namer he reads as well as by the company he keeps. People with whom you prefer to associate read

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Undertaking To Be Conducted On Most Modern Journalistic Principles.

ALL CLUBS OF CITY TO **CO-OPERATE IN VENTURE**

Will Cover Young People's Activities in Every Field in City.

Presented with an unlimited opportunity to develop the latent literary ability to be found in almost every youth, the boys of London have risen to the occasion, and starting next Saturday afternoon will present to the public of Western Ontario "A Boys' Own Tiser."

This publication, which is a dis-tinct innovation in Western Ontario will be a newspaper, written, edited, managed and controlled by the boys

The Boys' Own Tiser will be featured by a complete newspaper staff of boys, which is already at work under the supervision of the executive staff of The London Advertiser Preparing copy for Volume One, necessary until the city can get Number One, which will be on the special legislation authorizing the street Saturday as a part of the af-ternoon edition of The London Ad- a start will be made and actual work

This staff includes general manager, managing editor, editor, news editor, sport editor, artists, feature made by Mayor J. C. Wilson on Wedwriters, reporters, advertising mannesday morning. The council on The boys on the job take great

esults of their achievement will asne tangible form.

Unknown to their parents and friends, the majority of the Boys' Own Tiser Staff are preparing the initial number, which they hope to as a pleasant surprise upon

The entire staff of the new "infant" the journalistic field of Canada be chosen by the boys from the mbership of the following boys' ns represented in the Lon-Boy Life Council, Boys' Council Judean Club, Boy Scouts, Navy League and Y. M. C. A.

Boys' organizations not included in this list are invited to get in touch with Lloyd Houlding at the Y. M. C. or with the managing editor of

Will Carry Advertising.

In accordance with the general principles upon which the modern newspaper is operated, a limited amount of advertising space will be aliotted to each elition of The Boys' Tiser each week.

This space will be sold by the boys' own advertising staff and collections will be made by the boys' own accounting department. The entire revenue from this advertising will be turned over to a trustee to be named and approved by the boy life council Office Boy of William Wrigley, Jr., The revenue will be utilized for

the furtherance of boys' work in London as approved by the Londo This means that in addition to their

accomplishment each week, the boys on the staff of the Boys' Own Tiser will also be actually working for themselves, with remuneration in the too. That puts me in right with my Turn to Page 11, Column 2.

UNUSUAL **STORIES** ABOUT

UNUSUAL PEOPLE

Special to London Advertiser. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 15 .-Until last week Katherine Van Dyke, 18, never went to a movie show because her father objected on do this or that?" moral grounds.

lented and she attended her first his pipe hard and grabs a few sticks show. Now she ever go again!

today. "The movie

from the tense-

Chief Warns Motorists 1922 Markers Must Be Used

MOTORISTS who do not adorn their automobiles with nice 1922 markers fore and aft by Saturday will fall into the clutches of the police and will be summoned to court where the magistrate will help out the city coffers by impos-ing a nice little fine.

Chief of Police Robert Birrell stated Wednesday that "days of grace" will be allowed till Saturday, but that after that date, constables will be given instructions to get after the offendors.

BEGIN NEW DAM AT SPRINGBANK WITHIN 60 DAYS

Utilities Commission Will Do Work Without Cost to City.

ONLY SEEKS APPROVAL

Inside of two months time con struction work on a new Springbank legislation authorizing the should be under way inside of two Announcement to this effect was

, circulation manager, collectors Monday night will be asked to approve of the scheme. Mayor Wilson says that the cost of

pride in their efforts, and almost as anxiously as the public await the approach of Saturday, when the first appropriation of one mill. The cost will run about \$12,000 for fifteen years, the actual cost being under the last estimate of \$141,000.

Will Provide Work.

under way as quickly as possible to give relief to unemployment. It is proposed to secure steam shovels, dredges, etc., from the Hydro Com-mission Chippawa scheme and this in Falls road. His arm was broken. should aid in cutting the cost.

The new dam will be erected about one mile below the site of the old Training, Lone Scouts of America, Roman Catholic Boys' Club, Young will give an additional december of the Springbank Park and the Byron bridge. This dam, or between the Springbank Streets of Belfast will give an additional drop of nine feet. A system for automatic electric control for the gates will be installed so as to prevent danger of tonight. As a result four additional flooding at any time.

It is not the intention at the pre-

was the case with the old dam. activities during the day. Later this may be undertaken, according to Mayor Wilson, with Turn to Page 11, Column 1.

TROOPS RENEW PLANS TO LEAVE SOUTH IRELAND

Preparations Made at Dublin Wednesday for Embarkation of 400 Men.

BELFAST KILLED MAN

Disorders Continue in Disturbed Areas of Ulster City.

Belfast, Feb. 15.-Arrangements for evacuation of the British troops from Southern Ireland were resumed today after a suspension the last two days. At Dublin preparations were making for the embarkation of 400 After a period of quiet lasting sev

eral hours, disorders again broke out in this city at 3 o'clock this afteron, when shooting began in the Stanhope street area, near the Victoria barracks. The military promptly opened fire. This afternoon, also, raiders en

tered the offices of the new Northern Spinning Company on the Falls road and shot and killed William Duffin, the assistant manager; and wounde The official report on the death of James Rice, whose body was found late last night, shows that he was

done to death in a most brutal man

An armed gang tied his hands be-hind his back, pulled his coat over his head and tied a scarf over his eyes, kicked and beat him, and then ended his sufferings with bullets. Shooting also occurred this morning on the east side of the town, which hitherto has enjoyed comparative im munity. Shots were fired into sev-eral private houses, and in one case,

Maggie Teggart was wounded in the lung. Patrick Bradley, an income tax collector, was wounded in the tomach by shots fired through the door of his home. The door of Father O'Brien's house was smashed by bullets, and Peter Keeney and Frank McHugh were severely wounded while in their homes.

The deaths in hospital of a girl and It is the intention to get the work a youth, who were shot Monday, under way as quickly as possible brought the total deaths in the present series of outbreaks to 25. John O'Neill, a postman, was sho

Shooting Continues in .

BELFAST, Feb. 14 .- Promiscuous shooting in the streets of Belfast continued throughout the day and gives the city three members on the persons were killed and several others

died in hospitals.

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Well-Known London Citizen Elec-ted President of Organization.



JOHN PRINGLE.

CLAIMS MAYOR PARTY SCHEME

County Engineer Points Out Hearst Began Suburban Roads Plan.

RESENTS WILSON'S STAND

"Just what object Mayor Camero Wilson had in "knocking" the Con servative party when he made refer ence to the suburban area act I cannot understand," declared County Engineer Charles Talbot Wednesday "It was the Hearst govern ment and not the Farmers' government which passed the legislation to

The county engineer's comme was called forth by statements made by Ald. Drake and the mayor over the \$9,000 expenditure for suburban roads Drake as a "rotten shame," ouncil committee meeting Tuesday night "The city has two representatives

county two, and a fifth member was our of them," de-"As a matter of fact, Archie Blaikie, one of the and his wife accompany him after county representatives, lives in the supper to a neighboring church, city, pays taxes here, which really where he was booked to address the "A commission was appointed in

Up to midnight tonight the death act passed, providing that cities went to the movies. roll since the disturbance began last
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Turn to Page 11, Column 3.

Instead of a sermon the preacher

Heads Golf Club LOUIS J. VANCE TELLS WHY HOLLYWOOD STARS LEAD ABNORMAL LIVES

Author of Many Successfully Screened Stories Believes, Film Actors Receive Far Too Much Money For Their Own Welfare.

novelist and playwright, has written ing with an undertone of hostility. especially for The London Advertiser an intimate expose of life in mayed, mounted the rostrum, with mayed, mounted the rostrum, with his phosphorescent smile the more Hollywood's motion picture colony. He tells why he believes the real life of movie folk is abnormal.

direction.

During the past seven years he spired profusely and pounded the has spent much time in Hollywood, reading desk. and for a time headed his own mo-

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE.

tion picture company].

lives, domestic as well as profestroubled-he didn't know how troubled-waters of motion picture making; and because he fondly beieved the author of a picture ought made a few vague observations on what "this man" had said, then diso be of some use to the producers other than as a name to be shown on the main title, he conceived the out it passed the studio manager rilliant idea of journeying to California and making himself helpful in

The New York office of the produc-ing company indorsed the suggestion with enthusiasm, and handsomely offered to pay his transportation to In those days producers, too, were green.

nobody is more welcome "on the lot than an author, except a man with a virulent case of smallpox.

Los Angeles on a blistering Sunday evening in August. Four nights on train in such weather had left them gritty and sticky and fretful. They were indulging fond anticipations of a hot bath and a cool bed each. Dining Before Bathing. It was not to be. A representa-tive of the studio manager met them

at the station and informed them that the manager himself graciously arranged a supper in honor of the author, that he might make the acquaintance of the company. At the hour appointed the com-

body with a pronounced nose, and a phosphorescent smile. When he wasn't pawing the women he was on the suburban area committee, the winding an arm round the waist of He announced that, as a treat, he

congregation on the morals of the motion picture colony! The company as a body trailed died in hospitals.

July, 1913, by the Conservative govalone. Their entrance, in the middle ernment, and as a direct outcome of the service, created some sensa-

One gathered that Hollywood

ought to be grateful for the presence in its midst of this little company

of immaculate souls whose beautiful

Hollywood, such part of it as was

present, attended with entire apathy.

When he had finished, the preacher

missed the congregation. As it filed

herding his flock on the sidewalk and

volubly arranging to take it im-

mediately down to Venice, the local

When representatives of the motion

picture industry indulge in such antic

effrontery, they should not be pained

as they seem to be, when their frantic

protestations of impeccable virtuous-

ness are not received with complete

They were better advised to confine

hemselves to the assertion that

humanity is much of a muchness, that

moral conditions inside the motion

picture industry are apt to be a little

the deathless curiosity which the

public entertains concerning the pri-

vate personalities of its mimes, and

within the ranks of their own profes-

sion, it makes precious little differ-

Public Opinion Lenient.

BY JOE COONEY, 16.

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Coney Island, to "have some fun."

This happened in 1914.

worse than outside it.

financial ruination.

affronting it.

whole lump of the community.

[Louis Joseph Vance, famous introduced the speaker of the even-

brilliant for the beads of honest sweat, and held forth vigorously in Many of Vance's stories have been deferece of the morals of his assoout on the screen under his personal ciates and employees. He danced in the heat of his eloquence and per-

(Copyright, 1922).

I'T WAS the author's first dip in the sional, were calculated to leaven the

He was very green.

Since then both have learned that

The author and his wife arrived in

was not time for even a bath. this year and characterized by Ald. pany put in appearance. The studio

sent time to install a power plant to develop power from the dam as was also augmented by the gunmen's their investigations the highway act tion. It was not a leaked as if it was amended and the suburban area gregation. But it looked as if it Sermon Seldom Heard.



main supports of the upper of Ashbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Buffalo, the steeple came tumbling down. This picture was snapped as the steeple fell. The church is being demolished to make way for a new business block.

WOMAN HURT WHEN TROLLEY

Street Car Traffic Completely Interrupted for Hour by Dundas Accident.

Unfortunately they are, when they depart from conventional standards. more conspicuous party by reason of

Mrs. Bolland, 887 Waterloo street, was severely shaken up, two men were hurled to the sidewalk and sevpartly because the latter know that caped possibly serious injury at 1:20 Spain, Commendatore Dionisio An Wednesday afternoon, when the trolley pole on car No. 100 of the London Street Railway was dislodged Moore, United States; Dr. Max Hoeral other pedestrians narrowly esence to anybody what the complexion of their private lives may be: all that for the cable at the corner of Dundas ber of Switzerland; Didrik Nyhom of is asked of them is that they shall and Richmond streets, and all wires Dnmark; Dr. faithfully do their part toward providing the public with amusement. ctashed to the ground for a distance being mortal flesh, are prone to err. of half a block east on Dundas street.

But people in private life the Carried into the Grand Providence. But people in private life live in office, Mrs. Bolland recovered in a tamente of Cuba, were unable t

deadly fear of public opinion, which few minutes and was able to proceed requires but slight provocation to on her way. The two men also struck work their social and often their by the falling cable, although badly It is only when sense of power, quire assistance. Joseph Newport, motorman in

derived from possession of great wealth or otherwise, makes them ar- charge of the car, explained that as Jugo-Slavia; Dr. Wang Chung-Hui rogant, that they assert their inde- he was turning south off Dundas of China being absent. indence of public opinion by openly street on to Richmond street, at a slow rate of speed, the trolley pole have at their disposal two panels of jumped from the cable. Motion picture in common with was making a special trip to the end points arising in labor and transit other professional people acquire some of the Richmond line to receive a question. The labor panel comprises of this sense of power through the number of soldier patients from the spread of their popularity as enter- Westminster Hospital on their way member of the League of Nations

OPENS SESSION AT THE HAGUE

Permanent Body Represented by Judicial Leaders of Twelve Nations,

VISCOUNT FINLAY WILL ACT FOR GT. BRITAIN

Technical Advisers Present to Assist in Solution of Knotty Problems.

The Hague, Feb. 15 .- The peace palace was the scene today of the inaugural session of the permanent ourt of international justice. The event was hailed by the adherents of pacificist ideals as a new mile stone in the evolutionary progress of the world toward peace-or, in the words of Lord Curzon, "the beginning of a new era of peace and conord among nations."

At the opening session the judges ere to take the oath to fulfill their offices "honorably, faithfully, impartially and conscientiously." their future sittings they are expected not only to clear up such doubtful points of international law as may come before them, but also to create laws whenever their need is apparlike the praetors of ancient Rome

Twelve Nations Represented. The first meeting was held in th great hall of justice, a chapel-like chamber, the carved oaken walls

which have not yet assumed the darker tints of age, but the appoint ments of which combine to give the appropriate atmosphere of judicia olemnity. The members of the court repre

sent twelve nationalities, and both the eastern and western worlds. The judges, in accordance with the law creating the court, possess "the MEN HURLED TO CURBS qualifications required in their re spective countries for appointme to the highest judicial offices." The members present are the preside or chief justice, Bernard Cornelius Johannes Loder of Holland; Minister Rafel Altamira y Crevea Denmark; Dr. Yorozu Oda of Japan, other two judges, Dr. Ruy Barbosa

> Technical Advisers Present. F V N Beichmann of way, Demettriu Negulesco of Rumania, and Michaelo Yovanovitch of

of Brazil, and Dr. Antonio S. De Bu

ome to The Hague.

The judges and deputy judges The car technical assessors to advise them on two assessors nominated by and one employers' and one workers' representative from each member country, chosen by the league's labor office. The transit and communications panel is composed of two nominees of each member state

DISCUSS FINANCES OF CHURCH IN WINNIPEG

The special committee of the Lon-

don Conference of the Methodist Church, which consists of the president, the chairman of each of the various districts, and five laymen appointed by the president to act, met in the First Methodist Church Wednesday morning to confer with Rev. Q. L. McIrwin of Grace Church, Winnipeg, regarding the financial difficulties in which that church finds itself. Ways and means are to be devised of reaching the objective which will put the church once more on a sound financial basis. The Weather

FORECASTS.

Fresh winds, mostly west and north-vest; local snow flurries, but generally fair and colder tonight and Thursday

A depression is developing over the South Atlantic States, and pressure very high over the western half of th ontinent. The weather has been fair over

Dominion, and continues very cold the Western Provinces. Temperatures.

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



The highest and lowest temperature scorded in London during the 24 hour Highest, 26; lowest, 8.

High. Low. Calgary Winnipeg Pt. Arthur.. P. Sound ... 21 Toronto ... 28 Kingston ... 22

> Point 10 St. John ... 20 Halifax ... 24 LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

He never orders me about in a dining-room and eats with the rest voice. He always says of us. And after lunch he goes into the gymnasium and plays with the

BUSINESS LEADERS IN LONDON AND ABROAD THROUGH THE OFFICE BOYS' EYES!

BY RALPH MULLANEY, 17.

President of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company, Limited, Toronto, World's Largest Chewing Gum Manufacturers.

VE been working for Mr. Wrigley This means that in addition to their almost three years now. efforts being repaid by a journalistic a swell boss, I'll tell the world. I'm his personal office boy and I get all the gum I want for nothing,

> always have a lot of it. Mr. Wrigley sure is a great man Nothing stuck up about him. treats us kids and everyone who works for him as if we were dukes No Percy stuff for him. He started in selling newspapers in London, England, when he was a kid.

exercising in front of a window. He's always exercising. And strong. Be lieve me, he's got a grip like a couple of wrestfers. He always calls me by my first

name. It's "Ralph, will you please From the way he talks you'd imagine he was working for me instead of being the boss of the whole works And he never gets mad. He smokes

of gum whenever he gets a little When I'm a man, I want to be "My curiosity just like Mr. Wrigley. He doesn't has been satisfied," she declared pleasure comes from knowing he made a success of what he set out

thoroughly enjoy- And I never turn people away from seeing him. He'll talk to anyone reached home I Once some of his friends from the was trembling country came to see him. He hadn't 'em in years. But he remembered 'em all and called 'em by their

Mr. Wrigley's busy all the time. Sometimes he comes to work with right in and help myself.



Wrigley.

a pair of pants and vest that don't fast like. match. He's that busy! I like him best when he back in his chair and reaches for the I have only been here a few months

Office Boy of J. Stanley Lovell, General Secretary of the London Life Insurance Company, London, Ont. THIS is my busy day, I say. Some

BY ARTHUR HENDERSON, 16.

mornings when I come into work about eight o'clock and see Mr. Lovell bent over his desk with a lot of papers around him, because then know that I will have to sweat until about five, and then Mr. Lovell will say, "Art, I guess that's enough, you may go." That's the way Mr. Lovell does his work, doesn't stop ntil he's through." "If I were given my choice of all

nearly like Mr. Loyell as I could "Mr. Lovell is a young man and very, very quiet. I go about my work and he never says much to

the men in the world to work for I'd

pick a man for my boss just as

"When I get to be as old as Mr. Lovell I hope that I will be just as far ahead in the insurance business as he is and the only way I'll ever get there will be by putting as much pep into my work as my boss does. "As often as I have gone in and out of Mr. Lovell's office I have never heard him swear. He only says 'see, see,' or 'now, now, now,' real

"Mr. Lovell has always taken a

"He tells me that my aim in life

very great personal interest in me while I have been working, though



Arthur Henderson and his boss, J Stanley Loveli.

that he gets more pleasure out of giving money than out of receiving should be to make others happy and it.

Office Boy of Edward Morris, Presi dent of Morris & Co., Chicago Packers. MR. MORRIS tells me that though I'm just an office boy right now -his office boy-I may be president

> me just as if I were his own boy. He's always cheerful and never yet has missed saying "good morning" when he comes in. At first I thought I wouldn't be able to stand the stockyards smell down here, but Mr. Morris told me

like him some day, if I keep plug-

I like working for him. He treats

machine that's carving up the dinner meat the rest of the world lives on. After that I didn't mind the smell much. He likes children and he likes his

wife, too, for he calls her up every

I ought to feel I was part of the big

day on the phone. He's great on talking about efficiency with everyone he meets. Mr. Morris taught me to keep my hair brushed all the time. And he always looks over my cards in continuation school to see how I'm get-

ting along.

My boss never puts on any airs When it's hot he takes off his coat.
And he wears suspenders. Sometimes he even runs his own errands. When big men come in to see him, Mr. Morris is always as calm as a turtle and treats em all like good fellows.

Democratic? Even if he is a mil-

he comes down in the office kids!

RESIDENTS OF TWO SECTIONS PROTEST BILLS

William and Dundas Street Ratepayers Claim Sewer Costs Are Exorbitant.

INTEREST CHARGE ADDED

Pipe Line Pavement Question Also Heard by Board of Works.

Two old sewer problems, William street and Dundas street east, and the Pipe Line pavement cost, again beset the regular meeting of the board of works on Tuesday night The William street residents were filing a protest against being charged for the sewer and the Dundas street east residents objected to the high cost of the sewer.

In each case large deputations were on hand to present their arguments in support of their case, and the com-mittee decided that a special committee of the mayor, Chairman Ashton and Engineer Brazier shall try to

work out solutions. James Todd was the speaker for the William street residents, and his facts as presented were almost a repetition of what has gone before. At one time Mr. Todd and Chair-

man Ashton seemed about to clash, The former was getting nettled. "We will not and don't intend to pay," said, "and I'll tell you more." Here he was interrupted by the chairman with a warning that there was no use o threaten the committee. not the intention to do the William street residents any more wrong than

George Geoghegan, Archibald Mc-Callum and Robert Garner were also speakers on the matter. Ratepayer Scores Point.

Mr. McCallum scored a point when he asked how storm sewers were paid for, He was told out of the general He then contended that the own a new santtary sewer, which, after five years, they were also be-

Engineer Brazier reviewed the task, and the city had to finish up by day labor, The cost was \$7,960. The work was completed in 1917. The bills have not been sent out until this year, and in the meantime interest has been compounding, bringing the harge against the ratepayers to date o \$11,408.14. The estimated cost of side drains was \$40. The residents say they have been billed for \$62 They contend that this latter charge

is outlandish. Ald. Drake suggested that the ratepayers should be credited with the cost of the first sewer, seven cents a foot, inasmuch as this sewer is now ged as a storm sewer. Mr. Brazier said that the old sewer did not meet the full requirements of a storm

U. A. Buchner Appears.

U. A. Buchner, barrister, appeared backed by a large number of rateontended that the price charged for foot, amounted almost to a confisca tion of their property. They pointed out that a sewer on Hale street, which runs into their sewer, was only costing 15 cents, and served the people as well as the high-priced

Both these sewer problems were sent to the special committee.

City Clerk Baker informed the committee that the court of revision, cting under its powers, that allow a reduction in the case of land not suitable for building purposes, had educed the frontage assessment of property owners on the Pipe Line payement by 887 feet. This amounted \$664 yearly for ten years. The ity would have to meet this out of the general tax rate. City Clerk Baker said that to avoid being late INDIAN THEOSOPHIST he had entered an appeal against the court's finding to the judge.

Fears Precedent.

Mayor Wilson pointed out that the three cases just heard were all instances where the necessity of notify- Ernest Wood at the Theosophical ing people of the cost of a work was | Hall. sized. All these works were undertaken on a two-thirds vote of the committee that in making a setnt in the Pipe Line road, as well as the other cases, they should beware of setting up a precedent. This matter was also referred to

cial committee. The city is facing two bills for paying this year. Clerk John Stuart of the county said that the county will spend \$9,000 this year on suburban roads. Under the suburban area egislation the city must put up an

equal amount. Another bill to meet will be the city's portion of the cost of the Lambeth highway. This account will be about \$55,000, and must be paid in

a lump sum. The Crumlin road will also cost the city about \$15,000, but is unlikely that this bill will be

CLAIMS DISMISSAL OF COLLECTOR JUSTIFIED

That the garbage collector who was dismissed by the garbage super-intendent was let go on the grounds of incompetency and generally unsatisfactory service, in the report of Engineer Brazier. The matter was brought to the attention of the mayor and aldermen by Ald. May. The incident happened at the Ridout street breakwater and it was con-

ected hastily. Ald. Drake said that he looked over the spot where the man had driven his team and where the wagon was dumped over and he expressed won-per that the whole outfit did not go ambankment.

Chamber of Commerce and Red Cross To Aid **London Needy**

BOTH the chamber of com merce and the Red Cross Society will take immediate action to aid in the relief of soldiers' families. At a meet ing of the directors of the directors of the former organization Tuesday, Mrs. Ronald Harris and Mrs. E. C. Bowker president and recording secrelary of the society, promised co-operation.

It was announced at the chamber of commerce Wednesday morning that a strong committee will be appointed without delay by President Little to take up this question

TAKES CHARGE OF LONDON DIVISION

Fred M: Rutter, Toronto, Succeeds to C. P. R. Appointment in City.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company announces the appointment of Fred M. Rutter to the superinendency of its London division, with headquarters at London, effective Wednesday. Mr. Rutter succeeds R. McKillop, who has been transferred to Toronto where he will have jurisdiction over the company's

Mr. Rutter is an Ontario boy hay ing been born and educated in Tor onto and is a graduate of the University of Toronto, class 1902. entered the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway shortly after graduating and was engaged in the company's engineering and construction departments in various parts of Eastern Canada from 1902 until 1915. Since the latter year he has had charge of the operation of lines

which radiate from Toronto to Owen Sound, Teeswater, Elora, the Muskoka district and other points. The city has taken the sewer which the experience thus gained makes him Villiam street residents had paid for well fitted to take over the duties of and used it as a storm sewer and put operation of the London division which is conceded to be one of the heaviest railway traffic sections in ing asked to pay for.

All the speakers were firm in their includes Canadian Pacific Railway entention that they had been prom- lines operating through Galt, Woodised that when the new sewer was stock, London, Chatham, Windsor, laid they would not have to pay for Guelph and other important industria

centers in Western Ontario. While a native of Scotland, Mr complete history of the sewer from McKillop has been with the road for its inception. The estimated cost was many years at various points \$7,224. The contractor's price, \$5.640. throughout the Dominion and has The contractor did not complete the been in London for the past two years. He leaves for Toronto Wednesday evening.

TO START WORK ON **NEW GOLF COURSE**

London Promoters Expect To Complete Plans at an Early Date.

Within a short time the commence ment of the laying out of the New Highland Golf Course in South London will begin. A committee has been appointed by the officers of the association to carry out the plans of

of the organizers includes: John M. Moore, C. R. Collyer, Archie McPherson, T. H. Main and W. E. Greene.

Hearty interest is being displayed the course will be proceeded with in the very early spring, so that the construction work will be entirely completed by the summertime, when the course will be ready for the play-

ing of golf. The officers of the club are: John Pringle, president: E. S. Little, vicepresident; C. R. Collyer, secretarytreasurer: John M. Moore, J. Kent Campbell, Jared Vining, A. T. Little and T. H. Maint

ENDS LECTURE SERIES

The last of a series of lectures on Education for Citizenship was delivered Tuesday evening by Professor

The professor explained that theosophists believe that the whole of life is education, that is drawing out the powers of consciousness. The key-note of education was struck many years ago, he said. The king of Prussia when crushed at Yena announced to the people that by education alone could the nation be

raised to a power again. Education for citizenship, he said, the growth of democracy.

