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# Arms Parley Ends As Era of World Peace Looms ARCHBISHOP OF MILAN CHOSEN

# TREATIES ARE SIGNED BY 9 GREAT POWERS

Harding Delivers Farewell Address to Disarmament Conference Delegates.

LASTED TWELVE WEEKS

U. S. President Lauds Work of Nations' Representatives To End War.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The historymaking conference on the limitation of armaments and Far Eastern ques-tions came to its end today with the signing of treaties and a farewell address by President Harding.

With its work characterized, by Mr. Harding as "the first deliberate ap. effective expression of great powers in the consciousness of peace and of war's utter futility." the great conference went into its niche of aistory to await the judgments and de-

velopments of the future.

In the great assembly hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, where all its open sessions have been held, the delegates of the nine rations assembled, marched in turn to a space at the great green baise table and affixed their signatures to treaties and agreements, which are all parts of the structure built to lift from a war-worn world the bur-dens of excessive naval armaments; to promote the peace of the Pacific to give a new bill of rights to China, and to remove from the Far East, particularly, the effects of war.

Each delegation affixed signatures as plenipotentiaries pledging the honor of their respective nations to the good faith of the settlements day night at agreed upon, the great audionce ex- White, M.P. oud and prolonged applause. the conclusion of the ceremony of show and guests will be held in the signing. President Harding delivered French room of the Tecumseh.

# Educative Influence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- (Canaishment of the Washington limits tion of arms conference has been its before. "educative influence," in the opindian delegate.

results of the conference, said that he practical results attained are Musical features, changing each Musical features, changing each "notable," but that even had "these day, will be presented throughout the concrete results been still greater," he would have regarded them of as participating nations. The text of Sir Robert's state-

ment follows, in part: Accomplished Facts.

the United States, perhaps, may of Ontario. justify a word from me as to what has been accomplished.

"For more than a century that boundary line has been unguarded. whether on the great inland lakes o upon the invisible frontier. This Turn to Page 11, Column 2.

#### The Weather

Tuesday-Generally fair and cold. Depressions are centered over the Lower Lake Region and in Northern will be polled before the balloting R. K. Mearns of the Toronto Star highest over the Middle Pacific States. W. F. Nickle, the Conservative can-light snow or rain has occurred in didate, and of R. F. Elliott, the Libmany parts of Ontario, also in British eral standard-bearer, both profess to Columbia. Elsewhere the weather has be confident. The Liberals have held

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures



Victoria .... 40 Calgary .... 32 Winnipeg... 12 Pt. Arthur.. 12 . Sound. ingston 20 John. Hallfax.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours

previous to 8 a.m. today were: st, 35; lowest, 28.

Barometric Readings. Today-8 a.m., 28.91.



LORD ATHOLSTAN. MONTREAL, Feb. 6.-Lord Atholstan, proprietor of a Montreal newspaper, has offered \$100,000 to any university stu-

# BANQUET WILL MARK OPENING OF MOTOR SHOW

Frank White, M. P., Will Officiate at Formal Opening of Exhibition.

London's annual motor show will be formally opened to the public Mon-White, M.P. In-mediately prior to essed the hopes of the world in its the opening, to mark the occasion, At a banquet for those in charge of the

cess was achieved by the executive last year, and they have applied and incidentally safeguard against had probably better announce that

The interior of the Armories has Sir Robert, in commenting on the ground to the many exhibits dis-

The principal speakers at the banless vital significance" than the quet, which will officially open the that from the point of view of ex-"educative influence such a confer- show, will be: Frank White, M.P.: pense alone the well-digging activice is bound to exercise upon the Hugh Stevenson, M.L.A.; Mayor Wil- ties will yield the best results. son; E. S. Little; Wilfrid Hodgins, "The circumstance that I have Dealers; W.W. Fergusson, 2nd vice- Lake Erie, without operating expenrepresented at this conference a president; Frank McLachlin, secre-ditures, would not be more than what country whose boundary line for tary; S. H. Rowed, past president of it will cost for the entire well-digging nearly 4,000 miles runs with that of the Automotive Dealers' Association operations.

#### BOTH CANDIDATES HOPE TO WIN AT KINGSTON

Kingston, Feb. 6 -- A heavy fall of soft snow, with indications that it may turn to rain, makes this a far portion of the possible 15,000 votes who reside in Toronto. and pressure is ceases at 6 o'clock. The friends of two public meetings, while the Conservatives have contented themselves

#### High. Low. NOTED ARMY SURGEON DIES IN HUNTINGDON

curred here last night of Col. John Munro Elder, well-known surgeon. He had suffered in health ever since contracting a severe illness during his ernment and declare a republic. 16 service as an army surgeon. He was \* 8 born at Huntingdon, Que., October 16 | 24, 1859.

#### POSTAL EMPLOYEE SEN --TENCED.

Toronto, Feb. 6 .- Magistrate Jones was obliged to send William H. Loke offered by the provincial government of Philip P to Kingston Penitentiary for three for the capture of Edward Clegg, latter body. ghest, 34; lowest, 7.

The official temperatures for the 12 taining \$1.32. That is the minimum erty of the postmaster general.

Loke had been in the postal serin Toronto. for stealing mail matter, the prop-

# Seeks Cancer Cure | EXPERTS THINK WATER SUPPLY **GOOD FOR YEARS**

Findings of Ohio Well Digging Company Assure City Adequate Supply.

DISPELS SCARCITY CRY

Manager Buchanan Declares Provision Now Made For Population of 100,000.

London is assured of an adequate supply of fresh water for years to come. Silencing for ever and a day the cries of the calamity howlers, who as recently as Saturday last "deplored the fact that London was nearing the end of its well-water resources," cames the report from the Ohio well-diggers that at least two of their locations will prove capable of supplying good water in appreciable quantities for many years.

Coming to London on Friday last from their headquarters in Massillion, Ohio, officials of the Ohio Well Digging Company, whose experts have been probing in the London area since August last for a possible underground river, were prepared to submit their report in detail to the

tent or findings of their operations, it has been freely acknowledged by both that of the several locations that have been tested in and around London, two have been selected as the most promising, and the feeling PREDICT GREAT SUCCESS is general among the commissioners, and the well experts themselves that these wells alone will provide all the citizen today.

Enough for 100,000. Manager Buchanan of the commission explained Monday that with these two wells measuring up to the conclusion of the ceremony of signing. President Harding delivered his address, formally closing the conference as he formally closing the conference as he formally had opened at 7 o'clock Monday night next, at 11:13 o'clock.

The conference adjourned sine die at 11:13 o'clock.

Sir R. Borden Emphasizes

Educative Influence

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president of the London Automotive chanan that the interest alone upon of Peter McGibbon and is also avail-Dealers' Association; Bert Kane, 1st the five or six million dollars that able for Mr. Stewart if required. vice-president of the Automotive must be spent to bring water from The river water scheme is rejected

as equally unsatisfactory.

#### FORMER LONDONER PASSES IN CHICAGO

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Feb. 6.-The death occur-

from ideal day for the provincial by- red in Chicago on Saturday at the

# STRIKERS IN PRETORIA

London, England. Feb. 6 .- The Dispatches to the Exchange Tele- who is but a youth. graph Company and the Central News, say that amid wild cheering a meeting of mine strikers Sunday passed a resolution requesting those members of parliament now in Pretoria to proclaim a provisional gov-

#### REWARD OFFERED FOR TORONTO MAN'S ARREST

Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 6.—One alleged murderer of his wife, and held responsible for the wounding of son. Edward.

The Clegg family formerly resided

# Plays at Concert



THOMAS MARTIN.

LONDON pianist will be heard in several numbers by class-Music Club Concert, Thursday

Negotiations.

H. WOOD RESPONSIBLE

[Special to London Advertiser.] water required in the life of any Stewart, minister of interior, has the case were said to be the sam don negotiations looking toward the missing from the Taylor apartments.

The whereabouts of letters which securing of a seat in his own prov-Miss Mabel Normand, motion pic-ince of Alberta. Pressure brought to bear by H. W. Wood, has, it is be-bear by H. W. Wood, has, it is be-Taylor, and which, she said, were

This encouraging report from the well diggers obviates quite probably for all time to come the necessity for Londoners to go to either Lake Huron or Lake Erie for their water, as has been suggested.

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Signified their intention of attending to voice their opinions and suggestions upon various questions, more notable among them being perhaps a representation from the London Ministerial Alliance with respect to the world war, was viewed today by and gestions upon various questions, the money. He ran back to the world war, was viewed today by and gestions upon various questions, ing to voice their opinions and suggestions upon various questions, the money. He ran back to the world war, was viewed today by and gestions upon various questions, the money. He ran back to the form the London and proposal.

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The papar vestments, surface, the commissioners explain be chosen, Mr. Lafortune would like-services, to the now existing through the death It is pointed out by Manager Bu- tuel County is vacant since the death

#### GANDHI SENDS READING COMPROMISE OFFER the casket.

London, Feb. 6 .- M. K. Gandhi, the non-co-operationist leader of India, has sent a manifesto to Lord Read ing, the viceroy, saying he is prepared to abandon his aggressive policy under certain conditions, says a Bombay dispatch today to the Exhange Telegraph Company.

Gandhi sent his manifesto from Tahsi, district of Surat, says the tion of fines and forfeitures. Gandhi added that if this was done

DELBERT RAE, charged with the heft of \$50.90 from Crawford Hop-

court Monday morning, the case be-

# THINK MOTIVE FOR SLAYING WAS REVENGE

Police of Los Angeles Investigate Film Director's Death.

MABEL NORMAND SPEAKS

Declares She Is Willing To Publish Contents of Missing Letter.

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 .- Jealousy, police and private detectives reported today, has directed search for a prominent young New formerly engaged to one of the beautiful stars of filmdom, in connection with the shooting last Wednesday night of William Desmond

The officers said that the actor had admitted ownership of the automobile seen near the Taylor house on the night of the murder. While these matters were developing, tales came to the police of the

alleged possession by Taylor of wo-men's silken lingerie, one piece of which, a pink nightrobe, was re-ported missing from his apartment since his body was found. One witness was said to have stated, but while both the commissioners and the experts were bound by their agreement not to make public the expension of a motion nicture action. Charles Stewart Com-

Close upon the heels of these declarations came the report that the police were searching for a drug peddler, who, it was hinted, had sought through Taylor to make delivery of drugs to an actress who found it difficult to make her purchases direct. The initials of the Ottawa, Feb. 6 .- Hon. Charles actress connected with this phase of

where the body will be held until the short and of slight build. arrival of the director's daughter, of Senator Boyer recently. Argen- Ethel Daisy Taylor, who has been in school at Mamoroneck, N. Y.

Members of the British Overseas Club will attend the funeral in a body and a squad of former Canadian soldiers will fire a salute over

#### GAINS PORT IN HALIFAX AFTER STORMY VOYAGE

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 6.-With a good deal of damage about her decks, the result of being swept by heavy seas, and with her steering gear out of Trustee A. E. Silverwood, No. 3 com- giving his age as 91, was this morntwenty-five days from Hull, crept new collegiate election to fill the vacancy created age of 65 of William Mearns, for dispatch, and offered to give up his into port yesterday after the stormby the resignation of Brig.-Gen. A. many years a hardware merchant in E. Ross, M.P.-elect. But the work-London, and later engaged in busiare for both parties including wars.

London, and later engaged in busiare imprisoned or under trial for master. Captain Snellor, a veteran Today - Fresh west to northwest ers for both parties, including many ness in Oshawa and Toronto. He is non-involent activities are released, of the western ocean trade. The winds; light snowfalls and becoming women, were out early in full force, survived by a widow, four sons and and if the press is released from ad: and the probability is that a good one daughter, and by two sisters, ministrative control with the restora- freighter of 6,000 tons, is bound for the construction of the provided of the properties of the provided of the pr

# the whole situation will be considered NAVAL ADVISER SAILS

Seattle, Feb. 6.-Admiral Tsai Tin kins, pleaded not guilty in police Kan, naval adviser to the Chinese delegation to the arms conference, Rae sailed for China Saturday on the strike situation in South Africa appeared to be working toward a crisis, was allowed out on bail. Albert steamer Silver State, accompanied by coording to Johannesburg messages. Murphy apeared for the prisoner, members of his staff and others who bispatches to the Exchange Tele- who is but a youth.

