. 'New laid?' New laid indeed! Could they but see that rosy-combed flock of biddies of which she is so justly proud the arrangement. ent along the following journal of rosy-combed flock of biddles of which she is so justly proud, the question she is so justly proud, the question she is so justly proud, the particular she is so justly proud, the particular she is so justly proud. The butter went size 36 requires 3 yards 27, 32 or Gentle reader, is she so many miles had been unasked. The butter went size 36-inch material with 10% yards

maria?

And doesn't she ever ask very hastened with her bit of Saturday con prefi and doesn't she ever ask very hastened with her bit of Saturday personal questions about the things she is going to buy, after she has played successfully the role of "merchant chief," down in the basement of a Saturday morning?"

hastened with her bit of Saturday home to straighten up odds and ends of work, which were of necessity left in the morning. Late that evening, as she sank into the kitchen rocker, with a juicy But here is Aunt Jane's own story:
"Aunt Jane was astir bright and early on Saturday morning making preparations to attend the Covent Garden Market. As the clock struck eight, she bustled out to the cutter, carrying her basket of eggs, which she had deemed far too precious to entrust to "William" when he had takenJane."

into the kitchen rocker, with a juicy spy in one hand, and the paring knife in the other, a far-away look came into her eyes. 'Land sakes! Some folks don't know they're livin', she exclaimed.

"Which remark was entirely lost upon "William," who dosed peacetrust to "William" when he had takenJane."



Marion B. Ferguson, who comes at that time to pay her first official I. O. D. E., which is holding a dance visit. Miss Ferguson served for a

length of time as a missionary representing the association in India, and is said to be an exceptionally interesting speaker. Reports will also be presented from secretaries and Y. W. C. A. conveners.

A nominating committee with 35-2. only to endow a cot, but deciding to make a still more generous gift. —Photo by Sanders' Studio. A nominating committee, with Mrs. Donald McLean as convener, was ap-

LEADERS IN GIRLS' WORK VISIT LONDON NEXT WEEK

next week will be Miss Eunice Whid-den, secretary of the Girls' Work Board of the Baptist Church of Ontario and Quebec, and Miss May Gemmell, secre-tary of the Gorls' Work Board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Miss Whidden will meet the girls' groups and their leaders in the Talbot Street Baptist Church on Tuesday after-

noon, Jan. 23, with tea served at 6 o'clock. In the evening she will address a mass meeting of girls.

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On Thursday afternoon, Jan. 25, at the closing session of the annual meeting of the London Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society, Miss Gemmell will lead a discussion on the subject, "How shall we bridge the gap between the C. G. I. T. groups and the W. M. S." In the evening she will give an all lighters to the evening she will give an all lighters to the serving she will give an all lighters to the evening she will give an all lighters to Mr. T. S. Lawrason has gone to Excelsior Springs, Missouri, for his health.

Miss Mary Smith, Chatham, is the system of the evening she will give an illustrated address on "Girls' Work From Atlantic to Pacific," at a rally of girls and young women in New St. James' Presbyterian Church."

CLUB NEWS

SEW FOR SALE OF WORK. The first meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Chelsea Green since the election of the new executive was held this week. The executive for this year includes: Mrs. J. Smith, president; Mrs. P. Aldridge, secretary (re-elected), and Mrs. J. Bruce, treasurer. The meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Smith, 49 Ada street. The members commenced making articles for their annual sale of work, and at the conclusion of the evening a dainty suppe

was served by the hostess. ASKIN STREET JUNIOR M. C. on the list of beneficiaries lost their all in the fire, and the first duty of the investigator after was to go to Toronto to report and to get immediate relief for them."

Sunset roses. The groom was assisted by Dr. F. Bechely of Seaforth. The Colborne street, entertained at the Street Junior Mission Circle was held to see the friends to meet Mr. Charles Cherry, of "The Dover Road."

The regular meeting of the Askin Street Junior Mission Circle was held at the home of Miss Hazel Moore, Horton to report and to get immediate relief for them."

J. D. O'Connell.

Diving the offertory Mrs. Carrigan The regular meeting of the Askin During the offertory Mrs. Caragan of "The Dover Road."

Mrs. Frances Spenceley will receive informally on Friday from four to six o'clock at 270 Piccadilly street, in the honor of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Bradley of Toronto, her guest for a few days.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party motored to Fair-view Hall, the residence of the bride's of "The Dover Road."

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HALE STREET M. C. PLANS.

A successful bridge was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Cummins on High home of Mrs. J. C. Hosle, 1344 King street Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of the Victoria Hospital Nurses' Memorial Hospital will be finished, as the articles must be turned into



Made in an Hour. Maria gave unmistakable signs of way, while the breast of the bird very easy to look at, is the recombelonging to the city point of view with a dainty finger and decided that mendation given this "jiffy" apron

> cretonne are excellent materials to make it from. If percale at 15c per yard were chosen, it would cost but The pattern No. 1605 cuts in sizes

(con prefierred).

Who Will Write?

Fashions by Wire

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with a frill of tiny ostrich tips, or with a fring of monkey fur.

USE LEATHER APPLIQUE.

suits displayed for the gaze of peo-

ple going south today are of flannel in bright sports shades. These suits

are frequently trimmed with the braid which is to be so popular on spring costumes, but sometimes they

oddly and attractively trimmed

WEDDINGS

BEECHIE-DANN.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen E.

A. Beechie of St. George apartments,

took place quietly Wednesday, Janu-

ary 17. Following the ceremony Mr.

Dear Miss Grey,—As I am a reader of the Mail-Box I will write a few lines to help fill our wonderful page. Aren't we having lovely weather? What do you think of my writing? Paris, Jan. 17.-A gown of leather so soft as to have almost the tex-Dear Cynthia, will you please send ture of velvet, was seen at tea time me Jimmy Crane's address? I do love in one of the smart hotels this week. corresponding. Anyone wishing to The color was a deep sand, and bands of persian lamb dyed in a slightly darker shade went horizontally across the neck from shoulder to shoulder, and vertically from a point above the waist on each I am mailing you Jimmie Crane's II am I am mailing you Jimmie Crane's address, as requested, Judy, and any

'IT'S WORTH FETCHILLG'

NOW IT'S FEATHER SLIPPERS. London, Jan. 17.-Afternoon house ily file. You write a good ligible hand costumes are glorified today by feather slippers. They are made from flat, glycerined feathers, or from the irised ducks breasts. Sometimes they are trimmed around the edge

Mothers and Their Children



I think many mothers don't give their children a drink often enough. I don't wait until my child asks for and Mrs. Beechie left for New York, where they will sail on S. S. Empress of Britain for a 27-day tour of the West Indies. Upon their return they will reside in their new home on the he will be satisfied if given a drink

corner of Thornton avenue and Gros- out of his own pretty cup.
yenor street. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors. The Finest Green Tea is undoubtedly

It is pure fresh and wholesome and the flavor is that of the true green leaf.

"A Chaque Saint Sa Chandel"

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CAPTAIN BLOOD

(Continued From Yesterday.)
Miss Bishop sat bemused, Miss Bishop sat bemused, her rows kni. At last his lordship

brows kni. At last his lordship broke the silence.

"He amazes me, this man," said presumably for purposes of emphasis.

"Th see over I lies for him." And he span, presumably for purposes of emphasis. he, in his slow, languid voice that sis.

Came the roar of a second gun, us is in itself matter for wonder; but less than half a cable length astern. that he should take a risk on our behalf—that he should venture into the fair young man immediately below him by the helmsman at the whipstaff.

Miss Bishop raised her eyes, and less than half a cable length astern. Starboard beam they saw the spray flung up by the shot, which had gone wide.

"They are within range," cried ogle. And leaning from the rail.

What is still more amazing is

that he does not hold us to ransom," said she at last.

It's what you deserve. "Oh, and why, if you please?"
"For speaking to him as you did."
"I usually call things by their

His lordship stared at her. Then he half-closed his large, pale eyes, and tilted his head a little. "I wonder why you hate him so," he said,

"Hate him? Lord! What a thought! I don't regard the fellow

this morning." Miss Bishop was moved to sar-

with my Lord Sunderland to have the King offer him a commission."

His lordship laughed softly. "Faith, it's done already. I have his commission in my needed." And he in the soulier vehemence was as noth-

went in quest of Blood.

He found the Captain pacing on

'What's this?" snapped Blood, whose mood was fierce and raw. His lordship was not disturbed to the suddenly checked. Out of the lordship was not disturbed. 'I desire, sir, that we be friends,"

When he had done, Captain Blood. until that moment had stood still under the spell of his astonishlordship's, and stood squarely before the poop, and Pitt immediately be-

Ye're my guest aboard this ship," said he, "and I still have some no-tion of decent behavior left me from the books had emerged from the books other days, thief and pirate though I may be. So I'll not be telling you what I think of you for daring to bring me this offer, or of my Lord Sunderland—since he's your kinsman—for having the impudence to crew, had enlerged thatch.

Captain Blood bared his head and bowed silently in a greeting which Arabella returned composedly and formally.

"What is happening, Lord Julian?" But it does not surprise me she inquired. at all that one who is a minister of into betraying those who trust him." He flung out an arm in the direction of the waist, whence came the half-melancholy chant of the lounging fleet," his lordship answered her. It should in any case have been

misapprehend me cried Lord Julian, between concern and indignation, "That is not inand indignation, "That is not in-tended. Your followers will be in-"And d'ye think they'll go with me

hunt their brethren-the Brethren of the Coast? On my soul, Lord Julian, it is yourself does the mis-

His lordship fetched a heavy sigh. pity," he said slowly. "Oh, blis-r me—a cursed pity!" He held out manded sharply. his hand, moved to it on a sudden on the gun-deck. generous impulse. "But no offense left it?" between us, Captain Blood."

tween us, Captain Blow. I'm a trucum'Oh, no offense. But . . . I'm a trucum' ing.

CHAPTER XXI.

morning by the brazen voice of a bugle and the insistent as did his sternness. clanging of a bell in the ship's belfry. Lord Julian, disturbed by the same on the gun-deck. You'll return to it sounds, was already astir and hur- at riedly dressing. When presently he emerged under the break of the poop, he found himself staring up into a mountain of canvas.

By the rail, immediately above and they'll have their way. behind Lord Julian, stood Captain Blood in altercation with a one-eyed giant, whose head was swathed in a neither sink nor hang whiles we can red cotton kerchief, whose blue shirt help it. hung open at the waist. As his "You come to give advice, then, do lordship, moving forward, revealed you?" quoth Captain Blood, relent-

Blood turned to greet him.

"Good morning to you." he said, and added, "I've blundered badly, so I have. I should have known better the governor of Jamaica's niece.

We want here as a hostage for than to come so close to Jamaica by We want her as a hostage for our night. Come up here. I have some- safety.'

Wondering, Lord Julian mounted caneers below companion as he was bidden. Standing beside Captain Blood, he was in their minds. And for all that looked astern, following the indication of the captain's hand, and cried composure, fear invaded his heart out in his amazement. There, not magine that Miss Bishop will prove and-an uneven wall of vivid green such a hostage?" that filled the western horizon. And a couple of miles this side of it, aboard; a providence having her aboard; a providence. Heave to

part of the Jamaica fleet," Blood Bishop's heat maybe. ith a certain listlessness. for the speed we're needing."

That'll be the signal to lie to,"

Wolverstone squared himself de-her fiantly before the captain. "I'll see Colonel Bishop in hell or ever I lies for him." And he spat,

That he should alter his course for and a round shot splashed the water

he said quietly. "We lie to." But Wolverstone interposed again

"Hold there a moment, Jeremy!" ne roared. "Wait!" He swung back o face the captain, who had placed hand on his shoulder and was miling, a trifle wistfully

ain Blood admonished him. yourself, Peter. Ye've Will ye doom us all to gone mad!

hell out of tenderness for that cold dip of a girl? Their glances met, sullen defiance braving dull anger, surprise, and

"There is no question," said Blood "Then ye should, ma'am." His lordship spoke his thought frankly. "of surrender for any man aboard save only myself. If Bishop can report to England that I am taken and hanged, he will magnify himself and this morning." rancor against me. I'll send him a message offering to surrender aboard ism.

"You should use your influence Lord Julian with me, but only on to be outfought, as Ogle has said—

offered," retorted Wolverstone, and moment left them all dazed. my pocket." And he in- his earlier vehemence was as noth- Babel was re-enacted. creased her amazement by a brief exposition of the circumstances. In that amazement he left her, and present in creation of the circumstances.

"Not so daft as you when you talk He found the Captain pacing on the quarter-deck. With the amiable familiarity he used. Lord Julian slipped an arm through one of the Captain's, and fell into step beside him. be within range."

tail of his single eye he had espied a said he suavely. Then he proceeded to explain himself and his mission.

When he had a mission. rim figure in gray silk that was they had not seen Miss Bishop from the door of the passage leading to the cabin. And there was som disengaged his arm from his thing else that those three men on low them, had failed to observe Some moments ago Ogle, followed

formally.
"What is happening, Lord Julian?"

James Stuart's should conceive that spoke from the ships toward which As if to answer her a third gui svery man is to be seduced by bribes she was looking intent and wonder ingly

"They are ships of the Jamaica ifficient explanation. But before more could be added, their attention was drawn at last to Ogle, who came bounding up the broad ladder, and to the men lounging aft in his wake, in all of which, instinctively, they apprehended a vague menace.

At the head of the companion

Ogle found his progress barred by Blood, who confronted him, a sudden sternness in his face, and in every line of him. "What's this?" the captain de-

challenged, Thus

without mirth, and, disregarding the gunner's intention. If anything it that will be. You'll grow weaker increased his excitement.

Blood's height seemed to increase, In his cabin on the starboard side and sharp as steel, "your station is

once, and take your crew with But Ogle, violent of mien and ges-"The men are of my thinking, and

"And what way may that be?" "The way to make us safe. We'll

voices ceased, and ing nothing of his sternness. "That's it, captain; advice. That rl, there." He flung out a bare m to point to her. "Bishop's girl;

"Aye!" roared in chorus the buc-In a flash Captain Blood saw wha

providence. Heave to,

bearing after them, came speeding three great white ships.

"They fly no colors, but they're miss is here. That'll cool Colonel without excitement, almost a certain listlessness. "When broke we found ourselves run-

ning to meet them. We went about, citement, and as he spoke he ad-and it's been a race ever since. But vanced to Blood's side, an unexthe Arabella's been at sea these four pected ally. "Some o' them dawmonths, and her bottom's too foul cocks may believe that tale.' jerked a contemptuous thumb toboomed out behind them. ward the men in the waist, whose ranks were steadily being increased same listless by the advent of others from the a sigh. forecastle. "Although even some o' oice; and he fetched a sigh.

"My Heart Would Palpitate, I Had Weak Spells"

Mrs. L. Whiting, 202 King St. West, Brockville, Ont.,

"I took very sick with my nerves and stomach, and seemed to be all run down. At times my heart would flutter and palpitate would take such weak spells in the pit of

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they should know better, for there's still a few was on Barbados with us, and are acquainted like me and you with Colonel Bishop. We've got to light my lads.

with Colonel Bishop.

fight, my lads

"How can we fight, man?" Ogie
stormed at him, furiously battling
the conviction which Wolverstone's isteners.

drowned in the shouts of the hands insisting that the girl be given up to be held as a hostage. And then louder than before roared a gun starboard beam they saw the spray

Pitt, at his post beside the helms-man, turned intrepidly to face the excited gunner. "Since when have you command-

"Since when have you commanded on the main deck, Ogle? I take my orders from the captain."

"Wait!" Blood bade him, interrupting, and he set a restraining hand upon the gunner's arm.

"There is, I think, a better way."

Standing now at the rail, with Lord Julian beside him, Captain Blood explained himseif. Blood explained himself.

Briefly and clearly he announced

to all the object of Lord Julian's voyage to the Caribbean, and he informed them of the offer which yes-terday Lord Julian had made to him. "That offer I rejected, as his lordship will tell you deeming myself affronted by it. Those of you who have suffered under the rule of Kins the desperate case in which we find ourselves-outsailed, and likely am ready to accept the king's com-mission and shelter us all behind it." It was a thunderbolt that for a

"I'll rot in hell or ever I serves the king," bawled Wolverstone in a great rage.
But Blood quieted him and those thought as he did. (Continued Tomorrow.)



OLD JED THUMPER CHANGES HIS MIND. By Thornton W. Burgess.

Tis often wise, as you will find, To turn about and change your mind—Peter Rabbit.

When Old Jed Thumper, the big gray Rabbit, who lived by himself in the Old Pasture and was the father of Little Mrs. Peter Rabbit, told Peter that he was all right he told the truth but not all the truth. He was all right to the extent that he was alive and still able to hop about. But he wasn' all right in that he was half starved The truth is, if he had come out and attempted to fight Peter he wouldn' have stood any show at all because knew it and that is why he had no tried to drive Peter away.

Peter guessed this. You see, Peter had seen for himself how little food here was to be found in the Old Pasture with everything so covered with ice, and though he had never liked Old Jed Thumper and in the past had always been a little afraid of him, he now was truly sorry for him. So he urged Old Jed Thumne to come down to the dear Old Briar Patch with him. But Old Jed Thumper obstinately shook his head "I tell you I'm all right here," he declared over and over again. get enough to eat somehow

"Your station is him. "You'll get some food, of course, but you won't get enough. You haven't had enough since the storm." obvious You won't get enough until trulence faded out of Ogle's bear- on the bushes and trunks of the young every day, and as likely as not Reddy "Captain," he said, and as he spoke he pointed to the pursuing ships. "Colonel Bishop holds us. "Colonel Bishop holds us. "Colonel Bishop holds us." every day, and as likely as not reduce or Granny Fox or Old Man Coyote or Terror the Goshawk will catch you. Come down with me to the The Service of King James.

MISS ARABELLA BISHOP was with me to the ships. "Colonel Bishop holds us. We're in no case either to run or dear Old Briar Patch and get a source meal."

Old Jed Thumper shook his head The truth is, his pride, his foolish "Ogle," said he, in a voice cold pride, wouldn't let him accept Peter's invitation.

There is cabbage down there," said Peter The very thought of it made Old Jed Thumper's mouth water, but he didn't say a word.

"There are carrots down there," continued Peter.
Old Jed Thumper's mouth watered nore, but he pretended not to hear.
"There are pieces of frozen apple lown there," Peter went on.



There are carrots down there," con-tinued Peter.

don't believe it," snapped Old Jed Thumper. Such things can't be found this time of year. Besides, they don't grow in the Old Briar Patch, anyway. "True enough, but they are there just the same!" cried Peter triumphantly. "Farmer Brown's Boy brought them, and he'll bring more. I'm going back there now and you

"All right," replied Peter. "If you want to stay here and starve that is your business. I'm going back where there is plenty to eat." He turned one that remains in spirit a team to No. there is plenty to ea about and started off.

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The next story: "Peter Sees a REPORTS HOME ROBBED

WHILE ILL IN HOSPITAL county police that his home at Prairie Siding was recently broken into and a quantity of tools and clothing stolen. Legue has been sick in a local hospital and returned to his home recently only to find a number of valuable articles missing.

JOHN P. NIXON, APRIL 2/18 EDWARD HANLON SHYS JOHN J. MCGARW WAS THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER TO A BASE BALL CLUB HE EVER KNEW

TO JOHN J. MC GRHW

PENNANT WINNERS THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES (1894). The greatest baseball team in history. Note the moustaches. Ed. Hanlon, manager, in center; McGraw,

one. He never forgot the roasting one. He never forgot the roasting and never failed to deliver one if ADMI AUTO THEFT somebody else failed.

Last fall I heard much of the sen sational invasions of both the Giants and the Yanks in the west. Well that year the Orioles made an invasion that was even a greater sensation. We started on the last western trip a half game in the lead. We finished four games ahead, having won 18 straight games and 24 out of the last 25. But for an accident to Wilbert Robinson, who slipped in the mud while about to make a play we would have won the whole 25.

Our best work was at Pittsburg, where we gave the prettiest exhibition of place hitting that I ever hope to see. The left-handers poked the ball into left field and the right handers poked it into right, time and time again. The Pirates were completely confused and dazed. They had never seen anything like that before-neither had we. That fall we lost the Temple Cup

series to the Giants, but Jennings and I got back to St. Bonaventure as heroes. We were champions. It was a royal reception. But, speaking of receptions-well, tomorrow

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MAYOR ASKS FOR PROTEST

Simcoe, Jan. 17.—At the call of Mayor Baillie a meeting of the tax-payers of Norfolk County will be held Wednesday next to protest against the excessive rate of taxation in this county, to devise means of lowering the burdensome tax, and, if necessary, to form a taxpayers' associa-

Kurl and P. Puttock, Kitchener, Sent To Ontario Reformatory.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Jan. 18 .- Robert Kur-18, and Percy Puttock, 17, were sen enced to one year in the Ontario Re formatory yesterday by Magistrate Weir when they pleaded guilty or charges of stealing automobiles and lso to shop-breaking

The boys admitted taking six cars just for the sake of a ride. They pleaded with Magistrate Weir for leniency, declaring that if they were given another chance they would lead straight lives. The magistrate, how ever, was unable to comply with their wishes and passed sentence upon

BUDAPEST ROWDIES FIRE SHOTS IN CITY THEATRE

Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Tribune.

Budapest, Jan. 17 .- During a per formance at the Metropolitan Theatre last night, young men fired seven AGAINST NORFOLK TAXES during the course of an anti-Jewish shots in the direction of the stage demonstration.

The demonstration was directed particularly against Ben Blumenthal. the proprietor, an American citizen. who changed the name from the Met ropolitan Theatre to Theatre Operette. New York showmen have bought a number of theatres in the former

tion.

The gathering is a result of petitions against high taxes received by Simcoe's chief magistrate from a simcoe's chief magistrate from a prominent taxpayers in Among them is Jacob Steiner, who has acquired three of Vienna's stages. among them a popular opera house erected in honor of the late Emperor Evancis Joseph.

MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

"Hit-'Em-Where-They-Ain't" Keeler-The Greatest Team in Baseball History—Horseshoe Luck That Beat the Giants.

ARTICLE 12.

In the spring of 1894 we agair. arrived at New Orleans for training to find that Manager Hanlon had given us the needed cog to our machine-the key to the combination that made the Orioles the most famous of ball clubs. During the off months he had put through what I consider one of the greatest trades ever made in baseball. It was certainly the greatest ever made by Hanlon-and he made many.

Hanlon had traded Shindle and Treadway to Brooklyn for Willie Keeler and Dan Brouthers. As I remember, it was even swap. I mean Brooklyn thought it an even swap. As a matter of fact. Hanlon in a couple of trades like that laid the foundation for baseball fame and fortune. He was a wonderful trader.

heaviest hitters in baseball and ity, followed me. I think, with all Keeler developed into one of the most | due modesty, that we worked the hit scientific players the game has ever and run play more perfectly than I known. To this day one of Willie's have seen since. If I reached first remarks about hitting is a classic I would give the sign and Keeler epigram of the diamond.

the little fellow replied, "Hit 'em Kelley and Brouthers, the long hitwhere they aint." That was all. Hanlon also had secured Bill Clarke, the other end of the batting order the catcher, and Heinie Reitz, the to clean up after Jennings and Reitz second baseman, from California

With that group of talent Hanlon historical institution. The batting or-Kelley, If.; Brouthers, 1b.; Jennings, forget our start that year. ss.; Brodie, cf.; Reitz, 2b.; Robinson, Clarke, c.; McMahon, Esper, Hoffer, Gleason, Pond and Clarkson, pitch- ery Ward, in a four-game series. ers. Later Kid Gleason came from They had trained at Charleston and St. Louis and joined us. That, be-

lieve me, was a ball club. its day and time. I still hold the ervelt. opinion that, from many angles, it work was our middle name; everything had to give way to that.

