THREE CENTS.

COL. MURRAY

Londoner With Brilliant War

Record Named To Fill New

District Post.

HEADQUARTERS IN CITY

Has Served in Railway Mail

Service for 26 Years-Of

Boer War Fame.

Following a reorganization of the

The position of postal inspector

postoffice inspector. The head of the lepartment is now known as district

superintendent of postal service, with urisdiction extending over the rail-

way mail service in Western Ontario. Col. Murray has been employed in

he railway mail service for the past

26 years. He was in charge of the Canadian Postal Corps in South Af-

rica during the Boer war, and was also in charge of the same depart-

ment during the whole period of the

European war, with headquarters in

Col. Murray was three times mentioned in despatches during the re-cent world conflict and was decor-

ated with the order of the British

Previous to coming to London, Col.

The Canadian postal establishmen

in France, of which he had charge

consisted of an authorized establish

ment of 15 N. C. O.'s and men, every one being an established officer of

Murray was on the staff of the Wood-

MURRELL'S FATE MAY REST WITH JURY TONIGHT

Crown to Conclude Case By Calling Thirteen Witnesses

NEW CROWN WITNESS SWEARS SIDNEY MURRELL CONFESSED FIRING FIVE SHOTS FROM GUN

Robert E. Campbell and John Little Also State Bandit Admitted Firing.

GOES TO JURY TONIGHT

Evidence Is Expected To Be Completed Late This Afternoon.

CALLED "FOOL" BY BILL

Witness Relates Conversation of Bandits While Tied to Post.

Sidney Murrell, alleged murderer, who sat smiling and gay in the pris-oner's box at the court house this morning, will probably know before the clock strikes midnight whether the jury sitting on his case considers him guilty of shooting and killing Russell Campbell in a laneway next the Home Bank in Melbourne, April,

afternoon (unless unforeseen developments occur), with the examination of three witnesses, namely the two brothers of Russell Campbell, and Mr. Theaker, manager of the Union Bank, Melbourne.

It is not likely that J. M. Donahue,

counsel for Murrell, will call any witnesses in defence.

Few, if any people, in the crowded court room realized at the noon adjournment that the case for the crown was drawing swiftly to a close At the last trial when "Slim". close. At the last trial, when "Slim" Williams, a companion, was jointly tried for murder, 33 witnesses were called to give evidence, the trial lasting four days.

If the crown calls but three more

witnesses it will mean a total of 13.
Is thirteen Murrell's lucky number?
Sid will know tonight.

Not Nervous.

Although officers stated Murrell was nervous as he made his way up the jail stairs to the courtroom, he showed no nervousness in court bespiration from his hands. He beamed at his family and seemed to throughly enjoy the evidence. Every once in a while he would whisper comments to Provincial Constable T. Y. Stratton who was guarding

Murrell almost laughed out loud when John E. Little one of the witnesses stated he wasn't going to keep on looking up a laneway when a man had a revolver in his hand. There were other bits of evidence seemed to tickle Sid's sense of humor.

Seven witnesses gave testimony on behalf of the crown this morning. They were: Roy McCandless, manager of the Home Bank, Meluobrne in 1921; John E. Little, mail carrier who watched Murrell and the late Russell Campbell tussle in the lane-Mrs. Elizabeth Maylor, who told of the conversation between Mur-rell and Robert Campbell, when glanced at the alleyway. I saw a Murrell is alleged to have admitted man lying in the alleyway on his face he shot Russell Campbell; Mervin E. I did not know who he was at the McCallum, tire salesman, who picked time. His head was lying toward the up Murrell's gun in front of the Home Bank; Detectives Thomas Nickle and Harry Down told of arguing. resting the Murrell brothers and Williams and also gave evidence regarding Sid's revolver. Robert E. Campbell gave the most damaging evidence against Murrell during the norning session

First Witness.

Roy E. McCandless was the first

and I walked to my own office. They came down the public space. The first man had his hand in his pocket and the second man pointed a revolver over his shoulder towards me. They ordered me to throw up my His Lordship--What did they say?

-Throw up your hands.

Q.—Continue, please, A.—The first man turned me to the wall and the second or third man

passed on into the bank.

Q.—Did you know the man then.

A.—No, but I learned later. He ad a revolver in his hand. Q.—Who was he?

A.—William Murrell. Q.—What next?

A -The first man went into the private part of the office and tried the safe in the private part of the the sate in the private part of the bank. He came back and ordered me to open the safe. He struck me with a revolver and I staggered and fell to the ground.

His Lordship—What was that man?

A.—The man who has never been captured (Pat Norton). They dragged me to the safe and ordered me to open it, striking me with a revolver.



Above are Robert E. Campbell and John Little, both of whom, in giving evidence this morning, swore that Sidney Murrell admitted firing five shots. The case for the crown will be Miss Elizabeth Mahler, a new witness, also gave similar testimony, declaring that Murrell made this statement while tied to the post at Melbourne

Justice Lennox grants separate trials for Murrell and Williams. Murrell is charged with the murder of Russell Campbell.

on the jury, one carpenter and one painter.

Trial opened late yesterday with evidence of three crown witnesses-Dr. Dewar, Dr. Freele and H. C. McBride, architect.

Seven witnesses called this morning-R. S. McCandless, John Little, Elizabeth Mahler, Mervin McCallum, Detective

Three more crown witnesses to be heard. Case may go to the jury this evening.

deny the murder when questioned on the day of the tragedy.

Q.—What do you mean by that?
A.—No one was holding me down.
saw Stuart Campbell coming
hrough the manager's office got to my feet and found I was alone. Q.—What do you mean by that? through the manager's office Q.—Where was Robert Campbell? A.—I'm not sure.

Q.—Where did they go?
A.—They both went through the office, but I don't know how far Mrs. G. MacGillivray Has Ré-

Saw Struggle.

Q .- One with the other? A.—It appeared that way. I went back into the office and obtained my revolver from my drawer. I went out into the street. I saw one of the men implicated in the holdun in the center of the road, with villagers about him.



STATE MURRELL ADMITTED SHOOTING.

SUMMARY OF TRIAL

Fifty-two men called in choosing the jury. Ten farmers

Down, Detective Nickle and Robert E. Campbell.

Crown witnesses have sworn that Sidney Murrell did not

IS NOT SUBSTANTIATED

ceived No Word From Son in South America.

A special despatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger yesterday conthe Canadian Diamond Expedition in States to retain the prohibition laws of their country. stantlated as yet by any word from

witness called. He was manager of the Home Bank in 1921.

Q.—What occurred on that April morning, 1921?

Please See Page 4, Column 1.

When the bank in 1921.

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Mrs. George MacGillivray, mother of Lester, said today she could not understand the lack of news from her son. The last letter received from him came the day before Christ-him came th mas. In the meantime stories of rich yields of diamonds have been broadcasted in the press although it was not until /esterday that confir-mation of these tales was published in an American newspaper

"Of course the party is far in the interior, so it would take some time for mail to reach us. The report that one of the party died recently is un-true. The person who died belonged to a different organization. There are still seven Canadians and 100 blacks" in the party.

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL NOW RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Dr. J. P. Whitehead, excise officer at the local customs house, who has been ill for several months at his home, is rapidly recovering, according to information received at the customs house this morning. It is expected he will be able to resume

Minister of Highways Has Received No Official Protests.

INCIDENT IS CLOSED

Intimates London Motor Club Not Apt To Have Privilege Restored.

By WILLIAM SHARMAN. Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, Feb. 5 .- Hon. G. S. Henry minister of highways, stated today that he "had heard something about protests in London regarding the ap-pointment of H. J. Childs to the posiion of issuer of auto licenses." But, he added, for general informa

any one of any authority that would prompt him to move for a reconsideration of the appointment."

As far as he is concerned at this moment, the incident is closed, and from this it can be gathered that Sir Adam Beck has yet to submit his communication of protest from Col. W. G. Coles, on behalf of the London

ion, that he "had heard nothing from

Command of the G. W. V. A. Reviewing the situation briefly, Mr Henry stated that unfortunately the London Motor Club, issuer of licenses last year, has assumed without any official justification, that the respon-

The club had not just cause to jump to the conclusion that would be no change, he stated. The new government found, the minister stated, that conditions were too many issuers of licenses, while many of them did not make prompt returns, and the department was nut to much expense and time seeking

This did not apply, of course, to the London Motor Club, he said.

WOMEN ARE URGED TO HOLD PROHIBITION

Mrs. M. R. Thornley Addresses Methodist Ministers Wives' Society.

The quantity of spirituous liquor roads which is still being manufactured in ways. The quantity of spirituous liquor which is still being manufactured in the province of Ontario in spite of the Q. T. A., was a point to which While the depth of the snow does Thornley's subject was "The Prok.bi- cars that get in these drifts tion Land of Promise," and she told quickly into the soft under-la phia Public Ledger yesterday con-firming the report that a rich field accomplished if 15,000 or so Ontario of precious gems had been found by women banded together as elever million women had done in the United

Mrs. Thornley pointed out that at the present time there were in the Lester MacGillivray, the London the present time there were in the man, who accompanied the expediprovince 6 distilleries, 29 breweries, was made.

The Bible lesson was read by Mrs. J. B. Hunter.





MRS. H. W. PADDELL. president of the local W. C. T. U which is arranging a week of praye n the cause of temperance, beginning

Many Auto Mishaps Caused by Weather Change in Last Two Days.

DARKNESS DEPRESSING

the portion of Londoners by night-fall.

Transportation has not been of the follow. best, owing to the ley condition of the tracks of the London Street Railway, but no tie-ups of a serious nature have occurred. The greatest sufferers from the prevailing brand of weather are automobile owners, and numerous sight accidents testify the rutty and frequently hazardous condition of the roads. The strain on hydro power continues, and lights were unusually dim last evening and this morning as a result of the in-creased load.

In country districts, drifts of snow four and five feet high are reported. The London Motor League advises motorists to avoid all small side-Offer of Extra Votes

Mrs. May R. Thornley drew the at-tention of the Methodist Ministers' motor cars, the soggy nature of the Wives' Association, when she addressed them yesterday afternoon at sponsible for many an abandoned their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. quickly into the soft under-layer of mud, and shovels must be used to extricate the wheels.

Provincial Supervision of Education To Make Survey of Local Situation.

Dr. F. W. Merchant, provincial supervisor of education, is expected to spend tomorrow in London. He will make a survey of the secondary schools with a view to advising the board of education concerning the matter of greater accommodataion in the London collegiates. whose trial on the charge of murdering his half-brother has been postponed until February 25th owing to During the day a meeting of the special committee appointed to look defence from proceeding with the special committee appointed to look

nto the matter of converting the trial at once, Technical school into a technical collegiate will be held. It is understood that Dr. Merchant will address this meeting and give his finding on the situation. The

TOM MOORE, MOVIE ACTOR, TO BE GUEST OF KIWANIANS

open it, strking me with a revolver.
Q.—Did you open the safe?
A.—I did not. I just pretended to.
Then some one said. "Here they come," and two shots were fired.
Q.—Where were they fired?
A.—They seemed to be behind me the bullding. About that time I is expected he will undergo the bullding. About that time I Nickle corroborated the evidence of the delegation are stant to finish, and from \$500 to plays here in person at the Grand the latter part of the week, with be a guest of the Kiwanis Club at the revolver as follows: Trustees at Kingston, February 26 to 29 inclusive.

Tom Moore, noted movie actor, who plays here in person at the Grand the latter part of the week, with be a guest of the Kiwanis Club at the revolver. The members of the delegation are stollows: Trustees B. N. Camplays here in person at the Grand the latter part of the week, with be a guest of the Kiwanis Club at the London customs house, was the London customs house, who of the kiwanis to speak before the plays here in person at the Grand the latter part of the week, will be a guest of the Kiwanis Club at the London customs house, who of the kiwanis to speak before the arriving in Kingston on Wednesday and send of the Kiwanis to speak before the association yesterday, and capture of the bandits. Mr.

Nickle corroborated the evidence of the weekls at Kingston, February 26 to 29 inclusive.

This is a business proposition from this spector Green.

This is a business proposition from 25,000 in cash is waiting for you if 20 will uncheon on Thursday. Mr. Moore the latter part of the weekly luncheon on Thursday. Mr. Moore were the latter part of the weekly luncheon on Thursday. Mr. Moore the latter part of the weekly luncheon on Thursday. Mr. Moore the latter part of the weekly luncheon on Thursday evening, and capture of the bandits. This is a business proposition from 25 to 26 to 29 inclusive.

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This is a business proposition from 25 to 90 will uncheon on the weekly luncheon on Thursday.

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Strong Deputation From Lake Erie Ports Wait on Ontario Premier.

BUSINESS IN DANGER

Standardization of Fishing Regulations Is Urged by Men in Trade.

> By WILLIAM SHARMAN. Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, Feb. 5 .- A strong deputa ion of Lake Erie fishermen were told today by Premier Howard Fergus that they would receive "fair play" in their competition with the American Headed by A. S. Brown of Kings

ille, fishermen from Port Stanley Port Colborne, Port Burwell, Port Dover, Kingsville and other ports along the north shore of the lake petitioned the government for standardized interpretation of the Members of the Legislature Are regulataions governing the use of

The Lake Erie men fear that their ousiness will be endangered if there s not a standardization of the regudertaken to expend about \$1,600 for finally transformed itself into snow, the American and Canadian authorities as to the interpretation of the lations and an agreement between has been the order of the weather word "extension' as it applies to the

there London. Varying temperatures from 17 to 33 above have been recorded on the deputation and will arrange a conformal opening to get their bearings in the parliament buildings before the deputation and will arrange a conformal opening tomorrow. The gov-Premier Ferguson was entirely minister stated, that conditions were such that a change of policy was absolutely imperative. There were far darkness darkness.

This morning the percury dropped to 17 above zero, and by noon it had crept up several degrees. Hovering the percury dropped to 17 above zero, and by noon it had crept up several degrees. Hovering the percury dropped twine netting and the Canadian authorities. The premier expects that the property of the p lentire satisfatcion will be derived

ABBE DELORME,

whose trial on the charge of murder-

FIVE LONDONERS WILL

R. E. McCANDLESS. fying, told of being struck down by

ocal postal department, Col. K. E. Murray, Hayman court, city, has been Windsor, and from Niagara to the Bruce peninsula. This district has 506 postoffices and 817 rural routes. was formerly classified as assistant

Arriving in Toronto For Tomorrow's Ceremony.

AWAIT ANNOUNCEMENT

Toronto, Feb. 5.—Members of the Ontario Legislature started to arrive

from the conference and that a stanfrom the conference and that a standardization of the interpretation will follow.

The law calls for a three-inch net but the Canadians fear that the Americans will be able by the latest interpretation to use athree andone-quarter inch. This would depreciate if not entirely ruin their business, they asserted.

Among the delegates today were: Reeve Dr. Jackson and W. T. Bell of Port Stanley. Frank Reid of Simcoe appeared in a legal capacity for the fishermen.

Intends that its proposals in this regard should become known through the speech from the throne. Tonight at Oshawa, it is said that W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, will lay down the course to be pursued by the Liberals in a speech to a party gathering there. It is stated that he will platform that are to guide the actions of himself as leader and of his party. With this speech tonight and the speech from the throne tomorrow there will be indications of the actions of a legal capacity for the fishermen.

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London board of education would the game. Do not think that someone else has a better chance than you have of winning one of the eleven

school trustees at Kingston, Febru- automobiles.

Contest was increased by seven yes-

Proves Big Attraction

Several Members Unable Ton Attend-Date of Meeting Not Set Yet.

Last night's meeting of the separate school board was postponed on account of the fact that several of the members were unable to be present. Chairman A. H. Murphy, was attending the Lucas inquest as counsel for the defence, while other members of the board were out of

Father Brisson, in speaking of the matter this morning, stated that no date for the postponed meeting had

THE WEATHER

the extra votes offered for every two subscriptions sent in by Feb. 25.

They realized that by jumping in They realized that by jumping and colder, with local snowfalls or

now, they could pile up a considerable vote during the next three weeks, and thus place themselves in a fairly safe position for at least one of the eleven automobiles.

They realized that by jumping in and colder, with local snowfalls or flurries.

Pressure continues high from the Northwest States to the Gulf of Mexico, while the deep depression which was in the Mississippi Valley vesterday is movembre. Then again the chance of winning \$200 in cash made a strong appeal to the Mississippi Valley yesterday is moving slowly northeastward. toba eastward, and mild in Alberta. Snow and sleet have fallen in West-One contestant earned over 2,000,-00 extra votes over the week-end

ern Ontario. Temperatures The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

today were: Stations. High. Low. Victoria Cochrane Ottawa 12 give his finding on the situation. The meeting is regarded by the local board of education as the best method of settling this vexatious board of education, announced this morning that five delegates from the meeting is regarded by the local board of education, announced this mission direct from The Advertiser or from an agent.

Do not hesitate. Plunge right into No reports from Calgary, Very Arthur, Sault Ste. Maris Cloudy

No reports from Calgary, Winnipeg, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 26; lowest, 17. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 27; lowest, 19. Barometric Readings.

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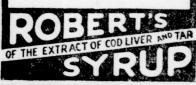
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eresting experiments, will be given in the old medical college building, at ork and Waterloo streets, on Thursday

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cture, Professor R. C. Dearle of the

artment of physics, will speak on

or phone 929.

Vocational Committee of Education Board Considers Plans For Tech.

REPORT ON ROOMS

At the meeting of the vocational committee at the Technical School on Monday evening, Principal Beal submitted a report of the uses to which rooms are put at the Technical School as far as day classes are concerned. The table follows: .

Total period	Periods used per week. Pariods yacs
Top Floor-	
Chemistry Lab 40	26 1
Domestic Science 40	31
Room No. 1 40	37
Room No. 2 40	37
Art room 40	38
Room No. A 40	38
Room No. 3 40	37
Draughting 40	40
Draughting No. 2 40	37
Physics Lab 40	39
Main Floor-	
Dressmaking 40	40
Typing 40	36
Dressmaking 40	38
Millinery:	
Room No. 6 40	39
Room No. 5 40	39
Room No. 4 40	35
Woodworking 40	40
Ground Floor-	
Plumbing 40	38
Electric wiring 40	35
Laundry 40	40
Lunch, Girls 49	40
Lunch, boys 40	40
Room No. 7 40	35
Machine shop 40	40

It was also explained that with the ther departments in domestic science the available open periods would be brought down from 65 to 25.

Enrollment Report. The day enrollment at the Techni-

cal S	chool	over a	a peri	od o	f years
was:					
			7	ech	. Com.
Sept.	1918			98	161
Sept.	1919			124	226
Sept.	1920			166	240
Sept.	1921			241	284
Sept.	1922			292	323
Sept.	1923			337	283
Eas	t End	Collegi	iate, I	ecem	ber en-
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fter conferring with the trade in the literature of the conferring with the trade in the way of instruction.

So-called courage, which strengther the conferring with the courage of the conferring with the c mott were named to report on a plan

eferred to the solicitor for his opinon as to the liability of the board

fashioned syrup for only about 28ca quart. Another bill from the solicitor, T. G. Meredith, for \$121.40 for transfer-ing a property valued at \$1,000 to Ask your grocer today he Technical School was referred back to the board of education, the members considering the amount charged to be too high.

WOMEN! DYE OLD THINGS NEW

Some Passengers Not Inclined Draperies To Agree With Wording on the Placard.

The new smile card being carried this week in the street cars is arousing some comment among passengers. Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint

"Smile," passengers are wondering how many muscles it takes to get on a car between five and six in the

Moving of Military Headquarters of M. D. No. 1 Now Nearly Completed.

CUMMITTE NAMED LABOR LEADER REPLIES TO THREATS OF ATTACK

Right Hon. J. H. Thomas Urges Fair Play in Attitude Toward Government.

CALL OUT GUARDS

Sir Frederick Banbury Stated He Was Prepared To Use Soldiers.

By RT. HON. J. H. THOMAS. onial Secretary in the British Labor Government.

As a result of the unexpected defeat of the Conservative party, and the return of the Labor party to parliament as the alternative gov-ernment, Great Britain is confronted with a momentous constitutiona situation unprecedented in Englis political history. The circumstances are such as will demand from party leaders the exercise of some of the highest qualities of statesmanship, and in fact from all ranks of so-ciety and from the public press, a reasonable measure of tolerance and

It may be true that a Labor gov ernment in this country would be as innovation, and that consequently there is some apprehension on the matter. But I feel compelled to issue the warning that any conspiracy on the part of other sections of society judice, to deprive Labor of its right ful place in parliament, as warrant ad by past constitutional practice and tradition, would be bound to lead to widespread distrust in the efficacy of the ballot box, and would drive our men and women, who have been taught so laboriously to believe constitutional methods, to resort other means, and, indeed, they would be driven into the camp of that otherwise small group of people who never hesitate to preach revolution as the shortest cut to the millenum Readers will appreciate how sin-cerely those of us who have seen this danger have pleaded for fair play. It was most decidedly not be cause of the glamor of office, or bebe attached to it. It was simply be development of laundry classes and position arose out of the natural and inevitable process of evolution unde

a democratic constitution like the one in force in this country. Difficult Period.

Labor is under no illusion as to the present limits of possible social reforms, and as to the pace at which they can be introduced. Therefore, will be entirely the fault of Labor's opponents if questions are raised which will bind the poor together and excite them against the rich. W know quite well that the governmen has not an inexhaustible fund out o which every want can be satisfied. But still the higher classes must dis-play wisdom and foresight, and must The question of adding a printing course to the school was considered, and a committee of J. B. Wright and Arthur Kennedy were appointed to bring in a report, which they will do school will be better for all strong with the tradain the after conferring with the trade in the if evolution be permitted to pursue

of the conferring with the trade in the life evolution be permitted to pursue its natural course.

W. N. Manning and Trustee Wilnott were named to report on a plan of give physical training to the local section of the local section.

If evolution be permitted to pursue its natural course.

So-called courage, which strengthens opponents and loses not only the present battle but many subsequent views on this last question, and local section in the local section.

Mr. Clark will touch on both the business side of his tour of the Southern acific and also on the habits and customs of the people "down under." He has some very decided views on this last question, and to give physical training to the battles, is a great curse to men and pupils at the Technical School. There nations. After the Franco-German address. For instance, the "Aussies' hard own a contain ideas all their own as pupils at the Technical School. There is a possibility of accommodation for this work being provided at the Y M. C. A.

A bill from Watt & Blackwell for her former place among the great was fast attaining her former place among the great will retail for the benefit of Round Tabliers on Friday evening. powers. But the conservative faction in the assembly, professing to be alarmed at the spread of socialism offered violent opposition to the government and at last effected its down all. The result was that, after sev eral years without any settled form of government, in 1875 France had a republican constitution drawn up for it by the national assembly which was elected in 1871. I believe that we in Britain will have the sound

> tional and violent change, Threat Answered.

common sense to avoid unconstitu

The indomitable Sir Frederick Baniry, after making reference to the dissolution of the Long Parliament by Cromwell, said, at a recent meet-ing in London, that, if Mr. MacDon-ald attempted to carry on after his government had been defeated on a major issue, he would be prepared to lead the Coldstream Guards into the House of Commons. Unfortunately, he appears to have overlooked that Cromwell's action was that of a mili-tary revolutionist, not of a constitutionalist. In any case, we in this country will not tolerate the selec-The card, which appears on the front of the car under the title of street car topics, reads: "Smile"—this in large red letters. Then there follows: "We always give our service with a smile. It takes 66 muscles to frown and only 17 to emile. Why not provoke action by extremists.

I have endeavored so far to point to frown and only 17 to smile. Why not save the difference?"

Apart from the staring heading heading are wondering to be started by the serious dangers which might follow any unfair attempt to the serious dangers which is I have endeavored so far to point to some of the serious dangers which might follow any unfair attempt to tion in parliament. Another how many muscles it takes to get on a car between five and six in the evening, and what kind of medal a chap is entitled to if he can stand on a car for about ten blocks and keep smilling. As to the statement that the company always gives its service with a smile, there is, according to a few travellers, some room for argument. "And if that is the case, they say, "it is probably because it takes only 17 muscles to smile. It's just a case of taking the path of least resistance, that's all. I'm sure it takes fewer muscles to walk home than to eration which I desire to advance ower muscles to walk home than to place in the government of the coun

Another important reason why Labor should be given its chance to govern is that, by a process of edu-cation and practical experience, the workers have reached a stage when one will find widely distributed in their ranks not only a spirit of true patriotism, but a highly intelligent public spirit as well, and certainly in as large a measure as it exists in the ranks of the other classes and parties. It must be remembered that, for a period of over fifty years, our workers have been exercising democratic government in their trade unions and o-operative and friendly societies. By next Saturday, military head-quarters for No. 1 Military District will be moved into the Piccadilly street Chapter House, Lieut.-Col.



RT. HON. J. H. THOMAS, onial secretary in the British abinet, who replies to threats of military leader to bring troops into

power on local bodies, and where the tion almost prohibitive to the ordinary patient. Three months ago the price was reduced to 3 cents a unit. cupied by members of the Labor and today the cost is just 1 cent. This party. Does not all this prove that represents a decrease of approxihe time is ripe for Labor to shoulder its responsibilities for national

government as well?
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YOUR GLASSES

STEELE in his new premises opposite Loew's and Allen's Theatres and have the benefit of his eighteen years' of experience.-Advt.

ROUND TABLE CLUB TO HEAR OF AUSTRALIA

George Clark Will Tell Friday Meeting of Impressions Gained on Trip.

George Clark will be the speaker on Friday night when the Round Club meets. He will talk on his experiences in Australia and New Zenland, and will illustrate his remarks with photo-slides made by himself during the trip. The meeting will be held in the Blue Dragon Tearooms

Mr. Clark will touch on both the

today it is fallen as low as 43rd place. Of course, new cases are developing constantly, but few fatal re sults have been evidenced in Western Ontario. For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BRCMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove.

DIABETIC PATIENTS

WARNED AGAINST

IMPURE INSULIN

Local Health Officials Declare

That Imitations of Drug

Are Doing Harm.

USE IS INCREASING

Diabetic patients are warned to

void imitations and substitutes for

asulin in combatting their disease,

ublic health officials said this morn

number of useless, and sometimes armless drugs purporting to be a

good as insulin have been put on the

Dr. Albert Slack of the Institute of Public Health, stated the consumption

worthless.

All of these have prove

ing. It is learned, they added, tha

ADDRESSES MENTORS Club Members Hear Talk on Devotional Side of C.S.E.T.

Program.

The Mentors' Club held their monthly supper at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. W. R. McIntosh ast night. ddressed the club on the devotional ide of the C. S. E. T. program. Rev. F. W. G. Harris, president of the club, presided over the meeting. Among those present were George Bere, Frank Adams, Tom Brown, Archie Ramer, Fred Warren, Ron, Hunt, Harley Wilson and W. H spearman.

The next meeting will be held on March 3, when F. G. McAllister will speak on the intellectual side of the C. S. E. T. program.

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL ILL. W. H. Hicks, oldest officer of the

customs house, has been confined to his home for the past three weeks with an injured knee.

Advantages of Ontario Loan Debentures

Short term-issued for 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 years. High interest yield-51/2% per annum payable half-

vearly Absolute Security-The assets of The Ontario Loan & Debenture Company are more than double the liabilities

to the depositors and debenture holders. Cash held and money invested in government and municipal bonds total an amount equal to 73% of the Company's liabilities to the public-further proof of

Inquiries are invited regarding complete information on Ontario Loan Debentures. Reserve Fund \$2,425,000 Capital \$1,750,000.

THE ONTARIO LOAN & DEBENTURE COMPAN)

"53 Years of Service' Dundas Street, Corner Market Lane, London President, A. M. SMART. Manager, T.H. MAIN.



"But I hate to cook for my-

Old Father Cubist wants to amuse the children.

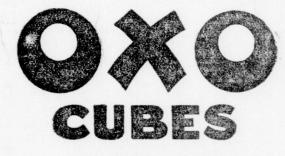


OXO LIMITED
232 Lemoine St.

self!" How many women say it, and how many others feel it! In every little Oxo Beef Cube

there is a wealth of warmth and nourishment and a world of flavor. Whilst saving time and trouble, they bring you all that is beneficial in meatbuild up nerve, body and resistance.

A Cube to a Cup.



Oxe and Cheese Tons!

Pepper and Salt Crumbs of Bread A little Butter Stablespoonfuls grated Cheese

Dissolve the Oxo in a little hot water. Put the butter and grated cheese into a small stew-pan, and pepper and salt. When dissolved, add enough crumbs of bread to form the mixture into a cream. Serve on hot buttered toast.

A Health Secret

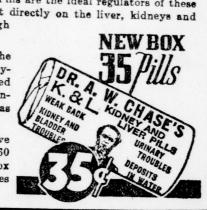
It is frequently claimed by physicians that nine-tenths of all human ills may be traced to neglect to keep the bowels regular and the liver and kidneys active.

The result is an accumulation of poisons in the system which cause pains and aches and give rise to such dreaded diseases as appendicitis, Bright's disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, etc.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the ideal regulators of these vital organs because they act directly on the liver, kidneys and bowels, and ensure a thorough cleansing of the system.

You will notice that while the price of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills has been increased to 35 cents, the box now contains 35 pills instead of 25 as formerly.

Likewise Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is 60 cents a box of 60 pills, instead of 50 cents a box of 50 pills. Edmanson, Bates & Co. Ltd., Toronto.



OF HAKSH URUGS AND ME

Used by Dr. Thacher for Gas On Sour Stomach, Consti- fail to give you lasting relief. pation, Indigestion, Colds and Run-Down Condition.

We were asked the other day to explain why so many people got such quick relief through the use of the vegetable syrup prescribed by Dr. Thacher—why it so often gave relief after harsh drugs and medicines had

Why You Feel Badly

Dr. Thacher found that the majority who called on him with various ailments were suffering because one vital organ was out of order. This

condition. And medicines that fail to correct the cause of this condition

Get Quick Relief

Try this, yourself! Just a few spoonsful of the vegetable syrup prescribed by Dr. Thacher. Notice the quick difference in the way you look, eat, sleep and feel! This veg-etable syrup (known as Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup) contains ingredients know to physicians for their corrective and health building properties. Start taking it after the next meal to cleanse and tone your liver and build up your system. You will be completely satisfied; otherwise, druggists are authorized to refund the entire cost.

years they have taken an ever-increasing part in local government and other public work, until today there are thousands of working men and women serving as magistrates of these three things. Consequently you these three things. Consequently you though a property of the control of the cont



PRINCIPAL DENIES STAFF FAVORS CLOSING SCHOOL

500 COLLEGIATE STUDENTS HAVE **BEEN VACCINATED**

Principal Miller Proves That There Are Few Absentees Due to Order.

CLASSES CONTINUE

culated to the effect that the teaching staff of the central collegiate were in favor of closing down that institution until such time as the smallpox epidemic had subsided received an embedia decived an embedia

ceived an emphatic denial by Princeived an emphatic denial by Fine-cipal E. A. Miller this morning. In an introview with The Adver-tiser, Mr. Miller stated that the re-port that over half of the students d absented themselves rather than submit to vaccination is entirely false. In substantiation of this reclaimed this morning. mark, Principal Miller gave some figures on the collegiate attendance

which bear him out. number, 600 have been vaccinated, while cases of conscientious objection to vaccination are very few.
Today's attendance numbers 564, an
Increase of 47 over yesterday's list,
Growers' Associations in the west of and more students are returning as the first pain of vaccination passes. Mr. Miller admits quite frankly

After stating that the teachers will be sounded out further on their attitude in the matter, Mr. Miller said:

sect. Because they were in a hopeless minority they could make no headway against the "prejudice" and medical health officer was seriously interfering with the collegiate curriculum is not founded on the facts in the case. There is some interpretation in the case. There is some interpretation in the case could be expected from parade without clothes," Mr. Mezakes any epidemic, but the classes will said. "The average orthodox Canacontinue, and the loss will fall on dian or American could not under-

WINTER ASSIZES

First Case Involves the Grain Futures Act-Mr. Justice Malouin Presides.

show of the suppreme court of Canada benefit this morning, the full bench sitting in scarlet and edmine, actording to the custom of opening day. Mr. Justice Malouin took his seat on the bench after being sworn in by the chief justice in private and hearing his commission read out.

attacked by the provinces Alberta and Saskatchewan, repre-sented by Eugene Lafleur, K.C., while Manitoba is represented by Hon. A. B. Hudson, M.P., and E. L. Newcombe, K.C., represents the Dominion government. Argument this case will probably take several

EXPLORATION SHIP MAY BE DRIVEN AGROUND

ce in the Arctic Ocean, is in danger of grounding on the new Siberian Islands. A radio message from the vessel gave her position on Saturday as latitude 75.13 north, longitude

PRISON GUARDS FORCED

Jefferson, Mo., Feb. 5 .- Death from

In The Advertiser.

bout the street lights being out or moonlight nights. Last night, al-hough supposed to be full moon, Luna was obscured by a heavy snowstorm and the city was in darkness.

Chairman Hamilton of the board of education, declares that public libtaries are injurious, creating an unhealthy taste for light literature.

Pure beeswax candles featured the

James Bell, the popular assistant lief.

City Treasurer Pope's office is Of the many persons paying their

war tax on all Canadian bills dis-counted in the United States.

installed, \$3."-Advertisement.

Prejudice Will Cause 30,000 To Forsake Canada, Claims Official of Doukhobor Sect

Anton Mezakas, Secretary of Saskatchewan "Fellowship" Branch, Now in City.

WILL LEAVE IN SPRING

Religious Intolerance and Persecution Cause of Trouble, He Declares.