# City May Establish Ice Plant On Property Near Thames Park

of Philip Pocock, a member of the rink.

gathering Saturday evening of the steps would be taken to erect, pre- pure ice at a reasonable price.

Should London manufacture its ferably on the Gerry property, adown ice and supply the same at cost joining Thames park and recently acquired by the commission, a suitto the citizens? That such might able building for manufacturing pure /REQUESTS NICOLA TO well be attempted by the Public ice in the summer which could be thousand dollars reward has been Utilities Commission is the opinion used in the winter as a civic skating

Commissioner Pocock is of the firm During his address at the annual opinion that such an undertaking would be favorably received by the partment heads, Mr. Pocock expressed the hope that in the near future
always be available a good supply of
the would like taken to area. her aged uncle and her five-year-old commissioners and the various de- citizens as a whole, especially in

Chosen Pontiff by Sacred College



ROME, Italy, Feb. 6.—Archille, Cardinal Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, was proclaimed pope in succession to Benedict XV this morning. He has taken the name of Pius XI.

#### ROBS ST. THOMAS BOARD TO DISCUSS CAFE OF \$24.20 DANCING QUESTION

Vital Issues Tuesday

Afternoon.

seek a hearing.

the new Victoria School, and

91-YEAR-OLD MAN

to the charge of performing an il-

away from the performing of illegal

lice have been searching on a charge

Detective McNab in a rooming house

wife No. 2, who gave the police her

maiden name as Alice Rogers, aged

26, of Ottawa. An officer of the Ot-

tawa force will arrive in Windsor to-

URGE MINISTERIAL ASSIST-

ANCE.

city to stand trial.

Hamilton, Feb.

among the well-to-do classes.

ARREST OTTAWA MAN

new Collegiate Institute.

Ontario Reformatory.

George Wong Opens Fire as Trustees Expect To Take Up Robber Disappears.

[Special to London Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Feb. 6.—The City Cafe, Talbot street, was robbed at 12:30 o'clock this morning by a tion anticipate a somewhat lengthy the messives to the task again this year for many weeks past of putting year for many weeks past of putting the show on a blow on a blow

informed the minister that he would Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Pro- man, who turned and ran down a East London residents will petibe honored to vacate the county of Jacques Cartier. Should this seat there, to await transfer, after the be chosen Mr. Lafortune would like. cemetery vault, described as about 25 years old, Bank of Toronto and the London

## BOARD TO INSPECT NEW COLLEGIATE

Trustees Will Make Visit and Pass Judgment On Building.

order and her bunkers nearly empty, the British freighter Cragness, conducts a thorough inspection of the institute Monday afternoon This action was decided upon at the last general meeting of the trus-

tees prompted by the charges of certain irregularities in connection with Trustee Silverwood announce Monday morning that he had "cerrain information" acquired by himself in an unofficial inspecton, that FOR HOME IN CHINA he would place at the disposal of the committee.

Should the latter then feel so disposed, he explains, they are free to act upon the suggestion of the board at it's last session and bring in an uninterested contractor or architect Hoff, aged 31, for whom Ottawa pofrom outside the city to pass judg-

hopes that the committee will soon be enabled to take the school over at 2510 Vermont avenue, Detroit. He officially from the contractors. He adds that if it should develop that certain irregularities in construction do exist there must be an understanding that such shall be remedied.

#### FORM ITALIAN CABINET Rome, Feb. 6.—The task of forming

new cabinet was officially offered to Enrieo de Nicola, president of the ployed waited upon the Hamilton pontiff. chamber of deputies, by King Victor Ministerial Association this morn-Emmanuel today. Signor de Nicola ing and asked them to provide "for

#### and Bestows First Benediction. RETIRES TO VATICAN Multitude Before St. Peter's Cheers When Announcement Is Made.

New Pontiff Accepts Election

London, Feb. 6. -- Cardinal Ratti was elected pope by receivthe sacred college, says a Central News dispatch from Rome this

Rome, Feb. 6.-Cardinal Ratti, Archibishop of Milan, was proclaimed elected pope in succession to the late Benedict XV. this morning. He has taken the name of Pius XI.

A large crowd waited in front of St. Peter's for the wisp of smoke which would tell of the election of a new pope or the failure of the sacred college to reach a decision. gave a mighty shout at 11:33 o'clock when a thin wisp of smoke came from the chimney leading from the Sistine Chapel. It was then known that the Catholic church had once more a duly elected pontiff.

As soon as the two-thirds vote for Cardinal Ratti had been verified, Cardinal Vannutelli, as dean of the sacred college, arose and proceeded to the throne of the chosen one, accompanied on either side by Cardinal Logue and Bisleti, respectively deans of the cardinal priests and the cardinal deacons. He was asked in Latin by Cardinal Vannutelli, in accordance with custom, if he accepted he election to be supreme pontiff, and the new pope answered with the formal: "Since it is the will of God, I must obey.

Accepts Election.

Then the purple canopies over the hrones of the cardinals were let lown, one by one, until only that over the new pontiff remained. This was done to show that the whole Sacred College rendered obedience to the new head of the church. Dean Vannutelli, thereupon asked the new ncumbent what name he chose to take during his pontificate and upon his reply "Pius XI" Mgr. Sincero, secretary of the conclave, verified Members of the board of educa- his election to the papal chair.

The new pope was then escorted young man, who entered the place session at their regular gathering to the anteroom within the Sistine Chapel where he discarded his cardinal's robes, assisted by the conyear for many weeks past of putting the show on a higher basis than ever the show of the sh

Huron and Erie Corporation will also tine Chapel. There the cardinals according to The chairman of the public school and Collegiate Institute committees telli, made their first act of adorawill submit their reports, relating to tion to his holiness, kissing first his feet and then his hands, after which the pope received them in embrace and bestowed upon them his first man's ring was placed on his finger SENT TO PRISON and he left the chapel, the whole assembly went on its way through the Sala Ducale and the Sala Regia Chatham Feb 6-Pleading guilty along the loggias to the Sala Clementina, the pope's official residence legal operation on Beatrice Martin. All along the way he received the an 18-year-old Chatham girl, Coute homage of the attaches who served

Under the direction of School Romeo Louis Trevan, a Spaniard, during the conclave Bestows First Benediction.

ing sentenced to two years in the Meanwhile the dean of the cardinal deacons, Bisletti, followed Trevan has considerable fame as several cardinals, repaired to the an herb doctor, and is a well-known central balcony of St. Peter's, from character. In a statement to the which the elections of scores of police following his arrest, he stated popes have been officially that he practiced medicine for several claimed to the world, and solemnly announced to the great crowd await years in Spain, but came to this country 53 years ago in order to get ing expectantly below: "I announce away from the performing of illegal to your great joy the election of the operations, which he had practiced pontiff.

This confirmed to the throng in St. Peter's Square, the election which had been indicated by the thin stream of white smoke which ON CHARGE OF BIGAMY came from the metal stovepipe projecting from the roof of tine Chapel when the voting papers Ont., Feb. 6.-Alfred

Meanwhile Pope Pius XI., after waiting for some moments in the from outside the city to pass judgment upon the building.

Trustee Silverwood says also that
"a good many changes have been made in the building lately," and made in the building lately," and Detective McNab in a rooming house the cathedral he raised his hand at 2510 Vermont avenue, Detroit. He had been living there one week with first public benediction. Then he returned to the Vatican, where, although reigning, the popes have remained virtual prisoners until their

day to take Hoff back to the capital deaths. It was a striking scene as Pope Pius made his first appearance at the front of St. Peter's. iness gave the benediction the troops 6.—The civic assembled there presented arms committee looking after the unem- while the crowd acclaimed the new

> Cardinal Archille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan, was for several years Papal Nuncio in Poland, where his dis-Turn to Page 11, Column 3.

# MAYOR OPENS LONDON'S NEW HYDRO STATION

Official Ceremony at Cabell Street Depot.

Provides 25,000 Additional Gladman for vendor. Horsepower to Existing Electric Supply.

ments in London the new hydro-electric sub-station, Cabell street and Kitchener avenue, was formally opened Saturday afternoon when J. Cameron Wilson, waver of Lordon. Cameron Wilson, mayor of London, Cameron vision, in a distribution and Jared Vining, chairman of the tiser as circulation manager, public utilities commission, closed The "man behind the gun", the

Chippawa, as the new East London station has been appropriately named, will be the controlling center for the entire city and has been declared various departments are so doveties to be the finest example of to determine just who is the "man modern installation and skilled work-behind the gun," but if C. W. Alfred, manship on the continent. The local in charge of the line department, fell commission takes unusual pride in off a sixty-foot pole "there would the fact that all work has been accertainly be some delay." Mr. Alcomplished by the local staff and fred's report was likewise excellent cial commendation is directed at and satisfactory.

the public utilities commissioners, accompanied by E. V. Buchanan, general manager; A. O. Hunt, assistant general manager; Engineer J. sured up to expectations. W. Peart; Oliver Ellwood, secretary; W. J. Jackson and R. W. Swayze every satisfaction with conditions and and there are many citizens today laying special emphasis upon the who yet believe that such is the Officials Banquet.

In his characteristic "after-dinner" see him in harness.

manner Jared Vining, the popular choice of the commission as chairman in 1921 presided, and the success of the evening's entertainment ability high attainments in his provoice their sentiments on the bigger factory.

"What Mr. Alfred is in the elec-

to read the annual report of the activities and expenditures of that other "landmark" in the city's serbranch of the work, chairman Vining vice delivered a report that was unfinding occasion to comment upon the equalled by any. finding occasion to comment upon the invaluable services of Superintendent Graham. "There is no more efficient line, even if it's decorating a table."

When the difference of Superintendent anything to be done in the building line, even if it's decorating a table." sioner Vining.

Mel Brock Attends. Returning, as he did, from Ridley ceived with like enthusiasm Pays Tribute to Buchar report, Mel Brock reviewed his work

lattled the personnel of the utilities factory manner. He has heard his Introduced by Chairman Vining as one of the "landmarks" of the waterworks department. O. E. Ellweod,

secretary, presented the annual report of his department "If Mr. Ellwood were not here," to himself."

commented Commissioner Vining, we should hardly know that we vere actually meeting." Secretary Ellwood's report, sum-

marized is as follows: Electrical department total receipts, \$990,677.93; waterworks department total re-ceipts, \$253,893.33; parks department sundry receipts to city treasurer, \$5,138.11; playground department receipts to city treasurer, \$3,621.04, making a total of \$1,253,330.41.

A summary of the debentures is as Electrical departments, checks is

sued, 2,809 for \$1,094,836.59; waterworks department, checks issued, 695 for \$356,795.18; parks department, playgrounds department, checks issued, 234 for \$26,806.88, making a total of \$1,515,986.89.

A. O. Hunt, Manager Buchanan's "right hand man," as he was appro-priately termed by the chairman, submitted a very satisfactory report on new business.

Equally encouraging was the reportr rendered on the stock re-

sources by John Middlebrook. Mr. Blay Presents Report.

When calling upon C. W. Blay, former sales manager of the city hydro shop, to deliver his report for past year, Chairman Vining pointed out that despite severe criticism he felt that the continued success of that department, especially in 1921, certainly justfied the end. He lauded in no feeble manner the efforts of Mr. Blay as manager of Advertiser's gain." Mr. Blay is now should be, with profit.

Three cases were heard before Chief Justice R. M. Merodith at the weekly high court at the courthouse, Saturday morning Re Isabel Violet McAlpine, an in-

fant: An order was made permitting payment to be made of the interest accrued on moneys in court for main-J. Cameron Wilson Performs accrued on moneys in court for mainmotion and F. C. Betts for the official

Re Beatty and Horton: An order was made under the vendor and purchasers act, with reference to the BUILT BY LOCAL STAFF local master at London to inquire and report on all questions of title on lands to be sold in Exeter. F. W.

