THREE CENTS.

# TORONTO RAILWAY CLERKS HAVE BROKEN STRIKE

iberal Government In British Columbia

# **PREMIERS** TO DECIDE **ON GERMAN PAYMENTS**

MacDonald and Herriot Plan To Enforce Dawes

SECURITY QUESTION

Military Occupation of Ruhr Is Hard Problem To

Paris, June 21.—The subject of the opened this morning, and through the remiers' conversation at Chequers gates swarmed dozens of London premiers' conversation at Chequers Court this evening and tomorrow will be, firstly, how to put the Dawes plan into execution in order to insure payment of reparations by Germany and, secondly, the problem of France's security. Great hopes for a practical outcome of these conver-sations is entertained by the morning newspapers, including those not sup porters of Premier Herriot, because, as Le Journal puts it, "the two men

political tendencies and international conceptions. Both believe that a policy of reconciliation can induce the conquered foe, who is still very to accept the heavy burden

said the question of military occupa-tion of the Ruhr will come up. The w this occupation, as distinct from ing in the sum of \$10,000. the economic occupation, can be reduced, made invisible and ultimately duced, made invisible and ultimately supposted progressively as Germany makes good her obligations. Under the second subject M. Herriot is expected to insist upon the necessity of supervising Germanys' disarmament, and means will be discussed to replace tri-partite guarantee which the United States and Great Britain

The charge of negligent driving

of security has come up for discussion with the British Labor government. Whose each most known. From Premier Herriot's public references to the League of Nations, it is presumed that he and Mr. MacDonald will consider how, Mr. MacDonald will consider low, while recognizing the repugnance of a formal alliance to Great Britain, the problem of security can be solved

of carelessness, and it is up to us all to think a little more at all times On Thursday the w lamps, and matches, and things that could all be avoided with care and thought. Modern speed tends to make us careless, of course, but 'Every Day a Safety Day' is a pretty good slogan for Day' is a pretty good slogan for biggel at McClary's foundry, and Jenkins' a Brantford Red Bird No. 49916.

On Friday John Barratta, 435 Grey Street, had his Brantford Red Bird in readiness for the opening today and it was patronized to the limit. (painted black) stolen from the bigyele shed at McClary's foundry, Flats and Beecher's Island.

# LONDON WATER SUPPLY

London's water supply, besides being "the purest in the country," is reported to have extra qualities whereby it causes little corrosion to pipes through which it flows. Its mineral content is said to have something to do with this sort little. thing to do with this and little rust

Rust within water pipes is a matter of much concern in many cities on this continent, so much so that on this continent, so much so that recently a concrete lined metal pipe was strongly urged by a convention of stationary engineers. Such a pipe was manufactured with an eighthof stationary engineers. Such a pipe was manufactured with an eighthinch interior coating of cement. However, there is no need to conHowever, there is no need to conwhich is 5 per cent, and is not any which are 3,000 people in the city over 65, which is 5 per cent, and is not any which amount only \$8,000 is covered

#### The Weather

Moderate west and southwest vinds: fine and warm today and on Sunday.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES.



H, BOY! ISN'T IT GRAND!

Thames Park swimming pot ady for a cooling plunge. Oh! It was today. An Advertiser photographer states swarmed dozens of London's happy children, bathing suit in hand,

# ON \$10,000 BAIL

ave everything in common, both in Will Appear in Court Next Wednesday on Charge of Manslaughter.

Under the first named subject it is a preliminary hearing in police court

Hugh Johnston and W. J. Clarke

# face tri-partite guarantee which the finited States and Great Britain alled to ratify. This is the first time the question by the crown attorney on the sug-BIKE THEFT EPIDEMIC

all to think a little more at all times of what we are doing. The streats constitute probably the greatest danger to citizens, but there are many accidents in their homes, with lamps, and matches, and thnigs fall-taken from the Majestic Theorem the Majestic The Isaac's blke was a Hysiop No. 63236, and Jenkins' a Brantford Red Bird No. 49416

bicycle shed at McClary's foundry, Adelaide street, between 1 and 5:30 p.m. Stanley Hale, 136 Madison avenue,

had his wheel stolen from in front of DOES NOT HARM PIPES had his wheel stoled from in front of 12 noon. It was a Perfect, No. D

# ON OLD PEOPLE NUMBERS

Whether London is a city of old

higher than in most Canadian and American cities. The mayor considers London a very healthy city, and that people should live into the sere and vellow leaf stage here more comfortable.

The loss is estimated at \$35,000, of which amount only \$8,000 is covered by insurance. The church is of stone construction and was built a hundred years ago. yellow leaf stage here more comfortabl;

# SPACE APPLICATIONS

Applications to date for space in Applications to date for space in the manufacturers' building for the Western Fair have taken approximately 90 per cent of the total floor space of 80,000 to 90,000 square feet, all of which is very encouraging to the fair board.

morning filling in the bases on the city softball league's ground, otherwise known as federal square, wise known as federal square, with clay. This will make the bases last longer and stand up to the wear case.

CASE IN PROCRESS.

The commissioners were good enough to allow their poles to be used for this purpose, and agreed at their last meeting to put the order into effect.

CASE IN PROCRESS.

## Lockout In July Affects 700,000

Associated Press Despatch. London, June 21. — A national ekout of 700,000 building operatives, involving a stoppage of most of the building worthroughout the country, has been fixed by the employers for July 5 as a result of an eleventh hour hitch in the long continued en-

Where's Swimmin' Suit?" Is Universal Cry Today.

suit?" came a cry in a thousand and one London homes this morning. The shout of inquiry came at an early hour, not long after sun-up, and the inquirer was a small boy in every case, a boy all keyed up for his first spash in the civic supervised swimming pools.

duet Medal and a commission. Later, as an infantry captain, he was result the Military Cross and the Croix de Guerre. He was wounded in service, and as a result had one of his legs amputated.

Since the war, Major Lyon has been employed by a brokerage firm in Victoria, where he is manager of the bond department.

Spanish Wealth

Londoners who remember Major BREAKS OUT AFRESH

by guarantee pacts under the control of the league.

MAYOR SAYS EVERY WEEK
SHOULD BE 'SAFETY WEEK'

"Every week in London should be Safety Week," says the mayor. "Why should there be a special Safety Week at all? The safety of everyone in the city is important enough to all of us to make each day a safety day. All the street accidents and most of all accidents are the result of carelessness, and it is up to us all to think a little more at all times

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Four Taken in Two Days.

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At Thames Park the human fish were as thick as flies. You couldn't hold them back with a regiment of solders. For days they had been straining at the leash to get into action. Last night was the last straw. Folk tossed about with win-

## Church Burns In Big Storm

Loss to Dixie Anglican Church, 100 Years Old, Is \$35,000.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, June 21. — Struck by were not able to aid in the fighting of the fire because there was no water source available. is of USED FOR FIRE DEPT. WIRES

#### ment which are used to connect the MUNICIPAL BALL DIAMOND IS BEING IMPROVED stations are to be strung on the poles of the public utilities commission in

morning filling in the bases on the unsightliness.

# FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$250,000 IN HAMILTON

Lightning Is Believed To Have Been Cause of the Blaze.

IN BUSINESS AREA

All Equipment in City Used To Subdue Conflagration.

Canadian Press Despatch. stores on the south of King street tically all railway mail clerks in between James and Hughson, in which block are located the Bank of work. A few postal clerks and Montreal, Bank of Commerce, and the hydro system's offices. The burned stores are those of Howell Bros., furriers; G. F. Glassco, wholesale furriers, and Thomas Anderson, musical instruments. Some water damage was caused to the stocks of J. D. Climic C. L. Ballanting.

Major Alan Lyon Secures
Seat in Victoria as
Conservative.

Success has come to a London boy

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Conservati at Victoria, British Columbia, where Co.

Major Alan Lyon, D.C.M., M.C. Cotal \$250,000, of which about \$150,000 is de Guerre, has just been returned as to buildings. For a while it looked conservative member to the provincial legislature.

Major Lyon is the son of Mr. and cial legislature.

Major Lyon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lyon, 207 Talbot street. Mr. Lyon Sen. was formerly manager of the London Electrical Company. Major Lyon was born and educated in London, and some years educated in London, and some years streek by lightning.

educated in London, and some years ago attended Simcoe street public school.

Major Lyon went overseas with the Canadian expeditionary forces as a private. It was while in the ranks that he wo nthe Distinguished Conduct Medal and a commission. Later, duct Medal and a commission. Later, that the flowers was resulting to the period of the blaze. At 1 o'clock it was announced, the fire was under control, but it was not until 3:30 a.m.

# Left to Canadian

Serda, Port Rowan, Inherits \$200,000 From His

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 21.—The Star today
publishes the following: No less than
\$200,000 is said to be the fortune
which is left to James Serda of Port
Bowan Ort tction. Last night was the last straw. Folk tossed about with windows wide open as the mercury and the humidity maintained an even stride in finding a high altitude.

After the greater part of the week had been taken up in filling the Thames Park pool everything was Thames Park pool everything was the District.

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Rowan. Ont., by the death of his father in Rago, Alicante, Spain, Serda has been in Canada eleven years, and was located through an item which appeared in the Star of May 17, inquiring for his whereabouts. Until recently he worked as a fuel foreman on the C. N. R. at Cochrane, Ont.

Lightning Evading Main

Line District.

BY ELECTRICAL STORM

chanan said that the reason the

lightning did not cause any damage

in the city was because it did not

The fire department was not called

they arrived there found that a barn

source available.

The barn belonged to W. H. Robinson, Westminster Township. All

the live stock was taken out of the burning structure, although many farm implements were destroyed.

The four wires of the fire depart-

central fire hall and the outlying

where the main lines are located.

The hydro department was in no way affected by the electrical storm last night. General Manager Bu.

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DAY USUAL FINE.

Three bike riders paid the usual \$2 and costs each for riding whels on the sidewalk when they appeared in hibition, Toronto, in its entirety. court today

# CONGESTION OF MAILS IN TORONTO RELIEVED

Railway Mail Clerks Refuse To Join Postal Men in Holdout.

KITCHENER BACK

Premier King Announces Government Has No New Proposals.

posals to make to the postal men

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 21.—Between 500 at 600 striking postal employees met the Labor Temple this morning await reports from the Domini Hamilton, June 21.—Fire which roke out with astonishing suddeness last night destroyed three Announcement was made that pracexecutive, who announced they had

damage was caused to the stocks of J. D. Climie, C. L. Ballantyne, beauty shop; W. C. McClelland, clothing, while severe water damage was suffered by the Frances Shoe Company.

forwarded by the provincial government free of charge, was that the
birds were to be allowed to go when
three or four weeks old.

Examination papers for London
secondard schools came through by
express yesterday morning, and no
inconvenience was caused officials
here.

Examination papers for London
by Went down to defeat, Mrs. Smith's
candidates in other ridings met defeat.

Canadian National Ex-

## in the city was because it did not come over the center of the town; MARTIN LEADS CANADIAN EXHIBITS AT WEMBLEY to any fires in the city that were caused by the storm. They received a call to Brisbane street, but when

Ontario Minister of Agriculture Voices Pride in the Dominion's Resources.

LARKIN PRESIDES

Canadian High Commissioner Delivers Address at London Function.

London, June 21.- Hon, Peter Larkin, Canadian High Commission-COMING IN FOR FAIR

One of the gangs of the city engineer's department was busy this gineer's department was busy this work and the commission in future, and this will allow of taking down the old poles of the fire department of the city engineer's department was busy this work and the commission in future, and this will allow of taking down the old poles of the fire department of the city engineer's department was busy this work and the commission in future, and this will allow of taking down the old poles of the fire department of the city engineer's department was busy this work and the city engineer's department was been considered and the city engineer's department was been cons

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures necorded in London during the fair board.

A number of the applications at the fair board.

A number of the applications and night now that softball tors, also an encouraging feature, also been such a popular pastine found with which all the visitors at the fair that they are getting every afternoon and night now that softball tors, also an encouraging feature, also been such as popular pastine found with which all the visitors and which points to the growth and influence of the fair itself. The Mc-Dounts previous to 8 a.m. today were seen on the fair itself. The Mc-Dounts previous to 8 a.m. today with citziens.

The interboard.

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Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 21. — Premier
King said this morning that the
Government had no new pro-

that the clerks had decided to return

at Victoria, British Columbia, where
Major Alan Lyon, D.C.M., M.C., Croix

\*\*So far as the railway\*\*

That damage is estimated at about to duty.

\*\*So far as the railway\*\*

The first member to report yesterday, Mr. Harding, concerning his luck with the eggs he was given, stated that of the 15 eggs he had received 10 had hatched out. This is considered as a very successful hatch by the officers of the Asso-

for the placing of his shows for the The exposition comes here direc

Everything Reported To Be

Running Smoothly at

Local Postoffice.

from the Canadian Rational, and hibition, Toronto, in its entirety, and from here goes to Memphis, Tenu. Herriot and Prime Minister MacDonald at Chequers' Court today will be Rupert and Yale respectively. Mayor private, it is announced, and nothing iot is due to arrive this afternoon tary, Sir Ronald Waterhouse, an s own interpreter. The diplomati riters say no formel program of Donald is in receipt of an important communication from the German government, assumed to have a at the sessions of the grand charter.

# LONDON POLICE DONATE

library, Chief Birrell stated this Chas. Robertson, Miss Woonton, Mrs. morning.

Albert Glintz, Mrs. O. Brady, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. James Chalmers put the case up to the chief a week ago and Detective Bolton and Sergeant Mc-Cullough were assignd the task of hoosing the books. That they picked on some good ones was the opinion of Mrs. Ida Harrison of the W. C. T. U. who glanced over the volumes in the hcief's office this morning.

# **MAJORITY** SECURED IN B.C. BY LIBERALS

Premier Oliver Defeated, But His Government Is Sustained.

WILL FIND SEAT

Working Margin Will Depend on Attitude of the Independents.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C., June 21 .- The Liberals of British Columbia in yes-

lterday's general election elected 19 Oliver will have a clear working ma-

elected three, and two Indenhappy," was the word passed out at the postoffice here this morning. Handling of mails was practically the failure of the Provincial Party

back to normal. Men were at work, and there was practically no com-"No the Toronto mails are not up in Vancouver of to usual yet," Assistant Postmaster leader, Hon. W. J. Bowser, were the Skinner said. "We nave reports that some of the strikers there are back at work, but we don't know how true that is. Once Toronto does get working at full strength, I guess we can epect heavy mails from there."

Header, Hon, W. J. Bowser, were the surprises of election day.

Gen. A. D. McRae, provincial leader, is elected in Vancouver, although until after midnight it was thought that he, too, had gone down to defeat. Along with Gen. McRae, A. McCreery, another candidate of the Provincial

Mr. Harding Reports Ten Birds Out of Setting of Fifteen Eggs.

Some time ago members of the local Western Ontario Fish Game Protective Association received some 26 dozen pheasants eggs for hatch-26 dozen pheasants eggs for hatching purposes, the only string attached to the shipment, which was tached to the shipment, which was examination papers for London Deb Farris, former attorney-general,

In striking contrast to their victory in Victoria, the Conservatives were unable to elect any one of their six in Vancouver, and for the first time in over twenty years in which he has represented Vancouver in the Legislature, Hon. W. J. Bowser, the Conservative leader, failed to secure election.

Apparently all of the cabinet min-M. Herriot, New French
Leader Confers With Ramsay MacDonald Today.

Associated Press Despatch
London, June 21.—The conference between the new French premier, M. Herriot and Prime Minister MacDon.

Apparently all of the cabinet ministers have been returned with the exception of Premier Oliver. Hon. William Sloan carried Nanaimo by a large majority. Hon. E. D. Barrow, minister of agriculture, had a narrow majority in Chilliwack. Attorney-General Manson appears to be safe in Omineca. Hon. Dr. Sutherland, minister of works, won in Revelstoke and Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands, and Hon. Dr. MacLean, min-Please See Page 3, Column 3.

#### EASTERN STAR SOCIETY IS SIGNALLY HONORED

of London was signally honored in the Daily Telegraph says Mr. Mac- Bert Logan, both members of Ruth at the sessions of the grand chapter, held at Hamilton this week. Both Mrs. Logan and Mr. Doidge have been the recipients of congratula-tions and gifts by their fellow members

BOOKS TO HOSPITAL of the order and friends in the city The Ludon police department has donated ten volumes of current fiction to the Victoria Hospital patients, and the order and thends in the city. Other local members to attend the grand lodge at Hamilton were: E. T. Essery, K.C., past grand patron; Mrs. E. A. Jackson, Mrs. Matthew Horner, Mrs. Arthur Borland, Mrs. C. Connor, Mrs. China Birnell, stated this Tullett and Mrs. Arthur Linnell

#### POLICE CONFIDENT BOY. WILL SOON BE FOUND

Police headquarters are not worrying over the disappearance of Stanley Clark, 134 Wilson avenue, who has been

# Progressive Rebels Nursing Suspicion and Personal Grudges, Forke Says

# PROGRAM READY FOR DOMINION DAY

Lieutenant-Governor Will Address Gathering at Victoria Park.

"CANADA'S DAY"

Dominion Day will be observed in London this year as "Canada's Day," and a fine program has been aranged for the morning celebration Victoria Park. At 10:50 o'clock at Victoria Park. At 10.30 other in the morning a detachment of R. C. R.'s and militia, members of the G. W. V. A., cadets, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, school children and standard-bearers of the I. O. D. E. will be assembled at the park, and flags will be distributed.

Lieutenant-Governor Col. Harry Cockshutt will address the gathering. Following the speaking, the hymn,

Into the Hills," and "God Save the ade will form a hollow square, with standard-bearers moving to the park flag staff, southwest of the soldiers will celebrate mass.

mass at St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Girls, 6 years and under—Mary McNaughton, Maxine McLean. Edna Parrott. will be sung. Then the parmonument. A royal salute of guns by the 12th Battery, C. F. A., and the fue-de-jole by the R. C. R.'s will soldiers' monument. The march



time tomorrow morning at the 8:30 Sweetzer.

Girls, 6 years and under—Mary

Girls, 6 years and under—Mary

the 12th Battery, C. F. A., and the fue-de-joie by the R. C. R.'s will have made in preliminary tests reflects much credit on the training of feets much credit on the training of the flag and precede the raising of the flag and the Sisters of St. Joseph, under whose Beal, Mary Skinner, Marion Sweet-

Brigadier-General King and officers clubs and organizations have united f M. D. No. 1, the Canadian clubs in arranging the celebration for the London, the council, and 16 other day.

McGee. Girls,

The splendid showing the children guson, Edward Higgins, Frank Deaplacing of memorial wreaths on direction the classes are formed.



# Experience points the way

RECENTLY a man left his son a portion of his estate on condition that he save \$500 out of his own earnings within five years.

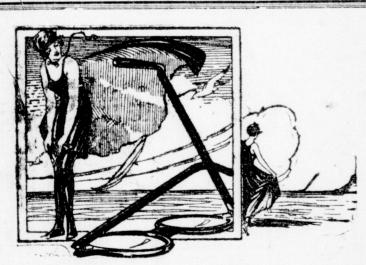
Why? Because he knew from experience that one must first learn to save before he is capable of handling other money matters successfully. Systematic saving develops responsibility and careful judgment, and gives that confidence which leads to success.

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Corner Dundas and Wellington Streets.
Corner Dundas and Adelaide Streets,



# HEALTH

BACK farther than the stone age the idea has prevailed that health is better than wealth. Everyone grants this is true. Still, only a small percentage of us actually take advantage of it.

The time to protect your health is before it begins to fail. Mr. Steele is an optometrist and will require only a small amount of your time to fix you with Eyeglasses that not only will protect your eyes but build up your health.

## F. STEELE

LONDON'S LEADING OPTOMETRIST. Dundas Street.

King St., Kitchener.

# **DUNDAS CENTER** HAS FINE PICNIC

Over Four Hundred Attend Merry Gathering at Springbank Park.

#### LARGE PROGRAM

With over four hundred members in attendance, the season has so far held no more successful event than the annual picnic of the Dundas Centre Church Sunday School, carried out yesterday at Springbank Park.

The four hundred included not only the tiny tots and younger children of the tiny tots and younger children of the school, but almost a complete at teachers, all of whom entered heart-

Boys, 8 years and under-Ray Fer-

McNaughton, Ben Higgins, Ross Mc- floor.

Gordon, Lea Eaircloth, Helen Tro-Young men—Howard Obeay, Allan Grant, Millard Grant.

Higgins, Edward Higgins, Married ladies' race—Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. Deacon.

Four-Legged Race. Four-legged race—R. Watson, A. c. Naughton, R. McNaughton, and Higgins, Fred Jones, Clark ment to be made in Mount Pleasant

Lucy Shoebottom, and Lea Faircloth Alan Gordon, Marion Gowie, and Anna Carlill, Ethelyn Shannon, M.
Tanton, and Lenore Webber,
Ball-throwing contest — Lenore
Webber, Vera Stevens, and Grace Godwin.

Boys, 12 years and over-Fred Jones, R. Watson, John Beal. Girls, 12 years and over—Leona Shoebottom, Vera Stevens, Violet Operations Start on Blackfriars Girls, sack race—Lea Faircloth,

Lucy Downham, Helen Trothen.
Boys' relay race—Fred Jones, Ben
Higgins and R. Watson, John Beal,
Ross McNaughton and Alan McNaughton, Clark Smith, Clifford Hod-

City Treasurer States Total Lower Than Last Year.

figure was \$1,798,000. However, the treasurer believes that when several disputed claims are settled that the treasury of the city will contain just as much as it did at the end of the treasury of the city will contain just as much as it did at the end of the treasury of the city that, with the completion of the paving protax paying at the same period in 1923.

He gives as a possible reason of the smaller amount paid in the fact that the season is some time. hat the season is some six months behind last year and that many peo ple who last year paid in both in stallments in June have this year

NOVENA COMES TO CLOSE AT GATHERING TOMORROW

The novena in honor of Our Mothe onducted in St. Patrick's Church uring the past week, will be brought close tomorrow night with spe those who attend.

Large numbers of the congregation have attended the nightly devotions, and the Redemptorist Fathers are well-pleased with the success



Best of all Fly Killers 10c per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

# AGED MAN DROWNS IN POOL OF QUEEN'S PARK FOUNTAIN

Walter Wilson, 857 Dundas Street, Meets Death in Shallow Water.

HEAD ONLY COVERED

Believed To Have Suffered a Weak Spell and Slipped Into Pool.

Following the general salute. "O Canada" will be sung by a children's choir, with the band of the R. C R.'s accompanying. Col. Ibbotson Leonard, D. S. O., 'president of the London Canadian Club, will give the introductory address. The choir and R. C. R. Band will offer "The Maple Leaf." Mayor George Wenige and Lieutenant-Governor Col. Harry

Following the general salute. "O Canada" will be sung by a children's choir, with the general salute. "O Community will be sung by a children's choir, with the band of the R. C C. R. Band will offer "The Maple Leaf." Mayor George Wenige and Lieutenant-Governor Col. Harry

Community Class

other sporting events which commenced promptly at 4 o'clock. Under the leadership of W. D. Quigley, appointed master of ceremonies for the day, a splendid program of sports was carried out. This included soft ball games, races, and not appear, his daughter, Mrs. Melville Wilson, with whom he had made character.

Prize Winners.

COMMUNION CLASS night. His head was covered by the

COMMUNION CLASS.

A large class of little children will receive Holy Communion for the first Wamsley, Billie Deacon, Nelson and been stricken with weak spells a war of the last few years he had been stricken with weak spells a large class of little children will shortly afterward she was informed of the tragedy.

Mr. Wilson had been ill for sever years, and in the last few years had been stricken with weak spells a had been stricken with weak spells irregular intervals. It had been custom since being sick to go ove the park in the daytime and wand around the grounds. It is not know at what time he fell in the fountain but doctors who examined him said he had been in the water for quit

length of time.

His relatives believe that he had sa down at the edge of the fountain for a rest and had either been stricken wart, Keith McNaughton, Fred with weakness or had gone to sleet McGee.

Girls, 10 years and under—May An
dirls, 10 years and under—May An
because of his condition had been unable to extricate himself times discovered him sleeping on the homecoming today of his wife who, of your colleagues, it is not true that

Girls, 12 years and under—Sheila Gordon, Lea Faircloth, Helen Trothen.
Young men—Howard Obeay, Allan Grant, Millard Grant.
Young ladies' chum race—Vera Stevens and Leona Shoebottom, Marion Gowie and Nan Gordon, Leah Faircloth and Anna Stone.
Married men—J. Higgins, Mr. Moore, Fred Parsons.
Sack race—Clifford Hodgins, Ben and one daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Wil-liams of Bobcagon. His son Mel-ville, a commercial traveller, is at the arrive home tomorrow

Street-L. S. R. Tracks a Problem.

lation, has now commenced, and the work on Blackfriars street has begun. There is a great deal of work in London West that can never be done until the question of the London Street Railway is settled, on account of the London Street Railway is settled, on account the lation, has now commenced, and the work on Blackfriars street has begun. There is a great deal of work in London West that can never be done until the question of the London Street Railway is settled, on account of the presence of the company's tracks. However, the commencement of paving work on Blackfriar's street is one especially welcome to London West residents.

West residents.

The construction of payements there will open that section up to a development that will be proportionately equal to the development in South London during the last decade, it is expected. In this connection it will be remembered that previous to the paving of the main thoroughfares in South London there was not any great amount of residence construc-tion carried on, but since the section has been paved there has been more City Treasurer James Bell announces that \$1,776,000 is the exact with the exception of the North End. aid into his office for taxes
This is slightly less than it is explained that there it is so close ast year when at the same date the to the center of the city that, with

# THIRTY-FIFTH SESSION

Delegates From Every Corner of Dominion Gather in St. Thomas Monday.

The thirty-fifth annual convention of the Canadian Association of Staionary Engineers will be held at St to a close tomorrow light with spe-lal devotions at 7 o'clock. The read-ing of petitions and intentions handed in by the faithful during the week will be read and prayed, for, and the will be read and prayed, for, and the will delegates present from all over with delegates present from all over will be read and prayed, for, and the papal blessing will be imparted to all the Dominion. Business of an extentransacted.

Through the courtesy of the Exhibitors' Association of the C. A. S E., a picnic to Port Stanley has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon and evening. The day's program will banquet, with many valuable prizes offered in the former. Together with their families, all engineers have been invited to the picnic, regardless of whether they are members of the association.

Prizes will be donated by the Exnibitors' Association, and there will e a softball contest played between exhibitors and engineers. Officers in charge are C. B. Turner, chairman of the Exhibitors' Association, and W. H. Goodey, chairman, No. 40, C.

SWASTIKAS ENTERTAIN.
Special to The Advertiser.
Bothwell, June 20.—The Swannan Club of the Methodist Charle en-

tertained the A. Y. P. A. at the home of the Misses Nellie and Mildred Sharpe in Zone Township.



GUY GUNDAKER, of Philadelphia, retiring international Rotary president. His successor

Richard Leathorne Killed by Train-Wife Is in Hospital.

ined to a hospital bed for months.

The body of Mr. Leathorne now ies at Oatman's Funeral Home. It as taken first to Victoria Hospital llowing the discovery of the trag-

n hour when found.

#### GARBAGE MEN HOLIDAY SCHEDULE STARTS JUNE 23

Two men from the incinerator and

As this is the slack season in the garbage department, it is expected the holidays will not interfere with the work of the department to any extent. "We trust that further consideration may lead you to the realization."

gineer Near stated today. On account of the necessity for keeping all the cangs up to strength during the fine summer weather, arrangements will be made to allow the men working on pavement and curb and gutter work o take their holidays during the fall when the season's rush will be well ver. Including the men in the ga bage department, there are about 150 outside employees who will be en-titled to two weeks holidays under the new holiday bylaw this year

WILL GO ON VISIT. Meeting at Askin Street Meth-dist Church at 9:15 Sunday mornwill pay a visit to the Lambeth Brotherhood, when Rev. C. Blatchford of Newark, skipper of the "Lutzen,"

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DIED.

George and Hannah Gibson.

Private funeral services from the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Williams, 36 Charles St. on Sunday, at 2 p.m.—Interment Woodland Cemetery.

kennedy—At St. Joseph's Hospital, June 21, 1924, Thomas Kennedy, Funeral from the residence of his son, James Kennedy, 381 Simcoe St., Monday morning to St. Mary's Church, Requiem high mass at 8 o'clock. In-terment St. Peter's Cemetery. WILSON—Suddenly, in this city, Friday, June 20, 1924, Andrew Wilson, in his 64th year.

Private funeral service from George E. Logan Funeral Home on Monday 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant

LOST-Jade earring at Springbank at stop before Pavilion. Reward. Phone stop 5687 YOUNG MAN for junior clerk in finan-cial institution in this city. Apply in own handwriting, Box 72, Advertiser.

# LEADER REPLIES TO INSURGENTS

Leader of Progressives Denies All Charges of Small Discontented Group.

#### SEES NO DRIFTING

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 20 .- Robert Forke, leader of the Progressive party, has replied to the six Progressives who informed him that they had no intention of further attending Progressive party caucuses.

"Whatever interpretation you may have placed on the attitude or action of your colleagues, it is not true that the group has diverged in any respect from the principles for which it has stood from the first.

"We trust," Mr. Forke concludes, "that further consideration may lead you to the realization that co-operayou to the realization that co-opera-tion from without the group can never be as effective for our common pur-poses as united action with it."

Mr. Forke's letter reads:

"Ottawa, Ont., June 20, 1924. "Miss MacPhail and Gentlemen. "Your communication of June 1 has been duly transmitted to the mbers of the Progressive party in

parliament. Charges Inconclusive.

"While no one can question your ight to take the course you pro-lose, the Progressive members regret that you have seen fit to withdraw from the caucus for reasons which they cannot but regard as unsub-stantial and inconclusive. When you say that the Progressive group in parliament has departed from its fundamental principles, they must emphatically deny the allegation Whatever interpretation you may have placed on the attitude or action weariness and would lie down in any suffering from burns, has been in the group has diverged in any respec Victoria Hospital for six months, from the principles, for which it has

Dr.) Wilson Melrician Crew, his body was tossed but will several feet and death, doctors believe, came instantly.

In his hurry he evidently did not see vergencies did not involve a departure from Progressive principles. They were rather the honest expressions of the opinions of men who, lieve, came instantly. The funeral will be held from the amily residence on Sunday, internent to be made in Mount Pleasant lemetery.

Solution of the country, which tonight is full of sorrow, has been stalked by tragedy for many months, the mother having been burned so seriously in an explosion and the country which tonight is full of sorrow, has been stalked by tragedy for many months, the mother having been burned so seriously in an explosion and the country.

The little home in the country, which tonight is full of sorrow, has been some matters of procedure and other questions which in no sense touch the principles to which we addrese in common. To interpret these instantants. To interpret these instan ces as a departure from Progressive

> you were then associated In Organization Only.

Coroner Dr. Wilson was called and our parliamentary organization.
Three years ago the Progressive ounds at the base of the skull and members adopted the usual form of ndoubtedly had been dead almost parliamentary organization with leader, whip and caucus, but they by Identification was made by means of a pay envelope from the London Soap Company which was found in a pocket.

Train No. 16 was operated by its leader, with and caucus, but they by no means became servile to it. The meetings in caucus have been in exactly the same spirit and manner as the meetings of our local organizations. An inquest was opened at noon strength and the same weakness The funeral will be held on Mon-day from the Oatman Funeral Home, interment to be made in Mon-The funeral will be neid on Mon-day from the Oatman Funeral Home, network to made in Mount pleasant Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, one ar's street ar's street. daughter, Susan, and one son, Albert, as you suggest, to build up a solid all at home.

as you suggest, to build up a solid political party on the old lines. Only time, experience and continued association of the various sections of liamentary organization. Your objections to the present form of organization seems to us rather to be The council, having decided on civic holidays for the outside men in the employ of the city, the holiday schedule for garbage men will take effect from June 23. Superintendent Dodd has arranged the schedule to take their two weeks holidays between that date and Sept. 15.

Two men from the incinerator and of action and a definite pariage. and of action and a definite paria-mentary organization are essentia four mon from the collection department will be on holidays at a time.

As this is the slack season in the practical reforms which our continuous continuo

But the men on the outside work of the engineering department will not get their holidays until fall, Engineer Near attend to the realization that co-operation from without the group can never be as effective for our common purposes as united action within its tion within it

"Yours very trul (Signed) R. FORKE,
"on behalf of the Progressive group."
The letter is addressed to Miss Agnes C. MacPhail and Messrs Robert Gardiner, E. J. Garland, Donald M. Kennedy, Henry E. Spencer

NEWARK SKIPPER ALLEGED IN RUM-RUNNING LEAGUE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, une 20.—Alleged to be in league with rum-runners carrying or ng the Brotherhood of that church outside the 12-mile limit off New the Dominion. Business of an extensive and important nature will be will give an address on "Liberty and a British steamship, was brought before Judge Cusson this morning charged with conspiracy. The pris-oner pleaded not guilty and was re-manded for preliminary investigation GIBSON—In this city, Friday, June 20, 1924. William S., beloved hasband of Louisa Gibson and son of the late George and Hannah Gibson.

Private function from the late of liquor valued at \$80,000 to a des-

> DIVING BATHING CAPS are now in stock. See the

new styles.

STRONG'S DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS ST., LONDON.



Sherlock-Manning Pianos are to be found even as far afield as the great South America republic Agentina, where they are living up to their customary reputation for quality of workmanship and beauty of tone.

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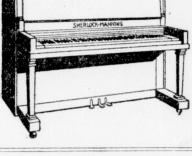
hard service it will remain true to tone.

Sherlock-Manning Piano Company

LONDON - - CANADA

FUNERAL OF CHAS. WAITE. Special to The Advertiser. Frome, June 20 .- The funeral of the

, tery. Rev. J. Dunlop conducted the



Friends were present from Detroit ate Charles Waite was neld Wednesday afternoon to St. Thomas Ceme- London and Dexter



# FLEXLUME ELECTRIC SIGNS

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# Third Attempt To Conquer Mount Everest Ends In Failure As Two Perish

# YOUTH IS GIVEN SHORT SENTENCE

Magistrate Is Lenient and Gives Offender Chance To Make Good.

CHARGE OF THEFT

Although he never says much about it, Magistrate Graydon is always anxious to give young criminals every Company of Thirteen Advenchance to make good. A thin little chap of 16, Charles Wood, pleaded guilty last week in police court to two charges of breaking and entering the warehouse of McMahen &

stable Alexander Towle, was allowed A. C. Ervine. to go on suspended sentence after a severe lecture by the magistrate in

he was at the police station earlier Tibet.

#### Left to Fate.

a carnival on the night of the 13th | It was thought at the time that

the bench to talk to Shaw's father.

Mr. Graydon pointed out to Wood that the crime was most serious and called for an imprisonment up to 14 years. The business of the country tion. Previously he had done mounting the country tion. Previously he had done mounting the country tion. Previously he had done mounting the country tion. that the crime was most serious and called for an imprisonment up to 14 years. The business of the country could not be carried on whom such places to store goods, and at first he had it in his mind to impose a term in the reformatory.

"You seem to be different from "You seem to be different from box," stated the court. "Your stated the court. "Your were Near Summit.

"You seem to be different from the disaster occurred, but that it probably happened a fortnight ago.

Were Near Summit.

"The business of the country was a new member of the expedition. Previously he had done mountain climbing in Spitzbergen.

Interviewed at Westminster, Sir Francis said it was not known how the disaster occurred, but that it probably happened a fortnight ago.

Were Near Summit.

other boys," stated the court. "Your father doesn't seem to take any interest in what becomes of you. He was here earlier this morning and the disaster occurred, but that it probably happened a fortnight ago.

Were Near Summit.

The expedition, according to Sir Francis, was within a short distance. was here earlier this morning and went away. I am going to sentence you to a short term in jail of 30 days, and I think I am showing excessive and I think I

# SONS OF ENGLAND WILL DECORATE 70 GRAVES

Annual Ceremony To Take Place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon some 70 graves will be decorated in Mount Pleasant Cemetery by the Sons of England lodges of the city and the Princess of Wales Daughters of England lodge.

Large delegations are expected also from Ingersoll, Woodstock, Tilsonburg, Stratford and St. Thomas. The entire service at the cemetery will be in charge of Fred Moore, district deputy.

Each grave will have placed on it

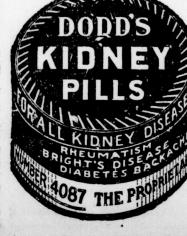
a Union Jack with the letters S. O. liament:

The procession will leave the city hall at 2:30 p.m. headed by the Forest City Fife and Drum Band. It is the third annual decoration day It is the third annual decoration day the Sons of England In the House of Commons. a bill the House of Commons. The House of Commons are was disposed of.

#### MOTHERS' PENSION BOARD ASKS REPRESENTATIVES

from the mothers' pension commission in Toronto, asking for the appointment of two citizens to oversee working of the act in the city for the coming season. Last year the for the coming season. Last year the representatives of the commission in London were Mrs. John Gemmell and ists running into bridge heads, the things of the commell and ists running into bridge heads, the Trail—Rossland, Schoefield, Con-James Hussey. The constitution of city engineer has painted all the ap-

The mayor has received a letter



# Tragedy Ends Expedition On Mount Everest Climb As Two of the Party Die

Progressive leader, who charges that suspicion and personal grudges caused six to quit party ranks.

When the legislature was dissolved

didates contested yesterday's election for the 48 legislative seats.

Chilliwack-Barrow, Liberal, un-

Columbia-Buckland, Labor, un-

Comox-Harrison, Independent Lib-

eral, Liberal-Independent gain.
Cowichan, Newcastle—Davie, Con-

servative, Conservative gain. Cranbrook — Wallinger, Conserva-

Creston-Lister, Conservative, un-

onservative, Conservative gain.

Saanich-Coventry, Conservative

"Salmon Arm-Bruhn, Conservative

gain. South Okanagan-Jones, Conserv-

ative, unchanged.
Similkameen—McKenzie, Conserv-

ative, unchanged.
South Vancouver—Neelands, Labor,

Vancouver, six members-McKen-

elected, one Liberal gain, two provin-

plebiscite here shows: Yes, 4,531; no,

JOHN SQUANCE.

changed.

ive. unchanged.

changed

unchanged.

George Leigh Mallory and A. C. Ervine Are Reported Dead.

THIRD ATTEMPT

turers Began Precarious Trip Last March.

Granger on June 5 and 13. The London, June 20.—Sir Francis goods were valued at \$200. Accord- Younghusband, president of the Royal ing to all the rules of the police Geographical Society, tonight informgame, the youth was due for a long ed the newspapers that a telegram term in the reformatory, but instead had been received by the Mount received a sentence of 30 days in Everest expedition committee in London to the effect that the attempt to boy's companion, Charles scale Mount Everest had ended in Shaw, who did not participate in the actual theft but who was caught with Wood taking the stuff away by Con- members, George Leigh Mallory and

his private office.

Shaw's father retained E. T. Essery,
K.C., to defend his son, while Wood
sat, a lonely figure, in the big prisoner's box. His father was not present
ship provide its the provide its the provide its the summit of Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world, 29,002 feet above the sea level. Everest is in the Himato help his boy in any way, although layas, on the borders of Nepal and

On March 27, last, a party of 13 men started out from Darjeling, The fact that the boy had apparently been deserted by his family and British India, for the conquest of the left to his fate seemed to weigh con- peak. Of the party, six men were Colley carried the Liberal banner to siderably with the magistrate and veterans of the 1922 attempt. The ossibly had a lot to do with the other seven never before had made victory in Kamloops Mr. Essery stated Shaw met Wood an effort to climb the mountain.

and was asked by Wood to help him the expedition was better fortified take some things home.

"He might be charged with stealing. I fancy he knew it was stolen property," observed the court.

"I told the boy he shouldn't have done it and I gave him a good dressing down," replied Mr. Essery.

Wood stated he wanted the stuff.

When the expedition was better forthed that the forting them for tackling them either of the two for tackling them effore, as the members were of the opinion that they would be able to take advantage of many things they had learned in previous failure.

Brigadier-General C. G. Bruce Briga

done it and I gave him a good dressing down," replied Mr. Essery.

Wood stated he wanted the stuff for himself, but the court did not believe this, pointing out that he could hardly wear nine pairs of cuff buttons, six sweaters, 13 shirts, etc.

Crown Attorney Judd, who prosecuted the case, stated Wood worked for a firm close to McMahen & Granger at one time and was therefore quite familiar with the layout of the reaching to the reaching the reaching the residue to the reaching the residue to the lindependents in the house in any move that might threaten its existence. The Liberals did not oppose Major Burde, elected as an independent in Alberni, nor did it oppose the return of Paul Harrison, laberal in Comox. Thomas Uphill, Labor, elected in Fernie, has also given the government support on most occasions.

Granger at one time and was therefore quite familiar with the layout of the place.

Held Little Hope.

"I can't hold out much hope but a term of imprisonment," said the magistrate to Wood before leaving the bench to talk to Shaw's father.

Last year he came to the United States and delivered a series of lectures on the climb, the proceeds gotten and the racefied atmosphere.

Mr. Mallory, who is reported to have been killed, also was attached to the 1922 attempt to climb to the summit. He was badly frostbitten. Last year he came to the United States and delivered a series of lectures on the climb, the proceeds gotten the government support on most occasions.

Complete returns from the large ridings in the north, with their scattered polls, will probably not be available until Monday.

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iizzards, which lasted for some

The members of the expedition just have been greatly exhausted when Mallory and Ervine died. It was the final assault on the peak, and the men had great hopes of eaching the top.
Sir Francis said it was almost cer-

tain the expedition would be abanoned for this year.

News of the disaster reached Malhome in Birkenhead tonight.

According to the Daily Express, the climbers were caught by a monsoon near the summit, after a wonderful 70 ditions they had experienced.

# In Canada's **Parliament**

E. on an attached ribbon. There will also be a red and white rose, the colors of the order to mark the he colors of the order to mark the colors of the order In the Senate-Senator J. D. Tayresting place of a former member of Pacific coast. Government bills and ne order.

The procession will leave the city estimates will be considered in the House of Commons.

> amending the companies act was given a second reading, and was passed through the committee stage. The rest of the day was given over to routine business and estimates for the department of trade and com-

#### WHITE BRIDGE HEADS WILL WARN MOTORISTS

In view of the alarming number of proaches of the city bridges white so as to give the driver a better so as to give the driver a better chance. They are painted up to a height of about eight feet, and show quite distinctly at night. There have been no accidents of this living in the chance of the chance o Vancouver, six members—McKen-zie, Liberal; McRae, Liberal; Odlum, Diberal; Woodward, Liberal; Creery, Provincial; McRae, Provincial. Four Liberals elected, two Provincials been no accidents of this kind since

#### VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 21.— Up: Goodyear, Thos. Barlum, Wil-liam Warner, 7 p.m., Friday; Octor-ara, 9 p.m.; Cadillac, 1:30 a.m.; Sat-urday, S. S. Robinson, Moll, Trimble. Cornell, 3; Harry Jones, Ottawa, 4:30; Princeton, Carrington, 5; Lynn, Marsala, 5:30; Perseus, 7:30; Living-stone, 8; Andrews, William Mather.

Down: Manuel, Shaughnessy, 8:30



British Official at Mexico City Is Given a Rousing Send-Off.

SITUATION CLEARS

Mexico City, June 21.—Cunnard Cummins, British charge des affaires, storm center of a controversy be tween the British and Mexican gov ernments, left last night for the United States on his way home.

As the train pulled out of the station a score of Britishers who had gathered to say farewell shouted: "Hip-hip-hurrah! Cummings! Long live England!'

With the exception of the Chilean minister, all the Latin-American diplomatists stationed here refrained from bidding Mr Cummins forewell but the members of the United States embassy and the European chancel-

## Removing of Hats Is More Popular

Elevator Pilots Report Change in Males' Attitude.

uildings in the city report that the habit of removing the hat when in an elevator (when there are women in the cars) on the part of men is getting quite popular. Some of the cynics among these travellers on wires observe that it is simply the hot weather, and that as soon as the winter come along men's hats will stay on men's heads whether a girl gets into the "bus" or not. the standing of the parties was as follows: Liberals, 26; Conservatives, disclaim this cheap wit at their ex-14; Labor, 1; Independents, 4; pense, and say that the memories of the tell, and the girls will know the wort

Concluded From Page 1.

#### STILL HAVE HOPES Canadian Press Despatch. onto, June 21.—It was an

ommittee that communication had been resumed with the acting post-master-general and minister of labor, and that it was expected that some DECIDING FACTOR.

of their business at the hands employees of the state."

The principal factor in preparing the new schedule was the decline the cost of living since the fixing of the salary schedule in 1919. ar has really increased by considerably over 50 per cent with the ten-dency still in the same direction. Consequently, though the actual re-muneration of the postal employees may have remained more or less stationary, there has been a steady and continuous practical increase in the salaries of the postal employees having regard to the purchasing power of the dollar. The commission the program. hanged. Delta—Patterson, Liberal, un-Dowdney-Catherwood, Conservavery properly considered that an adjustment of the new salary schedules Esquimault—Pooley, Conservative. dollar should be a determining fac nchanged. | doll | Fernie-Uphill, Labor, unchanged. | tor. Grand Forks, Greenwood-McKie,

#### WINDSOR STILL OUT

Kamloops—Cooley, Lib., unchanged. Caslo Slocan—Leary, Lib., unployees of the Border Cities are still out 100 per cent. and declare that they will not give up. There Nanaimo-Sloan, Liberal, unnanged.
Nelson-Campbell, Liberal, un- has been no hint of returning One clerk went back New Westminster-Rothwell, Lib- work yesterday zut he was not at New Westminster—Rothwell, Libval. unchanged.

North Okanagan—McDonald, Libval. unchanged.

North Vancouver—Bryan, Liberal, omencaa—Mansen, Liberal, omencaa—Mansen, Liberal, omencea—Mansen, Liberal, omencea—The work yesterday zut he was not at work this morning. When he boarded a car for home Friday evening, he was accompanied by a score of fellow employees, who held him up to scorn of other passengers on the street car. The whole party warl, unchanged.
North Okanagan—McDonald, Libboarded a car for home Friday evennchanged.
Omeneca—Mansen. Liberal, un- up to scorn of other passengers on the street car. The whole party Prince Rupert—Pattullo, Liberal, and under threats of dire conseand under threats of dire consequences, he promised to stop work. Springbank on Monday, the program North British Academy to be in charge of Miss Alma Grigg. Motton Mansion, Bombay. nchanged. Revelstoke — Sutherland, Liberal,

#### NORMAL AT HALIFAX.

in fact in all parts of the Maritime Provinces, the men having made no further move in regard to the threat-

#### BACK AT MONCTON.

Moncton, N.B., June 20 .- Moncton postal employees are at work today. At a meeting last night, it was decided to defer action in regard to the strike, pending further developments in negotiations.

#### CLEARING AT MONTREAL. Montreal, June 20. - Postmaster Gaudet reported today the local position progressing favorably, with 316 new employees taken on vesterday Victoria, four members—Hayward, Conservative; Hincliffe, Conserva-eral delivery and general postoffice

conservative; Hindline, Conservatives tive; Twigg, Conservative; Lyons, Conservative. Four Conservatives expected to follow quickly, as soon elected; three Conservative gains.

Victoria, B. C., June 21.5—The beer NORTH LINDISTURED NORTH UNDISTURBED. North Bay, June 20 .- An official statement issued at the postoffice inspectors' office at 11 o'clock this morning states that so far as North-

While Waiting In The Booth.

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DECIDES TO REREAD

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## RAIN MEANS THOUSANDS NEW SERVICE CHARGE AGAINST L.S.R. IS PLAN

MOUTHPIECE.

City Hall Officials Would Retaliate For Bad Condition of Roads.

Several of the city hall officials ters yesterday afternoon and even- who use either their own or the city's cars on the roads suggest that there should be a special service charge rendered against the London Street Wellington street or on the north Wharncliffe road.

