LAST EDITION

PIPE LINE ROAD

SESSION ONTARIO PARLIAME

DRURY MAKES IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IN LAST HOURS OF LEGISLATURE

After-Midnight Sittings Have Characterized Assembly Just Closed-Shevlin-Clark Company Refused License To Cut Timber On Government Areas — Premier Declares Substantial Guarantees Must Be Given To Safeguard Public Interest.

Toronto. April 30.—Ten minutes bethat such a statement as that made fore 5 o'clock this morning the second by the premier should be allowed to go farmer; to an end, except for the formal propogation ceremonies by the lieutenant.

This ended the discussion on the matter. governor, which will take place later The session opened on January 25, and has been open for 63 working days. It has been notable for the long sittings.

TO COMPLETE SITTINGS

Fourteen times the House sat till after midnight and three times till 5 o'clock in the morning. In all 262 bills were introduced. Just before the adless the sad control of the sad cont were introduced. Just before the adjourned this morning, fournment of the House this morning, Premier Drury announced that he wished to make a statement. The Government had received an application from the Shevlin-Clark company for a license to cut timber, but it was not in the public interest, he said, that the license should be given. The Riddell-Latchford commission had advised that the lisus of licenses for certain berths had been made without proper notice to the public. In view of this the Government would not grant this company a license to cut timber on any berth until the company gave an agreement which would safeguard the put ic.

The leader of the Conservative oppo- and 17 witnesses had been called by the The leader of the Conservative opposition, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, said commission. it was remarkable that the premier

should have chosen to make such a AMENDMENT TO statement in the dying hours of the ses-Drury's Explanation. "The case is in court," said Mr. Ferguson. "Are you trying to coerce them? Are you trying to drive them out of the

The premier sai, that the statement the Legislature this morning by which was in accordance with recommendations made to the Government by its transmission lines is reduced from 55 to counsel, Hon. N. W. Rowell. The mat-ter was not debatable. "Then I will move the adjournment," said Mr. Fer-ernment was ha The adjournment," said Mr. Feron. "You cannot shut me up that
Don't drive this company to the
Don't ruin them. It is strange that
announcement comes on the tail of this announcement comes on the tail of man's table. Industrial Ontario, he said, visit to the Parliament buildings of could not subsist without a prosperou

Callahan and Mr. Backus." The attorney-general said these men had not been consulted at all, premier said the Government was not trying to dictate terms to the company, but wanted to facilitate the order of line, but cut down that cost and you Charles McCrea. Sudbury, have done much to solve the problem. paid that the action the Government pro-posed to take would shatter the foun-of help on their rural lines and you will dations of the lumber industry in North- see in a few years thousands of farmers

MURDER WOMAN

Mrs. Cassese of Orange, N. J.,

Choked to Death.

South Orange, N. J., April 30 .- Four

masked bandits today held up an auto mobile in which Mrs. Celeste Cassese

of Orange was returning from a visi

to a sick friend. When she screamed,

one of the men leaped into the tonneau

and choked her to death. Meanwhile

the others covered her chauffeur,

Michael Sellito, with revolvers.

When Mrs. Cassese lost consciousnes

they paid no more heed to her, but

bound Sellito to the steering wheel, rifled his pockets and fled.

IN ONTARIO Many Fields of Fall Wheat Are Under Water.

DELAYS SEEDING

WET WEATHER

Promise of Excellent Yield of All Kinds of Small

FRUIT PROSPECTS

Toronto, April 30 .- Canadian Press. Make "old Ontario" land dry. This is the universal demand in many parts of the province, particularly from the farmer and market gardener, likewise the city dweller with gardening propen-Any barometer or prophet not using his vote and indica-tive influences for stopping the excessive importation of rain is exceedingly unpopular these days in all circles.

Throughout most of the lower part

of the province the crop situation, while by no means gloomy is suffici-ently serious to cause the farmers

for the municipalities opposing hydro, and 17 witnesses had been called by the commission.

commission. some of the more venturesome varie ties were badly nipped by frost a few days ago. Present indications are for a bumper hay crop. The weather, although wet has been mild enough in most parts of the province to give the Toronto, April 30.—An important amendment to Hon. D. Carmichael's rural hydro extension was introduced in young live stock full benefit of the Carmichael's excellent early pasturage.

DAVIS GIVES UP ALL HOPE OF SETTLING PRINTERS' DISPUTE

men "A government should have the right Matter Now Left in Hands of The to modify the report of a commission," **Employers and Local** Unions.

Washington, D. C., April 29.-Hope for a settlement by national agreement of of farmers disputes between printing trade unions and employers over wages and hours could not was abandoned by Secretary Davis after dations of the lumber industry in North-see in a few years thousands of farmers ern. Ontario. Peter Heenan, Labor taking the power," he asserted, and employers over wages and hours member for Kenora, supported the views was unfortunate, he said, minister to withdraw it.

W. H. Casselman said he could not was abandoned by Secretary Davis after a series of separate conferences with both sides.

Union representatives left the city without having been requested to return.

Lack of an organization of printing authorized to sign any national agreement was given by Secretary Davis as his reason for doning his attempt to replace the local greements between the men and emsettlement of disputes is now in the hands of the various employers and he local unions, the secretary said.

PARLIAMENTS FOR ENGLAND, WALES AND SCOTLAND ADVISED

London, April 30.-Canadian Assoing local bi-cameral, legislatures for of service next week. The mass meet-england, Scotland and Wales, with powers generally similar to those of the new Irish parliaments, which it is the new Irish parliaments, which it is hoped to set up presently. The bill, as the executive is not ready to report which was introduced by the Right, yet. Hon. Murray McDonald, member for The men wil hold a meeting some Falkirk, has, the Times says, conscientiously faced the problems of re- wage agreement calling for 48 cents form arising from the present system an hour and a division amongst them under which the electorate feel the of each month' surplus, expires Saturally of their vote has shrunk in prourday night. They will continue withform arising from the present system an hour and a division amongst the portion with the growth of the coun- out an agreement until they have contry's population and affairs, and sec- sidered the sitution at a mass meet tional interests intrude more and more ing.

upon the consideration of questions of The executive at the conference Frinational welfare.

G. T. R. SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING. London, April 30 .- (Canadian Asso- insisted that the new agreement should ciated Press).—The Grand Trunk can-way Company has called a meeting of shareholders for May 12, at which re-shareholders for May 12, at which re-than the men has been receiving for and Kelley and other officials regarding the past year.
The executive the proposition of the Canadian Government to take over the control of the
an agreement on these terms. railway in the immediate future.





Pavement cannot be laid too rapid ly for some of the motorists who use the Pipe Line road. Recently D. Oatridge of Brick street was stalled while attempting to navigate this particular portion of the Pipe Line inside the city the photograph of another party in similar circumstances

Thirty-Eight New Dwellings Started in City During Past Thirty Days-Exact Figures Stand at \$503.390 -Total for April Alone \$246,175.

don's new building has totalled more total during April, 1920, was only \$211,than half a million dollars within the 510 while the total for the year at the first four months of the year. The ex- end of April was just \$384,080. act total booked up by Building Inspector A. M. Piper today when he closed his rush were: George Prodger, one story addition, 576 Oxford street, \$1,200; H. books for April was \$503,390.

April alone totalled nearly a que \$3,000; M. Tufford, one story frame adter of a million, or \$246,175 building w dition, 18 Glenwood avenue, \$1,300; J. commenced. Small contracts were en E. Pearce, one story frame dwelling, tirely responsible for the new record. \$2,200; A. Agranove, store front, Dun-Thirty-eight new dwellings were start-ed in London during the past thirty days. Additions and improvements made as H. Janes, two, one and a half story brick veneer dwellings, Beaconsfield

OLD PETE STORK

Babes to London Homes During April.

so he has not displayed anything like
his usual energy in bringing young and
lusty new citizens to the Forest City.
For instance during the month of
hay, on the city market. This animal

Thirty-seven male and 43 female citizens died this month. Last year 72 male and 34 female persons died.

OF LIQUOR ACT

Challenged Before - Courts.

An additional cluse, which the company sought to itroduce into a new pany next week, as soon as it has been market has been altered according to market has been altered according to market has been altered according to the whims of those in municipal office.

Which stated that a fund of \$500,000 is One city council a few years ago or this agreement the Allies demanded the pany pany is the new Queoco and pany is the new Queo Rep- already subscribed by the wholesale dered what was then designated the 226,000,000,000 gold marks in addition to

TO HAVE "INNOCENCE"

AID IN SOLVING HER PROBLEMS

Granting of Foreign Credits Will Depend On Action Taken.

DEMAND OF LEAGUE

Financial Commission Insists On Internal Revenue Reforms.

Vienna, April 30.-Immediate formula on and presentation of a comprehenic difficulties, has been demanded by

us far skillfully avoided.

pady reached the limit, while proposals tail price is bound to come down; com-bor the abolishment of subsidies on petition will compel retailers to reduce consumer lots of good food that was preadstuffs, meats, fats, milk and sugar prices in order to keep their trade with are bitterly opposed. It is feared that the public. such a step would send prices so high to threaten serious disturbances.

WEIGH SCALES CLERK 24 YEARS ON DUTY

For the first time in its history, Lon- lead of \$119,310 over last year. The James Dean Celebrates Anniversary at Local Market Today.

HAS SEEN MANY CHANGES

London District Grain Was

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people to shoulder cuts at 35 cents, of pork, the public would not buy chean and that tenderloin at 70 cents a pound stuff even if afforded the opportunity. World Famed At One Time.

James Dean, clerk of the city weigh cales, has served continuously at the ocal market for 24 years, and today is celebrating the anniversary of his appointment. His many friends both from London and rural districts visited him this morning to congratulate Mr. Dean on his 24 years' service. Despite the many changes occurring about the Brings Only 130 Beautiful market square since he took over his duties, the clerk's office which was constructed 71 years ago, remains as

when interviewed by an Advertiser reporter today. He states that his office Peter Stork is taking a well-earned has been the scene of hot political talks rest in the opinion of the city officials scores of times, when district farmers who make up London's vital statistics. bers when 100 loads of hay was a com-At any rate during the last month or mon sight on the market in one morn-Interrupted,

April he brought only 130 beautiful bays on the city market. This animal hay on the city

There were 46 marriages during the month compared to 56 last year and 80 deaths compared to 72 in 1920. world famous enormous amounts being world famous enormous amounts being world famous, enormous amounts being FEHRENBACH AND brought to the local market for sale Now there is a fair amount of wheat of the fall variety, disposed of here. and this is purchased by millers. The majority of district farmers ship their grain from the nearest railway station. and this fact has cut down the city

clerk, the market was filled with dress-ed hogs on sleighs each Saturday, but now owing to the disposition of pork "London as a vegetable centre is un paper says.

done, when it is known that as many as 1,000 bags of potatoes have been been received by the French delegation sold on the market in one day. It is a to the meeting of the supreme allied

days' notice from either party. Representatives of the imployees were not inclined to look who favor upon this proposal.

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> He states that records this spring point Berlin, April 30.—The Reichstag yes- to a slight advance of business, with terday accepted the second reading of trade. He estimated that farm pro-

WITH PRICE OF LIVE HOGS THE LOWEST IN SIX YEARS, WHY NO REDUCTION IN

Butcher Answers Question by Stating That London Housewives Demand and Insist On the Very Best Cuts — As Long As This Condition Exists, Pork Is Bound To Be Expensive, No Matter What the Price of Live Hogs.

Live hogs were quoted at \$10.75 per; was in such keen demand that there cwt. on London market on Friday, this being the lowest for six years. The "those shoulder cuts are quite as good plan for internal revenue reforms price of dressed hogs was from \$15 as the loin; in fact there is less bone which will demonstrate the Austrian republic's willingness to solve its econpears to be good news for the housemic difficulties, has been demanded by wife, and visions of succulent chops at

It was also maintained that although of Nations. The granting of foreign arise, but, according to a talk which redits to the republic would be coningent on the merits of the plan preingent on the merits of the plan premented.

The Advertiser had with a leading was a year ago, overhead the odd parts of the
butcher in the city, any benefit which
increased and the odd parts of the
animal had to be disposed of at very
low rates. For example, it was pointed

might not affect the retail price of It is argued that public utility rates meat to any extent. "But of course," and various forms of taxation have all he said, "if this scale continues the re-

"But there are many other things

very much changed since the war. The a loss. people are now much more particular as to what they buy. Before the war the average housewife was on the lookout for the most meat for the least money, but now it is, as a rule the choicest cuts that are in demand. You them now. As long as this continues, prices will not go down to their former level no matter what the price of

Prefer Loin Cuts. In illustration of this point the meat

Leaders of the three great Austrian of hogs will not filter through so low rates. For example, it was pointed out in the case of lard, that this was ernee, and reading of the demand.

First of all, it was pointed out by sold at 20 cents a pound retail, where the sold are the actual cost to the butcher, who created consternation. It is asserted the butcher, that the fall in price to as the actual cost to the butcher who that it threatens to bring to a crisis a this low figure might only be of a temporary nature, and, therefore, that it the container, figured out at 23 cents. Sold at Loss.

In the cutting up of meat, it was also maintained that on account of formerly in demand had to be laid aside or made into sausages. But the trouble in selling shoulder meat was one of the most serious problems for considered," continued the the retailer. These parts had frequently "the retail meat trade has to be pickled and smoked and sold a to be pickled and smoked and sold at

It was also claimed that the price of pork in London was lower than in Toronto, despite the large supplies that were handled in that city.

How About This?
The retail prices of yeal are also see the standard of living has risen agitating the minds of consumers who considerably since 1914 and what are looking for a square deal in the pleased the people then will not please meat trade. At a recent sale on the outskirts of London, calves sold for as low as 50 cents each, and a six-weeks old animal was disposed of to the butcher for \$3.50. Notwithstanding these sacrificial prices, the cost of veal to the consumer continues its high

Germans Have Had Ample Time To Comply With the Demands-Supreme Council Will Make Important Decision at London Conference Today.

seven days from May 1 to comply with or refuse the Allied reparations demands was being advocated today by the British representatives to the Allied conference here.

This proposal was opposed by the French and the Belgians on the ground that it was unnecessary, as the Germans already had

obligations calls for immediate military and economic action, and Belgian ministers also favored this course.

TO RESIGN SEATS

declaring that the resignation of Chan German note on reparations. The cabinet resignations would also be likely to Quebec's New Dry Law To Be of hogs is an unusual sight. the minister of the interior, the news- pation of the Ruhr region, arguing that

Premier Briand. A few days of prepa French representatives deciared that Calgary

occupation should take place in any Winnipeg ... event as a guarantee.

was made plain that Mr. Lloyd George, who was chosen as the presiding officer at the council meeting, had not extended an invitation to President Hardng to instruct an attache of the United States emiossy, or any other represen rative, to participate in the day's de-

WILL OCCUPY RUHR.

LONDON, April 29 .- In the event of

failure by France to receive the support of her allies, the French Govern ment will proceed alone to the occu

Germany can easily present new proposals after as before occupation. This statement was made Continued On Page Three.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 57; lowest, 46. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 48; lowest, 39.

TOMORROW-COOL, CLOUDY. Toronto, April 30-8 Forecasts.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. High. Low.

Parry Sound..... Port Stanley.... Euffalo

Cloudy

his pockets and ned. Although unable to free himself, Sellito held his head continuously against the button of the electric horn, finally attracting residents of nearby houses who notified the police. FREEMAN'S JOURNAL OFFICE IS RAIDED

Shot Is Fired at Police Auxiliaries While Near Plant.

Dublin, April 30.—Disorder reigner in this city for several hours last nigh following the firing of a shot at police will dries near the offices of the Freeman's Journal. Auxiliaries later raide the newspaper's plant, alleging that the shot had been fired from an upper story of the building, but today's issue of the Journal stated no arrests were made and that no evidence was obtained to support the charge that the person fired the shot was in the building. Pedestrians declared the short was fired from the sidewalk on Towns

At about the same hour a shooting affair occurred on Great Brunswick street, the disorder extending as far as College Green, several hundred yards away. The streets were crowded at the time and the people rushed, shriek-ing and panic-stricken, to shelter.

U. S. SUBMARINE IS

MASKED BANDITS PARLIAMENT SUMMARY

Ottawa, April 30.—(Canadian Press).—Yesterday in Parliament:

civil service act amendments. Notice given for Saturday sittings commencing May 7. Debate on second reading of bill

departments of militia and defence and public works.

Parliament will operate on daylight saving time commencing Mon-

Third reading given 21 divorce Third reading given bills respecting "Les Reverends Peres Oblats de

Nord Oueste.' The Quebec Montreal and South The Quebec, Montreal and South-ern Railway and the bill incorporat-ing the Fort Smith Railway. The House adjourned at 11 o'clock. IN THE SENATE. Discussion adjourned on bill

mending judges' act.
Bill ratifying trade treaty with the West Indies reported. Senate adjourned until 3 o'clock

Tuesday. Monday In Parliament: IN THE COMMONS. The amendments to the Grand Trunk arbitration bill, inserted by the Senate will be considered. The bill to amend the civil service act, taking control of the outside service from the civil service com-

The estimates of the department of customs and Inland revenue and the department of immigration and col-

Minister Gets

Woodstock, N. B., April 30.-Fourteen ears in the penitentiary was the senfound guilty last night at the assizes of having improper relations with a girl under 14 years of age. In delivering sen-

HYDRO EXTENSION

PLAN INTRODUCED

IN THE COMMONS. First reading given bill amending cominion elections act.

Special committee appointed on amending civil service act adjourned.
House in supply on estimates of

Marie Immaculee des Territories du

mission, will be up for second read

14-Year Term

ence imposed this morning on Charles Steeves, a Pentecostal minister, who was

up the remainder of the amount. The record for the year now has a avenue, \$3,800 STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEES WILL REMAIN AT WORK

Company Refuses To Sign Agreement For 50 Cents

An Hour. MEN WILL MEET AGAIN

Pending Further Negotiations Car Service Will Not Be Interrupted.

ciated Press.-The Times today devotes conference between the Street Railway an editorial to the bill providing for the relief of the British Parliament from undue pressure of business by establish-

The men wil hold a meeting some

day asked the company to sign a new agreement for 5 cents an hour. The company would pt agree to this. They

Appeal To Aid Health Crusade

Ottawa, April 30 .- (anadian Press) proclamation is gaetted today appealing to the people f Canada to co-operate heartily in he forthcoming in he forthcoming

Montreal. April 29.—The constitutionality of the new Quebec liquor act
to add on the market in one day. It is a
to the meeting of the supplies affect to the supplies affect to the meeting of the supplies affect to the meeting of the supplies affect to the meeting of the supplies affect to the supplies affect to the meeting of the supplies affect to the meeting of the supplies affect to the supplies affec

GERMANS ARE ANXIOUS

the amendment to the statute covering ducts valued at \$600,000 changed hands operate heartily in he forthcoming enrollment campaign f the Canadian the trial of war criminals. The amendon the market during 1920, consisting of hay, grain, hogs, dressed meats, vegetally and June, as pay of a national give the widest publicity" to cases where the first of last winter the clerk's fees New Annual Commander of the submarine O-11 was reported for the first of last winter the clerk's feed and yet have a quiet conscience.

CHAIN IN STRAGE.

OTHER April 30.—United States submarine O-11 was reported the innocence of men, the names of the submarine O-11 was reported to the innocence of men, the names of the submarine O-11 was reported to the innocence of men, the names of the submarine O-11 was reported to the innocence of men, the names of the submarine O-11 was reported to the innocence of the old retained to innocence of the old retained to innocence of the old retained to the innocence of the old retained to innocence of the old retained to the innocenc

French and Belgians Oppose Proposal On Ground That the

London, April 30 .- An ultimatum to Germany, giving her

The French held that the default of Germany in her treaty that the note sending should come afterward. It is understood the

SIMONS EXPECTED

Paris, April 30 .- A Berlin dispatch today quotes the Vossische Zeitung as market considerably.

At one time, according to the veteranter Simons will follow the presentation clerk, the market was filled with dress-

equalled," declared Mr. Dean, "and one may obtain an idea of the business ADVISING GERMANY TO ACCEPT. London, April 30.-Information has

women and fruit men to vend their trict of Germany would be asked by ration would be required, and the inter-Mr. Dean was appointed weigh scales | val between the decision and the orders OF MEN PROCLAIMED clerk in succession to Henry Healy, directing French forces to advance during the 2 who had been nine years on the job. would afford the Germans time to yield today were: unconditionally, if they were so dis-

COUNCIL MEETING TODAY.

Today—Fresh northwest winds; partly cloudy and cooler, with local showers. Sunday—Cool, and at least partly fair. Temperatures.

Fair Cloudy

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Convenient

And

Profitable

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T. G. MEREDITH, K.C., President. HUME CRONYN, General Manager. FARM HELP PLENTIFUL **CANADA NOT USING**

FRESH FISH SUPPLY IN PAISLEY DISTRICT

OLDER /

THAN THE

DOMINION

PECANADA

Canned Fish Is Demanded.

OTTAWA. April 29 .- Figuring on the pasis of 8,500,000 population in Canada, the per capita consumption of fresh and frozen fish taken from Atlantic waters in 1920 was approximately two and a third pounds, according to compuations made by the fisheries branch, de- to \$55 a month with board. By the day per capita use of fresh and frozen fish good men are to be had at \$3.

from Pacific waters amounted to ap-proximately two pounds, making the per capita use of salt water fish in the fresh tate 4 1-2 pounds. This calculation is press companies showing the movements Farm work in earnest only began with on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts to the which did not look very promising interior, and, of course, does not include ish which finds its way to consumers in communities close to fish receiving sta-tions without the agency of the railway. Small Consumption.

An estimate of Canada's fish con-sumption computed by deducting our ing canning, etc., places it between 22 and 23 pounds for the year 1920. Estilose to fish-landing stations and which did not require railway transportation.
to be 3-5 pounds apiece, the per capita
consumption of all fresh sea fish would

e the people of Canada are making f sea fish in its fresh state. eventy-third of a pound per day-a lit tle more than enough to maintain some forms of insect life—is the average fresh sea fish consumption, or roughly, one-

n ten weeks.
This does not lend much encouragement to fish producers and to many it must seem a miracle how the great catches of fish are disposed of. The and canned, and exported to foreign markets. The commodity in the fresh state is the ideal food. It contains all the richness with which nature endows it, when taken direct from the sea. It is to delicate a product of the richness with which nature endows it. fresh state, but Canadians have an inexhaustible supply available to be con-sumed. The extent to which the fresh product will be marketed in Canada is mited only by the demand. The fisherman is not wealthy enough to be an exspends his time and money to secure a by

Figures Show That Far More Wages Range From \$45 to \$55 a Month With Board.

Paisley, April 29.-Farm help in this district is plentiful this season, but wage schedules are remaining somewha firm. The wage scale runs at from \$45

Weather conditions have been mos unfavorable to early seeding in this district. The first part of April was dry and cold, followed by excessive rains fresh and frozen fish from stations this week's fine weather. Fall wheat earlier in the season, has been greatly improved by the recent warm showers and now shows good prospects for a splendid crop and a large acreage. Rapid growth of grass and alfalfa has allowed sh exports from the total catch, mak- of great herds of cattle being turned out every day to the pasture fields.

Paisley will celebrate on Victoria Day,

in preparation.

The Lacrosse Club organized on Monday evening, with the following officers: D. Forrester; first vice, to be 3-5 pounds apiece, the per capital consumption of all fresh sea fish would be about five pounds. This would mean that the balance, or about 17 pounds per head per annum was made up of fresh supplies from interior waters, canned, cured and pickled fish.

18 Not Popular.

President. D. Forrester; first vice, I. Shoemaker; second vice, Waiter Stark; secretary-treasurer, H. C. Barnett; manager, Wm. Stanley; capitaln, A. E. Archer; trainer, W. J. Ellis; executive committee, Neil McArthur, W. J. Ellis, P. Worthington, James Hope, R. J. Skinner and F. A. Gibson. A team has been entered in the intermediate O. A than any number of words the small S. A. competition, grouped with Southampton, Tara, Walkerton and Paisley.

DISAGREEABLE

When your hopes are all shattered and dragged in the mire,

dragged in the mire,
When everything goes wrong and you
almost feel
To go down with the gutter and grovel
and squeal,
And then comes a ray of wondrous

worry now.
They've fitted it better than others know how.
At Johnston's Jewelry, 417 Richmond, 3 doors north of Dundas.

HOUSE OF COMMONS ADOPTS D. S man is not weating enough to be an experimenter. He must be reasonably as-perimenter. He must be reasonably as-sured of a market for his fish before he Press.)—The House of Commons meets daylight saving time on Monday. In other words the demand The Government is of the opinion, announced the prime minister in the House "that we should observe the Perhaps you want a domestic in hurry. Then use The London Advertiser classified columns and you will be quickly supplied because everybody reads The London Advertiser. tenight.

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MODERN PUBLIC HEALTH

BY H. W. HILL, M.B., M.D., D.P.H. Director, Institute of Public Health of Western University, Lendon, Ontarie, Canada.

A Column Devoted to Public Health in All Phases. Cuestions Addressed as Above Will Be Welcomed.

SUPERSTITIOUS MEDICINE. Here are some of the superstitions still held by back-number citizens -a queer list indeed. Some of them are very ancient; others are local beliefs in certain sections of the world only; but all of them are the result of jumping at conclusions— the result of considering health and the result of considering health and disease as depending on magic in-stead of on plain, businesslike, direct cause and effect, like every-thing else in this world.

thing else in this world.

One of these holds smallpox to be so infectious that it can be telephoned from the smallpox patient to a friend whom the patient unthinkingly calls up, even on "long distance!" Of course, this one is since the telephone that the care in since the telephone in the telephon modern—it came in since the tele-phone was invented. But an older one, still more silly, is that a small-pox patient can infect an enemy at distance without even a telephone by merely "willing" him to have the disease. The African savage is quite sure this can be done by a "medicine man" or a chief, although neither has smallpox himself. In fact, according to some of the bright minds who prefer fancy to fact, anyone can give any disease to anyone less by this method by merely sitelse by this method by merely si eise by this method by metay are ting down and concentrating their minds on it; and lo, the disease develops! How convenient this would be in time of war! How easy to sit down and concentrate on the enemy, so that the enemy all get in-

digestion, or lame feet, or cross-eyes, or something! Pity some of our believers in this child's fancy had not used it on Emperor William when he was em-peror! But that is one of the earmarks of superstition-it is never of any practical use; always purely

ANOTHER ONE. That only nasty medicines are any good was very generally thought by our forefathers only a generation or so gone by. This was a relic of the days when disease was supposed to be due to an evil spirit of some kind, and the cure was to make the pa-tient's body so uncomfortable for the evil spirit who had taken up his abode there that he would move out! The savage of today beats tom-toms and dances and howls about the patient with the same object in mind. Swearing at your flivver when it balks or misses or stalls is the same idea, a faint, distant echo of the days when all disasters and acci-dents were believed to be due to devils, who had to be driven out by exorcisms, of which swearing is a mild, home-made type.

SOME MORE. That earrings improve eyesight used to be credited, especially by sailors. As a boy in Hallfax I saw many a sailor with little gold rings in his ears. Even during the great war a large number of soldiers had their ears pierced so that they could wear earrings for this purpose. Some intellect, the intellect that figured this out!

That gold wedding rings will cure styes in the eyelids if rubbed gently over the stye, is maintained even today, right here in London. No ordinary ring will do—it isn't the shape or hardness or rubbing—no, it is a mysterious connection between gold and wedding and stye

that does it-mystery of the deepest,

indeed!
Red fiannel is good for sore throats
—not yellow or black or green—only
red—why? The sore throat is red
—like cures like? Is that it? Or is
it that the devil who causes the sore
throat is reminded uncomfortably of
fire by the red color and departs to
less suggestive surroundings?

However, there is no use trying to
find a sensible explanation for a

find a sensible explanation for superstition—it would not be superstition if it had an atom sense in it.

Epilepsy can be cured (according to an old English superstition) by passing the patient over and under a donkey's back three times, and then giving the donkéy a piece of bread or cake. Is there any limit to the absurdities the human mind evolves as it cuts loose from the real world and begins to manufacture a playworld on its own account?

One of the very old ones, but found

one of the very old ones, our found surviving in London within a month is illustrated by what an old lady said very archly to Dr. Downham, our M. O. H.: 'I know, of course, perfectly well that when you go to see a case of smallpox or scarlet force of anything dangerous like fever or anything dangerous like that, you doctors take some drug that protects you from the disease and you won't tell us what it is, or we would be just as safe as you are, and disease would stop—and that would be bad for the doctors!" If only one old lady believed this, wouldn't matter, but it is another die-hard relic of the old days of ignorance and superstition, held to day by lots of people—the same class of people that believe anything at all, so long as it isn't so, in preference to finding out toilsomely and painfully some things to believe that really are so! This particular belief was held, let us confess, by the ancient physician himself of several hundred years ago-and the wonder-ful "drug" he used was vinegar! He carried a sponge, dipped in it, on the top of his cane—all physicians were wigs and carried canes in those days Then he held this sponge to his nose when he went in to see a case he thought might be infectious. He often caught the diseases he went to see, and many an old-time physician died of such diseases, because h didn't really know how they were spread in the first place, and more-over didn't know that his vinegar sponge was "no good no how!"

sponge was "no good no how!"
Today we know how such diseases
are spread and do our best to tell
everyone else, also, all that we know
about it—also we do know in some diseases "things we can take" to protect ourselves—vaccine against mallpox, typhoid inoculation against typhoid fever, quinine against ma-laria, diphtheria antitoxin against diphtheria, and so on. But now that we really know real things that will protect and tell everyone all about them, many citizens reject them! Certain people are determined to believe whatever is false and fool-ish and object to believing anything that is true and sensible, never mind how much evidence is piled up to prove the point. Such people are growing fewer in number fortunatebut there are still enough of them to hold back and delay and obstruct every advance towards the abolition of disease, which is the great goal of modern medicine.

SEEDING DELAYED

Crop Prospects Are Excellent Man Who Escaped From However, in Tara District

Tara, April 29 .- Frequent heavy rains greatly delayed farming work in this district, and as a result compara-tively little seeding has been done. Everything is in good shape, however, and with the coming of warm weather farmers will be very busy. Everything

rop prospects generally.

The funeral took place to Tara Cemeleaves two sons and two daughters, Henry and John, Derby Township, Mrs. Fleming, Toronto, and Mrs. John

Legg, Arran. Death has also removed this week Mrs. John Douglass, for 25 years a resident of Tara. She was 78 years old, and is survived by Charles Jones, Carlyle, Sask.; Mrs. Arthur Dalgarno, Tara, and William, Windsor; also one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dalgarno of Tara. Tara has a most promising lacrosse being taken locally in the game. The team has been entered in the intermediate series of the Ontario Amateur now in training, and are billed to play May 24. The groupings for the O. A. L. A. have been made, and Tara is in Group No. 6, with Southampton, Paisley and Walkerton.

in Mitchell 55 YEARS.

Mitchell, April 29.—The funeral of Michael King was held to St. Vincent de Paul Church yesterday, where mass was sung by Father Kelly. Mr. King had been a resident of Mitchell for 55

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leaforth, E. Umbach; Tilbury, G. E.
Arnold: Tillisonburg, W. S. McDonald;
Watford, J. W. MacLaren; Woodstock,
Popper's Drug Store; Wallaceburg, A.
D. Brander; Wingham, J. W. McKib-

FREEDOM WAS BRIEF BY RECENT SHOWERS AND NONE TOO SWEET

Owen Sound Jail Is Recaptured.

any too sweet was the liberty enjoyed by John Deline, who escaped from the county jail here Wednesday afternoon. He was caught early on Thursday points to a satisfactory season so far, and farmers are optimistic regarding brought before the police magistrate and had six months added to his sentence. Deline was awaiting transfer Warren, aged 75, for many years a to the Ontario Reformatory, where he resident of Arran Township. She She was to spend not less than a year and not more than eighteen months for theft. With another prisoner he was working under the turnkey's direction in the courthouse corridor and while the turnkey's back was turned for moment he made himself scarce. was raining hard at the time, but he struck out across the hills and headed south.

A search of his haunts in the city failing to give any trace of him, the police decided to try the place where he was staying when arrested on the first charge. At an early morning County Constable and P. C. Carson of the Owen Sound series of the Ontario Amateur force took the road for Dornoch, about use Association. The boys are twelve miles from Owen Sound, and about 6 o'clock found their man hiding an exhibition game in Owen Sound on in a shed about two miles south of Dornoch. He was brought back to Owen Sound and later in the morning apnegred before Police Magistrate Creasor who sentenced him to two years in Kingston penitentiary.

CHURCH RECOGNIZES 42 YEARS' SERVICE OF ITS SECRETARY-TREASURER

ninated Address Presented to Fred

Woodstock, April 29 .- Frederick Krug secretary-treasurer of the Presbyterian Church of Tavistock since the church came into being in 1879, was honored or wednesday evening by the members and adherents of the congregation, when they presented him with an illuminated address, bound in a flexible purple morocco cover. A large audience was present, and many tributes were paid to the work and character of Mr. Krug, who, despite his 73 years, is wonderfully active and takes a great interest in the

ficer, who was recently appointed to command of the 11th Artillery Brigade, has found it impossible to devote the necessary time to military matters this summer, and has resigned the brigadiership. Lieut.-Col. Walker's appointment as head of the brigade was a most popular one, and the officers and men under his command, as well as his many friends in this city heard with much regret of his retirement.

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Model 262 Model 250 An extremely adaptable cor-set for the medium to curved This corset is for the tall, heavy woman with an unusu-The top is medium the medium length

ally long waist. The full bust is medium high. The long skirt is cut straight around front clasp being three inches above the waistline. The long skirt has ample fullness to the figure and has ample fullness to take care of the full-size thigh. Made from plain size hip. Made from Everlast Cloth, pink and white. Coutil, white only. Sizes 20 to 34. Special sale

Sizes 22 to 36. Special sale price, Gossard week only ..