\$2.500 DIAMOND SOLD FOR PRESENTATION

One of the most beautiful diamonds seen in London for some time of the church was well filled with an was sold on St. Valentine's Day. It appreciative audience. weighs over 51/2 carats, emerald cut. and is almost as large as a Yankee cent. Of course, sold by John A. purpose of raising funds for the re-Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, duction of the debt still on the where you will eventually buy.

URGES LARGE REWARD FOR ARREST OF SLAYER

Los Angeles, Feb. 15 .- The suggesion that friends of William Desmond Taylor, film director, "form a huge fund and offer a tremenodus reward for the capture of the man who killed him," was made by Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, in an interview yesterday.

Rewards other than that offered by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation for the arrest and conviction of Taylor's murderer bring the total gon was up to \$4,500. The corporation offered ed won- \$2,500, the Screen Writers' Guild, I not go \$1,000 and the Los Angeles Examiner,

ASKS REPORT ON WANT TENDERS ALL "EXTRAS" ON COLLECTING AT NEW SCHOOL

for Information Supported by Others.

PLAN OPENING FEB. 20 SEEK CHEAPER METHODS

All Work Done According to Specifications.

While it is now proposed to open new Victoria public school on Monday. February 20, there sent deptoto to exist just a suspicion in the minds ent civic system.

Such was the decision arrived at such was the decision arrived at day, February 20, there still appears building.

At Tuesday's meeting of No. committee. Trustee Bice, chairman, pointed out that as they had inspected the school, something should be done toward taking it over officially from the contractors.

Trustee Mrs. John I. A. Hunt pro-"We had no specifications or plans with us." she asserted. "We

merely walked through the building." The school is absolutely ready. reported Architect Carrothers. "The work has been satisfactorily carried morth. on according to plans and specifica-

Advises Caution.

Trustee Trustee Silverwood desired to know when the opening would take place. Inspector Greer stated February 20. Trustees Smith and Campbell spoke for a written report to be

Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice remarked that the school "looked A1 to him, but Trustee A. E. Silverwood warned the committee to move with great caution. "How about the wood in the floor," he asked. "It looks to me just like the floor in the collegiate institute.

Trustee Bice warned that a report must be ready before Monday. Trustee Mrs. Hunt held that cer-

tain grill work, undertaken as an "extra" had never been approved by expenditure of \$1.270.

the trustees had better exercise extreme care in accepting the building, age department in the province, and Demand Report of Extras. Trustee A. E. Silverwood demand-

ed a detailed statement of "extras". There might be others that we don't know anything about," interjected Trustee Harry Hayman.

Trustee Mrs. Hunt wanted to know if they would accept the boiler which had been alleged was cracked after being in use only a short time. Chairman Smith reported that the defective portion of the boiler was being replaced. Trustee Clark re-"Put in a thousand and hey'll all crack.'

Trustee Bice inquired from Trustee Silverwood if the collegiate institute boiler had cracked. The latter had not examined it, he said, but Archi-Carrothers assured Trustee

"Not yet," he replied.

UNIVERSITY UNIT TO HOLD REUNION

Hold Dance.

The various committees in charge in the project and it is expected that of the arrangements for the reunion of No. 10 Stationary Hospital, Western University Unit, met in the Auto Supply Company's store Tuesday evening to report progress. The men expressed their appreciation of the kind offer of the university authorities in offering the use of the new medical school for the concert and dance which is to be staged the second night of the reunion.

former members of the unit and to all men who were attached to the unit system. in any way.

Arrangements are being made to the orchestra, which was with the hospital overseas.

18 Rosewood avenue.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY BIBLE CLASS

A very enjoyable entertainment was staged by the Adult Bible Class of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church Tuesday evening, and the basement

The concert was arranged for the purpose of raising funds for the rechurch building. All of those taking part in the en-

tertainment were accorded great applause in response to their numbers presented. The program was varied including solos, instrumentals and Those taking part were Fred Dowling, bass so.; Miss Godwin, vocal solo; Alex. P. Ny, reading: Miss Viola Williams, vocal solo; Miss Ruth Tanner, reading; Mr. Olson, whistling solo: S. Curnoe vocal solo; and Russel Stelk, violin

selection. Rev. R. J. McCormick, the pasto of the church, occupied the chair. The Stelk. Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. Burns an Rev. R. J. McCormick, Frederick Mason is the president of the class and R. S. Hail is the class t

Trustee Silverwood's Demand Members of Special Committee Decide Upon Request to Council.

Architect Carrothers States Engineer Brazier Strongly Warns Against Return to Contract System.

The city council is to be asked to the new collegiate institute and the call for tenders for the collection of the garbage of the city. This is to learn if the city can get the work

all may not be right at the latter on Tuesday night by the special meeting appointed to deal with the

Before the committee adopted the motion to call for ten-ders, Engineer Brazier warned the committee that if it returned to the contract system it was making a step in the wrong direction, and one not in the best interests of the city. Unless wages were cut he could not see how the work could be made any

Douglass wanted Chairman know how many complaints about the present system were made last

The engineer replied very few, and gave the same answer to a similar question in regard to December. Ald. Bean wanted to know if all omplaints were investigated.

The engineer said they were, and that it was found that 75 per cent of them were not justified. Most of them were exaggerations, and had to do with collections.

None in Six Months Ald. Drake said that if there were iny complaints from the east end of city he always got them, and he had not had any in six months, except one from a South London resi-

Ald. Douglass went on to say that he had received two that day Engineer Brazier held that the city would never have a garbage depart ment that would be free from com the board. The task involved the plaints. The complaints here were reduced to a minimum, and he de Trustee Bice then pointed out that sired to make the assertion that there was not a more efficient garb suggested that an

would show that there is none more efficient. Ald. Douglass suggested that ashes and garbage be collected together, and the ashes, as well as the garbage

burned. Would Be Impossible.

The engineer said that this would be impossible unless the ashes were screened. Thrown into the incinerator in the state they were collected they would not burn, though he estimated that there would be 20 per cent coal and clinkers. The garbage, however, 75 per cent of which was moist, burned without the aid of

The engineer reminded the committee that it could only let a contract for the collection of garbage

Ald. Ashton said that it would be hard to get a man to take such a contract, as he would have to take over the outfits of the city.

Dr. Douglass thought that this would bring efficient service, as he would want to please in order to get another contract. The council would The committee, who will have had saved the city \$25,000 or plans of the completing of the plans of the completing of the plans of the completing of the comp

note that Ald. Douglass said "if." Claims Saving Made.

The engineer in referring to the city having taken over the garbage collection contract from ex-Ald. Boss in 1914, said that the city saved considerable money by doing so. He was for \$49,673 for 1914. The city operated the system in 1915 at a cost of \$35,976; 1916, \$35,295; 1917, \$44,658; 1918, the cost was above the contract price, and now runs over

Ald. Drake said that the city system could be made much cheaper with a curb collection, but that the aldermen had decided that it would Invitations are being sent to all the be just as well to do away with the collection altogether as to try such a

The matter will go on to the council, and Ald. Douglass suggested that accommodate men coming from out if the council rejects the proposal to of town by the London members of call for tenders, he will ask for sugthe unit, who are staging the re-union. An effort is being made to system. In this regard it seems gather together as many of the old likely that he will propose to reduce concert party as possible, as well as the cost of administering the department.

During the meeting of No. 2 com-Staff Sergt. E. Green is acting as mittee which followed, Engineer chairman of the reunion committees, Brazier made a recommendation reand all information regarding the garding the charge to Victoria Hosreunion can be secured from him at pital for heating that will add ma-

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garbage system.

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terially to the income of the garbage

epartment, and thus reduce its net

Hospital Pays \$3,000.

The engineer stated that last year

the hospital, which is heated from

the incinerator plant by the burning

of the garbage, was charged \$3,000. This was on a basis of 10 tons of

garbage being equal to one ton of

coal. There were 13,126 tons of

garbage used to provide heat for the

hospital, the equivalent of 1,322 tons

of coal, or a cost of \$9,386. The difference between the charge now

made by the city for ten tons of

was \$3.03, and he suggested that the

book cost to the city.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

the second monthly recital being On the suggestion of Ald. Douglass given under the auspices of the church choir and music committee his was laid over until the council decides what shall be done with the Viggo Kihl, pianist, Carman Learn baritone, A. D. Jordan, organist and the church choir will furnish the

evening's entertainment.

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The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local ostoffice at 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb 16, 1922, to be forwarded via S. S BE GIVEN AT RECITAL lympic, sailing from New York on

varied and interesting program | Feb. 18. This mail will consist of letters tule of charges to the hos-dist Church Thursday evening at land registered matter only

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MORE ROOM IMPERATIVE

Knollwood, Boyle and Pottersburg Buildings Reported To Be Overcrowded.

A public school building program for 1922, calling for an expenditure of approximately \$257,000, was passed by No. 2 committee of the board of education in session Tuesday af-

It is proposed that the Empress avenue school, West London, be replaced with a 14-room structure at a cost of probably \$135,000. To this must be added \$20,000 for a favorable site and another \$20,000 for equipment.

A second school will be built at the corner of Dakin and Price streets, East London, as already recommended by the 1921 board of trustees. Suitable property for this is now owned by the board. Cost of construction is estimated at \$75,000, and equipment at \$7,000.

The trustees also recommended the the patriotic association. In general purchase of three acres on Eleanor street, between Florence and Francis streets, at a cost of \$9,000. Although it seems unlikely, the committee points out, that a school will be erected on this site this year, it was deemed expedient that the property be secured at this time for use in 1923 for a building to relieve the congestion at Pottersburg. Board Holds Option.

The board holds an option on this and, as well as another parcel on same street, for which was asked \$18,000. The committee was unanmous in its choice of the former tract. Trustee Bryden Campbell, while

tional public school accommodation, urged that "economy" be the watchord during 1922. Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, chairman, held to the opinion that there should ensue no economy in primary educa-

realizing, he said, the need for addi-

Senior Inspector V. K. Greer, in his report, explained that the regu-lar average increase in public school attendance during the year was sufcient for eight standard rooms. This would not include pupils who would have to be handled under new provisions of the adolescents' act, effective this year. He emphasized he fact that today there are 103 public school rooms accommodating more than the departmental regula-

tion of 40 children. Better Accommodation Needed. During the discussion it was pointout that increased room must be

le available at the Knollwood. nd Pottersburg school Trustee Campbell held that on view of the fact that continued complaints were registered by citiincreasing taxation, let us have them. I hope and think the board should move with extreme caution in preparing estimates for

Trustee Silverwood declared, "we have been 'stalling off' London West for about the last eight years," and was emphatic that something be done soon for that neighborhood.

Trustee Campbell pointed out that considerable work that was being arged at this moment should have oen done years ago.

The latter voted alone against the ecommendation.

BOILER INSURANCE for city nools will be considered by a committee comprising Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board of educatio i, Trustee A. A. Bice, chairman of No. 2 committee and Trustee Bryden Campbell. Trustee Campbell urger that while the actual policy should be given to one company, the premium should be divided in such manner as will allow a share in each of the five or six agents in the city

COMMUNITY SPIRIT is to be encouraged in the London presbytery, by means of church and community conferences. The presbytery has een divided into ten districts, each division to have a community conference in the form of a concert or basquet. London district conference is to be held in new St. James Church, on Wednesday, March 1. A feature of the program will be an hustrated lecture by Rev. W. D. Vallace of Toronto, on the work the Presbyterian Church.

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BOARD VOTES TO Inspector Finds Ten People Living In One Room In City

SCHOOLS An interesting sidelight on the Hospital, a high cost of living is contained in the renovated. An interesting sidelight on the Hospital, and the house completely report of Sanitary Inspector Sanders board of health officials for the month to the board of health. He stated of January show that at least 1,420 Empress Avenue Structure To that he and Dr. Tamblin, the board's inspections were made. A large Renlaced at Cost of veterinary, had found about a ton number of these were of restaurants. of meat neglected at the cold stor- laundries, butcher shops, bake shops, The owners had forgotten to hotels, theatres, etc. take it out, and no one would claim Dr. Tamblin's report on milk init. It was sent to the incinerator spection, according to samples taken, with some other meats seized. showed the milk supply coming to

What was termed a rather deplorable condition was found by the scores of the different dairies innspector while he was inspecting spected were given, and but few fell certain insanitary houses. case he found ten people living in one to bring about an improvement was room. The husband was insane. He taken in a few of the cases, said the

London Members of Associa-

tion Want Unemployed To

Benefit.

Local members of the Great War

Veterans' Association seek immediate

session in their club-rooms, Majestic

Building, Tuesday night, they regis-

President Favors Plan.

mand, "it occurs to me that what-

that this will be the last year of the

Regrets Red Tape.

his opinion, too many restrictions on the D. S. C. R. and other organiza-

tions standing in the way of those

who required immediate aid, the

A communication was submitted

and Navy Veterans, expressing a

similar opinion with respect to the

On Wednesday night, under the

euchre drive will be held in the club

rooms, the proceeds of which will

Plans will be perfected at an early

aid in the relief of needy veterans

date for a city-wide drive for in-

ASKS PROBE INTO

these "strings were cut away."

ployed again and the need for this advisement.

eventually will, the men will be em- committee having the matter under

difficulty.'

relief bodies.

patriotic funds.

and their families.

creased membership.

without employment.

Reports of the actviities of the

the city to be fairly satisfactory. The In one below the standard. Drastic action

VETERANS SEEK CHILDREN'S AID DISTRIBUTION OF

Management Decides on Protection of Illegitimate Offspring Within Its Jurisdiction.

NEEDY CASES ARE CITED PREVENT MUCH CRUELTY

The Children's Ald Society board action relative to the disposition of of management decided at the whatever funds are held in trust by monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon to undertake to carry out the provi tection of the children of unmarried parents within its jurisdiction, cov

tered the unanimous opinion that ering the city of London and the county of Middlesex. this money be transferred to a This decision was arrived at on central committee and disposed of to alleviate distress and hardship committee that has had the matter among returned soldiers who are under consideration. A resolution to this effect will be possible should be done for the enforwarded to the provincial secre-forcement of this new law which has homes for the people, which finally tary of the association, W. E. Turley, been earnestly sought by the chil-took shape as the Ontario housing Toronto, who will place it before the dren's aid organizations of the act.

Dominion executive. The latter will province for years past. The meas-ward bring the question to the notice of ure was felt to be a genuine for- meant so much to his city—the Victure department in Ottawa for definite ward movement, the operation of tory loan, the hotel campaign, civic

Exception was taken during the and desertion of infants. patriotic body, explaining that ciety's guardianship. The mother nothing more could be done in the had herself placed the baby in the way of aiding unemployed veterans and their dependants.

He strove to impress on the London realtors the great opportunities they and their dependants. "While I entertain all due respect attention, the little one was found to phasized strongly the need of service for the Red Cross and patriotic as-sociations," declared Col. W. G. tion and general neglect and was Coles, president of the local com-removed by the society from the the confidence of the people in the mand, "it occurs to me that whatever money may be yet available given the child. Though nearly ten The London realtors were advised to should be placed with some central months old, the baby weighed only look upon themselves as professiona organization and used right now in six pounds. It is now under the some and to act accordingly. aiding the men and their familles, ciety's care in a good home, and dozens of whom are, I know, in great making steady progress. This baby the board, and the following new will soon be ready or adoption into members admitted: H. E. Brownlee "I do not know how much money a proper foster-home, and the sec- of Mahaffy Bros., as active member; there is, but what I say is to let the retary, Mr. Kelly, announces he will as active associate members, L. D. men have it now when they need it, be glad to have such a home offered Mitten of the Western Real Estate I noted but a day or so ago that the Red Cross in Kitchener were doing to his office in the city hall. The & Co; as associate members, J. F. such work. If it can be done in one purpose of the new act is to proplace, why not in another?"

by the child born with the child born wills; J. H. Plested, contractor; M.

apparently have the funds, not to maintenance. Wants Constitution Revised. Revisions to the society's constitubard times for a good while to come. tion and bylaws were submitted by When conditions improve, as they Mr. D. H. McDermid on behalf of the

It was decided that copies of the money will be practically eliminated. It is now that we need it."

Col. Coles, as well as several of posed new constitution should be the comrades, referred to a number furnished to each member of the of unfortunate cases of returned board, and the matter again brought men, including those with large up for discussion and authorization families who were hard pressed at at the monthly meeting in March. this moment for the actual necesgeneral rule these men were re-

The question of cases of colored sities of life and pointed out that as children requiring the protection of the society was brought before the ctant to seek aid from the various board in a communication from the society at Guelph. It was the feeling of the board that this was not a Pointing out that there were, in particular problem in this locality, but the matter was left with the inspector to gather information for the next meeting of the Provincial Association of Children's Aid Socie-

Another matter of interest was a communication asking for a resolution regarding provincial industrial from the local branch of the Army The feeling is growing throughout the province that smaller and graded industrial schools should future. be substituted for the large and vercrowded schools in the vicinity auspices of the ladies' auxiliary, a

Extra Provision for Children. bequest of the late Mr. John Hiles, to be paid in annual installments, should be used for the purpose of the terms of the will the bequest was to be used for entertainments or unusual comforts for the children under

the society's care. •
Mrs. Hardie, who has done excellent work in the supervision of the shelter, was prevailed upon to continue to act as the convener of the house committee at the earnest so-licitation of the board.

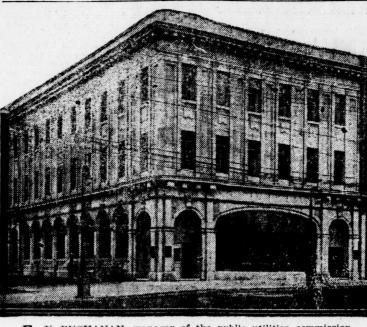
The foster home committee's re port showed unusual activity in the leadership of Trustee Bice, just as placement of children in foster-soon as the question of teachers homes, ten children having been cations.

In his report the inspector drew siderable dissatisfaction is apparent particular attention to the reduced among different employees of his de- number of children in the shelter, partment, and many and varied the present number being eighteen, The inspector cited a number of interesting cases dealt with during

The adjourned annual meeting

the March meeting. The meeting yesterday was held judged by the members, after which at the shelter and the attendance general business of the meeting the tion. Effort is being made to secure a report on the O. V. A. convention was unusually large. Mr. A. E. Bar-members repaired to the gymnasium other prominent speakers, but as yet being held in Toronto this week, will bour, the newly-elected president, be given.

Fourth Story May Be Added Soon



has explained that unless the board of education consents to move to other quarters it will be necessary to add another story to the building and install an elevator in order to provide proper facilities for the various departments under the commission

ASKS SUPPORT IN LONDONERS HEAR WINDSOR REALTOR OPPOSING CLAIM

Work For Civic Advancement.

J. O. Lundy, a Windsor realtor, advening. Mr. Lundy spoke on various undertakings of the Windsor Real the recommendation of the special Estate Board t ostimulate municipal affairs in his own city. It was the It was the Windsor realtors, he said, who feeling of the board that everything evolved the idea of getting help from presbytery Tuesday, Feb. 21. the government in building more This organization helped to for ward all the big things that had which would prevent much cruelty street improvement, creation of a harbor commission, and activity meeting to a communication dealing An instance was cited of a baby which resulted in the organization of with this matter from the local girl recently committed to the sowhich resulted in the organization of

He strove to impress on the London was brought to the society's terment of their own city. He em-

"In my opinion it is poor recom- out of wedlock, and to make the J. Kent, manager London Loan Compense at a time like this when they father responsible for the child's pany; G. N. Weckes, barrister; J. H. Montgomery, manager Bank of Nova J. G. Hothersill, Progressive Gas

AGREE TO BUILD

ondon in the near future, was given by the board of education to the deputation sent by the Hale Street Mothers' Club, according to Mrs. C Palmer's report, at the meeting of the club Tuesday evening. deputation was sent to place before the board the great need of a second Hale street school district. mothers claim that the distance is too great for the children of the wes tern section to go back and forth especially at noon, and in many cases they are obliged to carry their lunches. The board stated that nothing definite could be done at the present time, owing to lack of funds but steps towards a new school would be undoubtedly be taken in the near

An interesting and informing address, the subject of which was, "The Child Is of More Importance Than the School," was given by Mr. Fer-In the report of the finance com-mittee it was recommended that the Memorial School. A Valentine box social was held during the remainder of the evening, followed by a bright program, including songs by Misses extra provision for the children go- Pearl Poad, and Winnifred Pittman ing into foster homes. According to with Mrs. Hoskins as accompanist.

FEARS SUMMER WORK SHORTAGE

Engineer H. A. Brazier fears that work petitioned for is hurried out. The matter of advertising a local of the cost on the ratepayers was being discussed by No. 2 committee. Mayor Wilson said there was, lots of

time to do both. wo-third vote of the council.

was spent in games and music,

terians To Fight Catholic Tax Appeal.

dressed the monthly meeting of the board of trustees asking the support London Real Estate Board Tuesday of the London Presbytery for resoluof the London Presbytery for resolutions opposing the much-discussed Roman Catholic claim for a greater proportion of school taxes, are to

to be considered is the report of a tries. professors to fill the vacancies at Knox College, Toronto and Westmin- sides declaring his complete income. ster Hall, Vancouver

to attend the general assembly, to countries and it is taxed in the coun-be held in Winnipeg, commencing try of its origin, the taxpayer must June 1, 1922. A request has been received from the clerk of the assembly that the number of members attending be reduced from a proportion of one-sixth to one-twelfth, or as an alternative that the assembly meet only every two years.

Town Topics.

FOR TODAY

For thus saith the high and lofty one that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy; I dwell in the high and holy place, trite spirit .- Isaiah 57:15.

TUNE your ear To all the wordless music of the

And to the voice of nature; and your not taxable in Canada.

Turns to the sun. A thousand un-

peace-crowned heights,
And all the forces of the firmament HALE ST. SCHOOL Shall fortify your strength. Be not amounting to \$3,000. This taxpayer afraid

grasp the whole. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Principal P. S. Dobson, of Alma College, speaks at meeting of Wes-

killed overseas. Scottish Rite Masons continue sessions.

ENOCH SHADDOCK of Parkhill, recently sentenced by Judge Mac-beth to three years in Kingston penitentiary for an attack on his daughter, was removed to Kingston Tuesday night by Governor Byron

onto Humane Societies of the case of cattle polsoning near Exeter. Four arned who are the culprits.

TO TAKE UP the matter of the

ear's program and association matters in general, the member's council of the Y. M. C. A. met Tuesday night. The council is an organization which aims at making the association more of a boy's organization. In other words, it purposes to plan for the much work to do during the coming year what the "Y" will do apart summer, if the policy of only doing from the work done by the board of directors of the "Y". Routine business largely occupied the attention improvement and also serving notice of the council Tuesday night, and no specific plans for new departures in the year's work were brought for-

> ward A MEETING was held in the First

Social Service Council Urges Legislation For Dance Halls

At the meeting of the executive allowed in unless accompanied by of the Social Service Council of On- member of her own family or guar tario, held in Toronto, Tuesday, the committee of legislation and law enforcement submitted four recommendations to the executive relative for any breach of the act, that was to dance halls. The recommendations dealt with the hours, during which a hall used for dancing should be open; the age of those attending unescorted, and the Ontario Temperance Act regarding dance halls.

It was recommended that no dance should be open after 12 midnight, and that a matron should be in attendance who would be acceptable to the government or council, and that no girl under 16 should be

Regarding the Ontario Temperanc Act, it was recommended that a double penalty should be enforced committed in a dance hall.

The discussion of the four points submitted will be taken up at a meeting of all the members of the Ontario Council, which will be called very soon for that purpose. Arrangements were also made a the meeting for the annual meeting

of the Ontario Council to be held in Brantford in May. T. D. McCullough attended the executive meeting in Toronto

EXPLAINS TAXING OWNERSHIP OF OF U.S. CITIZENS **EALING SCHOOL**

W. Plewes, Income Tax Department, Outlines Operation of Imposition.

Owing to the fact that considerable misunderstandings often arises in income tax matters through the residence of United States citizens in Canada, John W. Plewes, assistant tax inspector of London district, has prepared the following article in question and answer form to explain

the income tax in this regard. Question. - Are United States citizens, residents of Canada, liable to income tax?

Answer .-- Yes. The Canadian In come Tax Act refers to all residents of Canada, irrespective of citizenship, also to persons employed in Canada or doing business in Canada. Q-Does this mean that persons

residing in Canada and working in the United States, or vice versa are taxed twice? A .- No. Commencing with year

be brought before the meeting of the United States amended their income tax laws, affording relief to taxpayers liable to taxation in these coun-The taxpayer must make a full re-

turn to the country in which he re-If a taxpayer receives income from of the country in which he resides information that when the city an-the receipt from the other country, nexed Ealing and other adjoining disof the country in which he resides when it will be allowed as a deduction from his resident country's tax. school trustee for that section, held, Illustration 1-A railway employee

Canadian railway, and has \$1,000 in- made. the United States. This taxpayer Silverwood, the secretary of the Phone for particulars, declares his Canadian income to the board will be directed to make the THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY, LIMITED, pays his tax thereon. He also de-clares his complete income to the United States authorities, and presents his Canadian income tax repeipt, when the amount of his Canadian tax is deducted from the amount of his United States tax. If a taxpayer so situated receives dividends or interest from Canadian investments he is not required to pay Canadian tax on same, since income from investments of non-residents is

Illustration 2-A resident of Canada receives certain income from Great Britain, which has been taxed at source. On proof of such taxa-tion, the income of Britsh origin is

Illustration 3-A resident of Can-

ada is employed in the United amounting to \$3,000. This taxpayer A promise of a new school in East To thrust half-truths aside and United States dividends and \$500 income from the United States dividends and \$500 income from Canadian investments. Taxpayer is required to report to the United States authorities the salary earned in the United States, and THURSDAY — London District Methodist Conference meets at entire income to the Canadian auentire income to the Canadian authorities, and submits his U.S. receipt and calculation sheet wheretern "U" Extension Department, 8 upon the Canadian tax is adjusted, making due allowance for the tax paid to the U. S. government. He does not pay U. S. tax on his U. S. income from investments.