Re Henrietta Allsworth estate: A pressive funerals that has taken paid in full as being secured, there Paul's Cathedral Sunday afternoon. The third of a series on the making Marking the turning of the corner being not sufficient assets to pay all

connected with the London Adver-

the switches that diverted into man who directs the wiring through electrical energy 25,000 horsepower the year, W. J. Jackson, delivered a designed to adequately supply Lon-don's wants for years to come. very satisfactory report, emphasizing the slogan of his department, "ser-

by unquestionable electrical authori- tailed into each other it is difficult

According to Commissioner Vining Meeting at the central station, it is S. J. Dawson's duty to see that Horton street at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, events proceed smoothly as scheduled

20 Years With Waterworks. Springbank is where London first that plant, expressing received their fresh water supply

deanliness and general orderliness of only source. The man chiefly responsible for this is R. McCormick, another "landmark" with London only in importance in the waterworks department. Submitevents of the day was the gathering ting a remarkably satisfactory refor dinner in the evening of the various heads of the utilities detailed. When the description is the continuous remarkably satisfactory report. Mr. McCormic pointed out various heads of the utilities detailed by the description of the continuous remarkably satisfactory report. partment, the commissioners and continuous service with the city. other officials connected with the Chairman Vining replied that the city's waterworks and electrical commissioners were equally proud branches, when the 1921 reports were that Mr. McCormick was connected submitted and received with unstint- for so many years with the city and hoped that 20 years hence would still

"The commission and the city i was due in no small measure to nig efforts, despite the fact that toward the close of the proceedings he seas record." As to be anticipated "called" the press representatives to Mr. Peart's report was highly satis-

Owing to the unfortunate illness of E. B. Graham, park superintendent, Arthur Carty was selected the latter described as an experiment." The latter described as a re-

Swayze. The latter's report was re-

Pays Tribute to Buchanan.

as director of playgrounds during mented "Manager Buchanan has done the summer of 1921, and incidentally his work in a competent and satisanan, Commissioner Vining com-

> Before delivering his report Manager Buchanan took the opportunity Marys; W. G. R. Bartram, grand tion reached him late last night, and of introducing his "rival" for the position of "city manager," "Jimmie" Bell. The latter acknowledged the Toronto; J. I. Hornibrook, P.G.M., sired to talk the matter over with An encouraging feature in Bul"challenge" and while refraining P.G.R. and the oldest living past his board. It is generally understood garia's otherwise apparently hopeless from offering compromising comment surveyed the gathering in a manner to denote that he was willing to take on all comers.

Manager Buchanan dwelt briefiy upon the gratifying reports that had J. A. MacDonald, grand scribe, Tobeen submitted and spoke of greater expectations for the future augmented by the new station in East Lonthe commissioners as well as the R., Napanee; A. Fraser, P.G.P.; G. staff and challenged comparison of R. Hamilton, Mrs. Carrie Watson, the latter with that of any private Rebekah Assembly president, St. corporation.

That the mayors who sat with the commissioners from time to time the command of Brigadier-General merely basked in the glory of the latter was the belief of Mayor Cameron Wilson. They had little to do general, Toronto; C. V. Krusps, aswith the efficiency of that depart- sistant commissioner-general,

The mayor pointed out that while to; Lieut.-Col. J. L. Goodburn, Lonhe had already been termed as don; Lieut.-Col. John Kirkpatrick, "crazy on co-operation" he still London; Major P. M. Pauley, Lonbelieved that such accounted in no don; Lieut .- Adjutant Gordon Hecksmall measure for the success of the man, London. local hydro department. He lauded the efforts of the latter branch of resented: Canton London, No. 1; the city's service and expressed the hope that in the future the other Logan in command, St. Thomas; bodies would co-operate with them Canton Toronto, No. 7, Captain Rob-

in a similar undertaking. inson in command; Canton Strat-Mayor Wilson voiced the opinion ford. No. 15, Captain Herdman in ulated that they had such a body as present were: Eureka, No. 30, Lonthe hydro department, a form of that department, and pointed out public ownership that was being Dominion. No. 48 and Chorazin, No. that "what was hydro's loss was the enacted as only public ownership

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## THREE CASES IN MANY MOURN AS FINDS PROBLEMS WEEKLY COURT MANY MOURN AS FINDS PROBLEMS ROOTED IN HOME DR. CAMPBELL IS

I. O. O. F. Was Solemn

and Impressive.

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTES

as a result hundreds of friends of

the physician were present at the

The obsequies were under the aus-

oices of the Independent Order of

Oddfellows, and some four to five

hundred members of that organiza-

tion marched in the funeral proces-

sion, to pay their last respects to

the man who had been, prior to his

death, the oldest living grand sire

Many Officers Present.

addition to a number of representa-

tives of the Sovereign Grand Lodge

Members of the subordinate lodges who marched numbered some 400,

while 75 Patriarchs Militant repre-

At 2:15 o'clock a private service

dence by the Rev. D. Bright of St.

Paul's. From there the funeral

cortege proceeded to the church.

Along the route of the procession

on Queen's avenue and Dundas street to the doors of the church,

the cortege passed down a lane of

Three Carriages of Flowers.

Preceding the procession were three carriages bearing hundreds of

floral tributes. Then, in advance,

marched the ministers, the honor

ary pallbearers, the Patriarchs Mili-

tant, the city council and representa-

tives of other civic bodies. Dr

1905, and at one time was chairman

The assembly officers and the of-

At the doors of the cathedral the

borne to the vestibule and into the

church under an arch of swords held

Services In the Cathedral.

Services in the cathedral were con

ducted by Rev. Mr. Waller, princi-

At the conclusion of the service

proceeded to Mount Pleasant Ceme-

vice was in charge of J. I. Horni-

grand. Mr. Hornibrook was assisted

by W. S. Johnston, acting chaplain.

Oddfellows Present.

H. Dakin, grand senior warden, Galt;

From the cantons, present under

ford; Colonel S. R. Johnston, Toron-

The following were cantons rep-

Honorary Pallbearers.

The honorary pallbearers were:

Ferguson, Dr. McLennan, Dr. Rob-

inson and Dr. Routledge of Lambeth.

brook, P.G.B., P.G.R., of Toronto,

the capacity of noble

ery. The Oddfellow grave-side ser-

ssisted by the Rev. Dr. Bright.

by the Patriarchs Militant

ficers of the Rebekah Chapters, re-

of the board of education.

Campbell was mayor of London in

Practically all of the Grand Lodge

the first

of all Oddfellows, and

sented the cantons.

the lodge members.

Canadian to hold the office.

LAID AT REST Rev. William Beattie Speaks Much Technical Evidence Pro-

"A fierce light is beating upon the modern home. Scientific students of social problems state that nearly all our woes flow from defective homes. Our thorns and thistles are

rooted in the tamily." With this question from Charles One of the largest and most im-Edward Jefferson, of New York, Rev. William Beattie of the First Presmotion asking advice to administra- place in London for many years was byterian Church Sunday evening, tor of estate, the question being that of Dr. Cl. T. Campbell at St. launched into his sermon to mothers. Dr. Campbell in his lifetime held

"If our tragedies are largely creatto even greater electrical achieve- creditors in full. Judgment reserved. many of the greater municipal of- ed by fathers and mothers who are regarding our elementary laws of "Through the ignorance of the

laws of hygiene some invalid mothuse of foods, and goods, and God's taught to the future motherhood of Canada.

"They should be taught to observe where their greatest influence lies; namely, not in the occasional and extraordinary effort but in the nor-mal and habitual home life. The unconscious influence of what the of Ontario officers were present, in mother is far outruns what the mother does. In this element of unconscious influence the mother has a place of marked pre-eminence because of the strength of the tie of natural affection.

"Put your arm under my head for that's what mother would do if she was conducted at the Campbell resi- was here," said a dying soldier to a padre in France. The power of a mother's love will reach down into the brothal and slum, where all othe human agencies are deaf, dumb and paralyzed; a mother's love can pur sue and recall from the very gate of hell," concluded Rev. Beattie.

Gordon Knapp sang "Mother O Mine" in a special musical program Miss Helen Holt, Miss Viola Williams, George Garrow and Ed Craw-ford sang "Our Mother's Way." The anthem was "Evening and Morn

#### MEIGHEN ENJOYS PINEHURST GOLF

Ottawa, Feb. 6 .- A special to the Citizen from Pinehurst, N.C., says: Hon. Arthur Meighen and Sin presentatives of the subordinate lodges, and the Grand Lodge of Canada, were among this week's visitors at Pinehurst. Mr. Meighen visitors at Pinehurst. the procession ahead of the coffin. plays a good deal better game of An escort of Patriarchs Militant, golf than the average statesman, and with swords reversed, walked beside carried off the honors yesterday in a little golf affair staged at Thistle the hearse, and then came the active Dhu, the miniature links attached to the Pinehurst residence of James Barber of Englewood. Others in the party were: W. E. Matthews, presimarch halted, and the body was dent of the Royal Ottawa Golf Club; Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the Irving National Bank; Harry Wilkinson of Chicago; Daniel Morse of Huntingdon, Long Island, and H. M. Adams of Glen Cove, N. Y. pal of Huron College, and he was Meighen led the field with a highly respectable round of 22 for the difficult nine hole course. Later on the party was entertained at the Midhe procession formed as before, and Country Club, of which Mr. Barber is president.

#### BLENHEIM PASTOR TO ACCEPT CHATHAM CALL

ious employees is but a great tribute Thompson, P.G.M.; G. R. William- pastor of Victoria Avenue Church in ston, Michigan; P. Coupland, P.G.M., Chatham, to take effect at the close sword. grand treasurer for Ontario, St. of the conference year. The invitawarden for Ontario, London; Wm. he expressed himself as quite will-Brooks, grand secretary for Ontario, ing to accept the invitation, but degrand master, Toronto; W. S. John-ston, P.G.M., P.G.R., Toronto; H. S. stand in the way of his accepting pro-Robertson, P.G.M., G. R., Barrie; W. motion. His third year will be com-H. Cross, grand patriarch, Hamilton; pleted in June. A short time ago he declined an invitation from a Wind-

onto: E. J. Sparkman, P.G.R., P.G. M., Toronto; E. J. Spackem, P.G.P. P.; G. C. Mortimer, P.G.R., P.G.R., Toronto; U. M. Wilson, P.G.P., P.G. patriarch, Hamilton; H. Dakin, senior Warden, Galt.

tributes from London District, No. 14, tion. Historical Society, 7th Regt. Chapter, I. O. D. E.; president and directors, Northern Life Assurance Co.; Past Grand Master Brett and Mrs. Brett, Essex; Ontario Odd Fellows Home Board: Sir George Ross Chapter I. Sir George Ross Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Olive Branch Lodge, I. O. O. F., Woodstock; Grand Encampment of Ontario, Academy of Medicine, Avon odge, Stratford; Reeve, District No. 1; Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F .; of Musical Art were heard in the Rebekah Assembly, Chorazin Lodge, regular weekly recital on Saturday Dominion Lodge, Eureka Lodge, afternoon last. Forest City Lodge, London; Harmony Encampment, No. 31; postoffice in- in the program: Louise Wyatt, Milinson in command; Canton Strat- spector and staff, Grand Lodge of dred Lamport, Fred Edwards, Agnes Ontario, officers of Municipal Chap- Mitchell, Donald Emerson, Ethel that Londoners should be congrat- command. The subordinate lodges ter. I. O. D. E., College of Physicians Cannom, Margaret Alford, Lexie and Surgeons, Woman's Sanatorium Hoehn, Margaret Finney, Ruth Rout-Aid Society, Uriah M. Wilson, grand ledge, Anna Day, Sanford Granger, don: Forest City, No. 38, London; representative, Napanee; Grand Edna Campbell, Helen Buchanan, Lodge of British Columbia, Grand Gladys Sharpe, Delia Peckham and 190, also of London; Lily Lodge 211, Dorchester: Ilderton Lodge, 234, Ilderton; Elgin Lodge, No. 76, St. Lodge of Pensylvania, Rebekahs of May Secker. London, Victoria, No. 1; May Queen, No. 5; Grand Lodge of Manitoba; Misses Irene Burns, Irene Foster, Thomas; Avon Lodge, No. 41 (of which Dr. Campbell was a member), Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Harry South- Edith Irvine, Alberta Tory, Doris Stratford; Unity Lodge, No. 47, Hamilton. These were in charge of cott, Margaret and Helen Campbell, Werner, Iva Smith, Hazel Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyrell, Miss Maisie Tyrell, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. McHardy-Smith and O. Lee District Deputy McRoberts of Lon-Smith, Mrs. R. M. Graham, Col. and Herbert. Maurice Lanniel, a violin Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Mrs. H. A. Mc-pupil of Miss Gurli Hausch, was also Callum and family, Dr. Jarvis, Mr. on the program. and Mrs. F. J. Lowe, St. Catharines; Dr. William Waugh, Dr. John Wishart, Dr. Jarvis, Dr. Jepson, Dr. R. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. R. Bartram, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abbott, J. L. Southcott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, Mr. and Mrs. Rowiey, Toronto; Dr. and in Dewetsdorp on Friday. bell was a distinguished member; the others were: T. H. Purdom, K.C., Mrs. Woolverton and family, Mr. and J. B. McKillop, K.C., Col. A. A. Camp- Mrs. Harry White, F. A. and Charles bell, Col. Wm. Gartshore; from and the Misses Southcott, St. Catharpoints outside the city were: Col. John A. MacDonald, Toronto; George ines; Mrs. J. F. Lowe and family, St. Catharines; Hon. A. S. Pinkerton, Mortimer, Toronto; H. A. Thompson, Williamston, Mich.