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diaphragm corset, for the woman of medium to full fig-ure with excess flesh at the diaphragm. Decidedly curved under the bust. It graduates to a high back and has a very long skirt. Made in plain Coutil, pink only. Special sale price,

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a model to take the waist. It is of low bust, measuring two inches above the waistline. Made from Everlast Cloth, pink

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week only

Model 378 A model particularly adapted to the tall,

slender or medium woman of large frame. Made from plain Batiste, in pink and white. Sizes 20 to 32. Special \$4.49 sale price

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Designed for the woman with a small waist who wishes the appearance of a decided curve under the bust. Made from Everlast Cloth, in white only. Sizes 20 to 36. Special sale \$4.49 price, Gossard week only

All corsets advertised are absolutely guaranteed first quality. The special prices offered are available for one week only. The week following the sale regular prices will again prevail. Take advantage of this great opportunity. Come early and be assured of selection from our full assortment. Your money will be cheerfully refunded if you are not fully satisfied.

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as well as increased wages are not

granted, the printers will strike on

Monday. Negotiations are at present

underway, which it is hoped will avert

the threatened tie-up of the newspapers.

Local job printers also asked for a

44-hour week and increased pay. The

employers have granted the 44-hour

week, but no increase in wages, and a

settlement has been effected.

KIRBY'S DEATH WAS

THORNDALE A. Y. P. A. PUT ON FINE PLAY

THORNDALE, April 29.—A four-act drama, entitled "My Old New Brunswick Home," was given in Harding's Hall on who appeared in the role of Tilly, the

spinster, received nuch applause in spinster, received nuch applause in spinster, received nuch applause in their humorous love cenes.

The comedy action throughout was of the rapid-fire varity, which permits of no dull moments. Mrs. (Dr.) Mc-tof no dull moments in the daughter of Withrops," who was the daughter of Withrops," who was deceived by a villainand banished from deceived by a villainand banished from harm, Charles Seitz, a young man, was harm, charles Seitz, a young man, role of the villain. Both of the actors displayed splendid ramatic ability.

LOWTHER BRNGING SPEAKER' CHAIR TO CANADA SHORTLY

The proceeds amonted to \$149.

LONDON, April 29.—(Canadian Associated Press.)—E. Hon. J. W. Lowther, who resigne the speakership of the Commons theother day, will sall for Canada on My 11, it was announced today. H will be accompanied by his wife and dughter.

affairs of the church and community

Death of Oliver Jacques.

Oliver Jacques, one of the county's oldest residents, died at his home here last night at the age of 91 years. He had been ill for some time. His wife and a large family of sons and daughters survive.

DIGADIERSHIP.

by his ...

After visiting the Canadian of formally present is the Canadian which is formally present is the Canadian which is the Empire Paramentary Association has donated for the adornment of the new Canadian hamber, Mr. Lowther will spend sometime in the Dominion and probably make a trip as far west as the Pacific east.

TO CONSUF WITH CABINET. WINNIPEG, April 29.—Mr. Justice Hyndman, chaman of the grain in-

FRAULEINS APPEAL FOR CANADIAN HUSBANDS

KITCHENER, April 29,-The Daily drama, entitled "My Old New Brunswick Home." was given in Iarding's Hall on Wednesday evening by the A. Y. P. A. German, who signs himself J. Stahl.

DURING AN ARGUMENT

pleaded not guilty, elected to be tried by a higher court, and was taken to confiscating the liquor. He held that the county jail at Kitchener. It is said there was evidence justifying the maghat Seitz, during an argument, bit a istrate in making the order. man's finger, and that blood-poisoning developed, from which the injured man suffered the loss of his index finger.
For the second time within a week,
the G. R. R. station at Hespeler was burglarized on Wednesday night, a window being forced. A number of articles are reported missing, and, while the safe forced open, there was no money

The Preston Athletic Association is endeavoring to have daylight saving time introduced this summer, and the town council will debate the question Monday night. There is some opposition to the change.

LOSES HIS EYE. BRANTFORD, April 29 .- Jas. Brown workman at the Massey Harris plant was seriously injured Thursday, when he attempted to raise a window sash which fell on his head. Particles of glass cut him badly, and his left eye had to be removed at the hospital.

William Holder and Wilbur Hay, alias Jackson, brothers, were arraigned in th police court on charges of steal-ing automobile tires from five private garages in Brantford. The tires were shipped to Toronto, where they were detected, when a sale was attempted.

CONFISCATION ORDER CONFIRMED BY JUDGE

TORONTO, April 29 .- Francis Banno of Windsor, Ont., formerly a farmer of Mitchell, Ont., whose stock of 170 cases of liquor had been depleted by an order of the magistrate at Windsor Wednesday evening by the A. Y. P. A. of St. George's Churcl and made a plendid hit. The writer points out that as a result of the war there are many high-bred to the extent of 150, appealed today to the supported by the following: Bert Logan, Mrs. S. Logar Edward Gumb, Logan, Mrs. S. Logar Edward Gumb, Mrs. (Dr.) McFadden, Trank Gillis, Mrs. (Dr.) McFadden, Trank Gillis, Mrs. (R. Lee, Stanley Logal, M. Duffin, F. Italeins and make offers of marriage to take pity on the unfortunate to the extent of 150, appealed today to the extent of 150 appealed to the extent of 150 appealed today to the extent of 150 appealed today to the extent of 150 appealed today to the extent of 150 appealed to the total an order of the 150 cases. T. J. Agar, feiture of the 150 cases. T. J. Agar, fei there was no evidence to show that anyone believed that Bannon had in-tended to keep the liquor for sale. "Wasn't that outlay of, say six

thousand dollars, a basis for suspicions as to his intentions?" the judge asked. Mr. Agar-Why, he has a \$12,000 home Judge Masten-He may be able to owe

W. P. Brennan, counsel for the crown -It's not paid for.
The judge refused to quash the order

PRINTERS THREATEN STRIKE.

KINGSTON, Ont., April 29.—A strike of local printers next Monday, and the tieing up of the local newspapers is feared. The two daily papers, the Whig crew and passengers were exonerated and the Standard, have been served with from all blame.

ACCIDENTAL, SAYS JURY

BRANTFORD, April 29. A verdict of "accidental death" was returned at the inquest into the death of J. L. Kirby, who was killed at Paris on Sunday night. Kirby was a G. T. man, and his death appeared to have arisen from unusual circumstances. De-

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BUILDING CRAFTS IN OTTAWA MAY STRIKE

Hamilton Printers Also To Go Out For 44-Hour Week.

Hamilton, Ont., April 29 .- Unless the employing printers in this city grant a of the surrender of the German navy 44-hour week on May 2 to the job as taken from the deck of H.M.S. Queen 44-hour week on May 2 to the job as taken from the deck of H.M.S. Queen printers there will be a strike, accord-Elizabeth will be shown and will be exing to a statement made tonight by L. plained by J. T. Liddle, who was a r. Spalding, president of the Hamilton branch of the International Typographical Union. If there is a strike it will ot affect the Hamilton newspapers with the union having their agreement with the uneighteen months to run yet.

GENERAL STRIKE LIKELY.

Ottawa, April 29.—Indications tonight point to a general strike on Monday of all the crafts in the building and con-struction industry in this city. The contractors are insisting that the schedule which they submitted, and which calls for wage reductions of 10 cents an hour for most of the trades, must be accepted. The unions are said to be equally determined not to accept a cut n wages. The carpenters will take a strike vote tomorrow afternoon.

The contractors today refused to ac-

cept a board of arbitration proposed by

Work on the parliament buildings will not be affected, as it was announced today that the present scale would be continued by the public works department until a settlement is reached. [It understood that any changes in wages nally agreed upon would be retroactive from May 1.

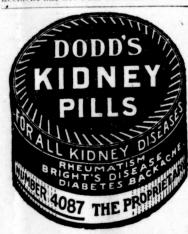
FIRE DRILLS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS NEXT WEEK

Firemen Will Visit Every Classroom to Lecture Children on Subject of Fire Prevention.

The fire department will open its yearly educational campaign on accischools next week. A fireman will visit ach class pom and will give the pupils ach class pom and will give the pupils at alk on the proper way to meet emergation of their colonies of bees. Cunningham act as the proposed occupation of the act as simple as possible, these permits would be easy to secure the first year, even though it might lead to parents treating their children as oldary and particularly how they should are given by the pupils of three months.

In the case of salaried men who are first year, even though it might lead to parents treating their children as oldary are suggested is the giving of one day's age pensions. dent and fire prevention in the city

UNITED STATES AIRMEN KILLED. Fayetteville, N. C., April 30. Joseph E. Virgin of Norman, Okla., and Hardson J. Hartman of Reading, Pa., members of the Eight Aero Squadron, U. S. A., were killed late vesterday when their aeroplane went into a nos dive at an altitude of 500 feet and against a tree. The cause of the



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City Briefs

bank clearings for this month unted to \$15,492,670. For the corre-16,777,458. This is a decrease of \$1,284,

ARRIVED TOO LATE .-- The fire department received a report this morning that an auto that was standing or Carling street just west of the polic station was on fire, but when the fire arrived the fire had been extin-

WINS BEEMER CUP.-The J. C Beemer cup, a picture of which appears on today's sport page of The Adver-tiser, was won by a kennel of Pekingese spaniels owned by Dr. R. S. Richardson of Mimico Beach, at the dog show last night. The cup must be won thre times in succession before becoming

times in succession before becomes
the property of any dog fancier.

G. W. V. A. SENDS THANKS.—
Secretary J. W. Cunliffe of the local
branch of the G. W. V. A. was instructed by the executive committee night to send letters of thanks to the various organizations who paraded to St. Paul's Cathedral last Sunday i commemorattion of the sixth annivers ary of the second battle of Ypres. NOT KNOWN HERE .- Edward Mc

Coy, who when arrested in Buffalo on a charge of petty larceny and sen-tenced to 30 days in the Erie County penitentiary, claimed to be a Londoner is not known to the police by the name that he gave in the American city. He was convicted on a charge of stealing an automatic starter from the New York Central Railroad.

AT FIRST METHODIST .- Sunday in First Methodist, Rev. W. H. Broken-shire, M.A., B.D., field secretary for Canada for the McAll Mission of France, will preach morning and evening. The work with which he is connected is decribed as "the model mission of the world, the most fascinating and pic-turesque and the most wonderful work of God in progress in modern times." lev. Brokenshire will also address the

Brotherhood at 10 a.m. BRITISH RE-UNION TONIGHT. about 800 people are expected to atend the British re-union at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium this evening. Views wireless officer in the navy during the war. Views of London, Wales and Edinburgh will also be shown. Old country choruses will be led by Industrial Sec-retary R. P. Liddle of the "Y."

DELIGHTED AUDIENCES.—The play

"Confusion," that was presented by members of the A. Y. P. A. of the church of St. John the Evangelist last bers of the French delegation as they Thursday and Friday evenings delighted crossed the channel today on their way very large audiences. The different parts to London to attend the meeting of were taken in an excellent manner by the supreme council tomorrow. In the the following: Miss G. Gower, Miss F. delegation, which arrived in London Gower, Miss M. Powell, Miss M. Lane, vonight were Premier Briand, Marshal H. Cressy, G. Swalwell, R. Parsons, C. Curnoe, H. Davis and L. Grey. Credit is also due Mrs. Emery for assisting in producing this comedy in such credit. producing this comedy in such credit- at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

held recently at the home of Mrs. cording secretary, Mrs. Bendle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Russell; treasorer, Mrs. Martin; superintendent Christian stewardship, Mrs. Clark; superin tendent Little Light Bearers, Mrs. Floyd; planist, Mrs. Currie; Mission reading by little Eleanor Bendle were

snow and the cold, wet weather prevailing since the snowstorm. Seeding is being resumed slowly, as the recent electric department of the cold, wet weather prevailing the cold costs against Germany with tion.

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some cases, partly flooded.

The graders are busy widening and of the British prime improving the Biddulph - McGillivray o'clock in the afternoon. townline, south of the village. This section of road finished throughout will give a straight connection between the new ADVOCATES BEAUTIFICATION ovincial highway and the old London-Goderich road, which runs north from

the village.
The pulpit of Clandeboye Methodist

illness of the teller, Miss M. P.

A successful dance was held in Mc THE BEST SHOES for the price

| The expert will be here two days, during being provided by the Kineto Orchestra | The expert will be here two days, during which period he will give advice to the being provided by the Kineto Orchestra | local park board and the planning comof Parkhill. The choir of Askin Street Methodist

Church of London, to the number of 100, motored to Exeter last Wednesday evening and gave a concert under the auspices of the Y. P. C. A. At the conclusion of the concert a delightful

REDUCTION IN WAGES.

Brantford, April 30.—The master builders of Brantford this morning issued a statement that they had decided that wages for bricklayers, carpenters and plasterers for the year would be lowered by ten cents, the new rates being: Bricklayers 90c; carpenters and

plasterers, 80c.

They contend that lowered living costs, lowered materials costs and the need for stimulating building which is at a low ebb, justify the decreased

ALLEGED FORGER REMANDED. Kitchener. April 29 .- A further remand

PAID FIVE DOLLARS FOR BREAKING PANES IN A POLICE CELL

Other Bills To Settle.

VAGRANTS FOR JAIL

Magistrate Tries to Arrange Settlement Between Man and Wife.

After being on remand for a week, William Fulton was allowed to leave the lice station today after he had paid greatly interested in this subject. \$5 for damages to the window of his cell, \$10 for breaking an alarm clock \$10 and costs for imbibing too much

treal, was sentenced to four months in men who scotched it, were afraid of the common jail. He was asked if he an educated democracy." mmunicate with relatives, and replied that he had his profession (sign painting), and if he could only not very good, and as he had not and it was in 1871 that a sim treal, he was sent to jail.

Woodstock jail and who was picked up tarlo, and now what we fear is that on the streets here recently will be escorted to the train by an officer while England may be followed by a like the city will pay his fare to Woodstock.

Fred Clawsy who was to have appeared on a charge of trespassing on the G. T. R. was reported to be sick by the hospital and weakle to be sick. in the hospital and unable to come to

manded for two weeks. She is thought to be unfit mentally and probably will in the world, if it is not that today, be taken to an institution for cases but Canada will be the richest nation

Henry Garner who a week ago was wealth. found guilty of assaulting his wife was. "A great many people have been taken into the magistrate's office for a asking how many children would be aftalk. It is expected that the court will fected by this act next year. Working er and his wife.

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M. Briand was resolute and confident

meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Ridout Street Methodist Church, freely to a group of acquaintances, friends and newspaper correspondents, friends and newspaper correspondents, made ELECTED OFFICERS.—At the annual as he sat on a pile of baggage on the Nichols, Base Line, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bickle; vice-president, Mrs. Nichols; reBickle; vice-president, Mrs. Nichols; reclear in his recent speeches in the of deputies. Senate and the chamber Will Advance Alone.

During the trip the statement was made unreservedly that the French Government counted on Allied support in the occupation of the Ruhr, but if the Allies could not see their way clear to be enforced all at once, but in three the counter of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list had a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list had a meeting held on Friday a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list had a meeting held on Friday a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list had a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list had a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list had a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list had a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list had a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list had a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list had a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list had a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. Band leaders. Mrs. Currie and Mrs. his Allies could not see their way clear to be enforced all at once, but in three Nichols. A solo by Mrs. Hodgins and a to give such support France would addistinct stages. In September of this to give such support France would addistinct stages.

act as the proposed occupation of the of the act as simple as possible, these of three months.

them to have wintered extremely well arrange for adequate food supplies for the population in the occupied district. school fire. Literature from the provincial fire marshal's office, emphasizing this point will be distributed to supplement the firemen's lectures.

Fire Chief Aitken will make an inspection of the schools to investigate the efficiency of their fire drills.

UNITED STATES AIRMEN KILLED.

Seem to have wintered extremely well also. John McEwan of the 4th concess the population in the occupied district. The precision of the stream's leading the population in the occupied district. The population of the coal fields, it was asserted, would really be in the interpopulation of the coal fields, it was asserted, would really be in the interpopulation of the coal fields, it was asserted, would really be in the interpopulation of the coal fields. It was occupation of the coal fields. It was asserted, would really be in the interpopulation of the coal fields. It was asserted, would be called back for at least part-time classes, and all such going into industrict occupation of the coal fields. It was asserted, would re Downing street at the official residence Turner announced that \$300 had already of the British prime minister at 4 been cleared for the Children's Hospital

OF THE GRAND RIVER

Church has been supplied by different speakers since Mr. Powell, the pastor, has been unable to take charge.

The Methodist Church Ladies' Aid Waterloo County Canadian Club here.

The Methodist Church Ladies' Aid Waterloo County Canadian Club here. mat in the schoolroom of the church on Waterloo County Canadian Club nere this evening, Thomas Adams, town planting expert of the commission of consective is in a flourishing condition, with an increasing membership, and is a large amount of work for planning a large amount of work for the country Canadian Club nere this evening. Thomas Adams, town planting expert of the commission of consectivities in a flourishing condition, with an increasing membership, and is a consective to the country Canadian Club nere this evening. Thomas Adams, town planting expert of the commission of consectivities and the consectivities of the country Canadian Club nere this evening. Thomas Adams, town planting expert of the commission of consectivities and country Canadian Club nere this evening. Thomas Adams, town planting expert of the commission of consectivities and consectivities and consectivities and consectivities and consectivities and consectivities and consectivities are consected to the commission of consectivities and consectivities are consectively and consectivities and consectivities and consectivities and consectivities and consectivities and consectivities

> is acting as relieving and prosperity of the past insured a great future. Proper supervision of the teller, Miss M. P. development, however, was necessary if this growth was to be a healthy one. floral tributes. expert will be here two days, during on, and he will also address representatives from the various centres in the district on regional problems of the Grand River valley.

HENSALL

HENSALL, April 29 .- The farmers and gardeners in this section have been very busy on their lands during the past

who has been so seriously ill from lock-jaw and who is in the hospital in Lon-old-fashioned tea meeting supper. was don, is making good recovery. Rev. Mr. Henderson of Toronto occu-

pied the pulpit of Carmel Presbyterian hall. At the conclusion of supper the Church on Sunday last, speaking in the guests repaired to the auditorium, Rev. Mr. Garrett of St. Paul's Angli-church, introduced a pleasing program. an Church was called to London last church, introduced a plea week owing to the very serious illness of his mother, who was not expected to

Kitchener. April 29.—A further remand to enable word to be secured from Ottawa, where his finger-prints have been sent, was made in the case of Fred Jones, alleged forger, at police court today. Jones is charged with attempting to pass a \$90 check on the Bank of Hamilton.

Get Trip to New York.

Miss Fern Thompson, 16, clever dancer and artist and student of the Collegiate Institute, won the first prize, a trip to New York, in the recent Paramount litue ribbon week poster contest, it was in the mother, who was not expected to recover.

The congregational meeting in the Methodist Church on Monday evening was well attended and proved to be of great interest. Reports from the different societies and organizations of the church showed a healthy condition of affairs in all departments. The reports were interspersed with musical selections, instrumental duets being rendered by Olive and Pearl Wood and by Grace Chapman and Lillian Rivers. A social hour, followed by refreshments, concluded the session. Halifax, N. S., April 29.—Sailed: Sax-

ADOLESCENT ACT OF ONTARIO EXPLAINED BY DR. SANDIFORD

William Fulton Also Had Enforcement Will Be Brought About in Three Distinct

Stages.

Dr. Peter Sandiford's address before the Union Mothers' Club meeting at the Lord Roberts School last evening on the "Adolescent School Act," was a plea for the people of Ontario to derstand this act and to do everything in their power to prevent its being scotched, as a similar act in England was scotched. Dr. Sandiford is a professor at Toronto University and

"The English act passed in 1918, just and an image in a neighbor's house, and known as the Fisher act, was scotched according to all outward appearances, for financial reasons," declared the Simon Simpson, a vagrant from Mon- speaker. "But in reality because the

It is interesting to note that Ontario has followed just one year after England in her education acts. It was 1870 work he would not have to meet | when an act was passed in England relatives. As prospects of work were first compelling children to go to school oney to take him back to Mon-tario act came into force. The 191 adolescent act in England was followed John Ellison who wintered in the the next year by a similar act in On

forces the adolescent act recently pass-Sarah Nelson, alleged vagrant, was re- ed, the result will be that Canda wil on the earth, for education leads to

ry to effect a settlement between Gar- the matter out on a percentage basis t has been found that in a city the size of London about 378 pupils to be accommodated in part time classes which would make the number relative ly much smaller when reckoned on shole-time class basis. Another ques tion has been the type of education which should be given these pupils from 14 to 16 to 18 years of age. The lay allows them to choose their work from any course of study now in But for adolescent boys and girls would advise such subjects as physical training, science, evolution, inventions household economy, etc., and for the schoolroom I would advise a work shop for the best part of the time, where the student may experiment himself. Then, too, I would advise the study of good literature. I would encourage these adolescents to read whole books by good authors. One of the worst things about our education in Ontario has been that we have given our children little snippity bits to read in their school books, and the result has been that they do not want to read whole books when they come out of school, but rather little

snippity bits from magazines. Three Distinct Stages. The explanation of the act itself was reading by little Eleanor Bendle were greatly enjoyed. At the conclusion tea was served by the hostess and a social offer had not been designed merely to all adolescents between the ages of 14 offer had not been designed merely to all adolescents between the ages of 14 offer had not been designed merely to all adolescents between the ages of 14 offer had not been designed merely to all adolescents between the ages of 14 offer had not been designed merely to all adolescents between the ages of 14 offer had not been designed merely to all adolescents between the ages of 14 offer had not been designed merely to all adolescents between the ages of 14 offer had not been designed merely to all adolescents between the ages of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the ages of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the ages of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the ages of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the ages of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the ages of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the ages of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the ages of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registration of the act was to be put in force when a full registrati CLANDEBOYE

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CLANDEBOYE, April 29.—The apiarists of the neighborhood are now able to form a good idea of the condition of their colonies of bees. Cunningham

In 1999

And in 1923 every adolescent between

prime minister at 4 been cleared for the Children's Hospital from the recent union concert, and tha few returns were yet to be made. Miss Elsie Green rendered a delightful vocal solo at the meeting, over which Mrs



with an increasing membership, and is planning a large amount of work for the summer.

EXETER

River valley between Waterloo and window at viscous from his residence, 190 build an ideal community of a chain of white cities and to beautify the banks of the Grand River.

He looks upon this industrial section as unique and pointed that the growth as unique and growth as uniq bearers were H. Young, C. R. Sumher,
A. Morphy, A. Helm, R. S. Smith and
J. L. Anderson. There were many

Mrs. Leslie Roberts players

DEATH OF JOHN ANDERSON. John Anderson, a resident of London Township, died at his home on Friday, year. He was a son of the B. Parsons. late David Ancerson of London Township. The functal will be held on Sun-day from his residence to St. James' Cemetery.

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK, April 30 .- The annual been made from here during the past day evening was a big event and drew Stanley Mitchell, son of J. T. Mitchell, people from London, Lobo, Ilderton and served in the lurch-room of the town

> furnished by the doir of Askin Street Methodist Church, London The program consisted of instrumentals, violin seletions, readings and The hit of the evening was a ntitled "A Jock Trial," which was a laugh from tart to finish.

Perhaps you want a domestic in a hurry. Then use The London Advertiser classified columns and you will be quickly supplied lecause everybody reads The London Aivertiser. STEAMERS ARRIVE.

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One for District Office.

LARGE CROWD CALLERS

Volume of Business Is Much Greater Than in Former Years.

This is the last day for the payment of the federal income tax and the filing of the necessary returns. At the London district office in the Carling Block a under the direction of Mrs. Werner, constant stream of callers has filled the sang the difficult musical setting to corridors and overflowed into the various rooms from the opening hour, and will probably continue undiminished until the closing time at 5 o'clock this work of the choir. The solo parts were afternoon. Should anyone be delayed taken by Miss Eula Kennedy, soprano afternoon. Should anyone be delayed taken by Miss Eula Kennedy, soprano; by some unforeseen circumstance until Mrs. G. W. Grose, contralto: W. Mcfafter this hour, the necessary papers Fadden, tenor; and W. Chalcraft, barinay be inserted in the letter hove of the may be inserted in the letter box of the inspector's office, but it is up to the pertain that the rules are complied with, so that the papers and payments will be in the hands of the officials today. The volume of business has been much

greater than in former years, and the payments larger in the aggregate. Two of the men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were on guard throughout the day.

GETTING READY FOR

Preliminaries Are Proceeding With Great Vigor.

TRAVELERS ON JOB

Members Pledged to House-

to-House Canvass. The preliminaries in connection with the United Welfare campaign are proeeding with great vigor. The Commercial Travelers' Association has sent out was proposed by W. M. Reid. A num-a communication to all its members, ber of those present had attended the stating that the organization is pledged wedding forty years ago, including Mrs. to house-to-house canvassing. Post-cards have been sent out calling for casion. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were remeet at 12:30 on Saturday, May 14, in the Tecumseh House, and on that day the travelers will go out and leave subscription cards in every house in the city, going around again and collecting them on the Sunday morning.

called upon stating that the amount of their subscriptions would be the same as last year. The report of this special canvass will be made at the opening meeting of the campaign on Monday evening, May 9.

The members of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs are co-operating on the "B" list. At a meeting held on Friday a division of the card.

Kiwanis Clubs are co-operating on the "B" list. At a meeting held on Friday a division of the cards was made so as to prevent overlapping. The "B" list includes individual subscribers of the "B" list apparent success of the Northern Pa Yendall has been busy among year the first stage o fthe act was to be the larger employers, and the response subscriptions of their employees, and some who are working short time have agreed to give an extra day's work, the mercial paper were checked.

next week in order to arrange for contributions from their staffs. The mili-tary will also be canvassed as a unit. The work of publicity will be con-tinued with the greatest energy and illustrated booklets will be sent to every nome in the city next week.

WEDDING BELLS

GILLMORE-GREGORY. A pretty spring wedding was solem-nized at 1:30 this afternoon in the Wortley Road Baptist Church, when Miss Ruby Florence Gregory, daughter of William GrGegory, 347 Wortley road. became the bride of John Gillmore of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. S. McKechnie in the presence of a number of relatives and

The funeral of George W. Pitt well-known London jeweler who died on Thursday as a result of a fall from a gown of ivory satin with veil gown of ivory sating with vei The bride looked charming in

Mrs. Leslie Roberts played the wedding march, and during the signing of the register Mrs. William Smith sister of the groom sang "O Perfect Love." Later a wedding breakfast was served and a reception held at the home of Mrs.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaids was gold brooches and to the groomsman a handsome gold tiepin. Mr. and Mrs. Gillmore left on a honey moon trip to eastern points the bride traveling in an embroidered blue suit. traveling in an embroidered blue suit. On their return they will reside in Lon-

SPEAKERS ADVISE BOYS ON CHOOSING VOCATION

Fifty Lads Attend Y. M. C. A. Council Meeting. About fifty senior 'teen age boys at-

tended the vocational guidance council in the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening. Four speakers addressed the boys on choosing their life's work. W. H. Porter spoke on agricultural work; Col. W. R. Yendall on industrial work, and E. J. Jenkins on commercial. Each speaker pointed out to the boys the different opportunities available in the respective work, and the individual qualifications that were necessary. E. A. Miller, of the Collegiate teaching was chairman.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY YOUNG MAN FOR BAKESHOP-AP-

Last Day for Payment Busy High Class Presentation of "Bethany" by Wortley Road Baptist Choir.

> The Wortley Road Baptist Church was crowded to capacity on Friday evening, when the choir, under the direction of E. E. Werner, presented a sacred cantata, "Bethany" by William ApMadoe with music by W. Rhys Herbert.

The large choir of mixed voices unthis cantata in a finished manner and the harmony of voices was excellent.
Too much cannot be said of the chorus Fadden, Rev. N. S. McKechnie, Grose and Mrs. Kennedy also did some very fine work.

A banquet was tendered the choice

and orchestra afterwards, in the base ment of the church by the Ladies' Aid. Pink-shaded candles and flowers made the long tables look attractive, and ar impromptu program was enjoyed.

CELEBRATE FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

BIG WELFARE DRIVE Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, Byron Ave nue West, Receive Many Congratulations.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wed-ding at their home on Byron avenue west last night, when about thirty relatives and friends sat down to supper with them and tendered their congratulations on the anniversary. The six children, with their families, were all present, others joining in the celebration of the happy event being Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barr, Harry Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Moses, Miss Hazel Long, Miss

The health of Mr. and Mrs. Smith volunteers, and the association will cipients of a number of handsome presents from their friends.

WALL STREET REVIEW.

New York, April 30 .- The stock market this week was unusually active and Mitchell for presentation to his wife as irregularly higher. Transactions were a token of the good wishes of the To-

apparent success of the Northern Pa-cific-Great Northern underwriting in connection with the Chicago, Burlington

The entertainment program. the larger employers, and the responses has been very good. These firms are to co-operate in the work by appointing someone in each case to look after the

agreed to give an extra day's work, the pay for which is to be contributed as a subscription to the fund with the option of spreading the amount over a period of spreading the amount over a period of spreading the amount over a period dustry. Thus far lower price schedules the price sc for fabricated iron and steel have induced little increased consumption. Taking foreign exchange as a barometer of European conditions, the strength of British and most continental remittances encourages the hope of a settlement between the courages the courage that the Highland dancing by one of their number. The music was of an international character, England, Ireland, Scotland and American being all well settlement between the courage the courage that the Highland dancing by one of their number. The music was of an international character, England, Ireland, Scotland and American being all well septembers the courage that the Highland dancing by one of their number. The music was of an international character, England, Ireland, Scotland and American being all well septembers. fore many days of the German indemnity

ontroversy in a manner satisfactory to the Allies. POTATOES. MONTREAL, April 29.—Offerings of potatoes were fairly plentiful, and the indertone was easy today.

Potatoes-Per bag, carlots, 65@70c. COFFEE.
NEW YORK, April 29.—The marke r coffee futures today closed 4 to points net lower. Closing bids: May, 5.54; July, 5.90; September, 6.30; October, 6.48; December, 6.81; January,

Spot Coffee-In moderate demand.

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN KIWANIANS ATTEND **BIG FUNCTION HERE**

O. Samuel Cummings of Chicago, International Secretary, Addresses London Club.

other cities which met in the Tecumseh House was certainly the biggest function that has been put through by the tle, as they are "foemen worthy of your local organization since its inception. steel. The guest of the evening was O. Samuel Cummings, Chicago, international sec retary, who for the first time addressed a Kiwanis Club in Canada. Large delegations were present from Toronto,

outhern States, said that he had long make:: ooked forward to meeting the Lond lub. He wished to compliment the club on the manenr in which it had fostered the Kiwanis spirit in this territory. He knew of no club which does the work of sponsoring new organizations so quickly as London.

Canada had not as yet had an international convention, but the clubs of the United States were going to look with favor on any invitation extended to them from Canada this year, and he was looking forward to seeing them all again at the international convention in different shades of green, dotted here Toronto in 1922. Kiwanis had now got and there with the white shad, form a into the class of the ten largest conventions of businessmen in America. Outline of History.

The speaker then gave an interesting outline of the history of Kiwan's in America since it was started seven years ago, and traced its phenomenal growth until it had reached the present mem-bership of over 43,500, with clubs in 468

In defining what Kiwanis stood for Mr. Cummings said that Kiwanis represented the ideal of fair play, unselfist service and good fellowship. Men sa in it the exemplification of the gold rule, and the most democratic organization that had ever been established. It had not only adopted high ideals, but it had put them into practice. By means of Kiwanis, a man was enabled to take a broader and better vision of life than he ever did before. Kiwanis was part of a spiritual renaissance in which the inessmen of the country were finding

chair, and a most pleasing part of the proceedings was the handing of a beau-tiful bouquet of roses to President Alf

Kiwanian J. B. Hay occupied the

varied and original, the stunts put forthe rube band, which if it did not proloans advanced to seven per cent and cone leasier tendencies for acceptace and com- limited noise. The rough-neck quartet was also an unqualified success in

Ernie Dennis provided the three boost-

er prizes, which by a strange coincidence were won by the president, the secretary and ex-secretary respectively and in addition to this, the same generous Kiwanian presented to each one in the room a souvenir in the shape of neatly-bound notebook. MONTHLY BANK CLEARINGS.

BIRD NOTES (Contributed by McIlwraith Ornithological Club.

April is leaving us and we are about enter the busiest month of the year or bird lovers who try to make as com plete a migration record of the birds as ossible. A number of warblers hav been reported, but there has been no real wave of them yet. May is the big month for warblers, and for the benefit ef those who have never studied them it might be said that they come in 'waves'; that is, some mornings there are few to be found, then on another Last night's gathering of London Ki-wanians and visiting members from Most of these little fellows are brilliantly dressed, and all are so active that anyone trying to make a good job of recording them has to be on his met

Fox Sparrows have passed on, and most of the Golden and Ruby-Crowned Kinglets, Creepers and Juncos have also gone. The Hermit Thrush, soon to go, is still with us, and Wilson's and Wood Thrush may be along any day. So Thomas and other centres, and the proceedings throughout were marked by the utmost enthusiasm.

Mr. Chromology who has the control of thrushes recalls a verse of Lamp-Mr. Cummings, who has just returned from a 4,000-mile trip through the ferent impressions bird songs may

> "The thrush from the innermost ash takes on A tender dream of the treasured and gone; But the sparrow singeth with pride and

Of the might and light of the present and here.

The shad trees in full bloom are worthy of mention at present and may be noted in almost any woods. The very pretty picture.

No new arrival to report today. C. G. WATSON.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Commencing Sunday, May 1, Grand Trunk train No. 16 (Eastern Flier) will leave London as usual, 7 p.m., and arrive Toronto 10 p.m., instead of 10:30 m., as at present. Effective with shortening of this

schedule this train will be operated via Junction Cut, and will not go into Hamilton, but coach and parlor car service will be operated to Junction Cut connecting immediately with train at Junc-Cut for Hamilton.