The great thing about that team was that every one of us, individually, felt that it belonged to us. Hanlon didn't have to scold or punish declared that he would stay where after a bad play and expect to take it easy.

one that remains in spirit a team to Old Jed Thumper watched him this day. Every year we have a re- by these so-called tricks did Ward Old Jed Thumper watched nim until he was almost out of sight. He thought of that cabbage. He thought each other all these years. It is like union. The players have looked after grasp the system of team work and those carrots. He thought of those apples. And quite suddenly an old college football team. You him. He sincerely believed them to Old Jed Thumper changed his mind. can remember that team as a unit. have been accidents. Later he awoke de poked his head out of his bramble- Others you can not. On other ball and acknowledged that we really had tangle and then slowly started to clubs the players have forgotten pulled something new in baseball. where its members are. On the Orioles we always know.

watchman at the Polo Grounds. Dan hit in the ninth inning. is growing old, but he always will have a job. Keeler is ill at his home | Seeing that our stuff had worked, we in Brooklyn. Every year, though, we were full of confidence and cockiness. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Jan. 17.—Antoine Legue of Prairie Siding has reported to the go over to see him. He was badly Jennings, Keeler, Kelley, Robinson and myself organized ourselves into this fall.

Released exclusively through the North of us went and sat together. Now-American Newspaper Alliance.) adays one or two ball players may go out together at night. In those days we all went together.

BALTIMORE BASE BALL CLUB

club and for that very reason I think we won a lot of ball games. We fought each other, of course, but such rows were the result of some player making a mistake. We fought for the welfare of the team. Each player regarded himself as the manager of the other. Hanlon had little to do other than to encourage us to keep on. He had built well.

During the training period we perfected many inside plays, such as the hit and run, the unexpected bunt and so on. Keeler was a marvelous place hitter. I was not so bad at i myself. My long suit, though, was my eye. I was a good waiter and Dan Brouthers was one of the on account of his place-hitting abilalmost invariably would hit the bal! When asked the secret of batting in the right place. Then we had ters, to clean up. If we slipped In addition to Keeler and Brouthers there were Brodie and Robinson at

had started something. Word had reached other clubs o immediately formed a new line-up- our new style of play-this trick the line-up that made the Orioles a stuff by kids, as they called it. All over the league the old-timers were der was: McGraw, 3b.; Keeler, rf.; disposed to kid us. I shall never

We went up against the New York Giants, managed by John Montgomhad come direct to Baltimore from the camp to start the season. The This was a new combination, all Giants had been touted as sure penyoung players, full of pep, fire and nant winners. They had a staff of ambition. They surely could play famous pitchers-Amos Rusie, Jouett ball. It was easily the best team of Meekin, Dad Clarke and Hyler West-

All baseball was astounded by our was the best of all times. Team feat of winning four straight games from the famous Giants. Right off the reel, in the first game, Willie Keeler and I stood them on their heads by pulling the hit and run play. They thought it merely a bit of luck that we should happen to hit the a player for failing to do his part. ball through a hole just left by the But Old Jed Thumper obstinately player could come back to that bench for a moment would they believe such a play was prearranged.

> John Ward, dumbfounded at our vic-Not until we had won four games

"Just a lot of horseshoe luck." said

What we did to his four star pitchers was aplenty. It happened to be Dan Brouthers, for instance, is now my luck to win the last game at a That one series made the Orioles.

a sort of committee. We were schem-The old Orioles thought of nothing ing all the time for a new stunt to but baseball. Our interest was to pull on our opponents. We talked, talked over our successes and fail- betide the player who failed us! His ures. If it was a trip to a theatre all life on the bench was not a pleasant

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est styles. Annual Sale

for everyone. Requiar prices up to \$25. Annual \$10.95 \$14.75

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Corn, Special, 5-string. .75c Push Hair Brooms-A won- 100-watt Nitro 69c derful variety to choose from \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

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Juniors Out to Take Lead; Wiarton Loses to Aura Lee; Tigers and Canadiens Win

JUNIORS CONFIDENT OF **UNRAVELLING KNOT**

Expect To Lead Group After Tomorrow Night's

WILL BE YOUNG FEUD

Glencoe and London Have Few Hangovers From Last Year.

The group title is at stake in tomor night's tilt between the local juniors and Glancoe at the Westminster "arena," and the local youths are connt that they'll be perched at the Defeated Seamen's Home Rink keeper has blown final time on the old alto horn, which now does duty as the stop signal. There's quite a little grudge feeling as a hang-over from Manhattan-Glenoce mixes last year.

Glencue punched a 4 to 2 defeat on the locals' ticket as they started on the first leg of the journey to group honors, a fact which hasn't been forgotten, and which is acting two ways on the locals; in first tapering off on any overconfidence that might creep into their attitude toward the game, and at the same time putting it strictly up to them to wipe away the stain.

When Ingersoll defeated Glencoe, the locals figured that it was a false alarm they heard on their trip down there, but Glencoe's defeat of Ingersoll Tuesday night in the return game knocked the locals realizes they'll have to put forth every effort tomorrow night. The young Scots frae Glencoe play a good all-round game in every department, and the fact that they are away from home is not likely to bother them much.

The locals will probably be further switched around for this important tilt. In addition to Mowry, the Western U, student, who was added for the St. Thomas game, the youthful Ryan, who has been making things hum in the Manufacturers' set-tos, is also included inthe invitation sent out for a work-out tonight at the Westminster from 5 to 6.

At last night's meeting of the hockey sub-committee, Coach Hi Ferguson.

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teams.

Those who are wanted to show up tonight prompt on time so that the full hour's work will be obtained, are: Tuphome, Clift, Milne, Barrett, McGeoch, Blackwell, Wilcox, Ryan, McKay, Mowre

GROUP WITH 14—4 WIN
Harriston of March Por Tillsonburg were the best of the six Hamilton in goals to L. and could have scored a many more as they wished. This gives Woodstock the round by it goals to L. and could have scored a many more as they wished. This gives Woodstock the round by it goals to L. and could have scored a many more as they wished. This gives Woodstock the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to make the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to make the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to make the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to make the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to make the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to make the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to make the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to make the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to make the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to make the scored to the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the only soon the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to the scored to the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the only soon the round by it goals to L. and could have scored to the scored to the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the college of the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the college of the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the college of the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the college of the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the college of the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the college of the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the college of the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come scored the college of the six Hamilton in goal was weak. Come score H. L. team this evening, when the locals won an uninteresting game by 7 goals to 1, and could have scored as many more as they wished. This gives Woodstock the round by 14 goals to 4. Garvey, King and Douglas were at the top of their form. Barrett and Conn tried hard for Tillsonburg. and were the best of the six. Hamilton in goal was weak. Conn scored the only goal of the first period on a pass from Douglas took a pass from McLarty and scored, and Thurston scored Tillsonburg's only counter on a nice combination rush with Barrett. The third period was a runaway, Pascoe scoring two goals, and Garvey, King and McLarty one cach. All of them came after nice three-man combinations.

Second Round.

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Tillsonburg—Goal, Hamilton; defence, Thurston and Barrett; center, Russell; vings, Conn and Lang; subs, Parkey and Williams. Referee-J. Richardson, Ingersoll.

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New Shirts

IN THREE DIFFERENT LOTS

THIRD LOT

WORTH MUCH MORE MONEY

John Graham & Co.

FIRST LOT

SECOND LOT

From Pro Hockey To Prize Chicken

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—Jack Darragh, well-known hockey player, and member of the 1921 world champion Ottawa team, is winning fame along another line now. In his "leisure" hours, Jack is quite a poultry fancier, and yesterday, at the Ottawa winter fair, he was awarded the silver cup given as first prize for the best pen owned by a member of the Ottawa Poultry Association. Jack's specialty is Rhode Island Reds.

WIN AT OWEN SOUND

Defeated Seamen's Home Rink in Finals of First Event.

Seaman's Owen Sound rink. A large Gibbons Is Next Hardest Man

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At last night's meeting of the hockey sub-committee, Coach Hi Ferguson, who has been unable though business and other reasons to do what he considered was necessary in the way of coaching, offered to resign, but was prevailed upon to keep on with the job and consented, providing Cap. Graham and he were left to work out the juniors' destiny. The two will be on hand tonight for the work-out, and the boys will get a real drilling, something they've experienced about once all this season.

In the London camp, there is an opinion that two of the goals that Glencoe got on their last meeting were somewhat flukey. They are not producing this ancient plece of information as an aibli so much as to show that 4 to 2 in that early effort didn't quite indicate the relative strength of the two teams.

Those who are wanted to show up

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE,

REDMEN BEATEN 5-1 BY AURA LEE SENIORS

Toronto Team Got Away To Early Lead At Sound.

Owen Sound, Jan. 17.—An exhibition game of hockey here tonight between Aura Lee of Toronto and the Wiarton Redmen resulted in the score of 5 to 1 in favor of the Aura Lee.

In the first period the Aura Lee got away with a lead of two goals, scoring one in the second and two in the third. The Wiarton Redmen got their only goal in the last period. The game was fast throughout.

Wiarton—Goal, Nimmo; right defence, F. Gildner; left defence, J. Gildner; centre, Jamieson; right wing, Dad Ashley; left wing, Stevenson; subs, Alian Ashley, Miers, Rock.

Aura Lee—Goal, Hayes; right defence, Cain; left defence, Speyer; centre, Dinsmore; right wing, Cotten; left wing, Rice; subs, Morris.

Referee—Cully Rocker, Listowel.

It may be done—strange things are happening day by day in every way, but the writer believes firmly that M. Coue will have to rush immediately to Floyd's assistance and work nonunion hours to bring the latter out a winner over Gibbons. The writer has seen both men in

their last fights—Gibbons against Miske, and Johnson against Brennan Miske, and Johnson against Brennan and on these showings Gibbons could today, provided, of course, he is in any kind of shape, fight rings all around Johnson. Evidently Cook has thrown overboard the heretofore admitted and wise policy of making haste slowly.

Trims Ealing 4--2.

Friday will be another big day in public school hockey, with seven games billed at various rinks. The race is getting interesting now, and from now haste slowly. As stated at the opening, unless all the dope is unexpectedly overturned, his new policy of haste will end in

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 17.—James
Kernan of Rome, N. Y., former Yale
catcher, has signed a contract with
the New York Giants for next season.
Kernan played with Reading of the
International League last season.

Harold Eldert, 165, and Douglas
Lewis, 147.

The local fighters are: Ted Blodgett, 110; Johnny Andressannao, 128;
Terry McManus and Mickey Landers,
both 135; "Red" O'Grady and Andrew
Gatenby, both 147.

HOW DYOU LIKE THAT

Comp. Strong. Jan. 31—as the shifted game of hookey have tonight between Reasons are collected in the accordance of a tonight have been reasonable to the same been of a tonight have been reasonable to the same been of a tonight have been reasonable to the same been of the same part of the same been reasonable to the same been reasonable

School Teams Meet on Friday

of the teams had very little practice when the season started.

representing Pittsburg and Toronto will compete with Boston fighters tomight at an international ring tourna-ment here. Representing Pittsburg are: H. Carfagna, 118 pounds; George The Toronto boxers are: George Smith, 118; George Barber, 126; Harold Eldert, 185, and Douglas

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Seven Games Billed—Rectory Operated On in N. Y. Hospital

LEANS OVER BOARDS. GETS SKATE IN EYE

well-known hockey player, and son of W. M. German, M. P., was injured last night, when watching the inter-He was leaning over the boards when one of the players fell, his skate making a deep gash under Mr. German's right eye.

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BY AHREN WRITING



CÁNUCK NAG DRIVEN TO STRAIGHT HEAT WIN

Peter Johnson Stalled Off All Competition in 2:20

Ruth Center of

Deep Mystery

Operated On in N. Y. Hospital
For Infection "or Something."

By JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 17.—Some sort of a mystery operation was performed today upon Babe Ruth, Yankee swatting star in summer and country gentleman of Sudbury, Mass. Babe arrived in New York about midnight Tuesday. An hour later he was at St. Vincent's Hospital Worthy Rico.

2:24 Trot, Purse \$400.

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Corinthians 1, Brighton 1 (extra Bradford 1. Everton 0. Leeds 3, Portsmouth 1.

Manchester United 2, Bedford

Notts County 0, Plymouth 1.
Southampton 3, Newcastle 1.
Watford 2, Cardiff 2 (extra time.)
Stalybridge 0, West Bromwich 2.
Scottish Royal Albert 0, Clydebank Bathgate 3, East Stirling 2.



CRONYN ARGOS DEFEAT

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ST. PAUL'S ETIMARS 12--10

Cronyn Argos, making their debut last night in an exhibition cage game, defeated St. Paul's Etimas 12 to 10.
The line-up:
Cronyn Argos—Pearson, Wistow, Kennedy, Talbot, Mills.
St. Paul's Etimars—Wainwright, Cahill, McHardy-Smith, Gillespie, Jackson.

CELLAR WITH 5-2 WIN

Hams' Four-Man Defence and Forbes Do Big Upset.

FRENCH GO UP

Win Over Ottawa Puts Them in Second—Tie With Tigers.

Toronto, Jan. 17.-Thousands of Toronto fans were shown the reason why the Ottawa Senators were humiliated last Saturday night at Hamilton, when Art Ross' Bengal tribe outplayed St Patrick's in every department tonight at the Arena and beat them 5 to 2. As the Canadiens defeated Ottawa the Senators are out in front with a scant one point lead, while the Canadlens and Hamilton are tied for second place, with St. Patricks in the cellar position just two points behind Ottawa. Seldom has the race in the pro circuit been so close with every team in the race for the honors.

To Goaler "Vern" Forces must go the major share of the honor for the victory.

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After scoring two easy goals in the opening period the Hamilton team adopted a four-man defence, with one man breaking with the puck on the attack. For forty minutes they held the almost frantic Irsh front line at bay and earned three more goals, that kept them always far in front on the score sheet. At times Adams or Babe Dye broke through, but they found Forbes on the alert, and their goals came on a long shot and when the Tigers were playing two men short through penalties. The teams:

Sweep of Meet

Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, made a clean sweep in the Adirondack gold cup

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St. Patricks—Goal, Roach; defence. Cameron and Stuart: center, Adams; wings, Dye and Noble; subs, Roach. Wilson and Mummery.

Referee—Lou Marsh.

CANADIENS TRIUMPH

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Montreal, Jan. 17.—Outplaying and out-generalling their opponents throughout the game. Canadiens triumphed over Ottawa Senators by 2 to 1 in the scheduled National Hockey League fix ture at the Mount Royal Arena tonight. Canadiens owe their victory to better planned defensive and off-ansive play. They adopted tactics usually used by the Ottawa playes while in the lead, and in doing so defeated Ottawa at their own game. Canadiens showed more aggressiveness than they have shown in the previous games played at the Arena this season. They seldom let up in the pact, until the closing ten minutes of the final period, by which time they had the game safely tucked away.

St. Marys and St. Peters Win Second Bill of Catholic Hockey League Fixtures

The Italian boys suffered a 9-to-1 defeat at the hands of the St. Peters crew. Some of the sons of Sunny Italy have names which are distinctly Gaetic, such as Pook and Delaney.

Both teams played airtight hockey in the first period, and it was only in the last canto that the Cathedral lads were able to run up their counters.

St. Michaels and St. Marys locked horns in the opener, the east enders winning to the tune of 5-4. Both of these teams have a number of youngsters who have great promise of developing into stars.

veloping into stars,
St. Marys—Goal, Johnston; defence
Gracey and O'Brien; center, Kelleher;
wings, Sherlock and Harding.

Teleis vs. St. Marys.
Marys vs. St. Marys.
Feb. 12—St. Mikes vs. Marconis; St. Marys, St. Marys.
Feb. 15—St. Martins vs. St. Mikes

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NAVY CUT CIGARETTES





EXT WEEK CRUCIAL

uniors Have Two Hard Tilts -Intermediates Still Have Job Ahead.

Woodstock, Jan. 17.—The next week a critical one for the Woodstock mior and intermediate hockey teams, lich are now at the head of their spective groups in the O. H. A. The miors have two hard games to face th Guelph here on Friday and with tchener to play in that city next ednesday. If they can successfully gotiate these hurdles, they will go far the final series. The intermediates we also an unbeaten record, but have meet St. Thomas here on Monday, I this is likely to be their hardest me of the group. Although they deated St. Thomas in the Flower City, was only in overtime, and the Saints we visions of revenge for next Mony. For the game at Kitchener on ednesday a special train is being nartered, and a big crowd of fans is spected to make the trip with the hiors, who, if they win, will have neaded the group.

Open Basketball. oodstock, Jan. 17.—The next week

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Woodstock's intermediate basketball am opens its O. A. B. A. series here Friday with a game against Stratdintermediates. The locals have the me team as that which went into the byincial finals two years ago, with the dition of Web Bowman, who was last ar captain of the Hamilton interdiates, and a sub on the seniors. He sadded considerable strength to the thusiasm by its snappy work in practic.

mps and First Methodists Win

Girl Cagers Put On Two Fast Games At C. C. I. Gym.

The Central Collegiate gym was the cene of two fast and furious games in he London Ladies' Basketball League at night. S. & I. Imps beat Checkers 0 to 2, and First Methodists lost to he Kelpies 12 to 10 in one of the fastest ames on the L. C. I. floor this year. In the first game the teams were on en terms until the last few minutes play, when the church crew forged ead, only to be overtaken by the elpies. With two minutes to go the elpies scored and left the Methodists to points in the rear. For the winners, F. Liddicatt and D. tolme were the best, each scoring six ints and for the losers M. Mortimore id H. Langford starred.

The second game was fast, and al-lough it was a one-sided score it did bt indicate the playing of the teams oth teams were snappy and lack of ractice is the reason given for the heckers. actice is the reason given for the heckers' downfall. Bamford, Harris and Graves were the set for the winners, while Atwell and hanson were the bright lights for the sers.

The line-ups:
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First Methodists (10)—M. Mortimore
(8), B. Atkinson, H. Langford (2), I.
Mortimore, D. Reycraft.
Kelpies (12)—F. Liddicoatt (6), P.
Bouch, D. Thorne (6), H. Chapman, C.
Bashous

South, D. Thorne (6), H. Chapman, C. Barbour.

S. & I. Imps (10)—Z. Bamford (2), Barriss (4), C. Bamford, B. Graves (4), E. Bamford, D. Thomas, Checkers (2)—I. Johanson, A. Martin (2), H. Baker, G. Shields, M. Graham, Vanstone, M. Stuart.

On Thursday night at 7:15 the Kelpies will play the Kudus, and the S. & I. Imps vs. Silverwoods.

DEMPSEY BEGINS TRIP.

Associated Press Despatch. Los Angeles, Jan. 17.—Jack Dempworld's heavyweight champion, and his manager, Jack Kearns, planned to leave for New York either today or tomorrow, the latter an-

Kearns said he expects to sign Dempsey for a bout soon after arriv-eg in New York.

HOCKEY **CLOSE-UP**

O. H. A.
Intermediate.
Midland 3, Barrie 0.
Bowmanville 6, Whitby 5.
Hamilton Beavers 8, Burdington
Victoria P. C. 10, Osgoode Hall 1.
Mitchell 1, Goderich 0.
Junior.

Owen Sound 1, Aura Lee 5.
Paris 3, Brantford 2.
Grimsby 4, Hamilton St. Marys 3.
St. Michaels 5. Upper Canada 2. Michaels 5, Upper Canada 0.

NORTHERN ASSOCIATION Intermediate.
Sudbury 6, Little Current 5.
N. H. L.
Dunnville 4, Cayuga 1.
LADIES' O. H. A.
London 2, St. Thomas 0.
CHURCH LEAGUE.
St. Andrews 3. First Metho.

St. Andrews 3, First Methodist 1. King Street 3, Chalmers 1, Knox 3, Wellington 0. CATHOLIC LEAGUE. St. Peters 9, Marconis 1. St. Mikes 4, St. Marys 2. QUEBEC LEAGUE. Saviolette 10, Mount Royals 1 OTTAWA CITY.

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FAMOUS ATHLETES REUNITED FOR FIRST TIME George Grey Carter, aged 21, and Francis Bayard Carter, aged 23, winner of Rhodes scholarships and now attending Oxford University, The elder boy won his distinction two years ago, and George Grey Carter this year

RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

Both brothers are more than six feet tall, and famous as basketball players

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. First race, 3-year-olds, maidens, 6 urlongs—Louis Lichtenheim, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:16. Fildefer, Brunette Lady, Complimentary, Maggie Murphy, Sultan, Old Blues, Gorham, Doris, Rochambeau, Miss Em, Last Brush also ran.

Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlon's—Filibberty Gibbet 114, xA. N. Akin 109, xGranny Lee 100, xThe Decision 109, xJake Field 102, Searchlight III 110, xFusee 102, xBabylonian 109, xBa

Second race, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Mahonin, 4 to 1, 3 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Fred Kinney, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Jacobean, 3 to 1, third. Time 1:14 1-5. Silver Springs, Cheer Leader, Grayson, Ina Kay, Hillsdale, ington and Crock o' Gold also ran.
Third race, 3-year-olds and Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Leslie, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won: Elizabeth Beau, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; Chiva, even, third, Time, 1:13 3-5. Old Top, Stump Jun., Winner Take All. Radiant, Ollie Ochs, Sir Sidney, Sweet and Pretty, Full of Fun, Childsplay and Jupiter

also ran.
Fourth race, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Wynnewood, 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Servitor, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, second; Royce Rools, 1 to 6, third. Time 1:46 1-5. Tanson, Caprock, Crack o' Dawn and Queen High also ran.
Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—Grass Tree, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Zone D'Armee, even, third Time 1:45 2-5. Pride of India, Wireless, Doughnut, Armistice, Mechaic, Consort, Topmast and Anzena ran. also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS

First race, 2 years, 3 furlongs—Quall, even, 1 to 3, 1 to 5, 1; Sleigh Bells, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 2; Ribonio, 4 to 1, 3. Time, :35 2-5. Hetty W., Suzuki, Quag, Merry Bells, Chaperra, Quajiro and Solomon's Kilts ran. Second race, 4-year-olds and up, 1/2 furlongs-Blazing Fire, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Canny Lady, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Short Change, 2 to 1,

third. Time, 1:08 1-5. Apple Blos som, Miss Hope, Guardsman, Kath-leen K., Tom Caro, Tobin Rote, Bloomington and McMurphy also ran. race, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Kentmere, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Good Enough, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Blaise, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:09. Navisco, Winds of Chance, Hush, Grit, George W., Doc-

tor D., Craincrow and Brazos also Fourth race, 4 years and up, Cammins, 5½ furlongs—American Legion, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Twenty Seven, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, second; Gratian, 1 to 2, third. Time 1:07 4-5, Flying Orb, Pittsburg, Humpy and The Enquirer also

burg. Humpy and The Enquirer also ran.
Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Split Grass, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Get 'Em, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Huron 2nd, 1 to 2, third. Time 1:08 1-5. Hazel W., Miss Rankin, Mess Kit, Ed. Garrison, Assumption, Haron ran.
Sixth race, mile and 50 yards—Debonero, 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Shootaway, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Montillo, 5 to 2, third. Time 1:43. Dainty Ladu, Elcornel, Czardom, Westmeath ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

First race, 5½ furlongs — Prophecy, \$28.60, \$9.20, \$3.80, won; Nonsuit, \$3.40, \$2.60, second; Flame, \$4, third. Time 1:09 1-5. French Nurse, Caunzel, Bacchus, Plantagenet, Little Abe, Anita K., Tempy Duncan, Cannonball, Runlike also, ran

N., Tempy Duncan, Cannonoan, Kumike also ran, Second race, 5 furlongs—Yukon, \$14.20, \$5.80, \$4, won: Delancy, \$3.60, \$2.60, second; Phyllis K., \$4, third. Time 1:02 3-5. Gallouberry, Cave Man, Limerick, Jazz Norfield, Bonne Belle, Tom Roach Ermitana also ran

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Third race, mile and 70 yards—Cafeteria, \$3.60, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; Mrs. Pat. \$6.40, \$4, second: Au Revoir, \$2.40, third. Fime 1:47 1-5. York Lassie, Pink Tenny, Tom Brooks, Christie Hollers, Shenandoah, Go On, Dienero also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Purl, \$5.80, \$4, \$3.20, won; Horace Lerch, \$15.60, \$5, second: It, \$3.40, third. Time 1:14 1-5. Dr. Tubbs, July Fly, Don Jose, Dissolute, Count Boris, Inspector Hughes and Fannie Nail ran.