The city hall officials usually have

to do their work in more or less of a hurry, and they claim that to drive hurriedly along either of the stree is to take quite a fair chance breaking something on a car. T roads in question cannot be paved on account of the street car com-pany's franchise, which prevents the city touching their tracks, and as they have no money themselves to Canadian Press Despatch.
will not want permanent employsalary schedules were just and equitable, and that the people of Canada

replace the tracks the roads win te
main for an indefinite period in th
condition where a service charge, i
the eyes of some officials, is justified

# City Churches

teresting report of the recent con-vention in St. Thomas. Mrs. Sanders votional part of the program. interesting talk on "Canadianizati

# ST. PETER'S CHOIR.

The choir of St. Peter's Cathedral is holding its annual picnic at Springbank today. The party will include their friends, will make up a gathering of about eighty altogether.

#### KNOX CHURCH CHOIR.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year in connection with Knox Church choir was the annual picnic held at Springbank yesterday, when special guests of the occasion were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Symington. A

# Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N.S., June 20. — Postal conditions are normal in Halifax and **WILL TOTAL \$30,000**

Majority of Lists in Canada Being Reduced, But London's Increases. It was learned today that the prize

list of the Western Fair, London, was one of the very few fair prize lists in the Dominion that were not being cut down this year. In fact, ex-tensive additions have been made to the list in the various sheep classes.
The first lot of prize lists was forwarded to prospective exhibitors today from the office of Secretary W. D. Jackson. In all, approximately 5,000 lists will be sent out. The majority of the lists will be sent to lightly lightl individuals who have exhibited at the and came to this city when a young fair here in the past, though a large number also will be exchanged with other fair organizations. The prize lists totals between \$30,000 to \$35,
Mys. C. H. McNeil and Mrs. F. Gal-

# OF DOLLARS TO FARMERS Joyful-Strawberry Crop



of Czecho-Slovakia, whose diplomatic efforts with France and Great Britain have resulted in a decision of these to turn yellow, and are now tinged two powers to permit the League of with red, which means that some Nations to take over military control of Germany, a function, up to the present time, exercised by the inter-

# CRAFTSMAN IN INDIA

S. H. Contractor Noted Artist -Scientist Writes For Prospectus of Exhibition.

ceived a request for a prospectus of the fair all the way from Bombay, following the abundant rain, farmers The application came from S. H. Contractor, artist, scientist and craftsman, Hon. F. N. B. A., F.S.Sc., F.R.S.A. (Lon.) Secretary of the contractor of the c

F.R.S.A. (Lon.), secretary of the retarding their efforts all spring. Mr. Contractor, who indicated his hromo-lithographic pictures ndian character, is the winner of of kindergarten primary teachers will of kindergarten primary teachers will entor of gold mirror glasses, per-nanent blotters and a sizing com-

Should the Indian artist forward dia, which was dated Victoria Day,

#### Obituary THOMAS KENNEDY. Thomas Kennedy, a resident of

this city for 50 years, passed away tend.

The daily session for the children is in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning.

lists totals between \$30,000 to \$35,-000. James of London; two daughters. Mrs. C. H. McNeil and Mrs. F. Gal-

#### BERRIES NEXT WEEK start Corn, Oats, Potatoes and Other

Crops Greatly Benefitted by Downpour. Farmers attending the local market today were all smiles. The rain which fell yesterday afternoon and last night means thousands of dol-

lars to the tillers of the soil, they stated. Every crop, from strawberries back to wheat and potatoes, needed moisture in the worst way, and they got enough last night to last them for some time.

Fruit growers were particularly pleased with the attentions of Jup. Pluvius. The strawberry crop, which long had the rain not arrived when it did, they state.

Large green berries are beginning growers declare.

Raspberries, which are usually ripe at the end of June or the first week in July, have not yet started to blostions are particularly favorable here will be no raspberries until the

Cherries are a good crop locally and the same may be said for pears. Plums are not as heavy as last year. Friday afternoon's storm brought a sprinkling of hail to Middlesex County, and it was feared for a time Secretary W. D. Jackson of the Western Fair Board yesterday re-port, however, that the damage was

#### SUMMER SCHOOL PLANNED, KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS

ifferent exhibitions, and is the in-entor of gold mirror glasses, per-nanent blotters and a sizing comthe instructors will be Miss Clara should the indian artist forward the instructors will be also care the ins Ealing School. The instructors are now enrollin

children for two model classes. There will be a kindergarten class of children 4 and 5 years old, and a kinder-garten-primary class of children and 6 years old. The children are usually drawn from homes in the vicinity of the Normal School, but any children of suitable age may at-

from 9:30 o'clock until noon, includ

Down: Manuel. Shaughnessy, 8:30 p.m., Friday; Hatfield, Pentecost, Mitchell, 9:30; James Wallace, Block, Midnight: Peter Reiss, 1:30, Saturday: Wickwire, Jun., 2:30; Jaunita, 3:30; Snyder, Jun., Durston, 7; Angeline, North Sea, Kamaris, Ireland, Glenlyon, 8:30; Kinney, Turner, 9.

JOHN SQUANCE.

morning states that so far as North-Ontario is concerned, the postal strike is not effective and the service is being maintained as usual. Local at the work of the postal strike is not effective and the service is being maintained as usual. Local at certification on Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mr. Squance was born in Yarmouth Township, but moved to London: two daughters. Ontario is concerned, the postal strike is not effective and the service is being maintained as usual. Local at certification of the postal strike of the postal strike is not effective and the service is being maintained as usual. Local at certification of the postal strike of the posta

# BEER PLEBISCITE IS HIT IN CITIES

Rural Returns in B. C. Vote Not In Yet-Vancouver Against Measure.

#### CITIES VOTE DRY

Associated Press Despatch.
Vancouver, B. C., June 21.—The cities and most of the larger towns in British Columbia declared yester-day against the sale of beer by the glass under government control. Returns on the plebiscite in nearly all the rural constituencies were far from complete early today, and the attitude of the electors in the country districts on the question will not be known until late today at the ear-

Vançouver, Victoria, North Vancouver. South Vancouver, New West-minster, Chilliwack all gave a ma-jority against beer by the glass. In some of these places the vote was most emphatic. In Vancouver City, the majority against was 240.

# **CO-ORDINATION CLASS**

Mayor Wenige Points Out the Need of Some Such

How much co-ordination of hand and brain has the average business man in London? Mayor Wenige has been watching business men catching street cars and dodging autos an dso for some time and comes to the conclusion that co-ordination classes would be a benefit to the com

Douglass Fairbanks to make conneccow pony than for most city-bred Fruit Growers Particularly or anything they want to get hold of.
Then if they happen to have to dodge between moving autos they are all over the place. No, I don't think that the average level of co-ordination in any city-born man or one who lives

# PLANS ARE EXTENSIVE FOR ENGLISH PICNIC

Novel Baby Show Will Feature Outing at Port July 26.

Preparations are already being made to entertain a crowd of \$5,000 people for the English picnic to be city and the St. George's Society. It will be the 40th annual picnic of its

been advanced, are the baby show. pete in the same class: prize English waltzing contest at the Casino, and a cricket match between teams representing St. Thomas and London.

Potter; transportation, F. G. ssley; refreshments, J. Fortnum; y show, Ernest Dennis; secretary, F. B. Schoffield; assistant secretary, R. Robertson.

#### BROTHER PAYS VISIT.

Special to The Advertiser. Hyde Park, June 20.—James Tuckey of this village was pleasantly and un-expectedly visited by his brother Charles of Cas City, Mich. After a most enjoyable week together, Mr. Tuckey left Friday afternoon to visit living sister, Mrs. Betsy



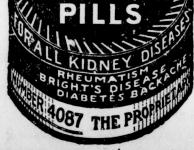
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tried for their health failed of beneficial results. Science frebeneficial results announces that great science fresults and the sound at science fresults and the science fresults and strides have been made in curing and preventing diseases, but in dientically the same moment.

For its first presentation to the place on a businesslike basis. He and public, the Phonofilm is necessarily Desiree are constantly in each other's wiew of the fact that there is more sickness than ever and that the average length of life grows less with the passing of time, the less with the passing of time, the claim that their theory is work-

There are many who believe that much of the scientific in- moment. quiry into the health problem is being conducted along the wrong jestic Theatre today. lines, and that no better health results may be expected from CANADIAN FORESTERS views the cause of human disease a matter in which bacterial life is chiefly responsible for practically every kind of sickness that brings the organs of man to a Ald. J. A. A. Brodeur, Mondegenerate state. The theory that germs cause disease to a healthy body or any part that is of normal resistance to them, is widely disputed and members of duce many recoveries in supposedly germ-caused diseases withusing any of the remedies the

The science of chiropractic, the leading drugless system of health practice in this country, takes full cognizance of the presence of germs, but considers these micro-organisms entirely harmless until there first is a condition of run-down resistance as a breeding ground of the diseases they are said to cause. For this predisposing cause there is a condition of with the normal passage of nerve power, the natural action reverse power, the natural action whose efforts were levely to the canadian whose efforts were levely to the natural action whose efforts were levely to the princess, cold, haughty and imperious unless that the princess cold, haughty and imperious unless that the confers to the princess and invitations.

When entertaining in her own drawing-room Desiree was always the princess, cold, haughty and imperious unless that the confers to the princess are the princess and invitations. spinal displacement to interfere of which maintains health in any and all parts of the body.

whose efforts were largely responsible for getting the Hamilton men back to work today, has resigned his position on the body.

Hence the science of chiropractic assumes that to possess a healthy body the body itself must be in a condition of nerve freedom at the spine that the health energy generated by the brain may be transmitted in normal quantity and degree to every cell in every tissue, organ and part. This is Nature's way every cell in every tissue, organ ment of the wage difficulty while reason for his silence.

This is Nature's way the postal service of the country was the reason for his silence.

A letter came from Mrs. Green, and among various items was one health-sustaining power. If there is interference in the way of a compression of nerves by displaced joints of the spine it will act as the CAUSE of practically every disease the body suffers. To restore health, then, it becomes necessary to remove this cause. Chiropractic spinal adjustments are given to that end. The hands are used to restore the displaced joints to their true positions, and so soon as nature can adapt the parts to permanent realignment recovery from the sickness will have been effected and the prevention of further disease in them will be taken care of by the healthy resistance of natural functions.

Some may think that the spinal column is so stoully constructed that its parts are not subject to deviations from power laws stong from powers are not subject to deviations from provided manded to the parts are not subject to deviations from provided manded to the parts are not subject to deviations from provided manded to the parts are not subject to deviations from provided manded to the parts are not subject to deviations from provided manded to the parts are not subject to deviations from provided manded to the provided manded to the parts are not subject to deviations from provided manded to the provided manded to the provided manded to the parts are not subject to deviations from provided manded to the parts are not subject to deviations from provided manded to the provided manded to the provided manded to the parts are not subject to deviations from provided that its parts are not subject to deviations from provided that the provided manded to the provided manded to the provided manded to the provided manded to the part of the parts are not subject to deviations from provided that the provided manded to the part of the parts are not subject to deviations from the parts

column is so stoutly constructed that its parts are not subject to deviations from normal arrangements. I the joints of the spine are of limited motion and due to the fact that the organ is physically unable to with stand many effects exerted by th stress of daily life, these movable sections very frequently become displaced, thereby compressing the nerve lines and disturbing their capacity to transmit energy impulse This will rob the organs and parts and they will gradually decline in resistance.

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# TALKING PICTURES CREATE INTEREST

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to recover health (that is, in Forest Phonofilm, now on exhibition tion is successful but it will be two every case treated). There is at the Majestic Theatre. Presented weeks before she can see. The Count every case treated). There is sickness on every hand. The great constitutional disorders which have carried off thousands which have carried off thousands progress of science as it is known her jewels, which will impoverish him.

lived out are still with us and afflict the people of our age the same as those of the past.

You hear of ailing individuals who declare that everything tried for their health failed of heneficial results. Science fremen, but the Phonofilm represents

The Phonofilm is the first successful attempt at obtaining synchronism of sound and action in moving pictures. Professor Lee De Forest's remarkable invention was only obtained after months of patient and untiring effort. He succeeded where many other inventors had found only failure. "Talking pictures" are not new, but the Phonofilm represents

sound produced follows the actual ent when it is released on the The invention means a remarking any real reform in the health situation can be justly called situation can be justly called ture industry in the near future, and the interest of the whole scientific world had been awakened by the dispeared in his ointment—not one alone, but a swarm. the interest of the whole scientific the who

Afternoon and evening there are continuous performances at the Ma-

treal, Is Re-elected High Chief Ranger.

Montreal, June 20 .- At the closing such health professions as dis- session of the High Court, Canadian sent from the germ theory pro- Order of Foresters, here yesterday, germ-caused diseases with-sing any of the remedies the side declare necessary to a "cure."

A. A. Brodeur, Montreal, was re-Desiree a chance of really measuring with Mid. F. H. Davidson, Winnipeg, high vice-chief ranger. A. R. Golpin, Brantford, Ont., was elected high treasurer.

convention place for 1925. FEDERATION OFFICIAL

# RESIGNS OVER STRIKE John E. Archer, Secretary of

Postal Workers, Disagrees With Colleagues.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hence the science of chiropracc assumes that to possess a posal for what he according today, has resigned his position on the executive of the fed. eration. He said he did so because the federation had rejected his pro-

Barrister Cluff of London, for the accused, put in the defence under protest, claiming that an adjournment had been made for a period of more than eight days which rendered more than eight days which rendered the more than eight days which are the more than eig the magistrate "officie defuncte." The hearing was again adjofor another week and bail of \$4,000

# THE NECKLACE OF TEARS

By LOUISE GERARD.

INSTALLMENT XII. THE LEADING CHARACTERS.

MRS, GREEN, who has taken a DESIREE DE MAILLY, beautiful

He tells Desiree, and leaves for England. Two months pass while Wil

CHAPTER XXIII. Chateau Life.

her existence began to call. They came in motors from 30 miles and more away, in carriages and pairs from Nice. Hardly a day passed with-out bringing its visitor, and every caller had a coat of arms on carriage If by chance Wilson appeared dur-

ng their visit, lorgnettes and mon-cles would be turned on him, and one afternoon when this happened, blissfully ignorant that there was nything the matter with her man, she had introduced him to a princess -a real one; a haughty and npecunious dame, who had brought her son, a weedy, degenerate prince-ling, with a view to marriage.

ling, with a view to marriage.

Wilson had withdrawn as soon as he was able, seeing hostility in the woman's stare, patronage in the man's off-hand greeting.

Occasionally when well-placed fortune hunters were there Wilson would come in for tea. It was a refined form of forture to him to give fined form of torture to him, to give things, or looked in a disapproving manner at her idol, with an effort Windsor, Ont., was selected as the she kept from flaring up at them, from telling them what she thought of them and him. But most of all she wanted to lay her head on his shoulder and weep because they could not see her wanted to be a seen to ould not see how wonderful he was;

to tell him what they had said, and how it hurt her; to hear him laugh in his pleasant, kindly manner at all these people and their petty ways, he, a man so infinitely their superior, to hear him eav: ear him say:

"I don't care a hang what they say, Desiree, so long as you love me."
In past days, when she was living at the chateau, no one had come to see her when she really needed a friend; no one—except Mr. Wilson. He was the only one who had come with gifts and invitations.

"Basked, a gally need of his face.
"Don't pretend you don't know. Don't pretend to be your cousin any longer. I know, I've always known, you are John Wilson."
Wilson cast one quick glance at the small face opposite him.

Then she was on longer a ruler,

her heart grew cold and heavy, and the soft little voice no longer sang about the old house. Then one day it seemed to Desiree that she had a his voice flat.

his business for £200,000.

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managed to steal the necklace from Mr. Wilson? Had they been drowned in running away with it? Had he ruined himself to pay a debt of honor -to her, who wanted nothing from blind countess, who owns the valuable him but love? And now he was poor, AMAZING INVENTION necklace of tears. She delivers it to the gold that he dared The thought thrilled her. It was all in keeping with her estimate of

his character. During dinner that night he was musually silent, brooding on what

more desirable, more lovely, bright-eyed and radiant, like one who just inherited a vast fortune. All through the dinner he watche ner anxiously, a tortured look in his

Perhaps she had made up her mind marry the prince. That would be agony past all bearing The meal went through its course teadily. When coffee arrived the lamp came, turning the green shad-ows into gold.

Beyond the terrace day had melted

into night — a gilded evening that turned softly into silver as the moor gathered strength, flooding the world with white light. In the reservoirs frogs croaked loudly. A myriad of tiny lamps about the trees and shrubs the fireflies hung and darted. A light breeze, faintly sweet with orange blossom, made the leaves overhead sigh gently. The mountains that ringed the paradise loomed like clouds against the milky sky, where the moon soared, a half globe of flaming silver. There were no trees, only shadows that sighed vaguely. valleys, only deeper depths of indigo where nightingales sang.

As Wilson stirred his coffee his

gaze was on the soft, blurred, scented How he loved it all—the peace and the beauty—this and that was Desiree's. To live there always with her as his wife, this girl who was so decidedly part of it and him; to come between her and a rough-and tumble world; to work hard on her estate and make a model place o it; to hand it on, perfected, to their

HARMON M. GILL, Proprietor hildren! A mad dream that he is conceit had once dared to dream A voice broke into his broodings "Often I have sat here in the dark STATTON'S

'And what have you found it made of, Countess?" he asked, a hungry gleam in his eyes as he watched "I've found that it is personality that counts, not the person; that doesn't matter what people are so long as they ring true."

ondering what the world was made

CHAPTER XXIV Discovered Fraud.

Wilson's thoughts went to the princeling. What unseen treasures had a young girl's eyes discovered in that degenerate specimen? He lapsed into silence once more.

Again her voice broke into his proodings, with a desperate "do or die" note in it. "Mr. Wilson, to whom did you sell

He awoke to the fact that he and Desiree were alone, that Miss Ryder had gone, and that the girl was lookng at him with wide, strained eyes

my necklace?"

For a moment he tried to keep up "I don't care a hang what they say, asked, a guilty flush deepening the siree, so long as you love me." red of his face. "What do you mean, Countess?" h

you are John Wilson."
Wilson cast one quick glance at the small face opposite him.
His fraud had been discovered, his

the princess, cold, haughty and imperious, unless Wilson chanced to left but to confess—confess and have to leave a lesser paradise, for a guilty ooking at him with coldness and ac

"Did-they steal it from you?" He had no time to invent an ex-

In his hesitation she read the truth.
"Did you ruin yourself to pay me back the price of it?" she asked

"It was a debt of honor," he said, Desiree rose from her chair, he

rrned Necklace of Tears" had been sold for the rack, finally making that amount—so he had said. what was wholly alien to Had her uncle and cousin somehow and what had left her burning with

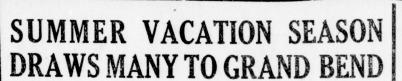
> Then he remembered having read somewhere that a princess must al-ways propose to the man she loves if that man chances to be a commoner.
> He would tell her that the moment be found ber that the moment because the mom the found her, as he kissed the shame from her face.

Monday-Love at Last.

#### SAMPLES WILL BE GIVEN DURING THIS GREAT SALE now living in Los Angeles, Califor

The event supreme in Standard with Peter Smith, former treasurer Drug Stores merchandising is an- of the province of Ontario, on a nounced for this week-end in their charge of conspiring "to defraud the four stores. It's the annual sampling government of Ontario by obtaining sale, the day when Standard Drug secret commissions on the purchase show "maintained confidence" in the goods they sell by offering all customers samples galore.

The bargains featured are outstanding and enable purchasers to save money on needed articles. Read the announcement carefully—make up a shopping list—select samples urer, and when on Mr. Smith's recurrence to the samples of the sam you will desire to use and ask for you will desire to use and ask for them with your purchase. The man-them with your purchase. The man-to buy in cutstanding duty-free bonds. Mr. Smith engaged Andrew shoppers, as notwithstanding the great preparations made on former of the bonds were held and carry banking the propositions. occasions samples were depleted on the negotiations. The price paid moved the adoption of the responsible is said to have been very much high-that committee containing the



around the corner the question foremost in the minds of those planning their summer vacation is that of summer resorts. Coincident with thoughts of summer resorts come thoughts of Grand Bend, one of the most popular and foremost resorts in the whole province.

By virtue of the natural scenic beauty surrounding the village, its superb bathing beach and splendid recreational facilities for dancing, boating, etc., Grand Bend each year is drawing increasingly large numbers of campers to its confines. Present indications point to the most successful season ever experienced in the history of the re-

The customary brightening up for the summer visitors has been more extensive and more thor-ough this year than in the past. Stores and refreshment booths, the majority of them at least have been renovated and redecorated, both inside and out Snowy white linens, shining silver, sparkling glass, spotless rooms, inviting beds, all typify the Grand Bend hotels ready waiting for the influx of sum

itable paradise for picknickers and campers through the ener-getic efforts of those having the matter in hand. Processes of haking, cleaning, trimming and planting have greatly improved the appearance of the parks in general.

Already a large number of cot tagers have arrived and more are arriving on the scene each day to open up their cottages for the season. As the shutters, protectors from winter's storms, are taken down and packed away screens appear in their stead The paint brush is being wielded with a vengeance, while the sound of hammer and saw con-vey to the visitor the fact that since the demand is exceeding the supply new cottages and summer homes are going up. The advance crowds in nightly attendance at the ever-popular Casino indicate an exceedingly

busy season for that amusemen center this summer. center this summer.

All the sports are under way at the Bend. This week's warm weather has opened the swimming season. There is boating, there is dancing, and there are all the different games and musical rides. Grand Bend, as the mecca of summer campers for Western Ontario, extends a hearty invitation to come and stay a while to while away the hot summer days, cooled by the breezes off old Lake Huron. **IMPERIAL** HOTEL GRAND BEND

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Wife Desertion

Special to The Advertiser. 'Chatham, June 20 .- High Constable Peters announced today that a charge of wife desertion will be preferred against Harry Gander, Windsor man, who was arrested at an early hou Washington, June 20.—Andrew J. Pepall was ordered deported to Canada today because he entered the Thamesville woman called the high onstable and alleged that the risoner is her husband, who deserted Acting Commissioner of Immigration her four years ago. W. W. Sibray announced today that Pepall will be taken to Buffalo and turned over to the Canadian author-

# now living in Los Angeles, California, was indicted in April last along PROPOSAL IS HALTED

Plan To Enable Finance Minister To Introduce Proposals As Bill.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 20.—The governmen roposals for a bank inspection struct ommendation the government decided

a snag in the House of Commons this Thomas Vien, chairman of the banking and commerce committee.

moved the adoption of the report o

coposals in the shape of a bill. Right were found late last night. opposition, pointed out that the adoption of this report would commit the House to the principle of the resolution, and therefore suggested that the matter should staud over "Next sitting," said the speaker.

BODIES RECOVERED. Canadian Press Despatch.

Port Arthur, June 20.—The bodies

Miss Marion Watty and R. P.

Meaccidentally stepped between two cars during switching operations. No one witnessed the fatality Coroner Dr.

C. N. R. CAR INSPECTOR IS KILLED AT SARNIA and the subject was postponed until Sarnia, June 20.-William Dagg, 60, 3 veteran Canadian National Railway car

Roberts, missing since last Saturday, Pradley has ordered an inquest.

## "Was Freed of Gall Stones And Persistent Backache"

Mr. Alexander Bradley, R.R. No. 1, Carp, Ont., writes:



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#### Zoologists Seek Strange Bird.

An expedition to British Guiana is being planned by zoologists, who hope to bring back a living hoatzin. The young of this strange bird have claws on their wings, with which they climb through the

# LONDON NURSES TO ATTEND NATIONAL HELD IN HAMILTON

Association of Nursing Education To Become Part of C.N.A.T.N.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Miss I. M. Stewart of Columbia University Will Give Final Address.

Several graduate nurses of London expect to go to Hamilton next week to attend the sessions of the Canadian National Association of Trained Nurses, which is being convened there from June 23 to 27. Mrs. M. Patterson and Miss Margaret Mc-Dermid will be of the party and it is expected that Mrs. A. C. Joseph, now visiting in Detroit, will also attend.

The Canadian Association of Nursing Education which is holding its 17th annual meeting in Hamilton at the same time will probably be disbanded to form a section of the Canadian National Association of Trained Nurses, holding its first bi-ennial meeting. This association will then consist of three sections— at a luncheon at her home. Elnursing education section (training avenue, on Wednesday.

meeting of the C. N. A. T. N. The Monday morning session will be concerned chiefly with registration of delegates, the president's address, and reports which will be continued throughout the afternoon. In the evening a public meeting is to be held and is being arranged jointly with the C. A. N. E. Miss Grace M. Fairley, superintendent of nurses of the General Hospital, Hamilton, will be chairman, Miss C. Reimann, secretary of the International Council of Nurses, the chief speaker, her subject being the work of that council. Addresses of welcome from Mayor Jutten and Dr. W. S. Nicholson, president of the Hamilton Medical Association, will be followed by addresses from Miss Jean E. Browne,

the public health section will be given. There will also be a ten minutes talk by a representative of the Canadian Red Cross Society on "Home Nursing Classes." In the evening there will be a reception to the delegates given by the Nurses' Association of Hamilton. On Wednesday morning the election of officers and further business will bring the convention to a close.

With several of the camp leaders and staff, has been at Port Bruce for the past week, and everything is now in readiness for the girls who are looking forward to a happy two weeks of outdoor life lived under camp leaders and staff, has been at Port Bruce for the past week, and everything is now in readiness for the girls who are looking forward to a happy two weeks of outdoor life lived under camp discipline. There will be physical exercises daily as well as Bible study and in a study, organized sports, hiking, bathing and sleeping in airy tents.

M. A. Martin and one from the committee on Subsidiary Grade of Nursing by Miss M. F. Gray. In the afternoon, Miss E. K. Russell and Miss E. I. Johns will speak on "How Far Does the Education Given to Nurses Fit Them for Public Health Nursing?"

Them for Public Health Nursing?"
Miss Fairley and Miss Jean Gunn will special speakers of the evening.

The final meeting of Knox W. M. S.

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S. for this season will be held Mondaughter are guests with the former's mother, Mrs. W. W. Muir, at Orchard Beach, Port Stanley.



at her home. Elmwood

Each of these sections will have an interesting exhibit in the Royal Connaught Hotel during convention week. That of the public health section should be of extreme interest. It will include the Junior Red Cross exhibit. The Association of National Hygiene is also putting on a very interesting exhibit.

Session Business.

The first three days of the convention will be given overed the biennial meeting of the C. N. A. T. N. The Monday morning session will be concerned chiefly with resistions.

Each of these sections will have an interesting speake on "How Might Our Curriculum Be Changed to Meet the Need Required?"

Another interesting speaker will be an address on "Every Miss Moag, V. O. N., of Montreal, who will give an address on "Every Matthew Horner, Mrs. Bert Logan, associate grand matron; Mrs. Bert Logan, associate grand matron; Mrs. Arthur Bortons, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Albert Glinz, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Fred Tullet and Mrs. Arthur Linnell.

\*\*PERSONALS\*\*

A large delegation of Londoners was present in Hamilton for the meeting, including E. T. Essery, past grand matron; Mrs. Bert Logan, associate grand matron; Mrs. Bert Logan, associate grand matron; Mrs. Arthur Borton, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Albert Glinz, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Fred Tullet and Mrs. Arthur Linnell.

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| Church, on Thursday evening Mrs. Chandens rand patron; Mrs. Bert Logan, associate grand matron; Mrs. Bert Logan, associate grand matron; Mrs. Arthur Borton; Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Arthur Linnell. With Mrs. Walter Brown motored to St. Thomas and Col. and Mrs. Walter Brown motored to St. Thomas are provided to St. Thoma

Y.W.C.A. Camp at Port Bruce Opened Today To Continue All Season.

Early this morning the first party of girl campers for "Orendaga," the Toronto are week-end guests with Dr. addresses from Miss Jean E. Browne, president of the C. N. A. T. N. and Miss M. Shaw, president of the C. A. out for two weeks at the lakeside, Street.

Mrs. W. A. Ford of Estevan, Sask. this opening the Y.W.C.A. camp for On Tuesday the report of the Public Health Nursing Progress from 1922 to 1924, including activities of the summer. Miss Helen d'Avignon, with several of the camp leaders and James street.



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# WOMEN and THE HOME

# HONOR LONDONERS Col. Gartshore Entertains Children At "Beechwood" AT O. E. S. MEETING

street, who are summering there with their daughter, Mrs. Dann, and Col.

William Dann, and with their son,

Mr. and Mrs. William McNaughton and Miss Irene McNaughton are leav-

ing on Tuesday for Cleveland, where they will attend the marriage of the

cessful affair. The decorations were carried out in the club colors, red

and green, and in the evening the grounds were illuminated with elec-tric lights shaded in red. Many flow-

Kreitzer, was assisted in welcoming

Raymond avenue, yesterday after-

over which Mrs. R. Walmsley and

vener for this interesting and suc-cessful event. Delightful musical

numbers were given by the R. C. R.

The pretty gardens of Mrs. Row-land Stevens, the Base Line, were en

fete for the garden party given there yesterday afternoon by the Chancel Guild of St. James Anglican Church.

From a number of picturesque stalls, wares were sold by vendors in attractive summer frocks, while out on

Jack Rayner, soprano; Mr. A. L. Green, tenor, and Miss Francis Cul-

Green, tenor, and Miss Francis Cul-lis, contralto. Among the dance mem-bers there was the "How do you do" dance, beautifully executed by the Misses Jean Drummond, Ruth West-

and, Gwen Shields and Audrey Mar-

tin; "The Glow Worm" dance by the

Constipation

Childhood

Mrs. C. Beaumont presided;

oand during the afternoon.

the many guests Mrs. H. G. Bond.

were also used to decorate the oths. The general convener, Mrs.

guests by the president,

Mrs. Bert Logan and J. C. Doidge of Ruth Chapter

J. C. Doidge and Mrs. Bert Logan of this city were highly honored at the meeting of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, Order Easter Star, which has Ontario, Order Easter Star, which has just completed its sessions in Hamil-The London delegates were not only successful in bringing the next grand chapter meeting to London in 1925. but J. C. Doidge was elected worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, and Mrs. Lens Chapter of Ontario, and Mrs. Lens Wrs. Dawson, and ice-cream, Mrs. Kreitzer.

Both are members of Ruth Chapter, No. 25, this city.

Mrs. L. Brigham, one of the London delegates to the Hamilton meeting, and a member of Ruth Chapter, reports that a very strong committee was formed for the land the committee was formed for the land th reports that a very strong commit-tee was formed for the bringing in of a recommendation for building an Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, St. James Eastern Star Home in Ontario, Four-teen new chapters have been instiwith a total membership of tuted, with a total membership of 1,000. The Grand Chapter of Ontario will entertain the Supreme Grand Chapter in Toronto in 1925, and John C. Doidge, Mrs. Bert Logan and E. T. Essery of this city are on the total control of the city are on the total control of the city are on the total city are on the total city are on the control of the city are city and city are control of the city are city and city are city and city are city and city are city are city and city are city are city and city are city are city are city and city are city and city are city are city

committee to make arrangements. Both Mr. Doidge and Mrs. Logan received many handsome presents from the London Chapter and their friends during the course of the sessions. nmittee to make arrangements.

Major Corrigal and Mrs. Corrigal and children are holidaying in Grand

Miss Francis Smith, Maitland treet, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Fox in Tempo. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marsh of Detroit are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne of Komoka.

Mrs. J. E. Chick of Hamilton is pending a few days with Mrs. Geo. Champness, Brookside street, Chelsea Mrs. Fred Watt and small son of

is spending a few days in town, the guest of Mrs. J. M. Douglas, St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanford and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kennedy of Corn-wall are guests with Mrs. Mary Flinn, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith of Fow-

lerville, N. Y., are guests with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Bernhart, William street north.

drinks stall in charge of Mrs. Grice; an ice cream booth presided over by Mrs. H. Burch; a candy stall in Mr. and Mrs. George, Sherwood evenue, and Miss Lily Hurst, are charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Coombs and Miss Lye, and a fortune-telling booth over which Miss Raymond presided. Miss R. McCracken was general conleaving at the end of the month for a three months' trip to England. Mr. Fred Varey has returned to his

King Edward Apartments, Toronto, after a brief visit with his nephew, Mr. Will Varey, Broughdale. Mr. and Mrs. Caven Baron, their Mrs. Russell Croden, and daughter, Mrs. Russen Croden, and Mr. Croden, are at their summer cotage, Orchard Beach, Port Stanley. Mr. J. L. Johnson and Miss Lillian Johnson have returned home from Windsor, where they spent the past few days at the Prince Edward Hotel. Mrs. A. T. Edwards is lending her

Mrs. A. T. Edwards is lending her home on Monday evening for a bridge to be held under the auspices of the Victoriai Hospital Women's Auxiliary Board.

Percy C. Finlay, Central avenue, city, graduate of Unversity of Western Ontario and of Osgoode Hall, received his call to the bar Thursday, June 19.

Mrs. J. M. McEvoy is giving a luncheon at her home, Elmwood avenue, on Wednesday, in honor of the vice-presidents of the Presbyterian W. M. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Dale are leaving the first of July for Pelee leaving the vocal solos by Mrs. Percy C. Finlay, Central avenue, city, graduate of University of Western Ontario and of Osgoode Hall, received his call to the bar Thursday,

luncheon at her home, Elmwood avenue, on Wednesday, in honor of the

leaving the first of July for Pelee Island, where Mr. Dale will act as instructor of nature study at Cemelous Paymer sonrand. Mrs. Look Paymer sonrand. chem Boys' Camp.

Mrs. Frieda Campbell left this morning for Philadelphia Training School for Nurses after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce, Beaconsfield avenue.

Mrs. Winnett Thompson of Toron-Mrs. Russell Beattie was the hos-tess of a mah jong party at her home Victoria street yesterday after-Mr. and Mrs. David Andrews and

their daughter Beatrice, of Toronto, are spending the coming week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garner at the

Miss Ida Sherlock, who has been ttending the Ontario Ladies' College at Whitby, has returned to the city, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sherlock, Ontario street. Mrs. E. A. Sharman, Mrs. Sid Jackson and the Misses Margaret and Sidney Jackson of Lethbridge, Alta.,

are guests with Mrs. Sharman's brother, Mr. John McNaughton, Tecumseh avenue.

Mrs. Fred Burt of Florence street

has returned from Brantford, where she has been representing the Prin-cess of Wales Lodge at the big con-Families of McClary Employees Spend Happy Afternoon vention of Daughters and Maids of England held there. in Garden.

ENTERTAIN MOTHERS Arrange Races and Guessing The conveners of the various booths were as follows: Weiners, Mrs. Haring; home-cooking, Mrs. Lawson; candy, Mrs. May; soft drinks, Mrs. Dundas; pan-cakes, Contests To While Away

"Beechwood," the picturesque home of Col. and Mrs. William Gartshore. South London, will be the scene of a ol. and Mrs. Gartshore will enterain about four hundred children and over two hundred mothers from the families of the McClary Company employees.

Afternoon.

The garden party at "Beechwood" The garden party at Beechwood has become an annual event, and is looked forward to by children and mothers alike. The children delight in the gay toy balloons which they are certain to receive, the sweet candy, and the quantities of ice cream which cools their hot little tongues. The mothers are glad of the restful afternoon spent in the shady garden, with its old trees, its many lovely flowers and shrubs, and its soft green lawns. Most of all they are glad that their children are being well looked after while they rest in peace for a

Col. and Mrs. Gartshore will be there to receive their guests, and will be assisted in entertaining them by Miss Clara Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens, and by members of the McClary office staff. There will be all sorts of games for the chil-dren and jolly races, for which prizes are being offered. Races and guess-ng contests have been arranged for he mothers' entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Bradburn of Winnipeg, who are enjoying a delightful honeymoon trip by motor in Eastern Canada and the United States, were guests this week with the latter's aunts, Mrs. W. H. Smith. Huron street, and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, Mill street. Before her marriage. Saturday last Mrs. Bradstage.

Early in the afternoon motor cars will call for the guests, little and big. and convey them to the scene of the

### CLUB NEWS

VICTORIA ALUMNAE.

riage on Saturday last, Mrs. Brad-burn was Miss Kate Rowley of Win-nipeg, daughter of Lieut.-Col. C. W. Rowley and Mrs. Rowley, formerly of The Victoria Hospital Nurses' llumnae is arranging a picnic to Alumnae is arranging a picnic to be held at Springbank on Saturday next. Mrs. Ayre is convener of the refreshments, and Miss Foster of the The garden party held yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Kreitzer, Victor street, under the auspices of the Harmony Star Club, O.E.S., was a most successful affair. The decorations were

ENTERTAINS TEAMS.

The members of the Aberdeen Mothers' Club entertained the boys and girls of the baseball teams of the school at a jolly party after school recently. The young people were welcomed by Mrs. John Walton, president of the club, and the guests also included their coaches Miss Campbell and J. L. Willis the members of the Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. E., at her home, Raymond avenue vectorian Brown, principal of the shown in the sports, and referring to the treat given to the children by moon. The occasion was the annual the mothers' club at the recent school picnic of the chapter, the guests compicinc. Brief addresses were also ing with their husbands for tea in the garden. The tables, in their pretty settings of flowers and shrubs,

service, large numbers of the congregation being present. Tea was served from prettily appointed tables, under the direction of Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Gilles. There was a flower stall, too, with Miss Dorothy Lee in charge; a home-cooking booth, over which Mrs. R. Walmsley and

Misses Ann Johnson, Alta McLachlin, Florence Robson and Eleanor Wheeler; the minuet by Miss Aileen Hallett and a partner, and a quaint Bohemian dance by the Misses Alta McLachlin and Goldie Ney. Special guests of the day were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Keene, Mrs. James and a squirrel choker. Upon the Granger and Mrs. E. W. Scatcherd.

# GIVE GARDEN FETE

Harriet A. Boomer Chapter Arranges Attractive Garden Party in Country.

A garden party is being given this fternoon at the summer home of Mr and Mrs. U. A. Buchner, at Springbank, under the auspices of the Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E. Japanese lanterns strung across the grounds, and booths tastefully decorated in mauve and yellow, with many flowers, present a gay scene. Tea nerry gathering this afternoon, when is to be served on the veranda, in charge of Mrs. Everett Logan and Mrs. Douglas Wantess, and Mrs. Buchner will be assisted in welcoming the guests by the regent, Mrs. W. H. Line, and the general conveners. H. Line, and the general conveners, Miss Alison Buchner and Miss Elsie

Woods.

The assistants in the refreshment booth include, Mrs. Firth Buller, Mrs. Gordon Galbraith and Mrs. William Purdom, and Miss Arley Denney is convener of the weiners and rolls. Miss Maybelle Purdom is acting as the "Lady with the Many Pockets," wearing a quaint frock with many deep pockets, containing mysterious gifts, and a special attraction is the "Witch of Endor. The high school orchestra will be in attendance both this afternoon and evening, and an attractive program is being presented. Among the artists taking part are: Mrs. Topping Cornell and Miss Gertrude Morgan.

## WEDDINGS

WALLACE-MOORE. The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Moore, Horton street, was the scene of a pretty wedding at noon, when their only daughter, Hazel Jean, was married to William Ellis Wallace of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace of this city. The ceremony, which took place at 1 o'clock, was performed by Rev. J. T. Cosby Mor-

Quantities of daisies, bridal wreath nd pink roses were used as decorations throughout the house, and were banked in the drawing-room with palms and ferns, making a pretty setting for the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. She wore a sleeveless gown of ivory cambodian satin crepe, with rich trimmings of rhinestones and pearls. Her veil of embroidered net was arranged with wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lily of the valley. Miss Ina Shipp of Ridgetown, a cousin of the bride, acted as brides maid, and wore a pretty frock o

crabapple georgette, with trimmings and a large drooping hat, faced with the same shade. She carried an arm ouquet of Sunset roses. Mr. T. Ernpicinc. Brief addresses were also given by the coaches, who referred to the fine sportsmanship developed maid, wearing a frilly orchid organ the convention to a close.

C. A. N. E. Meetings Follow.
The meetings of the C. A. N. E. Will immediately follow. In the evening of that same day, Miss Grace Fairley's report from the committee on Nursing Progress in Foreign Fields will be a feature. On the following morning two interesting reports will be given—one on the Student Christian Movement by Miss Mass M. A. Martin and one from the committee, and mitse Davis Deris Derion is visiting in Toronto on her return home from Toronto on her return home from Prescott, where she was the guest of Miss Frances Wiser.

The steff at camp now includes Mrs. E. V. Jones, the camp mother; Miss Jeanette Douglass, the camp nurse; Miss Jea from a table covered with a cluny cloth and adorned with roses. Mrs. Moore, wore a gown of black canton crepe, with a corsage of roses, and Mrs. Wallace, mother of the groom, was gowned in black satin, with

corsage of mauve sweet peas. The guests numbered fifty-five, ir cluding many from out of town. Mr and Mrs. Wallace left later on a neymoon, which will be spent guests of the day were Mr. and Mrs. bride travelling in a French checked John White of London Township, Mr. tweed suit, with a gray hat and shoes.

# Mrs. Hummingbird Most Particular About Building Her Home

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Time and again other feathered folk Feathered folk are very much like human folk. There is just as much difference in them. Some are lazy, while others are great workers. Some to move. Sometimes she would are careless, while others are very chuckle down inside. Once Welcome greatest care of their personal appearance. Some are very very fussy about their nests and insist that all. She never left it when anyone they must be just so, while others do not seem to care what their nests look like so long as they will hold. look like, so long as they will hold the eggs and babies.

Mrs. Hummer the Hummingbird is

Mrs. Hummer the Hummingbird is one of those who is very very particular. She is a very dainty little person herself, and everything around her must be dainty. So she builds the daintiest of nests. Jenny Wren had told Peter the truth when she said that Mrs. Hummer's nest looked like nothing in the world so much as a knot, a lichen-covered knot, of the tree in which it was built. Every little bit of lichen was built. Every little bit of lichen was placed with the greatest care. It looked as if it had always grown there.

Now there are some people who

Now, there are some people who might think that such care and pains to have everything just so were not worth while. But Mrs. Hummer knew better. She knew that they were worth while, You see, she knew that the more perfectly that tiny nest was covered with thoselichens the less likely it was to be recors. are spending the coming week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garner at the cottage "Lyndock," Erie Rest, Port Stanley.

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hareful. Some do not seem to care now they look, while others take the have reached out and touched her. likely to be seen.

So. Mrs. Hummer kept her secret.

Now, there are some people who even when he had run out almost to

# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Britain Gives 117 Titles Since 1919.

Since 1919, 117 knights have been appointed in Great Britain, or almost as many as "took silk" in the ten years preceding the war,

And this in spite of Canada's refusal to be titled.

The Girl Who Yielded to the Ancient Cave Woman Instinct-Why Is a Man Suspected of Wrong When He Is Just Polite to His Stenographer? Shall a Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Marry a Boy She Isn't Sure Of?

Dear Miss Dix-At the romantic age of twenty-one I was engaged to marry the only woman I have ever loved, or ever will love, but two months fore the date of our wedding she eloped with a professional pugilist. He

treats her brutally, but she persists in loving him, although his only assets are his powerful broad shoulders, his terrific strength, and

almost gorilla-like features. Why is it that women are more attracted by physical strength than anything else? Why are they crazy over athletes, boxers and wrestlers in particular? Why is it that pretty, quiet girls almost always marry rowdies and roughnecks in preference to decent, intelligent men, to whom nature has given almost everything that is desir able except a strong physique? FORTY-TWO YEARS YOUNG.

Probably a reversion to type, brother. We don't seem to have gotten very far away from our cave ancestors when a man went out and wooed his mate with a club, and dragged

her back into his dugout by her lovely red hair. Most women still have a secret hankering for that type of courtship, and probably even the most advanced of her sex prefers a husband of whom she is a little afraid to one who is not only too much of a gentleman to strike her, but even to assert his authority as head

I get hundreds of letters from women who write that their husbands eat them, but that they love them still, so evidenly feminine admiration for brute strength is great enough to survive personal suffering. And there is the classic story of the woman of the tenements who weepingly declared that she believed that her husband had ceased to love her because he had not given her a black eye for a month.

But the glorification of physical strength is not confined to women. Men also put brawn above brains, or talent, or anything else, as is witnessed by the fact that men will travel hundreds of miles to witness two brutes pound each other into a pulp and pay exorbitant prices for the joy of beholding this gory spectacle. The greatest writer, the greatest statesman, the greatest artist who ever lived, did not make in a lifetime of toil as much as a prize fighter makes in a few minutes. A college football game will draw thousands of frenzied spectators, but not a handful of people will go to hear an intercollegiate debate.

The reason that gentle, refined girls are particularly attracted by brutal and rowdy men is because we are instinctively drawn toward our opposites. There is something alluring in the unknown type. It is nature trying to adjust the balance of humanity so that we will not have at one end of the scale those who are all animal, and at the other end those wh are all soul. But Nature thinks only of the good of the race, not of the happiness of the individual, and this difference which draws people gether before marriage separates them after marriage and such union DOROTHY DIX. nearly always end in misery for both parties.

Dear Miss Dix-Why is it when a married man pays a little friendly ttention to a woman where he is employed everyone starts gossiping an links he is in love with her, even the woman herself?

Most married men are well anchored and wouldn't give their wives for all the flappers in kingdom come, but every married man who is decently

olite to a woman in his office seems to be under suspicion. MARRIED EMPLOYER.

I suppose, Mr. Man, it is another illustration of the old proverb, "Give a dog a bad name and hang him." There have been so many office Lotharios, and so many employers have eloped with their pretty stenographers, that the world has come to look with a suspicious eye upon even the most casual kindness that a man extends

to his fellow workers of the they are young and good-looking.

For a man to be seen out lunching with a pretty little bob-haired ecretary, or to take her home in his car, could set the tongues of gossing ragging, though his interest might be as innocent and paternal as that o ny grandpa who ever fed a hungry youngster, or gave a lift to a tired one But nobody would believe it, because the movies and the lurid melodrama and the sex novels portray the tired businessman as a wolf in sheep, clothing, and every working girl as either an abnormally innocent lamb o s chief of the home-wrecking crew.

All of which, of course, is tommyrot. Less philandering goes on in a business office than anywhere else in the world. Working people are concerned with making money instead of making love. Flirtation is a parlor game, not an occupation that pulls down a

Furthermore, the men and women who work side by side are not apt to fall in love, because they see each other too clearly and too closely. They get all the disillusions that matrimony would bring without any of its com ensations. The only thing that the average employer ever notices about s women employees is their efficiency, and he is far more concerned abou heir spelling or their salesmanship than he is about their eyes. And the average woman employee does not see her boss as a figure of romance. S thinks him a grouch, and is sorry for his wife, instead of wanting to get

As for a woman's mistaking the nature of a man's attentions, that is the commonest thing in life. The ability to believe that every man who is polite to her cherishes a secret passion for her every man tono is pottle to her terrishes a section passion of her is God's greatest gift to woman. It salves the wounds life deals her ranity, You will always find that the less attractive a woman is the more convinced she is that she is a vamp that no man can resist. DOROTHY DIX. \* \* \* \*

Dear Miss Dix-Would you think it advisable for a sixteen-year-old gir who has been brought up in a lovely home, and with every advantage ahea of her, to marry a boy a few years older than she? The girl really love nim, and is assured of his affection, but she loves another person almost

well, though not exactly in the same way. Do you think it probable that a boy who has given up drink and will girls because he loves this girl would return to them after they are married

My dear child, any girl of sixteen who has a good home and thinks of leaving it to get married should be locked up in some safe place until her temporary insanity passes. And any girl of sixteen who ever dreams of doing such a suicidal thing as getting married when she doesn't know which of two boys she likes the best should be put in a padded cell. She's violently crazy with homicidal tendencies

Why do you want to wreck your life at its very beginning? Why ar you in such a hurry to plunge yourself into misery? Why do you want to marry any man when you are not in love with him, for you certainly hav only a passing fancy for a boy if you doubt your own affection for him Think it all over for the next five or six years, and then you won't marr either one of them, but you will choose a man who won't have to be r formed and whom you will know that you love.