What he terms "religious intolerance," will lose to Canada as many as 30,000 good citizens, Anton Mezakes, secretary of the "fellowship" branch of Saskatchewan Doukhobors, who is staying at the Tecumseh House,

With the coming of spring 30,000 Doukhobors will leave Saskatchewan The approximate attendance of the collegiate is normally 800. Of this taking with them \$15,000,000 worth of equipment, household effects and

Growers' Associations in the west of the wealth of the Doukhobors is only \$8,000,000, but Mr. Mezakes disputes

that there are exceptional cases of a flat refusal against the vaccine man of Russian and Polish parentordinance, but states that these are so few as to be negligible.

age. He declared conditions in the west made things intolerable for his "Any statement to the effect that a refusal to obey the order of the have been subjected for years."

hobors was originally obtained as a stand this, so Doukhobors have been villified ever since.

entage of crime among them is the lowest of any other element in North America. In Kamsack, where the argest colony lived for years, there was scarcely any strife or friction." Mezakes denies that Doukhobor omen are unhappy. Subjugation of reater than it is in any other re-

In by the chief justice in private and hearing his commission read out in court by the registrar. The first case before the court was the decision of whether or not the grain futures act, passed last year by the Manitoba legislature, is altra vires the legislature. The not is attacked by the manitoba legislature.

Great Reception Planned For Wales' Visit to South

Associated Press Despatch. Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 5. The Prince of Wales will be given great reception in South Africa, nd his visit to this Dominion, on which he will start from England on the men and women who wear the May 2 will be a memorable one. Associated Press Despatch.
An evidence of the eagerness with which the visit of his royal highness here that the Amundsen exploration ship Maud, which is drifting with the dicated in the fact that the reception committee already has received offers

TO KILL THREE CONVICTS RAILWAY CONDUCTOR DIES FROM INJURIES IN BOUT

She Could Not Do Her House Work

Mrs. E. Ouellet Tells of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Sends a message of cheer to the thousands of Canadian women who

Feb. 4.—(Special).—"I have suffered terribly for several years from bad kidneys and indigestion. I was so weak that I was not able to do my

ferers to tell them how she found re-

confined to the house with the grip. tribute of praise to Dodd's Kidney Pills, it is noticeable that the great

Geese Bring \$100 a Pair

Two prize geese, known among poultry fanciers as the gees that lay the golden eggs because they are said to be the most expensive in this district, were shipped from London to California this morn-

The geese are owned by Richard Oke, well known poultry judge who purchased them from a Mitchell poultry fancier and is sendng them to California for breed-Mr. Oke's geese cost \$100. The price is said to be the highest

ever obtained for a single pair of

geese in these parts.

SYLVAN SCENES NOW SUGGESTED

Civic Employees Take Objection to Display of Advertising Signs.

SOMETHING AESTHETIC

"Why make the vacant property on the city hall square even uglier than it is?" is a pertinent question with some of the city hall employee "Yet our people make the finest farmers in the world. They are thrifty and industrious. The percheer them up in the cold and heart-less winter time would be both appropriate and aesthetic. They claim beauty and proclaims itself all over the Dominion as the Forest City should be above allowing its own romen in Doukhobor circles is no reater than it is in any other region, he said.

"We have purchased great tracks of land in the United States, where "We have purchased great tracks of land in the United States, where we believe the government will not make things so hard for us," Mezkkes concluded. "Of course, if things do not prove as edvantageous as they have been reported it is possible a ture and colored writing, as it is. As employees of the city, they think they should be afforded some protection in this way. "Wouldn't it be nice," said one of the city nall prisoners today, "if we had a series of scenes painted on those boards every week? Now, on a day like this Canadian Press Despatch.
Cttawa, Feb. 5.—The winter session of the supjreme court of Canada Spened this morning, the full bench sitting in scarlet and edmine, activiting in scarlet and edmine, activiting in scarlet and edmine, activiting in scarlet and edmine, activities of opening opening opening of opening open We could have a series of views of the world's great cities as well, and

> "There is no need to get into a rut the way of illustrating that back ce either. In the summer time and the rest of it. In fact in the summer time the city could run as educational civic series of movies in the evenings."

would love to see Old London of

There were plenty of suggestions for the use of this vacant lot. But it was a universal feeling that the present arrangement whereby a An evidence of the eagerness with give their best in that complete spirit iron masks of city hall discipline to of altruism expected of civic em-

of five houses to accommodate the ASTRONOMERS TO TRY rince and his suite during their stay in this city, and the offer of full domestic staffs, as well as all the MARS SIGNALLING AGAIN motor cars desired by the royal visi-

Dr. E. T. White Will Tell London Society of the Much

be held in the University of Western Ontario on Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m., an address on Mars, illustrated with lantern slides, will be given by Dr. E. T. White of the Normal School

The ATstronomical Society meets on the second Friday of each month.

Those interested in the study of had been placed in unclean barrels,"

through their daily work. St-Andre de Kamouraska, P. Q. IMMIGRATION QU IMMIGRATION QUOTA

MESSENGER DISAPPEARS WITH \$100,000 SECURITIES



WHERE BARNARDO BOY COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Above are Mr. and Mrs. William Fee, on whose farm near Omemee, John Payne, a Barnardo Home boy, poisoned himself. Below is the Fee home. At the inquest held yesterday the coroner's jury exonerated Mr. and Mrs. Fee from all responsibility in connection with the suicide

Thinks Folk Dances Will Supersede Social Dances

They call it a very considerable strain to have to look out at the Mrs. Bertha Nicholson Begins Lectures For City Teachers at the Alexandra School, With 35 Present.

and kindergartens. The five lectures which will be given throughout this week at the Alexandra School, are held under the auspices of the London Froebel Society.

In her lecture last night, Mrs. Nicholson believes, with structress in folk dancig in America, that some day the folk dances will supercede the social dances of today.

QUALITY OF FOOD BECOMING BETTER.

Last Year Was Most Satisfac- Demand For Small Houses Has tory in City's History, States W. E. Wilson.

VIOLATIONS FEW

Each year sees decided changes One hundred per cent bigger busi-

received in regard to the quality of cider sold in London and district last fall and this winter, Mr. Wilson states he has investigated all cases thoroughly and found that the cider is free from impurities and is of the

Mr. Wilson asserted. BRIDGEPORT PRIEST IS

KILLED BY UNKNOWN MAN czar's navy is at Port Arthur with steam up and decks cleared for action leady to start immediately if needed. I recommend them to all weak women."

President Kruger of the Transvaal Republic is trying to purchase 60,000

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Agric Press Despatch. Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 5.—Rev. State ministry of foreign affairs is considering a proposal to request that the United States grant Southern leady to start immediately if needed.

Ars. Coullet, who lives here, makes the above statement. She feels that she owes it to color of the Church, was shot and mortally wounded by an unidentified man on the street last night.

According to one story.

CHEERIO CLUB Waller

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CHEERIO CLUB Waller

Father Dahme's companion suddenly

TRADE IN REAL ESTATE JUMPS

Increased, Say Officials of City Firms.

MANY BARGAINS

which is being sold in London, ac- by local real estate firms since the church, spent a busy two hours last cording to W. E. Wilson, local in- beginning of the year, compored with evening. A thorough discussion took spector of food and drugs. The the first month of 1922, members of most satisfactory year in the history local concerns stated today.

"Nuts, figs, dates and raisins which came into the city last year were of the best quality, whereas several years ago we were continually destroying food of this nature because it had rotted on the long journey from foreign countries.

Sust now there are numerous barbar on the market in small houses. The period for bargains, real estate men claim, is during February, and next month they anticipate an even brisker market, which will probably have the effect of recombined and the southern Congregating the source of the southern Congregating the source of the

in London for less than \$2,000," an official said. "The average value of a London home is about \$3,500." PRINCIPAL WALLER GIVES

INTERESTING ADDRESS Rev. Principal Waller addressed

the Anglican Clerical Association on a subject of much interest last even-

evening, the Cheerio Club made the other team having brought 15. They will entertain the winners at a rather Danme's companion suddenly at Mount St. Joseph. This was the turned and, drawing a revolver, shot the priest in the head. Father Danne are companion suddenly at Mount St. Joseph. This was the banquet some time next month. The the priest in the head. Father Danne are considered in the winners at a banquet some time next month. The majority of members agreed to at-The per cent is now charged as a rate of a tax on all Canadian bills disjointly of women. The reason are tax on all Canadian bills disjointly of women's ills come from the epair, 50 cents per annum. Electric bells kept in permanent epair, 50 cents per annum. Electric bells kept in permanent epair, 50 cents per annum. Electric bells, with fancy bronze push button, astalled. \$3."—Advertisement.

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Alexandria, Feb. 4.—Empress of Scotland, New York.

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STEAMER ARRIVALS.

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Baltimore, Feb. 4.—Cabotia, Glasgow.

Solution for the blood in the hospital.

New York Mary Maynard, vice-president; Miss Content of the week.

Sho

News From City Churches

about forty, were present last night at the annual Sunday school banquet of the First Presbyterian Church. Guests of honor included the honorary officers of the school and representatives of the session, the board of managers and all church and Sunday school organizations. Reports of the year's work and the election of new officers were the chief features of the evening's business. The former indicated that in every way the past year had been one of satisfactory progress. The officers named were as follows: Hon. president, Mr. E. E. Reid; joint superintendents, Dr. E. S. Detwiler and H. G. Bell; secretary, Miss Beatrice Fysh; treasurer, William Cofsey. Speeches from various officials made an enjoyable after-dinner program.

EMPRESS LADIES' AID. A splendid sum for social service and relief work was realized at the rummage sale held yesterday after-noon by the Ladies' Aid of Empress Avenue Methodist Church. This afernoon the ladies are holding

and a musical program was arranged. ST. DAVID'S A. Y. P. A. The A. Y. P. A. of St. David's Church held a theatre party last evening in place of their regular weekly meeting. In spite of the disagreeable weather there were a large number in attendance. Later the

nembers went to the home of Mrs.

Hodson, where they were enter-

grocery shower, the proceeds of which

CRONYN MEMORIAL A. Y. P. A.

The A. Y. P. A. of Cronyn Memor-al Church held a business session last evening, arranging special programs for the next two meetings. A valentine social will be held next week, and the program for the following meeting is to include a de-bate and motion pictures. The members plan to attend in a body the be held on Thursday at the Shanghai

A literary program was given at last night's meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. Mark's Church, but in adlast night's meeting of the A. L.

A. of St. Mark's Church, but in addition to this a great deal of business was transacted. A program for ness was transacted. A program for ness was transacted. A program for ness was transacted. These errors of lectures in first lectures lectures in first lectures Mrs. Bertha Strigley Nicholson, formerly supervisor of physical training in the Toronto public schools, arrived in the city yesterday and last night gave her first lecture in folk games to about thirty-five local teachers, including teachers from the Collegiate Institute, public schools and kindergartens. The five lectures which will be given throughout this which will be given throughout this week at the Alexandra School, are held under the auspices of the London Froebel Society.

Mrs. Nicholson between the European folk games and the games of the English people, and it was arranged that the A. Y. P. A. Sunday in the church be observed on March 9. The members decided to attend in a body the Local Council dinner on Thursday. They planned also to entertain the Church at a meeting in the near future. The outstanding financial business was held under the auspices of the London Froebel Society.

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Miss Elsie Wright's paper on Lucy Miss Elsie Wrights paper on the Maude Montgomery, author of the popular "Anne" books, was a thorpopular "Anne" books, was a thorpopular "Anne" books, was a thorpopular "Albot ST. SERVICES.

Over 100 persons have responded to the evangelical appeal and become oughly interesting feature of the members of the

at the piano by her sister, Miss Bes-PHILOXENE CLUB.

With other members still to hear from, the Philoxene Club of St. Andrew's Church at their monthly lection for Dr. Gushue-Taylor, the medical missionary in Formosa, amounting to the sum of \$48.25. The for the better in the quality of food ness in real estate has been enjoyed part of the social service work of the spector of food and drugs. The most satisfactory year in the history of the city was experienced during 1923, only one prosecution for an attempt to sell bad food being recorded.

"The quality of food and fruit being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from foreign countries is gradually being imported into the city from specification for many foreign countries of the first month of 1922, members of finished while the discussion was in finished while the discussion was in progress. Miss Carson gave a splent from foreign cannot at the president with by conserved and in the work, and a quilt was finished while the discussion was in progress. Miss Carson gave as plent for the canvas for the president with by conserved and the topic, "True Service," was dealt with by conserved and in progress. It was an nounced also that at least twenty five members of the club would at the presid

mig sames Hart, a guard. In the midst of one of the winter's fierce at blizzards they made their last stand in a strawstack on a farm about five miles southeast of here.

The Advertisor.

Which, owing to mext ment hey anticipate an even different and the past year. The medicine of the strength of the contained injurious chemicals," Mr. It the planet Mars inhabited?

She Could Not Do.

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**Contributed were Miss Edith Deakin, who gave a piano solo, and Miss Marguerite Flecker, a song. Miss Chapter of "The Manhood of the Master," which was led by the pastor, Rev. John Garbutt. Miss Eva Metcalfe sang pleasingly "Until the Dawn." the Sunday school superintendent for Research to the Sunday school superintendent for Dr. Harold Taylor presided over a

> ST. LUKE'S A. Y. P. A. The regular meeting of St. Luke's

Church A. Y. P. A. was held las evening with a large attendance. An invitation was accepted from St ing when they met at Huron College Mark's Church A. Y. P. A. to attend for their monthly meeting. Dr. Waller a Valentine social on Feb. 18. Plans spoke on "Some Reminiscences of the Benefactors of Huron College." Rev. A. A. Blee and Rev. A. S. H Cree were appointed a committee to ara real success, the sum of \$33.93 having been made. The A. Y. P. A. are now starting a paper and magazine campaign, this to last two weeks. According to one story, Father Dahme and an unknown man were walking on Main street and just as wening, the Cheerio Club made the other team having brought 15

Teachers and officers, numbering pers were given, one of a very inter esting nature, on "The Christian Life," by Miss Lucy Longhurst, and the other one written by Miss Maj Jamison and read by Miss Robinson

on "Giving." The program included readings by William Reid and Miss Ethel Bowman, and a solo by Miss Margare

HYATT AVENUE LEAGUE.

Miss Vera Tisdale was in charg the meeting last night of Hyat Avenue Epworth League, conducting a study of the seventh chapter of "The Manhood of the Master." The

CHURCH OF CHRIST C. E. S. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of Christ, Disciples, held its, monthly consecration meeting last evening. Miss Hilda Versey, the president, was in charge. An outstanding feature in connection with the meeting was the fact that, although the weather was particularly disagreeable, a record for attendance was established. Each member entered into the discussion of the tonic ts, monthly consecration being devoted to a similar ob-a. Afternoon tea is being served

MEMORIAL E. L.

The Epworth League of Robinson Memorial Church commenced preparations lase evening for a play which they are to present shortly. The League were disappointed in one feature of their program, the speaker being unable to be present. An informal sing-song was arranged, however, and the evening spent enjoyably.

St. MATTHEW'S A. Y. P. A.

who left at fourteen, when he is 20, averages \$475 a year, and the boy who stayed until he was eighteen averages \$750. By the time the two boys have reached 25 years of age the difference in favor of the second boy is even greater.

At 25 the boy with the longest time in school is averaging \$1,350 a year and the boy who finished his schooling at fourteen is averaging only \$668. These figures cover a large number of boys in Canada and the

A short business meeting of the A. A short business meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. Matthew's Church was held last evening, when plans better educated boys are receiving

ST. PAUL'S G. F. S.

half hour next week.

TALBOT ST. SERVICES. SERVICE AT VICTORIA HOME.

A program of more than ordinary excellence was provided last Sunday by the Philoxene Club of St. Andrew's Church for their regular monthly service at the Victoria Home. Among those taking part were Rev. Mr. Holmes, who gave the address; Fred Barr of Cleveland, soloist; Miss Jessie Manson, pianist, and Miss Annie result of special services which have

TRINITY A. Y. P. A. The A. Y. P. A. of Trinity Church are planning to attend in a body the Local Council dinner which is being held on Thursday. Arrangements to meeting last night, when it was de cided to hold a Valentine social. Th meeting, which attracted a larger at-tendance than had been expected

owing to weather conditions, adjourned to give way to rehearsal for the forthcoming play.

EMPRESS AVENUE LEAGUE.

Miss Blanche Jones was in charge Miss Blanche Jones was in charg of last night's meeting of the Ep

party. The Bible lesson as read by Mrs. Tom Jones. Miss A tchinson sang delightfully.

DUNDAS CENTRE LEAGUE.

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE.

Christian Endeavor department were gave the scripture lesson, and a duet in charge, under the leadership of was renored by Edith Copp and in charge, under the leadership of was rendered by Mrs. Walton. A helpful discussion Genevieve Mitchell

FATHER, TEACHER AND BOY DAY IS **NOW IN PROGRESS**

"Y" and All Boy Organizations in City Co-operate For Father-and-Son Week.

EDUCATION PAYS

roll call was answered with a verse f Scripture appropriate to the subject in hand. The interesting and ject in hand. The interesting and helpful program included readings by among all the boy organizations in

meeting father in his school work. Every

was established. Each member entered into the discussion of the topic of the evening, which was "One Hundred Per Cent for Christ."

At a brief business session plans were made to hold a sleigh-riding party this evening. At the conclusion of this, the members have been invited to the home of Mrs. G. B. Johnston, where they will be entertained at supper.

MEMORIAL E. L.

boys. The father, teacher and boy day can make a distinct contribution and thus help boys meet one of the great needs of their lives.

Statistics show that the financial benefits, at least, in later life are with the boy who does not leave school until he is eighteen as compared with the boy who leaves school at fourteen. They show that the boy who left at fourteen, when he is 20, averages \$475 a year, and the boy

number of boys in Canada and the

Mas held last evening, when plans better educated boys are receiving were made for a theatre party to be speed win seven years, received \$2 already, in seven years, received \$2,-225 more than the boys who left school at 14 years have received for

LEGG FROM STAY IN JAIL

offered to pay the \$500 bail demanded provided for Legg on the same prop-

It is alleged that both Legg and Irwin were found with liquor for sale. The case will come up for final hear-

Doric, New York from Liverpool. Tyrrhenia, New York, Liverpool. Megantic, Christobel, New York.

RIDOUT STREET LEAGUE. Last night's meeting of the Ep-worth League of the Ridout Street Methodist Church, in charge of Miss session early in the vening, at which plans were made fo, a skating League" campaign, and at the conparty. The Bible lesson as read clusion the critic's report was given Agnew commended the program, criticizing only the attendance

dist Church was in charge of the brief business session later, when final arrangements were made for a sleigh-riding party on Thursday of Contactor Frederica C

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MURRELL ADMITTED FIRING SHOTS SAYS WITNESS

CROWN'S NEW WITNESS SWEARS SID. MURRELL CONFESSED TO FIRING

Concluded From Page 1.

Q.—The man who entered the bank hotel corner. man's shoulder?

A .- Yes. One is in the prisoner's His Lordship—You didn't actually

Q .- You saw the second man cap-A.—Yes, the prisoner in the box. Q.-Do you know by whom he was

see the first man captured?

captured? Q.-Who did you see about the

A .- Burly Robinson, Stuart Campbell. I wouldn't be sure of the third. or didn't.

There may have been others as well. A.—I co Q.-When he was captured, what

A.-I went back towards my office. Mr. John Little handed me a bag. C.-Where were you when you got

A .- In front of the bank. The Judge-Did you know what it

A.—No. I expected it was the money. I took it inside the office, saw was money, opened the safe, and

locked it away. Money in Teller's Cage. Q.-Where was the money kept in | then

A .- In the teller's cage in the till. Q .- Where were you when the men A .- At the door of the teller's

Q .- What followed that? A .- I went outside again. The body in the alleyway was covered up. Someone said it was Russell Camp-

His Lordship-Don't tell us what someone said, unless it was in the presence of the accused. Go on. Had the body been moved?

A.—I couldn't say. The prisoners were secured at the cross roads. Q.-How many prisoners were A .- Two. I went back to the office

A.—Two. I went back to the Condition of Street A.—Go and called up the manager of our A.—Stu London, Ont., bank. While I was Murrell: phoning I saw the third man captured, as I looked through the win- rell said I'm not denying it; I shot

Q.—What time was that? A.-Possibly about 11:30, threequarters of an hour after the rob-Q.—Have you anything further to add, Mr. McCandless?

A.—I don't think so. Q.—Did you see any examination

made of your office after this event?

A.—Yes. There was a bullet hole to bank. n the glass panel of my office door Q.-Where was it?

A .- In the lower part of the panel, hotel? ery little higher than the panel. Q.—Where did the bullet go? A.—Into the west wall of the build-

part of the door. It went into the Q.—Did you make an examination

the mark on the door?

A—Not particularly. The bullet was in the ceiling for a week. was there when it was taken down. The bullet was handed to me.

Q .- Who handed it to you?

A .- I presented it at the preliminary trial. It was given back to me. I took it home and brought it to the

Mr. Rigney handed witness an enlope and asked him to examine it Witness took a bullet from the

velope. Q.—What is it?

A .- The bullet taken from the PROOFS to Buckland Donahue-How do you identify

the bullet as one taken from the -It was dinged a little.

Q .- Is that the only mark? Q .- If shown any other dinged bulyou couldn't say?

Q.-You had a revolver in the

A .- Yes. Q .- Have you it here?

-Did you see the man you men-A .- Not till after he was captured. A.—I don't remember. Q.—Who was it?

A .-- William Murrell Q .- Was it only by this you iden-

Q.—Was there any break in the counter through which a person could

Q.-Did you say that after you

had been dazed you got up and saw Russell and Stuart Campbell coming into the staff inclosure?

-Which was first? A .- I don't know. Stuart spoke to Q .- You don't know which came

Q.-What ddi they do?

A.—They went to the side door without hesitation, I did not actually see them go through the door." Mr. Donahue here concluded hi cross-examination of Mr. McCand

John Little.

John Little, mail carrier, was next to take the stand. Mr. Rigney-What were you doing in April 1921?

A .- "Same as now, carrying mail Q.—"What happened that day?
A.—"I was in the hotel and someafter him. I started after him, but before I got to him he was captured. I went up to where he was and the bank door with a revolver. He directly. They were handculted at that time. Campbell came up and shook his fist in Sid Murrell's face and said, "You killed my brother." Murrell replied, "I'm not denying it." recognized him as the second man ordered me back and I went to the

with a revolver pointing over the first up from their garage to the bank. I followed behind. Robert and Stuart Witness went into the bank. Russell went in Q.-Have you seen either of the the alleyway. I stopped at Parr's store. Directly after two men ran out, one after the other. After the first ran out I peeked around the cor-ner and saw two men in the alley. Russell Campbell was one and Sidney Murrell was the other. were touching one another. I ducked back and shots were fired.

Q .- "You didn't go in the alley? A.—No. I just peeked. Q.—Was it after you turned back

you heard-what? A .- One or two shots. His lordship-You either heard two

A .- I couldn't swear, one anyway. A.—Directly after this a man ran picked it up and gave it at onto the sidewalk and then It was a large revolver.

west along the sidewalk. Q.—Did you see him? A.—Yes. I saw him running with gun in his right hand. A revolver. Q.—Where did you first notice a fell?

-When I looked in the alley. Q.—Who had the revolver? A.—Sidney Murrell. When I saw

the two in the alley and Murrell had Q.—Did you see anyone else Q.—Where was his right hand out of the alleyway before the man then? A .- I didn't look long enough but

t appeared to be down at his side Q.—What about Russell Camp-A.-His back was to the street. Th

Miss Campbell was in the two men stood as though they had just met, hands at sides. Q .- How was Murrell carrying th revolver when he came out of the

> Q .- What did you do? A.—I stayed there. Robert and Stuart Campbell and Burley Robinson ran after him. I followed and saw them capture him. I picked up a bag and saw some money. I gave the bag to the manager. They then

> brought the prisoner back and tied Q.—Go on from there. A .- Stuart came back and said to You've killed my brother. Mur-

five times. Q .- Shots correct?

A .- Yes, that's all I heard. Stayed Near Prisoners.

Q .- Then what? A.—I stayed around by the hotel near where the prisoners were tied.
Mr. Donahue, cross examining:

A.—1es, with Mr.
After 11 a.m. by motor.
Q.—What did you see Q.—You said you went from hotel

What did you see? A.-A man on the bank steps with handed me two revolvers, a Colt .45

Q.—Why did you go back to the Q.—You know revolvers?

Q .- What then. A.—Into the west wall of the build-ng behind the door. It was never the bank till the Campbell boys nd Robert went straight to the bank

> that to attract your attention A .- A man running out of the

Q .- Do you know who that was? A.-Williams. Q.-No one with you?

-Not that I know of. Q .- H w long after he ran out did you look up the alley? A.-Directly.

when he ran out? A .- About four feet. At the request of Mr. Donahue.

he witness pointed out his location Q .- What did you do then?

A.—I peeked around the corner. Q.-What did you see?

Q .- Why didn't you stay looking A.—I wasn't going to when I saw

man with a gun. A .- About a minute after shots were fired and a man came out

Russell Campbell? Q .- That was the only way?

Q.-What position was he in?

A .- Standing up. They were fac-Q .- Were they grappling? Q.-At the inquest you said Rus

sell and Murrell were tussling and you also said neither had a gun. Is that correct? A .- I don't know. It must be Q .- Is your memory better today

than in April, 1921? A .- About the same. Q .- If you said then you did not see any person with a gun, it was

A .- It shouldn't be Q .- How much of Murrell did you

A.-His face over Campbell's shoul-Q .- Did he have any headgear?

I don't think he had. I wouldn't swear.

Couldn't See Hand.

Q .- Did he have anything in his eft hand? couldn't see. Q .- Did you identify him at that

A .- I recognized him more when ame out of the lane, His Lordship—You understand, no natter what you said before, we want what is absolutely true. At the in-quest you appear to have said you lidn't see a revolver. Did you or

did you not see a revolver? -Yes, I did. Elizabeth Mahler, a new witness, then took the stand.

Mr. Rigney-Where did you live A.—Dresden. We Melbourne that day. We were going to

Q.—Were you there all morning? A.—We got there about 11:30 a.m. Q .- What did you see?

A.—They had Williams and Mur-rell tied to posts. Q.-Did you know either of them A.—Not at that time. I identify the prisoner in the box as one of Q .- What did you hear?

A.—I was facing Jack Williams directly. They were handcuffed at

Q.—Anything more? A.—I heard Sidney Murrell ask The three Campbell boys then ran Williams for cigarettes. Mr. Donahue did not question the

> Mervin E. McCallum. Mervin E. McCallum was next

called. He was in Melbourne in 1921.
Q.—What time were you there?
A.—I arrived at 9 o'clock that morning. I was in Campbell's garage talking to Russell Campbell when the alarm was given. I followed the Campbells down the street. I saw Sidney Murrell coming out of the alley with a gun in his hand.

Q.—Which hand? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—What next? A.-I saw either Stuart or Robert Campbell grab him just as he was leaving the alley. Murrell had an overcoat on, and wrenched free. ran 150 feet and he was grabbet again. He dropped his revolver. I picked it up and gave it to Dr. Freele,

Q.—Did you examine it to see if it was loaded? A.-No, I didn't.

O .- Can you tell how the revolver A .- He had it when he came out of the alley. It fell in the scuffle.

Mr. Donahue—You were standing

by Parr's store for some little time:

-I don't know that I did. -Did you see anyone else? -Yes, Williams. Q.—Did he have a revolver?

Q .- Where did you pick up the A .- It was past the Home Bank. Q.—What did you do with it? A.—I handed it to Dr. Freele

-How long did you have it? -Three or four minutes. -Why did you give it to Dr A.—There was no particular rea-on. Some one asked for the revol-er. I believe it was Dr. Freele.

-Where was Sidney Murrell as A .- Being brought back to be tied to the post.

Detective Down.

Detective Harry Down was the first witness called after the recess. Mr. Rigney-You were in Melbourne in April, 1921? A .- Yes, with Mr. Nickle, arriving

Q.—What did you see on arrival?
A.—Murrell was tied to a telephon pole. Just as I arrived. Dr. Freele

you with reference to the prisoner A .- About four or five feet south. Q.-Had you seen and identified

and Russell down the alley.
Q.—What happened w
Q.—What was the first thing after vers were handed to you? O.-What happened when revol-His Lordship-Did you have any

conversation before that?

A.—He said: "Harry I was never so glad to see your face." I said: "You are in a bad fix now, Sid."

Q.—Was he in a position to see revolvers handed to you? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.-Had you spoken to any of the Q .- What happened?

A.-Another man tied to a post

Q.-What did you do? A.—Nothing, for a short time. Q.—What then? A.—I went in a car after another

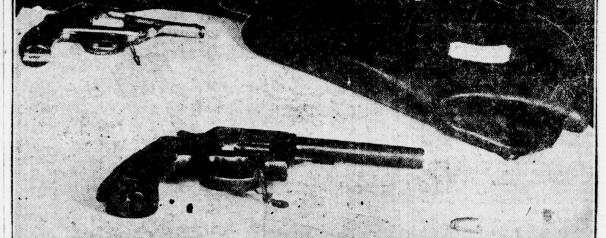
Q .- What did you do with the re-A .- I took them with me. were in my possession until I turned them over to the court. Mr. Rigney produced the two revolvers, handing a large one, care-

Q.—How did you identify one as volvers, handing a large one, care-ussell Campbell? Q.—Whose revolver is that? -Sidney Murrell's.

Q.—How do you know? A.—He told me before I locked him up in the London police station-I let each prisoner pick out his gun. Q .- When did he say it was his?



SIDNEY MURRELL. Melbourne bank bandit, now facing his second jury on a charge of murder, whose fate may be decided from a boy



WEAPONS TAKEN FROM THE BANDITS.

Above is shown the revolvers of the which Murrell claimed to be his. At ground is the satchel in which the two Melbourne robbers. In the fore- the left is the gun carried by Slim stolen money was placed, while in ground is the .45 calibre revolver Williams. At the right in the back-

bery?

Q .- What occurred there? A.—Sidney said it was the gun he had at Melbourne. Williams was the first to identify his gun, it being overed with blood. I had the three guns in my hand at once. The mer were standing in a line, and each mar dentified his gun, Murrell being the

His Lordship-That's the gun.

A.—Yes, sir.

Mr. Rigney—What kind is it?

A.—A Colt .45, about the largest size made. Handing the witness an envelope containing a bullet, previ-ously identified by Mr. McCandless, Mr. Rigney asked what size it was, and was informed a .45.

Breaks Revolver.

Q .- Break the revolver and tell me what is there. A .- Five empty shells and a vacant hamber. The same as when I re-

Q.—Remove one of the shells. Does the bullet fit the shell?

A.—Melbo ment agent, ment agent. out they would fit.

Q.—Is it a bullet such as that reolver would fire?

tation what happened? nd he claimed it. We then locked

to the post.

The jurymen were granted a recess of 10 minutes at 11 o'clock, Mr. Rigney walked to the prisoner's box bourne did you have any further consonation with the prisoner? versation with the prisoner?
A.—No, sir. We drove them all to ondon in the police car.

Q.—Did you hear any conversation etween the men?
A.—No, sir. Q .- You have told us all you can

A .- Yes sir Q.-Did you have any conversation afer with the prisoner?

A.—Not that I can recall.

Went To Melbourne. Mr. Donahue cross examing: -What time did you

A.—We left London at 11:15. We travelled about 70 miles an hour. We got there between 11:30 and 12:00. -You pursued another man? Q.-What time did you leave Mel-

ourne for London with the prison-A.—I don't know the exact time. Q.—Was it dinner time? A.—I didn't have any dinner that

Q.-Was it between 1 and 2 o'clock r earlier? A.—I can't tell. Q.—When you arrived at Mel-bourne in what position was the

prisoner? him and he was tied to a post. Q.—Around his body and legs?

moved? A .- I don't know. Inspector of Detectives Nickle, London, was then sworn. By Mr. Rigney:

Q.—You are connected with the London police and went to Mobourne in April, 1921, with him? Q.—What did you see first?
A.—Two men tied to poles. I had

them released and the handcuffs put on them. While Down was away, Wm. Murrell was brought Murrell was brought up. I captured by an Indian boy. had them all in my charge and when Down returned, we brought them to Q.-How many were there when

A .- Two. Sid Murrell and Wil-Q.—Did you have any conversation with the prisoner?

Q .- Did you hear any other conversation' A .- Yes, but I wasn't paying any

Q.—Did you see any person called this trial speak to them? A.—No. On the return of Detective Down we took Sid and William Murrell and Williams to London. each one to pick out his own. They did. Sidney speaking to Down said: 'The large one is mine, Harry,' His was a .45; the other two were .38's

Q .- Have you had any experience with revolvers? A.— have been on the department 5 years and have had a lot of experience in that time with revolvers. leged to have been Sid Murrell's. He said it was a .45 Colt

By Mr. Donahue: Q .- Would I be correct in describng the revolver as a regulation army -By calibre, yes. Q.—Did you recognize the prisone at Melbourne?

Q.—What of him before this?

Describes Gun.

A .- I will say he had no crimina record. He used to get into mischief Q.-Did you know his family?

A.—Yes, quite well. Q.—How long after you got to Mel ourne were the prisoners released A.—A very short time. Q .- On your arrival you saw a lo

of people. Were they excited? Q.—Did you pass any remarks? Q.—Of what nature?

Q.—Of what nature?