May 114. (a) Kilmer entry; (b) D. W. Downs entry. Rapid Stride 114, xJacobina 104, xReformer 97, xThe Nephew 109,

xStartime 100. Third race, claiming, 3 years, mile and 70 yards—xAl Stebler 108, Ghost 102, Bonfire 98, Untried 105, Alluring 98, Bedazzle 105, Dearie 100, xSton Age 105, Rock Garden 100, Marjorie Wood 105, Sam McBride 102, xLayo 97. xGlabella 103, xSea Tag 98.

Fourth race, claiming, handicap, 3year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—Ha-drian 112, Vennie 104, Royal Charlie 107, aSunny Girl 109, Jupiter 98, Raico 108, Colando 110, Orcus 105 Mock Orange 105. a—Ran as Madeline Lillian.

Mechaic, Consort, Topmast and Anzena ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—
Lampus, 18 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won;
Fornovo, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second; Citation, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:46. Repeater, Deep Sinker, Alex P., Silent King, Fast Trial and St. Donard ran.

Seventh race, mile and an eighth—
Little Ammie, 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Encrinite, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; War Prize, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:55.
Lura Natural, Carnaryon, Tulsa, Lord
War Prize, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:55.
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War Prize, 5 to 1, third. Time 1:55.
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War Prize, 8 to 1, third. Time 1:55.
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War Prize, 9 to 1, third. Time 1:55.
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War Prize, 4 to 1, third. Time 1:55.
Care Daugherty 99, The Wit 112, xFrank W. 104, Bill and Coo 92, Tingling 107, xAilliro 99.

Greb insists that he has cleaned un everybody, and that the only ob-

ling 107, xAilliro 99. Weather, clear; track, fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

First race, 3 years and up.claiming, 6 furlongs—Newport 95, Lady Free-men 110, Pretty Baby 110, Watereo meen 110, Fretty Baby 110, Watereo 115, Shingle Shack 115, War Idol 115, Marshal Tilghman 115, Ostelle 107, Carrure 110, Dick Nell 115, Mambi 115, Chevalier 115, Mannchen 117.

Third race, 4 years and up, claim-

Third race, 4 years and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Fly Cast 106, Carrie Moor 110, Wedgewood 110, Ras 112, Applejack II. 112, Sandiego 115, xMcLane 110, xRunnan 110, Kitty Cheatham 110, Old Sinner 112, San Peblo 115, Golden Chance 115.

Fourth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth—xFincastle 91, xTony Beau 100, Brocklesby 106, xLucy Kate 92, xApproval 105, xJap Muma 108.

"Ridiculous, foolish, and too many rules were endangering the welfare of the sport in this state," the senator declared.

The local boxing commission was not represented at the meeting or dinner, Chairman Muldoon refusing to join the 21 states that form the N. B. A.

Local Girls Win

Fifth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—xMollie Puff 97, Breadline 105, May Rose 105, Fair 37, Breadine 105, May Rose 105, Fair and Warmer 105, XWin or Quit 107, XLast Chance II. 111, Top Rung 111, No Time 106, Ferrum 105, XThos F. McMahon 105, Mary Erb 107, Chow 111, Burley 111.

Sixth race, 4 years, claiming, mile—xCanny Lady 98, Ashlin 101, Mooresque 103, xAwning 106, Bounce 106, xLady Frakes 98, Orris 101, Swift Cricket 103, Grandson 106.

Weather clear; track fast. xApprentice allowance.

Dr. Tubbs, July Fly. Don Jose. Dissolute. Count Borls, Inspector Hughes and Fannie Nail ran.

Fifth race, 6 furiongs. claiming, 3-year-olds and upward—Silk Sox, \$54.20, \$2.60, second; Barriskane, \$9.80, third. Time 1:13 4-5. Can Whippet, Pueblo. Col. Matt. Lawrence Manning, Proclamation and Tom Owens also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furiongs, 3-year-olds and up—Krewer, \$4.20, \$3, \$2.40, won; Motor Cap, \$5.60, \$2.60, second: Brilliant Ray, \$3.60, third. Time 1:06. Judge Prior. Serapis, Georgie, Noon Hour and Sunnyland also ran.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Pay off, \$6, \$2.80, \$2.40, won; Dark Ages, \$3, \$2.40, second; Florence Deen, \$2.60, third. Time 1:04 -5. Lady Bourbon, Candorosa, Myrtle and Miss Emma G also ran.

Eighth race, mile and seventy yards, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—Summer Sigh, \$9.80, \$4.80, \$3, won; Roisteer, \$1, \$2.40, \$4.20, second; Black Betty, \$3.20, \$2.40, won; Bourbon, Candorosa, Myrtle and Miss Emma G also ran.

Eighth race, mile and seventy yards, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—Summer Sigh, \$9.80, \$4.80, \$3, won; Roisteer, \$1, \$1.00, \$1.

WILL SET PITCHERS AT

red flannels and the rubber sweat

shirts and get ready to seek a hotte

climate. More hurlers will be sent to

do early work to get them into condi-

tion for the season to come than ever

pefore. Owners of the major leagu clubs are not shutting their eyes to

the fact that they have to produce

something better in the pitching lin

than they have shown if they are to

something better in the pitching line than they have shown if they are to be successiu. This applies to the leaders of 1922 as well as the tailenders, for these leaders possess a lot of old pitching talent which may show signs of dryrot about next June, at which time some managers may wake up to the fact that they are not going anywhere except to the junk-pit.

The Cleveland club did one of the smartest and most heroic things on record in a major league race in 1922 when it decided to rebuild before May was over. In that month it was decided that the Cleveland team was not going to get anywhere. Without a moment's hesitation the president and the manager began to rebuild. Most clubs in similar cases try to stick it out for the remainder of the year, hoping to break even on the gate receipts and rebuild in the winter.

Not so with Cleveland. Before July 4 was more than a prospect they began to assemble new players, and by the end of the year they had something worth while to show the Cleveland fans. If they had waited they might have slid to the bottom, but by reorganization last year they figure they have a sure first division club for 1923. The teams which sent their pitchers out to condition early last year seemed to have much the better of the argument when the regular season started. In the promised three-cornered race in the National, Cincinnati has a pitching staff which, if it gets started right, gives much promise. If Moran can start at a runaway pace he stands a good chance.

Willard Craze Is Dying Down

Rickard Now Thinks Gibbons Is Most Likely Looking Man.

an intelligent fellow, with a thor-ough knowledge of boxing from every angle. I like the way he snaps his punches. Plenty of sting behind every blow, and there isn't any quesion but what he would be danger ous with any man in the world."

Tex did not say, however, that he

and up, mile and sixteenth—Irish
Kiss 121, xDantzig 104, xPastoral
Swain 113 xAtta Boy II. 104, Brotherly Love 112, xNormal 104, Rankin
112, xHello Pardner 105, xValor 107,

Textile Research 115, xValor 107,

Textile Research 116, xValor 107,

up everybody, and that the only obstacle in his path to a heavyweight championship is the present title-holder. Harry declared that he was satisfied that he could beat Demp-

welve-round bout with Billy Shade at Jersey City next Monday night. n several months.

Second race, 3 years, claiming, 5½ toastmaster and principal speaker at the dinner tendered the national box-line might, criticized the present New York Boxing Commission unsparsary.

State Senator James J. Frawley, toastmaster and principal speaker at the dinner tendered the national box-line commission at Hotel Astor last night, criticized the present New York Boxing Commission unsparsary.

ingly.
"Ridiculous, foolish, and too many

Local Girls Win Once More, 2-0

Lucy Milne Scores Both Counters For London Sextet.

St. Thomas, Jan. 17.—The London siris repeated their win over the local Floradora sextet here tonight, taking the game 2 to 0.

The Londoners showed even better

TRIP INTO KITCHENER

Stratford, Jan. 17.—Secretary Long of the S. A. A. A. announces that arrangements have been completed for a special train to accommodate the local fans who will attend the Stratford-Kitchener game in Kitchener Friday night. The train will leave Kitchener for Stratford shortly after 11 o'clock.

TENPINS Picas took the Mintons, who should be called the "ex-Captains," down the line for two out of three yesterday. Vin-cent was high with 508.

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incent	152	183	173- 508
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psey	138	156	141-435
fillett	138	148	160- 446
Vilson	147	159	176-482
mith	175	166	144- 485
ten like the billet			
Totals	598	629	621-1848

Two Good Mfrs.

WORK EARLY THIS YEAR All Clubs Will Send Hurlers
To South in Advance.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.
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New York, Jan. 23.—In less than a month now the pitchers of several major league clubs will search out the broad of the standings will be shaken up tonight at the Manufacturers' League games. The Bell Telephone and McClary gathering has a purpose in that both are tied for third place with H. J. Jones & Sons team. The Jones team have a chance to improve their position and jump into a good hold on second place. A win for Civil Service won't give them any hurdling privileges, but it will enable them to break into the win column, which they've so far failed to do All Clubs Will Send Hurlers

> Garrison A. A. to Meet on Friday mittee of the London Garrison Ama-

teur Athletic Association will be held in the lecture room of the armories on Friday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m., to make the final arrangements for the big indoor track meet to be held in the armories on Jan. 28 SHAKE-UP OF UMPIRES

CONTINUES IN AMERICAN Associated Press Despatch.
Ohicago, Jan. 17.—The shakeup in the staff of umpires of the American League became more pronounced today when it became known that President Johnson had signed Emmett Ormsby as a prochitic fee mett Ormsby as an arbiter for the 1923 season. Recently Johnson an-nounced that Clarence Rowland, former manager of the Chicago White Sox had been signed as an

COMMISSIONER LANDIS

Chicago, Jan. 17 .- Sergeant Jim York Chicago, Jan. 17.—Sergeant Jim York, southpaw hurler, was restored to good standing in organized baseball today. Commissioner K. M. Landis ruled favorably on the case following receipt of an application from the player, who last year deserted the Cubs and remained out of baseball. In 1921 York, with the help of a good fast ball, hurled several winning games. The probability is that the left-hander will be turned over to the Los Angeles Club.

PORT

By HARRY NEWMAN.
Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 17.—It begins to look as though "Tex" Rickard has had a change of heart concerning the proposed bout between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard.

The big promoter admitted today that Tom Gibbons is a most likely-looking fellow, and in his opinion would make a most worthy opponent for the champion.

"I think Tom Gibbons is a won-"I think Tom Gibbons is a won-""I think Tom Gibbons is a won-""

The Work Town I was a won-"" work of the Braves, is enthusiastic about his pitching prospects for 1923. He points with pride (just like a politician) to his if the Braves, is enthusiastic about his pitching prospects for 1923. He points with pride (just like a politician) to his if the Braves, is enthusiastic about his pitching prospects for 1923. He points with pride (just like a politician) to his if the Braves, is enthusiastic about his pitching prospects for 1923. He points with pride (just like a politician) to his if the Braves, is enthusiastic about his pitching prospects for 1923. He points with pride (just like a politician) to his if the Braves, is enthusiastic about his pitching prospects for 1923. He points with pride (just like a politician) to his if the Braves, is enthusiastic about his pitching prospects for 1923. He points with pride (just like a politician) to his if the Braves, is enthusiastic about his pitching prospects for 1923. He points with pride (just like a politician) to his five southpaw rookies. They are that the Braves, is enthusiastic about his pitching prospects for 1923. He points with pride (just like a politician) to his five southpaw rookies. The Braves, is enthusiastic about his pitching prospects for 19

The French Boxing Federation has introduced a new wrinkle into the glove sport. This is to decorate boxers who have shown exceptional gameness. The decoration is in the form of a medal. It does not always go to the winners. Billy Matthews, who was stopped by Eugene Criqui in seventeen rounds recently, received one for his game stand against the Frenchman. It seems that against the Frenchman. It seems that Matthews took everything that Criqu could send his way, and was anxious to continue when the referee c lied a halt to the proceedings. Matthews was the first boxer other than a Frenchman to receive one of these awards.

The tendency among major league baseball clubs towards larger coaching and scouting staffs is growing. Nearly every big league team will have a bunch erans either

of veterans either with the club, teaching the youngsters the fine points of the game, or hunting through the sticks from promising prospects.

The Cubs have signed Bobby Wallace. Kitty Bransfield and Jack Doyle; Frank Chance will have Hughle Duffy, Jimmy Burke, Mike Donlin and Jimmy Archer on his staff at Boston. Cleveland has added Frank Roth to its staff that includes Jack McCallister, Joe Birminghah and Charlie Hickman. The Yankees have Charlie O'Leary, Bob Connery and Bob Gilks; St. Louis will again have Lefty Leffield, Jimmy Austin and Herman Brinkie; Detroit has replaced Dan Howley with Fred Carlsch. John McGraw has increased his staff by signing Joe Casey and again will have Hughie Jennings, Cozy Dolan and Jesse

Ing Joe Casey and again will have Hughie Jennings, Cozy Dolan and Jesse Burkett. And so on.

The showing made by Bantam Champion Joe Lynch against Midget Smith in the Garden recently indicates that Joe will not hold the title by the time another Christmas comes around. Lynch is becoming shopworn and looks it. He trained as hard as he knew how for Smith, and the result was disappointing to the champion's admirers. Joe Burman of Chicago is in line for the next crack at Lynch. If the match is made it will be like signing away the title. crack at Lynch. If the match is made it will be like signing away the title. Lynch has met Burman and knows how he stands with him. It looks as though

Burman will have to wait a long time While the St. Louis Browns finished only a game behind New York last season, Manager Lee Fohl has his work cut out if he is to do as well in 1923.
What about Shocker? Will the ace of the Browns staff have another big year?

year?
Then there is "Shucks" Pruett, the young collegian, who was such a great help to Fohl. Was he a flash, or will he improve with the year's experience?
Can Ray Kolp come through in such an impressive manner as he did in 1922? Kolp hasn't a great deal of stuff, but is a smart nitcher.

but is a smart pitcher.

Will Van Gilder, the enigma of the staff, really do the fine work he is capable of?

Pitching wins pennants, and Fohl's staff is a very uncertain one. "TRIFLING WOMEN" WILL **BE AT LOEW'S TOMORROW**

According to press agents, "Trifing Women," supreme acl of Rex Ingram, the man who directed "The Four Horsemen and "The Prisoner of Zenda." It will appear tooner of Zenda." It will appear to-morrow and the remainder of the week at Loew's theatre.

The cast of "Trifling Women" are extremely notable. They are headed by Barbara La Marr and Ramon Novarro, the latter heralded as a successor to Valentino, and both of whom appeared in "The Prisoner of

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JUANITA INDIGNANTLY DENIES Tilts on Tonight ACCUSATION OF USING COCAINE

Film Star Is Freed in New York Court On Charge Laid by Narcotic Division Detectives—Claimed She Is Being Persecuted by Police.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 18.—In less than sen, film star, was freed by Magistrate McQuade in West Side court today of charges of possessing cocaine and a hypodermic needle. Movie fans crowded the courtroom for her hearing.

The actress left the courtroom in a high state of indignation. During

her nearing she was so angry at De-tective Patrick Cotter, crying out a demand that he "tell the truth sometime," and similar admonitions that her lawyer,, Joseph A. Rosenbach, had to quiet her repeatedly.
"I am absolutely innocent of any
charges made against me," she declared as she left the court. "Those
detectives framed the whole thing to

bring glory upon themselves and promotion. I don't deny I was once a drug addict, but I am not now. I was cured by Dr. Barker in California in June, and haven't touched a drug since. Why can't they stop persecuttouched a drug ing a person for some past offence that has been lived down?"

Miss Hansen had been held in \$300 to my career."

bail since Thursday, when she was arrested by Narcotic Division Detec-tives Cotter and O'Brien of Dr. Carlton Simon's staff.
Cotter testified that when.

Thursday morning, he and O'Brien, employing a ruse, entered the home of Mrs. Ruth Barnett at 28 West 81st street, he found Miss Hansen in a rear room in the act of injecting cocaine into her leg. He ran into the room and grasped her right hand, taking the needle from her, he testi-fied, and she reached over with her left hand and attempted to destroy a covered it filled with white powder analyzed by a chemist and found to be cocaine. He also found, he said.

from use in dissolving the drug in The detective said Miss Hansen pleaded with him not to arrest her, exclaiming: "My God; give me a chance. You know what this means

Screen Acting More Difficult Than Work of Spoken Stage, Says Nielan "Follies."

famous director, in an American

newspaper. Frequently we find persons who believe that motion picture acting is as child's play compared to act-

ing in the legitimate thatre. Nothing can be fur ner from the ruth. In fact, it is my opinion that success is more difficult to attain in motion pictures than on the spoken

It is usually the person who knows nothing of the great demands made upon the motion picture actor-demands, which the legitimate actor does not have to contend with -that belittles the achievements of

he screen pantomimist. It was not so very long ago when actors of the spoken drama laughed at the idea of working in the movtors who have not appeared in pictures. I believe that most of these actors will admit that the motion picture has given them something that has enhanced their talent, regardless of the extent of their suc-

cess on the stage.

It is also true that in practically every instance where actors have been purely the product of the motion picture and have had no early stage experience, they have met with immediate success on the

On the other hand, many of our greatest stars of the stage have met with mediocre recognition from the public on their work before the motion picture camera.

The chief obstacle that every

SCREEN GOSSIP

KATE PRICE. Kate Price, character woman, whose Irish characterizations are in "Her Fatal Millions," now in pro-

IRVING CUMMINGS.

Irving Cummings, who has been producing in his own right, has temporarily discontinued his independent ctivities to take a role in Selznick's 'Rupert of Hentzau. "HER FATAL MILLIONS."

"Her Fatal Millions" will be Viola Dana's new one. It has been adapted for the films from a story by William Dudley Pelley. FEATURE SETTINGS. Joseph Urban, whose settings were a feature of "When Knighthood Was

in Flower," is doing the same type of work for Cosmopolitan's coming production. "The Enemies of Women from Ibanez's novel of that name. Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens are co-starred. "PAWN TICKET 210."

Shirley Mason is completing work on "Pawn Ticket 210," and outside of working hours occupies herself with the furnishing of her newly completed

"TRUXTON KING." John Gilbert is featured in "Truxon King," a story of an American adventurer's experiences in an imag-inary kingdom, founded on a novel by George Barr McCutcheon.

RAMON NAVARRO Metro has signed Ramon Navarry on "long term" contract. Navarro made his "bow" in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and scored mightily in "Trifling Women," both features were from the megaphone of Rex Ingram.

Navarro's first "starring" film will be Scaramouche." Navarro looks to us like Metro's best bet - not only

Does screen pantomime as an art picture work is the absolute discompare favorably with the achievements of the actor on the spoken of the power of the voice.

REINSTATES JIM YORK

Somewhat the actor on the spoken of the stage receive roars of laughter without changing their facial control of their position of their expressions or the position of their bodies. It was not what they were saying,

that caused the laughter. Thus in motion pictures the actor must immediately give up the greatest power that he possesses as an actor—the use of his voice. There are hundreds of tricks of the stage that are absolutely denied him. He must go back to the first principles of asking, the first principle of conversation, and from there start to

In short, he must go back to the art of pantomime. He must study the fundamentals of expressing without sound every emotion. He cannot employ these fundamentals themselves, for that would antediluvian acting and would aughed at. He must modify these

fundamentals. Once the art of screen pantomime is mastered the use of the voice erely emphasizes and insures greater success of the player on the

What the Press Agents Say About Coming Events

"Everygirl," the brilliant musical revue which is delighting capacity audiences nightly at the Majestic Theatre will be continued for the

balance of this week. Next week starting on Monday January 22, the big musical fantasy 'Ramble On." will be the attraction at the Majestic, presented by the talented company of artists, which is making such a decided hit in the revue "Everygirl."

"Ramble On" is an entirely different kind of entertainment from "Everygirl." but let it suffice to say that the varied musical numbers, of small black pill box on the dresser. which there are many, the clever situ-He took the box from her and disations, the dances, costumes and scenery are all that could be desired with which to offshew the many and different talents of this capable company

On the Monday following, and for the week commencing January 29, the "London Follies" will be the offering, in which the talents of many of London's local artists will be called upon. For this purpose names are now being taken at the Majestic box office of any ladies or gentlemen desirous of taking part in the

All the Theatres

ALLEN.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—"Brothers Under the Skin," from the story by Peter B. Kyne.

GRAND. Thursday, Friday and Saturday The new Dumbell show, "Full O' Pep," with Red Newman, Jimmy Goode and the old

LOEW'S

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—The Rex Ingram production, "Trifling Women."

MAJESTIC All this week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, the musical revue, "Everygirl."

PATRICIA. Thursday, Friday and Saturday—William Russel in "The Crusader."

HUNDREDS HERE ARE BEING BATTERED TO DEATH BY THE WRECKING WAVES of DISEASE

Neglect Has Placed Scores of Local Men and Women on the

Brink of Physical and Mental Ruin-Relief Is At Hand. All May Be Rescued From "Living Death"

Many Are Embracing a Great Opportunity to Get Well-Scores Give Startling Testimony-How They Have Regained Their Health.

this vicinity are like ships stranded on the reefs. Their suffering bodies are slowly but surely being battered to bits by the wrecking waves of disease. Later they are thrown on the shores of life, a shattered wreck doomed to the living death.

Neglect is what put most of these people where they are. They failed to heed Nature's warning. No person plays square with himself when he opens the way for destruction of his health through dire neglect.

When the body cries out with When the body cries out with racking pains and tormenting ills, give it a chance. Give it the helping aid that is needed to again place it in a sound, healthy condition. When for any reason, the vital organs become impaired, they need a real help such as can only be given by a standard, reliable medicine. Nature's ills can be best cured in Nature's way; that is by such a medicine as Dreco.

Nature's truest medicine is com-

Nature's truest medicine is composed entirely of roots, herbs, barks and berries, and is absolutely free from all harmful mineral drugs and harsh metallic salts. This great natural medicine has proved a boon to hundreds who suffered from stomach trouble, disorders of the kidneys, liver, bowels and nerves, and such

Hundreds of men and women of | diseases as rheumatism, catarrh, asthma, and similar ills. It seems to furnish just the necessary natural elements to aid the human system quickly, permanently and effectively, banishing disease and wiping out

Among the hundreds of signed statements of testimony from grateful men and women are statements telling of most miraculous results obtained by the use of Dreco; in many cases, after everything else has failed to bring permanent relief. Here are just a few selected at random; read them carefully, they may bring a message of hope to some afflicted friend or relative: Miss Theora Tall says: "I have been very sick for many years. I can truthfully say that this wonderful herb medicine, Dreco, has done me more good than anything else." While Mr. Samuel Brunk comes forward with "one of the best things this medicine has accomplished is to make me sleep much better. That's a Godsend." Then the following: Mr. S. L. Webster says: "The first bottle helped me very much, so I got another bottle, and now I can truthfully say that Dreco has stopped every pain in my back, relieved the headaches and dizziness, and made me feel like a new person." pain.

made me feet like a new person. Drece is being specially introduced in London by Standard Drug Limited. Call at their store at 168 Dundas street, near Richmond, and ask for Mrs. Sell, the Drece Expert, and let her explain the merits of this great remedy. There is no charge, and she will tell you honestly if she believes Drece will benefit you. Drece is also sold in Standard Drug Limited branch stores at 252 Dundas street, 664 Dundas street, 344 Richmond street. Drece is also sold in St. Thomas by Standard Drug Limited and in Woodstock by Standard Drug Limited.

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WALL STREET DISPLAYS STRONGER TENDENCY

Traders Take More Hopeful View of Complications in Europe.

By STUART P. WEST. Special to The Advertiser.

Wall Street, New York, Jan. 18 .-The market in the early dealings today continued to take a complacent of the European situation. Although the foreign exchanges were again weak with a new low for German marks and heavy selling of French francs, prices on the stock ange started in as a rule some-

Motor shares were favored in buying, particularly Hudson and Pack-ard. Hudson was bought on the earnings, which are sufficient to warrant, so it is felt, an increase in the ard owed its advance to overnight rumors that the Durant interests were seeking control of the company. Timken Roller Bearings, in which

a new pool is said to be operating, was bid up to its high of the year. The rise was based on the contention that earning \$9, and paying \$3, the ock was selling rather out of line. Republic Steel preferred rose sharply, following its restoration to the the chairman of the hoard that net were more than double the dividend requirements on the preferred, had a favorable effect upon the other independent steel shares.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

Anaconda \$100,000,000 6 per cent bonds have been fully subscribed, and the books will open and close promptly.

