good journalist was a man with nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man with a passion for the truth.

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COLES OFFERS

CIVIC PROBLEM

Military Officer of Large Ex-

perience Declares Present

Drill Hall Obsolete.

SPOILS BUSINESS GROWTH

Believes Structure Could Be

Bought For Low

conversion of that building into

from Col. W. G. Coles for the solu-

As a militia officer of long standing

The present Armories does neither

Col. Coles believes that \$100,000

Another point he emphasizes is that

he Armories is a detriment to the usiness progress of Dundas East.

WOULD CONVERT ARMORIES INTO CITY HALL

WILL COMPARE FINGER PRINTS, WYOMING CASE

Authorities To Determine If Impressions Coincide With Those On Cash Box.

GIVE COUNSEL INTERVIEW

Constable Declares Anderson Has Had Previous Police Court Conviction.

Special to London Advertiser.

Sarnia, May 27 .- Finger-prints of the four London men accused of being concerned in the Wyoming bank robbery were forwarded to Toronto today, and will be compared with a record of impressions found on the bank cash box at the time of the robbery. If agreeing with these, the Ting in the chain of evidence.

Constable Leslie Atkin, who laid the information against the prisoners, stated this morning that it has been ascertained in London that Anderson, one of the four, has police court con viction and a fine of \$100 against The constable says he under-

A report in a Toronto newspaper today by Sheriff Johnston work well. Also a state-

ructions called for the strictest sur- that accompanies it.

of gaining their freedom when ne cas els determined, and they were ocal newspaper comments edi-

aking the men to Wyoming for pre-iminary hearing, when the same ones. The next thing to do is to afterward, unless the baby is to sufearing, when the same ones.

Returning from Sarnia Friday afternoon, Albert Judd, counsel for Edward McMullen, one of the four alleged Wyoming bank bandits, now in custody in that city, expressed but little concern upon hearing that the police had again seized the Oldsin which his client was riding when arrested near orner of Dundas and Adelaide

streets Saturday night last. "Although the authorities did not come with the necessary warrant for willing that they should confiscate the machine if there existed doubt in the officers' minds as to the real owners. Let them go ahead as far as they like in the matter. Mr. Judd explained further that

STARTS NEXT LAP OF WORLD FLIGHT

The Weather

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

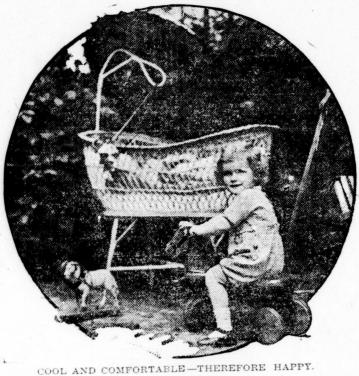


LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera res recorded in London during the 14 hours previous to 8 o'clock last Highest, 82; lowest, 55. The official temperature for 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 66; lowest, 48.

Barometric Readings. Friday-8 p.m., 29.27. Today-8 a.m., 29.44.

Proper Treatment of Baby Skin Will Avert Rash



tiny pores are working to cool the weather cools. suggesting an interview had effected by their correspondent that this work of cooling the overwith the prisoners, was promptly dis- heated body should be able to do its acid sifted together, several times.

If a baby is cross and unhappy, der than thin ones. that relatives of the men will it may be he is suffering from what Wherever two surfaces touch as it may be he is suffering from what wherever the legs and under the rmitted to see them. riff Johnston stated that his in- heat," from the stinging sensation arms, or in the folds of fat about rash appears first on the chest and prevent chafing, but it is not needed outside of their counsel will back, and often runs over the cheeks on the surface of the body generally, and arms and other parts of the and if used profusely, only serves

It is common in babies who are the skin too warmly dressed, especially in resterday by London counsel, those who wear too much and too improperly washed diapers. Soap McEvoy and A. Judd. those who wear too much and too improperly washed diapers. Soap heavy underwear. The first remedy powders should never be used in newspaper comments edition to remove the surplus clothing, this part of the laundry work, and to exchange the heavy shirts whatever the soap used, the diapers and bands with very lightweight must be rinsed with unusual care ould be held at the Sarnia court-ouse, which is only a stone-throw

If the skin is well covered with the rash a bran or a starch or a quite sore, no water. Wipe off the soda bath may be tried. These skin with olive oil until the inflamed baths have lately been described in places heal over. Never use a diaper this column. on inflamed surfaces, no matter

Wherever two surfaces touch as The fine red the body, powder should be used to

Chafing sometimes results from Cleanliness is the first rem-Use no soap, and if the flesh is

Never use any soap a second time without washing it.

(Monday, "Proper Food for Baby.")

DRILLERS REPORT SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Guaranteed to Produce Million Gallons Water.

Le Bourget, France, May 27.

Major W. T. Blake, the British aviator, and his companions in the attempted flight around the world took the air at 10:45 o'clock this morning for Turin, Italy, on the second to the second of 20.

Citizens are so guarded by their content of the citizens who use extensively what is known as soft drinks heverages because they can have been drillers first commenced activities in this district last summer a strict policy of "No water, No pay" was laid down.

Citizens are so guarded by their content of the citizens who use extensively what is known as soft drink beverages because they can how be obtained at a low price. The enforcement of the tax would make an increase in the price of soft drinks inevitable, and citizens accustomed to getting the beverages at the collection of the tax for yesterday, as provided by the special "declaratory act" passed by the Ontario Legislation this morning with Attorney-General Raney regarding the ther pointed out that one of the most important subjects to be discussed at the meeting was that of livestock in this district last summer a strict policy of "No water, No pay" was laid down.

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and about average elsewhere.

Showers have occurred in parts of Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Maritime Provinces. Otherwise the weather in the Description and satisfaction with the CH

REPORT FEWER FAILURES.

RAISE OBJECTION TO TAX ON DRINKS

the prisoner's brothers were quite Ohio Company Sinks Well Soft Beverage Manufacturers Press Claims On Finance Minister.

Another successful week is re- Ottawa, May 27.-Canadian manu-Mr. Judd explained further that while in Sarnia he established beyond doubt the fact that no attempt was made to hold up or shoot tempt was made to hold up or shoot the fact that no attempt was made to hold up or shoot tempt was mat the shoot tempt was made to hold up or shoot tempt was made to tempt was made to hold up or shoot at the occupants of the car while the four prisoners were en route the four prisoners were en route the four prisoners were were the four prisoners were were the four prisoners were were the four prisoners where the four prisoners were from London jail to Sarnia Tuesday well in the southeastern section of pressed their claims strongly for the greatest fire loss in the province. well in the southeastern section of the city.

This well is guaranteed to yield a minimum of a million gallons of pure water daily, and should it fail to measure up to expectations the citizens are so guarded by their constraints are so guarded by their constraints with the American company.

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work concluded by the appointed

The Weather

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feet has now been reached. It appears that the experts are maintainfavorite beverages rather than pay
a higher price. The present price
was within the grasp of families of
limited means.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Moderate east and northeast winds; fine today and on Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Pressure is now much above normal over a greater part of the continent, and about average elsewhere.

Another point argued by the deputation was that the tax would be intended in "certain equitable to the extent that the products of soft drink manufacturers fountains who concoct and sell a certain ducts of soft drinks would be taxed, while owners of sodation, such action did not materialize, the general manager, the various tation was that the tax would be intended in "certain equitable to the extent that the products of soft drink manufacturers would be taxed, while owners of sodation, such action did not materialize, the general manager, the various tation was that the tax would be intended in "certain equitable to the extent that the products of soft drink manufacturers fountains who concoct and sell a certain equitable to the extent that the products of soft drink manufacturers fountains who concoct and sell a certain equitable to the extent that the products of soft drink manufacturers fountains who concoct and sell a certain equitable to the extent that the products of soft drink manufacturers fountains who concoct and sell a certain equitable to the extent that the products of soft drink manufacturers fountains who concoct and sell a certain equitable to the extent that the products of soft drink manufacturers fountains who concoct and sell a certain equitable to the extent that the products of soft drink manufacturers for manufacturers for the continent equitable to the extent that the products of soft drink manufacturers for manufacturers for the continent equitable to the extent that the tax would be intain was that the tax would be intai

CHECK TAX SCORED.

Winnipeg, May 27.—The increased check tax and the tax on ale, beers and mineral waters, contained in the tion of officers for 1922-23. Toronto, May 27.—Failures in the budget brought down at Ottawa on Tuesday were principally objected to & Co. during the past week totalled 28, as compared with 39 for division of the Connection of the Connection of the Connection of the Country o

FIGURES SHOW LIGHTNING RODS OF REAL VALUE

Farmer's Insurance Company Told 1,272 Barns, Without Rods, Destroyed in Year.

WILL DISCUSS SUBJECT

Meeting To Hear Several Addresses in County Buildings Saturday Afternoon.

That 1,272 buildings not equipped with lightning rods were destroyed by lightning in Ontario during 1921, contrasted to but five buildings having rods, was the startling statement made by Alex. Stewart, president of the Lobo Mutual Fire In-surance Company, addressing the annual session of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of Middlesex in the County Buildings here Saturday morning.

The meeting opened at 10 a.m., and will continue Saturday afternoon.

President Stewart, in his opening remarks on "Lightning Rods," ex-plained that the aim of his talk was to come to a general understanding o help the companies, ourselves and the policyholders."

him. The constable says he understands that the man pleaded guilty to a small hold-up and escaped with the fine. Anderson told the constable at the jail that he was fined for beat the jail that he was fined for being in possession of a revolver.

In the constable says he understands that the man pleaded guilty to a small hold-up and escaped with the fine. Anderson told the constable tance to health at all times. But coolest spot is to be found. This rash is a wonderful organ, the fine loss in Ontario coolest spot is to be found. This rash is a wonderful organ, the fine loss in Ontario in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather, when its millions of usually subsides as soon as the in hot weather weather with the man hold weather with th "You all know that the Lightning most pay off our national debt.
"I am not a lightning rod agent,"

he continued, "and I know nothing about lightning. I never want to know anything about it. That there is a lot unknown about lightning, you realize, as in many cases insurance has been paid for lightning damages when it was not the cause.

"Research at the Ontario Agricul tural College has shown that build-ings properly rodded are practically against lightning. The great trouble has been to keep them in proper condition. In 1921, there were 1,272 unrodded buildings in Ontario destroyed by lightning, with a total loss of \$904,025. There were only five rodded buildings struck, the loss totaling \$4,089. "In this section of the country the

majority of the buildings are rodded, Mr. Stewart informed his audience 'It is a safe conclusion to arrive at that the rods must be of s 'e pro ection. The idea in passing 9 act was to give a rod that would provide

"Should we, as a company, knowing rodded buildings are protected, raise the rates on those not rodded or lower the rates on those equipped with lightning rods? Any action that we take should be done jointly and at as individual companies.'

The speaker then left his subject with the meeting for discussion, which was his object in introducing

J. N. Atkins, of Lobo, president of the Farmers' Mutual Fire nsurance session. He ascribed the aim of the

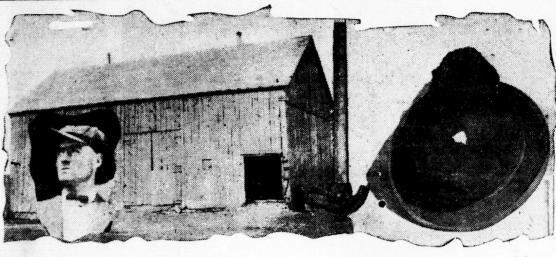
President Atkins quoted the fire

Robert Douglas. J. C. Dance of Kings-

R. S. Nicol of Wilton Grove will

Losses," after which W. A. Galbraith

Murder Charge Follows Discovery of Body Under Barn



CLAYTON CROFT, a young Charing Cross farmer, was on Friday afternoon remanded to jail for one week at Chatham on a charge of murder which emanated from the discovery of the decomposed body of a man believed to be Gustave Noel, hidden beneath the flooring of the accused's

The photo on the left shows the stable under which Bert Croft, the prisoner's brother, found the remains Thursday morning. Left inset is a photo of Clayton Croft, snapped en route to the county court at Chatham. On the right is shown a bloodstained hammer found on the Croft farm, believed to have been used to kill Noel, and a battered stiff hat, which the crown will endeavor to show was worn by the victim when struck on the head with the hammer.

Orangeville

ORANGEVILLE, May 27.-Enraged because Sidney Irwin was living with Mrs.
Archie Nesbitt and her seven children, after her husband had committed suicide because of family strife, a mob dragged Irwin into the street here last night and tarred and feathered

Warning was issued, after he had been marched up and down the street in his strange costume, that if he did not leave town within a week the punishment would be repeated. When interviewed, Irwin, who was endeavoring to re-move the soft tar and shellac.

stated that he had not been

roughly handled, and did not con template taking action. RACE TAX WILL TOTAL \$347,000

Ontario Government Demands Five Per Cent of Woodbine Track Wagers.

Ontario Jockey Club to Arrange Payment With Queen's Park.

Toronto, May 27.—Approximately Companies, in his opening remarks, seven million dollars was wagered at the Woodbine race track during the thought that the amount will be not also be rewarded for his work. much less than ten million dollars. turns in regard to the five per cent tax demanded by the Ontario govern-

> Hon. N. W. Rowell, special counsel for the Ontario government, was in consultation this morning with At-

Under the "declaratory act" passed yesterday by the Legislature, and re-

cent legislation providing for the collection of five per cent on race track wagerings, as a government tax, the provincial police have power to prevent the last day's racing at the present Woodbine meeting to go on this afternoon, should the Ontario Jockey Club decline this morning to pay over to the government the five per cent proceeds of yesterday's operations. It is not expected, however, that this drasite action will be made necessary, although the Jockey deliver an address on "Valuation of CClub officials last night were non-

commital on the matter. There is already paid into courr by the Jockey Club about \$250,000, repredready paid into court erings at the Woodbine, and for this the government will today probably totalled 28, as compared with 39 for division of the Canadian Manufacture before the Canadian Manufacture before the Canadian Manufacture bull, Komoka, secretary-treasurer.

Turn to Page 3, Column 4.

Tar and Feather Man At TAXPAYERS OF LONDON SHOULD FILL REAL NEED OF "KIDDIES

Lack of Playgrounds and Adequately Equipped Bathing Camps Peril Youth of City, Denied Safe "Dip" in the

Friday The Advertiser began a series of articles pointing out the need of more playgrounds in London. A fair discussion of the subject is the desire of The Advertiser, and the following is the second of the series: terially. BY ROY T. McLEOD.

male and female supervisor at each of the nine playgrounds. To the casual observer the sum of \$2,220 per recreation center, is quite Albert Hewitt, Back In

penditure have been explained, the city's generosity on behalf of her children might well be questioned. London's playgrounds are yet in their infancy, and hence the equip ment at each center is barely sufficient to entitle it to its name. New equipment must necessarily be added

to new centers opened each year, and equipment costs money. of the public utilines commission, iture on recreation centers here is eaten up by construction.

Leaves But \$10,000.

ment. Each supervisor is paid \$80 per month for approximately three months in the year, and there are about twenty supervisors on the staff. various township companies to the first five days of the present meeting, Their combined salaries per year and when the returns are complete would therefore total almost \$5,000, meeting as "to get the companies for the seven days' racing here, it is and chief supervisor Mel Brock must When this sum is deducted from the playgrounds budget there is bare ly \$5,000 left.

> space inside the race track is to have a new wading pool.

The grounds must be levelled and a fence erected. Lavatories must be constructed and new swings and pany's plant here was a mass of teeters installed. At Thames Park it is purposed to

deepened.

A railing will be placed between the deep and shallow portions of the pool as a measure of safety for the mastered the Australian crawl. As court for hearing commercial dis-would cost more than the taking this pool will be properly supervised putes between nationals of the var- the vote of the peo mixed bathing for adults will be in jour countries was approved yesterorder this summer. If Money Holds Out.

velope the night before Christmas. The features listed above will un-Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

R ECREATION centers in London have been allotted \$20,000 this year for equipment, maintenance and the salaries of a

sufficient for its maintenance, during the summer months, but when City, Pays \$800 the conditions governing this ex-BACK in town from "parts unknown," Albert Hewitt, 473 Richmond street, convicted

General Manager E. V. Buchanan under whose jurisdiction supervision of city playgrounds is included, is responsible for the statement that more than one half of the expend-

That leaves \$10,000 at the most for supervisors salaries and new equip-

Several new feature for city play grounds have been planned for this Queen's Park playground which, after much effort on the part of certain city officials, is to be transferred from the main park to that

enlarge the present wading pool, which scored such a hit with South London kiddies last year, and to transform it into a swimming pool. Forty feet will be added to its length, and the pool will be considerably WILL TRY WORLD

That is, provided that the money holds out, as all these improvements require funds, and the avenues of escape for the playgrounds estimate the court has been drawn up and resemble those for father's pay en-

in March last of having liquor

peared at police headquarters Saturday morning, and paid

the sum of \$800 and costs.

Al's place was raided early

one Sunday morning by Inspec-

tor Lucas and a squad of po

lice, interrupting what Hewitt

claimed to be an after theatre

arty. Many well-known young

Londoners were among those

present, Liquor, beer and

whiskey glasses were much in

evidence, and seemingly an en-joyable time was being had

Fined \$500 in police court,

Hewitt, through his counsel

Albert Judd, appealed the judg-

ment. Pending the appeal the

police laid a second charge

summoning about 50 other well

known Londoners. The day prior to the second trial the

defendant quietly left the city.

PLANT BURNING

BUSINESS CASES

Paris, May 27.-An international

A code for the administration of

of the activities of the court into

the law and within the law

conciliation and arbitration outside

BRANTFORD ICE

which it originated.

by one and all.'

for sale on his premises,

on looked into, and if a good dea

two questions should be placed on th present site and the second of build ing an office building on the opposit

on this city hall question, and I don'think the present council has the authority to take the responsibility on themselves to decide this matte without submission to the people,

"I quite agree that times may ha changed the opinion of the pec but the best way to find that out o settle the whole proposition is by asking the people," he added. Col. Coles pointed out that those who are knocking his original wla and trying to ridicule it, along with the purchase of the Federal Square

property, seem to lose sight of th fact that the action taken at the time saved the McCormick factory for the Saves McCormick Factory. "The McCormick people had pur-hased seventeen acres of land a Point St. Charles, a Montreal subur nd intended moving there, but the aking over of their property and th actor in inducing the firm to continu

business in London. This fact ha been lost sight of, and you will fine

that Mr. Frank McCormick will sub tantiate the statements I have Brantford, May 27.-At 11:40 this morning, the Brantford Ice Com- made," said Col. Coles. Turning to the matter of structure and site for a city hall, it developed flame, with possibility that the Hartthat Col. Coles takes issue with t present council only on the matte ley Foundry Company plant would

be involved. The whole of the city's He gave several important reason fire department is at the blaze and why the city hall should be erecte on the southeast corner of Wellingto hope to hold it to the building in and Dundas streets, instead of on th present site. In the first place he contended the

ere seems to be no suitable building to house the city hall while the ne structure is being erected. To mor Would Cost \$300,000.

day by the executive committee of the commercial point of view, the the international chamber of com-

on Nov. 18, forestalled the death sentence that was to have been passed upon him by hanging himself in his cell in Lockport County jail four hours before his scheduled appear-

Wire taken from a broom and fastened to an iron rack at the top of the cell furnished him with the means for taking

IS IT TRUE THAT A GOOD SON MAKES A BAD HUSBAND? It is a tradition, hallowed by centuries of repetition, he is considerate and kind, willing to comply with their that a good son makes a good husband. But is it little demands, provided they study his comfort and do type. The robust woman cannot understand the physical powers. Because he that a good son makes a good husband. But is it

In the main, yes. Certainly no sensible girl would

makes his parents' life a torment will not excel in that he has scant patience with another's outlook and

He may be a little selfish at times, but on the whole

not attempt to interfere with his liberty.

marry a man who is disrespectful to his mother or rude may detract from his success as a husband. He has artistic young wife. to his father. It is safe to assume that the man who absorbed so completely his mother's views of doing things

ini Ontario treats his mother and sisters pretty decently. the old one. There are two types of women who are apt to have

Oddly enough, a man's very attainments as a son ter-of-fact mother is poles apart in feeling from the

The man who is sensible enough, and tactful enough, to effect a compromise between parental and conjugal allegiance may manage to preserve his reputation for a son will develop into a paragon of a husband, he may

One such husband in London has a mother endowed riage.

"Mother thinks Dorothy dawdles so much that she

is getting to be a chronic invalid and needs to be forced out of herself," he replied to a courageous friend who had remonstrated against the wife's over-exertions. Though it is by no means certain that the paragon of

the ideal son will make an ideal husband. If it did, ferent, yet in a spirit of filial loyalty he endeavors to being both a good son and a good husband, but the wise girl, before she blindly worshinful son is more than likely to be unjust there would be few bad husbands, for the average man build the new life and the new home on the pattern of the bis wife

Hangs Self In Cell While Awaiting Death Sentence

NIAGARA Falls, Ont., May 27. -Master of his fate until the end, John Kapleta, Niagara

Falls, who was Wednesday convicted of first degree murder for the killing of his wife

IN CRITICISM OF LIBERAL BUDGET

Offers Nothing of Constructive Nature in Submitting Resolution of Censure.

ATTACKS PARTY'S STAND

Hon. J. A. Robb Quickly Proves Cabinet Is Bringing About Needed Reforms.

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa,

Throughout his speech Sir Henry

was carried further than that, for

Sir Henry censured the govern- year at only \$60,000,000.

Merely Repetition.

amendment will probably result in ments. the Liberal government.

Premier W. L. Mackenzie King's speech at the 1919 Liberal conveneral party had not betrayed its platadopted as a chart by which the needed reforms as rapidly as the people would permit

He regretted that Sir Henry had adopted the "same old game," start-ed in 1911, for he had hoped, he said, that all parties would march shoulto shoulder in the future for the good of Canada.

had been living under the "fuller life, which the Liberal party promised to

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were living in this country instead thrown out of work. of some of the others.

Raps Liberal Cry.

Fielding fixed the figure of \$103,000,budget speech when the house resumed today following a two-day holiday.

Fielding's one of \$103,000, one of

Now this ministry had been reremained true to the one policy fol- stored, and its minister of finance Fielding on reducing the excise duty owed by the Conservative party this was looking forward with gloom to which the druggist had to pay on decreasing revenues. He could not alcohol. Although he proved politically con- thought his tariff changes were such lations which had now been accepted ing substituted therefore: The Lib- house. The good of Canada was the eistent in this respect it cannot be as to seriously interfere with busi- by the present government had been eral party assembled in convention main thing to be considered.

amazement, said Sir Henry, was the guments upon which he based his estimate of income tax for the present fiscal year. When the former The former minister of finance government was in power, both in found fault with practically every and out of the house, it was acon of the budget from aboli- cused of failure in collecting income don of the currency depreciation act and business profits taxes. It was minimum tax, but it was not charged with laxity and inefficiency on the contents of the budget that the resolution of want of confidence and with piling up arrears. It had collected \$101,500,000 by direct taxa-

Liberals did not legislate true to from direct taxation for the present

ment because, in his opinion, it did than that, and again I think his es- had added to not adopt a platform which was diatimate is too low," said Sir Henry.
The trically opposed to the alleged He was glad to see an effort being however, had suddenly become all It was merely a repetition of the As to the trade arrangement with lations with England and Australia. speech from the throne amendment France the late government had almoved in March by Col. James Ar- | ways been willing and anxious to Parry Sound, and like that negotiate for better trade arrange-

Deplores Charge.

Sir Henry regretted that Mr. Fieldtion placed against depreciation of foreign currency had been a step to prevent the flooding of the Canadian home work of the Canadian home work of the Canadian home work of the change of the change

show the low scale of living in that secure. country at present. The present bud-Eritish preference and Germany free phone overlooked. The chief thing

retained. Canadians had a right to settles nothing, but on the other hand Drayton seemed to be blaming the closer together. He thought that the The marking act should have been us nowhere, leads to nowhere and know from what country they were adds doubt and uncertainty."

allowance for expenses

Changes Unimportant.

dustry should be able to carry on. could be carried on a proper basis, but they should not be made where it endangered the employment of workingmen. As Mr. Fielding had left the agricultural implement duties in ful, and to be thankful that they the result of it many Canadians were

Sir Henry analyzed the drawback regulations to point out their great nothing but The minister of finance seemed to moment to the steel industry. On a and as an be expecting little that was good, sixteen marker western drill, allowseemed to moment to the steel industry. On a ution of Last year was a bad year for the ing for drawbacks, the net duty on Canadian customs, but even so, the the steel contained was \$1.81, as comrevenue totalled \$105,000,000. In his pared with a freight duty from Hamof finance in the late government, estimate for the coming year, Mr. liton to Moose Jaw of \$16.80, on a

The ex-minister congratulated Mr. understand why Mr. Fielding should been willing to make the reduction lic life." forecast a decrease in customs rev- provided regulations could be draftenue, unless the minister of finance ed to guard the revenue. The reguunder consideration by the late ad- in August, 1919, adopted a resolu- R. J. Woods (Progressive, Duffer Another forecast of the finance ministration. The finance minister, tion which, after reciting its proin) said it was true there had been in the criticism in his speech was minister which filled him with however, had not removed all the log specific and unqualified bledges. hardships that arose under the heavy duty of \$9 on alcohol. The case of the country doctor deserved sympathetic consideration by the min-

> Sir Henry asked what had become of that old complaint and cry that the late government had exempted the rich and crushed the poor with He recalled what a Mr. Fielding estimated the revenue terrible thing the sales tax was held up to be by the then opposition.

ear at only \$60,000,000.

The old administration was a dreadful government in the way it The old administration was a

The former minister of finance reminded the Liberals of their objections to the luxury taxes, especially the taxes on automobiles. At that mobiles valued at \$1,000 and under were not luxuries, and ought not to ing had seen fit to dispense with the be taxed. Yet they had placed a tax Hon, J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce, replied to Sir Henry of foreign exchange. Last year the the moving appeal of the present so vision limiting the depreciation on automobiles. No one could forget government had foreseen what was licitor-general (Hon. D. D. McKencoming, and realized that the home zie) against a tax on candy. Yet Mackenzie King's market was the only reliable one for today, as a result of the change of

view given by a man who had re-cently returned from Germany to put through; but it was evident that he would require more than he could

Sir Henry asked why telegrams he said, might well be referred were particularly picked out for taxo as one which gave 21/2 per cent ation, and the long-distance teleabout the budget was that "it taxes

The finance minister had pointed There had been no reference to the out that business was bad, but the ncome tax act in the budget speech, budget had not helped in relieving but Sir Henry wished to call the at- the situation with regard to Canada's see, the people of Can- these was the widow, whose ex- purchased goods to the value of \$1.75

emption was reduced just at the In spite of this the budget was sectime that she lost the bread-winner. Onding the efforts of the United council which he could obtain. The second was the commercial States. Canada had reduced many government was prepared to go as traveler who did not get a proper of her duties upon American goods. Fears Unemployment.

ges Unimportant.

"Are we to consider ourselves an adjunct to the United States?" askportant enough to delay the house ed Sir Henry. The budget could be The agricultural implement in- searched in vain for measures which feat in consequence. would relieve unemployment. On the The policy of the Conservative other hand, the government had canparty was that reductions in duty celled the depreciated currency regushould be made where production lations. This would further expose Canadians to unemployment, and was an astonishing thing to find in the

dinary political honesty

would have been 17.3. Under the There was not one word in it con Conservative regime it was reduced to nected with the platform of the Lib The reduction now proposed eral party. Sir Henry read from the was 21-2 per cent. That was all Liberal platform of 1919 resolutions right if the industry was able to to the effect that the greatest econada had every right to feel cheer- stand it. It would be wrong if as emy was necessary, and that increases in revenue should be obtained from business profit taxes and incomes, and taxes on luxuries.

> How much regard for this larger liberty and freedom was found in the budget, unless by taxes on auomobiles and candy? The government had merely in

creased the sales tax. Moves Amendment.

seconded by Mr. Meighen. making of such solemn pledges, the

Sir Henry then moved the Con-

utilization of them to secure support and their flagrant disregard with any man, but was not willing after the attainment of office, reveal to reduce the Canadian tariff to a

That all the words after the word committee

flour and all products of wheat; the load being borne by the workingman. principal articles of food; farm implements and machinery; farm trac- handout and they probably ought to tors; mining, flour and sawmill marough and partly dressed lumber; and fuel points; nets, net twines and and fertilizers, should be free from material entering into same.

creased to 50 per cent of the general!

"And the Liberal party hereby pledges itself to implement by legislation the provisions of this resolu-

"That such pledges were restated an official handbook issued just be-

election used widely the promises had got past the luxury stage; they herein set out as a means of secur- were now a convenience, if not ing support. "That the Liberal party, having

proposals of the finance minister that paid in Ford, Ont., (\$535). The prevent the flooding of the Canadian home market with German and Austrian goods.

Sir Henry quoted from an inter-

secure support, and their flagrant violation after the attainment of ofpledges, the utilization of them to

government for making reductions in overtures made by the finance mir that the Conservatives who had in the United States. promised so many reforms and then

ster when chosen as Liberal leader liner Empress of Scotland. ariff resolution passed by the con-land Washington. ention would serve as a chart by guest of honor at a banquet t which to direct his policy, and that given at the American capital

fast as the people of Canada would let it go along the line of tariff re-form. In 1911 the Liberal government had gone faster than the peo ple wished to go, and had met de

· Forgot Fielding's Trip

When Sir Henry Drayton declared hat the government had failed to carry out all its election promises San Lorenzo quarter of the city. forgot the trip of Hon. W. S. Fielding to Washington. Nothing had been done to implet the reply that the United States from a bicycling trip.

The indications are that President Sur Yat-Sen's poorly equipped military exwould have been 17.3. Under the There was not one word in it with a contained and the contained and do business with the farmers of this ountry. Surely then the minister of finance was justified in taking the ground that we would trade with retary for the colonies. those who would trade with us. Canada was offering inducements to Great Britain in the hope that Great Britain would extend greater concessions to Canada.

Mr. Crerar asked Mr. Robb if he would indicate the direction in which Great Britain could give Canada con

Mr Robb replied that he had in mind the embargo against Canadian cattle. He did not believe in using the "big stick," but indications were that there would shortly be a market in Great Britain for Canadian sioners now forecast a situation which ket in Great Britain for Canadian

Mr. Robb was not afraid to trade

disregard of political honor, and minimum when other nations were tend to lower the standard of pub- keeping their tariffs up. When the tariff resolutions were before the 'that' be struck out and the follow- have the advice of all groups in th ing specific and unqualified pledges: which they had been looking, but "That to these ends wheat, wheat made very little difference to the t might be called something of be thankful for small mercies, a was better than no bread at all.

Contrasts Motor Prices.

The sales tax had come in the shape ing it on the other. It was unfair ther household commodities free and then was protected when he sold ers had never complained about corr October, 1921, under the authority of coming into the country duty free its leader, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie to compete with coarse grains. Woolen goods and clothing generally was still greatly protected half of the Liberal party in the said | Automobiles, Mr. Woods thought

Mr. Woods contrasted the price paid been returned to power, the budget in Detroit (\$348) for a Ford car with

ice reveal a disregard of politicians said that Mr. Fielding's visit to O. Turgeon (Liberal, Gloucester) honor, and tend to lower the stand- Washington would probably have a Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade beneficial effect in bringing the peo and commerce, said that Sir Henry ple of Canada and the United States the tariff, and then criticizing it be- ister were already having their effect cause it had not made more reduc- in developing opposition to those who tions. He had cherished the hope preached a policy of high protection

sion Mr. King had stated that the to Ottawa he will go to New Yor



Guards and Fascisti were wounded last night in a street battle in the crowded

cal Situation.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 26.—Wilfred of talks, shared in the view as to the Mr. Fielding had gone down with an Cave, a British officer, assistant com-Mr. Freiging had gone down with an cave, a British invitation to the United States to mandant of police here, was shot and they keep up an outward appearance of minimizing existing troubles. rade with Canada. He had met with killed yesterday while returning home

PARIS, May 26.—The Allied military occupation of Upper Silesia is likely to come to an end by the last of July, according to the report of the Allied commission for the district, which has been considered by the council of ambers of Chen Chiung-Ming. The financian in the southern part of Kwantung Province, including Canton.

A political crisis is likely to be precipitated at any time, the result of which would depend largely upon the action of Chen Chiung-Ming. The financian in the southern part of Kwantung Province, including Canton.

nd the remainder Italian. nit complete withdrawal of the

perienced the hottest May day in 116 the chamber.

The two missionaries, Mrs. M. L. degrees Fahrenheit in the shade at 3.45 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade at 3.45 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade at 3.45 more of many capitals to feel a heat wave on further bodies have been recovered.

five days ago.