His Lordship—I don't think that ecessary. However, if you want it ake it. There is nothing wiser than the control of the control of

let sleeping dogs lie, Mr. Donahue-That will be all, thank you. John Mair was called, but on investigation it was found that he had gone to dinner.
Robert E. Campbell was then called

Mr. Rigney-Where did you reside A .- Melbourne. I was an imple Q .- What about the day of the rob-

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—On the prisoner's arrival at the bank. I stopped at the hotel. I saw to have a support the bank. tation what happened? Stuart and Bob Campbell go in the A.—I asked him about the revolver, front door of the bank. Q.-Where were you? A .- I was following them. Russell

was behind his brother, and went down the alley. I stayed on the sidewalk opposite the milliner's half-way between the bank and hotel. I heard rell? two shots in the bank, and after short interval maybe four or five more.

Q.-Where were you when the first A.—At the hotel. Q.—And the second batch? A .- About halfway Q .- What did you do then?

A.—I stayed there till Williams ran Down took William Murrell back to the barn where the Indian boy got him to get Murrell's revolver. A .- Yes, he was standing by the of Parr's

limpse down the alley. -Mr. Marr.

Q.-When were they standing A.-When Williams ran out. A .- Burley Robinson, Ruthven Mc-Intyre, Duncan McRae-practically

all together on the sidewalk. Q.—What happened then? A.—After Williams ran out, the prisoner followed him. He was tusing with Stuart Campbell. I did not pay much attention as I went af-

Williams. This was shortly after heard the shots. A .- Stuart caught him by the coat

Q.—Did you notice anything? Q.—When were the ropes rehad hold of his coat.

Q .- Anything further.

A .-- No, I went after Williams Q .- You assisted in the capture of

Williams and in tieing prisoners to the posts. Did you hear any conver-A.—Yes Stuart Campbell said to prisoner: "Did you shoot my bro-He replied: "I am not denying Charlie Long ask who did the shoot-

ng. The prisoner said: "I guess I lid, for I fired five shots." Q.-Was that before or after talking to Stuart Campbell? A .- After I think. Q.-Was Long present when Stuart

Campbell was talking to him?

A.-Yes; the prisoners

O.—There is no doubt in your mind bout the conversation? A.-None Q .- Did you hear any other conversation?

among themselves, after the three Q .- What did you hear? A.—When they got William Murrell and took him to the others, William Detective Down searched them. He said to the prisoner: "Did you do the showed them the revolvers and asked shooting?" The prisoner nodded his pered, William and Sid, and then Sid old Williams to "Keep quiet and say formed that my brother was dead. nothing." I heard nothing further.
Q.—Did you see Detectives Down

nd Nickle there? Q.-Were they there when the con-A.—Detective Nickle was

Q.—Where were the men?

nffed By Mr. Donahue: Q.—You gave your evidence at the aquest a few days after these inquest a few days after these events. Did you tell us then of hearng other conversation other than that of Murrell?

A .- Not tied to the post. Hand-

A .- Yes, sir. I had known him A.—No.
Q.—Did you recollect these things at the inquest?

A.-I wasn't asked these questions t the inquest.
Q.—At the prelimary hearing, did

a partition in the bank may be see

you disclose the information?

A.—I didn't think it was necessary.

Q.—Did you communicate the inormation to anyone in authority

Q.-When did you disclose your nformation? A .- At the last trial.

A.—At the last trial.
Q.—You kept the information to yourself for three years. Can you ecollect any person you told it to?
A.—I think I could. Q .- Can you? A.—I'm not going to try. Q.—Did you tell the crown attor-

A .- After the preliminary trial. Close To Prisoners.

A .- I told the late Mr. McKillop.

Q.—Where were you standing when you heard the conversation.
A.—Close to the prisoners.
Q.—Were the men handcuffed when the conversation took place?
A.—I don't think so. I have a A.—I was on my way to work, and saw a number of people around the tank. I stopped at the hotel. I saw

Q.—Where was the prisoner?
A.—Close to Detective Nickle.
Q.—Who did Nickle have hold of? A.—If he had hold of anybody it Q.—Williams was in the center between Sidney and William Mur-

A.—I won't say definitely.

Q.—Where were they? A.—On the corner. Q.—How were they handcuffed?
A.—I can't swear to it.
Q.—How did William Murrell get A.—He was brought there by my-elf and Howard Hansford. We brought him to the corner. Detective

Q.—You say you were never asked about the conversation before. I equest. You were asked: Anything lse? The answer was 'No.'

At 12:40 Mr. Rigney stated to his lordship that the next witness would occupy a lot of time and that it might be better to adjourn rather than interrupt his testimony.

Mr. Donahue, stating an interrup tion would be prejudicial to the de-fence, Justice Lennox adjourned un-til 2 o'clock when Robert A. Camp-

A.—My memory was not so good

bell, brother of the murdered man took the stand. Seeks Connection. Every effort was made by Crown Prosecutor Rigney this afternoon to establish a connection between Sid Murrell and the .45 calibre Colt revolver which is alleged to have spilleaden death into the body of Rus-

sell Campbell. Mr. Rigney's examination of Robert A. Campbell dealt almost en-Witness with the revolver. was being examined by J. M. Donahue at noon adjournment. Murrell was brought into the

prisoner's box shortly before 2 b'clock. He smiled confidently at his parents, brothers and sisters as he murdered man, was the first witness called when court convened this af-

Mr. Rigney—You were in Melbourne when the tragedy occurred?
A.—Yes. I was with my brother in the garage. About 11 a.m. I proceeded down the street past the bank, having heard of a robbery, with the intention of shutting off a car the robbers had left running. I noticed robbers had left running. I noticed two men standing by the bank with revolvers. I turned round and saw Stuart with a little rifle. The men Stuart with a little rifle. The men went in the bank. He followed and I went after him. He ran through the bank and I followed, out the side door. I saw Mr. McCandless getting off the floor, but did not stop. I went into the alley and heard some shots being fired. I noticed a man running to the street with a revolver. I jumped on his back, but he got away. I and others chased

him and caught him about 120 feet away. He was Sid Murrell. I came head in reply. William said: "You back and saw my brother lying on fool!" to Sidney. Then they whisthe ground. I went and phoned for Church, Which, it is hoped, will be East Zorra, and Knox Presbyterian before Lent. It was voted the ground. I went and phoned for Dr. Freele. On my return I was in-Q .- You saw a man running with firearms, and you identify him as the

> Q .- Did you pursue him up the A .- Yes. Q.-Were you nearest to him? A .- No: Stuart was. Q.-Where did you jump on his

Q.-Was he out of your sight?

A.—Where the alley joins the side-Q .- Anyone except your brother with you?

A.—Little and Burley Robinson.

Q.-Who caugh him?

Trains Held In Deep Drifts

Associated Press Despatch. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5.—Direct long-distance communication with Green Bay, Wis., last night, disclosed that several passenger trains are stalled there on account of snow, but that all pas sengers have been removed are being cared for in Green Bay needed, so far as authorities ha

A .- Two or three; my brother, Mr. . Mr. Little. We all had a and in it

Q.-Where? Q.—Did you go back with the rowd, or for the doctor?

A.—For the doctor.

Q .- He had his hand raised? Q .- How was it when he was cap-A.—He still had it in his hand.

Q.—How did he carry the gun?
A.—I could see it from behind him

Q.—What kind of a gun?
A.—A large one, .45 calibre. Couldn't Say.

-Where did you see it after? A.—I can't say who had it. Q.—But where was it. A .- In the hands of somebody near

Q .- How did you know it was his? A.—I couldn't say.
Q.—Did you see what kind it was then he was running A .- I think it was a very large one

gun that you would ontice by rea-on of its brightness. Q .- How soon after he was cap ured did you next see it? Q.-Did you notice it when he was

Q .- Where? -On the ground Q.-Lying on the ground? Q .- Was it picked up?

A.—I didn't wait to see. Q.—What do you say as to this A .- I would conclude it was the same one that Sid Murrell had, Mr. Donahue-On any previous oc casion did you pro ce any A .- Yes: one that was taken out of

the corner of Parr's store.

Q.—Where is it now? A.—I don't know. It was a .45. His Lordship—Do you know bullet well enough to pick a .45 out of A .- That would be a gunsmith's

b. I wouldn't profess to be able to

Q.-Do vou know if any other bul-A.—I was tol done other.
Q.—Were you present when other oullets were removed? A.—No. Q.—You and your brothers left the

garage together when the alarm was under the direction of the president given? A.—I don't know.
Q.—When did you next see Russell after leaving the garage?
A.—Not till I saw him dead in the

Q .- You did see Stuart?

Q .- After you started into the bank, held a work meeting, accomplishing A .- Yes. Hurrying. Q.—You entered the manager's pri

British Labor M. P. Declares Party Would Be Justified

in Taking Action. order to effect reforms in housing unemployment and child welfare was referred to by Robert Smillie, labor member of the House of Commons for Morpeth, in a speech last night at a

Labor demonstration at Kirkin-

parents, brothers and sisters as he sat down.

Robert A. Campbell, brother of the murdered man, was the first witness called when court convened this afternoon.

Labor demonstration at Kirkin-talloch, Scotland.

Mr. Smillie declared that he believed the Labor party could justify itself in taking from the excessively wealthy people the larger part of the reform which the party had proposed and which were essential to the better standard of life of the people generally. Not only would the common people benefit by the re-forms, Mr. Smillie said, but by re-lieving the extremely rich of a large ernment really would be doing the rich people a good turn.

McCandless WINNIPEG MINISTER WILL GO TO OXFORD CO. CHURCH

I came the congregations of Burn's Church, which, it is hoped, will be pre Rev. H. H. Turner, who has gone to ed and proved such a success should Leamington.

SOUTHERN INDIANA IS SWEPT BY A TORNADO Evansville, Ind., Feb. 5.-Proper

reach several hundred thousand dollars was caused by a tornado which swept across Southern Indiana late sell Hicks in the chair, enjoyed an yesterday, according to reports received here. The tornado, which was followed by hail and rain, swept a path approximately a mile wide, creating destruction in the outskirts

To the roll call, each member reof this city, Fort Branch, seven miles sponded with a Bible verse, appronorth of here, and at Haubstedt, 17 priately chosen in connection with miles north.

KENT DEPUTATION URGES CHANGE

Suggestion Is Made That Urban Municipalities Get Relief

From Highway Costs.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 5 .- A deputation rom Kent County this morning waited on Hon. George S. Henry, minister f public works and highways, re-uesting a change in the highways ct whereby county aid could be secured by urban municipalities for the maintenance of county roads which run through the municipalities. At the present time the urban territories must bear the full cost of maintenance of county roads. The minister looked with favor upon the suggestion, saying that counties, he thought, should pay something to-

GUELPH COUNCIL UPHOLDS OFFICE

wards maintenance

Vote Is 11 to 5 Against Abolishing City Manager's

Post.

Canadian Press Despatch Guelph, Feb. 5 .- The city council last night temporarily killed the bylaw introduced to abolish the office of city manager. There has been persistent attack on this office nearly two years by several of the

have the question submitted to a vote of the ratepayers at the annual civic The vote last night was 11 to 5 in favor of retaining the office. It is not expected that the matter will be

pposing are determined to get the ssue before the ratepayers.

Church News

Mr. Boyle, Miss Gertrude Hog. Mr. Robert Scott and Miss Marjor. Hills. The first team mentione played for the final decision. In addition to the tournament there

vas a program of games carried o

bers have decided to attend the

Local Council dinner on Thursday. MISSION BANDS Richard Broad was elected to fill A .- Yes, and I followed him into the King's Own Mission Band of St Andrew's Church yesterday aftern

much in preparation for their hale Last night's meeting of the B. S. C. Club of St. Andrew's Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moule, 63 Victor street. Miss Margaret Hutton presided. While the members continued their sewing on hospital supplies, Mrs. F. W. K. Harris gave them an interesting and couraging talk on "Opportunity." actically all members were present I enjoyed the social hour and re-

shments which concluded the

DEBATERS PICKED. Angus McKay and Miss Ruth Lawon will represent the Young Peo ple's Society of Knox Church at the final debate of the Presbytery series in Knox Church, St. Thomas, at the rally next Tuesday night. They were tive of the subject, "Resolved, that the Canadian government should take immediate steps to make Alberta coal available in Ontario by subsidizing the railways to carry it at a freight rate not exceeding \$7 a ton." Miss Kesson was in charge of the nature, and an interesting paper was given by Miss Gladys Stuart. fty members have decided to company their debating team to St.

ST. JAMES' A. Y. P. A.

was handled in the early Canadian Press Despatch.
Woodstock, Feb. 5.—Rev. Hugh G.
Crozier, of Winnipeg, has been extended and has accepted a call from the congregations of Rurn's Church.
Those congregations of Rurn's Church. Tavistock. He succeeds monthly paper which has been startbe continued. Games were enjoyed at the conclusion under the tion of the vice-president, Kenneth Hodgins ..

COLBORNE STREET LEAGUE.

The Epworth League of the Colthe direction of the Christian Enthe evening's subject

DOCTOR TESTIFIES MURRELL STATED BULLET HIS

SHOWED SIDNEY MURRELL BULLET REMOVED FROM BODY OF CAMPBELL

Drs. Freele and Dewar Called To Testify as Crown Witnesses.

REPRIMANDS DONAHUE

Judge Declares Remark Discourteous-Architect Explains Plan of Building.

Once more Sidney Murrell sits in the prisoners' box on trial for his life. But this time he sits alone, indicted for the murder of Russell Campbell at Melbourne in April of

His companion in the bank robbery Williams, was granted yesterday afternoon a separate trial by Mr. Justice Lennox. This means that once the fate of Murrell has beer liams on a similar charge will be

At 6:20 last night, after Mr. Justice Lennox adjourned court until 9 o'clock this morning, ordering the jury locked up in the grand jury

room for the night.

After granting the request of J. eparate trials be given, and after J. T. Rigney, K.C., prosecuting attorney, had addressed the jury, the crown opened its case, calling H. C.

Dr. R. Dewar, Melbourne physician was the next witness, and he testified to finding the body of the dead man, and as to the post-mortem examina-Freele, Glencoe, who took part in the ost-mortem examination, and lso assisted in the removal of the erning the bullet found and his con-

told him the bullet found in Campbell came from his gun.

The case of Clarence Topping, also charged with murder, who shot his sweetheart last November, and which was expected to go to the grand jury, will probably be laid over until March, owing to the illness of Miss Viola McNaughton, star witness for the crown. Mr. Justice Lennox, in charged with murder, who shot his sweetheart last November, and which was expected to go to the grand jury, will probably be laid over until March, owing to the illness of Miss Viola McNaughton, star witness for the crown. Mr. Justice Lennox, in charged with murder, who shot his sweetheart last November, and which was expected to go to the grand jury, will probably be laid over until March, owing to the illness of Miss Viola on for appendicitis four weeks ago, and although the wound had healed he was in a weakened condition.

He then related the history of the latternoon's news as detailed in The Continuing to address the jury, Mr. Rigney stated that laymen were apt to attach too much importance to insignificant details, but that this case would narrow down to one issue, whether the evidence adduced is such as to remove any doubt of the innocence or guilt of Sidney Murrell in this murder.

He then related the history of the Continuing to address the jury, Mr. Rigney stated that laymen were apt to attach too much importance to insignificant details, but that this say the bullet protruded?

A.—It was to be seen?

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evidence was forthcoming to show exper At one time Justice Lennox de-

curred when his lordship was asking Dr. Dewar a question about the wound in Campbell's hip, and to

elief at being granted a separate him assisting in selecting the jury.

At 3:50, Mr. Justice Lennox excused all jurymen except those on the Murrell panel, until 10 o'clock esterday morning. Ten of the twelve jurors selected

re farmers, the majority being beween the ages of 30 and 40. The jurymen asked to be excused



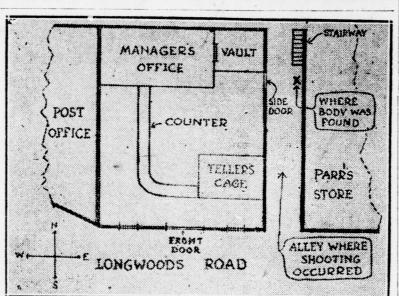
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THE BANK AT MELBOURNE.

Above is shown a plan of the office of the Home Bank at Melbourne where the four bandits attempted the robbery which resulted in the death crown witnesses in the case of Rex of Russell Campbell. The front door was entered by the bandits and the vs. Sidney Murrell had been heard, girl teller escaped through the side door to give the warning of the attack.

> on the plan made during the last trial. Township, farmer; Walter P. McCal-On resumption of court at 4:10, Mr. Last Williams, farmer; Stanley afternoon newspapers being brought Hill, copy of The Advertiser and held it in such a way that the judge could London Township, farmer. Addressing the jury, Mr. Rigney

being brought into court might have might be brought up in the evisome effect on the jurors, and after dence. to the post-mortem examina-He was followed by Dr. L. M. papers in this case." ' "While the evidence will leave an impression, you will realize that the witnesses may be witnesses."

Architect Explains Plan.

While Mr. McBride was explaining bullet from Campbell. Dr. Freele was cross-examined at some length consumply, asked for the copy of The ordered that witnesses be excluded, Advertiser that had proved so ob- and that those who have given testijectionable to Mr. Donahue. The copy mony be kept apart from those who the latter was fied to a post in Mel-bourne. He declared that Murrell bourne told him the bullet found in Camp-lordship was soon immersed in the that there should be no discussion

McNaughton, star witness for the crown. Mr. Justice Lennox, in charging the jury, stated that it was possible they might have to deal with this case but not likely.

Many Interruptions.

During the examination of witness

McNaughton, star witness for the and although the wound had healed he was in a weakened condition.

"I have made careful inquiries within the last five minutes of the gail physician, and he assures me there is nothing to interfere, nor is there a 1y danger," said Mr. Rigney.

McNaughton, star witness for the and although the wound had healed he was in a weakened condition.

"I have made careful inquiries within the last five minutes of the killing of Russell Campbell at Melbourne, and the stories that would be told of that day, including evidence of witnesses who claim to have seen the shot fired.

Substance could be delived.

A.—I meant the bourne, and the day, including evidence of witnesses who claim to have seen had been placed on the shot fired.

During the examination of witness by counsel, several interruptions and objections were made, these causing his lordship to remark that he might as well settle down for a year, as he well-understood what had made the preceding trial so lengthy.

The question of what was done with the fatal bullet, and just who had it in his possession, consumed most of the examination of Dr. Freele, but no evidence was forthcoming to show the summoned at enormous evidence was forthcoming to show the stories that would be told of that day, including evidence of witnesses who claim to have seen the shot fired.

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"A.—The blood on the face.

Lying on B

have been summoned at enormous expense, and there has already been considerable delay in ascertaining whether this man is gullty or not whether the man is gullty

led away

Asks Elliott's Status.

williams, as the handcuffs were lenging of the jury by inquiry as to accused. what capacity J. C. Elliott, K.C., was serving in the court, as he noticed Justice Lennox stated he had no knowledge of what capacity Mr. Elliott was acting in.

Mr. Donahue then informed him that Mr. Elliott had been acting crown attorney at the last trial, but Bank had no official connection with the present trial.

Mr. Rigney declared the objection needed no comment so far as he was tween the bank and Parr's store was oncerned. Counsel for defence also objected to

Mitchell Innis not being sworn as a juror. He stated Mr. Innis had his the bank. Immediately opposite the when Mr. Rigney asked him to stand when Mr. Righey asked him to the manager's office. The public space aside. Mr. Donahue maintained Mr. the manager's office. The public space Innis should be on the jury and asked

ent, stating that he might just as various objects in the building. well be here a year.

After 20 minutes Mr. Donahue reurned and apologized for the delay, thought there was a passageway at tating he had found a reference delaring that a challenge must be made He maintained that a juror was being sworn as soon as the book was touched.

His lordship stated that the man not taken hold of the book. Mr. Donahue submitted he was entled to the jurymen. Mr. Rigney lenied this, stating that the book had not been delivered to the man.

The clerk said that the man had hold of the book but it had not passed out of his possession. Justice Lennox ruled that he was

properly rejected. It took almost an hour to selec he twelve jurors. Fifty-two names vere called before the "twelve good n and true" were finally chosen. David Walker, one of the jurors, walk tated his daughter was dangerously store ll and asked if he could be kept costed as to her condition, his lordship replying in the affirmative. Ten of the jurors are farmers, one

is a painter, and the other a car-List of Jurors.

penter

Following are the names of the rors who hold Murrell's fate in their hands: John Alden, London Township, farmer; John McLauchlan, Metcalfe, farmer; Richard Lee, West Nissouri, farmer; Frank Barr, North Dorchester, farmer; Ernest Beattie, North Dorchester, farmer; rug store. Keep it handy !-Advt. David Walker, Westminster Town- A .- Other people were around, but

while Mr. McBride rubbed out figures ship, painter; M. J. Stanley, London, Donahue objected to copies of early Thompson, Caradoc, farmer; Robert Delaware, carpenter; into the courtroom. He picked up a Love, Delaware, farmer; Fred Belton,

on to identify and explain certain plans made by him of Melbourne and the Home Bank, where the murder took place.

"Separate trials for Murrell and Williams," read his lordship. "Well, almost three years ago. He mentioned this in order to a whole the mentioned this in order to a whole the second trials are the meaning to the second trials are the meaning trials and the second trials for Murrell and williams," read his lordship. "Well, almost three years ago. He mentioned this in order to a whole the second trials for Murrell and the second trials for Murrell and trial Donahue thought newspapers lack of clarity of minor details that

> the whole event as though it were yesterday.

Justice Lennox interrupting, and

Donahue were impertinent and discourteous, casting a reflection on the method of his questioning. This occurred when his lordship, were taken back to his fall cell. Williams the latter was taken back to his fall cell. Williams this age of newspapers for the method of his questioning. This occurred when his lordship, we was quite pleased and could will among the serve on a jury. You are aiding to serve on a try and nation. Banish all preconcive taken back to his fall cell. Williams this age of newspapers for the serve of a properties of the serve of the s this age of newspapers for you to approach this without knowing anyning about it. Efface all opinions, listen to the evidence free from prejudice, so that justice may be done Mr. Donahue interrupted the chal- to yourself, your country, and to the

H. C. McBride, London architect, was the first witness called by the to crown. He stated that he had prepared two plans, one of a portion of Melbourne and the other of the Home

Holding up the big drawing, Mr. resent trial.

McBride pointed out the various buildings in Melbourne, showing their location in connection with the Home Bank. He stated that the laneway be-9 feet 2 inches, the distance from building front to side door was 25

entrance, on the east side, was the was three feet wide. He also eave to quote the law.

His lordship smilingly nodded asout string the law.

described the interior of the manager's office and the location of

various objects in the building.

In reply to a question of Mr.
Donahue, the witness stated that he bip showed an inclination to direct the witness in the direction rather the witness in the direction rather the suidence roll out.

Dr. R. Dewar.

Dr. R. Dewar was the next witness called by Mr. Rigney. Q .- You are a medical doctor pracicing at Melbourne?

Q .- Do you recall incidents? A .- Yes

A.—Yes. Q.—Where did you go? A.—To where the body was in the alleyway about 11 a.m.

Dr. Dewar indicated on the plan of the bank where the body was. Q .- How was the body lying? A.—The body was lying on its back about ten feet from the sidewalk, closer to the bank than the

Q.—Was life extinct? A .- Life was extinct, and the face covered with blood. Blood was also n the ground.

Q.—What position was it in?
A—On the back, feet to the Q.-What did you do?

Finds Bullet Wound. -Looked for injury and signs of life. I found a bullet wound on the left side under the arm-pit, with

blood oozing out. There was also Ernest slight opening on the other side. . Q .- Were you alone

Q .- Do you wish to imply that the body had been placed in that posi-

A .- Yes I think somehody turned over. Q.—Do you know anything about removal of the body? .-Dr. Woods, coroner, ordered

the body taken to the undertaker's. This was done and I assisted. Q .- How was it taken? A .- We made a stretcher and took over. This was about 10 minutes

after I arrived.

Prepare For Jury.

Q.—Tell us what occurred.

A.—We went to the undertaker's parlors and Dr. Woods ordered the body placed so it could be seen by Q.-Was it clothed? A.-Yes. Overalls and sweater.

Just ordinary working attire.

Q .- Were you present when the clothes were removed?
A.—Yes. They were removed before the coroner's jury viewed the remains. Dr. Woods and Mr. Sponnenburg also were present when the lothes were removed. Q .- Who removed it?

A.—I think, Dr. Freele. Q.—What did you find?

Removes Bullet. A .- A bullet under the right armpit, pointing up. The skin was broken about 1-3 of an inch. I took bullet out and gave it to Dr.

Q .- Any other examination? left hip, starting downward,-grazing It was a surface wound. clothing opposite the wounds.

surface wound?

Finds Old Scar.

A .- There was an old scar on one of his legs Q .- Any further examination after. ward?

Q .- Did you make a written report? Q .- What was it?

A .- Part of the post-mortem examnation. It was made to the corone Mr. Rigney asked that the e put in as an exhibit and this was His Lordship-Death was caused by

gunshot' A.—Yes. Rigney—What was the cause of death: A-Death was due to hemorrhage

Donahue-Did I understand you to A .- It was to be seen, just the

caused by the bullet wound

Q .- In your report you state a hard

Q .- You removed the bullet so it

You are aiding yourself, countries the statement made then correct?

A.—As far as I recollect. Q.—That statement would be closer orrect than one made now?

Q .- Who did you give the bullet to? -Dr. Wood. Q .- What did he do with it?

A.-I don't remomber. Gave Bullet Away.

Q .- At the preliminary hearing you said that Dr. Wood gave the bullet Freele for examination. You after a while. Do you recall that?

said he gave the bullet to Dr. Wood the wound on the hip came from the

His Lordship-What do you mean bullet? coming from the back? A.—It ran from back to front. His Lordship—Would that give an impression of the direction of the

-Yes, as though it came downward and from the back.

Donahue Objects. Mr. Donahue started to object to

the method of Justice Lennox's questioning, but was interrupted by his caused by severing of the pulmonary lordship, who stated that sense should rule, and discharged the Mr. Donahue stated that his lord- revolvers?

than letting the evidence roll out. "That is a very pertinent and discourteous remark," declared his lordship, recalling the witness. "You have put me in a wrong light, my lord," said Mr. Donahue

preciate what you have said and will bear it in mind." Mr. Donabae-Where would you say the bullet was fired from? Dr. Dewar-The rear.

His Lordship-From higher up? A.—Yes, the course of the bullet was downward toward the front.

Dr. Freele Called. Dr. Lloyd W. M. Freele, Glencoe was the next witness called by the

Q.-Were you in Melbourne in its April, 1921. A .- Yes, about 11 o'clock on the morning of the shooting. I found Dr.

Dewar there. Q.-Did you see the body of Russell Campbell? A .- Yes. in the alleyway beside the get there after removal of the bullet? bank. The body was on its back. The

feet were towards the sidewalk. Q.—Did you examine the body? A.—Yes. The man was dead. Q .- What did you find? A .- He was lying in a pool of blood, and life was extinct. Q.-Where was the body?

A .- In the alleyway covered wit Q.-What became of the body? Body Is Moved.

was removed to the

caught here Sid. Wm Murrell Pat Norton came out Safe located SHED S this door HOME POST CAMPBELL'S ANGS M. MACHINE BARBER Williams 0 GENERAL PARR'S STAPLES HOTEL STORE BANK stood watch GARAGE OFFICE SHOP SHOP Z STORE here STORE STORE Two Murrells tied to this post ROAD LONGWOODS

-Slim Williams tied to this post

Q .- Who told you?

Q .- In your presence?

Q.-What was asked?

Q .- How?

the bullet?

A.-Yes.

A .- I did not know then

Q .- Did prisoner admit ownership?

.--Murrell nodded his head.

Q .- Who asked the question?

Q.-What were you doing?

A.—I kept it in my hand.

had given up the gun?

came from London.

the post-mortem?

post-mortem.

Dr. Wood?

was marked."

A.—Just talking.
Q.—Then you went back and got

Keeps Bullet.

Q.-What did you do with the bul

let after you got it from Dr Dewar?

Q .- When did you give it back?

Q .- Did you make comparisons?

Was First Step.

Q .- When did it take place?

A .- He was the coroner

A.—Yes. Q.—Was the bullet removed before

A .- That was the first step in the

Q.-I'm not asking you that. Did his home

A .- During the afternoon.

UNION

BANK

WH ERE RUSSELL CAMPBELL WAS S LAIN.

A.—Yes.
Q.—Why didn't you go to them other?

Details of the daring attempt to liams kept guard in the open. After the rob the Home Bank at Melbourne in April, 1921, which resulted in the fatal shooting of Russell Campbell through the side door leading into the search form the above discovery. can be seen from the above diagram.

The bandit car was parked just outside the bank door, and while Sid and William Murrell and Pat tied to a post, after the latter had law. an alley. It was here that Campbell ton managed to escape during the was shot. Sid was caught by villagers, and he and his brother were present has managed to evade the Woods, saying it would be best to Norton rushed inside, "Slim" Wil-

HOUSE

shot Williams

E.S. Theaker

HOUSE

A .- Yes, a bullet wound on the dertaker's after the coroner arrived. Q.—Tell us about it.
A.—I did not see it removed.

with the bullet? There was quite a bit of blood on the next saw it at the undertaker's. We lothing opposite the wounds.

Q.—No doubt a bullet caused the Dewar and I were asked to make a property of the large bullet. - mortem. The bullet went asked accused? A.—No doubt.
Q.—Did you discover anything one armpit to the other. Q .- You knew there was a bulle

> A.-Yes. Q.—It was removed? A .- Yes, by Dr. Dewar.

Q.—What became of it? -We all examined it and I had for a while. I later gave it to Dr. Q .- What did you do with the bul-

let when you had it? Showed To Prisoner. A.—I showed it to Sidney Murrell. Q.—Who is he?

mitted their property. A.—The prisoner in the box. Where was he? A-Tied to a telegraph pole on the

Q-What did you say? A-I asked him if it was the bult from his gun.

Mr. Donahue objected to the ques-

his gun. He said the small one was and that it had never been fired. Mr. Donahue objected to the question, saying the prisoner might have been under pressure at the time.

One was and that it had never been fired. Murrell nodded his head when shown the big one. the big one.

Q.—How long after you gave the Q-Where did you go with the bullet from the undertaker's?

A—To where the prisoner was tied. guns to Detective Down did you go Q—You knew he was tied? Q-Did you know at that time the cause of Russell Campbell's death?

Knew the Cause. A-Yes. Q-Were you alone?

Q-Who were with you? A-Dr. Woods and Dr. Dewar. Q.—What do you mean by the body They were close by when asked the question. Q-Were the others similarly

> A-One other. Q-Any preliminary conversation with the prisoner?
> A-No.

Q-What did you say or ask him? A-I said, "Is this bullet out of Q-Where was the bullet?

A—Yes, I walked up to him and asked him if the bullet was out of his gun. He (Murrell) looked at it bullet then? and said "Yes."

Shows Bullet. Q-You showed him the bullet from the body of the dead man?

A—Yes.

Q—What kind of a bullet was it? Mr. Donahue objected to the ques-tion on the grounds that witness was not a gun expert.

His Lordship—He can tell whether it is short or long.

Q—What was it? A-A .45. His Lordship-How do you know? A—From reading and hearing so. Q—What else did you say to him?

Gives Bullet Away. Q .- What next did you do with the A .- Some time later I gave it to

Q .- Did you have bullet after that Q .- Did you make a report of you

A.—Yes. His Lordship—What was the cause of death? A.-A pulmonary hemorrhage

common arteries by the bullet found in the Q .- You know something about

A.-I had two given me that day Q.-What kind? A .- One large, a .45, and the other Q .- How do you know? A.—I understood this.
Q.—Where were they given you?

A .- At the corner. Q .- Before or after speaking to prisoner? A .- Before Q.-Were they in your possession when speaking to him?

A.—I gave them to Detective Down, One of the revolvers was bloodstained. Difference in Size.

Q.-What difference was there in the size of the revolvers? A.—One was much larger Q .- How long?

A.—I couldn't say.
Q.—Was it 18 inches long?
A.—One about a foot and the other 8 inches. Q.—Were they loaded? A .- I don't know.

A .- He arrived before the bullet was removed. Q.-Did you give him the revolvers immediately on his arrival? A.—Yes. Mr. Donahue—Will you tell the

Q .- How soon did Detective Down

court why you went to the corner where Murrell was tied? A .- It was generally conceded that he fired the gun.
Q.—Who told you?
A.—I don't know.

Q .- Where any other of the rob

bers arrested?

let you compared it with came from Q.-Was anyone present when you Q .- Do you remember on previous A .- I believe Detective Down. occasion having told you made a comparison of the bullet with an-

Q.—What was your object.
A.—To satisfy myself. A .- I don't remember Knew the Gun. Q .- Why did you not go with the Q .- Do you deny making the state-A .- I knew it was his gun.

Q.—What was the result of the comparison? Was it made after you Q .- Where was the gun given you? showed Murrell the bullet? A .- At the corner where he was Q .- Why not to Detective Down?

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A.—I don't know.

His Lordship — I can understand why this case took up so much time A .- Yes, Williams and Murrell ad- at the last trial." Mr. Donahue - I don't think the

you compare the bullet with any

A .- Not to put them side to side

Q .- Do you know where other bul-

testimony is unimportant to the de-fence. I'll leave the witness, my

Edward lord, in your hands,' This closed the afternoon's evidence. A .- He asked Williams if it was

Nicholas O'Donnell, Guelph, Sees Danger When Aroused by Sick Child.