German mark was 83,000 to the pound at the opening of the London stock exchange Wednesday. Northern Pacific will purchase 5,000

new cars and 49 locomotives, at a cost of \$17,000,000. Complete reports show carloadings throughout the United States for 1922 were 16 per cent above 1921 and 3½ per cent of 1920.

Prairie Oil has advanced all grades of crude oil 10c a barrel. United States Steel Company is oper-ting at 88 per cent of capacity. Mutual Oil was admitted to trading on the New York curb.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS. Bache & Co.-Would not care to fol-low the advance. Bennett & Co.—Bull leaders find it easy to advance prices. Harris Winthrop-Unsettlement is apt continue, pending definite news from

Lamson Bros. — Unless buying de-elops, we would not be surprised to see a setback. Jones, Easton, McCallum-We anticipate lower prices, although it may be recessary to await some settlement of the French-German problem before real weakness will develop.

PIT NOTES AND GOSSIP. Minneapolis—Slightly better demand or cash wheat, with premiums un-

Winnipeg—Cash wheat very tame; eaboard quiet; new business very in-Receipts of wheat at Chicago Wednesday totalled 155 cars.

Chicago—Only moderate commission business in wheat. The tone in both corn and oats is inclined to easiness.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS. ache & Co.—Leathers, tires, sugars steels are on the road toward her improvement. Block Maloney—Think all good stocks may be bought on dips. Clarke Childs — Steels, equipments, coopers and oils look a buy on any re-

Houseman & Co.—Advise watching for buying points. Harris Winthrop—Until the European situation improves there is scarcely any probability of a permanent advance. Jones, Easten, McCallum—Technically, the market is not in a very strong position, and a reasonable amount of liquidation in the near future would not be surprising.

GERMAN MARKS ARE STILL ON THE DOWNWARD MARCH

London, Jan 18.—The German mark fell to 97,000 to the pound sterling to-day, or approximately 20,700 to the dol-lar. London, Jan. 18.—By 1 o'clock the mark was quoted at 115,000 to the pound.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 18.—The German mark was over 23,000 to the dollar on the New York Stock Exchange to-Berlin, Jan. 18.—The dollar opened at 21,500 on the Berlin Bourse today.

1922 BUILDING CONTRACTS ESTABLISH HIGH RECORD

During 1922 construction contracts in Ontario, according to MacLean Building Reports, Limited, amounted to \$166.628,000 compared with \$113,855,000 in 1921; \$108,120,800 in 1920; \$87,356,800 in 1919, and \$33,385,200 in 1918. The Ontario figures, according to classi-liciations or types, are as follows:

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Total for Ontario 14,326 \$166,628,000

WHEAT EXPORTS.

Ottawa, Jan. 17 .- During Decem-Canada exported 40,669,119 shels of wheat, valued at \$46,110,-96. In December, 1921, wheat exports were 34,492,223 bushels, valued at \$37,371,793.

EARNINGS INCREASE.

Montreal, Jan. 17. — Grand Trunk rstem traffic statistics for the seven ays to Jan. 14, 1923, as compared with he same period of 1922, were: 1923, 1,949,862; 1922, \$1,666,694; increase 283,168, or 15.99 per cent.

GRAIN ELEVATOR IS SOLD.
Fort William, Jan. 18.—The Mutual Elevator Company's terminal elevator in Fort William has been sold to the Bole Grain Company. This elevator, with a capacity of half a million bushels, is the farthest west of all the grain elevators in the city, being situated on the upper end of the west end turning basin. The Mutual Elevator was built in 1916, at a cost of \$350,000, the company being formed through the instrumentality of Dave and Fred Bole, who later disposed of their interests to the present company, of which S. J. Smith and W. A. Murphy are the principal directors.

How the Stocks Closed at Noon TRADING IRREGULAR

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

New York New York, Jan. 18.—Reported to The dvertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Open High Low Noon Stock | Stock | Open | High | Low | Noon | Am. Can. | \$1\frac{4}{3}\$ | \$2\frac{4}{3}\$ | \$1\frac{4}{3}\$ | \$2\frac{4}{3}\$ | \$3\frac{4}{3}\$ | \$2\frac{4}{3}\$ | \$4\frac{1}{3}\frac{4}{3}\$ | \$3\frac{4}{3}\$

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Willys-Overland **NEW YORK CURB**

New York, Jan. 17. — Reported by Jones, Elaston, McCallum Co., Limited Range-|High|Low|Close|Sale | 112 | 111 | 111 | 1200 | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 400 | 12% | 12½ | 12½ | 1500 | 61% | 60% | 61% | 83 | 87% | 87½ | 2200 | 120% | 120% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | imperial
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New York. Jan. 18-Noon.-Prices continued their upward course throughout the morning, the sharp advances in a few issues reflecting the competition of traders who have been operating on R'rdon c.7 Rogers. 57 the long side of the market. Little attention was paid to the liquidation of Anaconda Copper, which extended its loss to 3 points, and to the further depreciation of foreign exchanges and French and Belgian bonds. Bullish interests found annount gramment in the French and Belgian bonds. Bullish interests found encouragement in the steady improvement in domestic trade conditions as reflected in higher crude oil prices, heavy car loadings of general merchandise, increased steel operations and a stiffening price tendency in that industry, and low money rates. Specialties continued to attract the most attention, railroad shares fluctuating within narrow limits except the coalers, which were strong. Baldwin. ating within narrow limits except the coalers, which were strong. Baldwin, up 1%, led the advance among the standard industrial issues. Before noon Piggley-Wiggley had extended its gain to 5% points, while Ohio Fuel, Otis Elevator, Republic Steel preferred, American Tobacco, Mathieson Alkali, Eastman Kodak and Fisher Body were all 2½ to 3½ points above last night's closing quotations. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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Washington, Jan. 18.—The general level of wholesale prices in the United States in December showed no change from the November average, although the tendency was upward, the department of labor announced today. nounced today. An increase of 11½, per cent, over the level of December, 1921, was shown, however, farm products leading with an advance of 20¾ per cent. Of 404 commodities taken as average, November and December was available, 170 advanced in price last month, 70 de-clined and the remainder were un-changed. Appreciable increases were

cember, 1921, wheat exports were Zi 34,492,223 bushels, valued at \$37,371,793, 10s.

Toronto Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans, Toronto. Montreal, Jan. 18—Noon. Toronto, Jan. 18.-No High Low Noon 26 Atl. Sugar 40 B. E. Stee 45 Barcelona 23 23 23 9 9 9 15 15 15 43¼ 43 43 38⅓ 38 38 116 116 116 Braz. T. L. & P. 45 Breweries 45 Breweries 4712
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Sales	Gold:	Open	Noc
800	Algonquin	7%	
2400	Atlas	13	8
6000	Baldwin	81/4	8
1200	Buckingham	181/2	
1000	Chaput-Hughes Clifton C. W. D. Lake	71/2	
10100	Clifton	25	25
2000	C. W. D. Lake	25	
25	Dome Mines	4250	
1000	Dom. Kirkland Hollinger Con	3	
705	Hollinger Con	1215	1215
3000	Hunton	93/4	
1135	Lake Shore	307	307
	McIntyre		1850
7000	Moneta	14%	
6550	Newray Mines P. Crown	26%	
1000	P. Crown	10	
2000	Preston	10	
1000	Schumacher	46	
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500	Wasapika	8	
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	Wright-Hargreaves .		
	Silver:		
140	La Rose	24	
4000	Peterson Lake	81/2	8

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Abitibi G. Mtge., 6s, 1940 Alabama Traction, com Alberta-Pacific Grain, com.	94.25	95.5
Alabama Traction, com	24.00	27.0
Alberta-Pacific Grain, com.	104.00	110 0
American Sales Book, 68	97.75	
Brompton Paper, 8s, 1941	103.50	
Burns Paper, 1st, 6s	102.50	
Canadian Marconi	2.25	
Can. Machinery, com Cockshutt Plow, pfd., 7%	9.00	
Cockshutt Plow, pfd., 7%	39.00	42.0
Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942		99.0
Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942 Dom. Iron & Steel, 1939 Dom. Sewer Pipe, com. Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7% Eastern Car, 6s Eastern Theatres, com	79.00	81.5
Dom. Sewer Pipe, com	25.00	30.0
Duniop Tire, pfd., 7%	79.00	82.0
Eastern Car, 6s	92.00	95.0
Eastern Theatres, com	6.25	7.2
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Gillett, E. W.	125.00	
Great West Life	212.00	1 00 :
Inter Millian ned 70	1	98.5
Fine Edward Hotel	88.00	1 .::
Manitoha Doman com	83.75	85.0
Mattagami Dula dah	20.00	1
Home Bank, 7%. Inter. Milling, pfd., 7%. King Edward Hotel, 7s. Manitoba Power, com. Mattagami Pulp, deb. Milton Pressed Brick	29.00	33.0
Mount Royal, com	35.00	
Robt. Simpson, pfd., 6%	30.00	00 =
Snanish Divar &c	104 50	89.5
Spanish River, 8s	104.00	106.5
Sterling Coal, com Western Power, 5s	10.00	20.0
Whalen Pulp, 7% deb	57.00	83.0
Whaten Fully, 176 deb	1 91.00	1 61.0

New York, Jan. 17 .- Copper quiet.

Electrolytic-Spot and futures, 14%c. Tin-easier; spot and nearby, \$38.67; Iron-Steady; No. 1 horthern, 30c to 31c; No. 2 northern. 29c to 30c. Lead—Steady; spot, \$7.50 to \$7.75. Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$6.85 to \$6.90. Antimony—Spot, \$6.85.

London, Jan. 17.—Standard copper, spot, £63 10s; futures, £64 2s 6d.
Electrolytic—Spot, £70 7s 6d; futures, Electrolytic—Spot, £70 78 6d; futures, £70 108.

Tin—Spot, £180 158; futures, £182 78 6d.

Lead—Spot, £26 108; futures, £26 28 6d.

Zinc—Spot, £35 78 6d; futures £23

Price Changes. Open High Low Noon

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Toronto, Jan. 17. - The following minal quotations are furnished by the foreign exchange department of th Bank of Montreal as at 3 p.m.:

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France 9665 9671
Belgium 9619 9615
Italy 9478 9482
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TORONTO EXCHANGE. Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn at

3 p.m. Buyers. Sel'ers. Count.
N. Y. funds..... 15-16 pm. 1% pm. Mont funds.... par par 1/6-1/8
Sterling demand. 4.69 4.69.50
Cable trans ... 4.69.25 4.63.75
Sterling in N. Y.: Demand, 4.65; cable 4.65¼. Bank of England rate, 3 per cent.

"CANADIANS" IN LONDON. A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. received the following cable today: Can. Pac. Ry., 142; Brazilian Traction, 47; Can. Gen. Elec. com., 85; Can. Steamships Voting Trust, 18; Dominion Steel com., 40; Shawinigan, 118.

PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, Jan. 17 .- Prices were heavy on

Three per cent rentees—58 francs 90 central west, the heart of the steel Exchange on London-69 francs 70 Five per cent loan-76 francs 20

MONEY New York, Jan. 17 .- Money on call steady, 31/2 to 4 per cent; ruling rate 4. to 5,000 tons for the Baldwin Works, Time loans steady; 60 days, 4½ to 3,000 tons for the Pennsylvania Rail1% per cent; 90 days, 4½; 6 months, way, and 3,000 tons for the Reading, Pittsburg mills have had heavy spe-London, Jan. 17.—Money. 1½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2 to 2½ per cent; 3-month bills, 2 3-16 to 2½ per cent.

EXPORTS OF NEWSPRINT

Ottawa, Jan. 17.—Newsprint paper exported in December totalled 1.710,110 hundredweight, valued at \$6,127,921. Exports under this head in December, 1921, were 1,453,195 hundredweight, valued at \$5,708,178.

VICTORY BOND PRICES Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the following prices and yields on Victory bonds

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	3/37-101.50 101.70	4	į
	OILS		

London, Jan. 17.—Linseed oil, 38s 9d. Sperm oil—£28. Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 107s.
Rosin—American strained,
G, 14s.
Tallon Tallow-Australian, 42s.

Liverpool, Jan. 18 .- Turpentine spirits 77s. Kerosene No. 1, 1s 1d; Kerosene No.

COFFEE

New York, Jan. 17 .- Coffee futures closed steady, net 1 point higher to 1 point lower. Sales were estimated at about 47,000 bags. Close: Jan. and March, 10.67; May, 10.17; July, 9.37; Sept., 9.07; Dec., 8.76. Spot coffee firm.

Erlanger, Schubert and Dillingham Plan Largest Combine Ever Attempted.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 18 .- Merger of more than 125 Erlanger, Shubert and

Dillingham theatres throughout the country into a single management controlled by a \$50,000,000 corpora-

enter.
Shares in the corporation will be Shares in the corporation will be placed on the market, it is said.

The merger will be in view of placing theatres on a paying basis to the owners, producers and players, it was said. Complaints of road show producers, that they have been gouged in towns where there was a big demand for use of the theatres, are asserted to have been numerous recently.

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AT TORONTO EXCHANGE

Volume of Business Exceed ingly Small, With Few

Canadian Press.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 18.—This morning's session on the local stock exchange was extremely duli, trading in no single listed stock reaching three figures, and in only three listed stocks were there any changes from the opening quotations. Brazilian declined ½ to 43 Brompton ½ to ½, and C. P. R., ½ to 143

to 143.
Mutual Oil, in the unlisted section, was fairly active, with good sized blocks changing hands. After opening at 12%, Mutual advanced to 12%, closing at the

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.
Toronto, Ont., Jan. 18.—The early
session of the Standard Mining Exchange today experienced the poorest
trading in weeks with activity confined to the golds. Fluctuations were
narrow in the smaller stocks, but there
was a broader movement in the prominent issues. Dome Mines suffered another reverse and dropped fifty cents
to \$42.50 on a small block. Hollinger
fell five at \$12.15. New Ray 1½ at 25,
and Teck Hughes ½ at 90½. McIntyre
advanced thirty cents at \$18.50, Lake
Shore continued in favor with a two
point gain at 307, and Buckingham was
1½ higher at 18½, with Atlas unchanged
at 12½ Larose appeared in the silvers,

Pittsburg Mills Are Operating on 85 Per Cent Basis and Demand Growing.

Special to The Advertiser.

the year that they are naming higher prices on what they have left for to

their production schedules, and in few weeks.

view of stiffening prices and slow Live hogs deliveries, are seeking to place new orders. Thus both buyers and sellers are contributing to a stronger market. The rate of operations in Pittsburg and Youngstown districts have gone as high as 85 per cent in some cases, and the Bellaire plant of

The snowfall in that section been twice the normal, whereas the Apples, per bu. 1 40 industry, has been unusually free of industry, has been unusually free of snow—a condition most fortunate in view of past heavy demands upon capacity. At Chicago additional oil tank work has come up that will take 30,000 to 45,000 tons of plates.

At Pittsburg 26 steel barges have letture per head 744 The U. S. dollar was quoted at 14 tank work has come up that will take

30,000 to 45,000 tons of plates.

At Pittsburg 26 steel barges have been let requiring 4,200 tons of steel, largely plates. At Philadelphia, the week's plate business included 4,000 to 5,000 tons for the Baldwin Works, 3,000 tons for the Pennsylvania Railway, and 3,000 tons for the Reading, Pittsburg mills have had heavy specifications from the automobile inclinations from the automobile inclinations. dustries. Other sources that have been heard from are the agricultural works, which are now planning a 50 per cent operation. The builders of tanks and because Who SHOWED BIG INCREASE given some good orders, also builders of steam shovels and cranes, who are now manufacturing for stock, anticipated the stock of tanks and barges, who have also Honey, 5-lb. pails....

pating increased demand in the Honey, 5-lb pails.... 75 do, strained, lb.... 20
The Standard Oil Company of New spring. Jersey, which some weeks ago was credited with buying 200,000 boxes of tin plate abroad, is now in the market for upwards of 400,000 boxes, some of it for the second quarter and the remainder for the second quarter and t

barring some slight shading at Pittsburg and in Southern Ohio. For
second quarter delivery Southern
Iron has sold at \$24, an advance of
\$1 over the first quarter price, and
some furnaces are asking \$25.

Not enough time has placed at \$25.

On the party Dressed,
Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each.
do, over 5 lbs......
do, 4 to 5 lbs.....
do, 4 to 5 lbs..... some furnaces are asking \$25.

Not enough time has elapsed to disclose what effect the occupation of the Ruhr Valley by the French will have on the pig iron market.

Some reports indicate that the moveof the Ruhr Valley by the French will have on the pig iron market. Some reports indicate that the movement from Belgium, France and Germany to other countries will be libs, each..... Germany to other countries will be retarded for a time at least, making it possible to export from the United

retarded for a time and it possible to export from the United States. One exporter is receiving bids on 2,000 tons of foundry grades for shipment to Chile. Chickense for a time and possible to export for shipment to Chile. Chickense for a time and possible to export for shipment to Chile. Chickense for a time and possible to export for the United Poundry, Alive, Chickense for shipment to Chile. Chickense for a time and possible to export for the United Poundry, Alive, Chickense for shipment to Chile. Chickense for a time and possible to export for the United Poundry, Alive, Chickense for shipment to Chile. Chile for shipment to Chile STRIKES LARGE ORE BODY

London, Jan. 17.— A sensational feature of the mining exchange here yesterday was the rise in the 2½'s shares of the Selukwe Gold Mining Finance Company from 8½'s to 15½'s. This Rhodesian company also owns properties in British Columbia, and the sudden bound was due to a cable from Vancouver, as follows: "Struck vein in cross-cut. Large ore body. Undoubtedly main Premier Gold Mining Company vein. I consider it quite satisfactory. Future prospects excellent. Further information by cable later."

The Premier Company referred to in the cable owns adjoining property, and is a highly prosperous concern. This cable resulted in a turnover of fully 70,000 shares. Last year these shares changed hands at less than a shilling apiece.

Everything the Farmer Trades In HEAVY HAY RECEIPTS

MEET SLOWER DEMAND Twenty Loads Were on Local

Easier. Apparently the milder weather had had a beneficial effect on the country roads within a short radius of London, twenty loads of hay coming in, and quite a few loads of wood. The supply of potatoes, apples, eggs. and other household necessities was also larger than has been the case

Market and Prices Are

at mid-week markets lately. There was so much hay on the square that the demand was less brisk than has been the case for some time, and the prices were a shade easier at \$12 to \$13.50 a ton. Some of the loads were very large, and many of them remained unsold at

at present. The prices asked are about the same—\$4 to \$5 a cord—the former being for loads of old rails and the latter of a better quality. Oats came on the market in large quantities, about a dozen loads in all. This is the largest supply in any ingle day for weeks, and they were ill sold at from \$1.40 to \$1.50 per wt, chiefly at the higher price. There is still a great lack of There is still a great lack of wheat. Only one load of inferior

quality appeared, and \$1.15 per bushel was paid for it. Apples were \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel, and potatoes \$1 to \$1.15 a Strictly fresh eggs ranged from 60c

New York, Jan. 18.—Iron Age says to 65c dozen, and the demand was fair.

Steel companies are becoming so New York, Jan. 18.—Iron Age says today:

Steel companies are becoming so well sold up for the first quarter of the year that they are naming higher prices on what they have left for that delivery, particularly on plates, structural shapes and bars, and are

On Saturday a good market is ex
May

May

On Saturday a good market is ex
May Twelve cents a pound was July Manufacturing consumers of steel mild, as the supply of farm products Sept.

in various lines have been increasing has been so light during the past Live hogs were quoted at \$9.50 for selects. Barley, per cwt.....\$1 00 Oats, per cwt...... 1 40 Wheat, per cwt..... 1 90

Grain. Per Bushel. Barley, per bu..... 42 to to Hay and Straw. Beets, per bu...... Cabbages, each

do, per bag Pumpkins, each..... Radishes, per doz.... Honey, Whole do, strained, lb.... do. comb, lo.....

Honey, Retall. Butter, creamery, lb. 42 to

some of it for the second quarter and the remainder for the second half of the year.

The Pennsylvania Railway has placed with the Baldwin and its own Altoona works 225 locomotives and is to buy 75 more. Other roads are inquiring for 93. The movement of pig iron has been greatly retarded by embargoes due to heavy snows, particularly in New England.

Pig iron prices are well maintained Poultry, Dressed, Wholesal Chickens, spring, over

Poultry, Alive, Wholesale.

Live Stock.

BEANS

Detroit, Jan. 13.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipments, \$8 per cwt., shipping points.

GOLD AND SILVER London, Jan. 17.-Bar gold, per

New York, Jan. 17.—Foreign bar silver, per oz., 65½c.

do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs.....do, old gobblers... Hens, over 5 lbs each do, 4 to 5 lbs.....

do, 4 to 5 lbs.....
do, under 4 lbs....
Roosters, over 5 lbs...
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each...... Hogs, selects, cwt...10 00 Pigs, small, pair....10 00 Sows, fat, cwt.....9 09

do, fronts, lb...... 9
Hogs, dressed, cwt. .14 00
Lambs, choice, cwt. .25 00
do, hinds, lb..... 27
do, fronts, ib..... 13
Veal, choice, 100 to
125 lbs, cwt..... 13 00
do, hinds, lb..... 25
do, fronts, lb..... 20 New York, Jan. 17.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 27.28c; July, 27.46c; May, 27.72c; March, 27.55c; Oct., 25.89c.
Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 27.69c. Cow hides, No. 1.... do, No. 2...... Calf skins, No. 1....

controlled by a \$50,000,000 corporation, is being negotiated, it was admitted today by Lee Shubert and A. L. Erlanger.

The combine is one of the largest ever attempted in the amusement world. Erlanger & Lee and J. J. Shubert are to be the principal factors, although Erlanger asserted that Charles Dillingham is expected to enter.

Liverpool, Jan. 17.—Cotton, spot, in increased demand; prices easier. American middling, 16.45d; good middling, 15.85d; fully middling, 15.40d; good ordinary, 14.90d; ordinary, 14.70d.

The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 5,000 were American. The receipts were 26,000 bales, including 6,300 American. Wool, Unwashed.
Wool, coarse, lb.... 12 to
do, medium, lb.... 15 to

EXCHANGE RATES

Grain

Oats—diay, %2 lower at 59%c. Barley—May, %c lower at \$2.16. Rye—May, %c lower at 85c.
WEDNESDAY'S GRADINGS. No. 1 northern.
No. 2 northern.
No. 3 northern.
No. 4 northern.
Other grades

Winnipeg Grain Futures.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Winnipeg, Jan, 18.
Wheat—Open. High. Low. Noon.
May ...\$1 13% 1 13% 1 13% 1 13%
July ... 1 13% 1 13% 1 13%
Oats—May May ... 49 49¼ 49 July ... 48% 48% 48¼ Elax— May 2 16 2 17% 2 16 2 17%

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Sellers decidedly outnumbered buyers in the wheat market today during the early dealings, and prices trended downward. Bears asserted that owing to the unsettled European outlook export business was demoralized and that weakness of exchange rates made revival difficult. Continued adverse crop conditions in the domestic winter wheat territory falled to act as an offset. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, was followed by a moderate setback all around.

around.

Corn and oats declined with wheat.

After opening % to % lower, the corn market continued to sag.

Oats started %c off to %c advance, and later underwent a slight general decline.

Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.19½; July, \$1.13.
Corn—May, 73½c; July, 73½c.
Oats—May, 45½c; July, 42½c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.

42% 42% 42% 42% 40½ 40% TORONTO.

Toronto, Jan. 17.—Market quotations n the local board of trade today: Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern. American corn-No. 2 yellow, 89c; No. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 89c; No. 2 yellow, 87½c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 43c to 45c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.11 to 1.13; No. 3 winter, \$1.08 to \$1.10.
Barley—Malting, 60c to 62c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c.
Rye—No. 2, 83c to 85c.

MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 17.—The demand for ash grain in the domestic market coninues steady, with prices unchanged. Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 91½c

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Jan. 17 .- Grain quota-Minneapons, toom Close:
Wheat—No. 2 northern, \$1.19%
\$1.28%; May. \$1.20%; July, \$1.18%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 66 to 66½c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 39%c to 41c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.88½ to \$2.89½.