Full particulars at "Clock Corner,"
R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A. 11c If you lose your shopping bag o pecketbook try an advertisement in Th

ondon Advertiser. This column is scribers. The rate is 2c per word each

If you have any article for sale that you want to dispose of very quickly use an advertisement in The London Adver-

To the Citizens of London:

April 27, 1921. Your Mayor and Council calls upon you to consider May 2—7, as the "Clean-Up Week" city wide.

Many of you have your homes looking clean and tidy, but many have not. We, therefore, call upon you all to make an effort to have London clean and beautiful.

London clean and beautiful.

Every back yard and vacant lot must be rid of any refuse breeding piles of objectionable materials. Gather together everything of this nature in old boxes or cans, and have them within reach of our wagons. The garbage department will have extra wagons on during the week. At the end of the week any places not cleaned, will be reported to our health department, who will take steps immediately to enforce the law. Hundreds of boys connected with Sunday Schools, which have the Canadian Standard Efficiency Pro-

Canadian Standard Efficiency Program (Trail Rangers and Tuxis) are prepared to assist in making this week a success. They have already cleared up their own homes, and will serve any widows or aged and invalid people upon request. A postal card to City Clerk Baker asking for help will be sufficient. We shall expect every citizen to co-operate with the Board of Health, the Garbage Department, and the Clean-Up Campaign Committee of Clean-Up Campaign Committee of the Boys' Council of the Boys' Work Board to make the Clean-Up Week

huge success. F. E. HARLEY,

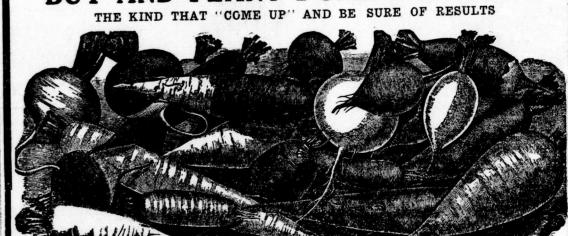
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U.F.O. VOTE SAVED BURNABY

Farmers' Leader Admits Before Committee That He Knew of No Case Where Member of Legislature Had Taken Bribe-"Afraid To Substantiate His Boast," Says R.

TORONTO, April 29.—Only the practically unanimous vote U. F. O. members in the Ontario Legislature tonight prevented R. W. E. Burnaby, U. F. O. president, from being called before the bar of the Ontario Legislature. Mr. Burnaby's refusal to divulge the name of an attempted briber came up for discussion upon the report of the privileges and elections committee, and the Liberal leader, H. H. Dewart, vigorously denouncing the U. F. O. president, moved that the privileges and elections committee be instructed to consider the advisability of taking further

Had No Defenders.

Just one U. F. O. member, G. H. Murdock, Centre Simcoe, voted for the Dewart motion, and one Labor man, G. C. Halcrow of Hamilton. Not a member of the House attempted to defend the president of the U. F. O. in the stand he took at committee, "For some two years, I was a sufferer but the argument was all as to the uselessness of pressing the matter.

a ruling."

Mr. Ferguson gave the opinion that

rison just what happened."

"I certainly would guard my words in that way," he said. No New Thing.

Mr. Ferguson: "On what would you pase that statement that this is no new

Mr. Burnaby: "I often heard about

"Do you know of any instance where

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pense is trifling.

it. I guess everyone of us has.

T. H. Lennox, K.C., Conservative the committee had no jurisdiction.

member for North York, who examined Mr. Burnaby in the witness box in the afternoon, shouted across the floor during the vehoment debate that Mr. Burnaby had developed "a yellow "I am quite willing to waive that observative the private of the property of the private before the privileges commit-

Hon. G. H. Ferguson frankly stated to the House that he disbelieved en-tirely the U. F. O. president's story

Scared By His Boast.
R. L. Brackin, Liberal member West Kent, and the chairman of the committee, sarcastically stated the facts to be that although the U. F. O. president had boasted at Kettleby that could back up his statements considered him nau, nothing to do with the House or the members, but the other statement attributed to Mr. Burnaby did bribe.

The latter was as Mr. retar, concern the House. The latter was as Mr. retar, concern the House. president had boasted at Kettleby that he could back up his statements concerning a proffered bribe, "his greatest fear was he would have to do the very thing he had boasted he could do." Before the privileges committee the U. F. O. president stated he knew of no case where a member of knew of no case where a member of the Legislature had ever taken a bribe.

The latter was as follows:

"I know nothing about the famous briberty charge that had been delighting the House lately, but I want to tell you, ladies and gentlemen, that this thing has been going on for years."

Mr. Burnaby said that the man in the case lived in Toronto, although he did not know his present occupation or residence. He had known him for many years before the incident occurred, however.

ment as to alleged bribery said to have been made by R. W. E. Burnaby, president of the U. F. O. at Kettelby on Called, asked for a ruling as to the committee's right to call him. "I have done nothing affecting a member of Parliament whatever," he said.

Chairman Brackin thought the com-

Chairman Brackin thought the committee the basis you had for your statement?

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Witness said that a man went into object to being examined with respect to this matter?" asked the chairman.

Mr. Burnaby: "No; I am not taking that stand. I want to know the right im so long as the man held the long." that stand. I want to know the right him so long as the man held the job of the committee to call me here."

"I was in the office alone when this Replying to a further question, he man came in I told him I would use my said he objected on the ground that influence to see that he did not get

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"No. None," replied Mr. Burnaby.
"However, that accusation is no new
thing. But no reflection upon any member of the Legislature was intended."
"I know the name of the man who
offered me this money, but I object to
divulging it, since, as there were only
two of us in the office at the time, I cannot prove my statement, and so would
be exposing myself to a writ for libel,"
"However," continued Mr. Burnaby,
"I gave the attorney-general sufficient "I gave the attorney-general sufficient information to make sure that this man was not one of the applicants for the

position of purchasing agent."

It subsequently transpired that the information thus furnished consisted of three initials, and the last letter of the name of the man who made the offer to him. Correspondence submitted as evidence showed that the initials of the man alleged to have offered the bribe were: "J. S. F .--- Y."

by any member of the Legislature?"

"Do you know of any specific case in which a bribe has ever been offered to a member of the Begislature?" asked

Name Supressed. R. L. Brackin, chairman of the committee, ruled that Mr. Burnaby must give the name of this man.

Upon the "yeas" and "nays" being aken the committee overruled the The members voting in favor of the name being disclosed were: Messrs. Drury, Brackin, Calder, Dewart, Hay Lennox, Racine, Tolmie and Webster. Those against were: Messrs. Cridland, Cunningham, Curry, Doherty, Cox, Freeborn, Lethbridge, Oke, Sewell, Swayse, Tooms and Widdifield. In cross-examination, Col. T. Herbert

Lennox asked Mr. Burnaby whether he had been correctly reported as saying: "Thank God, I am not in the Governjection, but I think it only fair to have

think so. Not To Be Blamed

the committee nad jurisdiction to investigate the charge, because it related, in his opinion, to the members "Well, at any rate, I wouldn't blame you for holding such sentiment," retorted Mr. Lennox. Mr. Burnaby made it clear that he had no reason to suspect that any member

many years before the incident oc-curred, however.

Mr. Lennox moved that the attorney-

The attorney-general had no recollec-tion of Burnaby stating anything of his intentions regarding the matter "If he recollects having said that, I won't contradict him."

won't contradict him."
"Was there any conversation after the speech between you and Butnaby?' "I recall something said here today. I think the premier wrote a letter to him asking for some information, and I think Burnaby called me on the telethe job, and as he was going down the hone and gave me some information."
"Did you take any steps as attorney." general to find out the party who had nade this bribe?"

is the matter with that fellow' I said:
'Take a look at him.' But all he could see was his back, and I told Mr. Mor-Not Free to Act as Spy. 'Did you realize at the time that it

was a criminal offence?"
"I suppose so, but the information
came to me in that way. I would not
feel free to act as a spy or informer." Mr. Lennox-I quite agree with you Mr. Lennox-After the statement be-

Mr. Burnaby said he thought he had "Is that not a true statement"
"No, I don't think it is exactly A committee composed as follows will

be appointed to bring in a report: R. L. Brackin, T. H. Lennox, J. C. Tolmie, J. M. Webster, F. W. Freeborn, L. W. Mr. Burnaby could not remember the exact words, but it probably would be more like "this is no new thing," or "we have heard of such things before."

NEGRO MURDERER ARRESTED DRESDEN SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Murdered His Wife In Detroit on April

19-Captured April 21. [Special to The Advertiser.]

DETROIT, April 29.—After three minutes' deliberation, a jury in Judge Heston's court today found Logan Lee, negro, 641 Livingston street, charged with killing his wife, Nettie, guilty of murder in the first degree. He was sentenced to a life term in Jackson. This is believed to be one of swiftest verdicts rendered in a first degree murder case in Detroit in many years. Lee was brought back to Detroit by local officers after a chase into Canada. He was arrested at Dresden, Ont. last Friday by a Canadian constable.

The man cut his wife's throat with a razor at 4 o'clock in the morning of April 19. The couple had been liv-ing apart. He went to her home, 558 complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength Othine, as this sold under gaurantee of back, and slashed her several times. She died a few minutes later. Lee then went to his home, changed his clothes and kissed his little son od-by, after telling his landlord that he had killed his wife. He is 34 years

> JUDGE L. M. HAYS DEAD. GUELPH, April 29.-Judge Louis M Hays, senior judge of Wellington County, died here this afternoon. Judge Hays was senior judge at Lindsay before coming to this city.

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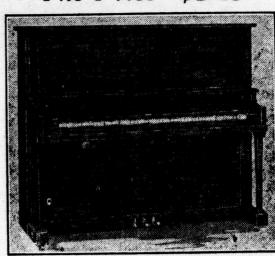
ernment in its attempt to obtain light on the subject of Germany's ability to pay a huge indemnity has been published. It is a general survey of the industrial and economic situation in Germany in December of last year, made by J. W. F. Thelwall, commer-

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These men do not draw conclusion -they are merely observers. But others, may be able to draw conclusions from It is evident that Germany is slipping the facts they report.

Debt 318 Billion Marks.

many's national debt at the end of last decreased very greatly and revenues in-October amounted to 288,000,000,000 creased very greatly. Steps are being marks, and was expected to be, at the taken to decrease expenditures. Reverend of the year, \$318,000,000,000 marks. Industries are once more on their feet would be \$79,500,000,000; at current rates and Germany is once more trading method on 12:30 p.m. dark once industries are once more on their feet whatever the large supplies of raw material. For London at 12:25 p.m., arriving Toronto and principles of the large supplies of raw material. the rest of the world. And that will

it is about \$5,300,000,000.

This figure does not include compensation to be paid to Germans by their own Government, under the peace treaty, for deliveries of ships to the Allies, for the liquidation of German as well as with France, Britain and That amount is estimated at an additional 131,000,000,000 marks, or \$32,750,- of the former dual monarchy, with the tional 131,000,000,000 marks, or \$32,750,- of the former dual monarchy, with the turing and trade combines and the composed are considered to possible exception of Czecho-Slovakia, are not in a position to do much business with Germany. France, Britain are not kindly disposed to-doughood at present exchange or \$2,200,- on the creation of new ones. These combines are not in a position to do much business with Germany. France, Britain cotton industries, and the big banks as and the big ban

Steady Increase Noted. The difference can be accounted for

by the fact that Germany was highly organized for the manufacture of war material before the conflict started, that she had a better transportation system, and that her loans to allies were nowhere near the grand scale of Britain's.

But the German debt is increasing steadily, for government expenditures are far in advance of taxation. The total expenditure for 1920 was about 117,000,000,000 marks; the total revenue 117,009,000,000 marks; the total revenue; was estimated at only 43,000,000,000 marks, and this was considered 12 per cent at least, of the national revenue—that is to say, the national revenue, the gains of all the German people, was put at 100,000,000,000 marks, and the Government took 43 per cent of this amount in taxes.

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bankruptcy, and that this process will would seem, therefore, that the pros This document sets forth that Ger- continue until expenditures have been pects for a great revival of German

> It would seem evident, then, that Ger- daily except Sunday, arriving Glencoo many is not in a very good position to 7:25 a.m., instead of 7:30 a.m., recover rapidly.
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> On the other hand, war conditions
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> Present. Apl 25,27,28,

There is a sim- in establishing, they are in

farther and farther every year toward Scandinavia and South America. It GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM TIMETABLE CHANGES SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1921. Commencing Monday, May 2, train

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LONDON, April 29 .- One of the reports received by the British Gov-

Enormous Syndicates Encouraged by Czechs

New Republic Has Splendid Cities and Industries, With Great Chances For Canadian Traders To Enter.

most self-supporting countries of Europe, may not be generally realized. It is rich in coal and other minerals and possesses many important manu-facturing industries. According to the "Trade and Industries of Czecho-Slotakia," report issued by the Canadian Government, the republic should be in-dependent of foreign countries for the bulk of its requirements of foodstuffs, with the exception of coffee, tea and other tropical products, when production tan be re-established on a normal basis. Cotton, wool, iron, hides and a number of other raw materials, however, will have to be imported from abroad, and will comprise the bulk of the future import trade of Czecho-Slovakia

Before the war Canada imported many lines of goods manufactured in what is

LONDON, April 39. — That the new productr known in Canada as "Ausrepublic of Czeche-Slevakia is one of the trian" ginated in the territory comtrian" iginated in the territory com-prising the new republic. An inquiry into the trade and industries of Czecho-Slovakia should be of interest to Can-adian traders, not only because of the openings which may be presented for the sale of raw materials and foodstuffs to this market, but more especially because the products of Czecho-Slovakia industries will compete in future with Cana-dian goods in many of the world's markets notably in Russia and other countries of eastern and southern Europe.

There are a few lines of manufactured

> Czecho-Slovakia, and which might possibly be exported to this country from Prague proper is an old historical many buildings, bridges and of interest. The first univer-

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sity of Central Europe was located in Prague, and the city was for many years the capital of the Kingdom of Bohemia.

Mention should be made of the well-known Bohemian health resorts, such as Karlsbad, Marienbad and Franzen-bad. The impression has prevailed in Canada that these resorts are Ger-

man, whereas in reality they are located in Czecho-Slovakia.

Besides Prague, Bohemia has many important centres of industry. Pilsen or Plzen is the next largest town with \$1.165 inhabitants before the war. Pilsener beer is famous, while the city has also large iron and steel works, machinery factories, etc. Pilsen is situated 71 miles west of Prague. Saaz (Zatec) in the Eger valley is the centre for the trade in hops. Budweis or Budejovice is the chief centre of Southern Bohemia and is also known for its beer. It has considerable lumber trade as well as factories for lead pencils, tobacco, etc. The population of Budweis was esti-

The most important organizations for the importation of raw materials are the syndicates into which the principal industries have been organized by the Government. The industrial enterprises and traders in the various branches trade were compelled to join the syndicate of the particular industry to which they belonged. The Government is rep resented on the board of directors of each syndicate. The syndicate has full control over the importation and distribution of raw materials, and examines all applications for import and export licenses relating to its particular industry. As a typical example of the organization of the syndicates, there may be mentioned the cotton syndicate, which is comprised of all the Czecho-Slovakia spinners, each member having furnished capital in accordance with the number of spindles operating. The total capital is 45,000,000 crowns, of which one-third

has been paid up.

The raising of beets for sugar manufacture is the most important branch of agriculture in Bchemia and Moraviax. Agriculture is highly developed Czecho-Slovakia, and in pre-war years the yield of wheat on the territory of Czecho-Slovakia was about 161,300,000 bushels. Last year's crop amounted to approximately \$8,000,000 bushels. The domestic requirements of the country was estimated to exceed 110,000,000 bushels a year, so that at present there is a deficiency of over 20,000,000 bushels.

JAPANESE FIX

Ruk Caroline Islands, April 30.-The Japanese naval authorities are making two important strategic moves under Japan's mandatory over the South Sea Islands. The general headquarters on Ruk Island will be transferred in June to Palau Island, at the western extremity of the Archipelago.

The mandatory headquarters in the Marshall Islands, now on the Jaluit atoll, is to be transferred to Witje, an atoll at the eastern extremity of that group. These moves completed, Japan will have staked out a section of the Pacific, 3,500 miles long, from frozen Kamchatka on the north to the broiling equator on the south, and 3,500 miles wide along the fifth degree of latitude. Every speck of land except Guam in this immense aquatic triangle of more than 4,000,000 square miles, becomes a private preserve, to enter which the citizens of other nations must secure permission from Japan, and this is rarely given where commerce is the object. Radio Stations Erected.

If the restrictions against mandatores for military purposes are removed, s eastward from the Paula, 500 miles eastward from the Philippines, and Witje, 1,800 miles distant from both Hawaii and Australia, will be the most favorable sites for fortifications and naval bases in Japan's South Sea possessions. High radio stations are being erected on both islands, surveys have been made for a new harbor 20 miles long and 10 miles wide, on the western side of Palau, which is a high, rocky island, suitable for heavy defences. island, suitable for heavy defences.

Yap, the cable base, is 250 miles east of Palau. The coral atoll Witje derstand also that the operation for content of the coral atoll witje to the coral atoll witje. as an aviation lagoon in Marshall Islands. Submarines and the largest vessels are able to enter and anchor in safety. seven weeks' touring among the

islands through the courtesy of the Japanese naval department, the writer saw no signs of activity looking to-wards the fortification of the mandatory islands nor of the Bonins, which belong outright to Japan. Coral and other supplies are stored on the islands and there are also docking and repair facilities, but none of these is of a sufficient magnitude to characterize it as a naval base. The higher naval officers insist that they are observing the spirit as well as the letter of the mandate, though others boast flippantly of fu-

No Fortification Plans. "Some of these islands are undoubt edly suitable for use as naval bases if we desire them for that purpose, but we are faithful enough as a law-abiding nations not to do any such violence," said Rear Admiral Nozaki, man-datory commander. "Not only does the League of Nations forbid it, but I can affirm authoritatively that Japan has no intention at all of fortifying any of these islands.'

"The Japanese are not a warlike neople, and are not planning to build any forts, because they are not expecting war with anybody," said Capt. Mori, the chief of staff.
Other officers in less official talks

with native and foreign residents on the islands outline a more vigorous pro-gram. One officer, belittling the individual size of the islands, in the mandatory, characterized them as "mere stepping stones towards the occupation of Hawaii and Australia."

Another outlined a slightly more de-finite program by saying "when Japan is ready to start she will take the Philippines before breakfast and Australia before luncheon." Any way, despite her militaristic ambitions, Japan will not risk wetting her feet by stepping off the islands for some time to come. Responsible officials say she is not preparing to do so, and the naval department offers skeptics an opportunity to go and see for themselves that there is nothing doing in the line of military work.

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him. A sheet or a pretty flowered cretonne may be used to cover the basket. It should be mitred at the four corners to fit neatly, and folded down inside the basket, so that it covers it completely, inside- and outside.

Then a pillow should be placed in the bottom, and on that a mattress specially prepared to fit the basket and support the baby. An ordinary feather pillow is too soft, but if one has a rather large one, it is possible to stiffen it enough by making firm tacks in it at regular intervals with a strong needle and stout shoe thread. Or one can buy a baby mattress of felt or horsehair, of the proper size. The baby's head should come about six inches below the rim of the basket, so that he has plenty of air, but is wholly protected from draughts. The bedding should be made to fit the mattress, folding smoothly underneath it. At least two sets are needed of sheets, blankets, and outside covering for the basket, so that the bed can be kept perfectly sweet and clean. The baby does not need a pillow, but his mother should turn him over in bed often, taking care that his ear lies flat against his head.

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cine, though corn whiskey has no doub

ended for all time many a case of rheu-

Milk and Vegetables.

same meal with vegetables? Will you please explain?—C. M.

Parsnips.

to eat parsnips that have been out in

the ground all winter. I was digging

some to eat early in the spring, and a

neighbor told me they are poisonous.

have often eaten them and have never noticed any ill-effects.—W. H.

Answer-That is the time when pars-

nips are best to eat—in the early spring after they have been in the ground

Endocarditis.

Please tell me if there is any chance for complete recovery from endocarditis for a boy 13½ years old.—M. S.

Answer—Yes, if he carefully adheres to the instruction and advice his phy-

AUTOBIOGRAPHY-VII.

It used to tickle my dad a lot when

I was toddling about in my first boots and a nice old lady who then lived

nearby would watch me sloshing around in the snow or water in the yard in the early spring, notice how carelessly and

toyously I sat splash down in it and

went right on shoveling my basket full, and then ask mother: "But aren't you

To tell the honest truth, I guess mother was just a wee bit afraid 'way down deep. Mothers are queer that way.

remember dad telling how, quite a

spell before I arrived here, mother used

to hurriedly cover her eyes and look worried whenever Topsy, our li'l sorrel

corse, acted a little skittish on the road

mother knew as well as dad that all

that "marking" stuff is pure supersti-

tion, yet—well, as I say, mothers are a bit queer about some things. But

never for a moment did mother take

this nice old lady's hint seriously, "Why,

no," she would reply to the old lady's

emark, "he is really quite bright and if it becomes uncomfortable out there

in the wet I'm sure he knows enough

catch anything but the diphtheria, the

measles, the whooping cough, the chicken-pox, the mumps and the scarlet

fever—and, of course, no nice old lady would venture to charge those particu-

lar respirator infections to cold or we The old lady's anxiety often gave dad

his cue for a preachment on that thread bare hobby of his, the catching cold de-

lusion. He observed one day when talk ing with her about my aquatic tenden-

cies, that it was certainly striking how

few children exposed to cold and wet suffered ill effects as compared with the

great frequency of nose, throat and chest troubles among children who were carefully protected from such exposure.

I never did happen to

when mother was along. Of cours

afraid he'll catch his death o' cold?"

Please tell me whether it is injurious

Answer-No.

through the winter.

sician gives.

to come in."

Is it harmful to drink milk at the

Personal Health Service

The Ripening of a Cataract.

In former years it was deemed neces sary as a rule to await the "ripening" of cataract in order to operate successfully, and restore useful vision. "Ripening" meant waiting until the entire lens had become opaque, and the was quite blind.

By former methods of operating this

tedious delay may have been wise. But modern improvements and greater experience have very positively show that this delay is unnecessary and usuunwise. Nowadays the rule of most experienced and highly skilled oculists is to operate upon the most advanced cataract as soon as vision in the better eye has deteriorated to such a degree that the patient can no longer read and get about in safety. Modern technical procedures, unknown to the old masters, render the removal of unripe cataracts

as safe as the removal of those which are fully matured.

Victims of the gradually increasing impairment of vision produced by cataract ought to understand that the trouble is simply a clouding up or loss of transparency of the lens of the eye, and that the removal of this lens and the substitution of a suitable glass to fering, being painless. They should understand that it is no longer necessary to walk in darkness with surgical skill available right around the cor-Finally, they should understand that the cataract operation proves successful in nine out of ten cases today, and even if it fails, nothing is

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

If I go home at night without a copy of the best paper, I get a scolding be-cause they all want to read Dr. Brady's sermon. Will you kindly tell me whether raw onions cause oxalic acid in the urine? Does excess of oxalic acid in the urine cause rheumatism or pains in the muscles and the knees? I am 67, weigh 180, 65 inches tall. Formerly I weighed 200. Does drinking two or three quarts of water daily make one heavier or stouter?—G. W. E.

Answer-Faw onlons onions do not produce oxalic acid. Uric acid is a good food—or rather those substances from which uric acid is derived are essential foods in every dietary. Uric acid would scarcely account for the pairs you mention. You evidently have eaten to excess, and you are still much overweight. Water does not materially affect the weight. You should reduce at least 20 pounds.

Rusber-Soled Shoes. Is it injurious to wear shoes with rubber soles. Or sandals with rubber soles? I wore them last summer, and my eyes were quite bad until I got glasses. Mother says that rubber soles cause weak wes. I like to wear them because they have no heels and are

so comfortable, but I will abide by your advice .- I. F Answer-It is all right to wear rubber-soled shoes or sandals if you like. They have no effect on eyesight or the eyes, or the general health.

Food vs. Toothbrush. Do all fresh vegetables, or only the green vegetables, cleanse the teeth of one eating then?—H. V. D. K. Answer-Yes, and fresh fruits also tooth cleansers.

Hire Lotion. Will you please suggest a lotion or other application for the relief of the intolerable itching of hives, to which I am very subject -W. C. Answer-Powdered calamine, 1 dram; powdered zinc oide, 1½ drams; gly-cerin, 1 ounce; lime water, 2 ounces; 5 per cent phemi solution, 1 ounce; rosewater, 3 ounces; plain water, to make 8 ounces, Siake well and sop on with the fingers and allow to dry, as

Long years ago the writer was told by a physician that calcine and corn whiskey was good for rheumatism. What do you think of this remedy? If t is valuable, wha proportion of cal-ine and the other ngredient should be sed?-F. N. G.

frequently as desired.

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Answer—"The other ingredient" reminds me of another alias for booze—
"stimulants" in a coffidential, whispering voice. I don't know about the cal-

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A TRUE STORY

WHAT A BOY CAN DO WITH A BICYCLE

"Can't buy a bicycle! Why? It's dead easy. I bought mine for fifteen dollars down and two dollars a week. I've just

about got it paid for now, and the next thing I'm going to do is to 'bicycle' towards a bank account."

On His New Wheel.

Lynn Stevens, the boy who was speaking, rode on up the street on his new

bicycle. The Maroon frame, the silvery

spokes in the rims, and the bright han-dlebars flashed in the sunshine as he

rode easily off, noiseless as a cat. He was employed afternoons after school by

the UP-TO-DATE Grocery Store, deliv-

ering groceries. In this way Lynn often earned as much as four dollars a week. Two companions with whom he had

been talking, eyed him and his new bicycle with an envious look. Neither

of the two boys owned a bicycle, and they decided that they wanted one bad.

But how were they to get it? "Work for it," Ben Williams replied. "I guess

that's the only way to get anything in

this world." returned Bob Gunn. So

Ben and Bob determined on the spot

to save all the money they could get

their hands on. Some day they would own a Bicycle, just like Lynn Stevens,

and then they could earn more money. There were plenty of jobs a boy with a

bank, within several weeks he had man-

aged to get together five dollars more

He then took the fifteen dollars down

town, accompanied by his mother, and

the sum was applied on a brand new

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Ben already had ten dollars in the

Bicycle could get.

RED BIRD BICYCLE, just the kind of

mother helped arrange everything about the future payments of two dollars per week. And Ben rode away the happiest

boy in town. On his way home, he met Bob Gunn, and Bob was just on his way over to his uncle to get a loan of

ten dollars, as he had five dollars saved up, and had the promise of a good job

in a Drug Store for after school and on Saturdays, at four dollars per week, but he would have to own a bicycle, so he

thought his uncle would help him out and he would soon repay him by earning

four dollars a week, and all he would

have to pay on his new Bicycle was two dollars per week. His uncle was

only too pleased to make the loan, as he

considered this was thrift on the part of Bob. And together with Ben they

went back to the BICYCLE & MOTOR SALES CO., and there Bob bought a

RED BIRD, the same as Ben did.

Ben also got a job, in a meat market for after school and Saturdays. deliver-

ing rush orders, and in a very short time all three of these boys had their

Bicycles paid for, and were putting the

money that they were earning on their

This shows what can be done by boys with Bicycles, but in order to save

money after the Bicycles are paid for, it is necessary that you buy GOOD

is necessary that you buy GOOD BICYCLES, the kind that last a long

time without added expense for repairs. Buy the kind that Ben, Lynn and Bob

bought, "RED BIRD BICYCLES," and,

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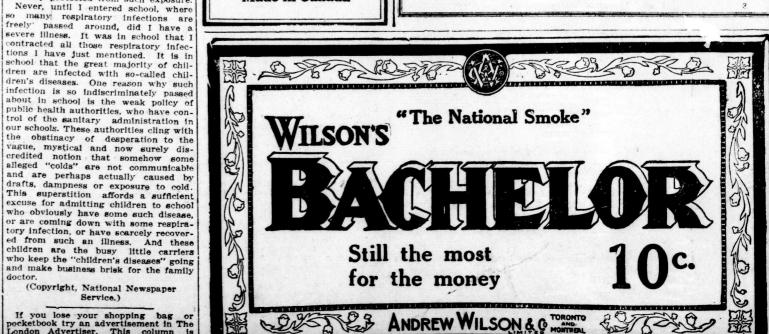
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Is to find before you fall

you've got.

Some men have got the notion

and the crow.

thing in it too;

tongue in you.

What's In a Book?

By Kathleen K. Bowker.

"The Enchanted Canyon," by Honore

after she died, taught him all the tricks

of his own trade (which happened to be

But Officer Foley of the police force.

gambling), and used him as a

had been killed three years before.

ENOUGH.
[Walt Kenyon.]

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A century ago Wordsworth lamented empty church seats and asked: "Is ancient plety forever flown?" Nowadays one might sometimes surmise that the church had gone into stories, it grows with repetition, but collapsed. The reproach of the great war has rather stirred the church into an energy probably without parallel in its history. There are differences of view as to emphasis and method, but the church is unsurpassed in activity by any other world organization, and edifices in plenty are to be found thronged every day of worship. Applied rethe mind of Christendom. Missionary zeal and outflows of ma-

Southern States Baptists are de- do not always turn backward.

science, medicine, dentistry, educa- other self, has not yet had a trial. tion and normal training, maintain- But Lord Bryce writes of political the United States.

cluding numbers from Oriental and and 150 to the United States (the ing religious and social community governments," attributing the omisterprise will promote a spirit of case with France, Canada, etc. Christian fraternity among the nationalities represented.

ties of the West End Presbyterian organization was prosecuting similar of whom, excepting the head of the Europe religious education department, have developed within this church. It against democracy that it has "incontemplates the individual as hav- scribed equality on its banner, and ing soul, intellect and body, and in- equality is not a truth, but a ficcludes religious education, classes tion." That is a misrepresentation for physical drill and recreation, characteristic of the Tory Times. boys' and girls' clubs, mothers' Democracy does not make of equalguilds, health and nursing work, ity a truth, but an aim. Democracy's garment making and food distribu aim is to remove the inequalities tion for unfortunates, 10-cent lunches that may be removed among men. for school day scholars, free Mon- it aims to do away with all privifor boy secuts, and an employment! before the law of right. In some-

agency for persons out of work. The what the same spirit Browning existing institution is not a new fad, but because that "the world as God has gan with the proposal of a Presbymade it all is beauty." And there work "with a soul in it, humanitar- another. One may be intellectually ian but strictly evangelical." The superior, another superior in experi- that it would not even be considered. church also supports two missionaries direct, and their wives.

hampshire, the Evangelistic Associa- ice on the whole. tion of New England sustains a traveling "sky pilot" with an auto distributing Christian reading matter and comfort bags, preaching at lumber camps and homes, and conducting evangelistic missions, resulting, according to the Evening Transcript of Boston, in hundreds of conversions last year.

The Catholic Church of the United States is showing conspicuous religious activity by the laity and on behalf of young people. Last autumn a national council of Catholic men was formed and societies have been established in over 30 at Moscow do not want the powers that be at Moscow do not want the outside world to know the truth about actual condi-Young Men's National Union, St. Vincent de Paul and Holy Name Societies have been affiliated with diocesan councils. Special attention is being paid to social workers, Catholic immigration, centres for young people in college towns and to recreations.

In the face of examples like the foregoing, which might be endlessly multiplied, it cannot be truthfully charged that the church is either allow American correspondents freedom decadent or negligent in the face of of movement in Russia, there would grave and complex But, if again in this country but an era of true to her Divine commission and truth telling about the deplerable con a hopeless decline. Like other ill her Chart, she need not go astray. Christianity includes an applied sires. Therefore they will not be admitan honest survey locally or abroad brotherhood. Social service is supwill show the very reverse to be plemental, but does not supersede Organized religion has not for the individual human nature has not changed, and requires, as always, spiritual awakening and Divine renewal.

LORD BRYCE ON DEMOCRACY.

"Modern Democracies." It is in two ligion in human relations is gripping price, but what will you have with paper so dear?

Here is Lord Bryce active as ever terial aid to the distressed are in at 82. Along with Hardy and Fredevidence. Canadian com- erick Harrison, he is one of the munions are conspicuous for their great Victorian remnants. Bryce has aggressive fidelity. Given with outlasted good old Burroughs, and is freshness and vigor, the pulpit call still able to put out a work of 1,200 of the Cross commands a hearing. pages, full of knowledge and wis-It will be suggestive, however, to dom. It is cheering to note that he consider also a few special examples is still an optimist on democracy, eisewhere of modern church en- confirmed rather than weakened by the ordeal of the war. Your old men

veloping in a situation therapeuti- Lord Bryce defines democracy as cally ideal, near El Paso, Texas, a "a government in which the will of million-dollar sanitarium the majority of qualified citizens where, in a religious atmosphere, rules, taking the qualified citizens the conflict with tuberculosis will to represent the great bulk of the be waged with every known appli- inhabitants, say, roughly, at least unce, convenience and comfort. The three-fourths." By the will of the property is owned by the Baptist majority he means the will as ex-Mission Board, and the pro- pressed by the ballot. The industrial is the safe way and the safe gram will embrace research, educa- democrat would call this a political tional work among. Whites and definition, remarking that the ballot animals and equipment, so that time Blacks and the training of physicians does not rule everything, except, perhaps, in the long run, and that At Chengtu, West China, serv- political democracy may coincide ing a constituency of 110,000,000 with economic oligarchy. Some people, is a Christian university, extremists contend that democracy, with faculties of religion, arts, like Christianity, its twin brother or

ed by missionary organizations of democracy such as it is. His conthe American Baptist Church, clusion from a thorough study of Friends' Missionary Association of France, Switzerland, Canada, the Great Britain and Ireland and the United States and Australasia is that Methodist churches of Canada and its good points overbalance the evil. The Times reviewer seeing nine At the University of Blinois, Ur- chapters devoted to France, 50 bana, with its 10,000 students, in- pages to Canada, 100 to Switzerland other countries, four state confer- author's old specialty), marvels ences of the Methodist Episcopal that no space is given to Creat Church have established an impos- Britain, "the most famous of free building of symbolic architecture, sion to "a modest fear as to his called "The Wesley Foundation," powers of writing impartially about where supplementary courses will his own country." But very likely be available in religious education. Lord Bryce regards Great Britain The state, in return, is recognizing as a mixed government, with marked or so due for the wages and upkeer these courses with credit to the studemocratic trend, but still shadowed of our army, which John Bull paid. And The state, in return, is recognizing as a mixed government, with marked dents. It is expected that the en- by king and nobles, which is not the

The faults of democracy, according to Lord Bryce, are mainly: (1) Widespread attention is merited Failure to attract the best men to made, and having the bawbee instinct it was willing to work twelve hours a day by the religious and social activithe public service. (2) Its almost universal extravagance. However, Church, New York, in a section sev- with the king's ministers, favorites eral miles in area where no other and mistresses in olden times, modern servants of democratic states work. From 10 o'clock a.m. until compare well enough. Roosevelt, 10 o'clock p.m. all week "something Wilson and Harding, whatever their is doing every minute." In addi- faults, are not inferior to the Holtion to pastor and assistant, seven- wegs, Bulows, Bernstorffs and Rasteen paid workers are engaged, all putins of the late empires in

The Times reviewer charges also

ence, or judgment, or morals or energy. As measurement is almost In a territory, destitute of other impossible, democracy gives every religious privileges, several hundred person one voice, no more, no less, miles in extent, of Northern New- the way likely to cause least injust-

OTHERS' VIEWS

IF THE TRUTH WERE TOLD.