Guelph, Feb. 4.—During a blinding Kingston Penitentiary A.-I told Dr. Wood I was going to snowstorm, which was raging at an unc show the bullet to Murrell and see early hour this morning, Nicholas Q.—This was 15 minutes after you O'Donnell and his family residing at A.—I wouldn't say. I stayed round or some time after the detectives the kitchen, and which threatened to 12 Mary street, were driven from

Q.—Was anybody with you?

A.—Yes. Woods was there. He was at my elbow immediately after O'Donnell, who had been awakened by A—In my hand.

Q—Were you close to the prisoner?

A—Yes, I walked up to him and

O Did you give Dr Wood the ling the members of his family he got them safely from the building and then sounded an alarm. The flames were brought under control

after a stiff fight. PORT STANLEY MAN HURT

WHEN HE TRIPPED AND FELL

Port Stanley, Feb. 4.—Andre Zellas of the North Ward, employed or A .- That part took place before the construction of the new pier, was Q.—Why did you give the bullet to Dr. Wood? painfully, though not seriously, in jured this afternoon. While er gaged in removing ice from a ho Q .- Did you make any comment to for a pile, he tripped over a tight cable, which threw him violently t A .- I don't remember. I probably the frozen ground, bruising said, "Here is the bullet. The bullet badly. Dr. Jackson was sum and had the injured man removed t

ALDERMAN WINNER IN HEATED CHASE

Races After Man Supposed To Have Broken Store Window.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Feb. 4.-Joseph Beal, West street, was arrested by Alderman Eddie Campbell after a hard chase. Mr. Campbell, who keeps a store on Rawdon street, heard the breaking of glass while preparing for bed, and running out gave chase to Beal, who was captured and handed over to the authorities. Bea was brought up this morning, but was remanded until Thursday.

Trade Commissioner. Mr. G. R. Stevens, who has been Canadian trade commissione Jamaica until just recently, and who is going to take up similar duties in South Africa, will arrive in Brant-ford tomorrow for two days. A. E. Bryan, trade commissioner to Jap is expected here towards the end of

Absentee Fined

A charge against Amiel Campura for keeping liquor for sale was prohad been given at a previous hearin Campura was fined \$1,000 or six months in jail.

J. C. Struthers.

J. C. Struthers, a former wellknown business man of this city, died this morning at the general hose pital. One sister, Mrs. L. E. Burd Bruce of Detroit and Mrs. Yeo. To ronto, by a first marriage, and three laughters by a second marriage, Mr Goldie of Toronto and Miss Grace of this city, and also four sons, Alfred, Emerson, Man.; Hurbert, Toronto; Roscoe, Sprague, Man., and Theodore Edward Newsome.

The death occurred at the residence

of his son, Isaac Newsome, 267 Brant avenue, city, of Edward Newsome,

84 years old, who had been a resident

of Paris for 40 years, but had been resident in Brantford for the past three years. One daughter, Mrs. A. place from here to St. James' Church,

"LIFER" ON WAY TO PEN. Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, Feb. 4.-Herschell Stewart, who was to have been hanged last Thursday for the murder of his young wife last June, and whose sentence was commuted to life imrisonment, left the city today for lingston Penitentiary this morning ler guard of Sheriff Victor L

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tem the poisonous matters that are the cause of the

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TWO ITEMS OF CITY BILL OPPOSED BY ALDERMEN AT GRAND, SHOW

McKay and Greer Go On Record As Opposing Certain Clauses.

ADD TO COMMITTEE

Formation of Industrial Area Body Is Decided-Discuss Relief Problem.

Last night's meeting of the city council passed off quietly as council the city's business was transacted in

The greater part of the evening was spent in dealing with the report from number one committee, several items of which were turned back to committee for further consideration. Very few items were filed, most of the business being either passed upon favorably, or else sent back, to b discussed at the next meeting of the

A resolution sanctioning the inser-"Own Your Own Home Week" advertising in the newspapers passed unanimously, as did recommendations and singing.

Asquith ministry, but resigned at the Novelties About 1 in the dancing and singing. permitting the calling for tenders for outbreak of the war because of his city's printing, all tenders submitted to bear the Union Label. An interesting discussion was rais-

introduced. Recently Assessment undertaken. Commissioner Bennett had ordered arises annually could not in fairness work for called a contingency. Alderman Towe said, "Every item that I have been asked to vote on, it seems to me, has been stressed as an emergency. This thing can be overdone!

Assessor Explains.

suitable explanation from the ssor was read by City Clerk Baker and the matter was approved. Section six of the report contained two clauses, the first one asking that ed to name two representatives to the the added suggestion from Alderman year McKay, that the trades and labor with regard to the industrial area

duties of the industrial area commities of the industrial area commit-be defined as co-operating with probation officer, \$2,100; clerk and getting behind the chamber of court, \$1,040; court expenses, \$500; travelling expenses other than on commitments, \$260.

with warm disapproval.

This created strong opposition from cil, the idea it gave being that the industrial area committee was to consider itself as an auxiliary and sub-servient to the chamber of commerce. After quite a debate on the clause, this portion of the resolution was re-

Probably the most important item before the council was the matter of approving Solicitor Meredith's "City of London Bill." Although the bill was eventually approved by the council as a whole, Aldermen Greer two different clauses it contains,

Items Named.

The City of London Bill as sent to the provincial house includes in its for Western Fair debentures \$20,000 for western rair desentates in connection to improvements and building carried out last year; \$200,000 by the city for the construction of starm sewers: a regulast for perof storm sewers; a request for permission to extend the frontage tax payment on certain sanitary sewers in the city for another ten years, and the passing of a new bylaw permitting the passing of a new bylaw permitting the permission to extend the frontage tax payment on certain sanitary sewers in the city for another ten years, and the winter assizes here.

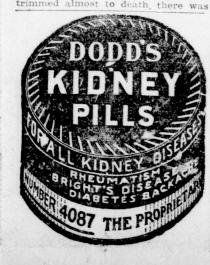
The glories of the past and the triumphs of the future were spoken of by several of the members. Mr. the passing of a new bylaw permitting the time limit for payment of Justice Lennox pictured Canada as a London Street Railway paving allow- land of untold opportunities for the

The business in connection with K.C., gave a laudatory address number two committee was quickly London lawyers and thanked the as-disposed of, for, although containing sociation for the entertainment afbers of the council seemed to "agree to agree" that these matters would be put through quickly.

The first review of the entertainment afforded himself and Mr. Justice Lennox.

F. P. Betts then told several amusing stories and reminiscences on old

that whereas the trees had been trimmed almost to death, there was





ed when the passing of the emergency printing of assessment forms before a proper tender could be arranged,

Both Mayor Wenige and Alderman some printing, taking the lowest price offered, but in wording the report the words urgency and emergency had both Engineer Near and Mr. been used. To this, Aldermen Frank Buchanan agreed that the tree trimly, stating that a situation which of unemployed the city had to find

Trees Only Hope.

Engineer Near, in explaining the situation, stated that he had tried to use the men in the construction of depth the men were working at present he did not care to introduce gre the mayor's statement that the treetrimming offered the best possible means of utilizing the labor of the unemployed without offering a form

of direct charity.

The last item which was dealt with was the passing of the estimates for was passed with little dissention, and the juvenile court for the present

The other clause, asking that the for this work total \$4,000, and are

London and District Lawyers Reminisce At Yearly Banquet.

London and Middlesex barristers to the number of forty gathered at the recumseh House last evening on the here and there. es in its occasion of the annual dinner of the hentures Middlesex Bar Association. This year-

ances to be extended to a maximum of ten years.

Other minor matters from number of the country were not result in the country were not result. ambitious and hard-working young one committee were either filed or referred to estimates as recommended by that committee.

greater proportionately than the unfimited opportunity for junior members of the boar, he said. T. J. Rigney,

The first matter that proved a snag times. Many speakers referred with

WILL HANG FOR MURDER

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 4.—There will be no ntervention in the hanging of Chong Ham Bow of Vancouver, convicted of murder and sentenced to hang on WINDSOR CITY PROPERTY February 6. The governor-in-coun il today announced that an applica-ion for clemency had been considered and it had been decided to let the law take its course.

TEAM AND LOADED SLEIGH

GIGGLES,' COMEDY LOEW'S PICTURE WITH NOVELTIES

Qualities, Making It Best Seen Here Yet.

CHORUS IS SPIRITED

Few musical comedies can claim a chorus, as spirited as it is pretty, make "Giggles" a really delightful

C. P. TREVELYAN,
heir to a baronetcy and owner of 14,000 acres, is minister of education in Britain's first Labor cabinet. He is Reliable and the most of by perpy

put on in more sophisticated theatri-

the two give the apache dance, which for acrobatic ability, grace and rhythm has never been surpassed here. The the first act is not particularly good, girl is truly a splendid dancer of but in the barrel-dancing, or whatthat type and one cannot help but feel ever the proper name is for the feat that she seriously endangers her body performed, there was an exhibition of when thrown about with such force. real skill which the audience weren't Every minute of this scene is grip- a moment behind in grasping. Friend ping. Finally the girl is killed by her partner. Then a French officer comes in and the murderer must perforce dance with the dead girl to off-get his manufactor. The one member sings also quite a dagger better that the dead girl to off-get his manufactor. The one member sings also quite a dagger better that the dagger better the dead girl to off-get his manufactor. The one member sings also quite a dagger better the dagge

Comedy Parts Well Taken.

The heavy comedy parts were ac- the solo work showed up excellently. The heavy comedy parts were acceptably taken by Harry Evanson and William Davis, two talented comedians, who distil a new brand of humor. Davis is a duplicate of Bushamor. Davis is a duplicate of Bushamor. Davis is a duplicate of Bushamor. gence, avoiding the slap-stick and film rounds out the bill substituting the much more entertaining dialogue brand of comedy.

The best singer in "Giggles" is The best singer in "Giggles" is Dlive De Govney, who sang snatches of opera which pleased everyone. The two dancing wonders of the show are a pair of colored boys, St. Clair Dot-son and Millard McConn. This duet is one of exceptional versatility. Certainly no other dancers here in years have displayed such a variety of odd clogs and steps. They Jury Finds Woman's Death negotiate the most difficult and ex-hausting dances, interjecting a song

Following so many exclusive and original features La Danse Du Mort omes as a surprise to the audience. It is a pantomime and the plot is nfolded in an authentic setting rep resenting a typical rendezvous for

SON OF FORMER 'TISER **EDITOR DIES IN BUFFALO**

Bed-Was Advertising

Later when he left for Buffalo he family of Mrs. Lucas. came famous among newspapermen of that part of the state. He was a

GIVEN HIGH ASSESSMENT

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 4. - Sale of city AM AND LOADED SLEIGH
THROUGH ICE AT EXETER

Windsor, Feb. 4. — Sale of city property on Pelissier street to the Y.M.C.A., as recommended by the finance committee tonight was sent back to the committee for further information. The recommittee recommendation of the committee of t Exeter, Feb. 4.—While hauling ice of Friday, Richard Davis' team and based sleigh went through the thin \$25,000. This amount was fixed by the assessment department.

Possesses Lavish Entertaining "The Call of the Canyon" Is Excellent Film of New Type.

THRILLS ARE MANY

Lois Wilson and Richard Dix are

those possessed by "Giggles," one of the Canyon," a new picture which is vocational committee of the Technithe best productions of its kind seen an improvement even on other pic- cal School and member of the board at the Grand Opera House this sea- tures of the same type in which they of education made it very plain that son. Several versatile principals and have been shown. It has action the residents of London East want a scenes which include even the effete collegiate institute, and are opposed east, and a west which has advanced to the plan of combining the London to the same period and is not shown as still linguing in the document of the plan of combining the London to the same period and is not shown School into a vocational collegiate.

Trustee Mess brought up the attitude of the council. Arthur Mould side.

School into a vocational collegiate. Artistic settings, original costumes as still lingering in the day when The deputation consisted of Mrs. and satisfactory music gave an air cow-punchers spent the day, soiling 14,000 acres, is minister of education in Britain's first Labor cabinet. He held an under-secretaryship in the held an under-secretaryship in the Asquith ministry, but resigned at the outbreak of the war because of his Novelties Abound.

Novelties Abound:

Novelties abound in "Giggles" and the fact that the late that that the l Novelties abound in "Giggles," and in the east. Gossip has a great deal all draw merited applause. La Danse Du Mort, featuring La Plenty and Kaney, was worthy of the finest ever but on in more sophisticated theatriput on in more sophisticated theatrical centres. It was undoubtedly the big attempt of the entire show, and has never been equalled in London from either an artistic or a dancing viewpoint.

This gripping apache scene opens in the scene where Richard Dix and Noah Beery (in another of his excellently villainous roles) engage in the struggle to the death. A scene altogether different, but every bit as good comes at the conclusion of the picture, when Marionia Down and the picture when Marionia Down and the scene where Richard Dix and Noah Beery (in another of his excellently villainous roles) engage in the struggle to the death. A scene altogether different, but every bit as good comes at the conclusion of the picture.

the juvenile court for the present year.

The expenditures estimated for this purpose are based on the city paying 75 per cent of the total. The disbursements for this work total \$1.000 and are to the present year.

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ter Keaton of movie fame, and his just now, but the second series of style is along the same lines. Evan- "Fighting Blood" commences soon on son does his part with more intelli- the second bill of the week. A Pathe

Result of Being Struck by Truck.

At the coroner's inquest held last night to decide the cause of the death of Mrs. Emeline Lucas, who died after School from being interfered with. esenting a typical rendezvous for being struck by a truck driven by A combination of the technical and pache and other denizens of the Robert Sansone on King street on collegiate would not be a success. Parisien underworld, where the dramatic denouement is enacted and danced. Each musical "cue" typifies the characteristics of the immediate action accompanying it.

Altogether "Giggles" is an eminently satisfying show.

Kopert Sansone on King street on Thursday last, the jury brought in an open verdict to the effect that Mrs. Lucas met her death "as the result of being struck by a truck driven by Robert Sansone." The preliminary police court hearing will be held Friday morning. Dr. J. C. Wilson the coroner, was in charge of make the best of it. Wilson, the coroner, was in charge of make the best of it

Wilson, the coroner, was in charge of the court.

At the beginning of the inquest, Albert Judd, crown attorney, asked that all questions asked of witnesses be made through him. He received a ruling from Dr. Wilson that as the preliminary hearing was on Friday there would be no cross-examination the coursel and that questions might!

Make the best of it.

Trustee Grant.

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the medical man who made the post-mortem, stated that Mrs. Lucas had died from the effects of a rupture.

of the Delta Lodge, A., F. Gun Fight Ends In Death of One

Police and Bandits Fire More Than 75 Shots.

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Feb. 4.-Charles Sanborn was shot and killed and Bryan Renan was shot twice and captured in a gun battle late today near their rendezvous in a suburb where police located them, for alleged participa-tion in several holdups and burg-laries. They had also been hunted for loaded steigh went through the thin loce. Mr. Davis jumped to safety, but the assessment department, Alderman the team and load sank so that nothing but the heads of the horses were to be seen. The horses were soon got out, and back on the job.

Tuson explained, in order to make Windsor's property holdings as valuable as possible. This assists in marketing debentures, he said.

It in in several holdups and burgtaries. They had also been hunted for several, weeks as suspects in the research weeks as suspects in the research murder of John Rau, a bakery wagon driver. More than 75 shots were fired in the gun battle.

Would be no question of building. If the council would grant the money to several, weeks as suspects in the research murder of John Rau, a bakery wagon driver. More than 75 shots were fired in the gun battle.

Dr. Gordon had it figured out that

East London Determined In Stand For Collegiate

Deputation Makes It Plain They Oppose Combining of Two Schools.

PARENTS REPRESENTED

Vocational Committee Hears Speakers Outline Suggestions To Aid Situation.

such lavish entertaining qualities as appearing at Lowe's in "The Call of A deputation appearing before the Sinclair, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. McNiven, Dr. Gordon and Arthur Mould. The latter speaker made two concrete and claimed the increased cost would be next regular session of the composition to when compared, Sir Adam states that

This gripping apache scene opens in the cafe Jambon Et Oeufs of Paris. An apache murders a citizen and escapes to a "den," where the Parisien underworld make merry in traditional style. A flower girl enters, aggravates the apache, who is playing cards, and is thrown with extra-log cards, and is thrown with extra-log cards, and is thrown with extra-log cardinary velocity to the floor. The speaker thought the east should not care the conclusion of the picture, and other parts stepped aside, as the need was been alteration of the picture, and other parts stepped aside, as the need was offend in London West, and other parts stepped aside, as the need was offend and approved, affecting from the care as offend in London West, and other parts stepped aside, as the need was offend at Union and Port Stanley. It is recommended that increased the conclusion of the picture, and other parts stepped aside, as the need was offend and approved, affecting the considered and approved alterations. The whole matter was laid over until after the visit of Dr. Merchant. It is recommended that increased the conclusion of the city may appeal against. The whole matter was laid over until after the visit of Dr. Merchant. It is recommended that increased the conclusion of the city may appeal against. The whole matter was laid over until after the visit of Dr. Merchant. It is recommended that increased the conclusion of the city may appeal against. The whole matter was laid over until after the visit of Dr. Merchant. It is recommended that increased the conclusion of Considered and approved, affecting the city may appeal against. The whole matter was laid over until after the visit of Dr. Merchant. The whole matter was laid over until after the visit of Dr. Merchant. The parts and other that the city may appeal against. The whole matter was laid over until after the visit of Dr. Merchant. The whole matter was laid over until after the visit of Dr. Merchant. The parts and other that the city may appeal against. The parts are the city may ap ground and gymnasium. He referred to the report that last year the Technical School was crowded. If so, how could more be taken in? Dr. Gordon was doubtful of the facilitie the school to accommodate the new pupils from the east.

Sees No Justice.

long the Technical School would be used as an east end collegiate. Arthur Mould gave credit to Chairman Campbell for the case he made out for the change. "Suppose you make the Technical School into a vocational school, what is the cost?" he asked. "'t will be necessary to out on more rooms, an auditorium and playgrounds. The east end ratepayers are citizens of the whole city, and do not wish to rush matters, but the claim for an east end school

Mould referred to a site in the east. The ideal location is on Rectory street. There is property on the border of the Fair Grounds, and there is no reason why the Fair Grounds should not be used as a ygrounds for the new east end nool. The workers of the east end technical and industrial educa tion, and the matter of car fares must be considered. If you take all the facts, you will see that it is very mportant to have a collegiate in the

Makes Appeal.

by counsel, and that questions might be asked in the usual way.

Dr. Mei Platt, the first witness, and No. 3 committee went into the mat ter and believed that the most eco The first matter that proved a snag to the rapid disposal of number two committees business was the matter of the plant for the considerable disposal of number two committees business was the matter. The plant for the considerable disposal of number two committees business was the matter, and in the plant for the considerable disposal of number of rapid should be plant for the considerable disposal of number of considerable disposal of number of funny anecdotes and flant and sparkling in spots and naive to go into the matter disposal considerable discussion of the matter disposal d

council had granted the paltry \$200,-000 necessary to build the east-end

Dr. Gordon, for the east, claimed that there would be \$40 a year for car fare, as well as having to help pay for the new school in the south of London. He was also anxious to know if the south was to have an auditorium and playgrounds. It has been common talk in the east that the London south district would come to the C. N. R. tracks, to which Chairman Campbell assented. If part of the central area goes to the south, why not put a school in the east end, where there is plenty of room and where there is the population to warrant it?

Campbell Sure. Chairman Campbell was sure there

would be no question of building. If the council would grant the money the school would be built in the east. Dr. Gordon had it figured out that

In Police Clash Associated Press Despatch. Manila, Feb. 4.—The captain of small vessel said, on reaching here from Surigao Province, that 800 fanatics had been wounded or killed in clashes with the Philippine constabulary there in the las

Official sources discredited the statement as gross exaggeration, declaring the total casualties had not exceeded 200.

Fanatics Killed

for a new school in the east end.

Council's Attitude. have to be put at the Technical School, statement for 1923 to be submitted at

Nations commission for the reduction to great advantage. of armaments began its deliberations this afternoon in the effort to draft an international convention for the Other alterations of an economic the city s

BECK IS CONFIDENT

Members of Railway Commission Inspect Property Monday.

CHANGES ARRANGED

Following an inspection of the lines vesterday morning in company with Mayor Wenige and other members of the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission, Sir Adam Beck, M. the assessment would be \$1 on \$4,000 L. A., voiced to The Advertiser his supreme confidence in the ultimate

Technical School.

He was inclined to believe that the amount required to put the Technical School in shape, including a gymnasium, would be almost as much

The matter of a new school in the south was taken up by Chairman Campbell. The understanding was that there were to be three schools, that there were to be three schools and other factors which handicapped all roads during 1923 as well seemed to be three schools.

nasium, would be almost as much as it would cost to build a collegiate in the east end of the city, and he, along with other speakers, could not see the saving in following the proposed plan of centralizing the two schools at the Technical School.

Dr. Gordon Speaks.

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Dr. Gordon explained that the deputed for a grant stepped aside, as the need was deputation represented the people of deputation facilities for both passengers and freight be provided at Union. Sir Adam reports that certain buildings, contended that it was unfair to make Geneva, Feb. 4.—The League of owned by the road can be used there the city a party and relieve Winter

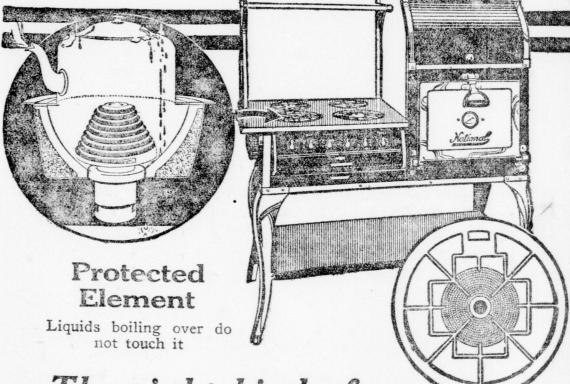
value have been recommended for Port Stanley. An empty structure across from the depot, and next the river is not at all remunerative to the city. This will be removed forthwith to the composite across are supported to the city. with to the opposite corner upon the understanding that it is to be rented

The roadbed of the L. and P. is now in better shape than ever, the chairman reports. "It is in first-class shape," Sir Adam stated, "and is well ballasted. About \$12,000 was spent for this purpose during the last year. Touching upon the financial situation of the road. Sir Adam explaine that if the city during the next ten years meets its obligations as it has done during the past ten years, it will have paid off \$100,000 on the capital debt. He is confident that it while in the meanwhile the line is

County Judge Dismisses Appeal Seeking Invalidation of Election.

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 4 .- Refusing the aplication of E. B. Winter, unsuccessul mayoralty candidate to invalidate mayor and aldermen duly elected



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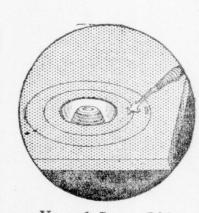
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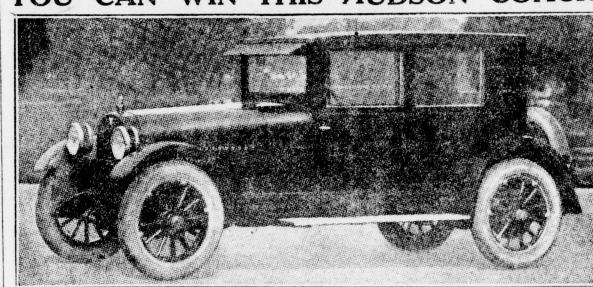
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THERAPY SOCIETY TO DECIDE ON CHILDREN'S AIDE TONIGHT

Would Help Little Patients Toward Health by Vocational Occupation.

MUST PAY SALARY

Friends Have Made Donations To Pay For Materials Necessary in Work.

That the children of the War Memo ried Children's Hospital should have the services of a vocational aide to assist the doctors and nurses in bringing about a speedier cure, is the opinion of members of the Occupational Therapy Society. The hospital trust has granted permission for an aide to be placed in the hospital, but has voted

no money for the work.

Col. W. M. Gartshore and a number of friends, by generous contribution, has started a fund for the purchase of materials to be used by the aide in her work with the children. There only remains the salary of the aide to be patd, and the Occupational Therapy Society meets tonight to decide whether Its members shall undertake the salary, and so make possible vocational therapy

work among the children.

The character of the aide's work among the children would have to dewelop as she carries it on in the hospital. Just as the occupation of weaving baskets has been found helpful in bringing about a rapid cure in the case of adult patients, so similar work. but work such as the children could undertake, would be used to promote the speedier healing of their little bodies. With their minds fixed on the little tasks given them to do, they would forget about themselves and le nature and medicine take their course in making them better. The age of the child would be a factor in indicating what type of work should be taught by the aide.

Institute for the Blind. Mrs. E. B. Smith is convener for the local I. C. D. E. committee to promote the raising of funds, and will probably bring the matter before the chapter.

The men's doubles resulted in Major Arthur Mortimore and Mr. Helsby winning from Col. Rev. Wm. Beattie and Major Pasey. Great interest has been shown in the tournament.



se in the Near East at a meeting the Isabel Hampton Chapter to-Miss Thom is a former member

Win Singles In Badminton

Miss Gwen Auden and Einar Rechnitzer Are Successful.

Miss Gwenydd Auden is the winner of the Badminton singles for ladies Einar Rechnitzer winning the men's singles. Finals in the mixed doubles MUNICIPAL CHAPIEN.

The important subject to come before the regular meeting of the Municipal Chapter in Cronyn Hall next week will be the proposed campaign for funds for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Mrs. E. B.

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Delighted Audience Listens to Brilliant Young Artist in Concert Work.

Miss Mildred Baker, in a brilliant program, opened a series of piano recitals at the actitute of Musical Art last evening. At one time a pupil of Mrs. Kennedy-Smith of this city, Miss Baker is now studying with Paul Wells at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Her program last night was varied and interesting, and her numbers were executed with nusicianly skill as well as with feel-

Mozart's "Pastorale Variee" was the opening number, to be followed by Czerny's "Campanella," the Schu-bert-Liszt "Du Bist Die Ruh" and the Weber-Tausig "Invitation to the street, are leaving Wednesday for Los Dance," all beautifully rendered as to Angeles, Cal., where they will spend echnique and with sympathetic un-

And so the program was played brough, one brilliant number followng another. The second group inmiss Elizabeth Thom, o will tell of her experiences as a rse in the Near East at a meeting the Isabel Hampton Chapter 10-1 the the evening was Macdowell's "Concerto in D Minor," with its three beautiful movements, Allegro Giocoso, Largo and Presto, played beautifully. Mrs. McHardy-Smith appeared at second piano to play the orchestral

Assisting the artist of the evening vas George E. F. Sweet of Brantford, whose tenor numbers were received with enthusiasm by the audience. His program included "Onaway! Awake, Beloved," from "Hiawatha's Wedding reast" (Coleridge), Schumann's "By Moonlight," "Life" (A. D. Jordan), "The Soft-Footed Snow" (Sigurd Lie) and "The Summer Wind" (Bischoff.

CLUB NEWS

ISABEL HAMPTON CHAPTER.

Miss Elizabeth Thom will address he members of the Isabel Hampton Chapter at their meeting tonight a he home of Mrs. Stapleton, Bruce street. Her subject will be her work as a nurse in the Near East. Mis-Thom is a former member of the apter, and for this reason her talk is being looked forward to with

SACRED HEART UNIT. The regular meeting of the Sacred Heart's Mothers' Unit is being held this evening in the Sacred Heart School. This is the first time the unit has met in the school and plans a Valentine social will be the chief business taken up.

ABIGAIL BECKER CHAPTER.

The annual meeting of the Abigai Becker Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held a the home of Miss Isabel Macbeth Central avenue, last night. The reports for the year's work showed the chapter to be in a flourishing condition. The chief task of the members is to sew for the Child Welfare Association. The officers, all returned by acclamation at the nomination meeting last month, were accepted

Social and Personal

Rev. A. T. Sowerby of Maitland Street Baptist Church has gone to Toronto for a short time.

Artifit, president of the Etimar Club, Mr. Lindsay Scott, Mr. Fred Beattie and Mr. Bruce Nimmor.

Mrs. C. B. Chapman

Toronto for a short time.

Mrs. T. C. Duncan is going to Toronto on Thursday, where she will be the guest of Mrs. S. J. Radeliffe for a few days.

Mrs. C. B. Chapman, Elmwood avenue, is entertaining a few friends at the tea hour on Friday in honor of Mrs. Shannon of Toronto, a guest in the city. few days.

Mr. Gordon Miller and son Marshal, of Windsor, were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pocock,

Blackfriars street. Mrs. Llewellyn Curnoe has returned home after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Lee Gouga-

ware, in Detroit.

Strathroy have left on an extended trip to Jacksonville and Miami, Florda, and Havana, Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. George Belton and Miss Doris Belton, Almardobel,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilbride of

Richmond street north, are leaving shortly for Augusta, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. John White, William

the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westland, Ridout street south, have gone to Atlantic City, and while there will be guests at the Ambassador Hotel. Miss Eleanor Hewton has left for

Montreal, where she will spend the rest of the winter with her grandmother, Mrs. Cox, Notre Dame de Dr. Arthur Bennett Rankin and

Mrs. Rrankin have returned to the city following a week-end spent in Chicago, where they were guests of Dr. Samuel Branstone at the Drake

The advanced business girls' class of the physical department of the Y. W. C. A. will meet for supper at "Lenmore" Monday evening, staying on for the annual meeting of the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fredenburg, ecompanied by their young son Jack, have returned to Toronto, after visit-ing Mrs. Fredenburg's sister, Mrs. E. A. Pocock, and Mr. Pocock, Black-

Mr. George Swalwell and Miss Bessie Swalwell, Cromwell street, left today on an extended trip through the Western States and California. While on the Pacific coast they will nake Los Angeles their headquar-

Monsignor Brady, rector of St. Mary's Church, is entertaining the choir at dinner at the Indian Room of the Tecumseh House this evening. The guests, numbering thirty, will go back later to the Parish Hall, where a social evening will be en-

A jolly sleigh ride party was held cently by the junior branch of the F. S. of St. John the Evangelist hurch. After a drive through the buntry, the guests returned to the ome of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crump, ountry, where dancing and games were en-oyed. Mrs. E. W. Gibberd acted as haperone of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linnell, Lovett street, have returned home after spending the past few days in Chinstallation for the Grand Conclave of the State of Illinois, Order of the

of home cooking and candy to be held Saturday afternoon at the school, in aid of the club funds. Mrs. E. S. Detwiler is acting as general converse with Mrs. Here are the school of the chapter.

homes of the members. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bice and Mrs. Barned will be hostesses of the next meeting. Mrs. George D. Perry was made a member of the chapter. harge of the tearoom and Mrs. Jas McKenzie convener of the home cookog Mrs. J. B. Aikenhead will be in harge of the candy booth.

Twenty-five friends and relatives of Mrs. John Hennessy held a jolly party at her home in Pearl street, Saturday evening, in honor of her birthday. A charming address was read and the guest of honor received many handsome gifts. Music and games were enjoyed and the first brize for euchre was won by Mr. Ray eathorne, and the consolation prize ent to Miss Pauline Martin.

Miss Gwendolyn Woodman, Dufferin avenue, was the hostess of a de-lightful little supper party on the ecasion of her birthday. Large pink ulips were used effectively on the table, about which her guests as-sembled. They included Miss Mar-garet Murray, Miss Bessie Raine, Mr. Glenn Murray and Mr. Wm. Haney.

brated her birthday. Cards, games and music were enjoyed during the evening, and Mrs. McDonald received many handsome gifts, as well as fifty messages of congratulations from Florida, California, Indiana, Chicago, Cleveland, Corunna, Detroit, Windsor, Kingsville and Leamington. A to make life bearable when the ther-dainty supper was served by the mometer hovers around zero. hostess later in the evening.

The choir members of the First Methodist Church recently held a social in the basement of Wesley Hall. A happy feature of the evening was the presentation of a hand-some gift to Mrs. S. Nichol, a member of the choir, who was recently married, and also to Miss Kathleen Lashbrook, whose marriage takes place this month. Short addresses were given by Rev. Bruce Hunter, Col. Shannon, George C. Carrie, Rev. E. W. Jewitt and the president, A. H. Aitken. Games and sing-song were enjoyed, followed by supper. The sing-song was in charge of Howard McTavish.

Thursday night of this week. There will be the "Dance of the Mirrors," Thursday night of this week. There will be the "Dance of the Mirrors," introduced from Montreal, and an "Indian Dance," during the progress of which colored feathers will be showered down on the dancers, to be later worn in the hair of the women. The patrons and patronesses for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gillespie, Col. and Mrs. Innes Carling, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brenes, and Mr. There is a good as its bones," Roman Meal becomes the best of all foods for growing children. A child fed Roman Meal throughout its growing period will be larger, better developed and have superior teeth; whether the Roman Meal is eaten as porridge or as a baked product.