If the income taxed in the U.S. essessed at a higher rate than the Canadian tax, which is commonly the case, where such resident of Canada is not a U. S. citizen, the income taxed in the U.S. is deleted from the return, since the excess U.S. tax on the income taxed in U.S. is not allowed as a deduction from any tax on Canadian income.

Illustration (4).-A United States citizen residing in Canada is doubly taxed. The United States taxes him on his whole income, because he is a citizen of that country. The Canvaluable cattle were poisoned with a citizen of that country. The Can-paris green but it has not yet been adian government taxes him on his whole income, because he is a resident of Canada. If, however, he will immediately make out his Canadian Income Tax return and pay his Canhis Canadian receipt from the inspector of taxation at London and attach this Canadian receipt to his United States return, which must be made on or before March 15, the United States authorities will allow the amount of his Canadian tax as a deduction from his United States

BOY SCOUTS PATROL PROVIDES CONCERT Under the auspices of the Ninth

London Patrol, Boy Scouts, a most successful concert was given in Cronyn Hall, St. Paul's, Monday

In addition to exhibition work by the Scouts, Scotch dancing by Miss Florence Paddock and a reading, "The Call of the North," by Rev. Denny Bright, were greatly enjoyed, as well as solos by Miss Josephine McCarthy, Miss Rhea Mossop, Mr. Woods and Melbourne Turner.

Two Scouts, the Malone brothers, rendered a dialogue, "The Palmist," and a comedy skit was given by two other Scouts, McAlister and Thomp-

MUST BUILD 4TH STORY UNLESS BOARD MOVES

Manager Buchanan Sees Need for More Room at Public Utilities Building.

DOES AGREEMENT EXIST?

Trustees and City Official Disagree as to One Having Been Signed.

If the board of education is to retain its offices on the second floor of the Public Utilities Building, it will be necessary in the not far distant future to add another story to the building, E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the utilities commission, explained on Wednesday.

With increasing business the city hydro and waterworks department is finding itself more and more pressed for room and has intimated to the de partment of education that the time is drawing close when the latter must vacate its suite of offices on the third oor or else another addition be made

to the structure.

Claims Agreement Exists.

Members of the board of education have expressed the opinion, however, that an agreement exists between the two departments. At Tuesday's meeting of No. 2 committee, however, Trus tee Smith reported that he had been informed that there was no lease held by the board. It seems that a cone heard time and again about tract of such a nature cannot exist Palmer claiming certain between two civic bodies.

Trustee Bice holds that there must built the Ealing school. In my opin- be an agreement of some nature, while cleared with that this matter was Trustee Silverwood explains that he understands that there was a ten-year Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board, replied that the question was being attended to.

Trustee Bice held that the city the city the contract to be upheld by them. We'll dig up the minutes and find out."

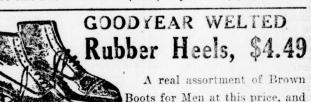
Urges Addition proceed and take immediate action.

"It's time," interjected Trustee
Silverwood, "that the deeds for the respondence and records and has failed looked up, checked over, and placed or contract. He contends that if there away in a vault."

"What is it all about, this 'Palmer' should affect the board of education as matter?" queried Trustee Bryden Campbell. "Is it a secret?" Well as the public utilities commission. He reasons that if the commission is It was then explained for general placed at any disadvantage when allowlatter should be willing to stand the cost for needed extensions. "Another floor and en ing the board of education floor and an eelvator," he says de cisively.

SPECIAL For MEN Brown Tuxedo Lace Boots, New Perforations, Smart Styles, All

Regular prices have been going down; quality has been improving. Now come still Smaller Prices. It's a pleasure to tell you about Low Prices instead of defending high ones. See this Brown Boot at \$3.49; Boys' Sizes, \$2.98.



Choice of English, Modified, Recede or Round Toes; Stitched Wing Toecaps, Saddle Vamp, Perforated Facings or Plain Patterns. Blucher Styles on EE width, with extra weight soles. Rubber heels on all styles.

'Just Right' **Shoes For Men**

better than argument. Opwaiting. It's here now. The opportunity to secure a pair of these Top Grade Boots at less than manufacturer's price.

When Guaranteed Shoes of high quality are priced so low your decision should be to buy quickly and plenti-

every pair Goodyear Welted.

BROWN

SCOTCH

Grain Boots

Goodyear Welted-used to



Blacks and Tans, \$6.49.

TAN WORK BOOTS \$2.98 For MEN

Blucher Style with Bellus Tongue, Toecapped, Black Strap, Leather Insoles, Guaranteed Counters, Soles of good weight, Round tidy toe.

Boys' Sizes, \$2.49; Small Boys' Sizes,

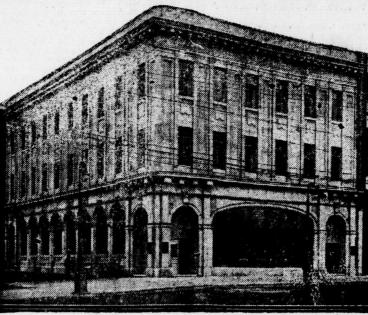


CARETAKERS' PAY Upon the request of Capt. Robin son, superintendent of works with the board of education, an investigation of school janitors' salaries will be conducted with a view to-This matter will claim the attention of the salary committee, under the

oon as the question of teachers' salaries has been satisfactorily dis- placed in the filling of nine appliposed of. Capt. Robinson explains that conclaims are made. Under these cir- which was the pre-war average.

cumstances, he has asked for a gen-

THE LONDON BRANCH of the Ontario Vegetable Growers Associa- called for the purpose of confirming ion will hold a meeting Saturday night in the department of agriculoffice here. Parsnips, turnips, salsify and horseradish will be



C V. BUCHANAN, manager of the public utilities commission

Real Esate Dealers Urged To Toronto Board Wants Presby-

Amongst other important matters

Commissioners are to be appointed another of the above mentioned

THOUGHT

all turn to

Reach down to help you from their exempt from the Canadian tax.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. Dundas Center Church.

Men of G. T. R. car shops unveil memorial to brothers who were

Dawson of the county jail. INVESTIGATION. is still being carried on by the London and Tor-

The engineer here said that there Methodist Church Wednesday afterwouldn't be much to do under the noon to complete arrangements for petition bylaws, insofar as paving the program of the annual meeting was concerned, as there was only of the London Conference, to be held about six of the jobs authorized by in the Centennial Methodist Church evening. vlaws that had been petitioned for. in June. Rev. Dr. George Elliot, The majority were put through on a editor of the Methodist Review, New York, has been secured to conduct called for the purpose of confirming THE REGULAR MEETING of the Rev. Merton S. Rice, of North Wood-the revisions to the constitution and Young People's Society of St. An- ward M. E. Church, Detroit, is to drew's Presbyterian Church Tuesday deliver an address on laymen's night. evening took the form of a Valentine Mr. Rice has been secured through social. After the disposal of the the agency of the laymen's associamembers repaired to the gymnasium other prominent speakers, but as yet where the remainder of the evening no definite information has been received regarding them.

PUZZLES BOARD Question of Deeds, Supposedly Held by Mr. Palmer.

Up For Discussion.

TRANSFER WAS NOT MADE Who owns Ealing school?

Tuesday's gathering of No. 2 committee of the London Board of Education, Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, chairman, opened this question for discussion, by declaring: "We've heard time and again about x - Ald.

cleared up once and for all."

deeds for property upon which is

Trustee Bice held that the city solicitor should be instructed to operty of all city schools were to find any evidence of an agreer

it appears, the deeds for the land, and residing in Detroit is employed in when the same was taken over by OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN Canada: he earns \$3,000 from the the city the proper transfer was not ACCIDENT AND HEALTH POLICY Canada; he earns \$3,000 from the the city the proper transfer was not come from rents, interest, etc., in Upon the suggestion of Trustee

tricts, Adam Palmer, who was a

Canadian income tax authorities and necessary check of all the deeds and 208 Royal Bank Bldg. Phone 776W.

Federal Department of Inspection Requests Passage of Bylaw.

LONDON DAIRIES

DEMANDS MINIMUM WAGE

The federal department in charge of veterinary inspection is not prepared to order the inspection of dairy herds of London and district as yet.

A letter to the board of health in reply to a resolution passed by the council asking for an inspection, asks if the city will put through a bylaw setting forth standard regulations for dairies. This is necessary before he inspection will be authorized, and the board of health, to expedite matters, will send word of its acceptance of this regulation immediately.

The matter was before a meeting of the board on Tuesday afternoon, and many matters relating to the milk supply of the city were talked

The federal department asks that the city license all dairies. This is already done, but the city is asked to set forth different regulations for the issuance of the new licenses These have to do with the housing of dairy herds, the airing of stables and lighting.

The regulations point out that at the end of two years the supply of milk would be either certified or paseurized, as owners of herds not tested for tuberculosis will only be allowed to sell their milk to pasteurization plants, and will not be allowed to sell it in its raw state.

Urges Sterilization. In connection with the bottling of milk, Dr. C. S. Downham said that be has been fighting hard for years to get some improvements from some of the milk dealers, and in several cases without results. One vexed question related to the bottling of milk. It was hard to get proper sterfilzation of bottles in the country. He ed the desire to see all the ottling of milk done in the city.

ace of bottling in the country was not suitable the dairy should be cut off until the improvement is made. Mr. Mitchell said that if the milk was not properly bottled it would be worse than the using of the old tin cans, as when one can was involved as against a lot of bottles, it was reasonable to conclude that the car would be kept the cleanest.

Dr. Downham suggested that if the

Mr. Mitchell pointed to the fact that in the last report on the health the city there was but one case of measles. This was a disease, he clared, that was traceable to the milk supply, and was a justification for the clean-up of the city that has been made in recent years by the health board. He suggested that the good work be kept up, at the same time pointing out that the testing of cattle for tuberculosis was the greatest step forward that the city bas undertaken in health matters in delayed any longer than was abso-

Will Visit Plant.

board a resolution that steps be taken and this proved satisfactory to Mr. to have the fertilizer plant removed | Tite. from its present location in the southeast part of the city. The board, ANGORA GOVERNMENT after some discussion, decided that before taking any action they would

Dr. Tamiln stated that his sympathy was with the people living near pha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turk-the plant, but he wondered what ish Nationalist government, has an-

stood the business was a profitable at the conference relating to Turkey, tion in life as if nothing had hapone, said that it could be purchased unless its representatives are adpened. They surely advanced the for one-quarter what it cost. To- mitted.

day it was being run as a losing pro-position. He said that it would cost about \$15,000 to move the plant.

Many of the troubles and ailmen of the people residing near the plant have been laid at the odor coming

from it, and Mr. Mitchell said that he was assured by the owners that they would do all they could to abate this nuisance. He pointed out that the plant was taken over by the ent cwners when it was about to be abandoned and closed by the previous owners.

Want Minimum Wage.

William Tite, a delegate from the trades and labor council, got the board to agree to an indorsation of the minimum wage law, and to send their approval to Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M.L.A., at Toronto. The grounds on which Mr. Tite based the case for the labor body was that the minimum wage was necessary to keep the workers sufficiently nourished, and thus prevent disease.

Mr. Tite drew the attention of the board to the fact that the Hamilton board of health had, on the recom mendation of its health officer, asked the council to indorse the minimum wage law, as he traced much of the with the necessities of life.

Mr. Tite contended that the labor London, and believed that a similar condition existed here. He suggested that the local health officer make a House, Tuesday night. report on conditions, which would recommendation of the board.

Cites Wage Cuts.

Mr. Tite gave the council numerous cases where wages have been materially cut in the city, and also where The resultant effect was that the worker was unable to provide his family with the processition of Life Underwriters and W. F. family with the necessities of life. Bilheimer addressed the meeting. The speaker was well versed on his subject, and made quite an impres-

Chairman Seabrook told him that ers, Mr. Cronyn said:
"I find this a difficult of the government at Toronto the ground of the said of the the government at Toronto had put ing the inspiration which personal the fair wage law for women into attendance might bring. Perhaps, force, and he was for leaving the however, you would be kind enough matter in the hands of London's to express my disappointment at my

member of the Legislature. Mr. Tite came back that the argu- at your banquet, but at the meetings ment for the minimum wage law for which will precede that function.
women, that the girls of today are the Nothing could interest me more than mothers of tomorrow, applied with equal force to a minimum wage for men. If the girls of today are to be the mothers of tomorrow, then the men are entitled to a wage that will the mothers of tomorrow, then the men are entitled to a wage that will the mothers of tomorrow. The more engaged in life insurance. keep them well nourished as mothers. The world generally approves, aljust the same as they are kept well though it seldom adequately rewards, nourished when they are girls, and those high-minded individuals who to do so the man must have a wage labor for the betterment of manthat will allow him to supply these kind. Our teachers, pastors, poets

Asks Goal Sought.

higher wages.

Mr. Tite said that he was battling for the under-dog—the unskilled worker. He spoke of the men employed by the city who were paid 30 sings 'Success is naught'—that your field may cents an hour shovelling snow.

it was better to have a half loaf than sation." no loaf at all.

Mr. Tite said that he had been told in part, as follows: years past, and hoped that the insti-tution of the inspection would not be a half loaf.

Mr. Mitchell said that the Dental the definition of brotherhood, as Ed-Association was taking up the mat- win Markham puts it: The city council referred to the ter of having dental parlors inspected. Life's final star is brotherhood.'

TO IGNORE DECISIONS

Constantinople, Feb. 15 .- Mustapathy was with the people living hear the plant, but he wondered what would become of the dead horses if hounced that in view of the exclusion of Turkey from the Genoa conthe plant went out of business.

Mr. Mitchell, answering Chairman ference, the Angora government will canada came home, modestly saying ference, the Angora government will canada came home, modestly saying chairman, and Canon Cody of To-Seabrook's statement that he under- refuse to accept any decisions taken nothing, and returning to his posi-

"It's not the mule's fault"

"After that," said the man,

Blame for injury depends on

"The first time a mule kicks

A good many people are stay-

They have learned that tea

ing within kicking distance of

tea or coffee, who have had a

or coffee at night keeps them

awake. They know it whips up the nerves. They know what

medical opinion has so often said

about the effect of the drug ele-

ment in tea and coffee upon the

nervous system-and how indi-

gestion, headaches, high blood

pressure and various ills so often

chance to know better.

how much chance the victim

me," said a wise man, "it's the

mule's fault. If it happens again,

had to make himself safe.

it's my fault.'

LAUDS IDEALS OF INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

T. H. Purdom, K. C., Tells Congress of Salesmen, Profession Furthers Brotherhood.

BANQUET ENDS SESSIONS

W. E. Bilheimer Demonstrates Best Methods of Selling to Different Prospects.

Better salesmanship, a bright out look for the future, and praise of sickness in the city to the inability the wonderful progress of the insurof the worker to supply his family ance business during the last few years, was the dominant note of the speeches heard by the 350 life undermen were in touch with conditions in writers of Western Ontario, at the closing event of their one-day congress, a banquet in the Tecumseh

Though they were unable to atlead to an indorsation of the mini-mum wage law by the council on the dent of the Mutual Life Insurance of Canada, and T. H. Purdom, K.C., president of the Northern Life Asspective messages to the underwriters.

tion of Life Underwriters, and W. E. Regrets Absence.

In his message to the underwrit-

"I find this a difficult task, lackinability to be present, not merely

and physicians occur to my mind as

taking high rank in this regard. In cluded the agency staffs of our life Chairman Seabrook asked the this noble army may well be inspeaker if his proposal was that the companies, for these forces are primboard should ask the council to send arily engaged in making safe and a request to the Legislature asking secure the homes of our countrythat plants in the city be made pay those homes on which more than into very great concerns. In our own any other one factor depend the fu-

strivings in this chosen field may Mr. Mitchell said that in that case yield both satisfaction and compen-

The message of T. H. Purdom was,

Expresses Brotherhood.

"'The crest and crowning of all good

world, we cannot expect the world They surely advanced the cause of the brotherhood of man and

blame belong, then, when the

There's safety in Postum, and

charm, too. Postum has a full,

rich flavor, and it is free from any

a wholesome meal-time drink for

Whether or not you've had

your warning from tea or coffee,

why not step over on the safe

side? Why not do what so many

others have done-try Postum

for ten days, learn how delight-

ful and satisfying it is - and

learn how much improvement

You can get Postum wherever

good food and drink are sold

or served, and it only takes a

word from you to your grocer

there can be for you?

harmful element whatsoever-

children and older folks alike.

final break-down comes?

held sacred the flags for which they in any way blunted and he became in REPORT BIG YEAR fought. We little thought how great a sense dead.

"The ideal underwriter, to my mind,"
they were. They proved:

"The ideal underwriter, to my mind,"
FOR SUN LIFE, CO.

There is a destiny that makes us None goes his way alone; all that we send into the lives of

Comes back into our own. I care not what his temples or his

One thing holds firm and fast: That into his fateful heap of days

and deeds The solution of a man is cast.'

"Life insurance was one of the teadying influences during the war. and the fact that the companies met their obligations during those years writer. "A man is only useful in sociof strain proved their safety and ety in the direct ratio that he can

"While life insurance suffered by extra deaths during the war and by the flu, it has not been all loss. The world, as never before, values life insurance and growth and strength

"The figures of the continent are supported by so large an army of able men in the field, that it is quite clear no scheme of government insurance could compete for more than surance could compete for more than the day dreams of their fathers. Mother than closing the clear than closing the clear than closing the companies have, if anything, been surance could compete for more than the day dreams of their fathers. Mother than closing the companies have, if anything, been closing the companies have, if anything, been closing the companies have than closing the companies have the companies have the companies have the companies than closing the companies have the compan staggering. They are so great and of fatherhood and motherhood and paid a small fraction of the total. No love followed a man into his life and opening, rather than closing, the government could secure an army of the wonderful understanding of the door to protection. trained, able, educated men to compete with those covering the field for

the life companies of today. "I asked a very able man one day the question, What is the secret of an orator's success?" We had sat together listening to a very fine ad-dress. He replied, There are three on congress, since the latter had been surance Company of Canada, sent qualifications. The first is magnet-communications containing their reism, the second is magnetism, and great benefit." the third is magnetism.' I answered, 'He has all three.' Magnetism is essential to the orator and would be a great asset to the life agent. is another quality very necessary to access-vision.

An Example.

"Take the Mutual Life of New York. It issued its first policy in February, 1843. It had desk room in the back of a law office in Wall street. It had two officers; one had salary of \$800 a year, the other no salary at all. The capital and business were both very small. It began with its first premium \$102. It fought its way through prejudice, ignorance business. They were A. Gordon Ramand bigotry. Its founder had vision, say of Toronto, W. E. Bilheimer, sales and became one of the very greatest companies in the world. Similar success is open to any company that will strive for it. And if success is open to any company, so is success

We have not yet population as large We do not need to look only at life illustrations made to stand city in Canada or the United States and there are thousands of examples grasp. of very small beginnings developing Mr. Bilhelmer proceeded to demonstrate the best method to "sell" the prospect. city the McClary works is claimed to be the largest of its kind in the British Empire. It does not stand other large concerns that, like it, than does the man in the office.

"But life insurance belongs to that class of business that does not end with the life of the organizer. Those who organize and build up a life company build not only for today, but for all time. Their work projects itself into the future. The good tent than any other business, fills jects itself into the future. The good enlarges and progresses. The Mutual Life of New York is only one of thousands on this continent.

"We have in Canada two splendid examples of uninterrupted growth and prosperity. The Canada Life and the Sun Life. The late Hon. war would produce in the world George A. Cox was a conspicuous closer ties of brotherhood and, while success and he made the Canada Life George A. Cox was a conspicuous is a cough which is dry, harsh and success and he made the Canada Life hacking, accompanied with rapid wheezthere is a great deal of unrest in the like himself. His son, Herbert C. ing, and a feeling of tightness through Cox, on several occasions has upheld the chest. to settle down quickly after so great the honor of Canada at the meeting of the Association of Life Assurance ronto delivered the address of the gathering.

"On another occasion recently T B. MacAuley of the Sun Life gave a you will find a remedy that will stimu companies, and others are coming

Canada's Time.

This is our time of growth. The 20th century will see great advances that will prove that Canada's best is in the long run the world's best. It will not be many years until there are not two great companies in Canada, but ten times that number.

"I am sorry I will not hear Mr. Belheimer. There is no better entertainment in the world than to hear a good speech. The gathering at New York proved that by its appreciation of Canon Cody in Decem—

with bronchitis and had a very bad cough. I had it so long I was beginning to get afraid of other developments. I tried all kinds of cough remedies without relief. I was advised by a friend to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, so I got a bottle, and it convinced me to believe that I had at last gotten the right medicine. I used several bottles and am practically well. I have recommended it to others since, and good results followed."

Be sure and get "Dr. Wood's" when preciation of Canon Cody in Decem-

twentieth century. The nineteenth was great indeed, but the twentieth will surpass it as the nineteenth did the centuries before it. We need all our vision and optimism to realize it. With a trebled population what will life assurance be? The youngest here may to some extent realize the good deeds accomplished by life assurance. We are told:

The memory of good deeds will every stay, A lamp to light us on the darkened

A music to the ear on clamoring street. cooling well amid the noonday heat.

A scent of green boughs blown through narrow walls, A feel of rest, when quiet evening Outlines Success Steps.

In speaking on "The Ideal of the Underwriter," Mr. Stephenson said that he was attempting to outline "the necessary steps that the ordinary plodder has got to go through to get anywhere near to the genius."

No man, he said, could be a good
underwriter with a poor body. The
toody was the thing which "carried one

a sense dead.

"The ideal underwriter, to my mind," said Mr. Stephenson, "is the under-briter with the great brain backed by a great mind." The speaker drew, a distinction between the brain and the mind, pointing out that the brain was the property of the complication. the physical part of the combination composing the intellect, the mind and

way that heat or cold registers, it will register on his will."
The man who made the best judgments was the better man as an under-

make correct judgments from day to day." W. E. Bilheimer paid tribute to the nobleness of the insurance man's pro-fession, ranking it alongside the teach-ing, medical and other professions in

value to the community

banquet. Mr. Lugsden of the Great west Company, Toronto, gave several readings, largely chosen from the Can-adian poets, all of which were very well received.

The Brunswick Trio also gave sevral selections, which were greeted with ovations.

Afternoon Session During the afternoon session in Hyman Hall, three speakers addressed the underwriters on topics of particular importance to those in the insurance manager of the Franklin Life Insurance Company, St. Louis, Mo., and E. J. Maclver, assistant secretary of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, New

Mr. Ramsay chose to speak on "Inopen to any man connected with a life company who will strive for success.

"All we need in Canada is vision.

"All we need in Canada is vision."

W. E. Bilheimer also confined himas we would like, but that will come. self to matters of salesmanship and by -look around us in any pointers which he was of the opinion it would be well for the salesman to Taking at random three "prospects,

Mr. MacIver termed his address. who actually is in the field, the salesalone even here. There are many man, does more to conserve business

DON'T NEGLECT

The principal symptom of bronchitis

ly in the morning after rising f

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

splendid reminiscent address. Can-ada has reason to be proud of these due the inflammation, soothe the irri-ada has reason to be proud of these due the inflammation, soothe the irri-ada has reason to be proud of these due the inflammation, soothe the irri-ada has reason to be proud of these due the inflammation, soothe the irri-ada has reason to be proud of these due the inflammation, soothe the irri-tated parts, loosen the phiegra and much cous, and help nature to easily dislodge the morbid accumulation.

Mr. John H. Root, 40 Maple avenue, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with bronchitis and had a very bad

Be sure and get "Dr. Wood's" when ber last.

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The five senses which a man possessed should be kept undulled, for though a man often was apparently just as sensitive in many ways as others, yet let his five senses become

Although it has been established for 51 years, and has, during that time, registered a phenomenal rate of advancement, the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada has suc-He urged the underwriters to look to the appeal to the heart in their ceeded in passing all its previous records. The figures for 1921, which ways of selling.

In making a sale, said Mr. Stephenson, "If you drive home the idea through the mind to the heart, you will raise the temperature of a man's consciousness and in the same business, and this in spite of the business, and this in spite of the very trying circumstances under which all Canadian industry and finance was laboring during the year

One of the most interesting feaures presented through the medium of the Sun Life's annual report is the exceedingly low rate of mortality which was experienced among policyholders. It would appear that our people are healthier than they have ever been. This is certainly not due

That the actual deathrate should mothers of men to whom, said Mr. Bilheimer, he always loved to pay tribute.

At the conclusion of the addresses the conclusion of the addresses the conclusion of the congress, declared that he believed "more benefit had been derived from the Western Content congress than from the Domin. ticipated by the actuaries is a healthy point of view of the company and

The volume of assurance now in force with the Sun Life has reached the imposing figure of over \$536,000. 000. The sum of \$11,967,069 was paid J. J. Callaghan, president of the con- either to policyholders or their benegress, who presided, also expressed ficiaries during the year, which brings himself as being pleased with the suc-cess of the congress. A meritable pany's friends since its incorporation musical program was presented at the in 1865 up to \$114,155,003.

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AWAIT CUT IN CIVIL SERVICE

Ottawa Observers Declare Fielding Is Insistent On Reduction.

MAY ALSO CUT MEMBERS

OTTAWA, Feb. 14 .-- It is plain that rigid economy is the Liberal government's chief watchword, and it it is calculated that one-sixth of the e up to it they will offend of their own stalwarts. But the way of comparison they can ely upon the support of large eleits in the country who did not vote for them at the recent elec-

talk about on platforms than to enforce, and the furore which has government took the very prudent Geddes report shows the sort of reers of public money may expect to salaries now paid.

However, the attempt is being elsewhere to practice stern



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economies and it must be pursued OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

The question now arises whether the King government would not do well to strengthen their position by imitating the example of the Massey administration in New Zealand by cutting down the present indemnity paid to federal legislators.