The heat here generated a peculiarly stifling haze, although the sky was blue throughout France. The weather bureau predicts heat, with possibly an

even higher temperature tomorrow.

CANTON, May 26 .- Conditions here at the capital of the Southern Chinese Republic are much unsettled as a result of the military movements going on and

unsettled condition of affairs, although Six bullets of different kinds were found in the body of Mr. Cave, proving that there was more than one assassin. No arrests have been made.

Cave once belonged to the bodyguard of Viscount Milner, former British secretary for the colonies.

Yat-Sen's poorly equipped military expendition against the north is losing the confidence of the people, and that Gen. Chen Chiung-Ming. the South China military leader, is gaining prestige and conservative classes. He is also considered as the one who is actually controlling the military situation.

PARIS, May 26.—The Allied military ally controlling the military situation in the southern part of Kwantung Prov-

assadors here.
Fourteen thousand men of the Allied cal situation continues strained with merchants complaining of bad business, Fourteen thousand their merchants complaining of and business, forces are still in Upper Silesia. Of these 11,900 are French. 1,500 British from the rice shortage and high prices.

PARIS, May 26 .- The government wil tween the British steamship Egypt and pint of the best freckle and tan the French freighter Seine, it is announced by Depty Guernier, president of the merchant marine committee of lemon lotion into the face, n

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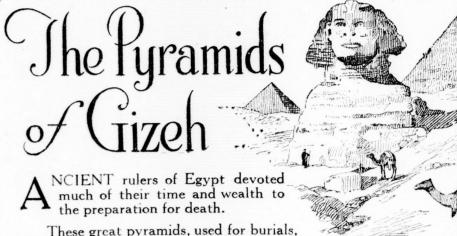
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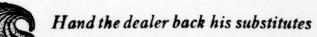


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CONFERENCE TO EXTEND 9 DAYS

Methodists Plan Complete Program for Gathering in Centennial Church.

Many Prominent Men Will Address Meetings of Methodist Church.

The thirty-ninth annual session of the London Conference of the Methodist Church commences in Centennial Church, Monday, May 28, and extends over a period of nine days, for which a most complete and comprehensive agenda has been pre-

pared. The agenda is as follows: 2 p.m.-Meeting of the probationers' (record committee) consisting of the chairman of districts, secretary of the examining board and he secretary of conference, to review the record and standing of each probationer, also the recommendations re candidates for the ministry, this committee to report when the usual disciplinary questions are asked. The meeting is to be held in the East

End Town Hall. 7:30 p.m.—Stationing committee will meet in East End Salvation Army Hall. Statistical committee will meet in Centennial Methodist

Tuesday, May 30.

8:45 a.m.—Stationing committee, statistical committee, journal secretaries meet conference secretaries.

2 p.m.—Stationing committee, sta tistical committee, journal secrearies meet conference secretaries. 7:30 p.m.—Stationing committee, statistical committee, journal secrereligious education committee, conference treasurers will meet financial the city on the train from the east,

secretaries. 8 p.m.-Theological Union lecture Subject, "Acts, the Gospel of the Holv Spirit. An Imperative and Im- during year, report on pastoral adperishable Study for the Christian dress. Church." Lecturer, Rev. Arthur W.

Brown. Wednesday, May 31

9:30 a.m.—Ministerial session, roll committee. call, the report of registration will be Association program). given, report of the transfer commit-Appointment of (1) committee 8:45 a.m.-Devotional address by on conference relations and references thereto, (2) letter writers, (3) 9:30 a.m.—General business. First

o 18 continued, disciplinary questions mittee, first report of missionary committee, address by Chief William K. Cornelius of Oneida.

Moore, D.D., secretary of evangelism election of delegates to general con-and social service, subject, "The ference.

Task, The Toilers, The Triumphs."

2:00 p.m.—Report of committees, ect "The Heritage of the Methodist ballot for board of examiners.

nusic and collection. 8:45 a.m.-Devotional address by quet.

president, Rev. J. W. Hibbert. Roll charge, special music.

call. The report of registration will Saturday, June 3. be taken and certified changes in the lay delegation reported. Report of Rev. Dr. Elliott. program committee and adoption of agenda, appointment of tellers, elec-

11:15 a.m.-Address by representative of the Woman's Missionary Society, confirmation of committees, appointment of business committee, reference of all memorials, recom- Rev. Walter E. Millson reports statricts and the floor of the conference

11:45 a.m.-First draft of stations. Adjourn and all committees meet floor

2:00 p.m.-General session. Report of conference special committee, report of ministerial session, report of Lay Association.

2:30 p.m.-Civic welcome. President's report on decisions of law



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R. MALTON, director of A. McConnell & Fergusson advertising agency, London, has been appointed business manager of The Globe, Toronto, by the board of directors of the Globe Printing Company. He will

assume his new duties June 23 W. SPENCE, C. P. R. BRAKEMAN, HURT

Wassel Spence of 344 Thames street, employed as a brakeman on the Canadian Pacific Railway, was C.M.G. D.S.O., former commander of injured Friday night and brought to Military District No. 1, left for Totaries meet conference secretaries, the Canadian Pacific Railway, was

arriving at 7:15. The police ambulance removed the n Centennial Methodist Church, injured man to St. Joseph's Hospital, Gen. Panet, in the following vale-

4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—All committees meet for business, including co-opera-

tive and circuit boundaries, religio 8:45 a.m.-Devotional address, Rev. education and standing missionary 8:00 p.m.—Public session. (See Lay

Friday, June 2.

teller, (4) report of the conference report of committee on memorials special committee, ministerial dis-special committee, ministerial dis-ciplinary questions 15 to 18, report of probationers record committee. 2 p.m.—Disciplinary questions 15 first report of contingent fund com-

11:00 a.m.—Meeting of ministerial 8 p.m.-Address by Rev. T. Albert and lay electoral conferences for

Address by Rev. Kenneth J. Beaton, board of trust, finance, connectional B.A., missionary to West China, sub- reports and deputations, etc., second Church in West China." Special 4:15 p.m.-Memorial service, ad dress by Rev. D. N. McCamus.

5:30 p.m.—Laymen's annual ban-8:00 p.m.-Public reception of

9:30 a.m.—General sessions. Sacrayoung men, address by Rev. George
mental service conducted by the Daniel, M.A., Ph.D., president's

Will Make Effort to Settle Wage

Victoria Hospital authorities reis to be commenced.

8:45 a.m.—Devotional address by

9:50 a.m.—General business, reports from board of examiners, educational committee, educational fund, superannuation fund, Rev. R. J. D. of Cleveland, Simpson, circuit boundaries commis-poration, is expected to arrive in sion, book and publishing department, evangelism and social service, the men Monday morning.

istical, sustentation. election of delegates to general con- of the union executive and the com-

ference. 1:15 p.m.—Stationing committee will hear deputation in the east end delay, however, the board of concilla

Salvation Army hall. Monday, June 5.

Rev. Dr. Elliott. of committees,

11:30 a.m.-Meeting of ministerial

Walter Fansher. 2:15 p.m.-Jubilee service, Revs.

Kestle, John Veale, Thos. J. Snow- Heaman. den, Ph.B.; John Ball. date and place of next conference, nomination committee, and other had nothing to say. ministers responsible for new business.

8 p.m.-Mass meeting of the young people of the city and district Ep-worth Leagues and Sunday schools. Address, Rev. Wilfred F. Gaetz, subject, "Counting for Something"; ad- Rice of North Woodward Tabernacle, dress, Rev. Byron Snell, subject, Detroit, Mich. 'New Methods for Solving Old Probems." Stationing committee meets.

Tuesday, June 6. 8:45 a.m.-Devotional address by ference. The speaker for the even-Rev. Dr. Elliot. 9:30 a.m.-Last draft of stations; premier of Ontario

NEW LABOR PARTY PLANS CAMPAIGN

Political Organization Expects to Receive London Charter Soon.

special session at the Labor Temple Friday evening, executive members No. 1 branch of the Ontario section the Canadian Labor Party formulated

of the Canadian Labor Party formulated plans for an intensive campaign for membership throughout the city.

An enthusiastic communication was presented from James Simpson, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Party, explaining that the London charter would be forwarded within a week or so. In the meantime the local body will or the express purpose of granting The new branch has been established for the express purpose of granting membership to the political body of any individual who declares himself sympathetic to such. At the present time the doors are thrown wide open to the present the present time the doors are thrown wide open to the present time the doors are thrown wide open to the present the prese

all, but whether this policy will be pursued has yet to be definitely determined at future meetings.

Addresses dealing with the different Addresses dealing with the different phases of the labor political movement were delivered by J. M. Donahue. Arthur Mould and William Stewart, secretary of the London Labor Party, following which a general discussion of questions of vital importance to labor was held.

William Stewart reported remarkable progress as to new members, and a special general meeting of the party was set for Wednesday night next, at which all applicants or prospective members all applicants or prospective members Frank McKay, president, presided broughout the meeting.

GEN. PANET LEAVES TO COMMAND M. D. NO. 2

Expresses Appreciation of Co-Operation of All Ranks of Active Militia in District.

Major-General H. A. Panet, C.B. ronto this morning, where he will take over his new command, Military District No. 2. Before leaving dictory order, expressed his appreciation of the co-operation he has received from all ranks while in com-mand of this district.

VALEDICTORY ORDER By Major-General H. A. Panet, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

In relinquishing the command of Military District No. 1, I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all ranks for the hearty support and co-operacommand of the district. We have completed the reorganization of the active militia with success, due to the very able support given me by those interested, in many instances at great personal inconvenience. In handing over the command to

successor, Col. (Hon. Brig.-Gen.) W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., I know that you will give him the hearty support you have given me.

wish all ranks in this district

(Signed) HENRY A. PANET, Major-General. Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, the new commandant, will arrive in the city on Tuesday, May 30.

PRESIDENT CURRIE COMES TO CONFER WITH CARMEN INJURED BY AUTO amount of advertising matter will be distributed in preparation for the ex-

agreement between the London street railway motormen and conductors and their employers, Charles Currie, president of the corcity in time to open negotiations with

President Currie comes to the city in response to a certain proposition 11:30 a.m.—Meeting of ministerial that was made following a conferand lay electoral conferences for ence last week between the members

pany management. While the men chafe under the tion, after one meeting was adjourned indefinitely, as F. P. McGuigan, the 8:45 a.m.—Devotional address by company's representative, was called out of the city again, and John M. phoned the police shortly after mid been absent at frequent intervals.

and lay electoral conferences for election of chairman; permission to election of delegates to general con- employ young men; appointment of special committee; program of the 2 p.m.-Diamond jubilee, Rev. Lay Association, London Conference. Wednesday May 31.

2 p.m.—Devotional exercises, in George Daniel, M.A., Ph.D.; James D. charge of the president, Mr. William

3 p.m.—Address by Professor James 3 p.m.—General business fixing Bowman; discussion; appointing a Harper investigated the robbery but

8 p.m.-Conference mass meeting.

Thursday, June 1. 7:45 p.m.-Devotional exercises, in charge of the president. 8:15 p.m.-Address by Rev. Dr.

Friday, June 2.

Spring Medicine

few come to these trying spring days without weariness, debility, that "tired feeling," caused in large part by impure, de-vitalized blood. Change of season often "takes all the strength out of me," as many people say.

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Falls to Death From Ladder While Painting Cornice in City

FALLING from a 12-foot ladder, while painting an eavestrough on a cornice of the home of J. E. Keenleyside, 396 King street, George Grisman, 67 years old, a painter, 151 Wellington street, sus tained injuries which resulted in his death at Victoria Hospital an

Grisman had been in the employ of Richard Booth, 230 Wellington street, for thirty years.

At the time the accident occurred the victim was reaching with his brush, and leaning out from the ladder. The ladder slipped to one side along the eaves, and the painter fell to the ground. Grisman is well known in London, particularly in fraternal circles, being a member of Myrtle Lodge, Knights of Pythias. In addition to Falvian, his widow, in this city, he is survived by one daughter, who lives in Toronto. Grisman was attended by Dr.

TO SELECT BRANCH HEARS REPORT ON WESTERN LIBRARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Education, Will Make

Choice Monday.

select a staff of teachers for the

branch high school just approved by

the board at the old Victoria public

school, South London. Additional

teachers will also be chosen to fill

It is proposed seemingly not to re-

in the province. Not only did the

London trustees advertise earlier

ISSUES PRIZE LIST

FOR WESTERN FAIR

tion Has Been Made in

Value of Awards.

Work is now well under way at the

fair grounds on a number of the ex-

ments or alterations are being made.

The boys' and girls' calf feeding

competition, which was most success-

ful at the exhibition last year, is be-

ing made a feature again this year,

and, in addition to a number of new

GIRLS' BOARDING HOME

offerings, there will be ac lass for a

Salvationists Purchase 126-128 Kent

Street for New Quarters.

Final arrangements have been com-

pleted by the Salvation Army to purchase 126-128 Kent street, which

will be used for a Young Women's

Boarding Home, in place of the build-

ing at the corner of York and Clar-

to provide more homelike surround-

ings for the girls. The residence is

in fine condition and but few inter-

ior alterations will be necessary al-

though it is proposed to build larger

REPORTS TAXES ARE PAID

to \$20,000 an hour are pouring into

the city tax collector's office this

At 11 o'clock there was a line-up

of seventy-five people waiting an

donation to the civic funds.

shekels.

AT ENCOURAGING RATE

ence streets.

he young women.

ARMY BUYS HOUSE FOR

han in past years.

replace them by permanent ones.

Senate Told Circulation For No. 3 Committee, Board of Year in All Departments 13,495 Volumes.

Gordon Jepson when the accident occurred.

Western University library's annual report was presented to the afternoon, members of No. 3 commitsenate of the university at its meeting in the arts building Friday after-

The report shows that the circulation from the main library and the present and probable vacancies at medical library was 13,495 volumes, the central collegiate institute. The circulation from the main library, exclusive of the medical li- engage three or four temporary brary, was \$,795, an increase this teachers at the latter institution and year over last of 3,987.

During the year 1,390 books were added to main library, and 747 books plications to the approximate num-and 620 pamphlets to the Barnett library. No report of the individual submitted to Principal Mooney, and donations to the library was given consequently little difficulty in, but special mention was made anticipated in selecting for the city of what was termed "the generous the best teaching material available gift of The London Advertiser Company of the early files of their news-"This gift is unique," said the report, "as this set is the only a much more attractive salary list known complete file of any London

Concerning cataloguing, the renett library the cataloguing of the opportunity to come to a smaller city Canadiana, begun at the end of the where previous year, was completed during not be so great and the chances of summer, and the sections of the promotion for the better felklore, English History and Liter- are also much greater. ature Americana and Drama were catalogued during the year. The art section is in process at the present

"From the standpoint of individual subjects, religion is the largest vet untouched, and it is being deferred until library congress cards Secretary Declares No Reducare available."

"There are now in the main li who have served under my command brary 16,225 fully catalogued books. 8,642 of which have come from the Barnett collection, and 7,583 by purchase and donation. housed as follows: In the main library, 6,600; Barnett library, 7,425; will be mailed to exhibitors next cate is sent to the department

WOMAN SERIOUSLY Dogether with the prize list a large CLAIMS CITY UNABLE TO

In an effort to settle the wage dis-greement between the London street, who was struck by a motor car at Bathurst and Richmond list, the board deciding that whatstreets, Friday afternoon. The car was driven by Thomas O'Hagan, of should be made in other directions. should be made in other directions.

122 York street. Miss Frank was removed to her home, but when the seriousness of hibition buildings, where improveher injuries were ascertained, she

was taken to Victoria Hospital. Besides internal injuries, Miss Frank sustained severe injuries to

BURGLARS ENTER OXFORD ST. HOUSE

Mrs. M. R. Bell. 670 Oxford street, 9:30 a.m.—General business reports McEvoy, K. C., chairman, has also night Friday, stating that her house had been robbed during the evening while she was away.

Mrs. Bell reported \$20 in cash missing as well as two wrist watches initialled J. L. B., a ladies' hunting case watch initialled C. S. B. and a gold ring with the letters O. L. B.

engraved on it. The thieves broke the glass in a window and slipped the catch. Sergt. McCullough and Constable

RAISE OBJECTIONS

Continued From Fage One.

5:30 p.m.-The laymen's annual turers' Association. The meeting, banquet, the social event of the con- while realizing that the government must have money, felt that the increased tax of two cents on every \$50 on checks was unduly severe and that it would probably result in a great deal of inconvenience. In many cases where payments are now made by check, they would be paid in cash. There would be less use of checks and a greater amount of currency

With regard to the tax on ales and morning. beers of 15c a gallon, and on mineral waters and soft drinks of 10c a gallon, it was stated that beers would be paying three taxes and soft drinks The chief complaint was retwo. The chief complaint was regarding near beers, sold in competition with the soda fountain. The price of bottled drinks would have to price of bottled drinks would have be increased, meaning a greater sale be increased, meaning a fountain, in. of drinks from the soda fountain,

were taxed there would be no objec- likely make their appearance on these tion to the new taxes.

The objections raised will be forwarded to the head office at Toronto. P. R. for \$25,000.

ENTERS SUIT FOR PROMISSORY NOTE

T. H. Griffith Claims \$450 Due Him From David Hunsberger.

Four civil actions, two jury and two non-jury, are set for the first sitting at the county court-house Monday of the general sessions of

the peace.
As the first case to go to the jury T. H. Griffith is suing David Hunsberger for the sum of \$450 for a romissory note, dated September 12, 1921, and payable within 90 days Harold F. McKinley, infant, through

his next friend, George McKinley, is suing B. Stewart for \$250, damages to an automobile, alleging reckless driving, September 28 last, when the defendant is said to have struck the complainant. The accident occurred at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets.

The first non-jury case is the Canada Corn Products Company. against the Grand Trunk Railway costs for the loss of two cars loads 29 for the summer holidays. of hominy feed, alleging negligence by the railroad while the goods were

Charles J. Bond is suing C. J Langridge for \$500, alleging loss of time damage and an automobile. fully contributing the automobile for his own usage.

It is probable that court will not

convene until 1:30 p.m.

POSTMASTER TO ISSUE LICENSES

Radio Fans May Obtain Permits at Local Postoffice.

than usual, but they have proffered Radio licenses for receiving sta-The applications are from pracfrom the department of naval affairs have been taken as an indication of ically every section of the country, although there are many from Toport states: "In addition to keeping although there are many from To-the accessions in the main library ronto, where it is said, there are the accessions in the main library ronto, where it is said, there are catalogued up to date, in the Bar- many teachers who would welcome an tions were issued May 23 to post- the ordinary.

> ing stations, it had become impos sible for the department of naval Licenses, the postmasters are in British subjects. The postmaster will inquire of every applicant whether or ot he is a British subject, and if he

that owing to the increase in volume

of applications for licenses for receiv

answers to the contrary, no license will be given to him. This is the main stipulation pro vided for in the instructions to the licenses. Each license costs \$1.

The license forms are filled in by Between two and three thousand the postmasters. One copy is given copies of the Western Fair prize list as license to the applicant, a dupliclassics lecture-room, 1,400, biology Monday from the offices of A. M. naval affairs, and a triplicate is kept Hunt, secretary of the Western Fair for office files at the postoffices

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A. E. Silverwood, chairman of the collegiate institute committee, while explaining that little or no headway has been experienced since the last has been experienced since the last.

Hard Hicks the energetic secretary or D. J. Ferguson, Miss M. Told. has been experienced since the last board meeting, relative to work yet to be concluded at that institution, points out that this problem will a short speech.

they always came up smiling, as it A. Casselman, Principals W. E. Opport, D. J. Ferguson, Miss M. Toling the club, through whose efforts a great deal of the success was due, gave J. M. Campbell. (West of Pavilion). receive a thorough hearing at the a short speech.

Representatives from the Bell Telenext meeting of the committee Mon-

stated Saturday. "This is a very disagreeable situation. As far as I can ascertain without a complete report we have been unable to locate the management of the Kingston Construction Company, although the

Trustee Silverwood believes that Raymond Smith, lay reader of St. R. H. Newton, H. Secord, H. B. Gale advice as to what action is to be James' Church, South London. taken will no doubt be received from It is also arranged that Mr. the city solicitor in time for the will do the same duty during the meeting Monday. In any event he month of August. The closing of holds that if nothing is soon attempt- Huron College for the summer ed by the contractors, the board will throws the whole work upon the be compelled to proceed with the rector, who is anxious to give each work and charge the cost against the church two services each

the new quarters are in a fine WILL PREACH AT locality and will enable the Army FIRST METHODIST

The services in the First Metho dist Church on Sunday will be taken by Rev. J. E. Hughson, B.A., D.D., pastor of First Methodist Church, verandas for the accommodation of Hamilton.

Mr. Hughson is recognized as one

The house will be at the disposal of the leading ministers in Canada, of the Salvation Army about June having occupied prominent pulpits 1. It is now occupied by G. F. Gallo- in both eastern and western Canada. the hospital authorities. His present congregation is one of the largest in Canada, and so popular is Mr. Hughson as a preacher that hundreds are turned away every Sunday from his church. This is Mr. Hughson's first visit

Bird Bulletin Issued by the MacIlwraith Ornithological Club.

to a London church.

opportunity to make their annual On May 25th five men of the Bird Club motored to the Dorchester Collector Charles Turner has six swamp. Four new birds were reassistants helping him gather in the corded. The Winter Wren, who has been absent from his usual place at Friday saw about \$55,000 turned the ponds. It is nearly impossible Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- to tell this wren unless he is singing. from which no tax is gathered. It was stated that if soda fountains was stated that if so the solution in the sound is singlified to the solution was stated that if so the solution in the sound is singlified to the solution was stated that if so the solution in the solution in the solution is singlified to the solution in the solution in the solution is singlified to the solution in the solution in the solution is singlified to the solution in the solution in the solution is solution. The Black Billed Cuckoo, Alder

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My God shall supply all your need, according to His riches and glory.-Philippians 4:19.

THE CENTRAL thought of religion is of a peace that is beyond the unrest of life; of a harmony that transcends all its discords; of a unity of purpose which works through all the conflict of the forces of nature; and the still more intense conflict of the wills of men. - Edward Caird.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

SUNDAY-Sons of England decorate graves of dead at Woodland. session in county buildings.

Probation committee, Methodist conference, opens in East End Salvation Arm; Mall, 2 o'clock. No. 1 committee, board of education meets 3:30 o'clock.

THE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, ondon Technical and Art School The complainant seeks \$900 and and all public schools will close June

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the band of the Salvation Army, Corps No. 1, to go to Exeter, June 11 and 12.

INSPECTOR A. M. PIPER vesterholding that the defendant unlaw- day issued his 257th building permit for the month, setting a new record park for one month's building. The prerious record was in April, 1921, when 209 permits were issued. The total permits for the year to date total 714, grounds loop, 9.45; Charles street, exceeding last year's high water 575. The value of the permits for May to date is \$341,475.

"WE WILL SOON have to widen our streets. Many of them are impassable," stated Finance Commissioner Bell this morning after wending his way up town by way of the market. He said that there were so many autos on the street that it was Lord Roberts, Colborne and Central almost impossible to get through: Pointing to the number of cars in the city hall block at the time, he retions can now be obtained from the marked that if there were as many postmaster in London, instead of rigs in the days gone by it would the autos mean nothing out of

Today's Amusements.

ALLEN-"Strongheart" Belgian po lice dog, in "The Silent Call." LOEW'S-Wallace Reid in "The PATRICIA-"Buck" Jones in "West-

TENDER BANQUET TO GRAND TRUNK HOCKEY PLAYERS

selt Each Member of Team With Ring.

Cafe on Friday evening, and presented Brown, J. J. McWilliam, Miss Martha sach of the players with rings as a Smibert, and John P. Cook. (West cook of appreciation by the officers are the association for the splendid No. 1 diamond, near road).

No. 4—Lord Roberts, St. George's

LAY READER TO ASSIST REV. CREE

the services of the Church of the Wright, B. N. Campbell, Principals Redeemer and St. Luke's, Brough- W. H. Liddicoatt, Miss H. Blackwell dale, for the month of June

It is also arranged that Mr. Smith Mr. Smith assisted for several Sun-

AGED CITY WOMAN HURTS HIP IN FALL

Mrs. Nellie Lewis, an inmate of the Aged People's Home, was admitted denial will probably be issued, he to Victoria Hospital Friday afternoon suffering from a broken hip, which she sustained in a fall. Mrs. Lewis, who is 70 years old was reported to be resting easily by

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DIED.

DAVIS—At his residence, 515 William St., May 26, 1928, Thomas G. Davis beloved husband of Mary H. Davis Kindly omit flowers,
Funeral notice later.

Theosophical Society

F. W. DALY, Speaker, Subject:
COPERNICUS KEPLER NEWTON.
8:30 p.m., 212 Dundas Street. LOST-Black and white Boston bul long ears, answers to name of "Rex." Return to 14 Kensington. Tel. 3547 Reward.

WHITE IRON BED, double, brass tri mings, extra length, in good condition also spring and mattress, very reason able. Apply 94 Maple St.

MAXWELL CAR, No. 1 shape, run about 2,000 miles, has treble light, spare tire and cover, front and rear pumper, air pump attachment, all lits. pumper, air pump attachment, all lils new. Apply Mrs. Matha Edwards, R. 2, Komoka, Ont.

LAY PLANS FOR SCHOOL PICNIC

Trustees Obtain Reduced Fare to Springbank From Street Railway Company.

Allot Spaces at Park So Pupils Will Not Be Confined.

Arrangements are practically complete for the annual public school picnic at Springbank Park on Friday, June 2. This date has been cars to any part of the city on re-

ous schools, and each teacher will accompany his or her class, and be in charge until after luncheon. arranged by the street dailway comand the school board picnid committee, showing where the pupils

the cars and their locations at the

road, 10; Alexandra, Dundas and Colborne, 10; Boyle Memorial, fait Empress and Wharncliffe road Ottaway, 8:30; Chesley Avenue, Rectory and Van, 8:30; Colborne Street; Horton and Richmond, 11:30; Ealing, West street "Y," Hamilton road 8:30; Egerton Street, fair grounds loop, 9:45; Empress Avenue, Em4 press and Wharncliffe road, 10:15; Knollwood, fair grounds loop, 9:45; avenue, 8:30; Lorne Avenue, Lyle and bec Street, fair grounds loop, 9:45; Rectory Street, Dundas and Rectory 11:30; Riverview, Wharncliffe road and Railway, 10:45; Ryerson, Water loo and Cheapside, 10:45; Simcoe Horton and Richmond, 11:30; George's, Colborne and Oxford, 10. Talbot Street Central and Richmond 30; Tecumseh Avenue, Ridout and Elmwood, 9:30; Victoria, Wharn cliffe and Railway, 9.15; Wortley Road, Wortley and Briscoe, 11:30 Public School Divisions and Locations No. 1-Victoria, Wortley Road Tecumseh, Riverview. Committee

Trustees T. Rowe and Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt; Principals E. McKone, W house, and D. Knight, Thomas Willis G. N. Edwards. (West of Springbank No. 2-Simcoe, Alexandra, Colborne

The Grand Trunk Railway Amateur No. 3—Aberdeen, Ealing, Chelses Athletic Association banqueted the Green. Committee: Trustees A. A nembers of the hockey team at Wong's Langford, W. T. Clark, Principals C

No. 6-Rectory, Pottersburg, Egerphone, the Postoffice and other teams ton Street, Chesley Avenue. Commit-W. Althouse, M. Garrett, Miss M. Runians, E. E. Gibbs, and W. E. Hoggarth, R. N. Welsh. (No. 2 diamond) No. 7-Talbot, Charles Street, Empress, Ryerson, Protestant Orphans Rev. A. S. Cree will be assisted in Home. Committee: Trustees J. B. by R. G. Fowler, Alex. MacQueen, and

OFFICIAL DENIES

pin. (North of pavilion).

London, May 27 .- Reuter's corres

Baking Powder

STRONG'S DRUG STORE

And a Joy Forever-This sentiment aptly describes a modern photograph such as you will have made at

A Thing of Beauty

are the G. T. R. for \$50,000, and the C. Thrush completed the resorce for the P. R. for \$25,000.

Thrush completed the resorce for the pital, London, also laundry help. Apply matron.

The Photographer ply matron.

declared a school holiday by the school trustees, and the London MONDAY-Supreme court opens Street Railway Company has agreed to carry all school children to and from the park for a ten-cent fare; with coupon good for a ride on city

> The children will assemble as directed by the principals of the vari-The following schedule has been

Aberdeen, William and Hamilton

T. R. Athletic Association Present Each Member of Team Brown, O. Banks. (North of Spring

CRANE CONVICTED

pondent in Cairo, Egypt, says h learns from a high personage, wh arrived there last night from Syria that the report of Charles R. Crane' conviction by a French military court at Damascus for inciting a rio is without foundation. An official

> IT'S PURE, STRONG

50c lb. 25c 1/2-lb.

184 DUNDAS STREET. Telephone 56 and 57. yw

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Tried For Years To Find Relief

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" GAVE IT

Chronic Constinution or insuffi cient action of the bowels, is one of the great causes of disease. Some authorities even claim that Constipation cannot be permanently corrected. This is a great mistake, because here is the proof that constipation can be cured and the bowels made to act regularly and naturally.

"For years, I was troubled with Constipation, and had to take laxatives and purgatives all the time. If I neglected to take these, the bowels would refuse to do their work.

About two years ago, a friend advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives," which I did. The first box helped me so much that I obtained further supplies of the remedy and continned the treatment. After using about eight boxes, my bowels were able to perform their particular function without aid.

The relief in my case has been lasting, as up to date, I have never recommend "Fruit-a-tives" to all suffering as I did and I am sure they will derive equal benefit."

A. W. FRANKLIN.

dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c, or sent postpaid by "Fruitatives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.-Advt.

"TIZ" FOR TENDER

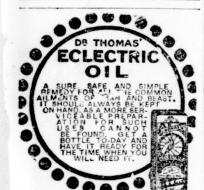
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Free Trial of a Mithod That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

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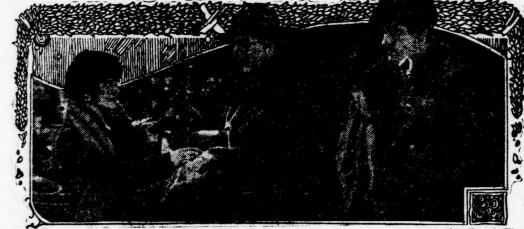
Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action is so close to this natural lubricant.

Nujol is a lubricant-not a medicine or laxative so cannot gripe. Try it



First Showing At the Grand Theatre Monday



EUGENE O'BRIEN, in "Channing of The Northwest," will open the summer

Theatre

Directory

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED.

NESDAY, 2:15, 7 and 9-

Special Picture Program-

Eugene O'Brien in "Chan-

ning of the Northwest."

Ernest Truax in the two-

Around." Special Travel-

"Silver Mining.

comedy,

Grand concerts by

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT-

URDAY, 2:15, 7 and 9-

"The Bigamist," starring Ivy Duke and a superla

tive cast. "Put and Take,"

a Hallroom Boys' comedy

"Nipigon Grandeurs,

special scenic. Grand con-certs by the regular or-

Claims Tiny Victim.

And then, when the treacherous cur cent does claim its tiny victim, symboli-

regular orchestra.

The Grand Reopens On Monday As a Regular Summer Garden

Always Cool and Attractive, the Picture Program Will Be Composed of First Run Features, Starting With "Channing of the Northwest."

N EWLY decked with summer drapings, furnished with special ice-cooled air producing approach. ice-cooled air producing apparatus, with an excellent ventilating system, and as cool and attractive as a woodland glen, had any further trouble. I can the Grand Opera House will start on Monday with a special summer picture program in which only the best feature first-run pictures will be shown, all of which will be exclusive at this theatre.

The summer season is not usually a* prosperous one for the theatres. Fine weather and the lure of the outdoors "Pruit-a-tives" are sold by all prove a magnet to draw the people to rustic haunts to exchange the heat of the city pavements for the cool fresh ness of the country roads. But all cannot take advantage of the oppor-tunity to get out of the city in the ated term, and Manager Minhinick of the Grand Theatre realizes nent provided for the workers whose duties keep them in the city. For Grand Theatre into a charming summer garden, where the temperature Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter will be as delightful as the surroundings.

Eugene O'Brien Stars.

Opening with the Monday matinee you've tried and continuing for the first half of without getting relief, just use o'Brien in his special film, "Chan-"TIZ" draws ning of the Northwest," a gripping, out all the powerful story, dealing with the fam-poisonous ex- ous Royal Canadian Mounted Police. poisonous exudations which puff up the feet; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" is magical; "TIZ" will cure your foot troubles so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore, swollen

This picture was filmed in Canada, all the scenes being taken in the Canadian Northwest, where the red riders of the plains have ever stood as the representatives of law and order. This will be the first Canadian the content of the plains have ever stood as the representatives of law and order. This will be the first Canadian the regular orchestra.