Liverpool, Jan. 17.—No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 5d; No. 2 Manitoba, 10s 5d; No. 2 Manitoba, 10s 1d; No. 2 active, prices unchanged. Corn—American mixed, 7s 7d.

FLOUR Montreal, Jan. 17.—The tone of the flour market is good. Although there has been no official announcement, of changes in prices of milifeed, there were some sales of straight carlots of were some sales or straight carries of both bran and shorts here today at \$27 a ton. A moderate business in pass-ing in rolled cats. • Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, \$6.50.

.50. Rolled cats-Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to Bran-Per ton, \$24. Shorts-Per ton, \$26. Middlings-Per ton, \$31.

Toronto, Jan. 17.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent, Montreal,
\$5.20 to \$5.30; do., Toronto, \$5.15 to
\$5.20; do., bulk, seaboard, \$5.05 to \$5.10.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$24; shorts,
\$26; middlings, \$28.50.

ard winter, 10s 7d. Corn—American mixed, 7s 7d.

Liverpool, Jan. 18.—No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 5d; No. 3 Manitoba, 10s 1d; No. 2

SUGAR New York, Jan. 17.—There was another decline in the raw sugar market today on sales of 10,000 bags of Cubas, January clearance, at 37-16c, cost and freight, equal to 5.21c for centrifugal. At midday offerings were increasing, and a fair additional line was available at 5.21c.

at 5.21c.

Despite the decline in raw sugar, futures held steady, and, after opening at a decline of 1 to 2 points, values held about the initial figures throughout the foreneon forenon.

The refined sugar market was unsettled, owing to expectations of downward price revision and to reports of price cutting in some sections. List prices remained unchanged at \$6.90.

Refined futures opened unchanged. Later March sold at 6.90, or 5 points not lower.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, Jan. 17. — Receipts of fresh eggs continue to increase, and the market is easy and lower. Local storage stocks are working out very satisfactorily. Live and fresh dressed poultry firmer, receipts lighter. Frozen and stale stock difficult to move.

Toronto—Local fresh lower; specials jobbing 55c; extras 53c; storage extras 40 to 42c; firsts 37 to 38c; seconds 33c.

Montreal—Easier and lower; specials jobbing 50c; storage firsts 39 to 40c; seconds 34 to 35c. Dressed poultry steady. Manitoba and Saskatchewan-Markets unchanged. — Egg market down five cents, dealers quoting country shippers on a basis; extras 40c; firsts 35c, de-British Columbia — Local fresh 28c; country points with 30c offered for specials Specials jobbing 35c; firsts 33c;

Duluth, Jan. 17. — Linseed: Jan., \$2.80% asked; Feb., \$2.76 asked; May, \$2.54½ asked; July, \$2.51% asked.

London, Jan. 17.—Calcutta linseed, £17 15s.

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, Jan. 17.—Hay, extra No. 2, ser ton, \$10 to \$12; mixed, per ton, \$10 to \$12; clover, per ton, \$8 to \$11. Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.50.

Montreal, Jan. 17.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$15 to \$16.

RECEIPTS OF CATTLE

Steady Prices Prevailed for Small Number Sold-Steers

Bring Top Prices. Toronto, Jan. 18.—Cattle—Receip 139. The few cattle offered sold steam according to quality. A small lot heavy steers brought the top price

\$7.85. Quotations: Butcher cows, choice.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 17. - Cattle-Receipt 14,000; slow and unevenly lower generally. Beef steers and butchers she stock

weak to 25 cents off; beef steesr most 15 cents to 25 cents lower; top mature

steers \$11.25; best yearlings mix steers and heifers \$10.75; bulk be steers and heifers \$10.75; bulk be steers \$8.50 to \$10; many beef steers a beef heifers unsold at noon, with be sharply lower; canners and cutt steady to weak; buils weak to 25c low heavy beef buils and light bologr showing most decline; veal calves strot to 25c higher; higher quality considers treaters and feeders strong bulk of to 25c higher; higher quality considere stockers and feeders strong; bulk d sirable veal valves to packers \$10.50 \$11.25; upward to \$12 to shippers; bu canners \$2.75 to \$3; bulk stockers ar feeders \$6.50 to \$7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; general maket slow; steady with yesterday's clos bulk 150 to 200-pound average \$8.25 \$8.40; top \$8.50; bulk 225 to 275-pour butchers \$8.05 to \$8.15; weighty packi sows mostly \$7 to \$7.75; desirable pig. \$7.75 to \$8.25; estimated holdover 19,000. Sheep—Receipts 13,000; fat lambs 15c to 25c higher; spots up more; top, \$14.80 to shippers and packers; bulk desirable fat wooled lambs \$14.25 to \$14.75; clip

fat wooled lambs \$14.25 to \$14.75; clip ped kind \$12.25 to \$12.65; summer short

inues steady, with prices unchanged. Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 91½c o 92c.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 63c o 64c; do., No. 3, 58c to 59c; extra No. feed, 55c to 56c; No. 2 local white, 2c to 54c.

Ped kind \$12.25 to \$12.65; summer shoi up to \$12.25; feeders steady: one los sixty-pound feeding fambs \$14.50; or pound feeding fambs \$14.50; feeders and sheep strong length of the pound year strong \$11.35; two loads wethers, mix ages, \$10; choice 103-pound ewes \$3. EAST BUFFALO.
East Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 18.—Cattle→
Receipts, 225; steady.
Calves—Receipts, 150; market steady Calves—Receipts, 150; market steady at \$4 to \$14.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,600; active, steady to 10c lower; heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.75; mixed, 38.85 to \$9.40; yorkers, \$9.40 to \$9.50; light yorkers and pigs, \$9.50; roughs, \$7 to \$7.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,600; active prices unchanged.

PROVISIONS Chicago, Jan. 18.—Higher quotation hogs gave firmness to the provision Future quotations: Lard-Jan., \$11.17; May, \$11.42, Ribs-Jan., \$10.87; May, \$10.87.

Liverpool, Jan. 18.—Hams, short cu 94s 6d; bacon, Cumberland cut, 83 Camadian Wiltshires, 93s; clear belie 86s 6d; short clear backs, 83s 6d shoulders square, 76s. Lard-Prime western in tierces, 6

New York, Jan. 17.—Pork quiet; mess \$27 to \$28; family, \$30 to \$32. **BUTTER AND EGGS**

Montreal, Jan. 17.—Butter prices at up a further 1/2 to 1/2 pound. Tradin eggs is active at recently reduce prices for strictly new-laid.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 401/2 to He. Eggs—Fresh, 45c to 46c; selected, 40c No. 1 stock, 36c; new-laid, 55c.

New York, Jan. 17.—Butter steady; receipts 16,280. Creamery, higher than extras 52c to 52½c, extras (92 score) 51½c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 48c to 50½c; state dairy finest, 50c to 51c. Chicago, Jan. 18.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 50c; standards, 48½c; extra firsts, 47½c to 49c.
Eggs—Lower; receipts, 7,342 cases. firsts, 37c to 37½c; ordinary firsts, 33c to 34c; miscellaneous, 35c to 36c.

SEEDS

Chicago, Jan. 17 .- Timothyseed, no Toledo, Jan. 18.—Wheat-Cash, \$1.36 \$1.38. Clover seed—Prime cash, \$13.30; Feb., \$13.30; March, \$13.30.
Alsike—Prime cash, \$10.75; Feb., \$10.90; March, \$11.
Timothy—Prime cash, nev, \$3.30; old, \$5.35; March, \$3.50.

CHEESE

Montreal, Jan. 17.—The tone of the heese market is very mm. Finest asterns, 24c to 241/2c. New York, Jan. 17.—Chese firm; re ceipts 170,147 pounds. Liverpool, Jan. 18.—Cheee —Canadian linest white, 136s; colored 135s.

Montreal, Jan. 17.—The demand for potatoes is steady. Per bag, carlots, 95c to \$1. DOMINION STORES SSUE

POTATOES

TO BE OFFERID PUBLIC pullets 28c; local storage mass onds 25s.

Chicago—Spot fresh firsts firmer, a strong Toronto syndice has underApril delivery 24c.
New York—Firmer; extra firsts 42 to class "A" preference to the syndical of the syndicial of t and a public offering to be made shortly.

Dominion Stores, Limed, are operating a chain of stores hroughout the Dominion, and their ealings are said to be running well in exist of dividend requirements. Recently, dividend of \$\frac{1}{2}\$1 a share was declare on the common. The dividend of the preferred issues has been paid sin organization.

D. CAMPBELL SONS.

have given good servi in insurance business for 35 years a safe place for you to deal. Ofe, Hank of Toronto Bldg.

Provincial Permission for

Sale Necessary.

J. M. Donahue, attorney, takes cer-

such legislation as is now in exist-

ence pertaining to this property at

issue, is strictly of a "permissive"

issue and was enacted more to safe

guard those involved in the sale and

The municipal act, he holds, gives

He adds, of course, that permission

should a sale be contemplated.

The whole trouble in the past ha

een, as he sees it, that the coun-

going to Toronto for this and that

when they had the authority to act

tracts From Confession of

Crown Attorney.

Associated Press Despatch.

ters relating to a so-called

County.

ring" of attorneys. The confession was made public, the attorney-general said.

"in order that the legislature migh

the grand jury which refused to indica

Joseph C. Pelletier' after the latter's

amount alleged to have been extorted

and attempted fixing of jurors,"

ow just what evidence was before

purchase of the debentures.

Preliminary Hearing of Kincardine Murderer Set for Tomorrow.

> Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Walkerton, Ont., Jan. 18 .- Donald (Scobie Dan) McDonald will be brought up in Kincardine court on Friday, January 26, for his preliminary hearing on the charge of killing George N. Kay, and on the charge of wounding Mrs. Dotha Yay, widow of the victim, with intent to do grievyous bodily harm. The prisoner will re-appointed. be brought into Walkerton court Saturday morning, but will only remain long enough to be remanded for six

days.

Mrs. Stout, who was convalescing an operain the Kay home, following an opera-tion, when the shooting took place, will be able to attend the Kincardine hearing, her physicians told the authorities.

Friday, the 26th, was set as the trial date in order that McDonald would not have to spend a week-end at Kincardine. "Scoble 'Dan" causes jail officials little trouble. He eats well and sleeps well and is not reluctant to

ask for anything he wants.

Today Mrs. Kay's temperature normal although she is still unable to speak. Attending doctors say there is a chance for her recovery. For several days her temperature was above 100 degrees. She is still too weak to submit to an operation for the removal of the bullet which lodged close to her brain, or to undergo an X-ray examination.

UNEMPLOYMENT LOOMS UP IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Mining Companies Suddenly Close Down, Throwing Men Out of Work.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 18.—Like a bolt from the blue, and shatttering the hopes of the local authorities that all unemployment had been provided for this winter, came the news that the situathe German ore market had forced the Wabana Companies to stop production. Last year at this time the government was providing for about 10.000 unemployed. This year private day school. concerns were taking care of the labor offering, and were employing 12,000 men as against only 1,000 provided for through such channels twelve months

ings creates an acute labor problem where none existed heretofore. Withbut a word of warning the government received notice that work on Belle Island had totally ceased, and that there was every indication of a closedown for an indefinite period. Two thousand men are thus thrown out of work, and they are men who have made their living for years in the Wabana mines The government is moving ac ively in the matter, and is making cerned, to the old country authorities, and also, it is understood, to the French

MRS. CHARLES TAYLOR. ond daughter of Mr. Walher early life in this city.

TO ATTEND "Y" CONFERENCE. Lloyd Houlding, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., together with Wilf Central Y. M. C. A. building in Tocentral 1. M. C. A. building in To-ronto, on January 21, 22, 23.

All questions dealing with boys' work in the "Y" will be discussed and there is a full and interesting

JOHN OGILVIE 98 TOMORROW. Canadian Press Despatch.

CASTORIA

PHONES 213, 294.

Elects Officers

Catholic School Authority Selects Committees At Inaugural Meeting.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Jan. 18.—T. C. Sullivan was re-elected chairman of the separte school board at its inaugural meeting of that body yesterday. J. A. McNevin having declined the office. McNevin having declined the chief.

The following standing committees were selected: Property, J. W. Dulong (chairman), A. E. Sterling and long (chairman), A. E. Sterling and R. H. Crump; finance, T. J. Doyle (chairman), J. A. McNevin and E. A. Eadinger; education, J. E. Stephens (chairman), J. P. Dunn and P. J.

Burns. A. C. Trudell was appointed to the library board for a period of two years, the other officials were

Radical Move Made by Presbyterian Church-Successful Year Ended.

The annual meeting of the congregation of Chalmers Presbyterian Church was held last evening. Optimism and enthusiasm was shown by the several speakers throughout the meeting. A bright future, and one full of encouragement, was predicted for the church. The financial report for the church. The financial report showed a good balance on hand, and reports from the different organiza-tions reflected a strong and healthy

Reports from the session, the managers, the Ladies' Aid, the Women's Missionary Society, Sunday school, choir, Junior Bible Class and the Missionary Robert Ladies' ion Band were read. The Ladies' aid especially was commended for its plendid work. The following officers were elected:

Congregational treasurer, C. Y. Donaldson; congregational secretary, H. J. Brown; treasurer of interest fund, H. A. Findlater; pew_steward, A. N. Webb; envelope steward, C. Y. Donaldson; congregational secretary, H. Since the opening the building which was in a poor condition has been repowred. The present enroll-

and w. Fent were re-elected, and remove managers elected were Roy Mc-Mullen, W. Wylie and F. Bell. In appreciation of the splendid work done by the women of the church, three women were elected to the board, namely, Mrs. A. N. Webb, Mrs. B. Brook Mrs. G. Bryce. Dye and Mrs. A. Fr. Webb, Mrs. B.
Dye and Mrs. G. Bryce.
The choir was given authority to
raise money for a new pipe organ.
The Sunday school was authorized to

start raising a fund for a new Sunday school. Votes of thanks were of current account, Geo. Graham;

The closing of the Belle Island workings creates an acute labor problem

Miners and Owners Agree to Basis for Wage Fixing Before April.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Jan. 18.—United States operators and union mine coal operators and union mine chiefs, preparing to enter conferences today which, they hoped, would provide a basis for negotiating peaceful wage scales for 1923, were mutually on January 16 of a well-known Lon- agreed that "a nation-wide coal

When the five-month strike of ter Gibling of Chelsea Green. Mrs. both bituminous and anthracite min-Taylor was born in London and spent ers was called last. April 1, they aylor was born in London and spent of the Advertiser.

er early life in this city.

About five years ago she moved to Vindsor. She is survived by her reserves have been exhausted, and tiations were broken off here today. Windsor. She is survived by her reserves have been exhausted, and tiations were broken off here today husband, one little daughter, Gereven with every mine operating, in order that the British commissionhusband, one little daughter, Gertrude, and her father.

There also survive Mrs. Harold Routledge of this city, and a brother, Walter Gibling of London.

Walter Gibling of London.

Weern with every mine operating, in order that the British commission-the means to buy fuel are shivering because there isn't any to be had. If, when April 1 rolls around again there is another strike the effect will be immediate and distributed in order that the British commission-the results commis astrous," was the way one union official put it.

With this in prospect both the Spearman, assistant secretary, will attend the annual meeting of the On- owners declared today they would tario and Quebec Boys' Secretary's exert every effort to agree speedily Conference which is to be held in the working conditions in the bituminous fields before April.

RAILWAY APPRENTICES

The apprentices of the local G. T. R. car shops held a most successful banquet in the shop's library last Montreal, Jan. 18.—John Ogilvie, known as "Montreal's grand old man," will celebrate his 98th birthday tomorrow. Mr. Ogilvie has been a resident of Montreal for 81 years.

banquet in the shop's library last evening. Numerous selections were evening. Numerous selections were evening. Of Montreal for Montreal of Christenson, G. Balch, H. Norris, N. Odell and C. Johnson.

The chair was taken by I. Lewis. general foreman, who responded to the toast, "To the System."

Short addresses were made by Messrs. I. Holinsworth, Instructor A. In Use For Over 30 Years

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Betts and R. Harvey. The committee in charge were: R. Harvey, president; C. Goddard, secretary-treasurer; M. Hays. P. Goddard, K. Roberts, F. Somerville, I. Malone and H. Norris. Betts and R. Harvey. The commit-

LONDON, ONT.

EGERTON ST. BAPTIST HAS SPLENDID YEAR

Business Meeting Reveals Good Work in All Depart-

CO-OPERATION ASKS

Mr. Burgess Looks Forward to Thriving New Year.

The annual business meeting of the Egerton Street Baptist Church was held last night at the conclusion of a brief prayer meeting, conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. Burgess.

Encouraging were the reports from the various organizations of the church, and it was clearly evidenced that the activity and interest was high among the different departments.

ments.
The church has a present enrollment of 356, nine additions by baptism, and nine by letter. During the year the church has lost two by

death and one was dismissed.

The sum of \$1,107.75 has been paid out during the year on the building fund, \$500 on reduction of the mortgage principal, and \$607.75 for interest to 31st December.

The mortgage debt now stands at \$8,900. Much could be said for the earnest, steadfast effort of the people with regard to the progress made since the rebuilding of their new ing departments: Church Missions B. Y. P. U. Societies and the Canad-

ian Girls in Training. The latter be ing a newly organized project and much credit is due to the work being done by the girls. Other reports were choir fund, mission circle mission band, and the ladies' aid, all having a balance on hand and showing a successful year.

The report from the Sunday school

is excellent, it having an average atendance of 400, and showing a balance on books of \$31.53. A report was read from the Hope

The retiring managers—H. J. ment is 63, cradle roll 10, staff 15, Brown, A. N. Webb, E. Sutherland \$10.39 being raised fr missions durand W. Penn were re-elected, and the ing the year above regular expenses. Mills

Chas. Barker was elected church clerk, Mrs. Chas. Barker roll clerk tendered to all the organizations and mission money, Mrs. Pugsley; communion fund, Oscar Cook; building fund, F. McDonald. The auditors for the year 1923 were

At the conclusion, Mr. Burges asked for co-operation and suppor of the church, and spoke enthusias tically for the work of the future. Mr. Tiffin closed with a prayer for divine guidance.

A dainty lunch was served by women of the church, brniging to a close one of the most encouraging business meetings held in the church's his-

don girl, in the person of Mrs. Charles strike this year would be disastrous to the public."

British and American Commistory to the public."

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Jan. 18.—The Ameri-

The British mission will sail from New York for England Saturday. Chancellor of the Exchequer Baldwin will outline the American posi-tion to the British cabinet upon his arrival, Jan. 27. The two commissions failed to reach a tentative agreement.

Subsequently negotiations will be conducted through the British em-

HOLD ENTERTAINMENT BOARD OF EDUCATION **MEETS FOR BUSINESS**

Proposal to Change Order of Procedure Will Be Dis-

This afternoon will see the first mplete business session of the ner poard of education. At the inaugura ters were, by unanimous agreement, left over, owing to pressure of time. Among important itms for discussion will be Trustee Thomas Rowe's proposal to change the order of procedure from "committee first" back to the method in use previous to last year, namely: the discussion of all matters before the board before passing them on to committees. Trustees compete and snow shoeing and skateeting two weeks ago, several mat

posal.

A notice of motion, presented by the retiring chairman, Edwin Smith, at the last meeting, will be voted on. This was to the effect that the estimates for the year's building be considered and passed by the board in regular session in February instead of leaving the matter over until March, as in the past.

MONTREAL WILL FLOAT **GREATEST LOAN EVER**

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Jan. 18.—What is clared to be the largest individual loan ever raised by the city will be recommended by the executive committee at the special meeting of the city council to be held today. The amount is for \$16,000,000, of which \$13,000,000 is for refunding an old loan and \$3,000,000 is for advances to ratepayers for new public works. The city's issue will be 5 per cent bonds, maturing in 32 years.

MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE RUINS FURNITURE PLANT

Associated Press Despatch.

Los Angeles, Jan. 18.—Fire which swept through the fourth floor of the warehouse of Barker Bros.' furniture dealers here last night, did damiture dealers here last night, did damiture dealers here has night, did damiture dealers here has night, did damiture the company at \$1.

No One Needs Die LIONS CLUB LAUNCHES SAYS CITY HAS RIGHT

Washington Experiments With Insulin Most Successful.

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.—General conclusions of physicians attached to the medical department at Washington University, who have been experimenting with insulin as a cure for diabetes, are that no one need die from that disease it was announced. from that disease it was announced today. Washington is one of four United States universities at which the new substance is being prepared. Insulin has been used in 13 cases

Expect Fur Will Fly at Meeting Monday Night.

It looks as though the fur will fly

Following a suggestion from Mayor
Wenige, a joint session of the finance committee and the board of works has been arranged, when the high-spots from his worship's inaugural address will receive the official with the aims and work of the girls' Following a suggestion from Mayor

There will be nothing for publica-ion, the mayor and several of his colleagues have ruled. The general not be invited, and while it is agreed that press representatives may remain throughout, just to "keep in touch with passing events," they will be directed to withhold an account of the proceedings until a definite policy has been determined.

This is consistent with the mayor's King Is Grateful stand at the commencement of his term that the press would not be barred from any meeting whatever upon the distinct understanding that anything that might prove detri-mental to the city's interests should not be published until the proper

Four of the mayor's outstanding Monday night, and certain department heads will be "under the gun," it was announced today. For this reason it is felt that, as feeling will no doubt run high and the reputa-tion of several will be at stake, undue publicity should be avoided, not only for the sake of those involved, but for the general good of the commun-

"It will be an informal session to arrive at a definite plan of action," the mayor stated, "and we will consider the assessment department, and certain other of my recommendations such as the one pertaining to courtesy.

It is understood also that the proposed repeal of the salary bylaw of last year will receive its fair share BRANTFORD NOT LIABLE

DYNAMITE DAMAGES

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Jan. 18 .- Several thousands dollars worth of property damage was caused here yesterday when quantities of rock from a dynamite blast in connection with the widenhouses for a considerable distance along the street. No one was seriously hurt.

arday.

The bailiff claims legal authority under the O. T. A. for the transaction. the air and broke the windows in houses for a considerable distance

MEMBERSHIP MARCH

Each Member Will Try to J. M. Donahue Refutes Claim Procure One New Lion During Week.

Each member of the London Lions' Club will endeavor to procure at least tain exception to the opinion of the one new member to present before a city solicitor with reference to the monster membership banquet next Thursday evening at 6:30. This dedision was reached at an enthusiastic luncheon at the Tecumseh House at It is Mr. Donahue's firm belief that

Cub A. R. Morrison presented a list of businessmen who were known to be eligible for membership, and recommended that other members pro-vide themselves with similar lists. Several occupations were still open and numbers of men would be willing to join if the opportunity was

the aldermen ample power to dispose of city property adjoining the square afforded them.

Cub Leader C. M. R. Graham suggested that it would be better for each member to take upon himself the task of approaching one of the men named on Cub Morrison's list, and present further lists at the banquet next week. This suggestion was

from the Ontario Legislature would only be safeguarding the undertaking camp at Port Bruce. It is the inten-tion of the Lions' Club, he said, to undertake the financing of the camp, provided that the proposal meets with general favor. Further discussions will be held on this point, how-WHOLESALE CORRUPTION ever, before any decision will asked for. CHARGED COUNTY JURIES

For Good Wishes Attorney-General Submits Ex-

Sends Message of Thanks to People of Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 18.—The king has sent Boston, Mass., Jan. 18 .- Charges of Ottawa, Jan. 18.—The king has sent wholesale bribery, corruption and "fix-the following message of thanks in reply to one from the governor-made by Attorney-General Wilbur Allen eneral, conveying the congratula in his last annual report to the legislations of the government and the people of Canada on the engagement of the Duke of York to Lady Elizature yesterday. Accompanying the report were extracts from an alleged confession of William J. Corcoran, former district eth Bower-Lyon:
"The Queen and I received with attorney of Middlesex County on mat

much pleasure the kind message which you have sent to us in the name of the government and peopl of Canada on the occasion of the engagement of our dear son. Please convey to them our heartfelt thanks and assure them how much we and our son appreciate their good wishes on this happy occasion.