#### PUPILS GIVE RECITAL.

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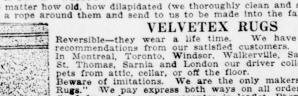
never fail to regulate the bowels and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus driving out constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fevers. Concerning them Mrs. Gaspard Daigle, Demain, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been of great benefit to my little boy, who great benefit to my little boy, who great benefit to my little boy, who might happen to alight the series of the mand now he is in the best of health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine to Co., Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

| A very clever program of piano Chatterer. The next story: "Mrs. Prickly on the Pawley, Dorothy Health, Viola Brow, Chatterer.

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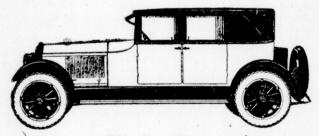
MAH JONG: Foster Discusses the Management and Value of Sequences

In previous articles we have dealt with the proper management of two off the more valuable kinds of sets, pungs and kongs. The student of mah jong tactics should now be ready to take up the less valuable, but often much more important, and more difficult to handle, the sequences.

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gress you make toward something will leave your hand in this conditate has a fixed value is the ratio of proportion between the amount of progress and the value the value de-pending upon whether the completng of the progress is or is not a

Sequence Is All Or Nothing. The same is true of sequence and experienced or careless players; yet pungs. If the sequence does not accomplish its full purpose and the hand is not completed, the sequence hand that is calling for only one parameter than the purpose and the hand is not completed, the sequence hand that is calling for only one parameter than the purpose that the purpose has been also been is worth nothing at all, but the pungs and kongs have a certain value, whether the hand is completed or not. This value is not added to by the completion of the hand, but the completion of the hand is simply a completion of the hand is completed or not. the completion of the hand, but the completion of the hand is simply a value added to the value of the

Although it may not seem so at the first glance, sequences are more the first glance, sequences are more difficult to manage than pungs. This is because the pung is a thing in itself, a single set. A kong does not make any further progres toward a woo than a pung. The difficulty beginners have with sequences is in the failure to see their possibilities. wall. Keeping that in your hard and discarding the one, you leave you the failure to see their possibilities and to take proper advantage of them, when there are two or more sequences forming in the same suit. Most of the oversights occur when

the hand, in other suits. To illustrate the way in which these seven-

keep the triplet or ground it, you are calling for two tiles instead of one only, as the fourth 8 or the 5 ine, and the jump from calling one tile to five in not as uncommon as one might imagine, and the jump from one to two one, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump from one ine, and the jump from one to two or ine, and the jump

As an illustration of the advantage of not having to take pungs, which was explained in the last artiwhich was explained in the last article, suppose you drew that third 8, and could keep it in your hand instead of grounding it, discarding the 9. You are still calling for the same two tiles to woo, but suppose that instead of getting either of them you have mend to draw from the wall or happened to draw from the wall an-

With the 8s grounded, this would be of no use to you, unless you wished to change your chance to filling one of two pairs as better than waiting for a fourth 8 or a 5. But

coal is worth \$25 to you, whether he your chances from a single tile to two ever puts in any more or not. or three. It is situations like this that are constantly overlooked by in-

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tile situations must be watched take that is, you can woo with any one the following as an example:

That is, you can woo with any one of five different tiles. Those are the

With a three, you form a sequer and have the 4s for your eyes. With a 5 you get your eyes between two sequences. With a 6 you get a 4, 5, You are "calling" for one tile, the sequence, and have the 4s for your complete the hand, by filling out the 7-8-9 sequence, leaving the pair of 5s for the eyes.

Now, suppose that while you are waiting for the 7 you get a chance to take a third 8, whether from a pung, or by drawing it does not matter, except that in bond the case of laying out various combinations of tiles in the same suit ter, except that in bond the case of laying out various combinations of tiles in the same suit pung, or by drawing it does not matter, except that in hand the triplet is and studying their possibilities in the worth 4 points. If you draw and keep the triplet or ground it you that would complete the hand. The

Oddfellows' Grand Lodge Goes On Record—Session Is Closed.

Special to The Advertiser.

if the triplet of 8s are in your hand to 143, the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. you can keep the 6 you draw and discard one of the pair of 5s. This today, decided on Windsor for next year's place of meeting.

At the final session Grand Master

Potter and Grand Secretary Fuller, of Massachusetts, Grand Master Cooper of Connecticut, P. G. M. Peabody, and Grand Secretary Townsend of Maine, gave addresses. Fraternal addresses were given by Fred Rogers, Grand Secretary, and Homer Carr, Grand Guardian, of the Grand Lodge of Michigan, Grand Master Burley of Saskatchewan, Grand Master R. G. Waller of New York, Grand Master MacKay of Maritime Provinces.

Nominations for grand warden Nominations for grand warden were: Dr. Andrew Gray, Chippewa; Dr. Harrison, Pt. Arthur; J. R. Scott, Clifford; H. Weeks, Toronto; S. A. Marshall, Toronto; F. B. Freel, Forest; Rev. A. C. Cummer, Thorndale; Dr. J. W. Smuck, Toronto; J. B. Roebuck, Midland; W. H. Ryan, Merrickville; W. A. Robinson, Cannington, W. Guthrie, Sarnia; G. H. Davey, Iroquios; C. A. Byam, New Liskeard; C. J. Parker, Brantford; A. H. Beeman, Sandwich; F. C. Pethick, Bowmanville; A. S. Rennie, Tilsonburg; C. Morrison, Walkervlle; A. C. Bricker, Barrie; W. Duncan, Elora; J. McDonald, Tara; E. Brooke, Toronto; C. E. Steel, Pt. Colborne; The finance committee recommended that the amount to the credit of the voluntary patriotic relief fund

of the voluntary patriotic relief fund be transferred to the general fund. During the year \$7,152.35 was received on account of the home building fund, which at the end of the year amounted o \$128.883.75.

In regard to the juvenile branch of the order, a recommendation was made that the grand lodge place itself on record and instruct its representatives to sovereign grand lodge to op pose any further action that may be taken to organize a juvenile branch.

# HOOVER TELLS CABINET OF DEEP WATERWAYS

U. S. Secretary of Commerce Explains Results of the Recent Survey.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, June 20 .- Result of the survey completed this week by the St. Lawrence Waterways Com-

the St. Lawrence Waterways Commission were laid before President Coolidge and the cabinet today by Secretary Hoover.

Mr. Hoover, as chairman of the commission, reported on the general phases of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project and appropried that rence project, and announced that the next step was the survey begin vesterday by the American engineering board appointed to work in con

# SIR HENRY QUESTIONED ON PARIS HOTEL BUY

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 20 .- A week previous to signing of the contract with Mr. Aronovioi, who acted for the Canadian National Railway in the purchase of the Scribe Hotel in Paris, Sir Henry Thornton discussed informally with the prime minister the the Great War should be credited

the Canadian National Railways told the House of Commons committee examining the accounts of the national lines today. Sir Henry Thornton, under examination by Sir Henry Drayton, said that the prime minister saw no objection to the plan. The contract with Mr. Aronovioi was signed on April 30, 1923. The infor-

mation was conveyed to Hon, G. P. Graham, minister of railways, in a letter of May 31, 1923.

Sir Henry Thornton thought that he had probably discussed the matter with Mr. Graham before the letter had been sent. The project was confirmed at a meeting of the directors of the railroad on May 21.

Sir Henry Thornton told of Mr.

C. N. Chief Tells Commons
Committee He Had Informally Talked Matter.

of the Pailroad on May 21.

Sir Henry Thornton told of Mr. Aronovioi's coming to Canada with the option on the Scribe Hotel property in April, 1923. After a month, he returned with instructions to close the deal.

#### APPEAL FOR CIVIL WORKERS WHO SERVED IN GREAT WAR

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, June 20.-That civil servants who served in any theatre of general intention of procuring with their term of war service when property in Paris, the president of their status under the superannua-the Canadian National Railways told to nact is being taken into account

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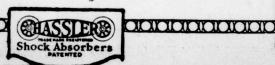
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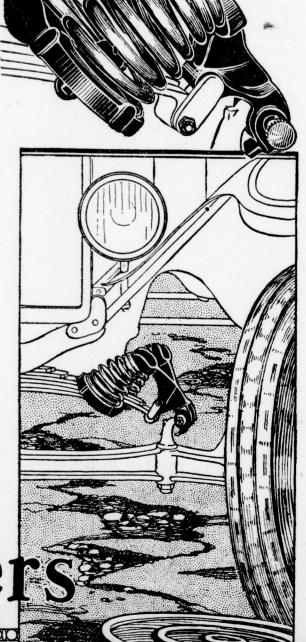
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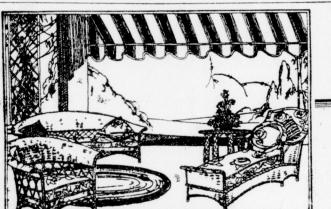
p.m.—Dinner music from the Wald7:10 p.m.—D. J. Williams, tenor.
7:25 p.m.—Marie Adele Kiraly, planist.
7:40 p.m.—R. H. Terry and artists
8:10 p.m.—Theodore Mattman, 'cellist.
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8:55 p.m.—Theodore Mattman, 'cellist.
9:10 p.m.—Long I. Grotto Bug Club.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
6 p.m.—Savarin String Ensemble.
7:15 p.m.—Edwin Frank Goldman's Symphony Band, direct from The Mall, Central Park. Central Park.

9 p.m.—Sir Herbert D. Ames.

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McLoed, planist; Lucile Wagner, so-

prano. 9:45 p.m.—Frank Anderson, baritone. 10 p.m.—Ben Selvin's Orchestra. WHN, NEW YORK—360.
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5:15 p.m.—'Music while you dine.' |
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7 p.m.—Betty Burke, Maude Young,
Mildred Perkins, Margaret Macdonald.
sopranos; Lucy Van Hauen, contralto.

7:30 p.m.—'I See by the Papers.''
8 p.m.—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, lecture
8:30 p.m.—Continuation of 7 p.m.
9 p.m.—Elsa Ersi, Hungarian prima
donna.

9:30-10 p.m.—Margulies Trio WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509. 3:30 p.m.—Adelphia Concert Orchestra 7:15 p.m.—"Vital Statistics" talk, 7:30 p.m.—Trinity Reformed Giris'

Glee Club concert.

8:10 p.m.—Erno Rapee's Concert Orch.
9 p.m.—Organ recital, Mary E. Vogt
9:30 p.m.—Vincent Rizzo's Orchestra.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA-395. 5 p.m.—Sunny Jim, the kiddies' pal 5:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis Concert Orch. 6 p.m.—Children's music lessons. WRC, WASHINGTON-469. 3-6 p.m.—WRC matinee program. 6 p.m.—Children's hour, Peggy Albion 6:20 p.m.—Educational talk.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469. 5 p.m.—Major league results. 10 p.m.—Program from WEAF. KDKA, PITTSBURG-326. p.m. - Organ recital, Howard

6 p.m.—Baseball scores. 6:30 p.m.—The children's period. 7 p.m.—Baseball scores. 7:40 p.m.—Stockman and Farmer re-

8 p.m.—French program by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchester

8 p.m.—French program by the KDKA
Little Symphony Orchestra, assisted by
Alma Tramontin, soprano.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—462.
5:30 p.m.—Penn Hotel dinner music.
6:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee.
6:45 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7:30 p.m.—Chilcott Family Quartet.
10 p.m.—The Siviter Entertainers.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
5:15 p.m.—Haubner's sports review.
7:40 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7:45 p.m.—Reutling's Imperial Orchestra.

WHAZ, TROY-380. WHAZ, TROY—380.

9 p.m.—Concert by pupils of Mrs.

Jean Lyman Cooper.

9:30 p.m.—Talk, Cassius A. Johnston, inspector, N. Y. State Conservation Commission.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

5:20 p.m.—Loper-Statler Orchestry.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.

5:30 p.m.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Monday evening program.
10 p.m.—Lopez-Statler Orchestra.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—357.
5 p.m.—Dinner music, WBZ Trio.
6 p.m.—Baseball, news, markets.
6:30 p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story.
6:40 p.m.—WDZ Trio. Park Memorial
Minstrel Show.
8 p.m.—Margaret A. Howell, soprano.
8:45 p.m.—Melrose Concert Trio.
WNAC, BOSTON—278.
5 p.m.—Children's half hour.

5 5.m.—Children's half hour. 5:30 p.m.—WNAC dinner dance. 7 p.m.—Evening musical program.
WLW, CINCINNATI—309.
8 p.m.—Talk, Lieut.-Col. L. C. But-

8:20 p.m.—Grand opera, direct from the Cincinnati Summer Opera at Cincinnati Zoological Gardens.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—390. 6-7:30 p.m.—Statler dinner musi WJAX, CLEVELAND—390. (Silent night for WJAX).



Ernest Torrence, who will be see in the James Cruze success, "The Fighting Coward," at Loew's Theatre next Thursday. Friday and Saturday.

WWJ, DETROIT-517. Noon—Detroit News Orchestra. 3 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra. 7 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Schmeman's Concert Band. WCX, DETROIT-517. m.—Hotel Tuller dinner music. p.m.—Evening musical program

CKAC, MONTREAL—425.
12:45 p.m.—Mt. Royal Concert Orhestra. PWX, HAVANA—400. (Broadcasts Wed. and Sat. only).

(Central Standard Time.) .. KYW, CHICAGO—536. 8:30 a.m.—Late news and comment. (Every half hour thereafter.) 5:45 p.m.—Children's bedtime story. 5:45 p.m.—Children's bedtime stor: (KWY silent thereafter.)
WMAQ, WGN, WDAP, CHICAGO.

(Silent night in Chicago.) WHA, MADISON—360. 7:30 p.m.—Educational program. WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS. n.m.—Sport review. p.m.—Geo. Osborn's Orchestra. .m.—Farm lecture program. KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.

6:45 p.m.—Abergh's Concert Ensemble 9 p.m.—St. Paul's P. E. Church Choir 11 p.m.—Rodemich's Dance Orches WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
30 p.m.—The Star's Radio Trio.
7 p.m.—School of the Air. Music.
p.m.—Star's Radio Orchestra and
WDAF Minstrels.
45 p.m.—Nighthawk Frolic: The

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WHB, KANSAS CITY—411.
2-3 p.m.—Ladies' hour program.
7-8 p.m.—Sweeney Radio Orchestra.
WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
2-20 p.m.—Sandman's Visit.
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Wars, R. D. 6:30 p.m.—Sandman's Visit. 8 p.m.—Berbice Vaz, contralto; Catherine Rankin, planist; Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, soprano; Arvid Enstrom, 10 p.m.—Jesse Clinton and Fred Sutterlin, ukulele and guitar selections: Mrs. E. W. Keller, soprano; Donald

Keller, tenor. WOAW, OMAHA—526. 6 p.m.—Speakers' half hour.
6:30 p.m.—Randall's Royal Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Program by the Lions Club of Pittsburg, Pa., with Lions Club Quartet and Instrumental Trio, and solo

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9. Staunton Calvert, juvenile artists, as sisted by Mrs. James T. Quarles, con

WSB. ATLANTA-429. p.m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400, m.—Orchestra Features i night for WHAS. WMC, MEMPHIS—500.

8:30 r.m.—Hotel Gayoso Orchestra. WFAA, DALLAS—476. WBAP, FORT WORTH-476. 6:30 p.m.—Baseball scores. 9:30 p.m.—Cap Johnson's Old Time Fiddlers' Octet.

(Pacific Coast Standard Tin p.m.—Musical program. Address. p.m.—St. Francis Dance Orchestra. :45 p.m.—Final news and stocks. p.m.—KGO's educational courses. KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395. 12:30 p.m.—Carl Allen's Orchesti KHJ silent thereafter. KFI, LOS ANGELES—469. 8:10 p.m.—Musical programs

p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423. 5:30 p.m.—Children's hour stories.
7 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Theodore Irwin, organist.
9 p.m.—Ruth May Friend, somano.
10 p.m.—Erudfield's Versatile Band.
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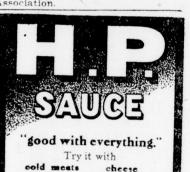
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Rev. Mr. Moffat of Millbank, moderator of the Presbytery, had charge of the induction service. Rev. Mr. Crozier of Tavistock conducted the opening service; Rev. Dr. Martin of Knox Church, Stratford, addressed the minister, and Rev. Mr. Paddon of Milverton also gave an address. In the evening a social hour was spent under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Matheson.

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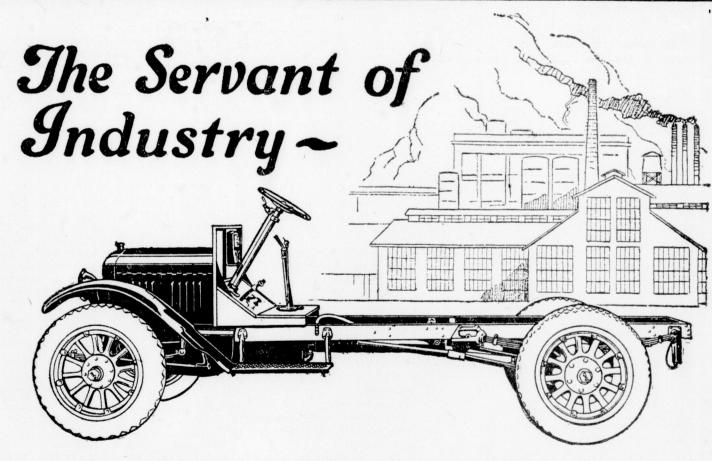
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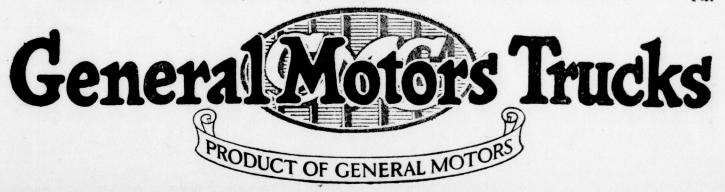
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#### Too Big An Issue For Politics.

Conservative interests were quick to read politics into the strike of the postal workers, and to create a sentiment where a friendly settlement, the one thing desired by all, would be

The Free Press says that "the government has either side-stepped or gone to sleep on the assured the men that in cases where the civil service intended to reduce their wages they would guarantee the continuance of a bonus to prevent a reduction. And the Free Press knows that the only intimation of a strike was given to the premier a short time before the men's representatives started a conference with the government to avoid a strike. The government was not asleep. It accepted responsibility for a situation it did not create, and it worked with and very little to be urged against it. the idea that was uppermost in the minds of the appreciation of the interests of public business that leads the Free Press to make a political lssue out of what might have been a national

calamity. The Mail and Empire, in an inspired despatch sentiment that is as dangerous as it is miserable

"The government is quite jubilant over the prospect of a victory over the striking postal workers, and are not now in a generous mood. They feel that the partial walkout has rescued them from a humiliating position due to their procrastination and vacillation, and 'No Quarter' will probably be their motto.'

The idea that the government tion of the claims of the postal workers is about as crude a contortion of facts as could come from warped political brain.

Were the case as pictured by the Mail and

fficials; they win back that sympathy by return sufficient confidence in the justice of their case taken. to allow it to be presented on its merits.

to work of the postal workers.

that the strike had been ordered by their presi- the Dominion. dent in Toronto. They believed that they should settle such an important matter for themselves, and accordingly voted not to strike.

London has given better leadership in this matter than that offered by the Toronto officials The men here have shown their sincerity in desiring to continue a service on which the public so thoroughly depends. The attitude of the government should now be to meet these men in the spirit in which they themselves have faced the situation. The door should remain open to a full and frank consideration of their

#### Facing the Crisis He Has Made.

Italy is a long way from freedom. Premier Mussolini posed as a leader of the people; he is a dictator. He is not leading the people to but he has erected barriers that stifle a free expression of opinion, and that make the liberty of the individual a mockery and a delusion. He has not the patriotic fervor of a Garibaldi: judged by conditions in Italy his name is not worthy to be mentioned in the same breath as

that of the great Italian patriot. A few days ago Ciacomo Matteotti, the self of enough votes. socialist deputy, was foully murdered while he was on his way to parliament, where he had the the government. There is no record to show in the cogged wheel of Rotary. where the body was buried, it being charged that the murder and removal of the body was the work of the powerful organization built up trian does not need to jump out of the way of an around the government, and that this means auto. That sounds interesting, but how is the

It has been difficult for papers to furnish their readers with definite information of what has taken for granted there is much the government and left to perish.

no reason for the censorship.

The most reliable and outspoken news is now finding its way from London and Paris regarding the developments in Italy. For days he government refused to take any action to deal with the murderers of Matteotti, but the last despatches show that several arrests have now been ordered, probably because Mussolini realizes that there are limits to the endurance of even a hard-ridden people. These arrests, or any other move, can be interpreted only as a government that is forced to drop back from its front lines of high-handedness. It is not leadership or a desire to purge a nation from 1924—it is fear that bows to the inevitable.

The voice of Italy is being heard more lainly than for many months under censorship. with this sort of rule. The resignation of Muswhisper, but it is now spoken openly. Mussolini broke on a startled world as a meteor; he was and is led by reason, and that his eye is not molasses. There's nothing better. man of power; he loved it, gloried in it. He mainly on his reputation. tried to bring them to the high level on which he himself has chosen to exist. He has been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

#### A Central Place For Executions.

has been brought to the attention of the federal parliament through a petition sponsored by the Union Mothers' Club of London, and presented by Frank White, M.P.

Carrying out executions in a central place

There is much to be said in favor of the plan

The one possible plea that can be made for Canadian parliament, regardless of politics, executions in the locality where the crime was keeping the mail service moving. It is a poor committed is that it tends to impress upon that ommunity in a forceful and tragic way the results of a life of crime. Beyond that there is little to be said.

As long as we are to have capital punishment it should be carried out with every possible from its Ottawa correspondent, gives vent to a facility, coupled with dignity and as much secluany population that is deeply stirred by the presence of a hangman and the sound of a nammer on the timber that makes the gallows. It is feeling that cannot be explained, nor can it be controlled. It finds expression in a desire caffold, or to be near the court house when the execution is carried out. This curiosity serves victory, and in a moment of foolish jubilation no good purpose, but that does not and cannot learnin' bulgin' out, most penetrating through deter its existence.

Going back a few years, hangings used to be public, and were very largely attended. The death penalty was inflicted for offences that were minor and trivial. We have passed on from that Empire true, or if it had a shred of foundation to the place where death sentences are reserved has been drawn more tightly around the final

The next step might very well be a central mutual understanding to be forthcoming. It is could be taken following conviction. It would a mighty poor service to render to the public. do away with death watches being maintained The London postal workers followed sane at various points throughout the country. Everyjudgment when they decided to return to work. thing could be arranged so that the infliction of the ditch They forfeited public sympathy when they gave the death penalty could be carried out with way to the impulsive leadership of the Toronto despatch and the minimum of notoriety. All that would be necessary would be an official ing to work. Their action shows that they have notice that the last step of justice had been

The public of London appreciates the return on the petition from the Mothers' Club of London, hips; not once he talked about the things for because it expresses a view that is not only which my barren brain had yearned, nor did he The mail clerks of this city, in refusing to sound in itself, but finds response in the assent tell me if 'twas so that Nero fiddled while Rome go on strike, based their decision on the fact that would be given to it from all sections of burned.

#### Note and Comment.

After a man has let you in on a good thing he's never around with a step ladder or a piece of rope to help you out.

It will be only a few weeks now before autoists from the city invite themselves to sample the farmers' apples.

London, England, women are turning from cigarettes to snuff, probably because they have Biblically assigned 70 years, he divides this time no place to scratch matches.

Market reports at Winnipeg show No. 1 wheat at \$1.18, which must be good news to the farmers who had to sell theirs at 76 cents.

A Baltimore doctor has invented a glass a machine that seeks to impose his will on kidney. A man with a wooden leg and a glass He may have been called to correct evils, kidney would have something to talk about.

> If you intend to rock the boat, do it early in the season. Later on there will come the rush and chances are small for making the front page

In order to be a statesman a man must possess integrity, honesty, vision and couragein addition to which he has also to possess him-

material for a speech in which it was his purpose of a Woman's Rotary Club. Evidently afraid to denounce the extravagance and corruption of that their wives would get their fingers pinched

> A Massachusetts court has ruled that a pedesabout this decision?

Britain is not at all worried because Steand is transpiring in Italy. There is a censor- fansson has sold his interests in Wrangel Island ship, strict and relentless, and foreign correto an American concern. The Arctic explorer of murder is conclusive proof of insanity.—Border spondents can forward just such information as made no great contribution to the sum total of Cities Star. suits the Mussolini regime. When it is found human happiness when he claimed Wrangel. necessary to maintain a censorship so that the Canada's memory of it is told in the death of outside world can get its impressions only from an intrepid young explorer. Crawford, and his expected, will come up in the House of Commons. sources favorable to the government it can be associates, who were sent there by Stefansson

# Dr. Frank Crane

#### **STUBBORNNESS**

Certain persons are stubborn.

All of us at times are stubborn, The line between stubbornness and firmness s sometimes blurred. One shades into the other, It is a good deal dependent upon how we look at it, upon our point of view. What we think to be our loyalty and adherence to conviction may strike another as stubbornness. Sometimes it all seems a matter of calling

for stubbornness. There are qualities which, if

having lived in the city, sir, I don't fanny on the phone, know much about gardens, but my She Noes and Yesses, are simply mulish. And always the easiest person in the world to deceive is oneself.

Among these qualities are, first, Egotism. Sometimes we stick to our position simply be- going to hand you a lemon instead of cause we held it yesterday. We are more anxious an apple. to be thought firm than to find the truth. We want more to be thought consistent than to be right.

Herbert Porter, Radio Engineer—game?

Not on your life. The antenna series condenser should be connected so that mouthed dame!

That is why Emerson called consistency "the nobgoblin of little minds.'

opinion. For that means he follows evidence Why should you think the same thing Friday

you thought Wednesday? Had Thursday nothing

believe in them, or because we once believed in

Another maker of stubbornness is Partisan

We love parties because we are lazy minded timid and distrust ourselves. Parties supply the vacant-minded mob with

artificial and hand-me-down convictions. As there is nothing so vague and uncertain as questions that touch the infinite, and as religion deals with man's infinity, so most men's religious faith is not a reasoned conclusion nor even a personal preference-it is a War Cry.

A Banner is much more effective in an organ. ization than an argument Thousands would cross the seas for a flag who would not cross the street for an intelligent

## 'Twas All He Said

Some men I meet with keenest joy, they're pleasant folks to have about, they neither talk the newest slang, nor wave their hands on high

place as though they'd had 'em set in glue

Today I met one of these gents, a man who reads the words of Rome, with brains and

Whene'er I meet him I go forth just like a sponge tossed in the brine, and sook up noble Foxes, sables, minks, and such

He will be able for to tell when parliament will

lock the door, and why a Russet apple's got two quick response, "but I gotta buy

So, when I met him on the street, I halts

vacuum from his lips, his hands was in his store and returned to find a police The government might very well take action pockets, too, the ones what's parked upon his card attached to his steering wheel

> He looked me sadly in the eye, he had just one consumin' thought, he whisked the sweat from off his nose, and said, "Gee, whiz, but ain"

# Using Up 70 Years

Some person with a statistical frame of mind has amused himself by tabulating for the London Mr. Thompson tell you?

Daily Herald, the Labor government's organ, Uncle Rastus—Ah don' like t' tell what he calls "a bill of life." Assuming that the it fore dese folks. average man lives 75 days in excess of the among the various human activities as follows:

Years. Days.

Sleep	
Sickness 11/2	
Eating 3	
Washing, shaving, dressing 21/4	
School 11/4	
Work 18	
Reading 7	
Play 134	
Entertainments, etc 1/2	
Walking, trains, etc 21/4	
Waiting for trains, etc	15
Sweethearting	60
Idling 21/2	
Sundries 7	
	-
Total 70	75

The anonymous statistician admits that his schedule "varies greatly according to where we live, and the taste, temperament and social conditions of the individual." Readers who feel that such important items as Nos. 8 and 12 are seri-Rotarians refuse to sanction the formation ously underestimated may take heart from this admission.

#### Press Comment

#### Multiplying By Six.

Those returned soldiers who rented the lot behind the postoffice for \$50 a month and sub-let was employed to keep the deputy from exposing pedestrian to know that the driver has heard have at least taught members of the council how part of it to a bus company for \$300 a month to find revenue in unsuspected places .- Hamilton

#### Would Save Trouble. A lot of trouble and expense might be saved

if it were generally agreed that the commission

#### We'll All Listen In.

On Monday next the church union bill, it is It will then be seen where those who shirked the vote in the private bills committee stand on the lmain issue in the House.-Brantford Expositor.



The Inquisitive Reporter.

asked this question of four people chosen at random: by which Newton discovered the law of gravitation was the same one eaten by Eve in the Garden of Eve and if

o, what became of the seeds?"

Harry Baum, Contractor—Always

don't watch out. Cutie, somebody's Just what's behind her mechanical

ground. bgoblin of little minds.

No one should be ashamed to change his get to feeling seedy like that in the summer, I always take sulphur and They billed and cooed, and sa Mrs. L. M. Lutrell, Nurse-When I They climbed the hill at early dawn,

the rotary plates are nearest the

#### Tough, Indeed!

Betty lay the book aside. "A man without a country! How terrible."

"Yes drawled Myrtle absently, as And when it heard their line of mush: stand by, but we should not be afraid of asking ourselves whether we stand by them because we der puff, "but just think! A country without a man would be a calamity!

#### A Doctor's Advice.

Your work is too confining, Said Doc Jones, "It's on the square. ut your work to shorter hours; What you need is sun and air.

But soon there was a wedding, And they're now a happy pair; Ie works a great deal harder: But he has the "son and heir."

#### In the Dark.

Roger heard a convulsive coughing s they neared the turn in the road. His body became tense. Camille clutched at his arm, with lips paralyzed with fear, whis-pered: "What is it, Roger?" Just then the sound of the last dyng breath came to both of their ears. Roger jumped out and went around to the rear of his car, but returned at

#### The Force of Habit.

Suitor-Senator, your daughter has onsented to marry me. Have you ny objections? Senator-Young man, I have known too short a time to give you a definite answer; this is a matter for

#### JINGLE-JANGLES.

Cats have whiskers, dogs have tails; Men have heads and so have nails.

Just "The skins we love to touch! If Wishes Were-"What does my little man wish to buy-chocolates?" asked the kindly

storekeeper as the small boy entered "You betcher life I do," was the Witness.

Judge-Did you see the beginning of

this trouble?
Florian Johnson—Yes, yo honah. Judge—Explain. Florian—Well, jedge, I was best

man at their weddin' THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER. "Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself. Only give mother a son-in-law.

The Quick-Thinking Police. Thinking quickly, the man took a rain to the next town and notified the police in the town that someone had stolen his car.

After a short search, the car was found and returned to its owner, minus the police card, which the police held as evidence of auto stealing.

Opposing Lawyer-Have you talked

with anybody about what your testimony is going to be?
Uncle Rastus—Y-I-s, sah.
Lawyer—Ah, ha! And with whom did you talk. Answer!

Uncle Rastus-M-m-m-assa Tom' Lawyer-You did? Well, what did

Lawyer-But the court says you must! Come now out with it.
Uncle Rastus—He says—Massa
Tom'son says—"Rastus, when yo' zoes in de co'rt you' set yo' head to tell nothin' but de plain truth an' all dem shoutin' lawyers dis side de No'th Pole can't tangle yo' up.'

Help! Murder! A sharp retort, a queer shrill cry-then silence.

Quickly he strode forward, and

and satisfaction at his victim. calmly onsidered means of disposing of the body.

Hearing approaching footsteps he cried out, "Oh, Hattie! I've caught another mouse in the pantry."

Fanny On the Phone

Fanny on the phone Is a got-you-guessing girl. Never lets on to whom she's Our Inquisitive Reporter yesterday Might be the iceman, might be an speaking-Mumbles like a kiddy with an ice

by Eve in the Garden of Eve, and, if so, what became of the seeds?"

To listen to her listening to What's-his-name!

ower boxes.

Cora Wills, Perfume Clerk—If you Nobody can tell in a dozen guesses

#### Anybody Would.

They billed and cooed, and sat upon The hillside

Breathing a deep, mournful sigh, He thought her lips were meant to The hill sighed.

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Mr. F. Eastman (left) president of the Rotary Club of Great Britain, photographed with Mr. P. Smith (right) of Montreal, while heading for the Rotary International



A photograph of Lady Ludlow, whose town home at Bath was looted of over \$2,500,000 in jewels, part of the collection of her former husband, Sir Julius Wernher, the diamond



This race horse enthusiast was busy trying to pick 'em from the paper until a friendly horse, nearby, ambled up and handed him a tip straight from the stable



The young lady shown above is wearing a black satin picture hat swathed with an orange and gold ribbon with flame ostrich feather at



Curtis Wilbur (left) secretary of the U.S. Navy, photographed with the pilot of the seaplane PM 5 on which the navy official made



A photograph of the bride and groom taken at the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Fuller, daughter of Rear-Admiral Fuller, to Mr. Geoffrey R. D. Shaw



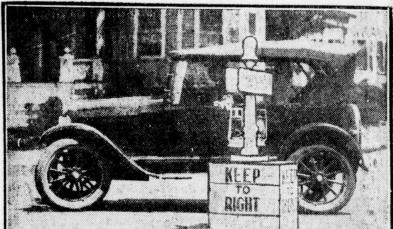
Mr. Bening Arnold of Camelot, Bournemouth, England, went bowling to celebrate his hundredth birthday



"Home and career are both possible," says Mrs. Alice La Bree, graduate of the Portia Law School, Boston, who is shown above, with her 8-months-old baby



A photo of Cyril Walker taken after he had won the U.S. open golf championship from Bobby Jones



It took Somerville, Mass., a long time to forget old dobbin, and he is still kept in mind by the old hitching posts which are now used to guide automobile traffic



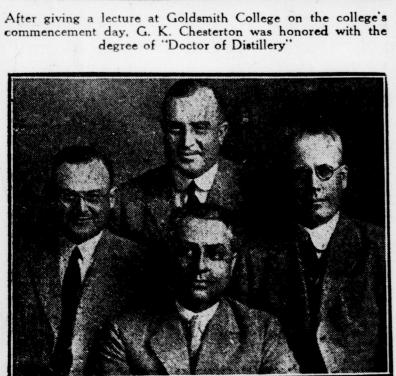
Miss Lillian G. Harrison, English swimmer, is now training to swim the English channel, and (above) she is shown receiving food in the water while keeping in trim



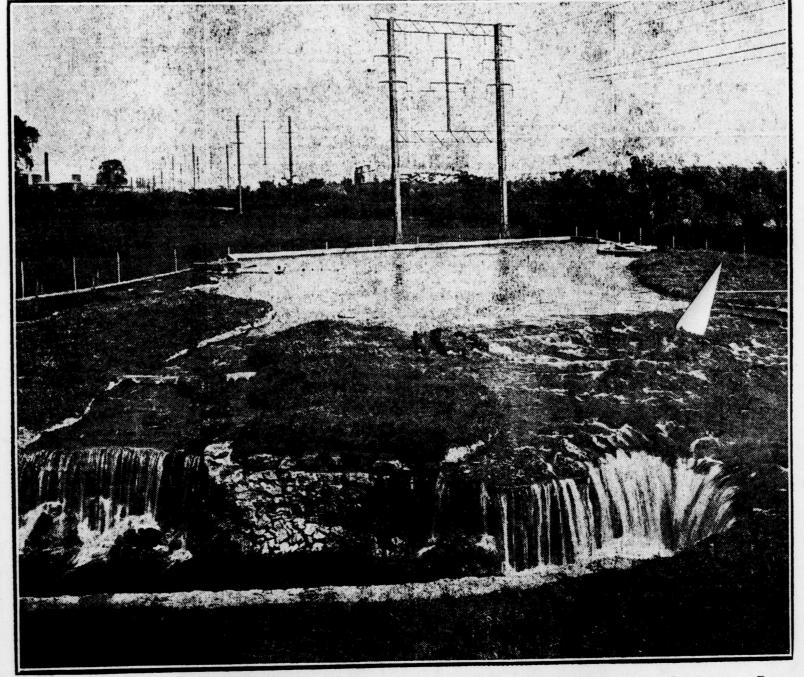
Wm. G. Freeman, age 86, the oldest delegate to the Republican

Convention at Cleveland, shakes hands with John Benson, age 26, the youngest delegate

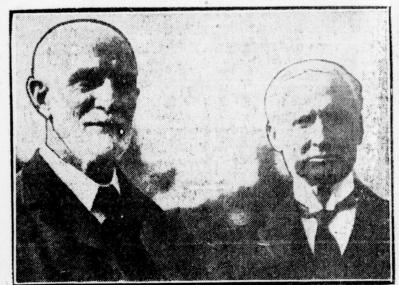
degree of "Doctor of Distillery"



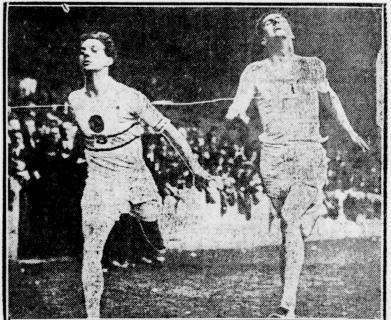
Known the world over is this Rotary quartet, composed of the following Wichita business men: Harrison Allbright, Harry Stanley, Merle Bennett and Cliff Hunt



Above is a photograph of the model of the Niagara Falls laid out by Prof. Ellis of Queen's University for the American Power Company. By means of the miniature Prof. Ellis was able to show the Hoover party how the falls will look with the treaty diversion for power of 56,000 cubic feet per second, of which Canada gets 36,000 and the U.S. 20,000



Above is shown, on the left, Sir Jenner Verrall, and, on the right, Dr. Herbert Bruce of Toronto, two widely known medical men, photographed at the latter's home



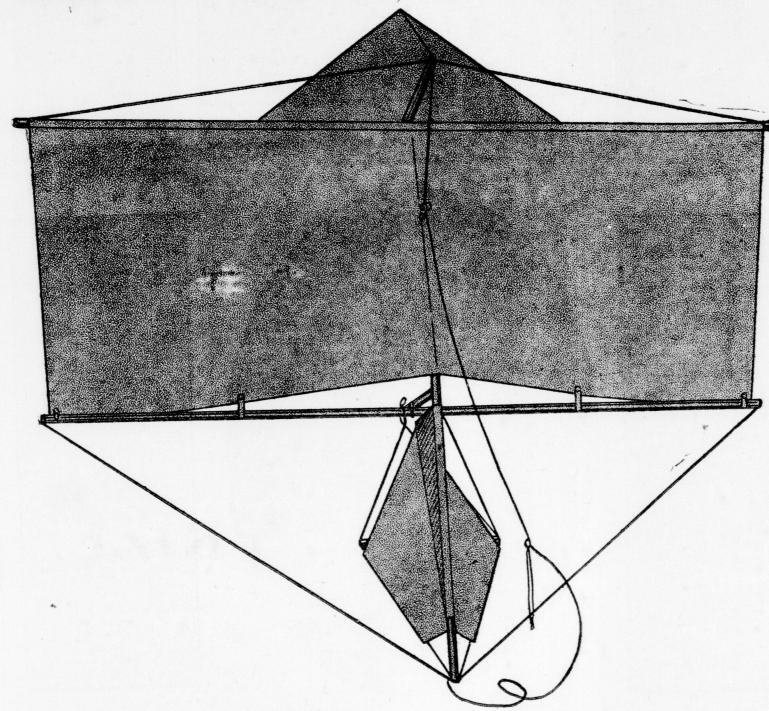
Above photograph shows how close was the finish of the 800yard race at the marathon meeting at Stamford Bridge. Griffiths, on the left, was declared winner

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# ARE CHICAGO'S BOY THRILL-KILLERS MORAL IMBECILES? JEKYLL AND HYDE PERSONALITIES EXIST SAY ALIENISTS

Children, Bright Mentally, Entirely Lacking in Moral Sense - Brilliant Scholars Who Are Powerless to Combat Evil Impulses— -Will Be Necessary to Prove Loeb and Leopold Moral Imbeciles From Birth to Save Them From the Gallows - How Much Kinder Are We Than Our Ancestors?

#### By F. G. GRIFFIN

WO young kidnappers and killers in Chicago have shocked the continent and provided a morbid sensation which bids fair to equal the Thaw case in interest.

The wealth of Leopold and Loeb, their alleged brilliance of intellect, their youth, their callous, cold-blooded coolness, their sleek insouciance on arrest, the monstrous nature of their crime, its utter lack of excuse, have all combined to make a criminal setting of a most unusual kind.

Why did Leopold and Loeb kill young Franks?

Already the million dollar defense has indicated that its plea will be insanity. The lives of the two youths apparently depend on whether it can be proven that they have been moral imbeciles from youth, displaying almost from in- trist believed that the deficiency of make-up defancy the cruelty, the lack of moral perspective, the perverted outlook which reached its culmina- the moral side without any accompanying defect tion when they brutally slew the son of a neighbor and social equal.

Unless this can be proven, their legal responsibility for the crime which they have confessed will be evident. A degeneracy developed during their years of adolescence, a warped moral sense as the result of being brought up as petted, pampered irresponsible gilded youths, cannot be put forward as a legal plea against their suffering the extreme penalty of the law. Unless definite moral imbecility can be proven, according to one Canadian alienist, they will simply be young fellows who have allowed their evil habits to lead them to monstrous lengths which are fortunately

In the latter case, difficult as it is for the normal person to follow the mental and moral processes which were forerunner to their savage had been a killer of animals. He had a lust for cure for the weakness itself." act, they are simply examples of what wealth killing them in a painful way. He had slain can do for its holders when they have not the proper mental and moral equipment to handle it. They have been brought up holding an attitude that money is all powerful to buy license; that money can fix anything, that anything can be bought, even immunity for taking a boy's life. So they went from license to license, license of thought, license of act, until they descended to an ultimate of freedom where they looked on themselves as absolutely above the law because the law would bend and yield before their mil-

On the other hand, they may have been moral imbeciles from birth, not mental defectives as the "permanent mental defect" which the definithe despatches frequently declare, for there were no evidences of mental deficiency about two young college graduates who were stars at two universities and who were studying philosophy

#### What is a Moral Imbecile?

M a definite condition found in occasional human beings though hard to determine definitely in the individual. In the Mental Deficiency Act of Great Britain moral imbeciles who must be distinguished absolutely from mental imbeciles, are defined as follows: "Persons who from an early age display some permanent mental defect coupled with strong, vicious or criminal propensities on which punishment has had little or no deterrent effect."

The weakness of this definition, according to a psychiatrist, is that it is sometimes impossible

#### A GOD SEND

A LONDONER on his way back from Glasgow traveled in the same carriage as a Scotsman, with whom he became very friendly. When they arrived in London he asked the Scot if he had engaged a room in a hotel, and when he confessed that he had not, they set out together to procure one. They tried a number of hotels, but were always met with the same answer, "Full up." so at last, as it was growing late, the Londoner suggested that the traveler might come home with him for the night, which offer the Scotsman gratefully accepted. Next morning. when they had finished breakfast, the host said, "Well, did you enjoy your supper last night?" "Man, it was splendid," said the Scot, enthusiastically. "And did you sleep well?" "Never better in my life." "And you have enjoyed your breakfast this morning?" "I have that, every bite of it." "Well, then," went on the Londoner in businesslike tones, "a pound wouldn't hurt you, eh?" The other's eyes shone with surprise and delight. "Man," he breathed, "that would be a godsend."-London Tatler.



Even To day the Bull Fights of Spain and Mexico Flourish, Cruel, Bloody Spectacles, which the Crowd Cheers.

Sometimes it does not seem to exist. Frequently the subject is fully equipped mentally, perhaps brighter than persons of his age. This psychiascribed as moral imbecility existed entirely on on the mental side. In other words a moral im-

'We find all the time individuals," declared this specialist, "who are apparently of normal who get by in society and may be, in fact, accounted affable, pleasing personalities-and yet who, combined with this, have a moral vacuity or a complete lack of moral sense.'

ronto lad, normal in appearance, even pleasing, in many ways a charming little chap, the kind of youngster one would feel drawn to. He had been clever at school, ahead of other eight-yearolds in his lessons. There was not the slightest

And yet for years, almost from infancy, he ance the weakness. But you can't expect any numbers of rabbits and canaries. He had thrown cat into a furnace alive. Recently he

#### Perversion Born With Him

HIS perversion of sense and feeling was born with him. Yet he had been born of a good father and a good mother. He was alert mentally but on the moral side his actions and reactions were upside down. He was classified as a moral imbecile, though there was no sign of tion called for. But his perverted moral sense was evident at an early age and definitely established.

"What was responsible?" one asked the psy-

"We believe," he replied, "that there are people born into the world with a lack of moral ORAL imbecility is recognized by law and is fibre just as there are people born without capacity for intellectual development or people born with a physical weakness."

> Any individual, he thought, might have an innate liking to see human suffering but the average individual, grown up, educated to a greater or less degree, responsive to the social submerge it, cover it up and get along in society in a normal fashion.

> Jekyll and Hyde personalities are not mere figments of an author's imagination. Such people do exist. Along one side of their nature, the mental side, they may be strong, fine, exemplary; along the other side, the moral side, they may be hopelessly monstrous. These unfortunate humans are not the result so much of dual personalities as of two sections of the one personality, each developing, not along parallel lines, but divergently; the mental ever growing better, the moral always sinking lower.

The psychiatrist instanced the case of a Canadian specialist in his line, a man at the top of for his knowledge, a splendid business man and administrator, a charming, cultured man who of other interesting subjects. Yet he had ab- age. solutely no moral sense in a certain definite direction. His impulses were perverted. With all his culture and learning, alongside his fine mentality and grasp of abstruse subjects, in spite of his logical mind in matters of his profession. he was powerless to fight the evil demon which drove him to secret, cunning practices of an unnameable kind.

it for years. He had been born with it. He will always have it. The only treatment which can be given him is to keep him as much as possible out of temptation.

becile might appear entirely normal mentally though lacking in moral sense in some particular

development, normal habits, normal capacity; He related the case of an eight-year-old To-

sign of mental deficiency.

seared the forehead of his baby sister with a red R university who spoke of a problem with hot poker. His only excuse was that he wanted which he was faced: whether the university to smell the burning flesh. He could give no reason for his killing of animals excepts that he

#### should grant a certain man the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or have him committed to an in-

stitution. Along some lines he was a tower of intellectual strength; along others he was a moral imbecile. So these Jekyll and Hyde people are found

thoroughly normal in some ways, absolutely abnormal in others, as if two different beings dwelt in the same person. But they are not determinedly insane. And it is impossible, according to the definition given above, legally to make a plea for them on mental grounds unless it can be proven that they were born thus; or unless it can be shown that their depravity is accompanied by actual mental disorder or definite insanity.

keep him out of mischief because of his weak-

ness, getting, as it were, a compensation from

the strong points in his personality to help bal-

Two Beings in One Body

CENTLY the head of a great American

If the degeneracy is due entirely to lack of proper education or a twisted moral perspective acquired cumulatively as the years went by then it cannot come within the definition of moral imbecility and the law takes no account of it. It is apparently just on this point that the fate of Leopold and Loeb will depend and on which the evidence of the alienists and the argument of the lawyers will hinge. Have they been environment of his earlier years, would likely moral imbeciles from birth or are they simply social degenerates who may be held to strict account for their actions? Are they Jekyll-Hyde types, the victims of a twisted nature, or are they simply modern, youthful, monstrous Neros or Caligulas whose uncontrolled intellectual. social and physical lusts have led them to the practise of horrible cruelty?

"Moral imbecility is a rare condition." observed the psychiatrist. "Out of thousands of cases examined in the mental clinics only a very few resolve themselves into mora, imbecili-Moral deficiency, unaccompanied by mental deficiency, is very rare. Moral deficiency is usually due to mental deficiency.