DUBLIN, May 26.—Michael Corchestra.

In a city of 60,000 population, boosted to the visional government.

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which has not been shown in London London. should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with ashima or hay fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those appearations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc. have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method should relieve you promptly.

The kids will insist on "going in for a swim," and if the bathing camp supply is not equal to the demand, the Traction of one of Canada's beauty spots is brought to the patrons of the Grand. The Grand orchestra wil be in attendance at every showing, and the musi-parations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc. have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that one plact results will insist on "going in for a swim," and if the bathing camp supply is not equal to the demand, the Traction bridge, Stony Point, Hunt's dam of exter's dam offer alluring temptation. The Grand orchestra wil be in attendance at every showing, and the musi-parations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc. have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that one plact results as wim," and if the bathing camp supply is not equal to the demand, the Traction of the every stam offer alluring temptation. The sufficient to lure Willie Jones or Tommy Smith into discarding his blouse and ance at every showing, and the musi-paration, the deem of the demand, the Traction of one equal to the demand, the Traction bridge, Stony Point, Hunt's dam of every's dam offer alluring temptation, sufficient to lure Willie Jones or Tommy Smith into discarding his blouse and ance at every showing and the musi-paration, and the musi-paration of one of Canada's beauty spots is not equal to the demand, the Traction of one of Canada's beauty spots is not equal to the demand, the Traction of exter's dam offer alluring temptation. Swifficient to lure Willie Jones or Tommy Smith into discarding his blouse and the tour extends the value of the Valera is primarily adomestic matter designed to keep

paroxysms. This free effer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you do not even pay postage. TAXPAYERS SHOULD REMEMBER KIDDIES. REMEMBER KIDDIES

so great was the patronage that on warm July afternoons there was a strik-

grounds, but lack of funds rendered their good intentions powerless. In desperation an appeal in daily papers was made, requesting all public-spirited citizens who were in the proper frame enlarge their area of sowing. They of mind to donate bathing saids to fill are payable generally at terms of six. These pills are sold by all medicine

a necessary need.

The response was a generous one, but it seemed the about 1,000 more youngsters read the appeals and decided to sample the new suits. Once to eight months. The interest charge dealers or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 cents a low costs of transaction to be guardicted.

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BELFAST MODEL SCHOOL FIRED

Road Library and Ten Other Buildings.

Collier Owned in Ulster Damaged by Raiders At Dundalk.

BELFAST, May 26 .- Tonight has een a night of fires in Belfast. A dozen outbreaks had been reported up to midnight. It is reported that the model school, a fine building in the Falls road, was destroyed. Incendiary bombs were employed in starting the fire. Two attempts were made last week to burn the school.

The falls Road Library was also set on fire during the night, and to add to the worries of the authorities there was plenty of shooting in various sections of the city.

The residence at Ballywalter, near Belfast, of Captain Harry Mulholland, son of Lord Dunleath, who represents County Down in the Ulster Parliament, was attacked today by aiders, who engaged the guard, considerable firing following. Eventually the police drove off the assailants.

A 300-ton collier, owned by a Bel fast firm, was boarded at Dundalk last night by a dozen armed men who held up the captain and members of he crew while they smashed the ompass and telegraph instruments and threw a portion of the vessel's machinery overboard.

LEAVES FOR LONDON.

DUBLIN, May 26 .- Michael Col-

never, never hurt or get sore, swollen or tired.

Get a box at any drug or department store, and get relief for a few cents.—Advt.

Northwest."

City Second to None.

In a city of 60,000 population, boosted everywhere by native sons, and second thirst of the great American nation to none throughout the Dominion, the furnishes most of the motif in this future citizens should not be denied the constitution, which Arthur Griffith, furnishes most of the motif in this story.

In this Eugene O'Brien, the popular screen star portrays an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted with a special commission to go after bootleggers.

The two-reel comedy film to be shown as an added attraction will present Ernest Truax, the famous screen comedian, in "Stick Around," a picture in which he has already appeared with great success, but which has not been shown in London

In this Eugene O'Brien, the popular screen should not be denied the opportunity of bathing in safety in the This safety in the This constitution, which Arthur Griffith, the Dail president, took with him. This constitution must conform strictly to the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty, and has been drafted only during the entire summer, the expenditure for bathing suits would prove the shown as an added attraction will strip to the terms of the Arthur Griffith, the Dail president, took with him. This constitution must conform strictly to the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty, and has been drafted with that object. If the British ministers are satisfied with it, and learn that it will be submitted to the Irish death list in London by drowning for the years prior to the advent of the bathing camps, and comparison with that during the past five years, will reveal the fact that these camps have been the means of protecting life in the This Constitution. This constitution which Arthur Griffith, the Dail president, took with him. This constitution which Arthur Griffith, the Dail president, took with him. This constitution which Arthur Griffith, the Dail president, took with him. This constitution which Arthur Griffith, the Dail president, took with him. This constitution which Arthur Griffith, the Dail president, took with him. This constitution which Arthur Griffith, the Dail president, took with him. This constitution which he Dail president, took with him. This constitution which he Dail president, took with him. This constitution which Arthur Griffith, the Dail president, took with him. This con

of both wings is that the pact re-

Carling street, and an awe-inspiring lecture from Magistrate Graydon hold no terorrs for him, provided that the guardian of the law gives sufficient warning of his approach. And Delicate Women

Can Find New Health By Enrich ing Their Blood Supply.

Continued From Page One.

doubtedly meet with the approval of ninety per cent of London's rate-payers, but the problem is to locate the wherewith. In justice to the city council, it may be stated that the passed without objection.

rent does claim its thy victim, symbolic of years of parental sacrifice, there is a wave of public sentiment clamoring for more and better equipped bathing camps.

City firemen are hurriedly rushed to the scene of the tragedy with grappling irons, and aside from the great loss to the community incurred when a young life is snuffed out, there is an item chalked up in the expense account for \$20,000 playgrounds budget was passed without objection.
But \$20,000 is insufficient to carry on the work, and as a result the citizens of tomorrow are deprived of proper facilities for recreation. It is pointed out that once the city playgrounds are adequately equipped, the annual expenditure can be utilized to maintain them in the proper manner, but at the present time they are far from being adequately

Want Adequate Funds.

life is snuffed out, there is an item chappy girls and women with color-less cheeks, dull skins, and sunken lusterless eyes, are in this condition because they have not enough red blood in their veins to keep them well and in the charm of health. They suffer from depressing weariness and periodical headaches. Dark lines form under their eyes, their they are well equipped.

Want Adequate Funds. manner, but at the present time they are far from being adequately equipped.

In 1921 the playgrounds estimate was exceeded by \$1,500, and as this sum must be made up it will be deducted from this year's \$20,000 at lottnent. Perhaps in their desire to provide the boys and girls of London with recreation which compares favorably with that of other cities of similar population, the officials will again exceed the estimates, and a larger deficit will be chalked up against the city youth in 1923.

A sort of perpetual motion as it were.

The dequate Funds.

If their ward representatives on the see that they are dequated with fainting spells. These are only a few of the miseries of total water would be more than a mere pittance of \$20,000 assigned to them each year until they become firmly established in each district. Then, and only then, should the estimate be reduced commensurate with the financial demands for their maintenance.

London needs more playgrounds and better equipped bathing camps, London has a good word to say for this about, because London is prosperous does not need the money to bring this about, because London is prosperous they are well equipped.

Slightest exertion, and they are often attacked with fainting spells. These are only a few of the miseries of to them each water would be more than a mere pittance of \$20,000 assigned to them each year until they become firmly established in each district. Then, and only then, should be more than a mere pittance of \$20,000 assigned to them each year until they become firmly established in each district. Then, and only then, should be more than a mere pittance of \$20,000 assigned to them each year until they become firmly established in each district. Then, and only then, should be more than a mere pittance of \$20,000 assigned to them each year until they become firmly established in each district. Then, and only then, should be enriched through the trouble that come from poor blood disappear. In almost every neighborhood you will find some formerly allin bearth of Suits.

Dearth of Suits.

In 1921, when the city's bathing amps, which are included in the piayrounds program, were well under way, to great was the patronage that on the city's bathing amps, which are included in the piayrounds program, were well under way, to great was the patronage that on the includent in the increasaly object. The solution of the children's need is obvious. Let London get busy before it is too late.

FARMERS BENEFIT

was pale, thin and scarcely able to go about. The least exertion made my heart palpitate so violently that I actually was afraid one of those spells might BY CO-OPERATION carry me off. Often my nights were sleepless, and as the treatment I warm July afternoons there was a striking dearth of bathing suits. Those kiddles who could not commander a bathing suit or improvised undershirt, with suitable alterations to serve the purpose, were denied the opportunity of a supervised and safe dip in the cooling Thames.

This state of affairs was noted by city officials administering the playgrounds, but lack of funds rendered their good intentions powerless. In farmers mostly settlers, who are

erection of the hall on the present site would be more detrimental to busi-ness than on the south side. He estimates that 100 persons go back and forth on the north side of the street to 25 on the south. The north side is the business or commercial side. The present site, he said, was an ideal one

for a retail block. Col. Coles estimated that it would cost at least \$300,000 for a building a much more beautiful office building on the present site. He believed that could be erected on the opposite corner. It would give the city a nice bright spot, with a building standing out that would be a credit to the city, instead of a structure standing back like the present structure, with its dark front at night.

After utilizing this corner for ew hall. Col. Coles quite agrees that it would be the proper thing for the property, including the site of the present city hall. "I have discussed the matter with

the men who voted for the purchase of the Federal Square property and the present property for a temporary Torch Also Applied To Falls city hall, and they favor the erection of a building on the Federal Square corner," Col. Coles stated.

The men in question are Percy Moore, C. M. R. Graham, J. G. Richter, W. Spittal and Mr. Blandford.

Healthy Liver Healthy Life

Your liver—healthy or clogged, active or sluggish—makes all the difference between a vigorous, cheerful life and low

epirits and failure. To subdue a stubborn petion, dizziness, biliousness, indigestion, headache and the
blues there is nothing on earth so good

as Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable. Email Pill-Small Dose-Small Price



Your Complexion

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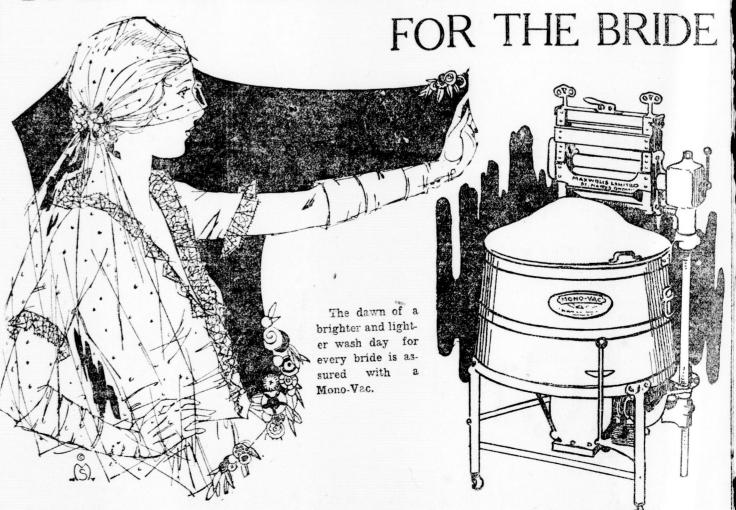
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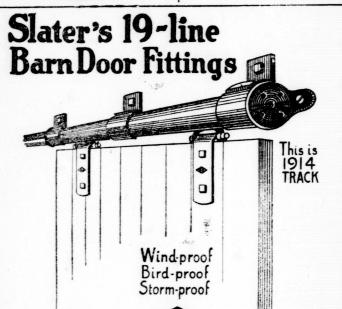
Diplomas of public health were



dishes was served.

presented to Drs. W. S. Downham, R. J. Gordon and F. W. Winnett and skill to see how many fellow travcertificates of public health nursing elers we can pass that we cannot the nine graduates.

Senate, graduates and members of the faculty was most impressive. greatest feats by the simplest move-Led by Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, the ments." students proceeded slowly up the leafy avenue followed by the senate and faculty. First came the public health nurses, followed by the doc-tors of public health, the doctors of great and simple faith and devout medicine and bachelors of art, the bachelor of divinity, masters of arts. doctors of divinity, doctors of law, the senate and faculty representatives





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GALT. May 26.—A rather this evening in the Galt Collegiate gymnasium, when the heads of five or six old families in the city, who came out from Scotland on the sailing vessel Manitoban 40 years ago, gathered to recount their experiences of the voyage. A supper of entirely Scotch

The degree of doctor of laws was Let us go slowly at first, at any rate, Chancellor C. R. Somerville, LLD., conferred on Arthur P. Coleman and and not travel the road heedlessly," one by one, as they received their James T. Shotwell, while Dean Nor-advised the general. degrees of B.A. or M.A., as the case man Tucker, of St. Pauls' Cathedral, London, and Rev. Arthur Carlyle, of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal,

it as a world waiting to receive you were made Doctors of Divinity. The special awards and scholarlives around the fundamental prinships were made by Mr. Somerville, duced by Dean Sherwood Fox.

March In Procession.

The procession from the Y.M.C.A. men do so, and great men are al-Wesley Hall by the University ways sincere; they grow, they make,

they did not assist the process of independent thinking. He also spoke of the influence of good books, and spoke of Dr. Barnett in this connec-

Cavan and Lord Byng.

tion, amid applause.

and Vice-Chancellor Somerville. General C. H. Mitchell, C.E., LL.D.,

dean of the faculty of applied science and engineering, University of To-ronto, addressed the graduates at

some length. He was glad, he said, to see another group added to that

already illustrious almuni of West-

Addresses Graduates.

life for you," declared General Mit-

chell. "You realize by now that you

"Don't think it is a world wanting

to be reformed by your efforts," con-

tinued General Mitchell. "Think of

into its life. We must weave our

In this connection General Mitchell

referred to Lloyd George and Lord Balfour. He also spoke of great

The speaker thought one great

weakness of universities was that

"Promotion is the meaning of graduation, and the start of a new

ern University.

men our service, in so far as we can give it," declared General Mitchell, who saw distinguished service over seas. "It is a duty, especially of university graduates, to give service in

Lauds Service Ideal.

inability of Dr. Roche, chancellor of duties June 23. the university, to be present, and ow-

were played by Mrs. A. D. Jordan.

The fair graduates received huge ronto staff in London. He continued ouquets of flowers from their friends.

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learned about here. You will be so he was driving overturned as it intent on running the machine you struck a culvert and caught fire. After extinguishing his clothes he will not look at the road or the scenwas forced to walk a considerable ery. We are so anxious to try our

Dr. Robson was born on the old Robson homestear, lot 32, con. 10 loiter on the way to talk to them. London Township, November 29, 1851. He was the son of the late John W. Robson, J.P., and Eleanor Telfer.

Vanneck Church, Rev. Mr. Campbell, Presbyterian minister at Vanneck and Ivan, conducting the services, assisted by Rev. Mr. Johnson of Lu-

ciple of honest labor. We must not look on life as being too complicated. Live simply, think simply and choose the common things. Great and they carry. They perform the son, sister. The medical profession was repre-

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Mr. Somerville voiced regret at the Company. He will assume his new

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crescent, shortly after o'clock Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Navin found that their house "I have had kidney trouble all my had been entered by thieves via the

NOTED PHYSICIAN

Burns.

distance to receive assistance.

The funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the

his three daughters, Miss Elsie Robson, Mrs. W. E. Hanley and husband of Aylmer; Mrs. Montgomery Charl-ton and husband, Denfield; Adam Robson, brother, and Miss Jane Rob-

sented by Drs. Campbell, Wishart, Hale and Hughes, London; Dr. Anderson, Ailsa Craig; Dr. Graham Lobo, and Dr. Graham, Toronto.

The pallbearers were: Col. B. Rob-

APPOINT LONDONER

"We owe the state and our fellow- Toronto Publishers Select A.

the university, to be present, and was educated in the Wat-did not make a speech.

Ont., and was educated in the Wat-ford Public School and the Petrolea The processional and recessional Collegiate Institute. In 1902 he bein the employ of the bank for eighwhich were presented at the Y. M. teen years, being promoted to the office of chief inspector, with offices in Toronto. This post the new busi-

He leaves London armed with

REPORT HOUSE ON Anagance, N. B. (Special).—That CRESCENT ROBBED

life," Mrs. Brown states, "and two years ago this coming June I had to be operated on for stone in the bladder and one in the kidney.

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"The police are working on the state of the men, it is believed, cut his hand when the window was pried open, as blood stains were visible on the sill and floor.

The police are working on the

ope others will try them."

OTTAWA, May 26.—Fifty-nine notices of assignment under the kidneys ask your neighbors about bankruptcy act were gazetted here I today.



William Telfer Robson

fer Robson at his residence, Forest

a road to operate a machine you learned about here. You will be so the was driving the motor car which

can, a former pastor.

Among the chief mourners were

son, W. Whillans, W. A. Caverhill,

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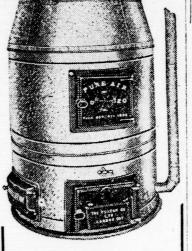
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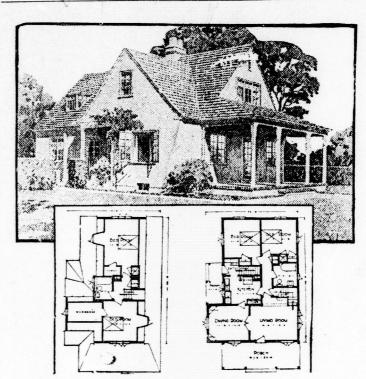
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also involves irritating and inconvenient crowding before the remodeling is finally done. It is best to joins the kitchen, suitable for a sup

not be finished home on the first floor. This makes materials may be used. Casement it an excellent plan for those who large for now, but which will fill windows if properly fitted with hard-

One of the chief things to consid- cupboards of attractive design. The er if you wish to build economically, kitchen is located centrally, just to is the size of the house. It is just the rear of the dining-room, but in as uneconomical to build too small front of the bedrooms, so that it is as too large. It involves but a step from any room on the first floor. This is a point the woman who does her own houseworkoften rather unsatisfactory, as well and by far the majority do-will apas relatively more expensive—and it preciate, and yet which is found in surprisingly few of the plans which are usually submitted to her for approval. A good-sized side porch ad plan for probable future needs, if plementary work place in summer One might even serve meals there possible, without involving a burden in the hot weather, unseen from the front of the house, but with a pleas The two bed- refrigerator entry and basement steps are handy

porch and from the kitchen. Stucco is shown as the material once, and there- of the entire exterior; and contrary therproof as double-hung windows and dining-room In climates where double-hung win front of the house, dows have to be used, they may be substituted in the same size opening ance of the exterior, but they should the china, silver and also be divided into small panes, if the dining-room by corner the best effect is to be secured.

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TO ASK TENDERS

Senate Meets To Ratify Degrees Conferred At West-

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University will meet next Wednesday to decide upon the calling of tenders for the new arts and natural science buildings for Western University. These plans have been before the board from the architects and the board is satisfied that they are what is wanted by the university and the architects have been in-structed to continue the making of

tions. It was the intention of the council of Huron College to inspect Fri day the prospective site of the new Huron College in London, but owing to the business of convocation week the inspection has been postponed to Monday of next week.

SELL WOODEN LEG KINGSTON, Ont., May 26.-Stat

ing that he was in hard luck and needed money, a war veterans using a wooden leg and carrying another wooden limb under his arm, walked into a harness shop at the village of Verona yesterday and asked the shopseeper to buy the wooden leg. The shopkeeper did so.

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ern Convocation.

Friday night were ratified at a meeting of the university senate Friday afternoon. A report submitted by the library board was also passed. The board of governors of Western

further plans and detailed specifica-

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Down to Business.

O MATTER how many attempts Hon. Mr. Fielding may make to drive home to the people of Canada the amount of their national debt the chances are that he will fail, because the average mind cannot take in what is meant by saying that the country's debt is \$2,427, 296,798. Were it figured out that every man, woman and child would have to put up \$300 to pay it off there might be something more vis-

Mr. Fielding's words in the budget speech were as follows:

'The net debt on the 31st of March, 1914-I am taking that year as on€ of great events—was \$335,996,850. That was the accumulation of half a century of confederation. It included what remained of all the old provincial debts taken over by the Dominion. It included the construction of great public works. It included what we once thought were large expenditures. The result of it was that that debt in 1914 was a shade under \$336,000,000. That was considered in its day a large debt, ind many a speech was made in this house as to its magnitude, many a cautious member wondered how we omparison with the enormous debt now have? As against a little ss than \$336,000,000 in 1914, our estimated net debt on the 31st of March of the present year was \$2,427,296,798. Our largest increase hour. was in 1920-\$674,000,000; the smallest increase was in the year recently

The war, looking at it from purely tastes and wants and desires. And on the case. after going through that period it For instance, in a local case the

There was a period following the chants, when they displayed their dence about any matter.

in a wishbone where there ought to sources. be a backbone. It makes us talk A little of the "hear nothing, see calls into existence a whole lot of some of these cases. duff that we have to drop before we can get right down where we belong. Canadian sweat can accomplish a great deal more now than Canadian swagger.

Shaves and Shaves.

record. He says:

In regard to your reference re opportunity slipped. barber at Baltimore shaving ten men in 7 minutes, this is nothing new. Thirty-five years ago a man named LLoys shaved. the presence of umpires, at the Westminster Aquarium, London, This was for the championship, Wicks shaved round about 70 in the hour. Sixty shaves in the hour at that time was quite com-Of course, the beards were prepared for them. All they did other and simply shave the beard

Quite right, we grant you; but that's not getting shaved-it's being proved to be good advice. operated on. When a man drops into the barber shop he doesn't like was true many times multiplied of the service too snappy. Of course, the nation. Alaska for seven milthere may be some men who always lions of dollars was the gift of bil-Eke to create the impression that lions. John A. Macdonald wanted they are just about to swing a mil- to take the chance, but in this inlion-dollar deal and want a clean stance, like ABE Lincoln, he hadn't face before they start. With them any influence with the administrathe sixty-second shave may be all tion. right. But a barber must be a bit It was a lost opportunity, and a of a host to his customers. He must prodigious one. know the news of the town or city -the news that people like to hear. He is supposed to know what time the next train leaves and when the one after that gets it; the can tell S TUDENTS of the Sunday school Miller's; Rev. J. F. Baker and wife at Mrs. A. R. Phillips', 132 Horton the number of every worth-while Testament character this week, who telephone in the place, and he knows is all too little known. Jeremiah, what time of day all the folks go to a large number, is simply referred to dinner. All this information is to as the "weeping prophet," and F. Ballantyne, Tiverton, with friends; being poured into the ear of the there is danger of it being allowed Rev. J. Brackin and wife, Binbrook. patron of the shop, and all the while to go at that-the result being that at W. W. Gould's, 510 Adelaide the lilacs are being mown off the we get an erroneous and a wholly street; Rev. E. J. Bridgeman, Sunfront lawn, with a little ointment unfair conception of this courageous spilled over after, with a dab of old prophet who lived long enough powder on the chin to polish the to see some of his direct prophecies well, at Rev. W. M. Walker's, South R. Hobbs, the president, occupied

A real shave is a sort of civic

THE RETREAT TO MOSCOW



barber. It's hard enough now keep from getting hit with a Ford

Secrecy Needed.

THERE is just the possibility—and a good-sized one, too—that financial point, was the means of so much publicity is given to cerringing our debt up to a large fig- tain phases of criminal or police It did more. It carried with cases that it interferes with the t a period of false economic values, securing of information that might nflated wages, inflated ideas, inflated prove to have considerable bearing

easy matter to get out of announcement is made that some million-dollar class and speak young lady had given information seriously in terms of quarters and to the police that brought about the arrest.

There was no need for that inwar when money came easy and formation being given out, and the It did seem for a time fact that it was given out, or got that any fool scheme that was start- out, is going to make any person ed was just bound to go across, and else very backward in any other that was all there was to it. Mer- case in going to the police in confi-

goods in the stores, were asked if It should have been possible for they didn't have anything better. A such a person to get in touch with man didn't need to care whether he the police department and have her satisfied his employer or not, because movements kept perfectly secret. he could put on his coat and get If that much secrecy cannot be sework some place else at as much or cured, then there is something wrong, unless it was a matter of Going through a period such as common knowledge among the lady's that is trying. It may seem pleas- friends, in which case the informaant, but it makes us flabby. It puts tion would be available from several

and think and act in millions, and nothing, say nothing" idea might do actual business in dollars. It well be mixed up in the conduct of

Secretary Fall says: "Alaska ne could pay for the war. Well, we are quite willing to her a trial."—Asheville

AN ITEM appeared in THE THE ABOVE is taken from the ADVENTISER a few days ago regarding the rate at which a bar- very serious food for thought. The miah will put a good many of our ber had shaved ten men. Now we late Sie John A. Macdonald had an modern ideas of catering to the get a letter from Geo. Kears, of opportunity to purchase Alaska for Adelaide street, London, claiming seven millions of dollars, and wanted that the speed mentioned is not a to do it. He could not get his colleagues to agree with him, and the

real estate have increased in America during the last century. The Englishman's advice to his son: "Go Day, and we talked of mother, sang The angels must weep these days to America and invest in real estate in any city you like and don't sell, no matter where the price goes," has

What was true of the individual

Jeremiah.

literally fulfilled.

A real shave is a sort of civic improvement movement and a friendly visit all combined and twisted together, and it's hard to tell where one starts and the other Stops.

We prefer the slow and sociable

Jeremiah lived in the most troub. St. Williams, at Mrs. North's, 670 lous time of the Jewish nation. He with Rev. W. M. Walker; Mr. Corner teary C. R. Sayer, Ald. F. G. Rumwill Mrs. Brown, King street; J. R. Couts, Ormond, King street; J. R. Couts, Ormond, W. Daly, Robert Kirkpatrick, Rev. Bobert Johnston, William M. Spencer the slow and sociable reigns of the four kings, ending with Mrs. North's, 670 lous time of the Jewish nation. He with Rev. W. M. Walker; Mr. Corner teary C. R. Sayer, Ald. F. G. Rumwill Mrs. Brown, King street; J. R. Couts, Ormond, W. Daly, Robert Kirkpatrick, Rev. Robert Johnston, William M. Spencer the slow and sociable reigns of the four kings, ending with Mrs. Northey; R. M. Corner teary C. R. Sayer, Ald. F. G. Rumwill Physical Director Holman, Fred wall, Physical Director Holman, Fred W. Daly, Robert Kirkpatrick, Rev. Robert Johnston, William M. Spencer the slow and sociable reigns of the four kings, ending with Ars. North's, 670 lous time of the Jewish nation. He with Rev. W. M. Walker; Mr. Corner teary C. R. Sayer, Ald. F. G. Rumwill Physical Director Holman, Fred W. Daly, Physi

He lived to see the king-, of mother and thought of mother. to | Zedekiah.

not a popular preacher. He did not tell the people the things that would ale their ears, or earn him promotion or draw large crowds to him. Rather did he tell out plainly and boldly the things which the Lord had commanded him to tell, and in this he did nothing, even at the risk of his own life, for the verdict of

There are preachers today who lack courage. They trim here and they trim there, and this failing is not confined to the pulpit. world, in the last analysis, must respect the man who gives the full warning and spares nothing.

the people was on several occasions:

"Thou shalt surely die."

quite a distance.

are so many substitutes on the martrim the message to suit the ears of the people.

Jeremiah was threatened with death, but he never budged an inch. He knew where he stood, and he had Canadian Shortsightedness. saw the people who were diligent saw the people who were diligent Editor Advertiser:

| Canadian Shortsightedness | National Confidence | Confidenc nothing to fear, and in the end ne for his execution bowing the knee Editor Advertiser: in repentance.

gets right down to the hearts of the heaven and earth to escape their years ago in a book which gave some people. They can go on undisturb- just share of taxation? What would of the early history of Tyrone, Pa.,

A little study of the life of Jerecrowd out of commission.

LITTLE 'TISERS

Everyone knows how the values of the readers of the Journal.

Jeremiah's life and experience of a day go their way and let her do have their lesson for 1922. He was it-work and all.

> arose in his sanctum in the Renfrew Mercury to tell the world that he had been in that section of the country for four years, that he had paid 100 cents on the dollar, and had a There are some that want "loving

the ministry and then asked him to warning to those who are asked to low in that train." become a surety for a friend.'

TO THE EDITOR

selves should pay?

The Ontario government needs money. Every person in Ontario should pay his fair share. Every person in Ontario son in Ontario should wish to pay his rightful share. Why should millions to the P. R. R. and Altoona as the Tecumseh to the G. T. R. and London. The "River's Narrow" is the rift of the mountains between the main Allegheny range and Bald Eagle Hill. The "Pool" is a spring where the B. E. Creek and the river meet. rightful share. Why should millions the river meet.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LUCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

MAY 27, 1897.

Weather-Fair and warmer.

street; A. J. Anderson, Aylmer, at Mrs. Wellsteed's, 511 Talbot street; Rev. R. Bridgeman, Aylmer, at Mrs. street; Rev. A. G. Baker, Belleville, at Miss Gibson's, 454 Talbot street; Rev. T. J. Bennett, Hamilton, at Mrs. A. Stewart's, 588 Talbot street; Mrs. derland, at Mr. Laing's, York street; Mr. Burrell, Toronto, at F. J. Reed's, 745 Elias street; D. Brown, Fare-

Mount Forest, Rev. Corkery, Windor, with R. W. Ralston; Mrs. Dowley. Some of the delegates to the Ontario and Quebec Baptist convention and where they are staying follows:

Rev. W. K. Anderson, Vankleek Hill, at Mrs. Wallsteed's, 511 Talbot Woodstock, at Mrs. A. Cameron's, 129 Lichfield street; Rev. C. N. J. E. Davies, India, at Miss Aimee Cameron's, 138 Elmwood avenue; Rev. J. Y. Dowling, Woodstock, at Mrs. J. Tomlin's, Talbot street; C. H. Emerson, Hamilton, at Miss McCallum's, 2 McGarvey Terrace,

At the Caledonia games in Parkhill May 24 Frankie Tucker, city, was very successful in the dancing competition, winning a prize in every He gives promise of being the champion boy dancer of Canada. TODAY'S word in HERCULEAN.

There was a good attendance at the anniversary of the Y. M. C. A., of the new building last evening. W. Hercules.

people want others to pay their taxes for them? Or is taxation a mysterious matter to which justice and moral principles do not apply? Someone ought to inject into these conferences a new slogan: "Pay as Well as Pray." A large percentage of working people use tobacco. On this they pay about 100 per cent taxes. Why should they? Why should a poor workingman pay an annual tax of \$25 and the better-off, non-tobacco user pay equal. Tax them free and equal.

to hear church conferences praising Raney for an act that is practically public robbery. Do those church

Drayton put \$10 a gallon tax on the alcohol of liquors. A mere 1,000 per stops to smite his breast and exclaim: Then he had to scour all Canada to find a constituency that would let him run. His day is done. So it cerity of his search, in view of the should be for ever. It is just a scheme to make those who drink pay the fair drinking innumerable drinks, listen taxes of those who don't drink. A plain case of public robbery. Render and observe him cavorting gaily in unto Caesar the things that are the company of the publicans and Caesar's.

Amusement taxes are another glarng example of one-sided taxation. ideals he settles down to the French The rate also is enormously high. way very pleasantly—in fact, he's But strangest of all is the enormous the life of the party. tax on playing cards. Why was that

Jemima pancakes? These church congresses and uplift organizations ought all to take one hour off for silent meditation, in vincing. which every member should (1) figto pay; (2) solve the problem whether paying one's fair share of taxation, doubts. He goes to making sermons by taking it from one's fellows, is not with the same zest he employed in I think these organizations could other activities in Paris. Editor Advertiser:

St. Catharines. TIPPERARY.