AS BAILIFF SELLS BEER Canadian Press Despatch.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 18 .- In re sponse to a request from Mayor Billo City Solicitor Henderson has ruled that the city is under no obligation or liability in connection with the bailiff's sale of 290 cases of over ing of Abraham Hill were hurled into per cent beer on the market on Sat-

Finds London Street Car Rides Rails As Well As Any Good Ship in a Storm

By ROUGH RIDER. true, but we had a lot of seasickness, and a good deal of that fear of the answer is really quite simple—when known element. Vancouver, and used to go to busi-ness every morning in a small ferry. I stood on the rear platform of the

car this morning, and my ride equalled any of my experience on Vancouver Sound. Being a little ever upheld the tradition of the Britsleepy perhaps closed my eyes, and I assure you I sailed over many a raging billow and stormy wave before we docked at the Dundas pier. There were two or three really tremendous seas, and once I thought we were back in the North Sea on duty, and that a well-directed torpedo had got us. I looked out to see where the nearest heat was hit found that

when is London at island? and the unknown that is so common amongst people traveling on a new and un-

you are late in the morning and when the street car, being in a hurry, goes all the way from Oxford to Dundas, without a stop, in about two minutes. Once upon a time I lived in North Vancouver, and used to go to business every morning in a small ferry. road schooner. No matter how we swung and lurched in the trough of the sea, there he stood serene and unaffected.

This service is being maintained, I believe, under the direction of the board of health, so that Londoners

the nearest boat was, but found that the shock was only the captain trying to avoid running down a fliver that was crossing our bows.

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The wind will ex-perience all the motions of crossing the Atlantic in a small boat, and arthe skipper.

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We had no one washed overboard, it's unwonted satisfaction.

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matters before the hoard before passing them on to committees. Trustees opine, on this point, that coposition will be raised to Trustee Roe's proposal.

A notice of motion, presented by the retiring chairman, Edwin Smith, at the last meeting. will be voted on.

An unusual feature however, will be and there will be many races. Besides the big feature, a contest between police dogs will be another feature for the carnival. The carnival was made possible by contribution from local businessmen, headed by Lawrence Trimble of the Trimble-Murfin Production Company, who are the last meeting, will be voted on. An unusual feature however, will be dog derby, which will be run off productions in the vicinity.

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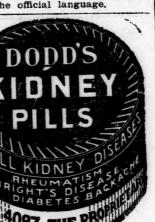
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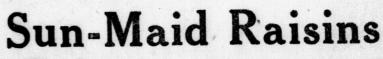
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DIED. BARTLEY—At St. Joseph's Hospital.
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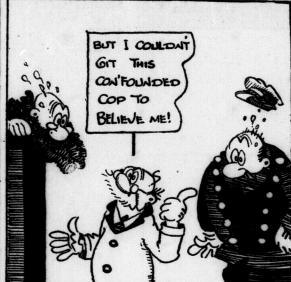
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Rome, Jan. 18 .- (By Radio) .- The news from Belgrade and other sources eaching Rome yesterday accentuate the fact that war clouds are brooding heavily over the Balkans. The situation is described as one "charged with explosives which one wrong move on the part of any of the Balkans may set fire to the whole peninsula, and may even cause a fire which may easily spread to the rest of Europe."

Hungary first and Bulgaria second are represented as the greatest trouble-makers. It is said that while there is tension among the great powers, the little European nations want to take advantage of the situation to settle their scores.

It has also been stated again that Greece is ready to attack the Turks and then head towards Constanti-

and then head towards Constantinople.

The line-up seems to be as follows: The Hungarians and Bulgarians against the Roumanians and
Jugo-Slavia, with the Turks helping
the former and the Greeks the latter.
It is said also that Russia would
come in on the side of Bulgaria and
Turkey.

It is feared that if the conflagration
starts Germany may cast its lot with

starts Germany may cast its lot with Russia and the others fighting on its side, in which event the Great Allies side, in which event the Great Allies would be forced to enter the war, thus starting a new world conflict.

Hungary, Roumania and Jugo-Slavia are reported to be mobilizing. Italian newspaper correspondents in the Balkans end their report on this dangerous situation by making almost frantic appeals to Italy and the other civilized nations to smother the small flames of war burning in the Balkans before a general conflagration begins.

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Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, contract Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums are the danger signal. Heed it for the sake of sound teeth and health.

Brush your teeth with

FOR THE GUMS More than a tooth paste

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How Backacheand Periodic Pains Yieldto Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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Mrs. Kelsey Adds Her Testimony Mrs. Kelsey Adds Her Testimony
Copenhagen, N. Y.—"I read your
advertisement in the papers and my
husband induced me to take Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to
get relief from pains and weakness.
I was so weak that I could not walk
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too. I am willing for you to publish
this letter if you think it will help
others."—Mrs. HERBERT KELSEY,
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Sick and ailing women everywhere

Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-fore they give up hope of recovery.

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St. Jacob's Oil stops any pain, so when your back is sore and lame, or when your back is sore and lame, or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacob's Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand, and rub it right

on your aching back; and by the time you count fifty the soreness and lameness is gone.

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the skin.
Nothing else stops lumbago, sciation backache or rheumatism so promptly.



Two years ago Asta Mober was a Swedish prima donna, but she met adversity when she went to the States and has now been found working as a chambermaid in a New York hotel.



Bill Tilden, tennis marvel, in a new role as Gordon Smith in a charity play at Philadelphia.



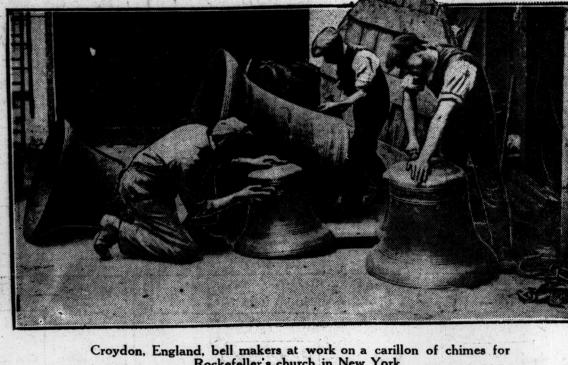
A Dawson street, Dublin, building has its front entrance blown in by the explosion of a mine.



Albert Sarraut, French minister of colonies, now in Canada on his way to Miquelon.



Lieut. Thoret, the French aviator, who glided in the air for seven hours when the engine of his plane failed.



Croydon, England, bell makers at work on a carillon of chimes for Rockefeller's church in New York.



Rev. George Lawson of East Orange has found his "prayer bride" after two failures. She worked in a laundry.



Mrs. Edwin F. Atkins, survivor of the Florida seaplane disaster, in which she lost her husband and two sons.



Pernot of Paris, wins a cup by swimming across the Seine at four degrees above zero.





Here is the crypt at Glamis Castle, the home of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who is to marry the Duke of York. Other underground chambers of the castle held a blood-curdling secret, known only to the Earl of Strathmore, his heir and one other person.



The newest Parisian fad, "the wristerchief." It is a tiny piece of silk georgette attached to a spring concealed in a band about the wrist.



Mlle. Rochelot, French prima donna, on her way to Canada.



Miss Vivian Davies, winner of the skiing contest at Murren, Switzerland.

Cincinnati public schools now use powerful radi



Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the International Federation of Working Women, now in Washington.



Blackheath men tackle a Cardiff player as he breaks away from a scrum in an English rugby game.

Thinks America of Today Is Example of Suggestion

French Philosopher Acclaims Heads of Huge Organizations of Industry Whose Tentacles Are Universal—Is Convinced That Nation Has Practised Applied Psychology.

> By EMILE COUE. ARTICLE II

I am trying to collect my thoughts and analyze a host of impressions that are tumbling over each other in hopeless disorder; and I am thinking how much easier it would be to write of my American trip when it is over, and when my undisciplined and perhaps contradictory ideas have had time to settle down and classify themselves in that automatic way which nature, or our subconscious mind, follows to perfection. But I am caught in the whirl and hustle of American life, and must hasten to feed the printer with these possibly disjointed notes

After all, it is not so hard for one accustomed to feel and obey the influence of suggestion whenever the latter does not clash with his conscious convictions. And what stupendous force is this collective or accumulated mass of suggestion which one feels vibrating in this highstrung City of New York! I have been here but a few days, yet I have already seen and marveled at this caldron of energy and labor and seething activities. Time and space scarcely seem to limit them. Had time to muse and meditate I would probably, following naturally my own particular trend of thought, trace it all to the effect of ever-growing masses of suggestion emanating from successive generations of vigorousminded ancestors who helped build the mighty American nation. One of the features that strike me is the universality of the scope of American activity. Restlessly, insatiably it explores every sphere: mechanical.

scientific, artistic, intellectual. Keenness for Knowledge. I pick up the newspapers, and I find pages of advertisements announcing lectures on every conceivable subject. Obviously they draw large audiences, or they would not be so numerous. There is nothing like it in my country, or indeed, in any other European country. Even the churches advertise sermons or lectures by leaders of religious thought on subjects which a stranger would deem outside the sphere of myself and autosuggestion on Sunday next. All this denotes an eagerness to attain unscaled heights of culture and knowledge which is somewhat disconcerting when compared with the undeniable evidences of rank materialism visible all around notions of hygiene are necessarily

Reflecting on this contradiction, it seems to me that New York's gigantic skyscrapers, with their feet n in the earth and their in the heavens, are a vivid symbol of the spirit of America.

There is beauty, and even spirituality, to be found by the thinking that so far I see little which I cannot man in many of these monster edifices, although the severity and ugliness of other facades shock the eye But I want to say right now that in of the European visitor. But I can- the cinema a new art has been born not help thinking of the princes of in America; Paris and London are intellect and vitality who direct the left far behind by the masters of the huge organizations of industry whose tentacles stretch to every corner of the globe. They and their forebears that causes me regret. It is to see have written the history of America. in the streets too many people-men As an apostle of suggestion and autosuggestion, I realize the immense influence they have, and will continue care for sight. But, until I am given to have, in shaping the destinies of a better explanation, I am inclined to their contemporaries. Unconscious- attribute it to the strain of reading ly, perhaps, the latter, in incalculable newspapers. It seems to me, indeed

numbers, respond to their suggestion and imitate them with varying degrees of success. Indeed, I conside that present-day America is ar amazing, living example of the forc of suggestion. Every American is stimulated by the irresistible curren of energy generated by the nation's master-minds. And no one can fix the limits to which their creative force will carry them. We French have an expression, "to arrive meaning to reach success. I think no American ought to fail "to arrive," for not only does he inherit ideas of energy and labor which people his onscious mind, but he is also subjected to a formidable bombardment of good suggestions from his very infancy. He knows he is going to succeed, and will let no obstacle check his march forward.

Have Practiced Autosuggestion. Altogether, what I have seen so far of America convinces me that Americans have practiced autosuggestion to a certain extent for a long time past. Borne on that national curren of energy of which I have spoken each individual automatically seeks to wrest the maximum of what life has to offer. Doubt of his own pow ers is unknown to him (of course, am speaking of the average man: there must naturally be a number of weaklings in every nation). He shares and at the same time feeds the dynamic force and radioactivity which drives the whole nation in th pursuit of progress.

The other day I called on a frien who was staying in one of the bigges hotels in New York, nay, in the world. While waiting in the hall I made most interesting discovery. I saw a man put his hand into an aperture in the wall beside one of the comfort able armchairs, turn a sort of pipe, and take from it a little white goble which he filled at the drinking-water fountain adjoining. After he had drank, to my astonishment he casually threw the goblet into another hole in the wall. Then I inquired and was told that it was a cardboard goblet, and that this automatic system is quite common. Well, I have never seen anything of the like, and I think it a very wonderful illustraany church. For instance, I see that tion of American progress and love there is to be a pulpit address about of thoroughness in everything. Above all, I admired the lesson of hygiene. Splendid as such a system appears as a convenience to visitors in the hotel, how much more valuable is the influence it must carry, by suggestion, to the minds of all who use it. The spread with a thousand times more effect than by means of the most eloquently expressed pamphlets or even lectures.

I suppose I shall find things criticize, nevertheless, during my stay in America, though I confess admire. I may, perhaps, talk of the "movies" one day at greater length. mise-en-scene here.

There is just one thing, however, women and children - wearing glasses. Maybe it is due to a prope

that the terribly small print in the papers, so unnecessary, one would think in such leviathan productions must use up the best and most perfect eyesight with deplorable rapidity. Curiously enough, I have not yet been asked to aid anyone with faulty sight. Reason makes me believe that one day a strong newspaper editor or owner will work a revolution and make American newspapers readable -in a sense other than the one which

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at present they attribute to the word.

Dynamite Didn't Appear Explosive

But You Can't Always Tell About Writers.

He stepped into the editorial department of The Advertiser, collar turned up, cap pulled down well over his ears. He wasn't more than ten and shyness and anxiety as well as eagerness were written on his face. There were also other marks there. acquired since his last meeting with

soap and water. He approached a table, pulled out tiny stub of a pencil and bit of paper and began writing laboriously. His tongue came out, his brows wrinkled and he breathed neavily. Presently the pencil point broke with he pressure put upon it, and in a half-frightened little voice he begged the loan of a pencil from the woman reporter seated near. He continued his composing until the paper gave out, and a second loan was asked, that of a bit of paper. His eyes brightened as a whole pad was placed before

"What are you trying to do, write letter?" asked his new friend. Writing an 'I Spied,' "he answered, wetting the pencil point.
"What is it about?" a listener chimed in.

The pencil lifted and the face of

"I just fergit," he said.

He writhed in the throes of trying to recall what he had intended

"Where did you see it?" was an at tempt to restore lost memory.
"Out on the street," he said, "It was written on the side of a rig and it was awful funny," he grinned remin "Was it Once every day we pass

boy shook his head emphatically. "Funnier ner that," he declared. Two adult heads worried for several minutes trying to drag from the lad's sub-conscious mind the thing that had provoked his mirth, the worthwhile "I Spied" that would bring him

glory and a prize.

"I got it," he exclaimed in triumph at last, and the pencil moved more speedily in big, sprawling round letters across the page.

'There," he said, shoving it at the

"What's the name?" said the reorter person. "Dynamite, I want you to put it s

nesitation and even dared to address himself to a man reporter.

"Did it get in?" he asked.

"What?" said the man.

"My 'I Spied.' I thought p'raps

"What did you call yourself?" said the man reporter, turning to search for the tid-bit. There was a real explosion when he ambitious youth piped out "Dyna-

"Well, Dynamite", said the chronic What was your 'I Spied' "It was awful funny," said Dynamite, and added, just like many an adult before him, "But I just fergit

WILL TAKE OVER ISLAND FOR QUARANTINE DEPOT

American Women Open Compaign To Combat Epidemic

in Greece.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Tribune. Athens, Jan. 18.-American wonen will install, finance and direct Greece. Dr. Mabel Elliott, director of the American Women's Hos

Athens, and to equip it to handle 10,000 refugees at a time.
The island is ten miles long, two
miles wide, and is now uninhabited.
It will be equipped with 2,500 tents
and necessary hospitals, disinfecting
plants, soup kitchens, etc. Owing
to the pressing urgency of the situation, Miss Elliott has guaranteed to
have the station operating within six have the station operating within six

have the station operating within six days.

The director will be Dr. Olga Stasny, of Helena, Ark., who will have a staff of 40 Greek doctors and nurses. The cost of operation is estimated at \$100,000, which will be entirely defrayed by the American Women's Hospitals, in addition to their present work with the Near East relief, and among the refugees.

Miss Elliott is a graduate of the Rush Medical College, and practiced at Benton Harbor before coming to Europe. Europe.

ELECT H. A. M'PHERSON CALEDONIANS' PRESIDENT

H. A. McPherson of St. Thomas was elected president of the United Caledonians of Elgin and Middlesex

Caledonians of Eigin and Middlesex at the meeting in the county buildings last night.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, D. H. Graham, London; secretary, Capt. T. E. Robson, London; sasistant secretary, F. A. Simpson, St. Thomas; treasurer, H. A. Forbes, St. Thomas; assistant treasurer, John Stuart, London; chief, James Gray, London; assistant chief, K. W. McKay, St. Thomas.

No decision was reached as to the date of the annual picnic.

Disciple of Coue Asserts Healthful Suggestions Will Banish Pain.

ORIGINATES IN MIND

Bulwark of Positiveness and Optimism Will Assure Life

Free From Ills. By LAURA MATTHEWS Special Correspondent of The Advertiser. I have often been asked for a summary of the Coue philosophy as I, an

American girl, have found it after many months of close study at Coue's famous clinic in Nancy. If it were possible for you to listen in on the mental processes of this peculiarly sane and simple man, you will hear something like this:

We are all victims of our imaginations. We do not wish to suffer, but we bring about a great deal of our suffering because we do not know how to think constructively.

Suffering is not imaginary. It is, on the contrary, very real. But we can control it and finally remove the cause through healthful suggestions to the subconscious mina Never believe that you are excep-

ional. You are not. One of the great values of working with people n groups is that, when they see ional. You are not. others like themselves they realize that they are not exceptional cases. Believing that you are different from others is the first step toward neur-

Suggestions Have Proved Fatal. People have died from destructive suggestions offered by loving friends. Suppose a group of people should de-cide to work in unison to impress upon a certain man that he is in a very bad condition—that he is fatally ill. Though he may have been in perfect health, and though he may have resisted the bad suggestion for a time, if the group of friends persist they can make him a bedridden invalid in a very short time.

Don't permit yourself to be receptive to negative suggestions. Build up about yourself such a bulwark of ositiveness and optimis suggestion cannot affect you.

Treat yourself to a gift of good health. You all have a dormant power within you, which, if developed nd controlled, can assure you a long ife free from the menaces of disease My method possesses a simplicite evangelique. It is almost too simple, because people refuse to believe that anything so simple can produce such results. People love complexities. But I have tried to keep my method simple enough for everyone to under-

Pain Has Origin In Mind. All pain or suffering which returns

at a fixed period has its origin in the mind. The organic condition is the "There," he said, shoving it at the woman reporter who evidently looked not a bad sort to him.
"But," she objected, you haven't signed your name. How will they have it is?
"There," he said, shoving it at the woman reporter who evidently looked not a bad sort to him.

"But," she objected, you haven't pain, and it always comes, because nature gives us what we ask for.

If we conceive of health, we have it.

If we conceive of disease, we have it.

Bed suggestions are always most mind. The organic condition is the same whether you are with or with-

Bad suggestions are always most effective because they are made with little or no effort. You say to your down, Dynamite, a came the answer chestily and confidently from the meek-looking small boy.

Late in the afternoon of the same day he paid a return visit to the editorial department of The Adversariance. If you could subconscious mind. If you could subconscious mind. If you could subconscious mind. tiser. This time he came in with less learn to say, with a laugh and a shout, hesitation and even dared to address and a great deal of effort, to your friends when they inquire about your health, "Yes, I feel miserable, thank you," you would find yourself laugh-ing at your own illness, and your bad suggestion would make no effect upon

your subconscious mind.

Teaches To Reverse Artistry. You are all artists at giving yourselves and others bad suggestions. It is my role as a professor to teach you how to reverse your artistry so that you can give good suggestions instead of bad ones.

Your subconscious mind is a most conscientious, but ignorant servant. It is like an old domestic, faithful to your slightest order, but always waits for the order. It has no initifor the order. It has no initi-ative for doing things. You must give the command or it will never

serve you.

Never say, "I will try to see what I can do." When you say that you admit a doubt and then you lose con-When you say you will do fidence. When you say you will do such a thing, you are employing effort. Simply say, "I can." Conceive of yourself doing the thing in question and you will be able to do it.

Say the formula every night and morning as long as you live. Even if you happen to be enjoying good health, use it to lay up reserve force and health for the time when you may need it.

may need it. Feed Subconscious Mind.

You all eat three meals a day, the largest medical quarantine station in the world in an effort to cope with the unprecedented outbreak of epidemic disease among the refugees in Greece. Dr. Mabel Elliott, director tween the formula and a meal, choose in favor of the former. It is more im-

of the American Women's Hospitals, today arranged with the Greek government to take over the entire island of Macronisi, 30 miles south of Athens, and to equip it to handle 10,000 refugees at a time.

The island is ten miles long, two method and use the words, "It passes," over the place or organ affected, has over the place or organ affected, has not yet suffered enough.

An outside person can never reach in and affect the surface of your subconscious mind any more than they can concentrate your imagina-tion for you. It is a thing you must all do for yourselves. That is why I am merely a professor, and not a

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HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Cpens Air Passages Right Up. ••••••••

clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffing, blowing, headache dryness. No struggling for breath at night: your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, ealing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membranes and re-lief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-

up with a cold or nasty caterrh.

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Bromo Quinine Tablets 22c Gin Pills, for the kidneys Reg. 30c Reg. 50c Beecham's Mecca

Pills 100 lbs. Regular Size Hospital Cotton 19c Large Size 33c

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1-lb. rolls Made by Johnson and Johnson Reg. 85c a lb. Friday and Saturday

Magnesia **Ointment** Reg. 75c Reg. 50c, 31c Reg. \$1, 61c Dr. Chase's

Putnam's **Ointment** Corn Remedy Reg. 60c Reg. 25c

Baume Analgesique

5 Gross Taylor's Beauty **Bath Tablets** A large round cake of high-grade Toilet Soap. Friday and Saturday 3 Cakes for 29c 6 Cakes for 55c

Benger's Analgesic Balm ...

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2 dozen for 19c 4 dozen for 34c Wampole's Effervescing Sodium Phosphate, 4-oz. package50c Allenbury's Baby Food— No. 2, large size.....94c

Forminol (antiseptic liquid) Ideal Silver Cream 22c Petrolatum Jelly, white, regular 15c..... 2 for 15c Rigo Clear Gum Nipples 3 for 25c Gum Camphor, 1 oz. 15c

Phenolax Wafers The Chil-Milkweed Cream, regular 50c dren's laxative 22c

Grape Juice Pint-size, 29c Qt. size, 57c Minty's Cologne Water face powder), reg. 50c...34c Small size

Milkweed Cream, regular \$1 Milkweed Soap, regular 25c 18c Ingram's Complexion Powder, regular 50c 34c Ingram's Rouge, regular 50c Ingram's Calla Cream (liquid

Friday and Saturday

• Hamilton's Vogue Royale Mandrake High Quality Toilet Soaps 18c

Night Cream, Day Cream, Skin Food and Lemon Cream, reg. 50c each, 34c or 2 for 65c Talcum, tins, reg. 35c...22c Glass Container 54c Complexion Powder54c Bay Rum, regular 50c...29c Regular \$1 59c Florida Water, reg. \$1...59c Massage Cream, large...65c Peroxide and Almond Cream _----- 45c Eau de Quinine, small...59c Large \$1.19 Friday and Saturday

Vinolia Boracic Acid and Cold Cream Soap. 18c, 3 Cakes 50c Buckley's Bronchitis Mixture. 75c

Johnson's Prepared Floor Wax 22c

Scotch

Taylor's Infants' Delight 3 Cakes 25c PONOX

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Healing Ointment 25c Pile Ointment 45c Eye Water 35c Stomach and Liver Pills, 25c Razor Blades Catarrh Balm 45c Kidney Pills 45c

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pation) Small Size Large Size \$1.00

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The Manicure Set. Reg.

The Manicure Set. Reg.

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Capsules \$1 and \$5 Duplexo Hair Nets

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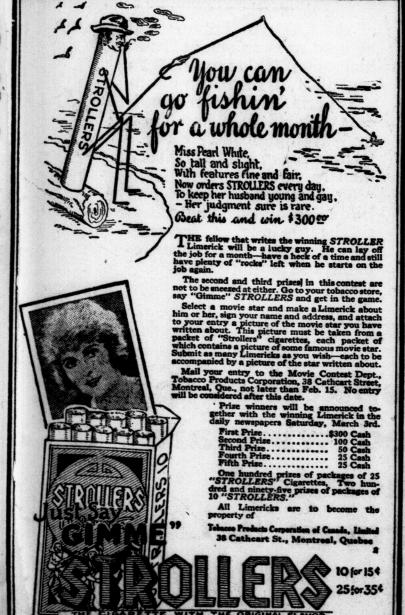
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LIQUOR CAR IS ROBBED **AS GUARD GETS LUNCH**

Thirty Cases Stolen From Stalled G. T. R. Freight in Chatham Yards.