## INGERSOLL PATENT CASE RESERVED

Judgment was reserved by Chief Justice R. M. Meredith in the action brought by O. J. Mitchell of Ingersoll against A. B. Greer & Son of this city for the alleged infringement of a patent on a convertible hearse. The case, which commenced Friday shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

The evidence submitted by both sides on Saturday was of a highly technical nature, from Toronto and Ottawa explaining the features of a dozen different patents on hearse bodies. In all, 31 exhibits were brought into court.

Took Legal Advice. John Greer, for the defence, stated that the Greer firm had started to manufacture a similar type of article to that of Mr. Mitchell's in Septemers pass on ailments to their chil- Toronto for advice in the matter, dren and know not why. The best and had been told by two patent attorneys that he was not infringing own medicine, fresh air and sun-on any patent or patents, and was shine, should be more diligently advised to go ahead and manufacture his own article.

A. B. Greer gave evidence of a

James E. Mabee of Toronto, patent attorney, was star witness for the defence, and gave expert testimony in their favor. Maurice A. Caron and Harold C

Shipman, patent attorneys of Ottawa, were called in reply to Mr. Mabee's testimony, the judge asking many questions.

"I'll consider this case," remarked Chief Justice Meredith, when arguments for the plaintiff by Arthur Ellis of Ottawa, and for the defence by T. G. Meredith, K.C., were heard. Court was then adjourned till Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

## TOTTERS UNDER BURDEN OF DEBT

**Bulgaria Groaning Under Load** Which Will Take Several Generations To Liquidate.

SOFIA, Feb. 5 .- Bulgaria is totterng under a burden of debt and inemnities which its financiers say will take several generations to liquismallest of the belligerent nations is required to pay the Allies 2,225,000,000 francs gold (\$450,000,000).

Converted into Bulgarian france (levas) at the current rate of exchange, this amounts to the staggering total of 67,000,000,000 levas. If to this sum is added the country's external and internal debt of 40,000. 000,000 levas, a total of 107,000,000,000 levas is reached. (Nominally a Bulgarian leva would be worth 19 cents.) Nobody knows, even the Bulgars can be paid without wrecking the country and exhausting its resources Under the Neuilly agreement, the Bulgarians were to pay their first installment of the \$450,000,000 indemnity in 1919, but up to the present they have lapsed in three install

Bulgarian government officials say they can make the state solvent and pay all its obligations if the powers will waive the indemnity payments BLENHEIM, Feb. 5 .- Rev. A. E. for a reasonable length of time. They hurt him to hear it again. The mere fact that such a harmonious attitude prevails between himself and the various employees is but a great tribute. Thempson PGM: G. P. William, Feb. 5.—Rev. A. E. Jones of the Blenheim Methodist cers of the Independent Order of Church has received and will accept so long as the reparations commission holds the indemnity demand

> The country's total outstanding paper money amounts to 3,250,000 levas, only one-third of which is covered by gold reserve.

> An encouraging feature in Bulwhich for 1921 were in the proportion of 3 to 21/2 to her imports.

With the object of stimulating exports and imports the government is planning the establishment of an international bank, composed in part M., Toronto; E. J. Spackelli, F.G.T.

Toronto; Walter A. Cross, grand of foreign capital, with branches or representatives throughout the world Included in the floral offerings were American bankers in the institu-

#### MUSICAL ART STUDENTS STAGE WEEKLY RECITAL

The pupils of the London Institute

The following students took part The teachers represented were

Lenore Coughlin, Dorothy Munroe

GENERAL DEWET SUCCUMBS. BLOEMFONTEIN, S. A., Feb. 5 .-General Christian DeWet, mander-in-chief of the Boer forces eyes, may even make them worse. in the war of 1899, died at his home

CONSIDER BUILDING SCHOOL. GALT, Feb. 5.—The public school board has decided, because of present conditions, not to increase sal Worcester. Mass.; Hon. J. B. and Mrs. aries this year. The question of son, Williamston, Mich.

The following were the active pallbearers: Herbert Robertson, P.G.
N., Barrie; Eriah M. Wilson, P.G.P.,
Gr. Napanee; W. S. Johnston, P.G.

Toronto; Joseph Rowley, Toronto.

# Anderson's Wash Goods

Advance Showing of Spring 1922 Fabrics

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upon the selvedge is the stamp of quality. If you are waiting to begin your spring sewing come and see the display of new goods in the Wash Goods Section.

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A beautiful range to select from, neat, even checks in blues, red, green, yellow, mauve, tan and pink, and the new modified plaids, in a large variety of colors and color combinations; then, too, the plain Zephyrs in almost every color, suitable for making up with the checks or plaids. We need not point out the necessity of early buying, for each year the demand for these high-grade ginghams increases. Anderson's Famous Scotch Ginghams (see name on selvedge), 32 inches wide ..... 60c yard

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No. 18801—South Sea Isles, Whiteman's Orchestra;
Rosy Cheeks, All Star Trio, with Orchestra;
Rosy Cheeks, All Star Trio, with Orchestra.
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Bimini Bay, Benson's Orchestra.
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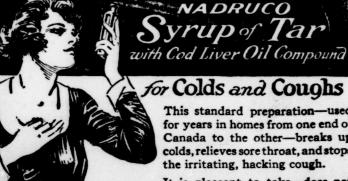
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# BANQUET WILL RECALL WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

Veterans of Campaign Against Boers to Celebrate Cronje's Surrender.

KEEP PAARDEBERG DAY

Wreaths Will Be Placed On Soldiers' Monument in Victoria Park.

Arrangements are being made for local celebration on Feb. 18, the 22nd anniversary of the famous Paardeberg Day, when "B" Company, composed of members of London and Western Ontario regiments, attached to the Special Service Regiment, Royal Canadian Regiment, did such noble work in overcoming the Boers in South Africa. The plan is to place flowers on the monument in Victoria Park, erected to the memory of those who fell in the Boer war, and were the first to do honor for Canada in a foreign land.

Charles R. Scott of this city is arranging all matters pertaining to the Hill, D.S.O., of Royal Canadian Regi-Wolseley Barracks.

Will Hold Banquet.

Arrangements are also under for a celebration banquet on Monday, Feb. 27, to commemorate the general, who withstood the combined of 1923. attack of three divisions of the Brit- FRANK SNOW, who pleaded can be sent out and arrangements i made for the banquet. Gen. Wm. Otter and Gen. Henry

Burstall have been invited to attend. Gen. Otter was commanding officer of the regiment, and Gen. Burstall was in command of "B" Company on the march from Bloemfontein to Pre-toria. Major Lawless, attached to Military District No. 1, Wolseley Barracks, was also in command of "B" Company for a short period. History Recalled.

The following extract is taken from the history of the Royal Canadian

The battalion particularly distin- tion of the synod, on April 24. guished itself in the seven days' Lieut.-General Sir H. Colville, as part of the luncheon are yet to be arof the main army, which marched ranged by the secretary. east through the Orange Free State. One company was south of Modder was on the north side, with the Gorthe King's Shropshire Light Infantry on their left again. The Boers had

ment and the Gordons to advance on the enemy's trenches, about 700 yards away, and rush them, at 2 o'clock in the morning.
"However the crunching of stones

"However the crunching of stones under the feet of the men warned the enemy of their approach when they were about 60 yards from the trenches, and a tremendous fusillade was opened, which simply swept the Rutter advance. The men immediately threw themselves flat on the ground and opened fire at the flash of the enemy's rifles, while the remainder, with a party of Engineers, heroically dug a trench a few yards in the rear of the fight-

trench construction on the left their present rates. had been slow, the troops retired on The board of health will be repat about 6 a.m., Gen. Cronje and his force surrendered unconditionally.

gratulated by the commander-inchief, Lord Roberts, and a telegram of place before it the exact position of congratulation was received from the London and Port Stanley Rail-Her Majesty Queen Victoria and Lord way, but it is not known as yet, Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of the British army, who was also hon-inight or not.

orary colonel of the regiment.

"The honor of transporting the Boer prisoners across the pontoon bridge over the Modder River fell to

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### London Orangemen Meet To Elect Officers of **County Lodge**

THE County Orange Lodge Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for its annual election of officers. Between thirty and lodges of the district were represented there being in all about 200 delegates present. J. W. Carson, London county master, presided.

Following the county meeting he Royal Black Chapter of East Middlesex, held its annual

Town Topics.

#### **A THOUGHT** FOR TODAY

yet increaseth; and there is that which withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty-Proverbs 11:24.

A MAN there was, and some did think him mad; The more he gave away, the more he had.

-John Bunyan.

A MEETING OF the Anglican dinister's Association, which was nging all matters perturbing scheduled to take place. Feb. 6, has scheduled to take place in Cronyr been postponed until Feb. 12.

A SERIES OF co-operative meet ings have been arranged betwen ministers of Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational ministers to extend surrender of Cronje, the famous Boer over the fall of 1922 and the winter

ish army for ten days. It is the guilty in police court last week to desire of Col. Hill, D.S.O., R.C.R., to having passed a forged check, was have all those who served with the remanded till Thursday morning for regiment, hand in their names as sentence by Deputy Police Magissoon as possible, so that invitations trate P. H. Bartlett, Monday morn-

> LIBERAL ASSOCIATION of the hold an open meeting in the Hyman Hall next Saturday, for the purpose of selecting delegates for coming Ontario Liberal convention to be held in Toronto, March 1 and 2. IT WAS ARRANGED at a meeting

of the Monday Club, on Feb. 6, that the Presbyterian minister of the should meet with the moderator of the synod, on Feb. 13, in the vestry of St. Andrew's Church to arrange the program for the conven-

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS in fighting which led to the surrender the city are to hold a farewell of General Cronje at Paardeberg on luncheon in honor of Rev. George Feb. 27, the 10th anniversary of the Young of Chalmers Presbyterian battle of Majuba, where the British Church, who has accepted a call to had unfortunately been defeated by the Boers in 1881. The brigade formed part of the division, under Chippewa, and Rev. A. Graham, who has received a call to Geneva Church, Chesley. The date and place

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY received an invitation for the children of the Shelter to attend the annual tea and concert of the First and Tom Gip and Fung Chow had visit to the city schools. Continuation Congregational Church Sunday bought the place for a Chinese groschools are being started all over Congregational Church Sunday school. Teachers and officers extend taken up a position along both sides the invitation annually, and the nothing about the pipes or opium, he This will mean a large building protreat always affords much pleasure Orders were given for the regi- to the children who happen to be in

# FACES COUNCIL

Questions of Rate Increases.

program of business at its meeting nalls, 65; Helen Runnalls, 63; Nellie tonight. Of importance will be the Jarmain, Into this the men fell back just outlining of action to be taken in reat daybreak. Somehow the word to gard to fighting the application of retire was given, probably started the City Gas Company and the Lonby the Boers, and as the progress of don Street Railway for increases in

their former positions. However, two resented by a deputation asking that of the companies still hung on, and application be made to the federal

"The regiment was personally con- Sir Adam Beck has asked permission to appear before the council to

# ROOM AT CHURCH

Greater Accommodation Is Planned at Dundas Center Methodist.

Work will commence April 1 in Dundas Centre Church towards more adequate provision for the numerous organizations of week-day church. When the church was first built, provision was made for the nt to be extended at a later man Chapman With this completed, space will be provided for a dining hall to accommodate 250 persons, with a don Chapman. kitchen in connection, equipped with all modern conveniences. There will be a boys' club room, 28 feet by 40 Lunior, III.—Bessie Ross (honors), Leada Chapman, Mary Hubbard (absent). feet, and a clubroom for girls, 25 Junior III.-Charlotte Currie (honfeet by 35 feet, as well as a rest room and other conveniences. The man, Gordon Fletcher, Donald Withgrowing condition of the organiza-tions, Tuxis, Trail Ranger, Boy accommodation a necessity. It is estimated that the cost of the extension will amount to about \$7,000.