In New Zealand a bill has just assed both houses of parliamen which reduces the salaries of all the higher officials by 7 to 10 per cent, and takes off a portion of the cost of living bonus granted in 1920. The abolition of the whole bonus was contemplated, but the government has agreed to postpone further installments of bonus reduction till July of this year and January, 1022. Require Great Courage.

Such reductions are extraordinarily difficult and require special political courage in New Zealand, where ite certain that if the endeavor population depend for their livelihood upon state employment. But so generally is the need for economy recognized that the reductions, while deplored, are being generally accepted as inevitable.

The central civil service, the teachers and the railway engineers have given their consent, and only Yet economy is always easier to the amalgamated society of railway servants threaten trouble. But the been raised in Britain about the course of disarming criticism by curreport shows the sort of re-that all would-be conserv- mentary indemnities and cabinet

Infected by their example, Lord Jellicoe, the governor-general, whose remuneration had been untouched requested that he be allowed to share in the common sacrifice. Now this very shrewd piece of tactics on the part of Massey has enabled his government to effect in peaceful fashion economies which otherwise would have provoked bitter resistance.

Mr. Fielding Insistent.

It is understood that Hon. W. S Fielding is insistent upon the necessity for a substantial reduction in the salaries now drawn by the civil service, and it is likely to take the form of the gradual withdrawal of the balance of the bonus which survived last year's cut of 25 per cent.

Inevitably there will be a vociferous protest from the civil service at the idea of any further reduction in salaries, which most of them consider pitiably meagre, and the government will be inundated with a flood of protests from the various civil service associations. But if they were to announce their intentior of moving for a 10 per cent or 20 per cent reduction of the parliamentary indemnity at the coming session, they would find any outery raised comparatively easy to deal with.

The case for such a reduction has a good basis on its own merits. There were many people who thought the increase of \$1,500 grant-

ed in 1919 unduly excessive.

Mr. King and Mr. Crerar both for an amendment opposing it, and it is an open secret that Sir Robert Borden regretted it, and was only forced to sponsor it by a de termined revolt and threatened strike on the part of his backbenchers. One night when Mr. Burnham suddenly plunged the house into a discussion of the subject the ex-premier depre-cated any increase, and then a few days later introduced a bill to grant

Objections Hold Good.

Mr. King spoke quite strongly against it, chiefly on the ground that the house then existing had no right to vote itself an increase of salary The main objections to an annual indemnity of \$4,000 still hold good. Considering the fact that the sessions rarely occupy more than five months it may be an excessive reward for the services rendered.

There is evidence that it has in many constituencies provoked a scramble for non this takes place the most efficient and creditable representative of a party is rarely chosen. A plausible manipulator has more chances of sucess. The matter is debatable. but there is room for argument that an increase in indemnities might well have the effect of lowering the average quality of parliamentary repesentation.

But if any reduction is contem-

TO IT BUS=THIS IS HOLD ON - THERE GOES MONTH HE'LL BE SOLEM! TH' FIRST TRICK TO MY VEST! - YOU GUYS HE CAN WEAR ONE OF CONQUER IN THE SUGGESTED THIS ACT FAMOUS ROSTOCK HIS SOCKS FOR A FOR ME TO TAKE OFF SWEATER- WE'LL SHRINK SYSTEM" FOR WEIGHT - IT'S A FINE KNOCKING OFF A YARD OFF'N HIS WAST EXERCISE - FOR SOME LINE, AN' EASE TH' TAILOR != ALL ITTL DOUBLE CHIN OFF DO IS REDUCE MY HIS KNEES PURSE!

his stand upon the need for parliament to set an example in economy, and public opinion would rally to his support, for the increases of 1919 were not popular in the country.

STARTS

A REDUCING CAMPAIGN

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FINDS BOY DID

St. Thomas Magistrate Frees Erie Middleton of Receiving Charge.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 14 .- Erie Middleton, a youth of this city, was dismissed when he was arraigned in police court Tuesday charged with receiving stolen tires from Leland Stover, also of this city, who is being held on a charge of robbing Lindsay's garage on the night of

Middleton was accused of receiv ing the tires at his home, knowing that they were stolen. The tires were alleged to have been stolen from his basement by Egerton Tinlin, who was committed for trial Tuesday morning. He will be tried by jury at the next sitting of the county

The hearing of Stover, who is charged with stealing \$700 worth of tires from the garage, was adjourned once again, this time until Monday also been preferred against Stover.

GIVE EXCHANGE RATE ON FREIGHT INTO U. S.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14 .- (By Canadian ommissioners dated Jan. 14, 1921, the rate of exchange in connection with shipments of freight between points in Canada and the United States from Feb. 15 to Feb. 28, inclusive, will be 4 7-16 per cent, and the sur-charge on the said traffic will be 3 per cent. The rate of surcharge or international passenger business will based on 4 per cent exchange

MANAGER OF NATIONAL BANK RESIGNS HIS POST

QUEBEC, Feb. 14 .- At a meeting of he board of directors of the Banque Nationalo this morning Napoleon Lavere, general manager of that institution, handed in his resignation, which was accepted. H. Desrivieres, manager of the Bank of Montreal, St. Roch branch, will succeed Mr. La-

A complete reorganization of the ctorate of the Banque Nationale recently took place after rumors had en afloat that the institution was to be merged with another bank.

LIVER TROUBLE BAD BILIOUS ATTACKS

When your liver becomes sluggish and nactive your whole health suffers. Your bowels become constipated, the tongue coated, the breath bad, the stomach foul and sick, and bilious spells occur on ac-count of the liver holding back the bile which is so essential to promote the movements of the bowels, and the bile gets into the blood, instead of passing out through the usual channel.

The only way to keep the liver active and working properly, and thus get rid of the nasty bilious attacks, is to keep the bowels regular by using

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They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take, work smoothly and gently, and there is nothing of the griping, weakening and sickening effects of the old-fashioned purgatives.

Mr. John S. Caron, Donavon, Sask., writes: "I was troubled with my liver and had severe bilious attacks. A friend advised me to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, so I took two vials and I have had no more attacks." MILBURN'S

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Detroit Waif To Choose Her Mother From 105 Applicants

Special to London Advertiser.

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—Margaret Belandanian, 12-year-old Armenian girl whom the Highland Park community center is fostering, has one more day to select a mother from among the 105 Detroit

women who have offered to adopt her. Mrs. A. F. Rankin, supervisor of the center, declared Tuesday the selection would be made from four of five women, who, she is assured, want the little girl for a daughter, rather than as a domestic.

"Many lovely women have-volunteered to take the child and give her a good home," Mrs. Rankin says. "The selection now rests among three Detroit women and a Mount Clemens woman. We have found that a large percentage of the volunteers would like to make a sort of a servant of the girl. One woman wanted her to manage a delicatessen store. Another needed a girl to take care of her five children, and thought Margaret would qualify."

Margaret had luncheon with one of her prospective Tuesday. She has been getting acquainted with each of the applicants, and a selection will not be made without her approval. The child was discovered in an Armenian orphanage by welfare

workers six months ago. She was brought to Detroit and given to her father, who is unable to take care of her. Her mother was lost sea when Margaret was a small baby.

Expect To Start Work Shortly On New Port Stanley Pavilion

work will commence at Port Stanley on the new amusement pavilion, on the lower deck will be riding devices and the usual games and was the information given out Tues- amusements to be witnessed along next. A second charge of stealing day. Two alternative schemes have a board walk. Circling the payilion a tire from E. Cutler's garage has been outlined and once a decision on the outside will be a commodious liso been preferred against Stover. has been made, tenders will impromenade.

Ball for Tinlin and Stover was mediately be called for and work. Prices have already been quoted recommenced directly arrangements for the octagon shaped structure but are completed. June 1 has been set were deemed a trifle high at the as the probable date for the con- time. It is now believed, however,

clusion of the new structure.

The new pavilion will extend out feet at a point south of the roller-Press).—In accordance with the coaster. Two types of building are started the better it will be as they judgment of the board of railway under contemplation at this moment, will be able, they say, by working

over the lake for a distance of 400

that the figure can be appreciably Builders explain that the sooner

all detail is ready and actual work one being oblong in shape and the on the ice, to eliminate the placing other being octagon. In any event provision will be the usual posts and scaffolding, etc.

Alleged Slayer Will Be Examined As To Sanity.

Special to London Advertiser.

SARNIA, Feb. 14 .- Sitting in his

cell in the Port Huron fail awaiting his appearance in police court before Canadian and American immigration authorities, Anthony Scully, alleged murderer of his aged father, and who almost killed his sister, states that his relative are the cause of all his misfortunes, and that with the law failing to take its

hands Tonight in his padded cell the Canadian is a raving maniac. Hospital authorities announce that his sister is in a critical condition. The sister is suffering from 50 razor dashes and 21 blows from a hammer. Arrangements were complete Sarnia tonight for the removal of the body of the aged Cornelius Scully to Stratford. The remains

will leave on Wednesday. Interment will be made in the family plot in

course, he took the law into his own

the Stratford Cemetery. Anthony Scully will likely appear in court in the near future, but the American authorities are waiting until he is examined and for the completion of plans as to whether he will be removed to a Canadian or American insane asylum

ASSESSMENT VALUES IN OTTAWA INCREASE

Ottawa, Feb. 14.-The total assess ment on which taxes for civic revenue will be levied during the present yea is \$135,673,859, an increase of \$6,131,737 over the total taxable assessment which was the basis of taxation last year.

The increase is made up in income improvement and business assessments a decrease in assessment on land being shown. The population of the city is estimated at 112,839, as compared with 110,733 at the time the previous assessment was made.

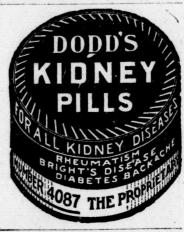
ISSUE WRITS FOR QUEBEC ELECTION

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-Writs for the federal by-election in Argenteuil County, Que., were issued tonight, Nominations will take place on Feb.

28, with polling on March 14.

It is considered likely that Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, will be the government can-

AUTOS KILL 168 IN CANADA. OTTAWA, Feb. 14 .- (By Canadian Press).-There were 168 deaths from automobile accidents during the first ten months of 1921, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics



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Musterole relieves sore throat quickly. Made with oil of mustard, it is a clean white ointment that will not burn or blister like the old-fashioned mustard

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It Seems So in Many Cases and Good Health is Always Necessary

Viscount, Saskatchewan.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound for weakness of the female organs. I had pains in the back and bearing-down pains in the abdomen and was in a general run-down con-dition. I could not sleen rest or dition. I could not sleep, rest or work and was quite unfit to do even slight household tasks. A friend told me about your Vegetable Compound and I in my turn truly recommend it, as my savent Compound and I in my turn truly recommend it, as my severe symptoms vanished and I am better in every way. I do my own work, look after my children and see to chickens, cow and my garden. I also recommend it for young girls who are weak and run down as my 16-year-old daughter has taken trand is quite her own gay self. it and is quite her own gay self again."—Mrs. Fred. Willer, Viscount, Saskatchewan.

I Live On A Farm

Upper New Horton, N. B.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines and they have done me a world of good. Since then I have been able to do my housework and I have a lot of work to do as I live on a farm. Seeing your ad-vertisement in the papers was what werthsement in the papers was what made me think of writing to you. I hope this will help someone else." Mrs. WM. B. KEIVER, Upper New Horton, New Brunswick.

Old People

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the aching part.
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London, Ont., Wednesday, Feb. 15.

The Life Underwriters.

IFE INSURANCE salesmen are in convention in London this week, comparing notes, studying the ost approved methods, finding what form of insurance is the most useful and beneficial to the people with whom they do business.

London, the financial center of Western Ontario, is the logical place or such a meeting to be held.

During the past few years the attitude of the public has changed toward life insurance. It has been educated to realize that insurance a definite quantity, and that it can not be sold at bargain prices for any length of time. Actuarial skill has placed a very definite element into dealing with such an uncertain thing as human life. Many man in Canada, especially in On-Mario, has suffered the loss of many hundreds of dollars because certain fraternal companies had to pass through the stage of selling insurance to their members at less than cost, and in the end make a levy to square matters which many of the older members were not prepared to stand.

The companies represented at the gathering in London have, fortunately, a definite proposition to sell and one that has government sanc tion. They charge a definite amount and agree to deliver a definite mount. They sell as a straight business proposition; they can protect a man's investments; create an state that could not be gathered together in any other way; provide for the operation of a man's earning powers after he has passed away; give an incentive to a young man to provide against poverty in old age.

There is no other medium doing this work so thoroughly and with so little risk to those who are putting up the money.

During the last few years life insurance companies in Canada passed through several crises that would have shaken less stable concerns to their roots, if indeed they could have survived at all. In the first and worst "flu" epidemic of 1918 they paid claims of \$14,000,000 or more; during the war they met claims without a whimper, between these two, the "flu" and the war, being called upon to pay out at least \$50,-000,000. No other agency could have deal, and it is well to note that they passed through this period with no petitors. special levy on policy-holders. It ment that the insurance companies them or do without.

are doing a legitimate, commendable class of work.

Movie Madness.

UR PERSONALITY is built up O largely by what we SEE. Our eyesight is our greatest educator. So true is this that it has been calculated that not more than 6 per cent of those born blind actually attain sufficient character and mentality tto become self-supporting.

The "movies" are today a constant series of visual suggestions. And we are all creatures of suggestion. We are built up very largely by what we hear, feel and see.

Those who have seen movies in The making at Richmond, England. et Hollywood, California, and at Long Island, New York, know that the directors wholly dominate the entire cast, men and women alike. And it is a psychological fact that it is easy for a strong-willed director to carry this domination beyond the studio, for good or for evil.

Every actor or actress is better or worse for the role he depicts. None an live two roles forever, even on the stage and off, and escape having them commingle, any more than Dr. Jekyl could escape from Mr. Hyde

Usually and unfortunately recent events show plainly that the evil often overwhelms the good.

There are two distinct kinds of pictures. Those that represent life as it is-extol courage, honor, sin cerity and the higher qualities of the human nature. Those are beyond question beneficial, and a source of great good to the community and to those who make them.

The other product of the silver screen, appealing to mawkish sentimentality, and extolling the pettier emotions such as jealousy, vanity the worship of brute force and the frequent misinterpretation of the true values of life, are a source of great mischief to young and old alike, and lead to an entirely warped conception of society as a whole

This sort of picture, produced solely for financial gain, sacrifices fundamental truths in order to appeal to false sentimentality.

For instance a handsome criminal as often shrouded in a cloak of romance. He is captioned a "gentleman Raffles" whose finer instincts remain unstained, although he transgresses every law-and those who uphold the law are either held to ridicule or placed in an odious

What is this in the minds of the young but a subtle justification of

The natural effect of such a pie upon untrained minte is to sur HER MAIDEN VOYAGE



round vice and crime with a halo of heroic glamor.

The undoubted result can be no more or no less than that many are led by these suggestions and false conceptions to a life of instinctive defiance of the law, or into the com mission of actual crime.

The recent murder of WILLIAM DESMOND TAYLOR, with its sordid hor ror and morbid revelations, would doubtless serve as an excellent "super-release" for certain producers A leprous scenario writer probably would go so far as to concoct some theatrical justification for the slay ing, and strive to weave a halo of romance about its perpetrator, even probably to the extent of marrying him to the heroine.

That's the psychology of movie madness, so let us guard against it in Western Ontario!

Canada Must Dig.

C OMBINES can build all the fences they wish around their met this drain and survived the or- premises. They can tie up all the agencies, and buy out all their com-

All goes well and it looks as was a trying season, no doubt, but though they might clean up on the in the end formed probably the market and make a fortune out of greatest and most lasting advertise- the consumer who has to buy from

-But. There is one concern they London is pleased to have the life overlooked. Not very wealthy, but underwriters as her guests. They quite safe. It has paid a great deal of attention to its research depart ment, and holds a secret chemical

formula that could be scribbled on the back of a postcard. And on account of that formula the firm cannot be o pressure gets hard all it has to do is reach in the pigeon-holes for something newer and better. That company, in spite of competition.

can keep on raising the quality of its products a few points in advance of its rivals. So in steel-making!

So in the manufacture of electrical apparatus!

So in textiles!

So in chemistry! So in agriculture!

So in every important branch of uman industry!

So, unless we master all that is to be known regarding the nature and possibilities of our vast supplies of varied raw materials, Canadians must ultimately find themselves at the mercy of foreigners who know how to prepare our riches for pur

poses of commerce. What does it all mean? In Canada we nost know how to deal with our vast stores of raw material. At present in taking out some we are destroying others, or our methods are so unsuited to the case that we have given up in disgust. We are waiting to see what some other country does in the way of perfect ing a new system, and then we wonder how it is that outsiders obtain such a hold on some of our re-

sources. Research and study is the one safe way for Canada. Otherwise we are going to be running neck and neck for the position at the rear of the

LITTLE 'TISERS

A lot of folks are wondering if Germany is really poor or just poor

According to some reports the unemployment situation is troubling the Dominion. It is further stated Ottawa. That is the unemployed on that the road is showing a handsome the government payroll.

When the snow gets soft around noon the small boy simply can't resist following the slogan of one industry to "Say it with snowballs.

It has become a popular thing for ome tailors to give "free pants" with a suit of clothes. Only drawback being that it is necessary to get the suit in order to win the pants.

At Her Faither's Hoose at E'en

There are lassies braw, an' I see them aft As I travel far an' wide,

An' tae meet wi' them, wha are weel-bred Scots, Gi'es me muckle joy an' pride.

Oh! it's nice tae meet wi' these lassies aft, An' tae spend an 'oor or twa;

Tae an ardent Scot it's a pleasure great-It beguiles his cares awa'.

Nae a mile frae me there's a wee Scotch lass— An' nae bonnier I've seen— Sae I aften ca' on this lassie noo.

At her faither's hoose at e'en. She's a cheerie lass, wi' a happy face-

I've a vision of her noo; She has roguishness in her hazel een,

Yet, tae ilka frien' she's true; She's nae use ava' for this fickledness, Which will no' bear ony test, Sae, we folk wha ken this wee lassie weel

Are th' folks wha lo'e her best Oh! it's nice tae meet wi' a lassie true, Wha has intellect that's keen Sae, I aften ca' on this wee Scotch lass,

At her faither's hoose at e'en There's nae rose that blooms, there's nae heather grows, On oor hillsides hame awa,

That can yet compare wi' th' beauty o' A wee sonsie lassie braw.

That is gin she's Scotch an' a clever lass, Wi' sparkle in her e'e; Let a' ither lads choose what lass they wish,

It's a braw Scotch lass for me

Oh, this lassie here nae a mile frae me Is as bonnie as a queen,

Sae, I aften ca' on my wee Scotch lass, At her faither's hoose at e'en.

people by their ears. We're watchin' to tell them all about it. for his chapter on long ears. He'll be a brave man if he comes through

Rumor has it that a company of tend the Genoa conference. The success of the gathering, from the standpoint of attendance, is assured.

A couple of young chaps who work of THE ADVERTISER editorial staff in summer, are going through the Western University Surgical School in winter. Amputating with a blue pencil in summer and a butcher knife in the winter.

W. G. RAYMOND, M.P., of Brantford was the speaker at a gathering in Stratford, his subject being in a general way on the need for obtaining a knowledge of human nature. We were rather hoping that the elocuent W. G. might hold forth on the knack of obtaining a big Grit majority in what had been a Tory seat.

Our idea of a sensible girl is one who is in possession of a good sloppy set of galoshes when the Russian boot fad hits the town, but keeps right on slopping in the galoshes in stead of changing over and slopping in the Russ boots. A young man in quest of a thrifty wife should pursue such a maiden.

Our idea of a thrifty man is he who still has the tinge and dust of ashes in his whiskers at this late date. It indicates nothing to start the season strong, but it indicates much to find a man who when winter is ready to flop over in the lap of spring, is still agitating the ashsifter and rescuing the clinkers ...

The premier of British Columbia, says an Ottawa story, is on the way to the capital to sell a railroad to annual loss. It it not stated if the B. C. premier is accompanied with an armed guard, or what provision he has made for ambulance service at Ottawa.

Just finished reading a very interesting article in a city paper on how to make butter. It's so much easier to sit in a city office and write about these things than it is to get out on the sod and do them. Also, we wonder how the women in the country ever knew how to make but-

-MACK.

a series in this paper on how to tell, ter before us folks in the city started

A Halifax reporter and a policeman are sleeping in a haunted house to see if they can catch the ghost that cavorts around the place Russian ballet dancers are to at at nights. Like every other wellregulated ghost, this chap only comes out at nights, raps and walks and disappears. The reporter and the policeman are sleeping in the same bed. The wonder is that the ghost appears at all with such a combination as that bunking on the same slats under the same roof.

> Referring to the police investigation that is being held in that city now, the Brantford Expositor expresses the hope that it should be carried on without any ill-feeling. The wish, no doubt, is a commend able but hopeless one. Investigations of this character, no matter how much tact is displayed in their conduct, always arouse considerable ifffeeling, nor can we recall a case where this has not been so Experience would indicate that the better way is for civic officials to decide that any one of its servants either is or isn't, and act accordingly.

The Bracebridge Gazette reasons as follows: "In Toronto a few killed a man and was found guilty ard, by scientific instruments. of manslaughter. Last week a wodeath of a young woman by an illegal operation. The man who was killed did not want to be struck at all. The girl who was killed wanted have preferred death to exposure to was sentenced to 12 years in penito understand."

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is DIFFIDENT. It's pronounced - diff-fi-dent, with accent on the first syllable. It / means-Shy, timid, reserved

It comes from—Latin "dis," not, and "fidere," to trust.

It's used like this—"Country-bred med are diffident in the presence of

Friends of Soviet Russia while in Toronto that the soviet authoritie in Russia are making every effort possible to hasten the delivery of foodstuffs to the famine area and that they are withholding nothing from the sufferers. The testimony of men like Gibbs (and there are many who corroborate his assertions) cannot be gainsaid. As genuine (and not nominal) Chris-tians, we are therefore confronted with a solemn duty-that of doing the utmost that lies within our power

has befallen the Russian people.
Ours is not a political, but a huganizations to send delegates to share sian revolution is too immediate to enable anyone to gauge its ultimate causes and effects. Our historians, and narrowness on the other to re-fuse help to a suffering and unhappy people, who are dying on the wayside from lack of sustenance

like leaves in autumnal days! Dr. Nansen, appealing to the British people for relief, declared it is too late to save the people in Russia. Whatever is done they will die by millions. Livestock is dying everywhere, and if nothing is done there will presently be none remaining. Twenty Canadian dollars will keep horse alive, but a Russian life can be saved for 15 shillings. That sum

President Harding declared that

Send all donations in shape of checks or money orders to Can W. Daly, treasurer, P. O. Box 384. Donatons of clothing can be arranged for by letter, either to our

secretary or treasurer.

Progress will be reported in the local press from time to time. ALBERTA JEAN ROWELL,

Secretry, P. O. Box 456. Treasurer, P. O. Box 384.

READ YOUR

NO. 125-LOW, STRONG VOICES.

standardized, so that everybody might weeks ago a reckless driver ran a hear sounds exactly alike, and be able car at an unlawful rate that was to discern slight differences which othercar at an unlawful rate that was almost certain to result in death. He comparison, according to a single stand-If human ears were built this way it

man was found guilty of causing the would be possible to read characters alsound of the voice alone. As it is, it is surprising how far the trained ear

the operation, and probably would general indications of which were disthe charity of her sex. The man who is called the "strong" voice. The one recklessly killed the other man was has a harsh, strident quality. The other punished by 23 days in prison. The has not. And yet the other may carry woman who caused the girl's death just as far, and be heard just as distinctly. Again, you can take the strong voice and subdivide it. There is, tentiary. The man was single. The instance, the low, strong voice, and the woman is married and leaves two full, round, strong voice. This doesn't little daughters behind. And it's hard | mean the difference between a bass and a baritone. Either may possess either a low or a full-toned voice.

The low, strong voice indicates in many respects the same things is the loud, harsh voice. That is to say, it reveals a person of energy, both non tally and physically, primarily a "doer, usually strong, muscular and athletic in short, a typical "field leader." But it also indicates a keener sense of differ entiation than is possessed by the aver greater measure of self-discipline an

Tomorrow-The Full, Round, Strong

TO THE EDITOR

HELP RUSSIA.

Editor Advertiser:

Sir,-Would you be so kind as to publish the following letter entire or

in part in your columns? Citizens of London,-The local branch of the Canadian Friends of Soviet Russia, whose headquarters are in the City of Toronto, herein appeal to you and your organization, whether it be church, lodge, club, or union, for material and J. H. McIntyre, president of the as-financial aid on behalf of the suffersociation; Rev. T. T. Shields, James ing and dying millions in the faminestricken area of the Russian Volga district, which covers 5,000 miles, with population of 25,000,000 human souls—more than three times the population of Canada. Their acute Feb. 11. The afternoon session was distress is due to a failure of nature fairly well attended by the followgether with the excessive heat of John Cousins, J. J. Manning, Colin last summer, which baked the fields Campbell, J. H. O'Neil, Wm. Martin, until even the blades of grass withered and died. But their misfor-tunes are due not solely to drought and heat, but to the ravaging ef-John McGrath, R. J. Campbell, W. S. fects of seven long years of war Laidlaw, S. Barrett, James Fitchett and blockade, coupled with the worst George Willsie, W. E. Potts, J. W. of all wars—civil war.

Manning, James Diff, Wm. Shields,

the Russian famine, as he himself ing the afternoon and in the evening had witnessed. He declared that the Mr. John McDougall took the chair. villagers awaited death with patience, Col. D. McRae gave two-discussions, nay with eagerness, to relieve them and Mr. Nelson Monteith one. Music of the terrible pangs of a slow star-vation. To them Death is the Be-of Evelyn. The meeting closed with lated One, whose succor is tardy, hoped for and implored. According to other eyewitnesses who have investigated these pitiable conditions, mothers (maddened by the spectacle of their children's frightful sufferings and incessant wailing for bread) in a wild impulse slay them, to still the unendurable sound of their cries and moans. Reports are daily reaching the national offices of the relief committee, saying that the living in their desperation are now eating the dead!