GOING TO WEST INDIES

Officer Returns To Find Motor Truck Drive Off With Shipment.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 18 .- Some time during the early hours of yesterday thieves broke into a freight car on the Grand Trunk lines in this city and stole 34 cases of liquor. The car had been attached to a last eastbound freight, but had to be left on a siding on account of a hotbox. Up to a late hour this afternoon no clues had been discovered which might lead to the

robbery. the West Indies via Halifax. . . The freight train to which it was attached does not usually stop here, but goes from Walkerville to London without

identity of the persons who staged the apparently well-timed and daring

An officer was in charge of the liquor shipment, and when he found he would be in Chatham for some time he went to the nearest telephone to order a lunch. Returning to the car, he saw a man in the act of carrying away a case of liquor. Arriving at the car he saw a truck being driven north on West street at a high rate of speed. The city police are assisting the Grand Trunk police, who are holding an investigation into

IT PAYS! See Velvetex announcement on page 10.—Advt. ywt. Jan.30

MURDERER OF HUSBAND GETS BUT THREE YEARS

Canadian Press Despatch, Calgary, Jan. 17.—Elizabeth Dean, onvicted of slaying her husband, William Dean, a miner, last night was sentenced to three years penal servi by Mr. Justice Tweedle. Although Mrs. Dean was tried for the murder of her husband, the jury returned a verdict finding her guilty of manslaughter, with a strong recommendation to leniency. The murder occurred on the night of Oct. 28, according to evidence, follo ing a drunken quarrel between Mr. and Dean, in which the latter suffered

THREE SMALL CHILDREN RESCUED IN SOO FIRE

Canadian Press Desnatch Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Jan. 18. Three small children almost lost their lives, when a fire broke out yesterday morning in the dwelling occupied by Matt Frenette, which caught fire from defective stove pipes.

The children were sleeping when the flames worked through the floor

FREQUENT HEADACHES

A Sure Sign the Blood Is Watery and Impure,

People with thin blood are more subject to headaches than fullblooded persons and the form of anaemia that afflicts growing girls is daying at her home here. lmost always accompanied by headaches, together with disturbances of the directive organs.

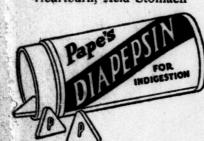
Whenever you have constant or re curring headaches and pallor of the son, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harding, face, they show that the blood is thin and your efforts should be of the high school staff. Miss Colhoun, principal of the high school staff. Miss Husten directed toward building up your blood. A fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do this and Pherson, Miss E. McCutcheon and the rich red blood made by these Miss G. Skinner of West Nissouri pills banishes the headache.

More disturbances to the health are caused by their blood than most de have any idea of. When your blood is impoverished, the nerves suffer from lack of nourishment, and neuritis, neuralgia or sciatica. Mussubject to strain are undernour ished and you may have muscular rheumatism or lumbago. If your blood is thin and you begin to show symptoms of any of these disorders, try building up the blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as the blood is restored to its normal condition the trouble will disappear. There are many people who owe their present state of good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and most of them do not hesitate to say so.

If you are suffering from any condition due to poor, watery blood, or weak nerves, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now, and note how your strength and health will improve. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. ockville, Ont.-Advt.

IF STOMACH IS TROUBLING YOU CHEW A FEW!

Instantly! End Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Acid Stomach



iste pleasant! Work wonders! ment you chew a few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin all the misery tion and disordered stomach

GET GERMAN TROPHY FOR WAR MEMORIAL

Princeton Secures French Mortar as Memento of Village Heroes.

PLACED IN LIBRARY

Reeve Cuthbertson, Though III. Announces Intention of Contesting County Wardenship.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Jan. 18 .- The Village of Princeton has received an interesting war trophy, in the form of a German trench mortar, captured from man trench mortar, captured from
the Germans by the 52nd Canadian
Battalion near Boiry on Aug, 27, 1918.
Lieut.-Col. Dr. D. M. Sutherland,
who served with the 52nd Battalion,
was responsible for the trophy being
presented to the village, which sent
a large number of men overseas under his command. It is to be placed
as a memorial in the Princeton Public Library.

Wardenship Candidate.

Reeve Henry Cuthbertson Blandford is seriously ill, but despite this fact, he has announced that he still intends to be a candidate for the wardenship of the county when the council meets next Tuesday. If the is unable to be present at the opening session he will have his name placed in nomination, and will take his chances of election, with Reeve George Hollier of Tillsonburg

as his opponent. An interesting program has been arranged for the annual meeting of arranged for the annual meeting of the Oxford County Rural Trustees', Association, which meets at the court house here tomorrow. Among the speakers are Dr. Phair of the pro-vincial department of health, and W. M. Morris, secretary of the Provin-cial Trustees' Association. There will also be an interesting explanation of the system of hot lunches in schools. he system of hot lunches in schools y Miss Flossie MacKay and Rev. I. B. Moulton of East Zorra.

Presented With Jewel. An interesting ceremony took place at the installation meeting of the Olive branch, I. O. O. F., this evening, when George Hayden, formerly of Paris, and a member of the Paris Grand River Lodge of the order, was presented with the 50-year jewel, he having belonged to the Paris lodge for that number of years. The pres-entation was made by Thomas Armstrong, who has for 49 years been a member of the same lodge, and will recrying servers by the district, and his staff: J.P.G., Fred Tunks; N.G., Albert Harrison; V.G., George Coward: secondary servers and the staff: J.P.G., Fred Tunks; N.G., Albert Harrison; V.G., George Coward: recording secretary. recording secretary, Andrew eod; financial secretary, Wallace McWhinnie; treasurer, Thomas Mill-burn; chaplain, Thomas Packer.



Chatham, Jan. 18.—Mathias Mindorff, Sr., who was well known in the city and Harwich township, died today at noon. He was 79 years of age, and is survived by his widow, one daughter, Sister Frances, superior of the convent at St. Ignace, and three sons, Father Claude in Rome, Ald. M. J. Mindorff and Frank Mindorff of this city.

JAMES MOWER.

The funeral of James Mower, who died at his residence, 1351 Dundas street, on Tuesday, will be held this morning from Oatman's funeral home at 10:30 o'clock. The remains will be forwarded Newmarket at 1:25, via C. P. R. Interment will be made at Newmarket

THOMAS JAMES WEIR.

Thamesford, Jan. 18 .- Mr. Thomas on 12, East Nissouri, Monday. eased was in his sixtieth year and had been ill for about a week oneumonia. He had spent all his life n East Nissouri. He was the only brother of Mrs. Lowes, North Oxford; Mrs. John Currie, London; Mrs. Craig and Miss Weir, Toronto, and Mrs. D. McKellar of Nissouri, with whom he lived.

TILBURY CHURCH VESTRY APPOINTS 1923 OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser.
Tilbury, Jan. 18.—The annual vesry meeting of St. Andrew's Church as held in the parish room Monday afternoon, when gratifying reports of the past year's progress in all departments were presented. The following officers for the current year were appointed: Rector's warden, A. A. appointed: Rector's warden, A. A. Wilson; people's warden, Henry Davidson; sidesmen, G. Ainslie, A. Hornock, Basil Hornick, E. Davidson, John Hornick, Reg. Dobson. The lay delegate to the synod is Herbert Hor nick; alternate delegate, H. H. Hal-latt. W. A. Shaw and H. Sloan were appointed auditors. A motion was carried unanimously providing for Thomas Cox, who was a substantial benefactor of the church during his lifetime and by his will. Motions were passed expressing appreciation of the services of the choir and the various societies of the church.

HUSBAND DIDN'T DARE LEAVE HER ALONE HEART WAS SO BAD

Those feelings of faintness, those dizzy spells, the all-gone sinking sen-sations which come on from time to time, indicate a weakened condition e heart, and a disordered state

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

have no equal as a remedy to strengthen the heart, invigorate the nerves, and build up the run-down

Mrs. C. Vanhorn, Eckville, Alta., writes: "About a year ago I had heart trouble. My husband didn't dare leave me alone, and often had to stay up at night with me. I would just feel kind of faint and my heart would seem to stop beating. I would just faint away, and it would sometimes be an hour before they could bring me back to life. Someone told me about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I got three boxes; I took them

All The World Your Doorstep!

The London Advertiser has added another great organization to its facilities for gathering the news of the world.

By special leased wire direct to The Advertiser building on Richmond street the entire news services of the Chicago Tribune become a part of The Advertiser's resources.

The new service by leased wire includes all foreign cables despatched to the Chicago Tribune from every country in the world, as well as its complete domestic news, with financial, sporting and political features. In addition, The Advertiser has now available by direct wire the complete news resources of the New York Times and the New York News.

Paris, London, Dublin, Berlin, Moscow, Rome, Madrid, Rio de Janeiro, Tokio, Peking, Shanghai, Buenos Aires, Manila.

All these foreign centers are now brought to your doorstep.

In each of these great capitals the Chicago Tribune has a news bureau, which now becomes your news bureau, linked with London by cable and telegraph. In each of these points is a highlytrained, experienced correspondent. Every day these men are writing direct to you who read The Advertiser what is happening throughout the world.

The foreign news organization alone of the leased wire service costs four hundred thousand dollars a year to maintain. It includes thirty= three special correspondents in foreign countries and a score of other foreign writers. These are men of proven ability. They can be trusted. What they write is accurate and reliable. And in this territory they write only for The London Advertiser.

The domestic news service of the Chicago Tribune will be used to supplement Canadian news. This comprises an organization of fifteen hundred permanent correspond= ents with offices in New York, in Washington and on the Pacific Coast, headed by such men as Arthur Sears Henning, Graftons Wilcox and Eddie Doherty. Their despatches include expert mar= ket opinions, which are reliable and authoritative.

The first despatches by special leased wire are in this morning's Advertiser



CANADA'S LOVELIEST CHILD. Above is shown the miniature of Doris Elizabeth Hyde of Toronto, Canada's loveliest child, which will be presented to the queen for the royal dolls' house. The miniature was painted by Mr. Joshua Smith, R.B.A. The frame is made of platinum, with a circle of whole pearls with clusters of

Former Sarnia Man Falls To Death From Chicago Apartment Window

Special to The Advertiser. this city and played junior hockey Sarnia, Jan. 18.—Truman Hamil- here last winter, had resided in Chi-

sarnia, Jan. 18.—Truman Hamilton, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James
A. Hamilton, Confederation street,
was killed in Chicago on Tuesday,
when he fell to the ground from the
window of a four-story apartment.
The remains arrived in the city this was killed in Chicago on Tuesday, when he fell to the ground from the window of a four-story apartment.

The remains arrived in the city this lost his balance and fell to the ground. Death resulted from his interior.

Party At Which Many

Guests Attend.

Thorndale, Jan. 18 .- The young people of Thorndale gave a delightful euchre party Monday evening in Harding's Hall in honor of Miss Jane

The guests present were Dr. H. M.

McFadden and Mrs. H. M. McFadden, Dr. M. Morrison and Mrs. M. Morriof the high school staff; Miss Hunter of the high school staff, Miss J. Mc- loss, however, is shown by the fact teaching staff, Miss V. M. Sinker, George Bilyea, London; Miss Jane contents were insured for \$153,150. Bilyea, Woodstock; Miss Myrtle Bil- The time actually spent by the fireyea, Miss Mary Duffin, Miss Verda men at fires for the whole year Woods, Miss Jessie Woods, Miss Myr-tle Wiseman, Miss Nellie McRoberts, and the 50 runs of the brigade in tle Wiseman, Miss Nellie McRoberts, Miss Edna Hogg, Miss A. Stone, Miss Reta Gee, Miss Bertha Mills, Miss Vietta Mills, Miss Ida Cunningham, Miss Edna Colbert, Messrs. Milner Bryan, George Hobbs, Arnold Nicholson, Harold Harding, Elmer Harding, Fred Mossip, James Gordon and C. Sugden of the Home Bank staff, Ernest Lee, Edward Gumb, L. Woods, James Bonnell, Vilfred Palmer, Clarence McRoberts, Bert Wheaton, Cliference McRoberts, Bert Wheaton, Cliference McRoberts, Bert Wheaton, Cliference McRoberts, Miss A. Stone, Miss and the 50 runs of the brigade involved trips which aggregated about 60 and one-half miles.

During the year 138 buildings were given fire prevention inspections, and it is due to this regular system of inspection that the fire loss is so small. Masks had to be used in three fires, and the chief and firemen are well satisfied with them.

James Bonnell, vilfred Palmer, Clarence McRoberts, Bert Wheaton, Clifford Gee, Wilbur Mills, Harry Colbert, James Cunningham, Ronald Edwards, Oscar Lee, H. Lee. wards. Oscar Lee, H. Lee and Lloyd

INGERSOLL PAYS TRIBUTE TO EX-MAYOR W. ELLIOTT

Special to The Advertiser Ingersoll, Jan. 18.—The funeral of Ex-Mayor W. J. Elliott, yesterday afternoon, was largely attended. From the family residence, King street west, the cortege proceeded to St.

James' Anglican Church, where an impressive service was conducted by the Rev. W. E. V. McMillen.

The funeral was under Masonic auspices, and was attended by Ingersoll Council, Board of Education, Alexandra Hospital Trust, and the employees of the Ingersoll Machine Company.

The pallbearers were: George Naylor, John Lee, Dr. MacDonald, Dr. Cornish, J. E. Gayfer, and Dr. Williams. Interment was made in the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery.

SUCCEEDS OLD PRESIDENT ESSEX CHILDREN'S SOCIETY

Windsor, Jan. 18.—President of Essex county Children's Aid Society since it was organized 10 years ago, Archibald McNee has resigned.
William Woollatt of Walkerville succeeds him. Mr. McNee has accepted an invitation to become honor-

ESTABLISH ALLIED RULE TO HOLD CITY OF MEMEL

Associated Press Despatch.

Young People Give Euchre Department Responds To 55 Calls, Which Cause \$610 Damage.

Woodstock, Jan. 18 .-- Woodstock's fire loss for the year 1922 was a new low record for the city, and is looked upon as a record unequaled by any

city of similar size in Ontario. During the year the fire department had 55 calls, six more than in the year 1921, but the total loss amounted to only \$610, as compared with \$38,380 for the previous year, a decrease of \$37,770.

That there was danger of greater that the buildings from which the brigade had calls to extinguish fires were insured for \$170,425, and their and the 50 runs of the brigade in-

with them.
In common with the rest of Ontario, issuing from a spell of below zero weather, the low mark register-ed last night was 9.5 degrees below reading was eight below. This temperature was maintained throughout the day, and tonight it seems to be

Husty Waterloo Bridegroom Brings Shakespeare Clergyman To Stratford To Perform Ceremony.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Jan. 18.-The office of City Clerk Dorland was the scene of an unusual event this morning when Rev. Grenzbach of Shakespeare performed a wedding ceremony there.
The principals in the wedding were
Miss Lillian Viola Herlick of South
Easthope and Addison Henry Foell
of Waterloo. They were married in
this rather unconventional way because of a misunderstanding about

They turned up at Mr. Grenzbach's parsonage without a license, and when they found that they couldn't get one there they brought him to Stratford to vouch for them, and to save time, he performed the ceremony right on the sopt.

CONFESSED SLAYER SENTENCED.

Paris, Jan. 17.—The allied council of ambassadors decided today to send an extraordinary mission to Memel to establish a provisional interactions of dyspeptics and stomach suffers never bothered any more. Any rug store.—Advt.

Serviced:

Associated Press Despatch.

Mount Holly, N. J., Jan. 17.—Charles M. Powell, confessed slayer of "Honest" John T. Brunen, circus owner, was today sentenced to not less than 20 nor more than 30 years in the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton.

LONDON LABOR HEAD

Trades Council Show Confidence in President by Reappointing Him.

WILL LAY NEW PLANS

Canadian Party Convention To Meet in London, February 24.

John Maguire, prominent cigarmaker of the city, will again head the London Trades and Labor Coun-cil in 1923. At a meeting held in the Labor Temple last night the mem-bers gave ample proof of their con-fidence of the 1922 president by re-

fidence of the 1922 president by reelecting him.
Other officers elected were; Vicepresident, F. Campbell; secretary, F.
Burk; treasurer, Mrs. K. Derry; sergeant-at-arms, F. Steele.
In a few words Mr. Maguire expressed his thanks at being re-elected, and assured the delegates that he
would continue to do all in his power
to carry out the wishes of the council
and to lend his aid in every undertaking.

D. McKay, D. Rehder and E. Ingles D. McKay, D. Rehder and E. Ingles were chosen as the three trustees representing the London Trades and Labor Council in the Labor Temple, J. Hussey was appointed the employee representative of the council on the advisory vocational committee of the board of education, and R. H. Hessel and D. Rehder will act for the council on the Western Feir As. the council on the Western Fair Association.

Mr. Ingles explained to the dele-

Mr. Ingles explained to the delegates the nature of the movement on foot to reorganize labor parties in the province and to put organized labor on a better standing than at the present time. He urged those present to co-operate in making labor a stronger factor in the life of the city, and to do all in their power to bring into the fold unorganized employees,

Special meetings to promote this movement will be held in Windsor, Brantford and other cities during the latter part of the month, and com-petent labor officials of the province will be in the cities at the time to aid

in the organization work.

A meeting of all the unions of the local Trades and Labor Council will probably be held during the first week in February to lay plans for the probably be held during the first week in February to lay plans for the coming of the labor officials to

Party to be held in the Labor Temple Friday night preparations will be made for the annual convention of the Canadian Labor Party, which will be held in this city February 24.

TOWN PLANNERS ELECT ALD. DRAKE TO CHAI

Commission Fixes Meeting For Third Wednesday Each Month.

Ald, Gordon B. Drake was elected chairman of the London Town-Planning Commission at the inaugural meeting at the city hall yesterday

Ald. Drake moved that George H. Belton, the only member of the new commission who was on the 1922 body, be chosen chairman, but Commissioner Belton turned the tables on him, and the other commissioners

ber.
At the suggestion of Mayor Wenige, the commission decided to meet regularly, 4 p.m., the third Wednes-

the meeting date.
Plans for the sub-dividing of the Walker and Hall property in the southeast part of the city, and for the sub-division of the Gould prop-erty which lies beyond the civic boundary, were subjects for much

J. W. G. Winnett, solicitor, said the railway board had approved the Walker plan. During his interview with the board concerning the matter, Mr. Winnett stated members of the board had told him London was the only place from which it could obtain a fair and candid report, and from which it could "never obtain a fair and candid expression of

When he applied at the city registry office to register the plan he was balked, for someone from the city hall had visited the office and advised the registrar to delay action in the matter, despite the fact that the solicitor was armed with the decision of the railway board, granting its approval, he said.

Later it was pointed out that whoever gave the registrar instructions to refuse to register the plan had merely been acting in the city's in-

terest.

Before the commission approves the plan a meeting of the owner of the property adjacent to the Walker property and the owner of the Walker land, and of Mr. Winnett, who also owns land in the vicinity, will have to be arranged. The object of the meeting is to make an arrange-ment whereby the commissioners will be assured that no jog will be made in a certain street included in the subdivision plan. The commissioners argue that they are preparing against the future, and draw attention to the fact that in the newer sections of all cities, there are jogs in the streets.

WHEN DUKE MARRIES **INCOME INCREASES**

King's Son Will Receive Advance From \$50,000 to \$115,000 Yearly.

Special to The London Advertiser and Chicago Tribune.

London, Jan. 18.—(By Radio).— When the Duke of York marries Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon his in-come will be £25,000 (roughly \$115,-

come will be £25,000 (roughly \$115,-000) a year. At present he gets £10,000, which comes from the civil list. Each of the king's sons over 21, except the Prince of Wales, who has a sufficient private income from the Duchy of Cornwall, receives £10,000 until he marries, when the sum automatically increases.

The king's daughters receive £6,-000 whether married or single. The Duke of York's wedding date has not yet been fixed, but it is understood it will be discussed at a house party at Sandringham, the king's favorite residence in the country, over the week-end. The Earl and Countess of Strathmore have been invited by the king, and Lady Elizabeth and her flances will probably also be there.

WEDS POOR LABORER,

Catherine O'Brien's Dreams of

VEDS POOR LABORER,

FINDS HIM WEALTHY

If y poor working man and awakes to find him not what he seems, but the wealthy son of a millionaire father. All her romance is destroyed. No longer can she dream of love in a cottage. Henceforth love at Delmonico's and in a Park Avenue apartment is all she can look forward to. The poor working girl was Miss Caherine O'Brien of Saranac Lake, N. Y. until she married the hardworking, unshaven, roughly-clad Gaston Boissonault, Jun. He, the only son of the wealthy inventor of the dictograph and president of the was just a common day laborer. So they were married, and Miss O'Brien, after the first flush of the honeymoon, settled down to be the everyday wife of an everyday work. So they married and miss O'Brien, after the first flush of the honeymoon, settled down to be the everyday wife of an everyday work. So they married, and Miss O'Brien, after the first flush of the honeymoon, settled down to be the everyday wife of an everyday work. So they married, and Miss O'Brien, after the first flush of the honeymoon, settled down to be the everyday wife of an everyday work. So they developed without her husband. A few days ago, on the married has a southern resort for their money is heir to.

Young Boissonault got a job one morning after a party and started to work as a common laborer. In this capacity he attracted the attention of Miss O'Brien, resident of the Adirional Authority of Miss O'Brien, even if he was just a common day laborer. So they were married, and Miss O'Brien at Saranac Lake, Curtain.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

their way to a southern resort for their honeymoon young Boissonault confessed who he was, told of his Picture of shocked but forgiving young bride. Telegrams of congratulation showered in by rich parents. Telegram of shock to O'Brien parents at Saranac Lake. Curtain.

Mrs. R. Smith, 98, Born Vienna, Ont., Dies in Toledo.

until an hour before her death, Mrs. of the French-Canadian rebellion

Rhonda Smith, 98 years old, for more than 15 years a resident of Detroit, died at Toledo yesterday at the home stirring days during the campaign. died at Toledo yesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Jane Hodge, with whom she has been visiting since Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Hodge said her grandmother's use of tobacco was a habit formed, the grandmother often explained, when she was a young woman and "When it was a common practice among homesteaders."

Mrs. Smith was born at Vienna, Ontario, in 1824, and lived there until petroit unattended. She had the campaign, and frequently entertained friends and frequent

"When it was a common practice among homesteaders."

Mrs. Smith was born at Vienna, Ontario, in 1824, and lived there until 15 years ago, when she came to make the trip between Toledo and Detroit unattended. She had adopted Detroit as her home city. FOR FLETCHER'S

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Jan. 18.—Laying down her pipe which she smoked with pleasure.

She was 13 years old at the time requested that she be buried here.

She was 13 years old at the time requested that she be buried here.

Mara's Wonder 3

\$3.00 Ladies' Combinations

15 dozen Ladies' Winter-Weight Combinations (Watson's make), in cream shade, with V-neck and short sleeves, sizes 36 to 38 only. Regular \$3.00 Regular \$3.00 value. On sale ...\$1.69

\$1.00 SERGE 75c

20 pieces All-Wool English Serge, 40 inches wide, in colors of navy blue, brown, copenhagen, red and black. On sale, yd. 75c

\$1.50 HOMESPUN \$1.00.

15 pieces All-Wool Homespun, 54 inches wide, in colors of green, brown, copenhagen and heather mixtures. Regular \$1.50 value. On sale ...

75c SERGE 35c

pieces 36-inch Union Dress Serge, in brown only, suitable for school dresses. Regular 75c value. On sale 35c

Remnants

500 remnants of Coatings, Serges, Dress Plaid, Striped Skirtings, Silk Crepe, Georgette and Plain Silks, in lengths from 1 to 5 yards. All to be sold at exactly half regular price.

\$2.00 SILK \$1.50.

10 pieces of 36-Inch-Paillette Silk, with beautiful, bright finish, in green, saxe and black. \$1.50 colors navy blue, brown, taupe,

\$3.00 DUCHESS \$1.98.

5 pieces 36-Inch Duchess Satin, heavy weight and very bright finish, in colors of navy blue, black and brown. Our regular \$3.00 quality. On sale \$1.98

\$1.00 HOSE 50c

100 dozen Ladies' All-Wool Heather Hose, in Green, Fawns and Homespun Mixtures, sizes 81/2 to 10. Some with Single tions. Regular \$1.00 value. 50c On sale

CHILDREN'S HOSE

100 Children's All-Wool, Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose, in colors of white, brown and black, sizes 4 to 6. On sale 61/2 to 9. On sale

\$1.50 HOSE 89c.