# 23 CELESTIALS FINED AFTER SUNDAY RAID

Tom King, Keeper of Clarence police court this morning. Street Gaming House, Assessed \$25.

PIPES OPIUM FOUND

Monday may possibly be looked upon as "wash day" in all well regu-lated laundries, but it will be necessary in most laundries to work far into the night, as 23 wash-board wallopers spent most of the morning in police court as the result of a police raid on 351 Clarence street Sunday night at 9 o'clock.

Albert Judd, counsel for the Chinaen, appealed for some snappy work on the part of the court, asking his worship to kindly remember that it was wash day. The magistrate obliged, when Tom King pleaded guilty to being the keeper of a gaming house, fining that gentleman \$25 and the 22 frequenters \$2 each. "How about this opium charge sked the court.

"I'm appearing for two gentlesaid E. W. Scatcherd. " don't know their names, but I know they are not guilty. However, after all the evidence was in, Mr. Bartlett fined Fong Geepo \$50 and costs.

Policemen Testify.

P. C. Langford and Inspector Lucas told of raiding the house on Clarence street. The evidence read There was a ranged for the Middlesex trustees' like a movie plot. wooden door upstairs leading into a second attic that did not boast a Inspector Lucas however handle. did not need one, he simply broke mises to be widespread in its init down and found that there was a

spring lock on the inside attached

to a copper wire, which ran through the wall into the outer room. The inspector said he found an opium bed in the outer room, with years there had been a Provincial pillows and quilts on the floor. shelf could be pulled away, and behind this a board could be removed Toronto in connection with the Onprovincial riding of East Middlesex giving access to the other room, where two complete opium sets were found, with enough opium to manu- obtained a grant from the departfacture many, many dreams of a ment of education to carry on pro

rosy hue.

paganda work. The Middlesex asso The inspector declared that it was pretty fair arrangements, as it had summer, with centers at Glencoe taken an hour to discover all the "secrets" of the place, which had Strathroy, Parkhill and London. een raided a year ago. Little square patches of paper, up-

on which opium is generally placed, were found on the floor, and when the place was entered it was full of opium fumes

Pipes Are Discovered. Constable Langford told of discov- continuation school districts. There ering the pipes and opium in a cor- will probably be a resolution along ner in the second attic. He had to this line sent to the provincial aswalk across the beams to get to it. sociation. Fong Geepo could not speak Eng-lish, so he said, and the chief inlish, so he said, and the chief insisted on having Lem Wong for an interpreter. As soon as Mr. Wong arrived, Fong showed that he had a and trustees being constantly kept wonderful grasp on the English in view by this organization. language, and was able to answer the The trustees are showing a good questions without much trouble. He deal of interest in the forthcoming cery, three weeks ago. They knew the county in temporary buildings. declared

Mr. Bartlett thought that they knew a whole lot about it, and made as follows. the fine the maximum of \$50 or three months in jail.

## SCHOOL REPORTS

MOUNT BRYDGES. The following is the report of the

Mount Brydges continuation school for the month of January. Average percentage given. Honors, 75: Form III.—Normal entrance and

junior matriculation: Lenna Run-nalls, 79 per cent: Eva Wonnacott, The city council will face quite a 73; Wesley Wyatt, 68; Howard Run-59; Ila Buchanan, 53. Normal entrance: Caroline Campbell. 67; May Dingman, 60; Jean MacGregor, 59; Hildegarde Webb, 58; Consolidated School Harold Wilton, 56; Arley Liprit, 51. Completion of junior matriculation,

Kenneth Clark, 71 per cent. Form II.-Winnie Kincade, 84 per Strathroy; cent; Helen McEvoy, 69; William Graham, 66; Douglas McEvoy, 66; Helen Wilton, 65; Iva Campbell, 64; Clarence Sinkey, 63; Alma Bond, 62; Edna Brown, 61; Arthur Brown, 60; Cecil Snelgrove, 60; Bernice Wilcox, 58; Orvile Snelgrove, 57; Katie riculture; discussion led by Miss Veale, 56; Lillian Grahom, 55; Lillian Maud Collins and F. Lockwood. Winter, 54; Annie Hardy, 53; Norman Erwin, 51; Dorothy Wyatt, 50. Form I.—Neil Runnalls, 77 per cent; Milton Campbell, 68; Alice Runnalls, 67; Grant Morgan, 61; Reta Hawes, 58; Mabel Toles, 58; D. Robertson, Glencoe. Jean Pierce, 55; Pearl Snelgrove, 50; Cameron Steer, 50; Gladys Erskine, 48; Willard Heath, 48; Edna Hardy,

44; Irma Snelgrove, 41. S. S. No. 6 EAST WILLIAMS. The report of S. S. No. 6, East Williams, for January follows. The results are based on the daily work as well as examinations:

Honors-75 per cent. or over IV.—Mayme McArthur Ruby Currie (honors); Senior (honors); Max Fitcher (honors); Ralph Cur- at St. Peter's Cemetery. rie (honors); Ernie Chapman, Nor-Junior IV .- Nellie Murray (hon-

Senior III.-Bessie Ross (honors)

man, Gordon Fletcher, Donald Witherspoon, Ella Chapman.

II .- Jean Ross (honors), Kenneth Father M. J. Brady. Interment was Scouts and Girl Guides, makes this Giffen (honors), Helen Davies, Nora Davis, Donald McCallum, Grant Mc-Callum, Isabel Giffen, (Lorne Watson and Mayna Drysdale (absent).

# Citizen Pays Fine of \$200 When | PREPARE BIBLE Sergeant Hears Bottle Clink COURSEFOR USE

The clink of a small bottle of couple of drinks earlier in the after whiskey on a pile of coal in the cellar noon with a friend. He had procured of a poolroom, and the fact that he a bottle from the dispensary, as he was seen emerging from said coal had a bad cold. The magistrate did not think he bin, cost a citizen \$200 and costs in police court this morning.

Sergt. Wm. McCullough said he his "medicine," and wondered if the

noticed a suspicious bulge in the accused was liable under the act for neighborhood of the gentleman's being so generous. hip as he passed him on the corner of "There is no ruling on it," stated King and Richmond streets last Albert Judd, counsel for defence. Wednesday afternoon. He and In-"Well, there should be," replied spector Lucas followed the young the court. "It is a fraudulent thing man and his companions into the that this other man should get the building and the "man with the benefit of the order. The defendant denied dropping the bulge" darted for the cellar door. The officers followed, heard the clink, and bottle and declared that he had never saw the man emerge from the coal- been near the coalbin. However, the

The accused admitted having a and tacked on the fine.

TRUSTEES PLAN

PROGRAM FOR

Heads of Rural School Dist-

ricts To Hold Convention

TEACHERS WILL ATTEND

The program which has been ar

school on February 10 and 11, pro-

terest, many prominent speakers

about two years ago. For many

Trustee Association, which met at

tario Educational Association. Ir

the spring of 1920 this convention

ciations were organized the following

There is a movement now to form

county organization. Such an or

be taken up by such an organization

would be a survey of the county into

The Middlesex convention has

The program for the convention is

1:30 p.m. Meet at the court house

Evening Session-Normal school 8:00 p.m., F. G. Wade presiding:

Address-Prof. Sherwood Fox, Wes

Address-J. W. Freeborn, M.P.P.; Music in the Schools-Miss Skill-

Ethel Robson, Denfield, secretary, Presidents of Middlesex Trustees'

Middlesex; Ira Downer, Strathroy

W. A. McTavish, Parkhill; and Rev.

**Obituaries** 

CATHERINE O'ROURKE.

who died at St. Joseph's Hospital

Thursday, was held from her resi

JOSEPH SEMPLE.

died at Victoria Hospital, Friday, was

held from the residence of his brother-in-law, Roderick McNeil, 309

celebrated at St. Mary's Church by

The pall-bearers were three broth-

ers, Hugh, John and Daniel Semple

made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

and one nephew, Mr. McNeil.

The funeral of Catherine O

M. Delaney and C. Griffin

Secretary Trustees' Association.

board of education to be hosts.

gram in the near future.

Friday, Feb. 10-

tern University;

ing, Toronto;

County business.

presiding.

COUNTY RALLY

## court refused to believe his story **OUTLINES WORK OF** CHURCH BOOKROOM

Rev. S. W. Fallis Addresses Methodist Ministerial Association.

At a meeting of the Methodist Ministerial Association, in the First Methodist Church, Monday at 10 a.m., Rev. S. W. Fallis, manager of the Methodist Book Room, Toronto, gave a very interesting account on the work of that institution which among other things, has to do with the issuing of all church periodicals

Rev. S. J. Thomson, of Dorchester convention to be held in the Normal comprehensive paper "Modern Cults." The doctrines and ideals entertained by Scientists, or International Bible having been secured for the occasion. compared with the direct teachings of The rural trustee movement began the bible.

In deference to the Methodist ministers' wives, it was decided that in future all meetings of the association should be held at 2 p.m instead of

## LAST OF INCOME TAX FORMS READY

Will Be Mailed Out at Once to All Classes of Taxpayers.

The last income tax returns forms the ones for farmers, have arrived at and will be distributed immediately to the postmasters of the district book from whom they may be had at any time, to those required to file. On Tuesday forms T1 for indiv-

and T1A, for farmers, will be distributed. This year the forms for farmers

the ones of last year. per cent. of the estimated tax.

## form party to visit schools, city pard of education to be hosts. KINDRED FEELING

Presbyterians Plan Confer Address-W. M. Morris, Provincial ence For District Saturday, February 11, Normal Churches.

Morning Session-P. J. Thompson The London Presbytery has been presiding; present status of Condivided into ten districts for the pur tinuation Schools, discussion led by oose of holding conferences to stimu Consolidated Schools-P. J. Mclate a kindred feeling amongst the Laren, department of education, various churches. At the meeting of "Why we are opposed to consolida-tion"; discussion led by Ira Downer. the Monday Club on Feb. 6, at the home of the Rev. W. M. Martin, Ridout street, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, Rev. James McKay and Rev. Dr. Afternoon Session, H. D. Johnson Beattie were appointed a committee "Torch-bearing." short to make arrangements for the meettalks by teachers; "What we are ing of all the city churches which tolearning from our agricultural class- gether comprise district No. 1. es," R. A. Finn, Department of Ag-

At the evening session, work of the church, both at home and abroad, will be described in story and nic ture. Dr. Wallace and Frank Yeigh, both of Toronto, will be the speakers. The date of the conference has been ssociations are: F. G. Waide, East set for Wednesday, March 1, but the meeting place and whether or not here will be an afternoon session as well as the evening session have not yet been decided. As soon as final arrangements are completed, programs will be distributed.

#### St. Thomas Topics

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS will Africa. dence, 24 Thornton avenue, Monday still be half-holidays for the em-ployees at the city hall, as the remorning, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St sult of a decision of No. 4 committee Michael's Church at 9 o'clock by of the city council. The matter has been under discussion for some time. Father Tierney. Interment was made as several of the aldermen believed The pall-bearers were: P. Knuckle, that the offices should remain open T. J. Keiley, P. F. Gleason, M. Breen, that the offices should remain open on Saturday and close Wednesday had ever been held in Western Onafternoon. afternoon.

BECAUSE OF THE snowy sidewalks and the treacherous walking gest month in its history in this on some of the streets owing to hidden ice, street cars were operated on to produce the quality in goods and Grey street, Monday morning at 8:30 all city lines Sunday from 1 p.m. un- business could be secured. o'clock. Requiem high mass was til 9 p.m.

TO HELP COPE WITH a rush of business on the local division of the Grand Trunk Wabash Railway, two extra locomotives of the huge 2,000 class have been sent to this city. third engine is en route to the local

# IN CITY SCHOOLS

London Teachers' Institute Committee Formulate Religious Memory Course.

### NO PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Prepared by a representative com mittee of the teachers' institute, a Bible memory course for use in the London public schools has been completed, copies of which will be at the isposal of the teachers this week

At the London Teachers' Institute gathering in October, after a discussion of the subject, "Religious Edu-cation in the Schools," it was decided that a memory course should be prepared for the public schools. At a later date the London Board of Education gave its approval to the decision reached by the Teachers' In-stitute. The executive of the Teachers' Institute then met and appoint ed a committee to prepare a course of Bible memory passages and verses This committee, after much thought ful consideration, prepared the course, and is now being sent to the teachers by the inspectors with the request that the memory work be taken up as nearly as possible as directed.