[New York Herald.] Naturally the Soviet Government which permits no news to be printed in Russia or sent abroad that is not cen-American newspaper correspondents in

The reasons given by Maxim Litvinoff, chief of the Russian Soviet legations abroad, are not even ingenious. He says that if the correspondents wrote the truth they would not be believed ganda.

The best proof that the powers that be tions in Russia is that they do not lower the bars to foreign correspond-

The Bolshevists seem to imagine that

and nothing be made known about their,

coings except what they desire. A few certified visitors have been admitted to Russia in the knowledge that they were periment, but the testimony of friendly witnesses like H. G. Wells, Bertrand Russell and Arthur Ransome her uniformly hurtful in foreign cos If Lenine were ever to desert so far from the rules of his distrorship as to follow not a new wave of Russian prop-

THE RECUPERATING DOLLAR.

ernment, which is the last thirg he de

ditions in Russia under the Soviet

ted, as Litvinoff says.

[Ottawa Journal.] On reading the reports of big com mercial concerns for the past year one is struck by the reductions being made in inventories. These reductions, which with the prices at which they were held Taken as a whole, it would seem that the cut has been approximately 40 per cent. It has been wool or cotton. In the metals trade the volumes, published at 50s, by Mac-reduction has been about 45 per cent. millan's, not exactly a democratic he shrinkage in wholesale values should soon be apparent in retail cost, although sales now being made are almost whol-ly fer fail delivery. The dollar is slowly but surely winning its way back to something like its purchasing power

before the war. Further declines in prices will turn to some extent on whether or not labor costs, which were advanced to unpreedented levels during the abnormal o the general tendency. Referring his aspect of the matter the New York ally the labor situation is clearing somewhat, the certainty being that labor standardized production fully as much as by any lowering of wages." It must sential difference between the course of the labor market in the United States and Canada, since the two countries invariably move together in such matters.

[Farmer's Sun.] When a new man is taken on for farm work he should be taught the proper way to do things and, it is well or try your luck at mining gold per always that the right way the right way. A green hand can do an unt of damage to both enormous amo spent in teaching him is time well spent. Plowing, harrowing, cultivating and harvesting all present opportunities injury and these risks are reasonably of falls enters into each one of operations and the prevention of this form of accident is often only the mater of a keen eye and a mind on the

Safeguard the Children. Wells and cisterns need protection in of proper covering, more especially where there are small children. The man who would go down into an old well or pit without making the lantern hands as does the man who digs a well out adequate shoring for the sides. Falling trees and savage animals pre ent other dangers that too often end in

ragedy as the press reports show. There is nothing just as good as safeon the farm and elsewhere, and if accidents will be cut by at least 75 pe

WE HEAR FROM AUSTRALIA.

[Vaucouver Province.] The Sydney Bulletin in a recent issue gives the following analysis of Canadian

character:

"Perhaps there is something in work after all. Britain is harassing Australia, politely but definitely, for forty million at the same time he has sent Canada thirty millions, the value of all sorts of munitions turned out in Canadian factories, and supplied to Bull at famin prices when they were badly wanted Canada saw there was money to and grab the fleeting coin. The basis of was the intensely thrifty he Scotch Highland immigrant named moorland scenery, kilts and the smell of the herring. That kind of race doesn'

A VITAL PROBLEM.

ouse condition of the American railroads presents on of our most vital of present day problems. These systems of transportation must be more heavily financed in the immediate future than ever before, if the commerce of the country is to be sustained. Otto H. Kahn, international authority on such financing concluding his article on this subject in the May Forum says:

"The relations between the railroads and their bankers are very analogous o the relations between the great cotsion merchants through whom their oducts are marketed. A mill lacking the organization or capital to market its own output usually establishes relations with some particular commission purchases as it required in ante-bellum

terian elder, Prof. Jasper T. Good- are so many compensations in its ability to sell the products of each win of Columbia University, 20 years nature that it is pretty hard to say to the commission house offering the ago. The pastor's policy is social who is, taken all round, better than most favorable prices and terms in comnetition. Such a policy would be so cer-

WHAT DO YOU KNOW

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUES

TIONS. 1-The total subsidy allowances grant ed to Manitoba by the Do the Dominion get a lot;
confederation But the greatest thing of all has been \$28,796,015 (1919).

-Dr. A. Gandier is principal of Knox Sir A. T. Galt. Sir Charles Tup-

per and Lord Strathcona were the They're as big as any ocean.

first three Canadian high commis- They'll tell you, so I'm sur be true; They'll tell you in a minute, sioners in London. 4-Charles Sangster (1822-1893) was the first Canadian poet who made Of their head, and all that's in it: appreciative use of Canadian sub-

-The first transcontinental railway in Canada was completed in 1885. -The marine department has charge That the man who rushes out, of the maintenance of winter com-Fie fust lets the foolish know

The mixture of New France were the lords of the manors who had obtained grants of land in Canada. I have aften heard it said. domains in return for certain concessions to the crown, The merchants of St. Malo opposed

Cartier's voyages because they wished to hold the monopoly of the But you never must forget. fish and fur trade in America as That the wise head makes the silen much as possible, and because they did not want Cartier to rob them of their experienced sailors.

-The title "K. T." means Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Thistle. -Champlain first attempted to make map of Canada's lake region after covery up the Ot tawa River in 1612. Willsle (Fred A. Stokes & Co.), is a

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—How many free public employment offices has Canada? interest of its own. 2-Who is principal of Queen's Uni name of a young "limb" who kept even he slums of New York stirred to interversity. Kingston?

3-Who was Joseph Howe? the age of about six, with a woman who 4-What is the area of British lived with an Italian, who kept the boy

5-What title is given to judges of Columbia? -What is the total subsidy allow

ances granted by the Dominion Government to Nova Scotia since Government to confederation? proper contempt for all women. 7-What three birds most frequent who had made several attempts to help the Arctic regions?

8-Who was the first white man visit the copper mines of Lake on the lad's behalf. He told something of his story-and prospects-to John 9-What is the meaning of the title Seaton, a New York lawyer, whose own and only son (just about the same age)

ing erected in Ontario

EVERYTHING

[Abigail Cresson, in New York Times.] Dear Jock, this love's a pretty thing, But marriage, so they say, For there's many a bill to pay.

The feather in your hat, A whistle like a blackbird's-but Why don't you seek your fortune, Jock?

I'm sure that I've been told That he who finds the rainbow's end

Although such work is damp.

You've but the coat upon your back

Shall find a pot of gold.

Dear Jock, it is such things as bills That make of love a worry; So go and find the money, dear, And I will wait-but hurry!

ALTAR CUPS OF SPRING [Florence C. White, in the May number Ye tulips, tremulous with April wine, Ye altar cups of Spring, oblation sweet To reedy-throated thrushes-pilgrims

To make obeisance where the scarlet sign Of tender petals promises divine

Reviving nectar; from my heart I greet Your flaming chalices. It is but meet To worship humbly at your transient

You are the prelude to deep-pulsing To dim, delicious dawns, to nights tha sink

Luxuriously burdened with the woe Has made forever consecrate your drink, Which laves my burning lips like moun-

CHANCE FOR THE LADIES.

[Victoria Times.]
Twenty-five lonesome bachelors living Anchorage, Alaska, have issued an appeal for brides. The isolated sour-doughs express no preference and the field is open to widows, spinsters, blondes and brunettes, flappers and chickens. First come, first spliced.

SUNDOWN. [By "B. L. T.," in Chicago Tribune.] When my sun of life is low, When the dewy shadows creep,

Say for me before I go, am at the journey's end. I have sown and I must reap; There are no more ways to mend-Now I lay me down to sleep.

Nothing more to doubt or date, Nothing more to give or keep; Say for me the children's prayer "Now I lay me down to sleep."

More of wisdom than to say, "Now I lay me down to sleep." What have you more wise to tell

Primrose path or stony steep-

When the shadows round me creep... All is over, all is well THE ENHANCING DOLLAR.

[Kingston Whig.] Time was, not so long ago either, when the dollar was looked upon almost with contempt. Measured in the copper its purchasing power began to drop in 1917 until every cents' worth of value in exchange for one attenuated dollar. It took just twice as many dollars to make the family

day afternoon moving pictures for lege. If it sometimes says that youngsters and at night, with colmen are born free and equal it lection, for adults, a wireless outfit means equal in point of rights and for boy secuts, and an employment before the law of right. In some

been sentenced to a yev; and a half at

the Reform School.

But John Seaton—who knew how-Its purchasing value is 80 cents for meats, and in all other lines it has intook him out of the cells, where he was creased nearly forty cents in value, extory, and took him out to Colorado, to on the thread of a new personality. cent when one pays the rent and fue The rising money value furnishes kind

the Grand Canyon, instead.
At first, Enoch thought that he would have preferred the Reform School. The canyon terrified him. He—who had prid-ed himself on his "nerve," lay on his bed at night, fairly shivering with terror, because of that great void!

Angel, in charge of the guide, Frank . When he returned, Nucky was beginning to find his feet-not only on the canyon trail, but on the tight-rope

When we next meet Enoch, he has risen to be an American statesman, secretary of the interior, admired (and How to use the little knowledge that feared!) by many, for his brains, his honesty, and his unflinching courage. He is lived and "mothered" by his secretary. Charley Abbott, and Jonas, his devoted black servant. Only Jonas knew that the gambling streak that Luigi had implanted in him in his boyhood, had never been entirely obliterated; and that in excitement, it would regain its old hold upon him.

But the knowledge was safe with It's been proved without a doubt -who not only knew, he under And just talks and talks because h Just how deep went Enoch's horror and terror—and belief—in the tainted thinks it grand;

As his tongue wags to and fro, He's a broker of the biggest in legacy that his mother had left himnobody knew. It kept him clear of all women, were they good or bad. the "Lucy" that he had fashioned A still tongue makes wise the bead, the indited his diary.

Mana-daughter of Frank Alle wight Angel days, and the most beautiful woman, mentally and physically, that a thoughtful Creator had ever ashioned in his most careful moment pictures that she has taken of the Colorado Indians, in their native desert. She interests the secretary of state (not only in the pictures) and his secretary and his servant, and everything that is his-or anybody else's-as she comes

rather unusual work, with a charm and diary, clothed in human form. Of course, he adores her. But in spite of super-human efforts to discover something more cheerful in his ancestral line, the mother with whom Luigi saddled him. And having a respect for heredity or might not-be his mother. She and posterity such mortals, platonic friendship becomes his middle name.

He had planned a trip to the Canyon after the strenuous talking tour upon the answers, write them care-which the president had sent him. But fully on a sheet of white paper. And she instilled into "Nucky," as the which the president had sent him. But lad was called in the Lane, a fine and one of a chain of newspapers that are a disgrace to the States, suddenly produces his past in large type-gambling den, unmarried mother, and all-and the boy, interested by his name—and his ends by coupling his name with Diana's. intelligence-succeeded in his last effort It was a knockout blow for Enoch. fell off his private car into the desert The other half of the book is the story

of how he found himself. Worth reading, even if almost too good to be true. That name intrigued Mr. Seaton. But There is a sincerity about it, that makes you can win.

when he rang up the good-natured po-liceman two days later to offer help if the boy got into troubh, he was told that it was too late—that 'We'ky' had just pleasant publisher, that makes one long 'Pieces of Eight,' by Richard le Galto have the same thing happen in real

"Malcolm Sage, Detective," is a series waiting to be shipped to the reforma- of well-conceived mystery stories, strung

lienne (A. L. Burt & Co.) is-as its name mplies-a real treasure story, in the Counded on fact, it is an up-to-date tale Written and published by Herbert Jen- things before breakfast-go to it

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to keep it a secret. Luck-

ily, he got the answers all jumbled up, so you won't

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PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



will make their home in Woodstock.

HICK-NORTON.

march was played by Miss Ethel Nor-

ton, sister of the bride, accompanied by

her brother on the violin. After a very

groom left for their home in Delaware

A shower was tendered the bride on

the Monday night previous to the wedding by the people of Brick street, who were delighted to show their apprecia-

GREVE-ALEXANDER.

to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Esther Greve

bride looked charming in a dress of navy blue taffeta, with a beautiful cor-sage bouquet of roses.

RAINEY-SCRIVEN.

of Mendolssohn's wedding march, ren-

dered by her sister, Mrs. Geo. Hillmer of Port Elgin, who played softly

throughout the ceremony. She was at-

friends repaired to the lawn where

editionary Force in France. The groon

Thedford; Mrs. Roy Hallett of Carson

City; Mrs. Roy Rutherford of Tillson-

Port Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKim

of Walkerville; Miss Ella Stewart and

Mrs. (Rev.) Williams of Tilbury; Mr. Dennett Rainey of Monticello, Florida;

Miss Gertrude Faulkenhagen of Kent

Ohlo; Miss Lou Sells of Detroit; Miss Bessie Sells of Detroit and Miss Kath-

Women's Activities

Western Ontario

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

FLORENCE LADIES' AID.

The Florence Ladies' Aid met recently and elected their officers for the new

year: President, Mrs. John Bilton; vice-

The home of Mrs. (Dr.) Kelly, Flor-ence, was the scene of a pleasing event

recently, when many women of the

McIntyre, who is moving to her new

BLUE LAKE AND AUBURN.

T. H. Keirle. The president, Mrs.

vas answered by quotations from Jean

The monthly meeting of the Blue

saying good-bye to Mrs. Jar

brush and mirror.

leen Lemire of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hillmer of

happy couple were unattended.

Stewart of town.

dainty wedding supper, the bride

tion in a tangible form.

A very pretty wedding took place

for some time next week.

Miss Miller of Toronto is visiting he brother, Dr. Miller of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan enter tained at a jolly house dance at their home, South London, last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Winters of Ottawa are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White, 34 Marley Place. Mrs. McFarlane of this M ng some time in Calgar, where she

is visiting her son, Mf. W. H. McFar-Mr. M. V. Buffin of the Royal Bank staff received word on Friday that he

A charming little party was recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weir by the choir of the Centennial Methodist Church. In the rooms, prettily decorated with tulips, the guests spent a very happy event.

will be transferred to the Havana

The Nightingale Club entertained at the groom's sister. The happy couple a delightful little dance at the Spring-were made the recipients of many magbank pavilon last night, about two nificent presents, and substantial hundred couples being present. The checks. Miss Josephine Campbell and

proceeds will be devoted to the Chil- Mr. Gordon L. Knapp or this city acted dren's Hospital, for which the club has as bridesmaid and groomsman. The

On Wednesday evening next the Scriven, Tilbury, was the scene of a members of the choir of the Church pretty and interesting ceremony on of St. John the Evangelist and friends Wednesday afternoon when their who assisted in the recent successful youngest daughter, Gwendolyn, became presentation of the "Crucifixion" cantata will be entertained by the Women's Rainey of Monticello, Florida, Rev. W. Guild to a banquet in the parish hall. Williams of the Methodist Church of-Earlier in the evening a theatre party ficiating.

games, the party breaking up at

One of the most delightful musicales of the season was that held yesterday afternoon by the Isabel Hampden Chapter, I. O. D. E., at the home of Mrs. Tighe, Richmond street north. Peach and apple blossoms were placed reach and apple blossoms were placed artistically throughout the hall and living-room, where Mrs. Tighe received, assisted by Mrs. Ross Thomas, regent of the chapter. In the dining-room the color scheme, which was yellow and white, was carried out in a great and the color of the chapter. silver basket of spring flowers at the centre of the table, and in candles and shades. Here Mrs. Cleghorn poured tea, assisted by members of the chap-ter. A splendid musical program in-cluded vocal numbers by Mrs. Ed. Wy-Luta Laymon, Mr. Ed. Webster, Miss Edna Bray and Mrs. May Fenton, piano numbers by Miss Angua and Miss Mildred Baker, and vio numbers by Mr. Harold Rennie. Hubert Eckert and Miss Margaret Cole an acted as accompanists. The musicale, which was largely attended, the guests including many of the nurses from the city hospitals, was a great

The presentation of an exquisite basket of spring flowers to Me Kandle Brown by the members of the Seventh Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., of which she is regent, was a delightful lea-ture of the tea, which she held yester-ture of the tea, which she chapter memday afternoon for the chapter mem-bers at her home, Marley Place. The basket, a handsome ivory enamel af-fair, was brimming with snapdragon. es and mignonette, the who with great bows of rainbok tulle. presentation was made by Mrs. Butler, E. B. Smith, regent of the Mumicipal Chapter, following it with a charming address on behalf of the chapter members.

About 100 guests were present, 60 of them chapter members, and the remainder friends, whom the members brought with them. Tea was poured from a pretty table, which was cleared of its original simple decorations of daffodils and centred with the chapter gift basket. Here Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. J. B. McKillop and Mrs. Butler officiated, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Miller, who ushered to the tea room, and Mrs. (Col.) Robinson, Mrs. Malloy, Mrs. Smith and Miss Ward. Mrs. 1rthur Stratford received w h her daughter. During the fternoor a few choice musical numbers were given, in-cluding a vocal solo by M'ss Lillian Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. Reason, and a piano solo by Miss Margaret

A quiet wedding took place at Old St. Paul's Church, Woodstock, at 8 o'clock, April 28th, when Vera Maude, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. David Hutch- past winter, giving a number of chain learn the haids of the control of Hersee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hersee, both of this city. The Rev. Mr. Morris officiated in the presence of imison, became the bride of Leon Beverly

Fair As the Lily

the fine garments which was presented with an ivory comb, have been Forest City laundered.

By the way, have we was held recently at the home of Mrs. had your blankets yet for Linnington, filled the chair. Miss E. their spring washing? We Johnson gave an instrumental solve which was followed by a very instrucwill return them pure, two talk on the referendum by Mrs. O. Collins. A reading was given by Miss McKenzie, after which Mrs. Lin-

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ation.
A letter of thanks and acknowledg-

ment of four sweater coats was read by Mrs. Durnford from the corresponding secretary of Byron Sanatorium. The president also read a letter of thanks from Miss Elliot, secretary of the Dr. Grenfell Mission, for six warm quilts which the members of the institute had

A humorous feature of the afternoon was a membership parade, when each member circled the length of the room accompanied by a new member. After fancy work. the parade was over over twenty new members were welcomed. During the home of John Norton, Brick street, when his daughter, Verna Mae, became afternoon the pupils of the entrance the bride of Mr. James O. Hick of Delaclass visited the meeting to hold an essay contest, the subject being ware, the Rev. J. E. Hunter of Lambeth officiating. The bride looked charming in a suit of navy tricotine, with navy

Mrs. Robert Keays and Miss Alberta Venner rendered a duet.

The next meeting will be the annual business meeting, and will be held in the Presbyterian school room on May 25. hat touched with henna. The wedding

ONE ARTICLE FROM EACH CITIZEN WOULD **MAKE HUGE AUCTION**

Children's Hospital Making **Arrangements For County** Fair in May.

The big auction sale which is to take place in the armories on May 14, in connection with the "Country Fair," which is being held there in aid of the Children's Hospital, will be one of the most interesting affairs of its kind yet held in the city.

The Children's Hospital committee is Miss Dorothy Letteney was a recent hostess, entertaining a number of the hostess, entertaining a number of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church at her home on Maitland street. A very enjoyable evening was spent in music ceremony.

In a peautiful cormittee is anxious that every citizen of London should help in this undertaking, and so is asking for at least one article from each of the music ceremony. Mrs. Arthur Smith. St. James street or any other member of the hospital committee, a truck will call for their donation.

The following alphabet, sent in by the committee, gives some idea of the great variety of articles which will be put up for auction; everything practically, except clothing: The bride entered the drawing-room with her father to the opening strains

Alphabet.
"A stands for Antiques, Armchairs and Awnings; B for Bedsteads, Brasses and Bunnies C stands for Chesterfields, China and

tired in a handsome gown of cream Canton crepe, heavily embroidered and Cheese, Also for Curios, Canarles and Clocks D stands for Dollies, Desks and Dogs; carried a mammoth bouquet of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley. The E stands for Everything we've missed on our list;

happy couple were unattended.
Following the ceremony Mrs. Wilfrld
Scriven sang beautifully, "A Perfect
Day," Mrs. W. Williams playing the
accompaniment. After congratulations, F for Furniture, Flowers and a Ford gives us Gas stoves, Garden tools and Glass, and Games for the children

(a Golliwog would pass); the gathering which comprised only immediate relatives and a few intimate H stands for Hammocks, Harness and Honey; I stands for Ice-box, Inkstand

photograph was taken. A dainty lunch-eon was later served by two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Roy Hallett of Carson City, Mich., and Mrs. Roy Rutherford of Tillsonburg, assisted by Miss Ella Incubator;
J is for Jugs, Jewels and Jam; K stands for the Kiddles who want nice Kitten;

L is for Lustreware, Livestock and The bride was the recipient of many M stands for Morris chairs, Mirrors and lovely presents, among them a large supply of Madeira linen pieces.

Last week she was the subject of a Mats. And Still More.

shower tendered by her local friends, of whom she has a large circle, having spent the major part of her life in Tilbury. For the past few years she has been living in Ann Arbor, Mich., at Q just for Quilts;

has been living in Ann Arbor, Mich., at the Peterson Institute of which she was a graduate. She also saw active service as a nurse with the American Expeditionary Force in France. The groom

is a prosperous young business man of Monticello, Florida where, after a for everything. Useful, like Umbrellas—U know; V is for Vases, Violins and Valuables; honeymoon spent in New York City, the happy couple will take up their resi-W stands for Watches. Wickers and Wringers,
But for X, Y and Z-just use your Out-of-town guests at the wedding

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own head."

Owing to the pattern manufac-turers increasing the price of pat-terns to us, all patterns adver-lised from this date will be 15 CENTS EACH.



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Inington gave a splendid paper on "A Trip Through the Most Interesting Canadian Cities." Mrs. J. Patton and Province

Miss E. Keirle then rendered a very pleasing duet, after which the roll call Age (if child's or misses pattern) Blewett. The May meeting, which is Measurements: Bust..... Waist.....

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LXXV .-- "IS IT WORTH IT?" By the bedside of Jack Trevor sat April Moore busying herself with some

It was a distinctly new role in her varied life, that of the domesticated and olicitious flancee. "But I'm playing it to perfection," she told herself with a wry little smile.

I really ought to have been an The doctors and nurses had been so ympathetic towards her. She had been pretty, appealing figure, distracted

"The only one I need to fear is Miss Crowell." A frown crinkled April's forehead. "How amazed she looked vesterday when I told her I was the Betty Gordon that Jack is always rav-

ing over!"
The little crinkle deepened. For this osition was a decidedly ticklish one. . As long as Jack remained unconscious April and her subterfuge were safe. But if the light of reason suddenly returned to him he would immediately give he pose away. . . She would be no longer Betty Gordon, his fiancee, but merely April Moore, a girl of whom he had neither love nor respect!
"If this delirium would only leave

him, and Miss Crowell would give me a chance to be alone with Jack, then I could appeal to the chivalrous side of him, and make him promise not to re-veal the truth!" thought April. But as she glanced at the pale face lying on the pillow new thoughts drove the old ones from her mind. He looked

so ill, so fragile, such a shadow of his former self! Was it not possible he Was it not possible he was going to die? As April sat there with her sewing and her speculations, the nurse was busying herself about the room. The latter had not taken any special fancy to April. She didn't approve of April's presence in the sick-room. But the

newcomer had managed to persuade the doctors into permitting these longdrawn visits in the meantime. And Miss Crowell, being a sensible woman, realized that April couldn't possibly exite or disturb the patient at the present juncture of affairs, when he was unconscious of all that was going on around him. "Once he shows any signs of coming

back to his old self I won't have this girl sitting all day long by his bedside, worrying him!" Miss Crowell's firm lips closed decidedly over the resolution. Her romantic dreams anent the mys-terious girl whom Trevor had so praised in his delirium had shattered at the advent of Miss April Moore. "She's pretty-but there's nothing

weet or genuine about her!"

LONDON GIRL WEDS A CALIFORNIA MOVIE ACTOR

culminated yesterday in the marriage at Santa Ena, California, of Miss Edna Miller, R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and sister of Mrs. H. A. Tanton, St. George street, this city. to Harry Lorraine, well known movie actor-director of Hollywood, California. Miss Miller, who for some years re-sided in this city, graduated from Harper Hospital, Detroit, and after taking a post-graduate course and securing her degree of registered nurse, went to Los Angeles, where she has been practicing her profession.

Some time ago, Mr. Lorraine, while directing a scene depicting the blowing up of a ship, was badly injured by the premature "letting go" of a dynamite charge and when taken from the wreckage was found to have sustained a fracture of three ribs and an arm, provlers" is not without its hazards. Mr.

Miss Miller nursed the injured director back to health and the romance resulted yesterday in the wedding at Santa Ena, not far from Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine will reside in

Club News

TECUMSEH M. C.
This month's meeting of the Tecumseh Avenue Mothers' Club took the form of a social evening, which was in rea ty the climax of a big mem-bershij contest which hos brought the saw in the Mail-Box that Matilda Jane bershij contest which hos brought the total r embership of the club up to 120.

The size of which Mrs. Knowles was convener won with 50 new members, Mrs. Harris' side bringing in 33 new members. Consequently it was Mrs. Harris' team which supplied the eventual's refreshments. A splendid pro-Harris' team which supplied the even-so why not send it back to the saming's refreshments. A splendid pro-box, Matilda Jane, and let Miss Grey Brenton on the adolescent act, the speaker referring to the very much said she sent the seed on to you, so I overcrowded condition of the Tecumseh suppose you received it O.K. How avenue school at the present time, and many Boxites are making flower garbox, the two new rooms now being dens yet? I love flowers. I received the how the two new rooms now being dens yet? I love flowers. I received the built will not more than relieve the resent situation. The program also Thistle very much. It is lovely. I am present situation. The program also included musical numbers by James included musical numbers by James inclosing some pieces of cotton for Finney, Mrs. Bellow, Miss Clara Brighton, and dances by Miss Margaret Finney. A demonstration of kindergarten news. A demonstration of kindergarten news. A demonstration of kindergarten news. But the companies of the compan

DUNDAS CENTRE MISSION CIRCLE. Miss was asking for songs, so thought I The annual meeting of the Young would send in the one, "Come Home, Ladles' Mission Circle of Dundas Centre Come Home, Please, Father," etc. She Church was held on Thursday, April has the words a little mixed up, but I 28, at the home of Miss Trace, 774 fancy that this is the piece she wishes Queen's avenue. There was a large to get. I noticed also in the paper Serge, orduroy.

All drill

Size 4

Miss Dorothy Cahill at the piano.

The was a large to get. I noticed also in the paper where one of the readers spoke about a letter from the Westminster Hospital.

Well, I am sorry I didn't notice this course).

Well, I am sorry I didn't notice this letter, as I am very interested in the hospital, as I have a brother there. I went to see him at Easter, and really, the contest, and it was found that Miss Grey, the hospital is grand inside.

Lettie Page's group with \$66.47. and I also have a brother in Toronto study-A pattern of this illustration mailed Lettie Page's group with \$66.47, and I also have a brother in Toronto study-to any address on receipt of 15 cents in Miss Emily Trace's with \$50.25 were the ing for a missionary and a brother at two winners. The election of the offi- home. Please, could I have Mystery's cers for the coming year next took address and Thistle's address, if you cers for the coming year next took address and Thistie's address, it you place, amid great enthusiasm, and the don't mind, and please could I ask a following were appointed to office: question this time, as I never bothered Honorary president, Mrs. W. E. Millson; president, Mrs. A. C. Dean; vice-what day May 12, 1896, fell on? So presidents, Mrs. Reybourn Hourd, Miss good-bye for now. Find inclosed mite for E. Trace, Miss E. Woolsey, Miss H. the fund, and two stamps, one for the Parkers; recording secretary, Mrs. W. song to be forwarded and one for the bottom. Holmes; corresponding secretary, Miss addresses. Don't print all unless you Veda Fritz; treasurer, Miss A. Beal wish to. Yours lovingly, SCHELLY. (acclamtion): superintendent of Christian stewardship, Mrs. Wm. Edlington; mite. The letter referred to did not

She had watched April when the lat ter was alone-and had seen the softly face, and a sharp, calculating expres sion take its place

shrewd nurse had reflected.

with a hostile look.

"She's posing before the doctors, that's what she's doing," the nurse had decided. "It isn't of poor Mr. Trevor that she's really thinking-but of her

April had guessed something of what was passing in the older woman's mind. Therefore, between those two, no love was lost.
She looked up now at Miss Crowell

"How busy you nurses do make your-selves—about trifles:" she remarked 'The greater part of nursing seems to be merely servants' work!"
"Someone has got to do it," replied

Miss Crowell imperturbably. "We can-not all be lilies of the field." "Meaning-me?" queried Miss April. The older woman smiled a cool little smile which maddened April.

"Oh, no," she said, "I shouldn't some now compare you to a lily."

April bit her lip, annoyed. She cor sidered this remark as a direct reflection on her own good looks—and in no way was it possible to wound the gir more deeply than in her persona

vanity. "Please explain what you mean," sh said sharply.

The nurse flung a shrewd look at her

"I can't remember the quotation rightly," she replied. "But the lilies of the field take no thought of the morrow and I imagine that you do. .

"If you're referring to my hopes o Jack Trevor's recovery, then you're right," said April stiffly. This woman, with her insinuations, was really quite insufferable. She-Aprilplain about her to one of those good looking young doctors who had so sym-pathized with her in her anxiety. "We all hope that Mr. Treyor will re-cover," went on Miss Crowell, in her

calm. sweet voice. suddenly flushed. It seemed to her as though this woman had the power to read her through and through-to decipher all her schemes and calculations for the morrow. . "She thinks I'm here for the sake of

Jack's money," April told herself, none the less indignant with Miss Crowell because she knew her supposition to be She would brave it out though-put

this woman in her proper place!
"Mr. Trevor and I are going to get
married the moment he is better," she remarked. "Poor fellow, he'll need me to look after him!" Tomorrow-"You Aren't My Betty!"

cent increase asked for over last year, they would give \$25 to the W. M. S. Auxiliary for a life membership for Mrs. Reybourn Hourd, and \$60 for a Bible woman in memory of the late Mrs. C. J. Beal, who was the former honorary president of the circle. At the close of the meeting the hostess served

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

you might be interested in knowing

thoress herself, whose married name is
Mrs. Evan Macdonald. I wish I could have taken you all with me, and met this charming person, who gave such interesting answers to numerous questions regarding her books, home and children. She has two little

Those who have loved her Anne stories will be interested in knowing that there is another book "Ella of Engleside, which is soon to be published.

CYNTHIA GREY.

Thanks to Thistle.

Brenton brought the evening to a to visit you. You will think I am coming too often lately, won't you? I saw Ans.-Thanks for words and hospital

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GOOD WHITE BREAD

Mail-Box

Once more in misted April
The world is growing green;
Along the winding river
The plumy willows lean.
—Bilss Carman.

Anne of Green Gables.
Dear Readers,—In the discussion of books which has been going on in the Mail-Box lately, a great number of the Mail-Box lately, a great number of the gomery's stories, so I thought some of you might be interested in knowing Lorraine was seen in the city in "Last where Cynthia was last evening.

She was at a little gathering held in hear something about the scarlet pophonor of no less a person than the au- pies soon, Mother of One and a Pair. ples soon, Mother of One and a Pair.

Ans.—Seeds are usually sent in in little envelopes or packages. Am mailing address. Thanks for hospital dime.

Dear Miss Grey,—Like everyone else, I am coming to you for information. You must be a regular encyclopedia, and a good one at that. I would like very

cucumber seed and hollyhock. May I up and write home about." Lize have some of the perennial pea seed first, sells her honor and character a good time and finally runs away. have some of the perennial pea seed sent in by June Bride. Many thanks, Jumping Jemima, for the pieces. Sorry I have not anything suitable for mats. Hope I may be able to return the favor in some other way.

ELIZABETH ANN.

Ans.—Am sorry, but there are no pea

Ans .-- Am sorry, but there are no pea seeds left. Would you like some other

Dresses.

Dear Miss Grey and Readers,—Here I am again and it has surely been a horrid day today. First it tried to rain then to snow and ended up by doing both. There is a raw cold wind, too, not much like spring, but I hope this will wind up the winter for good, don't you? don't you?

Well Lady Evelyn I'm right here, but Lady Belle, surely she could take the advice I gave you, even if the Boxites didn't agree with me. A good many girls now days in making their dresses use the Indians' method of fixing his (figuratively speaking course). It tells of it in a poem and I can't remember all of it, but it runs something like this:

When Lo the poor Indian suddenly His blanket too short at one end. He sat down to think in a manner pro

A way the said shortage to mend. The rest I forget, but anyway "he whacked a piece off of the top." Then he said "Me gottum." Poor Lo go and gettum a needle and

thread. And sew the piece onto the I'm not backing down yet Lady Evelyn even if you do think I'm a crabbed old maid that goes around

dressed in rags.