150 dozen Ladies' Silk and Wool and All-Wool Cashmere Hose, in plain colors and heather mixtures, sizes 8½ to 10. Regular \$9c

> 75c **Boys' Sweaters**

15 dozen Boys' Union Pullover Sweaters, with large, roll collar, in gray color, fitting boys from 6 to 14 years. On sale 48c Regular 75c value.

Customers always wonder at, but are satisfied with Mara's values. This "Mara's Wonder Sale" will be the most outstanding valuegiving sale of years. We advise you to "leave home early for this." Read every item carefully and list your wants.

FINGERING YARN.

100 Spendler's Best-Quality, 4-Ply Scotch Fingering Yarn, in light and dark gray, black and white. On sale,

BLANKETS BLANKETS

150 pairs Largest Sized Flannelette Blankets, 12-4 size, first quality, in white with pink and blue borders. On sale

ARMY BLANKETS

100 All-Wool Army Blankets, largest, double-bed size, in light and dark gray. On sale, \$2.95

\$10 CHILDREN'S COATS \$4.95 25 Girls' All-Wool Blanketcloth Coats, in navy blue, fitting girls from 8 to 14 years. Regular \$10.00 value. On sale

\$25 LADIES' COATS \$9.95

20 travelers' samples of Ladies' Winter-Weight Coats, in all this season's newest cloths latest styles, in all sizes. Regular \$25.00 value. On sale

\$1.00 WOOL VEST 48c.

35 dozen Children's Natural Wool

Vests, unshrinkable, sizes 24, 30

\$3.50 BED COMFORTERS \$2.50

25 Double Bed Size Comforters,

made of dark art comforter chintz,

well-filled and quilted. Regular

25 pair Flannelette Crib Blankets

in white with pink and blue

85c BED PILLOWS 50c.

100 Bed Pillows, made of fancy

\$7.50 BED BLANKETS \$3.98.

15 pairs Union Bed Blankets, large

size, heavy weight, in white with

pink and blue borders. Regular

CARPET SAMPLES

50 Travelers' Carpet Samples in

Tapestry and Brussels, all 11/2

yards long with finished ends

\$1.25 UNDERSKIRTS 98c.

10 dozen Extra Heavy Gray

Fleeced Underskirts, in all sizes.

Regular \$1.25 value.

and 32 only. Regular

\$1.00 value. On sale

\$3.50 value

On sale

borders. Regular 85c

art ticking, well-filled

\$7.50 value. On

On sale, each

value. On sale, pair ...

\$1.50 PULLOVERS 98c

10 dozen Children's All-Wool Pullover Leggings, with feet, in grey shade fitting children from 1 to 6 years. Regular \$1.50 value. On sale 98c

25c GINGHAMS 19c.

100 pairs 27-inch Dress Gingham. in both small and large plaids and stripes. Regular 25c value. On sale 19c

FLOOR OILCLOTH.

35 pieces New Pattern in best quality Canadian Floor Oilcloth in block and floral pattern, in 1 and 2 yard widths. On Sale, square yard 48c

15 pieces Imported Scotch Linoleum in block and floral pattern. 3 and 4 yards wide. On sale, square yard 90c

75c UNDERWEAR 48c.

25 dozen Children's Winter-Weight, Fleeced Shirts and Drawin natural and white, fitting children from 6 to 14 years. Regular 75c value. On sale

100 dozen Ladies' Corsets, all well-known makes, D. & A. and E. T., in front and back lace, in pink and

\$2.00 COMBINATIONS 79c.

10 dozen Girls' White Fleeced

Combinations, heavy weight, long

sleeves and high neck, fitting girls

\$5.00 COMBINATIONS \$2.48.

20 dozen Ladies' All-Wool Com-

binations (Peerless make), with

V-neck and strap shoulders, sizes

\$1 LADIES' UNDERWEAR 75c

25 dozen Ladies' Heavy-Weight,

Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, in

white and natural, sizes 36 to 42.

\$1.00 BOOMERS 75c.

35 dozen Ladies' Extra Heavy

Fleeced Bloomers, in white and

gray, sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$1.00 value. On sale ... 75c

\$2.25 NATURAL WOOL \$1.48.

20 dozen Ladies' Natural Wool

Shirts and Drawers, guaranteed

unshrinkable, in all sizes, 36 to 44.

\$2.50 HOUSE DRESSES 98c.

25 Dozen Ladies' House Dresses

with long sleeves in striped print,

and plain and plaid ginghams in

Regular \$2.25 value.

On sale

36 to 42. Regular \$5.00 \$1. value. On sale

Regular \$1.00 value.

On sale

white. A corset for every figure, high bust, medium and low. Sizes 19 to 30. Corsets

worth from \$1.75 to \$3.50. All to go at one price. On sale

10 to 16 years. Regular

\$2.00 value. On sale

CORSETS!

85c CHILDREN'S SLIPS 48c.

20 dozen Children's Knitted Slips, in gray and white, fitting children from 2 to 5 years. Regular 48c 85c value. On sale

65c CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS

15 dozen Children's Knitted Bloomers, in pink and cream, fitting children from 2 to 6 years. Regular 65c value. On sale

• \$1.75 GOWNS \$1.35

20 dozen Ladies' O. S. White Flannelette Gowns, with long sleeves and high neck. Regular \$1.75 value. On sale

85c BOYS' UNDERWEAR 50c 100 dozen Boys' Wool Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, in natural color, sizes 26 to 32. Regular 85c value. On sale ... 50c

\$1.50 BOYS' COMBINATIONS

40 dozen Boys' Sanitary Wool Fleeced Combinations, in natural colors, sizes 24 to 32. Reg- 98c

\$1.50 BOYS' SWEATERS 98c

25 dozen Boys' All-Wool Pullover

Sweaters, in navy blue, gray and

brown, with large, roll collar, fit-

ting boy from 6 to 14 years. Reg-

\$3.00 MEN'S SWEATERS \$1.98

15 dozen Men's Heather Mixture

Sweater Coats, with convertible

collar, sizes 36 to 44. Regular

\$8.50 SWEATERS \$4.79.

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Sweater Coats, with convertible

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sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$8.50 value. On sale \$4.79

\$2.00 NIGHT SHIRTS \$1.39.

15 dozen Men's Night Shirts,

made of good-quality, striped

flannelette, in all sizes. Regular

\$4.50 MEN'S PYJAMAS \$2.48.

20 dozen Men's Pyjamas, made of

best - quality, imported striped

Ceylon flannel, well made and

nicely trimmed, all sizes. Regular

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dark tweed, with hairline stripe,

Regular \$1.50 value.

On sale

well made and trimmed, sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$3.00 \$1.98 value. On sale \$1.50 MEN'S OVERALLS \$1.19.

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Underwear

dozen Men's Wool

Fleeced Shirts, in natural

color. Come early and get

your supply. Sizes 40, 42 and

\$1.00 value. On sale 59c

\$1.50 BLOOMERS 98c.

15 dozen Boys' Bloomers, well

made, of good-quality dark tweed

and fully lined, sizes 26 to 32.

\$3.00 MEN'S PANTS, \$1.98,

75 pairs Men's Pants, made of

25 dozen Men's Overalls, made of blue stiffle cloth with white stripe, large bib and elastic braces, in all sizes. On sale,

75c WOOL SOCKS 48c

50 dozen Men's Heavy Ribbed All-Wool Socks (Hanson make), in medium gray with white heel and toe, in all sizes. Regular 75c value. On sale .. 48c

45c SOCKS 25c

35 dozen Men's Black Heavy Ribbed Union Socks, sizes 81/2 to 10. Regular 45c value. 25c On sale

\$4.50 BOYS' SUITS \$2.48

50 Boys' Tweed Suits, made of dark tweed, coats and pants fully lined, fitting boy from 3 to 8 years. Regular \$4.50 value. \$2.48 On sale

\$2.25 MEN'S UNDERWEAR

\$1.48 35 dozen Men's Extra Heavy All-Wool Elastic Ribbed Underwear, unshrinkable, in shirts and drawers, in all sizes. On sale \$1.48

\$4.00 COMBINATIONS \$2.48. 15 dozen Extra Heavy All-Wool Elastic Ribbed Combinations, unshrinkable, sizes 40, 42 and 44 value. On sale \$2.48 only. Regular \$4.00

\$2.25 UNDERWEAR \$1.48

15 dozen Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, unshrinkable, in all sizes. Regular \$1.48 \$2.25 value. On sale .. \$1.48

\$3.75 COMBINATIONS \$2.48 10 dozen Men's Natural Wool Combinations, in all sizes, shrinkable. Regular \$2.48

Dress Goods \$1.50 Serge

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all sizes. Regular \$2.50 to \$8 value. On sale On sale sale :..... WONDER MARA'S SALE

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During Night.

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Following Police In-

vestigation.

Kitchener, Jan. 18 .- A furore of in

result of radio vandals who Mor

Kitchener's pioneer radio men.
All indications point to the fac

that the depredations, which consist

riminal action will follow if their

vestigation results in arrests.
Night classes are being formed at

ne separate schools here to take care those who have been given permits

work. Registrations to date show

hat 42 are ready to begin the night class work. John Colombo, attend

ince officer, stated today that ther

tre about 20 yet to report for the hight classes, and failure to do so on

heir part will result in the cancella

BLAME

CULPRITS TEAR DOWN

claim equality. But

the Leader

Alberta Plans Council to Bind Together Farmer Movement in Canada.

WOOD IS RE-ELECTED

NEW NATIONAL BODY

President of Western Association Honored For Eighth Time.

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Jan. 18 .- Tentative steps ere taken this afternoon by the United Farmers of Alberta towards he organization of a national farmers' council, presumably to supplant eventually the Canadian Council of Agriculture and eliminating from embership the United Grain Growrs' Limited, and the Saskatchewan co-operative Elevator Company. which are represented in the council

of agriculture. There was a lengthy discussion in which delegates emphasized the im-portance to their movement of some co-ordination agency, political and economic, and in the end the follow-ing resolution was adopted almost nanimously:

"Whereas, the growth of the farmers' movement has not reached naional proportion; and,

"Whereas, there is great need for a body which will democratically coordinate all our racial, political, social and educational activities:

"Therefore, be it resolved that we are in favor of an organization that shall include representatives from the various farmers' provincial organizations and we herewith author. canizations, and we herewith author ize our executive to enter into nego-tiations with these organizations with view to forming an association to e known as the United Farmers of

This discussion, with the return by acclamation to the presidency of H. W. Wood for his eighth term, fea-

POLICE CHARGE YOUTH THREATENED SUICIDE

Thomas Fallon Detained in Guelph Jail Pending Inquiries.

CHARGE HELD OVER

s Thought To Have Escaped From a Toronto Mental Institution.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Jan. 18 .- Thomas Fallon young man who is believed to have

escaped from some mental institution in Toronto, has been taken into custody in Puslinch by Provincial Constable Lloyd Mennie. Following a report received from Puslinch that he had threatened to commit suicide after spending the Criminal Action To Be Taken

night in the local police cells, he was arraigned before Magistrate Watt today charged with attempting to take his life, but pending some inquiries by the authorities his case was allowed to stand over for a week.
Inspector Rev. Amos Lovell of the Guelph Humane Society left for To-ronto today in an effort to find out some particulars as to what institu-tion Fallon came from. The young ay and Tuesday nights committed

serious depredations in connection with three local amateur radio staman will be detained in the county Local radio men declare the jail in the meantime. indalism is being done by some loca Arrangements have been completed for the annual reunion of the 29th Battery to be held in Guelph on Satroadcaster who resents any inter erence and who wants to "hog the air." The police have been notified and the department at Ottawa has urday night, and which promises to be the largest since the battery deeen communicated with in the hope

mobilized. that measures will be taken to bring about the arrest of the culprits. The Word was received by the officer of the battery association today that a party of 20 would be here from three stations affected are those of Henry Linke, Oscar Rumpel and Crawford Robinson. Robinson is one least one hundred ex-service members of the unit will eather on the occasion. bers of the unit will gather on the occasion. A committee of local ex-members has been appointed to weln the cutting down of the aerials and come the visitors in the afternoon masts under cover of night, are the and a banquet will be held at the beginning of a war between certain armories in the evening.

concert fans" and the amateur key nen who are conducting experiments JAMES J. LARKIN FREED The hours from 7 o'clock to 10:30 clock in the evening have been se side as a "silent period" for concert isted as a shert period for concert listening, but this does not seem to satisfy the culprits, with the result that a campaign of aerial cutting has been started. The police are investigating the case, and it is understood

Irish Agitator Given An Unconditional Pardon by New York Governor.

Special to The Advertiser. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18.-James P. arkin, Irish agitator, serving a five o ten year term in Sing Sing for criminal anarchy was given an unconditional pardon yesterday by Goy. Smith. He was the last political

Larkin was sentenced May 3, 1920,

prisoner in Sing Sing.

by Justice Weeks of the New York County Supreme Court, convicted of conspiracy against the state. His stay in Sing Sing was marked by persistent efforts to obtain his re-lease by pardon or other mears. In March, 1922, Governor Miller rejected his application for pardon, holding his application for pardon, holding that the case was still before the court of appeals, and that there was no adequate reason why Larkin should be pardoned. Governor Miller referred to Larkin's long criminal record in Ireland, the anarchist having appeared in court on 34 different oc-casions, on charges varying from petty larceny to manslaughter. In April last, Larkin was tempor-arily freed on a certificate of reason-

LARKIN IS THANKFUL. Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 18.—J. J. Larkin was given his freedom yester HAVE NO SPEED RIGHTS

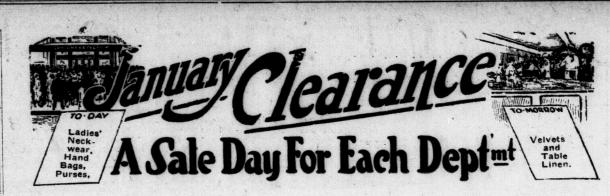
day, 20 minutes after the spe
messenger arived from Albany.
am very thankful," he said, "I ne deserved to be here." he left at once

With good behavior Larkin's sojourn at Sing Sing would have ended Janu-ary 7, 1924. He would not give his views on Irish politics today and said he had no plans at the present for returning to Ireland.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

JUST IN! MR. GALLAGHER MR. SHEAN

'His Master's Voice' Records. Sung by the originators of this popular song. 10-inch Double, 75c. Third Floor



Today's January sales will reveal some of the most drastic reductions of the month on many things that you most need—a new purse, bill fold, handbag, vanity box, and other leather goods, also a wonderful clearance in the Ladies' Neckwear Section—just a real stocktaking clearout.

Silk Velvets and Velveteens On Sale Tomorrow 69c Yard for 27-Inch Cord Velveteens

A rare opportunity to secure fine English make; Worral dye and finish Cord Velveteens for little boys' suits and pants, girls' coats and dresses. Just these colors to clear-mink, chestnut and

98c Yard for Yard Wide A Few Dress Silk

This lot comprises mostly broken assortments and lengths suit able for dressing sacques. A beautiful rich silk finish quality and a perfect washing material; colors Belgium rose, copen, jade, Bur-

Kimono Cord Velveteens Velvets to Clear \$3.95 Yard

Is your color in the lot?-Mole, Spring Green, American Beauty, Hollyhock, Sand, Mink Brown, Silver Gray, Wallflower, Nigger Quantities are limited and you will need to be here at opening time for choice. All are yard wide. To clear \$3.95 yard



Sale of "Olde Tyme" Table Damasks Tomorrow

15 Pieces Only—58, 60, 68, 70-Inch. Priced at 89c, \$1.29, \$1.69, \$2.19 Yard.

A GOOD CUP OF

COFFEE

As served in our Restaurant and at Soda Fountain. On sale in

pound and half-pound

65c and 35c each

Phone orders delivered.

These extraordinary values are available through a manufacturer's stock clearance. purchased at most attractive quotations and marked at a saving of 25 to 33 1-3 off regular prices for quick sale Friday. You'll be delighted with the exceptional qualities in all-linen semi-bleached numbers offered in this sale. We can add these are undoubtedly the finest quality cream damasks it has been possible to offer in the past five years. This you will readily admit, and welcome the return of such dependable lines that can stand the wear and tear of the average laundry. We recommend early buying, as we feel such outstanding values will not last long.

SEE WINDOW TODAY. THEN 9 A.M. TOMORROW FOR BEST SELECTION.

70-Inch All Linen Cream Damask, \$2.19 Yard.

You'll readily admit these are the finest All-Linen Cream Damasks you have seen in years. Real "olde tyme" qualities that you used to purchase and get such service from. Four designs in this best quality 138 yards only. On sale Friday \$2.19 yard

60-Inch All Linen Dice Damasks, \$1.29 Yard.

Small, medium dice and queen's household check, in this lovely quality Fure Linen Damask, for kitchen cloths. There's no equal; heavy weight that can stand lots of wear. The quantity is limited to 94 yards. Sale price Friday

17-Inch All Linen Toweling, 33c Yard

600 yards of Pure Linen Scotch Washed Crash, that lovely soft Toweling so desirable in wear. You'll need no urging to lay in a supply Friday at 33c yard

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED 1-3 Off Cost of Work, Called for

and Delivered.

Fourth Floor.

68-Inch All Linen Cream Damask, \$1.69 Yard.

There are only three pieces of this number-Fleur de Lis, spot and pansy designs. A lovely cloth that is priced about one-third less than today's regular value. Early for a share Friday. Sale price, \$1.69 yard One piece only Wide Satin Stripe, in heavy All-Linen Cream Damask; 60 inches wide. Sale price, \$1.59 yd.

58-Inch Union Damask, 89c Yard

You'll be well rewarded for a special effort to share in this superior quality Union Damask, usually sold as all linen. However, heavy cotton yarns are used with the linen in the warp to produce the desired weight; about 75 per cent linen. Two pieces only, Friday. Sale price 89c yard

17-Inch All Linen Crash, 35c Yard

You have not bought such lovely quality as this at less than one-third more than Friday's special prica on 360 yards only blue and red border; 17 inches

SMALLMAN& NERAM

All Linen Scotch Crashes at January Sale Prices.

This is an announcement you no doubt have been awaiting. Take full advantage tomorrow, as it may no possible to repeat these values this coming season Either Hand or Roller Towels or the wider width Tea Toweling, you will find marked for Friday at interesting prices. Limited quantities.

17-Inch All Linen Roller Toweling, 25c Yard

All pure linen, nice even weave, with plenty of body in the cloth to stand hard wear, in red or blue boders. 600 yards Friday. Sale price 25c yard

300 Yards Only 22-Inch All Linen Tea Toweling, 39c Yard

All white tape and plain border Scotch Washed Crash for tea or hand towels; wide width, 22-inch. Secure a share of this extraordinary value. 300 yards only Friday. Sale price 39c yard

> JANUARY WALLPAPER CLEARANCE 1-4, 1-3 to 1-2 off.

> > Third Floor.

Bumps and Bruises, Maiden Accuses,

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 18.—The story of debutante's failure to achieve her mbition to become a dashing equesmodified to The Advertiser.

fering, the pretty plaintiff testified. She said Hauter had failed to tighten her saddle girth sufficiently.

"On my third lesson I was given Supreme Court Justice Lydon today by Miss Minnie Smernoff, 19, at the hearing of her suit for \$25.000 damages against Oscar Hauter, riding dle had swerved so that I could baremaster.

From her lessons she gathered only a large assortment of bumps and an under the horse and I fell to the

where she was personally conducted negligence on his part. Justice Lyby Hauter, Miss Smernoff alleged don declared a mistrial because of by Hauter, Miss Smernoff alleged. don declared a mistrial because of Her injuries entailed expenditure of objectionable questions asked Hauter \$1,000 for treatment and much suf- by Miss Smernoff's attorney.

CANADIAN DELEGATION ARRIVES IN CHICAGO

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 18.—A big delegation of Canagians arrived in Chicago yesterday to attend the national good roads congress. Among those from It is understood that in February

So Agnes decided to disappear and of Hamilton, and H. M. Necar, chief roads, by motor truck, and for six us fiction writer, a great dram- get some local color. With \$9.50 in engineer of the Province of Quebec. | rural free deliveries.

w York, Jan. 18.—The story of butante's failure to achieve her tion to become a dashing equestion to be a dashing equestion to a dashing equestion to the dashi

Labor To Take Definite Action.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 18.—The Hon. James Murdock, federal minister of labor, annual meeting of the Mitchell branch and member for Kent at Ottawa, of the U. F. O. the treasurer's report when he comes to Chatham tomorrow will be asked to take some definite action to have the Chatham postoffice enlarged at once.

business for the year was 138,000, and the financial statement proved that there was a substantial balance in the

The present building, which the present building, which was erected in 1884, was planned to handle the business of the town of that day. The town of 7,000 population has now grown to a city of the town of 1,000 and the grown building. The officers elected for the column year are as follows: president, P. F. McNaughton; vice-president, Jesse Looker; secretary-treasurer. William Potts: directors, James McKenzie, C. Woodley, James Nichols, Thomas Mitchell Henry Mulholland and John nearly 17,000, and the same building Mitchell. Henry Mulholland and John It is understood that in February,

Will Urge Federal Minister of P. F. McNaughton Chosen Head of Agrarian Branch

Club For 1923. Special to The Advertiser

Mitchell, Jan. 18 .- At the second evidenced that the total volume of

bank The officers elected for the coming Hagarty; auditors, P. Botterill and H. Durrant.

HEADS WEST KENT COUNTY.

Special to The Advertiser.

tham, Jan. 18.—Mr. Harvey
was re-Chatham, Jan. 18.—Mr. Harvey Jenner, of Raleigh township, was redramas have earned him fame. She learned from Gene that it was hopelearned history-of the society.

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PURCHASED

IN FUNDING PARLEY ondon Official Circles Declare persisten Suspension in Negotiations

DENIES ANY RUPTURE

For Consultation. By JOHN STEELE.

Special to The London Advertiser and Chicago Tribune. Copyright. London, Jan. 18 .- (By Radio). There is no concern in British offi-cial circles here over the report that Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, is returning from Washington to London at once. It is emable doubt, pending the decision of the court of appeals, and when the dephatically denied here that there has cision was handed down against him been any rupture in the debt-funding he returned to Sing Sing to finish his negotiations—only a suspension, term. pending an opportunity for the Brit chancellor to consult with the

RULES POLICE AUTOS

Detroit, Jan. 17.-Police automobiles ave no more sight to exceed the speed aws than the vehicles of private indi-

iduals.

Judge Charles L. Bartlett made the point that the law is not beyond the aw, and that a police uniform does not give its wearer the right to any special traffic privileges, when he found Abra-ham Berries, 537 Medbury avenue, not guilty yesterday in connection with a collision between a car Berries was driving and the Bethune station fiver.

ambition to become a dashing equestrienne in ten lessons was told to a horse called Dickie, and left the Supreme Court Justice Lydon today riding academy escorted by Mr.

injured elbow when she fell from her horse on a Central Park bridal path Riding Master Hauter depied any

Agnes Seeks Fame In Song and Rhyme, **But Ends Up Hungry Without a Dime**

New York, Jan. 18.—Forty-eight hand at all three arts occasionally, hours of Greenwich Village, a chilly with results unacceptable to the cold with results unacceptable to the cold magnitude and frieid theatrical hours of Greenwich Village, a chilly hall bedroom, no money and no food made Agnes Claire Rogers, 18, pretty Columbia University School of Journalists' student, glad last night to be back in the cozy comfort of her home, 452 Riverside Drive, where she lives back in the cozy comfort of her home, 452 Riverside Drive, where she lives with an aunt, Miss Agnes C. Brennan. art director of Mount Mary College.

Agnes, like lots of other girls in college at her age, would like to be

So Agnes

IT PAYS! See Velvetex announcement on

Stone located Agnes' aunt, gave her

the missing girl's address, and

where Agnes was keeping

Miss Brennan, with Miss Stone

warm between blankets and beating

away at a portable typewriter. It was not difficult for them to induce

her to return to Riverside Drive,

rushed down to her hall

regular meals and steam heat.

room