"The comparative rareness of the cases the profession, much sought after internationally make it difficult for the specialists to make a plea for them when they occur. But at the same time moral imbeciles exist, though you could discuss Greek philosophy, European poli- cannot classify them as such unless the conditics, the League of Nations, literature and a score tion has been noted from birth or a very early

The psychiatrist agreed that it would be quite possible to take a normal individual and through a faulty training produce a moral monster. Just as training and upbringing may tend in the average case to produce an individual who fits into society so they might be used to produce an individual who would be anti-social and terrible. A boy, petted, pampered, freed from He had an incurable moral lack. He had had restraint, encouraged along evil moral lines, urged to license of one kind or another for years, could easily become a moral degenerate. But he would not be a moral imbecile. He would be legally responsible for possible actions "Such a defect is itself incurable," declared and held to strict accountability for his deeds or the psychiatrist. "But it is possible sometimes misdeeds. There would be nothing lacking ing in the maritime provinces abnormal or moral

basically in his make-up. He would be potentially good fruit allowed to go rotten.

#### Slashed Horses for Fun

 $M^{\,\mathrm{ORAL}}$  imbecility may display itself in different strange ways. The late Dr. C.K. Clarke had an interesting case of a moral dement or moral ament, the word more technically used, who would slash horses for the fun he got from plunging his hand into their warm blood. Acrding to another Canadian alienist such people have a lust for cruelty and blood and will do horrible, terrible things for no apparent reason. He spoke of a man who spent his life in Kingston penitentiary and Hamilton asylum. He killed horses and attempted to kill human beings. Once he ran away from the asylum. He was only away a few hours. Yet when the guards captured him they found him with a horse tied up between two trees which he was cutting and slashing for the pleasure of seeing the blood. Every time he got his hands on a cat, even in the asylum, he instantly slew it

There was another case of the same type, a well educated Ontario farmer, a man of forty or forty-five years of age, if anything above the average in general intelligence and ability. A number of horses in the neighborhood had been mutilated. He was caught at last in a small shed with two horses which he had killed with a stick. He admitted having committed the other cruelties. He had no explanation to offer.

Such a man, according to this alienist, could not be classed as definitely insane. He displayed no abnormalities except in this one particular. Yet he was decidedly anti-social in his actions in this regard. This taint was sufficient to make it hard for him to mix with other ordinary people of his kind.

Cruelty is a common symptom of moral degeneracy. And yet the psychiatrist, quoted previously, spoke of a hanging within recent months in a county jail in the maritime provinces, undertaken in such a way that it could be viewed from the outside. Hundreds of people came to see it. Many of them came during the night to obtain positions of vantage for the sight-seeing, grand stand seats from which to witness the execution of a fellow human. There was some hitch in the latter that gave it a degree of cruelty that was revolting, yet these people stayed to the end, as their forefathers did at Tyburn gibbet in the years gone by and as the women of the revolution sat knitting by the Paris guillotine.

Were all these people who watched the hang-

cross-section of average Canadian society. It is meaning to the doctrine of "moral insanity" only a few centuries ago since the Roman popu- attempting to describe and differentiate t lace turned their thumbs down on an unfortunate gladiator torn to death by lions. It is only cent, of the criminals and a still higher percei a few generations since the auto-de-fe, the rack and the thumbscrew; since bulls were baited in Britain. Even to-day the bull fights of Spain and Mexico flourish, cruel, bloody spectacles which the crowd cheers. It is only a few years since slaves were brutally flogged to death in the southern States. To-day voodoo worship and blood ritualism break out in unexpected places.

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ulace Watched Fellow Humans Torn to Death

#### "Human Nature Hasn't Changed"

MONG normal people," asked the psychia-"A MONG normal people, trist, "may there not be moral peculiarities of a kind which when fed will develop into moral degeneracy? Are we kidding ourselves when we think that we are so strong morally? Given the license and the opportunity, isn't it easily possible to develop in society murderers, thieves and brutes? Human nature hasn't really changed."

"In our instinctive lives," he went on, we have somewhere hidden a cruel tendency that is the heritage of some stage of our development. It is quite possible to reawaken this and keep it alive by pampering it. You notice this tendency in boys. Most boys at some stage of their adolescence are cruel. Of course this is conquered and submerged as the vast majority of boys grow into manhood, but some lack of balance in an occasional individual allows it to flourish until it achieves an unconquerable tendency to acts of atavistic savagery or cruelty. In all of us there is an inherent tendency for irresponsibility. If that tendency is freed and fed, you produce a moral weakling.

"Terrible, tragic tendencies outside the normal of modern society are built on some ordinary human instinct. The human being has dozens of natural instincts, most of them basically savage but which in ordinary civilized life are guided into normal and usually useful and beautiful channels. The hullaballoos, the dances and deviltries of primitive tribes are always founded on human instincts such as fear or self-preservation. Such traits in us may be refined but they exist. It is not difficult to foster them until they flourish with all the barbaric savagery of the past that lies dormant in us all.'

Discussing the case of the two boys, Leopold and Loeb, in this light he commented on their reported reading of perverted mediaeval Italian literature and their study of cruel German philosophies. His view was that possibly they were not mature enough morally to read such stuff, while keen enough intellectually to appreciate it. Hence the lack of a proper balance to maintain a moral equipoise. Such reading, he argued, had two angles for consideration in their case. First, such reading might be used to prove some precocious abnormal tendency. Second, and on

#### Some Kleptomaniacs Genuine

ORAL imbecility does not always show VI self as cruelty or perversion. It exhibit itself along many lines. There are pathological liars for example, people more or less norma otherwise but absolutely incapable of telling th truth. All men are liars, it is said, but all liar are not moral imbeciles.

Then there are geninue kleptomaniacs, peopl who steal for no reason in the world except tha they have the impulse. The psychiatrist cite the case of a wealthy university graduate wh had an irresistible impulse to steal though sl had never the slightest need. Recently an eigh year-old boy was brought to his attention wh had been an inveterate thief since the age three. He confined his thefts, strangely enough to money; but he stole all the money he cou lay his hands on. His parents had tried punish ment and everything else they could think c without success. The child had no moral sens in this particular direction. The parents wer normal people but, on enquiry, the psychiatris found that the child was almost modeled on cousin who had no moral sense in regard to the handling of money. Whether this was coinc dence or not he could not say. But the ment scientist to-day, he said, leaned to the belief the

A peculiar condition exists in regard to mora imbeciles, especially such as are normal, or e pecially bright, mentally as many of them are The moral, or rather lack of moral, side of the may drive them to the commission of moustrou things while, at the same time, the intellectual side of them is employed in planning the cor mission and the escaping of punishment. Th mentality is the slave of the abnormality.

#### Such Insanity Long Recognized

NSANITY in which the disorder is limited fields of feeling and conduct, while the me tality is unimpaired, has long been recognize by the mental expert. In his book on "Clinic Psychiatry," Dr. A. Ross Diefendorf of Ya. writes in a chapter on "Psycopathic Personal ties" of born criminals in which he says that 1835 Pritchard grouped as "moral insanit, those diseases in which there existed a pervers state of feelings, temperaments, disposition habits and actions while the intellectual fund tions presented no apparent abnormalities.

Later "moral insanity" ceased to be nized as a separate disease and care to classed as one of the sub-forms of imbecility.

"Daily experience teaches us," writes Diefe dorf, "that the intellect and the emotions a developed more or less independently of one as other. There are undoubtedly men with a co spicuous mental equipment who are morally be and vice versa. We must admit, however, th complete independence of the separate field does not obtain. Even in congenital emotions indifference there is always present a certa impairment of intellectual capacity. But u questionably there is a large number of indiv duals in whom the inadequate development of the moral feeling is more conspicuous than that constitution the intellect.

Of recent years Lombroso and other Ital degenerates? Hardly. They were simply a scientists of the same school have given a ne born criminal. According to Lombroso, 25 pe tage of murderers carry the marks of born d linquents. "It is a reasonable hypothesis." con ments Diefendorf, "that in these conditions s have to do with various grades of psycopath degeneracy, the lighter forms scarcely distin guishable from inadequate moral developmen But on the other hand, there are persons who shocking moral incapacity clearly indicates mo bid degeneracy."

All of which shows that when the two Ch cago youths come to trial on the charge of ki napping and killing young Franks, there w be grounds for evidence of mentality and mora ity since birth, and a basis for arguments alienists and lawyers both for and against suc as a murder case has seldom, if ever, produce before. It will be a battleground of ment scientists. It looks as if the fate of Leopold ar Loeb depended on the massing of the heavi-

#### Great Men Live Longer Than Mediocre People

GREAT men live much longer than med ocrities, according to Mr. A. Wyatt Tilb; the well-known authority on vital statistics.

He tells us that the ordinary man wh reaches maturity attains to an average age sixty-two, but the average age of five hundre more successful men works out at about sixt seven and a half years; while in the case of tw hundred and sixty-four lives of very distinguisly ed men the figure was sixty-nine.

Statesmen, Popes, and Archbishops have average age of seventy-nine, which compar favorably with the "life-line" of artists, mus clans, and authors, who on the average read only sixty-four. The average length of life Speakers of the House of Commons is eight years, and Lord Chancellors seventy-nine.

Poets, on an average, have shorter lives the prose writers, their length of life being fift four years, while scientists can boast of an av age age of seventy years. Test-tubes and math matics would thus seem to be more favorable longevity than the "fine frenzy" of the writer

#### Bought From the Stork

ROBBY: "Mamma, did you buy me from the

stork?

Mamma: "Yes, dearie, Why do you ask?" "Oh. I've often wondered why you didn't pa few more shillings and pick out a little be without freckles."-Tit-Bits.

# Drunken Islander Tries To Beat Up O'Brien Then Tries To Make Him Marry His Daughter

Famous Writer Pats Lonely French Girl On Shoulder and Has to Carry Gun in Self-defense-Dead Shot Saves Him From Attack of Wild Bull

al articles by Frederic O'Brien, sleepy. O'Brien, notable as a writer and In the morning we were up at day-

also become acquainted with "Eh bien!" said Le Brunnec, philo-

ROM the room opening on the thought. gallery a man came and shouted shaggy man. "I like to kill."

ent customer for clothes. These, ried into the sombre chamber. evalently, met him on the trail or church, and dealt with him there. elling. At the Catholic church only he a regular attendant. One Sun-

## A Mighty Hunter

SAID I was and that I had come to the islands to stay an uncertain | DID not stop after that when he gth of time. We exchanged the al Gauguin, who had died ten years

me of his daily intercourse with famous symbolist. Thus we

ch for salt-water birds, walking degrees of inebriety. wly and not alertly; but he was a ck shot and hardly ever failed to after making a bad job of repairing it,

us use of firearms.

The unusual story recounted here | hills and camped there the night. In ith its pathos as well as its hazards, that altitude it was cool after the oth characteristic of the South Seas, sun had set, and we sat about a fire the last of a series of four excep- of twigs and branches until we were

terpreter in this field, is also a break, and, after coffee and hardrld-traveler and adventurer of the tack, we rode toward the sea. There was a faint trail, but Le Brunned arquesas after a journey to the the spoor in a few minutes. After numotu Archipelago where he had half an hour we saw fresher traces ountered some extraordinary ex- of our prey, and began to make plans and all but drowned; his schoon- the only ones on the plateau, and so

of the monsters of the ocean in sophically. "He is not so bad here. mysterious and-in many re. It is curious that when Peyral has ts to a Canadian—unreal corner been drunk for a month, and reforms

Le Brunnec proposed that we try t the shore of the Marquesas for carrying the meat to Atuona, and divide it there. Peyral gruffly assent from firing at them until they were as near as possible to the cliff. were successful and had felled one

"That hakiuka has blood in

# Hot Breath of a Hakinka

WAS riding fast about his flank vaulting pole unwittingly, for I communicated itself to me. I wished with a shrug of his shoulder. "He fight or retreat.

ot to notice us until we were opte her, when she raised her head big knife in my belt, a kind of Bowle, of me! I am very sorry for you," and and, as I felt the hot breath of the I patted her shoulder as I might

me when he dropped. Feyrall had put a Winchester bullet in his heart. His head was at my feet as he gave His head was at my feet as he gave it a mighty toss, and laid it on the

for months or years, and rudely Brunnec said that this was something governor's garden on the road to the his two hundred pounds of rank tailor. air contended with fierce pride. Brunnec hid his real thought from rent in my rain-coat, and entered "That is Peyral," said Ducat, the me when I defended Peyral and said the grounds to speak to him about it and mate of the schooner. "He is that he was sinned against overmuch. As I approached the steps I heard

That daughter of his is the "sacre" to his order for her to come "Kaoha!" I said, and Peyral turned

No one called on Pepal save a very der his heavy caress, and with mere-twinge of privity with his emotion casional buyer of copra or an infre- ly a slight, awkward bow to me hur- swept over me, and I am sure I

drank his absinthe with mouthing Peyral stood up and flung his glass ther his jealous solitude was reected, or disagreeable experiences
d caused the villagers to shun his

disagreeable experiences
d caused the villagers to shun his gentle, but his mood changed in a drunker than usual?" breath. He struck the board hard with his shell, and yelled "Do you ench, his voice hoarse and broken. tleman. Her mother was aristocrat. Do you get that into your noddle?"

## Oppressed by Tempers

y's greetings after that, and when for I was sensible of a deep pity for bade me have a goutte with him, the remains of the studio of the girl and an ardent desire to save her embarrassment, the deadly unore, it was Peyral who showed as overwhelmed her at her father's gross attitude and my presence. After a few weeks Peyral did not sing out uck up a real acquaintance if not scious of a coldness, of a return of endship.

Peyral was a hunter. He would fits and starts of friendship. I felt nder, always alone, in the upper oppressed by his changing tempers. lleys, to shoot kuku, or along the and attributed them to his varying

I split my raincoat one day, and, ing back a bag of game. He was thought of Peyrall and his skill as a contented with birds, but also tallor. With the coat on my arm I mped to the mountains to kill climbed the stairs to his porch, and, ts or even the wild bulls that were finding no one there, called out Peyral's name. My voice echoed through e Brunnec, a trader, an amiable scribbling a note and leaving the the house, and, with the intention of intelligent Breton, and I met him coat, I entered the nearest room. fortunately, at a critical mo- Mademoiselle Peyral was sitting near at for me. We had, Le Brunnec the machine but was not sewing. I, climbed on horses in the late She trembled as I approached her, moon to a plateau high up in the and looked frightened. I am timid



ways half-seas over, except when sews. He is the village tailor, d makes the priest's gowns and other for any one who will buy not respond immediately added a large transfer of the sense in the was sinned against overmuch. As I approached the steps I heard the tailor speaking loudly and vehicles for any one who will buy not respond immediately added a line the glass in his hand.

y white girl in the Marquesas. She and be presented to me.

"She is a fine girl, but shy," he shouted in French something I that dark house as if he was afraid me one would eat her."

Said, and patted her clumsily.

Mademoiselle Peyral trembled unthe governor for corroboration. A flushed and looked the culprit. I "She is shy," he repeated as he hadn't much time for analysis, for Peyral's voice was almost Monsieur l'Administrateur? Is he

The beast was within five feet of a farther one screaming in Mar-

"I felt the hot breath of the animal on me."

on, but hung down in his snortings. My horse had got heaving bosom, her evident extreme stitute a suit against you for dam
reeling. He plunged toward me as have no pistol? Eh bien! I will lend rounded shoulders. She up, but too late to bear me to section gown becoming curity, and my rifle was choked with control and my rifle was choked with the control and my rifle was choked with the c

Peyral's Savage Onslaught to meet him, and nitting him tun-

a farther one, screaming in Mar- weariness, when suddenly the glasses, and chairs, and the uproar

hought.

"Rien! It is nothing!" replied the to tell the fact and make a stand hough. gallery a man came and shouted us "Bon jour!" in a raven-like oak. He was in soiled overalls, refooted, and reeling drunk. His own hair and beard had not been own hair and beard had not been of the solution with hair and beard had not been invite me to drink with him. Le The next afternoon as I passed the big two hundred at me again with was bruised from the clutches of the what you say? escape—'from your

nervousness "Je ne sais pas," replied the governor, heart, and I realized that I must executive. "I do not entertain any is no good has come here to lodge a complaint against you of maltreating his not made my assailant anything but hear the evidence. But we must take when I became aware that the and ask him to repair it," I said, and daughter. He wants you tried and tough and strong physically, and I precautions. He has said he will kill was slightly confined hakiuka was approaching with malice put it down. Her downcast eyes and sent to prison, and he wants to in- was no match for him if he was not you, so you must be on guard. You

Atuona underided, and so I sprang perty. Nous verrons! P EYRAL got up from his chair, him hard down to the boards, where unsteadily. The governor dis- we grappled and exchanged power-

was immense. Song of the nightin- mutoe, brought a note, he acting as laughed heartily with him. The joke giving the public several different white visitors in months, and id adding the day before. A come with the new governor who id landed but the day before. A como or two her eyes met mine and new sorrow, of budding woman- and that had had no guidance or mpanionship, and only sad dreams.

It is nead was at my feet as he gave it a mighty toss, and laid if on the sward of maidenhair ferns in submission to man's invention.

Though I was conscious of no wrong the familiar incidents in many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kit many daughters, the little leper las

rugged strength, in which grim "going crazy." But, like Ah Suey, Le with the official. I thought of the The governor has told me you are Irishman, and so you are of the same blood like the grandparent of my child. In France what you have one must be paid for in blood or by marriage. Even if you make intention to return to your own counry no matter. You must marry my laughter or you will be buried in Calvaire cimetiere'—what you say -graveyard?-'It is necessary that you send me word by to-morrow or I will make justice on you.' He says he is yours respectful. Well, by gar, it is a situation, my friend, but I say to you one thing: do not be afraid. He slip back already. You have a revolver? Yes? Keep it in

The Strange Mission

the hand or the pocket." The merchant took up his sugar scoop to begin business. My wholeness or health seemed not to interest him seriously. I sauntered up the path in meditation. My feet took me into the mission churchyard, and sat on the roots of a gigantic banian-tree near the colossal crucifix brought from France by the priests for the jubilee of 1900. The mad note of Peyral had stunned me, and, instead of thinking hard and clearly upon my situation, I fell into

A gentle and lovely savage he was and unspoiled by c.vilization. What a singular and perhaps entrancing task to teach her only the best in it, to unfold through English or French the music and literature of the world, to take her perhaps to the great cities? Or if I myself was done with civilization, as I sometimes persuaded myself was, what more delightful companion than this simple girl of Atuona? To fish, to swim, to roam the plateaus; to have a library and to get the reviews and the new books by the

#### schooners, to create a living idyll! Preparing to Meet Threat

A LL these ideas rushed through my head as I returned to my house. I had concluded not to pass

no one was the wiser.

to Exploding Eggs, the next day, harm with it. See, the cartridges are and, he with towels in hand, we blanks for firing a salute on the Fall

ploding Eggs in his loin-cloth and I in mine, with my coat over the The hours in the salt water with the exercise and the laughter had cleared the cobwebs of emptied his glass. blame from my brain. My innocent blood would be on the guilty head of Peyral did he kill me. That was comforting. However, I made sure that know I have here a dossier of every valet beside me I made the start.

I had gained half-way when I saw Peyral coming toward me, thousand feet away, with a shot-gun ed against the setting sun and kill him. Bauda denied the charge, could not be mistaken. His burly and Peyral did nothing. over his shoulder. He was silhouetginess made him unmistakable, as was also the outline of the weapon.

There was no stopping. The swamp road, the bench behind me. Fleeing taken a side road had there been one, but just such conditions as present- marry that stark daughter of his to

bird by the snake. I moved as if by Voila, mon garcon. You were the magnetic power toward my probable parti inevitable. It is strange the slayer, and he toward me. Neither of way he goes about getting a son-inus made a movement except that of law. One might expect a dot, or a

other or draw our weapons. The shotgun was on his shoulder but in the girl. But not you, eh?" flash of an eye might be brought down to the level of my vitals.

But the eye did not flash. The gun away from each other.

Prudence whispered to me to turn with pity for that girl. and protect myself from a rear (Copyright, 1924, by Metropolitan attack, but the message did not affect my legs. I winced momentarily for the expected load of shot in my back but I walked stiffly as if a great ray of light were penetrating my cere bellum. Exploding Eggs, who knew only about our fight upon the palace balcony and nothing of my having the Browning, was chanting about the god of night, Po, and paid no attenaudibly, "Peyrale ace metai! Peyral

#### The Trigger Pulled

missiles from behind did not become musical harmony. He attributes curity, and my rifle was choked with overcame me. She was of my own mud.

| Additional ages. I have told him to return a drunken elephant might go to when he is sober. He is bitter, combat. I decided not to run, because in Senegal. It is loaded. Defend with incredible relief that the crisis race, and she was so white and so Monsieur, and he is, after all, a I wanted to continue to live in yourself, but do not step on his prowas past, Peyral's gun roared out.

rasher of bacon on my im- laughed. "Peyrale puhi kuku." he said regretfully; "Peyral has shot a kuku" bers. Musical programs broadcast

he shot not you but a kuku? O lalala! Thus ready for my would-be-murderer or father-in-law, I whistled right. You could not have done much of the Bastille fete. O sapristi! It is

roll! I will die!" He held his stomach while he aughed and laughed. I grinned with

"What the devil is the drolerie?" I questioned, earnestly.

"Attendez!" he answered. "You were not in any great danger or I would have come to your rescue. You the knot slipped easily, and with my one in these islands who has been plained. The first week I was here Peyral declared that Commissaire

"Then I opened his dossier, and in two years he had made three such charges, one against a professor who

"The man is mad with alcohol, but

ed themselves then must be met a white man who might take her daily. I kept on, and, as we came away. Others have been eliminated nearer, our eyes joined and remained after such foolishness as this. See, there was no one but you. Lutz is I do not know how Peyral felt, but after higher game, and besides he was as fascinated as the proverbial is a German, and Peyral hates him. little hospitality, but no, he runs true There came a second when we were to his type, and he is not a chic type about four feet apart, each hugging the edge of the road. Our eyes were failed. You have met him, and eld straight ahead, and mine re- knocked him down, and now you mained so. We appeared to hesitate know his gun is for kuku. Well, we s if we might whirl and seize each will drink to the health of the pauvre

could, but when I walked in the upper valley at dusk, and was alone swayed only with his footfalls, and by the paepae tapu, the shattered we continued our mechanical advance Marquesan gods, I could have cried

## Taste in Music Is Improved By Radio

 $R^{\rm \;ADIO\;is\;playing\;a\;leading\;role\;in}$  the musical world, according to tion to Peyral, except to say quite Prof. P. W. Dykema of the University of Wisconsin School of Music. and the imagined missile or music and quickened enthusiasm for

leaped, my knees bent, and my chin the public is coming to appreciate touched my bosom. Exploding Eggs better music because of the varied

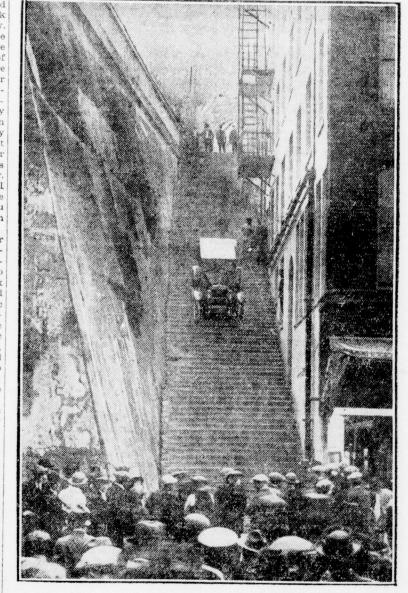
Le Brunnec was already extolling for marksmanship and quickness of the mar oom might not glean a word.

"Mais," he said, "it is from Peyral, water from the brook to water the wine, in the temperate French way.

"Mais," he said, "it is from Peyral, wine, in the temperate French way.

"Mais," he said, "it is from Peyral, wine, in the temperate French way.

"Mais," he said, "it is from Peyral, wine, in the temperate French way.



Here's a Stiff Test For Any Car

Peyral's house unarmed, so I tied a string over my pareu and fastened the revolver to it. With one pull the knot undid and the gun came loose into my hand. I wore a light

# ADVENTURING TO CANADA IN QUEST OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE THEIR PAST BURIED 3,000 MILES AWAY, THE FUTURE UNKNOWN



A STEERAGE SIESTA ON THE EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND - EUROPEAN IMM - IGRANTS TAKING THEIR EASE.

What a Picture, These Foreign Immigrants in the Ship's Steerage! What Pathetic Strangers! What Hopes! - Their Loneliest Moment When They Leave Ship to Fend For Them-

#### By F. G. GRIFFIN

THE foreign immigrants in the steerage of the Empress of Scotland, big C.P.R. liner, passed the time coming up the St. Lawrence river to Quebec in different ways according to their inclinations and temperaments. Most of them talked incessantly. The air was filled with a continual babel in many tongues. One wished for a knowledge of them that would disclose the reactions of these strange people in this country whose great water gateway they

The Russian and Hungarian women, for the most part, just squatted here and there in little groups on the deck shepherding their families. The young Germans argued and laughed with carefree vigor. If any of them felt any strangeness at entering a country with which they were so recently at war, they certainly did not show it. They seemed absolutely lacking in self-

The Rumanians, big, rawboned, rangy men they seemed in the main, fine plow fodder, in suits of corduroy or coats of canvas, smoking weird pipes, several of them sporting long black boots, showed a partiality for stretching themselves on the deck under the lee of the hatches in the sun and snoozing. Even when a shout brought a stampede of most of the immigrants to the ship's side to see a passing vessel cr look at something on the shore, these swarthy fellows as if they had no interest in anything but rest.

The Serbians, on the other hand, seemed a jolly lot by comparison. The women were buxom and pleasant-looking, the men smiling and intelligent. A group of them stood on the bow deck playing cards, using the top of a steam capstan as a table, and surrounded by a gallery of compatriots who freely raised their voices at hands or moves. The players themselves displayed much vim and vivacity, slapping down the cards and exclaiming repeatedly. One tall, good-looking fellow wore a sort of black peajacket, half-sandals on his feet, and on his head a tarboosh of some black and white fur. He laughed all the time with the utmost good humor at his own or his companions' moves. Another shorter man wore a round hat of astrachan.

When they noticed a camera leveled, one of them, laughing and gesturing, pulled cut two within sight. He was an enigma. One could bills, perhaps for five million kronen each or not place him. ten million marks, and threw them on the capstan top to make it look as if they were gambling for real money. The crowd caught his gesture at once and laughed appreciatively.

#### Quaint Games on Deck

N EARBY on the deck three men sat playing a quaint game with nine white, nine yellow and nine red pebbles. It seemed a kind of checkers, only instead of equal contiguous squares the players had drawn with chalk on the deck a series of squares one inside the that Tatarian had attended an American school other. It was impossible to learn the idea of the game by watching.

Two of the men were Germans and one a Rumanian. The latter, wearing a battered black felt hat that drooped over his heavily mustached face to give him a mountain bandit air but which was harmlessly tethered to his shirt with a piece of string, had a pair of the strongest, biggest boots one had ever seen on human feet. their heels shod with iron like the feet of a cart horse. He reached out continuously a stubby finger with which he awkwardly moved the small pebbles about the squares. After his moves, sometimes, another of the men, in a vise." shabby waterproof coat and wearing a heavy brown cap of a sort of furry velvet, picked up several of the pebbles.

The game was an intense exercise like chess. Unlike the rowdy cardplayers nearby these men kept on in silence. The spectators, too, looked on

A Rumanian bystanders wanted to know when the photograph would be finished. In Quebec, no? In two days, no? He wanted a merely opened an eye, closed it and slumbered on copy. Send home. He was on his way to Winnipeg to farm. Farmer before. He had been on his way for three weeks. Good treep, yah. Once work in Leeverpool. Speak Angleesh good.

Immediately afterwards a voice at one's shoulder asked in excellent English, "Are you from a newspaper?" The speaker was a small, smiling fellow with brown eyes and gold-filled teeth, rather a dark skin asd a nifty brief black mustache. He was well dressed, wearing a dark well-fitting light overcoat, a smart, soft hat, brim down English fashion, and a soft collar. Over his shoulder were straps crossed in the best tourist fashion, one carrying field glasses, the other a camera.

He might have been anybody from anywaere. His slightness and dandiness looked utterly out place among the heavy men, heavy of face. heavy of feet, clumsily clad, who formed the big majority on the deck. He was easily the most orthodox looking from a Canadian standpoint

#### The Lonely Armenian

E explained, smiling, in answer to a puzzled query about his nationality, that he was an Armenian, from Constantinople. His name was Setrak Tatarian. He was thirty-three years old. Yes, he could speak Armenian, English, French, Turkish and a little German. This young man of many languages was going to a place near Woodstock to become the hired help of an American farmer living there. It appeared in Turkey. The doctor there was a brother of the Woodstock farmer. Hence his long trip from Constantinople to Ontario. He had left the East far behind to seek a new home in the can learn."

In Constantinople he had been a clerk in the office of the Standard Oil Company.

"In Turkey," he explained with a smiling shrug, "not good any more for Christians-so come away. Sure, glad to come to Canada. For two years I try to get authorization. I try for I wait eight months in Paris. Very hard to get

He was alone. The other Armenians with him were not his relations. His parents, his quest of the Golden Fleece! Could one only cousins, his brother, in Constantinople. That made him sad. His smile faded. His face took on a shadow. "I am thinking of the best what I can do," he declared. 'No work for them."



let Christians work. The Standard Oil not take my brother. When I leave job I ask them for her legs spread as if she crouched comfortably my brother for my place, but they say, 'We take only Turks now. The government permit only Turks.' So the Christians must leave and go to

ROUMANIAN STYLE-OR PUSS IN BOOTS!

other country." He gave his shoulders another expressive shrug. Then he went on, the smile again on his lips but with sad shadows in his soft brown eyes, "I literally open the map and see where we can go in the world. It seems no place. I look at the United States-they will not give vise. I look at Canada-they will not give vise. The Balkan states? They are not safe. Russia? Bolshevik. Germany? No chance there. I look everywhere. There is no place. We cannot do anything. (Another shrug.) My people-they are dispersed everywhere. They fly where they can. They go even to South America. Some months' ago 140,000 of my people in Constan-

tinople; to-day, not, only 70,000." One asked this survivor of a broken race what he thought of his companions of the voyage, the Europeans who like him also sought a new life in this new world. "Peasants," he replied with another shrug, this young man who was about to become a hired help himself. Yet there seemed nothing anomalous in his scorn of voice as he went on, "Nearly all peasant. They do not know the first principles. They spit always, everywhere, even in the dining room.

I am not used to that." One suggested that he might find Ontario farming slightly different, rather hard, after Constantinople clerking-he looked so slight and his hands were so small and wellkept. "I think a lot about that,' he replied gravely. "But I think I like farming. It is healthy in the open air. Of course I do what ever I can. I cannot work like a farmer but I

Nearby a little Armenian girl, one of his race, hooded in a waterproof cape that framed her pretty, small, dark face danced on the hatch top, carefree in the sunshine, light as the wind that swept across the St. Lawrence, not thinking of Constantinople or her scattered, murdered race, but listening with the fancies of a child over a year to get vise in Constantinople. Then to the echoes that answered when she skipped over and shouted down the ventilator.

What people! What tragedies! What stortalk to them in their own tongue! A Hungarian woman, pleasant, comely, strong, coiffed picturesquely in a spotted handkerchief, voluminous in a print blouse and a flowing skirt, One asked the name of the game. Several flat voice of toneless fatalism. "The Turks not sturdy, placid baby, a bundle of many wrappings, after the manner of a person to whom cash was

? brought with them at least the gifts of health

and strength and pleasantness. The woman crooned swaying from side to side, some lullaby of the land from which she came, before some peasant hearth at home, instead of sitting in the open wind on the deck of a great ship coming up the St. Lawrence. Her eyes seemed watching the shore slipping by endlessly in the clear sunlight in all the beauty of its green trees, its blue hills beyond, its tiny houses on the water's edge or clustered on the bank above, its quietude, its majesty, its peace. Yet thoughts seemed to be far away, perhaps in the land where she had heard the lullaby sung herself in her childhood, in her Magyar homeland, in the oak forests, in the blue Danube that flowed quietly as the St. Lawrence along the great plain with mountains, too, the snow-touched Carpathians in the distance; in the village where her baby was born, and herself, and her family for generations.

Her young strong hands, firm with work, gripped the bundle of her baby more closely. She rose, stepped across the great knobby feet of a sleeping Jugo-Slovak, mouth down, neighboring enemy of the past, and strode to the patriot spoke a few words. He took back the bill ship's side to watch more closely the passing panorama of magnificent river shore.

#### Learning Dollars and Cents

SHE stood there alone, lonely, with her baby, the people lived in those tiny homes she could just faintly see. It is the loneliest thing in the world being an immigrant of any kind. It must be terribly lonely for these poor people who bravely leave the land of their fathers and come to a faraway country where there is a language which they cannot speak ....

The sleepers on deck rose quickly and passed down to the dining saloon forward where the different nationalities met on common ground at the long tables to which the stewards brought

Over in a corner of the steerage dining room the small shop, presided over by an English girl in uniform, was doing big business in small sums. She was so very brisk and business-like, so sure, so imperiously British among these awkward, slow-moving, tongueless foreigners that she dominated the shambling transactions. What hopes they held in their western A shawled Russian woman held out three post cards she had written and tendered six cents. "Not enough, not enough," exclaimed the shop girl, pushing back the money. Someone in the background translated it to the woman-these unofficial interpreters were evident all the time. From her handkerchief she extracted slowly,

a rarity, one coin after another until the amount

"Cigaret," muttered a gaunt Rumanian with flowing mustaches. The girl handed him three packets of Wild Woodbine, the old five-for-apenny fags of the English, and he went off examining their open ends. A capped Hungarian great room, barn-like, pillared, divided into big held out an empty matchbox, rubbed his finger along it in pantomime and received a box of

asked. "Ten cents," replied the girl. He may have thought it a quarter for he slunk away evidently disappointed. Another brought back an orange he had bought, gesturing. The girl woman leaned forward and pointed a knurled case on the counter. "Thirty cents," exclaimed this time sharply. The woman turned to a youth end of their Odyssey. behind. They held a muttered discussion. The Canada! To these people whom the ramp have been satisfactory for she tendered a dollar uniform uttering this one word. bill and received the bottle and change.

#### Love in the Steerage

S soon as one was served another squeezed A into the vacated place for an orange, or a stamp, or a packet of cigarets. There was a constant milling and pushing in the background. A line of hooded mothers with babies in their arms sat on a bench in the shadows at the end of the room, knowing they must land soon, just waiting patiently for the end of the long voyage to come. A Russian youth and a girl hugged one was not sure that she was seeing it. Her in the corner, lying against one another, oblivious of the bystanders, with an air of doltish devotion. Even here was love though the air was rancid with the small of heavy bodies.

"Lady," exclaimed a Serbian, pushing forward to the counter and holding out a picture of the Empress or Scotland, "please, a post card of the sheep for heem." He pointed to a compatriot for whom he acted as purchasing agent. The girl passed the latter the post card. He offered a five dollar bill. "Haven't you got any chynge?" the shop girl · asked indignantly. Answer-a dumo stare. "Haven't you got a smaller bill? I can't chynge that." His comsluggishly and oozed back through the crowd with a baffled look on his face.

Long before the "Scotland" hove to her wharf the baggage of the immigrants was piled high on the deck, a heterogeneous collection of trunks, perhaps trying to conjecture up the lives baskets, bales and bundles of all sorts and sizes. So that, freed of further care of these, the voyagers were able to crowd to the ship's side and watch the business of drawing close and tying up. They followed every move, even waving in friendly gestures to people on the shore who fluttered handkerchiefs, not at them, but at cabin passengers whom they were there to wel-The bugle sounded for dinner. First sitting. come. Such people as these had none of their own folk to meet them at landing. Their loneliest moment-when the great ship draws close and the time comes when they must leave its security to fend for themselves in this strange country from which they are going to wrest a living, their past buried three thousand miles away, their future unknown, their present vague and conjectural. Strangers, indeed! Some of them to feel strangers always until death roots them in the soil of the country. . .

The big liner did not delay long in disgorging the passengers who had made it their home for the past week. Immigration and customs inspectors, coming on at Father Point, had already

cleared the first and second cabin passengers. The gangway was quickly raised and made fast, an elaborate railed stairway. A small army of officials trooped on board. Five minutes later, to an incessant "Have your landing cards ready,"

DEUTSCH CHECKERS ashore, many of them to fall into the arms of friends waiting to receive them, all of them to something with which they were not unfamiliar, Canadians returning who had been to Wembley, British visitors of quality, immigrants with a certain amount of class and cash.

YOUR MOVE" - VIKMIELE, A KIND OF

#### Landing at Quebec

NOT so with the immigrants of the steerage, though there is little delay in going ashore and a minimum of red tape before they are set free for good or ill, for themselves or the country, in Canada. In Canada's immigration building at Quebec there seems, at least to the casual spectator, an utter absence of the discomfort, hardness and general lack of humanity with which at Ellis Island popular opinion credits the United States with receiving its foreign entrants.

One waited on the second floor of the huge immigration building at Quebec about half an hour after the Empress of Scotland docked in the company of Mr. Mathieu, assistant to Mr. E. J. O'Connell, the agent in command of this great clearing house. From this floor to the ship led a covered passageway, called the ramp; a long elevated tunnel right to the ship's deck for all the world like the marine leg of a grain

Suddenly down the ramp came a confused murmur. This increased to a roar. There was the clatter of many feet. And down the sloping tunnel came the foreigners, taking their first steps on what was Canadian soil. They came warily, like a flock of sheep feeling their way into strange pastures and not too fast lest they should encounter some fearsome thing which would startle them into backward flight.

The sight reassured them. A tremendously sections by wire gratings which gave it the effect of being a huge hutch. An immigration agent stood at the gate of one of these divisions and repeated endlessly, "Canada?" Canada?" immigrants always answered with a smile. "Ja (or Da or Yah), Canada." They understood this. So this was Canada. Magic word. It had brought them thousands of miles, from the must have understood him. She took it back steppes of Russia, from the great plain of Hunand gave him another. An elderly shawled Slav gary, from the Black Forest and the Baltic, from German ghetto and Finnish village, from red forefinger at a bottle of barley sugar in the Moscow and dark Constantinople, from the snores of the Dniester and the Elbe; across the English girl. The woman pushed forward Europe to Hamburg, and thence for days and a quarter. "Thirty cents," repeated the girl, days across the ocean. Now they were at the

woman leaned round the case, picked up the poured out like human grain, the wheat and the over and cannily appraised it. The verdict must this huge room with a short stout little man in

A few it appeared were for the United States. These were sequestered by themselves.

A few Sundays ago five ships docked at Quebec with immigrants. Yet, so big is the plant, so fast is the system, that between seven in the morning and seven-thirty in the evening they were all cleared and on their way. The grillwork in the huge room makes it capable of division into three sections in which three ship

#### loads may be poured at the same time. Buzzing Immigration Building

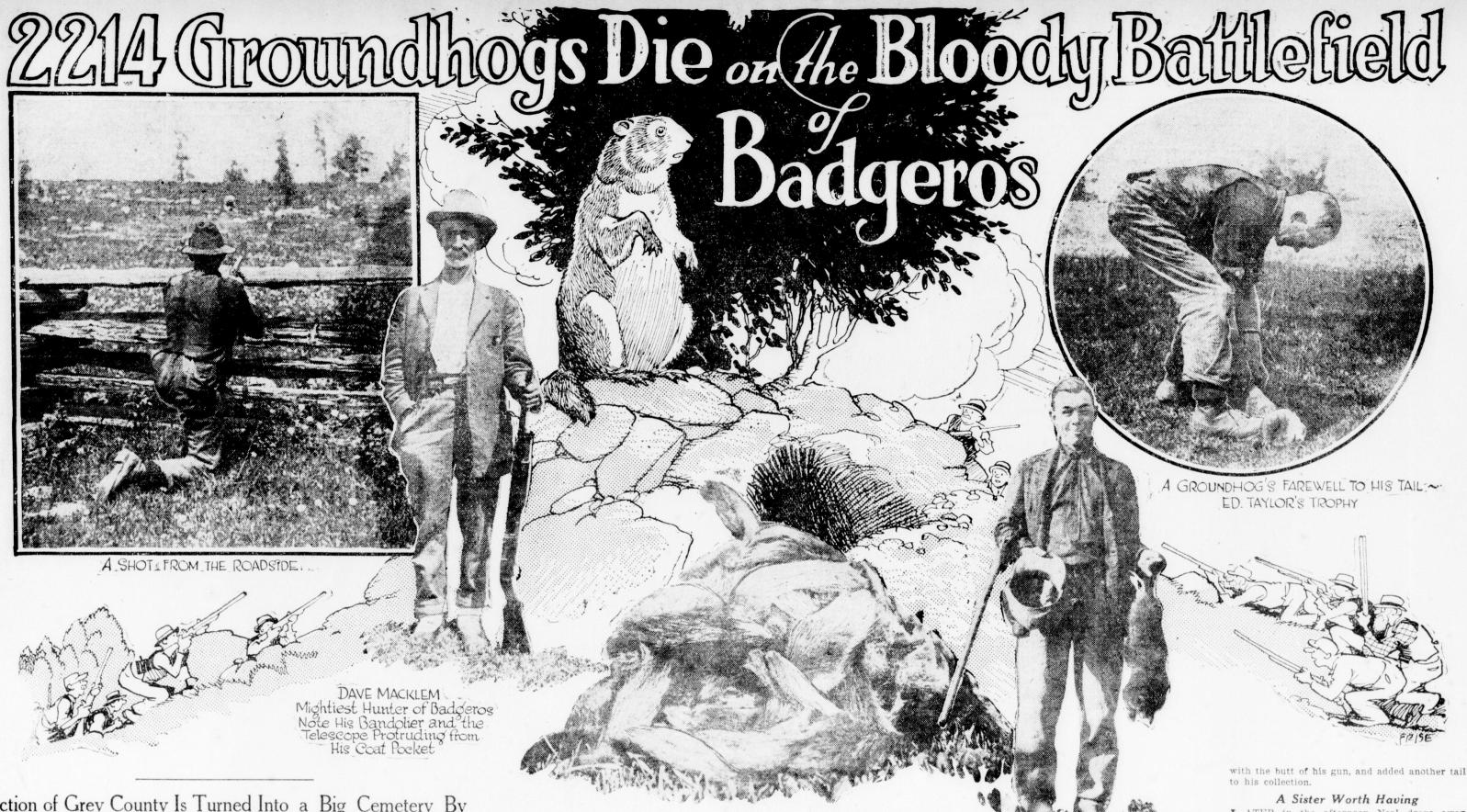
HE motley crowd of Europeans poured past with their top boots, their striped skirts, their kerchiefs, their shawls, their mustaches their astrachan hats, their wicker baskets, their bundles of sacking, their woven satchels, and then came the Britishers, bless them, clean. fresh-faced and smiling, with their new portmanteaux with their initials on them, their carry-alls with umbrellas strapped on them, and their beautiful babies. Young people, young families, sometimes the stewards helping carry the baggage, there was no fear in their carriage. They walked as people coming to a familiar, friendly land.

"Canada? Canada?" went the automatic voice of the agent to them as to the foreigners. "Yes," answered the sweet voice of an old lady, brightly, with the added explanation, "coming from Eng-

land." As if one didn't know. The immigrants deposited their hand baggage in a long cage which ran alongside the main cage, to reclaim it after examination. The place was buzzing like a hive. The long benches were filled with rows of swarthy occupants, sitting, smoking, spitting. These were the unmarried, the unattached. Forward in a smaller cage were

grouped the families and the parties. Ahead of them all, the Britishers to comfort them with its message of fraternity, the foreigners to shout to them that this was the flag under which they had come to live, hung a huge Union Jack stretched over the passage along which every immigrant had to pass before the keen eyes of three doctors. The immigrants came singly. The doctors, one of them a lady, with a technique of their own, watched their walk took off their hats, glanced at their hair, their eyes; asked questions about their babies, asked questions about themselves and then passed them or turned them aside into a side room, if doubtful, for a more complete examination.

Followed the civil examination at the hands of the inspectors. A brief affair. Seeing that the pasport was in order. Canada was not seeking quibbles for turning these people back. Canada was merely seeing that they were mentally, morally and physically worthy of being welcomed to her shores. Money was no longer a test. It used to be, but now the few dollars sufficient to get the holder to him or her destina tion was almost enough; with just enough to



Section of Grey County Is Turned Into a Big Cemetery By Wholesale Slaughter of Country Pests in a Big Five-Day Hunt of Embattled Farmers Armed With Gas Buggies and Guns-Dave Macklem's Big Bag of 510 Tails Makes Him World's Heavyweight Champion Groundhog Hunter.

off no less than 2,214 individual groundhogs, ing district about twenty miles south of Col- cent years has multiplied by thousands. The which is another way of saying that they killed that number. For up in this district when a it dies first, violently, and then loses its tail.

Groundhogs were shot, slain, slaughtered by the score, by the hundred, by the thousand for five days, by two teams of ten men each, until the grand total mounted to 2,214.

There was no doubt about it. I saw the tails counted, one, two, three, four .....right up to 2,214, at a grand celebration given in the hunters' honor by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church of Badgeros. It took two men counting steadily over an hour to pass them all under teview and there was not a fake tail in the lot, not a single, solitary attempt to palm off the tail of a rabbit or a rat. Every tail had been cut from the reverse end of a bona-fide native-

Black tails, brown tails, tails with a touch of grey on them which might be old age and again might not, for groundhogs have little chance to become senile in Badgeros, tails with bits of clay from the family burrow still sticking to them, bushy tails, thin stringy tails, little bits of baby tails-1 did not think there were so many groundhog tails in the world. But 1

And of all the groundhog hunters, Dave Macklem proved himself the world's champion deadshot groundhog killer with a total of 510. For five days' shooting this made for Dave an average of over 100 tails a day, or if you work it out, one every five minutes for an eight-hour shooting day. As a matter of fact Dave did not kill them all, though according to the rules, he counted them in his score. His two sons did considerable slaughter on his behalf. His son, Lin, just happened to come from Hamilton for his holidays on the opening day of the hunt. Just chance, of course, but extremely lucky for Dave. For Lin proved himself no mean shot. One day he sighted a migrating family of five groundhogs, away from their hole, in the middle of a field. He gave chase, approached and fired just once from close range. A sole survivor was left to spread the sad tidings of how four fat young groundhogs died in their tracks.

An unusual shot, though Neal Norman got three with one of his. Seven with four shots was another good score. A brace at a time was not unusual when the guns of these embattled farmers barked.

#### How the Hunt Originated

AVE Macklem, by the way, is given credit for being the originator of this greatest of annual groundhog hunts. To explain-

Badgeros and Maple Valley are adjacent cross

"Twin cities, with a friendly rivalry between groundhog loses its tail it dies sure; or rather, them like St. Paul and Minneapolis," explained W. D. Taylor, veteran postmaster of Maple Valley, a pioneer of the district who came from Lancashire fifty years ago. "Though Badgeros ley, for the cemetery is in Badgeros and it gets us all at the last."

> One was interested in the quaint name Badgeros, which seemed an echo of Badajoz. Peninsular war name. But Mr. Taylor explained The name had its origin in nothing more romantic than a slight mistake made by the postoffice department. The Badgerow family had been pioneers. Application was made for a postoffice. What to call it? Badgerow, why not, after the founder? But the post office put an "s" where the "w" should have been. So Badgeros it became, though the people of the neighborhood pronounce it in the old way, "Badg-

> The Badgerows had evidently bad luck with the spelling of their name. For Mr. Taylor pointed out the grave of old Ira Badgerow, the first man to lie in the cemetery, and the name on the headstone was spelt "Badgero." stone had not been wide enough for the engraving of the full name by some country sculptor so the "w" had been left off the end!