THAT "GENTLEMAN" CONTEST. Editor Advertiser:

Sir.-Re discussion in The London Advertiser on "A Perfect Gentleman." We seldom write to editors dom go into Babylonish captivity, a Since then she has taken up her but feel like congratulating you on truck, let alone taking added chances thing he had foretold with all the good old place again presiding over stirring up so much interest on such on shaves at the rate of 70 to the bravery and courage of his being. the household, while her admirers an illuminating subject. It's cer-always find it and begin again. tainly a grand and lofty subject, because even if he is just a "mere man" and not a "perfect gentleman" at all A week or so ago W. R. DAVIES there seems to be a lot of people who can tell a lot of things about him. We have been, by turn, interested amused, edified, and yes, a few times,

charmed.

few bones left over. Friend Davies husbands"; some that won't have turns out a real newspaper, with an "cigarettes or cigars." There was one editorial page that talks, and a news who wanted his mother-in-law kept service that plays fair with his com- out, and several who want others "to munity. The Renfrew Mercury is a mind their own business." It reminds ing to sell him something unless you real asset to that town and district.

us of "Joseph Addison," as he writes of "Each can bear his own"—you

In a previous article it has been Chesley, where a resident went into to bring in his griefs and calamities nearly always to be found in an in-A peculiar case comes to light at proclamation that every mortal was the implement business and was and throw them together in a heap to tellectual person, a person of high-When a man turns in an alarm for fire the people do not rush out well as long as the selling was takand hang him, nor do they seek to ing place, but all went wrong when and hang him, nor do they seek to ing place, but all went wrong when fer the share they already had to not mean that they are stolid. You put the fire bell out of commission. It came to turning the money over A homely illustration, no doubt, but to the implement company. The redivision. So we believe the folks one that will go on all fours for sult is that the friend was called who have written would rather keep as careful of the high-strung men on to put up \$1,000. The company the burdens (?) that they have, "im- tality as of the high-strung emotion There is need for plain preaching took a fair view of the matter and perfect gentlemen" and mothers-in- A false note will set either of them in this day and generation. There settled lifty-fifty. The Chesley En- law included, than to exchange for out of gear comparatively easily. terprise takes occasion on top of this even "the perfect gentleman." We Remember that the high voice is ket that there is at times a danger to read a little lesson to its people like "Country Lad's" ideal. You are dicates nerves as well as intellectual of them dominating the situation. on the folly of backing notes, reall right, "Country Lad." Keep right keenness. The Lord never called any man to marking: "The affair should be a tleman" yet, you will be if you "fol-but confident. Don't irritate them M. M. C.

Editor of London Advertiser:

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What better than stealing is it to where I then resided as Dr. Campbell's book related that of London. The valley in which "Blue Juniata" flows, between take from others the money we our-altoona and Tyrone, is called after the old chief, and a hotel, the Logan House.

The United States got the bargain.
The Alaska boundary award, as Sir Alan Aylesworth claimed, gave Canada the worst of it because England took the same view of the question as the United States, and was too solicitous to maintain the best trelationship between Great Britain and America.

Everyone knows how the values of the states are allowed to the rate are they from persons who wear red they from persons who different to Peter Smith? Why not, as Sankey used to improve the was claiming the princer's trade and became foreman in the job road and became foreman in the job road and the worst of it because England took the same view of the question solicitous to maintain the best ling some spring poetry. Just think what the sacrifice of this rat saved the readers of the Journal.

Everyone knows how the values of the readers of the Journal.

It is not a question of tainted. So the river meet. (A cut I had made shows this magnificent scenery.)

Logan was a noted figure in the history of Ohio, where I now reside.

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Logan was a noted figure in the history of Ohio, where I now reside.

The editor of the St. Marys Journal they from persons who wear red they from persons who wear red they from persons who wear red they from persons who sing. Swim, dance or play on the old banjo? Why should millions the paid specially by those who bet they from persons who wear red they from persons who sing. Swim, dance or play on the old banjo? Why should millions they from persons who wear red they from persons who wear red they from persons who sing. Swim, dance or play on the old banjo? Why should millions on the paid specially by those who bet they from persons who wear red they from persons who sing. Swim, dance or play on the old banjo? W It is not a question of tainted I sometimes spent an evening in the money. It is rather a question of robbery.

The angels must weep these days · William Pratt, two years younger than myself, was the groomsman when I was married in 1875. I had not seen him for many years. All but three of those named in the editorial as identi

field with the L. and P. S. Railway were well known to me. Mr. Purdom and I in our boyhood days lived close neighors, separated only by the board fenc The first money I ever earned was won by hard labor with a bucksaw for

of London again. Their ranks are thin-ning; I should probably not find half a dozen whom I would recognize.

W. H. WILSON. Youngstown, O.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced-Her-ku-le-an, with accent on the second syllable. It means-characterized by trewhich was held in the lecture room mendous strength, the strength of

It comes from-the name of a literally fulfilled.

London; Rev. W. S. Buckleburrough, the chair, and among those present mythological Greek hero, a son of St. Williams, at Mrs. North's. 670 were: Very Rev. Dean Innes, Sectithe gods and himself deified after

Simon Called Peter. By Robert Keable. E. P. Dutton & Co., pub lishers, New York. \$2.

"SIMON CALLED PETER" is the story of an English war padre in France, who goes among publicans and sinners to find his own

A high quest, surely. But the reader They are born free and them free and equal.

A high quest, salely feels that Peter goes on it over merrily, and enjoys it overmuch.

The fact that from time to time he "If this is all-I'll shoot myself! doesn't utterly convince us of the sinlong interims in which we watch him sinners aforementioned.

After the first chill shock to his We are told that he is passing

Why not on chewing gum, through a terrible moral struggleedar swamps, golf links or Aunt he tells us so himself; but we see no evidence of it in his actions. Een his "Calvary" of self-abase-

Half-way through the book we en are out roughly the amount of money tertain the suspicion that Peter's that he justly should have paid his soul, when he finds it, may not be ountry which he let or forced others worth his trouble—and ours. But

Julie, on the contrary, is a regula naugurate the greatest forward girl; if she talks more than is necesmovement in years by determinedly sary about lingerie, we overlook it because she is so honest and merry and brave. If you care to follow Peter through his wanderings until he passes a week-end in Paris, you may find it worth your while, espe-

ially the last two pages. The book says in effect: "Follow the line of least resistance. Do what your instincts dictate. Eat, drink, be but remember the love of God is al ways waiting for you, and you can

no means a new one.

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British Press Comments On Budget of Hon. W. S. Fielding.

London, England, May 26.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Commenting on penditures run at large Mr. Fielding has little chance to keep down the the budget of Hon. W. S. Fielding, net debt. finance minister of Canada, the Financial Times says: "Having re- Times says, "has time on her side, gard to antecedents, it is not sur- and the people are not to be shaken prising to find that Mr. Fielding's out of their stride because the finan-downward revision of the tariff re-cial problems are formidable." lates principally to articles on which the British preference applies. If

the revision attains its purpose, it will achieve an improvement in the corporating the Frontier College was Dominion's customs revenue by the given third reading in the Commons cheapening of many imported articles tonight.

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A Paper By Boys For Boys.

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HOW THE DAY GOES AT BIG SUMMER CAMP

Fisher's Glen Issue Time Table To Govern Summer Outing.

7:00-Reveille by camp bugler. 7:05-Brief snappy setting-up exer cises. Every camper participating except those engaged in commissariat duties or excused because of sickness

7:10—Morning dip. 7:45—Warning whistle.

7:50—Flag-raising ceremony. Brief talks concerning our national flag. 8:00-Breakfast, followed by morning watch either by individuals or

8:30-Air bedding, tidy tents, kybo 9:00—Camp conclave, corresponding to session of squares in Sunday school. Roll call of squares. Devo-tional service. This consists of responsive reading, hymn, prayer and brief inspirational message.

9:30-Squares in mid-week session

Opening ceremony. Prayer. Bible study by mentor. Minutes.

10:00—Practical work. Squares double up. Different subject taken up each day. Camp craft, group games, nature study, cooking, astron-

omy, etc.

10:45—Conclave. Songs. Discussion of C. S. E. T. work. Charting. Initiation. Putting the program over.

11:15-Swimming. Special instruc-

12:30-Dinner, followed by tent in-

spection. 1:45—Meeting of mentor's club.

Study of ensuing day's Bible study. 2:30—As you like it. Photography, nature study, hikes, etc., boating, fishing, athletic and aquatic meets, special instruction in badge work for those who desire it.

4:00—Swimming and life-saving. 5:30—Supper. Camp newspaper. 6:30—Baseball. Volley ball. Group

8:15-Camp fire or conclave, songs, stunts, stories, talks on astronomy, heart to heart talks closing with hymn and prayer.

hour. Devotional 9:45-Quiet

10:00-Taps. Lights out. A very effective way to close the day is to have a cornet player go some distance away and play such hymns as Now the day is over, Abide with me The sun is setting in the West.

BEAVERS ORGANIZE SUMMER CAMP

Wilf Spearman Aids For Arrange-ments At Meeting.

The Beaver Boys of St. George's Presbyterian Church organized a Trail Ranger Camp on Monday,

A very enthusiastic meeting was held, with eight boys and several men the congregation being present. Mr. Hardie and Mr. Hutchinson were appointed mentors of the camp.
Wilf Spearman of the Y. M. C. A.

outlined the C. S. E. T. program and

assisted in the organization.

The officers of the camp are:
Chief Ranger—Carl Belt.
Deputy Chief Ranger—John Sin-

their own summer camp and are already making their plans for a big camp this summer.

ARGONAUTS HAVE CHARGE

Boys' Club took The Argonauts charge of the Ki-Y Club last Sunday morning. The meeting was opened by singing a hymn, and S. Howard, mentor, led the prayer.

Charlie May, Vernon Griffiths and Charlie Masson read Bible pieces and were responded to by the Ki-Y Club and the rest of the Argonauts.

Murven Upton gave an address on the life of Franklin, his subject being, "Paying too much for the whistle." The meeting was closed in time for the boys to get to church.

"Y" CORRESPONDENT AGAIN PENS ITEM OF INTEREST TO LOCAL YOUTHS

A fine report comes from national headquarters of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps. It is to the effect that the W. J. R. C. has celebrated its fourth birthday. It is reported that the over ganization has accomplished more in the last year than in the three preced

Reports of the year are that 25,000 members have been added to the corps; 17,000 have qualified by passing the modal course, and a total of 11,000 have participated in the 1,000 matches that have been conducted

Now Have Surgeon To Inspect Boys.

FOR INSPECTION

On Monday last the B. N. B. turned out in good numbers for drill, but we would like to see still more next week to be all ready for inspection by Col. McCrimmon the first week in June. Our strength is at was decided to make up the number to 75. We are getting some more uniforms in and are now wanting boys from 14 to 17 years old and 5 feet and over. It was also decided that as we have now got an honorary surgeon all boys will be medically examined on joining and if neces-

ly examined on joining and if necessary periodically while in the brigade. This alone is worth going in for. Our chairman, Mr. Watt, has been to provincial headquarters at Toronto and he shook things up a bit and is going to get some real gymnasium gear to work with. In addition to this, there are several things in store for the naval brigade which should make this branch one of the best equipped in Ontario, if of the best equipped in Ontario, if not in Canada.

Come on, boys, it does not cost anything to join and if you get on all right you get a uniform on loan that can't be beaten anywhere for smartness. You also have a chance of winning several different badges. We will not be able to have a camp this year with the cadets, but we will wait and see what we have. There was no shooting last Wednesday on show his wares as social convener. account of the holiday, but there will be next week, the last one for this month's cup and medal. Last Satur-day the band were going to meet the Six Nations lacrosse team, but some-how things went wrong with the Indians and it did not come off. On Tuesday some of the band went to St. George's School and played for the pupils on their Empire Day parede. They apparently were much appreciated. Anyway, the ice cream they got for their trouble was.

SCOUTS OF ST. MARY'S PARISH SPLENDID HOSTS

Three Hundred Entertained Last Tuesday—Proceeds For Summer Camp.

About 300 guests attended the social given last Tuesday evening by the Boy Scouts of St. Mary's parish in St. Mary's auditorium. The arrangements were entirely in charge of the boys, and were exceptionally well carried out. The evening was pronounced a splendid success by all present. The proceeds will go towards supplying a summer camp for the boys at Ekfrid, on the Thames.

The check-room was in charge of Patrol Leader Gilbert O'Mara. He was assisted by the scouts of the Red Fox Patrol, and assistant patrol

leader, Jack Larkin. Assistant Scoutmaster J. O'Rourke acted in the capacity of ticket seller.
The tickets were taken up by assistant patrol leaders, Dennis Regan and Patrol Leader Wilfred Kelleher.
The hall was gaily decorated in red, Tally—Orville Neilson.

Cash—James England.

The Beaver Boys last summer held attraction. Patrol Leader Norbert Flood, together with assistant patrol leaders. Jas. Ryan and Jim Fitzger-leady making their plans for a big ald, did a thriving business in the sale of ice cream, pop, lemonade and

Cards, under the convenership of OF KI-Y SERVICE Patrol Leader A. Rooney, resulted in the lady's prize, a Boston fern. donated by J. Gammage, being won by Mrs. Mary O'Leary, and the gen-tleman's prize, a box of cigars, being won by Garnett Barry.

The Imperial Orchestra was in attendance, under the leadership of Scoutmaster K. Payne.

SOME WONDERFUL CAMP PICTURES ON VIEW AT 'Y'

Be sure and see the display of camp pictures in the lobby of the boys' division, Y. M. C. A. They tell the story of camp life as no book an tell it.

Before entering office, public officials are sworn in. Before leaving, they are cussed out.

NAVAL BRIGADE PREPARING COLBORNE ST. EXCELSIORS STAGE FOURTH PICNIC

Great Time Spent at Pond Mills.

The Excelsiors all met at the church at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, and at 1:45 set out for the L. & P. S. Railway, which was to take them to Pond Mills, where they were to hold their fourth annual picnic.

The feature of the afternoon was present 45, but at a meeting of the executive committee on Tuesday it Mills All Stars. As the Excelsiors had as their guests the Comrades, it was possible to play the Comex ball team. All the fellows had practised before setting out, so little practice was needed to get the team in shape. The game was fast and exciting, the Pond Mills fellows leading up until the fourth inning. In this inning the Colborne street fellows sent the op-posing pitcher to the showers and took the lead. From then on the Pond Mills fellows could do nothing to overtake the Colborne bunch. The final score was 15-6. The battery for the Comex was Dick Logan, Carn Brown and Red Allen. The stars for the winners were Hep Ashton and Ken Murray, each with a perfect batting average, and together con-tributing eight of the runs.

At the conclusion of the game, the victors and rooters let their appetites loose on a well-laid-out spread of cakes, pies, sandwiches, and the many dainties that appeal to starving fellows at a picnic. Cuyler Henderson had charge of the eating contest. show his wares as social convener. Rog Sanders, Frank Johnston and

Cyril Kaiser showed the way to the rest of the fellows how to make things vanish in a needed direction. Those who helped do justice to the meal were Mr. Lovell, Roy Lockrey, Cliff Tomlinson, Dick Logan, Hip Ashton, Ken Murray, Cam Brown, Cuyler Henderson, and Harvey Wil-

After supper, the fellows chose sides and played an amusing game of baseball, each fellow having to throw and bat with opposite hand and side from which he usually does. This was all that was needed to put the finishing touches on one of the most successful outings the Excelsiors have ever had.

Despite the fact that a few fel-lows retired from the game to lean over the fence to feed the fishes, all returned to the game with new pep, and with darkness, tramped back, tired out, but smiling, to catch the train for home. The committeemen in charge were Cuyler Henderson (convener), Mr. Lovell, Roy Lockrey, Rog Sanders, Art Henderson, Cyril Kaiser and Fred Oliver. The success of the picnic speaks well for the new convener and his committee

KIWANIS CLUB STILL UP TO THEIR GOOD WORK PRANKS

Will Take Their Boys To Camp For

to August 18!

Our Kiwanian daddies are giving Our Kiwanian daddies are giving us a great outing this summer. We are having Ki-Y boys from Kitchener, St. Thomas, Galt, Guelph, Ingersoll and Toronto with us. Then there is the Kiwanian boys' band from Montreal coming to visit us for a whole week. We sure will have some music. Mr. Houlding is our camp director, and then we will have Mr. Leslie Gray, Douglas Walker, Jack Hutchinson, Alf Trueman, Morley McGregor, Mr. Neil Styker, who is business manager, Mr. Stan Howing ing. ard and others to keep us out of mischief. We are expecting at least 50 from London and 100 from 50 from London and 100 from out

Earn and Save!

Many boys are earning their way to Fisher's Glen and other summer camps. That's fine. The more a boy earns towards his summer expenses the better he should feel about it. There are hundreds of boys who want to go and have no means to get out of town, neither have they an opportunity of making money.

America is a country on which the

THE London Boys' Own Tiser have the honor of starting a campaign for funds to take underprivileged boys to a camp during ing the summer months. The boys who will be taken for a period o be decided upon later. Those who are to go will be decided to be decided upon later. Those who are to go will be caused upon by the trustees of the fund: Mr. A. R. Kennedy, chairman London Boys' Work Board; Mr. Lloyd Houlding, and Allan Kay, general manager of this paper. The citizens in general will be able to contribute to this fund. The list of contributors will be found in The Advertiser on Saturday's. Send your donation to the treasurer of the fund J. Allan Kay, care of The London Advertiser

BOYS HOLD HIKE TO SAGE'S FARM

About Fifty Boys Enjoy First Tramp Of Year.

The best hike of the season was held on Wednesday, when about 40 or 50 of the junior boys left the "Y" at 9:30 a.m. and journeyed to Sage's Farm. Most of the boys rode their wheels, while some were fortunate enough to be motored to the farm. However, the boys that wheeled However, the boys that wheeled were there in time to welcome the motor party. Baseball was very much to the fore, three games being played. The warm water of the north bend of the river was much appreciated by the boys, and they had some fine swimming.

Lunch was served about 12:30, and

many of the boys at the end of the lunch hour discovered they had also

done away with their supper rations.

Early in the afternoon while the
boys were in swimming a strange
crowd appeared in camp and made us all wonder what would hap-pen to the lunches and valuables that we had left behind us while enjoying the afternoon swim. Upon further investigation it was found that the "gang" of robbers was Stan Howard and his famous Argonauts from Talbot Street Baptist. To avenge the intruders for the scare they threw into the swimmers, the boys at once proceeded to wallop the Argonauts baseball team. What was left of the lunches was then consumed, together with hot cocoa. Some of the boys who arrived later in the afternoon then went in for another swim. Camp broke up about 7:45, and a happy, though tired bunch of boys wended their

YOUNG JUDEANS HOLD LIVELY SESSION

Have Outing May 24 at Springbank.

"The meeting will come to order. We'll open the meeting with the singing of Hatikvoh (Jewish National Anthem)." At these words of the president, the conversation ceased, and the third-last meeting of the Young Judaea Club till after the

summer holidays, began. When the minutes of the preceding meeting had been accepted, the treasurer added to the club's fund by collecting the members' loose

Being called upon, the club's newshound read his report, and during the discussion some other members imparted to the rest more items of news which the reporter had missed.

In the course of time he of the chair (not of the same material, however) announced that the busi-ness part of the meeting was next As the various on the program. matters were discussed a feeling of restlessness seemed to pervade the One Month This Year.

Air, and the call: "Order! Order!" became more and more frequent. Finally the chairman threatened the members with a fine. once more reigned and during that

meeting was adjourned, with the singing of "God Save the King.

The next meeting will be held on March 27 at 8 o'clock sharp. Let every member be there.

LIVE WIRES AND RELIABLES PICNIC

Trail Rangers Have Pleasant Time At Springbank.

On May 24, the Live Wires and Reliables (Trail Rangers) of Wellington Street Methodist Church spent an enjoyable afternoon at Springbank On arriving there, the boys quickly started a game of indoor baseball, Live Wires vs. Reliables, resulting in a win for the former, 7—4. After this a number of races were run off, for which the winners were awarded handsome prizes. per was served at 6 o'clock. Supper being over, they went in groups for hikes into the woods, where they picked and examined flowers, thus making it a nature-study lesson as well as a picnic.

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EMPIRE DAY.

The 23rd of May has come and gone. This day of all days of the year is sacred to the celebration of the Empire in the local schools. But, is one day in the year enough for us to remember those glorious tradi-tions of the greatest Empire the world has ever seen? In the United States they have a habit of overestimating their nation's accomplish-ments, so staid and modest Anglo-Saxons think. We do not wish, in these columns to criticize the educational authorities of the province. However, we are of the opinion that something should be done to allevi-

ate this state of affairs.
It cannot be wondered that American newspapers publish in glaring headlines the fact that Canada is drawing away from the Empire.

The Boys' Own London Tiser suspending publication of their sheet until the 1st of September. The LON-DON ADVERTISER have, however, kindly consented to allow us to use a part of their regular Saturday edition during the summer months. Any fellows having seen anything of interest in the summertime will favoring the staff if they will write it up and send it to The Advertiser

were profitable ones to them. we also hope to have them with us again next fall.

REPORTERS

THE staff of the Boys' Own Tiser earnestly requests you to write-write-write. We are only using part of the generous space allotted us by The Advertiser, and it is because you are failing to report your club activities weekly. There are 80 clubs in the city. Publicity helps to interest boys in themselves. Get busy, old boy, and help us fill the paper.

SAYINGS OF CELEBRITIES.

Jonah: "One swallow does not make summer!

William Tell: "Teach the young idea how to shoot!" Lady Godiva: "Beauty unadorned

is adorned the most!" Henry VIII.: "Off with the old love and on with the new

Nero: "Keep the home-fires burn

Beau Brummell: "The apparel oft proclaims the man!"
Noah: "After me, the deluge!"
Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris!"
Solomon: "There is safety in num-

Saint Vitus: "On with the dance,

let joy be unconfined!" -Cartoons Magazine.

SO THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY. Step lively," says the subway

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the sign in the park.

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STANDING OF TEAMS, 1922 PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. 89. Aurora High School C. C. 85.8 83. Nova Scotia-New Brunswick-
 New Brunswick—

 Rothesay No. 130 Cadet Corps, No. 1 Team
 1,375

 Grand Falls Cadet Corps
 1,348

 Rothesay No. 130 Cadet Corps, No. 2 Team
 1,331

 St. John Cadet Corps, No. 132
 1,263
 85.8

 Alberta—
 1,373

 Calgary High School C. C., No. 1 Team
 1,303

 Edmonton Victoria High School, No. 2 Team
 1,363

 Edmonton Victoria High School, No. 1 Team
 1,363

 Calgary High School C. C., No. 2 Team
 1,362

 Calgary High School C. C., No. 3 Team
 1,341

 Edmonton Victoria High School, No. 4 Team
 1,280

 Edmonton Victoria High School (girls)
 1,276

 Victoria High School
 Edmonton, No. 3 Team
 1,231

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 Saskatchewan—
 1,360

 Saskatoon Collegiate Institute C. C., No. 1 Team
 1,344

 Saskatoon Collegiate Institute C. C., No. 2 Team
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 Saskatoon Collegiate Institute C. C., No. 3 Team
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 Saskatoon Collegiate Institute C. C., No. 4 Team
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 Baskatoon Congrate district C. C., No. 1 Team
 1.294

 Regina Collegiate Institute C. C.
 1.294

 North Battleford, No. 653 C. C., No. 1 Team
 1.196

 North Battleford, No. 653 C. C., No. 2 Team
 1.191

 Humboldt Cadet Corps No. 572
 1,090

 we wish to thank the advertisers for their co-operation during the last season. We sincerely hope that the ads. they put in the BOYS' TISER were profitable ones to them. Manitoba-

VICTORIA DAY SHOOT

Afternoon Spent In Merrymaking By W. J. R. C.

Owing to Weednesday being a public holiday, many of the members of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps spent the day at either Port Stanley or Springbank, and a small group presented themselves on the ranges. Some very excellent scores were made by those in attendance.

During the afternoon the same group visited the banks of the north branch of the Thames, and there spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

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featured. The score. R. H. E. First game—
Cubs ... 0 3 1 0 2 4 2 0 4—16 20 3
Stars ... 3 1 1 2 2 0 0 3 0—12 14 3
Batteries—Forbes and Clark, Hodgson; Crissey and Getsinger.

Second game—
R. H. E. Cubs ... 1 1 0 2 1 2 0—7 10 3
Stars ... 0 4 0 2 0 0 0—6 7 2
Stars ... 0 4 0 2 0 0 0—6 7 2
Stars ... 5 Forbes and Hodgson; Crissey and Clark and Clark and Hodgson; Crissey and Clark and

"Don't walk on the grass," reads Lewis and Getsinger, Thompson.

The Cubs took an exciting game of baseball from the London Juniors on Friday eevning by a 10-7 score:

C. S. E. T. BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING.

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Junior.		
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Wingfoots 2	0	1000
Hale Street 1	1	.500
Cubs 1	2	.333
Senecas 0	2	.000
Reliables 0	2	.000
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Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Ridouts 2	0	1000
Hawks 1	1	.500
*Pirates 0	0	.000
Live Wires 0	1	.000
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First Presbyterian 2		1000
Weiners 0		.000
Knollwood Park 0	2	.000
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naughty words?"		
maughty words.	1	how T

Dave Cohen-"Nobody, mother,

knew them by heart.

BUD BOWES, CHAMPION IS SUCCESSFUL OARSMAN, WILL BE PRESENT

Sculler Will Instruct Boys At Fisher's Glen In the Art Of Rowing

Fisher's Glen campers already signed up are Millard and Allan Grant, Holes Colerick, Don and Jack Manuel, Warren Brown, George Mace, Kenneth Nicholls, Jack Manuel, Warren Brow Mace, Kenneth Nich Holmes, Albert Taylor,

McPetrie.
Watch this list grow. Watch this list grow. Now that the prospectus is out, the Y. M. C. A. will be receiving new applications daily.

The two war canoes—fifteen paddles each—will be a great attraction this year. Bud Bowes, Dominion champion oarsman, will be the in-

CUBS AND LONDON JUNIORS HOLD

CUBS AND LONDON JUNIORS HOLD SLUGGING PARTY.

The London Juniors met and handed the Cubs a game of baseball that looked more like a batting bee (with the Cubs doing all the hitting). on Monday, May 22. The pitching of Forbes was superball through, he being exceptionally effective with men on the runways. The first man up for the London Juniors struck out; so did the next two. Hodgson, first up for the Cubs, slammed the sphere for a long single. Forbes cracked out a double, chasing in Hodgson, Lango singled and Emigh struck out. Henry hit for a safety, but Forbes was unable to score. Clark slammed out another single, chasing in Forbes and advancing the rest, Henry was out at second, and James whiffed. Forbes struck out the Juniors batsmen as fast as they could step up until the fifth, walked, but Forbes struck out of what looked dike trouble. In the sixth the Juniors again threatend, but "Lofty" struck on the Juniors again threatend, but "Lofty" struck on the same of the same of the same of the same of the same in threatend. ed like trouble. In the sixth the Juniors again threatened, but "Lofty" struck two of them out, and Lango caught a

two of them out, and Lango caught a hot one down to first.

With one gone in the seventh, the Londoners again rallied, this time succeeding in garnering three hits and a pass for three runs. However, it was so dark that the Cubs could not see the ball, and Forbes settled the issue by whiffing out the next two batters.

The heavy hitting and fielding, and the pitching of the Cub hurler were the features. Forbes striking out 19 mer. The score:

R. H. E. Juniors ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 -3 5 4 Cubs ... 2 2 3 4 2 2 *-15 20 2 Batteries — Ward and Chapman: Forbes and Hodgson. Umpires, J. Ward and R. Willis.

Finals in Relay Race.

Boys' Week athletic events will be closed this afternoon at 3 c when St. George's School, Victoria School and De La Salle will run off the finals of the quarter-mile relay race. It will take place during the Western Ontario Secondary Schools athletic meet at Queen's Park,

Adams first remark after the Al-nrighty put life into him was: "This is the life.

KI-Y CLUB ARE GUESTS OF 'STAN' HOWARD AT GAME

Wednesday morning Mr. Stanley Howard, leader of our group, entertained us all, to the ball game at Tecumseh Park. In the afternoon, we went out to Sage's Farm on our bicycles and joined the "Y" boys. We lost out in the ball game, but we sure made up for our defeat when it came to the eats. Mr. Howard put up an orange for a race, and afetr competing hard for it himself lost out to one of the boys.

Our group is going to stay together as long as we can.

SIX-YEAR-OLD AT MOVIES. He is your little brother or the little chap that sits next to you in

the theatre. the theatre.

First 15 minutes are filled with awe and silence, but then the starts off with a reel of questions about the picture being shown. Of course picture being shown. Of course these can't be explained to little

children. "Dad, what's the matter with the

little girl? 'She's been bad."

"Why?" "I don't know."

Five-minute silence. Where's the man going?" "Watch and see."

New film is put on. "What's coming next?" Disgusted father: "Wait and see!"

and two-fifths seconds elapse

Pathe Weekly.

What are they making there?" "Just keep quiet and watch."

"Just keep quiet and water."
"Dad, what is it?"
"Watch and see."
"Dad, is that all lit up?"
Dad, in fierce whisper, "I told you to keep quiet!"

Snickers from seats about, and Dad's collar gets warm. Silence for 3 minutes. A high-pitched whisper that is heard by the player of the traps in the orchestra:

What do you call that place?" No response.

"Dad, what city is that?"
"What's the name of that city?"

"New York!"
"Oh! look at the boats?"

Two minutes. Sees some elephants and tells the whole theatre.

"Gee, they must be hungry!"
"How are they supposed to carry

Father, hopefully, "See, there are

some soldiers."
"Are they going to war? Are they

going on ships?"
Busies himself for the next ten minutes monkeying with the seat and going up the aisle for several drinks from the running fountain. He comes back and overflows his neighbor's seat with his feet. Mumbles to himself, and spells from the screen for the benefit (?) of the audience,

"What's O-N-T; dad?"

"Ontario." "Ontario?" in an incredulous

voice. 'Yeah!"

"What's that?"

"Mail."

'What?" "Mail!!"

'Is that snowy water?"

"No, that's ice."
"Can you walk on that ice?"
"NO!!"

Silence for a lengthy period, and Silence for a lengthy period, and presently Dad turns around to find his bright youngster sitting on his feet, his head on the arm of the seat and sleeping. His father vows never to take him again, but has a sort of feeling that he'll go again.

The next time he goes he'll be able to ask 356 questions more.

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and enjoyed your column for a long time. This is my first letter. I have no friends, and I get very lonely. Mother died quite a while And, Miss Grey, I miss her so much. I wish I had another mother. I am 18 years old. But I suppose I am dreaaming I miss mother. I cry myself to sleep every night. Miss Grey, what shall I do? Nobody loves me. I could get some woman about 40 years old to correspond with. I could imagine it was mother once more, and she was on a visit. Oh, wouldn't that be great! I imagine Fly Blister is a dear, and very kind.

May I come again, Miss Grey? Best wishes to you and all the MAY. Column Folks. You certainly were feeling blue

when you wrote to us, weren't you May? I hope by now with this lovely pring weather you are feeling brighter. You know this world isn't tou only look at things the right way am sure you miss your dear mother ery much, but you must be brave, and bear your troubles, you know lid not sign your name and address and I just know that the Boxites will be asking for it so that they can





W. T. PEMBER

Announces that J. B. KNIGHT, Late of Dorenwend's, will be at

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If you would join some church clubs ou would meet nice girl friends. OFFERS HOME TO GIRL.

Dear Miss Grey,-Having seen Working oHusekeeper's letter in your page yesterday, I am inclosing a letter to her, and will you kindly forward it at once, as I feel we could give the little boy a good home and love him dearly. If aryone has a little girl who would like a good home on a farm, my address will be with Miss Grey. Hoping to receive a satisfactory reply from Working Housekeeper and to hear from a little girl, I am,

yours truly, LILAC.
P.S. — Please find inclosed shinplaster for S. C. H. fund. I have forwarded your letter to Working Housekeeper, and I am sure she will be delighted to find such a good home for her boy. I hope you also find a little girl who is in need loving care. Thanks for the

COMES FROM SCOTLAND.

Dear Miss Grey .- I have never written you before. I like reading the letters, and would like very much to hear from Lassie Frae Scotland as I come from there myself. If some of the Boxites would please send me some slips of plants I would return the favor in any way pos-Please find small mite for S. C. H. Will send more some BONNIE DOON. time soon.

I have placed your name and adress on the family list, and hope our letter and write to you, also that receive some slips. Thanks for he hospital mite.

WANTS WORDS. Dear Cynthia Grey,-Am writ-ng you for help. May 23 is Empire Day in the schools, and would like to have a copy of

that poem that begins: It is only an old bit of bunting, It is only an old colored rag, Yet thousands have died for its glory, etc. Inclosed find stamp, and please

mail to me as soon as possible, and I shall certainly be a very thankful little girl. Thankfully and sincerely. B. A. Will someone kindly send ords B. A. is asking for, as they are not in the Mail-Box

Western Ontario Women's Activities

held at the home of Mrs. E. de Gex, valley and lilacs, and among the Them." "Making money," said the mell, Margaret Glass, Ronald Burtell, ham Apartments, Ridout street, speaker, "is secondary to making and the new members: Edith Ander-

he government gives communities treasurer, McKenzie Dobson; taining moving pictures available Edith Anderson;

from the same source.