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Scores of guests called at the home of Mrs. F. C. Jennings, formerly of Calgary, Alta., who received at her home in Ridout street this afternoon for the first time since coming to the city. Clusters of pink roses, arranged in silver baskets, adorned the drawing-room, where the hostess received her guests, wearing a handome draped gown of gray and taupe cut velvet over orange, caught with a corsage of French flowers in pink and gold shades. Brown brocaded slippers completed her costume. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Shannon of Toronto, who was gowned in black canton crepe, and Mrs. R. N. Jennings of Palmerston, who wore a becoming gown of black tricosham. Golden daffodils were chosen as decorations for the tea table, which was covered with a cluny cloth. A cut glass basket, filled with daffodils centered the table, and the corners were marked with mauve candles silver sticks and small bud vases holding mauve sweet peas. G Rumble and Mrs. F. W. Templi presided over the tea table. Mrs. Rumble was gowned in nigger brown canton crepe, draped and caught with Oriental trimmings in coral shade, and her hat was of black panne velvet, and Mrs. Templin wore a smart French gown of almond green georgette, beaded in orchid, blue and coral shades, and a hat of sand shade, with slippers to match. Mrs. C. B Chapman ushered to the tea room where the assistants were Mrs. Le Roy Hiles, Mrs. Clifford Bean of Woodstock, Mrs. Harold Shannon of Toronto, Miss Gladys Shannon and Miss Helen Miller. Little Miss Dorothy Shannon made a winsome door attendant, wearing a bouffant frock of orange organdie. Mrs. Jennings is entertaining informally this even-ing in honor of her assistants.

Members Plan Euchre For Feb. 16, With Mrs. Eddy as Convener.

The annual meeting of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., held yesterday afternoon at "Lenmore," was in charge of the old executive, which was returned by acclamation, with the exceptional of the educational secretary, who has not yet been elected.

been elected.

The secretary's report presented by Mrs. Ed. Sutherland, showed that the chapter had enjoyed an active year. In her report, the treasurer, Miss M. Robertson, stated that \$1,100 had been raised during the past year, and the chapter's endowment of a and the chapter's endowment of a crib in the War Memorial Hospita had been paid in full.

of the State of Illinois, Order of the True Kindred. While in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Linnell were guests with the incoming grand commander, Mrs. Jeffery Burkitt.

The Lord Roberts Mothers' Club is The Lord Roberts Mothers' Club is arranging a Valentine tea and sale arranging a Valentine tea and sale arranging a Mars. Borown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs.

TRINITY CHAPTER.

Several candidates were initiated at the regular meeting of Trinity Chapter, O.E.S., held in the chapter rooms last night. Immediately following the business meeting, a social hour was held, Mrs. Walters and Mrs. MacArthur acting as supper conveners. The Sunshine Club of the chapter is planning a sewing tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, on Oxford street, on Thursday afternoon. And on Friday night of this week the Sunshine Club is entertaining at a country which entertaining at a court whist at the De Luxe Cafe, Mrs. Easton acting as convener. Mrs. W. E. Manness was in the chair at last night's

Trinity Chapter is also planning past patrons and matrons night, to be held on Monday night, March 17, the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the founding of the chapter. The garet Murray, Miss Bessie Raine, Mr. Glenn Murray and Mr. Wm. Haney. Miss Nora Woodman, sister of the hostess, assisted her in entertaining her guests.

Mrs. W. A. Bentley, Jr., was the Mrs. Elliott, Rev. W. L. Armitage. W. W. Gammage, Harry Hooner. Mrs. W. A. Bentley, Jr., was the hostess last week, of an old-fashioned surprise party given in honor of her mother, Mrs. McDonald, who cele-mother, Mrs. McDonald, who cele-mother mother moth

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The social held last evening in St. Joseph's school under the auspices of the Mothers' Unit was a well ranged, and the first prizes were won by Mrs. William Donohue and Mr. by Mrs. William Donohue and Mr. Abdella, and Mr. William Henshaw won the consolation prize. Following cards, a dainty supper was served. The committee in charge of the affair included Mrs. Jack O'Brien,

Mrs. Leathron and Mrs. E. A. Pocock, the president. The unit is planning a concert to be held February 28 in

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Dear Miss Dix-My wife is so tender-hearted that she does not demand obedience from our children except when she has her temper aroused, and

then she corrects them severely. The result is that they do not pay any attention to anything she says. She invariably objects to my correcting them. This is all done before the

Please express your ideas on thi subject.

Answer: Parents who do not teach their children obedience have failed in their first duty as parents, and have done their children a deadly wrong. Obedience is respect for law and order. It is the very foundation of character and of civilization.

It is the disciplined men and women; the men and women who have been taught obedience from their cradle; the men and women who have been taught self-control, and to submit to authority, and to do things because they are right, who are the successful and happy people in the world.

And it is the undisciplined, uncontrolled children who have never been taught obedience who furnish the hoodlum class and who fill our police courts and homes for girls who go astray.

You sometimes hear foolish people say that you will break a child's spirit by forcing it to obey you. What nonsense! You might as well say that you would sap the courage of an army by forcing obedience from soldiers, or that you would weaken the morale of nation by making it respect the laws. Obedience is the fire that tempers the metal of the sword and gives it strength.

You see many mothers who do not make their children obey them because they love them too much to do anything but indulge them. You see other mothers who are too weak and lazy to fight a strong, self-willed, determined child and conquer it. But the result is always disastrous for the child. It wrecks it, body and soul.

The other day a doctor told me about a case of this kind. He was called in to see a desperately sick boy, and he prescribed certain remedies. The boy refused to submit to the treatment. The doctor told the mother that she must make him take the medicine. The mother replied: "I cannot do anything with him. He will not obey me." "Then, madam," replied the doctor, "I cannot save him. Because you have not taught your child to obey you, he will die." And he did.

Many other mothers have seen their children worse than dead because they did not teach them obedience; boys who would not give up bad com-pany, who would not work; girls who went their headstrong way to perdition, and who would not listen to their mother's warnings because they had never been taught to obey.

Of course, there is no more reason why a mother should teach her children to obey than why the father should, except that the mother is with the children more than the father is, and that a man can practically do nothing with his children against his wife. To raise children properly a man and woman should stand together, and present a united front. There should never be any appeal DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-I am a married woman, have only been married a few months; but every time my husband and I have an argument he tells me that I should get out and go. I am getting sick and tired of listening to him telling me to go. What would you do if you were in my place?

Answer: Why, no man could tell me to go but once, S. M. K. I would be on my way before he had a chance to say it the second time. I would have too much pride and self-respect to be an unwanted wife. Why do you want to stick to a man who treats you without any tenderness or consideration, and who offers you the deadliest insult that a husband can offer a wife?

Of course, the chances are that your husband doesn't mean what says; that he doesn't expect you to go; and that he only tells you to go because he knows that you haven't got spunk enough to leave. It would probably upset his plans very much to lose a good cook and patcher and mender to whom he does not have to pay wages and who watches ever penny of his money as only a wife will. Also it would jar his back teeth loose to be called upon to pay alimony, which you can certainly collect if he drives you from home.

The men who talk roughly to their wives are invariably bullies, and a bully is a coward whose bluff you can call. Your life will certainly be a miserable one with this man, who has so little conception of how a husband should treat a wife, and you will lose nothing if you take him at his word and leave. It is better far to be "on your own" than to be with a man who mistreats you.

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The Thursday afternoon meeting will be unique in that it will be given over to the Mothers' Club of the W.

T. U., which now has a more way. , which now has a memberhip of 110.
The program for the week follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 12, at W. C. T. U. ooms-Three one-minute messages of encouragement from the Bible, taken by Mrs. John Jones, Miss Dinah Scandrett and Mrs. Syd Read;
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by A. R. Kennedy; "What Are Our
Sources of Hope?" two three-minute
replies, "God Through Prayer and
Work," by Mrs. John Dale, and "The
Women's Vote," by Mrs. Gordon
Wright; membership crusade, two Wright; membership crusade, two him you had resigned. Ashplant and Mrs. J. J. Goodman.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, W. C. T. U.

Why own darling Dendiddle, don't you be angry with me or I'll pine away and die. You can start in the promise of the pr

Mrs. R. J. Webster; testimonies from as you can and love me more than tithers; "Pressing Union Needs," by ever, for I've taken Peter's dimple Mrs. H. W. Paddell; "The Source of away and he's never to have it again. Grace and Strength and the They're both yours now. . Method of Contact," by Mrs. H. A. In the warm folly aroused by the Sabine; "Prohibition in India and thought of her. Denny tried to exlow Ontario Can Help or Hinder," plain why he must stay on the job.

mbership crusade. Thursday, Feb. 14, meeting in harge of W. C. T. U. Mothers' Club. Friday, Feb. 15, at Centennial poration because they're going ahead lethodist Church, Rev. A. E. M. with a policy of development that is homson, pastor, in charge of open-Thomson, pastor, in charge of opening exercises; 3:15, "Mothers and rohibition." by Mrs. W. A. Tanner, resident of the London Union Mothrs' Club; 3:30, "Prohibition From the Standpoint of the Farmer," by Mrs. W. C. Smith, of U. F. W. O.; :50, "The Rural Woman and Pro-ibition," by Mrs. George Edwards Komoka, president of the Ontario ederation of Women's Institutes; :15, nomination and reception of ew members, conducted by Mrs. Ida Harrison and Mrs. R. E. Gregory afternoon tea, in charge of Mrs. I. Adams and Mrs. A. Morley.

WEDDINGS

Villiam Kerr, 373 Ontario street, on 'eb/4, when their youngest daughr Lena was united in marriage to rville William Post, youngest son William Post of Lambeth, Rev. W.

McIntosh officiating. The bride, who was unattended, given away by her father, and oked dainty gowned in a sandaded canton crepe dress, with shoes match, and a corsage bouquet of nhelia roses and sweet neas Mr. and Mrs. Post led the way to

the drawing-room, which was departed in pink and white, where the was now controlling. The work went vedding breakfast was served by the ride's sister, Mrs. Roy E. Hicks, of Sarnia. Only the immediate relatives of its swift progress

The happy couple left on the even ng train for their future home in Sarnia amid showers of confetti, the ide travelling in a seal coat, with ble trimmings, and pretty taffers

Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Pains After Meals

Many people suffer terribly from gas and pains in the stomach after board in which was their nest. All every meal, and are kept in constant day they heard the voices of mean as

For the past 44 years Burdock Blood Bitters has been bringing hope and joy to thousands suffering from sounds which they could not undervarious forms of stomach trouble, stand at all. Sometimes it sounded as if that great man-bird was being taken to pieces. Danny remembered how he had seen the home of Trader anything they wish without baying anything they wish without having the Wood Rat torn to pieces that very suffer for it after.

was troubled with stomach trouble and indigestion, and also gas on the stomach. I could not eat anything stomach. I could not eat anything except some light food, and even then I would be bothered with pains

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"Now," said Danny, "we'll move over to that old stump."

completely, restored me to health fearful than they would have been the great man-bird, and with it came had they been alone. But despite their worries and fear, they were very, very happy. Yes, insafe to go out. "Now," said Danny, "we'll move over to that old stump." "We'll do nothing of the kind," rewonderful babies ever born into the plied Nanny. "We'll stay right here Great World. At least that is what Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse moved. Such a thing is not to be thought. No one could make them be- thought of. Our secret hasn't been lieve anything else. So they listened discovered, and if you have sense o the strange noises and the voices enough to remain hidden in dayligh

DENNY BROOKS

The towers were up on either side

"I've told Peter, as you know, but I haven't told mother yet because

she's fussy and would want to have

t announced and have teas and all

that. Of course, we're not ready for

throbbing recoil. Announcing it!

mind warned: "It's done now, You're

He wouldn't listen, but conjured Petra's face—golden face, golden Mair, and soothed his harassed

More often he threw himself with

demanding years. The harsh creak of the derricks, the mighty hiss of

And Denny knew that scores of

the men were his devoted friends.
There were half a dozen sons of the

lows, accepting it as an honor when

she offered him a big slice of cake

or tied up in wax paper some of the fudge Joan sent every Monday, he

"This is pretty nice in you, Miss

Katy laughed at his shynes

ell her what a prince that brother

rim of his yellow hair and Katy would wrinkle up her nose and laugh

One night he came with a big

blushed and grinned like a school

a glad passion into the work. Two years of it before him—long years—

thought with the image.

nade music in his mind.

She wrote back:

Good Lord!

in it. It's done.'

A STORY OF COURAGE By ELENORE MEHERIN.

CHAPTER LXXXVIII, Petra's Insistence.

That offer from Peter Channing struck Denny with a cold shock. For a moment his thought reared — savage, obstinate and in an anger against Petra. She had done this. She was bound to have him quit, throw up his honor, break the contract. She was trying to force him

He snapped his teeth, rammed the yellow paper in his pecket. Without waiting for the letter, with scarcely second thought, he wrote furiously: "Appreciate your offer, but I am under contract on this job and can

not accept."

He felt a hardness to Petra. But his thought, as far as she was con-cerned, was the dupe of his senses and these vibrated warmly to the memory of her arm curving about his neck; her head pressed against his shoulder. When her next letter came, a

tenderness rushed over him and made lay, well be held in the W. C. T. U. amends 10.
rooms on Clarence street. Preparatory prayer service at the beginning of each meeting will be led by Mrs.
L. Fretx.

amends 10.
had done her. Why should be expect had done her. Why should he expect her to enter so completely into his thought? Why wasn't he willing to see her side? And how was she to feel this ideal he had about the job? She was alone down there night after night. Hard for her, loving gaiety and motion as she did.
"Dendiddle dearest," she wrote:

"My eyes are all tears and I wish you were here to kiss them dry, for it's all on account of you that I'm so terrible at outs with all the world.

If you heard what that old Peter

Wednesday, Feb. 13, W. C. T. U. away and die, You can stay up there oms—"The Need of Funds and if you want to, but how I wish you dis Way of Securing Them," by were here now. Please come as soon In the warm folly aroused by the

"Petra, I'd give an eye to be down there now, but I can't quit this job.

14, meeting in It's out of the question. Further, I seen too many cruel examples of the havoc done and I'm not going to take part in it, for it's all unnecessary. They can have all the development they want-as much as they have now without killing the farming in-dustry—but it means the building of more reservoirs and it's cheaper to freeze the other fellow out and let California be the goat. This is treason to the state and I'm not going to

have anything to do with it In his isolation, Denny's ideas became sharply focussed, Immense and noble presences the mountains were to Katy. With Denny, since his first summer, all the fine tenderness of his nature made answer to their poignant young god-one who would march Prince Jerry to squeeze its life out with a rope—not one to send Violet like a hunted thing to the street. And in his view there was no dif-Matt Borley and the corporate ruf-

fianism that had driven Mrs. Bell and her beautiful young daughters from their farm; that had likewise starved that woman in the buckboard crowded with children, out of her lands. swinging along. Denny filled his letters to Petra with buoyant account

right. It's mighty beautiful over to the other side of the ridges. Wish I could get you over there to see at meadow. You'd like it!' "Next year, Martin, I'll see it. Next ear we'll take a walk over there He blushed, turned his cap ner-vously in his hands. "Oh, it's true, Martin. I'm to walk by next year. You needn't blush for

The kind boyish eyes lightened, but he stammered: "Say, I'm right glad to hear that, He started down the slope, came

Five Tiny Baby Mice Prove a Big Care To Danny and Nanny

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Such a day as Danny and Nanny

Mouse spent in the great manbird! My, my, my, such a day Not once did they dare so much as poke a whisker outside the tiny cupthey worked to repair that aeroplane. All day they heard all sorts of noises as the men worked. Continually they

except some light food, and even then I would be bothered with pains after each meal. I could not work a whole day without being done out. I had tried everything—doctors, medicines and pills—until I read about Burdock Blood Bitters. I have taken four bottles, and it has nearly, if not completely restored me to health. about. But there were five tiny, help-

> deed, they were very, very happy. Those five tiny babies were the most the men and were fearful, but at it won't be discovered.

of the men and were fearful, but at the same time they never for an instant forgot their happiness.

Such a day as that was! It seemed to them that it would never end. There was no chance to get even a nap. Danny would no sooner doze off than there would come a thump that would make him jump almost out of his skin. Nanny didn't try to sleep. his skin. Nanny didn't try to sleep. She had the care of those five wonderful babies to keep her awake. And Resume Their Trave's



The next story: "Hanny and Nanny

back, repeating: "Say, Miss Brooks, I'm awful glad to hear that. Awful field market reports."

6:30 nm-News market and sport

6:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime story, 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert.

8:00 to 8:58 p.m.-Musical pro-

9:05 p.m.—Reviews of the latest

9:15 p.m.-Program furnished by

(Eastern Standard Time.)

:55 a.m.—Time signals. 2:30 p.m.—Stock market report.

12:40 p.m.-Produce market re-

6:00 p.m.—Dinner concert. 7:30 p.m.—Bedtime story for the It touched Katy to the heart. Denny twitted her about young Loop's kiddies; humorous program; story devotion. for grown-ups, by Orison S. Mar-"Hope you won't rob the cradle, den. 9:55 p.m.—Arlington time sig-Katy-kid. The lad's only twenty-

"Can I help my charming ways, of the gorge and from these towers Denny darling'? But it's you he loves they would soon begin pouring the concrete through great chutes down Cross, too, is always telling me how Frequency, 536 Metres. into the pit, where the workmen fine you are. (Central Standard Time.) 9:30 a.m.—Late news and financial

waited and would put it in place.

Soon the dam would begin to grow.

This attitude of the men gave him a boundless satisfaction. He wrote to comment. (This service is broadcast every half hour during the 24).
11:35 a.m.—Table talk. She wrote back:

"And does it mean, Dendiddle, that derstand. They, too, were a part of this job. He liked to feel that they you'll be there nearly a year and a half from the time they start dumping that old concrete? You love this time they start dumping the concrete? You love this time to feel that they loved the work as he did.

One morning as he passed the towers where the men were now rowning the concrete a laborer stop.

job more than you do me. What good can you do sticking up there? Oh, please come down.

The standard of the concrete, a laborer stopped him, saying: "This here cable don't seem strong enough." gram. The cable was suspended like a tight-rope between the two towers. The heavy steel chutes descending obliquely from the towers into the bidden to see the suspended like a 19:05 books. 9:15 the Free 10:0 the Federal Health Bureau Service. 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.—Midnight pit were supported by steel arms hung from this cable.

Denny examined the cable. "It's cycles, 380 Metres.

Cycles, 380 Metres.

this, but I was looking at betrothal cards today and saw some nifty ones. "I'm sending you a sample. Tell me if you like the engraving. Of course, we won't send out any for a while but I might are the course."

"Guess you're right, but it dooks while but I might are the cold follows." while, but I might as well begin planning."

won't send out any for a pretty weak to me," the old fellow insisted. Three days later the frightful thing Denny shrank from that card with

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Radio **Programs**

the steam shovels and ring of picks KDKA, East Pittsburg, Pa., 920 Kilo-

cycles, Frequency, 326 Metres. (Eastern Standard Time.) 9:45 a.m.—Union Livestock Mar-Now there was no trouble with the laborers. They were still searching for Pedro Francita and Juan Her-ket report.

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signature.

12:00 M—Weather forecast. 12:10 p.m.—Concert. 6:30 p.m.—Dinner concert 7:30 p.m.—Address by farmers who had come up to work on the dam. Two of them, Bill Cross resentative of the sanitation and young Martin Loop, admired n.m mittee, Allegheny County Medical openly. They were fine sturdy fel-

Society. . 7:45 p.m.—The children's period. She liked them, especially young
Martin Loop. He had boyish, kind
blue eyes and curly blonde hair. When
blue eyes and curly blonde hair. When

8:30

8:30 8:00 p.m.—Market reports. 8:15 p.m.—"Quaint Old Cities of

8:30 p.m.—Concert. 9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals WBZ, Springfield, Mass., 890 Kilo-cycles, 337 Metres. (Eastern Standard Time.) 11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals

HEALING CREAM "Come again, Martin. I'll have doughnuts here tomorrow." He would stand at the door and IS QUICK RELIEF of hers was, and she oughter be proud of him. "And shouldn't he be proud of me and I so smart, Martin?" Then the color would flame to the FOR HEAD COLDS

Colds and catarth yield like magic newspaper filled with wild flowers.

"You've never seen them, I'll betcha, Miss Brooks. Evening primpassage and relieves swollen, inbetcha, Miss Brooks. Evening primroses. Say, I just wish I could get
you over to that there meadow. They
bloom at night and come out with
a big 'Whoop-la! Here we are for a
blazin' good time!' The meadow's
chock full of them. You can smell
'em fifty yards off."

He stood watching Katy as she
little in the nostrils and get instant

> Basketball was first called "indo rugby" by Dr. James Naismith, invented the game in 1891.

12:45 p.m.—Weather report. 6:00 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.

6:30 p.m.—"Adventure Story." Silent night. WWJ, Detroit, 580 Kilocycles, 400 Metres.
9:30 p.m.—"Tonight's Dinner," and

nals.

11:00 p.m.—Program of chamber music.

KYW, Chicago, III., 560 Kilocycles, Frequency, 536 Metres.

(Central Standard Time.)

13:30 p.m.—Tonight's Dinner, and a special talk by the Woman's Editor.

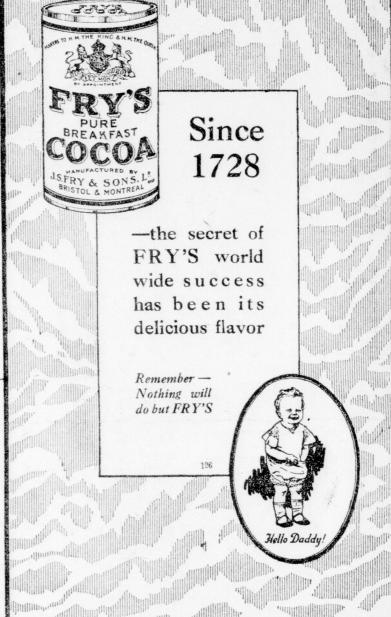
9:45 a.m.—Public Health Service bulletins and talks on subjects of general interest.

10:25 a.m.—Official weather forecast

11:55 a.m.—Arlington time 12:00-Music by Jean Goldkette 3:30 p.m.-Official weather fore-3:35 p.m.-Market reports.

NICHOLAS WILSON CHAPTER

Chapter, I. O. D. E., is meeting with the Nicholas Wilson Chapter the afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. K Blewett, Wellington street, to mak arrangements as to the proper place ing of the national I. O. D. E. was memorial pictures in the city schools Election of a regent and other officer will feature the meeting, at which the annual reports of the chapts will be given. A paper on "Art" I Mrs. A. D. Robertson will also part of the program.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1924.

Looking in the Future.

Prof. E. J. Zavitz, speaking in ondon on Monday, told of Ontario's timber wealth, estimated at \$400,-

It is generally thought that timber wealth is a diminishing quantity, had another match in his pocket. and that in the course of a few years those figures will read \$200,-000,000 and so on down.

ester there is no necessity for such a move, because we can grow trees, hundreds of thousands and millions of them

visionary people, we have not plying his trade. grasped the meaning of that yet.

duction was started. They do not as then. laugh today at the thousands of trees | Soaps are made more attractive

of "reforestation." That phrase bodies. brings the work within reach of our String is as great a necessity to-

it is true that we may not get much but we have not grown away from of the benefit in our day, but our its use. children will have reason to look Today we turn the soil while

Salaries and Councillors.

making in all about \$120 a year.

There is no doubt that the services of an alderman are worth that much, ment and more complicated developaldermen are doing something of formed at the time of the election.

The East End Collegiate

The plan to convert the London come of the visit of Dr. Merchant to County.

taken place so far there has been an paper has made a mistake in reading evident lack of information on three the casualty list.

(1) Whether the cost of remodeling the Technical School, making man of peaceful ways and even the necessary additions, and the temper. addition of a gymnasium which the provincial authorities may insist coming in hot haste from his sancupon, would amount to almost as tum, making his way past the stone much as the cost of a new school buildings of Guelph, and asking at conveniently situated in the east the Canadian National station when Tae oor dismay we find owre aft

(2) Whether the grants for a vocational collegiate would be as great

City on the arrival of the publisher | For the or imperfected sangs | as for a straight technical school. of the Guelph Mercury remains for (3) Whether the growth of the history to record. Technical School, based upon past records, will not require all the space in the school without seeking to

The Technical School is not placed his stand on the question of modern on a good site. It is crowded in be- doctrines that are creeping into the tween buildings on both sides and churches in his diocese. at the rear. This is a condition that There was not a hard word from the very expensive means of tearing any uncertainty. down existing properties, which Faced with the fact that his mesthe cost.

three collegiates, following the ing, he said: destruction of the old Central building. There was to be one in the south and one in the east, but so far the only one built has been the Central Collegiate. The London East people take the ground that they want a collegiate in their own district, one that will be a distinct London East establishment, in which us that the church of today is not that section can find scope for the full exercise of local pride in such an institution. They cannot keep down the feeling that the idea of placing the East End Collegiate in the Technical building, while it may effect some temporary economy, is 1924 Ontario auto license plates, not a fair solution of their problem, shivers and makes mention of the troduced by the pastor, as follows: while the central section has its collapse new vellow peril. while the central section has its col- new yellow peril. legiate and London South will have its. It is quite an easy matter to

cost of making the changes at the Tondon Advertiser Cost of making the changes at the telligent action is not possible until

Pins, Candles and String.

The power goes off for a few minutes or an hour, and industry stops, With rattle of battle still fresh in our at least a great deal of it. Newspaper plants, the last word in organized equipment, are dead; in the Another great fight has emerged over factories the automatics, the lathes. presses, drills, milling machines al!

Power went off in the Biltmore Hotel at New York, and the flickering light of the candle did duty. If
Who brought a new game from
Hong Kong,
Whose action, I fear, has commenced it blew out another match would start it again.

The operation of the light was within the control of the man who When a Greek meets a Greek he is

These great new inventions which do so well for us are so much out of the reach of our individual powers According to the provincial for that they become our masters as well For the bridger thinks Jong is a as our servants.

Yet we never get very far away from fundamentals. Years after gas Declare that the midge who inclines and coal oil have ceased to be used toward Bridge and coal oil have ceased to be used Outside of a few interested and for lighting, the candlemaker will be

Today machines turn out pins at Many people laughed loud and long a marvelous rate, and we are as dewhen in about 1900 the policy of pendent on them as in the days when And so on, to wit—but the strange planting trees on sandy spots that it took "ten men to make a pin." planting trees on sandy spots that it took "ten men to make a pin," were not good for agricultural pro- and the pin is the same article now

now fifteen or twenty feet in height. today by the use of new ingredients, the person who would try them "Growing a tree crop" is a better but they are no greater in their way of stating the case than clinging cleansing powers than the olive oils to the somewhat meaningless word with which the Greeks treated their

grasp, and makes it highly practiday as it ever was. We make it applaud most vaudeville performers cable rather than a matter of theory. faster than in the day when David Mr. Zavitz and those who work as a shepherd lad used it to make with him are building for the future; a sling with which to hurl pebbles,

back and thank the men who had in power tractors chug away and pull their life's work sense enough and the plow, the disc or the harrows. vision enough to look to the future. When Russia went revolutionary there was no power machinery; there were few implements. It was The town councillors of Goderich the crude hoe, rake and spade, have taken advantage of the clause fashioned as best the muzhik could in the Municipal Act that permits do, that finally started production in her shirtwaist between the should-hit a glancing blow by a bullet.

On a scale that put the porthorn er-blades. Outside wing positions

S. CAMPBELL. them to vote salaries to themselves. on a scale that put the northern

Of course we are going ahead; we are going on to greater accomplish- three times. but there is always the objection that in voting salaries to themselves aldermen are doing something of when things go wrong, reaches over the salar in voting something of when things go wrong, reaches over the salar in voting salaries to themselves aldermen are doing something of when things go wrong, reaches over the salar in voting salaries to themselves when things go wrong, reaches over the salar in voting salaries to themselves aldermen are doing something of the salar in voting salaries to themselves aldermen are doing something of the salar in voting salaries to the salar in voting salaries to themselves aldermen are doing something of the salar in voting salaries to the salar in voting salar in votin which the ratepayers were not in- and lights the candle as his forefathers did.

There May Be Trouble.

The Peterboro Examiner has let Technical School into a vocational itself in for a heap of trouble by collegiate to accommodate the pupils announcing the demise of the Her words wiped out all trace of from London East, now housed at Guelph Mercury, a prosperous daily the old Princess Avenue School, paper still doing business in the My visit bore some splendid fruit, rests to some extent upon the out. snug little capital of Wellington

The Guelph Herald went out about In all the discussions that have a month ago, and the Peterboro

> The proprietor and guiding genius of the Mercury, J. I. McIntosh, is a

For all that we can picture him

the first train leaves for Peterboro. What may happen in the Lift Lock | I

A Matter of Principle.

Bishop William T. Manning of the house the collegiate pupils from the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York faced the situation of defining

can hardly be remedied unless by beginning to end, neither was there

could hardly be done on account of sage might interfere with the The original plan was to have affect the \$15,000,000 cathedral buil-

"A thousand cathedrals are of less importance than one founda-tion of the Christian faith. Better that the cathedral should never be built than that a bishop of this church should fail to bear his wit-ness for the full truth of Jesus Christ"

And yet there are those who tell producing men of mountain-peak faith, of strong courage and fearless

Note and Comment.

The Toronto Star, looking over the

tis. It is quite an easy matter to catch the view of the people of the east, and on point of argument they between Toronto and Winnipeg. The have not been silvaged. same idea might well be applied to derson; reading, Mrs. (Dr.) Husser; other trains. There are many travel. What is needed more than any other trains. There are many travelthing else is definite figures. The approximate cost of an eight-room coffee and a sandwich without having the offering will be devoted to W.

Rarebits By Rex

THE BATTLE RAGES.

minds. And the boys hardly back from the trenches,

by the cur

To shatter our nerves and our senses, refer to the stir that's been caused

over here A war between Bridge and Mah-

gentle and meek Compared to that renegade Gump, Whose permanent song is "Bring on

the Mah-Jong, And the goof who shrieks "One in no trump."

game for a mule,

And those whom the Jong craze has Is not at all mentally fit.

Oh, the roar of the war as the casualties soar! Each one says the other's a "blight,"

Is that both of the factions are

A New York doctor says turtle eads make a good nerve tonic. But loesn't need a nerve tonic.

A Chicago man has gone hunting wild elephants to avoid matrimony. It must be fierce to be such a coward.

The only way we are inclined to

is by clapping them in jail. ALL-CANADIANS.

The suggestion that an all-Canahe shimmy queen, who would be exeptionally good at shaking off tack-

r-blades. Outside wing positions them to vote salaries to themselves.

For regular sessions they will get country on the basis where it could to be very fast. Finally we select Miss Eustachia Gargle for left half. ould be filled by any flapper known Her passing is unequalled. 679 bridge games she is known to have bid only

HIS SUIT. She looks with favor on my suit, I felt at first defeat was mine, But fortune entered to refute

My growing fears; I saw a sign In her mild eyes that brought relief; the smiled and told me there was hope:

grief; I was afraid she might say "Nope,"

pressed! skirts shall be short, very short—to match milord's bank roll.

We're No' Yet Fu' Content

Can never pass, wi' praises braw, There're snags in maistly ilka line aften fear that ither folk

Gi'es tae oor herts a sair regret, You art tae write in perfect verse Nae bard has e'er acquired yet. Nor wi' their products which are best

They still pray on that lyric gifts May as a mantle on them fa'. A lofty, worthy, braw ideal They'd lo'e tae ha'e afore their e'e. true conceptions humbly they May tae their needy brithers gi'e. Yet, when they'd paint a noble life, Wi' gowden sunset at its e'en, It gars them greet tae find, Alake! Hoo sadly helpless aft they've been.

Nae poet yet has brawlie versed. Nor bard has sweetly tuned his lyre Wha by nae wish tae truly serve His fellowfolk has been inspired; finances of the diocese, and also affect the \$15,000,000 cathedral building he said.

His renowing has been the muse Yet, aft as he sits doon tae muse His hert is filled wi' tides o' grief That tae mair ills o' humankind He cappa quickly si'e relief. He canna quickly gi'e relief.

Then as wi' fire his breast's aflame

He aften feels his lot is hard;

Yet, thrice times mair than be a king I'd rather be a true-born bard. -MACK.

CHURCH FAMILY GATHERING

was taken up with two very interesting and helpful contests. The Women's Missionary Society presented splendid program, which was in-Mrs. Bowen; a story, Marjory Gorvitt; dialogue, by the Mission Band; collegiate in the east is known; the to buy a meal at dining car prices. M. S. work. At the close lunch was

The Guide Post— By Henry van Dyke Mactavish

Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep oneself unspotted from the world.—St. James i., 27.

There are two kinds of religion in the world—the religion that is heavy with self and the religion that is strong with love. There are some people who mix opium with their Christianity.

It soothes and calms them; it gives them pleasant dreams and emotions; it lifts them above the world in joyous reveries. They would fain prolong them and dwell in them, and anjoy an anearned felicity. Their favorite hymn is:

"My willing soul would stay In such a frame as this, And sit and sing herself away To everlasting bliss."

But no one ever got to everlasting bliss by that method. The world has small need of a religion that consists solely or chiefly emotions and raptures.

But the religion that follows Jesus Christ, alike when he goes up into the high mountain to pray and when he comes down into the dark valley to work; the religion that listens to him, alike when he talls us of the seace and joy of the Father's house and when he calls us to feed his lambs; the religion that is willing to suffer as well as to enjoy, to labor as well as to triumph; the religion that has a soul to worship God, and a heart to love man, and a hand to help in every good cause—is pure and

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Advertiser welcomes letters discussing matters of public interest. It is necessar, that the name of the writer be sent as an evidence of good faith, but not necessarily for publication.

A Coin of 1813. Interesting Find Made Near Tecum-

to "Copper" Stories. Editor of The Advertiser:

seh Monument Adds More Interest

Sir.-After reading the two "cop- age? Think what we should have per" stories in the "Tiser I would like to send one in also. While rambling through a piece of

oush on the banks of the Thames dian female football team be organized meets with our approval. Right
away, turning our attention to the pack-division, we have Gertie Goop, maple tree a copper coin with the date 1813, and the words "Trade and Sunday school scholars, told of two lers. Then, for center half there is Bessie Blah of the chorus, who would startle the spectators with her kickng.
For quarterback we nominate ferable to Paper" around the rim.