The following suggestions and directions are made to principals and (1) Six memory passages are

grades 1-IV.) and senior (grades V VIII.) divisions from which the eachers may select further passages. (2) The course also contains 100 elected single verses divided into junior for grades I-IV and senior for

grades V-VIII. In addition to the

memorization of six passages each

year each pupil should memorize twelve of the individual about grade III, should notify teachers of higher grades of the choice of single texts and passages which they have taken, so that the same selections

may not be chosen in succeeding

(4) Any teacher is at liberty to take passages or verses from courses for grades below his or her grade. In all the memory work the pupil should be able to quote the source of the verse or passage by verse and book. (6) Beginning with grade IV, it i

suggested that the names of the books of the Bible should be memor the district taxation inspector's office ized, in order that the pupil may be able to find a passage or verse in any (7) sages of the Bible have necessarily

been omitted from the memory iduals other than farmers, T2, for course. It is expected that teachers corporations and limited companies, will continue to take the more important stories of the Bible in story The committee preparing the mem

are somewhat changed. They re- ory course were unanimous in the quire more specific answering than decision that no prizes should be given for the memorization of scrip-All returns must be filed on or ture. At a later date certificates or before the 30 of April. Taxpayers diplomas may be given. In the meanare to estimate their taxes and to time, teachers should keep a record forward with the return at least 25 of the work done, and at the end of each school year each pupil should be given a statement signed by the teacher, of the work he memorized and repeated success-

## ROTARIANS HEAR PROF. A. G. DORLAND

Interesting Address On "British Empire" Given At Luncheon.

Western University, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary

Towle, 56; Avis Towle, 41. Professor A. G. Dorland, of the Club Monday, his subject being, "The British Empire." The speaker likened the British Empire to a League of Nations within itself, because in it were people of every religion and color, who found within its borders growth and development for their individual needs.

inited together under one ag anr shaped cells. epresented on the international League of Nations the certainty of the development of things interna tional could be looked forward to. The term "British Empire often misunderstood. It was not a

military organization for military aggression, but for the development o all its members along the highes possible lines. The meaning of the British Empire was that of political liberty, as was hown in the instance of South

Wilfred Hodgins, president of the automobile association, addressed the members for a short time on the motor show, now being held in the Mr. Hodgins had just come from the Armouries and said that it was the biggest and best show that speaker said that it had started out the year 1922 with having the big-

city. It was only necessary today

#### WINDSOR HOTELS ARE RAIDED

Windsor, Feb. 6 .- Three raids car ried out by provincial police late Sat and whiskey. The places raided were avenue; Dominion House, Sandwich and a garage at the rear of the home

## Seeks Heirs of Blanche Pois Berdell

W. C. COX, Chicago, has written City Clerk Baker, seeking news of the heirs of the late Blanche Pois Berdell who died recently, leaving an estate. Blanche Berdell came to Canada about 1861 and is believed to have later gone to Buffalo and then New York.

Mr. Cox cites some of the de tails of the life of the deceased and statements which she made about her family.

"Her father's marrying that woman broke her mother's heart," one of the statements is taken to mean that the family figures in a divorce case The writer believed that the father "was a jumberjack or some river."

## WILL TRY TO MAKE CORPORATION PAY

Hydro To Try For Amicable Settlement With London Street Railway.

has as yet transpired relative to the outstanding account of \$380 for electrical current sold the London Street Railway Company, the local hydro given for each grade. An additional list of passages is divided into junior tion that every effort be made to intion that every effort be made to induce that corporation to pay the bill thirds' vote of the council, six were in question without rendering it necessary to resort to such drastic initiated by the council on a request

action as shutting off the power. It is not considered improbable at this moment that the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Toronto, will be consulted by the local department should the company again refuse point blank to meet what has been claimed as its just obligation.

## BUSINESSMEN TO WITNESS COMEDY

Chamber of Commerce To Attend Drama League's Performance.

At the general membership meeting of the London Chamber of Com-merce, Masonic Temple, Thursday next at 8 p.m., all who attend will enjoy the opportunity of hearing the various tasks that the other members believe should be undertaken by the Chamber in 1922.

"London has many problems," explains the executive of the latter body, "and those who benefit by its prosperity and unique advantages as the metropolis of probably the richest tumbled. area in Canada, have also responsibilities and obligations. Our civic statistics record unbroken prosperity has decided that in regard to sidemaintained during war times and we walks and curbs and gutters, tenmust face the future with courage and confidence.'

Dr. D. H. Arnott, Miss Margaret Glass, Walter C. Holt, L. E. Gillingham and Clarence Donaldson.

S. S. No. 7, EAST NISSOURI. The school report for January for

S. S. No. 7, East Nissouri follows: Senior IV .- George Towle, 78 per cent; Norman Brazier, 76; Helen Begg, 73; Lawrence Taylor, 64. Class III .- Crawford Sutherland, 79 per cent; Lindsey Taylor, 78; Amelia Webster, 76; Grant Sutherland, 73; Verna McMurray, 68; Jack Squire, 63; Kenneth Mills, 60; Leroy

Class II .- Marjorie Sutherland, 74 Primer.—Elva McMurray, Florence Squire, Frank Webster.—Teacher Squire. Balsa, lightest wood known, has line on the city streets, and his ap-

McMurray, 57

90 per cent of its volume composed plication may be granted if the cit With this commonwealth of nations of air inclosed in large, barrel- fails to come to terms with the

## HALF OF WORK APPROVED BY COUNCIL VOTE

Interest Centers On Mayor's Stand On Three-Quarter Million Expenditure.

FLAYS TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Costs Have Lowered Since Bylaws Were Passed.

In light of the recent declaration of Mayor Wilson that the local improvement work in future will be undertaken only on petition, keen interest is being evidenced in re gard to his stand on bylaws already passed, but the carrying out of which have not been authorized.

There is today practically enough work provided for by bylaws to keep the city works department going for bylaws, involving about two-thirds of the total expenditure, have been put through on the two-thirds vote of the council, a policy condemned by the mayor on enunciating his While nothing of a definite nature new policy. Works bylaws now authorized

total 142, involving work which, it is estimated, will cost \$778,670. New pavements are provided

43 of these bylaws, the total cost of which will be \$651,670. Thirty-five of these bylaws were passed on a twoof a minority of the ratepayers concerned. Included in these pavements are important highways

Hamilton road, Wellington street Dundas street east, and Oxford street. There are also a number of short streets in South London. Forty-three sidewalk bylaws, involving an expenditure of \$40,000, are provided for. Thirty-two of these walks were put through on

petition, and eleven of them on twothirds' vote of the council. Curbs and gutters are provided for in 56 bylaws, 27 being put through by the two-thirds' vote route, 36 or petition, and 3 on the initiative plan,

What will be the stand of the council in regard to bylaws already passed?" is the question asked. Disapproves of Two-thirds' Vote. Mayor Wilson disapproves of the two-thirds' vote plan. He says that ratepayers will not be burdened with provements if they do not wan

The amount involved is \$87,000.

work before it would be undertaken There may also be a material difference in the cost of the works now provided for, and the estimate a

them. He also declared that the pol-

ev of notifying every ratepayer in-

contained in the bylaw. Costs have Another with this work is that the counc

There are also quite a number During the evening the London sewers which have been approved, Drama League will present a one-act but for the most part these bylaws comedy, "Five Birds in a Cage," with are being cleaned up through the the following participating: Mrs. necessity of doing work to relieve the unemployed situation

#### CHURCH PLANS NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM

At a meeting of the trustee boar of the Askin Street Methodist church Sunday, it was determined to appoint a committee to take care of the question of making the Sunday school larger and converting it int a gymnasium

The matter was broached to the board after a joint meeting of the different organizations of the church The following were appointed members of a committee to act: Maine, William Copp, Charle

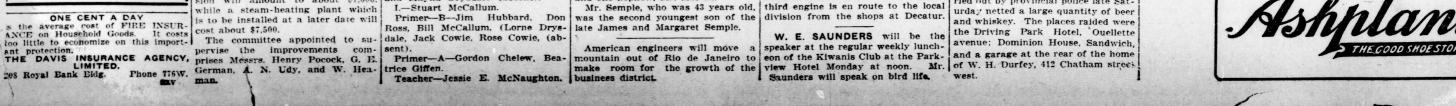
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#### Serving the People.

CONSOLIDATION of certain departments is likely to be announced from Ottawa. There is the air board, navy, Northwest Mounted Police and the regular militia, with four separate administrative staffs and following.

There might be some hesitation on the part of a minister going ahead and making one management answer for all these organizations, as there are always plenty of men to give plenty of reasons why anything should not be done.

The ratepayers voted for greater simplicity, less overlapping and a cutting down of overhead at Ottawa.

It is a safe estimate that with the culmination of such a plan the Dominion could well save some millions of dollars a year.

MANY RUMORS continue to crop up regarding appointments that are being considered in various quarters. It takes only a glance to show how appointments have been made in the past few yeears.

As far as appointments were concerned, the Union government was never in power at Ottawa. It is no- Laboratory." torious that those who were placed time were Conservatives.

much alive every place else.

That is why there are so many

to the fact that some of these lists benefit future generations. can be thinned out. The war has been over for some years, and the ers are beginning to realize the per- a municipality to start relief work work performed could be handled manent good of the Western Univerquite as well in a more economical sity. The late J. B. SMALLMAN'S a lot of engineering and financing to most in purchasing. The most

IF PATRONAGE had been abandno chance at promotion in the service in this district?

There have been appointments made without the necessary examinations-in fact, there are so many cases where promotion by examination and service have been utterly ignored that the supposed method has become more or less of a toke among many of the men in the ser-

#### Poor Work.

CITIZENS LIVING on streets where unsatisfactory paving has been done ask London court of revision for a reduction in the cost charged to their property.

This action is taken on the same ground as a person who buys goods and finds them not as represented and then takes them back, asking reduction could be taken out of the profits of the merchant.

a case of the city if there is a reduction made in them home. work done by the city, it must be made up by other ratepayers, and it would be hard to convince them of the justice of any such course.

When a private company carries on work such as paving it is possible to have a guarantee, deposited that the work will last as long as the debentures issued to cover it. Even so, there are frequent cases in councils all over Ontario where pavements have turned out to be real gold bricks, and yet it has been impossible to collect a cent in way of unearned guarantees.

As a matter of fact, there is not a very satisfactory way known of getting redress for a poor road. It is unfair to ask the ratepayers to accept and pay for it; it is unfair to ask them to pay more for having the work improved, and it is also unfair to ask other citizens to contribute for a road that is no concern of

theirs. The whole responsibility for such a situation goes back to the time of construction. There is no great secret in laying pavement. There are certain well-known principles to be followed, and if they are insisted upon results will come, and they will be satisfactory.

#### A Generous Bequest.

DR. MEEK was one of Canada's best physicians and surgeons. He was one of the professors at the Medical School for many years. Not only did he do a great deal of good going in and out among the citizens of London and Western Ontario, but he fitted others to go out and do the same. His work did not end in Western Ontario. He was known over all high commissioner to London. A Canada as one whose special knowledge and skill had improved the practice of his profession and intro- bet for that London office. duced new ideas.

By his will it is clear that he depractice of his profession or in any be few strikes. other way, goes to the Western University Medical School. Half of the ceeds of the sale of his residence is to be used in teaching obstetics, and the remainder of the estate goes establish and maintain a petho-



Not only were Dr. Meek's great on the payroll of the country at that talents devoted during his whole life to doing good, but by the bequest turn her bits of British near-scandal Since then patronage may have mentioned that good is projected into U. S. funds by a lecture in New been dead at Ottawa, but it was very into the future, and will be accumu- York, some of the crowd asked for lating all the future years." The stu- their money back. And a number dents he taught will enlarge and of Britishers have been inclined to appointments in connection with the continue his work while living. His ask for their reputations back since those who go out and get it. The war that are filled by Conservatives. active life benefitted the present gen- MARGOT cut loose. It is well to draw attention also eration. His generous bequest will

It is evidence, too, that Londonbequest of his whole considerable es- into a heap of trouble. oned at Ottawa, and merit and tate to the Western University will years of service used as the basis of do great good, and put heart into promotion, how is it that Liberals those who have the work in hand. in the service have had practically Other gifts and bequests in time will

#### Winter Carnival.

N OTTAWA they have a winter carnival. It is one way of capitalizing on the zero mark.