I wonder, how many of the Boxites like animals? I do and here we make

HOSTILE HAYS Ans.-I did not understand that part are very interesting. of your letter about the eggs.

Dear Miss Grey,—Have you room for a newcomer? I will not stay long. I enjoy reading the discussions and opinions of others on the various subjects. I am sending in songs for Motherless Miss. Will you kindly forward inclosed letter?

The mite is for S. C. H.

SLOW POKE.

Ans.—Am forwarding your letter.

Thanks for hospital mite.

Doer Miss Grey,—Here Law grain to the control of two girls who have to the control of the control Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again to bother you. Am sending some wild and their home is not anything "to get

there, she decides to have nothing more to do with the manager of the business plant she is working for. He had made love to her, but now she thinks it is only selfshness on his part. He wanted her, like everything else in his life, and

Hoping you will not fail me in answer ing my question. Shal hall I come agair HANDY ANDY. Ans.—Write to the superintendent of the hospital she wishes to train in.

Freckles.-Thanks for crochet pat-Blow tobacco smoke on the

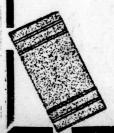
and thank you very much for them. have a little baby brother 8 months old and another 3 years old, and mother old and another 3 years old, and mother sn't very well, and wants to know if you could ask the Boxites if they have any clothes to fit my brothers. Could I have a sachet bag, please? I'd like to have some bean seeds if I could. I'm afraid I've taken up too much room
A CLIMBING ROSE.

Ans.—There are no sachets left. A





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\$150,000 Sum Decided Upon To Give London An Arena Worthy Its Great Future

Proposition Will Be Put in Businesslike Prospectus Form Immediately and Work of All Clubs and Organizations To Be Co-ordinated On a Quiet Drive.

The arena committee squared their shoulders and faced the inevitable last night at their meeting in the C. of C. rooms, seeking ways and means of raising \$150,000 to erect an artificial rink on a site yet to be selected.

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After taking one good stare at this sum in good round old-fashioned figures, taking a few gasps and gaspers, the committee decided that they had to leave the realms of theory and dreams and get down to brass tacks or silver dollars, as the case is going to be, before the arena is an accomplished fact.

There is assurance of \$50,000 already, and the real drive will be for \$100,000, which is a fairly decent jaunt in itself. The committee tackled the problem commendably, however, by deciding to immediately start work on a prospectus, which will put the proposition in the form of an investment, as well as a publicatively appeal. This will go before the social clubs, and when these organiza-

which will put the proposition in the form of an investment, as well as a publicspirited appeal. This will go before the social clubs, and when these organizations have shown they are taking hold properly the proposition will go before
ther organizations, such as the Rotarians, Kiwanians and similar bodies.

A committee consisting of George Little, J. C. Watt, E. R. Dennis and J.
Greer will smash the details into a prospectus and subscription lists will be prepared. When the lists have gone through these organizations above suggested,
the general public, which has made known its demands for an arena in ho unpertain manner, will be approached, and it will be finally up to them to go
through for the last and biggest objectives. To the clubs will go a great deal
of the canvassing work. There were signs last night of further procrastinating methods about to be

suggested, but these happily were swung along in the general enthusiasm of seeing something definite ahead to work on and getting to work on that some-It means an arena of entirely the best construction and of permanence seating 4,000 people by plan, and with an artificial ice plant in conjunction that will not have to depend on the vagaries of the weatherman.

citizens of London to show that the cry has not been an empty wait

The demand has been loudly raised for an arena, It will shortly be up to the

As You Were

President Maines' latest idea of having a school for umps is a further indication of the watchfulness of the M.-O. prexy for something in the way of novelty and utility combined.

If it isn't a new idea, it's so old that it is new, and the net result will be that the umps who work in the league this year should be ready improved as a result of tuition under Billy Evans, and the league gets wide publicity through the

Wingham has asked to be grouped with London, St. Marys and Stratord. The clubs may not have any blections to the northerners per-ionally, but they probably will have ibjection to the long jump such a grouping would entail. In case Wing-am is awarded a place in the group, Is quite likely that they will be given by when the delegates are convened by Convener E. H. Johnston.

It seems that while they were looking among the D's to name Delaware, Ohlo, if they had only gone a little further, they'd have struck "Deluge" which would be more appropriate.

Buzz has decided; likely that he knows why presidential timber is n a growth in Ohio. It rain here so much.

rain sticks. There were 100 applicants for jobs sandling indicators in the Mint this rear. That's the most convincing sign

about styles except in raincoats, and

Down in Delaware nobody bothers

of business depression yet seen Add Soft Berths. Handling the gate receipts at the games thus far played by the Lon-

move on foot to have Judge Landis handle billiards makes it look as if the peaceful cuists have suddenly taken to

weighting their cues with T. N. T. This new moundsman, Kiefer with the Port Huron-Sarnia com-bination, is an ambidexterous bird. He throws with either his right or

left hand, and only time will tell whether he goes up in the air with Ritchei Mitchell is another of those

people who never have enough and never get enough. He wants to see now if there wasn't something Benny Leonard forgot to sling out his way the

Every time Hump Pierce starts to call Ruissenyheim, by name, he gives up and takes a chew of tobacco instead.

BIRD BICYCLES

ARE GOOD BICYCLES. Count Them On the Streets. ywt, May 5.

BROCK'S BEST

BICYCLES

Dundas St., corner of Talbot.

AT A GIANCE

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Chicago			6	5	.543
New York .			6	6	.500
Cincinnati			7	8	.466
Boston			6	S	.465
Philadelphia			5	7	.416
St. Louis				9	.106
		y's Re		. '	
Pittsburg	3; Chi	cago 0.			
Cincinnati	7; St	Louis	3.		

Rain elsewhere. Today's Games. Boston at New York.

Philadelphia at Brookly Chicago at Pittsburg. Sunday's Games Boston at New York.

Philadelphia at Brookly Cincinnati at St. Louis Pittsburg at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington New York Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 1; Cleveland Washington 3: Philadelphia in 10th; rain). Today's Games.

St. Louis at Detroit Cleveland at Chicago Washington at Philadelphia New York at Boston. Sunday's Games St. Louis at Detroit Philadelphia at Washington

Cleveland at Chicago. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark Jersey City Syracuse Rochester Reading Yesterday's Results

Toronto 3; Jersey City Newark 4; Rochester 8. Syracuse 11; Reading Rain at Baltimore. Today's Games Toronto at Jersey City

Buffalo at Baltimore. Rochester at Newark Syracuse at Reading. Sunday's Games Toronto at Newark (2) Rochester at Jersey City (2)

Syracuse at Baltimore AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Yesterday's results: At Minneapolis

At St. Paul Kansas City

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Mobile 0, New Orleans 7.

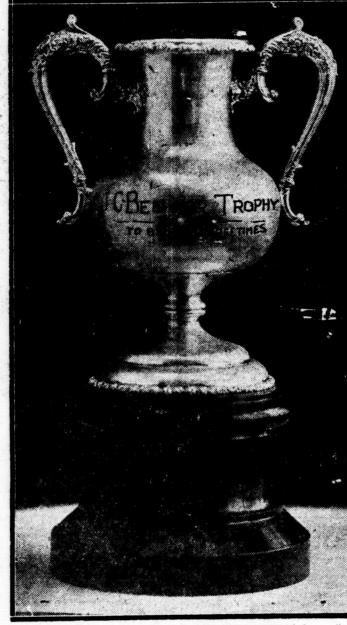
At Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 5.

At Memphis 5, Birmingham 1.

At Little Rock 5, Nashville 10.

SHANNON AT BRANTFORD. BRANTFORD. April 29.—Pat Shannon, with St. Marys last year, and who has had over six years' experience in has had over six years' experience in lacrosse, has signed with the interlacrosse, has signed with the inter-mediate lacrosse team and will play in failed to knock out Brennan until the goal. The intermediates are arranging twelfth round, those who profess to some exhibition games with the Tuscarora Indian to the India

A New Irophy Appears



The J. C. Beemer Cup is offered for the best kennel of four, all of e breed. It becomes the property of the first to win it three times, and one of the handsomest offered at the London dog show.

Success Dulled Many Champs' Hunger For Fight; Will Dempsey Prove He Hasn't Lost His Appetite?

America has been the home of world's him one of the most victous ringsters giove fighting. There have been many title holders in many classes, no less than nine having held the heavywei, ht crown in something like thirty years in which fistic arguments have been de-was asked: "You're not knocking on the sea, and two Peugeots are expanded by the first of the battle with Carpentier, he was asked: "You're not knocking on the sea, and two Peugeots are expanded by the first of the battle with Carpentier, he was asked: "You're not knocking on the sea, and two Peugeots are expanded by the first of the foreign cars will be rushed from 416 nine, and his exalted position at pres- man?" 272 ent makes him the subject for this yarn.

Looks on Ring Differently. have seen champions come and and answered:

For instance, take Jack Dempsey and
Jess Willard, the man from whom the
Utah mauler won the title nearly two
years ago at Toledo. An effort to compare their mental attitude toward the
fighting game results in absolute failure. They are as different in this
Pct. respect as daylight and darkness.
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Dempsey loves to fight; Willard doesn't.
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end it."
This remark sounds like the Dempsey the previous years, but

625 go back a few years to the time when of four years ago. We take it the "pep" this time," he said, as he wandered out of the office.

500 Dempsey had nothing but a touting to hasn't departed.

500 recommend him as a world-béater. That was when the present above the present of the indianapolis 500-mile. 333 was when the present champion un 233 packed his baggage in Chicago to make 200 an 'honest-to-goodness' campaign for the crown.

Dempsey's Only Method.

"Honest, I am a regular fighter every minute 4 am in the ring, and that means from the very first gong I fight just as hard as I know how. I like to fight so well that I knock my opponents over the first chance I get. That's the way I'll always fight, because it is my

That was something like four years ago, and Dempsey's succession of one round knockouts and other short distance bouts which followed attest the truth of his remark. But that was four years ago, and Dempsey, the "Big Kid," as those who knew him well called him. has since traveled the "big time," which g is very likely to change the viewpoint of

a glove-wielder. Dollars Drive "Pep" Away. The fact that he has been able to knock out every man he met in the 1'ng. taken with his success in dollars and cents, may be expected to have kno some of the fighting "pep" out of him. It is easy to lose the "pep" when one is master of all he surveys. In fact, superiority will do it quicker than any-thing else. When the champion in his

America has been the nome of words that ever pulled on a glove."

There have been many

But the other day when Dempsey which istic arguments have been was assumed in the "raw 'uns" covered with leather. Jack Dempsey is one of the are you going to do with this Freuch-Jack Dempsey is one of the are you going to do with this Freuch-

This remark sounds like the Dempsey

ABOUT THE MINTERS

THE FIRST CLASH.

BRANTFORD, April 29 .- The railbirds will get their first Saturday afternoon, when they play an exhibition game with the Kitchener Beavers, providing that the weather lets up This afternoon field practice had to be called off because of had to be called on because at rain, but the gym and track at the "Y" were put to use. T probable line-up for the gan with Noonan, pitcher, off with sore arm, and Babe Dye, out fielder, with a stiff leg, will be Munson, right field; Orme, centre geld; Munster and Burrill, first base; Beecher, second base Sullivan, shortstop; Morgan and Nolan, third base; Wolfe, Westley, Johnson, pitchers, All the catchers will be used.

cked UNITED VETS WILL HAVE HARD TASK AGAINST P. U.'S

The Public Utilities' line-up will be picked from the following for today's game at Springbank against the U.V. of St. Thomas:

EVEN REDS HAVE NO **MERCY ON POOR CARDS**

Sherdel Weakened in Ninth WINGHAM ORGANIZES LACROSSE Reading and Four Win Counters Came In.

nati pounded out four runs, defeating

PIRATES INCREASE LEAD. PITTSBURG, April 29.—Pittsburg defeated Chicago on the latter's first appearance here today 3 to 0.
Score: Chicago Pittsburg 201 000 00x-3 7 1
York and O'Farrell; Cooper and

LEADING SWATSMITHS

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Cutshaw, Pittsburg 10 40 7 16 400
Maranville, Pitts. 14 58 13 23 397

DARIO RESTA ARRIVES WITH SUNBEAM FLEET

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29 .- It will be but a few days until there will be several foreign cars fleeting about the historic brick course of Indianapolis, along with two American machines which are already in preparation for the international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Monday, May 30.

has just arrived from England with two of July. Mr. N. E. Brookes has English Surbeam cars and a French nated the four players, Mr. H the Brooklands Speedway in England. and it is said they are in perfect con-dition to start the race the day they-land in Indianapolis. Resta, Rene Thomas and Andre Bolliot will compose the team of two Sunbeams and a Talbot-Darracq. Resta spent some time in England

completing the tests of these cars, and it is significant that the Italian is taking no chances in the protection of his laurels annexed in 1916, when he gar

at Indianapolis. American drivers and Calls Brennan Go His "Off Day." cars will begin to swoop down on the Dempsey got to the point all right, speedway about May 1.

We have seen champions come and go, and there has been a vast difference in the fighting mentality of many of them. There is a viewpoint in pugilistics just the same as there is in any other business, and all fighting men do not regard-their chosen profession in the same light.

For instance, take Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard, the man from whom the "Gimme a ticket to see my son

"Roscoe has had hard luck at the R.. Oraleggo, Toney Beau, Interloper Indianapolis track in previous years, but Philanderer, Leto, Nina Penn and Sham

I got a hunch that we've got it whipped rock Flower also ran.
this time." he said, as he wandered out Second race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 44.

Enries for the Indianapolis 500-mile \$6.10, \$3.40, \$2.80, won; Miss Crestwood event will close at midnight on May 2. 112 (Murray), \$3.60, \$2.80, second; Carrie T. E. Myers, secretary and general Baker, 112 (Burke), \$3.90, third. Ttim manager of the Indianapolis Motor :56 3-5. Bully Buttons, Tout de Suite Speedway, expects to have one of the most representative fields in the history of the classic. Several late entries, up. 1½ miles: Planet, 104 (King), \$4.30, by cable, are expected from European \$3.10, \$2.60, won; Sandy Mac, 110 has established a new record.

WOODSTOCK C.I. ICE TEAMS ARE GIVEN TROPHIES Man, 103 (Smith), \$14.40, \$6.60, \$2.80,

WOODSTOCK, April 29 .- The collegate juvenile hockey team and the collegiate junior hockey team, winners of their series in the City Hockey League last winter, were presented with the trophies donated by Frank Hyde at the armorles this afternoon. Secretary Alex. Donald of the league made the presentation on behalf of President Hyde, and the cups were received by Bill Gibson for the juniors, and Earl Jacques for the juveniles. A program was given.

1. B. C. TEAM WITHDRAWS.
BRANTFORD, April 29.—The I. B.
C. team, junior O. B. A. A. champions
of Ontario, have withdrawn from the
Junior City League to play with an
intercounty league, no further details
of which are announced. This leaves
the junior city league with five teams.
The season ones Saturday I. B. C. TEAM WITHDRAWS. Ridley, Ince, The season opens Saturday.

LACROSSE J .- A -- B -- S

CLUB.

WINGHAM. April 29 .- A largely attended and euthusiastic meeting was held last night of the organization of ST. LOUIS, April 29.-Sherdel weak- a lacrosse club, and the following offiened in the ninth today, and Cincincers were elected: Honorary president, nation near pounded out four runs, defeating L. Kennedy; president, W. H. Gurney; splendid material to make a fast intermediate team. It was decided to enter in the class. If possible the local club R.H.E. 000 000 000—0 6 1 24th of May. Arrangements can be made by writing to the secretary

French Relay Team Fourth In Penn's Annual Carnival

PHILADELPHIA, April 29. establishing of a new world's record for the 440 yards hurdles by A. Desch of Notre Dame University was the feature of the annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival, which opened here today. Desch, who was a member of the United States Olympic team at Antwerp last summer, covered the distance in 53 4-5 seconds. The best previous time was 54 1-5 seconds, made over the same course last summer by over the same course last summer by J. W. Watt of Cornell.

The University of Paris team finished fourth in the sprint medley relay cham plonship race.

PLAY CANADIAN DAVIS CUP CHALLENGERS IN JULY, SAY AUSTRALIANS

NEW YORK, April 29 .- (By Canadian Press.)—A Reuter dispatch from Sydney, Australia, reports that the Australian Lawn Tennis Association has informed Canada that the Australians are preparing to play off their draw for the first round of the Darlo Resta, the famous Italian flash, Davis Cup, contesting in the last week Talbot-Darracq. The renowned pilot of Mr. Anderson, Mr. Peech and Mr. 1916 tested these cars personally on Todd. The team will sail early in

June.
Mr. Brookes has announced that he Mr. Patterson, Mr. O'Hara Wood, Mr. Thomas and Major Heath will not be available. Australia has intimated she prefers grass courts.

M.-O. Umpires To Train Under Billy Evans

DETROIT. Mich., April 29 .-Twelve of the 100 umpires who applied for positions with the Michigan-Ontario League this season have been ordered to re-port at Navin Field here Sunday to begin a course of training under Billy Evans. Their in-struction will also include work in semi-pro. games at other parks. The showing made in these tests will determine the men selected by George H. Maines, president of the league,

LEXINGTON RESULTS. First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Melvin, 109 (Francis) \$6.60, \$4.60, \$3, won; Sure, 98 (Scoble), \$10.40, \$4.90, second; Cobalt Lass, 106 (Mooney), \$3, third. Time 1:16. Hazel R., Oraleggo, Toney Beau, Interloper,

furlongs: Alameda Girl, 112 (Connelly Spods and Horing also ran. Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 11/4 miles: Planet, 104 (King), \$4.30

The seat sale for the event (Jarvis), \$6.60, \$4.10, second; Gourmond lished a new record. (Mooney), \$3.10, third. Time 2:10 J. C. Stone and Lazy Lou ran. Fourth race, the Paris Handicap. year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Minute

on Columbia Tenn, 113 (Jarvis), \$4.80

\$2.50, second; Brookholt, 119 (Garner)

\$2.20, third. Time 1:14 3-5. Tulsa, Kin burn and Flags also ran. Fifth race, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs; Martha Fallon, 112 (Pool), \$19.40, \$6.40, \$4, won; Lady Rochester, 112 (Barrett), \$4, \$3 second; Bernice K., 112 (Garner), \$2.90, third. Time :50. Little Polly, Ormadale, Southern Avenue, Beanten Path, Glynn, Mabel Curtis, Bright Trash

and Nancy Lane also ran. Sixth race, the Frankfort, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile: Bon Homme, 102 (Jarvis), \$9.70, \$5.90, \$3, won; Jouette, 107 (Pool), \$5.50, \$3.10, second; Ben Valet, 97 (Martin), \$2.60, third. Time 1:42. John S. Reardon and Marse John

also ran.
Seventh race, 3-year-olds and up,
1-16 miles: Aph, 110 (Garner), \$9, \$4.50, \$3.70, won; Wild Flower, 105 (Mooney) \$6.10, \$4.40, second; Tawasentha, 91 (Scobie), \$7.90, third. Time 1:51. Undine, Mamie O., Ocean Swell and Pen-

LEAFS TRIM SKEETERS | TEN FRAMES OF WORK **GOES FOR NOTHING** FOR THIRD STRAIGHT

Newark Kept Pace With To- Washington and Mackmen in ronto in Ninth Rally At Rochester.

Snyder and Sanberg; Biemiller and

SAILORS IN RALLY. of today's game, and overcoming a three-run lead, won from Rochester,

Perryman and Withrow.

STARS GET ODD GAME.

READING, April 29.-Syracuse masit two out of three in the series with Reading by landing freely on Karpp's Reading by landing freely on Karpp's delivery today, and winning by a score of 11 to 2. The score:

R.H.E. Syracuse

121 110 014—11 14 2 recruit hurler allowed but six hits. 000 000 002- 2 9

Schulz and Niebergall; Krapp, Mc Kinstry, Craft and Herbst.

KENT COUNTY LEAGUE

HAS FOUR TEAMS IN Sutherland and Ainsmith. RIDGETOWN, April 28,-A meeting was held in Ridgetown last night, when the Kent County Baseball League was organized for the year. The teams en-tered are: Thamesville, Dresden, Blenheim and Ridgetown. The rules forbid

the bringing in of outside players, so it will be purely amateur ball this it M.P.; president. heim; secretary-treasurer, Ross Mc-Guire of Thamesville. The schedule will be drafted later.

about June 1. A NEW 440-YD. RECORD

and the season is expected to open

3--3 Tie When Latter Beat Rain.

JERSEY CITY, April 29.-Toronto won PHILADELPHIA, April 29.-Philaits third straight victory over Jersey delphia rallied in the ninth inning to City today, 3 to 6. Snyder kept the Skeeters' seven hits scattered, while the card of the tenth because of a combination of rain and darkness. It was R.H.E. showery throughout most of the con-| Showery throughout for the content of the content

FABER STOPS INDIANS.

sensational rally in the closing innings f today's game, and overcoming a Indians down to two hits today, while three-run lead, won from Rochester, 4 to 3. The score:
R.H.E. Rochester 201 600 000—3 6 1 Newark ... 000 001 12x—4 13 0 Conkwright and Ross; Barnes, Tipple, Score a run on Sheely's double, an infield out and Strunk's single, and won a shutout victory in the first game of the series, 1 to 0. Score:

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 2 Chicago 000 100 00x—1 5 Bagby and O'Neill; Faber and Schalk "SUDS" BEAT BROWNS.

twice struck out George Sisler, the league's champion hitter last year, and Sothoron, Payne, Kolb and Severeid

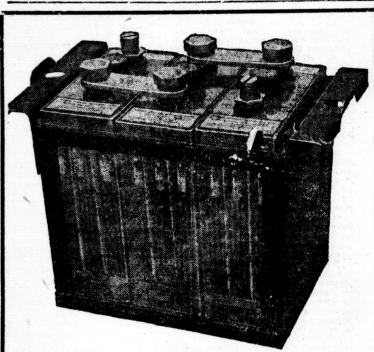
EXETER TO ENTER JUNIOR NINE IN N. WELLINGTON

EXETER, April 29.—A meeting of the executive of the Y. P. C. A. Athletic Association was held last evening, and was decided that a junior season.

The officers are: Honorary president A. B. Maybury, M.P.; Hon. Manning Doherty, M.P.P., and S. Armstrong, M.P.; president, George I. Clayton; vice-president, Mr. McVean of Dresden: vice-president, Mr. McVean of Dresden; first vice-president, Mr. Clunis of Blenheim; secretary-treasurer, Ross McChirc of Thamesville

to the advancement of good clean to the good c sport in this community.

> ESSEX LEAGUE TO MEET. RUTHVEN, April 29.—Ecles Gott of Amherstburg, president of the Essex County Amateur Baseball League, has called a meeting to be held here to



The Visible Storage Battery

You should use it because:

- 1. You don't have to use a Hydrometer, the floats in each cell tell the whole story at a glance.
- 2. You will have no more cracked jars, the container is practically unbreak-
- You can see its condition—the transparent container makes it so. It's the work of a moment to see when water must be added.

Its care made so easy it won't be neglected, so it will give the best results and the longest life.



CADILLAC, REW, GRAY-DORT

Preparing and Fertilizing Ground For Root Crops

A Good Application of Top Dressing and Thorough Cultivation Necessary-Both Turnips and Mangels Require Large Amount of Plant Food.

must be made: (3) The ground must be thoroughly cultivated to incorporate the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic slag; four dozen. This is a fair price for the five hundred pounds of basic cessful the producer must, in addition, consider the crop he wishes to raise and study the conditions of the soil on which he intends growing it, so that he may prepare the latter to suit conditions and give a maximum crop.

Turnips and Mangels.

will contain per acre, approximately 50 pounds of nitrogen; 48 pounds of phosphoric acid, 200 pounds of potash and 15 pounds of sulphur. Mangels contained by the contained and 15 pounds of sulphur. Mangels contained by the cont tain approximately per acre 98 pounds of nitrogen, 36 pounds of phosphoric acid; spring, as soon as the land is fit. Harsulphur. (Note: Turnips contain more sulphur than any other farm crop.) Turnips, if the land is well tilled before sowing the seed and properly cultivated narrow and a good seed bed should be after, are capable of getting the required the result. A good seed bed is absoluteamount of nitrogen and potash from the soil, if the soil is fertile. But, apparently, they have not the power of approximately they have not the power of approximately the seem of the soil is fertile. But, apparently, they have not the power of approximately approxima propriating the combined phosphoric acid from the soil. Therefore, on a poor, phosphatic fertilizers are applied. Super-phosphate or basic slag is recommended

Mangels, on the other hand, feed deeper than turnips and so have a greater capacity for obtaining nitrogen, ant for mangels as an application of nitrate of sodium.

In preparing ground for roots there are three general principles which are applicable to all conditions: (1) The land must be well plowed at the proper time.

(2) A good application of top dressing three hundred and fifty to four hundred pounds of sulphate of ammonia: four hundred pounds of nitrate of soda or hundred and fifty to four hundred three hundred and fifty to four hundred pounds of sulphate of ammonia; four retail at 40 to 50 cents a dozen, fresh hundred pounds of super-phosphate or

> large amount of plant food; consequently, a liberal supply of barnyard manure is necessary for their production. Bearing this fact in mind and also that the principal manurial requirements for turnips are phosphatic fertilizers and

ounds of potash and 4.9 pounds of row to conserve the moisture; this is The reasons for applying barnyard manure on the sod and plowing it down are: (1) To prevent waste by washing; sible to get a profitable crop unless phosphatic fertilizers are applied. Superphosphate or basic slag is recommended where the roots, which are shallow feeders, will obtain the full benefit from the plant food supplied by the manure. Drill the rows about thirty inches apart. Where roots are grown with barnyard manure alone, an application of about potash and phosphoric acid from the soil.

This being the case, the application of one hundred pounds of nitrate of soda phosphatic fertilizers is not so import- will give the seeds a quick start.—A. A.

Next comes the Indian Runner, small-

These eggs, of a white color are popular, as they have a better flavor than those of Pekin ducks; the yoke is not quite so thick and the white not so

Prices of eggs are lower than a year

times I got terribly discour-

"'When I got mother's

letter urging me to try Dr.

Chase's Nerve Food I was

about ready to give up, and decided to give the Nerve

Food a trial on the strength

of what it had done for her.

"'I cannot begin to tell you how thankful I am for

that advice, for I am now

well and happy, baby is do-ing fine and I know that the

credit is entirely due to the use of the Nerve Food."

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Some Breeds of Ducks For General Purposes

Pekin, Rouen and Aylesbury Ducks Are Popular for Market -The Indian Runner Is a Good Layer and Makes Excellent Eating.

Duck raising does not require a very good layers (with the exception of the glaborate plant. A board shack, a shed covered with tar paper or straw is quite sufficient for the ducklings in these breeds are young ducks of these breeds are young access to the summer. The duck house should be summer. The duck house should be built so as to avoid dampness, and the floor should be covered with a thick litter of straw or similar material which should be covered. There is, however, an objection to the Pekin duck, which should be noted; it is extremely shy and when frightened, he may lose his head, run wildly around litter of straw or similar material, which should be renewed frequently. the pen and hurt himself, even seri-For raising on a larger scale, a larger building is required; it should be well ously. closed on three sides with movable secer, weighing not more than four to four and one-half pounds; the plumage is white and light fawn colored. Some tions and a wire door in front. In winter an ordinary hen house will do very well if it is well ventilated, well white and light fawn colored. Some times these two colors are remarkably regular; often, however they are replaced by other colors and do not always show the required regularity.

The Indian Runner duck is a very good layer and may under good conditions lay as many as 200 eggs in a year.

These eggs of a white color are very very well if it is well ventilated, well situated, dry and kept very clean. When there is no stream of water, pond or pool nearby—for the use of the breed-ers—a small cement basin or reservoir or simply a zinc or galvanized iron box,

or simply a zinc or galvanized will do. which is kept filled with water, will do. Choice of a Breed.

The choice of the breed is very important. Preference should be given to the breeds that are known to be of superior quality, as regards the quality opaque. The flesh of the Indian Run-ner duck is very fine, of a very good etc., as such breeds are always the most profitable for the market or for home consumption. There is a large number of varieties of ducks which cost SEES GOOD YEAR FOR POULTRY much to raise or to care for as breeds and are not nearly so

The most popular breeds for market are the Pekin, the Rouen and the Ay-lesbury, all of which give a well-flavor-ed flesh. The Muscovy is very large in size with very fine coloring, the encouraged to grow as male of which, crossed with a common duck, gives a fine but sterile duck which "Eggs are now going the coloring and this year as possible."

male of which, crossed with a common duck, gives a fine but sterile duck which is very popular for fattening purposes. The average weight of these various breeds is from seven to ten pounds. They are very hardy, very early, and This should not discourage. Let the

"Listen, Mother"

ERE is a letter from

fine again after using Dr.

"I knew it was just what

she needed to build up her

system after baby's com-

"She says she is sorry she

did not take your advice

ong ago instead of worrying

along as a semi-invalid for

"What else does she say?"

"I will read you the rest.

She says: 'My nerves got so

upset that I could not sleep

scarcely at all. Digestion was bad and I had palpitation of the heart. Baby got cross and irritable, and at

Chase's Nerve Food.

so many weeks."

Bessie, and she

says she is feeling

Both turnips and mangels require a

Buys Middlesex Sheep Purebred Lincoln Ewes From a Prize-Winning Sire Sent to

the Orient-Ilderton Stock Breeder Attracts the

Attention of T. Yui of Korea.

Japanese Government

grower remember that feed costs are the fowl is infected there is no known lower and expenses in other respects cure. The poultry keeper must concern himself with preventive measures.

eggs going into storage now will un-

is taken into consideration. If the efforts of poultry men to put an embargo on foreign eggs are successful, the prospects will be even better for the poultry man."

ther symptoms, destroy to the successful the resymptoms, destroy to the successful the prospect out the disease if it is fought systematically and thoroughly. Good sanitations are successful to the symptoms, destroy to the successful the resymptoms, destroy to the successful the symptoms, destroy to the symptoms and the symptoms are symptoms.

berculosis of poultry are pronounced washed. Extra care should be taken frauds by those who have made a in keeping floors clean and free of in-thorough study of this disease. Once fection.

Two Japanese gentlemen, T. Yasuda, square and so on until there is a comfrom New York, representing the Japanese ambassador, and T. Yui, who is in charge of the government experi-mental farm in Korea, visited the Fairfield stock farm. Ilderton, last week, and purchased from J. H. Patrick & Son number of pure bred sheep on behalf feet.

case, or approximately 20 cents a dozen. "On this basis," says Mr. Chapman,

eggs should sell at 60 to 75 cents a

HOW TO COMBAT "T.B." OF

POULTRY.

Preparations which guarantee to cure

of the Japanese Government. the past two years, and came to Fair- place. field farm for the purpose of securing some ewes sired by Wright's 236, winner of the American Sheep Breeders' prize for the greatest sire at the Chicago International Exhibition in 1919 and

plete square around the field. Distances Apart.

week. The young birds are easily in-fected, and should not be permitted to

first general culling, watch the rest, and

isolate it, and then, if it develops fur-ther symptoms, destroy it."

good disinfectant and the walls white-

run with the older ones.

Now decide upon the distances apart your trees are to be placed. For apples

If the 30-foot distance is chosen, mark Mr. Yui has been taking note of the off 30-foot distances on all four sides winners in the United States papers for

To fill in the centre of the square thre persons are required, one to hold stakes, and the other two to sight. One sighter lines up the stake holder for one direc International Exhibition in 1919 and tion, and the other sighter lines him up 1920. All breeds of sheep were in comfor the other direction. When in line in petition for this prize, which is open both directions he plants the stake and to the whole of the American continent. then proceeds to the next point, and so

WRIGHT'S 236, TWICE CHAMPION AT CHICAGO



This noted sire of the Lincoln bre ed is the property of J. H. Patrick & breeders from a distance,

illustration on this page, is a 4-year-old Lincoln. He is a splendid specimen of this breed, and his record as a winner is apparently by no means ex-

ago, but N. E. Chapman, poultry spe-cialist at University Farm, Minnesota, foresees a steady demand and much In addition to the bunch of ewes, the higher prices later in the year, and believes that poultry keepers should be encouraged to grow as many chickens Japanese representatives bought from the Messrs. Patrick the first prize aged Lincoln ram at Chicago, the price paid The foreign visitors also purchased

> Ohio for the same shipment. Fairfield Farm has also shipped head of Shropshires to Japan. At present the farm is running about 300 head of Lincolns and Romneys.

> There is apparently a great future for sheep raising in Western Ontario, and it is the pure-bred stock that pays. Demonstrations to Sheep Men.

A number of the Dominion live stock men have been for some time in the county of Middlesex engaged in giving demonstrations in the docking and castrating of lambs. It appears that a good many farmers in the district fail to recognize the importance of these oper ations and as a result suffer financially in the marketing of their stock. Others, while alive to the importance of the the process to carry it into effect, and the practical exposition which has because given by the representatives of the department of agriculture has been of great value. The plan followed has been that on the different farms where sheep are raised a certain proportion of the lamb crop has been treated in order to show the farmer exactly what should

be done to secure the best results. PLANTING OF FRUIT TREES. This is the season for setting out oung fruit trees, and it should be done just as early as possible. As soon as the ground is in condition to work, preparations should be made for the planting of the young orchard. A good, deep plowing, if the land was not fall plowed, could be given, followed by a thorough

After the land has been worked into good condition, proceed to lay out the orchard. As it is desirable to get the trees lined up in all directions, this laying out should be done with care.

Start at one corner of the field and plant a stake, then run a straight line parallel to a fence, or in the desired direction. Haying established this line,

it is now necessary to run another line at right angles to it.