The piece is about the size of a constant on the greatest defensive large Canadian copper. It also has back in the country by wearing pins a mark on the rim as if it had been

R. R. No. 5, Bothwell.

It's Different Now.

London Street Car Man Thinks Needy Individual Should Have Been Given Motor License Issuing.

Sir,-I am very glad to see your paper drawing attention to the great injustice done to the returned soldiers in not giving them the job of issuing the motor licenses. If a change was to be made then the reurned men should have been looked ofter But it makes little difference and the returned man can starve for

the next four years.

But there is another deserving ase that we wish to speak about, and | Heart and Nerve Pills have done for No more will I appear distressed; it is the case that your rival, the me.

She looked with favor on my suit—

Free Press, made such a fuss about

"I She looked with favor on my suit— Free Press, made such a fuss about One dollar, ten; dry cleaned and last year, just before the election, Paris has decreed that milady's ding great tears over the pitiful l would almost faint away.

Kirts shall be short, very short—to case. Mr. Beck should have given "I heard of many people" him the job. The blind motor man could have done the job very well with a secretary, one of his own fammake the poor blind motor man in-dependent. Instead, a retired mer-chant, well off, no need to work,

with a pull, gets a helping out of the promised land in sight, must now wander through the desert for four long years, waiting for some manna to fall to help him out, for they will not get much help otherwise. The street railwaymen feel indignant and company Limited, Toronto, Ont. insulted that their fellow employee was thus given the go-by. Why hasn't the Free Press spoken, that valiant defender of the workingman's right when an election is near, shed-

ding glycerine tears like the moving picture acrtesses do in the films. The ctresses are well paid for it. We street railwaymen know that it is of no use to kick with the pow-ers that be. Fourteen thousand dollars would keep the wolf from the blind motorman's door for the rest of his life. We hope that you will bring this to the attention of the public in the great injustice done in this new appointment. Yours,

A NICKLE AT A TIME.

Robbing the World.

Westminster Resident Claims That Strong Drink Has Taken Genius at An Early Age Editor of The Advertiser

Sir,-There is a saying of those living." The world has the right to

used for the world's welfare are lost to it, as well as to himself.

At the first twinge of rheumatism himself with drink while still young. stimulate the kidneys, thus helping That made life for his young widow to rid the blood of these rheumatic

recited last week in the Patricia. He died of drink at the age of thirty-seven and a half. Can we even imagine what that brilliant mind, Night" and "Tam o' Shanter," might

have added to the world's poetic treasures had he lived out his full

missed had Tennyson died at the

same age. "In Memoriam," "The Holy Grail," "Idylls of the King," "Enoch Arden," and many others, were all produced after that time. And "Crossing the Bar," also, which moves the very soul, was written in Col. Gartshore, in an address to

young Englishmen who obtained work in the McClary offices. were as nearly equal as possible in age, attainments and chances. rose step by step until he was in receipt of \$3,000 a year, the other tip-pled and got worse, lost his place and was taken on again several times and ended up a loafer, his wife

taking in washing.

E. E. Reid is authority for the following statement: A noted actuary, R. M. Moora speaking before a convention of British actuaries in 1903 said that very careful statistics for fifty years established the fact that for one hundred deaths of non-abstainers insured (selected lives of course) the proportion of deaths of total abstainers, equal number insur-ed, was but sixty-five.

Westminster Township.

Had a Weak Heart, Was Very Nervous. For Three Years.

Miss Jessie Peterson, Zealandia Sask., writes: "I wish to let you know how much good Milburn's

"For nearly three years I was very the street railway. They were shed- and was so nervous that some times

"I heard of many people who had recommended your Heart and Nerve Pills, so I decided to give them a trial. After I had used two boxes n all in four years to \$16,000, would I found they had done me good, and after having taken five boxes I was

completely relieved. "I cannot recommend your Pills ork barrel.

But the workingman, who had the having a weak heart or troubled

with nervousness to use them." Mi.burn's H. & N. Pills are 50c box, at all dealers, or mailed direct

TAKE SALTS IF RHEUMATISM IS BOTHERING YOU

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts to Get Rid of Toxic Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat no sweets for awhile, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue ex-posure and above all, drink lots of pure water.

who want help and by others also, or body waste matter, and is often Rheumatism is caused by uric acid that "the world owes every man a generated in the bowels and absorbed living." The world has the right to PROVES PLEASING EVENT

Special to The Advertiser.

Sparta, Feb. 4.—The church family gathering in the Methodist Church on Priday night was attended by between sixty and seventy people.

The half-hour amusement period was taken up with two very interest.

It world has the right to expect every man, as Nelson said, the blood and cast it out in the unine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this days taken up with two very interest. drink, that in shortening its vic-tim's life it makes him a criminal. Years of time that should have been muscles, causing stiffness, soreness

In a book given as a prize by the get from any pharmacy about four trustees of a school section, I have the hand-writing of one of them, a man known as one of the brightest in the neighborhood, though but a school shoemaker, who simply killed specified with dealy with daily w

That made life for his young widow and little children a serious struggle for years.

Take the case of Robbie Burns, the marvellous Scottish bard, whose poems still set Scotchmen the world over wild with enthusiasm, and in honor of whose birth they roared and little children a serious struggle poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.—Advt.

Tavish

To His People At Home

Dear Bob .-- How we do get into servant, a weaver, a railwayman, and writer and I'd labor him.

It seems to me we have drugged our minds with names and titles as with occupations. Who is going to our minds with names and titles as say that any person working in a mill is a laborer and that a clerk in any office is not? Clothes and collars have nothing to do with it, and neither have chairs or office stools or mine seams. It is labor that writes novels and it is labor that keeps a set of books. It is labor in the executive end of all business that makes the wheels go round, just as it is labor that digs sewers and carries coal and shovels snow. As I see it, the difference between various kinds of labor lies in its value and with the rebels on the shores of the what it is worth to society. Surely no one is more of a manual tiago, was not realized, for the revo- and Juan Jose Rios.

laborer than an artist or a musician or a pickpocket for that matter. Because they aid the dexterity of their hands by the ability of their brains does not make them any the less laborers. Then, as you know very well, Bob, your wife is a particularly hard-woked laborer. A fellow doesn't realize how much his wife is a manual laborer until he stays home with a cold and sees how the house the habit of putting all our faith into is the master of his better half. I am a mere name. I see in tonight's paper speaking here of the best kind of that "Only nine ministers are former wives who are not too old-fashloned laborers." The reference is to the to wash dishes and dust furniture. present Labor cabinet formed by Laborers, forsooth. Just imagine any-Ramsay MacDonald in England. The one having the nerve to describe article goes on to say that the MacDonald's cabinet as containing original occupations of various mem- only nine laborers! If I were any of bers of this cabinet include a mill the other chaps listed as peers, civil worker, a peer, a miner, a civil servants, and so on, I'd go after that

BATTLE NOT REALIZED

Mexican Rebels Retreat Before Federal Troops After Slight Skirmish.

Mexico City, Feb. 4 .- President Obregon's hope for a decisive battle bands over a vast area, probably Yoriria Lagoon, near Valle de San-

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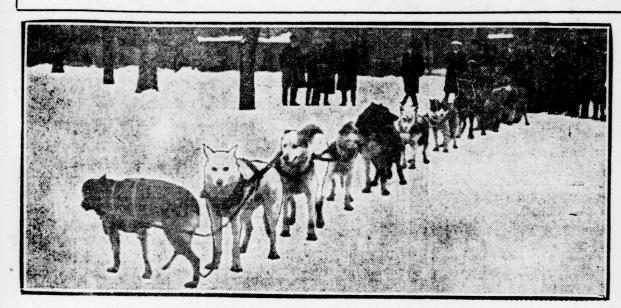
lutionists retreated after an unima portant skirmish with the federal vanguard early Sunday morning. The forces of the rebel general. Manuel M. Dieguez, dispersed in numerous ombined movement against him by





Valuable Coupons in Each Package and Tin

Wolves Trained to Sled; Blind Leads Blind; Beefeaters in Hunt



This novel sled train which has arrived at Montreal from Gogama, Ontario, is composed of eight husky dogs and two wolves, said to be the first team of its kind ever trained to draw a load. Can you pick out the wolves?



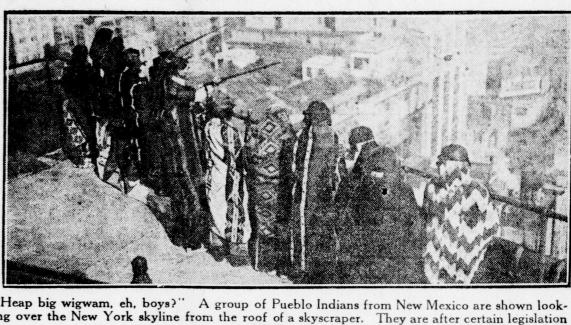
Photograph shows Secretary of Navy Denby, after a stormy cabinet meeting at the White House recently, denying to reporters that he would resign from the cabinet. Naval officials, he says, are blameless for the Teapot Dome scandal



W. P. G. Harding, former governor of the United States federal reserve board, has been appointed to control Hungarian finance under the League of Nations, of all loans granted to Hungary



"Dot" and "Dash," the radio dogs of Hollywood, are called radio canines because they respond to the names of the long and the short of the radio language. Ruth Hiatt, movie star, is shown riding "Dash" and holding "Dot."



"Heap big wigwam, eh, boys?" A group of Pueblo Indians from New Mexico are shown looking over the New York skyline from the roof of a skyscraper. They are after certain legislation



Dr. Fritz Pregel, professor of chemistry in Austria, received the Nobel chemistry prize of 3,750 million Austrian crowns. He had hardly finished congratulating himself when the tax authorities walked in and claimed sixty per cent.



The U.S.S. Texas is shown in the Panama Canal during the recent naval maneuvers, which proved the cut insufficiently protected to ward off an attack by air or water



These five girls tried a new stunt. They had only one pair of skis, so made a community affair of it and all piled on for a slide. The cameraman missed the spill. That will have to be left to your imagination



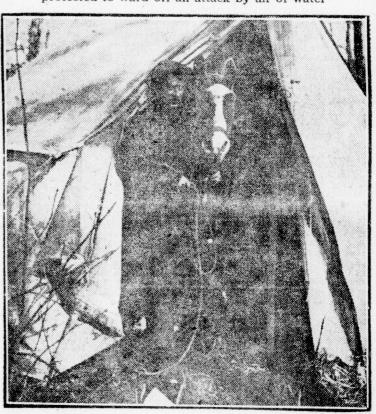
It is said that Udine Utley, 11-year-old San Francisco girl evangelist, has made thousands hit the "sawdust trail" in the six months of her preaching. She is a fundamentalist and the youngest in the world



Patrick Hastings, Britain's new attorney-general, is shown wearing the traditional wig prescribed for counsel when appearing in



Louise Moore, blind girl architect, has won a place for herself in her profession despite her handicap, by building a tearoom in Washington, where she works in the interest of other girls in her establishment, who are also blind



A few miles outside the village of Queens, L.I., there is a family living who have no landlord to worry about on the first of each month. They make a tent their residence the year round. Even the horse has its canvas quarters



ne tallest and shortest members of the Montreal snowshoe ib are shown in their picturesque costumes on their way to the 'tramping' ground



Miss Lucy Williams has caught on to the ways of the girls on this continent in adopting their style of dress and talk. This member of a European midget troupe, is small, but carries a man's size cigaret



The time-old custom was honored again recently when the Beefeaters searched the vaults of the House of Lords before the opening of parliament. They found no Guy Fawkes, and are tv-handed except for their long halberds



"Bill," the Newfoundland mascot of the Oxford University rowing crew, sees them put off for their spin on the Thames recently. "Bill" is one of the most enthusiastic followers of every race



The American Olympic skating team was third in the number of points in the recent events. Finland and Norway took first and second honors respectively. Photograph shows the American team previous to the international races

London Intermediates Play Three Games Within Next Five Days

WALLACEBURG RESENTS STAND TAKEN BY A. A. U. ENTER BIG 'SPIEL

Arena Arranges

Speed Skating

Patrons of the local arena will be treated to a special attraction Thursday night when four of

Canada's outstanding speed skaters will perform here. They are E. Stephenson and Jackie Marr

and Kathleen McRae and Elma Herman, all of Toronto.

The arena management is not making any increased charge for

this special exhibition. The regular

skating will continue after the

Jackie Marr, who is but 11 years old, will take on any youngster up

to the age of 15 in speed contests, while Mr. Stephenson will give an

exhibition of barrel jumping and

figure skating. The two ladies will assist in the latter with solo

of Canada's Sensational

Victory.

NORWAY IS WINNER

Associated Press Desnatch

Chamonix, Feb. 4.—Canada's great

which Canada defeated the United

States by six goals to one, a proposal is being discussed today for a com-

ing the Olympic winter sports in order to give hockey the position of

importance which the admirers of

this great game believe to be its due.

change of views and suggestions by the delegates of seventeen nations,

participants in this winter's sports,

banquet last night, presided over by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, president

of the international Olympic commit-

tee. The baron came to Chamonix

yesterday especially to see the United

States and Canadian teams in the

final hockey match. Once the game

was over the two teams buried the

hatchet and Captains Monroe of the

Canadian team and Small of the

United States cordially drank each

The hockey results were the sub-

other's health at the feast.

who talked over the subject at a

The proposal came from an ex-

and duet numbers of their own.

skaters perform.

Glass Town Officials Term Ban On Boxing Harsh Measure.

NO COMPLAINT MADE

State Full Reports of All Shows Published in the Papers.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 5.-The decision

meted out by the registration committee of the A. A. U. of C. in Totonto outlawing boxing bouts held here, has been received with great surprise and indignation in the Glass frown, where efforts have at all times been made to uphold every kind of sport in a straightforward manner. Local fans are asking why should any town be subjected to th ruling of such an organization as the A. A. U. of C. against its wishes, es pecially small towns, which find i hard to make ends meet for the nefit of sport without having the burden of extra fees and percentages of the gate turned over to any organization from which practically no benefit is received.

To start with the Wallaceburg A. Proposal Is Suggested as Result A. A. is purely an amateur body, and the boxing tournaments have been strictly amateur, and run on the same lines as those in London and St. Thomas. The proceeds have been devoted to a worthy cause—a fine building which was erected last fall in Steinhoff Memorial Park, at a great expense for the use of all those

This building, which is complete as | national winter sport may assume a before spring be fitted with shower Olympic games in future. Following baths, lockers and every convenience for the players, and in order to get this work completed, the association has staged its boxing bouts, ignorant of the fact that there might be other powers that be" who would have to plete revision of the methods of scorhave their say.

Further, it may be stated that practically every man locally who has taken part in these bouts has an amateur card either for lacrosse or baseball, and therefore eligible to take part in such bouts without having to procure fresh cards.

that on no occasion has the W. A. A. A. withheld from publication the reports of its bouts, full details of which have been fully reported by special correspondents and transmitted to the various papers.

No Warning Received. Therefore, it is perfectly clear that he Wallaceburg officials have not been trying to "put anything over" on the A. A. U. of C. No intimation has been received here that any complaint had been made, and it is felt that before such a decision was handed out by the A. A. U. of C., the Wallaceburg officials should have in Wallaceburg officials of the complaint and given an opportunity to such as fancy skating, bob-sleighing plaint and given an opportunity to make their reply. But as has occurred in other cases of amateur sports, in Western Ontario, they have been ignored and subjected to the ruling of boards upon which the the ruling of boards upon which the transfer counties have practically not support the next international meeting. Some of the speakers put forward the idea of counting fifty points for the hockey finals and others suggested counting the support of the suggested counting the support of the suggested counting the support of the

BRITISH RUGBY.

Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 4.—In two football games played today Llanelly the Air Force defeated Exeter by 12

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

Millions Use It - Few Cents

City of London Event Begins At Two Local Clubs

PLAY FOR THREE CUPS

This afternoon will see competition

In the first draw at the London Curling Club the following rinks will compete:

N. K. Wanless, L. C. C., vs. E. Sage, F. Ashplant, L. C. C., vs. E. Cash. t. Thomas. J. Griffin, L. C. C., vs. T. Shaw,

R. Emslie, St. Thomas, vs. R J. B. English, Ingersoll, vs. A. The 4:30 draw at the London Curl-

ets in action: W. Lockwood, St. Thomas, vs. R. E. Bright, Seaforth. W. Hynd, L. C. C., vs. J. C. Telford,

Hindmarsh, L. C. C. C. Chubb, L. C. C., vs. Dr. Willmott, R. Hall, Plattsville, vs. E. A. Batchelor, Stratford.

The first draw at the Thistle Club ncludes: W. K. Cameron, St. Thomas, vs. more important place in the list of W. Mills, Detroit.

> W. Vair, St. Thomas, vs. H. W. Buckley, Stratford. A. Leckinger, Sarnia, vs. F. Elliott J. H. Ca. un, Mitchell, vs. B. O.

compete at the Thistle Club F. Allen, Thistles, vs. W. Andrews, St. Marys. A. Ferguson, Thistles, vs. E. Moran, Thistles, E. Webb, Ontario Hospital, vs. T.

Pratt, Plattsville. The ultimate winners in the san will play off in the finals. All three trophies are on display in the window of the C. P. R. ticket

RINKS FOR 'SPIEL TONIGHT

Swimming Association of New York, established five new world swimming records during 1923.

FORTY-FOUR RINKS M. A. A. A. Declares War ORIOLES VICTORS On Rowdyism At Games

Hockey Sub-Committee Passes Resolution To Back Referee in Any Complaints Over Abusive Language.

No more evidences of rowdyism | will be at once ejected from the rink will be tolerated at games in the local Manufacturers' League, according to the hockey sub-committee of the M. A. A. A. who passed a resolution at their meeting last night to back up race. referees in putting down the lid on any display of abusive language directed at either the referee or playrs by any person in the rink.
The aim of the M. A. A. A. is to

have all games conducted on a thoroughly sportsmanlike basis, and with this end in view they will today inform the managers of each sextet n the loop that the officials will back the referee in any complaint to the extent of summarily expelling any Marys Wednesday. player who refuses hereafter to abide

eided until the end of the final match.

Because of the number of entries, it

was necessary to divide the rinks u;

into three divisions. When the first division had finished play the Cana-

dians were leading 73 to 67. At the conclusion of the second round the

Dominion curlers were still ahead 1

points, the count being 139 to 12 This left the battle up to the for

remaining rinks on each side, and was the fine work of the Schenectae

CPORT

No. 3 rink and the Utica No. 1 rink

hat won the day for the United

SNAPSHOTS

The executive was unanimous in condemning this practice which has become more pronounced of late,

officials did not accept it. They then called a meeting to arrive at plan to remedy conditions, with the It was decided at the meeting to call off the Manufacturers' games scheduled for this week in order to let the London intermediates have arena for their game with St.

After the last game Referee Legg

handed in his resignation, but the

This means that the M. A. A. A. schedule for the second series will Any spectator who forgets himself have to be set back one week.

American Players Victorious in London Central C. I. Blanked International Matches At 3 to 0 in Final En-Utica. gagement.

Associated Press Despatch. St. Thomas, Feb. 4.-Tonight the Utica, N.Y., Feb. 4.-Canada lost local Collegiate hockey team outthe Gordon international curling medal to the United States in a scored the London Central C. I. sexkeenly contested competition on Sat- tet, 3 to 0, to win the championship urday, when the rinks from the Do- of their district in the W. U. S. C. A. hockey series. The visitors battled minion, despite some fine curling, gamely all through, could get a total of only 173 points efforts to tally went for naught, due to the sterling work of the local de against 180 piled up by the United States rinks. The issue was not de-

The combination work of the St. Thomas boys, although not used consistently, was sufficient to out-general the London lads. This, coupled with the airtight defensive work of the local back division, was largely responsible for the blanking suffered by the Forest City squad.

Juniors To Meet Woodstock Here

Dope Says Red and White Should Lose Tonight.

Tonight the London juniors will take on the husky Woodstock kilds for their last local appearance this winter. The Baby City sextet already has the group cinched, but the The Toronto Star says:

"There will be real trouble yet bere the O. H. A. season is over if the very second in an effort to vindicate." their last showing against Wood-stock, and incidentally show the folks emebody does not grab the whip and make a couple clubs who have an exaggerated idea of their own importance quit their 'win at any has no knotholes.

Adair was the best for the lead. has no knotholes.

The squad will be augmented to-

Every man on the junior team has center, Pugh; wings, Adair and Bot-

Port Stanley, Feb. 4.-At the clos of the regular evening service in the Methodist Church on Sunday a reception and quarterly communion were received into church member-The communion service local Methodist Church.

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MEASURE OF

SIR ROLAND=

A HANDBILL-

TO HER -

FEW OF 'EM

GET IN PAST

TH' FRONT

DOOR! -

ASKING HIM FOR TH' JACK IN ADVANCE

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STRAIN ON

HES JUST LIKE HIS MONOCLE! HE FIGURED HE WOULD WORK TH' WAFFLES HERE AS A GUEST!

third.

Time, 1:16.
Shippery Elm, Poppye, Firecracker,
Anticipate, Tom Tella, Coral Reef, Simplicity, Goldmark Sam Reh also ran.

out, second. Setting Sun, 107 (Leyland), out,

to 4, out, won. Mme. Vennie, 102 (Parke), 1 to 4, Mime. Vennie, 102 (Parke), 1 25 4, out, second.
Despard, 106 (McDermott), out, third.
Time, 1;44 1-5.
Phoebe Snow ran.
SIXTH RACE, claiming, \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:
Pequot, 111 (Parke), 4 to 5, 1 to 4, out. won

out, won Sands of Pleasure, 107 (Carroll), even, 1 to 3, second. Vennie, 95 (Lang), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:49 2-5. Sea Cove, Buddie Kean, High Speed

an. SEVENTH RACE, 4-year-olds and pp, mile and eighth: Lord Wrack, 107 (Parke), 1 to 2, 1 5, out, won. Honolulu Boy, 115 (Mangan), even, to 4, second.
Wessie B., 110 (Abel), 1 to 2, third
Time, 1:57 3-5.
Gem and Hickory ran.

DISTRICT INTERMEDIATE AFTER OVERTIME RACE TO END THIS WEEK

East End and Scott-McHale Win in Junior City Lewis Tells Siki

ALL THREE TILTS FAST

Three fast games were witnessed

by a large number of fans who

turned out at Westminster Rink last night to see the Junior City League

natches. In the first game Orioles

panded Perrins a 4 to 3 lose, after

playing ten minutes overtime. East

End beat Hawks 2 to 1, and Scott-McHale defeated St. Andrews 6 to 3.

In the second frame the Oriole

rough, being by far the heavier team,

and many penalties were dished out by Referee Lightfoot, but this did

put all their heart into the match

and time after time it looked as if

they were going to come out vic-

Each team notched two in the third canto, and when the final gong

sounded the score stood tie.

In the first half of the overtime,

with both teams playing desperately

The teams:
Orioles — Goal, Hall; defence,
Malone and Ellwood; center, Menell;
wings, Wood and Northy; subs,
Waugh, Needham and Norris.

Perrins-Goal, Howard; defence

Grenere; subs, Nopper, Wray and

Howard; wings, Wilcox and Mc

Show Good Combination.

and Askin Hawks, began with the

play divided evenly. The first period was a see-saw affair, with real com-

bination and clean checking. In the

last period the pace quickened, with East Enders time after time rush-

ing the Hawks' defence, only to be

Gordon in goal. But toward the

past him, giving the Easterners the

The teams: East End—Goal, Biggs; defence,

Bush and Evans; center, Mills; wings, Fitzmaurice and Reynolds;

Hawks—Goal, Gordon; defence, Taylor and Ruse; center, Penny;

Scott-McHale Victors.

subs. Mills and Haldane.

urned back by the fine tactics of

Getsinger and O'Rourke;

overcome.

not seem to lessen the fighting spirit

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Feb. 4.—Battling Siki,

neavyweight champion, following the French custom. The Senegalese refereed an ex-hibition match in which Lewis appeared. When the "Strangler was declared the started to throw his arms around

cheek, and Lewis took it on the

ead, which Perrins were unable to Getsinger and Wilcox showed up Wallops Baby City Sextet well for Perrins, while Northey and Woods turned in the best game for the Orioles.

> Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 4.-Brantford In ermediates tonight outplayed the

a four-goal lead, winning 6-2. The Brants look good enough to reak through into the second round of the semi-finals. Freeman was one of the stars of the performance, and O'Connor and "Punch" George shone George shone nearly as brightly. The arena was supporters coming down from Brantford with their pets.

past Summerhayes for Woodstock's first goal. Richards received a gash

Brantford — Goal, Summerhayes; defence, Johnson and O'Connor; center, Hans; wings, Freeman and George; subs, Balkwill and Speck.
Woodstock—Goal, Childs; defence, wings, McKay and Land; subs, Baker and Penny. King and Garvey; center, Douglas wings, Richards and Manore; subs Parker and Wood.

In the last tilt Scott-McHale swamped St. Andrews, 6 to 3. Black started the scoring in the first few minutes on a lone rush. Scott-Mc-Hale soon evened it on a long sho from center. In the second the shoemakers started their favorite rushes on the Preshyterian defence and managed to Adair was the best for the winners, while Black and Dalrymple were the scorers for the losers

Scott-McHale-Goal, Renaud; de-

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

First-Frightful, Queen Agnes, ng, Burbeth, Waratah, Second—Brookdale, Fenran.
Third—Queen Charming, Honor Man,
ucado, Jou Jou, William A., Better
imes, Sister Josella. Fourth-Knight's Bridge, Revenge,

Child's Play.
Fifth—Fausto, Wong Bok.
Sixth—Isosceles, Insulate, Attilia,
Long Boat, Wapiti, Glen Tilt, Neddam.
Seventh race—Goodnight, Alard.
Seventh—Attaboy II., Bendita, Fred
Kinney, Ilena, Attorney, Old Faithful,
Kirk Levington.

FIRST RACE, 3½ furlongs: Lotto, 110 (Burk), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 Star Girl, 110 (Pool), 1 to 4, out, solved, that character is a greater second.

Cayuga, Feb. 1.

Solved, that character is a greater asset in the making of success than asset in the making of success than

Sun Marks, Tarrayce C., Hole Card, May K., Kumonin, My Biddy ran. SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Carefree, 116 (Burke), 2 to 1, 4 to 5,

Carefree, 116 (Burke), to 5, won. Paul Micou, 113 (Zander), 2 to 1, even, second.

Fifty Fifty, 109 (Accordy), 4 to 5, third

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Miss Domino, 103 (Carroll), 3 to 2, 1

Time 1:15 3-5. Hughes Graham Prince Wells ran. Graham, Black Grackle, FOURTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Rama, 108 (Romanelli), 1 to 2, out, Lady Madcap, 106 (McDermott), 8 to

Time 1:46 3-5. O'Henry also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds, mile:
Flying Fur, 104 (MarineM), 8 to 5,

No Kissing Here

Senegalese boxer, caused Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, to jump out of a ring here the other night. Siki didn't challenge Lewis. Instead he tried to kiss the

him to implant a kiss on

Brantford Intermediate O. H. A. 6 to 2.

cal gang and returned home with

which brought in the first counter for the visitors. After nine minutes' play In the third Manore batted the disc above his eye from a skate, and re-

Referee-Harold Farlow, Toronto.

Calder Says Next Offence by Any Player Will Mean

Canadian Press Despatch,

Expulsion.

Montreal, Feb. 4 .- Sprague Cleghorn Canadien defence man will be out of the game for one match, Presi dent Calder of the National Hockey League, who suspended the player for his clash with Hitchman in the game with Ottawa Saturday night

innounced today.

President Calder said: "This high carrying of sticks and checking around the head and neck must stop. The next offence will not find the player suspended, but expelled outright from organized professiona

Canadiens' next game is with Ottawa in the capital next Wednesday night.

CAYUGA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE STAGES PLEASING DEBATE

Special to The Advertiser.

environment," drew a large gather-ing to the town hall on Thursday evening, the occasion of the annual social evening of the Cayuga Women's Institute. The affirmative was taken by H. Meadows and D. Duff, and negative by Grant Campbell and Rev. W. G. Blake. The judges were Mark Senn, M. L. A. for Haldimand, and Dr. Simpson, who made their decision in favor of the negative. The debate was preceded by short business meeting and a splen

did literary and musical program Mark Senn, M.L.A., gave a fine address, and short addresses were given by Prof. McCready of Toronto; second.

Lieut. Farrell, 102 (Lang), 4 to 1, 8 to second.

College Man. 115 (Burke) 6 to 5 second.

Gallant Man, 116 (Burke), 6 to 5, Inspector J. L. Mitchiner and Miss and MacLean Alexander of Toronto vocal numbers were given by Mrs H. J. Hoshal, Mrs. M. L. Crooker Miss Edna Ralston and little Bernic Humphrey. Duoglas Murray, Mrs. W. A. Almack and Miss Ruth Clement gave recitations, and Mrs. B Hoshal and Miss W. Ralston render ed a piano duet. Dr. M. R. Billings and Mrs. H. J. Hoshal led in community singing, and the doctor gave a vocal solo. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

London Sextet Has Three Games in Next Five Days.

PLAYS GLENCOE TONIGHT

Win Over Scotchmen Will Mean Leadership Tied Again.

> Goal. Defence. Lougheed Center.

McGeoch Wings. Monahan

That's how the London Inter mediates will stack up against Artle Davenport's Cavallers in Glencoe to-night, when they replay the game hrown out earlier in the season. Doo ittle will go along to lend a hand in the back division and Johnnie Burgess will be there as well to sub on

the front line.

The O. H. A. has ordered a winner declared by Saturday next.

A win for the locals means London and Sarnia will be rubbing noses group, with eight wins and two losses

But-and there are always too many many "buts" floating around un-muzzled for the peace of mind of the different leading teams when the race gets as close as it is in this group right now-the Scotchmen might possibly get their Dundee up to such a pitch as to nose out the locals and there is no doubt that they will hi it up high wide and handsome for the edification of the burghers, but still the London team is at top form right now, and rather confident of coming home with one more notch on

their war-clubs. St. Marys Intermediates are coming here tomorrow night to dispose their tie game with London. This will be the last regular mix here be fore the playoffs commence, and be cause of this the L. A. A. A. has made overtures to the Manufacturers League to call off its games this week to insure having a full house for the battle with St. Marys Wednesday night. At a meeting last night th Manufacturers' League agreed to do

DURHAM TRAIL RANGERS BEAT WALKERTON TEAM

Special to The Advertiser.
Walkerton, Feb. 5.—A very closelycontested game of hockey was played here on the high school rink Satur-day between the Trail Rangers of Durham and Walkerton, the score being 2-1 in favor of the Durham boys. The game throughout was elean and free from roughness. John Aitken of the local Tuxis Square, made a very efficient referee.

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Eleanor Campbell, Helen Davidson,
Ellizabeth Gibsen, Marjorie Stewart
and Leona Helmka.

W O.. SOUTH Perth Put Away,

is fifth with 25. Canada jumped from the bottom to ninth position by her 6 to 1 vic-tory over the United States hockey WYOMING SKATING ARENA

SCENE OF BIG CARNIVAL

mains fourth with 26 points. Austria

place, displacing Austria by virtue of winning seven points in the bob-sleigh events and four points in hockey, while the United States re-

Special to The Advertiser. Wyoming, Feb. 4.—A very large number of enthusiastic skaters were at the rink for the grand carnival. Music was furnished by the reorganized town band. A number of prizes were won by various contestants as follows: Oldest skater on the ice, John A. McLean; youngest, Rhoden Case; best comic costume, Jean Brownlee; best comic, boys, Gien Scharf; best skaters, Vida Hawkin and Will Canton; best skaters under 15, Ellen Rice and Glen Scharf. The boys' race was won by Glen Scharf and the girls' by Ellen Rice. The best couple prize was won by Helen Lee and Lorne McIntee; under 10, Jean Crabb and Cecil Case; best boy skater under 10, Cecil Case; gentlemen's race, nine times round the rink, L. McIntee; ladies', three times, Reta Ogilvie; bicycle, W. Canton. Some very pretty costumes were noticed: Vida Hawkins, as a Valentine, in white decorated with flaming red hearts; Helen Lee represented the spirit of the snow: Reta Ogilvie made sparkling and striking gipsy; Bill Canton was in gipsy costume also; Lorne McIntee played the part of Charlie Chaplin with ability. Many favored gipsy costumes; others were present as pierrots and darkies. Λ hot dog stall did a continuous busi-

S. S. CLASS HOLD TEA. Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, Feb. 4.—Mrs. E. G. Mctea and sale of baking this afternoon in Knox Church Guild room. The sum of \$35 was realized for the mis-

Today.

in the big City of London bonspiel getting under way at 1:30 at both the Thistle and London Curling Club sheets, with 44 rinks from all over Western Ontario entered. Three trophies, the McNee, Tecumseh and Bank of Toronto, are for competition, and it is expected the final winners will not be decided until Thurs-

Ireland, Harriston, vs. Dr

Owen Sound. W. F. Ament, Seaforth, vs. H.