Half the folks there are sliding down a mile-long toboggan apparatus on skis, while the press agents of the hospitals and undertakers stand along the side waiting to show their

Then a lot more of the residents stand at a square in front of the village inn looking at a monument made of ice. Local wise men are supposed to look at the Dr. Quack weather almanac and see when the monument is going to bend at the

tummy and topple over. Ottawa also gathers up a few stray utsiders just now who hear the voice for a reduction. In that case any of the country thundering at them to get down there and offer their to get down there and offer their services to the payroll of the nation.

The high freight rates do not keep them home.

The high freight rates do not keep them home.

The high freight rates do not keep them home.

> By the time the session gets under way Ottawa will once more be quite a town.

#### The Youngsters Lead.

STARTLING feature of the suddenly-arrived wireless telephone is that the majority of its followers are boys in knee pants. Go into a store selling wireless outfits, and you'll find six boys to every

adult among the customers. The youngsters caught the idea in

flash, and are "going to it." Meantime, the grown-ups are snoring away, with no definite idea what this "wireless business" is all about. Adult Canada will shortly be a mossback, if it doesn't waken. The youngsters are experimenting with wireless wizardry while the rest of us ride in stage coaches.

#### LITTLE 'TISERS

The Galt Reporter, referring to some scheme, says: "The prospectus reads well." Quite unusual, isn't it?

So far the Washington conference has been getting on so well that we don't know whether we'll be gassed, shrapnelled or harpooned in the next

Last week Canada had a national fish day. No doubt to celebrate the fact that although we have the finest fisheries in the world we are about the smallest fish eaters.

Papers, regardless of politics, approve of P. C. LARKIN as Canadian man who has made a good, clean success of his own business is a safe

It is now reckoned that the garsires the good work he began to con- ment workers' strike in New York tinue after his death, that his work cost both sides \$14,000,000. When shall live on. All his estate, after it gets firmly into the heads and the death of Mrs. Meek, that is, systems of both sides that they are whatever he accumulated by the both going to lose money there will

The Washington conference has shown that it is possible for the nations of the world to get together and talk openly of things that were formerly intrusted to dark rooms logical laboratory, to be known as and secret codes, It also shows

Japanese second.

When MARGOT ASQUITH tried to

The Kitchener Telegraph points out that it is not always possible for arge bequest, then Hume Cronyn's be done first. A city that dashes practical gift, and now Dr. MEER's ahead at half-cock can readily get

> There are no Canadians in the office of the Canadian high commissioner in London. And right there should be some 100 per cent Canadians who can tell people the truth about this country. Often a country or a firm is known most by the people who represent it.

> Toronto has been referred to in many terms by many men, but here's a real new one, fashioned, shape and delivered by the Financial Post:

"When the Toronto newspapers learn to put a proper value on the things that count and stop catering to the shallow-minded mob, the chief cause of the city's present unpopularity will have been over-

Thomas Baldwin, 94-year-old Long of measurement. Island hermit, is found dead in his this: "Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it." Misers usually forget that money is only a means to an end.

Members of the Dominion house from Eastern Canada have been at Ottawa several times recently, proment of the Intercolonial. From the view of the man from the east there taining the management of the I. C. R., and keeping it separate from the skin. National Railway. Unfortunately for the east, the positive need of the public purse of Canada is the outstanding principle that must determine the management of the National lines.

Is the ex-kaiser planning to marry again? His choice is said to be the vidow of a German colonel killed during the war. She was such an intimate friend of the Hohenzollerns in the old days that she was given in the old days that she was given cal assembly, as in Congress or a charge of the empress' jewels on the Legislature, that votes together, ineve of the flight to Holland. The rumor about this Hohenzollern's possible remarriage says that he is lonely. Sounds logical. Few people would care to exchange places with him and be alone with his thoughts. ures.

the world, it is a monument to human charity that he isn't dangling from a noose instead of living in a castle and contemplating the mar riageable ladies.

Dollar Day demonstrated that there is business to be secured for people today read the ads in the daily papers the same as they do the news columns. In many homes it is necessary that the purchaser for the house, with a reduced earning, on a day's notice. There is always shall make every dollar do the utnatural thing to do under such circumstances is to consult the an nouncements the stores make in the daily press. Merchants who want to get close to their trade should plan their publicity with a certain amount of regard for the person who wants to buy, but is forced to be more than usually keen in purchas-

## READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 117-COLOR GRADATIONS.

In yesterday's article you saw that he red-haired person is not so fierytempered and impulsive as most people seem to think. Previous articles also have discussed the various indications of dark and light hair and dark and light eyes.

No wto get down to the detailed scale

The exceptionally irritable, impatient, shack. He died in rags, though he restive, fiery type is not the redhead, had 25 good suits hanging about the light yellow that it is virtually white but the albino, with hair that is such a walls. Thomas probably got great and eyes that are virtually colorless. satisfaction contemplating the 25 But remember that if you find this kind suits and knowing that he would of hair with eyes that are a decided

Next comes the flaxen-haired type, with very light blue eyes and a shell-pink skin. Light blue eyes denote more "fire" than grey eyes. After this on the scale is golden hair and a fair skin, provided it is associated with grey or blue eyes. Then comes red or auburn hair, with grey or blue eyes, a fair skin, and, most likely, with freckles.

Ottawa several times recently, pro-testing against the east being dark blue eyes, and when running true snubbed in regard to the manage- to type, are found with light brown hair and a medium skin. With dark brown or black hair go hazel or light brown eyes and a creamy skin. Then is quite a case to be put up for re- come eyes and hair of dark brown, with

The other extreme is reached (with and olive skin,

Tomorrow-Back-Sloped Heads, (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

#### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is BLOC. It is pronounced-Blahk,

It means-a group in any politidependently of party lines. It comes from—French "bloc,"

block or solid piece. It's used like this-"The agricultural bloc in Congress has influenced the passage of many farm meas-

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-

# What Your Tongue Shows

HE coated tongu indicates usually gastric disorders It is noticed in acute diseases. either dry or moist, and is accompanied by prostration. Disturbances of

ing the condition

of the tongue. If it is dry, there is gastro-intestinal disturbance; if covered with a thin, transparent coating, improper

the trouble, tongue is indicative, as a rule, of an showing evidences of atony. overloaded stomach, which should be relieved by an emetic,

A dry, brown tongue is found in an inflammatory condition of the cases of fever, high temperature and kidney. In acute diseases, a fissured much prostration. When the coated tongue becomes furred or shaggy

in appearance, an advanced stage of disease is suggested.

A lack of alkaline elements in the blood will often show up in the form of a broad and anemic tongue. The presence of an acid is shown by a red and dry tongue.

In long continued fevers, or in prostration, there is a marked diminution of the secretions-and this the digestive or- includes the salivary glands-thus gans are readily preventing the normal moisture of observed by watch-The shape is also often indicative

of conditions of the body. An irri tation of the blood supply of the stomach and bowels may be observed in cases showing an elongated and digestion is usually at the bottom of somewhat pointed tongue. In im paired action of the digestive tract A heavy coating at the base of the the tongue may be broad and thick In chronic diseases, when a fis

sured tongue is present, it may show tongue may be indicative of kidney

## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest,

As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1897.

Weather - Fair to cloudy, and

About 400 people went down to the rink last night to witness the game which she has filled for twenty between Listowel and London. The years. Miss Jessie Boake and Miss score was: Listowel, 4; London, 2. Effie Johnston have been appointed The following were the London players: Hays, F. Reid, Kerrigan, Lind, Hobbs, Barr, T. Reid. Referee, H. Screaton, London. Umpires, St. C. Nilson and W. K. Climie, Listowel.

the London Masonic Past Masters' Association was held in the library of the Temple, the president, R.W. Bro. J. S. Dewar, in the chair, and the following brethren in attendance: R.W. Bros. A. B. Greer, Geo. C. Davis and A. E. Cooper; V.W., Bro. H. C. Simpson, J. D. Clarke and C. A. Kingston; W. Bros. E. T. Essery, John A. Balkwill, A. A. Campbell, O. E. Brener, W. J. Clarke, T. R. Parker, A. R. Galpin, W. H. Morgan, Neil McNeil, A. C. Stewart and others. Considerable business was attended to, after which the following officers were elected for the year: Honorary president, R.W. Bro. J. S. De-war; president, V.W. Bro. J. D. Clarke; first vice-president, V.W. Bro. C. A. Kingston; secretarytreasurer, W. Bro. Thomas R. Parker; auditors, W. Bros. W. H. Morgan and Neil McNeil; executive committee, W. Bro. W. J. Clarke, chairman; A. A. Campbell, O. E. Brener, E. T. Essery, A. C. Stewart, Edwin Paull.

At a meeting of the Canadian Shire Horse Association Friday the following were elected delegates to of July celebration in that district. the Western Fair: R. Graham, The election of officers for the county

Claremont, and W. Charlton, Dun-

Mrs. Ward of Craig street last night resigned the position of teacher of the infants' class at the Askin Street Methodist Church, a post her successors.

annual meeting of the Hackney Breeders' Association in Toronto A paper on "Lessons Last night the annual meeting of From the Shows," written by Mr. read by Major McEwen.

Last Friday evening at the home of Ald. Winnett, King street, the members of his young men's class of the Wellington Street Methodist Church presented him with a handsome set of volumes of Matthew Henry's Commentary of the Bible.

The Waverly Literary Club, enjoyed a delightful sleigh-ride Wednesday evening. The party, after driving around the city, proceeded to the residence of Mr. John Sutherland, Richmond street north, where after refreshments were served, an impromptu toast list was introduced, Mr. E. R. Dennis being toastmaster R. and the following gentlemen replying to the different toasts: Messrs. Harding, president; Carson, Smith, McNaughton, Lindsay, Dickson, Bridle, Laskey and Keenleyside. Miss Windsor and Mr. Dennis afterwards Brener, E. T. Essery, A. C. Stewart, John A. Balkwill, Joseph Hook and son, Dickson and Ashwell, instrumental music.

L. O L. resulted as follows: County master, Wesley Shaw, Thamesville; deputy county master, George Cragg, Dresden; county chaplain, Rev. J. J. Haylock, Fargo; county secretary, George Bedford, Bothwell; county financial secretary, John E. Richardson, Keith; county treasurer, John A. Syssons, Fargo; director of cere-monies, Adam Irwin, Dresden; lecturer, Wm. J. Nilson, Chatham; deputy lecturer, Nelson Leeds, Wallace burg, and Richard Hill, Fargo.

A concert, under the auspices of the Bible Class of the Knox Church, South London, was held last night in aid of Waterloo Street South Mission, and large'v attended. Rev. J. G. Stuart, the pastor, presided, and the program was as follows: It opened with a chorus, "Yachting J. Weld and S. J. Spencer and opened with a chorus, "Yachting Major McEwen, Byron, attended the annual meeting of the Hackney lake; reading, Mr. Westland; solo, Miss Martin; violin selections, Messrs. Jex; solo. Miss Brown; reading, Miss Colquhoun; male quartet, Messrs. Peters, Forbes, Irwin and Westlake; instrumental solo, Miss Wildern; solo, Miss Leys; reading, Mr. T. Alexander; solo, Mr. Givins; reading, Miss MacArthur; solo, Liet -Col. Gartshore.

#### "Horse" Sense Applied to Humans

Farmers know that if they fed their horses entirely on oats, the horses would founder, go lame and soon be useless. This is because oats make too concentrated a food,-do not contain enough waste to keep the or-gans active and healthy. They must also feed roughage, such as bran Concentrated, refined cereals and

coarse, waste-containing cereals, act in a similar way on human beings. That is why refined cereals fail to provide all the necessary elements for good health. Roman Meal, the cereal combining

three whole grains, is a perfectly balanced human food. It provides the nutrition, as well as the roughage so vital in aiding digestion preventing constipation. It m It makes delicious porridge. Try it.