Go back to the first stake planted; with a stout cord measure off eight feet on this line and make a mark at that point; now shorten your line to six feet and by holding one end of the cord at the first stake planted, draw a circle on the ground. Having this don-lengthen the cord to ten feet and hold one end of it at the point you marked off eight feet from the first stake, and draw another circle. Where this circle cuts the first circle made, plant a stake The line made by this stake and the first one planted is at right angles to the line

Wright's 236, of which we give an on. Where it is impossible to obtain the services of three people two persons may use the following alternative method: After lining up all sides of the square, a wire may be stretched from one side of the field to the other and drawn taut

and the proper distances measured off and stakes planted. The rest of the pro-cedure is the same in both cases. After all stakes are planted, bring into use the planting board. This is a board about six or eight feet long with about 30 head of Ramboulette sheep in a notch at either end, and one directly

The Planting Board.

Its use is very simple. Place the centre notch over one of the stakes which s located where a tree will be eventu

SHE SUFFERED FOR TWENTY-TWO YEARS

Now She Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Madame Georges St. Laurant Advises All Who Have Bight's Disease To Use Dodd's Kidney Pills and Get Satisfaction.

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ARE GOOD BICYCLES. Count Them On the Streets

> CATARRH BLADDER

The hole should be large enough to accommodate the roots without jam-ming. All broken parts of roots should of the notches at the ends of the board. The board and the stake may now be remed off neatly.

moved and the hole for the tree dug.

After the hole is dug it is easy to get the tree in the same place as the stake was by bringing back the board and fitting it over the two end pegs. The ting it over the two end pegs. The handling it this manner that the trees are tree, if then placed in the centre notch, but will do good. After the trees are will be in position.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Beets, carrots, lettuce, radishes, etc.

Plant a few gladiolus bulbs and con-

Attention might well be given to

lower and expenses in other respects lighter." During the war, Paul Mandeville of Chicago, an egg marketing specialist, was called upon by the United States food administration to prepare a brief on the cost of marketing eggs, in order that the government might determine what was a reasonable profit on storage goods. After an exhaustive study of all the processes required in storing and marketing eggs, Mr. Mandeville of fock and begin over again. If the flock is seems the part of wisdom to destroy the whole flock and the expense of handling and marketing eggs, Mr. Mandeville profit on storage gegs put up in April and withdrawn from storage in November was \$5.97 a case, or approximately 20 cents a dozen. "Or the british of the fock is a dozen." In planting young trees a few pre-lived in which the disease may be eradicated," says Dr. W. A. Billings of the division of vet-lived will be in position. In planting young trees a few pre-lower and the control of the cost of both the cost of harding young trees a few pre-lower. The trees are dealth to preventive measures. In planting young trees a few pre-lower and the control of set, the top should be cut back about one-third or one-half, and constant cultivation given until mid-summer when a cover crop or weeds may be permitted to grow.—M. B. Davis, Assistant Hortistant of wisdom to destroy the whole flock and is several birds in any time before planting, but should not be allowed to become dry at any time before planting, but should not be allowed to become dry at any time before planting, but should not be allowed to become dry at any time before planting, but should be taken to the field wet. Now Time to a few to previous few the trees are dew predictions must be observed. The trees are deautions must be observed. The trees are two previous few to prevent any time before planting, but will be in position. In planting young trees a few predictions must be observed. The trees are deautions must be observed in the preventive measures. W. A. Billings of the divisi

may be observed later when the symptoms are better developed. Keep at the fowls continually, and clean out and Colonies for Disease—O usens Should Be Clipped Colonies for Disease-Q ueens Should Be Clipped To Prevent Dang er of Swarming.

Probably the most important piece of work that the beekeeper should do in the spring time is the making of a careful examination of all colonies for fore the buds start. Are all the worn patches on the lawn seeded? Better do the job now.

Make plantings of Golden Bantam disease. This can be done most conveniently during fruit bloom, as the bees are not inclined to rob at that time. days or two weeks until July 1. tion is necessary for the health of the the brood nest of each colony should fowls. The interior of the poultry be very carefully examined for any of house should be scrubbed out with any the old scales that have remained from planting of beets and carrots late in late last fall. It is quite usual that planting of beets and carrots late in late last fall. It is quite usual that June for winter use. Early carrots will cases of disease which develop late in the summer are not found during the late too tough for winter. fall of the year, because in those localities where there is a fall honey flow the cells containing the scales of dead larvae are frequently filled with honey. This, of course, applies to American foul brood only. In case any tinue to plant a few each week until the end of June. growing beets, carrots and parsnips of better quality for market. People are fast learning that there is a difference diseased colonies are found, extreme care should be used to see that no robbing takes place. The entrance in quality in these crops due to variety and method of growing. should be contracted so that it may be easily defended. If a diseased colony is weak it should be united with one or more other diseased colonies in order that the strength may be brought up to the point where they can defend themselves, and in order that the num-ber of bees may be sufficient for a successful treatment at a later date. queening apparently does no good in the case of American foul brood. In case of European foul brood colonies should also be united until they are of proper strength, and an Italian queen should it is generally 30 feet by 30 feet, or 35 be introduced at the very first opported by 35 feet. For plums 20 feet by 20 tunity. The colony should be kep tunity. The colony should be kept queenless for ten days or two weeks before introducing the new queen. During that time the beekeeper should see to it that all queen cells are removed soon after capping.

Clipping Queens.

At the same time that this work to done, the queens should be clipped. The usual practice is to clip only one wing. The chief advantages in the clipping o queens are, first, that in case a swarm ssues during the absence of the beeissues during the absence of the bee-keeper, it will return again to the hive The practice of clipping queens relieves the beekeeper of the necessity of climbing trees for swarms or securing them from other places where they are hard to reach. The swarm which issues from a hive with a clipped queen, upon finding that the queen is not with them, returns. This makes it very easy for the beekeeper, as all that is necessary is to remove the old hive, set a new one in its place, and let the swarm hive itself. The queen, which, of course, is in the grass trying to fly, should be caught and caged until the swarm returns.

Building Up Weak Colonies.

Many beekeepers having weak colonies do not desire to unite them with other colonies and reduce their number, but wish to build them up, regardless of the fact that they will secure no honey from them during the present year. Small colonies build up slowly because they are unable to expand the brood took they are when year. nest beyond very narrow limits. Any protection that may be given them helps them to have a larger brood nest, be-cause they will not need to cluster so closely in order to keep up the required heat. One of the best methods devised for protecting weak colonies is that of placing several sheets of newspaper around the frames which they are oc-cupying, except at the bottom. By this method the amount of space that they ust heat is very materially reduced The matter of food is, of course, essential, and the proper amount of syrup should be provided. The entrance should also be contracted according the size of the colony. A super full of hive body to help protect the colony from above. Anything that we can do will tend to a quicker building up of small colony.



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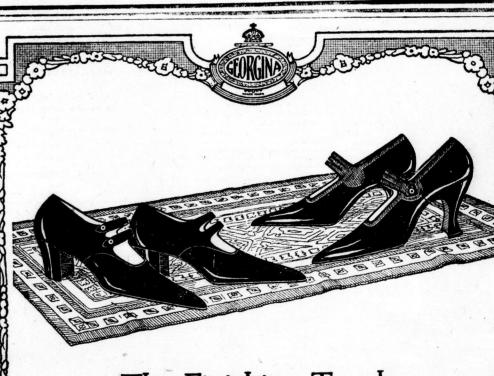
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What's Doing at the Local Playhouses

MUSIC DRAMA



ne from "Unseen Forces," starring Conrad Nagle and Sylvia Breamer at the Allen Friday and Saturday of next week.

What the Press Agents Say About the Shows

DAUGHTER PAYS."

when it was first published, forms the plot of Elaine Hammerstein's picture, at a nephew of the noted E. H. Sothernthe Grand three times today. the Grand three times today.

with a role that allows full play for her remarkable capabilities as an emotional artiste, as the daughter who gives berself up to a loveless marriage in order to wipe out an ancient debt of her Colored Prizma Picture.

nesday. The picture is based on "My a thrilling production by William Fox.

ing players enact five different parts. of Locklear's aerial exploits.

AT THE GRAND.

All difficult parts—and Miss Taylor does them all equally well.

Marc MacDermott plays opposite her in all the scenes. He is her wealthy

DALICHTER DAYS."

All difficult parts—and Miss Taylor does them fire Boonton for this picture was the biggest fire Boonton ever had seen.

"Getter get back with the crowd," said Plimpton, turning the crank as the

husband, her sister's beau, her husband "The Daughter Pays," a novel that in the Russian scenes and her cruel em-

Harry Sothern-who, by the way, is The adaptation of Mrs. Bailie Reynolds' story provides Miss Hammerstein and the hard-hearted dressmaking boss.

> LOCKLEAR'S LIFE A THRILLING ONE.

Lady's Dress," the international stage As a boy Locklear was known as the daredevil of the neighborhood at Fort "Blind Wives" is really five plays skil- Worth, Texas, where years later the fully woven into one. Two of the lead-into one. Two of the lead-

each, and another plays four parts.

After the boy Locklear had climbed to the roofs of the highest buildings in "While New York Sleeps," has the near his home and explored the top-Russian fur hunter, and a model in al Within a few days after the purchase aking establishment, of the bicycle Ormer was on top of written by William J. Locke. This pro-



BLIND WIVES William Fox Production This interesting picture will be shown at the Grand on Monday, Tuesday

AT LOEW'S.

LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY," FULL

OF DRAMATIC THRILLS-CLAIRE

WHITNEY AND WILDA BENNETT

An intensely thrilling story will be un-

folded Monday next at Loew's Theatre

when Eugene Walter's "Love, Honor

The producers, Arthur Sawyer an Herbert Lubin, have given a production

worthy of the photodrama. Wilda Ben-

Emmet (Kenneth Harlan). Her father

the American stage.

Colman in a situation where his conviction for murder is absolutely certain in "Potash and Perlmutter," in which the breaks an oath given to his wife when he secretly married. But In the supporting hell reflection of the supporting held reflection of the convergence of trains one hour earlier than daylight saving time. Where daylight saving time is not adopted local and standard time wife when he secretly married. But wife when he secretly married. But In the supporting bill will be found Harry Plimpton, cameraman, was at there is another woman whom he has such acts as Ardell brothers, in a sen work on "The Face at Your Window," leved. Although her love has been sational comedy agrial novelty. Olive which is at the Grand Theatre on given to her dearest chum, she makes Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Plimpton suggested to the oldest inhabitant of Boonton, N. J., that the Factory fire which was being staged in Boonton for this picture was the biggest fire Boonton ever had seen.

"Getter get back with the crowd," said Plimpton, turning the crank as the figure in the crowd," said Plimpton, turning the crank as the figure in Pictures and special comedy, entitled "Modern Censorial Commencing the show will be the great La Velle bicycle troupe. Another big bill will be presented for the last half of the week, taurs"; Allen World News, Chester Outsaid Plimpton, turning the crank as the figure in Pictures and special musical program by Capt. Harry T. Dickingon or said the first transfer in the commencing the show will be the great La Velle bicycle troupe. Another big bill will be presented in the commencing the show will be the great La Velle bicycle troupe. Another big bill will be presented for the last half of the week, the commencing the show will be the great La Velle bicycle troupe. Another big bill will be presented for the last half of the week, the commencing the show will be the great La Velle bicycle troupe. Another big bill be presented for the last half of the week, the commencing the commen flames mounted higher. "It isn't too gram by Capt. Harry T. Dickinson, or ganist at St. Paul's Cathedral. "No?" said the oldest inhabitant, with

Locklear saved his pin-money and

ought a motorcycle.
One day a boy friend dared Locklear

received instruction.

When the war began, with its oppor-

Barren Field, Fort Worth, that Lock-

was held to the radiator by a chain. Locklear climbed on the head of the motor and attached the cap.

It was altogether against the rules

He leaped down from one plane to another one day, and the next day climbed

from one plane to another by a rope ladder. He stood on his head on the

upper wing. Glen Curtiss told him he could not crawl down the fuselage to

the tall without upsetting the machine

STAGE BLAZE GIVES TOWN

A BIG THRILL.

The spirit of mischief jogged Plimp-

ton's elbow.
"I guess this must be the biggest

"I guess not!" the oldest inhabitant drawled. "Why, in 1881-

AT ALLEN'S.

"THE OATH," FEATURING CONWAY

so he did it.

marked.

DAY.

CONWAY

The Oath"

CONWAY TEARLE, who is co-star-

ring with Meriam Cooper in "The Oath" showing at the Allen Monday, Tuesday,

From that to hanging from the axie

biting sarcasm. "I guess if it's safe for "UNSEEN FORCES," FEATURING you it's safe for me." CONRAD NAGLE AND SYLVIA BREAMER AND AN ALL-STAR CAST AT THE ALLEN NEXT FRI-DAY AND SATURDAY.

With many cinema triumphs to hi credit, Director Sydney Franklin is de-The story of the 1881 fire never was clared to have done the best work of One of these days a full biography of per out an ancient debt of her Also Fox News, Educational, Prizma Picture, "Memories," aviator, will be written. It will be a land music by Grand Concern the control of these days a full biography of the 1881 fire never was clared to have done the best work of the shown of "Done of these days a full biography of the 1920 fire got busy. There was clared to have done the best work of the shown of "One of these days a full biography of the last fire never was clared to have done the best work of the shown of "Box Career in the production of "Unless" which will be shown at the Allen Friday and Saturday of next the American stage. Golored Prizma Picture, "Memories," aviator, will be written. It will be a into the air. The oldest inhabitant held spround.

The story is something new book crammed with exciting chapters. This ground.

Two seconds later there was a noise like a hailstorm, and debris began to rain down on the heads of the camera and Saturday, three times daily, 2:15.

Take a production of the sir. The oldest inhabitant held the Allen Friday and Saturday of next week. The story is something new the like a hailstorm, and debris began to rain down on the heads of the camera and Saturday, three times daily, 2:15.

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The oldest inhabitant held the Allen Friday and Saturday of next week. The story is something new the like a hailstorm, and debris began to rain down on the heads of the camera which enables her at times to foresee future incidents. Sylvia Breamer, a the like a hailstorm, and debris began to rain down on the heads of the camera which enables her at times to foresee future incidents. Sylvia Breamer, a the like a hailstorm, and debris began to rain down on the heads of the camera which enables her at times to foresee future incidents. Sylvia Breamer, a the like a hailstorm, and debris began to rain down on the heads of the camera which enables her at times to foresee future incidents. Sylvia Breamer, a the like a hailstorm, and debris began to rain down on the heads of the camera. future incidents. Sylvia Breamer, a nett, a newcomer to the screen, has the very beautiful and talented actress, leading role, that of Conscience Wilplays the leading feminine role as liams, a New England girl, who falls in Meriam Holt, "the girl who sees around love with a New York writer, Stuart

> TEARLE AND MERIAM COOPER, "THE SON OF TARZAN" AT ALLEN AT THE ALLEN MONDAY, TUES- NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND people apart and when Conscience learns SATURDAY.

DAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURS-The seventh episode of "The Son of Estene Taylor, who made quite a name to the roofs of the highest buildings in "While New York Sleeps," has the feminine lead. She plays the grand most branches of all the big trees, his lady, a French weaver, a crippled girl father bought him a bicycle, hoping of the slums, the unfaithful wife of a this would keep him close to ground.

"The Oath," which will be the feature Tarzan," which is showing at the Allen father, to become married to a crafty next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is entitled "The Quest of the Killer," and of the knot is rumbed. She consents, to please her father, to become married to a crafty next Thursday, is entitled "The Quest of the Killer," and the knot is numbed. She consents, to please her father, to become married to a crafty next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is entitled "The Quest of the Killer," and the knot is numbed. She consents to please her father, to become married to a crafty next Thursday, is entitled "The Quest of the Killer," and the knot is numbed. She consents to please her father, to become married to a crafty next Thursday, is entitled "The Quest of the Killer," and the knot is numbed. She consents to please her father, to become married to a crafty next Thursday, is entitled "The Quest of the Killer," and the knot is numbed. She consents to please her father, to become married to a crafty next Thursday, is entitled "The Quest of the Killer," and the knot is numbed. She consents to please her father to please her father to please her father to please her father to please her father. adapted from that famous novel "idols," contains more thrills than any yet has been tricked by false information. written by William J. Locke. This production contains a scene which has been halled by critics as being the most dramatic that has ever been staged or filmed. A series of fast-moving, inter
Meriem are again captured by the She bolts her door on the bridegroom. How this situation is worked out MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY battle, in which Korak is wounded.

Akut, the ever-faithful ape, follows filmed. A series of fast-moving, interthem to the Sheik's hiding place. Akut and Korak then enlist the services of a band of baboons and rescue Meriem and rout the Sheik's party.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO

ALLEN PATRONS. The management of the Allen wish to announce to their many patrons that they have secured the services of Capt. Harry T. Dickinson for a special series of organ recitals at the Allen Theatre every evening of next week. Capt. Dickinson, who has recently taken over the position of organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, was formerly organist at the Albert Hall Concerts, London, England; St. Surplice, Paris; Leeds Town Hall, etc. He was also officer in charge of Canadian band services during the

MAJESTIC.

For the first half of next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with popular-priced matinee daily, Wm. Grew has secured another vaudeville bill of seven acts. By special arrangement one of the comedy treats of the year is offered in the person of Nat S. Jerome, with his unusual hilarious one-act comedy, supported by four other talented players. This sketch, entitled "Our Children," was written and staged by Emmet Devoy. There is not a dull line in the act, and Mr. Jerome takes advan

WIRELESS 'PHONE A BOON, SAYS MacLEAN. Douglas MacLean, whose latest Paranount-Thomas H. Ince Production "Chickens," will be the featured attraction at Loew's Theatre, May 5, 6 and 7, is enthusiastic in his declarations that the wireless telephone is the greatest boon yet invented for the relief and omfort of suffering mankind. MacLean spends his vacations on the Catalama Islands, off the coast of

Southern California. Until last summer his communications from island to wireless telegraph, and a more uncertain mail service. Then the wireless telephone was installed. When the young star desired to communicate with the Thomas H. Ince Studios he simply took down the 'phone

makes one of the most engrossing stories that the screen has seen in years. The picture program includes a Mack-Sennett Comedy, Loew's Screen

in his cottage on the island, gave central the number, and talked to his heart's content. A Sunshine Comedy, Loew's Screet

Pictorial and Loew's Supreme Vaude-ville will complete a first class show. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM TIMETABLE CHANGES, MAY 1, 1921. All Grand Trunk Railway System

trains will be operated on standard time, which is one hour slower than daylight saving time. Where cities, towns, villages or municipal bodies served by the Grand Trunk adopt day light saving time all concerned should keep in mind that timetables indicate time of arrival and departure of trains

WHAT'S DOING AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

AT THE GRAND.

TODAY-Elaine Hammerstein in "The MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY-"Blind Wives," Topics, Fox New and Comedy, Mutt and Jeff Car

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR "The Skyman," "The Face at Your Window," Fox News, Comedy, Mutt and Jeff Cartoon.

AT THE ALLEN.

and Obey" will be shown. Mr. Walter TODAY-"Secret Service" starring Robert Warwick and Wanda Haw-ley. Cristie Comedy, "Don't Blame the Stork," 6th episode of "The Son of Tarzan" and special matine

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY—Conway Tearle and Meriam Cooper in "The Oath," Special Comedy, Allen World News Musical Novelties by Capt. Harry T. Dickinson organist at St. Paul's

Cathedral. (Henry Harmon) opposes the match.
A dramatic incident tears the young FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-"Unseen Forces' starring Conrad Nagle and Sylvia Breamer; seventh episode that Stuart has been named as co-respondent in a divorce suit, her heart Sylvia Breamer; 7th episode of "Sor the Killer" and Variety entertain-

AT MAJESTIC.

TODAY .- Miss Eva Fay and six othe acts.



A scene from the Thomas H Ince Production "Chickens" starring Douglas Maclean. A Paramount Picture AT LOEW'S ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 5, 6, 7

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Matinees Daily, 2; Nights 6:30 to 11-2 Shows. MATINEES, CHILDREN 15c, ADULTS 25c; NIGHTS, 25c, 35c and 50c. **BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS**

The Sensational Comedy Paylet by Emmet Devoy SIX OTHER ACTS of Program Thursday - Seats Not Reserved.

ALL-STAR CAST "LOVE, HONOR

AND OBEY"

MAY 2, 3 and 4.

Winter Garden 4 Exponents

MATINEES, 15c.

Jimmy Lyons,

Mr. & Mrs. Hill & Co Present "Poor Old Jim." LOEW'S SCREEN PICTORIAL

Change of

EVENINGS, 35c

MAY 5, 6 and 7 DOUGLAS MACLEAN in "CHICKENS."



in "THE SKYWAYMAN LT. ORMER LOCKLEAR WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

The Face at the Window" at the Grand on a double bill next Thursday, Fri-

added attraction, Nat Jerome and Company. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,-

Entire change of program. Seven new acts. AT LOEW'S.

TODAY-Ethel Clayton in "The Price of Possession," A Capitol Comedy "Up a Tree," Loew's Screen Pic torial and Loew's Supreme Vaude-

MAY 2, 3, 4-"Love, Honor and Obey," two reel Sennett Comedy Laugh Loew's Screen Pictorial and Loew's Supreme Vaudeville.

MAY 5, 6, 7-Favorite Douglas Mac-Lean in "Chickens," Sunshine Comic, Loew's Screen Pictorial and



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FOX NEWS.

MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON

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"LET'S GO"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY MERIAM COOPER and CONWAY TEARLE



A DRAMA OF MANY TRUTHS, MANY OATHS AND A WOMAN'S WONDERFUL LIE.

> As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be-humanity transgresses and pays.

On the tables of all creeds it is written-"thou shalt not internarry." From that springs this drama of two who bridged the gulf between Gentile and Jew-made an oath of love-and a stronger oath that denied love. "What shall it profit a woman if she gain the whole world and yet lose

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NEW SUMMER PRICES-Matinee: Children, 10c; Adults, 20c Evening: Children, 10c; Adults, 30c.

egrity is unimpeachable."
"If this were all I had to determine,

as a magistrate. It goes without saying that a man may be conspicuously

honest, but yet be an inefficient doctor

he may be of the purest integrity, buyet may be a failure as a businessman

AMERICANS MARKED

FOR SOVIET CRUELTY

and Kalimatian Neglected in

RIGA, April 29 .- Only the Americans

among all the foreigners in the Moscow

cans, were in prison. They were not

receiving food packages.
"Flick, who is a moving picture oper.

ator, and whose home is in Brooklyn, N. Y., however, seemed to have friends

was not faring so badly, but Keeley and Kalimatian were forced to live on what

is known to the prisoners as hospital

a little dab of butter and a piece of

ugar, but no meat.
"Keeley's position was particularly

bad, as he speaks little or no Russian.

Some time before I left Batirka he sent

a petition to the judges asking why he was not released. The answer he re-

ceived was that his government had

"Of course the Bolsheviki are afraid to put the Americans to death, but

nobody knows how long they will be in

nent of Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison,

was probably the worst of all the Ameri-

cans. She was kept in solitary confine ment in a cell in another prison, which

is used for prisoners whose cases are

doled out at Batirka.

Mrs. Harrison, according to the bar-

As she was only a hostage, and, more

prison than the others. She had an opportunity to see and talk to every-

ne. The baroness said that no Ameri-

can Red Cross packages had arrived at Batirka prison, as far as she knew.

warding packages, and it is thought here that they probably have been con-

It is known that for some months past the Red Cross at Reval has been for

WITH FASCISTI

Five Men Killed and Score

Wounded in Engagement

Near Fiume.

FIUME, April 29 .- A spirited battle

etween Croats and carabineers lasting

throughout the night, brought about

the death of five men and the wounding

of a score or more of others. The Croats

Reinforcements of carabineers ar

with Fascisti came on the scene. The

ombined force stormed the position held by the Croats, who, eventually, were forced to flee back into the

IS VERDICT OF JURY

David Rennie Killed by Falling

Down Stairs in Rooming House.

WINDSOR, April 29.—A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury tonight in connection with the circumstances surrounding

with the circumstances surrounding the death of David Rennie, aged 58, whose body was found lying at the foot of a staircase in a Sandwich street rooming-house Tuesday, April 19. The police at first suspected foul-play and arrested four occupants of the house.

Fell Under Train.

The death of William Shrumm car.

The death of William Shrumm, car inspector for the Michigan Central Railway, who fell beneath the wheels of a moving train in the Michigan Cen-

of a moving train in the Michigan central yards here last Monday, was also found to be accidental by a jury tonight, empaneled by Coroner J. S. Labell. Shrumm jumped from the steps of a coach, stumbled and fell onto the

\$200,000 FIRE IN REGINA.

REGINA, April 29.-The down town

REGINA, April 29.—The down town business district of this city was threatened with destruction this morning, when fire destroyed the Auditorium Rink and automobiles valued at \$200,000 stored in the building. Only the hardest kind of a fight saved the district, and several times other buildings in the vicinity of the rink were alight. The origin of the rink were alight.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

carabineers from ambush

an American newspaper correspo

prisoners were turned loose.

Moscow Prisons.

MAN WHO KILLED LARRY McLEAN GETS LIGHT SENTENCE

BOSTON, April 29.-James J. Connor, bartender, was sentenced today to a year in jail for the killing of John (Larry) McLean, a former major league baseball player, in a barroom row several weeks ago. The district attorney recommended a light sentence, The district saying that evidence showed Connor Stratford boy.

to have acted in some degree in self-defence. McLean was a native of Fred-ericton, N. B., and was well known throughout the Maritime I rovinces. TRANSFERRED TO MONTREAL.

STRATFORD, April 29.-Richard Innis, who has been foreman at the local roundhouse, has been transferred to Montreal, from which point he will operate as inspector of the G. T. R. eastern line. Mr. Innis' successor will be Hal Battley of Palmerston, a former

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COMMISSIONER

Report On Dunnville Police Court Probe Filed in Legislature.

JUSTICE MUST BE BEYOND SUSPICION

Integrity Unimpeachable, But he may stand on a lofty, moral plane, but yet from no wrong motive he may be unable to discharge his duties as a Inclined To Excessive Leniency.

TORONTO, April 29 .- David Hastngs, magistrate at Dunnville, must go Such, in brief, is the finding of John A. Patterson, K.C., who sat as commis sioner to investigate charges which had been made that Mr. Hastings had been influenced in his administration of justice by a group of men who were opposed to the Ontario temperance act and its enforcement, until the adminis-tration of justice in the police court at tration of justice in the police court at

The report was tabled in the Legislature by Hon. W. E. Raney.

"The administration of the law is very senative and delicate," says to commissioner Paterson, "especially the food packages now to supplement the law as to temperance, which is a matter of earnest public discussion, and is, so to speak, in the limelight of public Baroness Forelkerson, who has arrived rvation, and if there be any reason- at her home in Riga, after having been observation, and if there be any reasonable grounds in the minds of an influential part of the Dunnville people that the magistrate is inefficient, then there should be a change of magistrate. If these matters that have been in February," said the baroness. "At that time Royal C. Keeley, Demetrius Kalimatian and William Flick, Americans, were in prison. They were not the result of foolish chatter, then no such result as I have stated should be

Must Be Beyond Suspicion. "But it is not so. To use a common illustration, 'Caesar's wife must be beyond suspicion,' and so also Justicia must be beyond suspicion—I mean the suspicion of inefficiency. Her eyes must not be covered nor her sword blunted, nor her throne weakened. If, therefore, we find that there is dis-satisfaction, even if it be not always technically logical or fundamentally based, then the change of magistracy would be far the best. It is safer and better that the cause of justice and he reputation of our courts, of whatever class they may be, should be preserved in their integrity and purity rather than the position of any one man should be maintained, even when I deliberately find and adjudge that this one man, David Hastings, is per-sonally an upright man and honorable Ceased To Command Respect.

Commissioner Paterson finds that "to certain extent" it has been proved that the administration of justice at the Dunnville police court had ceased to command public respect. He finds that it has not been proved 'to the extent set forth that Mr. Hastings was argely influenced in his administration of the law by F. R. Lalor, M.P. and a group of other men associated with him in the control and domination As to the fourth charge that "all these men, including Mr. Hastings, are ed to the Ontario temperance act nd its enforcement," the commissioner ands that "I do not think that Mr.

Hastings has been strong enough in his administration. He tempered justice with too excessive leniency, but I do not find that he intentionally or consciously favored any particular ring or group.
"I do not think that politics affected
Mr. Hastings in his administration of justice," says Mr. Paterson, "although he was editor and publisher of a partisan newspaper, and I find that more than

half of the job printing of his office was derived from the Monarch Knitting HAD BAD COUGH FOR THREE YEARS CROATS BATTLE

The constant hacking, racking, persistent cough that sticks to you in spite of everything you have done to get rid of it, is the kind that is dangerous. The longer the cough sticks, the more

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FREE TRIAL COUPON. ntler Asthma Co., Room 540N,

Company, of which F. R. Lalor, M.P. was the practical owner." REPUBLICANS was the practical owner." Integrity Unimpeachable. Commissioner Paterson reports that the magistrate, whose resignation he recommends should be demanded, is, according to the testimony of all witnesses and by general repute, one who "stands high in the community as an upright and honorable man, a leader in the Methodist Church, and one whose in-

continues the commissioner, "it would be easily, speedily and gladly done, but it is my duty here to inquire into his fitness and efficiency as a magistrate, wo Raids Made On Office of Freeman's Journal On as testified by his dealings with the cases which came before him as magis-trate, and also by his general attitude Friday.

CADET ARRESTED

Struck Sub-Editor of News paper While Raid Was in Progress.

DUBLIN, April 29 .- Crown forces to night surrounded a building in Blackhall Place and captured 40 member of the Dublin battalion of the "Irish Republican Army." Bombs were thrown at a detachment of auxiliaries in Keeley, Flick, Mrs. Harrison Brunswick street today. Fragments of the bombs wounded two civilians. Later auxiliaries twice occupied and searched the offices of the Freeman's Journal. The offices of this newspaper are several blocks distant from the scene of the Brunswick street affray.

The first raid on the offices tool place at 9 o'clock this evening. The entire staff of the newspaper were ordered to throw up their hands and were headed into the street and backed against the wall and interrogated. The auxiliaries charged that shots had been fired from the upper windows of the newspaper building. This, the mem-bers of the staff vigorously denied. During the excitement several doors were smashed. The editor's room was forced by the raiders, who, brandishing revolvers, went through every de-partment, terrorizing the employees by shouts and the display of weapons. The managing editor, who was no present when the raid was made, tele among the Russians or foreigners in prison who were getting packages from the Possh and other aid societies. He phoned Dublin Castle, but was unabl to get any satisfaction. A quarter of an hour later a party of military and Black and Tans commanded by an army major, entered and searched the entire building, remaining for more tha diet. This consists of a horrible black bread and some soup, and now and then

During the second raid a cadet struck Sub-Editor Freeman in the face, knock-ing out a tooth and closing his left eye major in command of the party ordered the cadet under arrest.

IRISH AMBASSADOR RIGA, April 29 .- A so-called Irish am assador to Russia arrived in Murmansk

never made urgent demand for his re-lease like the British had done in behalf early in April, and being unable to speal of British prisoners. None of Americans could understand why they were kept in cells while the British

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION

Nothing is more common in childhe han indigestion. Nothing is more danprison. They are likely to break under the strain."

The baroness said that the predicagerous to proper growth, more weakenng to the constitution or more likely to pave the way to dangerous disease. Fully nine-tenths of all the minor ills of childhood have their root in indigestion There is no medicine for the little ones to equal Baby's Own Tablets in relieving this trouble. They have proved of benefit in thousands of homes. Concerning them, Mrs. Jos. Lunette, Immaculee under investigation, where she was barely keeping alive with the rations served. The rations in this prison, the Conception, Que., writes: "My baby was Tablets soon set her right and now baroness said, were worse than those would not be without them." Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. oness, received nothing to read and was not permitted to sew. She had nothing to do but sit in the prison and brood. over, a Sister of Mercy, Baroness Forel-kerson received more freedom in Batirka



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othing so insures a healthy, clear com-ction, soft, white hands, and glossy, uriant hair as Cuticura Soap, assisted Cuticura Ointment when necessary, cura Talcum is delicate, delightful, ingué. It imparts to the person a rm incomparable and peculiar to itself. Soap 25c. Obstract 25 and 50c. Taleum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lyman, Limited, 344 5c. Paul St., W., Heatras. 1885 Cutteura Seap shaves without muz.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! 'Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly hat corn stops hurting, then shortly

'Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes, and the calluse

Russian was badly beaten on the train by "Red Guards," and robbed of his money and valuables, according to re ports from Petrograd today. He was clapped into jail until his

identity was established by an extra him, after which he was sent to Mos-cow on a special train in company with a number of doctors, whom the commis-, after apologizing for the incident insisted on putting at his disposal to dress his bruises. On arrival of the mhassador" in Moscow the foreign office apologized for the "regrettable in-

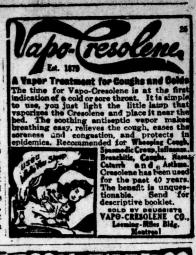
DUBLIN, April 29.—A warning has been issued by the military authorities in Tipperary that "civilians with hands in their pockets" are liable to arrest or

to run the risk of being fired upon.

The reason for the warning is said to be that murderers not infrequently steal up on their victims with hands in their pockets, so as to hide their

THREE FOR TWO. CORK, April 29.—The military au-thorities today issued the following an

two loyalist farmers at Crossbarry an neighborhood, April 27, three farm houses of prominent, active Sinn Feiners have been burned as official reprisals It is the intention to carry out official reprisals in that proportion, or if that reprisals in that proportion, or if that proportion does not have the desired





If the shops were closed on Main Street!

TT may not be Main Street in this city, but read on-

Picture what would happen if all the shops where you do your buying were to close tonight and remain closed indefinitely.

Supposing the shops on Main Street, in every other town or city, were to close at the same time.

In a month—in perhaps less than a month—the life of the country would be paralyzed.

These rather far-fetched possibilities are cited to bring home to you the importance of the retail store to the life of the community.

If you don't buy normally from your local merchants they in turn will not buy from the manufacturers-and unemployment and chaos will follow.