Moreover, Sir Philip Gibbs stated to the officers of the Canadian to help alleviate the calamity which

manitarian organization, whose sole object is to procure aid for the famine sufferers, and we invite all orin this great undertaking. The Ruswe believe, will adequately analyze when it has become more remote It would be folly on the one hand

would keep a man alive until the

the urgent need of the Russian people should be sufficient motive for voting money for their aid, and \$20,000,000 was so voted.

We are now appealing to the Ministerial Alliance, to all religious bodies, to all fraternal organizations, all clubs and unions, as well as to individuals, confident in that one trait in humanity-Brotherhood.

adian Friends of Soviet Russia, Fred

Treasurer, F. C. GRACE N. BROWN,
President.

CHARACTER [By Digby Phillips.]

In a way it's a pity that the human ear is not more perfect, and completely

can go in this direction. Take, for instance, the loud voice, the

cussed in a former article. It is much like and yet quite different from what

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25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest. As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1897. | held on Saturday in the Liberal Club Weather-Generally fair, a little rooms here.

A convention of the Baptist Sunday schools and B. Y. P. U.'s of the business had been attended to, the played a very interesting game of nia on Friday. Among those who John Gibson, president; Mr. John J. afternoon. The Medicos won by will take part in the program are: McRae and Miss McLean, all of Dut-

The East Middlesex Farmers' In-

Sir Philip Gibbs, speaking in Mas- Amos Carrothers, P. Kingwill. Sevsey Hall, Toronto, recently, gave a eral subjects, such as "Swine harrowing picture of the horrors of Breeding," etc., were discussed dur-"God Save the Queen.

started a singing school in Komoka.

At the regular meeting of the Ba- uniform normal weight has usually same amount of energy. conian Club on Saturday night, the president, Mr. O. J. Stevenson, B.A., tendered his resignation because of the project of growth we can weight throughout the form of food. his removal to St. Thomas. The resignation was refused, and Mr. Stevenson requested to remain in office till the expiry of his term. Mr. W. E. Mullins gave a recitation, and Mr. T. W. Scandrett, a reading. Mr. D. A. Galbraith, B.A., furnished a very brilliant paper on hermeneutics.

A meeting of the ministerial asso- pampered. ciation was held on Monday in the lowing present: Rev. Messrs. Walker, Scientific methods of the real fuel of food or all work stops and death needs of the body to check on ap-Johnson, Russell, Smith, Pedley, petite or as a guide when appetite Claris, Fowler, Jackson, Hobbs and Lanceley, In addition Rev. R. J. It is now understood that a man Hunter of Ridgetown and Rev. Mur-lying quietly in bed throughout the were there as visitors.

ented at the annual meeting of the to 1,800 calories. Liberal Association of that riding, If conditions permit, it is better Cuticura Soap ebaves without

BUTTER

HOUSE

PAIL

President E. Ironsides of Ilderton occupied the chair. After the usual County of Elgin will be held at Sar- following officers were elected: Mr. hockey with the asylum on Saturday

> The vice-presidents chosen for each division were: S. B. Gorwill, Lon-Hill. The teams were: don Township; James Murray, West-minster; A. McConnell, North Dor-E. P. Bucke ... Goal J. .. Ferguson West; Alex. Shambleau, East Lon- G. Sippi

Among those present besides the J. Angus
names already mentioned were: P. Sippi

son, Alex. Smibert, W. C. Cowan, C. Fisher, Wheaton Ashman, Wm. Crunnican, Squire Lacey, A. Black, G. Durand, D. Ferguson and others

Messrs. Mark Ashman, R. W. Jack-

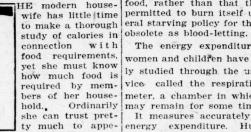
The children's carnival, held at Blackfriars Rink on Saturday afternoon, was very successful. Howard Bryce won the first prize, and

Land Douglas second. The students of the Medical School Elliott, Westminster, vice-president. to 2. Mr. Will Martin was the referee, and the goal judges and time-

chester; J. C. Dennis, South Dor-chester; Dennis Collins, London F. Snyder C. Point C. T. Pigott G. SippiForwards Thom Fred Macfie .. "Bert L H. Kerrig S McEve -COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-

Calories -- To Tell How Many You Need

BY. DR. R. H. BISHOP.



Mr. J. Saunders of London has tite—unperverted appetites are very observations show that men under useful guides to rational eating.

ing right.

in weight. Some adults are too thin; some too fat. Some children have too large appetites, some are too days, but the body becomes more pampered. For such cases it is necessary to the reserve supply is exhausted have accurate measurements by there must come fuel in the form

It is now understood that a man dock Mackenzie of Honan, China, 24 hours of the day burns at least 12 calories for every pound of body weight, which means for the aver East Middlesex was well repre- age man a daily total of from 1,600

fails.

to see that this energy is taken from HE modern house- food, rather than that the body be wife has little time permitted to burn itself up. A gento make a thorough eral starving policy for the sick is as

connection with The energy expenditures of men, food requirements, women and children have been closehow much food is ly studied through the use of a derequired by mem- vice called the respiration caloribers of her house- meter, a chamber in which a person hold. Ordinarily may remain for some time.
she can trust pret- It measures accurately the actual

the same conditions of weight, age The adult who always maintains a and occupation use practically the

the period of growth, we can usually depend upon it that the child is eatis withheld is that we are able to But all adults do not maintain a carry stores of fat and a little caruniform normal weight, nor do all bohydrates as reserve fuel, and also

children make healthful, steady gains to draw on our body protein if nec-Thus men have fasted 30 and 40

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M'COIG THINKS **PROGRESSIVES** WILL DISBAND

Liberal Senator At Dutton Predicts Era of Canadian Prosperity.

URGES SENATE REFORM

Special to London Advertiser. DUTTON, Feb. 14 .- So confident is he that Premier Mackenzie King and his cabinet will guide the country as whole into ways of prosperity peace and contentment, Senator A. McCoig predicts that the third party in Canadian politics will automati-cally cease to exist before the next election is held. Senator McCoig made a statement to this effect at the annual convention of West Elgin Liberals at Dutton Tuesday.

The Progressive party, said Sen-

ator McCoig, is but a child of politi-cal dissatisfaction and unrest which sprung up during the years of mismanagement on the part of the late

government. revea He did not blame the farmers and tent. labor for building up a third party. They were probably right to a certain extent. It was but a logical



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Still Vendor Fined \$400 When Caught On Way To Deliver Wares.

RRANTFORD, Feb. 14.-Four hundred dollars or six nonths in jail was the sentence handed out this morning by Magistrate Colonel Massie to John Dicoskie, Kitchener, on a charge of being in possession of a liquor still illegally.Dicoskie hired a taxicab in Kitchener and drove to Brantford to de-liver the still to a local man, who, he said, had already paid him a \$5 deposit. Revenue Inspector I. Newsome, however, was tipped off, and arrested him before the still could be de-

David Smith, arrested on the same charge, was dismissed, it being contended that he was only acting in the capacity of taxi driver.

way of expressing their dissatisfacwith the extravagant and inefficient way they were being governed. An investigation into the ways of the Meighen administration revealed the reasons for the discon-

Recalls Prosperity.

From the years 1896 to 1911, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier was at Canada's helm, there was unbroken prosperity throughout the country. Everywhere the people were contented and at There were no thoughts of a third party during those years, the

The same splendid conditions would exist in the very near future, Senator McCoig continued. The greatness and wisdom of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been handed to his beloved successor, and to statesmen who had served under him and who now formed the cabinet of the new

Claims Country Robbed.

Senator McCoig pointed to many ways in which the Meighen government had robbed the treasury of the people. Among them were supposedly loans to Roumania and Greece, millions of which, he claimed, found its way into the pockets of big corporations who supported the gov-ernment, in payment for barbed wire and tinned goods.

"We want a government that will protect the poor against the corporations, one that will investigate why the farmer receives so little money for his products compared to the amounts paid by the consumer."

The ships of the merchant marine, he declared, should be equipped with a cold storage plant, and abattoirs must be built at various ports to make possible the sale of Canadian chilled meats on the Liverpool mar-

The raising of the proper kind of hogs for the British market must be encouraged.

Make Railways Pay. Steps must be taken, too, he said, to put the National Railways on a

paying basis.

He also advocated legislation for the standardization of farm implement parts, and reforms in the in-

come tax system.
Senator McCoig strongly advocated senate reform, not because he believed that an upper body was unnecessary, but that every member of the government should be made to

give service in return for the in-

demnity received. William Tolmie, Liberal candidate in West Elgin for the recent elections, believed the Liberals of West Elgin were prepared to enter another fight. He paid tribute to Hugh Mc-Killop, M.P., for the clean way in

Believes U. F. O. Dead. Mr. Tolmie believed the U. F. O. movement was dead. He believed that at the next provincial election different story would be told than

He urged that the Liberals of West Elgin should put a candidate in the next provincial fight, which would

be soon, he said. It was the opinion of the newly-elected president, Duncan Leitch, that a provincial election would be held during the next summer, and the opinion seemed to be shared by the meeting generally.

Others who spoke were: Mungo McNabb, the grand old man of the Liberal party in West Elgin; J. B. Ferguson of West Lorne, and James A. McLean of Dunwich. Mr. Mc-Lean urged better organization for the next election. He felt that a The officers elected for the ensuing

paid organizer should be secured. year are: President, Duncan Leitch, West Lorne; vice-president, Archibald McCallum, Dutton; second vicepresident, J. A. McLean, Dunwich, while William Patton of Dutton was re-elected secretary by acclamation. Elect Chairmen.

The chairmen for the different districts are: St. Thomas East, James Cain; St. Thomas West, W. H. Stapleton; Southwold North., Colin Campbell; Southwold South, Alex. Campbell; Dunwich North, John A. McPherson; Dunwich South, Dougald Blue; Alborough East, William Mc-Killop; Aldborough West, Archibald Gillies; Rodney, H. W. Thomson; West Lorne, John Butler; Dutton, Duncan McCallum. Chairladies for each of the different divisions were selected by the respective chairmen. The following delegates were selected to attend the Liberal convention at Toronto, March 1: A. W. Baines and J. B. Davidson, St. Thomas; J. A. McLean, Rodney, and J. B. Ferguson, West Lorne. Alternatives are: C. A. Walker and M. D. McCrimmon, St. Thomas; H. W. Thomson, Rodney, and Mr. McNabb, Southwold. The women of the riding will be represented by Mrs. Robert Spence of Aldborough; Mrs. Wanless, West Lorne; Mrs. Neil Mc-Lachlin and Mrs. Robert Johnston,

St. Thomas. The meeting was well attended, more than 100 delegates, with a few women, being present.

WANT MUNICIPALITIES

TO KEEP POLICE FINES HAMILTON, Feb. 14.—Wentworth County Council today decided to join Hamilton in petitioning for a change in the municipal act through which fines and fees collected in police ourts shall go to the municipalitie

Is the Retailer To Blame?

During the war prices of practically all commodities advanced considerably. The reason was obvious to the buying public and there was little complaint.

Now, after more than three years of peace, prices in many lines are still high and the public asks "Who is to

The manufacturer says that it's the retailer who is at fault because of con-tinued high prices, he has not maintained the normal volume of sales, and consequently has not been placing enough orders with Canadian manu-

The truth is the retail merchants are, as formerly, only too glad to sell to keep their stocks moving, thus paving the way for further orders of Canadian-made goods. But the attitude of the manufacturer has changed. Many of them are endeavoring to secure or-ders (at prices obviously high) before commencing the production of the goods. Their plants are either idle or on short time, pending the receipt of such order. Briefly, they want the retailer to assume all the risk, while they take a "safety first" attitude.

Mr. James Gray, of Gray's, Limited, is prepared, along with other retailers, to do his best to help Canadian industries to tide over the present period of re-adjustment. But he recognizes that the public has a right to substantial price reductions.

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Women's Knitted Sweaters, 4 sorted colors and sizes. Extr special at, each	
Children's Knitted Sweaters, and styles. To clear at,	

Ladies' All-Wool, Close Knit Scarfs, large size, assorted stripes, 6 dozen. Regular \$2.50 75c Scarfs, sale price, each.....

Misses' and Children's Knitted Cap and Scarf and Tam and Scarf Sets; a big assortment of colors. To clear at, per set..... 75c

Boys and Girls' Knitted Caps, assorted colors and

Babies' Crochet and Knitted Coat (samples, slightly soiled). To clear at less than half price \$1.00 to \$1.25

Crochet Bootees and Infantees, samples. To

25c, 35c, 50c

Salt's Black Plush

3 only, size 38. To clear at, each	\$24.95
One only, Lady's Suedene Cloth broidered, sand shade, collar and	Coat, richly em
ine, size 38. Regular \$75.00, sale price	
Third Floor	•

One only Jersey Dress, sand shade, prettily embroidered, size 18. Sale price	Taffeta an 16 to 20.	d Messaline Silk Dress Special sale price,	\$12.50
Two only, Tricolette Skirts (narrow), colors and and brown, sizes 26 and 27. Regular \$12.50, sale price, each \$5.00	One only	Jersey Dress, sand sha	de, prettily em
	Two only sand and Regular \$, Tricolette Skirts (nbrown, sizes 26 and 27. 12.50, sale price, each	sarrow), colors

Heatherbloom Underskirts, floral patterns, black, copen and paddy. Extra special at

White Jap Silk Blouses, with shawl collars, long sleeves. Regular \$7.00,

White Jap Silk Blouses, 2 dozen only, sizes 36 and 38. Sale price, Black Sateen Blouses, Peter Pan or convertible collars, long sleeves with turn-back collars, long sleeves with turn-back cuffs, all sizes. Special at, each..... \$2.95

Eiderdown Kimonos, large size, colors, \$4.95 rose and red. Special

Ladies' and Misses' All-White Middies, straight, with long sleeves, sizes 36 to 42. Regular 89c \$1.50 and \$2.00, sale price Children's and Misses' Balkan Middies, all white, with colored collar, short sleeves. Sale price

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a yard width. Extra special at, a yard..... \$1.35

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sale price, a yard	LUC
White Pique, excellent quality, 36-inch	300
width. Sale price, a yard	JJC
Black Sateen (mill-ends), for this sale only, at, a yard	200
at, a yard	200

. Second Floor. A BIG BARGAIN Marquisette Curtains (Ivory), lace edge and insertion, 21/2-yard length. Regular \$5.00. (New just placed in stock). For this sale only, at, a pair

Cretonne Specials (New) Floral and Bird patterns, also Tapestry effects,

Second Floor.

price, a yard 39c and Second Floor.	JC
House Dresses of Striped Print, long or sh sleeves, sizes 36 to 42. Priced to clear at	
House Dresses and Bungalow Aprons, of blue a pink chambray, fast colors, all sizes. Special sale price	and

Third Floor. Sale of Whitewear (Samples) Underskirts, Gowns, Corset Covers at One-Half and One-Third Regular Prices.

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Ladies' White Cambric Gowns, round neek, short sleeves. Sale price, each TWO FOR \$1.50.

Ladies' Cambric Gowns, V or square neck, lace top. Special, at \$1.69 TWO FOR \$1.25.

Babies' White Flannelette Nighties, sizes 55c and 2. To clear, at, each TWO FOR \$1.00. Third Floor.

A Celebrated Canadian Maker's CORSETS

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Corsets (Small sizes 18, 19, 20). Values up 50c to \$2 a pair. Sale price to clear, at, a pair Corset Dept .- Main Floor.

nderwear

(Spring and Summer Samples.)

Ladies' Combinations-Lisle, porous knit, balbriggan, also fine ribbed cotton (in pink or white) short sleeves or sleeveless or shaped tops. Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00. On sale, per suit..

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Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page

CELEBRATE EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

A happy time was spent at the home of Mrs. Emily Horswan and origin of St. Valentine's Day. Miss Miss Emma Horswan, St. Marys, Saturday, Feb. 11, when Mrs. Horswan program convener, introduced a celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday. number of interesting games which Many friends called during the day to enthusiasm. A poetry contest showed dinner party was held, at which her won by group No. 8, under Allan nicces and nephews living in St. Kay's leadership. Guessing contests Marys were present. Greetings were and relay races formed the major received from the absent members of part of the program, after which the family, messages coming from supper was served, with Miss M. Toronto, Souris, Man, and Benton Grieve as convener. Community

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

SENDS A GOOD RECIPE. Dear Miss Grey,-Here I come to your corner for the first time, so please don't chase me out, for I am coming for help. I often read the letters in your page and find them very interesting. It is nice to see the different ideas. am sure we were all very sorry for Tip. But she is doing fine new, so we hope to soon hear her again. Now for some help. What presents would be suitable for a 36th wedding an-niversary, and also for a 10th anniversary? Guess I had better run along or I will hear Miss Grey saying, "Here's the door." Before I go here is a recipe for a cake which is very good and will keep moist a long time: 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup sour cream, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon soda, Just a little nutmeg, 11/2 tablespoons black syrup, 1/2 cup

raisins, 21/2 cups flour.
P. S.—Please find mite for S. C. H. PETUNIA... S. C. H. The tenth anniversary is tin, so any present in the line of tinware would be suitable. The nearest anniversary I know of to the 36th is the 35th, which is sapphire. I would give a substantial wedding present such as you would give to a bride and groom. Thank you for sending us one of your pet recipes, also for remembering our fund. We will be pleased to hear from you again,

WANTS BACHELOR BUTTONS. Dear Miss Grey,—I saw by the Mail-Box a couple of weeks ago where A Wife wished my address to send me a romper pattern and some envelopes, about fifty The reason I neglected to write, the baby and I have both been sick, and I also was trying to take advantage of a nice day now and again for house. cleaning. Please if you have some bachelor button seeds in Mail-Box would you send me a package? What other seeds are in Mail-Box now? MANITOBA MAPLE.

I have sent your address to Wife as requested. There are no bachelor buttons in the Mail-Box, but here is.. a partial list of the seeds in at present: Poppy, cosmos, morning glory hollyhock, nasturtium and aster.

demand-get Hunt's

Diamond

Brand"

The regular weekly meeting of the Young People's Society of Knox Church took the form of a Valentine party, with Stuart Kennedy presiding. The meeting was opened with a plano duet by Misses Mc-Kone and McDuff, followed by a talk by Mr. Morris Westland on the two solos. Miss Isabel McLeish, as

singing was an interesting feature of the evening, "John Brown's Baby" and "Old Macdonald's Farm" were the prize-winners. Rev. Mr. Symington, who was present, expressed himself as being delighted with the evening, and was strongly in favor of more such meetings to encourage the social talent of the young

DUNDAS MISSION CIRCLE MEETS.

The Young Ladies' Mission Circle of Dundas Centre Church held a most enjoyable meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9. at the home of Mrs. I. W. Kings. wood, 383 Princess avenue. Mrs. R. J. Gordon occupied the chair, and after the opening exercises Mrs. Arthur Beal gave the Bible reading. A request from Miss Wellwood for dolls dressed in Canadian fashion was presented, and the circle voted to accede to same. The department of principal, Mr. W. B. Wyatt. Christian stewardship was represented by a recitation from Miss Mc-Auley, and the "Watch Tower" by gave an illuminating and instructive talk on "Vision and Service." At the close of the meeting the hostess served dainty refreshments to the large number present, and a social time was enjoyed.

LOCAL CENTRE CANADIAN COLLEGE OF ORGANISTS.

A meeting of the Organists' Club, presided over by Mr. Clarence E. Gilmour, was held Monday evening at the residence of Mr. W. A. Blueth-

Mr. Chas. E. Wheeler gave a short account of the first organ recital given for the pupils of the public the business of the evening Mr. Bluethner gave an interesting talk on the "Life and Music of Chopin." illustrated with selections from some of his compositions. Refreshments were served, and the social hour which followed brought to a close one of the most enjoyable evenings held

NEW ST. JAMES' W. M. A. MEETS. The February meeting of New St. James' W. M. Auxiliary was held in the church schoolroom Monday at

An invitation had been extended definite was decided. to the executive of the Presbyterian societies in the city, many of whom

Mrs. R. J. Webster, the president, The beltiess version of the suit missionary fields under their super- Lorry, Mrs. J. Rankin, Mrs. R. W. jacket is more in evidence. Instead vision. She spoke of the far-reach- Berry, Mrs. Gorwell and Mrs. V. K. of the imperative inclusion of the ing effect of the work of more than belt of last year's fashion, option is 80,000 women, whose one desire is to bring all mankind to the foot of the

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Cross. Mrs. Schofield sang sweetly "I Passed By Your Window." Miss Ruth Tanner gave a character sketch from Marion Keith's latest book "Little Miss Melody." At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. Mc-Kay and Mrs. McNair poured tea from a daintly-arranged table, bright-

ASKIN STREET W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of Askin Stree Church held their monthly meeting Monday afternoon, with Mrs. James Brown presiding. After the regular business Mrs. Vale gave the Bible reading, and Mrs. Wallace the missionary study book lesson. A stirring address on the work among the foreigners in the border cities was given by Mrs. Gordon Wright, and solos by Miss Finn were greatly enjoyed. It was decided that a mother and daughter banquet would be given in the near future.

MOTHERS' UNIT MEETS.

The Mothers Unit of the Sacred School met Monday evening in the Catholic clubrooms, with Mrs J. F. Nolan presiding. It was de-cided that a card party would be given by the unit Feb. 21 in the club. Mrs. M. J. O'Meara was appointed

TEACHERS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS.

The teachers of the Wortley Road School entertained the Mothers' Club of that school at a delightful valentine social Tuesday evening. by Mr. McCullough were greatly enjoyed, also the presentation of severals reels of moving pictures by the mothers also had the pleasure of en-joying the victrola recently presented to the school by the club. Mr. T. A. Miss L. McMechan. Mrs. Clifton Willis gave a humorous speech, which Hunter gave a clever paper on the was followed by valentine games and was followed by valentine games and contests. Dainty refreshments were study book chapter, her subject be-ing "India." The speaker of the served by the hostesses at tables gay evening was Mrs. I. M. Harrison, who with valentine decorations and

made very attractive with valentine decorations, and a dainty supper was served. The evening was spent in games, which were greatly enjoyed by

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

schools in St. Andrew's Church, After fully acknowledged: Miss Mary Trevor McYean, of Dresden, \$10; gas office box, \$1.42; hydro box, \$1.86; also take part in the program. Smallman & Ingram's box, \$1.49; Gray's box, \$1.07; An English Woman,

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Princess Patricia Chapter, I. O. D. E., was held Tuesday afternoon. Splendid reports Hunt, Col. and Mrs. Lyne-Evans, Col. Summers, Betty Thomas, Marjory of the year's work were given, and and Mrs. Eric Reid, Miss Eula White and Isabel Watts, Shirley Fraser, the officers were re-elected by ac- and Mr. Kenneth Ingram. clamation. Plans for the coming year were discussed, but nothing

OPENS WEEK OF PRAYER.

U. was opened by the meeting held assisted by a committee including gay with valentine decorations, and Mrs. Detwiler entertained the assistoccupied the chair, and the Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. W. A. Tanner. Mrs. McCrae, Presbyterial president, gave a most stirring talk on the Word of God were given by Miss

U. was opened by the meeting held Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, Mrs. Everingham, business session, minute messages of the chair, and the Scripture including gay with valenting gay with Greer: "Why we need new members: First for the sake of the work and secondly for the sake of the women," was the subject of the interesting address given by Mrs. C. A Cannell. A delightful solo was given by Mrs. Hayward, and Mrs. John Jones led the discussion, "How shall we secure new members?"

INASMUCH GROUP MEETS.

The "Inasmuch" group of C. G. I T., Glendale Church, held their monthly missionary meeting on Friday evening, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. Hodson. Mrs. Munroe gave an interesting talk on "Girl Life in Japan." After the meeting the girls spent a social half hour.

HELD ANNUAL TEA.

The annual tea and concert of the First Congregational Church, held Monday evening, was a decided suc-The children of the Shelter were the guests, as in former years Rev. M. Kelly presided, assisted by gram of solos, recitations, drills and dialogues was recitations, drills and 3327. The blowless was recitations are selected as a selected as gram of solos, recitations, drills and 3827.—The blouse suit is the one most dialogues was given by the scholars, universally becoming to the little fellow which reflected great credit on the This model has a smart inserted pocket teachers. The numbers by the school and a pleasing collar. The style is good quartet and orchestra were greatly for serge, twill, mixtures, corduray, enjoyed. A dainty supper was served khaki and also for wash materials such during the evening.

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Sunday in Tavistock.

Miss Alice Callum, who is attending school here, spent the week-end with her parents in Sarnia.

Miss Beatrice Mood, who left London last fall, is sailing Wednesda; ly centred with a basket of daffodils. from Tilbury, England, on the

> A dance is being given Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, under the auspices of the Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E., in Hyman Hall, in aid of the War Memorial Hospital.

was the hostess Tuesday afternoon of a small tea, given in honor of Mrs. Williams, of Buffalo, who is the guest of Mrs. Harvey Skey.

and Miss Olive Prescator, of Florence street, have returned from Dewhere they have, been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly.

The Winter Sports Club of Western University is holding a skating party in Victoria Park Wednesday evening. Following the skate, refreshments will be served in the Arts

Mrs. A. G. Chisholm entertained at a delightful miscellaneous shower, Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Miss takes place this week. At the tea hour Mrs. Chishelm presided at an attractive tea table.

next Wednesday evening in the LONDON, Feb. 14.—With the time Masonic Temple, by set 16. sity affair, and one member of each spring flowers. couple must be a student of Western University.