Touching upon laws that need revising, she declared the united efforts of women's institute branches an achieve much in bringing about

WANT MRS. ROSE TO KEEP OFFICE

oncerned, it is anticipated, as a result of the annual meeting which takes place June 5. Monday evening the nominating committee, under the onvenership of Mrs. J. Cole, meets secretary for the past two years, is

A triumphant achievement has marked the year of presidency of Mrs. John A. Rose, the organizing and successfully carrying through the educational campaign for Western Ontario, which very much succeeded in putting London as well as the Union Mothers' Club on the stantly that corn stops hurting, then map of the province for pro-shortly you lift it right off with gressiveness along educational lines. Mrs. H. W. Padell, the recording Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of secretary, is completing one year of

HOW MUCH DOES A SCHOOL EAT AT ANNUAL PICNIC?

Tecumseh Mothers' Club Has Art of Catering Down to Science.

How much does it take to feed school full of children at a school picnic? Members of the Mothers' Club of Tecumseh School have reduced the task of catering for the boys and girls of their own district to a science as well as an art. They know to a sandwich how much is you and cheer you up, as I needed to fill up juvenile chinks and ave the most sympathetic family, leave food over for the mothers who be delighted to write to you, so send youngsters.

Thursday next, June 1, the day be along your name, and tell us more fore the great annual picnic, a dozen or so Tecumseh mothers will be on about yourself in your next letter. hand at the school to slice, butter, spread and pack sandwiches and other goodies for the greatest occasion in all the year.

As material from which to carve out culinary masterpieces, they will

Twenty-four double loves of bread Twenty pounds of ham.

Eight dozen eggs. Six cans of salmon. And almost any kindergarten in fant has sufficiently developed intel-lect to figure out the kind of sandwiches which will be served at the Tecumseh School end of the picnic

luncheon. But that isn't all, by any means In addition, there will be tarts and rakes for everybody, and tea those old enough to indulge. Doubtless there will also be lemonade. Whoever heard of a school picnic meal without the accompaniment of some brand of lemonade?

TROUBLES NEVER

"Troubles never come singly." infants, four of them in all, that had ern Ontario. the bad taste to make their debut Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lampman

Florence Evans, and the inability of place on June 17. Miss A. A. Hiles, appointed to the vacancy, to assume the work for the Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robinson, Rivcurses, including the supervisor, to the engagement of their

On the wall of the V. O. N. head. warters in the Institute of Public feet by 3 feet, made up from data beauty of the chart is that it tells at Ingram. glance (followed by a little casual)

For example, the gift chart shows

week." said the supervisor, weary as any nurse of her staff on the warm the executive of that society. day, all on account of the avalanche The Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I.

Mrs. McDonough told of the aid dent, Arthur Waring; secretary- is giving a small bridge Monday for Windover, graduate nurse of Victoria in the purchase of playgrounds and help with community halls. She re-Winston Harrison and Katharine ferred to the educational and enter- White; properties, Donna Waller and has arrived in the city for a fort- Thorpe, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Auden and Delma Lewis.

SORES SPREAD ALL OVER FACES AND BODIES

Mrs. Howard Houlette, Wasketenau. Few changes will be made in the executive of the London Mothers' the benefit we have received by using S., and their friends are anticipating to be Club so far as the chief offices are your valuable medicine Burdock Blood with much pleasure the dance to be Bitters.

convenership of Mrs. J. Cole, meets to get business in shape. According to the constitution, no officer can hold a position longer than two terms. Under this ruling Mrs. Kirk-patrick, who has filled most acceptably the position of corresponding ably the position of corresponding secretary for the past two years in the control of the control of the constitution, no officer can hold a position longer than two terms. Under this ruling Mrs. Kirk-patrick, who has filled most acceptably the position of corresponding secretary for the past two years in the control of the constitution, no officer can hold a position longer than two terms. Under this ruling Mrs. Kirk-spatrick, who has filled most acceptably the position of corresponding the control of the constitution, no officer can hold a position longer than two terms. Under this ruling Mrs. Kirk-spatrick, who has filled most acceptable for a bottle of good blood mediation. The control of the constitution, no officer can hold a position longer than two would form under the scabs, and they would form under the scabs, and they would form under the scabs, and they would form the scabs, and they would form under the scabs, and they would form the scabs, and they wo cine. The druggist sent me a bottle of Douglas Allison and Dr. B. E. Wil-Burdock Blood Bitters, which I com-menced giving them at once.

Son, Mr. W. R. Thompson and Mr. Roy Malone. "In about ten days I saw an improvement and they grew steadily better each

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Day in Sarnia, the guest of Mr. and The slogan: "A Baby's Best Friend

Mr. A. Miller of Toronto was in Mr. and Mrs. Thompson-Smith. Miss Helene Landon, Chatham, en-

Mrs. Yorrick, Euclid avenue, has returned home after a delightful visit

friends in Hamilton and Dundas. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ziegler and son Jack of Huron street are spending the week-end in Galt, guests of Mrs. Ziegler's mother, Mrs. John Hamil-

Mrs. Josie Speed of Hudson, New for little people all the year round. York, who has been a guest of her The exhibit this year is absolutely for the past ten days, returned to her collected by the general conference

A jolly affair of convocation week was the farewell tea given by arts done in the five well baby clinics al-'22 in the University grounds. Tea ready established, there will be no was served on the lawn, and a happy clinics in connection with the exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rossiter, No. 8 Woodward avenue west, are planning to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Saturday June 3, when they will be at which combines simplicity and econhome to their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warric and small baby motored to Chatham, and Hardie will act as hostess, assisted while there will be the guests of Col. by a group of women who will be and Mrs. H. D. Smith. Mrs. Young prepared to answer questions and also accompanied them, and is visit-ing Mrs. William Abraham.

assist in explaining the exhibit. Mrs H. Blackburn is performing this ser-ARRIVE SINGLY ing Mrs. William Abraham.

Mrs. Florence Evans, who recently Wilson on Thursday sighed a weary Victorian Order nurse resigned her position on the local staff of the Victorian Order of McDermid of the Institute of Public on Friday afternoon. The chief Nurses, left last week for Toronto, "troubles" to which she referred were where she is paying a visit on her babies, wee crumpled rose buds of way to her home in Chapleau, North-

into a busy world within eight hours. of Bosanquet announce the engage-To make matters worse, the order ment of their second daughter, Alice was short-staffed, owing to the resignation and departure this week of est son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. the capable nurses, Mrs. Hall of Warwick, marriage to take

do all the work, and meant the rout- daughter, Alma, to Mr. Stuart I. ing out of the night nurse for day Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. duty as well, with all sorts of other Draper, London. The marriage to prophecies for the graduates take place quietly in June.

General Mitchell of Toronto who duarters in the institute of rubin.

Health hangs an absolutely new addressed the Western University chart, the gift of the London Technical addressed the Western University graduates Friday evening, was the al and Art School, a map about 4 guest of Dean Sherwood Fox and Mrs. Fox; and Professor Coleman of

the guest of Mrs. Fred Marshall, Oxthe nurses make between 150 and 200 ford street. During the bound work in conhundred and more this nection with the Stage Women's War weather will be the order, the grand

of babies, the shortage of help and an o. D. E., is holding its "coming-out

address was along practical lines, son, Beverly Baker, McKenzie Dob-"Rural Problems and How to Meet son, Helen Patterson, Margaret Gem-his aunt, Miss C. B. Stiles, Sandring-

right-thinking and right-living men son, Doris Auden, Margaret Jordan, and women out of our boys and girls. Rose Leff, Katharine White, Helen B., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. The teaching of right principles in Allison, Delma Lewis, Jack Hambly, L. G. Hatheway, Marley Place, Mrs. the home, the supervision of school Florence McDonagh and Grant Wiley. Hatheway was the hostess recently surroundings, the social side of country life are in the hands of the wo- went on to Springbank Park, where her sister, and Miss Massey and Miss try life are in the hands of the women, and should be first consideramen, and should be first consideramen, and should be first consideraan outdoor meeting was held, the Jessie Gillespie also entertained in manse in Petrolea, when the Rev. J. election resulting as follows: Presi- her honor. Mrs. Leonard Townsend

> costumes, Doris night's visit, during the time her F. Thorpe of Newton. The bride was husband is attending the London becomingly dressed in a canton crepe of her stay she will be the guest of gloves to match. Her only ornament Mrs. H. W. Paddell, Huron street, and was a rope of pearls, the gift of the the latter part with Mrs. McVicar, groom. Following the ceremony, the Patricia street. Rev. B. H. Robinson, party returned to the home of the the former popular pastor of Robin- bride's parents, where a wedding supson Memorial Methodist Church, is per was served. The happy couple joining Mrs. Robinson at the home of left by motor for points west. On Dr. and Mrs. Paddell on Monday. their return they will reside at New-

held by the chapter at Springbank "My children started to break out on Pavilion, Wednesday evening their faces in small white pimples which kept getting larger each day. Pus Frank McKay and Mrs. Chancey Among the delightful social events

which were held during convocation week was the luncheon given by Mrs. E. Bagshaw. Miss G. Wilson and Miss E. Regan, in honor of the public health graduates of Western and the supervisors of the welfare organizations in the city. The luncheon was held at the nurses' home, the residence of Mrs. Hunter, Wellington and Hill streets. An abundance of fra-grant flowers were used throughout the rooms, with lily-of-the-valley and bridal wreath decking the tables. The guests included Miss Mc. M.

Advertiser Series Suggests Slogan

Is a Wise Mother," borrowed from one of The Advertiser's "Baby in Hot Weather" series of pictures and arown Friday paying a little visit to ticles, is used by the London Child Welfare Association on the posters which announce to mothers, fathers and all others interested in babies tertained Tuesday evening at a bridge in honor of her guest, Miss dren that London's big annual Child Welfare Exhibit is to take place on June 6, 7 and 8 in the Technical School

and so friendly, too. Fly Blister will go along to help keep an eye on the of two weeks with relatives and most complimentary things have been said by the superintendent of Child Welfare Nurses, Miss Bertha Smith, has been especially secured as an introduction to London's annual baby week, and a part of the paper's share in baby-saving and making Westerr Ontario the safest place in the world

> ousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Hiscox, new to London, the magnificent one of the Methodist Church in Canada in connection with its social service work, owing to the extensive work time was enjoyed by the graduates. The local features will consist of

> > omy with the highest efficiency for the baby's wear all the year round. Tuesday of exhibit week Mrs. F. R.

vice on Wednesday, and Mrs. Glennie

Health, Mrs. Patterson and Miss Mcstaff, Miss Bertha Smith, superintendent of child welfare nurses; Miss Agnes Malloch, president of Victoria Hospital Alumnae Association; Miss Blanche Rowe, supervisor of schoo nurses; Miss Forrest, superintendent Craig, Soldiers' Aid Commission Maybelle Symonds, superin tendent of Victorian Order Nurses

AWAIT PENNANTS AT GIRLS' RALLY

submitted by the supervisor of Toronto, also attending convocation, the grand field day rally of 'teen age nurses, Miss Maybelle Symonds. The was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon girls to be held Saturday afternoon study) exactly the work the nursing is an interesting visitor in London. Whether there is sunshine or rain, the

Relief, in New York City, while on march will line up promptly at 2:30 to the group making the best show Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

The Players' Club of Western University held an enjoyable luncheon Friday at the Bungalow Tea House, Springbank, followed by the election of officers for the ensuing year. The Kerwood Women's Institute was all at the home of Mrs. E. de Gex, valley and lilacs, and among the ing in the grand march for carriage and was well attended. Members and their friends to the number of over 60 enjoyed the address given by Mrs. McDonough, the department by Mrs. Professor J. H. Stiles, commissioner church parade to St. Paul's Cathedral, speaker sent to the institutes in that section of Middlesex County. The Tucker, Fred James, Winston Harri-Saturday afternoon. While in the mitage is president, is in charge of

THE DIVIVL

THORPE-WINDOVER.

A quiet wedding took place Thurs-J. Monds united in marriage Anna J. Hospital, London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Windover of the sixth Mrs. B. H. Robinson of Leamington line of Enniskillen, to Frederick J. Methodist conference. The first part gown of periwinkle blue with hat a d ton.

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Make Good Drums. Babies Say, and Picture Plates All Right.

Friday afternoon was a proud occasion for several of the Victoria school clinic babies and their mammas, when the presentation tool hood efficiency in the recent medical champion infant under 18 months, chuckled and crowed when he saw his treasures. Of course, he grabbed Margaret Harrison. at them, too. little Miss Efficiency of over 18 months, behaved like a demure wee lady when her turn came to accept honors. Nobody in the wide world would dream that Master Leslie gaily decorated with pictures and Goldie had ever been a "famine" baby, such a robust appearance did he present, evidence to everybody present that he deserved recognition everybody was satisfied and happy. for the progress he had made under

an opinion, they would have spent the money to better advantage than he foolishly-sensible child welfare association committee. The committee had the queer taste to offer the tots feeding outfits, consisting of a beautifully-enameled double boiler and big spoon for stirring in each The mothers looked more case. thrilled than their prize-winning offspring until the champion infants grasped the possibilities of double boilers and long spoons as musical instruments of the percussion per suasion. Possibly the boilers and spoons were a slight mark of recognition for the mothers on account o the care they had bestowed which

gave their little folks first place. But the committee didn't stop a feeding outfits. went a wonderful plate and mug. al nursery rhymes. The prize babies clutched them right to their hearts soon as they got hold of them. The distribution of similar prize took place last week at the Talbo The prizes were all uniform, and street and Rectory street clinics.

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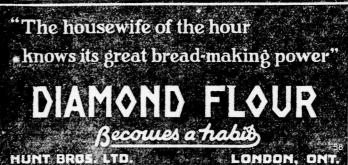
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THE PARISIAN BE LAUNDRY

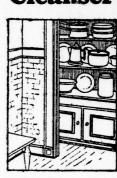
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we could have hit it off-!"

"I daresay . .

faintly-knitted brows.

"To kiss good-by."

ing you like this."

"You'll miss your train

perately sincere emotion:

ly at her, and again was conscious terial.

" He gave a

Nevertheless, she turned her mouth laughing at the camera

"Good-by," she repeated, amiably

dubious chuckle. "Daresay it's stupid

"Usual thing?" she parroted, with

He developed a moment of des

aside, his lips brushed only her pow-

door And her hand fumbled, the

powder-puff dropped unheeded, mist

Though there was need enough for

haste if she were to carry out the

plan she made for him. Lontaine

dragged slowly down the walk, with

a hang-dog air, the hands in his

pockets fingering the price of the last sorry shreds of his self-respect.

In the darkness the flesh of his face

Beside the car he halted and rested

"No!" Lontaine blurted into the

man's astonished face, and whirling

about, strode hastily back to the

As he drew near he could hear

number he didn't catch; Summer-

First chance I've had .

you all day and tell you how I sym-

Something amused her, peals of

down the walk. "Union Pacific Sta-

tion!" he cried, throwing himself into

XXX.

Poor darling! I've been aching to see room.

with a hand on the door for so long

time that the chauffeur grew in

still burned with fire of shame.

Where to, Mr. Lontaine?"

wrecked make-up.

make it."

WHAT IS ONE?_

HAS WESTERN ONTARIO ANY GENTLEMEN?

CAN you call a member of the male sex "a perfect gentleman" because he wears good clothes, because he is polite, or because he has a good education? How can you determine who is a perfect gentleman and who is not?

> he were more tired or more ill than the lady, when who should be seated?

Ladies, remember, when your hus-

band or your father, son or friend

does not come up to your standard

of a gentleman that there never was

but one perfect gentleman, and He

GIVES A HELPING HAND.

A gentleman. 'Tis easy, yes, To pick him out from all the rest.

If he thinks it aids the cause of right

A man on whom one may depend,

WHO IS MAGNANIMOUS.

A perfect gentleman is one who performs justly, skillfully and mag-

nanimously, all the offices, both

private and public, of peace and

Which will make him very much wiser Read about the baseball winner,

Then forget he wants his dinner

If he can put stove pipes together On a day when it's bad weather, If he can whistle a little tune When they don't go together soon,

he can milk without a sigh

The kicking cow that kicks so high And not say what he wants to sa

When he's got to do it every day,

MRS. EFFIE C. STRONG,

KEEPS LOVE AFLAME.

My opinion of a gentleman is the man that never lets the spark of

aflame by the acts of kindness, the

Honorable with his fellowmen

lending a helping hand where duty

not for one class alone, but for the

the oldest, also the youngest.

BE A GENTLEMAN.

Fashion In Check-

ered Career

be more explicit, fashion leads

The sheer French ginghams are

Vineland, R. R. 1, Ont.

Box 340, Strathroy.

friend,

deed,

He's a gentleman,

He's a gentleman.

M. V. JOHNSTON.

Western Ontario has a populaiton we may judge? of one million. Is there one perfect Some say a gentleman will give his gentleman in that million. The Adseat to a woman in a crowded street vertiser contest to determine that car, lift his hat on the street, etc. losed recently. Hundreds of answers I should say if a man did not do these have been received. Will any of the things he was merely showing his ders who forwarded answers be ignorance or indifference to the twenable to give a definition which can lieth century customs. But if the be unanimously accepted as correct? Or is a perfect gentleman an unoffer his seat, unless it happened that

A PERFECT BEING.

A perfect gentleman is a perfect Again, how can we judge? being in Christ, reflecting the image of his Creator, the one great God. He instinctively is all that is good, pure and noble, possessing all the requisites of a true gentleman. walked upon this earth thousands of A READER.

My idea of a gentleman is one who toles his best to follow Christ's example and teaching, who is willing overlook faults in others and He is the man with a life worth profit by his own and their mistakes, who when among his fellow-men is A helping hand, a cheerful smile. courteous, modest, mild and A man who is not afraid to fight M. R., Mount Brydges, Ont.

A gentleman can really be spoken The man one needs to have for as a "true man."

Man, although having been placed One who is cleanly in thought and above the level of animals, is con-! tinually being brought into trying Honest, trustworthy, free from greed. circumstances, as well as in the com- A gentleman? New words suffice, pany of his fellow-men, to whom he Tis he who accepts Christ's pattern reveals himself.

The appearance of a gentleman that first strikes us is his deep. honest eyes, his bright, thoughtful face, and his ringing laugh.

These and his simple, polite manhers to both young and old, in society as well as in every day life, reveal to us as well as to the fair sex, his nake better, and nobler his country.

A "gentleman's" failures are his "HE'S A GENTLEMAN.

HE'S A GENTLEMAN.

HE'S A GENTLEMAN.

Aman comes in to dinner with a smile.

And you tell him he'll have to wait a while: make better, and nobler his country. bwn. By them his companions are If he says with quite good chee

not discouraged. A "gentleman," when defined, is not the man who knows no trials, but hears many because he is "great." If he can read The Advertiser, His life is one of intermingled good, and encouragement to his mother,

ANNIE GARRETT,

ONLY ONE PERFECT. I can only think of one perfect man and his name was Jesus, but a gen-

tleman is a manly man. MRS. F. O. W., Dashwood.

GOOD, HONEST MEN.

Western Ontario there are as gentlemen as in any part of he globe, according to the popula- If he can walk the floor all night, tion. My idea of a gentleman is a good, honest, conscientious man, be he rich or poor. Why should ladies

A gentleman. ask for equal rights with gentlemen MR and still expect to be pampered by # the gentlemen? There is no occasion ideration, since error is compenalty for his mistake. Why not give him the benefit of the doubt? MRS. M. J. W.

RESPECTS FAMILY.

What is a gentleman? A gentleand is kind and loving to his other and sisters, and is neat and clean about his person, and clothes use his heart he cannot help being a his heart he cannot help being a and clean in thought and deed. strong drink (nor tobacco in any gentleman.

he meets an acquaintance, and will he enters the dwelling of an inferior he offer his seat to an older person or a lady, and a gentleman will attend church on Sundays instead of fishing. car riding, etc., and he must be able to control his temper, and not willingly hurt anyone's feelings, be they rich or poor, and he must be kind to the aged and infirm. A gentleman will do unto others, as he would have

If a man lives up to the things I have mentioned I think he will be perfect gentleman. ROSEBUD 3.

MUST SEEK KNOWLEDGE

A gentleman is a man of good breeding, well born, mild, quiet. To be perfect he must always be seeking after knowledge, and finding make use of it. That will make him just the man God intended MRS. WM. THODY. R. R. 3, Komoka, Ont.

TOO BRAVE TO LIE. The word gentleman is defined in

this way: A man who is clean, both inside and outside, who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor. who is considerate of women, children and old people, who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets others have theirs. W. H. CROWDER. Box 128, St. Thomas, Ont.

HAS RESPECT FOR ALL. My idea of a perfect gentleman is ne who is unselfish, kind and genrous to the needy. Treats his wife nd all women with the greatest resect, never forgetting his mother

or his religion at any time.

He treats the rich and poor alike, and is liked by all children. He is optimistic, fond of music and a lover of nature, showing great kindness to TO ill dumb animals.

these good qualities, and even having and is found in the best society this Arica. "sentleman" for a name, be anything but a "perfect gentleman?"

The ANNIE McDOUGALL. Melbourne, Ont.

HOW CAN WE JUDGE?

"The perfect gentleman" is an ideal, are gingham trimmed.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Nancy and Nick Set Forth To Seek Comet-Legs



"Those wicked old fellows don't like anybody," said Mr. Peerabout.

"AND now," said Mr. Peerabout, little.

the Man-in-the-Moon, handing So he loafs around with Eena of the heat in his cheeks. So it set of De Maupassant, another of the sapphire shaker with its magic Meena, the Magician, who makes bad comes to this at last . . . eh? O. Henry, Wells' "The Outline powder to Nick, "suppose you start dreams, and with Twelve Toes, the . . . good-by!" off and hunt up old Comet-Legs for Sorcerer, and old Tricky Trixo, the me, and sprinkle a little of this magic Wizard, and Hallo Halloo, tre Con- casual.

"If any of it touches this jealous fairy his legs will immediately be- me out so he can be the Man-in-the- but, well, the usual thing, you know tiful binding ome straight, and he can never ride Moon." his shooting-star again. His days of mischief will be over. He is mortally afraid of this powder, and if he Comet-Legs."

"None of them like us," said Nick, "so it's going to be hard to get Comet-Legs." A man who is courteous, always kind, A lover of nature, and things divine. discovers you are after him he'll be like anybody!" said Mr. Peerabout. harder than ever to catch."

Nancy got up off her crooked stool "And they are afraid of the magic and Nick rose from his wobbly powder, too! If they know you have

"Shall we start right away?" asked

Nancy.

"Pretty soon," said Mr. Peerabout.
"I want to show you over the moon little of the powder on the tips of to kiss me, Harry, go ahead!"

"On!" she said, as one indulges a grounds, with the house in the dispersistent child—"if you really want to kiss me, Harry, go ahead!"

"On!" she said, as one indulges a grounds, with the house in the dispersistent child—"if you really want to kiss me, Harry, go ahead!" "Where does Comet-Legs spend into butterflies.

most of his time?" asked Nick.
"Among his wicked friends," of being safe. Come! I'll show you a big planet, but he doesn't like it. and won't stay at home. Says if he start."

"And with your magic Green dered cheek. Then she stepped back to her mirror and with a puff made startled Lucinda into renewed contact with her surroundings.

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The book was in her hand. Behind her a door opened. Without moving, she door opened. Without moving, she butter stir in flour gredients. Melt and slightly buttered before reference to the startle of the telephone to the table near the salad. The salad rolls should be opened. Without moving, she butter stir in flour gredients. Melt and slightly buttered before reference to the mirror and with a puff made startled Lucinda into renewed contact with her surroundings. The book was in her hand. Behind her a door opened. Without moving, she butter stir in flour gredients. We have a spoon salt, I teaspoon cetery sait, tractively on a bed of the telephone teaspoon paprika, nutmeg, 4 table-large silver platter or tray.

Shoes you ought to be pretty sure to her mirror and with a puff made startled Lucinda into renewed contact with her surroundings. The book was in her hand. Behind her a door opened. Without moving, she had to startled Lucinda into renewed contact with her surroundings.

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The salad rol and won't stay at home. Says if he start." can't live on the moon, and run it, he won't stay on a planet, big or

or any other folble that could occasion him self-reproach. Gratifled with the pleasures of reflection, he rejoices to see the galeties of society, and is fastidious

upon no point of little import Appear

only to be a gentleman, and its shadow will bring upon you contempt Be a gentleman, and its honors will remain

A PERFECT GENTLEMAN.

A perfect gentleman. Do I know one?

His voice is kind, his heart is pure

men sigh?

never buy.

for the right.

matter much?

that stings;

may know.

ters?

Has he houses and lands, for which

No; he is rich in things money could

Character, strong, he has gained in

As he stood against wrong, fought

Are his hands white? Ah! Does it

MRS. J. DAVIDGE.

(Copyright, 1922.) endeavors to hide, if possible, the differ-thonest in all his dealings, and live between their ranks of life. Ever in his hime as he should. Fine drifted across her vision, she gasped willing to assist those around him, he is neither unkind, haughty, nor overbearing. In the mansions of the rich bearing. In the mansions of the rich bearing. would not make him a gentleman if rectness of his mind induces him he were rude to a lady or one weaker to bend to etiquette, but not to stoop than he. to adulation. Correct principles caution A GENTLEMAN. him to avoid the gaming table, inebriety

"They are all helping him to put

"But here's a secret which may

help you out of a tight place now

your tongues you will both change

"Those wicked old fellows

t they'll try to steal it.

Dictionary definition: "One of gentle

Something mother wants Something dad wants his family to Something sister expects her beau

Something each man hopes the gen-

A GENTLEMAN.

A man who delights in wholesome he welfare of his mother and sisters: will have a refinement which will class him am gentlemen. spark of keeps it is he handsome and all? What mat-

'Who shall be a gentleman?" the prettiest one, not the musical laughter haunted Lontaine He helped a young lad out of hell's wittiest one, Nor he with the cloak most gay-But he who is pleasantest all day the car.

called him. Having respect for all, In pain they have almost a woman's through, With the noblest things to say lowest the same as for the highest, Seems, somehow, to feel and under You will know him by the bright-ness of his whole being at all times. Beautiful? Yes, in manly grace, MARGUERITE FRANK.

R. R. No. 2, Strathroy. AVOIDS UNGODLY.

A gentleman in the true sense is It se eth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his assorted fragments of English to the Limping, he approached. A gentleman will be kind to all down on anyone that is poorer or not as well dressed as himself.

A gentleman will lift his hat when A gentleman will lift his hat when havior is pleasant and graceful; when having the pleasant and graceful; when having the plea She put off her wrap, made her- All in a breath Lucinda said: "Lynn, A reverence deep for all sacred shall prosper for he doeth it in harthings, Controlling the will and the word ments. R. W. Second, his aim is to instruct, de-

CLEAN RIGHT THROUGH.

Thoughtful of others; gentle, but not What is a perfect gentleman? I might say that a man who is clean aims to be a patriot, loyal to king yours!" he exploded then, vindic fender in love, courageous but meek. inside and outside, who neither looks Manners are his not for a vain show, up to the rich nor down to the poor. But at home, where only his own who can lose without squealing and shalt love the Lord, thy God, with win without bragging, who is con-Where he bows his head, the likeness siderate of women, children and old people, who is too brave to lie, too my judgment, we have several men Of Christ, this world's perfect gen- generous to cheat, too sensible to loaf, who takes his share of the tained to E. HULBERT, 463 Simcoe street. world's goods and lets others have theirs, is, in my opinion, a perfect gentleman. MRS. S. C. A perfect gentleman is one who is ourteous at all times, to rich and

STANDS FOUR SQUARE. A gentleman is a man who stands pendent income, well-bred, honorable, cripple or anyone less fortunate four square in the world. First, his mild and refined in manner and dis-

a cripple or anyone less fortunate four square in the world. First, institute and return in the aventual four square in the world. First, institute and return and must honor his heaven of you two, than himself. He must always show aim is to develop himself physically, position, and must honor his heaven of you two, here to live

ANOTHER SIMPLIFIED DISCUSSION OF IMPORT-ANT WORLD HAPPENINGS FOR ONTARIO SCHOOL CHILDREN AND BUSY ADULTS, TODAY'S SUBJECTS 3. Silesian

1. Tacna-Arica

in our great nation who have at-

CATH HATTON, Iona Station.

INDEPENDENT INCOME.

A gentleman is a person of inde-

tions. Ever since the Bolshevist government came into control of Russia, Russia has been cut off from the rest of

sailles w a Problem Settled. But the conference has failed to lowed to vote on whether they prebring Russia back. Russia and the ferred to be ruled by Germany of

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN.

Buffet Suppers Are Best For **Evening Weddings**

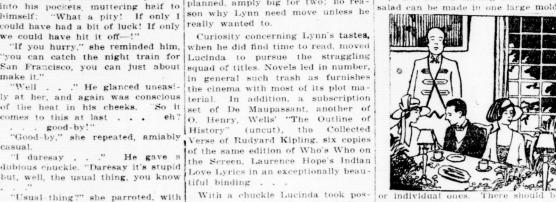
(This is the second of five articles by Sister Mary on proper food for the

wedding is handled most satisfactorily with a buffet supper. If the reception follows a large church wed- cup cold water, 2 cups boiling water, (Continued From Our Last Issue.) [self at home, and sought but some- ding, and is large and formal of it-"If you're content," he mumbled how failed to distil a compensating self, the supper should be elaborate, paprika, 1/2 cup grape juice, 1/2 teaspool "daresay there's nothing more would, ere long, be called upon to wedding it need not be so.

"thrill from the reflection that she would, ere long, be called upon to wedding it need not be so.

"thrill from the reflection that she would, ere long, be called upon to wedding it need not be so. The first menu is elaborate and spoon cloves.

She nodded gaily, repeating the word, "Nothing!" in a flute-like note of mirth. Hanging his head, he becan wretchedly to stuff the plunder into his problem of the plunder into his problem of the plunder into his problem. The house was excellently him for two pages of the plunder into his problem of the plunder into his problem. kept hot over a chafing dish. The to boiling water and bring to boiling nto his pockets, muttering haif to planned, amply big for two; no rea-



the cinema with most of its plot ma-

With a chuckle Lucinda took pos

Laurence Hope! .

"Linda?" he called.

cross with me, are you?"

married?"

why didn't you ever tell me you were

Summerlad said, "At last!" half

session of this last: Lynn would have two baskets or trays of sandwiche . Evidently a and the nuts and candy should be on

gift copy. When she opened the small dishes. paper fluttered out. Without paus-These are all placed on the buffe "Fan! ing to read the inscription, Lucinda or serving table with piles of plates you've been a perfect brick to me, a retrieved the clipping; a half-tone and napkins and the necessary silver. perfect brick. I feel like a dog, leav-from one of the motion-picture. The ices and cakes are served from

monthlies, a view of the bungalow the kitchen with the coffee. "Oh!" she said, as one indulges a grounds, with the house in the disand a young woman arm-in-arm. English walnut meats, 2 cups diced nish with watercress to serve. This sweetbreads, 4 cups diced chicken, will serve 50. dered cheek. Then she stepped back when a crisp rattle of the telephone

heard him blunder through the liv- watched Summerlad, in a dressing- butter, stir in flour and mix to a and slightly buttered before reheatsmooth paste. Add chicken stock ing for serving. slowly, stirring constantly. When Cakes should be light and dark, hick and smooth, add first mixture the traditional brides and groom Season and turn onto a large plat- cakes, and should be served in the in crumbs, dip in eggs slightly The mint ice is served from a beaten with cold water, roll again in punch bowl and the bisque torton grumbs and fry in deep, hot fat. As mixture has been cooked the from silver trays. The coffee can fat should be hot enough to brown be kept hot in a samovar or urn. an inch square of bread in 40 sec

> with the peas and a sprig of parsley. Serve 50.

his underlip without attempting to back home Then with a sign of despair he retreated to one end of the club- secret from me? Fanny's voice. She was at the tele- gown hastily thrown on over dress- lowed into the room. phone in the living-room, calling a shirt and trousers, hobble over to the "I thought I could keep it from till she turned up again with your

telephone and conduct one end of a you until "Till when? Till what?" short conversation of which her wits

"Hello? Is it you, dear? Fanny made no sense whatever. He hung growled, inarticulate with vexation, doup, and peered blindly round the "To let me go on thinking . . "Nelly said if I tried to d alone in the dark" At the same

disconsolate. "What do you think, more than ever guilty. But Lucinda ing with affronted sensibility Fanny says they can't come tonight; was in a pitiless temper

Ham Mousse.

Eight cups cold boiled ham minced, 4 tablespoons granulated gelatine, 1/2 2 cups whipping cream, 1/2 teaspoon

The second is Pound ham in a mortar with spices imple, but in perfect taste.

The chicken a la king should be tine in cold water. Add grape juice

until cool. Add ham and cream, whipped until stiff. Mix carefully

BUFFET SUPPER.