These thoughts are suggested for you to ponder over when you hear people talk about not buying. Some of them assume "a holier than thou" attitude when they make such a statement, as though their self-deprivation was a virtue.

As a matter of fact, such an attitude is a barrier to prosperity-a menace, not only to themselves, but to the country at large.

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Honor those merchants who are buying and who are advertising, so that trade and industry may resume its normal course.

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MEIGHEN GOVERNMENT PLANNING RETURN TO PATRONAGE SYSTEM

Liberal-Unionist Sponsors Novelty in Parlimentary Procedure-Meighen in a Hurry To Get Overseas, Orders Saturday Sittings-Finance Minister Has Big Chasm To Bridge-Must Find Means of Raising \$150,000,-000 To Stop Gap.

of the Government to hold Saturday sittings of the House, the end of the session is in sight. When Saturday sit-tings are determined upon it has usually there are so many special committees at work that it has not been deemed

matter of coal; there is the committee forms.
on re-establishment; the committee on "It is

tail certain of the powers of the civil service commission in the matter of ap-pointment of manual laborers, postmasters and technical or professional em loyees. In addition there are the regumittees. It will therefore be evident that if all, or even several, of these committees sit in the mornings the House could scarce command a forum.

Patronage Resurrection?

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in thousands of cases, and, after using one box

ERE is interesting news to those suffering from backache, gravel, stone in the

bladder, or any other form of kidney

Here is an example of how one

person was convinced by a sam-

"I received your sample box of Gin Pills, and they have done me a lot of good. I can congratu-

late myself on having them, and

I will never be without them in

ple. Mrs. Dechene writes:-

HAMILTON.

earn money instead of cost money. The air cushion absorbs

the vibration and jolts that send a truck to the repair shop.

Their easy riding qualities are soon apparent in lower main-

case of the classes mentioned promises to raise considerable controversy. The Government strove to secure

Government strove to secure second reading for the bill, so that the committees also. But during the present session there are so many special committees at work that it has not been deemed possible for the House to be working at the same time.

There is a special committee on railways and shipping which has just got. ways and shipping which has just got nicely down to work; there is the committee on fuel supplies, which is endeavoring to discover means whereby Canada shall be self-contained in the cammittee of coal, there is the committee of coal, there is the coal, the coal, there is a coal, there is a coal, there is the coal, there is a coal, there is a coal, there is a coal, there is the c he was subjected today to some good- and stay where he is until the session natured banter at being induced to ended.

Who Said Election?

Opposition to the measure will be based, not so much upon conviction that patronage is an evil which should remain abolished, but because the Gov-ernment has boasted of its abolition, ernment has boasted of its abolition, and now with an election approaching undertakes to revive it in certain branches of the service. The debate today was brief, the Government is not inclined to commit itself as to the exact purpose of the bill and would prefer apparently to leave the responsibility of making recommendations with a committee on which all parties are committee on which all parties are

Inasmuch as the question is a political one, it is quite probable that the com-mittee may not reach unanimity. Lib-eral members today characterized the skeleton measure as a frank and shamless admission on the part of the Gov-ernment that it has returned to the flesh pots and the pork barrel. To these charges Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of militia, made the plous retort that he was afraid there was some migunderstanding as to the Government's intentions. However, the suspicion has not been allayed.

Patchwork Budget.

The budget is due to arrive next

POSSESS GOOD HEALTH BY LOOKING AFTER

A free motion of the bowels, once twice a day, should be the rule of every-one, as half the ills of life are caused by allowing the bowels to get into a

constipated condition.

When the bowels are allowed to beome constipated, the stomach gets out of order, and the liver does not do its or order, and the liver does not do its work properly on account of holding back the bile, so that it does not pass through the bowels, but is allowed to get into the blood, thus causing a poisning of the whole system.

If you would escape constipation, sick and bilious headaches, heartburn, floating specks before the eyes. Conted.

ing specks before the eyes, coated tongue, foul breath; the nasty irritating, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, you should keep your liver stirred up by the use of Milburn's Lexa-Liver

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Mrs. H. Barrows, Enfield, N. S., Wr. Spinney urged the House to allow the second reading to pass without disaches and constipation. One day a cussion, and to reserve debate until friend told me of Milburn's Laxa-Liver after it had been returned from the special committee. me a world of good. I therefore have great faith in them."

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is fast josing his jaunty air) incorpor-ates in his new fiscal program some of the suggestions which he is re-ceiving from all quarters, it will be a patchwork budget. The minister is laboring mightly with a task which might create despair in the heart of better financiers than he is, and the result of his efforts to bridge a chasm between revenues and expenditures of approximately \$150,000,000 is being awaited with interest.

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again" is the general impression, that there will be any revision of the tariff downward is doubted. In fact, it is not anticipated that the minister will [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, April 29.—With the decision of the Government to hold Saturday

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Better Stay At Hon Premier Meighen has booked his passage to England for June 7. From present indications he will be able to present indications he will be able to get away by that time handily. But should anything develop which would protract the length of the session it is generally believed that the premier would subserve his interests in matters international and imperial to his interest in prational and domestic affairs. terest in national and don

WILL GET WHOLE DAY. OTTAWA, April 29 .- At the opening on re-establishment; the committee on proportional representation.

And, last, but by no means least, is the latest committee which the Government has appointed to consider the skeltent of bill by which it is proposed to curtail certain of the powers of the civil based on a report of the chief electoral officer. The bill was given

first reading.

Arthur Trahan (Nicolet) asked whether it were true that, notwithstanding the promise of the prime minister some days ago, orders had been given in some of the Government de-partments for employees to work on Ascension Day.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen replied that instructions had been issued to de-partments to follow the practice of past years in regard to this holiday. In issuing these instructions he had been under the impression that a whole holiday would be given on Ascension Day. Apparently there had been some misunderstanding in certain departments. However, a full holiday would

be given where requested.

Special C. S. Committee.

Hon. E. K. Spinney moved for the appointment of a special committee to consider the bill to amend the civil ser vice act, which he introduced yester-day. The proposed members of the committee are: day.

Messrs. Spinney, Charters, Scott, Currie, Griesbach, Thompson (Yukon), Calder, Euler, Cruise, Gauthier, Ethier, Denis, Chisholm, Dechene, Kennedy (Glengarry), Johnston. The Speaker pointed out that a mo-

tion of this character was generally moved after the bill had been given the second reading, but by unanimous consent Mr. Spinney's motion was

On the motion of the premier, Mr. Fournier's name was substituted for Mr. Bureau's, and Mr. McGregor's name ing committee on the national railways and shipping. The prime minister moved that the House should concur in the amendments made by the Senate to the Grand Trunk bill.

Object to "Rushing."

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and Hon.
W. S. Fielding protested against "rushing this legislation through." They had had no time to read the amendments.

Mr. Meighen replied that none of the amendments affected the principle the measure; they were all designed to strengthen that principle. However, he consented to postpone the motion until

Still Mr. King wanted an explanation "even of the skeleton."

Saturday Sittings Soor J. A. Robb (Chateauguay-Hunting-don) asked whether, in view of the

fact that Saturday sittings had been the Government hoped to put the bill So far as a woman's health is conthrough this session or merely to have cerned, probably the most fateful years t studied and act upon it next year.

Mr. Meighen replied that it was Many women enter this period under Mr. Meighen replied that it was hoped to have the matter before the committee without delay, and have a report back to the House in time to be dealt with before the session closed.

Hon. Charles Murphy (Russell) protested that the bill had not been distributed, if it had been printed.

Mr. Meighen replied that the bill was distributed at noon. The House had already discussed the principle of the changes proposed when, some time women stand in need of all their life. the changes proposed when, some time the changes proposed when, some time ago, it had spent half a day on a resolution introduced by Sir Sam Hughes.

The bill was simply a provision for the blood and nerves, Dr. Williams' Pink taking of certain classes out of the Pills are always useful, but especially

operation of the commission, and certain other classes of civil servants out among those who have found benefit of nomination by the commission. The subject matter of the bill would later Pills is Mrs. J. A. McDougall, Rhodena, be again discussed by committee of the N. S., who says: "I was greatly troubled whole House. It was now merely a mat- with nervouness, palpitation of the ter of submitting the bill to the spe- heart, dizziness, and a generally cial committee. Return to Patronage.

that if the bill meant anything at all some time I did not improve. Finally a it meant a return to patronage, and he friend advised Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. announced that he would vote against and I got a supply and began taking the measure.

said that on behalf of those of his con-stituents who had voted for the Gov-well, and do my housework much more ernment candidate in the last election, easily. In my case the pills certainly did believing that the Government would live up to its promise of abolishing paternment from backsliding once it had company, Brockville, Ont.

Started on the path of uplift.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie said there ap-

peared to be a misunderstanding as to the scope of this bill. As it stood now it had to be referred to a special committee for thorough threshing out. He could see no harm in allowing the bill to stand over until early next week. The real work on the bill would come during the meeting of the committee handling it.

Mr. Fielding asked the prime minister what it was intended to give the commission to do to replace those classes of civil servants which were being taken out of its control.

Mr. Meighen replied that they would simply be in the same position as they were before the act was passed. The service commission control of permanent appoint-

Militia and Defence A motion to adjourn the debate was carried, and the House went into supply on militia and defence estimates.

DIED OF INJURIES. KINGSTON, April 29.—Thomas Fiana-gan, aged 33. of Erinsville, who was terribly injured Monday in the arm, when a shotgun dropped through a hole in his buggy and discharged, died shortly after midnight in the Hotel Dieu. His arm was amputated on Taesday,

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The fee system is now in vogue in some parts of the province, but this will be changed to direct salaries as soon as possible. The placing of the constables on a salary list will mean that the strength of the force will have be reduced numerically. Attorney-General Raney has as yet made no announcement as to the ne

consented to postpone the motion until Monday, but expressed the hope that he would not then be met with the charge that he was railroading the bill.

Mr. Spinney then moved the second reading of his bill to amend the civil service act,

Mr. King asked for an explanation, and it was explained that the measure was merely a skeleton to be filled in by the committee.

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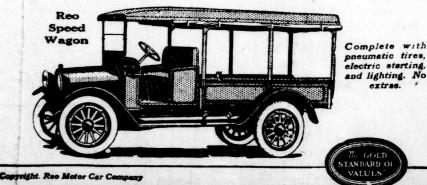
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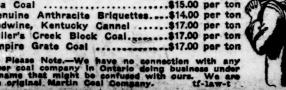
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MILITARY ESTIMATES CREATE DISCUSSION

House Finally Approves Al Appropriations For Canadian Militia.

OTTAWA, April 29.—(By Canadian Press.)—After the House had sat until aylight this morning, the Government this evening decided that on and after Monday it would save daylight by moving the hands of the Parliament clock an hour forward in common with the rest of the clocks in Ottawa. Daylight saving will be in vogue on and after Monday, announced the prime minister. Military estimates were before the House the greater part of the day, and at times they caused a flurry. Various items came in for driticism by either Liberals or farmers, and an amendment to reduce an item of \$6,255,000 for Canada's permanent force by \$2,000,000 was moved by Mgjor C. G. Power (Quebec South) and defeated by 60 to 37. The item carried after the House had resumed in the evening.

At Reduced Strength.

The relation of the permanent force evening decided that on and after

At Reduced Strength.

The relation of the permanent force and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was brought up by F. S. Cahill (Pontiac) who asked if it had been decided whether the two forces should be consolidated. Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of militia, stated that a police force had been found necessary for the maintenance of law and order, particularly in the West. and it had been larly in the West, and it had been decided to continue the two forces,

decided to continue the two forces, both at reduced strength.

Questioned by Major Power, the minister of militia said that a large prportion of the Ross rifles now on hand would, it was hoped, be made serviceable. Quite a number of offers to purchase these rifles had been received, but none had been sold yet. They were now in storage, and a number would be converted for use in this

ber would be converted for use in this country.

Brig.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach (Edmonton West) had never been able to see why Canada wanted to manufacture a rifle of a special pattern. He thought it was a mistake for Canada to introduce a rifle different from that used in Great Britain. The situation at the outbreak of the war was that the Canadian militia was armed with Ross rifles. When the war began there was, of course, a great demand for rifles. The Ross rifle for target work had proven satisfactory, and the first Canadian contingent was equipped with this rifle. At the battle of Ypres in April, 1915, it was found that the Ross rifles jammed in rapid fire. The claim was made that the men were not trained in the manipulation of the bolt, but General Griesbach insisted that a bolt should not be so intricate as to cause difficulty, especially when rapid fire was necessary. Another claim was cause difficulty, especially when rapid cause difficulty, especially when rapid fire was necessary. Another claim was that bad ammunition was supplied to the men. Possibly this was so, but the Lee-Enfield rifles used by the British troops had shot all ammunition supplied. He had never heard of a Lee-Enfield Jamming. The morale of the Canada troops had been damaged by their experience with the Ross rifle.

Ross Rifle Destroyed Morale.

The second and third divisions were deal of success throughout the city and deal of success throughout the city and

armed with the Ross rifles, except for the Princess Pats. The troops in these divisions had their morale affected by

wanted to know if the five francs were provided by the soldier himself and General Griesbach said they were. He explained further that after the fighting in June of that year an order was finally issued for the arming of all the troops with Lee-Enfields. He did not think it was fair to say that the Ross

been made for three years.

Mr. McKenzie said that he thought the Government should dispose of all the Ross rifles in its possession. They should not even be used for the purpose of training.

No Rifles Being Made.

To a question by Mr. Morphy the minister replied that no rifles were be-In manufactured at present in the Quebec arsenal under the auspices of the Government. Small arms and small arm ammunition were being turned out. The item of \$75,000 for inspection of arms, ammunition and stores passed,

of arms, ammunition and stores passed, and the committee then took up \$265,000 for pay and allowances of the staff at headquarters and in the military districts. This item showed a reduction of \$80,000 from last year.

Mr. Morphy asked if the minister had ever considered the advisability of bunching the military districts and decreasing the staff. A great economy might thus be affected. Public opinion would be strongly behind the Government if an effort were made to remodel the service to anarging the districts.

NEW REGENT OF HUNGARY VIENNA, April 29,-Rudolf Rame



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deprecated any such proposal. Mis-timed economy at the end of the war had lost to the country the services of many bright young men who might have been retained in the permanen

service.

Mr. Morphy rejoined that he had merely wished to get an expression from the minister whether there might be a way of decreasing expenditure along practical lines. No one would accuse him of being unwilling to stand up in the defence of his country. The item eventually carried.

The Permanent Force.

The next item was that of \$6,255,000 for Canada's permanent force. Last year the sum was \$6,500,000.

Major Power (Quebec) moved an amendment to reduce the estimate by \$2,000,000. This \$2,000,000, he said. ould better be given to war widows or soldiers' dependents, or to providing work for unemployed veterans. The amendment was defeated on livision by 60 to 37.

Before the vote on the permanent force estimate was put F. S. Cahill (Pontiac) interjected a discussion on the mounted police.

Hon, J. A. Calder said last year the estimate was for a force of 2,500. They now had 1,800 officers and men, and

They were now in storage, and a number would be converted for use in this country.

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GARFIELD PETITION LARGELY SIGNED IN OXFORD COUNTY

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The second and third divisions were deal of success throughout the city and county with her petition asking for the commutation of the death sentence to own men in the Ross rifie, General Griesbach said that he had conducted a test with 100 men from each company, a total of 400 men. Some rifies Jammed at the third round. The highest reached, generally speaking, was 60 rounds, although one man got something like 90. The result of this test, which had been held to restore confidence, was that confidence was lessened.

Mr. Morphy wanted to know if the

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Hon. Manning Doherty said there were far too few houses to meet the emand today, and that the Ramsden bill would discourage building and make onditions even worse than they are. "Recognizing the great need for ouses wouldn't it have been a good

thing for the present Government to have continued its housing scheme?" the Streets.

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Permier Drury said he was not in favor of interfering with natural laws of supply and demand.

SIGNS OF PROROGATION. OTTAWA, April 29.-(By Canadian ress) .- Notice of motion given by the ime minister in the House this afternoon is the first official indication of approaching prorogation. It pro-vides that on and after Saturday, May

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ALTON-Margaret Elizabeth, wife of W. J. Calton of Detroit, on Monday, April 25, 1921, at Daytona, Florida. Funeral will be held from the resi-

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Hymns-1, 553, 233. Offertory Solo-"O-God Have Mercy" Mendelssoh Mr. Harry Carson.

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8-30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

12, a.m. HOLY COMMUNION-CHORAL

3 p.m.—THE CHURCH SCHOOL—CONFIRMATION CLASS.

7 pm EVENING PRAYER THE RECTOR AT ALL SERVICES

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Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A. Rector.

11 a.m., "I Hed a Friend." Holy
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§ a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—
Litany and Holy Communion. 3 p.m.—
The church school. 4 p.m.—Confirmation class. 7 p.m.—Evensong. BAPTIST BAPTIST

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Morning Worship, 11 a.m.-Subject: "QUENCHING THE SPIRIT."

BIBLE SCHOOL, 3 P.M.

Evening Worship, 7 p.m.—Subject:

"WAS THE TAX-COLLECTOR HONEST?" BAPTISM DURING EVENING WORSHIP.

Maitland St. Baptist Church Pastor-Rev. J. N. Norton io a.m.—Brotherhood, Hyatt Avenue with us. 11 a.m., "What the Blind Man Saw," Lord's Supper and reception of new members, 7-p.m., "God Does Care."

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11 a.m.-"Stolen From Death." 7 p.m.-"By the Skin of Your Teeth."

Wortley Road Baptist Church Rev. N. S. McKechnie, B.A., B.Th.

11 A.M. "On the Road With Jesus" Monthly Communion Service.

7 P.M.

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Subject: "TRUE LIBERTY." Full choir under Dr. Smith. STRANGERS WELCOME.

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Speaker, Dr. Clarence Wright. Music
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Colborne Street CHURCH S. Jugson Kelly, Pastor.
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Hyatt Ave. Methodist Church The paster at both services.

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EMPRESS AVENUE

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Geo. W. Dewey, Pastor,
16 a.m.—General fellowship service.
11 a.m.—"Do This in Remembrance
Me." Sacrament.
138—Sunday school.
7 p.m.—"Education vs. Wisdom."

First Methodist

Rev. R. G. Peever, D.D. Pastor.

10-a.m.-Church classes.

Rev. W. H. Brokenshire M.A., B.D.

3 p.m.-Sunday school. Wesley Hall. 11 A. M. AND 7 P.M.

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7 P.M. SUBJECT

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10 a.m.-Praise, Prayer and Test

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Gordon Scott, organist.

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Rev. 6. M. Foung, Minister.

11 a.m.—Representative* of the
Lord's Day Alliance. 3 p.m.—Sabbath
school and Bible class. 7 p.m.—The
minister will conduct the service. Subject, "A Narrow Passage."

REV. DR. D. N. McRAE, Formerly of Mitchell, REV. DR. D. N. McRAE. George C. Lethbridge, organist and A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

KING STREET

METHODIST

Wellington Street Methodist 10:30—Prayer and fellowship. 11—Reception, baptism and sacra nental service. 2:45—Sunday school and Bible classes. 7 p.m.—The pastor, Rev. W. J. Ashon, will preach.

PRESBYTERIAN

CHALMERS GREY AND WATERLOO

Rev. G. M. Young, Minister

First Presbyterian

11 A.M.

7 P.M.,

3 p.m.-Church School.

of Dufferin and Park Avenue

10-The Brotherhood. 11-The Mission of the Church." 7-Mr. McIntosh preaches on "THE SOCIAL FAITH OF JESUS"

A sermon for the times KNOX SOUTH LONDON Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A., Minister. Charles E. Percy, organist and choir

master.
11 a.m.—Public worship. 3 p.m.—The church school and Bible classes. Minis-New St. James' Presbyterian Rev. James Mackay, Minister. Morning-"The Lillies of the Field."

Evening-"The Two Ways." Men's Brotherhood, 10 a.m. Closing neeting of the season.

Hamilton Road Presbyterian Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. REV. DR. McNAIR. Sunday school and Bible class

ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church

Rev. D. C. MacGregor, Minister. Cor. Queen's Ave. and Waterloo St 10 a.m.-Brotherhood. CIVILIZING CIVILIZATION

Mr. Edward Grange. 11 A.M. REV. W. M. ROCHESTER, D.D.

12:15 p.m.-Sabbath school 3 p.m.-Young people's Bible classes 7 P.M.

"MIRRORS AND IMAGES" Rev. D. C. MacGregor, Music by choir and soloists. Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F. C. G. O., or

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corner of Richmond and Kent streets Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday service at 8 p.m. Free public reading-room open week days from 10 to 5. Room 55, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

HRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clarence streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject, "The Signs of the Times and How to Read Them According to Prophecy." All welcome. No collection.

CITY MISSION

80 Dundas Street. Morning service at 11; Sunday School at 3 p.m.; evening service at 7 p.m.

English Lutheran Mission

577 PALL MAEL STREET.

SERVICE, MAY 1.

GOSPEL HALL Mr. A. E. Ainslie, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Hear the grand old gospel in its old-EGERTON ST. GOSPEL HALL

Mr. A. D. Lockhart will speak at 7 o.m. Subject:
"A KING'S KINDNESS TO HIS ENEMY." All welcome Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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Sunday, 8:30 p.m. MISS GRACE BLACKBURN. Dante, the Central Man of the Ages.'
Public cordially invited. 212 DUNDAS STREET.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL— Evangelist Belcher, pastor. Morning preachers, Mr. Frederick Hill, Mr. Frederick Bryant. Evening, Mr. Geo. Tiner will preach. Soloist, Mrs. Clara Collins.

BIBLE STUDENTS International Bible Students'

Hyman Hall, at 3 o'clock.
Question meeting. First question
Which Is The True Church?"
Seats free. No collection.

STAR THEATRE, ST. THOMAS, ONT. Sunday Evening at 8:30. Speaker, Dr. Michael Clarke, M. P., Red Deer, Alberta. Alex. Anderson, chairman; J. J. McNally, chairman of committee.

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This large 2-story solid brick duplex house, altuated on one of London's best residential streets, having on each floor: hall, living-room, dining-room, library, two bedrooms and closets, complete bathroom, kitchen and pantry, large double cellar with grade door, pure air furnace, electricity and gas, mantels, spacious high celling rooms, large front veranda, rear right of way, etc. Everything modern and good state of repair. One of the best realty investments in London. Be the one to get this. Don't let this chance slip.

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Cheese-Finest easterns, 24% @25c.

FLOUR.

MONTREAL, April 29 .- There was no

mportant change in the flour situation

A moderate amount of business was

Rolled Oats-Per bag, 90 lbs., \$3.

PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Cash provision

Close: Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$9.47. Ribs—\$9@9.75. Closing futures: Pork—May, \$15.75; July, \$16.05. Lard—May, \$9.50; July, \$9.92. Ribs—May, \$9.35; July, \$9.65.

HAY.

METALS AND OILS

Tin-Firm; spot and nearby, \$32; fu-

Zinc-Steady; East St. Louis delivery;

LONDON, April 29 .- Metals and Oils:

Copper—Standard, spot, £70 10s; fu-cures, £70.

Electrolytic-Spot, £72; futures, £73

Tin-Spot, £171 12s 6d; futures, £174

Lead-Spot, £21 7s 6d; futures, £21

LINSEED.

DULUTH, April 29.—Linseed—Track, \$1.55@1.57; to arrive, \$1.56; May, \$1.55

bid; July, \$1.581/2; September, \$1.621/2

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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

ROOFING

Zinc-Spot, £26; futures, £27.

May and June, 13c.

res. \$31.62@32.

spot, \$4.90@5.

street

Iron-Nominally unchanged

Lead-Firm; spot, \$4.50

Antimony-Spot. \$5.25.

MONTREAL, April 29.—Prices teady in the baled hay market.

Shipments-48,205 barrels.

tandard. \$10.

Bran-\$29.25.

Shorts-\$31.25.

milk flats, held specials, 27@29c; do. average run, 22@25c; state, whole milk flats, fresh specials, 18½@20c; do., average run, 18@18½c.

MONTREAL, April 29.—A steady feeling prevailed in the cheese market today.

TONIGHT

Extra large consignment of choice goods. Something of everything to fur-nish your home. Come. You are al-ways welcome. SALE AT 8 O'CLOCK. MONDAY, MAY 2 done in the millfeed market.

220 Clarence Street. This well-constructed frame house for SALE ON PREMISES AT 4 O'CLOCK.

TUESDAY, MAY 3 91 Tecumseh Avenue.

Quantity of high-class housefurnishings. In part: 3-piece tapestry upholstered black walnut parlor suite, parlor tables, couch, fumed oak hall seat and mirror, mahogany living-room, oval table (Colonial design), rockers, solid quartered oak sideboard, table and diners, solid oak Princess dresser, mahogany dresser and rocker (colonial design), iron beds, springs and mattresses, etc. Excellent goods. Just new. SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. MAY 3 Choice Real Estate. 101 Barker Street.

This well-constructed cottage and lot (72.6x132 ft.) having hall, living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, linen closet, bathroom, kitchen, pantry, store shed, good-sized cellar, front and back verandas, cement foundation, electricity, hard and soft water, large chicken house. Everything best of repair, fertile soil; part of garden planted, fruit and rose bushes, well fenced, storm and screen doors, low taxes. One of the finest of homes. Excellent renting investment. Ideal as a home. North of Oxford street, near Quebec street. Watch this sale. SALE ON PREMISES AT 4 O'CLOCK.

> THURSDAY, MAY 5 10 Oak Street.

Mrs. G. P. Millar has instructed me to dispose of the complete contents of her nicely-furnished home. In part: 5-piece mahogany parlor suite, oak tables, rugs, mirror, couch, curtains, goat rug, pictures, sweeper, antique Scotch Jugs, electric grill and fron, lamps, clothing, beautiful solid quartered oak dining-room suite, combination china cabinet and buffet, round pedestal table and diners, dishes, glassware, Congoleum square, large quantity of best linoleum, dressers, bronze beds, springs, mattressess, commode, Peninsular range, Belle Oak heater, tub stand and wringer, tubs, steps, kitchen table chairs and goods, etc. Large, clean, up-to-date sale.

SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK. THURSDAY AFTERNOON. MAY 5 Choice Real Estate.

368 Princess Avenue.

SALE ON PREMISES, 4:30 O'CLOCK. FRIDAY, MAY 6 Choice Real Estate. LARGE PORT DOVER HOTEL

SALE AT PORT DOVER, ONT .. 2 O'CLOCK. SATURDAY, MAY 7

No. 2 Dining Hall, Queen's Park

The trustees of the Egerton Street Street. Phone 2085. No. 2 Dining Hall, Queen's Park

The trustees of the Egerton Street
Baptist Church have favored me with
instructions to dispose of the complete
contents of their large dining hall at
the Western Fair Grounds. In part:
Large store refrigerator, gas ranges and
plates, bread cutting machine, 500 feet
iron pipe, knives, forks, spoons, plates,
cups and saucers, jugs, bowls, side
dishes, granite and tinware, kitchen
utensils, tables, dish washers,
cComplete outfit to accommodate 350
people. Don't miss this chance to secure some of the above goods.

SALE AT QUEEN'S PARK, 1 O'CLOCK SALE AT QUEEN'S PARK, 1 O'CLOCK

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374-8 Dundas St. b Phone 1332. **AUCTION SALE**

of household furniture, garden tools buggy, democrat, harness and good family cow, at "The Maples," Oxford Park, about one-quarter mile west of car line on Oxford street west, Tuesday, May 3, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Thos. Williamson, Proprietress Austen Winter, Auctioneer. b

EARLY CLOSING Commencing May 4, 1921, all places of business in Mount Brydges, Delaware and Komoka will be closed at 12 o'clock (noon) on Wednesdays during the year, December excepted. During the months of January, February and March will close on Mondays and Fridays as well at 0 p.m.

Roofing Tenders Wanted Tenders for roofing the Horticultural and Agricultural Buildings at Queen's Park will be received at the Western Fair Office. Dominion Savings Building, up to 12 o'clock (noon), Saturday, May 7. Specifications and all information at above office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. M. HUNT, Secretary. WILLIAM MOORE, Chairman Grounds and Buildings.

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Hamilton road.

We wish to notify our many customers, and those who should be customers, that the City Creamery had no milk producers suspended for having either unclean or poor milk. In fact, our report was the most satisfactory of any we have had during the initiative. The door is open for United time we have been in business. Phone 1708 and have one of our been. wagons call with scientifically-pasteurized milk and cream. Also butter, buttermilk and pure ice cream.

LITTLE TOTS BEATEN TILL THEY COULD NOT! POLICE COMMISSION LAY ON THEIR BACKS

Terrible Story of Cruelty To Former Citizen. Now in Lon-Children Told in Simcoe Court.

WHAT ABOUT PARENTS? EMPHATIC DENIAL MADE

NEW YORK, April 29.—Cheese—Unsettled; receipts 1,820 boxes; state, whole Made in Report of Case.

> SIMCOE, April 29 .- Phylis Corrovon aged seven, and Hilary Corrovon, aged eight, appeared today before Magistrate Gunton in connection with an inquiry their mother married Vernon Bryce of

The demand for rolled oats was slow. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat, new Grimsby, and they moved to Victoria. The complaint laid before the local authorities was that the children had been whipped unmercifully by their step-father. Hilary, it was said, had taken a silver brooch, hidden it in the MINNEAPOLIS, April 29.—Flour— Unchanged to 50c lower; carlots, family patents, per barrel, 98-lb. cotton sacks, back garden, and forgotten where she had hidden it.

Counid Not Lie Down.

Her step-father, Vernon Bryce, asked where it was, and as she was unable to tell him, is alleged to have stripped her nude, and thrashed her with a wide harness strap which had a buckle on it, Shipments—48,205 barrels.
Bran—\$16.
TORONTO, April 29.—Ontario Flour—90 per cent patents, \$6,30, bulk, seaboard; do., in jute bags, Montreal-Toronto, nominal. ronto, nominal.

Manitoba Flour—Government standard, track, Toronto, cash prices; first patents, \$10; do., second, \$9.50.

Millfeed—In carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included; bran, \$33 per ton; shorts, \$35 per ton; good feed flour, \$2.10@2.40 per bag. until ridges stood out on her back. This Both children said in court that their backs were so sore they could not lie

Miss Guiler, school teacher, told the court that one October day Hilary, the eldest child, came to school in her bare feet. She was crying when she entered the school, and Miss Guiler asked her

also was alleged to have been punishment for being late home from school.

Parents Not Capable.

Several other witnesses testified on behalf of the children.

During the west four months. Hay—No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$24@25. TORONTO, April 29.—Hay—Baled, on track, Toronto, carlots; No. 1, \$23@25 behalf of the children.

During the past four months per ton. Straw—Track, carlots, \$12@12.50 per NEW YORK, April 29 .- Metals and Dils—Copper—Steady.

Electrolytic—Spot and nearby, 12%c; after.

> **OUEBEC PASTOR TO** BE ASSISTANT AT

Rev. F. W. K. Harris Is Appointed Director of Religious Education.

Rev. F. W. K. Harris, B.A. of the Presbytery of Ottawa, and holding a charge in Maryland, Quebec at the present time, has been appointed director of religious education in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Mr. Harris will also assist Rev. D. C. McGregor in his pastoral duties.

It is expected that Rev. Mr. Harris will assume his duties here on June 1. His resignation has not yet been accepted in the Ottawa Presbytery, but will come up at the next meeting. The session at St. Andrew's Church approved of the appointment at a meet-DR. R. J. JARVIS — EXTRACTION only, painless method. 213 Dundas Over Taylor's drug store, opposite old approved of the appointment at a meet-

ing held last night. DR. JOHN F. BLAIR, 344 RICHMOND FORMER LONDONER FINES THEATRE MAN

DR. H. D. TAYLOR, 522 DUNDAS Evening appointments. Phone 4843. Rev. Canon Carlisle Imposes Penalty of MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED—W C. Fitzgerald, 110 Dundas street.

\$25 For Law Infraction. WINDSOR, April 29.-Judge (Rev. Canon) Arthur Carlisle in juvenile court Canon) Arthur Carlisle in juvenile court imposed a fine of \$25 on B. Mechanic, manager of the Ford City Theatre, for allowing children under 15 years of age admission to his theatre. Complaints had been made to the Children's Aid Society by parents of children who, they claimed, were allowed admission unac-

"COSMOPOLITE," MAKER OF VIO-LINS, violas and 'cellos, repairs and remodels instruments to excel world's best. 165 Albert street, London. Tele-phone 4959. companied by guardians. CATCH OCTOPI IN JARS; SELL JAMES CRESSWELL, TEACHER OF violin, mandolin, band and orchestral instrumen's. Studio, 498 King. Phone.

THEM FOR FOOD. POPULAR MUSIC AND RAGTIME piano playing positively taught in three to six months. Success guaranteed. No tiresome scales or exercises. Popular songs taught immediately. Private individual lessons. Beginners or advanced pupils. Pay as you play. Knowledge of music not necessary to start. Booklet mailed free on request, or call for free demonstration. Marks. Winn School of Popular Music, Limited, 169½ Dundas street. Phone 6422. Among some of the islands of outh Seas the devil fish grows to great size. They become so huge they are capable of seizing and killing not only man, but several men. The great arms, writhing like snakes, are each equipped with many suckers, which fasten on rocks and their prey with so strong a grasp they can't be torn Indeed, the devil fish is one of man's most deadly enemies in southern seas It is said that they grow to greates NORA LITTLE, TEACHER OF SING-ING. Studio, Institute Musical Art, 566 Dundas street. size in the water around the Marquesas Islands. Here they become the octopus pictured in school books, with eight arms and a horrid head.