A talent tea will be held Thursday, Atalent fea will be held Thursday, day party, given in honor of Miss under the auspices of the Lorne Doris Yull, who celebrated her 12th Avenue Mothers' Club, in aid of the birthday. Many games were played, and a dainty supper was served at mittee in charge includes the president, Mrs. Cliff, Mrs. Blecher, Mrs. Misses Eileen Yull, Dorothy Prodger, Misses Eileen Yull, Dorothy Prodger, Mrs. Misses Eileen Yull, Dorothy Prodger, Mrs. dent, Mrs Cliff, Mrs. Blecher, Mrs. Monday evening. The table was dent, Mrs. Chin, Mrs. Biecher, Mrs. Queenie Gardner, Eleanor Yull, Helen Burch, Mrs. Reynard, Mrs. Reid and Queenie Gardner, Eleanor Yull, Helen

Members of the Brantford Music Club will assist with the program being presented at the meeting of the Women's Music Club Thursday afternoon in the Normal School. Mrs. The following contributions to the Leamington, president of the Brant-Princess Mary gift fund are grate- ford Club, will give several vocal numbers, and Mrs. Jones, violinist, and Miss Sanderson, pianist, will

> ranged for Friday evening, previous Whitehead of Woodstock, who, acto the Drama League dance. Among companied by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. those giving parties and taking their guests on to the dance are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood. The little Mrs. G. A. P. Brickenden. Their guests included Helen Mansbridge, guests will include Mr. and Mrs. C. Jean Parsons, Eleanor Ray, Bethel

A well-attended and pleasant affair was the euchre given Tuesday night The week of prayer of the W. C. T. of Mrs. Fred Tullett, who was on Central avenue. The rooms were

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land dances. The splended arrange

ments were under the convenership

of Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, assisted by Mrs. R. Waugh, Mrs. R. Mercer, Mrs.

Brown, Mrs. George Stark and Mrs

Mrs. J. D. Detwiler received for the

first time since coming to London, at

her lovely home in Queen's avenue,

Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were brightened with a wealth of spring

flowers. Columbia roses, and rose

tulips held in small vases, decked the

living-room, and in the tea-room yellow daffodils and pussy-willows

were used. Mrs. Detwiler wore a

gown of apricot satin, with silver

trimmings, and slippers to match,

and a corsage of Ophelia roses, and

ous guests by her mother, Mrs. Campbell, of Boston, who was gowned

Mrs. D. C. MacGregor also received

with the hostess. Mrs. E. S. Det-

wiler, wearing a gown of black panne

velvet and smart silver hat, ushered

the guests to the tea-room, where tea

was poured by Mrs. J. A. Irving, of

Toronto, a house guest with Mrs.

Detwiler. Mrs. Irving looked smart

in a biege georgette frock and a small

henna hat. The tea table was attrac-

tive with yellow daffodils arranged in

a basket and tall golden candles held

in crystal sticks. Miss Lois Black

and Miss Margaret McIntosh were

tea-room assistants. In the evening

ants to a supper party.

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Masonic Temple, by arts '25 and meds '27, and will take the form of a and a dainty supper was served at the talented young planist, Master dance. It will be strictly a Univer- tables bright with little favors and Hugo Bitteleto, and Miss Dorothy

Mrs. Eric Scheiding entertained a number of young people at a birthday party, given in honor of Miss Yull, Madeline Gardner, Myrtle Warren and Masters Ralph Yull, Paul Gardner, John Woods, Sydney Mills, Archie Mills, John Davies and Francis Scheiding.

Little Miss Fany Ellwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ellwood, Bruce street, was the hostess on Monday afternoon of a delightful birthday party, when she celebrated her 4th birthday. Assisting Mrs. ous guests by her mother, Mrs. Ellwood in looking after the little Many dinner parties are being ar- guests was her sister, Miss Gladys Whitehead, spent the week-end with Beatrice Smithson and Bobby and Weldon Wilson.

Miss Iris Graham was the hostess by the Daughters of Scotland, in Tuesday evening of a delightful Ulster Hall, under the convenership valentine party, given at her home Miss Kathleen Ashplant, Mr. Carl Thayer, Capt. Halloway, Miss Rey-nolds, Miss Kathleen Dudley, Mr. T. Clarke, Miss Margaret Dudley, Mr. Clarke, Miss Margaret Dudley, Mr. Grenache, Mr. Fox, Miss Reta Thomas, Mr. Hawe, Mr. Menzies, Miss Gwen Coombes, Mr. Fred Burgess, Miss Armitage, Miss Sharman, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Sharman, Miss Connie Tufford, Mr. McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Reason and Mr. Gordon

> The Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E., held a very successful military euchre in Ulster Hall, Tuesday after-Twenty-four tables were in play, and the guests were received by the regent, Mrs. R. Tagg, assisted by Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy and Mrs. R. Waugh. The rooms were brightened with valentine decorations, with the Scotch thistle in evidence. Spring blooms decked the tea table, where Mrs F J Greenaway, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. E. B. Smith presided. Several charming piano solos were given by

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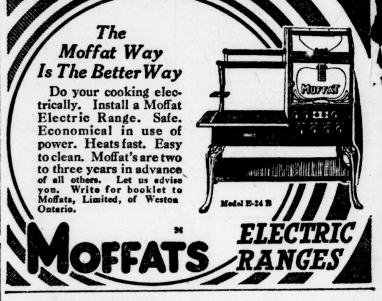


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Again he wheeled and was in his

but the boy's face gave hint of no

more purpose than when he first

plunged into them with his eyes on

the ground for signs of game, but he

door and threw three squirrels on

Colonel Dale soon came in.
"You've got the servants mysti-

"I shot between the bark and the

"Of course I will," she said hap-

After breakfast Harry brought out

"We fight with those," he said.

pointing to the crossed rapiers on

the wall, "but we practice with these

he said, "and he'll show you." They

crossed foils-Hugh giving instruc-

"You'll learn-you'll learn fast," he

"Why, his wrist is as strong as

With a twist he wrenched the foil

"I don't believe I can," laughed

A little later Barbara and her

cousin were trotting smartly along

a sandy road through the fields with

Firefly was a black mettlesome

sat him with an unconcern of his

capers that held the Kentucky boy's

For an hour they drove, the boy

try was once as wild as his own-

that this was to be impoverished and

Many questions the little girl asked

-and some of his answers made her

and Hugh are crazy to go with

them. Papa said people would be

swarming over the Cumberland Mountains before long."

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right out o' de trees."

you kill those squirrels

the shock kills 'em.

I owe you an apology."

two foils and two masks.

barked 'em.'

"Barked?"

crossed swords.

"You fight with 'em?"

asked the same question.

"Yes, and with pistols."

oscapes from the Shawnee Indians by whom he has been reared and takes refuge in a settlers' stocktucky. He states that he was captured by Indians in infancy and his mother, taken prisoner with him, was killed.

The Indians attack the fort and a Virginian, mortally wounded, recognizes White Arrow as his son. White Arrow's real name is Er-

skine Dale. DAVE YANDELL, a pioneer, acts as guardian, and sends Erskine to Red Oakes, the great Dale plantation on the River James. Erskine is kindly received by his father's

young brother. COLONEL DALE, and by his cou-

BARBARA and

GO ON WITH THE STORY.

the stranger to his room and pointed to the clothes on the bed. "Don't they fit?" he asked smil-

"I don't know-I don't know how to git into 'em."
Young Harry laughed joyously.

"Take off your war-dress," he said, "and I'll show you." With heart warming to such kindness, and helpless against it, the lad

beyed like a child and was dressed like a child. THE boy stood at a window looking out into the gathering dusk. His eye could catch the last red glow

on the yellow river.

Over in his own wilds at that hour they were driving cows and horses into the stockade. A man had gone to each of the watch-towers. From the blackening woods came the curdling cry of a panther and the hooting

Away on over the still westward of owla. wilds were the wigwams of squaws, papooses, braves, red in skin, in blood, in heart, and red with hate against the whites.

There all was hardship—danger; here all was comfort and peace. He had come, but he would not stay long away. The door opened, and Harry Dale came eagerly in.
The two boys paused in the hall

and Harry pointed to a pair of ossed rapiers over the mantel-"Those were your father's," he was a wonderful fencer."

The lad shook his head in ignoranos, and Harry smiled. 'T'll show you tomorrow."

Barbara almost cried out her stopishment and pleasure when she saw what a handsome figure he made in his new clothing. From under Hugh's feet the ground for the moment was quite taken away, so much to the eye, at least, do clothes make the man. Just then General Willoughby bowed with noble dignity before Mrs. Dale, and the two led the way to the dining-room.
"Harry," she said, "you and Bar-

bara take care of your cousin." And almost without knowing it the young Kentuckian bowed to bara, who courtested and took his But for his own dignity and hers, she would have liked to squeal her delight. The little woodsman saw ladies, and he drew back Barbara's before Hugh, on the other side of her, could forestall him. her, could forestall him. On his left
was Harry, and Harry he watched
He went straight to the Kentuckian. no more keenly than

Hugh watched him.

One glass of wine he took, and the quick dizziness that assailed him frightened him, and he did not touch Beyond Barabara, Hugh eaned forward and lifted his glass to him. He shook his head and Hugh pily.

"Our Kentucky cousin is not very polite—he is something of a bar-barian—naturally."

"He doesn't understand," said Barbara quickly, who had noted the ncident, and she turned to her cou-

tions all the time and nodding ap-Hugh then turned to his wine and began soon to look more flushed and proval. sulky. Shortly after the ladies left, said. And over his shoulder to Hugh followed them, and Harry and Kentuckian moved toward the head of the table where the men had mine now, and he's got an eye like gathered around Colonel Dale.

Yes." said General Willoughby, a weasel." ks as though it might come from his antagonist's hand. The With due deference to Mr. Brock-Kentuckian was bewildered. ton," said Colonel Dale, with a bow he tutor from England, "It looks though his country would soon Hugh.

us to some action.' ney were talking about the imling war. Through hall and ways came now merry sounds of

fid ale and banjo. on, cousin," said Harry; n you dance?" "If your dances are as different as

erything else, I reckon not, but I can try."

Near a doorway between parlor and hall sat the fiddlers three. Galhall sat the dainty courtesyings could hardly believe that this counand nimble feet were tripping meas-

"I know that dance," Erskine said to Harry, who told Barbara, and the little girl went up to him again, and

flushing, he took place with her on shudder. Hugh came up. "Cousin Barabara, this is our dance, of our kinsfolk spoke of going to your country in a party, and Harry I believe," he said a little thickly. The girl took him aside and Hugh

went surlily away. Harry saw the incident and he looked after Hugh, frowning. The backwoodsman conducted himself very well. He was lithe and graceful and at first very dignified, but as he grew in confidence he began to execute steps that were new to that polite land d rather boisterous, but Barbara looked pleased and all onlookers seemed greatly amused-all except ly a thin line of monkey fur bands

When the last dance came and the dancers were drawn in two lines, the who was third from the end heard Harry's low voice behind him "He is my cousin and my guest

Dr. Bishop Tells How You Can Have Pretty Lips!

BY. DR. R. H. BISHOP, JR. is a most natural instinct for woman to wish to appear at her best. There are few women who give no thought to the care of their

skin and complexion.

In cold weather there is some trouble for most women in the care of the skin of the face, especially the It is difficult for many in the dry,

the lips soft and natural, free from cracking and chapping.

There is little trouble of this sert in summer, because the heat causes

the tiny oil glands to function at place, but Barbara saw and looked troubled, and so did Colonel Dale.

The guests left with gayety, smiles The cold, dry, irritating winds of

winter, frequent washing with strong soaps, failure to dry the skin and lips thoroughly, all contribute and laughter, and everyone gave the stranger a kindly goodby. Again Harry went with him to his room their bit toward drying up the outer layer of skin, stretching it tight like and the lad stopped again under the a drum. If proper care is not given this dry, tight skin, it is but natural hat it should crack.

Women whose skin is naturally "Twe never had a pistol. I want to learn how to use them." Harry looked at him searchingly, dry will have more difficulty than others in keeping their lips from becoming unsightly and rough.

Obviously, since the fat and sweat glands do not function as readily in winter as in summer, the remedy is to supply an artificial oil.

fore dawn. He slid into his own buckskin clothes and moccasins and out the still open front door and down the path toward the river. Instinctively he had nicked we him to supply an artificial oil.

A little cold cream, if you know the ingredients are free from polarity and the river and sons, may be rubbed on the lips after washing and at night before "Get ready for supper, Hugh—stinctively he had picked up his me on, cousin," he said, and led rifle, bullet-pouch, and powder-born. the best lotions, since we know of Up the river to the right he could faintly see dark woods, and he is no danger of poison from their

Rosewater is usually added to glycerine and the mixture makes an saw tracks only of coon and skunk and fox, and he grunted his disgust

Care in the selection of proper soap may help a lot in supply fatty substances required by the dry skin Plain soap is the best.

The secret, which most women

know, in preventing and curing chapped and cracked lips and skin is to make up the deficiency of fat

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.



LIPS THAT HAVE BEEN TREATED RIGHT.

which are also more liable to appear and lowered resistant powers of the from spreading.

which the skin is falling to supply in winter, are a result of a defici-body all contribute to cold sores. A ency in the blood. Too much living drying powder such as zinc oxide or indoors, lack of sufficient exercise alum should be used to keep them

POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER XXII-The Cafe De Paris.

By Zoe Beckley

WITH the dressing-room door Thick gold brocade curtains covered locked, Polly huddled in a the windows. A deep yellow carpet locked, Polly huddled in a was under foot. The tables glittered wretched heap on the floor of the softly with glass and silver, damask, big wardrobe and cried till her hand- and golden daffodils, reflected in kerchief was used up. Then she wiped long, gilt mirrors. The girl took Polly's cloak, swept petticoat that hung conveniently her with an all-embracing glancenear-and cried some more. "Did you notice that look?" whispered Paul as they were led to their

Paul had rapped on the door in vain; had called to her, had entreated ner to forgive him, to let him explain about the dress, to put it on and let the sash that got her!" him see how lovely it really was. Polly wept herself tired and, wo-

manlike, felt better. She sat up, rushed back her hair, emerged from the clothespress and wondered if aul, disgusted, had gone out; he as so still. Then she heard a small scratching at the door, and a lifelike Meow-meow-

She couldn't help laughing, and the augh relaxed and restored her. She ance of Violet Rand peer round the opened the door and the "cat" folded er in a warm hug. "N was a pig and a brute and a silly

said Paul contritely. "I'm a fool about dresses, Mousie. I only know you would look like a peach if ore tade-pink hopsacking with piped fringe and purple tabourets It looks like a Paverel. It is a Pavdown the sides." "Then why sh-should I spend a lot

of money-" Polly's voice still caught bit breathlessly, "on really nice things when you don't even-know they're nice?"

"Because, my precious child, women dress for other women, not for their husbands. If the wrap girl at the Cafe de Paris turns Nile green when she sees it, it's a humdinger. They tell me she knows more about swell clothes than anyone in Gay Paree."

From the outside, the Cafe de Paris didn't look so wonderful. But within-it was like stepping into a brightly-lighted golden jewel-caske

BOOKS

of Letters Addressed to Mr. H. G. Wells Upon Bolshevism, Collectivism, Internationalism and the Distribution of Wealth. By Henry Arthur Jones. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company.

THE image this book brings to the mind's eye is that of a very busy bee circling around the nose of an angry dog and dropping to the table. "By gosh, you've passed the tender surface every moment or two test A-One and then some. It was to leave the imprint of its "hot foot" on cuticle and temper. And the more the dog yelps and snaps the more scious of the glances of a man at a purposefully does the bee hover over table halfway across the room. He his nose and buzz its happiness. was handsome and well dressed and

Let no one expect, from the book's looked hastily away when Polly's sub-title, to find in its pages a heavgaze strayed toward him. A vase of ily serious economic and political disflowers hid from her the face of the quisition. The author, it is true, is deeply in earnest, but never was Polly saw the very annoyed counten- there a book of more sardonic merriment.

If one is not a worshipper at Mr. Wells' shrine one chuckles and laughs spoken, Violet's eyes said: "Well-if all through its pages at the dexterity, it isn't that little Mrs. Dawson my the ingenuity, the cleverness of the friend is staring at with such intersuave but razor-edged gibes.

est! And in a frock that would do If one is numbered among those credit to-me! Where did she get it? rapt worshippers the reading of the book is likely to be another story. erel. And she achieved it without punctuated frequently with snarls of any help from me. It's positively rage and wounded vanity. It is a particularly good book for any one At the end of the meal the waiter to read whose mind is open upon the brought upon a silver tray two questions with which it is concerned syrup, and interested in the arguments both for and against them. For Mr. Jones "From the lady and gentleman at has an admirable accuracy of aim when he goes after the heart of an Polly and Paul locked over. Miss illogical argument. He brings it Rand and her escort held two simidown to earth, no matter how high lar glasses and were smiling a toast it is soaring in roseate clouds, and reduces it to simple and absurd "To the dress!" formed Violet's terms, and all with a honeyed courtesy that adds to the ironic sting of his words.

The basis of the work is the letters that Mr. Jones addressed to Mr. Wells upon his series of articles on "Russia in the Shadows." They form the substance of the first eight articles. The remaining eleven followed close upon the first controversy, and are concerned with the same subjects.

The book was ready for publication last spring, the publishers say in a prefatory note, but upon the announcement of its forthcoming appearance Mr. Wells made objection to the accuracy of some of its statements and threatened a libel suit. Thereupon the publishers sent him a copy and offered to withhold it from publication if he would point out in t any matter that was untrue or libelous or in any way offensive to good taste. Having received from him, after the lapse of some months. neither acknowledgment of nor answer to their offer, they have set the volume before the public. A pamphlet of nearly twenty pages, containing some additional correspondence throwing light on this matter,

accompanies the book. The work is one of the cleverest pieces of ironic humor offered to the reading public in many a day. Mr. Jones has a far more agile mind than his opponent and he takes at once and holds throughout the immense advantage of keeping his temper. He dances about lightest of mental toes and with a smile and the suavest of courtesy he plunges his rapier now here, now there, and then again to give a fresh and more stinging turn in an old wound. And his victim snarls with pain and rage and flings at him such epithets as "barking cur,"
"excited imbecile," "liar," and what
Mr. Jones describes as "other kindred vivacities of dignified debate."

Wells' "astonishing capacity for formulating political theories" wins the admiring wonder-ironic-of the author, who declares: "If it came to a pinch, and I knew you were in good form, I would back you to bring out a new constitution or a new religion for any country or continent in less than a week."

When Wells admits having had previously an instinctive hostility to Nikolai Lenine, Jones applauds him, advises him to "cherish these oceasional promptings of your better self," and pleads with him, "Drop your theories, my dear Wells, and trust to your instincts. You will be a wiser man, and you will work less havoc on the lower levels of European political thought."

Aside from its literary interest as an example of polished, scathing irony, the book is notable in a literary way for the author's command of the English language. In his use of it he is facile, resourceful, exact, and his vocabulary is copious and varied. It is a pleasure to see the English tongue made to yield its rich treasures of expression by a hand so skillful. But Mr. Jones is tremendously in earnest-never was crusader more deeply concerned-and he uses his mastery of English and of the ironic method only in order to achieve more readably his purpose of showing what he believes to be the weakness of Mr. Wells' arguments and the menace of his

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"Loves of Pharaoh" New German Film Offering

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Ernst Lubtsch's latest German spectacle film, 'The Loves of Pharach," will soon be released for an indefinite run and its premier at the Criterion Theatre here. This film contains the greatest cast yet assembled in Europe. Both Emil Jannings and Paul Wegener appear in it, Jannings as Pharaoh and Wegener as high priest.

In this film story Pharaoh is entranced by a Greek slave girl, The-Lubitsch spent several months searching for a woman beautiful enough for the role. He finally selected Dagny Servaes, who was appearing on the stage in Vienna. This is her first film engagement. The role of juvenile hero is played

by Henry Liedtke, called the "Wally Reid of Europe." It will be interesting to balance the

art of Dagny Servaes against that of Pola Negri. In the matter of pulchritude, Dagny wins without turning up the fifth card. A man connected with the exhibi tion of "The Loves of Pharaoh" told me he expected the film to run six months on Broadway. That will be

sponsor the film want it to run six nonths on Broadway. It will establish a record if it does. The growth of screen and stage plays is often forced, like that of

an easy accomplishment if those who

One of the most successful stage producer had all his employes send tickets to anyone who would accept free admission. The play was per-

formed to a full house for a week. Those admitted free went away praising the show. Those who paid vere impressed by the crowded house and took it for granted that the show was a great success. They spread the word. The show is still running. Many good plays and pictures fai

because they are not sufficiently ex ploited. Others fail because un worthy ones are improperly exploited and the public reacts against the ex ploitation of worthy pictures. "After successful Broadway run" is an empty phrase.

None of this, however, is reflection upon "The Loves of Pharaoh." It probably will be worthy of six months' run on Broadway. Lubitsch used 12,000 extras in it, beside an



baking powder can, putting a wire handle on it, and hanging it over the steam cock, This will catch dripping water. To make it look best, tint the can the same color as the radiator.

SLEEVES.

The sleeve situation is more than diverting. Some of the new frocks have sleeves which sheathe the arm from shoulder to wrist and others tached at an unbelievably large arm nole. Afternoon frocks, which are quite correct for outdoor wear, have below the shoulder and call for the





After a time, Polly became con-

obviously not intending rudeness,

woman he was with. But presently

As plainly as though she had

amazing how smart she looks."

glasses of some shining

the other table

at them.

orange-gold and delicious looking.

To Be Continued.

in Europe for the part of Theonis, all-star cast of "The 'Loves of the Greek slave in "The Loves of Pharaoh," Ernst Lubitsch's new spectacle film. MOMINION

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not getting Aspirin at all. Why take chances?



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Hugh.

weight to the garment.

Exquisite things are the new bound you will answer to me."

The lad wheeled, saw Harry with and snugly lined with lambs' weel; Hugh, left his place, and went to they are bordered with white rab-them. He spoke to Harry, but he bit. Wonderful rest shoes these are. He spoke to Harry, but he bit.

WANT NOBODY TO TAKE UP FOR ME. and loped shead for half an hour farther into the heart of the woods. An hour later he loped back on his own tracks. He came noiselessly behind a negro woman at the kitchen-

the steps before her. She gave shrick, but recovered herself picked them up. Her amazement It's a secret about the rain fairies. WHEN the Twins and Buskins Some folks say that Mr. Sun does it there was no sign of a bullet-wound, and she went in to tell how the Injun poarded Scootalong's magic train boy must naturally just "charm 'em

"The rain fairles live here," said laughingly. "How did "I couldn't see their heads-so I dew fairies.'

Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, with Boone showed me how to do that."
"Daniel Boone:" breathed Harry.

He thrust out his hand and awkrain would flow forever? wardly the boy rose and took it. "And you'll forgive me, too, Bar-

and were taken to another town in Mistland, called Rain Town. plained Scootalong and you will find Blow's rain barrels and fill them. that they are just as busy as the Then when Sprinkle-Blow wants to But Nancy and Nick remembered hard storm, or a regular pourdown, the wonderful visit they had had why it's all ready."

RAIN TOWN

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

left Dew Town, they once more by drinking it up, but they don't know as much as they think they do.
"It's a secret about the rain fairles. They fly down to the creeks and rivers and ponds and lakes and fill their pails and then fly up to Sprinkleturn on a warm spring rain, or a

It's the job of the rain fairles to fill the rivers to the sky to last through those barrels and clouds. When the the summer. rain goes down to the earth, it has to be gathered up to use over again.

the So Nancy and Nick and Buskins

So they spoke of it now and asked a wet journey ahead of them, they plays of the season appeared to be were dressed in swimming suits.

Sprinkle-Blow had used up so much by the season appeared to be plays of the season appeared to be played to the season appeared to the s "Oh, ho!" cried Scootalong. "Did rain in spring showers, that his rain you think that all Sprinkle-Blow had barrels were about empty and the to do was to turn a spigot and the little rain fairies would have to work

weatherman, up on his star and went to Rain Town and what do you they had not forgotten he kept all sorts of rain stored up in big barrels.

So Namey and Alex and what do you think the rain fairies were doing! Making tiny pails! Only as they had milk-fed pumpkins.

So Namey and Alex and what do you think the rain fairies were doing! Making tiny pails! Only as they had only they are the results of the most only and a start and what do you they had been solved as the results of the r

No, siree! hard to carry enough water from

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

RAISINS NOURISHING

greatly to the nour- lemon sauce. the shment of foods.

Try adding a few raisins to your Hamthe raisins and work well with the meat. The flavor of the dish is vastly improved. Sprinkle some seedless raisins

And to be sure you can always do burning. Spread the dough

over ham the next time you bake a slice in cider. A plain bread or rice pudding is made delicious and very much worth the colonel and Hugh loping in front while by the addition of a few raising.

this when the occasion arises always the stewed raisins, sprinkle with geiding. He had reared and plunged this when the occasion a when Hugh mounted, but the lad keep them in the house. sugar and cinnamon, dot with bits Reisin Sauce for Meats. Two tablespoons butter, 11/2 table-1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup stock and fasten securely and plunge into or water, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ tea-spoon paprika, ½ teaspoon nutmeg. should not more than half fill the his own become even a richer land. raisins. Stir in lemon juice and wa- enough water to cover the bag. ter. Season with salt and paprika

> stuffed heart or liver.
> Raisin Sauce for Puddings. One cup raisins, 1½ cups boiling raisins have been added. raisins have been added. raisins have been added. raisins have been added.

Seed and chop raisins. Cook slowly in the boiling water for 10 min-utes. Add sugar. Melt butter, stir in flour and when perfectly blended stir in the raisin mixture slowly. Cook until thick. Remove from fire, stir in cinnamon and lemon juice and serve warm, Ralsin Pudding.

Two eggs, 1/2 cup melted butter, 2 ns sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup raisins, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Beat eggs well and beat in sugar.

Continue beating and add butter,

Mix and sift flour, baking powder

AISINS add not and salt. Add raisins to dry mix-only to the pala- ture. Add this alternately with milk tableness of many to first mixture. Turn into a butbreads and cookies tered mold and steam 11/2 and puddings but Berve with sugar and cream or

Boiled Raisin Pudding. Two cups flour, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup raisins, 1/4 cup burg steak. Chop sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, butter, milk or water to make a dough to Mix and sift flour, salt and bak

ing powder. Rub two tablespoons butter into flour with fingers. Put in milk or water to make a soft dough just stiff enough to roll. Roll in a strip one-half inch thick. Cook raisins in boiling water till tender, about 20 minutes. Use as lit tle water as possible to prevent

of butter and roll like a jelly roll. Scald a pudding bag, dust ons flour, 1/2 oup seeded raisins, flour. Put the pudding in the bag butter, stir in flour and add bag. There should be more than The water must be kept boiling and nutmeg, and cook until thick during the entire process of cook and smooth, stirring constantly. ing. As the water boils away re-Serve this with boiled meats or plenish with boiling water. Boil 21/2

hours. Remove from bag and serve

with lemon sauce to which chopped

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WIARTON REDMEN FORCE KITCHENER TO 5--5 TIE ON ROUND

NORTHERNERS HAD ROUND Clash of Rival Local Junior Teams Has Fans Agog

Second Period Showed Up Some Real Hockey-Dad Ashley Was Star For Redm en-Rink Jammed.