> To return to the hunt. For years there had been a hunt in the district every fall, a scrub hunt of a day's duration, when the marksmen of the neighborhood went out and shot everything, or almost everything, that crossed their path; the winner being decided by the total points of each varied bag. In this way, although there was much slaughter of farm pests, many animals and birds were killed which might well have been allowed to live.

> So three years ago Dave Macklem suggested instead a grand groundhog hunt in the early summer, which would not only provide sport but serve a useful purpose as well. For the groundhogs are a pest, especially in the neighborhood in question, where the colonies live in hundreds.

#### Holes Dangerous to Horse

HIS is a hilly country, hummocky, with beautiful groves of trees, admirably suited to these marmots. They burrow into the hillsides, digging into the ground with their powerful legs and sharp-clawed feet holes that run into branching galleries twenty to forty feet long, which end in rounded chambers, well lined with dry grass and leaves. In these the rodents hibernate during the winter and produce broods of from three to nine young late in April or early in May.

Their holes in the fields are dangerous to horses in the harvest time. Often horses are

infested by the groundhogs. In addition the groundhogs ravage the clover, alfafa and grass fields; and do much damage in vegetable patches. They are utterly worthless. "Useless boarders," one of the farmers called them. Their flesh, though white, is never eaten in this district at least, though it may be, and is, by the Indians. Their coarsely haired pelts are useless as fur.

In this district around Badgeros and Maple Valley, well cleared and finely settled, there is THE greatest groundhog hunters in the roads, some two miles apart, the former in little game. The enemies of the groundhog, the world live up around Badgeros and Maple

Osprey township and Grey county, the latter foxes for example, who would destroy their young, in Nottawasaga township and Simcoe county.

Osprey township and Grey county, the latter foxes for example, who would destroy their young, have been killed or have departed for less disprove who can. Last week they cut the tails They are situated in a righ and beautiful farm-settled regions. So that the groundhog in returing in these rich uplands. "Now we are the balance of nature." declared one of these farmers as he raised his shotgun and laid a groundhog dead at the mouth of its hole.

> In 1922 the Badgeros Hunt club killed less 1,011. This year the total jumped to more than double. For one thing the hunting time was out was kept along the road. stretched from three days to five. For another, the rivalry was more intense.

Last year Ed. Taylor was champion with a score of 142 tails. This year he got 363, but Dave Macklem far eclipsed him with his 510 and Neal Norman, too, was ahead of him with 399. It just shows how the thing has grown. Next year-well, if Ed. Taylor is on the job again next year, it is safe, to say that he is going to make Dave Macklem shoot some to beat him again. And some of those young fellows are going to try to oust the older men from pride of place. It will be surprising if there is a groundhog living either above ground or under when next year's hunt is done.

#### Twenty Members in the Club

HE organization meeting of the Badgeros Hunt Club was held on the Saturday evening before the hunt was to start on the Monday. Mr. Norman was elected president and Hector McLean, secretary treasurer. A membership of twenty active hunters was obtained by the payment of a dollar each to the secretarytreasurer. Twenty members all paid up, each with a vote, and twenty dollars being held by Hector McLean, without a bond-such was Ed. Taylor's brief description of the organization.

Dave Macklem and Ed. Taylor, son of W. D., both of them fine shots, were chosen as captains. They flipped a coin. Then each in turn chose nine men for his team by the old-fashioned method of calling out names. So that there were two teams of ten men each

The rules of the contest were of the simplest. There was really only one: Get groundhogs. You might shoot, buy, beg, borrow, or steal groundhogs; or persuade them to come out and lend you their tails for a few days. You might even import them, the tails, for that was all that counted. The carcasses did not matter.

So the district to-day is like a battlefield, a big groundhog cemetery in which the dead lie unburied. Each groundhog lies where it fell, minus its tail. You may see them lying beside the clay mouths of their burrows in open fields, on the tops of mounds, beside a pile of stones or alongside a fence. You will even see an occasional victim by the side of the road where it was possible for him to determine whether it he was caught in unwarying wandering by the occupants of a hunting Ford.

Guns and cars, cartridges and gasoline, these are the combination that descends with flying outfit. They might have been a flying squadron death on the groundhog colony. The automobiles thrown, Frequently they fear to go into a field fly up and down the roads with their hunting them, both rifles and shot guns, and cartridges

occupants, bringing them afar from their farms to likely hunting grounds in the intensive pursuit. All over the country last Friday, the last day of the hunt, there was a vast cannonading, a popping from every hill, the sound of shots from every clump of trees. Thousands of cartridges at five cents apiece were shot off, gallons of gasoline were burnt up, in this wholesale

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the groundhog," exclaimed Hector Mc- scarce this year." Lean, as he and his captain, Ed. Taylor, of gish, stupid animals have found it pleasant pas- last Friday morning to add as many as they could to their side's total bag before the count that evening. First Ed. Taylor dropped off at a barn on one of his three farms and watered some of his stock. Then away along the line between Osprey and Nottawasaga, away beyond has the last word, the last laugh on Maple Val- than 700 groundhogs. Last year the total was Brewster's Lake where they hoped to find an untouched colony of groundhogs. A sharp look-

"There's one, Ed. That's yours, I guess," exclaimed Hector McLean. He pointed to a groundhog sitting on the ferce. Ed. climbed out with his gun, but the 'hog flipped and flopped. out of sight. "You can't get them all," he exclaimed philosophically, as he started the car again. "You've got to hunt them very hard or they'll go down.'

One wondered why the groundhogs did not keep entirely to their holes while the hunt was on; why the alarm had not spread among them; why there had not been wholesale migration from the neighborhood where death for them stalked with wholesale suddenness.

"They'll emigrate sometimes when you shoot in the same place two or three days hand-running." Hector McLean explained. "But on the whole they stay. They're very stupid animals, very sluggish. I don't think they mind a death in the family. I don't think they're very highly organized. They have a very low intelligence and no sort of a social system. If foxes were by any chance hunted like this, there would not be a sign of one of them in the neighborhood by this time. But groundhogs, they're different.'

Ed. Taylor sighted another one, flirting about on the edge of its burrow, sitting up on its hind legs and then flipping round with its tail. He crept along behind a stone fence. He fired and darted forward. A moment later, he gave a flick with his jackknife and another tail went

#### Looked Like a Border Bandit

W E drove on. Another car approached. We both stopped. "Well, look who's here," exclaimed Ed. Taylor. A man climbed out of the other car and advanced, smiling. It was Dave Macklem, captain of the other team, out on the last day's drive. He was accompanied by his two sons. Ed. Taylor's two boys, by the way, were also out hunting that morning.

Dave Macklem looked like a genial border bandit as he came forward, gun in hand, with a cartridge belt strapped round his waist. He was a sure enough groundhog hunter. From his breast pocket stuck a brass telescope with which was really a groundhog or a tree stump which sat in the middle of yonder field.

The Macklem party were a regular armored of guerilla fighters. They had several guns with

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galore. Even that morning they had secured a score of tails between them already and were on their way to seek further prey.

"The country's pretty well scoured," remarked Ed. Taylor.

"Pretty well scoured," agreed Dave Macklem, with a satisfied smile.

"Got many?" asked Ed. Taylor casually. 'Not many," fenced his opponent. "Got a few. Maybe a hundred or so. They're pretty

Everyone laughed. He laughed himself. He he credited with having nearly five hundred? Wasn't everybody saying: "Ed. Taylor's out going in his car every day. And so is Macklem, and Macklem's got his son Lin from Hamilton down helping him."

The two parties chatted for a while. Dave Macklem talked about guns. He had always been a great hunter, and guns were his hobby.

"Well, I guess we're keeping you from killing groundhogs," declared Ed. Taylor, moving towards his car. "Still, I suppose that's the best thing we can do. When you're here you're not killing them and piling up the score against us."

"It's making money for us, anyway," agreed Dave Macklem. "It's saving us gasoline and

#### Unless Dead They Vanish

D. TAYLOR and Hector McLean drove on to the place about which they had been tolda hummocky tract with traces right from the start of the groundhogs' digging. Ed. took one the contest opens more keenly than ever and side of the road and Hector the other. Ed. drew blood right away. He slipped round an old shed and shot one at the other side, darting forward on the heels of his shot to prevent the victim going into his hole, for the groundhog, unless shot dead at once, dives into his hole and is lost. In fact, Ed. Taylor's quick work at his second shot gained him a tail which he might easily have lost. He shot, darted forward. threw himself on his stomach and shoved his hand down the hole. Dangerous enough, for the cornered groundhog can bite savagely. But Ed. Taylor's quickness repaid him. He raised himself with a still wriggling groundhog by the tail. In a moment the latter had left its owner

and was in Mr. Taylor's pocket. In less than ten minutes Mr. Taylor shot five. only missing one chance. He scouted round the district for some time longer but without further luck. The hunting ground was not as good as anticipated. On the other side of the road Hector McLean had been able to secure only two. The groundhogs were certainly getting pretty scarce.

After lunch I spent the afternoon with one of the other team, young Neal Norman, who eventually turned in the second-best score. We swept up and down the roads in his car: left the fields and took to the bush, but with little luck. Several times we passed corpses in various stages of decay, but scarcely a live ground-

Neal got one tail without using a cartridge. The owner, with a stupid carelessness which he certainly should not have displayed, was evidently on his way to pay a visit or returning, or perhaps spying out a more healthy location to which to move. For he was sighted crossing an open field, far from his home. Neal ran and overtook him. The fat groundhog, unable to run fast, turned and bared his teeth viciously. prepared to fight. Neal hit him on the head lish novelist,

I ATER in the afternoon Neal drove away down to the Reddickville schoolhouse to bring his sister, the schoolteacher there, home for the week-end. She had a surprise for hima collection of 126 tails to add to his total.

All week the children of Melancthon township had been bringing her tails as city children sometimes bring their teachers flowers. One lad had brought her no less than 28 which his brother had shot. Miss Norman had even helped her brother's score along by shooting three herself. Having a sister a popular schoolteacher in a groundhog hunting district evi-

dently means much to a team. Then Neal's father, president of the club, had shot a hundred 'hogs. Neal paid one or two visits to neighbors and secured what they had promised him. So that he was able to win second individual place in the contest with the

big score of 399 and place his side easily ahead. An interesting thing about this hunting was If a groundhog popped underground, or if he disappeared after a shot the hunter simply passed on. He did not wait 'round, he did not the groundhog would come up. He simply passed on. For there was another groundhog possibly sunning himself on the next hillock

No bait, no lure, no adventitious aids to se curing groundhogs were used. The hunter never dug one out. He did not use dogs. One wonder ed why a ferret or a dog was not used to drive the animals out to the guns; if there was not some kind of a gas scheme possible to make them leave their holes. "We have never done anything but just shoot them straight." declared Neal Norman, which is a good enough system back up a Ford car, put a tube on the exhaust and drive them out. I have never seen it tried '

One would not be surprised if next year, when the hunters are anxious to break this year's records, there were found some bright schemes existence for bringing up the totals. that might mean the extermination of the groundhog in the vicinity. And if the groundhog what would the Badgeros Hunt Club do then?

Even as it is they have taken a tragic toll of tails. Among the groundhog population there must be very few survivors of the three campaigns, few veterans of 1922. It would either be an unusually wily or an unusually lucky groundhog who lived to tell the tale

On Friday evening at seven o'clock the mighty hunters brought their trophies to be counted tion in their honor in a big shed which is the adgeros city hall. Inside a long table ran the full length of the room, simply groaning with sandwiches, cakes, pies and other good things. Outside, at a counter, there was ice cream.

What happened the groundhogs' tails? Some body buried them-and not a moment too soo The only part of the dead groundhog which undergoes interment. The remainder stays above the folk declared that last year they were scarcely noticeable. But then last year there were only 1,011 slain.

#### Putting Water in the Water Melon

CERTAIN man has a wonderful garden,

where he grows water-melons. "How do you put the water in the water melons?" a facetious friend asked him.

#### "Oh, I plant the seeds in the spring," he said.—Pearson's Weekly.

Breeding Frankensteins NLESS we can create a general opinion against new powers of destruction, science may breed monsters which will devour us. Science must be curbed .- John Galsworthy, EngThe London Advertiser

LONDON, ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924.



Helen Wills, American tennis champion, practising on board ship on her way to the Olympic



Canadian ships and ships from Glasgow pass at twilight in the great Welland Canal at St. Catharines



Edouard Herriott, favored as the new French premier



Gwendolyn Lazier of Belleville rode 700 miles on horseback to present

Frank Lascelles, the master of pageants at Wembley, has been made a chief of the Iroquois



A Dartmoor pony being shipped to the Prince of Wales' Canadian ranch

The Duke of York and Captain Basil Brooke played Evan Williams (left) and Frank Hodges, M.F. (next) a game of golf on a Welsh miners' course.

The Duke is accepting a memento



Stanley McNeil of Winnipeg calls at the White House after walking from San Francisco to Washington in 125 Days



Gene Sarazen the golf champion and his fiancee, Miss Mary Peck, applying for a marriage license in New York



At the Varsity interscholastic field day, Pickard of Hamilton Collegiate takes the pole vault



Two New York society ladies taking part in the Park avenue street fair in aid of local charity



A stately view of the teeming harbor of Victoria, B.C.

(Above) Madame Osusky, wife of the Czech minister at Puris, is a renowned opera



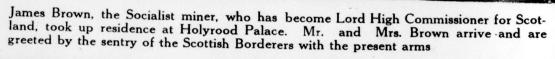
Baroness Lingold, prominent in British social circles and as an authoress, dressed for a pageant



Mary Pickford's make-up artist tries to beautify Jack Dempsey for his appearance on the screen in his own series of pictures

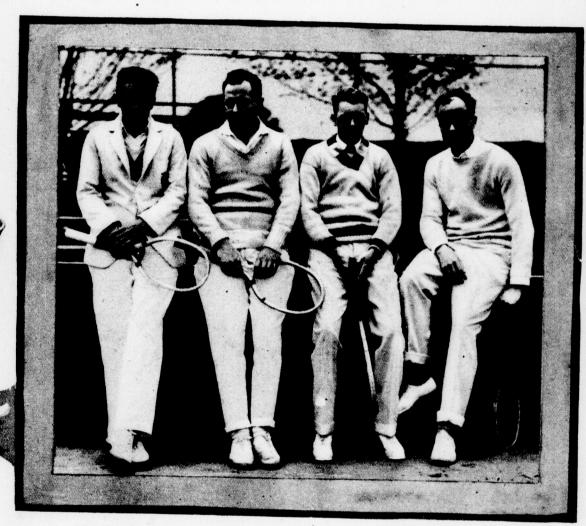


Mr. and Mrs. Brown leaving their cottage at Annbank to take up residence in Holyrood Palace





Mrs. Brown, wife of the Lord High Commissioner, draws water from the pump for the last time before going to the palace



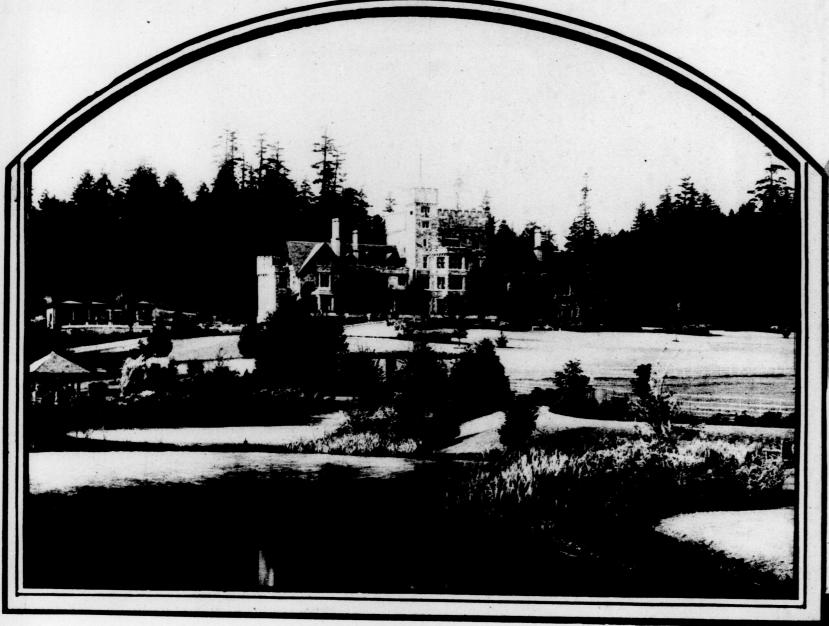
The American tennis team which is going to the Olympic games. On the left, the captain, R. Norris Williams





The Germans are keeping up their experiments with motorless flying. Ferdinand Schultz is shown in his kite which he kept aloft a record of eight hours and forty

Coast Indians of the James Bay country travel about the shores in huge bark canoes



Hatley Castle, the old-world home of Mrs. Dunsmuir, at Victoria, B.C.



Mrs. David Belasco, wife of the famous theatrical producer



(Right) This six-foot sturgeon traveled thousands of miles from Hudson Bay, through the rivers and lakes of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to be caught near Edmonton on a rod and line



Instead of the customary tablet, St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, erected this fine cross to the memory of its war dead



Delicate yellow chiffon evening dress, embroidered in orange and russet



Gasoline tanks afire in the railway yards at St. Paul threw flames three hundred feet in the air



(Left) Paul Costello, of Philadeltello, of Philadeltello, who won the phia, who won the sculls in gle sculls world's championworld's championeship from Gilmore



(Left) Major Fitzgerald and G. H. G. Smyth, a Canadian ex-officer, have set forth on a 3,100-mile canoe trip from Chicago to Rome. They will cross the Atlantic on a liner, however



(Above) They have made a new island for the ducks in Catfish Pond, Toronto



# HUGE NEGRESS KISSED NAVAL COMMANDER

British navy should on no account miss "The Adventures of a Naval Paymaster," Paymaster Rear-Admiral W. E. R. Martin, C. adjectives which suggest themselves at once in the endeavor to hint at the atmosphere that pervades the admiral's delectable pages. It is a book to be read not only for its rich store of anecdote but for its tales of adventure in many lands and its pictures of the navy since the author joined it in 1884.

During a visit to the West Indies in his early days the author made the acquaintance at Barbados of a remarkable personality who was "queen of the washerwoman":

"Her name was Jane Anne Smith-a tall negress dressed in spotless white, wearing a and had been sold to different owners, suddenly turban. She came on board the Bellerophon, pulled by six men in her own boat. With a sweep of her arm she brushed aside the sentry. on the gangway who asked her business, and marched into Lord Clanwilliam's cabin, with a 'Marning, my lordship; have you any washing for Jane Anne?' The admiral would give Jane Anne a chair, have a chat with her, and tell his steward to give her his washing. Then Jane Anne would pay her respects to the rest of the ship, and sell us guava jelly, pickles, and

"I recall that when this lady first visited the Bellerophon after coming over the gangway she saw the commander, George Primrose, on the quarter-deck. In two strides the gigantic negress reached him and, lifting him off his feet, pressed him to her breast and kissed him, in front of all hands, exclaiming joyously: "Oh, Massa Primrose, Jane Anne 'member you when you was little midshipman, so high. How's yo cousin, Lord Rosebery?"

#### The Amir was Frank

T HERE are some amusing stories about the Amir of Afghanistan on a visit to India in 1907 at the time of the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales:

"He had been entertained at dinner with men only, and saying he knew it was our custom to dine with ladies he hoped no exception would be made on his account (being a Mohammedan). At one dinner after this he remarked to his hostess, after a glance round the table, 'I see you do the same in your country as we do in Afghanistan-you shut up all the pretty ones'.

The Amir was entertained at Admiralty House at Bombay:

"A cash box was placed by his side, from which he handed gifts to the ladies. He was dressed in evening dress coat with white facings to the lapels, a black waistcoat with roses beautifully embroidered, white shirt and tie, and black trousers. At the races one day he talked a great deal to Miss Irene Russell, and when her mother commented on it and remarked that he

Amusing Anecdotes From An the rising sun? The answer tips the little Hills with gold." Admiral's Notebook Cover ters During His Forty Years

did not talk to her, he said, 'Go away, I do not like old women.' Mrs. Russell told the story her-

A story concerning two elephants that had been brought to Rangoon from the upcountry for special work-lifting timber:

"Two elephants that had been babies together, recognized each other, and rushed together, embracing with their trunks, overjoyed at reunion. Nothing would separate them; so the owner of one had to buy the other."

A naval man, Captain Marcus Rowley Hill, son of the Bishop of Sodor and Man, told the author that Queen Victoria once expressed to his father her regret that Gladstone was not a Conservative, to which the Bishop replied: "It is easy to make him one, ma'am. Turn him round

and round until he becomes Dizzie (Disraeli).' The bishop was fond of asking the riddle:



Paymaster Rear-Admiral W. E. R. Martin

Many Climes and Charac- "ONE of our midshipmen," writes the admiral "was Gerold McKenne miral, "was Gerald McKenna, nephew of the First Lord of the Admiralty. He was by no means a shy boy, and wrote to his uncle to point out that the removal of the home fleet base from Portland to Rosyth, foreshadowed in the press, was agitating men's minds, and that the gunroom officers, H.M.S. Hibernia, would be much obliged if the first lord would tell them if there was any truth in the rumor.

"A typewritten reply was received, regretting that the first lord was unable to afford the gunroom officers any information. Young McKenna then wrote: 'Dear Uncle, sorry you know so little about your own job. Please tell us what is the latest buzz in your office.'

"No official reply was received to this." A reminiscence of the author's West Indian

"A lady who shall be nameless had a colored servant, named Sarah, who said to her mistress one day: 'Missis, I want a day's holiday.' 'What for, Sarah?' 'Missis, John's wife's dead, an' I wants to 'tend de funeral.'

"So Sarah got her holiday and went to the funeral, and her mistress noticed that she went about her work with a cheerful spirit afterwards, singing and laughing.

"A week later Sarah said to her mistress 'Missis, I wants to give notice.' 'Why, Sarah, are you not happy here?' 'It's not dat, missis, but yo 'member yo gib me holiday to 'tend John wife's funeral? Well, missis, John say I de life ob dat funeral, and now I'se gwine to marry de carpse's husband.'

## British "Debs" Taught How to Bow at Throne

Lessons in Curtsies for Presentation at Court Include Ways to Look Graceful Yet Preserve Balance

VISITOR to one of London's fashionable schools of dancing might be excused if he came away with the impression that dancing had gone out and calisthenics taken its place among the debutantes, for practically any time of day those who care to look will see little else but long lines of attractively gowned young women going through extraordinary (to the uninitiated) exercises. In fact, dancing mistresses here are finding it exceedingly profitable to include "curtsey lessons" in their curriculum.

To many debutantes the first obeisance before the King and Queen is the most terrifying moment of the whole business of being presented, for there is always the fear of overquently very ugly curtsey. Naturally, every appearance, which explains the curtsev lessons.

Curtseying really is much more difficult than one would think, and requires a lot of self-possession to perform creditably, particularly with the consciousness that many hundred eyes are lies, like a good golf stance, in the position of the feet. Before beginning the weight of the body must be fixed firmly on the front foot, and on "coming up" the weight should be evenly transferred to the other foot. When in the middle of the curtsey is the light time to bow the head, the debutante is told; the head must never be balance and does not look well.

SICK WITH SURFEIT

tions. The candidate must be a citizen born in age, and no wet stands much chance of nomina. America, who has resided there for fourteen tion or election. Inexperience in public office years, and who has reached thirty-five years of far from being an impediment, is rather a help

GOME women have as many different com- chief executive, and these have now become so worn. numerous and so inflexible as to narrow the choice down to a very few eligibles.

Frank E. Kent in the Baltimore Sun has NO man can be happy who has more time and drawn up a list of these traditional restrictions as they apply to the coming selection of a Demo-

To Sawdust By Unwritten Limits No Southerner, No Jew, No Catholic, No Corporation Lawyer, No One Older Than Middle Sixties, and No Wet Stands Much Chance of Elec-

tion - Personal Characteristics May Bar Able Men HE constitution of the United States in cratic nominee. In brief it may be said that determining who may become president no southerner, no Jew, no Catholic, no corporacontents itself with a few simple restric- tion lawyer, no one beyond the middle sixties in-

U.S. Presidential Timber Reduced

as this means a man has few political enemies. Custom, however, has continually been adding Long experience in the public eye is almost suffiunwritten limitations on the selection of the cient of itself to eliminate a man; he is shop-Here is Mr. Kent's list of the Democratic can-

didates and the reasons why they are, by custom, objectionable John W. Davis-His clients are too rich.

Oscar W. Underwood-Too far south, tou wet, too anti-Labor. Senator Samuel M. Ralston of Indiana-Too

William G. McAdoo-Sprinkled with oil and opposed by the business interests. Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York-A

political lightweight and a newspaper doctor. Senator Carter W. Glass of Virginia - An able but unadvertised southerner with a testy:

Governor Jonathan Davis of Kansas-Merely a local Kansan who got to be governor. Senator Joseph T. Robinson-He is from Arkansas.

Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago-A Catholic.

Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York-A wet Catholic. Homer Cummings of Connecticut-No record,

except he was once chairman of the national committee. Governor Albert C. Ritchie-Too wet and from too small a state.

James M. Cox of Ohio-Defeated by 7,000,000 majority. Senator A. O. Stanley of Kentucky-Too wet and too little known. Cordell Hull of Tennessee A southerner with

a local reputation. John Barton Payne of Illinois-No local support and no other support either.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana-A Catholic Governor Sweet of Colorado-A local lightweight, spoken well of by Col. E. M. House.

Governor Neff of Texas-Not big enough to be seriously discussed. Senator James A. Reed-Rejected by his own

state of Missouri Josephus Daniels-Impossible.

#### No Trade FARMER: Be this the Woman's Exchange?

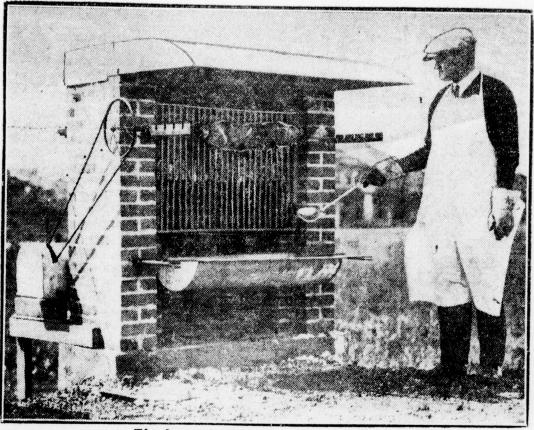
Woman: Yes. "Be ye the woman?"

"Yes. "Well, then, I think I'll keep Maggie."

bowed at the beginning, as this upsets one's

A CHANGE OF FACE plexions as they have dresses.

money than he knows how to use.



The Latest in Barbecues For the Motorists

HERE is the latest in barbecue, the novel idea of R. W. Wiggins of Cincinnati, who supplies motorists along the Lincoln highway with hot roas beef and baked ham sandwiches. The idea is only ten days old, but is working overtime turning out sandwiches to supply the demand. Motorists passing along the highway see the barbecue "grate" in operation, they stop to see it work, then buy sandwiches. This is the 1924 barbecue. Instead of having the red coals down in a pit and the meat suspended above on a spit being turned slowly by a darkey. Mr. Wiggins uses the open grate idea with the coals in the rear and the meat in front on a spit operated by an electric motor. A trough hung just helpy the most catches the savery drippings which are in turne year. A trough hung just below the meat catches the savory drippings which are in turn for basting. Gas is used in this case for fuel, but it may be changed over to charcoal in five

When we got back to Montrose, after our honeymoon in Chicago, I was so busy for the first three weeks that I didn't notice the utter lack of respect I was getting. We took the stucco bungalow right next to Dulcie and Roger Lane, and what with buying furniture and moving over chairs and things that Will's mother or mine could let us use for a while, we hardly had time to think.

The first time that I noticed it was when I was going to have Mother and Father for dinner. I called up Mr. Libby in the morning and told him to send me a nice roast by two o'clock, I called him at four o'clock, because it hadn't come

"I sent it. Mis' Horton, just as you said, at two o'clock," he said; "and there wasn't nobody home."

"Why, I've been right here ever eince-" I began, and then the truth dawned on me, he had sent it to

"This is Mrs. W. E. Horton," I said icily, "Did you make a mis-

"Mrs. W. E. Horton?" he repeated. "Mrs .- Oh, for the love of Pete! You're Dot Aldrich! Why didn't you say who you was? Anyone would have thought that I was using an

Although I was irritated a little, I didn't lay it up against Mr. Libby really, because you've got to ex-

"Mother," I finally said gently, mow."
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rtion the budget said to save, he it in the bank Monday morning. The rest we divided up in the little quares, so much for meat, so much for groceries, so much for dentist and doctor. That little box took care of everything. There was even



We call it our "spooner chair," because it's strong enough to hold us both.

and having business worries on his belong just to me. However, I could belong just to me. However, I could see that it wouldn't be fair to have that he was a married man.

The was raining and I could hear it was raining an "I don't see what's the matter," I everything that belonged to Will ours, and everything that belonged to me, mine.

Wellington Napp Calls

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poetry go into a hom going to be loved."

Then he suggested that, instead of I drainer with the Luxury Tax, Wasn't that sweet of him! thing I'd ever heard, but I didn't say a word. And the next week I spent the whole dollar on sachet. I felt it was really for both of us-Will would smell it just the same as I would, and I was perfectly willing to put some little bags of it in his bureau drawers, too, but he didn't

It never occurred to me the terrible worrying that that budget box would cost me. If I had been getting the respect that a young married woman is entitled to, right along, I might not have been so weak when Mr. Wellington Napp came into my life.

I opened the door one snowy morning to find him standing on the

"Good morning," he said, with a very attractive smile. "Have I the pleasure of speaking to Mrs. Horton, Mrs. William Elbridge Horton?' "Yes," I said, wishing I had taken off my apron although it was orchid-an unusual color for aprons and very becoming.

"Mr. Ayers was kind enough to suggest my coming to see you" he went on. Mr. Ayers is the highschool principal and for a second I had the queer, guilty feeling a principal's name always gives you, long after you are out of his clutches "Won't you come in?" I asked, it

being very cold. "Thank you," he said, smiling again. "I feel very guilty taking up a mement of a busy 'matron's time

"Oh, I'm not so very busy this morning," I said. You could tell at a glance that he was a very nice young

He sat down in our one overstuffed chair, that we call our "spooner chair," because it's strong enough to hold us both. He told me

"I'm calling on just a few of the

Mrs. Horton: I can't bear to see do wish to Heaven you weren't so book and read sadly. It seemed fate "Oh, Will." poetry go into a home where it isn't good!"

"Out of all the poetry of the | FELT that I was being terribly "I know it," she said. "I apologize. the allowance idea we should have as Will called that part of the bud- world, Mrs. Horton, we have chosen mean to Will. I made chocolate But I—I—" she was still breathless Father said that was a fine idea, Easter when Will came trailing into Stretch the Dollar," a big account think of it that way. The next week Will bought a pencil-sharpening machine. He said he had hankered for one of them all his life. That struck me as about the funniest.

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sive?" Mr. Napp smiled.

"Why, I could afford that, all right!" I exclaimed.

## Bearded Irises Effective Lilies

New and very expensive: Ambassador, Souverier de Mme. Gaudecheaud, Sweet Lavender, Tristram. Dimity. Cretonne.

Well tested and medium priced varieties: Alcazar, Archevaque, Afterglow, Isolene, Ma Ami, Prosper Loger, Quaker Lady, Less expensive and very good

varieties: Florentina, Ingeborg, Ivorine, Fritzhoff, Valhala, Kochii Mrs. Allen Grey, Pallida Dalmatica Celeste Albert Victor. Juniata, Madame Chereau, Fairy, Perfection, Lohengrin, Her Majesty.

Effective Lilies Light Colors: Madonna (or Annunciation), Arautum, Speciosum Rubrum, Speciosum Album, Re-

gale, Easter (or Trumpet.) Reds and Scarlets: Crimson Show Lily (Spec. Melpomene) Double Tiger Lily, Single Tiger ily, Turks Cap (pale orange-red, or apricot), Coral Lily (Tenui-

folium), Pardalinum Yellows and Orange: Yellow Japanese (Hansonii), Yellow Show (Henry), Canadian Lily, Candlestick Lily, Umbellatum (any color from dark red to pale yel-

a dotted line, and gave him the first fifty cents. I went back to cleaning silver with a sort of exalted feeling. Will might earn money for our physical necessities: it was my part to see that the esthetic side of

life was not overlooked. Just before dinner time. I was out on the back porch a minute and I saw Dulcie on hers.

"Hello!" she said. "If you hear wild screams from our house you'll know that Roger is cutting my throat. I've got to break the news to him that I fell for another book agent this morning."

"A book agent," I echoed. "Poetry." said Dulcie. "'Epics Sonnets, and Lyrics of the Ages.' He was a silver-tongued orator, and I guess I went into a trance. Roger. will have a fit."

I went back to the kitchen, feeling strangely uneasy. Someway, had never occurred to me that Mr Napp was a book agent. I recalled that Will is not so very fond of poetry. For the first time it curred to me that I had not asked how long I would have to pay fifty cents a week.

I didn't say anything to Will about it during the first half of dinner trying to make up my mind the best way to tell it. Suddenly, inspiration came to me. I needn't ever tell him at all. Half of that luxury money belonged to me. i would just pay fifty cents a week to feed my soul, and not say a word to Will

The last of the week the books came, and they were beautiful, but huge. Ten of them! They were a lovely glowing red, and Mr. Napp was right, they would furnish just the color-touch our living-room needed. But if I wasn't going to tell Will about buying them I couldn't very well have them appear in the like lead. living-room. They weren't the sort of thing one could slip in un- thrifty I was in marketing, in order other minute. Come what might, I Will a birthday present with, just

a quilt. It didn't seem right to keep he suspected anything. And all the ed me and then kept his arms the epics, sonnets, and lyrics of the ages under a quilt, but I thought it would do for the time, till I touched it, but he seemed to take a touched it, but he seemed to take a large saier to tell anybody anything when large and then kept his arms arms in Montrose who, perhaps, can resource who in Montrose who, perhaps, can resource who is arms around me.

"Will," I began huskily. "It's both sides at once? It would not. Oh, but that is a true saying—the thought of something better.

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The trouble began Monday, when I had to send the next fifty cents in a little cardboard holder that had come with the books. I opened the possibly skimp the fifty cents out of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box is a content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box is a content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box is a content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box is a content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box is a content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box is a content of the housekeeping box. I went to the content of the housekeeping box is a content of the housekeeping bo pect old people to be a little slow can't help it!" And she was off There was one square in the bud- younger matrons in Montrose," he our week's luxury. It would be very membering how Will had said proud- "I've been stealing from younger matrons in Montrose," he our week's luxury. It would be very membering how Will had said proud- "I've been stealing from younger matrons in Montrose," he our week's luxury. about catching on to things. However, everybody else was just as bad.

Mother kept right on telling me to wear my spats on damp days.

"Mother," I finally said gently, "Mother," I finally said gently, "Mother," I finally said gently, "Suppose we not a dollar a week in the finally said gently, about catching on to things. However, everybody else was just as bad.

There was one square in the bud-said proud-said. "Young married women must said. "Young married women must simple and perfectly honest for me be awfully conceited," he went on was beside the one for "Hospitality said. "Young married women must simple and perfectly honest for me be awfully conceited," he went on was beside the one for "Hospitality said. "Young married women must simple and perfectly honest for me be awfully conceited," he went on side of the minto the holder and send it, but, of course, later in the week, will would be likely to want some luxury. It would be very simple and perfectly honest for me by that he'd die before he'd go to nis ing your poor little money that you work and sover now, so there is and send it, but, of course, later in the week, will would be likely to want some luxury. It would be very simple and perfectly honest for me by that he'd die before he'd go to nis in younger matrons in Montrose," he was die be awfully conceited," he went on with his nice smile, "We week's luxury. It would be very simple and perfectly honest for me by that he'd die before he'd go to nis in younger matrons in Montrose," he was die be awfully conceited," he went on with his nice smile, "We weak and send it, but, of course, later in the week, Will would be transported."

What can Will be doing with all takes every bit I have. Basket-beau side of the money that you work and want of the week's luxury. It would be very time in the weak and in younger matrons in Montrose," he was die before he'd go to nis in soid. "You weak's luxury. It would be very was over now, so there is was oned. "You be en stealing from younder."

What can Will be doing th

#### Luxury Money Mounted

"But ten books!" I faltered. wished I had made a simple corn"Wouldn't they be terribly expensively with the other. I must have been up there for ages, grin.

"Wowldn't they be terribly expensively with the other. I must have been up there for ages, grin.

"Wh-what are you smiling at?" I plaster. his health.

put in a dollar bill, he said:

I was no better off than before; couldn't take out fifty cents now without his missing it. This week took the money out of wear-andear-on-house-and-furniture. lid not seem quite so mean, but, as uck would have it, Will spilled alad on the rug and I had to have it cleaned, which took every penny out of that square, I couldn't borrow from it again. The next week, I took the fifty

cents out of dentist-and-doctor again. There was no other square I could get it from.

And, to make it all the worse, Will was so simply darling to me all this time. Every nice thing he did for me made me feel meaner and guiltier. He never even touched the luxury money. Finally, when there was four dollars in the box, he said. "Let's buy you something with

this Dottie What'll you have?" "Nothing," I said hollowly. "There isn't a think I want."

"Oh, come off!" said Will, coaxingly. "Try to think of something. I want to buy you something nice. Gee, Dot, I'm getting sweeter on you every day." And that was the man I was de

liberately stealing from! The man whose doctor money I was embezzling to pay for epics and sonnets' The next week I managed to save the fifty cents out of the housekeeping money, but instead of the nice, thrifty feeling I had always had before when I saved on the housekeeping money, I just felt lower

I'd keep telling Will about how

# -By Fannie Kilbourne

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I looked at that little square of bills and fifty-cent pieces, my heart

to ease my conscience a little. Once would tell Will.

that I should open to Out of the day and night

winter hoar,

in. He whistled his frat whistle. The asked. "Fifty cents a week," he said To make it worse, all that week triumphantly. "Fifty cents a week Will did not touch the luxury money. for hyacinths to feed your soul, Mrs. The next Saturday night when he "Gee, two dollars for luxury! Will and I could be happy and silly funny."

Hurrah for our side!" when my conscience was clear, and from your old age-and-oh, gosh, it's he was asked.

Finally I took them up to the attic storeroom and put them under a quilt. It didn't seem right to keep the epics sonnets and lyrics of the

I touched it, but he seemed to take a easier to tell anybody anything when morbid pleasure in counting up just they have their arms around you."

n how much there was, so I never "Dolly," said Will suddenly. "I'm It doesn't make any difference, though, in a way, because I doubt the property of the pro

control altogether. But she wasn't crying, she was laughing.

"Oh, excuse me, Dot," she said ast, "but I just couldn't help it—it was your calling having business words as your calling having business words and a serior of the part of

## Where is Money Going?

the Ages.'

from you, Will," I said. "Taking mental nature of it. The ease with fifty cents a week that I don't know which long distance can now be at-Then I went on and read "The Land how long I'll have to keep up, money tained has taken away that lure."

together. I couldn't stand it an- Then he laughed and laughed till a Tit-Bits.

tear trickled down the side of his nose. I didn't see anything funny at all; but I began to laugh, too, because Will was laughing, and everything in the world seemed to be all We laughed and laughed. Then Will hugged me and kissed me

again, and we laughed some more. Finally, we opened up the books and found the slip saying how long I'd have to pay fifty cents a week, and how you got discount for cash. Will said they were a darn handsome looking set of books, and why didn't I take Uncle Horace's twenty-

five dollars and pay them off. 'That would not be enough." I said, thinking of that money for the first

Will started to laugh again.

"I've got just enough." he said, "to make up the difference."
"Where did you get it?" I asked.
"I won it." said Will. "That's what gave me the nerve to 'fess up." "You won it? You won the basket-ball pool!"
"Yep!" said Will.

We stayed up in the attic while the rain pattered cheerily on the caves, and talked a long time. We agreed to split the luxury money, fifty cents a week apiece. We even went farther than that-we made the absolute flat rule that neither one could tell or ask the other what he did with his

Now, that may sound very simple and trifling, but I honestly believe it is one of the secrets of a happy marriage. There is something too tight-fitting about owning every single penny together and having to spend it together, like machinery that's screwed up so tight it won't work. Having fifty cents a week that belongs just to you, alone is just like the oil on the machinery; it seems to give a little slip and ease

I know that this one little secret would make thousands of married people happy. I'd like to tell them

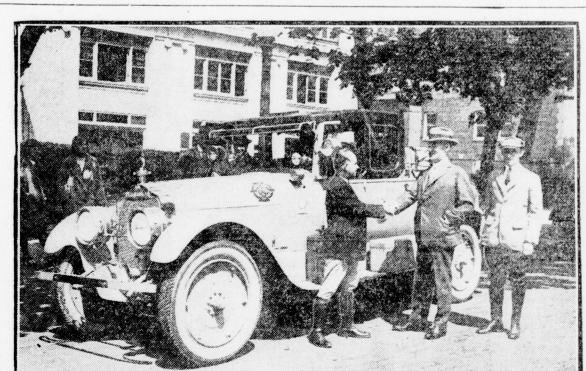
"It used to be, a few months ago, that radio amateurs were primarily interested in the distance they could attain in receiving and sending," he Out of the day and night
A joy has taken flight;
Fresh spring and summer, and
"Epics, Lyrics and Sonnets of technical advice on subjects which often stump us entirely. They are winter hoar,
Move my faint heart with grief, "And I've been stealing all the time kinks of the game, the real experi-

## Nasty Accident

and to my surprise he began to A MAN entered his club with his face half-hidden in sticking

"A motorist friend of mine has

"Oh, I was the nasty accident



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"Our Dorothy" at Top of List Among Women Candidates

MISS DOROTHY JEWSON, known among the working women of Norwich as "Our Dorothy," received more votes than any other woman candidate in the general election of 1923. She is one of the three Labor Party members among the eight women elected out of the thirty-one candidates. Miss Jewson led the poll for the city of Norwich, in which her family has long been distinguished, having contributed to its history, lord mayors and other officials. Although born into a position of independence, Miss Jewson, after the completion of her university education, entered the was Mr. Wellington Napp. women's Labor movement and has been active in varied field work.

"I'm calling on just a few of the

# In Which the Author of "If Winter Comes" Shows How Love Came at Last to a Young Painter When He Found Himself Face to

Face With Death and a Girl CHE was made to be loved. In her with you and feeling that you don't orphan; she lived all alone; she worked very hard for a very poor living; her years were twenty too.

living; her years were twenty-two. James, who had moderate wealth, considerable fame and numerous acquaintances, had also enormous Engliness.

my work, no thing and no person her? really and truly matters.

nothing and nobody mattered to him; her, I should be sorry; yes, by Jove, James knew it; and he knew it by I would indeed be most frightfully application (especially to persons) sorry, but would I go without my of a test which he had formulated would I feel that for me the end of unto himself and whereby he tested the world had come and that I dethe true depth of his affections.

most a brutal test. It was "I like I? So-and-so. I like So-and-so very "Obviously," said James, "I am not much indeed. But would I care if So- in love with her.

The answer invariably was that in the sense in which James meant it, love. he would not care.

Did it drive her mad? No. She was as sweet of disposition as she was

"I'm afraid I have been a most awful nuisance," said James. "Oh, really, no," said Elsie.

"I have, though," said James, and looking at Elsie, saw that she was "You haven't indeed," declared

"I have though," repeated James, staring.

"Oh, really, no," repeated Elsie, smiling. "Indeed not."
"I wanted the ribbons for a particular purpose," said James, staring. "Oh, I could see that," said Elsie and tinkled ever so prettily the silver bell that was her laugh.

"Ha, ha," laughed James, lamely and proceeded lamely to remove him-

FOUR days after this day, being the Sabbath, James, mounting to the outside of a motor bus, found but one seat vacant thereon and that the passenger beside him was Elsie. "Hull-o!" said James.

The red roses of the face of Elsie spread above the cream roses. Fifteen minutes after James discovered himself to be walking in Hyde Park with Elsie. "You know,"

said James, "I've never done a thing like this in my life before." "Nor I," said Elsie. "Isn't it funny?" tached to the house of James.

"By Jove, it is funny," said James These were, though James did not

know it, almost the first words they had exchanged since entering the gined such a place!" park, and in silence for rather more than a quarter of a mile they debated, in their several ways, the funni- ing round, "your friend's pictures?" ness on which they had found She moved, obviously entranced, from themselves in agreement.

"but you said that you walk here every Sunday and every Saturday derful!" she cried.

"Yes, but by myself," said Elsie. "Ah," said James.

yards farther, "Not with any one," disquieted him and alarmed him.

"Ah," said James. These "Ah's" of James were uttered very profoundly and weightily and turned very slowly toward ed with enormous meaning, as in- very large painting in a very noble in this most remarkable situation in which he found himself, was thinking enormously and "Ah," pro- so. Oh, yes, it would be." nounced at long intervals, was almost "Why, I saw it when it was on the sole articulation by which James, exhibition!" said Elsie. throughout the afternoon, discharged three times. I would have seen it

bate of much greater dimension. The whole conversation between

James and Elsie during their solemn

The James Prince?" said Elsie.

At that moment there entered the circum-navigation of the park could studio a man servant bearing upon a have been written on a half sheet of silver tray the materials of a very note paper. Neither, it will be re- singularly delectable tea. membered, had ever done this kind "Ah, here's the tea!" cried James,

third, fourth and fifth time but the his name. Get out!" said James less they talked and the more they (this was in a hoarse whisper to the walked the more were their meetings man servant, who, accustomed to looked forward to by James.

"I hope you don't mind my not "You believe talking?" said James, in the course of one walking, to Elsie.

"You believe it is? But you must know."

"Ah," said James. "An," said James.

And on the occasion of the next At least, that's his name," said

face were red roses beneath mind if I don't talk. Always when I'm with anyone I feel that I've got cream roses; in her eyes were to talk, and I never can talk, and the violets; in her laugh was a silver bell. thing is simply an agony to me. It's Her name was Elsie; she was an difficult to understand, and I never

> "I understand perfectly," said Elsie. "Ah," said James.

#### Didn't Know His Name

A ND, returning home that night, "This girl," reflected James, "de-"Why the dickens is it?" said lights my eye and soothes, pleases, "My fault, of course," said comforts and altogether satisfies my James. "Nothing matters to me. mind. Much more than all this, she That's what the trouble is. Except understands me. Am I in love with

"Would I care," said James, applying his test, "really and truly and "All the same-" said James and deeply and poignantly care if she died? If I went to the park to-James did not merely think that and that I never again should see morrow and learnt that she was dead sired never again to eat, to work, or This test was a grim, a harsh, al- take my sleep? Now then, would

"Dash it!" said James, "I am not in love, and it is quite clear to me that at this rate I never shall be in

"But can I." browsed James "hy Now his work mattered very much no means contrive it? I imagine subto James, and, painting one day a jects for my paintings, and these, on picture in which ribbons were worn gining the bliss of love, should not I by one of his models, James, deter- by artifice contrive it? The reason, mined to have only the exact shades browsed James, "is because whereas of ribbon that only himself could in my painting the creatures of my choose, went one day to the ribbon imagination understand the and state choose, went one day to the ribbon ly suffer me to work upon them my counter of a shop and there fussed artifice, in this matter of imagining the personality. enough to drive mad the girl who myself in love there is required a living personage who could not possibly understand me and could not, ter and mysterious inflexion.

lovely of countenance. She was does understand me. Now, if I were picture hanging on my wall, and it's lessly. to explain to her--- By golly," said so wonderful to me that I can't bear James, "I believe she would under- to have any other pictures beside it, stand."

James, in all this time, had never communicated to Elsie any other name than James. It was the unique charm (to James) of Elsie that she was perfectly content merely to meet the communicated to Elsie any other name than James. It was the unique charm (to James) of Elsie that she was perfectly content merely to meet the communicated to Elsie any other name than James. "I had to," cried Elsie. "But you goodness, I hope you don't," cried know him? You mean to say he is a friend of yours! I can't believe it."