These creatures also abound in the SLATE ROOFING—OUR SPECIALTY is slate blackboards. J. Whittaker, 551 King street. waters of Japan. There the fishermen capture them in a simple way. ARTHUR MOULD, GENERAL ROOFING contractor. Repairs a specialty.
Distributor for Carey Products, asphalt shingles, asbestos, asphalt, rubber roofings, roof paints, wallboard and pipe coverings. 210 York street,
London. ASPHALT ROOFING, RED OR GREEN therein. therein. Of course the octopi thus captured are little ones. They are sold slate-coated diamond strip or twin shingles, make an artistic and durable roof. London Roofing Company, 116

Next to the state of the s

Next to the sharks which infest the waters of the South Seas, the octopi SLATE, GRAVEL AND CEMENT are the most dangerous water creatures roofer. Paint for iron roofs. Walter Scott, 506 York street. end. The natives are the best wimmers, capable of remaining unde water for a long time, but none is a match single-handed for the giant

DOOR ALWAYS OPEN.

LONDON, April 29.-Published re ports that Mr. Lloyd George, as presiding member of the supreme council, i inviting the United States to send representative to tomorrow's meeting residence of the prime minister. "Such invitation has not been is

States participation, as it always has Perhaps you want a domestic in a hurry. Then use The London Advertiser classified columns and you will be quickly supplied because everybody reads The London Advertiser.

said. "It is for Washington to take the

INVESTIGATION BY OF LITTLE INTEREST

don. Laid Charge of Maltreatment.

No Record of Punishment Officer Claims Complainant Fell and Cut Head On Sidewalk.

ST. THOMAS, April 29 .- Nothing of

a startling character developed this afternoon in the investigation made by into the alleged neglect and cruelty of the police commission into the conduct their parents. The father of the little girls was Carlo Corrovon. a German officer, who was killed in the war.

According to evidence given before the court. After their father's death the court. The police commission into the conduct of the officers of the police departpensions, showing that of 18,705 active established settlers with loans, 10,072 had made payments to date. Over 5,300 of these had made their full payments. ing at 572 Curtis street, who was arrested on the 29th of March for bethat there is a counterfeit \$10 federal ing drunk and resisting arrest, and who claimed he had been maltreated by Constable McEown when being removed to the police station. Ingram showed every evidence of being in a good-sized row when locked up, and he acknowledged that he and Constable McEown ink, and they are not easy to detect at the moment. The M. C. R. is co-operating with authorities to reach the gentleman responsible for the issue of had a rough-and-tumble fight before he was handcuffed, and before Ingram was overpowered it was necessary to the bad money.

Opens the Speed Season.

As a starter to warn auto drivers to show the count world to show. when placed in the cells, and he charged Constable McEown with tapping him over the head with his baton.

Mr. Ingram's complaint was fortified by the testimony of three or four witnesses, who swore they had seen the arrest and Mr. Ingram being struck by Constable McEown.

As a starter to warn auto drivers coming from the country-side to show off their "steeds" and forget the speed limit, the country magistrate fined a yeoman today \$20 and costs on a charge of turning a corner at about 25 miles ar, hour. Special attention will be given the London and Port Stanish

against the curb. where her shoes and stockings were.
The child said her mother forbade her to wear them, as a punishment. Her to wear them, as a punishment. hair had been cropped off all over her minor bruises. The doctor said that head in a very shabby manner, and this

During the past four months the children have been living with their aunt, Mrs. Rosaline Brand, but she is leaving for Vancouver on Tuesday.

Crown Attorney Jelly stated that the parents did not deny the charges, and he sheldren should be looked. parents did not deny the charges, and the children should be looked had to call for help to get Ingram into the station. The constable testified that Ingram kicked the handcuffs out of his to the shelter, stating that the parents were not capable, in his opinion, of handling children.

Ingram stoked the handcuffs out of his kands, and he had to get the assistance of Officer John Grant to place Ingram under control. The cuts on Ingram's head, Constable McEown stated, came by Ingram falling against the building and curb when the attempt was made to take the young man to the police station.

Eown did not strike Ingram while he ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH and McEown were trying to secure There was no truth, Mr. Grant said. in the evidence given by a couple of witnesses that McEown banged Ingram's head against the door of the police of-fice when he was being taken to the

disappointed that they had come to sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, an hear some serious charges preferred Jack Casement, Windsor, best main against the general conduct of the police department and investigate some alleged scandals, of which the members of the police force were said to

be guilty. But the only complaint of which the board has been advised is tiser. that disposed of today.

Mr. Bartlett, London, appeared for Mr. Ingram, and Andrew Grant for Officer McEown

Dr. Clark To Speak. Sunday evening at the Star Theatre, Examine Your Wad.

The M. C. R. agents, conductors, in one of the assembly rooms of the ashiers and stewards have been warned chamber of commerce.



MAJOR JOHN BARNETT, chairman of the soldiers' settlement board, sub

by Constable McGown.

But Chief Armstrong and Detective
Joseph McCully gave evidence contradicting the charge of the baton
punishment, and told the board that
Ingram confessed to them that he had
fallen on the street and bit his bead
fallen on the street and bit his bead allen on the street and hit his head for examination, and as many more returned for after-treatment Bucke, M. H. C., Dr. McKillop and Miss Riddle, the public health nurse, were

> William B. Waterbury, a former manager of the local branch of the Merchants Bank, died in New York on Tuesday, and the remains were brought to St. Thomas today, and were interred in St. Thomas Cemetery Mr. Waterbury is survived by his wife and son, Fane, of Toronto. Of late years he managed a real estate office on Railway street. Mr. Waterbury's father settled in the vicinity of Belmont and was well known in that

from Gray's rubber shop. Talbot street last week were recovered tonight by Detective Joseph McCully. The tires were found behind a woodpile in a local Constable Grant was positive that Mc-lumberyard. The balance of the booty own did not strike Ingram while he may be reached before next week, and the parties implicated placed under ar-

The night janitor of the Y. M. C. A., and W. Calver, night clerk, at the Talbot Hotel, testified that Ingram was Richmond gas fields.

Chatham, April 29.-The work of la ing several miles of new pavements the city, and other civic works, was of this city, provincial board of healt will establish a "well baby" clinic i this city on May 2. Clinics will be hel

coupons and checks are payable on Mon-

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HUME CRONYN. T. G. MEREDITH, K.C.,

10u

in attendance, assisted by the local Red Cross nurses. Miss Riddle left for Chatham today to assist in the establishing of a clinic and will return to St. Thomas every Thursday afternoon.

Death of W. B. Waterbury.

end of the county. Stolen Tires Found. Two of the tires of the

George House Passes. George House, an old resident of the village, died at Fingal this morning. He was a member of the Baptist Church. and was in his 80th year. A widow, six

If you have any article for sale that But the only complaint of an advertisement in The London Adver-

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FINANCIAL, MARKET AND COMMERCIAL SECTION

FORWARD STRIDE IN **NEW YORK MARKET**

Becomes Unsettled-Many Leaders Lose Gains.

NEW YORK, April 29.-The stock market made further forward strides in the first half of today's active dealings, but the movement became very unset-tled later, many of the leaders cancel-ing the greater part or all of their gains.

This reversal was especially ap-plicable to oils notably the Mexican issues. That group broke sharply at mid-day on publication of reports vitally affecting the future value of these prop-

Announcement that the books would close tomorrow for the Northern Pacific-Great Northern bond offering was an influence of sentimental value in the day's developments, denoting the success of that important underwriting, and bespeaking a better investment demand.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
Jones, Easton. McCallum Co., Ltd.,

brokers, Royal Building	, Lon		r Ti
Advertiser as follows: NEW Y	rk sto	cks fo	
NEW Y	ORK,	April	29.
	High. 38%	Low.	37
Allis-Chalmers 3714 Am. Int. Corp 461/2	48	46	47
Am T.oco 8834	90	883%	88
Am. C. & Fdy 127	1291/4	127	128
Am. Smelting 42/2	42 % 31 1/2	31	31
Am. Can 31 Am. B. Sugar 38	391/4	3774	39
Am. Hide & L 9%	1134	9 %	11
Am. Sugar Co 88%	891/2	88 /2	00
Am. Linseed 46½ Am. Woolen 80	46 1/2 80 3/4	46 78%	46 78
Am Stool Edy 3056	301/2	2034	30
./m. Tel. & Tel. 107%	107%	1071/2	107
'Anaconda 401/	391/4	36	40 37
Atlantic Gulf 3814 Atchison 8134	8134	8134	81
Balto. & Ohio 36%	071/	3636	36
Raidwin Loco 30%	903/	891/4	90
Beth. Steel 60 Ches. & Ohio 621/8		591/2 611/3	59 61
Central Leather 3514	62 1/8 37 1/8	351/4	
	113/	11%	11
	1111/4 75 %	111	111
Corn Products 74%	75 % 84 1/4	741/4 82	74 82
Crucible Steel 821/4 Cuban C. Sugar18%	1886	181/2	18
Corn Products 74% Crucible Steel 8214 Cuban C. Sugar 18% Erie, com 1316	1314	1276	13
do., first pref 1972	1916	193/8 1365/8	19 136
Con Aenhalt 7316	1371/2 743/8	7134	72
Gen. Motors 135%	13%	7134	13
Goodrich 373	39 %	373/4	38
Great North, pref 71½ Great North, Ore. 30½	72 301/8	71 1/4 30 1/8	70 30
Indus Alcohol 70	71		70
Inen Conner 3576	3614	35 %	35
Inter. Nickel 15%	15 %	15%	15 26
K. C. Southern 26% Lack. Steel 52%	26 % 53	26 52 %	53
Marine com 15	15	15	15
do., pref 54%	551/2	54	54
Mexican Pet149% Midvale Steel 2914	151 2914	14514	146
Missouri Pacific 18%	1884	1856	18
Now Haven 17	1 7 0/0	1714	17
Northern Pacific. 741/4 N. Y. Central 693/4	75 7014	73½ 69¼	75 69
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Studebaker 911/4	93	90%	90
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Willys Overland 834	834	2 5/-	8
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Liones, Easton, McCallum Co., Ltd.1 NEW YORK, April 29. Ask. Bid. A Bid. Ask. Glen R Curtiss 25/2 14½ 14¾ Int Pete 16¼ 16½ 3¾ 4½ Imperial 97 100 6½ 7½ Marland 2½ 2¾ Hupp Pulp Wright 11-16 Merritt 12¼ 125 5-16 Midw't 147½ 149 Salt Ck 30 1/2 Salt, new131/2 13/8 Bos.-Mt, 63 Hercules Eastern 2 11-16 234 Guffy Pr & Ref 41/2 45% Anglo 18% 1878 Cosden 71/2 81/2 Anglo 185 Elk Basin 91/8 91/2 Mot Pr 40

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NEW YORK, April 29.—Money-Call, MONEY.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Money—Call, firm; ruling rate, 7 per cent; time loans, firm; 60 days, 61,67 per cent bid; 90 days, 61,67 per cent bid; 6 months, 61,67 per cent bid; prime mercantile paper 6714 per cent; sterling exchange, irregular, \$2.901₂ for 60-day paper 70714 per cent; sterling ex-change, irregular, \$3.9014 for 60-day bills, \$3.95 for demand.

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Progressive Movement Later Most Issues Make Small Changes—1934 Series Up to 94 3-4.

TORONTO. April 23—After some was a final minimations, which, which desired downward and allow in material price dangers, nevertheless gave the impression of heavil.ces. Victory bonds turned but small changes, but the gain of a point by the path of the issues made but small changes, but the gain of a point by the path of the issues made but small changes, but the gain of a point by the path of the issues made but small changes, but the gain of a point by the path of the issues made but small changes, but the gain of a point by the path of the issues made but small changes, but the gain of a class of the point by the point by the path of the path of the point by the path of the point by the path of the

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10 do., p103			
25 C. Bread, c 18			
13 Can. Cem., c. 5614	5614	56	56
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7 do., p 90 195 Can. S. L., p. 421/2	421/2	411/2	42
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38 Mackay, c 74	74	731/2 621/4	731/2
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25 Que.L.H.&P. 2414	::	271/2	
125 Riordon, c 30	30	21/2	29
2 Rogers, p 90			
15 Salesbook, p. 75	-:		-:
139 Span. R., c 70	72	70	71
1 do., p 76			
100 Tooke Bros. c 4514			
10 Toronto Ry. 70			
10 Twin City, c. 511/2			
50 Win. Ry 40			
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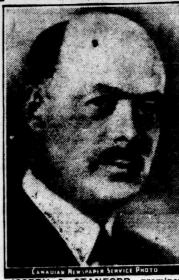
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do pfd. 90
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MONTREAL SALES. Stocks. Open. High. Low. Close 460 Abitibi 33 5 A. Holden ... 15 ... 75 Asb. Corp .. 571/2 ...

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45 Price Bros 371/2			
325 Quebec Ry 24	241/8	2334	24
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	40	39	40
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EVENING STOCK LETTER. NEW YORK, April 29. — Thomson & McKinnon wire Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Ltd., brokers, Royal Bank Building, London, at the close of the stock market today as follows: In the first few minutes after the opening there was just a little uncertainty as to the market. A fairly good tainty as to the market. A fairly good volume of business was followed by the offering of stocks by the professional element, but it soon became manifest to them that the commission house demand for stocks had not been satisfied.

Buying orders gain appeared, and the execution of these orders in competitive stock—

Live Stock—

Live Stock—

10 75 established. Later on some aggressive selling developed in Mexican Petroleum and Atlantic Gulf. From appearances it looked as though this was calculated to permit of short covering in other stocks, but apparently this was not very successful. The general market very successful and many specialties continued to move forward into new high

> No Material Changes in Prices -Consumptive Demand Well Maintained.

OTTAWA, April 29.—An easier feeling prevails in the egg market owing to the very liberal supplies coming forward, but there are no material changes in prices to note. Consumptive demand is well maintained, and trading on this account is active.

Toronto—Unchanged, with weak undertone

dertone.

Montreal—Easier: trade active in a jobbing way in straight candled stock at 34@35c; do., extras, 39@40c; Ontario points, 28c, f.o.b., cases returnable.

Winnipeg—Unchanged; two cars rolling to Montreal, costing 28@29c, f.o.b.

Laurentide Gain.

ation was without feature today.

Butter prices declined from 1%c to 21/2c per pound, making the total net reduction in the last two days 13c to 14% c per pound. The price is expected to go even lower.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 38½c.

Bank of Montreal at 203 was down

business was reported prices were nominally unchanged, the committee quoting 3%c for Cubas, cost and freight,

HIGHER PRICES FOR LARGE ATTENDANCE AT LOCAL MARKET

Price of Rhubarb Advances-**Active Demand for Apples** -Vegetables Plentiful.

•••	Quotations:				
	Oats, per cwt\$1	40	to	\$1	50
-	Wheat, per cwt 2	08	to	. 2	50
	Barley, per cwt 1	50	to	2	00
	Buckheat, per cwt 2	25	to	2	50
	Grain, Per Bushel-				
	Oats, per bu	47	to		51
	Wheat, per bu 1	25	to	1	50
3/	Barley, per bu	72	to		96
2/	Buckwheat, per bu 1	08	to	1	20
74	Vegetables—				
	Potatoes, per bag	70	.to		70
	do, bag, retail	80	to		80
	Lettuce, per doz	80	to		80
1	Parsley, per doz	40	to		50
	Onions, per bu 1	00	to	1	25
	do, per qt	15	to		15
	do, per peck	25	to		25
	Cabbage, per doz	50	to		75
	Green onions, dozen	30	to		40
	Beets, per bu	50	to		50
	Carrots, per bu	50	to		60
	Turnips, per bu	40	to		50
	Celery, per doz 1	00	to	2	00
	Parsnips, per bu	60	to		75
	Rhubarb, per doz	50	to		50
	Radishes, per doz	70	to		70
	Asparagus, per doz 1	15	10	1	2.5
	do, per bunch	15	to		15
	Fruits, Retall-				
	Apples, per bu 1	25	to	2	00
	Honey, Wholesale-				
	Honey, 5-lb. pail 1	10	to	1	10
7/4	do, comb	25	to		26
/8	Honey, Retail-				
	Honey, 5-lb. pail 1	25	to	1	25
	do. comb	28	to		29
	Maple syrup, per gal 2	50	to	3	00
1/4	do, per qt	80	to		80
	Hay and Straw-				
	Timothy hay, ton17		to		00
	Clover hay, ton17		to	19	00
.,	Straw, per ton 9	00	to	10	00
78	Dairy Products, Retal Butter, creamery, lb	1			
3/4	Butter, creamery, lb	60	to		62
	do, dairy, lb	58	to		60
1/4	do, crocks, lb	58	to		58
	Eggs, strictly fresh	35	to		35
	Dairy Products, Whole	esale			
3	Butter, creamery, 1b	57	to		57
c-	do, dairy, lb	55	to.		55
nk	do, crocks, lb	55	to		55

\$9200 V. L., 1937.. 9834 9834 9734 97 \$5150 V. L., 1924.. 9656 ... 71500 V. L., 1934.. 9334 9444 9335 94

IN EGG MARKETS

Eggs-Fresh, 350 SUGAR.

NEW YORK, April 29.—Raw sugar was unsettled early today, but as no

ket. Prices at mid-day were 8 to 13 points net lower. 721/2 74% ket.

Eggs, strictly fresh. 30
Poultry, Dressed, Retail-Small pigs. pair....16 00 Dressed Meats, Wholesale--Dressed hogs, cwt.....1 Veal, choice, 100 to

to 11 00 to 6 00 to 20 00 to 16 00 ..20 00 to 20 00 ..18 00 to 18 00 Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs.....15 00 to 16 00 do. 400 to 500 lbs....14 00 to 15 00

de. 400 to 500 lbs... 13 to 40 lbs... 28 to 40 lbs... 28 to 50 lbs... 26 to 50 lbs... 27 to 50 lbs... 28 to 50 do. No. 2 5
Lamb skins, each 40
Horse hides, each 2 00

PAPER STOCKS AT MONTREAL STRONG

low at 72½, and rallying to 74.

Tooke Bros. was the only representative of the textile and allied group, and sold down 5 points to 45.

In the miscellaneous list 150 shares

3½ points.

The bond list was more active, with prices of the war loans generaly holding

The total trading was as follows: Listed stocks, 9,556 shares; bonds and war kans (par value), \$221,800.

quoting 3%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 4.89c for centrifugals, while uncontrolled sugars were offered at 4.77c for centrifugals.

Further reductions occurred in refined sugar. Three refiners reduced list prices 40c to the basis of \$6.60 for fine granulated with two others unchanged at \$6.50.

The market for sugar futures was easier under renewed selling by trade and commission houses, prompted by the unsettled feeling in the spot mar-

Other Markets on Page 16

WHEAT IN CHICAGO

Market Closes Unsettled-Advance in Provisions General, But Variable.

Hogs—Receipts 21,000; market opened strong to 15c higher, closing steady to 15c lower than yesterday's average, with heavies off most; top. \$8.75. early; very few over \$8.65; bulk. \$8@8.60; pigs. 10c to 25c higher; bulk 100 to 120-pound pigs. \$7.50@8.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts \$.000; lambs steady to 25c higher, mostly lambs steady to 25c higher.

lambs, steady to 25c higher, mostly steady; best wooled lambs, \$11: bulk, \$10.25; top shorn lambs, \$10.40; bulk, \$9.50@10.25; good 110-pound shorn yearlings, \$7.75; sheep, nominally steady.

FUTURES STRONG ON 'PEG WHEAT MARKET

WINNIPEG. April 29.—The local future wheat market was very strong today, and at the close May wheat was showing a gain of 3%c. and July, 2%c. This was caused by some evening-up for the week-end, and in sympathy with Chicago. After opening higher May advanced to \$1.61%, and July to \$1.53%, with fractional declines later.

The demand for cash wheat was less urgent, and premiums showed an inclination to weaken. Exporters were not disposed to follow the strength of futures at unchanged premiums, which again threw the market out of line with export bids received.

The volume of business transacted in in coarse grain was of light nature with the market continuing heavy. Oats closed %c to %c lower; barley, %c to Ic higher; flax, %c to 1%c higher, and rye, %c to Ic higher.

Wheat-	Open.	Close.
May	\$1 59	1 61
July	1 37	1 39
Oats-		
May	411/4	4074
July	4254	42%
Barley-		
May	71%	7176
July		69
Flax-		
May	1 501/2	1 50
July	1 56	1 54
Rye-		
May	1 48	1 48
July	1 30	1 30
Cash grain quota	ations:	
Wheat-No. 1 n	orthern, \$1.80); No. 2
do., \$1.73; No. 3	io., \$1.68; No	o. 4 do.

track, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al Oats-No. 2 C. W., 417sc; No. 3 C W., 37%c; extra No. 1 feed, 37%c; No. 1 feed, 35%c; No. 2 feed, 32%c; track,

%c. Barley—No. 3 C. W., 74%c; No. 4 . W., 67%c; rejected, 56%c; feed, 55%c; C. W., 51730. track, 71%c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.49%; No. 2

track, 71%c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$1.49%; No. 2
C. W., \$1.45½; No. 3 C. W., \$1.18; condemned. \$1.15; track, \$1.49½.
Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1.48.
MINNEAPOLIS.
MINNEAPOLIS, April 29.—Cash grain

-Close:

Wheat-Spot, No. 1 northern, \$1.32% @1.40%; May, \$1.20%; July, \$1.14%.

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 49@50c.
Oats-No. 3 white, 314@31%c.
Flax-No. 1, \$1.59@1.61.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Cash grain—Close:

Ciose:
Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.40@1.42%; No. 2 hard, \$1.45%;
Corn—No. 2 mixed, 57%@55%; No. 2 yellow, 57%@59%c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 36%@37%c; No. 3 white, 35% @36% c. Barley—57@62c. Timothy—\$4.50@6.

Timothy—\$4.50%6.
Clover—\$13%18.

TORONTO.

TORONTO. April 29.—The cash grain quotations on the Toronto Board of Trade today were as follows:

Manitoba Wheat—In store, Fort William; No. 1 northern, \$1.80; No. 2 do., \$1.73; No. 3 do., \$1.66; No. 4 do., \$1.52.

Manitoba Oats—In store, Fort William; No. 2 C. W., 41%c; No. 3 C. W., 37%c; extra No. 1 feed, 37%c; No. 1 feed, 35%c; No. 2 feed, 35%c; No. 2 feed, 37%c; C. Manitoba Barley—In store, Fort William; No. 3 C. W., 47%c; No. 4 C. W., 67%c; rejected, 56%c; feed, 55%c.

American Corn—C.i.f. bay ports; No. 2 yellow, 71c.

Canadian Corn—Nominal.
Ontario Wheat—F.o.b. shipping points

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according to freights outside; No. 2, \$1.50@1.65; No. 2 spring, \$1.40@1.45; No. 2 goose, nominal.

Ontario Oats—According to freights outside: No. 2 white, 41@43c, nominal. Ontario Barley—According to freights outside; malting, 62@67c.

Peas—According to freights outside; No. 2, \$1.30@1.35.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.30@1.35.

Buckwheat—Nominal.

MONTREAL. April 29.—The local market for cash oats today was weaker, and prices declined 1c per bushel on small demand.

small demand.
Oats-No 2 C. W., 60@61c; No. . W., 56@57c

BUTTER PRICES MAY COME DOWN OWING

Provisions were firmer in response to higher quotations on hogs, although subsequently the hog market failed to hold.

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO. April 29.—Cattle—Receipts 5.000; beef steers, steady to strong; top yearlings, \$8.80; top heavies, \$8.75; bulk heavies, \$7.50@8.35; butcher she-stock, bulls, stockers and feeders, generally steady; bulk fat cows and heifers, \$5.50@7; bulls, largely \$5.25@6.25; calves, mostly 25c higher; bulk vealers, \$8.50

@9.25; stockers and feeders, mostly \$6.25

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EXETER.

Exeter, April 29.—Creamery butter is selling here at 61@63c, and dairy butter at 47@50c. Live hogs are quoted at \$11 50. Other market quotations include: Wheat, \$1 40; oats, 40c; barley, 50@60c; Manitoba flour, \$5 30; family flour, \$5 10; shorts, cwt. \$1 90; feed flour, \$2 40; eggs, 29c.

BRUSSELS BRUSSELS.
Brussels. April 22 — Butter prices here are firm at 50c. Eggs have mived up to 31c. Quotations for hogs range from \$11\tilde{0}1150. Hay is fairly plentiful at \$18\tilde{0}20 per ton. Other prices are: Fall wheat, \$14\tilde{0}150; oats, 50c; peas, \$175; harley \$66.

Forest, April 29.—Local market quotations are as follows: Wheat. \$1 45@ 1 50; oats, 40c; barley, 70c; flour, cwt, \$5 75@6; butter, 45@50c; eggs, 27@29c; hay, \$15@20; beans, \$2 50@3; red clover, \$15@18; alsike, \$8@14; timothy, \$5 50@ \$15@18; alsike, \$8@14; timothy, \$5.50@6; swet clover, \$5@6; alfalfa, \$18@23. Write For Our Partial

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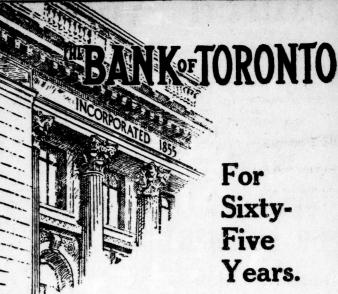
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piled up at the local express company' eadquarters, special armed officers are guarding the shipments until they are delivered. The express company has been forced to hire extra men to

Cor. Dundas & Adelaide Sts.

The Man Who Was Stabbed FATHER REFUSES TO Awarded \$2,500 Damages by Supreme Court.

SARNIA, April 29.—The non-jury sittings of the supreme court for Lambton County concluded today with the announcement of judgment in the case of Frederick R. Reeves, et. al., against George Carruthers, et. al., an action involving the will of the late Francis Scott Carruthers, in which the plaintiff sought to have the court decree probate of the will, and the defendant, George Carruthers, sought to have it probate of the win, and the George Carruthers, sought to have it declared invalid. Chief Justice Mulock decided that the plaintiffs had established the will, and in view of the circumstances directed that the costs beginning the costs of t paid out of the estate, and those of the

\$2,500 Demanded For Stabbing. Judgment for the plaintiff in the sum

Kingston Penitentiary. The affray him, though, but I just want to make in which the plaintiff was stabbed oc-curred on September 12, 1920. Sure about what he has done. Louis is no angel, but I don't think he was There are comparatively few cases mixed up in all those robberies."
of contagious diseases in the city at the present, and with the exception

BAIL REFUSED. measles, the health of the city is exceptionally good. Over 80 cases of Hastings of Dublin, near Stratford, messles have been reported since Feb-

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he deserves everything he gets, and wouldn't try to save him from anycumstances directed that the costs be paint of the estate, and those of the plaintiff as between solicitor and client.

Action Was Justified.

Dismissal without costs was the judgment of Chief Justice Mulock in the case of the Fidelity Trust Company.

London, against E. D. Fletcher, Petrolea, which was concluded at the supreme court sittings late yesterday afternoon. In announcing his decision, Justice Mulock said that the plaintiff company, executors of the estate of the late Annie Fletcher, were justified in bringing the action, under which they sought to recover \$2,359, the balance of moneys said to have been loaned to the defendant by his deceased mother.

thing," Norris Komer, pawnbroker, 107

Pitt street east, said today, referring to his son, Louis Komer, aged 24, who the petrolic police are holding in connection with the robbery of the broker-age office of Morton & Company, 25

Campus Martinus, Detroit. Young When the led as a member of the gang which killed two detectives and wounded a third in the Campus daylight robbery. According to the police, Komer has been also identified as one of the men responsible for the killing of two men and the theft of a payroll in Cleveland on December 31.

The elderly man said that his son thing," Norris Komer, pawnbroker, 107

The elderly man said that his son had come to him asking for several occasions. "He wa \$2,500 and costs of the action was Monday, the day before he was ar f \$2,500 and costs of the action was rested, and tried to pump me for money. You know, that boy was upreme court sittings late Thursday dressed like a millionaire, and if I had afternoon, in the case of Peter Bayduk against Ivan Turkovich, in which the plaintiff asked for an assessment of added that he was going to make an damages for wounds inflicted by the effort to see his son.
defendant, who is now serving a term "I'm not going to do anything for

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to the war between the North and the

Robert Warwick. In this picture he ex-

celled himself, for he handled a diffi-cult role remarkably well. He was sup-

rorted by a sterling cast throughout, including the beautiful Wanda Hawley. There are many important roles, which

were all handled without a weakness.

One of the funniest of Christie's comedies gave a lighter touch to the program. It was called "Don't Blame the Stork." It was not half as bad

completed a program, which will be re-

No. 2 Committee, Board of

Education, Finally Passes

Specifications.

Final approval of plans for the new Victoria School was given by No. 2 committee of the board of education

at a special meeting Friday afternoon The complete specifications were read

by the secretary and some slight

changes were made. Chairman Hay-man declared them to be as complete

schools as polling places in civic elec-tions was brought to light. When this

ago, the janitors of the schools were engaged as constables at the polling places. The board of education paid

them and charged it to the city coun-cil. Now that accounts for the last

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the schools for the voting day and

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Not for many years has a pictured drama of the days of the American Civil War appeared in this city, for seemingly when the Great War came as far as the screen was concerned. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why "Secret Service" with Robert Warwick in the lead, made such a tremendous appeal when it appeared in Allen's Theatre on Frider for the fact. Theatre on Friday for the first time. Yet it certainly was not the only rea-son, for rarely has a more gripping story ever been depicted with so much vivid-ness and realism. The picture is filled with situations and scenes, tense and gripping from the beginning to the denouement, which comes with startling suddenness. Although the picture is a war drama it cannot be placed in the same category as the pictures based on the recent wars, for with its picturon the recent wars, for with its picturesqueness, chivalry and individual
heroisms it comes rather as a relief
to a world still shuddering from the
horrors of the greater conflicts.

the Stork." It was not half as bad
as the name would suggest. The sixth
episode of the exciting serial, "The Son
of Tarzan," called the "Killer's Mate,"
was shown. It proved as wonderful as

orrors of the greater conflicts.

The story dealing with the adventures of Major Dumont of the Federal Army, when he is detailed to secret service completed a work within the Confederate's lines, peated today

A. E. FOSTER NEW

FOR LOCAL BRANCH Elected Unanimously To Succeed J. W. Cunliffe, Who

G. W. V. A. SECRETARY

Recently Resigned. ade A. E. Foster was appointed temporary secretary of the local branch of the Great War Veterans, when the executive committee held a special meeting last evening. The vacancy was caused through the resignation of J. W. Cunliffe, who had been secretary for three years and ten months.

plan was first adopted a few years three years and ten months.

Comrade Foster will commence his
new duties on Monday. He has been a
member of the local branch for the past four years, and in that time has done much for the betterment of the returned man. He has taken an active part in all affairs of the organization. and up to the present was chairman of the executive committee. He has held other offices on different committees. the constables were not necessary at the polling booths and that they did not ask for them. Hereafter the board of education will merely rent Foster served overseas with the

th Battalion.
Mr. Foster will hold the position till Mr. Cunliffe tendered his resignation eceived. Mr. Cunliffe was approached various officials of the association, sking him to reconsider, but as he ontemplated taking a holiday, sked that his resignation be accepted. "It is with regret that I am forced to sign," said Mr. Cunliffe last evening. have nearly completed four years secretary, and lately have not been I have no hesitation aying that the association will forge thead with Mr. Foster as secretary."

ACTION TAKEN TO OUASH CONVICTION

Windsor Men Appeal Against Finding of Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon.

Through their solicitor, W. H. Furlong of Windsor, Timothy Hogan, Jay June and Austin Moran, who paid fines approximating \$2.500 and had 100 cases of liquor selzed a few weeks ago, have against Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon's finding. They hope to quash the conriction on the ground that they were not given the opportunity to reopen the case and introduce evidence to prove hat the shipment was a legal one.

PREHISTORIC INDIANS KNEW THE SURGEON'S ART.

While the prehistoric Indians of South skillful workers in the precious metals, their achievements in surgery have been given less general recognition than they merit. Amputation of bones was unknown to them, but trephining was of common occurrence. Some of the prehistoric tribes of this continent were familiar with the use of splints, as was recently discovered by investigators from the American Museum of Natural History, excavating in New Mexico, who uncovered skeletal remains to which several splints were still partially

In Peru and Bolivia, where stones from slings, the "bola" or "lliui" and wooden clubs with heads of stone and copper were the common offensive weans, complex fracture of the skull, with depression of the bony plates, must ave been very common. A fracture of e skull sometimes resulted in almost instant death, but many victims sur-vived wounds of this sort, and an attempt to remove splinters of bone that pricked the brain, or to cut out frag-ments that pressed upon it, must have become at an early date a natural pro cedure. From such operations on ternal injuries to similar ones internal maladies, and possibly for re-ligious purposes, the step was com-paratively short. That trephining did occur in such cases seems indicated by the fact that trephined skulls have been found which bear no evidence of lesion. For performing the operation implements of copper and bronze and knives of stone and obsidian were undoubtedly employed. Rarely the method of boring was resorted to.

STEAMER SAILINGS. Antwerp, April 24.—Borderer, Brit-ish) Havre for Montreal. Bordeaux, April 25.—Georgie (French)

Manchester, April 28.-Manchester Exchange for Montreal. New York, April 28.—Adriatic from Southampton. Asia from Marseilles. Trieste, April 22.—Argentine from New York, Bremen, April 23-New Rochelle from

New York.

Bremen, April 24.—Susquehanna from New York.
Naples, April 22.—Giuseppe Verdi from New York.

300 PASSENGERS TRANSFERRED, BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., April 29.— Three hundred passengers tonight were aken off the Portuguese steamer Mormugao, which ran aground on the west side of Block Island in a thick fog this morning while bound from Lisbon for New Bedford and New York.

It is planned to transfer the remaining 148 passengers tomorrow morning. GLENCOE MAN TO MANAGE ELEVATOR

will return to Glencoe this week, and have an auction sale of his farm stock there, and will move his family South Woodslee, April 28.—John Mc-Alpine of Glencoe has been engaged by the Woodslee Farmers, Limited. as manager of their elevator. Mr. McAl-to take over the management of same.



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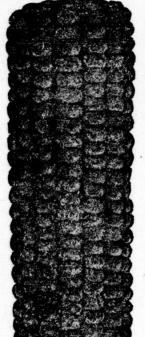
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