KITCHENER, Feb. 14. - Kitchener Wierton O. H. A. intermediates will have to fight it out again for the game here. Kitchener won from the Redmen 4 to 3, but the round stands

It was a slambang affair from start to finish, with the locals having the better of the play and pretty much the worst of the luck. In the second period the Greenshirts time and again milled around in the Wiarton goal mouth, but Lady Luck turned her back, and Kitchener hopes went glimmering. Both teams played whirlwind hockey, and at times the distress signals for relief were flashed frequently. Wiarton brought along a contingent of 100 popeyed hockey bugs, and the jammed rink was in an uproad continuously.

Start at Top Speed.

Both teams started the battle at top speed. After eighteen minutes Schell counted for Kitchener, when he took a neat pass out from Erb around the corner of the net. A minute later Dad Ashley worked through with Miers, and the latter beat Suber.

The second period was the wildest of the three, both teams going at it hammer and tongs. At 17:30 Dad Ashley crammed one in on a pass from Jake Gildner, but Kitchener came back when Krug stick-handled has way through alone and beat Nimmo neatly. Erb evened the round again when he skirted the goal and slipped the puck past to finish, with the locals having the

Nimmo.

Both teams were tiring in the third period, but, with tongues hanging out, they kept flailing away.

Wiarton Ahead.

Dad Ashley counted after four minutes from a mix-up, when Subercouldn't see his drive until it was upon him. Wiaston played a four and even five man defence game, slamming the puck the length of the ice. Shirk saved the day for Kitchener half way through the period, when he went down right wing and got Nimmo on a hot one.

Erb, Schell and Shirk played a bril-Erb, Schell and Shirk played a hant game for Kitchener, while ishley and Miers stood out among

Wiarton.	Kitchener.
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Some of the "deed-in-the-wool fans" were threatening all kinds of dire things to the "Yank," as they were addressing Van Sickle.

Pinally, after Van Sickle had stood about all that a human being could be expected to stand without presenting his side of the argument, he stoomed the game, turned to the crowd, and in his very best voice yelled:

"Only two great men ever came through this state. General Sherman and myself."

That remark broke up the game, caused a riot call to be sent in, and made Van Sielde leave the city under the cover of darkness.

It was his farewell appearance in Georgia.

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Hamilton at Toronto. Ottawa at Montreal.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 14.—Herb Hind-marsh's four from the London Curling Club lifted the Just-Wright challenge trophy from W. K. Cameron's Granites tonight by a 21 to 13 score. W. Ament

WON IN THIRD PERIOD INDOOR LEAGUE TO WALTER JOHNSON TELLS START LAST HALF HOW HE PITCHED TO RUTH

Second Series Starts Thurs-

Indoor Baseball League will start on Thursday night at the armories. Headquarters against First Hussars and R. C. R. against Machine Gun constitute

R. C. R.'s won the championship of

Feb. 28—W. O. R. vs. C. O. T. C.; 12th Battery vs. 1st Hussars. March 2-W. O. R. vs. 12th Battery; Machine Guns vs. Headquarters.
March 7-12th Battery vs. the R. C. R.; C., O. T. C. vs. 1st Hussars; March 9-R. C. R. vs. 1st Hussars; W. O. R. vs. March 14-C. O. T. C. vs. the R. C. R.; Headquarters vs. W. O. R.
March 16-W. O. R. vs. the R. C. R.; 12th Battery vs. C. O. T. C.
March 21-Headquarters vs. 12th Battery; Machine Guns vs. C. O. T. C.
March 23-1st Hussars vs. W. O. R.
The first game will commence at 8

174- 483 LAMY LEADING IN OPENING EVENTS

Intermediate. Kitchener 4, Wiarton 3. (Round tied,

GAMES TONIGHT NATIONAL PRO. LEAGUE.

Aura Lee at Woodstock. Collingwood at Parry Sound. Kitchener at Owen Sound.

JUST-WRIGHT CUP Rink).
NORTH BRUCE LEAGUE.
Hepworth at Allenford.

DEFEAT SWASTIKAS

HAT WAY DO I PITCH TO BABE RUTH?

Well, that is the toughest one yet.

I never pitch exactly the same to Ruth, except in one way, I am always trying to make him hit a bad ball.

There are a lot of pitchers in the American League who insist that Ruth has certain weaknesses at the bat.

Perhaps he has, but when pitching to Ruth I never work along that theory.

the first half, but will find harder opposition in the second. The game has created a big following for itself, and the second half games should popularize the first half, but will find harder opposition in the second. The game has created a big following for itself, and the second half games should popularize the first half, but will find harder opposition in the second. The game has created a big following for itself, and the second half games should popularize inside, then it is good night. Babe can hit a curve ball, inside, farther than any

sars: the R. C. R. vs. Machine Guns.

Feb. 21—C. O. T. C. vs. Headquarters; doubtedly there are certain styles of pitching that Ruth likes better than others, but a pitcher is foolish to figure a batter who can make 59 home runs in a season over the boards at Westminster runs. Feb. 28—W. O. R. vs. C. O. T. C.; Machine Guns vs. 1st Hussars.

R.; Machine Guns vs. 1st Hussars.

My motto is, give him all you have, and try your very best to make him swing at bad balls, which is often possible because of his great desire to hit.

HO City R C R' S 1 19th Rottown.

H.Q. Give R.C.R.'s 12th Battery

Billy Evans Says

13 Saturdays 12 Sundays

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13 Saturdays

15 Sundaye Memorial Hay -

wood's tour factory to him.

While Kirkwood played fine golf in all the events in Great Britain and this country, still he failed in the one thing that he set out to do, win a champion

Posties Spring Unexpected and Defeat Perrins 4 to 2.

MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE STANDING. Won. Lost. For. Agst.

McClarys
G. T. R. A.A.A.
Civil Service
Standard Drug
London Motors
Perrins
Bell Telephone
Jones

again tied up, with McClarys and G. T. R.'s up on top with five wins apiece and no losses. However, this won't last long.

H.Q. Give R.C.R.'s Good Contest

M. G.'s Didn't Turn Up, and H. Q.'s Played Lone Hand.

Friday Night.

W. O. R. vs. C. O. T. C. (postponed from Thursday night.)

R. C. R. defeated Headquarters-Machine-Gun combination team 6 to 1, marking the latter's debut in the Garrison League at the Carling Heights risk needled word last night that they would meet Stratford at the local arrison League at the Carling Heights into the breach by themselves when the gunners falled to send them up any support, and they made a surprisingly good showing, despite the look of the Royallsts, was the big fly in the Head-aguarters ointment, or the result would have been much closer. The score by periods was 1—0, 3—1 and 6—1.

The line-ups:

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12th Battery

Play Monday

Meet Stratford Here in Junior O. B.

A. Playoff.

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After laying idle for several weeks. 12th Field Battery, A. B. A. juniors, received word last night that they would meet Stratford at the local arrison League at the Carling Heights would meet Stratford at the local arrison League at the Carling Heights would meet Stratford on the following Wedner of the purch of the work of the nest ontolling more happened except patient at the delay in getting on with the trip to the junior O. B. A. title, the purch of the way though, but give worked some good combination, and so did the biscultmakers. Luck probably small crowd turned out. The Posties worked some good combination, and so did the biscultmakers. Luck probably small crowd turned out. The Posties worked some good combination, and so did the biscultmakers. Luck probably did to biscultmakers. Luck probably as mall crowd turned out. The Posties worked some good combination, and so did the biscultmakers. Luck probably as mall crowd turned out. The Posties worked some good combination, and so did the biscultmakers. Luck probably as mall crowd turned out. The Posties worked some good combination, and so did the biscultm

Referee-"Corker" Legg.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—All clubs, their agents and managers were enjoined in a resolution adopted today by owners of the National League from tampering or meddling with each other's players.

The resolution, drawn in the form of a pledge, was adopted following a fourhour discussion of tampering charges preferred against the Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs by William F. Baker of the Philadelphia club.

The owners adopted the 154-game schedule and approved President Heydler's announcement of the 1922 umpiring staff.

Assured Beforehand.

It was practically an established fact before the game started who would come out on the right side of the fence in the G. T. R.-Jones game. Neverthe-league prize, will receive the Ex-Mayor Little Trophy. Court before the game started who would come out on the right side of the fence in the G. T. R.-Sonnly had one goal to spare at the close of the initial session, but they started things humprize, Pine Grove Camp, No. 2, W.O.W., ming in the second and kept them up classes, No. 18, C.O.F., gets fourth. Dr. H. A. Stevenson's Legislative Trophy goes to McClary's Foundry team as winners of the fifth place honors. There will be done out on the right side of the fence in the G. T. R.-Jones game. Neverthe-league prize, will receive the game started who would come out on the right side of the fence in the G. T. R.-Jones game. Neverthe-lites and trophies Priday evening of the game started who would come out on the right side of the first place honors the game. Neverthe-lites and trophies friday evening of the game started who would come out on the right side of the fence in the G. T. R.-Jones game. Neverthe-lites and come out on the right side of the first place honors the game started who would come out on the right side of the first place honor. The game started who would come out on the right side of the first place honor. The game started who would come out on the right side of the first place honor. The game started who would come out on the right side of the first place honor. The game sta

Pring, Burgess and Gillies were in the game all the time. Pring had a few minutes' rest each period in the penalty box, but when he did play he was there. Hicks, Gillies, Pring and Burgess were the goalgetters.

The teams:
G. T. R. A.A.A. Jones & Sons.
Smith. Goal Daniels Goddard. Defence H. Land Pring. J. McKay Gillies. Centre A. Land Burgess. Wing Needham

again this year. Kirkwood, aside from being a remarkable golfer, has a bag of trick shots that are almost beyond belief. Last year Kirkwood entertained thousands with his trick shots in golf. He Others insist that Kirkwood, because of the many trick shots in his repetoire, has a number of ways of playing the same shot. In competition, he is often undecided as to what style to use, with the result that he usually selects the wrong one. Hicks. Byrnes. Referee—Legg. HALL'S FOUR WIN AT COLTS' 'SPIE.

ever, from a golfing standpoint, Kirk-wood's tour was anything but satis-factory to him.

I have watched Kirkwood on several occasions give his exhibition of trick golf. One day I was in company with two of the country's leading profession-

Billy Evans

There is a runner up on first and ne out. On the first pitch to the next batter the runner on first starts next batter the runner on first starts to steal second. The umpire, working close behind the catcher, interferes with the throw of the catcher to second. The ball goes to the outfield. The runner, who has started for second, continues on his way to third, and is thrown out at that base. What is the proper ruling?

WHEN the umpire, working back of the plate, interferes with the catcher in making a throw to catch a baserunner the ball becomes dead. The runner who was retired at third should have been sent back to the original base, first, as no base can be run on such an interference play. Flower City tonight.

G. T. R.'S PUT KNOT SEASON'S PLAY MAKES IT

Manhattans Vastly Improved and Series Will Be No Walk-Over-Totten Ineligible For Series.

Glencoe and Sarnia Put Two-Man Hockey On O. H. A. Records.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 14. - The W fans today are talking of the last goal secred by Garvey for Sarnia last night in the battle The penalty box had been continually occupied in the first period. Giencoe, with the score 3 to 1 in their favor, got in wrong with Referee Sandercock, and all but two of the Glencoe players were chased; then Finch scored two goals and tied the count in a minute. This fast work was going some, but when Garvey in the last period scored a goal when he was the only Sarnia player on the ice excepting the goalkeeper, he probably ing the goalkeeper, he probably created a record in O. H. A. hockey. With the score 5 to 3 in their favor and only a few minutes to go, the majority of the Sarnia players thought it was

"Here is where Glencoe wins the game!" went up in a shout from the audience which filled the arena, but it was not to be. was working hard. Finally he intercepted a short pass, grabbed the puck and, with nice stick-handling, set sail for the other goal. He is a speedy skater, and although he was chased by the entire Glencoe team, he arrived in front of the goal unmolested, feinted a shot, and then filoped

tonight the first test on ice will take place, with a promise of the hottest familia bee of local hocky this year.

Alerts will be playing without the services of Totten, who by a vote of 5 to 4 was ruled ineligible by the executive of the N. H. L. His family moved here in October from Palmerston, and the O. H. A. considered it a legitimate transfer, but the N. H. L. viewed it differently. However, the east-enders will be at full strength otherwise.

Proved Gameness.

Tupholme in goal looks as good as his opposition in the Alert nets. Wilson and Milne are a weighty pair, and should be able to swap rush for rush with Kenny and Granger, though both the https://doi.org/10.1003/j.j.com/j.j.ch/j.com/j.gr/j.com/j.co kenny and Granger, though both the latter are better stickhandlers. McGeoch and his forward line should be able to hold their own with the Alerts and provide plenty of work besides for the opposition defence. Wilson and Milne have one bad fault, and that is sticking

WOODSTOCK READY FOR AURA LEES TONIGHT

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 14.—The local (

Students Only Have One Goal to Spare-Somerville

U. OF T. SIX STEP

KITCHENER MAKES

SENIOR STANDING.

I have watched Kirkwood on several occasions give his exhibition of trick golf. One day I was in company with two of the country's leading professionals. Their observations on Kirkwood's play interested me.

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The consensus was that Kirkwood, in playing many a trick shot, was forced to take a stance centrary to the right Thomas this year. Vair's four defeated Sproat's rink of Seaforth.

The McLaren trophy will rest in St. Thomas this year. Vair's four defeated in Toronto ice. They played brilliantly at times, and had almost as Emslie, in the finals.

The "pros" figure that this constant changing of style was bound to affect. shooting, and were wide repeatedly when they had splendid chances to

core, Outside of Ramsey, Ned Wright, Outside of Ramsey, Ned Wright, Brown and Somerville were best. Hud-son roamed too much to be effective, while Westman was all right until he tried to break through the Kitchener Both goal-tenders were at

COMMERCE-NORTHERN PUT OVER 4--0 WHITEWASH

Commerce-Northern blanked Domin-ion-Royal 4 to 9 in a bank League fixture yesterday afternoon. The game was fast throughout, and the winners had to keep stepping every minute to
win. Gauld performed the hat trick,
scoring three goals,
nicked the other one. Reuter stopped
what looked like half a dozen certain
scores. The line-ups:
Com.—Northern.
Reuter Mystror.
Goal
Watner

Referee-Jack Reid McCLARYS MEET SAINTS TONIGHT. McClarys, Manufacturers' League leaders, will play an exhibition game with the St. Thomas intermediates in the

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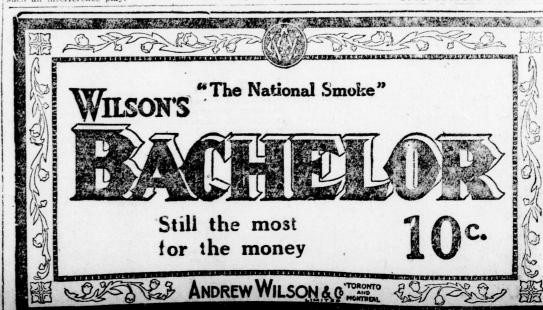
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Official National League Schedule, 1922

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BOSTON	ADVERTISER	May 4, 5, 6, 7 May 28, 29, 30, 30 July 2 Sept. 3, 9	April 16, 17, 18, 19 May 26, 27 June 25 Aug. 13, Sept. 11 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	April 12, 13, 14, 15 June 22, 23, 24, 24,26 Aug. 11, 12	May 12, 13, 15, 16 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 18, 19, 21	May 9, 10, 11 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 21, 22, 23, 24 July 19, 20, 21, 22, 2 Aug. 23, 24	14 Saturdays 3 13 Sundays Memorial Day at Broooklyn
BROOKLYN	April 24, 25, 26, 27 June 27, 28, 29, 30, July 1 Sept. 26, 27	SPORT	April 12, 13, 14, 15 June 22, 23, 24 July 3, 4, 4 Sept. 2	April 17, 18, 19 May 25, 26, 27 Sept. 4, 4, 5, 5, 6	May 8, 9, 10, 11 July 15, 17, 18 Aug. 25, 26, 28, 29	May 12, 13, 14, 15 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 21, 22, 23 July 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 Aug. 22, 23, 24	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 Aug. 16, 17	12 Saturdays 5 Sundays July 4, New York Labor Day at Phil- adelphia
NEW YORK		April 20, 21, 22, 23 June 4 Aug. 11, 12 Aug. 30, 31, Sep.1,10	NEWS	April 24, 25, 26, 27 May 29, 30, 30, 31 Sept. 7, 8, 9	May 17, 18, 19, 20 July 6, 7, 8, 10 Aug. 15, 16, 17	May 21, 22, 23, 24 July 19, 20, 21, 22,23 Aug. 22, 23	May 13, 14, 15, 16 July 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 9, 10, 11, 12 July 15, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 25, 26, 27	12 Saturdays 9 Sundays Memorial Day at Philadelphia Labor Day, Boston
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15 Saturdays Memorial Day July 4 Labor Day

JAIL DELORME AS SLAYER OF HALF-BROTHER

Montreal Police Arrest Suspect On Murder Charge When Jury Returns Verdict.

FIND ABBE BENEFICIARY

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—(Canadian Press.)-Charged with murder, Rev Adelard Delorme, chaplain of l'Assistance Publique, was tonight held at detective headquarters for preliminary hearing tomorrow, following the finding of a verdict by a coroner's jury that he was responsible for the death of his halfbrother, Raoul Delorme, a student attending Ottawa University, whose body, with the head riddled with bullets and wrapped in a cover from an automobile, and the hands tied with twine, was found in the early morning of Jan. 7, at Snowden Junction, a lonely suburb of this city.

The verdict of the coroner's jury completed a session replete with dramatic moments.

The general public was excluded, was impossible to accommodate the crowd that collected staff gradually attaining that degree to hear the evidence, and in the ex-pectation that something sensational taking of this nature. would follow the inquiry.

Delorme Takes Stand. Father Delorme who himself took account of what he knew of his brother's movements on Jan. 6, when, he said, the boy left home for an evening's enjoyment, after which he did not see him again, was the central figure in the early part of the

His evidence was given coolly, and he answered questions of J. C. Walsh, K.C., M.P., appointed by the attorney-general's department at Quebec to conduct the examination of witnesses, fully and carefully.

Excitement grew when Mr. Walsh began to ask the abbe about his brother's will, which up till today had been missing, though the police had searched tirelessly for it. Father Delorme announced the will

vas at a local notary's, and when it was secured he suggested it be not read, because if it were found he benefitted by it his position would peculiar. The contents of the will were

divulged, however, and Father De-lorme was found to be the principal eneficiary of young Delorme's estate, producing over \$10,000 a year. Mr. Walsh called police officials

after this, and amidst a tense silence them to outline how they had investigated the crime and built up their case so that Father Delorme came into it.

Coroner Warns Jury. Finally charging the jury, Coroner McMahan, in a solemn period, warned them that there was one aspect He told them that they must not overlook the fact that though they Catholics, they must not let these athletics, civic betterment, a case of where crime had been committed. They must not be influenced either by the fact that a priest and servant of the church might be

affected by their verdict. The fury stood seven to one on their verdict finding Father Delorme criminally responsible for his half-

C. H. IVEY FUNERAL WILL BE THURSDAY TROOPS RENEW

Rev. J. W. Graham of Toronto Conduct Ser-

funeral services will be conducted by Rev. John Wellington Graham of hospital. Toronto, assisted by Rev. Jewitt of

Charles H. Ivey and Richard G. Ivey left Tuesday for New York to take charge of the body of their father, which arrived on the steam-

Mr. Ivey, who was one of London's most prominent lawyers, was senior pertner of the firm of Ivey, Elliott & The promiseuous shooting coney, barristers. He was advised to go
Italy by his physician, as his health

see the current of t ad been failing since the death of his people to their homes.

BEGIN NEW DAM

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view of supplying the city with ex- on. tra power during the peak load on

May Dredge River.

parks department has not spent up Most Rev. Joseph Macrory, bishop to the limit of this amount, and it is of the diocese of Down and Conner, initiate on the shoulders of the rural added to the cost of maintaining the mier Lloyd-George today: parks will not put the total over the

In 1919 the parks spent \$20,800 or 52 mills; 1920, \$21,035 or .52 mills; 1921, \$33,990 or .6875 mills. The asent this year has increased naterially and \$12,000 added to \$34,-00, the 1921 expenditure would still eave the total mill rate but a little

Play Water Golf as Sport de Luxe at California **Bathing Beaches**

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 15.-Water golf is the latest addition to aquatic sports, according to word received from Jock Hutchison, British open champion, who just finished a tour of the Pacific Coast. Along the southern California seashores men and women are playing the game by driving the ball from a floating tee while standing in a canoe or a boat, paddled by an assistant Bathing suits are worn by the players and their seafaring caddies so that the golfers may swim back to the clubhouse in case an awkward swing capsizes the vessel.

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form of funds for the furtherance of

their work. As the Boys' Tiser progresses with each week of its life, improvement will undoubtedly be noted, with the

With the development of talent and the witness stand and repeated his its publication, the boys predict that its excellent effects will be felt and manifested in the boy life of all

Canada. Boys Welcome Plan.

There was no need of persuasion in order to obtain the services of the boys of London for this novel pubcation. In fact the youth of the city, always on the alert for advancement readily responded to op-portunity's knock, and it is admitted all quarters that several careers of brilliant journalists are now in of \$5,000. the making with the Boys' Tiser.

Those boys, who have always dreamed of the day when they would newspaper world, and who have not been afforded a place on the staff of the new paper, are naturally jealous of those appointed. For the former, however, no little degree of consolation is offered in the announcement that the staff of the Boys' Own Tiser is by no means limited, and that as it "has come to stay," those boys of London, showing ability compatible with the standards of the new paper will find room for their efforts in its weekly preparation.

Obtain Own Views. The boys will be required to obtain their own news to present to the public, and mindful of the fact that their chums will criticise in addition to adult readers of the great home paper of Western Ontario, they are determined to adhere strictly within

the bounds of accuracy and good taste maintained by the London Advertiser. The Boys' Own Tizer will report all activities of the youth of London, were French-Canadians and Roman with special attention being paid to facts influence them in considering and Sunday school work, physical training and boys' club work. reporters will be assigned to various meetings and functions of interest to boys, and will be required to turn in

'copy" descriptive of what transpires on these occasions. Other boy reporters will be instructed to "cover beats," which news gatherers for their respective public, separate or high schools.

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Saturday had mounted to 22, while The funeral of C. H. Ivey, who the list of wounded exceeded 60.

Troops came into the city today CLAIMS MAYOR IS died in Naples, Italy, Jan. 27, will be and took up positions at various held from his residence, 256 Central points at 5 o'clock this afternoon. avenue, Thursday afternoon. The Shortly afterwards a soldier of the Norfolk regiment received a bullet wound in the thigh and was sent to a

Early this evening Thomas Blair the First Methodist Church. Inter-ment will be made at Mount Pleas-in one of the thoroughfares late to.

His daughter accompanied him in this evening received a telepton by the trip. Upon his arrival at Naples in this evening received a telepton by the trip. Upon his arrival at Naples in this evening received a telepton by the trip. What to Spencer Church he suffered a stroke fromwhich he never gram from Winston Spencer Churchill, British secretary of state for the

"I have just received a message "I have just received a message more particularly from city centers, from Michael Collins (head of the to obtain better conditions for the provisional government in Ireland) operation of motor cars, which at that number of prisoners captured from the north today. He is not certain of the number, but will know later way improvement, and provided for

May Bail Players. Lieut.-Col. W. B. Spender, secretary to the Ulster cabinet, said this When the dam is completed the evening in answer to an inquiry, that matter of dredging the river up to the city, so as to provide excellent bathing, will be taken under consideration.

evening in answer to an inquity, as a under testing the promised release of the kidnap by citizens, backed by the farming community, a wonderful advancetion of the southern football players, who were recently arrested while ways has been made. The city peo-

lieved that t ehcost of the dam, sent the following telegram to Pre-

"For the last few days Belfast the part of the citizens and their repagain has been given to horrible resentatives on the city council. The lawlessness. Since Saturday about a farmers' government does not deserve dozen Catholics have been shot dead, the criticism directed at it by the re

VANCE TELLS OF LIFE IN MOVIES

pendence."

He was talking about the people he employed, the actors and actresses and directors who for years on end further confidence imparted to the Boys' Tiser by those responsible for est outlay of intelligent effort incomes est outlay of intelligent effort incomes that dwarf those of many million-This is not said in depreciation of

the great abilities and the admirable work of a handful of great artists, both on the acting and the directorial sides; it is said with only the hugely overpaid mediocrities in mind-who are in the majority.

I know an actress of the most middling ability who has been for nearly two years enjoying a weekly wage I can name a number of directors

no means of the first rank in their profession who are paid \$25,000 take their places in the ranks of the for each production they make. Most of these men turned to pictures, when, like William Desmond Taylor, they had not displayed sufficient ability on the legitimate stage to command a regular living wage.

Up to the present time, when the public is beginning to manifest its impatience with poorly thought out pictures by staying away from them, nothing to boast about in the studios. With gold thus literally poured into hands, little, if any, better than incompetent, it is little to wonder at

that those who benefitted by such bounty lost their heads and imagined they could do as they pleased. Lack Mental Recreation.

Vanity and greed are cardinal mo tifs of human psychology, and they know no law other than fear. In Hollywood there was for long nothing to fear-

There was, and is, moreover, a vast May, \$137½; July, \$120%.

Corn—May, 60½c; July, \$20%c.