"I believe I know why you sighed," said Elsie.

James sat up to full attention. "My goodness, I hope you don't," cried James.

"I think you sighed," said Elsie. him and to pace with him in, for the most part, silence. "There's a thing ing an enormous effort to extricate this comfort. You shouldn't," said you know." most part, silence. "There's a thing ing an enormous error to extricate this comfort. You that I've been thinking about," said himself from this entanglement. Elsie; "you needn't." have some tea somewhere together. friend of mine. The fact of it is that ly. "Money doesn't necessarily mean

"Oh, I'd love to," said Elsie.

"Where?" said James. "Well, where?" said Elsie.

nd proceeded lamely to remove himelf.

"You've forgotten your parcel,"
Good Heavens:" cried James; and nappalling confusion left the shop.

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"An," said James,
"But you paint pictures?"
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"Railings," said James firmly,
"Railings," said James,
"Te red roses engulfed the cream roses. "I couldn't," said Elsie.
"They Were Cut Off the Savings Bank," had been thus two nours.

"An," said James,
"He stopped. He had raised his eyes to her face and what he saw upon the face of Elsie very much astonished him.
"Isay," said James, "Tve wanted this for years and years, and now it's actually come I don't see why I shouldn't.

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"Well!" said James.

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There was a steep step for the final pace, James took it first and turned in appalling confusion left the shop. | could James, unaccustomed to this

Elsie. "Would he mind, though, your

private door of the studio. "Oh, it's lovely!" cried Elsie, "it's perfectly adorable: I've never ima-

"Not bad." said James. "And are those," cried Elsie, look canvas to canvas, some propoed "But you said," then said James, against the walls, some hanging, one or two on easels. "Why, they're won-

"Not bad," said James, fidgeting. He had overlooked, in inviting Elsie to the studio, the possibilities now Three hundred and thirty-two afoot, and the possibilities now afoot

#### Another Kind of Painter

were intended by James to be charg- James. She had taken root before a deed they must have been, for James, frame. "Is that one of your friend's

or relieved the accumulation of three hundred if I could have affordthoughts thus amassed. Nor were ed it. Is your friend James Prince the contributions of Elsie to the de- the James Prince?" "Eh ?"

of thing before.

They did it, however, a second, pot, "I believe," said James, "that is

"You believe it is?" cried Elsie.

"Well, as a matter of fact, it is," walking, "As I was saying about not James, as if casting doubt either on talking," said James. "I like being the right of the personality to the to her. James was happy.



"I think he is perfectly glorious!"

"But wait," browsed James. "Blsie cried Elsie. "Tve got a print of that so I took them all down."

"Don't believe it," said James, mak- "at the sight of all this wealth, of all ed apologetically, "It's just my way, James, "and it is that I believe-I "Look here, the fact of the matter is believe we ought to go and this Prince chap isn't exactly a "Of course it is," said Elsie bright-

"Then are you," cried Elsie, "are happiness."
you a painter?" James, like a bolted rabbit in a net your idea of happiness?"

"I tell you what wouldn't be so Elsie, "and awfully nice. There's no In a tender voice, "Of course," said clous, no!" cried Elsie. She applied separated from Elsie. "I tell you what wouldn't be so bad," said James. "I've got the run of a man's studio not far from here where sometimes I go for tea, and where they give you not half a bad that, I don't see what sort of tea. What about that?"

Elsie, "and awfully nice. There's no one I love to see at work more than painters, brightening up places as they do. But, if you paint railings and that, I don't see what sort of help you can be to a man like James."

Elsie, "and awfully nice. There's no one I love to see at work more than painters, brightening up places as the do you suppose," inquired to each eye a handkerchief and James. "All the same," said Elsie, "if you are poor like we are—you don't get paid very well for painting railings, do you?"

"We'll have to move," said James. "We'll have to move," said James. "She did not answer. "There's a last thing," said James, opening the last words, "your attitude will be? I mean to say, shall have been—it would have been crying it would have been crying in gwith happiness."

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#### Pretend They're Rich

proceeded silent through the park to J on firm and true ground. None nice to be rich." the main road, and thence to the house of James and to the studio at-James. "I wash his brushes for him," James, and they were many, no Ah With his key James opened the said James, "and clean his palettes, was charged with such profundity of and all that sort of thing."

Beginning with the Kitz and de-scending by stage to a coffee-stall bounds were to be made, made a fu-couldn't tell you that," said Elsie.

"That's true," said James.

were to die in that very chair-'

"But you sighed?"

And a sigh was sighed by James.

"Oh, I just sighed," said James.

"I think you sighed," said Elsie.

"I believe you," said James. "What's

Elsie gazed very beautifully at

"You're not unhappy, are you?" it in my way?"

James sat up to full attention. "My it because it simply is ours."

"Ah," said James.

ing this-this imagining."

"Are you?" said James.

"I'm not," said James.

"Oh, loving it!" she sighed

Then spoke James robustly.

His Happiest Half-Hour

"Oh, no," said James, but hope- your way?"

"I thought not," said Elsie. "Of James. "Not a bit," said James, and they AMES was here able to set his feet would undoubtedly be most awfully "You've no idea how I'm simply lov-

> thought as this Ah. James, by the "I see," said Elsie, and nodded and words to which this Ah responded, sorry. Oh, do tell me why.

months, in years. But I want to imagine that you belong to me and that I belong to you. Do you mind if I imagine that?" "Not a bit!" said Elsie quite simply. "Thanks most awfully," said James. in the least real."

'Absolutely imaginary, of course; not

"Oh, absolutely," said Elsie. "In fact you needn't imagine it at

all, if you don't like," said James. "Oh, I quite see that," said Elsie.

There passed then for James the most frightfully." happiest half-hour that James had ever passed. He watched the lovely funny." agined that she belonged to him and for you to know that." he to her. James was happy.

The half-hour passed; the time ar- now I can start." rived (Elsie said) for her to go. Now James then started. propounded James the experiment to which all this, though blissful, had but been the trial or induction.

"Oh, yes," said Elsie.

been created," reflected James, "All the same—" reflected James, and in it. As to talking love, there was inwardly sighed.)

keep on imagining it and luxuriating "your lovely and beloved face to mine."

She sighed. "Oh, say again it's was given a footing from the first inwardly sighed.)

"This girl," said James to himself, that we are rich. Let's pretend that this is the point-only passively in think you'd better."

"I believe I know why you sighed," tea and just imagine that it is ours nodded it. "Sort of sit and dream it?" asked

"Absolutely," said James; and add-then. Next Sunday?" More nods. "Yes, marvelous," said James; "the

#### was created. Make-Believe Love

"Well, where?" said Elsie.

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"It would make it more real for for me to kiss you." "With happiness?" questioned you, wouldn't it?" said Elsie.
"It most certainly would," said
She did not answer.
"Of course if you th

denly.
"Now," said James, as,
Sunday arrived. the train began to move, "before we was just heard by James, "If it is said."

took his faind from her dates and put his arm about her, "I do hope you aren't cold." he said.

Her voice, scarcely to be heard was just heard by James, "If it is is not put his arm about her, "I do hope you aren't cold." he said.

Her voice, scarcely to be heard was just heard by James, "If it is not put his arm about her, "I do hope you aren't cold." he said. "You're not!" cried Elsie. "Oh, I am begin, let's run over this and see that we know exactly where we are."

was just heard I wa (They were in a first-class carriage James. He bent his head to hers. which James had reserved, but James must say it's most awfully nice of meant more than that.) "Where we you."

> at all. That all right?" "Quite," said Elsie softly. "I say," said James noticing the movement of his head assured her no. She closed her eyes. He kissed her. She closed her eyes. He kissed her. morning, aren't you? Not feeling after a little while, "By Jove, it wanted that," said James, and drew wanted that," said James, and drew

said Elsie, looking out. ve start then, shall we?" be of agreement.

put my arm around you?" She gave again that sound James put his arm about her "I that they had come.

voice was as if her throat required until he could again no farther go. to be cleared, "It's not real, is it?" Alarm seized James. 'Absolutely not," said James. "Absolutely not," said James.

He went back to her, She was not sitting as he had left her; she was a boatman to take him out for

said James.

She sighed. to start," said James.

agining that all this belongs to us and "By golly," said James, "have you poignantly cried:

though?" you have wanted to make love, so I touched her; and as his arms un-

what I wanted to tell you is this; that you needn't think, and so perhaps out of consideration for me lose some of your happiness in this, you needn't think I'm not enjoying this S oon—but a long time lived beneedn't think I'm not enjoying this pretending just as much as you. I margin of the shore, their backs "Well, that's simply splendid," said am. Oh, just as much. You wanted against the cliff. He had examined against the cliff. He had examined it and you asked me to help, and it

creature who sat beside him, and im- "I thought it would make it better efforts it ran up sheer; above that

## She Said Magic Words

ing agreed that the afternoon had been the most blissful ever known, blissful. The sun shone and the birds as high as I can."

She said, "When the time comes." "Now," propounded James, "I want sang and the waves murmured; and dear, just hold me face to face." to suggest to you something like this first the two strolled hand in hand The ripple of a wave ran thinly that we have been enjoying only more (when unperceived) along the downs to them, and spread about his shoes. so. Very much more so," said James. above the sea; and then lay down At its advance he eaught her up, and "You'll think me rum," said James, upon the cliffs; and then were hun-with a little laugh said, "Not to let gry; and had lunch; and then were your darling feet get wet!" Soon, But what I want most awfully is to hand in hand again; and then had "Are you afraid?" he said. tea; and then again were strolling.
They didn't—as it turned out— "Not afraid. Do you remember what "And the dickens of it is," said talk love. James simply imagined I told you in the train that all my James, "that I can't get in love." that he was in love with Elsie and life I've wanted to be loved before he knew (because she had told him I die? Tell me again I am." (She said it so beautifully, so simply, and so understandingly, that "No girl like this has ever before had to do, and all he did do, was to "There, I am holding you," he said,

"Well, the only thing I can do," that for the expression of the state real!" entertainment of Elsie to tea) to the continued James, "is to be in love second stage of his experiment, by imagination."

Then, the only thing I can do, of the state real second stage of his experiment, by imagination."

Of being in love, of loving, there are but three words; and James, think-beyond."

"Real into what awaits us; real but three words; and James, think-beyond." second stage of his experiment, namely the introduction of the experiment to Elsie; and the Ah was the heavy and purposeful tread with which James trod from the one stage to the other stage.

"Ah," said James, and then, "Look here, I tell you what. Let's pretend that we are rich. Let's pretend that awaits us; real but three words; and James, think-ing it there words; and James, think-ing it there words; and James, think-ing it there words; and James, think-ing it theyond."

She murmured, "Happy!"

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A very amazing thing was suddenthat being so," said James, "I think beyond."

I had better say the three words; and James, think-ing it, prefoundly was moved by it and communicated it to Elsie. "And that being so," said James, and then with there

"understands me. All the same if she we are here because all this belongs to us."

We are here because all this belongs to us."

She asked him gently: "It isn't tion? Spirits? Not spirits, young man was smoking. Sm "Oh, let's!" cried Elste.
"Good," said James. "Do you mind," only, that is to say, to be in love, but to make love."
"Absolutely not," said James.
"She told him, scarcely to be heard, amazed, "are you doing here? Are

"I see," said Elsie.

"By Jove, you're simply wonderful," said James, "you really are. Well, my way?"

"Well, my way," said James, "my "Permit me for a whole day I thought one Sunday away by the thought one Sunday away by the said James, "this is lovely," said James.

"This is lovely," said James.

"Cut off: said the your said James, "Cut off: said the said James, "Cut off: said James, "Cut off: said James, "the said James, "the said James, "he what?"

"This is lovely," said James.

"Cut off: said the your said James, "the said way of pretending all this belongs to us is just to sit here and munch our tea and just imagine that it is ours thought one Sunday away by the sea somewhere for the day—to make love to you?"

thought one Sunday away by the forest something moves; something moves; something as strange as that, something akin as panion began to turn away. "You that to a volition mysterious in-july soon will be," said the young tea and just imagine that it is ours and that there's no excitement about it because it simply is ours."

Iou to you?"

Elsie turned her head away for a moment and then turned it back and it because it simply is ours."

Iou to you?"

Elsie turned her head away for a moment and then turned it back and it whenever "it isn't real."

noticed it whenever "it isn't real?" stay here much longer." "You're marvelous," said James, she asked. "It isn't real?" when he Chilly and sarcastic on the part of "you really are. By golly, we'll do it had gone to place his arm about her; the young man, stupefied on the "It isn't real? when she must hear, part of James, a brief dialogue enand then must say, the words of sued. Where the cliff sloped gradual love: "It isn't real?" when on the "You know, I believe I understand most wonderful creature that ever hands. "It isn't real?" when we was, said the cliffs he had suggested holding young man, an easy pathway down hands; "It isn't real?" when-This was when remained to them used it. Where the cliff became sheer

"Of course, if you think it's going real, for ever!"

"Well, I will, then," said Elsie.
"You are a splendid erectural," said.

He thought he felt her shiver. "You are a splendid creature!" said "Not cold are you?" said James. ames.
"Not a bit," said Elsie. "I think I'll what about this kissing idea?" He go now," and she went, rather sud- took his hand from her hands and

"Well, I certainly would," said

are is that we're just engaged and But for his face so close to hers he

this is our first day together since our engagement, and we simply—we simply love. But it's absolutely unsimply love. But it's absolutely love. But it's absolutely unsimply love. But it's absolutely unsimply love. But it's absolutely love. But it's absolutely love. But it's absolutely love. But it's absolutely love. But it's abso derstood between us that it isn't real his lips descended. She breathed, "Oh, is this real?"

rotten or anything, are you?" wanted that," said James; and drew bis arm from round her and got up-"Good," said James. "Well, I vote looked upon the sea; and it occurred eyes, one painted on each side of the on his feet and stretched himself and se start then, shall we?"

She gave a sound that seemed to upon this thought James looked toe of agreement.
"Do you mind." said James, "if I wards the way that they had come here, and very slowly and rather aspect. The Chinese mariners bestrangely said, "I say-!" and took lieve the eyes are necessary, and no

rather think," said James, "it's the The cliff turned seawards at the assert that if a big liner just misses kind of thing one would do, in the point where James concluded his them or strikes them a glancing steps, and James, seeing what he blow the 'good joss' is perched on Her body within his arm was stiff saw, retraced his steps and went the bows of their vessel for months." and did not yield. She said, and her past Elsie and very hurriedly along

shoulder and her eyes were upturned lying upon the shingle, one arm out- a row for an hour or two. All went

But immediately upon his realiza- passenger that at any moment the She sighed.
"Now if you don't mind, I'm going and terrible thought of her that "Pat," he said timidly, and in a swept away those words. It was in voice that shook, "hadn't we better She opened her eyes and spoke to dreadful possibility she was to die! bail her out? She's half full of nim. "Before you start"—her voice In hours drawn away upon time's water." had been singularly beautiful to chain beyond recall he had imagined, "Och" replied the Irishman, re-James, but it had now a note that as his test, his feelings were death to take her; and his feelings had beautiful, a note very full yet very nothing responded to the test. Not

THE GRIM TEST WILLIAMS

By A. S. M. Hutchinson | low—"Before you start," she said, "there's one thing I'd like you to know because I think for death before him; and there was a strange and an enormous polgour imagining all the more real to your imagining all the more real to your imagining all the more real to your imagining that flooded he would be worth to you for every few by the they give that the work of the word her word her they were the word of the word her word her word her they were the word her word her the word her w you. It's this: that if you for ever away from him the words he would so long have wanted to be in love, to have spoken; and the words he said, make love to some one, oh, so have returned to her where she lay and it's the happiest feeling I've had in I, all my life, wanted to be loved!" standing over her, were her name,

Elsie! Elsie!" "Oh, most frightfully! Oh, just as He went on his knees and he have wanted to make love, so touched her; and as his arms unhave wanted, oh wanted to beloved."

"My goodness!" said James.

"Oh, wanted to be! So you see,

"Oh wanted to be! So you see,

#### Real Stuff at Last

just happened that I wanted it too, ing rescue, and there was no avail. "By Jove," said James, "that is the precipitous wall against which point but just too far above, it "It does," said James. "By Jove, sloped away, climbing in wooded banks. Along its face, almost as high as he could reach, there showed the line that was high water mark.

Dut been the trial or induction.

James having stated and Elsie hav
Sea by James and Elsie is per
and as long as I can, I will hold you He said to her, "When the time

woman, James started. Hallucina-

its face; smugglers had made and a final hour before the road to the and of rock, the smugglers had tun-His Happiest Half-Hour

FOR a quarter of an hour in silence this dream—that all this belonged ed to them—was enormously enjoyed by James. Then said James "There's love the said as to the ability of the said James "There's love the said James" "There's love the said series as a final hour before the road to the station must be taken. Night owned the hour and hung out all her lamps to jewel it from them.

They were upon the beach, seated with backs against the cliff, and with backs against the cliff, and with backs against the cliff, and with the sea returning night, her given being said the young man), that stood behind a towering pillar of with backs against the cliff, and with the sea returning night, her given being said the young man.

caught her breath; and she said, "Oh, is this real?" and she was enfolded to his heart and he said, "Real,

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# Lucky When Junk Crosses Ship's Bow

Sea Captain Tells Why Chinese Have Two Eyes

junk to cross the bows of a big His eyes and just the slightest overseas steamship, but it unnerves clared Capt. John Griffith of the President Jackson, here from the

"Each junk has two light blue some hurried steps along the way junk will venture offshore without them. Mariners of the China coast

#### An Irish Optimist

a boatman to take him out for shoulder and her eyes were upturned lying upon the sningle, one arm to him. "That's all right then," she stretched, her face turned down upsaid, and she closed her eyes and on it. There was an extraordinary from the shore, and the sea began to He had intended to say, "I say get rather rough, the waves leaping "I say, this is jolly fine, you know," we're cut off. I believe we're cut off:" higher. It seemed to the nervous

James watched the lovely creature who sat beside him, and imagin-ed that she belonged to him and he

# NOT EVERY FARMER HAS ARTIST PAINT HIS BARN

Mr. Geo. A. Reid's Sketching Trip in the Country Results in an Awkward Predicament

. GEORGE A. REID, R.C.A., principal of the Ontario College of Art, whose fame as an artist is continent wide, is the most retiring of men, as the following incident will

Getting on the train, his destination to be decided when he came to a likely place, Mr. Reid once set out on a day's sketching trip. The station he selected for disembarking was in an

Isolated farming district, being merely a convenience for the dairy products of the surrounding country. But its rolling nature, intriguing the painter, he disembarked without enquiring about the train schedule.

Immersed in his work, he lost all count of time, missing the only train that left late that atfernoon. Hungry and feel-

ing the autumnal chill, Mr. Reid decided to seek food and shelter at one of the farms. At the nearest to

the station, where Geo. A. Reid the farmer was giv-

ing the cows their evening valeting, he enquired about a lodging for the night.

The farmer, a keen-eyed Scotsman, suspiclously appraised Mr. Reid, not missing one detain of his not over immaculate sketching costume with its unintentional spots of paint or the well-worn haversack containing the sketching

"What do you work at?" he asked. "Why-er-I'm a painter," replied the unassuming Mr. Reid.

"Painter, eh-well, you've just come at the right time, Mister. I've painted all that red

"But-er-er-I'm-" started Mr. Reid in an effort to inform the man of his willingness to

"Well," interrupted the farmer, "if you don't like my offer the next farm is a mile and a quarter down the road."

"No, no," said Mr. Reid. "Your-" "All right, then," continued the farmer, "go

into the house and have some supper."

Ir. Reid, thinking that he would explain matters later and not wishing to travel farther for a night's rest, continued to the house, while the farmer lustily shouted orders to his wife, who was watching the interview from the

During supper Mr. Reid, smiling, reviewing his dilemma, decided to accept the farmer's offer and save himself the embarrassment of being accused of obtaining a meal under false pre-

So when the farmer after supper introduced him to a huge pail of paint he proceeded to work until darkness intervened.

and worked with such speed that the farmer tinguished man of letters before he entered polilooked incredulously at the finished job. With tics. His sympathetic studies of two superthe whole afternoon at his disposal, Mr. Reid women, Mme. de Stael and Mme. Recamier, decided to sketch the farm yard. The farmer watched him arrange his palette and easel. Instead of settling to work he lingered, and as Mr. Reid drew in the sketch, was dumbfounded at seeing his farmyard transferred to

"Why, mister," he said in awed tones, "you these must be an artist."

"Er-yes," assented Mr. Reid.

like that?" he questioned.

"Why, something like twenty-five dollars," Mr. Reid informed him, enjoying the farmer's to enter politics. His bride, of the upper bour-

And the farmer, whose eyes involuntarily left the eight-by-ten inch sketch and jumped to the huge area of his barn, exclaimed: "And I offered you a dollar to paint the end of my

#### COMEDIAN HAS REWARDS ONLY FOR HIS CRITICS

ONE of the stories told concerning the clever little English comedian, Wee Georgie Wood, concerns an occasion when he was appearing at a wounded soldiers' matinee.

After the show he got into conversation in the street with two of the wounded ones. "And how have you enjoyed yourself?" he inquired. "Oh, fine," replied one; "yours was the best turn I have seen." "I thought you were rotten," candidly retorted the other. "Well, I am not offended," said Georgie. "Here's five shillings to get some cigarets."

As he hobbled off towards the tobacconists, the soldier who had praised Georgie's performance exclaimed, "Well, that's a bit of all right. I said you were splendid, and got nothing; he said you were rotten, and got five bob."

The comedian consoled him with the remark that everybody was entitled to his own judgment. "That's all very well," said the other, "but he never saw the show at all. I came out and told him you were rotten."

# **EVERYTHING IN KHAKI**

THE South African premier, General Smuts. tells an amusing anecdote concerning the arrival in what was then German West Africa-it was in the early stages of the war-of certain small reinforcements from England.

The draft in question was made up mostly of quite young soldiers from one of the southern shires, and the lads, fresh from their own green fields, viewed the drab and dusty landscape with manifest disapproval.

Presently a swarm of locusts happened along, whereupon a voice was heard proclaiming in tones of deepest disgust:

"I say, Bill, I'm blessed if everything in this 'ere God-forsaken country ain't in khaki! Look at them butterflies!"



# A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye



# From Poverty to World Power Herriot's Life Reads Like Fiction

New French Premier Once Wore Overcoat of Maurice Barres-Mayor of Lyons When Most Young Men Are Still Wearing Out Their Trousers on Benches at Colleges — Spends Half Sleeping Time on Trains Between Home City and Paris.

TE tramped into Lyons, then the second city of France, with fifty francs in his pocket, a frayed overcoat on his back and an invisible portmanteau jammed with dreams and aspirations.

That is Edouard Herriot, the mayor of Lyons, deputy from the Rhone, the litterateur, the golden speaker who heads the Radical-Socialists and has become premier of France.

"When I was young my parents were very poor. My father was an officer in the army and we lived on an officer's pay. My aunt was the cook for Maurice Barres and one wet winter day she gave me an overcoat of Barres'. I wore it, for I had no other."

Edouard Herriot astounded one of the Paris faubourgs by telling this incident some years ago. The remarkable thing was the presence himself, a political opponent of Herriot.

That is an indication of the candor and utter barn but one end. If you'll do that, why, you lack of affectation of a man who is regarded as made-in-Germany peace. can have lodging with us and I'll pay you a the mental superior of the brainy Caillauxwhom he followed in certain theories-and at least the equal of the Tiger himself in "getting

Herriot visited America last year. While here he addressed the Brooklyn chamber of commerce, but society of the upper crust had little to do with him. The hated word "socialist" barred him from the drawing rooms of the unthinking, perhaps, who did not attempt to follow Voltaire's dictum: "Define your terms."

A Socialist in France may, in thought and action and background, be far different from the crude man heard beneath a flaring gasoline jet on a street corner in the United States.

#### Learned Man of Letters

ERRIOT is different. A graduate of the Ecole Normal, he was professor of philosophy in Lyons before he attained his thirtieth birthday-a teacher in one of the greatest industrial cities of his country, which likewise has a most brilliant intellectual society.

Hailed early next morning, he breakfasted surprised to know that this Herriot was a disbrought him to the attention of the highly civil lized in all lands.

One may hear that big booming voice of his any day in Lyons that he is there. Go to the Hotel de Ville and the chances are that resounding through the corridors will be words like

"Monsieur Duquerand-monsieur!"

 For Herriot is a man of action and prefers to "And how much do you charge for a picture do his own summoning instead of sending forth the legs of some ancient clerk.

It was marriage that gave him the chance geois, brought him sufficient dowry to permit a bit of dabbling at the polls. The result was his election to the mayor's chair at thirty-three-the youngest mayor of all France. The staid citizens of that industrial centre liked his administration, though they may have differed with his higher political theories. He has been mayor since that day.

At thirty-nine he was elected to the Senatethen the youngest member. Came war, and because of his genius he was chosen minister of

food supply and transportation. Although he was regarded as a Caillaux follower, yet he repeatedly asserted:



Edouard Herriot

PICTURED by Le Rire, of Paris, as the Saint of French Liberalism being tempted by the its of Radicalism. There is decidedly a limit to M. Herriot's radicalism. As the majority of his support comes from the extremists, the question now is how can he formulate any policy to take any action whatever without the closest collaboration of Societies and Polyberists aboration of Socialists and Bolshevists of the deepest dye? "Do not talk to him any more about the reality of facts," says one critic. "He re-fuses to look at facts any more. His party is for him no longer what it is; it is what it ought



See Them Smiling-Both Think the U.S. Presidency is Theirs. GOVERNOR AL. SMITH, of New York, on the left, a Democratic candidate for the nomination of president of the United States, fav ors amending the 18th amendment to permit in that salon, listening to his recital, of Barres light wine and beer. President Coolidge, on the right, seems pretty confident about the issue.

"The one thing I don't want to import is a His motto for years has been the ancient

French saying "Everything in earnest, nothing with tragedy."

At war's end Herriot decided that he could be more useful as a deputy than as one of the senators in the customary lethargic body. He told his constituents: "I shan't run for senator again. Make me

deputy-there'll be action there."

His wish was granted. Overnight he became pation of the Ruhr.

#### Never Has Time to Dine in Cafe

nothing unusual for Herriot to make a dynamic speech in the chamber at noon and and find that a Radical-Socialist in France is early the next morning be back in Lyons deciding a purely industrial matter with a group of local manufacturers.

have ever known. He spends at least half of his learn that fact—and be guided accordingly. sleeping time on the trains between Lyons and Paris. He is a bundle of energy - without nerves.'

Garden, the official representative of the Lyons Fair in the United States, and a close personal friend of Herriot. M. Garden explained that the Lyons Fair was established by Herriot, and told of the enormous revenues that have come to that city as a result of Herriot's foresight. Rather hard, perhaps, for thinking Ameri-

of his own city may harvest more money-yet

in my life. He hasn't the time. He is writing books, making speeches, attending to business and politics." That was another of M. Garden's comments.

Those who know the part that the cafe plays in the life of the average Frenchman can appreciate this high tribute to the man. Two of Herriot's most significant works in most economists in America know as if by heart for their brilliant theses.

"He knows more of art, and the history of art, than any man I know. It is a plesure to go with him to an exhibition of modern paintags and listen to his criticisms. In literature, of course, he has few equals as a critic."

That also from M. Garden, who holds his friend to be "one of the most intellectual men in all France to-day."

This is the political leader whose brilliant writings have appeared in the staid pages of the Annals of the American Academy of Political an international figure as Poincare's chief oppo- and Social Science—the man who walked into Speed Line Recommended, But Office nent. One remembers those brilliant speeches Lyons from his native Troyes wearing a frayed he delivered in his golden tones against the occu- overcoat and having but fifty cents to his name. He hasn't so much money to-day as wealth

is calculated in America, but his intellectual URING the last several years it has been fifties. Perhaps some day the upper crust of treasures are vast. He is still in his early American society will follow Voltaire's dictum not a red roughneck, but a polished gentleman whom scientists vie to honor for his intellectual attainments.

"Monsieur Herriot? The hardest worker I charming dinner companion. Society may also added, "say I've gone to Calcutta."

## TIMING THE TRAIN

NOT only is Miss Justine Johnstone known as the most beautiful actress in the United business, "was here, and asked for you." States, but she is also a humorist. The other night, at the Royalty Theatre, London, England, where she is appearing with tremendous success in "Polly Preferred," she told the following story, which she said occurred when she was on

She was in a train, on a branch line, which that is what Herriot has done. Those who define was never very punctual. An old gentleman, obviously a stranger to these parts, got so im-"I never saw M. Herriot in a cafe in Lyons patient that after he had taken out his watch a dozen times he turned to a fellow-passenger, and SIR LANDON RONALD, principal of the Guildasked: "How much is this train overdue?" "Well, sir," was the reply, "a watch ain't no good. You want a calendar."

DR. Willard of Toronto, says that yawning is healthful. Then the B.B.C. had better get busy and broadcast the speeches in parliament. economics are "To Create" and "To Act," which -- Passing Show.

# Bottomley's Nickname Hurts His Feelings

Former Editor of John Bull Lodges a Complaint With the Prison Governor

W LD excitement has seized the inmates of anxious to bring his Maidstone jail as the result of a com- unit up to full plaint to the prison governor lodged by strength before pro-Horatio Bottomley

It transpires that for some time past Bottom- gara military camp ley, who until recently was in ignorance of the for the annual two fact, has been known by a certain nickname. He weeks of summer was only enlightened when someone inadvert- drill. He promised what in friendly tones, addressed him as young Banting, who

'Old Wheelbarrow." Bottomley strongly resented the indignity, and, refusing to take the matter as a joke, reported it-with what result is not known. An open secret among the prisoners, the incident is the subject of suppressed merriment and forms the sole topic of surreptitious conversation throughout the prison. Curiosity is rife



fending person is to be let off with a simple reprimand or to receive condign punishment. Although under the new regulations Bottomley is now allowed a looking-glass in his cell and to indulge in the luxury of a daily shave, he presents a decidedly rough appearance. Obviously

he is in good health. He has become only a

Quite the most noticeable thing about Bottomley, who still works in the printer's shop, is his surly demeanor. If appearances go for anything, "H. B." is taking his incarceration with a pronounced lack of fortitude, for he has developed a perpetual scowl. In marked contrast to that of Bottomley is the ever-cheery countenance of Gerard Lee Bevan, the city financier, who lives in the hope that a substantial portion of his sentence will be remitted. In chapel, one baritone voice of undeniable quality is heard in the hymn-singing above those of all others. It

#### FAST TRAVELER MAKES RECORD TRIP TO INDIA

Boys Should First Be Taught Geography

BRAND new story of cinema life at Hollywood has been told by Mary Pickford over in England.

An important interior scene was being filmed, and the producer, not wishing to be disturbed at his work, told the youth at the door to admit nobody on any pretence. "If anyone asks for me personally," he

After a couple of hours of strenuous work the scene was satisfactorily filmed, and the producer, going to the door, asked if anybody had

"Yes, sir," replied the youth. "Mr. So-andso," naming one of the prize bores of the cinema

"And did you tell him I had gone to Calcutta?" "Yes, sir. I said you started this morning."

"Good lad! What did he say?" "He wished to know when you'd return, and cans to conceive of a Radical-Socialist promis- a tour of a sparsely-populated part of the western after lunch, sir," was the startling reply, given in perfect seriousness.

#### THE UGLY "DOUBLE"

hall School of Music and famous as a conductor and a composer, strolled into his club, where he noticed a stranger whose face, to put it mildly, would have made babies cry.

The ugly one was introduced and began to gush like a geyser. At last Sir Landon managed to escape—but not before the stranger gurgled: "I am so joyed to have met you, especially as people always mistake me for you.'



Lays Bare Back on Nails

LLOWING an extra heavy bull to stand on his chest while laying on a sharp pointed nail board is the very latest stunt demonstrated by the German Hercules, Breitbart.

# **CAN'T FOOL BANTING NOW** ON CORPORAL'S STRIPES

Mother, With Her Decorative Sense Sought for Balance When She Sewed on Distinctive Insignia

W HILE Dr. Banting, the celebrated discoverer of Insulin, was still a High school boy, not quite out of his 'teens,

the captain of the local Alliston Company of volunteers was ceeding to the Niahad an excellent physique, that if he would help recruit in the town and out in the country two

miles away where

the Bantings lived,



Dr. F. G. Banting he would be given the exalted rank of corporal

with two stripes. Fred Banting took the officer at his word. The result was that on a bright summer morn. ing the forces were gathered about the station. Resplendent in their bright, new, red, uniforms, they were just about to fall in to entrain when in marched young Banting from the country; head high, chest out, smiling at the crowds that had gathered as usual for the big annual

But his triumph was short lived after his captain caught one glance of him, and rushed him away to a private part of the station for some hasty adjustments to his uniform. For before leaving home that morning Banting's mother had sewn on his two corporal's stripes one on each arm. It was in this rather trying interview that the young non-com. learnt the regulations about the exalted sign of a corporal's rank. One stripe was hastily ripped off, and both were placed together.

That was only the beginning of the young discoverer's activity in military circles. Two years later, when the great war broke out, Banting was a drill sergeant. It was only by pressure on the part of his parents that he was persuaded to finish out his course in medicine at Toronto University, so anxious was he to enlist. No sooner was Convocation over, than he doffed his graduation gown; and, first, as a lieutenant, and, later, as a captain, he spent two years of the remaining part of the war in active service. He was the first doctor to administer aid across the Du Nord Canal to the wounded in the big Canadian drive. He was gassed and wounded; and, in recognition of his services, he received the military cross and one of the machine guns which he donated to his home town of Alliston.

# Jack Miner Took More Than His Forty Winks

Wakened Up to Find Himself Locked in Store With Lecture Time at Hand

ACK MINER, internationally known bird naturalist of Kingsville, has ample reason to remember for a long time his visit to Forest, where he gave an address recently on the subject which he has gained great pr

Mr. Miner journeyed to Forest in the afternoon of the night on which he was to address

Tired after his jour-

ney there he retired

to the rest room of

the Farmers' Co-

operative store in

order to gain much-

needed repose before delivering his

address. Time pass-

ed, in which the

famous naturalist

not only had a

"dozen winks" but

also fell into a deep

slumber. The man-



ager of the store. forgetting about his distinguished guest, Jack Miner locked up the place for the day. Some minutes later the sleeper awoke and found himself barred from all exit from the store, while the hour of the meeting at which he

was to speak rapidly approached. With only a few minutes left in which to get out of the building and hurry to the hall, the imprisoned man succeeded in attracting the attention of a passer-by, who roused the store manager and secured the speaker's release.

#### TERRIBLE INTERRUPTERS

THAT accomplished actor, Mr. Leslie Faber, who has scored such a success in "Havoc," the war-play at the Haymarket Theatre, London, has a new story to tell. He was in reminiscent mood when I saw him the other evening "between the acts," and he told me of the occasion when he was playing in a company a member of which was a hungry-looking man who had the following line to speak in some piece:

"No, no, dear child, I could not eat." "Ah, then," came an Irish voice from the gallery, "Heaven forbid I should be a mutton chop before you!"

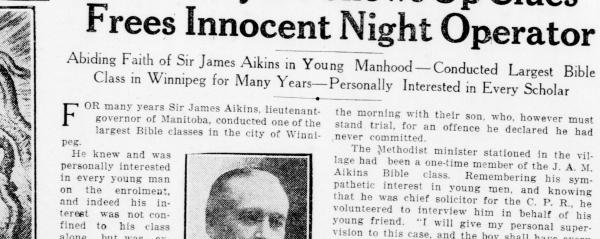
## AN ENIGMATICAL REPLY

THE well-known sculptress, Mrs. Clare Sheridan, who, accompanied by her brother, recently started on a motor cycle and sidecar tour through Europe, is a cousin of Mr. Winston

At a recent social function she was approached by a certain eminent artist, who asked her: "Is it true that your cousin, Winston, paints?"

"Yes, that is true," Mrs. Sheridan answered, "Is he any good?" The lady shrugged her shoulders.

"Well," she returned, "people say he's not as bad as he has painted."



alone, but was extended to any young man in need of a helping hand. At a certain small

station in western Manitoba, the night operator was a young man still in his teens. He was bright, cheerful and

Sir James Aikins

Great Lawyer Follows Up Clues

obliging, and, therefore, popular with the trades people. Coming on duty one evening, he was accosted by a C. P. R. detective, charged with theft, and arrested. Not until he had been safely placed in the nearest police station were the parents informed of the charge against their

The Methodist minister stationed in the vil-

lage had been a one-time member of the J. A. M. Aikins Bible class. Remembering his sympathetic interest in young men, and knowing that he was chief solicitor for the C. P. R., he volunteered to interview him in behalf of his young friend. "I will give my personal supervision to this case, and the boy shall have every chance," was the prompt and encouraging reply of the great lawyer, when the situation was presented to him.

His keen insight into human nature led him to follow up clues his subordinates had considered of no importance. Discovering that the station master was sullen and morose and in considerable disfavor with the villagers, he summoned him, and in the course of a severe examination he elicited the information that the agent himself had removed the confectionery

and reported the operator as the culprit. "See that this young man is reinstated with a clear sheet," was the parting command of this intensely human solicitor, and to his abiding faith in young manhood one man, at least, owes the fact that he was prevented from starting son. They followed immediately, returning in his career with a penitentiary record.

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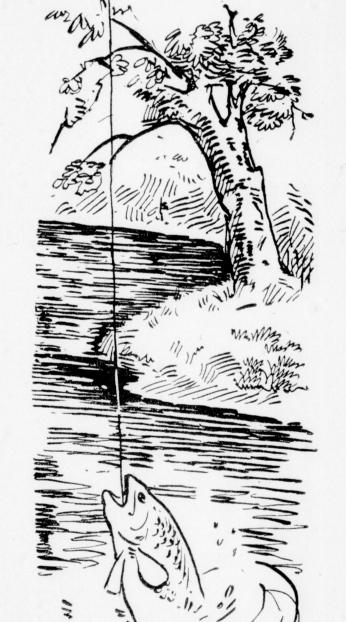
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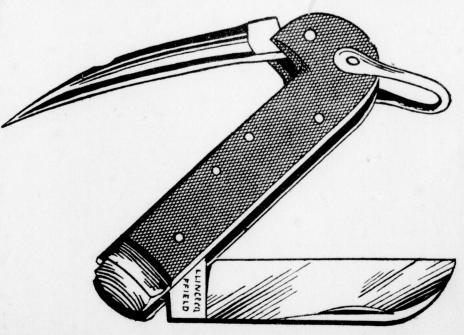
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# Beattymen End Stay On Home Lot With Double Bill Against League Leaders

# Beattymen, Then Darkness Overtakes Flint Vehics

Score Knotted 3--3 When Ume Ward Calls Hostilities Off in Ninth.

CLOUDED UP FLINT

When Umpire Ward called last night's game on account of darkness with the score knotted at 3-3 in the ninth inning, it wasn't nearly as dark as it was in Flint's half of the same canto when with the bases clouded with Vehics and two gone, Sandquist chased after Dodson's pop foul on the leeward side of third base, let the ball bounce twice out of his glove before he gave the sphere a final squeeze. The fans squeezing out one long, unanimous sigh. That marked the second time the Filntens were presented with chances to win the game after they had thrown a drum-fire of hits on Lefty Harris in the second inning, driving in three runs and the southerner off the hill, the second time he has dismounted this runs and the southerner off the hill, the second time he has dismounted this week. Connie Fields, who made a brief appearance the other day, came to the rescue, and he held the Flinters in check with six hits. With two gone in the fifth Jahn rattled a double off a sign-board in left field, a few feet short of lifting the ball over the fence. Hruska, following, dropped a single behind first base, and Manager O. Leary apparently forgetting for the moment Tice's good throwing arm made the mistake of waving Jahn around to the plate, where he was pegged out by feet. Flint's chance of winning the ball game was out by feet, too, it developed.

Open London Rally.

Naleway opened a London rally in the

Open London Raily.

Naleway opened a London rally in the fifth for the second hit off Ted Jackson Pritchard. The rally should have been short-lived, but Regan dropped Ranser's peg for a double killing. Elffert walked, and Fields got a scratch hit to third. Sandquist's sacrifice fly scored Naleway, and Baker singled Eiffert in. Umpire Ward waved Beatty to first, much to the disguet of Pritchard when a ball fanned the London manager's breeches, but Pritchard pulled himself out by whiffing Nason the second of three times he had the ex-slugger swishing the air.

the air.

With two gone in the seventh Sandquist tripled to right field, and Baker scored him with a single into right, which he stretched to two bags, when Jahn was dilatory in retrieving the ball. Runser retired Beatty on a hot grounder with a nice bit of pegging.

In the ninth Pritchard set the Londoners down in order, the last two outs going to the outer works.

#### NOT SO GLOOMY

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Morehart, 2b	. 4	0	1	2	3	
Runser, ss	. 5	0	2	1	6	
Regan, 1b,	. 4	0	0	9	0	
Luce, cf,	. 4	0	0	3	0	
Dodson, lf,	. 5	1	2	1	0	
Jahn, rf	. 4	1	3	4	0	
Hruska, c,	. 3	1	2	6	0	
Leopp, 3b,	. 4	0	1	1	2	
Pritchard, p	4	0	0	0	1	
		-	Approved	Names		-
Totals	37	3	11	27	12	
London-	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	. A.	E
Sandquist, 3b,	3	1	1	4	1	
Baker, ss	. 4	0	2	2	4	
Beatty, 1b,	. 3	0	0	7	0	
Nason of	3	0	0	1	0	
Tice, rf,	. 4	0	1	1	1	
Naleway, 1f	. 4	0	1	2	0	
Gehringer, 2b			0	3	3	

wo-base hits-Loepp, Dodson, Jahn, Sandquist.

(Beatty).

Left on bases—Flint 11, London 6.

Hits—Off Harris, 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Fields, 6 in 8 innings.

### Old Eli Beats Harvard Cre

New London, June 20.—Yale captured the two-mile junior varsity race from Harvard today by one length. Harvard carried the lead to nearly the half-way flag when Yale successfully challenged the crimson crew and swept into the lead which she increased to a length.



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## Canada's Star Athletes Sail

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, June 20.—Twenty-five athletes who will represent Canada the track and field events in the Olympici games at Paris next month sailed this morning aboard the Montolair for Liverpool, from where they will proceed to France. Two members of the track team are at

present in the old country.

The men were accompanied by P.
J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Olympic committee, and Coach Capt. Cornelius. Dr. A.S. Lamb, chairman of the Quebec branch of the A. A. U. of Canada, will sail on the Regina on

President Halligen Invites Club Owners To Confab in Flint.

Flint, Mich., June 20 .- Directors of Michigan-Ontario Baseball League have been asked by President T. J. Halligan to meet here next Tuesday to discuss league affairs. The call went out this

afternoon.

It is the general impression that the call has been made to ascertain the feelings of the eight club owners regarding proposal for a split season. This has been suggested as a means of the league weathering a serious financial storm, brought about by inclement weather.

So far not one club owner has come out as opposed to the plan, although one or two hold the opinion that perhaps the straight schedule can be played out. But there are five and possibly six others that believe split season will create a renewal of interest by players, as well as fans, and it is asserted that two clubs already are making plans to practically rebuild their teams, while two others are endeavoring to gain new pitching strength. their teams, while two others are endeavoring to gain new pitching strength. Halligan said he had suggested the Tuesday date because it seemed the best one at this time. However, there might be a change, all depending on word he receives from the clubs, it was nointed out.

# TAYLOR-FORBES ELEVEN

Meet Oshawa Saturday in Guelph in Connaught Semi-Finals.

Guelph, June 20 .- Taylor-Forbes, Ontario senior football champions, unheld their reputation in splendid style to-night when they romped off with a 5 Three-base hits—Sandquist.
Sacrifices—Sandquist.
Double plays—Loepp to Morehart to Regan.
Bases on balls—Pritchard 3. Harris 1, Fleids 3.
Struckout—By Pritchard 5, by Harris 1, by Fleids 4.
Passed ball—Hruska.
Hit by pitched ball—Pritchard (Beatty).
Left on bases—Flint 11, London 6.

The teams:
Goodyears—Smith, Mayes and Harrington; Ashton, Burns and Lennox, Dick, Ferguson, Vance, Jenkins and McNichol. McNicnol.
Guelph—Moore, Dunlop and McColl;
Renton, Moreland and Muir: Halliwell,
Mooney, Fell, Kerr and Hilton.
Referee—Dean of Hamilton.

# WOODSTOCK'S SOCCER TEAM OPENS WITH WIN

Defeat New Hamburg 1--0 in Game Which Tended To Roughness.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, June 20.—By the score of 1—0 the local soccer team defeated New Hamburg in a W. F. A. group game at Victoria Park this evening, and in doing so registered their first victory of the season. The only goal was notched shortly after the commencement of the second period by MacHood, who sent in a nice shot which went straight through the top corner of the goal and gave Strohm no chance to save. A tendency towards rough play was shown at intervals, and Referee Bryan had a busy night, awarding fouls. The visitors broke away in the last few minutes of the game, but their efforts did not carry them past the Woodstock defence. Following are the line-ups:

Woodstock—Goal, Topp; backs, Anderson and R. Cole; half backs, J. Smith, Bunker and Walmsley; forwards, Ireland, Hamilton, Hood, A. Wilson, Andrew Lewis.

New Hamburg—Goal, Strohm; backs, Cline and Eichler; half backs, Nicholas, Baecher and Bigham; forwards, Boucher, Oliver, Madters, Quesi, Eskstein.

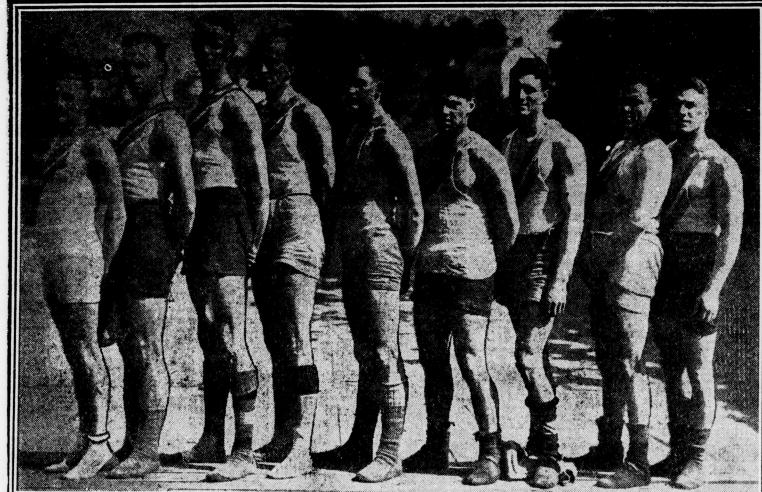
Referee-Jack Bryan, Woodstock. For followers of rod and reel there is no place within easy reach of Toronto which offers better fishing facilities than Rideau Lakes. Those who are acquainted with the sport to be had revisit these lakes

year after year. Big Rideau, the largest lake of the chain, abounds with gray trout and black bass—large beauties which are not landed without an interesting battle.

The other lakes comprising the chain. Opinicon. Indian. Benson and Clear Lake, are plentifully inhabited with small-mouth black bass.

Excellent batel Excellent hotel accommodation

may be had at various points in the district. Illustrated literature and full par-ticulars may be obtained from any Canadian National Railway Agent.—



Double With One On Bags Wins For Senators in Twelfth.

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, June 20 .- Cleveland continued and won today's game, 11-9. Both managers threw the majority of their subs into the game. Manager Speaker

WON IN 12TH.
Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, June 20.—Washington on a 12-inning game from Philadelphia oday, when Peckinpaugh crashed ouble to centre field with Bluege on

rials at St. Catharines Saturday. From left to right: Bow, N. Taylor; No. Boyd Little; No. 3, Jack Smith; No. 4, Warren Snyder; No. 5, R. H. Hunter; No. 6, Bill Langford; No. 7, A. A. Bell; stroke, L. W. Wallace; cox,

# On the Side Lines

FAVOR SPLIT SCHEDULE.