Creamed New Peas Ham Mousse Crabmeat Salad Radishes Salad Rolls

Salted Nuts Bonk Cakes Coffee

SECOND MENU.

Bonbons

Chicken a la king Vegetable Salad in Aspic Jelly Assorted Sandwiches Salted Nuts Bonbon Fancy Ices Mixed Cakes Coffee

and turn into a large mold. Chil! Four cups bread crumbs, 3 cups on ice, remove from mold and gar-

teaspoons salt, I teaspoon celery salt, tractively on a bed of lettuce on Mix first four ingredients. Melt The salad rolls should be opened

is molded in paper cases and served (Copyright, 1922.) (Sister Mary's third article on

June wedding menus will appear in The London Advertiser Monday.)

For a moment Summerlad gnawed the strength of her promise to

I thought I'd .

sort of club over my head. He has

Amateurs are requested to make their queries as brief as possible to velop, encourage by precept and example, the best in the people be comes in contact with. Third, he stopped him "That wise husband of communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser." !little power as possible to carry or

an examination for an amateur experimental certificate. The tests are tive resistance con being conducted on the operators' the grid and the grid variometer.

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respect to women, be truthful and mentally, morally and spiritually, ly Father.

now are meeting to settle a boundary held. So it wasn't held. Meanwhile

dispute is known became angry and called home their as the Tacna- diplomatic representatives. They Arica question because it in-

What is the Tacna-Arica dispute? ences settled by the league of naIt started when the treaty of Antions, but failed.

suits or sweaters are of gingham or are gingham trimmed.

Summer frocks, of course, are of

War between Chile, on one side, and treatment of the rest. Then fighting broke out their group of experts representing most between Germans and Poles in Up-

two South American countries, just how the plebiscite should be member of the great family of na- has been settled. Genoa Conference

How could a man possessing all hese good qualities, and even having and is found in the best society this has come out of the best society this has come out of the best society this and is found in the best society this and is found in the best society this are a society this and is found in the best society this are a society thin are a society this are a society this are a society this ar

Fails

But hope has not been given up, ored Poland.

Silesian

signed at the close of the was agreed that the people of Silesia should be al-

Conference. Agreement. DELEGATES of Chile and Peru, neither Chile nor Peru could decide Russia back into the world as a tween Germany and Poland at last

2. Genoa

CURRENT EVENTS

dispute that has been troubling Chile kept Tacna and Arica. Tacna-

COURTEOUS TO ALL.

noor alike, and who would not scorn

Arica Conference volves two prov- since.

It started when the treaty of An- tions, but failed.

them for 40 years. Chile and Peru kept arguing about This boundary the question until 1902 when both

used for handkerchiets and tailored underwear. New little sets of collars and cuffs made to be worn with lars and cuffs made to be worn with war between Chile, on one side, and vited Chile and Peru to meet at The Hague, capital of Holland, especiations, saying Germany could have

ache or something, and she doesn't the sight of me! . . Oh, how could be implored "don't look at me that THAT sunset whose reluctant wan-ing Lontaine was presently to der if you'd mind dining here with "If you'd only give me a "If you'd only give me a show to Suddenly, before she could stir to watch from the bungalow veranda me this once. I can't very well go explain . . ."
was still a glory in the sky when out with his foot. Eh? What do Her lip curled: "Explain!" "When I I've tried so A perfect gentleman, white through the man that walketh not in the deed that ordained a reception for narrowed as he perceived the abnor-saw how it was going to be with you for you. Don't let this accident spo and through;

Eyes that tell you his life is true, at his the way of signers now alterly seem intelligible. Let

BY THE RADIO EDITOR. WHEN you visit a friend who has their successful communication

and nation. Fourth, he aims to obey tively. "I suppose he's been spilling all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. According to my judgment, we have several men.

"Did Bel know? Yes: I presume he must have. But you're mistaken, he didn't tell me. It was this . . ."

Summerlad frowned, at a loss to Summerlad frowned, at a loss to identify the volume in her extended but licensed operators may transmit operator commercialize his station. hand.
"I found it, Lynn, quite by accident, while I was waiting. Hope's Indian Love Lyrics. Don't you remember? . . . See, it's inscribed:
"To my Lynn, on the first anniversary of our marriage." with a service at Ottawa in Western Ontario checking up both receiving and transmitting sets.

but licensed operators may transmit radio messages. And right at this moment there is a radio inspector appointed by the department of naval appointed by the departm "To my Lynn, on the first anniversary of our marriage, with all my w. E. Beattle, whose home is it

heart, Nelly' And then this picture Mount Brydges, is the present inof you two, published after you came here to live . . . Oh, Lynn! Why

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Windsor, Ont., Can.

quality of all mankind. These qualities are numerous, and not always easy to recognize when seen. They are God dwelling on earth in the hearts of men. Each man has good qualities and bad. I should say a gentleman was one whom the scales weighed heaviest on the arm of the good qualities. But who are we that

E SPORTING NEWS

HERBST SHUTS OUT FLINT VEHICS 3 TO 0

Fans See Good Ball, Booted Assist, Some Strategy and Herbst Do Come-Back.

BY C. S. G.

Wham! went two smashes down at third and second in the first inning of the game between Flint and the local tribesmen yesterday. Smack! went a high foul to right which Schafer got under.

"Pretty lucky! Frank's looking too fat to pitch much ball," and a press box devotee sat back to await the worst.

He'd probably be still waiting, for the worst that happened was the late autumn hero, Mr. Herbst, shut out the Flint Vehics 3-0. The fans saw some good baseball, some strategy, nothing deep, y'know, but a bit unusual, and Frankie Laabs did some high and lofty tumbling going after a foul in the 8th that was much funnier to the crowd than the Teo backstopper felt was necessary. Also the crowd saw something they don't even see in the majors as a regular dish, a booted assist. This latter came in the second after Herbst had singled cleanly to middle. Boyle following his triple of the first inning came through with a fast one right down at Young at short. Young went down in the dirt for it, missed it with his hands, but bootednot an error-but an assist right into Mostade's hand and his feet were on

the bag. Herbst's friend in the scribbler's crow nest was inclined to take brighter view of things when a triple, a choice, a double, walk and single, produced two runs in the London first frame. In the second, after Herbst had hit Brown, he again feared the worst was hovering right over the park. However, he hadn't time to voice his worst fears, when Wotel hit a humpback over at Buck Boyle, and while Buck was waiting for it to come down to be gobbled, Herbst demonstrated he wasn't carrying any extra weight above the ears by dashing for first and taking Boyle's throw to catch Brown trying to get back, which feat he performed by the merest dash and a dot. It was one of the fastest double plays ever put on for the local folks for

many seasons.

Uhirigg Hurling.

Mr. Uhirigg a likely-looking hurler, was tolling then, and was still working when the fifth rolled around. He had only allowed four hits up until this time. He started out the fifth by making Silent Walter look blank.

Stimpson by this time looked as if he was due to make a record. He hadn't been hit yet. His ambitions were busted when a wild heave caught him in the broad of the upper aft to deck. He was elected to participate in a hit and run, however, but he was yet. him in the broad of the upper att deck. He was elected to participate in a hit and run, however, but he was the only one that performed, and he was killed off in a second. Schaefer's hit when it did come was a triple to left, right to the base of the sign-boards. Fisher larruped a warmish one right at Young, who had to work too fast for first, and his throw was

vide, Schaefer scoring.
Then came the little strategy. Uhl-Then came the little strategy. Uhlrigg had gone through the sixth without showing any wear or tear, and then the Flinters went to bat. Young, first up, singled smartly to right, and as smartly sneaked second. James, who has a home run reputation, but who had a perfectly empty afternoon, struck out. Pinch-hitters aren't anything new in this locality now, but sending a pinch-hitter in to bat for a pitcher who is going along nicely makes it look as if runs might be sometimes more important than a mere pitcher. Anyway, Goddard was anitcher. Anyway, Goddard wa ounced as hitting for Uhlrigg. was an-

He Didn't.

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He didn't. He got hit, which is pretty nearly as good. Bill Powell was on the coaching lines at this phase, and when Kyle hit a fly just outside the infield he held Young at third, though the Vehics shortstop could probably have scored. This was a light if for such a portly gentleman as probably have scored. This was a tight fit for such a portly gentleman as the arch pessimist of the press-box made out Herbst to be. He got a bit made out Herbst to be. He got a bit of air though by making Stricker pop out to Beecher, and got a good gulp of ozone when Mustade's choice rolled down toward third, forcing Goddard out. Martin was the second object of this bit of odd switching—a southpaw going in to change the luck. He held the Londoners to one hit.

Twelve Flinters were marconed at arious times on the runways, three Twelve Finters were marconed avarious times on the runways, three of them in the next two frames, and they gathered seven hits, too, but at the wrong spots and in the wrong moments.

3 JUNIOR GAMES

Three Junior soccer games are on today's bill: R. C. R. and 12th Battery will
play at the Heights at 4:15, with Spilsbury in charge: later at 6:15 G. T. R.
will meet the Junior Rovers, at which
till Spokley will referee. The W. O.
R.'s journey to St. Thomas to engage
the Vets at 6:15. Carr will officiate at
this game.

One Cluster Did This

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3	Mostade, 2b	. 4	0	0	2	8	0
t	Brown, c.f		0	0	2	3	0
t	Wotell, 1b	. 3	0	1	9	1	0
n	Luce, 1.f		0	8	1	0	0
S	Young. 8.5		0	1	5	8	1
9	James, c		0	0	4	2	0
8	Uhlrigg, p			1	0	1	0
0	aGoddard			0	0	0	0
	Martin, p			0	0	2	0
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 Herbst, p.
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 Totals 29 8 7 27 11 2

Score by innings:

Summary: Two-base hits—Schaefer, Luce, Uhl-

Two-base hits—Schaefer, Luce, Uhirigs.

Three-base hits—Beyle, Schaefer, Sacrifice hits—Beecher.
Stolen bases—Laabs, Beecher.
Double-plays—Laabs to Herbst.
Struck out—By Uhlrigg 3, by Martin 1, by Herbst 4.
Bases on balls—Off Uhlrigg 8, off Martin 1, off Herbst 2.
Hit by pitched ball—By Herbst 2 (Brown. Goddard), by Uhlrigg 1 (Stimpson).
Hits—Car Uhlrigg, 6 in 6 innings; off Martin, 1 in 2 innings.
Left on bases—Filmt 8, London 9.
First base on error—Filmt 1, London 1.

Time—1:35. Umpires—Heinze and Brichter. CANADIAN PACIFIC.

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hits off Harper, but they were combined with misplays and counted heavily in

with misplays and counted:
runs. The score:
St. Michaels— A.B. R.:
C. Mulhall. s.s... 3 1
Sanford, 3b... 4 1
Foster, c.f.... 4 1
Gardner, c. ... 4 1
Traher, c.f... 4 1
T. Mulhall, r.f... 2 1
J. Burns, 2b... 1 1
Laragh, 1b... 3 1
Waud, p... 3 2

Cooney, 2b. Cox, r.f. Heeley, 3b. Henry, m. Elliott, 1b. Kilgallin, l.f. opper,

Henry. Double play—Muhall to Burns.
Umpire—O'Hagan.

McClarys staged their debut in the Manufacturers' League last night, and it was far from brilliant, as the Trunks handed them a 12 to 1 defeat.

Pring pitched stellar ball for the rallwaymen, and was found for only four hits, while he whiffed five. Andrews also turned in a good pitching effort, allowing but eight bingles, but his support was wretched, not to say rotten. Only one errer was made behind Pring, while the stovemen mis-

THE OLD HOME TOWN.

BRITISH GOLF FINALS REACHED

Holderness and Caven of Scotland Survive For Titular Round.

St. MIKES BEAT ST. PETERS.

St. Peters combed Waud for 13 hits, but were one run down to St. Mikes when the game finished at Sunshine Park last night. St. Mikes got but eight like off Harnes had been supported by the complete of the coming of the coming

amateur golf champion for the coming year.

Holderness put William Hunter, the present champion, out of the running in the semi-final, two up and one to play, while Caven eliminated Robert Scott of Glasgow by one up.

In the morning round Hunter accounted for Capt. E. Carter. one up:
Holderness defeated Harold Hilton, four up and two to play: Caven won from Willis MacKenzle at the 22nd hole, and Scott eliminated Roger Wethered two up and one to play.

Machr. 1b. 4 0
Ashley, c. 4 0
Ashley, c. 4 0
Hamilton. A.B. R.
Stutz, 3b. 5 2
Gray, 2b. 2 3
Hunter, c.f. 3 2
Calbert, l.f. 4 1
Calbert, l.f. 4 1
Cakes, r.f. 4 0
Carlin, s.s. 4 1
Daniels, c. 4 1
Behan, p. 4 1

ELORA ALLOWED TO ENTER GROUP

The following Griffin.

July 1—Arthur at Harriston and For-est at Elora.
July 12—Mount Forest at Arthur.
July 20—Elora at Mount Forest.
July 22—Elora at Arthur.
The Harriston game with Elora at Harriston will be arranged later.

BRANTS NEW FIRST SACKER HITS WIN

Scores Three Runs With Hits. One Homer, Against Aces.

BRANTFORD, May 26,-Bope, in three times at bat today and scored three, including a homer with one on. three, including a homer with one on, and the Brants defeated Saginaw 7 to 5. Goldsmith and Dodson were hit with sufficent timeliness to permit the Brants to come from behind in the fourth, and add enough tallies subsequently. Both teams fielded well. The

Goldsmith, p. Schwartje, r.f. ..

HAMS BLANK SAINTS 12-0.

HAMILTON, May 26.—Burleigh Horne, Port Huron's leading pitcher, put on one of the weakest exhibitions of hurling ever seen here, and the Hams walloped the Saints 12-0 today. The game was listless and featured only by the heavy hitting of the Calbert crew. Manager Calbert led the attack with a homer, double and single and sacri-Hamilton had an easy time. He did fice fly. Petle Behan in the box for not extend himsif. In spite of his big early lead, the visitors only managed to find him for seven scattered hits. The score:

...34 12 15 27 8

TO ENTER GROUP

HARRISTON, May \$6.—At a meeting held in the Grand Central Hotel, Mount Forest, last night, by lacrosse representatives from Arthur, Elora, Harriston and Mount Forest it was decided to withdraw the former schedule drawn up and include Elora aggregation in group 7 of the O. A. L. A. The following [Griffin.]

BY STANLEY.

HOLD ÉR NO-NO-NEWT SHE'S WHOA! TZUL UOY YOU SAY AREARIN ITS BEEN TAMPERED KNEW WHEN GIT FER HOME THEY PUT IT UP-IT WOULDN'T BRUNO! **ALWAYS** HOUGHT LAST NOTIME! HAT BALL WAS SOLID THE FLAG POLE THAT FELL YESTERDAY WAS VIEWED BY PROMINENT CITIZENS AND PLANS FOR THE ERECTION OF A NEW POLE WERE DISCUSS

Johnson Thinks Ruth Couldn't Stand Loss of Fan Adoration

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SaginawLONDON

Port Huron-Sarnia ... 7 15 .3
Kitchene ... 6 15 .2

Mesults Yesterday.

Long 7 3, Flint 0.

Brantford 7, Saginaw 5.

Hamilton 12, Port Huron-Sarnia 0.

Bay City 1, Kitchener 0.

Games Today.

Saginaw at Brantford.

Flint at London

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Games Sunday.
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Brantford at Saginaw.
Hamilton at Port Huron-Sarnia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

first baseman of the Brants, hit safely

Saginaw. A.B. Pike, 2b. 4
Dodson, l.f.-p. 5
Roseberry, c.f. 5
Kirby, r.f.-l.f. 4
Eillott, lb. 4

| Won. | 23 | Pittsburg | 20 | St. Louis | 20 | Philadelphia

Boston 12 23

Results Yesterday.

New York 10-6, Boston 2-2,
Brooklyn 7-7, Philadelphia 0-5.
Chicago 5-1, Cincinnati 2-2.

St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 2.

Games Today.

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
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Games Sunday.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

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BEAVERS ERRORS DO IT.

KITCHENER, May 26.—Errors in the sixth inning gave the opening game to the Wolves here today. Dunn failed to hold Hegedorn's drive: Zinn sacrificed him to second, he stole third, and then Whaley walloped out to Hindt, who heaved the ball over Regan's head, letting Hegedorn score. Asside from this one off period, the game was the stole of the second support. Kitchener's changed batting order appeared to help materially.

The score:

Bay City—

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Hegedorn, s.5. 4 1 1 2 2 0 0 1 2 inn. r.f. 2 0 0 3 0 0 9 Knoll, c.f. 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 Whaley, l.f. 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 Whaley, l.f. 4 0 1 1 1 0 1 Koehler, 2b. 4 0 1 1 1 0 1 Koehler, 2b. 4 0 1 1 1 0 1

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

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
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sey City 16 22
wark 12 25

Boston 2 Philadelphia 6. Chicago 2, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 8. Detroit 3. Wasrington 3. New York 1. Games Today. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

Jersey City 16 25 3
Newark 12 25 3
Newark 2.
Results Yesterday.
Jersey City 13. Baltimore 2.
Reading 5, Newark 2.
Rochester 6, Buffalo 4.
Games Today.
Toronto at Rochester.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Reading (2 games).
Newark at Baltimore.
Games Sunday.
Reading at Jersey City.
Toronto at Rochester.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Newark at Baltimore.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 2, Columbus 6. Louisville 6, Toledo 2, Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 4. Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 4 (12

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham 6, Memphis 2 (7 innings hain).

Little Rock 5, Atlanta 6,
Nashville 5, Mobile 8 (second game
ostponed, rain).

New Orleans vs. Chattanooga post-

EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Montreal 0, Ottawa 2. Three Rivers 1, Valleyfield 6.

SKEETERS MAULED

Lucey and Jacobs Each Get Pair of Homers-Maisel Got Lone Oriole Loop.

BALTIMORE, May 26.—Heavy hitting by the Jersey City club featured the game with Baltimore this afternoon, the Skeeters winning, 13 to 2, with Hanson for the visitors pitching invincible ball. Lucey made two home runs, and Jacobs a similar number. Maisel was, the lone Oriole to hit for the full circuit uit. The score:

and Owens, Styles.

REDDY TO SHOWERS.

BUFFALO, May 26.—Rochester closed was driven from the box in the sixth while Tomlin. Who succeeded him, was walloped in the disappointment of an exacting and none too indulgent public. The hero of a times sharply abused.

Ruth plainly did not possess the mental strength and stability to brave this sudden reversal of public adoration. It served to warp his playing ability, and for days he has been nervous and irritable.

"We cannot condone his entry into spectator. The combat as pectator."

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"CENTRE GARDENER STADE last game."

and for days he has been nervous and irritable.

"We cannot condone his entry into the grandstand to combat an insulting spectator. The club owners of the American League are pledar i to protect the player from such abuse and in the main it is my belief they discharged their duty in this particular.

"For this offence Ruth is fined \$200 and removed from the captaincy of the club. It is my judgment his present mental temperament disqualifies him for the position. He can better convert his mind to an improvement of his fielding and batting requirements."

READING, May 26.—Reading took the last game of the series wies Newark less togened the series wies Newark less togened the today by the score of 5 to 2. Some sensational catches by Gilhooley in sensational catches by Gilhooley

WITH FIRST MONDAY NIGHT

LEAGUE OPENER

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The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Adhletic Club is being held on Monday, May 20, at 6 p.m. at Queen's Park.

The events for Monday are 50 yards dash and the 12 lb. shot put. Entries must be in at the Y. M. C. A. by Monday noon.

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Practice for the next night will be held on Monday after the regular events are un off. A. T. Taylor and Bill Lightfoot are coachers for the athletic Club is being held on Monday, May 20, at 6 p.m. at Queen's Park.

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LOSE AT CAPITAL

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The score:

Every team has assured the executive executive postponed that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable that there'll be no absentees, and it is altogether probable tha

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Chicago Take First Game of Double-Header At Redlands.

WASHINGTON. May 26. — Zachary putpitched Shawkey by a wide margin today, and Washington defeated the 'Ruth-less' New York club by 3 to 1. Sensational fielding by Peckinpaugh was a feature.

The score:
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R.H.E. New York

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200 010 00x—3 10 2 Shawkey and Schang; Zachary and The scores:
R.H.E. Boston

EX.BRAVES HURL WINS.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The former Boston pitchers, Jess Barnes and Arthur Nehf, pitched the Giants to a dual win over the Braves today. The scores were 6 to 2 and 10 to 2.

Cunningham led the New York attack in the second game with a home run with two on base, a double and two singles.

The scores:
R.H.E. Boston

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achupp wins duel.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Chicago defeated St. Louis 2 to 1 in a pitchers' duel between Schupp and Bayne. Schupp, although wild, pitched well in the pinches, striking out the hard-hitting Williams twice. Schupp drove in the winning run with a single in the seventh.

MONTREAL, May 26.-Results in faculty of applied science, McGill University, issued today, include the

Fred Stanley Howes, Windsor, On-tario, second prize for mathematics nd mechanics

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((Daylight trips during July and August.)
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troit and Buffalo; Detroit and Cleveland. Au

tomobiles transported (gas must be removed.)

DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION CO.

Cigaret Smokers Strive To Evade Price Boost.

MONTREAL, May 26.—Cigarette smokers are build-ing up a new high sales record for local tobacconists today in the rush to stock up before the new price boost of 4 or 5 cents per package becomes effective. Tobacconists stated early today that the new scale of prices will be announced late

this afternoon, and will become effective at once. Well-known brands which have been selling at 18 cents per package are to be hoisted to 22 or 23, and the 15-cent brands to 19 or 20 cents.

It look as if the Tecs will have to visit Hamilton.

Right now, the way the London hurlers are hurling, with half a dozen pitching for four jobs, they will be able to stop Calbert's clouters up short.

Hixenbaugh has been sent to Kitchener on optional agreement terms, and reports there today, so that makes one less.

Everybody is pulling for Beecher to stick in. He handled himself well yes-terday, and got two bullet-like throws over at Boyle that were right near the perfect mark.

Laabs will hold the funny tumble record for some time. Few fans have seen more agile tumbling than the London backstop furnished yesterday. He hit the ground with his shoulders, made three complete turns, and ended by sitting down hard twice in the same place.

Bill Powell is reported as having started a bunting class among his pitchers. Yesterday he had to take one out when he wanted a real honest-to-goodness hit.

The two games scheduled with Bay City for Tuesday, Decoration day, will also be played as a double header in the afternoon instead of one game in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

morning and the other in the afternoon morning and the other in the afternoon.

Brantford Expositor: Oscar Beecher is in London, where he may or may not make good. Many local fans wish him all sorts of success, as there was never a more trying youngster on the Brantford team. He was almost feverish at times and his energy made him gum up a lot of balls which would have gone for safe hits with other fielders. Beecher usually took from six to a dozen chances, always more than the average of any other fielder.

Ted Anderson, former Flint manager and later first baseman of the Brantford team, has been released by Mickey Landongs. The Brants will play Bope, formerly of Flint, at first base.

Indications are that Manager Knoll is It was not long before he brought best to combine of the Rhine-Elbe

Indications are that Manager Knoll is strengthening in every place where he feels the team needs it. Outfielder Guy Zinn was in Bay City uniform at Brantford Wednesday, but no information has been received here as to what "Punch" intends doing with him. Zinn, a former New York Yankee player, was with Hamilton two years ago and hit well over 300. Late in the season he was taken ill, and traded to Saginaw while still in a hospital. He didn't get into another game that season, and this spring he was sent to Brantford in a traded that brought Pitcher Johnny Noonan, former Wolf, to Acetown. Zinn didn't bust any fences at the start of the season, and to cap the climax, the Brantford manager, Mickey Lalonge, had a run in with the big outfielder last week that ended any chance of Zinn playing with the Brants.

Local fans will be interested in the Covers Bayeria, but has plants in the voyers Bayeria, but has plants in the covers Bayeria, but has plants in the covers Bayeria, but has plants in the structure of the Schuckert concern, not only constituted and the property of the Schuckert concern. It is known as Schuckert concern. It is known as Schuckert concern. It is known as Schuckert concern. It is so big it makes one dizzy to contemplate its size and its multifarious activities. It has a capitalization of about 1,000,000,000,000 and this spring he was sent to Brantford in a traded to Saginaw while spring he was sent to Brantford in a separate corporation which makes and the service of the season and the Siemens Rhine-Elbe schuckert concern. It is known as Schuckert concern. It is so big it makes one Union at the Schuckert in the source of the Rhine about a combine of the Rhine about a content in the Schuckert concern. It is so big it makes one Union at the Schuckert concern. I

IN LEAGUE OPENER

BLYTH, May 26.—A baseball league bringing this huge corporation with-recently formed in this section, com-bringing teams from St. Helens, Belfast in the sphere of his influence, Stin-

RESORTS AND PACIFIC

Canadian National Railways Announce Reductions.

take a step forward with the marked ness relations with his reductions in passenger fares just whereas Rathenau, while not an outannounced by the Canadian National announced by the Canadian National Railways. The return rate from Toronto and Hamilton will be \$109.55 to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle or Portland, Ore. A circuit tour to include two days on the company's splendid British Columbia steamships between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, may be taken at an extra cost of \$13 to cover meals and berth and out Socialist, has a great many socialistic ideas as to the future relations between employer and employee.

Third—The two men, as great captains of industry, clashed over the matter of German reparations to the Allies. At the Spa conference Rathenau, then minister of reparations, favored Germany's acceptance of the obligations imposed by the Allies.

\$87.80.
All tickets carry the usual optional route privilege and the route pri route privileges, enabling passen-gers to travel via the Sudbury-Port announced the chancellor was think-Arthur route in one direction, and ing of making him minister for forvia the Transcontinental Line back eign affairs. The Stinnes press and of the height of land, via Cochrane the Stinnes political party, the Gerand Cobalt in the reverse. Wide man People's party, at once threw choices are also available on Can-down the gauge of battle. But once adian National route west of Win- more Rathenau won.

Tickets are good for stopover at truce between the men and then all points within limit of October 31. great corporations. But people who Apply to any agent of the Canadian National-Grand Trunk Railways for full particulars. rays for full particulars.

(Copyright, 1922.) Bronner tells in his next story how

Stinnes, "new kaiser of Germany," gets the cities' money. TRADE PACT IS EFFECTIVE JUNE 1

HUGE COMBINE OTTAWA, May 26 .- A proclamaion presented here today provides that the preferential trade agree-ment between Canada and Jamaica Amalgamates German Iron, Coal, Steel and Electrical shall come into force on and after June 1, 1922. This gives a prefer-Concerns in Big Merger. ence of 50 per cent, except in cerain specified instances.

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BY MILTON BRONNER. This is the third of a series rticles dealing with the present business colossus of Germany, Hugo

STINNES LOCKS

INDUSTRIES IN

BERLIN, May 26.—One afternoon Hugo Stinnes, the business colossus of Germany, en route from his home in Mulheim to Berlin, spent the time on

train reading his favorite light literature—the financial reports of big German corporations. The one he had in his hand was that of the Siemens and Halske Schucker concern. It is one of the two great industrial electrical trusts of Germany. ypical German

history is the of law protected and approved successful combination of big successful corporations into a super business.

In this it resembles the manner in which Stinnes himself combined all his various coal and iron enter prises with those of brought into being the Rhine-Elbe

"Himmel!" Stinnes is reported to have said to his secretary, after ooking over the figures of the elec-

It was not long before he brought

playing with the Brants.

Local fans will be interested in the battery that performed for Peoria in the Three Eye league the other day. Lefty Palm and Benny Stumpi were the two who did the work, and Peoria beat "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, 3 to 1.

In 1919 Pure Warns and English and Charles and C "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, 3 to 1.

In 1919 Buzz Wetzel's Saginaw Aces hammered in 90 runs in the first eleven games they played, and that was considered quite a feat. This year the Aces, under Bobby Byrne, hammered in 94 runs in eleven games.

BLYTH IS BEATEN IN LEAGUE OPENER

| Paris, Barcelona and Petrograd, and on the side operates a big automobile factory, a porcelain works, a steam-ship turbine plant and a cable manufactory.

It has tremendous holdings in Dresden, and also in Switzerland.

Stinnes' Only Defeat.

In fact, it is hard to go anywhere in Germany or in the neighboring countries without seeing some of the

countries without seeing some of the properties of this electrical trust. By BLYTH, May 26.—A baseball league recently formed in this section, comprising teams from St. Helens, Belfast, Westfield, Auburn, Ben Miller, Carlow, Dungannan and Blyth, opened the season here today in great style. The boy scout brass band, a new organization, furnished some very good music. The game was between Westfield and Blyth.

The game was between Westheld and Blyth.

The result of the game was 8 to 15 in favor of Westheld.

Clinton Beaten.

A rink of the Clinton bowlers paid a friendly visit here tonight, their intention being to get an idea of the excellent lighting system which has been installed on the greens here, being one of the best systems in Western Ontario. The score.s:

Blyth.

Clinton.

Brown Leith lackson Denholm Morish Robinson Nediger, sk ... 19 Somers, sk ... 19

The score of the few failures of his career. It was his ambition to unite all the electrical interests of Germany into one all-embracing concern.

To do this it would have been necessary to bring in the far-famed A. E. G., which, as every German knows, stands for the Aligemeine Elektrische Gesellschaft. This is the company which was formed by Emil Rathenau, and over which, until he went into politics, the son of the worn into politics, the son of the Stinnes and Rathenau are sworn Stinnes and Rathenau are sworn REDUCED FARES TO MOUNTAIN enemies, and there are three reasons for this feud which enlivens German

politics and business: First-As stated, Rathenau and his friends would not agree to merge the A. E. G. in the Stinnes combine. Second-Stinnes stands for a sort

Travel to British Columbia should of benevolent despotism in his busi-

cost of \$13 to cover meals and berth obligations imposed by the Allies. on steamer. To Calgary, Edmonton Stinnes wanted Germany to give a and Jasper Park and return fare is blunt "No." The Rathenau policy

At present there is an armed Tickets are good for stopover at truce between the men and their bring the A. E. G. into some sort BIG REDUCTION IN FARES via CANADIAN PACIFIC

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All tickets carry optional route privileges and are good for stopover. Return Limit October 31st.

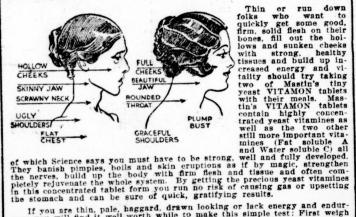
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Canadian National Railways

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measure will tell their own story.

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News of the World as Told by The London Advertiser Camera



Lovers' Romance Floats on Stormy Seas.



LAWYERS, detectives and the British embassy have all been drawn into the spirited conflict between Senator Charles A. berson of Texas (lower right), and the suitor of his daughter, Mary, Alexander E. Robertson (upper right), a gassed and shell-spacked British soldier, who charges that efforts are being made to kidnap him, so that he can be removed from the country.

Wonder Horse Wins \$50,000 Kentucky Derby at Louis ville.

MORVICH, the brown son of Runnymede-Hymer, with McAtee riding, won the famous race at Churchill Downs in a field of ten starters, acquiring for his owner, Benjamin Block of New York, \$46,775 in cash and \$7,000 worth of gold plate. Seventy thousand spectators witnessed the thrilling event. Bet Mosie, No. 7, is seen swinging into second place, which he gained by a head.



does a "Doug. Fairbanks" leap a chimney in the Swiss Alps. The intrepld adventurer landed safely on the other side.



GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, commander-in-chief of the U. S. forces, who received the degree of LL. D. at the annual convocation of McGill University, Montreal, is here seen walking in the parade with Sir Louis Davies, P. C., K. C. M. G., chief justice of the supreme court of Canada. Behind them are Dean John McGeneral Can Sinclair Laird, dean of the School for Teachers, MacDonald Col-lege, and Ethel Hurlbatt, warden of the Royal Victoria College.



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HOLCOMB was recently declared to be a perfect child in a better baby contest held in the Panama Canal zone, in which 94 children participated.



CATHERINE KEPPIE, a Californian beauty, while on a recent visit to Pago, Samoa, unwittingly became engaged to wed Chief Pellisier by drinking some coccanut milk which he gave to her, this being the native form of proposal.

Needless to say, on finding out the true state of affairs, she made haste to embark on the first boat for home.

Has Unique Method of Electioneering.



EBERT, German president, right, confines his campaign for reelection to simply strolling around Berlin, thereby becoming personally acquainted with the voters. He very seldom uses advertising matter.

Meet "Clodwig von Shondorf."



PEGGY JOYCE, actress, arriving on the Mauretania, is seen caressing a German dog purchased by Jack Dempsey, world's champion prize fighter, while on a trip to Berlin.