H. McKenzie, L. C. C., vs. J. Banks,

F. Sutherland, St. Thomas, vs. W. yesterday's sensational contest, in H. Smith, Owen Sound.

Strat. ov. Strat. ov. the collowing rinks will At 4:30 the

D. McCullough, Thistles.
J. Gilbert, Ridgetown, vs. A Dr. Robinson, Ontario Hospital, vs. H. Moffatt, Owen Sound. aws at the two respective clubs

office on Richmond street OWEN SOUND CURLERS PICK

Owen Sound, Feb. 4.—A draw is being made tonight to pick teams to play in colts' bonspiel tomorrow in the local's rink. All players eligible for this contest are those when the contest are the contest are those when the contest are the contest and the contest are the contest are the contest are the contest and the contest are the contest are the contest are the contest a the ruling of boards upon which the western counties have practically no representation.

Under the circumstances local officials feel they have absolutely no charge to answer, in no way have they done anything to jeopardize the amateur standing of any of their men and in no way do they feel under any obligation to the A. A. U. of C.

They have always been of this contest are those who have hot load of the speakers put forward the idea of the speakers total of 134 points, 58 points to spare over Finland, which finished second.

Great Britain has taken third look strong enough to bring back with those who lack the common decencies of sport. Any club or

Gertrude Ederic, of the Women's

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MARTHA M'DEAR, IT IS MY HONOR TO INTRODUCE TO YOU, SIR ROLAND HAWTRY, OF SUFFOLK ENGLAND! ~ AH-HM~ IT IS THE DESIRE OF SIR ROLAND, TO

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The amateur record for ski jump-

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ing is 201 feet,

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MLRS. HOOPLE TALKS CASH-DOWN WITH SIR ROLAND HAWTRY =

Galt Terriers Succumb To Preston; Kitchener Wins Junior Group

PRESTON HANDS GALT 7-3 DEFEAT IN BIG FOUR

"Buck" Bowman, O. H. A. Veteran, Turns in Stellar Performance.

SCHMALTZ IS GOOD

BIG FOUR ST	ANDI	NG.
w.	L.	F.
Stratford 6	1	31
Preston 5	3	22
Kitchener 3	4	17
Galt 1	7	21

Special to The Advertiser.

Preston, Feb. 4 .- Galt Terriers with a following of several hundred and fresh from their win over Stratford Friday, invaded Preston tonight with victory on their countenance which was changed to sadness by the locals, who displayed their best form

"Buck" Bowman, veteran of the home team, scored two goals and was in the play at all times. "Eagle-eye" Schmaltz lived up to his reputation as one of the best net guardians in the Big Four. The three goals scored by the visitors were of the impossible variety, and would have beaten the best of them. The terrible Terriers were out to win and gave of their were out to win and gave of their best, but the locals displayed they were a much better team in every department and at times played the visitors off their feet.

Skelly started the scoring for the locals in the first period, and Arnott another shortly afterwards The third goal of the night went to Woods of Galt, while Clark for Preston added another before the Beat Collingwood 14 to 1 in period ended.

Beriod ended.

Both teams scored twice in the second, Woods and Hoffman for Galt, and Bowman and Roth for Preston.

The locals held the visitors scoreless in the final stanza, while Arnott and Bowman both tallied for Preston.

Galt—Goal, Wilkinson; defence, Belcher and Watts; centre, Himes; wings, Hoffman and Woods; subs,

Preston—Goal, Schmalza; defence, Skelly and Bowman; centre, Arnott; wings, Kreason and Clark; subs, Woodley and Roth. Referee-Jerry Laflamme of To-

ON NATIONAL ALLEYS

D. S. C. R. LEAGUE.
Z. Burgess 448, T. Morley 382,
Ourshetth 463, F. Shaddock 628,
Burningham 393. Totals, 734,

Express - W. B. Knott 433, 499, J. K. Salisbury 487, F 1 609, D. M. Stevens 577, 11, 934—2605. e—W. Spence 519, Crom-Williams 542, Jones 611, Totals, 915, 867, 927—

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Motormen—Shepherd 461, C. Fleming
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Station—L. Hartsell 482, Maldment
462. McCullooh 375. Wright 419, Bellows
560. Totals, 589, 726, 833—2148.
Coorductors—Langford 424. McLaughin 519, Young 390, Desmond 451, Doughexty 526. Totals, 853, 706, 751—2310.
Office—Braund 361, Freel 485, Smith
473. Rossiter 478, Thompson 586. Totals,
633, 839, 726—2398.

D. S. PERRIN LEAGUE. Grape Highball—G Curry 546, B Middleton 353, C. H. McNell 465, A. Gregory 578, R. McNell 598. Totals, 857, 821, 850—2538.
 Ge Whitzz-F. Steele 617, A. Zimmerman 583, N. B. Graham 495, O. Fritz 416, E. Somers 600. Totals, 967, 846, 898

ORCHESTER RATEPAYERS SELECT SITE FOR SCHOOL

Special to The Advertiser. Dorchester, Feb. 4.—A meeting of th ratepayers of School Section No. 4,Dorchester, was held in the public scool building on Saturday evening mted for consideration, that by the tritees being in connection with the public school, while some of the rate-pairs requested that a site on the property of Albert George on the soil side of the river be chosen. Afterconsiderable discussion the public chool site was chosen by a vote of 68, 15.

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HOCKEY

O. H. A. Intermediate.

SCORES

Trenton 4, Port Hope 3. Oshawa 8, Whitby 3. Brampton 7, Georgetown 1. Milton 6, Oakville 5. Senior O. H. A. Preston 7, Galt 3.
Junior O. H. A.

U. T. S. 5, U. C. C. 4. (U. T. S vins group.) St. Marys 5, Parkdale 3. Circle Six 4, Queens 4. Kitchener 10, Stratford 3. Owen Sound 14, Collingwood 1. Owen Sound wins round, 23 to 4.)
Humberstone 1, Welland 1. Renton 5, Cayuga 1. Hagersville 4, Waterford 0. Aura Lee 2, T. C. C. 2. Bowmanville 3, Cobourg 2. Newmarket 3, Barrie 4.

GAMES TONIGHT. Intermediate O. H. A. Junior O. H. A.

W. O. S. S. A. Series.

OWEN SOUND GREYS NOW GROUP CHAMPS

Fast, Clean Junior Game.

here in the second game for the group title, 14 to 1, and the round by 23 to 4. Collingwood was beaten at home, 9 to 3 and sent over a team with two intermediates, Cox and Calls For Nationalization of Burmister. They formally defaulted before the game started. Owen Sound had it 2 to 0 at the end of the first, in the second, and the Greys added five more, while Burmister, star of the visitors' intermediates, scored the only goal for Collingwood. Keeling, Weiland and Cain starred Greys, while Burmister and

ON MITCHES' ALLEYS

Highfliers—J. Stilson 435, Milton 439. Totals, 237-814, 303, 327-814, Pirates—R. E. Cadwallader 517, R. F. Brown 499. Totals, 284, 367, 365—1016. Giants—D. M. Stevens 491, F. H. Mc-Gairell 572. Totals, 330, 399, 334—1063.

M. A. A. A. Hayden Press—G. Wood 581, L. Jones 441, A. Dixon 500, F. Cook 559, G. Hunter 650. Totals, 961, 888, 882—2731.
Canadian National Express—G. Mc-Walne 498, F. Deveney 530, H. Harrison 562, F. C. Andrews 465, R. Clark 435. Totals, 838, 695, 957—2490.

MCLAUGHLIN MOTOR LEAGUE. tt 300, H. Williams 460. Totals, 363, Group B.—W. J. Beagal 437, W. J. Worthington 494, F. T. Ross 378, Totals, 461, 395, 453—1309.

MURRAY SHOE LEAGUE. London Lady—N. Reynolds 350, N. Ellyatt 393, Low Score 380, A. Hender-son 517, C. Hicks 510. Totals, 850, 651, son 517, C. Hicks 570. Totals, 850, 651, 709—2210.

Mayflowers—A. Walker 247, S. Yeust 321, W. Reeves 406, J. Hicks 445, W. Reeves 458. Totals, 660, 641, 676—1977.

Naturtred—R. Wiltshire 482, J. Noble 343, P. Pensa 518, S. Page 474, H. Wiley 490. Totals, 854, 797, 700—2307.

Derby Shoe—L. Lyons 452, F. Bell 425, J. Robb 476, W. Donahue 523, J. Cooper 553. Totals, 788, 780, 841—2429.

Cushion Soles—A. Zellka 393, D. Finn 346, Redman 531, R. Green 581, S. Bottrill 579. Totals, 823, 749, 864—2430.

Murray Maids—H. Brown 532, B. Lyons 401, F. Noble 368, E. Bice 488, F. Emeny 411. Totals, 778, 734, 787—2200.

MOOSE LEAGUE.
Imperials—McNiven 645, McKay 454,
Myers 517, Forbes 618. Totals, 757, 691,
870—2308.
Royals—Jeffries 487, Hoare 349,
Chalmers 532, Hutross 454, Griesman
238. Totals, 550, 686, 824—2060.
Crawford Peaches—N. Fox 486, J.
Steele 413, E. Walker 374, C. Santo 600.
T. Crawford 636. Totals, 747, 838, 924
—2509.

Flood Is Cause

Vancouver, Feb. 4 .- More than one todiscuss a site for the continua-tia school. Two sites were submed for consideration, that by the tritees being in connection with the down, and camp buildings and road-

KITCHENER KIDS

Win Group by Defeating Stratford 10 to 3 in Last Playoff.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Feb. 4.-The Kitchener Juniors tonight won their O. H. A. grouping when they vanquished Stratford Midgets, 10 to 3, in the second game of the play-off, taking the round, 12 to 7.

The locals were beaten on soft ice in Stratford, 4-2, but tonight on the keen surface there was no question as to which was the better team. The visitors were outclassed from bell to bell by the champions, who, by the way, have only one member of last year's team on the line-up, Ziegler. Kitchener played fast combination Norfolk the count would have been

For half the first period Stratford, although badly outplayed, hung on, but Kitchener tallied on twelve minutes, and three minutes later re-peated, and before the period was over the score board showed a count

In the second the homesters again rougher as it went along, with the worst offenders, and in the third period two of the Kitchener regular forwards were off for repairs most of the time. Both sextets got two goals in the last spasm. The teams: Stratford—Goal, Norfolk; defence,

Hayes and McCully; centre, Pigeon; wings, Bunn and Smith; subs, Howes

Referee-Alvin Schlegel, Preston.

Owen Sound, Feb. 4. — Tonight Owen Sound swamped Collingwood

Land and Organization of Agriculture.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 4. - The national council of the Independent Labor is a member, has issued its agricul-

the object of stabilizing prices for actually loved to fight.

A Fight In Two Sessions.

ON MITORIES LEAGUE. Aces—W. B. Knott, 263, 205, 115— 3. Highfliers—J. Stilson 435, Milton 439.

Christopher Fraser Accident Victim-Brother and Sister Survive.

Special to The Advertiser. Merlin, Feb. 4.—Christopher Fraser

He was born here about 50 years by tired as well as tired of the fight. ago, and for some years has conducted a barber shop. He left here yesterday morning for Detroit, and today word came of his death. Deails of the accident are not available

The remains will be interred in Detroit.

Death Through Own Act.

Clovers—Kreitzer 443, Prosser 465, Schelding 532. Omemee, Ont., Feb. 4.—No blame sound of the gong. Instead of quitwas attached by the coroner's jury today to anyone for the death of John Payne, Barnardo Home boy, Racher 500, MacDougall 507. Totals, 21, 688, 748—2057. Totals, 21, 688, 748—2057. Foxy Quillers—McKim 419, Bendle 375, ohnston 472, Fox 448. Totals, 572, 610, 32—1714. There are many who insist on Nelwhere he was employed.

Rages For 12 Hours At Indian

River.

Rair at Goderich, and this, combined with the threat of Mrs. Fee that he would be sent back to the Barnardo Home if he did not mend his ways, was the only cause we find from the didn't to two days! was the only cause we find from the evidence." There was no evidence of

POST-NUPTIAL SHOWER.

ill-treatment, the jury found.

Special to The Advertiser.



WHEN JEFFRIES WAS CHAMPION.

Left to right: Jim Jeffries, Tex Rickard and the chief of police of San hockey and bored right in, and had it not been for the good work of city.

TEX TELLS OF FIGHT CONTINUED NEXT DAY

had a wide margin, and at the end were ahead, 8 to 1. The game got rougher as it went along, with the Knocking Flaherty Out in Four Seconds. Knocking Flaherty Out in Four Seconds.

> CHAPTER XVIII. The Shortest and Longest Fight. The shortest fight I ever heard of,

Perhaps I have given the impres-Kitchener—Goal, Klem; defence, Hinsperger and McKay; centre, Ziegler; wings, Groh and Gross; subs, Bender and Stumpf.

Referee—Alvin Schloral D

The Hawkins-Flaherty fight was in it a draw and stop it." arson City, Nevada, the day before the great heavyweight scrap between ritzsimmons and Corbett. Tom Fin-ay, a native son, was in Madison quare Garden with me the other ay and told the story again. I did ot attend this fight myself; but it

ought to be repeated here.

Just four seconds after Hawkins came out of his corner, the time required for him to reach the center of Flaherty was sprawled on the floor, Arriving in the center of the

ring, where usually the principals do a little sparring. Hawkins, without any preliminaries whatsoever, shot out his left. His glove landed square-Cox were the pick of the Collingwood Party, of which Premier MacDonald ly on Martin's jaw for a knockout. If there have been quicker fights is a member, has issued its agricultural program, the main points of than that I do not know of them. Someone insisted a few days ago

Hawkins proved his greatness by licking Joe Gans in 15 rounds, though a little while later Gans fought him

again. This time the darkey knocked out Hawkins in three rounds.

Dal Hawkins not only figured in the shortest fight on record, but he had the distinction of also figuring in the ontradiction of that.

This long fight was between Hawk-ins and Freddie Brogan, another San Francisco boy. The fight lasted two This will require some explanation

I'm sure. The Hawkins-Brogan scrap was at the Golden Gate Athletic Club with Eddie Graney as referee. For viciousness no fight ever surpassed it. died in Detroit as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by a first seventy-two rounds and was getting very tired. He was physical-

enough for one night. We'll resume this battle tomorrow."

To the amazement of the specta-Brogan, a game little fellow, start-

"All right," he finally agreed when appeared for the second time to an-Graney insisted, "I'll be here." swer charges of vagrancy a in possession of revolvers as eager as Brogan to go on.

had a whole night of bets and argu- the identity of the men have apparment. They had never heard of such ently borne fruit, as it was claimed a thing. Some of the biggest gam-

Fight Started with the Gong.

Although Brogan was stiff and sore rom fighting the night before, he ailed right into Hawkins with the ound of the gong. Instead of onit-Fight Started with the Gong. from fighting the night before, he sailed right into Hawkins with the Canadian Press Despatch.

Omemee, Ont., Feb. 4.—No blame sound of the gong. Instead of quitsattached by the coroner's jury ting, he carried the fight to Dal.

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where he was employed.

The jury found, after hearing a dozen witnesses, that Payne died by his own hand. It exonerated Mr. and the other hand there are still hundred by the fold time to be the problem. his own hand. It exonerated Mr. and Mrs. Fee from any blame.
"In our opinion," the verdict read, "the boy had read about the sad affair at Goderich, and this, combined fough 110 found, at New Orleans

> 9:15 in the evening and it was early in the morning when the referee ordered the fighters to stop and called it a draw. They divided a purse of \$2,500.

eral times later, but Bowen was determined to fight to a finish. And it went on. At the end of the 110th went on. At the end of the 110th round both men were plainly tired, their eyes were puffed, their arms reservations, with a modified League windless for the control of the second control of the seco swollen from stopping each other's of Nations without the United States blows, and their faces looked as if ome one had hit them with a cleave Dickerson, president of the club. "Neither of these men has an advantage," he pointed out. "They have made each other helpless. Let's call

What Makes a Draw?

"No," answered Mr. Dickerson. The crowd here has paid to see a The crowd here has paid to see a inish fight. It's up to us to give it o them. Go on. Let 'em fight." Duffy, a man with a very human leart, started back to the ring.

"To hell with the spectators," he alled hack over his shoulder. called back over his shoulder. "They've seen more for their money han they'll ever see again. These nen deserve sympathy. I'll see that With that he called the fighters to-

ether and declared the bout a draw. he fighters protested vigorously, pecially Bowen.
"Man, I beat him to a standstill,"
argued persistently. "I outboxed

him and outfought him. I ought to "I agree with you, Andy," replied Duffy. "You did beat him. But, listen: When a fellow outboxes another for 110 rounds and can't stop other for 110 rounds and can't stop ot him I think the other fellow entitled that the award had any political im-

negro race.
In 1894 Kid Lavigne beat Bowen in

Bowen died. (Copyright, 1923, in U.S. and Grea Britain Cuba Japan and South America by the North American Newspape Tomorrow. The Greatest Fighter

CROWN SAYS PRISONER

Nieri and Five Others Are Remanded in Toronto Till Feb. 8.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb 4. - There were dramatic moments in police court reri, the six men arrested last week, swer charges of vagrancy and being

The gamblers and the fight sharps Already police efforts to establish Find Barnardo Boy Came
To Death Through Own

Death Through Own

Diers even laid odds that Brogan would not show up again. They had figured wrong. They didn't know didn't know offered by the police of New York City.

City.
The men were remanded till Fri-

Treasurer Expects Good Price on Account of Financial Stability of Middlesex.

Middlesex County will call for ten-During this long fight Burke tried to pay the provincial government

N. Y. WRITER WINS \$100,000 PEACE

Charles H. Livermore Receives \$50,000 Check as Half of Edward Bok Prize.

FORMER PROFESSOR

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—Charles Herbert Levermore, of New York, student of international relations, writer and former college professor, tonight was announced as the winner of the \$100,-Philadelphia publisher, for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of the world.

The identity of the winner was As his name dropped from the lips

Needs Senate's Approval. It also provides for adherence

jurists to codify international Under the Bok award a second

Sometime Bok award a second \$50,000 will be given the author if and when it is accepted by the U. S. Somate in its essential parts, or it receives substantial indorsement of the country. The winner of the plan has long been a student of international

affairs, and has written a number of books on that general subject. has been an instructor in various Only through organized co-opera-

tion with the rest of mankind can the United States promote the cause of rasting peace, John W. Davis, forether and declared the bout a draw.

There was great commotion. Even mer ambassador to Great Britain, declared in presenting the prize to Mr. Levermore

No Political Implication. Miss E E Lane, member in charge mittee to testify regarding the methods used in awarding the prize, emphatically denied, in the name of to testify regarding the

Later a telegram from Mr. Bok was

In 1894 Kid Lavigne beat Bowen in eighteen rour. is. The following night Bowen died. Bowen died. Comprise 1923 in U.S. and Great

Dover Township Ratepayers Return Same Council As in January.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb, 4.-Dover Township atepayers today returned Matthew Rankin as deputy-reeve at the second municipal election this year by a nunicipal election this op-najority of 328 votes over his oponent, former Deputy-Reeve S. Montgomery. Councillors elected were Edward Rankin, Joseph Rose

and James Fox.
Rankin, who was elected by a najority of 21 votes over Montgomers on January 7, disclaimed his sea following legal proceedings instituted Surviving relatives are one brother, Bert, and one sister, Greta, both of the spectators and to Hawkins and Brogan and their seconds, Graney left the ring.

To the amazement of the spectath spectators are one brother, to the amazement of the spectath spectators are one brother, and one sister, Greta, both of their seconds, Graney left the ring. Edward Rankin and Joseph Rose, who were elected councillors, also dis-claimed their seats.

J. St. Pierre was elected reeve at the January sessions, Despite bad roads there was a good vote polled.

O.T.A. FINE Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Feb. 4.—Arthur Tome, 501 Arthur street, was fined \$200 and costs in police court at Windsor today Magistrate W. E. Gundy, when he leaded guilty to having liquor illeg-

DRUGLESS PHYSICIANS WANT ACT AMENDED

Deputation Waits On Minister of Health To Discuss Educational Qualifications.

Toronto, Feb. 4. — A deputation from the Drugless Physicians' Association met Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, minister of health and members of king prints. Canadian Press Despatch.

of those engaged in the profession of It was agreed that no one without

000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok, WINDSOR HOMES ENTERED, BUT SMALL LOOT SECURED

disclosed at a public meeting in the Academy of Music under the auspices week-end. Mrs. Coorgo Duront, 211 week-end. Mrs. George Durant, 211 so that nothing touched the injured policy committee of the American Wellington avenue, reported to the police today thieves entered her home As his name dropped from the lips of John W. Davis, Mr. Levermore through a window and took a bank came forward and received the \$50,- containing \$6.25 belonging to her child. A revolver was stolen from a one check, representing har of the prize given by Edward W. Bok, of Philadelphia, a telegram giving the name of the winner was sent to Mr. hundred dollars, according to a report The winning plan, which was made public January 7, was selected out of 22,165 submitted.

Price Windson avenue. The home of Jos. Jones, 526 Windson avenue. Windsor avenue, was broken into on Bristol

coins and \$25 in cash were stolen.

Some old United States

Saskatoon, Feb. 4.—Ten days ago the world court with the Hughes Helen Thompson, 20, a student nurse reservations, and for a commission at a local hospital pricked a cold at a local hospital, pricked a cold sore on her face with a pin. Saturday afternoon she died of blood poison-

> FARMERS' CLUB MEETS. Special to The Advertiser.

Camlachie, Feb 4.-The members of the Farmers' Central Club held their annual meeting in the township hall, Thursday evening. A large attendance enjoyed the speeches given by Mr. Fancher, M.P. for East Lamb-

Poke and Cross Checks

Percy Le Seuer says "While it has never been my privi-ege to stand in front of 'Babe' Dye's hots. I have often watched his play and cannot figure that he has any-

minister of health, and members of 'king pin' of vicious shooters the Ontario Medical Council today giving him that title I spe regarding educational qualifications experience, having in grouning

THIRD ROUND IN CUP

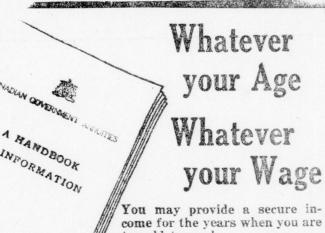
London, Feb. 4.-The draw for the

Newcastle.

Burnley or Fulham vs. Hudders

first named clubs.

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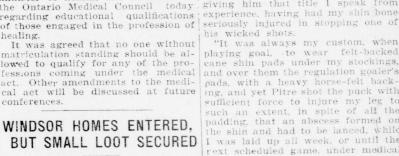
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CANADIAN ONERWAENT A MANDBOOK OF INFORMATION How?

STEEL SHARES HIT **NEW HIGH FIGURE**

United States Common Goes Up to 1081/2 at Wall Street Session.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 5-Wall Street, noon Operators on the long side of the market had to contend with a substantial amount of profit-taking during the morning, particularly among some of the recently strong tobaccos, dividendpaying rails and specialities. In the main, however, the list tended upward with increasing attention being paid to the steel shares. United States Steel common touching another new high at 108½. S. H. Kress & Co. sold at 200 as against the previous sale of 160. Liggett & Myers, Tidewater Oil, American Hide and Leather preferred each gained 3 points, and American Can, Standard Oil of California and Producers and Refiners sold 2 or more points above yesterday's closing prices. Davison Chemical railied from its low of 46 to 51. Canadian Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, St. Louis Southwestern, Balidwin Toward Corn Products, General Electric and Fisher Body were heavy. Call money opened at 4½ per cent. Operators on the long side of the

PAPERS LEADING

Strong Toned Market Featured by Activity of Spanish River.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 5.-A strong-toned market and a wide range of issues were he feature of this morning's session on the feature of this morning's session on the stock exchange. Faper stocks continued to play a prominent part in the trading, with Spanish River issues in the lead. The common opened up 1½ to the new high of 113½ but later fell away to 112¾, while the preferred closed at 118 for a net gain of 1½ points. Abitibi dropped ¾ to 66¾: Laurentide was off 1 point to 94; Montreal Power suffered a recession of ½ to 157½; Quebec Power up ½ to 72; Shawinigan was down 1½ points to 133. Brazilian was down 1½ points to 133. Brazilian was frimer, bein gup ¾ to 49. Twin City up ½ to 66½c. Cuban Cane Sugar was the most active of the transactions and was firmer, bein gup ¾ to 49. Twin City up ½ to 66½c. Cuban Cane Sugar was the new high of 53% for a net gain of 3¾. Atlantic Sugar was another strong spot. This issue sold at 49, up 2 points. exchange. Faper Gulf Staves Goodrich Rubber 163/4 127/4 Hupp Motor 163/8 82 1/2 Hudson Motor 273/8 27 1/2 Inter Paper 393/8 40 Insp. Copper 264/4 267 Inter Néckel 144/4 1/4 Inter Néckel 144/8 1

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Reported for The Advertiser

by Arthur E. Moysey & Co., Toronto

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N. Y. EXCHANGE WILL CLOSE NOON TOMORROW

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 5.—The New York Maxwell Exchange will be closed at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow as a token of respect for the late Woodrow Wilson. The New York Cotton Exchange will do pt close at poon and other commodity. close at noon and other commodity houses also will cease their usual ac-

Exchange

Associated Press Despatch. idon, Feb. 5.—Bar silver, 33 5-16d Bar gold, 95s 9d per cunce.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 5.—Trading was quiet
on the stock exchange today.
Money, 2% per cent.
3.7-16 per cent; three months, 3.7-16
to 3½ per cent.

New York, Feb. 5.—Sterling exchange easy. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4.34¼; France, 4.63c; Italy, 4.38½c; Germany, .000000000023c. madian dollars, 2 29-32 per cent dis-

Associated Press Despatch New York, Feb. 5.—Bar silver, 64c DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 4.—Detroit, clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Tuesday will be at a discount of \$2.72 per \$100.

sugar market loday. Canadian currency for Tuesday will be at a discount of \$2.72 per \$100.

SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 4.—Further active buying by both refiners and operators caused another advance in the raw ling at \$7.28 to \$7.41. duty paid, a new ling at \$7.28 to \$7.41. duty paid, a new line and \$3.000 bags Cubas and \$3.000 bags Cubas and \$3.000 bags Cubas for February and March shipments at \$7.28, delivered, and 5.000 bags Cubas for February The continued strength in both the local spot market and abroad led to general buying in raw sugar futures, with prices at best showing net gains of 16 to 17 points. Realizing checked the upward movement in the afternoon, when prices eased off a few points, closing 13 to 17 points net higher. September \$5.72.

The steadily rising cost of raws promoted an increase of 10 to 25 points in refined prices, with fine granulated now quoted at \$8.60 to \$9, and a more active inquiry reported Refined futures nominal.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 5.—The wholesale quotation of sugar here today is \$10.64 per cwt.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 4.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, \$14.50 to \$15 per ton; No. 2 timothy, \$14.50; No. 3 timothy, \$12.50 to \$13; mixed. \$12.50.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.50.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 4.—Hay quiet; No. 1, \$30 to \$31; No. 2, \$27 to \$23; No. 3, \$25 to \$26; shipping, \$30 to \$22.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Feb. 4.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16.

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How the Stocks Closed At Noon

(See Sporting Green for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 5.—Trading continued very light on the local mining exchange this morning, and the session was very duff. The market evidenced no particular trend, but declines were in the majority, though several slight advances were recorded during the morning. Wettlaufer remained in demand and gained ½c at 24½c, while Castle was up 1c at 63c, Teck-Hughes 2c at \$1.31, and Beaver ½c at 27½c. Keeley was weak, losing 4c at \$2.53, while Crown Reserve lost 1½c at 68c, Argonaut 2c at 53c, Clifton ¼c at 5%c, Dome 50c at \$17.65, and Vipond 1c at \$1.30. Moneta was active, going to 23c at noon.

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MONEY

consider the situation in the north-west, were outlined in the form of a report today for the president's con-

The conference completed its investigations yesterday and adjourned shipping after appointing a committee to present its views to Mr. Coolidge today. It also authorized another committee to supervise organization of the proposed corporation, and suggested that the president appoint a permanent committee to deal with the agricultural situation, at the same time in-dorsing proposals to assist banks in he wheat-growing sections, and call-ing upon mortgage companies and do, Indiana 91/4 91/4 91/4 farmers' obligations.

GERMANY ASKS CUSTOMS

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GOLD AND SILVER

Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 4.—Bar gold, per 95s 1d. 75s 1d. Canadian Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 4. — Foreig silver, per oz., 64½c.

LINSEED

Associated Press Despatch.
Duluth, Feb. 4 — Linseed: F
\$2.58\%; May, \$2.58\%; July, \$2.54\%.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 4. — The market for fresh is slightly easier under increased receipts. Ontario country shippers report paying for extras 40c to 45c, firsts 35c to 38c, pullets 27c to 32c, and making sales of extras at 50c to 54c, firsts 45c, pullets 27c.

Toronto—Specials, jobbing, 58c to 60c, extras 56c, firsts 52c, pullet extras 38c. United States storage selling carlots 34c delivered.

Montreal—Oulet. fresh 34c delivered.

Montreal—Quiet: fresh extras 60c, firsts 49c to 50c, storage firsts 34c to 35c, seconds 29c to 30c.

Winnipeg—Unchanged: dealers quoting delivered fresh extras 45c, firsts 40c, seconds 23c to 25c.

Saskatchewan—Dealers quoting delivered extras 45c, firsts 40c, seconds 25c.

Evered extras 45c, firsts 40c, seconds 25c.

Edmonton—Firm; receipts light; some arrivals of British Columbia eggs. Dealers quoting delivered extras 40c, firsts 27c. seconds 22c.

Calgary—Receipts light; prices vary. Dealers quoting delivered extras 45c, firsts 42c, seconds 25c.

British Columbia—Local fresh extras 38c. firsts 36c, at country points, Chicago and New York unchanged. British cables (prices shiftings per 10 dozen):

Glasgow—Irish easier, 20s to 23s, f.o.b.; strike settled; Danish sixteens 22s, eighteens 24s, f.o.b.; no demand. Retail unchanged.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 4.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.20; second patents, \$5.70.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 4.—Money, 2½ per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills and 3month bills, 37-16 to 3½ per cent.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 4.—Money on call
casier, 4 to 4¼ per cent; ruling rate 4½.
Time loans firm; 60 days, 4¾; per
cent; 90 days, 4¾; 6 months, 4¾; prime
mercantile paper, 4¾

\$10,000,000 CORPORATION
WOULD AID AGRICULTURE
Washington, Feb. 5.—Plans for immediate formation of a \$10,000,000
corporation by private interests to provide assistance to agriculture with the aid of the War Finance Corporation, if needed, and other recommendations indorsed by the conference called by President Collidge to consider the situation in the north-

BEANS Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 4.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.95 per cwt. at

Special to The Advertiser. Ridgetown, Feb. 4.—Beans—Unchanged, at \$2.25. HOPS

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 4.—Hops firm: 1923, 53c to 58c; 1922, 22c to 27c; Pacific coast, 1923, 33c to 38c; 1922, 26c to 29c.

Local Market

Unlike other Tuesday mornings, even though the weather is a trifie blussery, little or no produce was offered on the local market this morning.

A slow demand continues to prevail for hay, and this situation is likely to outlast the week. Easily 50 loads were disposed of on the market last week, and buyers now report that practically all their orders for immediate delivery are now filled. From \$14 to \$15 a ton is being asked. A few exceptionally fine loads have brought \$15.50 a fon.

The keem demand for oats and wheat remains, but available supplies are very meagre.

new, per ton..... 14 00 to 15 50 v, per ton..... 9 00 to 3 00 Straw, per ton..... Fruit, Vegetables: Carrots, per bu..... Cabbage, per head... Celery, per head.... Onions, per bu.
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lbs. each

Ducks, spring, colored, over 4½ lbs.

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Live Stock:
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Hides:
Cow hides, No. 1
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Calf skins, No. 1
Horse hides, each.
Kip, No. 1, per lb.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch Chicago, Feb. 4.—Provisions were rmer, in response to an advance in og values. Cash prices: Lard—\$10.92. Ribs—\$9.50. • Bellies—\$9.50 Bellies—\$8.50
Puture quotations:
Lard—May, \$11.50; July, \$11.30
Ribs—May, \$9.82; July, \$10.10.
Bellies—May, \$10; July, \$10.27.
Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Feb. 4.—Provisions were firm in response to higher quotations on hegs.

lbs, 76s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 73s 6d, long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 71s; shout clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 71s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 58s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 67s 9d

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: March 34.57c; May, 34.79c; July, 33.40c; Oct., 28.52c. Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 34.85c. Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Feb. 4.—Cotton, spot, good business; prices moderate. American middling, fair, 21.34d; good middling, 19.29d; fully middling, 19.79d; middling, 19.29d; low middling, 18.29d; good ordinary, 17.29d; ordinary, 16.79d
The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 6,100 were American. The receipts were 12,000 bales, including 11.900 American.
Futures opened and closed steady.

SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Feb. 4.—Timothyseed, \$7 to
\$8.25 per cwt.
Cloverseed—\$18 to \$24 per cwt.

BUTTER AND EGGS Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 4.—Butter steady receipts 9,160. Creamery, higher the receipts 9.160. Creamery, higher than extras 51½c to 52c, extras 51c, firsts 48½c to 50½c; state dairy, finest, 50c to 50½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 28c.

MARKET SIDELIGHTS

Toronto Market Is Featured by Fairly Good Demand For Best Grades.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 5.—Cattle trading opended slow, with higher prices asked. Twenty-five cars more are expected. Buyers are holding out. Exporters took some heavy steers at \$7.70 to \$7.75, with feders at \$6.75 to \$7.25. Most of the receipts will probably be held over. Calves are selling a shade stronger, with choice at \$12 to \$13.50. Hogs are selling generally 25c, higher. Small lots of lambs brought \$12.50 to \$13.50. Few sheep arrived. Quotations:

Cattle—Receipts, 791. Heavy beef steers. \$7.00 to \$7.75 Butcher steers.