Oats—May, 40%c; July, 42%c. restlessness. Picture people lead active lives, much of the time in the

for reports on activities in certain there is little to do after nightfall unless he happens to be in the picture on exhibition.

Venice or Santa Monica to one of the to restaurants that cater to a dance-PLANS TO LEAVE mad generation. If one does, one finds oneself in the same social atmosphere as at the studios. For relief from like monotony mankind will ever turn to strange expedients, even

KNOCKING SCHEME

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great handicap to the city.

"The appointment of the commis sion was the outcome of agitation

Provisional government in Ireland) saying: 'Mr. Collins is happy to 'ingorm Mr. Churchill that he was in a position to secure the release of a number of prisoners captured from ply with the request of these people residing in cities.

| 1.412. Hogs | Hog ply with the request of these people and provided for a scheme of high-

Great Advancement.

"As a direct result of this agitation by citizens, backed by the farming community, a wonderful advancement in the improvement of high-In regard to the raising of the money for the dam, the parks department is entitled bylaw to expend up to one mill on parks. So far the local

municipalities. "This is scarcely spertsmanlike on some in their own houses, and over 40 wounded, some of them, it is feared, fatally. There is no adequate protection here for Catholics. The military is urgently needed in the street."

the criticism directed at it by the resonance of Mayor Wilson and Ali. Drake. I don't think that either one of them have made a study of the situation so that they are in a position to criticise the government," concluded the county engineer.

FINANCIAL AND

GOLD AND SILVER

Tobacco Products. 63
Texas Oil. 45½ 45½ 45½ 45¼ 45¼
Union Pacific. 131 131½ 131 131½
Utah Copper. 61¾
U. S. Steel. 89¾ 90% 89½ 90¼
Virginia Chemical 31¾
Wabash. A. 22 22¾ 22 22¾
WestInghouse. 53¾ 53¾ 53¾ 53¾
Willys-Overland. 5¾ 53¾ 4¾ 4¾ \$6.90. Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10, in bulk, seaboard.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Flour firmer; spring patents, \$8@8.50; spring clears, \$5.25@6.25; soft winter straights, \$6.25@6.75; hard winter straights, \$7@7.25.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—A firm feeling developed in the baled hay situation. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$28@29.

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—Hay, extra No. \$21,50@22 a ton; mixed, \$18 a ton. Straw-Carlots, \$12 a ton.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Hay steady; No. 1, \$27@29 a ton; No. 2, \$25@27; No. 3, \$24@26; shipping, \$21@23.

GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- Opening: Wheat-

open, storing up energy that must find some outlet; especially in the dry and stimulating climate of Southern California is this true. Few of them lead mental lives of any consequence, few are readers or students such as his apologists claim Taylor to have been.

When their day's work is done they must find something in the way of recreation. And in Los Angeles there is little to do after nightfall but "go to the movies"—a pastime that palls even upon a movie actor unless he happens to be in the picture.

Oats—May, 40%c; July, 42%c.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Wheat prices turned downward today to a moderate extended the new figure quarters that the recent advance in values had been overcome, and that the recent advance in values had been overcome, and that large scale was unlikely. On the decline in prices here, however, something of a renewal of lively demand from commission houses was encountered, and a renewal of lively demand from commission houses was encountered, and a fractional upturn in prices ensued.

Opening quotations, which varied from 1/2 to 1%c lower, were followed by a slight additional setback and then by some recovery.

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Corn and oats eased down in price a little with wheat. After opening \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) corn market held close to the initial range.

Oats started \(\frac{1}{2} \) corn of \(\frac{1}{2} \) whowed a tendency to react.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Feb. 15.—Trading on the local stock exchange at the opening today was negligible. Only a few of the leaders put in an appearance, and these without exception were unchanged in price.

ACQUITS BERRY ON LIOUOR CH

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Feb. 15.—Sterling exchange teady: demand, \$4 35 ½; France, 8.64c; Magistrate Bartlett Declares Italy, 4.88; Germany, .50c. Canadian dollars, 4 per cent dis-

LIVE STOCK

was shot and died on his way to the hospital. James Rice was found dead in one of the thoroughfares late to oright. His head had been battered in and there was a bullet wound in his body.

Conductor Wounded.

During the night a tramcar was stacked by gunmen at Mount Collyer road. The conductor was wounded.

The promiscuous shooting continued until the curfew hour sent the people to their homes.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, this evening received a telegram from Winston Spencer Churchill, British secretary of state for the state of the city.

Was Hearst Innovation.

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The arms of the main roads leading into them.

Toronto, Feb. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.095: 146 beef cattle are billed through, and prices are a shade stronger at the brought \$7.50, and two 1.130-lb steers brought \$7.50, and two 1.130-lb steers brought \$7.50; and two 1.130-lb steers can be increased or reduced as the members see fit.

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common, \$4@7.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$55@75; springers, choice, \$65@85.

Sheep—Receipts, \$30;; 600 sheep and yearlings were received from Fort William; these were not sold by noon. Quotations: Ewes, \$150@650; lambs, \$11@13.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,412. Hogs are type of the could not constant to the constan

East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 15.—Cattle— the air on Carling street. East Bunano, 3.1.,
Receipts, 50; steady.
Calves—Receipts, 50; 50c up, at \$3
Calves—Receipts, 50; 50c up, at \$3
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CANADIAN STOCKS

Toronto, Feb. 15.—A. J. Pattison & consider the following quotations on Canadian stocks in London today:
Brazilian Traction 3472
Canadian Pacific Railway 147
Canadian General Electric 103
Canada Steamships, voting trust. 1312
Dominion Steel 26
Shawingan Falls Power 114
Shawingan Falls Power 114

was at Befl's house, where there was a bottle similar to that procured by Berry for Chantler. On the other hand, there is Chantler's evidence that he received the bottle Berry got for him.

"I am certainly suspicious of this case, but am bound by the evidence. Berry has had a very narrow escape,

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 15—Wall Street, 10:30
a.m.—Extension of yesterday's comprehensive advance was indicated by the trend of prices at the opening of today's stock market, although rails wednesday morning. By 11 o'clock shared only moderately in the movement. American Ice, Baldwin Locomotive and Gulf States Steel averaged 1 point rains. Oils, motors and cop-

EXPECT STEWART TO RUN IN QUEBEC

LIPE IN MOVIES

Continued From Pase One.

tainers; and in such communities as the Hollywood of the movies, public opinion is lenient.

Company for The Advertiser.

There are colony of picture folk with charters round and lives only for the studios; and the community of small tradesemen and middle-class folk, such as made up that congregation which listened with contained animus to the protestations of vitue mouthed by a studio manager with the contestations of vitue mouthed by a studio manager with the contestations of vitue mouthed by a studio manager with the contestations of vitue mouthed by a studio manager with the contestations of vitue mouthed by a studio manager with the contestations of vitue mouthed by a studio manager with the contestations of vitue mouthed by a studio manager with the public to ollywood knows that some of common fitness are continued from the contestations of vitue mouthed by a studio manager with the public to ollywood knows that some of the motion picture people lead irregular lives; but their resentment has been so curiously inarticulate as to warrant the belief that they have been tolerant less through ignorance than because they prize the prosential protection of the motion picture people lead irregular lives; but their resentment has been so curiously inarticulate as to warrant the belief that they have been tolerant less through ignorance than because they prize the prosential protection with the studies of the continual protection with the studies and their highly-paid, free-handed folk have been tolerant less through ignorance than because they prize the prosential protection with the studies of the continual protection with the studies of the continual protection with the propose of the protection

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BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Butter-Market is

unchanged.
Eggs—Lower; receipts, 10,332 cases: firsts, 35c; ordinary firsts, 32@33c; mixed, 34@34½c.

TORONTO STOCKS.

Toronto, Feb. 15.—An improvement the volume of business was noted

STANDARD EXCHANGE

ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Evidence Insufficient For

Conviction.

There would be no trouble then.
"The only evidence is that Berry

was at Bell's house, where there was

and must be careful in the future.

Budapest, Feb. 15.-Twenty-five members of a wedding party were drowned yesterday when the ice on the Theiss River, which they wer crossing, broke.

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

PORTLAND — HALIFAX — GLASGOW From Portland. From Halifax rtland. From Halifax
Cassandra....Apr. 1
Saturnia....Apr. 15 MONTREAL TO GLASGOW

May 5, June 2, June 30 ... Cassandra May 19, June 16, *July 14 ... Saturnia *June 23, July 21, Aug. 18 ... Athenia *Calls at Moville (Ireland). HALIFAX. LONDONDERRY, GLASGOW

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MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL.

May 6, June 10, July 15 ... Albania

May 20, June 24, July 29 .. Tyrrhenia

July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 16 .. Ausonia MONTREAL TO PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG AND LONDON. May 13, June 17, July 22 ... Andania May 27, July 1, Aug. 5 ... Antonia

N. Y. TO GLASGOW (Via Moville).

Mar. 4, Apr. 8, May 12 Algeria

Mar. 17 Assyria

Apr. 29, May 27, June 24 Columbia

May 6, June 3, July 1 Cameronia May 6, June 3, July 1 ... Calumbia
N. Y. TO QUEENSTOWN AND
LIVERPOOL.

Feb. 18, Apr. 1 ... Albania
Heb. 25, Mar. 22, Apr. 26 ... Soythia
Mar. 11, Apr. 6 ... Cameronia
Apr. 13, May 17, June 14 ... Carmania
May 10, June 7, July 5 ... Samaria
*Also calls at Glasgow. on the local market today, and alon the local market today, and attend though recessions occurred, the general trend was upward. Brazilian lost 14, Steamships 14, after early strength. Unlisted stocks were in demand, with Riordon (new) selling at 140. Pressed Metals continued weak, losing 1 point at 34. McIntyre at \$2.65 showed a gain of Sc. Bonds and banks dull.

N. Y. TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON.
Feb. 28, Mar. 21. Apr. 4, Apr. 25, May 16 Maurett May 30, June 20, July 11 Bereng. . Aquitania

brisk on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, with no important change in prices except in McIntyre, which reached the new figure of \$2.65 on a fairly good demand. This is a 6-point increase over yesterday's close. Hollinger gained I point to \$3.53, Kirkland I and Teck-Hughes 14. Lake Shore was unchanged, and Dome Mines lost 10c. Porcupine V. N. T. lost 12c and Schumacher lost 14c.

May 30, June 20, July 11 ... Berengaria N. Y. TO PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG AND HAMBOURG.

Mar. 7, Apr. 18, May 25 ... Saxonia Apr. 8, May 13, June 17 ... Caronia BOSTON TO LONDONDERRY, LIVER-POOL AND GLASGOW.

April 18, May 23 ... May 13, June 28 ... Laconia May 3 May 31, June 28 ... Laconia NEW YORK VIA NEW BEDFORD TO AZORES AND MEDITERRANEAN.

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BRITISH TANKER BURNS OFF COAST OF FLORIDA

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 15.-The British was sunk by the coastguard cutter the academy, was

WOLFVILLE STUDENT ANNEX DESTROYED

Wolfville, N.S., Feb. 15 .- Kent tanker Coylet, which was abandoned in Lodge annex, occupied by students flames off the Florida coast on Feb. 8, of Acadia, and several teachers of Tallaposa at noon yesterday, 110 miles destroyed by fire which broke out southeast of St. Augustine, Florida, in shortly before 11 o'clock tonight, 400 fathoms of water, according to a Most of the students were attending wireless message received here.

Most of the students were attending a hockey match at the time.



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COLEMAN—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1922, Mary Elea-nor, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Coleman, 894 Princess ayenue, aged one day.

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FALLAHE.—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 14, James Fallahe, dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Fallahe, in his 73rd year.
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WARD.—At Victoria Hospital, Feb. 13, 1922, Jonathan Ward of 232 Clarence street, in his 68th year.

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COMMENCES WEDNESDAY

week has been arranged for the in the town of Essex beginning Wed- orary vice-presidents. nesday and ending with a banquet Friday evening.

Wednesday is "Young Farmers Day," and will consist of a champion- at his regular position, third base. ship livestock judging competition to determine the champion livestock judge under 26 years of age in the county. A handsome silver trophy will be

highest point in six classes of livestock, and 30 cash prizes will also be given to those making highest points Says We Must Keep Feet Dry Thursday and Friday a special twoday course in swine marketing has been arranged, in order that the

awarded the young man making the

packing interests, the officials of the department of agriculture and the farmers of Essex County may discuss the present hog marketing situation posure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, in all its aspects.

together banquet has been arranged down uric acid. by the farmers' section of the Border. Rheumatism is caused by poisonous Chamber of Commerce, to which have toxin, called uric acid, which is gen-

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livestock traders of the county, all farmers present at the course, and the members of the farmers' section. This work has all been arranged by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the industrial and development council of Canadian Meat Packers, and is under the direct supervision of Justice Miller, B.S.A., agricultural representative for

Essex County.

OTTAWA WOMEN FORM NEW LIBERAL CLUB

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- (Canadian Press) —The Ottawa Women's Liberal Club was formed here last night under the presidency of Mrs. Norman F. Wilson, Mrs. Hewitt Bostock, wife WINDSOR, Feb. 14 .- A farmers' of the government leader in the Senate, and Madame Rodolphe Lefarmers of Essex County to be held of the Commons were elected hon-

> Joe Dugan, secured by Boston in trade with the Athletics, says he hopes Manager Duffy will use him

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

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Stay off the damp ground, avoid exdrink lots of water and above all take Friday evening at 8 o'clock, a get- a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep

been invited those conducting the erated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT— pores of the skin are also a means of Dom. Savings Bldg. Phone 1557W. damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kid-neys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulat SONS Bank Building. Phone 262W. ing and circulating through the system eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

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STAGE SET FOR FREIGHT RATES

\$12.50 Small Army of Experts Gather For Rail Commission Hearing Wednesday.

FACE THREE DEMANDS

Prairie Provinces Ask Equalization of Cost As Between East and West.

Special to London Advertiser. OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-The stage is set for the hearing by the railway commission Wednesday of important applications with regard to freight rates. Numerous railway experts and lawyers have already arrived, and a further army is expected late to

The applications are three in number, as follows:

1. The demand of the Prairie Provinces for an equalization of freight rates as between east and west, with ower rates on basic commodities. 2. The demand of British Columbia

for the elimination of the "mountain scale" of rates, and for the application of the prairie scale, in order that British Columbia manufacturers and jobbers may be enabled to do business with the prairies. 3. The demand of the Maritime Provinces for the restoration of cer-

ain differential or "arbitrary" rates n existence several years ago. Is Old Sore.
The demand of the Prairie Prov-

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ruby center . \$100.00
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sapphire center . \$100.00
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Ships Scout Seas For British Sailor Cast Adrift In Storm

Special to London Advertiser. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A score of ships of all kinds, from battered tramp steamers of the seven seas, to graceful, pleasurefreighted passenger liners, were leaving their ocean routes today on

mission of mercy. They were continuing the search for John Birknor, aged 24, the British sailor who was cast adrift from the steamship Gaffney last Wednesday, 700 miles out in an unfrequented part of the Atlantic. If Birknor's frail craft is still afloat today's dawn marks the

beginning of his seventh day adrift. The master of the Gaffney, Captain Walter Beckwith, advised every craft carrying wireless to seek the drifting sailor. Captain Beckwith said Birknor was warmly clothed. His boat

was well stocked with food. Birknor was one of four sailors ordered to lash a lifeboat in a terrific storm, when a giant wave heeled the Gaffney over. The lifeboat was swept into the sea, and Birknor with it. He clambered into the boat, but the Gaffney was already too far away to throw

For sixteen hours Captain Beckwith cruised about trying to get close enough to put a line aboard. Finally, as swirling snowstorms hid the small boat from view, Captain Beckwith was compelled to

Warn Government Aid Must Be Given Western Farmers

gathering of

Comes From Cells To Tell of

Sale by School Boy.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 14 .- John Lut-

vak of Gladstone avenue, this city,

was fined \$400 and costs in the local

found guilty of keeping liquor for

Lutvak was convicted on the evi-

dence of Roy Ingram, a youth who

was brought from the county jail

as a witness, and who swore that he

purchased a bottle of liquor at Lut-

vak's home from a 15-year-old son

of the prisoner. The magistrate de-cided also that circumstantial evi-

His worship declared that the case

had a very deplorable feature, in the fact that the liquor was sold to mere

youths, and that Lutvak's son, still

a high school student, was allowed

to handle the stuff.
C. St. Clair Leitch, K.C., made a strong plea for leniency on behalf

of the prisoner. He made a bitter attack on the O. T. A., calling it "a wonderful piece of legislation running

riot to all the well-organized prin-

There is a possibility that the case may be appealed.

PICK McKNIGHT

AYLMER, Feb. 14 .- A well-at-

tended convention of the Liberal

Conservatives of East Elgin was held

in the town hall here on Tuesday

afternoon to select a candidate to

represent the riding in the Provincial

Parliament. William Hare, president,

The following names were placed

Ball, W. Boughner, G. Westlake, G.

Newell, W. H. Barnum, Silas Pen-

hale, T. M. Moore, M. McKnight,

A. E. Miller, Dr. G. H. Jackson. All withdrew except M. McKnight, whose

iomination was made unanimous. Edgar Thayer of Aylmer was

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Makes a family supply of really dependable cough medicine. Easily prepared, and saves about \$2.

dence was mighty strong.

ciples of the law.

Special to London Advertiser. WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 14.—To Grain Growers at Regina, the most

winnipeg, Man., Feb. 14.—To prevent the wholesale exodus of farmers from Western Canada to the with the United Farmers of Mani-United States and New Zealand, the three Western provinces of Canada Maharg's warn three Western provinces of Canada will take concerted action through their governments against outside ern Canadian farmers is such that, interference unless the federal gov- unless we have some such protection ernment takes steps to re-establish as that given by the Canadian wheat the Canadian wheat board in time board during marketing season, profor the handling of next year's crop. vincial governments of wheat-pro-

This assurance must be given to ducing provinces will find it necesagriculturists by the Canadian gov- sary to take very drastic action to ernment, declared President J. A. protect people from those whose in-Maharg, in his annual address to terests are very largely outside the 2,000 farmers attending the annual prairie provinces. inces for an elimination of discrim-

nation is a long-standing one. To some extent this discrimination was removed in 1914. On application, however, considera-

tion of the matter was renewed, and the board has held meetings on the subject recently throughout the H. Symington, K.C., represents the

Prairie Provinces.
Isaac Pitlado, K.C., will be here

for the Winnipeg Board of Trade which is inclined to be satisfied with existing rate relations rather than sacrifice mixed car privileges. It is not anticipated that any par-

ticular opposition will be offered by any other part of Canada to the Maritime Provinces' demands, which will be presented by Hon. R. E. Finn. The Winnipeg Board of Trade is said to be opposed to the demand of British Columbia, though the Prairie revenue act. Province governments are not inclined to offer opposition.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association in British Columbia is behind the British Columbia application, but in Winnpeg they take the same view of the board of trade and oppose the application.

Increases in freight rates have been made in the past four years. In 1917 ar increase of 15 per cent was ordered to go into effect Feb. 1, 1918.

Didn't Take Effect.

As a result, however, of an appeal made by the western provinces, the increase did not go into effect until March 15. In August, 1918, a further increase of 25 per cent was granted, which increase in the west, however, absorbed the original 15. In September, 1920, came the 35 per cent increase for the west, and the 40 per cent increase for the east. Canada was ordered, Jan. 1, 1921.

In December, 1921, a further increase of 10 per cent was ordered. In. E. ELGIN TORIES reases have thus been reduced to 20 per cent in the west, and 25 pe cent in the east.

The railways take the attitude that while they are opposed to a horizontal decrease in rates, they are willing to consider a decrease in commodity rates where it can be shown that any industry is suffering.

DEMANDS RETURN OF SEIZED LIQUOR before the convention: Mrs. S. F.

Attorney Acts On Behalf of Youths Who Risked Lives.

SARNIA, Feb. 14.—Attorney W.S. elected president to fill the vacancy Haney gave notice tonight that he is caused by W. T. Hare's removal from demanding the return of the liquor the riding. The principal speaker seized by Constable Walton from three Courtright youths, who risked their lives to secure it from a boat that was floating down the St. Clair that was floating down the St. Clair false standard of economy. in the ice floes. Tonight the American state police

officials sent word to Sarnia that while the local youths were capturing the derelict boatload of liquor state police had seized 50 cases of liquor at St. Clair, Michigan, across the river from Courtright. This liquor, the American police stated over longdistance telephone, was from a Canadian brewery, and was being shipped to various addresses throughout the state of Michigan

Believing that Canadian breweries are shipping large quantities of liquor to this border, the police are now conducting a probe of alleged liquor consignments that are reported to have reached Sarnia en route to United!

INSISTS HAMILTON CIVIC TELEPHONE BILL BE CUT

HAMILTON, Feb. 14.-Mayor Cop ley told the board of control this morning that the bill for civic telephones was \$9,000 a year, and that this would have to be cut in two. George Hogarth advised the board that the price of road materials was falling, and advised the city, in making contracts, to insert a clause that it would get the benefit of any reduction in price.

45 JUDGES-2 ARRESTS.

BEVERLY, England—Forty-five magistrates attended the East Riding quarter sessions here, but the only prisoners before the court were boys charged with stealing

AHRENS PLEADS

Kitchener Man, Accused of Murder, Displays Nervousness in Court.

19 JURORS CHALLENGED

KITCHENER, Feb. 14. - Carl Ahrens was arraigned before Justice Latchford this morning charged with the murder of his wife, immediately after the presentation of a true bill by the grand jury.

Gordon Waldron, K.C., crown prosecutor, is assisted by Crown Attorney Bowlby. Ahrens is defended by R. L. Brackin, K.C., and H. J.

A hush fell over the crowded courtroom as the prisoner, displaying some slight nervousness and showing in his features the effect of two months' incarceration in jail, was led to the dock. He pleaded "not guilty" in a firm voice, and in answer to the clerk's question: "Are you ready for AID EX-SOLDIERS trial?" responded briskly "Yes, sir." A hitch occurred immediately after

the arraignment. Mr. Brackin discovered that the indictment charged that the alleged murder was committed in the city of Kitchener, instead of the township of Waterloo. His lordship directed that the indictment should be properly drawn, and This was done and a second true bill was returned, when accused was arraigned again. The selection of the jury was then

proceeded with. Nineteen Jurors Challenged

Nineteen jurors were challenged by the defence.

Deceased was found in 30 inches of water under the ice in the Grand River after punting with her hus-

In outlining the evidence to be submitted to the jury, Mr. Waldron detailed the events of the fateful night of Nov. 16, when prisoner took his wife to visit his summer camp at Chicopee, and took her in a punt on the Grand River, wherein she was drowned.

"The crown is dependent upon the prisoner's own statement as to what took place from the moment of taking possession of the punt until some time afterwards," he said. The time afterwards," he said. The crown would show from the evidence police court Tuesday, when he was of the prisoner and from other evisale contrary to the O. T. A. Lutvak sale contrary to the O. T. A. Lutvak dence that for two years the prisoner still faces a charge under the inlands had lived in the log house at the camp, that he knew the depth of the river, and that there were no mysterious places in its bed with which he was not familiar.

The crown counsel then charged that Ahrens held deceased in the water and committed murder. After hearing evidence from two witnesses at a night session, Mr.

Justice Latchford adjourned court at suffering from despondency.

o'clock until 9:15 Wednesday

Sought Insurance. The witnesses heard tonight were Charles Hagen, insurance agent, with whom Ahrens negotiated in connection with the issuance of \$5,000 life insurance on his wife, and William

Culligan, who assisted in an attempt

to rescue the drowned woman. Culligan told the story of the tragedy, stating that Ahrens came to his house and told him he was crossing the river with his wife, and she fell out of the boat. He asked for warm clothing. Culligan stated he was the second man that Ahrens had seen. Witness also related finding the body of Mrs. Ahrens in a crouched position under the ice.

The court adjourned before Crown Prosecutor Waldron concluded with the witness.

Janet McGee was one of the late afternoon witnesses. She told of seeing Ahrens and his wife walking along the road to Weber's farm, where the couple obtained the boat which they used in crossing the stream.

Superintendent Mitchell of the Canada Life Insurance Company at London was also an afternoon witness. He informed the court the policies sought by Ahrens on his wife were never issued, as his company does not handle that kind of

STILL OVERSEAS

OTTAWA, Feb. 14 .- (By Canadian Press.)-A check for the relief of unemployed Canadian ex-soldiers still in the British Isles has been forwarded through the Canadian high commissioner's office in London, it that the grand jury should again re- was stated at the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment this morning, and this will provide against want among the former members of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, some of whom were stated in recent cable dispatches to e almost destitute.

There are still some 20,000 former Canadian soldiers in Great Britain.

SUSPEND ACTION AGAINST GHANDI

LONDON, Feb. 14.-The British government's proceedings against M. K. Gandhi, leader of the non-cooperationists in India, have been suspended in view of his announced cessation of a campaign of civil disobedience.

made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Edwin S. Montague, secretary for India.

MOTHER TRIES TO TAKE OWN LIFE

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 14 .- With her throat cut and the arteries of her left wrist and left ankle severed. Mrs. Martin Mickleson, mother of seven children, is in hospital today with slight chances of recovery. The woman is said to have been

COAL MINERS ASK WAGE INCREASES

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14.-Continuance of present wages for soft Canadian territory south and eas coal miners, and an increase of 20 of the St. Lawrence River and the per cent for the anthracite workers. centre of the Gulf of St. Lawrence backed up with a threat of a genwith right to develop and utilize hal eral strike in all fields on April 1, of the water power from the rive was the wage policy recommended is proposed in a resolution introductoday to the special convention of the ed today by Representative Te United Mine Workers of America by Eyck, Democrat, New York. its scale committee, composed of the measure suggests that payments du to the United States on the British

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Cantigny, Antwerp; Asia, Marseilles; Stavan gerfjord, Bergen; Orizaba, Havana; Adriatic, Naples.

CADIZ, Feb. 13.-Empress of Scot-

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 13.-Ryndam,

tural boundary line," the resolution stated, "and the interests of the government of Canada and the United States are mutual in its utilization

debt be credited on the purchase

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