E. WADE, Henderson, Texas, hit on a happy solution of naming his new triplets, when he remembered the last three presidents of the United States all had names commencing with "W," thereupon he adopted the names: Warren, Woodrow and William. Of course, it was also very convenient that they should



FULL military funeral, at which the traditional German helmet featured largely, was accorded the body of General Count Von Falkenhayn, former German war minister, and chief of staff during the world war.

Gets Into Trouble by Second Marriage.



RUDOLPH VALENTINO, hero in the famous screen play, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," is in the limelight at present on account of his contracting a marriage with Winnifred Hudnut (left), daughter of the noted perfume manufacturer, which judges assert is illegal, because the final decree of divorce from Jean Acker (right), does not become effective until January, 1923. He is being held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of bigamy.

Jackies Guard American Honor.



MARINES and sailors from the U. S. S. Albany, protecting American lives and business interests in China, while the forces of Genera's Wu and Chang battle for supremacy outside

the walls of Peking.

C. F. Collins Takes a Flier.



point steeplechase recently held at Ashbridge track, England. Mr. Collins, beyond a severe shaking up, escaped uninjured.

CAPTAIN HEARNE, who left Croydon, En land, Wednesday, May 24, with Major W. T. Blake on an attempted 30,000-mile airplane flight around the world.

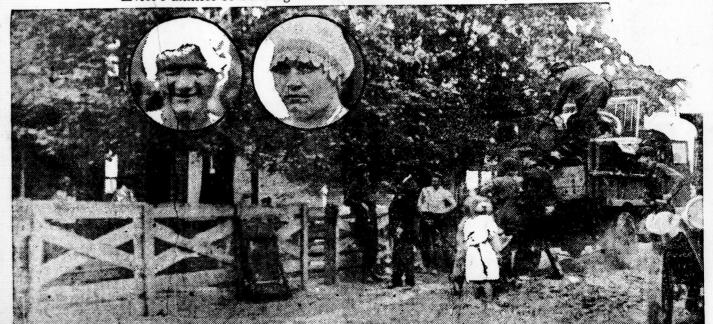


QUEEN MARIE OF RU-MANIA is expected to forego the royal coronation in order to visit the various countries who have given aid to her people in order to thank them for their kindness.

Japs Welcome Prince of Wales.

WHEN the heir to the British throne visited Tokio during his recent tour of Japan, the entire populace turned out to greet him. The buildings were profusely decorated and a "London Bridge," the column of which is seen in the picture, erected

Evict Families of Striking Miners From Houses Owned by Employers.



RESIDENTS of a two-family house owned by a coal company in the Connellsville region, being moved out by deputies after eviction proceedings had been authorized by the courts. Inset are Mrs. Katie Oleska (left) and Emily Molek (right), wives of the two miners ejected.

Below Are Addresses of Local Merchants

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Write Your Name and Address Plainly at Top of the Page

Newspaper employees and their immediate families are not eligible. In case of a tie, the Slogan Editor will consider Neatness and Correct Spelling. Further ties will be decided by the Slogan

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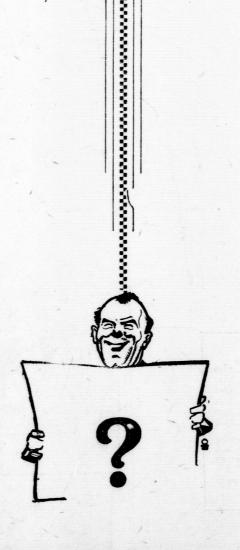
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LONDON MOTOR CLUB SECURES **NEW FEATURE**

Arranges For Interchange of Privileges With the United States Clubs.

CARRY MEMBERSHIP CARD

Urges Courtesy To Members of Other Associations Passing Through District.

BY J. L. MIDDLETON.

Secretary Bernard of the London Motor Club informed the London Advertiser this week that the club and the Ontario Motor League hav secured for their members an interchange of privileges with all the leading motor clubs and associations of the United States. There privileges can be secured by the pre sentation of the membership card at the headquarters of any of the leading motor clubs.

Club Reciprocates.

The local club and the Ontario along these lines to any tourist from Motor League has reciprocated the United States, and look to their members to extend every possible within their boundaries, but only one keen to continue the taking one keen to continue the tak

Carry Extra Parts.

In last week automobile section we mentioned that long tours when that everything will be all plain sairpossible form an enjoyable feature of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration for extras was made. The car ownership. Many motorists, suggestion for extras was made. The however, are deterred from starting rope, although it may be never needon a long tour because they think ed for yourself, may be useful to give that endless supplies and equipment a brother motorist a lift out of must be carried whereas it is only trouble. The spare jacks may help necessary to increase the equipment through a short bad spot, caused by a with perhaps an extra casing, two sudden and unexpected thunder-spare tubes, oilcan, grease, chain shower; the chain grips will make grips, two spare spark plugs and a few little extras, such as a dozen mixed nuts and bolts, a twelve-foot rope, an extra jack and a thermos lightly wall slick. There are the chain grips will make travel easy if the roads should be a little wet and sticky on the way home; the spare tubes and extra castrope, an extra jack and a thermos ling save the necessity of tire repairs flask well filled. These act in ex- on the road, and the oil and grease actly the same way as an insurance will keep your engine in good runpolicy, for as long as you have them ning order, so that the greatest en-you do not seem to need them, but joyment is secured from the trip. when they are missing you need them most. An extra gallon of An extra gallon of carry, and should any unforeseen circumstances compel its use it posted, remember that the London more than repays for the trouble of Motor Club and the Ontario Motor and if you are not a member see that

Suggests Pleasant Routes. On every route suggested by the local club—copies of which may be had for the asking—good hotel achad for the asking—good hotel accommodation can be secured at reasonable rates. It will be found just as cheap to take a run of this nature as to stay at home and spend the money on theatres, etc., with the additional benefit also of wour home club and thereby distributions. improving one's health from hours of your home club and thereby dispent in the open air and sunshine play your willingness to help on the and a wider knowledge of the coun- game.

Many London motorists have not become acquainted with the beauties and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and they would never have been and they would never have been been been acquainted with the beauties and they would never have been acquainted with the sould be a few and they are the sould be a few and they are the sould be a few and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization, and their erection mean a big expeense to some organization. of Ontario, but towns along the placed if a few enthusiastic men routes suggested by Secretary Bern-ard will reveal beauty spots, hills and vales, that will provide an a.to- safe and pleasant.

'The Man With the White Hat' in London

ALL Londoners are acquainted romance to tell here how J. W. Mcwith the transition of the great Laughlin, in a modest way, under-from the insignificant acorn, took to build a permanent business oak from the insignificant acorn, but space will not permit the story being told in detail. while the trite adage derived from

"The man with the White Hat," Mr. McLaughlin's trade name, is now household word wherever The London Advertiser is read. This was the slogan used in a business way by "Jack" to popularize his connection with the Ford Motor Company of canada in the sale of Ford cars.

For some time past, we understand, everal automobile manufacturer have endeavored to induce Mr. Mcthe result that he has at last decided and Hamilton are in a fair condiaughlin to handle their line, with o link up with Willys-Overland, Lim- tion; roads to Windsor and St. ted of Toronto.

With a force of seven salesmen, who have been with him for years, nto the sale of Overland and Willys-Knight automobiles. salesroom, at 291 Dundas

also a good display of automobile Crumlin road good; Crumlin to London detour good.

Mr. McLaughlin, in summing up London to St. Thomas, road in usiness conditions, said that all of good condition; concrete pavement

the years past rewarded earnest ef- construction between Talbotville and St. Thomas; gravel road in good forts and that the present and the future would be no exception to the condition. London to Windsor (via Chatham), Lambeth to Melbourne, gravel road

n fair condition; motorists should

go slow where culverts are under construction between Lambeth and

Melbourne; no detours; Melbourne to Thamesville good; Thamesville to

Chatham, clay roads good when dry; Chatham to Maidstone, clay roads

fairly good when dry; detour 1% miles east of Chatham, and Chatham

STATES ROADS ARE IN FAIR CONDITION

Recent Rains Make Detour Near Ancaster Extremely Dangerous.

Roads from London to Toronto Thomas are about the same, accord-

ing to this week's road bulletin. Recent rains have made the detour Mr. McLaughlin will throw all his near Ancaster, between here and To-energy, and that of his sales force, ronto, extremely dangerous. Summarized, the various sections of the roads are reported to be in the following condition: Hamilton to Lontreet, will be used in the near fu- don, macadam in fair condition; deture as a service station exclusively, tour half-mile west of Ancaster on under the management of W. E. account of road construction in very tour half-mile west of Ancaster on ave, while a beautiful retail show-bad shape; Wentworth County line to Gobles, old macadam road rough; downtown district for the sale of traffic should watch for culvert construction between Eastwood and At the service station, a full line Woodstock; Woodstock to Ingersoll of Overland parts will be carried, road in good condition; Ingersoll to

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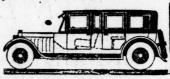
We will continue to give service on all FORD cars as heretofose; also we will maintain a full stock of "GENUINE" FORD REPAIR PARTS, and we solicit a continuance of your patronage, assuring you our constant endeavor will continue to be

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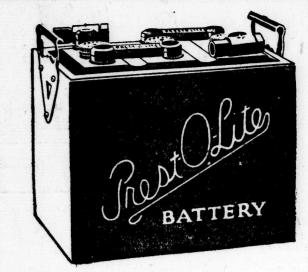
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A few of this week's offerings:

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1920 Chevrolet 490 Touring. Reconditioned through-



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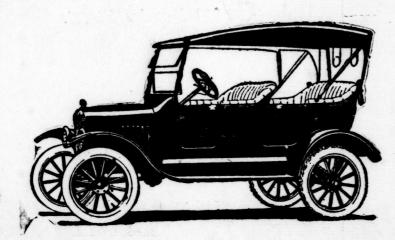
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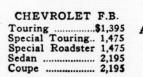
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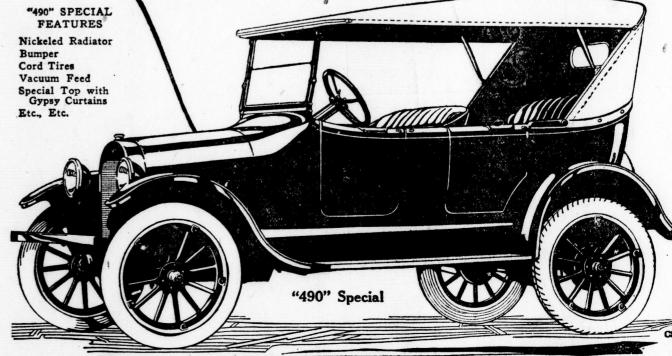
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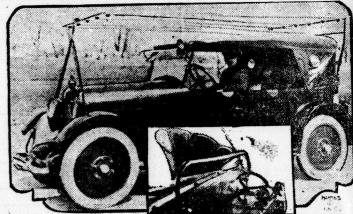
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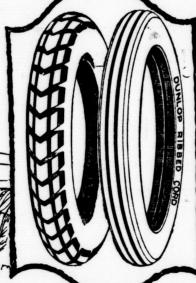
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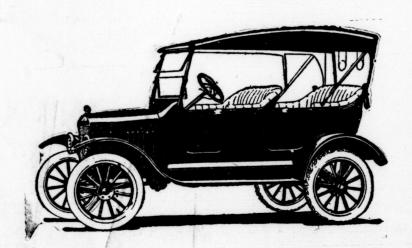
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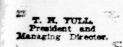
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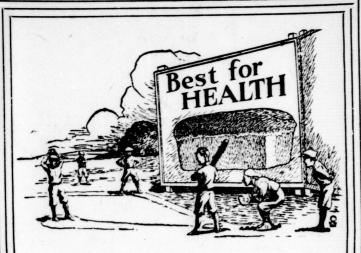
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Admits Forging Name of Noel To Check He Cashed For \$100.

BY T. ROY McLEOD.

CHATHAM, Ont., May 26.-His own admission that he forged the name of Gustave Noel to the check for \$100, which was cashed by Peter Cunningham, Chatham hardware merchant; discovery of a bloodstained hammer hidden in his barn; a battered black stiff hat in some underbrush nearby, and an agreement of sale of Noel's farm to him, believed also to be a forgery, are the strongest links in the chain which the crown is tightening about pany him to the city.
Clayton Croft, who was Thursday afternoon remanded for one week on a charge of murdering Gustave Noel farm near Charing Cross on May 16.

Croft appeared before County Police Magistrate S. B. Arnold on a charge of having wilfully killed Noel in the township of Harwich on May

16, and entered a plea of not guilty. Croft was also charged with havon May 20 forged the name of stables. Gustave Noel to a check on the Bank of Montreal for \$100. To this charge the prisoner was not asked to plead. Asked if he had anything to say regarding the capital charge, Croft,

who was not at that time repre-sented by counsel, replied: "No. I did not know I was to be tried now." He appeared in the county court nonchalantly puffing a cigarette, which he had lit with his unmanacled hand, en route from the po lice station

Engages Counsel.

Later in the afternoon it was an-ounced that the accused will be defended by the law firm of Bracklin & Lamarsh of this city.

Croft was arrested Thursday night by High Constable George Peters, out of the hole in the holy of the hole in the hole. The hole in the hole. flooring of his stables by Bert Croft, a brother of the accused, who was brother of the accused, who was brother of the accused, who was brother of the accused. attempting to release a pig which had fallen into a hole. The latter noon." immediately raised an alarm and notified the police.

Bert Croft is apparently not desired by the authorities, as he was allowed to return to his father's f farm near Tilbury Friday morning. discovered the decomposed body of Noel lying beneath the barn during the absence of his brother, who

was in Chatham. On the evening of the alleged murder, Clayton Croft went to the home of a neighbor named Walker and telephoned to his wife, who was with Montreal, was returned to Cunningher father, instructing her not to

Would Seed Corn. After some discussion the prisoner nformed Mrs. Croft that he did not

wish her to come home because he was going to seed some corn. Crown Atgoing to seed some corn. Crown Attorney H. D. Smith informed The London Advertiser today that when his wife insisted on coming home accused stated that he "had had a row with Noel," and that "there was a special reason why she must not a specia his wife insisted on coming home rest of Clayton Croft had been efaccused stated that he "had had a fected. row with Noel," and that "there was a special reason why she must not come home that night."

leged crime, May 16. The skull was and departed for France, which is crushed in by several blows dealt his native land. with a blunt instrument, and the crown will endeavor to prove that the blood-stained hammer was the

Dr. Scullard of Chatham, who assisted in the post-mortem examina-tion of Noel's body, characterizes the murder as brutal and cold-blooded, pointing out the fact that any one of the crushing blows was sufficient to cause death.

The stiff black hat, with the crown stoven in as if from repeated blows, was worn by Gus Noel when he met leath, according to High Constable Peters, who discovered it hidden on the farm rented from the dead man by Croft.

Thought of Wife.

When the prisoner was returning to his home Thursday noon he was met by a neighbor, who informed him of the discovery of the body. Croft then removed a role of bills, the outer one of which was of \$20 hands of his informant, said: "Give that to my wife when you see her." quarters.

When the police learned of this was apprehended near Merlin, which

The prisoner was riding in an auto shoes. when taken into custody, and his explanation to High Constable Peters was that he was searching for Gustave Need on the Washington of the posttave Noel, as he did not believe the decomposed body discovered under tave Noel. Crown Attorney Smith, decomposed body discovered under the stable was that of his former that another remand will be asked

police that she was not home on the morning of the alleged murder, and hearing. that she did not return to the death farm that night. The motive of robbery, attributed to the crime by the crown, is strengthened by the fact that when found there was no money in the clothes covering the body.

Cut From Body. These clothes were cut from the ham, and were left in charge of LONDONER GAINS Clayton Croft, who was instructed to bury them. He was seen to dig a hole in the barnyard, place the clothes therein, and cover them with

Later, when the police returned to the scene, these clothes were missing. However, a careful search of farm Friday morning by High inty Constable George Peters, Provincial Officer Loew and County Constable Wilfred Peters resulted in finding of the clothes, although times.

CHARGE FARMER FUNDS NOT ENOUGH FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TO REPAIR ROOFS BUTTER DECLINES

Eggs Advance to 28c and 29c Wholesale and 30c to 32c Retail.

before it takes a definite step in regard to the Pine Lawn roofs, it comes to light that the hold-back of the commission on the contractor is hardly sufficient to re-lay the roofs if the contractor refuses to do so.

In other contracts the procedure has been to order the contractor, on three days' notice to make good his large supply.

The large attendance was the feature of the local market on Saturday.

Butter was plentiful, and was, in fact, drug on the market. Dairy dropped to a new low level for this year, selling at 35c per lb wholesale and 35c retail. Buyers predict that still further drops in the procedure has been to order the contractor, on three days' notice to make good his

In other contracts the hard specific problem of three days' notice, to make good his work. Refusal on his part resulted in the commission doing the work and deducting it from the hold-back. On the books of the city there is a formal of about \$2,000 coming to the credit of about \$2,000 coming to the credit

Besides the roof repairs, Commis sioner Tallant demanded that the contractors make good any damage

Back From Contractor

Insufficient.

While the housing commission is

Gustave Noel was last seen May 16 at Croft's place, in company with the accused man. Robert J. Wilson, a prominent farmer of Charing Cross, is believed to be the man who last saw him alive, and he de- Fr

clares he is positive as to the date. Discussing the case, Mr. Wilson said today: "Bert Croft, who found the body, came to his brother on Receipts,
May 17, and he told me that he did Calvesnot see Noel about the place. He came from his father's farm on the Drake road, in Raleigh Township, about twelve miles due west of the scene of the tragedy. Bert told me that there was a pig in the box-stall Wednesday afternoon, and that Thursday morning, while Clayton was in town, he went to get the pig out of the hole in the floor, which covered the body. He raised an alarm

Cashed \$100 Check.

Saturday last, Clayton Croft entered the store of Peter Cunningham, hardware merchant, and a close friend of the dead man, and tendered a check for \$100, purporting to have been signed by the latter. He stated that Noel needed some money, and Cunningham advanced him \$70 on he check.

Returning Monday, Croft was paid the balance of \$30. Tuesday the check, which was on the Bank of ham marked, "irregular signature," payment being refused.

Cunningham stated Friday that he change was also the most active, the interviewed Croft Tuesday and obtained a promise that the former would return the \$100, but he did not do so. Before further action could the country of the country London Advertiser today that when discovery of Noel's body and the ar-

in his early twenties, had in his pos-session an agreement of sale of the Medical opinion, based on the condition of the victim's body, is that death occurred ten days to two weeks prior to the discovery, which corresponds with the date of the allowed with the date of the date of the farm to him the date of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him, with Gustave Noel's signature attached, and a redate of the farm tenanted by him of the farm tenanted by him of the far

Sale Not Recorded

Search of county registry files shows no record of the sale of the farm, which is entered in Noel's name, and an interview with parties hold-ing a mortgage on this property failed to confirm Croft's statement. "We say that is a forgery, declared Crown Attorney Smith Friday afternoon

Clayton Croft was removed from the cells at city police headquarters at 3 p.m. Friday, and with one arm manacled to a guard, was escorted to the county police court, where he was formally charged with murder and forgery.

In his left hand, which was free he held a cigarette which he puffed as he strode along the short city block to the court. On leaving his cell he stretched his arms and legs, complaining that they felt stiff. The prisoner assumed an attitude of perdenomination, and placing it in the fect composure, and posed for camera man in front of police head-

Before entering the courtroom, h when the police learned of this occurrence Thursday night they immediately set out to arrest Croft. He was apprehended near Merlin, which is nine miles from where the body were a blue shirt, bow tie, brown coat, gray trousers and tan running

Croft's wife has admitted to the for, in order to enable the police to

While doubt is expressed in some quarters as to whether the body is that of Noel, neighbors who have known him for some time declare that no mistake has been made in identity. The dead man, was about 55 years old, and highly respected by all who knew him.

HONOR IN WEST

Special to London Advertiser Winnipeg, May 26. — Forty-five years ago today T. W. Taylor came to Winnipeg with his bride from London, Ontario. Mr. Taylor has enjoyed the esteem of his fellow-citizens in marked degree, having been elected mayor and also member of the provincial legislature several

TO NEW LOW LEVEL

l a bushel.

Hay is quoted at \$16 to \$19 per ton. WALL STREET REVIEW

sioner Talant demander contractors make good any damage cause to the houses through the faulty roofs, and this would add materially to the cost of the work.

Architect Williams, of the Provincial Housing Commission, is to inspect the roofs, and it may be that Chief Architect Govan may accompany him to the city.

The authorities refused to divulge where they were hidden.

The clothes comprised shirt, overalls and heavy shoes, which are now guarded in Chatham as valued evidence in the case. New clothes, which Gustave-Noel had obtained to go on a journey, were also located and brought to this city by the constant of the follows.

Gustave Noel was last seen on G New York, May 27.—Prices of stocks and bonds this week were again largely

LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, N.Y., May 27.—Cattle—teceipts, 100; steady. Calves—Receipts, 100; market steady at \$3@12.

Hogs—Receipts 1,500; slow, 10c to 20c lower; heavy. \$11@11 25; mixed, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$11 40; roughs, \$9@9 25; stags, \$5@5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 200; steady, unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 27.—Higher quotation r hogs gave firmnes sto provisions.

FLOUR

MONTREAL, May 26. — Feeling is insettled in millfeed, but there is a set no price change. The demand for Clayton returned about of no price changs.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, irsts, \$8.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.

Bran—Per ton, \$28.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25.

TORONTO, May 26.-Good feed flour, reights, bags included: Bran, \$28@30 a on; shorts, \$30@32.

MINNEAPOLIS. May 26.—Flour un hanged to 36c lower; family patents 7.95@8; shipments 49,464 barrels. Bran—\$20@21.

TORONTO STOCKS

onto, May 27.—The closing session week on the Toronto Stock Ex

lemand at steady prices.		
Sales. High.	Low.	Close
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50 Riordon, pfd 22		

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50 Riordon, new
30 do, pfd.
50 Pressed Metals
10 K. E. Hotel
700 Teck-Hughes
1000 V. N. T.
20 Asbestos
40 do, pfd.
20 Dom. Textile
1285 Inter. Petroleum
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80 McIntyre 80 McIntyre 30 Nipissing Mines Banks— .199½ 199 199 .179

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, May 27.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery extras, 34c; firsts, 30½@33c. Eggs—Receipts, 42,097 cases; easy; firsts, 24@24½c; ordinary firsts, 22@ 22½c.

HAY

MONTREAL. May 26.—A firm feeling prevailed in the baled hay market. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$29@30.

TORONTO, May 26.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$22@23 a ton, baled, on track Toronto, in carlots; mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$14@18.

Chicago, May 27.—Opening: Wheat—May, \$1 26; July, \$1 2214. Corn—May, 60%c; July, 62%c. Oats—May, 37c; July, 38%c.

Winnipeg. May 27.—Futures opened: Wheat—May unchanged to %c lower at \$1 351/6 @1 3434; July, lac higher to 1/6c lower at \$1 347/6 @1 345s; Oct., lac higher

at \$1 2214.
Oats—May unchanged at 54c; July.
14c lower at 5234c; Oct., 14c higher at 14c lower at 5274c, 4714c. Rye—May, 34c higher at \$105.

Chicago, May 27.—Trading in wheat was light today, and the market was easily influenced. The early dealings in the May delivery were fairly liberal and the May delivery were fairly liberal and mainly of an evening-up character. After opening easy, with values showing a loss of ½c to 1½c, the market rallied slightly, then began to sag.

Further reports of rain in the Central West affected corn and oats. After starting ½c off to ½c advance, the corn market rallied slightly, then relacted to about the initial figures.

Oats opened unchanged to ½c lower and held close to the starting figures.

WOOL MARKET IS ACTIVE. WOOL MARKET IS ACTIVE.
Toronto, May 21.—The Canadian Cooperative Wool Growers announce that
the wool market is strong and active,
with decidedly higher prices ruling.
There has been improvement ever since
the first of the year, while the last ten
days or two weeks have seen prices
decidedly marked up. Indications point
now to wool values throughout the list
this season being at least 40 to 50 per
cent above the levels reached last year,
according to the announcement.

force must pay taxes the same as

The portion of his wages set aside for pension and clothing should not be taxed. He was assessed for police and fire protection, but did not ge

The court took the position that the officer was like any onther individual, who must pay for benefits whether he takes advantage of them or not. His pension was likened to life insurance. pension was fixed and everyone has to purchase clothing.
It was also pointed out that citizens (paying school tax while sending no children to school would have as much right to exemption as the officer.



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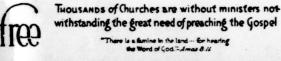
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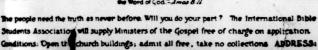
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Funeral services at the above address on Friday evening, May 26, 1922, at 7:30 p.m. Interment at Ridgetown on Saturday afternoon.

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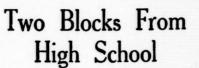
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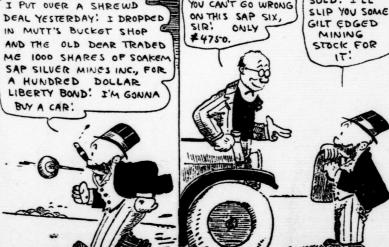
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\$8,000-New 212-story buff brick, lot 40x120, 3 living-rooms, pantry with built-in cupboards, 4 bedrooms, com plote bathroom, oak floors, mantel, gas, hydro, laundry tubs in base ment, furnace, stone foundation, 8 ft. veranda, side drive. French doors with bevel glass. This is in a choice location in South London.

\$4,300-South; white brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, usual living-rooms, hardwood floors, first-class decorations, bath complete, furnace, hydro, gas, side entrance, lot 30x226.

\$2,900—East; frame cottage, 6 rooms, gas, hydro, sewer into cellar, good veranda, cement block foundation, easy terms, possession any time.

121/2 Acres, Westminster Township; 112-story frame house, bank barn, clay loam, 2 wells, good fences, good drainage, fair buildings, 1 mile to school; price \$4,500, with \$2,000 down.

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\$2.900—New brick cottage, just outside limits, low taxes, hydro, water, ver-anda, hall, parlor, dining-room, kit-chen, 3 bedrooms, \$500 down, balance

\$2,800—Brick cottage, east 6 rooms, inside toilet, hydro, water, gas, drive. \$300 to \$500 down.

\$3,400—Good investment, double frame, 6 rooms each side, hydro, water, gas, \$3.700—Nice suburban property, good 1½-story house, 7 rooms, full size basement, half acre of land, just adjoins city limits.

Large 2-story and attic duplex, 16 rooms, bringing in large revenue in rent. All modern, separate furnace for each part, together with 4 good lots, all in a choice residential district. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale or exchange on farm, business or smaller city property, clear of encumberance.

\$2.500—Good 6-room cottage, founda-tion, cellar, hydro, water, shed and chickenhouse large lot 54x280. Gar-den all in. Must be sold, owner leav-ing city.

\$3,000—New story and half house, barn and acre of land on Base Line, well situated, close to city. Terms.

Good 50-acre farm near Springbank Park, fine 1½-story house, basement barn, chicken house, large orchard. Sell on terms, or would take house in exchange.

\$6.500—Ten-acre fruit farm adjoining city of St. Thomas, 10 minutes walk to street car. Soil rich black loam, well tiled, 8-room cottage, basement, furnace, greenhouse, storeiouse, bank barn, up-to-date poultry house, all varieties of fruits and vegetables, and ready market for same. Terms half cash.

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LONDON REAL ESTATE BOARD

ESTABLISHED 1920.

The Aims of the Board

First. To advance the interests of London and its citizens by fostering public improvements, an equitable system of assessments and taxa-tion, and the enforcement of laws for the protection, welfare and convenience of real estate owners and leaseholders, and generally to devise, advocate and support legislation calculated to improve the city of London, and the character of its streets and buildings.

Second. To establish and maintain the calling of the real estate broker in a position of dignity and responsibility in the community, by insisting on principles of honesty and fair dealing in their business of buying and selling, renting, caring for, and loaning money on real estate.

Third. By the adoption of rules and regulations to enable the members to take organized action on such matters as may be deemed for

Value of Membership

The board is perhaps the most neutral civic organization in the city. It guards and conserves the interests of all the people, equally and impartially. Each citizen shares the benefits alike, whether he be employer or employee, buyer or seller, landlord or tenant, public official or private citizen. Its members deal in the basic commodity of land, which is the foundation of all wealth, prosperity and human

Membership in such an organization means more efficient co-operation and organized action in all matters relating to the common good. It provides a powerful agency for the accomplishing of any worthy aim which the individual member may desire and which could not, for obvious reasons, be brought about by indi-

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Every member of the London Real Estate Board must live up to the Board Standard of fair dealing in the Buying, Selling, Renting and Caring of Real Estate, to retain his membership. "Deal With a

THE SPIRIT OF THE REALTOR

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\$16,000-North, near Richmond street, large 2-story square plan red pressed brick house with billiard-room in attie; music room with fireplace, living-room with fireplace, dining-room with beam ceilings, and bow window, kitchen, cloakroom and washroom with basin, pantry, full basement in five parts, with extra toilet, two threepiece bathrooms with gas heater in each, large veranda with balcony, five bedrooms, stone foundation, heads and sills, slate roof, house is hot water heated.

\$5.500—\$1.000 down, south, red brick bungalow, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, full two-part basement, furnace, three living-rooms, built-in cupboards, French doors and windows, veranda, driveway. Lot 37x216.

\$8,250—South. 2-story white brick DUPLEX, one bedroom and three living-rooms on ground floor, three bedrooms, sunroom and three living-rooms on second floor, three-piece bathroom, four fireplaces, full basement, hot water heated, double veranda, driveway. Lot 50x218.

living-room with fireplace, sunroom, dining-room with fireplace, oak floors down, built-in china cupboards, kitchen, butler's pantry, refrigerator room, porch at rear, full five-part heater, extra toilet and bath, grade entrance, large hall with fireplace, den with fireplace, four bedrooms, one with extra bath and basin, two three-piece bathrooms, linen coset, attle finished with two bedrooms, billiardroom and cedar closet, large wooded grounds

\$18,000-South, large 2-story and attic.

\$5.500—\$1.500 down, South, 1½-story red brick, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, three living-rooms, hydro and water, wired for electric stove, full basement, furnace, driveway. Lot 30x200.

\$5.400—South, 2-story red pressed brick, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, reception hall, three living-rooms, built-in cupboards, hydro and water, wired for electric stove, basement and furnace, fireplace, grade door. Lot 30x189.

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312 DOMINION SAVINGS BLDG. G. SPENCE-REALTORS-ROY DEMPSEY.

Phone 6789. \$4,500-\$500 down, south, new bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3piece bath, usual living-rooms, convenient to car, lot

\$4,200-\$1,000 cash, north, 1 1-2 story, modern, red brick, 3 bedrooms, front and back veranda, excellent con-

\$5,500-\$2,000 cash, south, beautiful, six-room, white brick house, 3 bedrooms and den, 3-piece bath and furnace, lot 36 x 142, full basement, large veranda.

GARAGE BUSINESS-Fully equipped with up-to-date machinery, service car, etc., \$2,000, excellent location on Dundas Street.

TWO EXCELLENT GROCERY STORES in north end and several in the south.

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\$5,400 — 1½-story red pressed brick, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full base-ment, modern, lot 30x189 ft; terms.
\$3,000-Frame cottage, hall, liv-ing-room, dming-room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, basement,

dro, gas and water, large with flowers and fruit; terms. \$4,900—Red pressed brick, hall,

M.900-Red pressed brick, hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, electric range, 3 bedrooms, hot water heating, 3-piece bath, full basement, lot 63x140 ft.; terms, 15,000-Two-slory white brick, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, full basement, furnace. In Al condition; driveway; terms, 6,000-Two-story, brick, dupley, 15,000-Two-story, brick, duple

\$6.000—Two-story brick duplex, 4 rooms first floor, 5 rooms second floor, full basement; rents for \$70 a month; a good investment

investment.

\$6,000-New red brick bungalow, hall, parlor with mantel and grate, dining-room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ciothes closet, linen closets, oak floors, fully modern, good sized lot with driveway; \$1,000 cash, \$5,700-One-story and a half white brick, hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, large lot, fully modern, oak floors, garaage; terms.

\$5.000—South: fancy solid brick; 5.000—South: fancy solid brick; hall. living-room, dining-room, den. large klichen, pantry. 3 bedrooms, 3 large closets, lot 42x126 ft., full basement stone foundation. If you are looking for a home this nouse is worth

\$5,809—Two-story red pressed brick, modern, 3 bedrooms, hot and cold water, lot 34x219 ft., driveway; \$2,500 cash.
\$7,000—Two-story and attic red pressed brick; hall, double parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern, slate roof, full basement.
\$5,500—New red brick cottage, large veranda, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, built-in cupboards. 2 bedrooms, full basement, modern, driveway, double garage, close in to center of city; \$1,000 cash, balance easy.
\$4,700—Stucco cottage, modern, hall, parlor, dining-room, kit-

34,709—Stucco cottage, modern, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, 2-part basement, furnace, newly decorated; \$2,000 cash.
35,600 — Two-story solid brick; hall, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, fully modern, large lot with garden. This house is a bargain.

gain.
\$6,000—Grosvenor St.: solid white brick, hall, living-room, dining-room, den. kitchen and summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms, fully modern, large lot. good location;

ern, large lot, good location; terms.