Good to choice. 6.00 to 7.00 Fair to good. 5.50 to 6.00 Common to fair. 4.50 to 5.50 Butcher heifers.

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WINNIPEG

66% ac to 67% c. Flax—May. % to 3c higher at \$2.36 to \$2.39; July, 1c to 4c higher at \$2.36 to \$2.39. Rye—May, % c higher at 72% c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Co.

.13, Manitoba oats—No. 3 C. W., 47%c; o. 1 feed, 46%c. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½c. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 42c to 43c. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 97c \$1 | \$1 Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50. Barfey—Malting, 65c to \$70. Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 89c. Rye—No. 2, 75c to 79c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Grain Warkets

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Féb. 5.—Futures opened as

to \$1.06%.

-May, 4c higher at 45c.

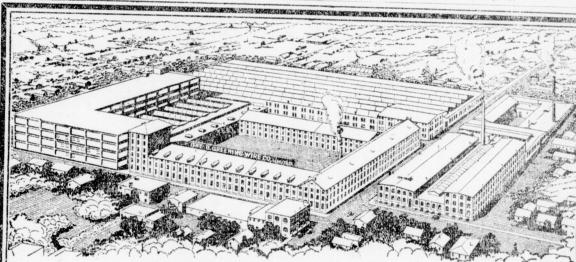
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Toronto Stock Exchange Is Featured by Activity of Brazilian.

> Toronto, Feb. 5.—Dome Mines was by 48%. Toronto Rails held steady at \$1½, while trading in the remainder of the list was of small proportions and price changes of little consequence.

CHEESE

LIVERPOOL. GRAIN INSPECTIONS.



Line drawing made from birdseye view of The B. Greening Wire Company, Limited—"the Plant that is never idle" owing to diversity of its products and extensive markets

"The Plant that is Never Idle"

Every home and industry in Canada is a market for Greening Products. The Company makes:

Metal Screens for: Metal Screens for:
Machinery Guards
Window Guards
Iron Window Frames
Boat Railings
Wire Doors
Office Railings
Belt Guards
Cashiers' Cages
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Sand Screens
Mining Screens
Mining Screens
Mining Screens
Moultry Netting
Door and Window Screens
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Smoke Box Netting
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Threshing Machines
Locomotive Stack Netting

Perforated Steel, Iron. Brass, Copper, Tin, Zinc, Monel and Special Metal for: Mining Operations Course Screens
Household Articles
Household Articles
Threshing Machines
Fanning Mills, Flour Mills
Grain Separators
Rice Mills, Bee Hives
Bridges

Wire Cable and Fittings for: Hoisting Engines Hawsers, Tiller Ropes Transmission and Haulage Pit Mining Galvanized Wire Products Locomotive Switching Ropes Armour Clad Cable Chains:

Halter Chains
Dog Chains
Cattle Chains
Hammock Chains
Special Orders, Etc. Staples for: Barrels and Boxes Fences, Beds Poultry Netting Cattle Chains Etc.

THE extraordinary diversity of the products manufactured by The B. Greening Wire Company, Limited, is the basis for the statement that "the Plant is never idle". There is always some phase of Domestic, Agricultural or Industrial activity calling for the use of wire, wire screens, perforated metal, chain, or the hundred and one variations of these basic products which are in constant demand.

The ramifications of the business are shown by the printed list of products, but beyond this, is the fact that these products not only dominate the Canadian market, but are sold also in the United States, Australia, and South Africa.

As a result, when business may be slack in one line or one market, it is usually active in other lines and in other markets. "The Plant is never idle," and, as a result, has been able to achieve and to maintain a record for earnings which has few equals in the annals of Canadian Industry. What these earnings have been, and are at present, may be gauged from the following facts.

Earnings-26% average for 10 years

For ten years past, after paying all operating, maintenance and present funded debt interest charges, the Company's earnings have averaged annually 26% on the total amount of the present Preference Share Issue.

The Company has no Bank indebtedness. Total assets are certified to be equal to more than \$200 for each \$100 Preference Share issued. Net current assets are certified to be more than \$100 for every Preference Share.

It is our opinion, based on exhaustive enquiries and reports, that this 7% Preference Share Issue is a conservative and sound investment, yielding a substantial annual income. Application is to be made to list the Shares on the Toronto Stock Exchange. We offer these Shares for immediate subscription at:-

Price: 95 to yield about 7.40%

Emilius Jarvis & Co.

Transportation Bldg. Royal Bank Chambers 48 Sparks Street Information contained in this advertisement has been secured from official and reliable sources, although not guaranteed.

293 Bay Street

DOMINION PLANS FURTHER HELP TO IMMIGRANTS

Hon. J. A. Robb Announces New Schemes To Encourage British Settlers.

PROTECTED ON LANDS

Canadian Press Despatch.

a land-settlement branch has been organized as the colonization arm of the department of immigration and room at 7:30 sharp, and anyone colonization to insure that new settlers will be directed to lands should see what a newsboy can do where they can have the best oppor- when the dinner bell rings. They

rangement for the benefit of residents in Canada not personally acquainted with persons whom they wish to scope of the nominated passage ar-

the agreement with the British government, need not now be personally acquainted with the nominee.

Goderich Youth Takes Own Life

PARCEL NO. 1

Production material, sup-

plies and goodwill,

Ruggles Company."

THREE HUNDRED LIVELY NEWSBOYS ENJOY GREAT PARTY FILLED WITH MERRIMENT

Young Guests of Advertiser Have Riotous Time At Tecumseh Housee.

MAYOR SELLS "EXTRAS"

Special Edition Delights Young Salesmen, Who Eat, Shout and Sing.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Policies which Three hundred "Newsies" gathered have just been adopted for the selec- in the dining-room of the Tecumseh tion, transportation and colonization House last night after their hard day's of British immigrants were outlined work, and as happy guests of The this evening by Hon. James A. Robb, Advertiser, sang "Hail, Hail, the minister of immigration and coloniza- Gang's All Here," with an outburst tion. They include an agreement for of exuberant song that shut out the co-operation with the British govern- passing train and absolutely drowned ment in contributing to the transportation expenses of selected immigrants by means of a loan in the migrants by means of a loan in the case of adults and of an outright the long tables, resplendent in their grant in the case of children. grant in the case of children.

Announcement is also made that a land-settlement branch has been in eager chatter.

tunities of success and to safeguard them from exploitation in the purchase price of farms which they buy.

Enlarge Scope.

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by any provincial government in Canada or its agents.

Of particular importance is the fact
that under the new arrangements
persons in Canada wishing to
nominate residents of Great Britain
to receive assistance as provided by
the agreement with the British

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(2)-Tenders must be accompanied by a certified check or bank draft

for 5 per cent of offer, and same will be returned if offer is not

accepted. On acceptance of tender, the party offering must pay an

additional 20 per cent of the purchase price. Balance (covered by secured paper) to be paid in two, four and six months. Ten days to

be allowed purchaser to check inventory. Shorts to be allowed for

the offer bears to the stated inventory value of the parcel effected.

by Trustee, and overs paid for by purchaser in the proportion which

(3) Tenders should be sealed and marked on the outside "Tenders re

Service Stock and Used Land, buildings and equip-

Cars, amunting to ment, amounting to

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THEY SURPRISED THE BOYS LAST NIGHT.

North, G. Leighton, H. Banks, J. Leighton, Mrs. Leighton, Norman Cameron, Leslie Neal, Vernon Davies,

Glenn Blay, Louis Darnell, W. Patterson, E. Collins, D. Patterson, C. Oldridge, S. Thorogood, E. Pooke, B.

Hill, J. Stone, F. Kennedy, J. Frezell, A. Fay, H. Tomlin, R. Miller, Mr. Marster, L. Davies, C. McHuerter, B.

Billy Rooks, Jack Gorwill, Wilfred

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Here are five unusual looking newsbeen printed for the newsboys' enboys who burst into the party last night with bags full of a special edition of The Advertiser which had Harry Garner, circulation manager of The Advertiser, Stan Young, fore-tertainment. From left to right they are: Harry Storie, Billie Clarke, George Wenige.

in earnest, and W. H. "Billy" Clark, whose disguise though nifty, couldn't fool the boys, all followed and made the running pretty warm for the first chaps.

Wuxtras! Wuxtras!

They sold a special extra made up specially for the occasion. Andy Gump and Barney Google appeared on the front page side by side with graphic stories of the hidden pasts of certain members of The Advertiser staff. The boys evidently enjoyed it and some of them spent the

PARCEL NO. 3

The agreement which has just been completed with the Imperial government provides for financial assistance to three types of British immigrants, namely, children, nominated persons and household workers.

The amount of such assistance is

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Excessive Study Believed To Have Caused Rash Act.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Francis Boeckler, mitted suicide here this rooming house by shooting him. Its rooming house by shooting him. Is rooming house by shooting him. Excessive study is believed to have undermined his health.

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Clements, Harold Kester, F. Guthrie, G. Guthrie, A. Davis, Chester Clifford, Len Flukrer, Marion North, Gertrude Layton, Vera Stewart, F. White, W. C. Pike, Mabel Harding, Gordon Murray, K. Porter, Marjorie, Marsh, Gladys Marsh, Mrs. H. L. Garner, Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick, Borden Hopper, Lloyd North, G. Leighton, H. Banks, J.

Secretary For Home Affairs in Labor Government Accepts Invitation.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 4.-Arthur Henderson ecretary for home affairs in the abor government, but who still acks a seat, has accepted an invitation to contest the by-election in Burnley, made vacant by the death of the veteran Socialist, Dan Irving There is unlikely to be any Libera opposition to Henderson, but nothing ls yet known regarding the inten-tions of the Conservatives.

Graham Announces A. W. Robertson, Limited, As Successful Tender.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 4.-The contract for

to A. W. Robertson, Limited, of Mon-The successful tender is \$10,-528,215. Announcement of the award was made this evening by Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals, at the conclusion of a meeting of cabinet council. Section 8 of the canal is at Port Colregarding the other tenders received.

POPE RECEIVES ARCHBISHOP. Rome, Feb. 4.—The pope today recylicacid. While it is well-known that ceived in audience Archbishop Emard of Ottawa. His holiness showed assist the public against imitations, great interest in Canadian affairs, the Tablets of Bayer Company will especially with regard to the organization of seminaries. the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."—Advt.

KEEP CANADIANS Robbed of \$10,000

Five Bandits Make Getaway States Congress Cause

> of Concern. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 4.—Alarmed at the ossibility of border residents being arred from working in Detroit by legislation now before the United cabinet meeting this afternoon renight passed resolutions asking the Dominion government to take immediate action to offset the proposed culture indicating that considerable

ready are prevented from doing business in Detroit by an ordinance passed last year by the Detroit City Council. Alderman A. Hooper declared in favor of retaliatory legis. ON RUM RUNNING Council, Alderman A. Hooper declared in favor of retaliatory legislation against the United States. Approximately 6,000 border workers will be affected if the United States Congress passes the act, Alderman Hooper asserted. Other border and Western Ontario municipalities will be asked by Windsor to co-operate. Negotiations Between Canada

Ghandi Sentenced To Six Years

Is Set Free by Govern-

Associated Press Despatch.

Bombay, India, Feb. 4.—"Mahatma"

Mohandas Ghandi, othe Indian Na-tionalist leader, has been released from prison unconditionally, by order

of the government. Ghandi on March

nection with the non-co-operationist movement. He gained the title of "Mahatma," or "Wonder Worker,

rough his power and personal mag-

Recently the Nationalist leader has been in hospital. The action of the government was taken on the recom-

mendation of the attending phy-sicians, who declared that six months

at the seaside was necessary for his

LIQUOR COMMISSION TRAINS

Montreal, Feb. 4.—The Quebe Liquor Commission is training a number of men in revolver practice with a view to protection of its fleet

have been no raids on these trucks

MEN TO HANDLE GUNS

INDIAN NATIONALIST MATTER BEFORE CABINET LEADER IS RELEASED

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- The final decision of the government regarding the reent negotiations between Canada and the United States on the rum-running situation may be expected shortly. The matter is now before the cabinet council and the agreement will in all probability be announced simultaneously from Ottawa and

and United States Likely

in Short Time.

Messengers Are

At St. Paul.

Associated Press Despatch.

dits held up and robbed three men, employees of Finkelstein & Reuben,

theatrical interests, of cash estimated at \$10,000, and escaped amid a volley

The three messengers had just left the concern's office for the bank with

the Saturday and Sunday receipts

from its motion picture theatres when the robbery occurred.

EXPECT DECISION

bullets from guards here toda;

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 4.-Five ban-

Washington. One of the features of the agree ment will probably be that Canadian customs officers along the border will be instructed to notify the officials f the United States of the clearance 18, 1922, was sentenced to six years imprisonment for sedition in conof liquor shipments which they have reason to believe are destined for the

with a view to protection of its fleet of automobile trucks engaged in transporting stocks of liquor to its warehouse in the former jail on Notre Dame street east. So far there

immediately went to his assistance. He was removed to the hospital, where it was found he had sustained a fractured skull and a broken leg. He was twenty-three years old, and in addition to his father, George Wilson, 49 Jarvis street, he is survived two sisters, Mrs. Olive Haskell Rodney and Mrs. Grace Burden

fore the board of railway commis-sioners today and entered strong protests against any increase in ex-press rates on Canadian lines. At this afternoon's session, J. A.

Neville, fish and lobster dealer, de-clared that a good lobster exporting ousiness in Nova Scotia had been rushed down by high freight rates Mr. Carvell asked him what reduction he considered should be made in lobster rates, and Mr. Neville said not less than 50 per cent.

Beware of Imitations!



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross' on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin construction of section eight of Welland Canal has been awarded A. W. Robertson, Limited of Mon-

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ling the other tenders received.

F RECEIVES ARCHBISHOP.

Because of twelve tablets cost few cents.
Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Soliton (Manuscotting Manufacture). ture of Monoaceticacidester of Sali

POLICY OF BRITISH HOUSE WORKIN

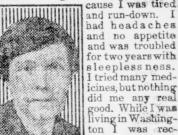
Proposed Legislation United Cabinet To Hold Further Meets ings This Week in View of Progress.

London, Feb. 4 .- A communique issued this evening states that at a progress had been made in working out details of the government's

WEAK, RUNDOWN AND AILING

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Brought Relief When Other Medicines Failed

Port Mann, B.C. — "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound beand run-down. I had headaches



stranger to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am stronger and feel fine since then and am able to do my housework. I am willing for you to use these facts as a testi-monial."—Mrs. J. C. GREAVES, Port

Feels New Life and Strength Keene, N. H. — "I was weak and run-down and had backache and all sorts of troubles which women have. I found great relief when taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am able to do mywork and feel new life and strength from the Vegetable Compound, I am doing all I can to advertise it,"—Mrs. A. F. HAMMOND, 72 Carpenter treet, Keene, N.R.

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You'll All Enjoy This new way of teeth cleaning

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If you only knew what this test of formation. One removes it withmeant you would not delay it longer. It has brought to millions out harmful scouring. whiter, cleaner, safer teeth-a new era in teeth cleaning.

Almost at once you see and feel the results. Bring them to your home-now. That viscous film

That viscous film you feel on

teeth is their chief enemy. Under old methods, much of it clings and stays. Soon it becomes discolored, then forms dingy coats. Then pearly teeth look cloudy. Film also holds food substance

which ferments and forms acid. It

holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Not one in fifty escapes such troubles under old ways of teeth cleaning.

Modern science has found two ways to effectively fight film. One disintegrates the film at all stages

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

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o that factor in saliva which digests starch deposits on teeth. To that factor which is there to neu-

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Illustrated lecture by Prof. R. C. Dearle, Thursday evening, Feb. 7, in Id Medical College, York and Wateroo. Auspices of Western University
xtension department. Admission free,
700 are invited. 770

MEETINGS

NOTICE—Hydro users and those who wish it installed in their homes it Westminster Township will please attend a meeting in O'Dell's School Brick St., Tuesday evening, Feb. 5 Mr. Hughes, hydro-electric engineer and Mr. Laidlaw, reeve, will explain it and answer any questions.

REGULAR Communication Corinthlan Lodge, No. 330, A., F., and A. M., G. R. C., this (Tuesday) evening, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic Temple. Jas. Elgie, Secretary; A. Borland, W. M.

WESTERN ONTARIO BIBLE

SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

will be held in

First Methodist Church

TUESDAY EVENING FEB. 5. 1924, AT 8 O'CLOCK. #

Rev. Trevor H. Davies, D.D.

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Nobby-Tread tire, 30x3½ inches, between London and Forest, on Hyde

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INSURANCE

Auction Sale

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 6, 1924, 7:30 p.m.

I have been favored with a large consignment of drygoods from a local merchant to be turned into cash by auction sale, without any reserve. The stock consists of men's pants, overalls, dress shirts, work shirts, underwear, overcoats, raincoats, boys' knee pants, and other merchandise too numerous to mention. At my auction rooms, 115 Dundas St. Julius Siskin, auctioneer, phone 6970 and 7288W.

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OVER OAK HALL. REALTOR. PHONE 6259.
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\$1,500—\$500 down—Frame cottage, South, 3 bedrooms, hall, dining-room, kitchen and shed. Hydro, gas and water. Basement. Drive. Rents for \$18. \$3,500—1½-story white brick, South, 3 bedrooms 3 clothes closets, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry. Toilet and furnace. Hydro, gas and water. Coal fireplace. Full basement. Drive.

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\$2,650—\$1 000 down--1½-story white brick, West, 3 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets. Hall, living-room dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen. Porch. Hydro, gas and water. Basement. Drive.

CASES OF WINE HAIL BOUCHARD TO COURT

Port Stanley Man Remanded-Thought "Claret" of Temperance Variety.

When Edward Bouchard of Port Stanley read an advertisement for wines purporting to be of the temperance variety, he forwarded an order for two cases. The wine was shipped to London, and Bouchard took it to his home at the lakeside. On the way there he was apprehended by police and charged with having liquor in other than a private dwelling.

This morning in police court Bouchard explained that he thought the wine was under 2½ per cent. Two bottles of the stuff were placed on the magistrate's desk, marked "Claret."

His worship asked Bouchard if he wished the wine analyzed. The latter, who is a Frenchman, could not be made him a day so the strength of the wine could be determined. When the decision was announced, the prisoner, ap parently thinking he had been sen tenced, grew indignant, but looked releved when the case was explained

PALESTINE SHRINE.

Members of Palestine Shrine are holding a social in their rooms in Alma Block Thursday evening. Cards, dancing and music will be included

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marked "Tender for Contract No..."
will be received by the undersigned
until 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday,
March 4, 1924, for the following work
on the provincial highways:

Washed Gravel Concrete Pavement.

Contract

| No. | 1051 | London northerly to Sarnia | Gravel road | 1.8 | 1053 | Thamesford to Ingersoll | 5.8 | Bituminous Penetration Pavement. | 1054 | Holland Landing to Holland | River | 4.1 | 1055 | From 5 miles north of Bradford northerly | 2.8 | Macadam Roadway. | 1060 | Kincardine easterly | 1.0 |

Kincardine easterly Orangeville southerly Chambers Corners to West limits of Welland County, including 2.7 miles grad-1063 From end of concrete east of

so Aylmer westerly 2.0 Treatment of Macadam Roads. Yonge street, Schomberg Junction sideroad, nor-

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Dunnville easterly

Niagara Falls to Welland 1

Beamsville to Park road

Winona to Grimsby

Grading. Acton easterly 3.0
Three miles south of Allandale southerly 5.4
Fresherton southerly 4.9

rom three miles south of Chatsworth south easter-

Plans, specifications, information to bidders tender forms and tender en-velopes may be obtained on and after Tuesday, February 12, 1924, at the office of the undersigned or from the resident

of the undersigned or from the resident engineers.

A marked check for \$1,000 payable to the Minister of Public Works and Highways, Ontario, or a Guaranty Company's bid bond for a similar amount must be attached to tenders for pavements and macadam and for tenders on grading and surface treatment the above conditions apply, but the amount of bond or check required is \$500. A Guaranty Company's contract bond for 50 per cent of the amount of the tender will be furnished by the contractor to the department when contract is signed, with the exception of the sarface treatment of macadam roads on which contracts no contract bond is required. Maintenance bonds for 50 per cent of the value of the pavement shall be furnished to the department when the contract is signed.

All bonds must be made out on departmental forms. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

S. L. SQUIRE,
Deputy Minister of Highways,
Department of Public Highways, Ontario. Toronto, February 4, 1924.

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Ads, not cancelled after 10 p.m. Ads, for morning paper must be i Ads. for morning paper must be in by 10 p.m.

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Page—75c one insertion, \$1 two insertions.
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DISPLAY ADVERTISING. TRANSIENT.

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The London Advertises will The London Advertiser will not insert a "make good" more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered more than one time.

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FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 634 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid File Treatment, in plain wrapper.

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City State



This Article Will Interest Every Mother!

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"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



ig Syrup." A teaspoonful never ails to clean the liver and bowels Ask your druggist for genuine California Fig Syrup" which has diections for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you get an imitation fig syrup.-



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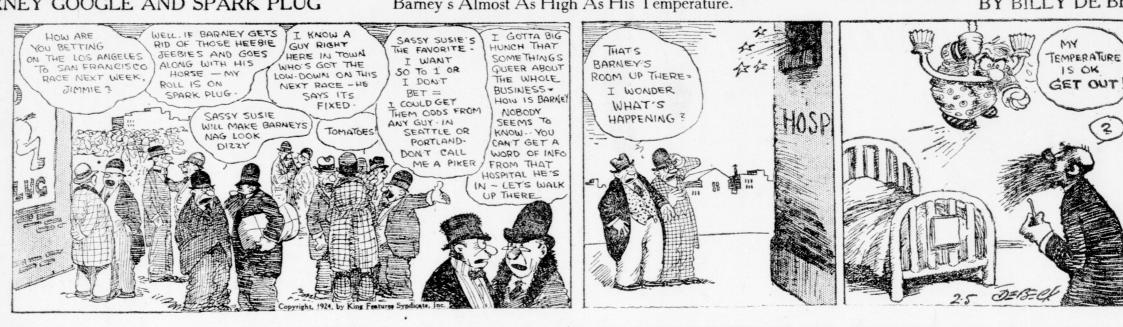
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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney's Almost As High As His Temperature.

BY BILLY DE BECK



TOOTS AND CASPER

There's Just One Name For Casper.

BY JIMMY MURPHY



MUTT AND JEFF

It Looks Like a Big Night at Yale.

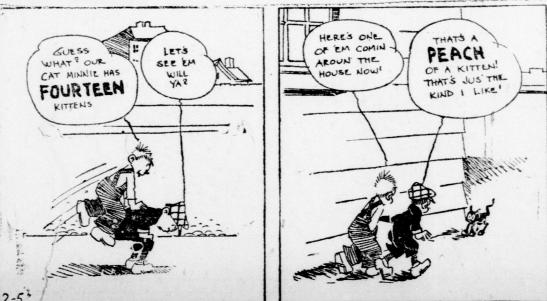
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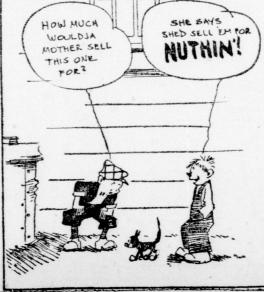


REG'LAR FELLERS

Sold!

BY GENE BYRNES







February--- The Month To Set Your House

NORMANDY SWISS VOILES

These will be very popular again this season. A fine quality, evenly-woven voile, with the design in permanent stenciled dots in white. This range includes the newest shades of mauve, powder blue, navy, peach, electric blue, seafoam green and black. You will surely want a dress from these tempting fabrics, and we suggest an early choice, for these will quickly go. Genuine Normandy Swiss fabric, 38 inches wide, per yard, 85c

This may have a very different application with many people—with some it may mean what it directly implies, filling in some corner with a piece of new furniture, renewing a worn piece of upholstery, new curtains, a new drape, etc. Or perhaps it may be setting your wardrobe in order for the coming season. or the linen closet, as February is the home-sewing month, and the new spring fabrics are already arriving; ginghams, voiles, etc., bright and sparkling as the new spring season.

SWEATER SPECIAL, \$3.95

Golf Sweaters, fluffy brushed wool, and knitted Sweaters of plain and novelty weaves, have been grouped together at one table on the second floor. They are attracting immediate attention on account of the variety of styles and shades. There are cardigans, tuxedos, pullovers, in soft pretty sands and browns, and in the popular high colors. A special purchase, clearing at \$3.95

and Mattresses

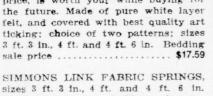


material. Even in the cheapest, no shoddy, no loose cotton is used. Every Mattress is made of even layers of sanitary felt. For this sale we have taken three of Simmons' Mattresses, regular stock, not manufactured for a price, but in each case have made substantial reductions from regular prices for this sale

SIMMONS ANCHOR MATTRESS, made of dark layer felt, and covered with a good quality art tick ing; all standard sizes. Bedding sale price.....\$7.59

SIMMONS PEERLESS MATTRESS, a finer quality of layer felt, made with roll edge, covered with blue art ticking, size 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. Bedding sale price \$11.59

SIMMONS YELLOW LABEL MAT-TRESS-This Mattress deserves special mention, as it is one of outstanding value when sold at regular prices, and in the saving, at the special sale price, is worth your while buying for the future. Made of pure white layer felt, and covered with best quality art 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. Bedding



sizes 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. Angle steel frames. Bedding sale price

SIMMONS LINK FABRIC SPRINGS, with tubular steel frames, in all standard sizes.

Third Floor,

Pretty Pyjamas For Girls

Girls' Flannelette Gowns, in kimono and Mother Hubbard style, long

or short sleeves. Size 4 to 10 years. Price85c to \$2.00

Girls' Flannelette Gowns in kimono and Mother Hubbard style, long

Girls' Flannelette Bloomers and Drawers. Size 4 years to 14 years

Girls' Flannel Underskirts, trimmed with lace and scalloped bottom

Sale of Simmons Springs The BRIATH of the AVENUT

Style Scouting For You

FASHIONS YOU FIND HERE ARE STYLE-RIGHT FASHIONS. The fashion-watchful staff of our representatives, "The Breath of the Avenue" organization, go the fashion rounds of New York where new modes are in the making.

You may read "The Breath of the Avenue," exclusive fashion messages in our advertising columns twice a week. But more important than that—you will always find Fifth Avenue fashion rightness in our fashions.

Dresses of Popular Importance

THERE ARE CERTAIN TYPES OF DRESSES that are having their run in has tiny horizontal pin tucks for the waist New York right now. They are advance models suitable for spring and summer wear, and yet are already selling fast here.

1. The tucked frock in flat crepe:

2. The evening dress with georgette flower trimming.

THE TUCKED FROCK.

THERE IS A SEMI-SPORTS TYPE that has also already won popular approval. It is flat crepe with horizontal tucks. Straightline with short kimono sleeves And although its popularity has not spread quite as fast yet as that of the flannel dress, it is well started on a similar path. There was, last summer, a dress with horizontal cordings, you remember, that was instantaneously popular. And this dress has the same possibilities for volume

Flat crepe in white, beige, gray and navy, and in the high shades of yellow, porcelain blue, copper and green. Also in black in satin.

New Brushed Wool Vests

for Men. \$5.00

Smart warm vests for wintry days, in camel

Combinations, \$1.49

A manufacturer's clearing of Boys' Elastic Ribbed Medium-weight Combinations for

boys, unshrinkable, good wearing, and a boy's delight for comfort. All sizes. Half

price. 2 to 16 years

that it is, of course, impossible to describe them all. All of these dresses are trimmed with flowers and flower garlands. One of the most popular ways is that of a garland across the bodice from the shoulder to the waistline, with loose petals scattered about

the skirt in different layers of the tulle Edith Day is now wearing a flowertrimmed white tulle dress of this type, in the moonlight scene of "Wildflower.

WARM GLOVES!

Men's Wool Lined Cape, in tan or cordovan

Men's Wool Lined Mocha, in gray or tan...\$2.50

Shirts and Drawers, 79c

Elastic Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, good wearing, unshrinkable, ecru shade. Sizes

wearing, unshrinkable, eeru shade.
4 to 16 years, shirts and drawers, each, half

Extra Quality Lined Mocha, in gray only

One model that is especially featured

and much wider tucks for the skirt, while

right at the waistline the tucks are gradu-

ated as a transition between the pin tucks

These horizontally tucked dresses are selling so fast here now for Palm Beach

wear that they are surely something for

THE SECOND TYPE OF DRESS is for

evening. And being an evening dress it

has, of course, a less general appeal. But

buyers of evening dresses will be inter-

ested in hearing of its popularity in New

York. It shows a close relationship to the

Callot peacock model which was so much

eatured in Paris openings here last fall,

This same idea has so many variations

reported in the September 19th issue of

dress buyers to have in mind for their

spring and summer trade.

the Breath of the Avenue.

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IN THE MEN'S SHOP

Boys' Underwear Half Price

Quilted Boudoir Jackets About Half Price



Sleeveless Sweaters of the padded Japanese silk, in black, purple and porcelain blue 98c Similar styles, with long, close-fitting sleeves \$1.98

Neat little Boudoir Jackets or House Coats, light in weight, but warm and comfortable. The turnover collars fasten snugly at the throat, and it is equipped with jaunty patch pockets and turnback cuffs. In red, purple and blue. Priced at \$4.95



Padded Silk Kimonos

the quilted kimonos in plain colors of rose, dull blue, purple and black. Trailing embroideries of bright silks, pattern roses and chrysanthemums on some of the prettiest. The prices range from \$15.50 to \$17.50 and \$18.50

Kindeira Embroidered Dresser Scarves



WHITE BATH TOWEL SPECIAL,

dren's use or for hand towels: this is a good number, all white, hemmed ends, 19x36 inches. Special value .

17-INCH ALL-LINEN CRASH TOWEL-ING, 27c YARD.

This is that good quality all pure linen washed crash, blue and red stripe, also red border and plain gray; this is one of our most popular towelings, and at the new lower price makes interesting buying, 17 inches wide 27c per vard

loped and hemstitched edges, showing the newer effect, as in the latest Madeira scarfs. with the embroidery running along front and both ends only. The prices are so moderate and the appearance so good, resembling so closely the pure linen, that these should appeal to you at once as big value in very desirable merchandise. The various sizes to match in several patterns:

18x45, priced at...\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85 each 18x36, priced at....\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65 each 18x27, priced at75c and \$1.00 each 32x32, priced at\$1.35, \$1.65, \$2.35 each

> HEAVY COTTON HUCKABACK TOW-ELS, \$2.75 DOZEN.

Boarding houses, hotels, etc., where quality at a low figure is most essential, find this towel most satisfactory; a heavy weight, absolutely pure washed finish, made from very stout yarns woven evenly, assuring the utmost wear at a truly low price; size 18x36..25c each, \$2.75 doz.

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NIGHT GOWNS, made of lovely quality white flannelette, double yoke in back, long sleeves V neck, open front, trimmed neatly with bl and pink fancy stitching. Price\$3.00 NIGHTGOWNS made of white flannelette, V neck, long sleeves, trimmed with embroidery and tucks. Price\$1.75 FLANNELETTE GOWNS, made Mother Hubbard style, round neck, long sleeves, trimmed with fancy stitching and tucks. Price \$1.39, \$1.59 SLIPOVER GOWN of white flannelette, kimono style, short sleeves. Price FLANNELETTE GOWNS, Mother Hubbard style, long sleeves, round and V-neck, trimmed with tucks and embroider;

Price \$1.25 Q. S. GOWNS, made especially for the stout figures of splendid white flannelette, open front, round and V neck, long sleeves, trimmed with tucks and fancy braid. Price.....\$1.50 to \$3.50 FLANNELETTE GOWNS, in floral design, in colors of pink mauve and blue. Price....\$3.50

FLANNELETTE UNDERSKIRTS, trimmed with fancy stitching, also scalloped at bottom. Price 69c, 89c to \$1.50 FLANNELETTE BLOOMERS, made large and medium size, elastic at waist

and knee. Price95c and \$1.50



stripe designs, in one and two piece style, in colors of blue, pink, white and mauve. Price\$2.00, \$3.50 to \$5.00

New Polka Dot, smart looking ties, in medium wide end, \$1.00



Remembrances of St. Valentine's Day

Gay with hearts and darts and flowers, with industrious cupids and demure ladies, is the Valentine Counter on our Main Floor. Here are offerings with appropriate messages for mothers and fathers, and for the excited children, who are looking forward to Valentine boxes and Valentine parties. Some times the choice of a Valentine for Her (or for Him), is a difficult problem. In this delightful selection, your only difficulty will be narrowing your choice to one Valentine

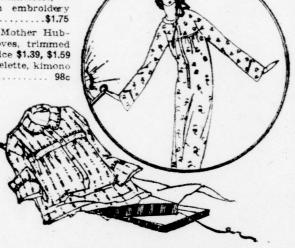
For Your Valentine Party

A variety of decorations awaits you. They are simple inexpensive and most

Cupids Thermometer.....30c each The settlement of that perplexing prob-lem "when will you be married." Valentine Table Covers, each50c

Material for making Lace Valentines, in boxes of ten, with envelopes to match 500

SMALLMAN & NGRAM



FLANNELETTE GOWNS, made kimono style, short sleeves, in colors of pink, blue, lavender: Price... \$1.25 and \$3.00 FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS in floral and

NEW NECKWEAR