Suggestion of a split season in the Michigan-Ontario Baseball League as perhaps the best method at this time to save the circuit from financial s slugging at the expense of Detroit, embarrassment and possible shut-down has borne fruit.

But for violating confidences, there could be mentioned five clubs of the eight favorable to the proposal. The chief talk around the circuit today is Giants winning by a score of 7 to 6, af-

using 15 players, and Manager Cobb sending in 18 players.

The score:

Cleveland ...... 000 401 303—11 15 2

Detroit ...... 003 001 203—9 16 0

Coveleskie, Smith, Shaute and Myatt; Stoner, Pilette, Whitehille and Beasler, Woodall.

The proposed split, which is, in other words, dividing the schedule in half in order to inject new spirit by fans and players, looking to the continuance of baseball throughout the summer.

A split season saved the Mint League two years ago. It frequently saved the old Central League. It has carried other minor leagues over rough spots. It causes new lineups, new booster days, new crowds and possibly spots. It causes new lineups, new booster days, new crowds and possibly spots. It causes new lineups, new booster days, new crowds and possibly spots. It causes new lineups, new booster days, new crowds and possibly spots. It causes new lineups, new booster days, new crowds and possibly spots. It causes new lineups, new booster days, new crowds and possibly spots. It causes new lineups, new booster days, new crowds and possibly spots. It causes new lineups, new booster days, new crowds and possibly spots. It causes new lineups, new booster days, new crowds and possibly spots. A split season saved the Mint League two years ago. It frequently in the ninth, when the locals threatsaved the old Central League. It has carried other minor leagues over rough Windle and Payne were the leading spots. It causes new lineups, new booster days, new crowds and possibly produces another winner, which would go into a post-season series with the Gray hit homers.

Grand Rapids— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. first half winner, thus bringing new financial strength to the loop.

#### SLIDING LEMON MARKET.

It begins to look as though Mr. Leo P. Flynn would have to take a few Quellich, it chances with his perennially blooming cauliflower, Mr. Jack Renault. It is Gray, rf, It begins to look as though Mr. Leo P. Flynn would have to take a few double to centre field with Bluege on base, winning the game, 3—2. The contest was hard fought at all times, with Matthews, Washington center fielder, starring throughout the battle. Matthews scored the first run in the fourth and saved the game in the eighth when he made a fine running catch in centre field for the final out, with the bases full. The score:

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Canadian Mare

Is Making Talk

Irene Scott Proves Class in Stake Race.

Special to The Advertiser.
Canton, Ohio, June 20.—From out of Canada, which in the past has produced so many high-class harness horses, particularly of the pacing persuasion, has come another with all the earns and the Canadian mare was resussion, has come another with all the earns room of the first heads to be healf-mile virgina Boy, getting away badly, was not driven to the limit, and landed to the canadian mare was restart favorite.

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by Three of Wetzel's

Hamilton, June 20.—Too many bases on balls by three Hamilton pitchers gave Grand Rapids the third game of the series here this afternoon, the ter a hectic contest. The visitors drove Grimm, Schelberg and McCallum to the showers, and Reis finished the contest, while Ross was relieved for the Giants

Grand Rapids ... 002 100 400—7
Hamilton ... 003 002 001—6
Summary: Two-base hits—Turner,
Gleich, Windle White, McGee, Roper,
Home runs—Gray, Gleich. Sacrifice
hits—Kopshaw, Walsh. Stolen bases—
Brown, Payne. Struck out—By Grimm
4, Schelberg, 2, McCallum 1, Ross 2.
Bases on balls—Off Grimm 3 off Schelberg 6, off McCallum 2, off Ross 1, off
Granan 1. Left on bases—Grand Rapids 13, Hamilton 13. Hits—Off Grimm,
4 in 4 inings; off Schelberg, 4 in 2 2-3
innings; off McCallum, 1 in 1-3 inning;
off Ross, 16 in 8 1-3 innings, off Granan
1 in 2 1-3 innings. Balk—Granan. Wild
pitch—Ross. Umpires—Agur and Legg.
Time 1:58.

in the ninth inning this afternoon, and, with the scoring of three runs, defeated the Aces, 5 to 2.

After holding Kalamazoo to two runs in eight innings, Matuzak weakened, and the visitors, quick to see his fault. Is snatched the victory.

The box-score:

Kalamazoo— A.B.R. H. P.O. A. E. Becker, s.s. 4 1 1 2 6 0
Wasem, r.f. 4 1 2 1 0 0
O'Brien, c.f. 3 1 1 3 0 0
Willis, I.f. 3 1 0 1 0 0
Buffington, 2b, 4 0 0 3 1 0 Willis, l.f.
Buffington, 2b.
Bubser, 1b.
Hindt, 3b.
Kernan, c.
Elliott, p. 

Totals ...... 44 6 17 27 8 3 x—Batted for Grimm in the fourth. xx—Batted for McCallum in eighth. 

WOLVES WIN TWO.
Special to The Advertiser.

Bay City, June 20.—Bay City took
Sharp, p. ...
Heitzman, p. both games of the double-header from Muskegon today, holding the Anglers to Muskegon today, holding the Anglers to four hits scattered over as many innings to win, 7 to 0 in the first game, and Sharp and Heitzman besting Tony Welzer in the shortened contest, 4 to 3.

Harris' double and singles by Prysock and Boelzie before a man was out in the seventh, put over the winning run. Fisher started Banker, former University of Illinois twirler, in the first game, but he was pulled in favor of Piecoots in the sixth.

Sharp, who started the second game for Bay City, was taken ill, and retired in the second inning, Heitzman suo-

# New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. (Only 3 games scheduled.)

Eleven Bases On Balls Issued

Cleveland 26 28 481
Philadelphia 19 32 373
Scores Yesterday.
Clevel.nd 11, Detroit 9.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2.
New York at Boston, rain.
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.
Games Today.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Games Sunday.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

onto at Newark, rain. to at Newark. Rochester at Baltimore Games Sunday. nto at Newark, Rochester at Baltimore, Syracuse at Reading

WALKER WILL DEFEND TITLE AGAINST BENNY

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, June 20.—Mickey Walker
will defend his world's welterweight
title against Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Dave Shade
will meet the winner, the New York
State Athletic Commission announced
today. Details have not been settled, bu Chairman George E. Brower of the commission said the three principal had agreed to place arrangements fo the two bouts in the hands of the commission.

rtazzo, s.s. Special to The Advertiser.

Saginaw. June 20.—Kalamazoo rallied in the ninth inning this afternoon, and, with the scoring of three runs, defeated the Aces, 5 to 2.

After holding Kalamazoo to two runs in eight innings. Market in the second of the Aces, 5 to 2.

Tomer, 1b. . . . . 3
Harris, 1.f. . . . 63
Prysock, 2b. . . . 2
Boelzle, c. . . . 3 Totals .... ....24 4 10 21 8 0 Score by innings:

Downs, Jinx of Tom Cats, Will Be Sent Back At Them Again.

Orients Expect To Add 5th

Win Over St. Thomas Today

**How They Stand** 

LONDON ... 21 25 .457
Muskegon ... 22 33 .406
Kalamazoo ... 14 38 .269
Scores Yesterday.
London 3, Flint 3 (called.)
Bay City 7, 4, Muskegon 0, 3.
Kalamazoo 5, Saginaw 2,
Grand Rapids 7, Hamilton 6
Games Today.
Flint at London (2 games).
Kalamazoo at Saginaw (2).
Muskego at Bay City (2).
Grand Rapids at Saginaw (2).
Games Sunday.
London at Kalamazoo.
Hamilton at Flint.
Bay City at G. Rapids.
Saginaw at Muskegon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Only 3 games Games Today.

Games Sunday.

incinnati .....

Boston 23 29
St. Louis 21 34
Philadelphia 19 31
Scores Yesterday.

TEAMS ARE SAME

St. Thomas Tom Cats come here today to try conclusions with the Orients
again in what promises to be a real
battle, for the Saints have everything
to win and nothing to lose. Manager
Nethercott of the Smoky City crew
states that his bunch have more confidence than ever that they will be
able to turn back the local bunch, as
they are just now basking in the
triumph of an 8-4 clash with the
Blenheim nine, a husky bunch of pillswatters that are not to be sniffed at
by any team.

On the other hand the locals feel just
as sure of victory as they are of being
able to eat regularily every day. Hank
Down, who has hurled victories regulariy of late, will take up the mound
duties again. Hank has the jinx on Down, who has hurled victories regularly of late, will take up the mound duties again. Hank has the jinx on the Tom Cats and so there is no doubt that there will be another notch added to the local win column. Cabot has been doing some nice twirding for the Cats, and will likely try the turning back trick, although Monk is still up to form and may start. It has not been decided who will take charge of the hot corner for the Orients. The choice lies between Bill Finnalyson and Burgess. Both are good boys and know how to handle the fast ones.

Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 4.
Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 1.
New York 6, Boston 1.
(Only 3 games scheduled.) ones.

This is how they will line up:
Orients—Isaacs, c; Armstrong, 2b;
Reilly, 1b; Doherty, s.s.; Down, p;
Fitchett, r.f.; Finnalyson or Burgess,
3b; McWaine, l.f.; Smith, c.f.
St. Thomas—Riseborough, s.s.; Lindsay, 3b; Arlein, 2b; Barclay, l.f. Greenaway or Billings, r.f.; Evans, 1b; Dean,
c.f., and Binns or Graham catching.

Wild Pitch Scores Triple in First Frame and Dodgers Close Up.

Boston ..... 000 100 000—1 6 1 Watson and Goudy; North, Lucas and O'Neil.

STARTED SOMETHING.

pounded Decatur and Greene in the seventh and eighth innings. Mokan made a home run in the seventh with one on.

Philadelphia ..... 104 000 230—10 16 0 Brooklyn ...... 100 000 000—1 9 1 Carlson and Wilson; Ruether, Decatur, Greene and Taylor.

## City Golfers Are In Ontario Open

Somerville, Ross, Marsh, Neilson Enter.

a number of entries are known to be in the mail mail entries will be received at the first tee, Monday morning.

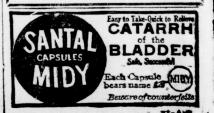
The contest will consist of two rounds of 18 holes, medal play, and the same players will be paired on both morning and afternoon rounds. There are only two of the 31 amateurs from clubs outside of Toronto. A. A. Adams of Hamilton and C. Ross Somerville of London, but it is expected that several others will compete.

The out-of-town entries are:
J. B. Kinnear, Hamilton; N. G. Mc-Gregor, Sault Ste Marie; A. B. Ford, Guelph; James Johnston, Galt; Ross Somerville, London; Fred Hunt, Brantford; Arthur Keeling, Welland; William Brazier, Jackson's Point; James Chunter, Own Sound; Alfred Sims, C. Chedoke; C. E. Perkins, Brantford; Nicol Thompson, Junr., Chedoke; A. A. Adams, Hamilton; Russel Nellson, London; Kerrle Marsh, London; R. Cunningham, Kingston.

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# Cy Pook, St. Thomas, Loses On Decision To Winnipeger In Olympic Trials

Time, :49.4-5,
Half Hint, Sun Los, Rodeo ran.
SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Outline, 118 (Sande), 7 to 5, 1 to 3.

Avisack, 126 (Coltilettii), 1 to 3, out,

ohone, 107 (Callahan), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 4-5. Neille Morse, Eagerness, Lady Diana

THIRD RACE, 1 mile—
Escoba D'Oro, 107 (Fator), 9 to 2.
2 to 1, even, won.
Suncar, 105 (Breung), 6 to 1, 3 to 1,

to 5, 2 to 5, won. War Mask, 107 (Shanks), 2 to 1,

Hanlon Blanks

St. Martins Fall On Miles For

Five Runs in First.

last night. St. Martins fell on Mi

n the first frame for 5 runs, v Hanion allowed the Marconis but 2

the rest of the game. The box scor St. Martins. AB. R. H. PO. A

Game Called As

Only One Out As Darkness Wipes Out Scott-McHale

Umpire Dinsmore called the Scott-

ollingsworth l.f. 3 nerrett, r.f. .... 2

First Methodists

12--2 Score of Hard-Hitting Church Loop Game.

LAKE, STARTING JULY 7

Catalano

# St. Thomas Fighter Loses Olympic Bout On Verdict

Softball Council

Strike-Out Record.

The first meeting of the new softbal

uncil will be held in the Y. M. C. A

In event of runner leaving base before ball croses plate, the runner shall return to that base, and the

shall or strike pitched, as the case may be, will count for or against the batter.

2. In event of base-runner leaving base before the ball is hit, he should return to that base, and the batter

return to that base, and the batter shall only advance to the last unoccupied base. (Note—If the runner leaves first base before hit is made, he must return to first, and the batter bats over, the strike in which the hit was made not counting. If a runner is on second, and leaves before the hit is made, he shall return to second, and the hitter shall only be entitled to get to first, no matter whether the hit was good for more or not.)

The Jersey Creams and Spark Plugs won their first games in the Y. W. C. A. League last night. The scores and

V. Sumner and M. Stock; B. Hires and C. Timbrell.

WHIFFS THIRTEEN BATTERS.

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AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT

HE'S NOT VAIN

HE'S WISE

practice off the golf course?

(RESULTS FOLLOW FORM)

Can a player improve his game by

Swanson, A. McCready and E. E. Ford and Hazel Daniels.

Molly-O's trimmed Scott-McHale Manufacturers' Girl League last 19 to 11. The Molly-O pitcher

Monday night. Managers of teams and

Judges Give Bellanger of Winnipeg Edge Over Cy Pook.

FIVE KNOCK-OUTS

Canadian Press Despatch Arena Gardens, Toronto, June 20 .-Forty-seven boxers, representing every exception of British Columbia, are entered in the tournament which opened here tonight to select Canada's Olympic representatives in this branch of sport. The bouts are two three-minute rounds and one four-minute. Tonight's results follow:

112-1b class-S. A. Rennie, Grenadier 112-lb class—S. A. Rennie, Grenadier Guards, Montreal, won from W. Cavanaugh, Westville, N.S., by decision. Jackie Phillips, Granite A.C., Toronto, won from R. C. Wilson, St. Catharines, by decision. J. McGregor, Hamilton, won from Frank McElroy, Montreal, knockout in first round.

118-lb class—J. Johnston, unattached. Toronto, won from A. Gagne, Montreal, by decision. 126-16 class—Phil Rivers, Classic, To-

Calgary, Alta.

135-lb class—J. B. McCullough, Toronto, won from Charles Miller, Apollo A.C., Toronto, by decision. Raymond Kennedy, Halifax, N.S., won from L. Dettner, Montreal, by decision. H. Cardinal, Montreal, won from G. Chabot, Montreal, by foul.

147-lb class—Doug Lewis, Toronto, won from George Wright, Westville, N. S., stopped in second. E. J. (Don) Rowand, Winnipeg Canoe Club, Winnipeg, won from C. Sabo, Montreal, knockout in first.

160-lb class—Harry Henning, Classic A. C., Toronto, won from Bert Hillier, St. Catharines, by decision. William

inis, Montreal, won from Joe Cruick-hanks, Sydney, N.S., knockout in third. 175-tb class—Chas Bellanger Pioneer. C. Winnipeg, won from Cy Pook, Igin egiment, St. Thomas, by decision. De Mahon, University of Tarente.



The local fans can seemingly get more enthused against Flint than any other team, especially when Ted Jackson Fritchard is pitching.

Nason is excepted on the latter count. The glowering Pritchard seems to have a spell woven over the Chief.

Some of the fans seemed to think that the portly Flint manager was a stage-coach yesterday. However, the hit on which the opposition manager sent Jahn to be seen against the second seems of the second see

that the portiy Filint manager was a stage-coach yesterday. However, the hit on which the opposition manager sent Jahn to his end looked safe enough. Hits to that particular spot usually score runs from second, or did until Tice started looking after that part of the garden.

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The double-barreled argument today, if won, would send the Beattymen away on their prolonged road trip with some real morale.

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Toung Englishman will draw one of the assignments here today, and it's possible Harris will be sent back at the Vehics. Getting knocked off one day and then comling back the next to win has been the southpaw's specialty several times.

Over at Grand Rapids. Owner Bill Morrisey is still strengthening, despite the talk of a league blow-up. He has signed Harry Schwab, known as a slugger when with Ludington in the old Central League, and a corking good first sacker. He cones to the Homoners from Wichita Falls. They have signed Pitcher Elmer Gray, a right-hander from the Birmingham club of the Southern League. Josh Devore is also reported to be getting a college pitcher from the Detroit Tigers. Catcher Vigerust, obtained by Devore from Toledo, has been returned to that club, having failed to come up to expectations.

Muskegon has signed Outfielder German, who started the season with London, but was later released. The Anglers have also released Pitcher Anglers have also released Pitcher Anglers have also released Pitcher Anglers have also signed Elton Rynearson, pitcher, who got his education at Ypsilanti Normal, and later coached at Jackson high school. He lost a hard 1—0 game at Saginaw this week.

Hamilton Herald: "Wetzel was much impressed with the work of Joe Ruane in Wednesday's double-header. The new youngster was playing second base, a position he is not accustomed to, and he turned in two strong performances. His coming will help Wetzel carry out his shake-'em-up scheme. He may be shifted to third, and Clarence Roper sent to short. The slump suffered by Wayne Windle is causing his manager a great deal o

shortly, the proposed change will lake to be made.

"Windle started the season like a big leaguer. Wetzel predicted that he would burn up' the M.-O. He did for a spell, but in the past two weeks, he has fallen off in all departments. His throwing has been poor and his hitting weak.



DORVAL RESULTS

0.05, \$8.8v, \$8.8v, \$5.35, \$12.55, second.
Black Baby, 110 (Banks), \$5.35, third.
Time, 1:06 3-5. Miss Leggo, Little Sheep, Lady Pa-icia, Peter Combs, Mothers' Day, Mer-Bells ran. SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs— Subtle, 108 (Sharpe), \$8.10, \$4, \$3.55.

Battleman, 106 (Walls), \$5.40, \$2.40. Trigger, 101 (Wilson), \$3.55, third. rime, 1:00. Parmachenee Belle, Foyle, Miryachite, ackfoot, Cromp ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Leather wood, 116 (Wallace), \$4, \$3, Lady Choco, 103 (Boganowski), \$7.20, \$2.35, second. New Beauty, 109 (Rensetti), \$4.15, hird.
Time, 1:12 2-5.
Nivlag. Conscript, Tidal Wave. Much

FOURTH RACE, mile: Persistence, 107 (Wallace), \$2.90, \$2.40. \$2.20, won. Seven Oaks 90 (McIyor), \$3.20, \$2.20, War Tank 103 (Walls) \$2.25 third

Time, 1:41. Rebus ran. FIFTH RACE, 1½ miles: Fannie Bean, 111 (Wallace), \$3, \$2.40. Rechabite, 108 (Bruening), \$3.35, third. Time 2:34 3-5. Irish Pat, Fincastle also ran.

SINTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Polly Leighton, 100 (Chalmers), \$3.20, \$2.80, \$2.40, won. Ashland, 105 (Judy), \$4.15, \$2.80, Capt. Clover, 107 (Baker), \$3.05, third. Time—1:47 3-5. Little Ed., Dardanella, Loveliness ancy McKay also ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards; Attorney Muir, 97 (Pribble), \$8.85, \$4, Winnipeg, 105 (Chalmers), \$7.50, \$5.10 Meets On Monday Zanzibar, 87 (Howard), \$10, third, Time—1:44 3-5. Mill Gate, Abe Sablotasky, Luck Run rush Boy, Occidenta also ran. Molly-O Pitcher Hangs Up

NIAGARA FALLS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, PURSE \$700, 3 years nd up, maidens 5 furlongs; Carbonell, 116 (Chapell), \$74.50, \$27.40, rtain, 105 (Tautelle), \$6.25, \$3.20 Festivity 100 (McKnight), \$2.30, third. Time, 1:00 4-5. Roanoke, Crown Derby, Tipsy Dance nd Byng Boy also ran,

SECOND RACE, purse \$700, 3-year-olds ard up, claiming, foaled in Canada, about 5 furlongs— Broadview, 113 (Foden), \$3.10, \$2.85, 50, won. Bessie Felix, 111 (McAlaney), \$16.65, .25, second. P. Moody, 113 (McDermott), \$2.70, Regiopolis, Flying Ford, Ann K. also

d up, claiming, about 5 furlongs— Morman, 115 (McCrann), \$3.40, \$2.70,

Time, 1:00 1-5. Lady Ione, Rachel Deltrym also ran FOURTH RACE, purse \$700, 3-year-lds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs: Bonafide, 116 (Foden), \$4.90, \$4, \$3. Tricks, 115 (Abel), \$4.30, third. Time—1:25 1-5. Allah, Gex. Kirk Dress also ran.

FIFTH RACE, purse \$700, 3-year-oids, laiming, 61/2 furlongs: Wee Dear, 110 (McKnight), \$4.75, \$2.80, .55, won. Uncle Abe, 109 (Hinphy), \$3.30, \$2.65 Virginia B., 105 (Taylor), \$3.15, third. Royaline, Pretty Mally, Long Green lso ran, SIXTH RACE, purse \$700, 3-year-olds, laiming, about 5 furlongs; Roy C., 112 (McDermott, \$5.80, \$2.40. 40, won. Columbia Tenn, 113 (Dunkinson), \$2.60, 22.60, second. Pepper Tea, 111 (Bonham), \$3.75, third. Time—:59 2-5.
Shue, Assumption Snowden also ran.
SEVENTH PURSE, \$700, 4-year-olds
nd up, claiming, mile and sixteenth:
Witch Flower, 106 (Foden), \$7.20,
3.25, \$2.35, won.
Roseate, 117 (Midnight), \$2.95, \$2.45, Highgear, 113 (Mahoney), \$3.20, third.

Time—1:53 2-5. Gath, In Doubt also ran.

LATONIA RESULTS FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Who Knows Me, 110 (Williams), \$31.10, 9.20, \$6.40, won. McIntosh, 115 (Hastings), \$10.40, \$7.25. second.
Dr. Glenn, 115 (Garner), \$14.80, third.
Time, 1:12 2-5.
Spods, Tokiheme, Dust Flower, Trantula, Green Briar, Moon Lady, Redwood,
Royal Palm and Roming Home also ran.
SECOND RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Benedict Vow, 115 (Lyke), \$5.40, \$4.30,
\$3, won. Benedict Vow, 115 (Lyke), \$4.60, second Xarachi, 115 (McDermott), \$3.70, third. Time, 1:06 3-5.

Special, Return, Hurry Inn, Cliff B., McCulloch, Fusileer, Old Slip, Bow Bowers, Mr. Biltmore ran.

THIRD RACE, mile and 70 yards; Parody, 108 (Williams), \$4.40, \$3.70, \$2.70, won.

Nimrod, 108 (Hastings), \$10, \$6.30, second. Annie Lyle 104 (Wood), \$2.70, third. Time, 1:43 4-5.
Bona Vera, Klaxon, Spanish Rose ran. FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Sunflag, 102 (Stutts), \$11.30, \$3.50. Crayon, 110 (Garner), \$2.70, \$2.20. cond. Bob Cahill, 99 (Williams), \$2.50, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. Clarence, Dustabout and T. S. Jordan also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 1 1-16 miles:
United Verde, 196 (Garner), \$21.90, \$7.90, \$5.20, won.
Belzoni, 106 (Stutts), \$4.60, \$3.80,

always a consistent place winner in the big tournaments—National Open, Metropolitan Open, Western Open, and sectional tournaments. Famed for his accuracy and steadiness under St. 20, \$5.20, won. Beizoni, 106 (Stutts), \$4.60, \$3.80, second.

J. G. Denny, 102 (Williams), \$6.10, third. Time, 1:44 1-5.

H. E. Coleman and Delectable also

Knoll, Cinnamon also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and a six- O. B. A. ON AT NIAGARA-ON-

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, June 20.—The official an-ouncement is out for the 36th annual White Star, Begonia, Tiptoe Inn and Association to be held at Niagara-on-the-Lake, commencing July 7. In ad-

PESTS RALLY, BUT FALL SHORT ONE

With Double-Header

Displace Keys

second.

Buck Pond, 112 (Callahan), 1 to 2, Win. Time, 1:39 2-5.

Bowman, Passport, Venus, Byron.
Henry M. Deitz, Briggs Buchanan, All-In All Bear Grass, Mitau ran. Jersey City, June 20.—Buffalo defeated Jersey City in the opening game of the FOURTH RACE mile: Laurano, 119 (Thurber), 4 to 1, 7 to series by a score of 7 to 6. Liberal hit-Worth More, 121 (Barnes), 6 to 5, rounds, coupled with a couple of fieldting against Pitcher Lucey in the early Time, 1:38 2-5.

Sherman, Resolution ran,
FIFTH RACE, mile:
William Tell, 111 (Marinelli), 2 to 1,
Buffalo 

Water Girl, 105 (Maiben), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:39.

Cork Elm, Despair Jaunebar, Rosayta, Savoy, L'Eclair, Edward Gray,
Geenan, Barion ran.

SIXTH RACE, 5 furlongs:
Chrysalis, 114 (Marinelli), 8 to 5, 3

Shagmen

Marconis 5 to 0

their chase after the flying St. CANADIAN NET CHAMP

> Lerov Rennie Bows To Morrice in Semi-Finals Match.

Ottawa June 20.-Lerov Rennie of Toronto, the present Canadian cham-Game Knotted Up

Ottawa plays Toronto in the final tomorrow.

In the ladies' doubles, Mrs. H. F. Wright and Miss Rykert, Ottawa, the present champions, won fairly easily from Mrs. McFarland and Miss Steers, 6—2, 6—3. In the other semi-final, Mrs. Coke and Miss Brook of Toronto won a very exciting match from the youthful Ottawa girl team of Miss P. Grierson and Miss Bremner, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4. In the mixed semi-final matches Mrs. Coke and Leroy Rennie, Toronto, reached the finals by defeating Miss Borne and Heppenstall, 6—2, 6—3. Miss Brock and R. Baird defeated Mrs. Wright, Ottawa, and J. McKinley. Ottawa, 6—2, 6—4. Two Toronto mixed doubles teams will meet in the final. loubles teams will meet in the final.

BILL TILDEN ADDS NEW TITLE TO HIS LIST

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Buffaio, June 20.—William T. Tilden, II. of Philadelphia, national tennis champion, today won the Great Lakes singles open championship after five hard sets with A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., in the final round. The score: 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.

Byron Bauer, Academy High School boy, of Erie, Pa., won the junior singles championship this afternoon defeating Thomas H. McGlinn, Yale University, 8-6, 6-2.

> ST. THOMAS MAY ENTER TWO O. R. F. U. SQUADS

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, June 20.—There is a strong possibility that St. Thomas will place two O. R. F. U. teams in the field next September, when the rugby season opens. Fred Palmer, secretary of last year's successful junior team, stated today that prospects were very bright for an intermediate as well as a junior aggregation.

The Elgin Regimental A. A. A. hope this year in inclose the armory grounds, and make the field self-sustaining by charging admission. It is even possible that a stadium, providing seating accommodation, may be provided. Scott-McHale ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 - 4
Three-base hit—George. Two-base hits—Sherrett. Smith. Armstrong. First on balls—Off Coursey 5, off Oliver 2.
Struck out—By Coursey 6, by Oliver 1.
Double plays—Pring to Smith to McLeod; Hollingsworth to Hicks. Passed balls—Hicks. Wild pitches—Coursey 2.
Left on bases—C. N. R. 7, Scott-McHale 5. Umpire, E. Dinsmore. **Trim Colbornes** 

C. N. R. BRANCH LINE BILLS TO BE DISCUSSED FURTHER

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 20.—The Senate met First Methodist ball team swamped Colborne street 12 to 2 in a hard-hitting session at Queen's Park last evening. Stevens pitched excellent ball for First Church, but Logan lacked support from Colborne. this afternoon and after transacting routine business adjourned until Monday night. On Tuesday Hon. J. D. Taylor will discuss the Temple report on his charges against the Canadian National Railway management on the Pacific Coast.

Tuesday evening the railway committee of the Senate will continue the inquiry into the branch line bills and report those that have received in-

HONOR BRIDE-ELECT.
Special to The Advertiser.
Bothwell, June 20.—The Swastika FIRST RACE, 5 furlongs—
Edisto, 122 (Schuttinger), 13 to 10, 1
to 3, out, won.
Cloudland, 120 (Lang), 7 to 10, 1 to 4, second.
Blenner Hassett, 222 (Legere), 4 to enough to win it twice.

dition to trophies, for three rink competitions, there are Butt trophy for doubles, and Blackman trophy for trophy becomes the property of the bowler fortunate Misses Marjorie Willits and Dobbyn made the preentation.

# Announce Program For Big Two-Day Shoot At Port

Western Ont. Titles Up July Johnny Dundee, 1-Indians Pow-Wow

Canadian Indians and the Western On-tario championships on July 1 and 2 at Port Stanley has been programed. The worth More, 121 (Barnes), to 5, second.

Billy Warren, 114 (Maiben), 1 to 4, Bilsons their six-run lead. Jersey City find a spirited rally in the ninth, when the first appearance in made a spirited rally in the ninth, when the first appearance in made a spirited rally in the ninth, when the first appearance in made a spirited rally in the ninth, when the first appearance in made a spirited rally in the ninth, when the first appearance in made a spirited rally in the ninth, when the first appearance in mode a spirited rally in the ninth, when the first appearance in modulate at the Nostrand A. C. Sullivan outpunched Dundee with a first spirited in two runs.

The score:

Western Ontario. This shoot will be conducted in full war-path regalia.

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average winner in events 1 and 2.

All afternoon events to be shot in costume.

The officers are:
Canadian Indians—W. Hollingshead, high chief: T. H. Baker, vice-chief; Rich, F. Jordan, high scribe; Dr. Frank P. Shaw, assistant high scribe.
Council of chiefs—Dr. P. C. Banghart, S. G. Vance, C. D. Millman, Wm. Pow, Wes. Staples, Gordon Marr.
Western Ontario Trap Shooting League—President, Richard F. Jordan; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Frank P. Shaw; executive, T. H. Baker, C. D. Millman, S. G. Vance, Gordon Marr, Wes, Staples, Dr. P. C. Banghart, H. Taylor, J. A. Greer, R. D. Bell, Frank Stott, Mrs. L. G. Vogel, W. Barnes, Orville Gill, J. Passmore, Fred Dolson, A. Glover, Wes. Hart, S. J. Adams.

Tournament Tips.
Canadian Indians—W. Hollingshead, high chief; T. H. Baker, vice-chief; Rich, F. Jordan; was fined \$50 for what President Johnson haracterized as his "frenzied effort to participate in the fight. Bob Meusel, Yankee outfielder, was fined \$100 in addition to a ten day suspension. Bert Cole, the Detroit pitcher, was fined \$50 and suspened for ten days.

Will be on sale at reasonable prices.

A joker trap, miss and out, will be operated each day. Suitable prizes each day.

All ties in all events will be shot off at 20 birds per man from original marks.

American trap-shooting rules will govern the contests.

Loses His Title WAR PATH CLOTHES Veteran Scotch Wop Outpoint-

ed by Sullivan.

Brooklyn won the world's junior light. pointing Johnny Dundee in the ten-Sullivan outpunched Dundee with hard rights and lefts to the body, and Western Ontario Championships.
One hundred targets—Five Events—
Dundee in the last two rounds could

rophies.

Note—Special trophies donated for tighting and boisterous conduct could shoot by Canadian Indians will be have no part in the playing of ar added to each of these events.

The high chief (Yellow Hammer) has donated a special trophy to the high average winner in events 1 and 2.

All afternoon events to be shot in Babe Ruth, world's champion home

Makes Semi-Finals-Stanley Thompson Put Out Sandy Somerville.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 20.—W. J. Thompson of Mississauga plays George S. Lyon of Lambton, and Frank Thompson of Lambton, and Frank Thompson of Chedoke in the semi-finals tomorrow at Toronto for the amateur golf championship of Ontario. W. J. Thompson defeated G. S. Shaw of Scarboro, 2 and 1, in the afternoon round today, and defeated R. A. Mackle of Lakeview, 3 and 2, in the afternoon. Mr. Lyon defeated I. Champion of Brantford, 3 and 2, in the forenoon, and E. M. Sproule of Mississauga, 1 up, in the afternoon. Frank Thompson defeated A. L. Gooderham of Rosedale, 4 and 3, in the forenoon, and R. M. Gray, Jun., of Rosedale, 3 and 2, in the afternoon. Arthur Dorman defeated John Hadden of Toronto, 3 and 2, in the forenoon, and C. M. Jones of Scarboro, 5 and 4, in the afternoon.

Other results included: Canadian Press Despatch.

C. H. Sclatter, Hamilton, defeated Eric Oswald, Humber Valley, 6 and 5. Jack Cameron, Mississauga, defeated A. C. Stewart, Kitchener, 6 and 5. Stanley Thompson, Mississauga, defeated C. M. Shepperd, Brantford, 6

Somerville, 1 up.

Jack Cameron defeated C. H. Sclater, Joe Sullivan and W. C. Jones of McCulloch, Toronto, defeated stuart, Galt, 1 up. First Round—Fourth Flight, A. G. Donaldson, Mississauga, de-feated James Stewart, Hamilton,

and 4.
W. R. Watson, Sarnia, defeated C. Robinson, Thistledown, 2 up.
L. Gordon, Humber Valley, defeated A. A. Adams, Hamilton, 2 up.
Second Round,
L. Gordon defeated W. A. Watson, First Round, Beaten Eights, Champion Sirst Round, Beaten Eights, Championship Flight.

J. N. Lang, Lakeview, defeated I. Champion, Brantford, 3 and 2. G. F. Shaw, Scarboro, defeated E. C. Gould, Brantford, 2 and 1.

Second Flight.

C. M. Shepperd, Brantford, defeated P. G. Campbell, Rosedale, 4 and 2. John S. Lewis, Brantford, won by default from A. C. Stewart, Kitchen

John S. Lewis. Brantford, won by default from A. C. Stewart, Kitchener. Third Flight.
Carroll Stuart, Galt, won from R. Lily, Oshawa by default.
Fourth Flight.
A. A. Adams, Hamilton, defeated C. Robinson, Thistledown, 4 and 3.
James Stewart, Hamilton, won from A. H. C. Proctor, Toronto, by default.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee 11, Indianapolis 3. Kansas City 3, Louisville 4.

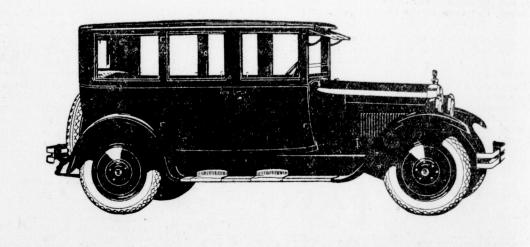
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Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, June 21.

# STREET REGISTERS NEW CROP FUTURES HIGHS AND LOWS CREATE SUPRISE

Strength of Public Utilities Issues Show More Strength and Industrial Specialties Outstanding Development.

Associated Press Despatch.

Railway and Power, all up 2½ points or more.

Good buying again cropped out in the rails, which were featured by a point gain in Brie common to 29¼, the highest price since 1917. Southern Railway touched 60¾, the highest in all time, while Southern Pacific and Pittsburg and West Virginia sold at their highest prices of the year.

With the exception of Baldwin, which showed a nominal gain, the so-called showed a nominal gain, the so-called pivotal stocks ranged slightly lower, United States Steel common again fall-

ing below 97.
Pool Operations.
Strength of a number of the industrial specialties suggested pool opera-

trial specialties suggested pool operations.

Atlantic Refining recovered 2 points of its recent loss, but the other oils were inclined to heaviness on reports that the department of justice was ready to consider the federal trade commission's allegations of profiteering in gasoline. Kelly-Springfield touched another extreme low record at 9% but the other rubber shares held relatively firm in the face of further price cuts. Colorado Fuel, General Electric, United States Cast Iron Pipe, and Davidson Chemical fell back on realizing.

Time money was slightly easier, loans up to 90 days being available at 3 per cent, while the longer dates ranged from 3½ to 3%. Commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges held firm in featureless trading demand. Sterling ruled slightly above \$4.33, and French francs were again quoted around 5%c.

ancs were again quoted around Total stock sales, 782,100 shares.

## Live Stock

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, June 20.—Cattle—Receipts 3,000; general trade dull, uneven, at week's decline, largely forced market; little reliable demand for most killing classes; quality plain; no choice fed traces or yearlings here; best \$9.75; few loads \$9.25 to \$9.50; best yearlings offered \$9.45; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$7.75 to \$9; grass cows and helfers lower in spots on catch-as-catch-can; bulk easily bolognas \$4.75; bulk vealers \$9.50 to \$9.25; choice kind upward to \$9.50 to packers; stockers and feeders scarce; nominally steady. Hogs—Receipts 33,000; slow, mostly steady; few sales weak to 5c lower; bulk desirable 240 to 310-pound butchers \$7.35 to \$7.50; better grades 170 to 225-pound average largely \$7.10 to \$7.30; desirable 140 to 160 pounds \$6.75 to \$7.05; bulk packing sows \$6.35 to \$6.75; killing pigs unchanged; bulk desirable strong weights \$6 to \$6.25; estimated holdover 12,000.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, June 20.—There is a steady trade in baled hay. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16.50 to \$17.

Citizens of London!

This Is An Opportunity

Dr. Lee De Forest, the radio wizard, after years of experimen-

pice and music on the same film with action, thus producing

A syndicate of Montreal financiers has taken over the patents

tation and hard work, has at last been successful in putting the

Real Talking Moving Pictures, a scientific marvel with tremendous

for Canada, together with the rights for future patents covering

the Phonofilm, Gramophone, Player-Piano, etc., A fine program of

these pictures is now being run at the Majestic Theatre at 2:15 and

portion of the Stock in this Company; there will be no bonds and

Canada, and there is no doubt that eventually a great majority of these will purchase one or two subjects of the De Forest Phonofilms

per week, and even at the average price of \$100.00 per week the

dian theatres, whether short plays, orchestral music, singers, speakers, etc., so this company can give a short or a long program

picture projector is equipped with the De Forest phonofilm attach-

ment; these attachments will be leased to each theatre at \$10.00

per week and the films sold on a cash basis similar to the prevailing moving picture business. The rentals from equipments alone

will yield sufficient to pay the Canadian company's proportion of

the cost of the films produced and developed by the parent com-

All further particulars can be secured from

W. L. DAVIS

Canadian Phonofilm Co.

who is at present in London and will remain here for some days. He can be reached either at the Tecumseh Hotel or at the office of

the Grand Opera House, where subscriptions for the stock will be

Every conceivable subject can be filmed and sold to the Cana-

no preferred stock-all common stock at \$1.00 per share.

revenue will be very large indeed.

pany in New York for their own use and ours

received by him.

It has been decided to offer to the London public a limited

Some conception of the financial possibilities may be had when it is stated that there are about one thousand picture houses in

Than July On Winni-

peg Market. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 20.—Uneven price movements characterized today's stock market, which witnessed new 1924 high and low records being established simultaneously in different sections of the list, but net gains exceeded net losses at the close. Strength of public utilities and industrial specialties was one of the outstanding developments of the day's trading, which again fell short of the million-share mark.

Bullish demonstrations in American Waterworks issues was one of the day's features, the common being run up 11% points to a new peak for the year at 88½, and then slipping back to 85½. The 6 per cent preferred closed 7½ points higher at 94, after having touched 35%. West Penn Power, a subsidiary company, closed at 65½ for a net gain of 35% points.

Develop Strength.

Recent accumulation of the public utilities has been pased on a progressive increase in earnings by most of the larger companies. Other stocks in this group which developed marked strength included United Railways Investment or more.

Good buying again cropped out in the rails, which were featured by a point gain in Erie common to 29¼, the highest price since 1317. Southern Railway touched 65%, the highest price since 1317. Southern, \$1.17½; No. 2 northern, \$1.13%; No. 3 northern, \$1.00000 prices imparted weakness to the wheat market around the opening today, prices breaking almost 1½c shortly after trading got under way, but, as only light offerings came out, values moved up again to around Thursday's close. On this advance the market ran into profit-taking sales, which were heavier than the trade could absorb. Prices again declined to the low point. Around \$1.17 for Jūly and \$1.11 for October the market received good support, and further weakness was stubbornly resisted, July closing ¼c. October unchanged and December ½c lower.

A surprising feature was that the new crop futures were showing more strength than July. On the scale down an exception of the public with the purchase of 1,000,000 bushels of oats and 130,000 Canadian Press Despatch

nulet, with only a light trade passing Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.17½; No. 2 northern, \$1.13½; No. 3 northern, \$1.10½; No. 4, \$1.03½; No. 5, 97½c; No. 2 C. W., 41½c; No. 3 C. Cash. No. 2 C. W., 41½c; No. 3 C. Cash. No. 2 Cash. No. 1 feed, 40¾c; No. 1 feed, 38¾c; No. 2 feed, 38c; rejected, 55½c; track, 41¾c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 65¾c; No. 4 C. W., 63½c; rejected, 60¼c; feed, 59½c; track, 65½c.

Gash. North. Ore Gen. Motors Goodrich Rub. Gt. North. Ore Gt. North. ore Gt. North. ore Gt. North. pfd. Gulf S. Steel Houston Oil Hudson Motors Goodrich Rub. Gt. North. ore Gt. North. pfd. Gulf S. Steel Houston Oil Hudson Motors Hupp Motors Inter. Rack, \$2.18 L. No. 2 C. W., \$2.14½; No. 3 C. W., \$1.98; rejected, \$1.98; track, \$2.18 L. North. Ore Gt. North. pfd. Gulf S. Steel Houston Oil Hudson Motors Hupp Motors Inter. Transit Inter. Nickel Inter. Nickel Inter. Paper Kelly-Spring.

TORONTO. Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 20.—Manitoba wheat,
No. 1 northern, \$1.23¼; No. 3, \$1.16¼;
No. 3 C. W., 45½c; No. 1 feed, 43c.
American corn.—No. 2 yellow, \$1.02.
Ontario oats.—No. 2 white, 39c to 41c.
Peas.—No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45.
Rye—No. 2, 74c to 78c.

Pan-American do, B ..... Penn S Steel Pierce Oil ...

Transcon, Oil
Union Pacific
U. S. C. I. Pipe
U. S. In. Alcohol
U. S. Rubber
U. S. Steel

Banquet in Imperial

Hotel.

perial Hotel tonight, took the form

of a banquet. Controller Carl Davis,

secretary-treasurer of the Hamilton

Motor League, and S. M. Kennedy,

vice-president of the Ontario Motor

League, the principal speakers, dealt

with the work of the Ontario Motor

League and affiliated clubs since in-

Secretary-treasurer C. H. Denton

a balance on hand of almost \$375. Auditors appointed were: H. F. Johnston and W. W. McGuire. A

read the financial statement showing

auguration.

Rye—No. 2, 74c to 78c.

MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 20.—The tone of the cash oats market was steady today.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 52c to 52½c; do. No. 3, 50c to 50½c; extra.
No. 1 feed, 49c to 49½c; No. 2 local white, 45½c to 46½c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Minneapolis, June 20.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, \$1.23½ to \$1.29½; July, \$1.20½; Sept. \$1.20%; Dec., \$1.21%.
Corn—No. 3 vellow, 83%c to 84½c, Oats—No. 3 white, 37%c to 37%c.
Plax—No. 1, \$2.43½ to \$2.45½.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.
New York June 20.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.93c; March, 25.10c; May, 25.11c; July, 28.87c; Oct., 25.82c; Dec., 25.16c.

Transcon, Oil Union Products
Transcon, Oil Union Pacific

Associated Press Despatch.

New York June 26.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 24.93c; March, 25.10c; May 25.11c; July, 28.67c; Oct., 25.82c; Dec., 25.16c, Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands, 29.65c.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 20.—Hay, extra No. 2 imothy, \$16; No. 2, \$16; No. 3, \$13 to 14; mixed, \$11 to \$12; lower grades, 10 to \$12 per ton.

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Montreal, June 20.—There is a steady rade in baled hay. No. 2 per ton.

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New York, June 26.—A small business was done in spot cotton, and prices was done in spot cotton, and pric which 1,300 were Allerican.
eithts were 5,000 bales, including 400
erican.
Putures opened and closed quiet and

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Canadian Northern Prairie Lands, 5 per cent half yearly, payable July 15 to stock of record July 4.

Standard Bank, 3 per cent quarterly. payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 17.

National Trust, 3 per cent; Abitibi preferred, 1%; Canadian Locomotive, 1, preferred, 1%; Dominion Bank, 2: Sternian Col., 2, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 17.

Of a Lifetime!

## How Stocks Close at Noon

	Asbestos Paper	/-	1
AT TI	Atlantic Sugar		1
New York	Bell Telephone	29	1:
THE TOTAL	Brazilian Traction	501/	1
ported for The Advertiser by	British Empire Steel	20 78	
s, Easton, McCallum Company.	British Empire Steel do, 1st pfd do, 2nd pfd	3	1
New York, June 21.—Final.	do 2nd nfd	09	
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Rubber 6 6 6 6	Brompton Power	30 1/2	
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ler Motor . 46 46 46 46	Shawinigan		
and Ohio . 81   81	St. Maurice Power	80	1
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ler Motor . 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46	do, pfd.	011	1
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	2341/4	234 4	232 /4		STANDARD EXCHANGE
	131/8	131/8	131/8	131/8	Reported for The Advertiser
	27	27	27	27	by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.
	605%	6034	605%	6034	Toronto, June 21.
	6734	6784	6734	6734	
	68	695%	68	69	Stocks: Open High Low Close
	23	231/2	23	231/2	Apex
	121/4	1214	12	12	Baldwin 31/8 31/8 3 3
	2314	2314	231/4	231/4	Beatty
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	151/8	151/4	1434	15	West D. Lake 21½ 21¾ 21 21¾
	471/2	471/2	461/8	4614	Dome
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	301/2	311/2	301/4	31	Indian
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	501/2	. 501/2	50	50	Kirkland 191/2 191/2 19   19
		2	2	2	Moneta
		207/8		205%	McIntyre
			133%	131/2	New Ray 251/4 251/4 251/4 251/4
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		471/4	47	47	T. O. Burnside 61   61   61   61
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	2217	221/2	221/4	221/4	West Tree 53% 534 538 534
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		267/8	2634	2634	Wright-H 335  335  330  330
		56	5578	56	Beaver 1634 1634 1634 1634
	335%	341/2	335%	341/2	Capitol 35   35   35   35
	523/8	523%	5134	5134	Crown Reserve 54   54   54   54   Lakeside Lorrain 19   19   19   19
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			The Advertiser	
	by Jones		on, McCallum.	
	77:1		oronto, June 2	
	Bid	Ask	Bid	
	Apex 31/8	31/4	T O B 61	62
	Atlas 4	4 1/4	Tex-H 106	108
	Argon't 48		Thom K 21/8	
	Algon'n 11½		Vipond 104	105
1	Baldwin 3	31/8	West T 51/2	5
	Beatty 4%	4 3/4	Wasab 21/4	
-	Bucking 2%		W-Har 335	340
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		161/2	Coniag 160	11
-	Dome M 1785		Cn Res 54	
	Goldale 251/2	26	Castle T 651/2	66
	Gold R 11/4	1%	Everett 31/2	
1	Hanton 9	10	Keeley 228	230
	Holling'r 1315	1325	L Lor'n 19	20
	Indian 171/2		Larcse 10	
- 1	Inspira'n 9½		Lorrain 251/2	26
1	Keora 121/2	13	L T L 138	
-	Kirkl'd 191/4	1934	McKinl'y 10	11
	Lake S 369	370	M Corp 270	275
	Moneta 17	181/2	Ophir 314	31
	McInty'e 1608	1610	P Lake 8%	9
	New R 25	251/2	Nipis'g 620	
:	Porc C 614	71/4	Wetlauf 27	28
	Preston 111/8	1114	Treth'y 111/2	
	Total sales.	107,84	3.	

#### CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 20.—At the United Dairymen's co-operative auction sale held here today the offerings amounted to 2,267 boxes of Ontario cheese, of held here today the offerings amounted to 2.257 boxes of Ontario cheese, of which 463 boxes No. 1 white sold at 16% c per pound, 232 boxes No. 2 white at 15% c per pound, 676 boxes No. 1 colored at 16% c per pound, and 50 boxes No. 2 colored at 15% c per pound, and 50 boxes No. 2 colored at 15% c per pound, white 467 boxes No. 1b white and 738 boxes No. 1b colored were not sold.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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Manufacl Here today the offerings amounted below to 35 to 30 to 12 00 to 16 00 to Motorists' Annual Meeting Is No. 1b colored were not sold.

the cheese market is still easy. Finest westerns, 16c; finest easterns, 15%c to

Special to The Advertiser Picton, June 20.—At today's chees board meeting there were 1,148 boxe colored boarded. All sold at 16%c.

rd here today 1,426 boxes were sold

#### Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, June 20 .- The annual meeting of the Tillsonburg Motor Club League, held at the Im-

Special to The Advertiser.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 20.—Cheese firm; receipts 52,270.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, June 20—Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 93s; colored, 93s.

Auditors appointed were: H. F. Johnston and W. W. McGuire, A splendid musical program was given.

Officers elected are: Hon. president, Wm. McGuire, Chas. Williams, W. P. Crosby, W. H. Jackson, C. V. Thompson; president, Dr. R. F. Weston; vice-president, A. D. Rennie; secretary-treasurer, C. H. Denton; added to the board of directors, W. C. Brown, J. Kellam, W. C. Burns, C. H. Parker; membership committee, A. S. Rennie, W. C. Brown, G. H. Hollyer and district directors.

SUGAR

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 20.—The only sale reported in the raw sugar market today was 7,800 bags of Porto Ricans, first half July shipment, at \$5.28 duty paid, or unchanged from yesterday.

After opening unchanged to 3 roints algher, raw sugar futures were affected by dullness in the spot market and liberal Cuban offers, under which prices broke sharply. The close was 4 to 7 points net lower, July \$3.42. September \$3.62. December \$3.51. March \$3.29.

Refined sugar was unchanged, at \$6.70 to \$6.90 for fine granulated, at which basis a continued fair demand was reported.

Refined futures were nominal.

# FINANCIAL REVIEW

market developed considerable irregularity.

Railroad shares displayed the most accounts into the rubber issues, several of which broke through their previous low levels. Lower commodity prices also had a depressing effect on the sugar shares.

Special buying was noted in the tobacco group in which several popular issues touched new peak prices.

Steel shares held relatively firm despite the fact that weekly trade reviews reported no improvement in either demand or rolling mill opera-

tions. Coppers sagged slightly when New York, June 21.—Stock and the red metal was quoted as low as bond prices continued their upward 12½ cents a pound but marked inbond prices continued their upward mevement this week but encountered stiffer opposition on selling inspired which established a new high price

by unfavorable trade news. The wheat market was featured by a sensational advance, based on reduced crop estimates, while the cotton market developed considerable irregularity.

Which established a new high price for the year.

Omission of the dividend on Kelly-Springfield 6 per cent preferred followed by a sharp reduction in prices by one of the leading tire companies brought considerable selling for both accounts into the subbon ignor of the leading tire companies brought considerable selling for both accounts into the subbon ignor of the leading tire companies brought considerable selling for both accounts into the subbon ignor of the leading tire companies brought considerable selling for both accounts into the subbon ignor of the leading tire companies brought considerable selling for both accounts into the subbon ignor of the leading tire companies brought considerable selling for both accounts into the subbon ignor of the dividend on Kelly-Springfield 6 per cent preferred followed by a sharp reduction in prices by one of the leading tire companies brought considerable in the subbon ignor of the subbon in prices by one of the leading tire companies brought considerable in the subbon ignor of the subbo

either demand or rolling mill opera- ther.

## Local Market

on the land market this week, and on this account the demand was only fair this morning. The one load offered to day brought \$18 per ton.

10,70		day brought of ber ton.		
1/2	56	One load of wheat sold for	\$1.15	per
-	25 1/2	bushel.		
	13 1/2	Oats are very scarce, and	are bi	ring-
	1321/2	ing \$1.60 per cwt.		
1/8	50%	Butter and egg prices re	main	the
		same.		
	391/2	Potatoes were slow this mor	rning.	The
3/4	10	prices continue unchanged.		
1/5	311/2	A large quantity of fowl wa		
3/4 1/2 1/2	45	No home-grown strawberr	ies '	were
-	92	offered, but they are expected	d for	next
	871/2	week.		
	1041/2	There was a large quantity	of g	reen
		stuff on the market, which sol	datn	nuch
	121/2	cheaper prices.		
1/2	4778	Spinach brought 50c to 60 p	er bu	shel;
3/4	38	home-grown carrots, 10c home-grown beets, 10c a bunc	a bu	inen;
1/4		gue 100 a hunch: turning	n; asp	ara-
		gus, 10c a bunch; turnips, tomatoes, 30c per lb; cucun	oc e	acn:
3/4		to 15c, according to size.	nbers.	100
1/2		Grain Per Bushel:		
1/2	105%		0 8	77
1/2	57			15
1/2	50	Grain, Per Cwt.:	.0 1	10
-	176		0 1	70
	1121/2			60
	1701/4			60
				75
	851/2	Hay and Straw:		
	140		to 18	00
1/4	41		0 10	00
1/4	133	Fruit, Vegetables:		
	90			00
1/4	105	Asparagus, bunch 10	to	10
1/4	11134		to	25
1/2	10		.0	15
1/8	711/2			25
	951/4		0	15
	501/4		0	10 25
	25		0	40
	75			00
1/2	861/2		0	10
	51		ã	10
3/4	33		to	15
	181		to	25
1/2	241			50
	255	Celery, per head 5 t	0	10
	216	do, per bunch 10 t	0	15
72	144%		0	15
	1471/2	Lettuce, doz bunches. 30 t	.0	90
	102		to	25
		Mint per bunch 5	n	

Lettuce, doz bunches.

do, 3 bunches.
25
Mint, per bunch.
5
Morels, per bus.
25
Onions, per bu.
150
do, green, bunch.
10
do, doz bunches.
30
Parsley, per bunch.
5
Potatoes, w'sale, bag 1 60
do, retail.
175
do, new, peck.
60
Parsnips, per bu.
125
do, per lb.
5
Pineapples, each.
15
Radishes, per bunch.
16
do, doz bunches.
17
do, doz bunches.
18
do, doz bunches.
19
do, doz bunches.
10
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5
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Watercress, bunch...
Maple Syrup:

Maple Syrup:
Maple syrup gal.... 2 50
Honey, Wholesale:
Honey, 5-lb palls... 55
do, comb, sections... 25
Honey, Retail:
Honey, 5-lb pails... 60 to

do, comb, sections. 25
Honey, Retail:
Honey, 6-lb pails. 60
do, comb, sections. 25
Dairy Products, Retail:
Butter, dairy, lb. 32
do, creamery, lb. 40
Esgs, new-laid, dox. 25
Wholesale to Retail:
Butter, per lb. 37
Esgs, fresh, extras. 28
do, firsts. 25
do, seconds 19
do, creaks 18
poultry, Dressed, Retail:
Chickens, oid, lb. 26
do, spring, lb. 25
Ducks, per lb. 30
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale:
Spring chickens, over 5
bbs each. 19
do, 4 to 5 lbs. 17
do, under 4 lbs. 15
Hens, over 5 lbs. 19
do, 4 to 5 lbs. 17
do, under 4 lbs. 15
Hens, over 5 lbs. 19
do, 4 to 5 lbs. 17
do, under 4 lbs. 15
Hens, over 5 lbs. 19
do, 4 to 5 lbs. 17
do, under 4 lbs. 15
Hens, over 5 lbs. 19
do, 4 to 5 lbs. 17
do, under 4 lbs. 15
Hens, over 4 lbs. 15
Hens, over 5 lbs. 19
do, 4 to 5 lbs. 17
do, under 4 lbs. 15
Hens, over 4 lbs. 15
Hens, each 13
Ducks, spring, coiored, over 4½ lbs. 16
do, white, over 4½
lbs each. 16
Turkeys, oid gobblars.

13 to

ed, over 4½ lbs. 16
do, white, over 4½ lbs each. 16
Turkeys, old gobblers, over 10 lbs. 21
Geese, over 10 lbs. 11
Live Stock:
Hogs, selects, owt. 7 75
Pigs, small pair. 5 00
Sows, fat, cwt. 4 00
Dressed Mcats, Wholesale:
Heifers and steers, 500
to 600 lbs, cwt. 13 00
Cows, beef, 400 to 500
lbs, cwt. 10 00 to

LINSEED Associated Press Despatch, Duluth, June 20. — Close: Linseed July, \$2.41; Sept., \$3.16%; Oct., \$2.124

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser,
Detroit, June 20.—Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Saturday will
be at a discount of \$1.67 per \$100.

BEANS Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, June 20.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.60 to \$4.65 per cwt. at shipping points.

**POTATOES** 

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, June 20.—Prices for pota-toes were well maintained. Per bag, carlots, \$1.40 to \$1.45.

BUTTER AUCTION.

Canadian Press Destatch.

Montreal, June 20.—At the Quebec Agricultural Co-operative Society auction sale held at the board of trade here today there were 2,050 packages of creamery butter offered, of which 100 packages special pasteurized creamery sold at 33%c per pound, 500 packages No. 1 pasteurized creamery at 33%c per pound, 800 packages No. 1 creamery at 32%c per pound, and 650 packages No. 2 creamery at 311%c per pound. sion here as being the best yet held.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, June 20.—The flour market was without new feature. A fair business continues in millifeed, and the market for rolled oats was firm.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7; seconds, \$6.50; strong bakers, \$6.30; winter patents, choice, \$6.60 to COFFEE 5.79. Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3 to \$3.10. Bran—Per ton. \$24.25. Shorts—Per ton. \$26.25. Middlings—Per ton. \$32.25.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 20.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$7, Toronto; second patents, \$6.50.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.45, in jute bags, Montreai and Toronto; \$5.10. bulk, seaboard.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.85.
Bran—Per ton, \$24.
Shorts—Per ton, \$26.
Middlings—Per ton, \$32. Minneapolis, June 20. — Flour un-hanged: shipments, 44,257 barrels, Bran—Per ton, \$21.

# Today, the Longest In 1924, Sees Old Sol Turn Around And Speed South Again

Metagama Men

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Johns. Nfld., June 21.—Three men, who set out from the Cana-dian Pacific liner Metagama in

search of a landing place after she had collided in the fog Thurs-day with the Italian steamer,

Clara Camus, off Cape Race, had not been found last night, accord-

ing to reports from the Cape Race

Magistrate Scores People Who Make Complaints They

Do Not Back.

Special to The Advertiser

Sarnia, June 20 .- County Magistrate

A A. Barnes has a freak of nature.

every way except that its legs were missing. There were two miniature

feet to the bird, but shrivelled and

At a joint meeting of the different departments of the Canadian National Railway held here last night, it was decided to hold a monster pic-

nic at Bayview Park on Wednesday,

Provincial Highway Costs Are

Lowered—Schools Will Cost Less.

Special to The Advertiser.

LISTOWEL ELEVEN LOSES

W. F. A. MIX TO HOLSTEIN

Special to The Advertiser.

Holstein, June 20.—Listowel W.F.A.
Senior Intermediates lost their first
game of the season when in a scheduled
eague fixture at Holstein they were
lefeated by 2 to 0. Seim scored the
first goal for the locals in the first half,
while Calder secured the other counter
n the last stanza.

The line-up:
Listowel—Simpson, goal; Johnston and
Kemp, full-backs; Harron, Bamford and
Edwards, half-backs; Vonza, Ben, Kelly,
McIntyre and Cabell, forwards.
Holstein—Al Pender, goal; Gibson and
Blythe, full-backs; Eccles, Bye and
Chomas, half-backs; Calder, White,
Pender, Scim and Dickson, forwards.
Referee—Fraser Campbell, Owen
Sound.

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL

FOR YOUTH AT INGERSOLL

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, June 20 .- The death of

urred suddenly today of 13-year-old

Forbes Sandick, son of Mr. and Mrs

Thomas Sandick, Cherry street. Death

was due to a heart attack, and followed by an illness of about two

weeks duration, with throat trouble

FROME ATHLETIC SOCIETY.
Special to The Advertiser.
Frome, June 20.—The Frome Ath

etic Society was reorganized o Monday evening: President, Georg

Boyd; vice-president, Blanche Mc-Leod; secretary-treasurer, Ella Mc-Lean; chairman, Miss M. Styles;

captain, boys' softball, Stanley Marr, and captain of girls' softball, Dora

St. Thomas, June 20 .- The county

C. S. Woodrow dismissed charges of

Still Missing

ng. The Fifteen Hours and 27 Minutes of Actual Daylight Is Today's Gift.

SLIGHT DISPUTE

Obvious Duty of Science Now Is To Regulate Periods of Rainfall.

The obvious duty of science at the present juncture is to so regulate the rainfall that it occurs periodically between the hours of 12 p.m. and a.m.
This accomplished, and electrical

storms so arranged that they occur just when mothers-in-law and maiden aunts are about to descend for a fortnight's visit, the next most obvious duty of science would be to halt the sun on its circling course so that it hesitated above Cancer for a few weeks. This would be a boundless blessing for the farmers, who would not be obliged to spend so much time sleeping. Stranded motorists, also wouldn't have so long to wait for dawn. The crows could be tree. for dawn. The crows could be up earlier, too, and thus make them-selves a more satisfactory substitute for alarm clocks to the city fellow. It would be a satisfactory arrangement and mean a considerable saving on electric light.

But since the present arrangement disorderly conduct against four Cormust serve for a few weeks longer, unna men, C. Vansickle, J. Vansickle, oday is the longest day of the year. Having done his utmost for June 21, June 22 will find the sun speeding back to the equator, and the further Capricorn once more. Slowly, but surely, the nights will commence to lengthen and the days to shorten. There is something of a dispute as to which really is the longest day -today or tomorrow. The difference is, however, merely a matter of seconds, and it is today that the sun

a lusty, peeping, two-day-old barred rock chick, normal and healthy in officially turns and makes its way The sun this morning rose at 4:36, and it will set at 8:03 p.m., making fifteen hours, twenty-seven minutes of actual daylight.

# FORMER DIRECTOR IS HONORED AT OUTING ONE MILL REDUCTION

Rev. F. W. K. Harris Receives Fine Gift From Junior Pathfinders.

The annual picnic of the Junior Pathfinders of St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church at Springbank yester day was featured with the presenta tion of a pretty gift of appreciation to Rev. F. W. K. Harris and Mrs. Harris. Mr. Harris recently resigned his duties as director of religious education at St. Andrew's Church, where he has been invaluable in the work among the children and 'teen age boys and girls of the congrega-

Distinctly a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Harris, the presentation of eight sherbet glasses was made in a novel and amusing contest which followed a picnic supper at the loop. The gift! was presented by Marion Cameron, while Doris cleverly voiced the girls' appreciation of Mr. Harris' work in their behalf.

their benail.

Other guests of honor in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Harris were Rev. Dr. D. C. McGregor and Mrs. Mc-Gregor. The mothers of the girls were specially invited guests, as were Miss Vera Mosely-Williams, Miss Audrey Webster, and Miss Clara Bailey. Forty were present to enjoy the picnic supper and the enjoyable program of baseball and other sports

# INQUIRY COMMITTEE IN U. F. O. STRONGHOLD

Transportation Problems Are Emphasized At Wiarton Meeting.

Special to The Advertiser. Wiarton, June 20 .- The agricultura inquiry committee, composed of Hon. D. Jameson, Wm. Keith, M. McBride, J. O. Lethbridge and M. Belanger, met here today to look into farming conditions in this district, the stronghold of U. F. O.-ism in the province Wiarton is the strategical center, being partly in North Grey and partly in North Bruce, both of which

ridings send farmer representative to the legislature. Most of the U. F. O. clubs had delegates present. The meeting was productive of many suggestions for bettering farm life, and several local conditions that are not ideal may be remedied in-directly by the commission, particu-larly with reference to shipping conditions on the railway, both freight and express. About 100 farmers were present, and the spokesmen were introduced by D. J. Taylor, M.P. The commissioners reported the ses-

CANCEL TOURNAMENT. Goderich, June 20.—The local lawn bowling club cancelled their annual rink tournament on Wednesday, because of the very few outside entries received. However, a Scotch doubles tournament was held. The first prize

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 20.—The market for coffee futures today closed net 6 points higher to 4 points lower. Sales were estimated at 58,000. esumated at 58,000.
Closing quotations: July, \$14.01; Sept., \$13.37; Oct., \$12.24; Dec., \$12.96; March, \$12.70; May, \$12.40.
Spot coffee firm.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg. June 21.—Wheat inspections yesterday totalled 633 cars, of which 558 graded contract. Last year 369 cars were inspected. Coarse grains numbered 228 cars, against 119 a year

Ratepayers Already Settling Their Accounts With the City.

NOT YET DUE

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, June 20.—Although the late of the first payment of taxes is July 1, a number of ratepayers have already paid their dues to the city. Three per cent discount is allowed for taxes paid on or before July 1. The tax roll this year totals more than \$600,000, an increase of about \$100,000 over last year. This is mostly ac-counted for by the large number of ocal improvements.

Support O. T. A.

A resolution, with several subordinate clauses which expressed con-idence in the O. T. A., was passed at meeting of the Stratford Presbytery. a meeting of the Stratford Presbytery. Members of the presbytery and the presbyterial pledged their united and individual support to all legislation and educational work which will speedily and effectually secure total prohibition. It was decided to hold a special meeting of the presbytery on June 30, to deal with the call by the Mitchell Presbyterian Congregation to Rev. H. L. Rennie, of Uxbridge. Plans for the Ontario Baraca-Philathea Summer Institute at Mus-Philathea Summer Institute at Mus-koka Assembly from June 26 to July are maturing nicely, according to Thomas S. Brady, the general secretary. Miss Olive Wesley of Buffalo, Philathea vice-president of Euffalo Union, will deliver a series of talks each morning on Baraca-Philathea. J. Murray and V. Schoales, through lack of evidence. Villagers made complaints of the conduct of the four on the night of June 12. But complainants in the witness box were shy on evidence. The magistrate made some caustic comment on people who complained to the rollice and failed to comply with the president of the Canadian Chautaguar Institute which conducts the assembly will deliver a series of talks each morning on Baraca-Philathea each morning on Baracacomplained to the police, and failed to assembly, will deliver an address on tell their stories in court. "How To Keep Young." Captain F.H. Reid is the camp musical director

> Boy is Hurt. Martin Stookes, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Lawrence Waterland, 124 Easson street, was seriously injured when he was struck by an automobile st. Vincent street last night. The car was driven by John Keyes. The boy was taken to the General Hospital, where it was found that he had a broken leg and possibly injuries to the head. Dr. L. Robertson at-

Stratford Canton No. 15, Independent Order of Oddfellows, under Commandant George Heideman, at the annual competition at the Grand Lodge meeting in Guelph, carried off first prize which consists of \$75 and silver challenge cup in the compe-tion on degree work.

CONVENTION OF W. M. A. HELD AT WATFORD CHURCH

Watford, June 20 .- An all-day convention of the Women's Missionary Auxiliaries of the Watford District of the Sarnia Presbyterial was held in ax rate for the ensuing year was fixed at eight mills by the Elgin the Presbyterian Church, Watford, on

June session on Friday. This represents a decrease of one mill over last Donald of Brooke Township, and Mrs. year's rate, which is equivalent to a reduction in the estimates of approximately \$30,000. This was made proximately \$30,000. This was made possible largely by a reduction in the country's contribution to provincial highway costs, \$58,000 being set aside for work done in 1923, as compared with \$84,000 for work in 1922.

The grants to public schools have been estimated at \$13,000 which is \$3,000 less than last year. High school grants, on the other hand, have in-grants, on the other hand, have in-grants and Mrs. Oakes, of Arkona in charge, and Mrs. Oakes, of Arkona in charge, and Mrs. Oakes, of Arkona in charge. grants, on the other hand, have increased slightly, as it is understood that \$30,000 has been recommended of the Provincial Board was given by

for this appropriation.

The sum of \$75,000 has been set aside for county road work, though it is understood this may be reduced by \$5,000. An appropriation of \$7,
Work of the Provincial Board was given by Miss Geddes, of Strathroy.

The principal speaker was Mrs. Purdy, of Toronto, general secretary of the C. G. I. T. and Young Women's Work of the General Board of the

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he men who work for him must un- that sales were greater by one-third

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This concern recently completed the ventilating system in the new who first had the thought of making horseless carriages were laughed to scorn; when Fulton first operated a steamship he was called orazy; after Galileo invented a telestric washer two their service.

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scope he narrowly escaped being put to death. But today all these are integral parts of modern life and whole body and to give one robust and Sunnysuds does the rest-and no clothes were ever whiter or cleaner than those washed regularly in a Sunnysuds Electric Washer. their inventors are looked upon as great men.

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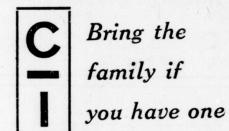
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HAYES — At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Clark, 704 Waterloo St., Mrs. Eliza J. Hayes, widow of the late William Hayes.

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Expression, A.A.C.E.—Marion Valetta McKillop, West Lorne, first-class honors in interpretation, normal training, Shakespeare and dramatics, public health and public speaking;
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ducation.

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Bronze medal for proficiency in unior matriculation, the gift of His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada—Katherine Dobson, St.

Sisk Memorial Scholarship of \$30 to be given for proficiency in music, presented by Alma Daughters in memory of Miss Sisk, founder of the society and one-time lady principal —Dorcas Lucille Roe, Chatham.

Two Albert Carman Scholarships of the value of \$25 each. General proficiency in first year—Leone Trissider, Hamilton; Winnifred Miller, St. Thomas. These scholarships are the proceeds of endowment by

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The Warner Scholarship of \$25 for special application and progress the gift of F. M. Griffin—Mary Kath-gift of F. M. Griffin—Mary Kath-

leen Powell, Inwood.
Gold medal for proficiency in expression, donated by J. A. Kilpatrick, Esq.—Frances Whitcombe, Sar-

nia.

Rose Bloom-Morrison prize for first proficiency in English, senior year, the gift of Mrs. John (Rev.) Morrison, value \$10—Mildred Wickham, Flint, Michigan.

The Maud Clapp Moses Memorial prize in household science, donated by Toronto Alma Daughters, value \$5—Nora Thompson, Belmont. \$5—Nora Thompson, Belmont.

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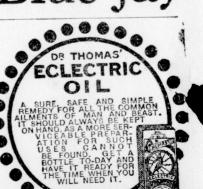
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Male Quartet—"Crossing the Bar" Parks
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3 p.m.—The Church School.
7 n.m.—Evensong Pragaler the Organist and Choirmaster, Harry T Dickinson. p.m.-Evensong. Preacher, the

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Second Sunday After Trinity

Anthem-"Seek Ye the Lord". Robertso

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion.

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At 9:15 the Brotherhood will visit the men at Lambeth. 11 a.m.—REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.A., D.D. Subject: "THE DISCIPLINE OF EXPERIENCE." 7 p.m.—REV. J. T. COSBY MORRIS, B.A., D.D. Subject: "Blessed Home Life In the Country."

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11 a.m.—"The ROSE OF SHARON."

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Rev. J. F. Chapman, Pastor. a.m.—Fellowship meeting, a.m.—'My Task." 5 p.m.—Sunday School. 5.m.—'Goal to Attain." Miss Taylor, Organist.

# Hyatt Ave. Methodist

FLOWER SUNDAY.

11 a.m.—W. E. Saunders.

3 p.m.—Mr. Holtzman.

7 p.m.—The Pastor.
Full Orchestra all day

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10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood. William McArthur will speak. W. Gordon Scott, Organist. STRANGERS WELCOME!

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Rev. G. T. Watts, B.D., Pastor. Staff Captain Lewis and Adjt. Hollande, 10 a.m.—Meeting for men. 11 a.m.—Rev. H. B. Parnaby. 2:45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—

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# 7 p.m.--"Hindered By the Devil"

11 a.m.--"Shall Names Be Given?" GREAT SCRIPTURAL EXPOSITION.

3 p.m.—Bible School. Classes For All. Great Singing Choir and Quartet. O. LEO HERBERT, Musical Director.

## Egerton Street Baptist Talbot Street Baptist Rev. A. Burgess, Minister. 11 a.m.—'The Soul's Open Window.' Sermonette—''Sandpaper.''

7 p.m.—"Go ye." Lawn Social next Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Maitland Street Baptist

#### Maitland Street at St. James St. REV. DR. A. T. SOWERBY

will preach. 11 a.m. their Convictions.

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will preach both morning and evening. 11 A.M. SUBJECT:

REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.

"A PATRIOT'S PRAYER." 7 P.M. SUBJECT "THE TRUTH FROM LYING LIPS."

Bible School immediately after the the institution of a new church. morning service, 12:15 o'clock. Visitors are cordially received. Good Men Suffering for Men's Baraca Class taught by the pastor.

# Latter Day Saints

Maitland Street Near York Street. 10 a.m.-Young People's Meeting. 10 a.m.-Adult Prayer Service. 11 a.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Preaching.

# First Spiritual Church

SUNDAY JUNE 22. Services—3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Leader—Mrs. Rawson. Speaker—Mr. Mills. Subject—"Your Gifts."

PRESBYTERIAN

# CORNER DUFFERIN AVENUE AND CLARENCE STREET

REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D, C.M.G ...... Minister 10 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL. Director of Music 11 a.m.—Dr. Beattie will speak about the wonderful General Assembly at Owen Sound. 7 p.m.—Subject: "RENEWING STRENGTH." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. All members are urged to be present.

REV. D. C. MeGREGOR, B.A. D.D., MINISTER, REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., Director of Religious Education MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director. PUBLIC WORSHIP SERVICES AT 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M. CONDUCTED BY THE MINISTER. Morning-Ordination and Induction of Elders.

Evening-"Eternal Life"-the message of the Epistles of John. 12:15 and 3 P.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL. A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

# M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister,

SERVICES AS USUAL.

#### King Street Church W. R. McINTOSH, Minister.

"THE GARDENS OF GOD." Flower Service. Baptisms Church Attendance Awards.

7 p.m.— THE HOUSE OF CHARACTER. Organ Recital, Praise Service. WELCOME!

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Rev. T. A. Symington, M.A. Minister
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Sabbath Services.
9:45 a.m. ... Church School
11 a.m. ... Public Worship
"THE KING'S HIGHWAY."
The Minister.
7 p.m. ... Public Worship
"THE POOR MAN'S MARKET."
The Minister will preach.

# The Salvation Army

NO. 1, CLARENCE ST. Sunday, June 22-11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. n m -Sunday School and Bible Class

NO. 2, TECUMSEH AND EDWARD. Sunday, June 22-11 a.m. and 7 p.m. n.m.-Sunday School and Bible Class Ensign Chittenden and Ensign Stokes

NO. 3, RECTORY ST.

#### Saturday, June 21, 8 p.m Sunday, June 22—11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 3 p.m.—Sunday School. Ensign and Mrs Foster.

NO. 4. OAK STREET. (North of Trafalgar.) Sunday, June 22—11 a.m. and 7 p.m. -Sunday School and Bible Class Ensign and Mrs. Luxton.

## International Bible Students Association

HYMAN HALL-7:15 P.M Speaker: J. KUMPF. SUBJECT: LIFE ON EARTH IN THE

NEW WORLD. Seats Free. No Collection

Theosophical Society 212 DUNDAS STREET MEETINGS AS USUAL. Sunday, 8:30 p.m.-Public Invited.

# Hamilton Rd. Church New St. James' Church

NOT DRINK. 3 p.m.-Church School.

"FAIRER THAN THE CHILDREN OF MEN."

The present paster Church commenced the West Indies, stationed in Jama Percy Q. King, Musical Director.

## First Congregational CHILDREN'S

FLOWER SERVICE

THE GOSPEL.'

There will be no afternoon session of the Sunday School.

#### HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL

7 P.M.— MR. JAS. LINDSAY WILL PREACH

# EGERTON STREET

GOSPEL HALL MR. ROWLAND HILL WILL

# Riot Starts Over Remark

PREACH.

Police Forced To Use Batons To Quell Windsor Fight.

Canadian Press Despatch Windsor, June 20.-Two officers used their batons Thursday night Antonio Gignac of Lasalle, Ont., made insulting remarks about some negroes was being held.

Several of the negroes attacked Gignac and threatened him with blocks of concrete. The police arrived in time to avert serious trouble. Gignac this morning was fined \$10 and costs on a drunkenness charge.

# W.T.C.U.Praises Temperance Act

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, June 20.—The county of Wentworth and Halton W. C. T. U. passed resolutions in support of the Ontario temperance act. and adopted the following as their slogan: "Praise God for blessings day by day, but most of all for the O. T. A."

# **CONGREGATION BUILDS** SPLENDID NEW CHURCH

Church of Christ Disciples Has Interesting International

ENERGETIC PASTOR

Foundation Stone of New Edifice Will Be Laid June 25.

From an international point of view, the historical record of the Church of Christ, Disciples, at the corner of Dundas and Elizabeth streets, is particularly interesting, since it was founded, in 1891, by H. Z. Leonard, then United States consult in London.

In the month of July of that year, Mr. Leonard learned that property where the church is now located, then owned by the Canada Methodist Church, was for sale, and steps were immediately taken to secure it for stone in its career. Due to a vigor-

Through the agency of Mr. Leonard, a church was opened by Aug. 20 of the year 1891. A. N. Gilbert, since deceased, was secured as the first pastor, and he was followed after a short time by R. Moffett, at that time corresponding secretary of the American Missionary Board. In November of the same year, Ira C. Mitchell was sent to hold a meeting and to properly organize the congregation.

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ptists were as E. B. Oliphant, ...

Formed Congregation.

From the small group who covenanted together as the Elizabeth Street Christian Church, the present congregation has been formed. Their names were as follows: H. Z. Leonard, Sarah A. Leonard, James P. Erowne, Halena M. Browne, Berta Erowne, Halena M. Browne, Berta Erowne, Mary E. Oliphant, E. B. Oliphant, L. A. Mason, Elizabeth Isaac, Erowne, Mary E. Oliphant, E. B. Oliphant, L. A. Mason, Elizabeth Isaac, W. Wright, Daisy Eby, John Marks, Wright, Daisy Eby, John Marks, Connor, George E. Awde, Connor, George E. Awde, Well, J. McKinley, W. A. McVicar, C. B. Johnston, F. Churchill, W. H. Dunn, A. Blackwell, Jr. Churchill, W. H. Dun

Started in West Indies. The present pastor of the Christian Church commenced his ministry in the West Indies, as a missionary stationed in Jamaica. During his six-year term there, the loundation stones of two churches were laid, and a third was rebuilt. Returning to England, Mr. Versey assumed charge of a pastorate in Lancaster, where a new church was erected. He later went to Cheltenham, where the congregation, were reorganized and six-year term there, the foundat congregation were reorganized and the church remodelled. Later he also REV. A. THOMPSON will conduct worship.

11 a.m. — "WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE LOVELY."

7 p.m. — "NOT ASHAMED OF THE GOSPEL."

the church remodelled. Later he also organized a congregation in Swindon, Wiltshire. Following this, Mr. Versey received a call to Cadillac, Mich., and later went to Saginaw. The offer of his services as a chaplain in the American army was not accepted owing to Mr. Versey's English birth, but he served for a year in the charge of an American-born pastor in Pontiac, Ill., who went overseas as a chaplain.

Over Embankment.

Special to The Advertiser.

Southampton, June 20.—Andrew McIntosh, well known Amabel Township farmer, who miraculously escaped death in a motor accident in Southows ampton a few days ago, when his car overseas as a chaplain.

overseas as a chaplain. with his church. While in England, he was for ten years the business manager of "The Christian," a denominational paper, and for eleven years he was the recording secretary

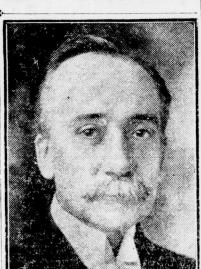
the Christian Association of Great Ministerial Alliance. Immediately on ming to the city, four years ago, Versey made an effort to clear off the church debt, and with the assistance of the congregation, who responded nobly, this was done within eighteen months. He then organ-ized a "bee" to tear down the old horse sheds, one of the first of a number of steps toward the improvement of the church property. The vision entertained by Mr. Versey and his congregation was of a

#### COULDN'T SLEEP HEART WAS BAD NERVES A WRECK

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Immediate Success,

The campaign for raising funds met with immediate success. Various organizations of the church also set to work to help raise the necessary funds. The Ladies' Aid, to whom a great deal of credit is given, raised considerable amounts, also the Sunday school and the Senior Christian Endeavor. Friends of the church in the day school and the Senior Christian Endeavor. Friends of the church in the city and in outlying points controlled the cause.

Formed Congregation.

From the small group who covenanted the Manager George Nethercott represented the basis of 60 per cent to the ball club and 40 per cent to the ball club and 40 per cent to the ball club and 40 per cent to the reunion committee.

A grant of \$75 has been made by the St. Thomas and Elgin branch of the clurch in the city and in outlying points contributed most generously, and several churches in the brotherhood supported the cause.

Plans for the sweets. Various george Nethercott represented the basis of 60 per cent to the ball club and 40 per cent to the reunion committee.

A grant of \$75 has been made by the Ontario Motor League to the parks committee as a practical way of co-operating toward the improvement of the tourist camp at Plina-for the represented the observations of the church also set to work to help raise the necessary funds. The Ladies' Aid, to whom a great deal of credit is given, raised considerable amounts, also the Sunday school and the Senior Christian Endeavor. Friends of the church in the city and in outlying points contributed most generously, and several churches in the brotherhood supported the work in the church also set to work to help raise the necessary funds. The Ladies' Aid, to whom a great deal of credit is given, raised to the basis of 60 per cent to the basis of

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Andrew McIntosh, Allenford, Was in Auto Which Went

ship farmer, who miraculously escaped went over a 60-foot embankment near Mr. Versey has held a number of enominational offices in connection denly at his home, near Allenford, yesterday, death being due to the shock resulting from the accident.

Mr. McIntosh was returning from secured an adjournment of his case sey has taken a prominent part in the ministerial life of the city, and was last year the president of the went over the embankment at the bridge. The youngsters escaped jumping out as the car was leave the road, while Mr. McIntosh succeeded in getting out when the car was half way down the bank. The car was reduced to junk.

> BILL ON WINDING UP ACT. Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, June 20 .- A bill to amend the winding up act was introduced n the House of Commons this after noon by the minister of justice. Hon. Ernest Lapointe. The purpose of the ill is to remove doubts as to the ower of the court to approve of a ale of property under the act, when ne consideration is other than cash

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# DISPUTE SETTLED ON RIGHT-OF-WAY ACHES AND PAINS

Agreement Reached Regarding Property Rights in Port Stanley.

COTTAGE IS SOLD

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, June 20.-The suit prought by seven residents of Orchard Beach, Port Stanley, against E. A. Smith of this city, has been finally settled in Elgin County court, to the satisfaction of all parties. The action rose over a strip of land in the rear of Mr. Smith's cottage, disputed as a right-of-way, and has dragged on for more than three years. According to the terms of the setlement, the defendant dedicates the lisputed property to the plaintiffs, to be used as a right-of-way, along with his cottage on the beach, the plain-

tiffs agreeing to pay \$3,500 for the Reunion Plans. The St. Thomas Old Boys' Reunior took another big step forward Friday evening when definite arrangements

were concluded between the enter ous campaign carried on within the past four years, the congregation is now financially able to erect a new structure, and the cornerstone of this will be laid next Wednesday, June 25, at 3 p.m.

Through the agreemy of Mr. Leon.

The past four years, the congregation is present pastor of the Church of Christ, Disciples, under whose charge the congregation has gained sufficient strength to clear its mortgage indebtedness and arrange for the afternoon of the celebration days.

Through the agreemy of Mr. Leon. Through the agency of Mr. Leonerection of a new place of worship.

Cn Monday the regular schedule game with Stratford will be played

arched Thursday afternoon, revealed our or five empty whiskey bottles, sone about three-quarters full, and one bottle unopened.

The building of the new sewage distribution of the premier and there is much speculation regarding the percentage of the cabinet plums that will be offered. posal plant will be commenced next week. It is expected that this will week. It is expected that this will creatly relieve the unemployment

60 men. The Aylmer-St. Thoma provincial highway will probably be commenced in the near future, an

William T. McMullen, K.C., of Woodstock Appointed To Place.

Canadian Press Despatch. William T. McMullen, K.C., of Wood-stock, Ontario, to be deputy judge of the Oxford County court, is promul-gated in this week's Canada Gazette. Appointment of Sir Frederic Haul-Appointment of Sir Frederic Haultain, chief justice, to be administrator of the province of Saskatchewan during the absence of Lieutenant-Governor Hon, R. S. Lake, is promulgated in this week's Canada Gazette.

# THREE O. T. A. CASES

IN KITCHENER COURT of this city was given a three in a return tabled in the House of months' term for failing to pay an Commons today. This includes \$1,773. O. T. A. fine of \$200. C. G. South-He was about 50 years of age, and leaves a widow and family of five dwelling. H. A. Seiling of St. Jacobs, charged with selling liquor,

#### TWO CARS TURN TURTLE IN ONE DAY AT MILDMAY

Special to The Advertiser Mildmay, June 20.-Two automobil accidents occurred near here in one day, when Wilfred Gress, in striking of bloodlessness in one form or ana stretch of fresh gravel on the 11th other.

# HUMAN BONES ARE FOUND

escaped with a bad shaking up.

what you do eat. Sleep does not refresh you, and when you get up you feel exhausted and unfit for the day's duties. If neglected anaemia may lead to consumption.

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, June 20.—While excavating a gravel pit in Bosanquet Township, six skulls and other bones of unman beings were unearthed. The numan beings were unearthed. The ws were very large, with strong

FIRE LOSSES IN CANADA.

Toronto, June 20 .- Fire losses in

QUEBEC MEMBER KILLED.

automobile accident.

# MRS. MISENER'S

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Branchton, Ont. Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before they give up hope of recovery. C

Union Absorbed With Organization of Cabinet To Succeed Smuts.

Plans for the new church indicate handsome structure, splendidly realizing the ambitions of the congregation, who were desirous of the congregation who were desirous of the congregation are structured by the congregation of th last Tuesday's general election in the enomination.

The following are officers of the hristian Church: Building commits. other than a private feated Smuts government is now the Magyard's rooms, when absorbing topic.

# greatly relieve the unemployment feat the government.

Hudson Bay Company's Store and Hotel Are

Canadian Press Despatch Port Arthur, June 20.-Damage gon in the destruction by fire of the Ottawa, June 20.—Appointment of Hudsons Bay store, Revillon Frochs

Burned.

OF UNEMPLOYED LARGE Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, June 20 .- Federal government expenditures on unemployment relief to date in the six largest cities Kitchener, June 20.-J. Haymaker of Canada total \$6,699,745, it is stated in Vancouver \$2,960,645 spent in

# ronto and Hamilton, and \$733,126 in Winnipeg and Manitoba. Victims of Anaemia

Need New, Rich Blood to Restore Health and Strength.

It is an unfortunate fact that nine a stretch of fresh gravel on the 11th concession, lost control of his car, which turned turtle in the ditch, and a car driven by Wilfred Wiesler, on concession B, which plunged down an embankment. The top, windshields, fenders and axles were wrecked on both cars, but fortunately the drivers escaped with a had shaking up.

your blood improves you will regai proper strength, and enjoy life full thise teeth.

The skulls were found inside a pace about two feet square lying on the case of Mrs. Mary Trainor, Perth. Ont., shows the value of Dr. Williams' pace about two feet square lying on op of a lot of big bones.

Ont. snows the value of Dr. While in cases of this kind. She says: "I had not been feeling well for some time and had been gradually growing weaker. I found it verv hard to do my housework; had severe headaches and was very pale. I took Toronto, June 20.—Fire losses in leadaches and was very paie. It took doctor's medicine for some time, but they did me no good. I was growing weaker and used to faint and take dizzy spells. In this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after a time found they were helping me. I continued their use until I found the troubles that afflictive me had one and I am once more QUEBEC MEMBER KILLED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Three Rivers, Que., June 20.—I., Nestor A. Richard, member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly, was stilled at Lanoraie last night in an outcomebile accident.

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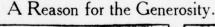
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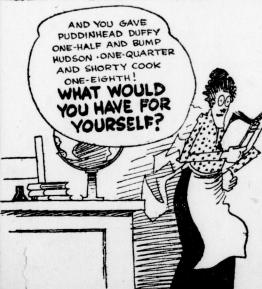
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SOME PROTESTS

Labor Delegate Evans Does Not Think Report Should Be Accepted.

The wages paid women and girls in the city of London was the chief topic of general interest discussed at the regular meeting of the Labor party at the Labor Temple last night. In the absence of the president, Arthur Mould, the chair was occupied by Ald. Frank McKay.

A report received from H. G. Fester, member of the federal minimum wage board, concerning an investigaone of the delegates on two counts; one as to the statement that in one establishment no feminine wage paid was less than \$19 per week, and the second on the ground that some of the concerns kept two sets of books with the express purpose of evading the law. tion he had made recently of various

"I don't think we should accept that report until there has been a proper investigation," declared Delegate

Ways and means of catching employers who were evading the minimum wage law were then discussed at some length. One sug-gestion was that a specific case be taken before the wage board with the facts to prove the case. A second suggestion was that a check up be made of the pay envelopes as re-ceived by the employees with the wage lists as entered in the com-pany's books.

Not Paid Minimum. Mrs. Fred White, president of the London Women's Labor Party, men-tioned the fact that she had been told of two girls who were not receiving the minimum wage. She was not prepared to state, she said, whether or not they would be willing to have their cases go to the minimum wage board for fear of losing their posi-tions over the head of it. The suggestion being made that a committee be appointed to investigate the cases referred to and report at the next meeting, the chairman of the even-ing appointed Mrs. White and Mrs. Bernard as a committee for this puroose with power to add to their num

The full report made by Mr. Fester as follows:
"In conformity with your request onditions in your city.
"It is a source of great pleasure ered by insurance.

and I X L Spices.
Always Short Time.

"Wherever we found wages low, was always a case of short time. dimensions. One specific case citied to us was at the Regal Mfg. Co. Imagine our surprise when we found that this establishment was a unionized shop operating under the United Carment Workers' Union with no wage below \$19 per week. One lady only was receiving what might be termed low wages, but this was due entirely to the fact that she worked very little time in any one week. Penman's Hosiery Factory had an excellent wage sheet, in spite of the fact that all of its workers are on piece work. Our piece work regulations; ermit Reflection of the fire was very clear in the city and some person pulled a fire alarm box, taking the firemen to Brisbane street, but they could not go to the scene of the blaze. Nature played queer pranks with the London Life Assurance Company staff on their annual picnic yesterday to Port Stanley.

Part of the program at the park was interfered with when rain fell heavily, and much of the enthusiasm was dampened.

Evidently not satisfied with the results of the "ducking," old Dame One specific case citied to us was at

"On the whole I venture to say that there is no place in all Ontario where you will find the minimum wage law general during the early hours of the

all big, first-class establishments out of your calculations. These in nearly every instance observe the law strictly. It is the little fellow, with small resources, who is responsible for most of our difficulties. I make this engression to you in absolute this suggestion to you in absolute good faith, and it is based upon three years' of experience and observation." Acknowledgment of the party's ssage of congratulation to Premier



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MacDonald upon his election as prime minister of Great Britain was received in the following communication from Rose Rosebery, private secretary of the premier:

"Your letter of the 23rd inst. to the prime minister convening to him.

the prime minister, conveying to him the congratulations of the London branch of the Canadian Labor Party, has been received. Needless to say,

has been received. Needless to say, such letters are a source of great encouragement to his difficult task, and he asked me to write and thank you for your good wishes. "Your remarks about the emigration problem have been noted. I am sending on your letter to Mr. William Lunn, who is in charge of the emigration department, and am asking him to communicate with you him to communicate with you

Lightning Held Responsible-London & Port Stanley Train Hit.

Lightning is believed to have caused recent date that our commission ok into the matter of the wages of strough the harns on the farm of W. working women in the city of Lon- stroyed the barns on the farm of W. on, I, in company with Miss Law-on, our expert statistician, spent the minster Township. The loss is placed lays of June 2 and 3 investigating at from \$4,000 to \$5,000 partially cov-

to me to report that in every instance we have been able to find our law of the sons was awakened by a rebeing strictly obeyed. We examined flection of flames. Hurried investithe wage sheets of the following establishments: Smallman & Ingram, Woolworth's store, Metropolitan store, Gray's Ladies' Wear, Perrin's biscuit factory, McCormick's biscuit factory, Penmar's Hosiery Holeproof factory, Penmar's Hosiery Holeproof factory, Penman's Hosiery, Holeproof Hosiery, Regal Manufacturing Co., O-P-Chee Gum, Somerville Paper Boy Factory, Ward's Cigar Factory Factory, Ward's Cigar Factory the implement shed and all the farm

The building was Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Price Reflection of the fire was very \$7.00 each

all of its workers are on piece work. Our piece work regulations termit 20 per cent to earn less than the prescribed minimum, which, incidentally, is a lower percentage than is allowed by any other minimum wage board on this continent. Less than 10 per cent of Penman's workers are earning below minimum standard in spite of our 20 per cent allowance. A specific case given to us on this plant came under this category."

Evidently not satisfied with the results of the "ducking." old Dame Nature decided to give the party a nerve-racking shock, for the train on which they were returning to the city got in the way of a bolt of lightning, and the merrymakers immediately felt that their cup of trials was filled to overflowing. Fortunately the ill effects of the lightning were not very marked, as the train proceeded safely to the city, but one car was in total darkness.

The storm, which first visited this

The storm, which first visited this better observed than in the city of London.

Little Fellow. Culprit.

"In conclusion, let me suggest to vou that in future, when looking for violations of our law, that you keep all big, first-class establishments out specified by the city, but no reports

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, June 20.—Sarnia sweltered today in a temperature of 90 degrees, the first hot day of the year. There was a rush to the beach, but strangely the lake water is still too cold for enjoyable bathing. Tonight there was practically an exodus from the city to Lake Huron beach.

To Be Joint Hosts To American Judges and Barristers.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, June 20.—More than 250 Canadian barristers will go to Lon-don in July when the Bar of England and the Canadian Bar Association are to be joint hosts to the American Bar Association. It is expected that nearly 1,000 United States judges and barristers will attend.

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The program as announced today by S. H. Coleman, secretary of the Canadian Bar Association, outlines a series of social and business engagements from July 20 to July 30, including a garden party being given by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.

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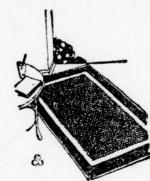
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# loday! saw

This morning I had a bright idea! I'd write a column about kitchen equipment, with one or two paragraphs about the necessities of the brand-new kitchen, and one about new conveniences for experienced kitchens.

But when I went down to the Basement today and saw what a distracting variety of things every good housekeeper would need, I revised my plan. So this column will simply mention the necessities for the kitchens June brides will soon be furnishing. Next week I'll tell you about the others.

In the shining Wear-Ever utensils there are tea kettles and saucepans and double boilers. The double boilers are well-named, for the lid fits either the outer or the inner utensil, and thus makes two covered saucepans. All this for only \$2.75!

Wire strainers, paring knives of stainless steel, grapefruit knives, spatulas, Pyrex pie plates, and flour sifters, mixing spoons and eggbeaters, and roll-top bread boxes.

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Qudith the kettle on,

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