\$4.800—South; 2-story brick and stucco; hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, back porch, 3 bedrooms, large 3-piece bath, full basement, furnace, hot and cold water; \$500 cash.

\$3.400—Solid brick cottage, living-room with fireplace and mantel, dining-room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, 3-piece bath, furnace, large lot; \$1,000 cash, \$3,800—1½-story frame house, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3-piece bath; in A1 condition and a bargain; \$2,500 cash.

F. W. RENWICK & CO.

Realtors

water, toilet, in good condition.
Monthly terms,
\$3,700—Dorinda street, modern
white brick cottage, 6 rooms,
lot 27x145.
\$3,900—\$500 cash, south, on car
line, cottage, large lot, with
stable, suitable for teamster,
trucker or building contractor.
Hyoro, water and gas.
\$5,500—\$1,000 cash; north, fully
modern, 1½-story, good lot,
drive, full basement, 3 parts;
soft and city water, gas. Built
four years, 3 bedrooms. Wired
for stove. Newly decorated.
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\$1.500-\$300 cash, balance monthly. 5-roomed frame cottage: hydro, gas, water. Layard street.

\$1.600-\$300 cash Clarence street.

hydro, gas, water. Layard street \$1.600—\$300 cash Clarence street. Six-roomed frame cottage, good lot, drive, barn, full basement. \$1,700—\$400 cash. Pipe Line road. Lot 66x283: 5 rooms, large cellar, county taxes. Monthly payments. \$2,700—\$500 cash, east, quite central, deep lot, five rooms, hydro, water toilet, in good condition.

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

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Wanted for Client-Building lot, south or central north.
Wanted-Modern cottage or 1½-story house in good locality.
Wanted-Small brick or frame cottage that can be purchased with \$500 cash, and balance monthly terms. Price not to exceed \$3.500.
Wanted-Grocery stock and fixtures, city, country or small town.

and vegetage curure, \$1,500-Shoe repair business, full equipment, in thriving town, thriving business, low rental, no opposition, Part cash, Illness due to close confinement and overwork reason for seiling.

Several store properties for sale or exchange on residences. \$5,200-North end, \$800 cash, bal is 200—North end, 3500 cash, bai-ance easy terms, 1½-story stucco finish; hall, parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, Instantaneous heater, large clothes closets, slate roof. Immediate possession. This is a cosy comfortable home.

\$6,200—\$1,200 cash, Lorne avenue east, modern new red brick.
Easy terms for balance.

\$4,600—\$1,500 cash. Tecumseh \$6,200—Choice new modern cot-tage, in select location, south. Very attractive throughout. Im-mediate possession. Call for

terms. terms. \$10,000—Suburban modern home, with one acre, more if desired. Highway, south. \$5,000-\$2,000 cash, 3 acres, with nearly new 2-story residence.

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Adam Palmer, Realtor

217 POMINION SAVINGS BUILDING.

Phones: Office, 7040. Residence, 7894W-5277J. Port Stanley Cottages for Rent for Season or by the Month, also a good Rooming House money making proposition. You would do well to get our terms on the above at once-Hurry. These cot-

tages are all Modern and Furnished. \$4.700—North. 1½ story red pressed brick, veranda, reception hall, parior, dining-room, kitchen, kitchen, etchen, etch

Balance arranged. Call at office.

\$3.550—Piccadilly street, a well-built brick cottage, with vestibule, hall, parlor, dinling-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bath, new electric fixtures, large lot with lots of fruit. This is a real home, close to car lines. Terms, \$700 cash, balance monthly. Call at office.

\$5.200—Elias street, a double brick house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms with closets, full basement, furnace, two-piece bath each side, veranda, lawn, shade trees, large lot, side drive for each half. This is a GOOD SPECU-

large lot, side drive for each half. This is a GOOD SPECU-LATION; \$1,000 cash. Call at

office.

\$3.500—Elm street, solid white brick cottage, large veranda, reception hail, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, three large bedrooms with closets, 2-part basement with furnace, bathroom unfitted, large lot with side drive, good garden, fruit trees, chicken house. This house has never been rented. house has never been rented. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice. Liberal terms. Call at office.

red recep-room, mmer bed-full fur-water, large to the street and the street are story frame, in good condition, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, four bedrooms, full basement, hydro, gas, water, good lot, half block to cars. Taxes only \$20. Terms \$500 cash, Bal-ance LESS THAN RENT.

\$3.600—Colborne street, near Dun-das. 1½-story, 7 rooms, fully modern, large lot and garage, veranda, three-piece bath, hod and cold water, furnace, oals, floors down. For terms call at office.

ornee. \$2.600—York street, east, frame cottage, nice lot, 42x270, with abundance of fruit, 6 rooms, 2-piece bath, part basement. This cottage is in the very best of condition and can be bought on very easy terms. Call at office. office.
\$2,900—East, 6-room frame cottage, with floored attic, large lot, tement block foundation veranda, hard and soft water, gas, hydro. Terms \$600 down.

gas, hydro. To Balance easy. Balance easy. \$5,900—Cynthia, near Bruce, 2-story cement block, hard faced, veranda, reception hall with fire grate, parlor, paneled dining-room, kitchen with built-in cupboards, back porch, three bedrooms with closets, linen closet, three-piece bath, separate toilet, floored attic, hot and cold and soft water, garage, awnings, full basement in two parts. This is a real house. Terms, \$1,000 cash, balance easy. Call at office.

Western Real Estate Exchange

78 DUNDAS ST

FOR SALE

\$2.300—2 Acres, with 3-roomed frame cottage, small stable, near city. Owner will exchange for house in city. \$6.000—20 Acres: frame cottage,
 6 rooms, small barn, etc., 6

\$3,960-33 Acres; about 2½ miles from Lambeth, 2-story brick house, basement, barn; owner will exchange for larger farm near London,

HOUSES.

\$4,800 — Central: 2-story white brick, 8 rooms and bath room, fully modern, \$2,900 cash.

\$1.800—Northeast; frame cottage, 7 rooms, hydro and water; only \$150 cash and balance easy terms. \$4,500—North; stucco cottage. 7 rooms, hot water heating, fully modern; \$1,000 cash and balance

\$3.100-Central: frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, good sized lot and garage; \$700 cash and balance

looking at: terms.

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Administrator's Notice to

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS HIL-LOCK WELDON, late of the City of London, in Ontario,

James Black McKillop, Late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, Crown

In the Matter of the Estate of BUSINESS REPORTS

ers find an improvement, while re tailers find business better than at this time last year. Collections have improved all over Saskatchewan and new goods are being paid for to a

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YES, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees or by a running brook, or in a man's own house, just as well as in a church. But I also*know as a matter of cold fact the average man does not thus worship."

Here are a few benefits to be derived from church

"You will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if you are not familiar with the Bible, you have suffered loss.

"You will take part in singing some good hymns. "You will meet and nod or speak to good neighbors. You

will come away feeling a little more charitably inclined toward

all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance. "Join in church work for the sake of showing your

faith in your works." Make your start in church service tomorrow. A fair trial of church attendance will convince you it's well worth while.



Shows Distinction Between Wicked and Good

London Advertiser: Saved by Grace' still doubts that the parable of the rich man and Lazarus paradise." I contend here that the is a parable. He says, after quoting punctuation is wrong. In the origing from the 13th of Matthew, "It does nai Greek there are no stops o not follow from this, however, that commas, for punctuation was not in Jesus always spoke to publicans, vented until the fifteenth century sinners, Pharisees and scribes in therefore, we have to put the comm parables." Here he is ignoring the where the grammatical sense and emphatic declaration, "And without context require it. In this case the parable spoke He not unto them." context, the request of the thief, re prove he quotes John iii:1-16, quires the comma after today, not Luke xix:1-10. He must re- before it, which is also in harmony member that Jesus is not speaking with the grammar, for in the Gree to them here as a body, but individ- scriptures the adverb generally

the miracles Jesus did unless God, vili: 19, where he says to the Israelwere with him: John III.2. Also we find Zacchaeus climbing a tree to get that ye shall surely perish." According glimpse of Jesus and receiving ing, then, to the belief of my friends, the Pharisees would not believe "For judgment am come into this world that they

soul. Yet there is no mention Only and fingers.

even shall be brought down to coincide with John v:28-29? tetion of our Lord was inertally full and you will see that Consciousness of "we are absent from the Lord"; and there teaching the consciousness of the desire of all who have Paul's the desire of all who have Paul's

Dr. Campbell, a Presbyterian commentator, says: "As to the word hades," in my judgment it ought ever to be rendered 'hell," at least on the sense wherein that word is ow universally understood by to reality.

forever unconscious.

In Matthew xvii:3 you are clutching at a vision. In verse 9 Jesus then to tell the vision to no man, and vision means the opposite out to reality.

from the body," and to be present with the Lord, is, therefore, not absent from bodliy existence. It is to be absent from the "vile body," and present with the Lord in the "slorious body" like His. (Philippians)

asseep in Clinist are personal. From wicked and good.

The personal results are personal results are personal results. From wicked and good.

Does V. G. G. understand he admit that idolaters are not adhat the apostle expected no reward Nicodemus was to be born again?

herefore, Abraham and Lazarus ere not literally in paradise.

Now, for the old misunderstood assage of the thief on the cross. Take the words of the thief, Luke exili: 42, "Lord, remember me when hou comest into thy kingdom." He had been and the dead, and that from the dead, and that from the fine dead, and that from the time of his death till Christ's appearing Paul's "crown of righteous ness" would be "laid up."

Now, just read II. Corinthians v again, and read it most carefully. In verse 1 what is our earthly house of the three lengthy letters, so will conclude, hoping I have made things plain for them and others to see. Will be pleased to hear from them again, and please, "A Sinner Saved, this tab." It is our mortal ture. ALWAYS "INTERESTED."

Wingham, May 19. "when thou comest." Here was Advertiser: Christ dying, just ready to go down In reply to the answers given into the grave, not by any means to etter in a previous issue, must his kingdom, and the thief asks him I am greatly pleased with the to remember him when he comes into his kingdom. The Lord's answer to

two came to Him be- qualifies the preceding verb, and no lieving in Him. Note Nicodemus admits that Jesus is a teacher come pression "today" or "this day" is used by Moses in Deuteronomy th him: John iii: 2. Also we ites: "I testify against you this day Therefore, he had no the disobedient Israelites ought to to withhold the truth from have perished that day, but they Note in John, 9th chapter, lived 40 years after. The "today" is used to give emphasis.

Christ's kingdom will not be

tablished until He comes again. Take special notice of II. Timothy iv:1: (those living at His appearing) and kingdom." The dead are not judged, for Christ has not yet appeared the second time to establish pect those who have died to be sent o heaven or hell before being Also Matthew xvi:27 says the glory of his Father with His angels, and then shall He reward every man according to his works. ed, but according to their works Now, friends, let us use some real Read Luke xii:47-48. Here are the wicked servants being punished by few or many stripes.

"Another Saved, etc.," please note fear there is not the space to Romans vi:23: "The wages of sin explanation of the parable, is death." (Not torture in hell.) Yes, "Another Saved, etc.," I have the translation of committed the verses to memory you We never be- referred to, and so well I took the "hades" should be trouble to notice that the lake fire and brimstone in Revelations xix:8 is not a hell of eternal torment, em- but a place of second death. Right

Are here we have the punishment of the word wicked summed up. After this punishment they are turned into rather than destruction (note destruction, not ee with the propriety of 'hades' eternal torment) from the presence They did of the Lord. Read II. Thessalonians piece of eternal xviv:10, also Psalms xxi:17. but a "place of departed the wicked are to be silent (not talk ing with Lazarus) in the grave. By Dr. Kitto, Cyclopedia, original word for "grave" here was Rev. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D., LL.D., The Hebrew word 'sheol' is "sheol," the equivalent of "hades," as

that no sanction to the inter- wicked will be destroyed and not iate state is offered by these left in torment. Read Romans i:32; sages where hades occurs; but ey denote the grave, both of the theories and the wicked."

Bible Versus Tradition," page 188, "The Hebrew word 'sheol' is Saved, etc.," to be exercised about the theories of Solomon the wisest.

if intended to mean the same man who ever trod the earth, except receptacle of all the dead, where such as consciousness after death? be a symbol of the orthodox Moreover, Solomon's teachings do body. In "this we groan earnestly, o be a symbol of the officed of not disagree in the least iota with desiring to be clothed upon with our ous torment for the wicked the rest of scripture. By paying Parkhurst Lexicon says: "The strict attention one can plainly see the desired by the strict attention one can plainly see his desired is not to be clothed upon with our house which is from heaven." Notice of hades' may always be all that it doesn't. You didn't trouble his desire is not to be unclothed, that it doesn't. You didn't trouble his desire is not to be unclothed, to read on farther from Ecclesiastes but clothed upon. See verse 4. He ix:2 to see that the same thing that desired to be delivered from this befalleth them is death (the first wretched body of death" (see his

As to God being the God of Abra- change into likeness to Christ's First Church of Christ or brought (as our friends would ham, Isaac and Jacob, and not the "glorious body." (Philippians ii:21). of the dead, I advise you to look as iterally ful
Adam Clarke says: "This pretion of our Lord was literally fuland you will see that Christ is not look." (Philippians ii:21).

So long as we are "at home in the look." (Philippians ii:21).

So long as we are "at home in the look." (Philippians ii:21). s and Jews these cities were totaged, but that God must raise the desire of all who have Paul's y destroyed so that no traces were those patriarchs, seeing He speaks of those patriarch firms this view and shows that without resurrection the dead would be from the body," and to be present

Christians. In the Old Testament which signifies the state of the dead in general, without regard to goodness or badness of the persons."

Now, my friend, let us use a little al logic. You maintain that Laz-rus was literally in Abraham's strove to be worthy of a resurrection. Read Philippians iit. S-11, also corning to the proper with the dead rise not, then Christ isn't and 18 he makes it plain to us, if the dead rise not, then Christ isn't property is and you will risen, and if Christ is not raised, after the second death. Now you the dead rise not, then Christ isn't the glories of eternal life, that is, arn to Joshua xxiv:2, and you will not that Abraham's fathers worthipped other gods. They were idologically the seep in Christ are perished. From wicked and good. Does V. G. G. understand how I'm afraid, Mr. Editor, it has al-

ANGLICAN.

Processional—Hymn 392. Psaims 136, 137, 138; Chants 289, 290 289.

Sermon—Preacher.
REV. DENNY BRIGHT.
Offertory—Anthem. "Hark, Hark, My
Soul" (Shelly). Soloists, Miss Vann.
Mr. Carson.
Recessional—Hymn 500.

St. John the Evangelist

Wellington and St. James Streets.

A. L. G. Clarke, Rector.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Junior congregation

Congregation.

3 p.m.—The Church School.

7 p.m.—Evensong.
Rev. R. J. Perkins, M.A. Ch

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10:15 a.m.--Men's Meeting for Prayer.

11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

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Ordinance of baptism.

Special Program.

7 p.m.-Evening Worship

Sermon Subject

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A WELCOME FOR ALL.

Rev. N. S. McKechnie, Pastor.

11 a.m.-"How To Secure a Good

Harvest.

7 p.m.-"A Man and His Money."

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Dundas Street KEV. M. KELLY, MINISTER.

a.m.—"THE SUNDAY SCHOOL IN MODERN LIFE." 3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 7 p.m.—"JESUS AND PAUL."

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Subject of Serme

a.m.—Young People's Meeting.
10 a.m.—Prayer Service.
11 a.m.—Preaching.
2:45—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Preaching.

Magnificat (Smart).
Nunc Dimittis (Wesley)
Hymn 595.
Hymn 185.
Sermon—Preacher.

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>
> YER, 11. EVENING PRAYER, 7.

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G. A. Leichliter, Minister.

Morning Worship, 11 A.M .- Subject

"Trouble Outside the Church'

Evening Worship, 7 P.M.-Subject:

"A Preacher at the Photographer's"

Mr. Leichliter at both services

MORNING PRAYER, 11. Processional-Hymn 179. Venite, 196. Psalms 132, 133; Chants 197, 198. Te Deum, Set 3.

ANGLICAN.

Anthem—"What Are Those That Are Arrayed in White Robes?" (Stainer) Hymn 415. Sermon—Preacher, THE DEAN. Offertory. Recessional—Hymn 648. United Service for Glris, 3:45— Preacher, THE DEAN.

Christ Church

Cor. Wellington and Hill Streets. C. R. Gunne, Rector. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 2 p.m.—Sunday School. 4 p.m.—Baptisms. 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Cronyn Memorial Queen's Avenue and William Street.
Quintin Warner, Rector.

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m.,
Morning Prayer. 3 p.m., The Church
School. 7 p.m., Evensong.

St. James' Church

Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rector 8:15—Holy Communion. 11—Mr. R. E. Davis. 7—"The Conqueror of the World." The Rector.

BAPTIST

Egerton Street

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Rev. Rogers

11 A.M.

The Eagle and Her Nest.

7 P.M.

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11 A.M.,

The Enemy Inside the Fort.

7 P.M.,

Staked His All.'

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ready taken a lot of space to answer

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10 a.m.-Brotherhood meeting.

Askin Street Methodist

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10 a.m.-Class service in board room. 11 a.m.-Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris, B.A., B.D. Subject, "A Perfect Gospel.'

METHODIST.

7 p.m.-Rev. Cosby Morris. Subject, "A Pattern for Parents." FULL CHOIR. DR. SMITH, LEADER. STRANGERS WELCOME.

First Methodist Church

10 A.M.-Class Meetings; Brotherhood; Address by Dr. Paul McKibben Dean of Western University Medical School, on "Medical Education." II a.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. J. E. Hughson, B.A., D.D. Pastor of First Methodist Church, Hamilton

Music-Morning, Anthem, "Te Deum, B Minor," Dudley Buck: Contraito Solo, "He That Dwelleth in The Secret Place of the Most High," MacDermid Evening, Anthem, "O Sing to the Lord a New Song," Mathew Kingson Soprano Solo, "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod. Mr. A. D. Jordan, Organist.

Dundas Street Centre

Reorganized Church of Jesus REV. J. W. MAGWOOD, of Central Church, Stratford, will preach morning and evening. 2:45-Sunday School and Bible Classes

BACH RECITAL at the close of the evening service.

Prelude and Fugue in D Minor.....(J. Parnell Morris.) (Mrs. W. B. Wortman.) Motet, "Come Unto Me" (eight parts)(The Choir.)

A cordial welcome to all.

Ridout Street Methodist

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue PARSONAGE ANNIVERSARY. 11 a.m .- Subject, "The One Who Never Fails."

7 p.m.—Subject, "Christianity's Gospel of Hope." 10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood will visit Askin Street. W. Gordon Scott, Organist. STRANGERS WELCOME.

Centennial

11 a.m.
"IN WHOM DO YOU LIVE?" 7 p.m.

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Flower Sunday a.m.—Fellowship Meeting, Brother-hood, Mr. Fountain. a.m.—Pudney Boys' Full Orchestra, Flowers in Profusion. Sermon: "THE LILIES OF THE FIELD."

2:45 p.m. ALL-GO-TO-SUNDAY-SCHOOL DAY IN AUDITORIUM. JONAH AND THE STATIONING COMMITTEE." J. H. C. Woodward, Organist. R. J. McCormick, Pastor.

> Wellington Street Methodist

George T. Watts, B. D., Pastor. a.m.-Junior League and Class Wortley Road Baptist

7 p.m.—"FRUIT BEARING."
The Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN.

Frank Webster, Soloist. N. B. Adams, Choirmaster, A. E. M. Thompson, Pastor. **Empress Avenue**

9:45 a.m.—Brotherhood

Rev. Geo. W. Dewey, Pastor.

Rev. S. Judson Kelly, Pastor. Il a.m.—"The Great Commission." p.m.—"Crowned Today, Stoned To-

10 a.m.—Class meetings. 11 a.m.—"A Sure Cure for a Sac Case." 7 p.m.—REV. W. L. HILES.

Robinson Memorial SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.

At 3 p.m.—Promotion exercises and deny by resolution at their council an address by Mr. J. F. Maine. At 7 p.m.—Special sermon by Rev. George W. Dewey,

11 a.m.—"OUR BELIEFS."
The Pastor.

45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

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"OVERCOMING THE WORLD." 1, John 4.-The Minister.

12:15 P.M.-Church School. 3 P.M .- Young People's Department. 7 P.M.-Worship.

"THE BOOK OF LAMENTATIONS." The Minister.

6:45 P.M.—Short Organ Recital.

Mr. C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director

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Chalmers Presbyterian a.m.—"A Successful Realized."

7 p.m.—"The Believer's Hope. Sabbath School at 3 p.m. Rev. John Currie, Minister. Mr. Ronald Hart, Organist. Cordial welcome to all.

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Rev. William Beattie D.D., C.M.G., Minister. Mr. Geo. Lethbridge, Director of Music. 11 a.m.—Subject, "Values." 3 p.m.—Church School. Parents and others specially invited to this service. p.m.—Subject, "Why Doesn't God

Strangers welcomed. Seats all free in this church. W. R. McINTOSH King St. Presbyterian

11 a.m.—"HABAB." "Sign of The Times" Next Lord's Day, Communion Sunday.

New St. James' Rev. James Mackay, Minister. Morning-"LIFE ETERNAL." YORK STREET MISSION HALL—Usual morning service. Evening, Gideon R. E. Gregory will preach. The Sunbeam Choir and Mission Chorus will sing.

Morning—"LIFE ETERNAL."

Evening—"KADESH-BARNEA."

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APPEAL DECISION WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31. GOVERNMENT MAY

Chief Deskaheh Entirely Satisfied With Promises of Minister of Interior.

RAPS BRANTFORD PAPER

Declares Six Nations Have Fullest Confidence in Liberal Cabinet.

BY RUSSELL F. BOYD.

May 26 .- Six Nations Indian government and us. chiefs do not wish to again kindle he war fires which were extinguishwow with Hon. Charles Stewart, informed of the situation They have no quarrel with the great white chief. They believe to-day he will do his utmost to fulfill From early morn until twilight th their council chamber.

So greatly were the chiefs of the lowers perturbed at a report in a(F. L. Willgoose and Edith James.)

Brantford paper to the effect that the words of their white guardian had fallen on deaf ears, that they saw fit to call a council meeting to After many of the chiefs had ex-

pressed their indignation, the following statement was unanimously in-

"With reference to the press com ment appearing in a Brantford paper, terming the recent visit of the minister of the interior, the Hon. Charles Stewart, to the Six Nations Council, an 'absolute failure.' the council wisnes to state that the paper's inormant was a propagandist, whose purpose was to create ill-feeling beween the council of chiefs and the Colborne St. Methodist superintendent-general. The council vishes to state further that the visit of the superintendent-general was a source of great good, and hopes for a better understanding to result herefrom. We have the fullest con fidence in his integrity and honesty

Deskaheh Angry.

Chief Deskaheh, speaker of the Six Nations' Council was indeed wrot because of the newspaper report printed.

"In justice to the Hon. Charle Stewart and to the Six Nations' Cour cil, I want to say that by the vis of the superintendent general a amicable understanding was reached between the chiefs and the govern ment, and it was hoped that the pr paganda against the Six Nation carried on by the underlings of th At 11 a.m.—Reception of the little nes from the Cradle-Roll. An illustated sermon by the minister, "Lighted" "Because of the press dispatch "Because of the "Because of the press dispatch May 22, the chiefs were oblige

meeting today, the allegations there n, as they are fully aware the source of the news was none other than the ne from which the now famous u would be sent against, came. How was boomerang. And for this reason the underlings of the department are till smarting from its blow. "So, the chiefs are not surprised

that the propaganda is being con tinued and broadcasted by press dispatches. In this way the Six Nations Indians are taken advantage of, because their ability to reply through the press is limited. Believe in Justice.

"The chiefs and people of the Six Nations have the fullest confidence in the honor and justice of the su perintendent-general of Indian affairs. They feel sure he will not al low an injustice to be done an Indian by an official of the department over which he presides. And to destroy this confidence of the Indian the un derlings will stop at nothing to cre COUNCIL HOUSE, Ohsweken, ate a seeming friction between the

"We want the Canadian people know the full state of affairs ed following the recent great pow- the people of the country are fully minister of the interior, and super-intendent-general of Indian affairs. as some of the officials, especially

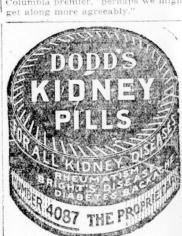
From early morn until twilight t the promises he made to them in Indians are busy tilling their land content to leave their future Cuscarora reserve and their fol- he rules, they say, no ill can come to Tuscarora or its four people-all that remains of the grea unconquered Six Nations.

> ADVISES DEBATE BE HELD IN HULL

OTTAWA, May 26.—After Premier Greenfield of Alberta had concluded his statement before the railway committee on the Crow's Nest Pass pact today. Premier Oliver was read to make a brief presentation of British Columbia case. "As this is a dry subject he

"Send the messenger over to Hu

came a suggestion.
"If the committee cho urn to Hull," answered the British Columbia premier, "perhaps we migh get along more agreeably.



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OTTAWA, Ont., May 26.—(By Canadian Press.)—Whether or not the government will appeal the judgment of Judge Cusson of Montreal, in which he dismissed the charge of making false returns brought by the government against D. C. Macarow, receive a manager of the defunct Merchants Bank, depends in a degree, on a report which the government expects to receive shortly from its counsel. Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice, said today the he expected to receive this report by Monday of next week.

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quote from a few worthy the way. is in darkness; a careful in over a dozen other places. mination will lead to the conclu-

nslated hell properly as a general the theories of Solomon, the wisest the old Saxon word hell, the covgood and bad repose together in You must remember it was God who state of unconsciousness, but very properly and shamefully if intend-

which are exalted unto death). See verse 3. Does not this teachings, Romans vii:24) by

place of eternal torment. Therewe have our reason for "hades"

must be dead.) The fact that Chirk
was arguing with the Sadducees,
who denied the resurrection, confirms this view and shows that withfirms this view and shows the

universally understood by to reality.

In the Old Testament In II. Corinthians v:9. If Paul "mortality is swallowed up of life."

ted into the kingdom of God. till Christ would appear to judge the erefore, Abraham and Lazarus quick and the dead, and that from

SALE AT 8 O'CLOCK. THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 9 Southgate Street. Mrs. M. Maloney has given structions to dispose of her furnished home. In part: 3-p which any question is raised as to

respecting the use and control of

natural gas was withdrawn. A gov-

three to take the place of the referee on gas disputes. Mr. Brackin was

troduced an amendment that time be allowed the city of London to

pass a bylaw to take over the road. He was voted down by overwhelm-

committee. Only nine members of

opposed to the principles of the bill, but he was ready to stand by the

The bill introduced by Hon. How-

A few members expressed them-

selves as in favor of the abolition of

ject to the understanding that dis-

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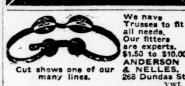
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ENGINE WRECKS CARS A TBUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., May 27 .- Two cars of Michigan Central passenger train of the engine and two cars com-

Motion To Give Measure Six ernment act will be brought before the house to appoint a tribunal of Months Hoist Defeated.

DEWART ASSAILS PREMIER inclined to think that if the gas pro-

Stevenson Fails To Halt ond and the government the third. Reading of London Railway Bill.

TORONTO, May 26.-Premier E. 2. Drury's hydro radial bill received would have ample opportunity to dissecond reading in the Legislature cuss the issue when the government's tonight after the government forces had defeated a motion by J. McNa
Stevenson Protests in V. mara and M. M. MacBride, Brantford ,to give the bill a six months'

Half a dozen speakers contributed to the debate. H. H. Dewart, K.C., which will give the company power vigorously assailed the government's hydro record. He accused the pre-micr of "timidity," and "lack of in committee, Dr. Stevenson moved courage," and ascribed the govern- that the bill be not read, and inment's anti-hydro radial stand to the shortcomings on the part of Mr.

Sam Clarke (Liberal, Northumberland) supported the government's ing majority, however, as the house radial attitude, and described the was of the opinion that the issue radial project as the most precarious had been sufficiently threshed out in

Other speakers were F. G. Sandy, the house voted with Dr. Stevenson. South Victoria; G. G. Halcrow, Ham-ilton, and J. McNamara, Riverdale. opposed to the principles of the bill, Dewart Attacks Premier.

Mr. Dewart said it was to the ruling of the committee, and, there-eternal discredit of the premier that fore, voted against Dr. Stevenson. for two years the hydro commission drifted along, and he did not take ard Ferguson to prohibit the use of the opportunity or reorganizing it.

He thought that if Mr. Drury had consulted Sir Adam Beck in the fall of 1915 he would have found that will sit during the recess and deal will sit during the recess and deal the hydro knight was not averse to a commission of five members representative of the different parties in the Legislature, and of the municipalities who undertook the initial the spotlight, while others were inesponsibility and liability.

Turning to the Sutherland comgestion of Premier Drury, who responsibility and liability.

mission and its findings, he charged thought the bill worth considering, the premier with not having taken it was referred to committee. Subthe Legislature into his confidence in regard to the proposed appointment, and went on to show that the ment, and went on to show that the of J. A. Minard, Ottawa, that the of Roman Catholic children the Legislature into his confidence findings themselves had done nothing in the way of settling the issue guardian of Roman Catholic children in the mind of the public. Rather, be obliged to contribute through his as Sir Adam had pointed out in his taxes to the separate schools, was subsequent report, they had unsettled the minds of the public.

It was apparent from the report and from government announcements, he said, that the government ments, he said, that the government had long since made up its mind to Now Feels Like play off public highways against radial railways, and present the radials as competitors rather than as feeders of the Canadian National Railways. As a matter of fact, Mr. Dewart argued, the province, by taking over sections of the Canadian Newthern Bullway and apprentice them. Northern Railway and operating them as radials, would be assisting the National Railway system. Favors Electricity on Farms.

F. G. Sandy, U. F. O. member for South Victoria, who took up the debate after the dinner hour, said that ere were far more women on farms

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Here were far more women on farms suffering from lack of electric facilities than there were residents of urban contress of radials. He believed the tendency of the age was towards motor transportation, and that the government should not obligate itself to a system of radial railways.

The U. F. O. government, in session this afternoon, made its first definite move with a view to finishing up the session, when Premier Drury introduced a motion calling for a long time. My health was run down. My stomach was so sore I could hardly button my vest. My feet and legs were numb most of the time. I would wake up with cramps at night and I was continually troubled with headaches and constituted. "Since I began taking Andes these troubles have entirely stopped and I feel like a boy of twenty, although I am more than twice that age. I think it is a miracle the way it has built as the evening session on Friday, but owing to objections by the leaders of the opposition, who claimed that sufficient notice had not been given of the government's intention, the motion was subsequently withdrawn as far as the Saturday morning session was concerned. In doing so, however, the premier gave notice that the house would sit on next Saturday morning if the session was subsequently withdrawn.

HAVE YOU RUINED YOUR

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be dropped. Declaratory Bill Passed.
The chief item of business before W. E. Sanford Company Disthe house was the third reading of the declaratory act, introduced Hon. W. E. Raney, to nullify the in-junction granted to the Ontario Jockey Club regarding the payment of the 5 per cent tax on race track

wagers H. Hartley Dewart, K.C., prior to the moving of the third reading last night near the Buffalo station, moved in amendment that the bill site track jumped the rails and crashed into the side of the pasof the whole house with instructions Welland, St. Thomas, Owen Sound crashed into the side of the pas-senger train. Two dining car waiters were slightly injured. The wreck-prevent the act from affecting any action or proceeding against the

RHEUMATISM vs. Lumbago, Neuritis, Sciatica

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ducers nominated one member of the In bringing to your attention the articles on tribunal, the municipalities the secthis page, we might ask: Is there one of them the result would be that there would you can get along without? Not only from be one arbitrator and two advocates. the standpoint of convenience and comfort, but such He did not think the method would be satisfactory. He withdrew his things are real economy. Consider the destruction bill, however, when informed that he caused to your decorations by the summer fly pests and the waste of provisions for lack of refrigeration, as well as the pest annoyance in your home, and the Stevenson Protests in Vain. In spite of the protests of Dr. money spent for these articles will be considered Stevenson, London, second reading was given to the bill respecting the London Street Railway Company, only a trifle. With the proper equipment your home can be kept entirely free from flies, and not an ounce of food need be wasted with one of the Glacier Refrigerators.

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