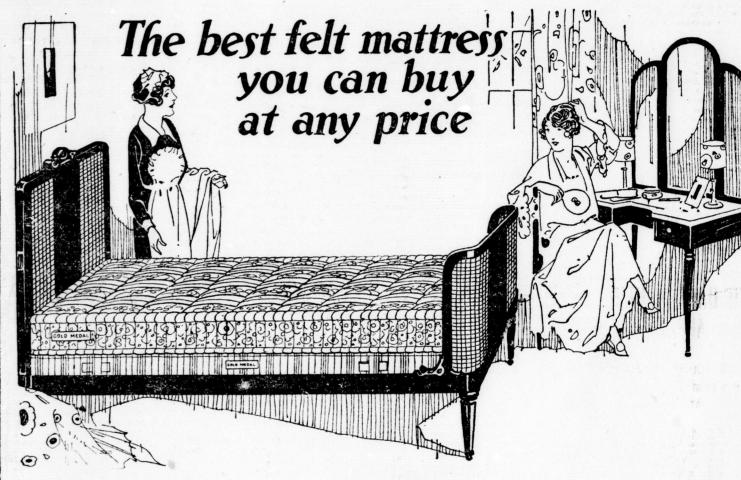
GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN HANDS

Press the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store well, and you have a quarter-pint of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerine and rose water to smoothen the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, because it doesn't irritate .--

# Fifteen Thousand Bottles of

Sold in the Maritime Province.

One of the most remarkable sales ever made. "Redmac," the Tonis from the jungle, containing healthgiving properties, removing Stomacn Trouble like magic. Indigestion, Dyspepsia, loss of appetite and weight, Redmac will fix you up in a few days, The sale of Redmac is rapidly spreading—from far and near the sick are calling for this wonderful Tonic. If you are not feeling up to the mark go and get a bottle from your druggist who has been appointed sole agent. Sold by Taylor's Drug Store, 391 Richmond street, sole agents.—Advt.



# Gold Meda

Pure, Safe, Guaranteed Mattress

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The Hercules Bed Spring, too, is noted for its unusually long-lasting quality of service and resiliency. Built of highgrade materials—with the famous Hercules interlocking weave.

Demand the Gold Medal Mattress and the Hercules Bed Spring by name.

ALL GOOD DEALERS STOCK THEM

Made in the Gold Medal Factories



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It is hard for to keep the children om taking cold; they will run out of doors not properly wrapped, or have too much clothing on and get overleated and cool off too suddenly, they get their feet wet, kick off the clothes at night; the mother cannot watch them

all the time, so what is she going to do? Mothers should never neglect the chilfiren's coughs or colds, but on the first sign should procure a bottle of

#### DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

It is pleasant and nice to take, and relieves the cough or cold in a very short time and thus prevents bronchitis pneumonia, or perhaps consumption get

ting a foothold on their system. Mrs. E. Smith, 288 Victoria avenue North Hamilton Ont., writes: "I have three children who have had very bad colds, due to change of climate. I have tried different remedies, but I seem to get the best results from Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I have no difficulty in giving it to them as they like it. I always have at least one bottle in the house.'

Price, 35c and 60c a bottle, at all deal ers. Put up only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont .- Advt.

# **BIG EATERS GET** KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble. May, and already several local people pladder weakness and a general decline

cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid future. the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for gen-erations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys: to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irri-

tation, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot in-jure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney

## TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn grey, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or grey, Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store all ready for use

"Wyeth's Sage and Suipnur Compound"
no one can tell, because it does it so
naturally, so evenly. You just dampen
a sponge or soft brush with it and
draw this through your hair, taking
one small strand at a time; by morning
all grey hairs have disappeared, and,
after another application or two, your
hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy,
soft and haveriant.—Adyt

## **SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES**

POR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles and lame backs. Ask your neighbor.
You just know from its stimulating healthy odor that it will do you good!
Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely at the first twinge. It penetrates enithout rubbing.

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Those sudden sprains and strains which unfit you for work or play are soon eased when Sloan's is used.

The sensation of comfort and warmth surely and readily follows its use. Sloan's masters pain.

You'll find Sloan's Liniment clean and penetrings and readily follows.

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At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.
Made in Canada.

## Relieves Rheumatism

Musterole loosens up stiff joints and drives out pain. A lean, white oint-ment, made with oil of mustard, it usually brings relief as soon as you start

It does all the good work of the oldfashioned mustard plaster, without the blister. Doctors and nurses often rec-ommend its use.

Get Musterole today at your drug tore. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



# CHATHAM SELLS THREE HELD FOR QUICKLY RELIEVED ITS DEBENTURES

City Saved \$8,000 Last Year by Home Disposition of Bonds.

ISSUES

Already Queries Being Received by Treasurer From People of Chatham.

able discount of \$8,000, was the grati- cated in the robbery. fying statement of City Treasurer T. McGregor denies all knowledge of council on Monday evening.

popular in the city is also evidenced had just been liberated from the in the report, which states that local county jail, where he had served a debenture sales during the period term for violating the O. T. A. when from March 1, 1918, to December 31, 1921, amounted to \$607,175. Of this amount \$471,306 worth was sold at 6 per cent interest, the balance, \$135,-869, being sold at 5 per cent.

Many Sold Locally.

During the year ending December
31, 1921, debentures to the extent of
were purchased locally, these debentures bearing 6 per cent interest A new issue of debentures amount ing to \$37,500, bearing 6 per cent in terest, and for the periods of from one to ten years, will be placed on the local market shortly. "I have already local purchasers willing to buy all this issue, in fact it is by this time oversold," stated Mr. Cottier to the

Mr. Cottier stated that local im provement debentures totalling \$110,-000 will be ready for sale early in have spoken for a block of this set, ments have been made for the openlead; your back hurts or the urine is slightly lower rate of interest, as the Motor Building, Feb. 7, 8, 9 and 10. general market conditions point to a lower rate of interest in the near

# FARMERS ELECT

eeting of the West Wellington Agricultural Society was held in and poultry, stock and seed men say Harriston Saturday afternoon with a it reflects great credit on the new livered his report for the year, which showed that after having received ular prizes, which are substantial the government grant as a recompense to offset the wet weather losses encountered last year there was a credit of \$61.11 more than at the and nine medals.

first of the year. The officers elected are as follows: President, William Gordon; first vice-president, R. Jackson; second vice-president, B. Whitmore; lady directors, Mrs. W. B. Howse, Mrs. J. J. Lavery, Mrs. G. Armstrong, Mrs. P. Dryden and Miss E. Patterson; honorary directors, W. C. Chambers, A. L. Patterson, T. Grills, A. Fyfe, Look Young! Bring Back Its Reeve Dale, Judge Spotton; dicetors, J. E. Kelly, W. C. Dryden, J. N. Collis, J. J. Lavery, R. Wilkin, H. Armstrong. J. E. Cousin, J. Cooper, G. Thompson, W. R. Howes, W. G. Fleming, N. T. Morrell, W. A. Jackson; secre-

#### TO SEEK UNITY BASIS AT MONSTER 'PEG MEETING

WINNIPEG, Feb. 5 .- A conference of representatives of all the returned soldiers' organizations in the Dominion will open here tomorrow to ndeavor to reach a basis for some orm of unity.

The conference will be a sequel to the one held in Port Arthur last day caused \$100,000 damage to build-October, when it was agreed that ings on Water street, the principal unity in some form was essential to business thoroughfare of this city. the perpetuation of the returned sol- Six business houses were burned out. dier movement, and when a resolution was adop d containing three clauses which had as a basis the unification of all organized veterans

#### TAKE 38 YEARS OFF JAIL TERM

TORONTO, Feb. 5.-Steven Zow isluk, sentenced at Parry Sound by Magistrate George Moore to 40 years in the penitentiary, has had his sen tence reduced to two years, the at torney-general's office was notified yesterday by the department of justice at Ottawa. Zowisluk was found guilty of smashing 21 plate-glass

PICK INSURANCE OFFICERS. STRATFORD, Feb. 5 .- At the an-

ual meeting of the Stratford District Life Underwriters' Association, officers elected were as follows: President, S. C. Cooper, Stratford; vice-presidents, W. M. Harrison, St. Marys; C. W. Barber, Stratford; T. B. Brown, Stratford; secretary-treasurer, L. E. Doherty, Startford; executive, E. Knechtel and A. F.

#### SALEM W. I.

Ontario's Women poets will be the topic of the February meeting of the Salem Women's Institute. Miss Ruth McLean, London, will discuss the works of these poets. Mrs. (Dr.) Andrus, Byron, will give selections from these authors. By way of creating greater interest in Canadian work, each member is asked to respond to the roll-call by giving one erse of Canadian origin,

Mrs. Wm. Jeffrey has kindly lent her home for this meeting.

# RODNEY ROBBERY

(Special to London Advertiser.) sued by Magistrate Hunt of the CHATHAM, Feb. 5.—That the city County of Elgin, Saturday morning, of Chatham saved a half mill on the and within a few hours the three men were rounded up. It is believed that a fourth man, for whom the poyear, effecting the saving of a prob- lice are searching, was also impli-

E. Cottier, in a report which will be the crime. As an alibi, he claims ubmitted to the meeting of the city that he was arrested on the night of ouncil on Monday evening.

That Chatham city debentures are the King Cafe in this city. Bishop

the county police court Monday

# FOR WINTER FAIR

Tilbury Board Complete Extensive Preparations For Exhibition.

[Special to London Advertiser.] TILBURY, Feb. 5 .- All arrange

Mr. Cottier was of opinion that the ing of the big Kent-Essex Winter debentures might then be sold at a Fair, that will be held in the Gove This event will be the first exhibi-

tion under the management of the association, and the hustling board of directors is leaving no stones un-YEAR'S OFFICERS turned to make it surpass the records of all previous winter fairs HARRISTON, Feb. 5 .- The annual held in Western Ontario.

The prize list is most attractive association. In addition to the regones, there is a long list of choice specials, including seven silver cups

Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, the first annual banquet of the association will be held in the Foster Block. After a chicken supper there will be a program of music and addresses by well known experts in the poultry, livestock and seed industry.

The provincial government has sent

carload of exhibits, including flax, tobacco, pork suitable for export, egg candling processes, etc. Tilbury Brick and Tile Company has already installed an attractive exhibit of building material in different types, and a display of drain tile.

#### INSTALL NEW REBEKAH OFFICERS AT AYLMER

[Special To London Advertiser.] AYLMER, Feb. 5 .- On Thursday evening the installation of officers of Avalon Rebekah Lodge was held in at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. While wispy, grey, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" Sept. 29 and 29.

The lodge rooms here. Mrs. Watson of St. Thomas, grand president, and Mrs. Scott of St. Thomas, district deputy, were present. The following are the new officers for the year: J. P. G., Mrs. Alberta Francis; N.G., Mrs. Beatrice Sears; V.G., Mrs. Beatrice Sears; V.G., Mrs. the lodge rooms here. Mrs. Watson Candy; R.S., Miss Hutchinson; F.S., Carrie Davis; treasurer, Miss Bessie Mulree; warden, Mrs. Lena Ball; conductor, Mrs. Edith Dunning; chaplain, Mrs. M. Moss; R.S.N.G., Mrs. Annie Brooks; L.S.N.G., Miss Ethel Mitchell; R.S.V.G., Miss Ella Fineli; L.S.V.G., Mrs. Minnie Millard;

#### I.G., Mrs. Lena Schuszler. REPORT \$100,000 FIRE.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Feb. 5 .- Fire to

# **WEAK AND NERVOUS**

Mother Gave Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with Happy Results Cobourg, Ontario. - "Lydia E.



in a weak and nervous condi-tion with weak back and pain in her right side. She had

and frequently was unable to at-tend school. She has become regular and feels much better since she began taking the Vegetable com-pound and attends school regu-larly."—Mss. John Toms, Ball St.,

Cobourg, Ontario. Every mother who has a daugh-ter suffering from such symptoms should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It is prepared from roots and herbs, and can be taken in safety by young and old. It has been used nearly fifty years, and many women owe their good health today to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

### BRITISH SOCCER.

RODNEY ROBBERY

Police Round Up St. Thomas Men Saturday Afternoon.

[Special to London Advertiser.]
ST. THOMAS, Feb. 5.—Charged with breaking and entering the general store of Mistele Brothers of Rodney, and robbing a safe of several hundred dollars on the night of Jan. 10, Barney McGregor, Earl Bishop and William Meredith, all of this city, were arrested Saturday shortly after noon by Inspector Putman of the provincial constable Ivan Barr and Detective Joseph McCulley of the local force.

Warrants for their arrest were issued by Magistrate Hunt of the County of Elgin, Saturday morning, and within a few hours the three men were rounded up. It is believed that a fourth man, for whom the police are searching, was also implicated in the robbery.

RANDON, Feb. 5.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Interest in the English cup tile situation, which is now the main pre-coupation of soccer fans, was reflected in several of the football league battles for a sturday. Thus, the meeting between whom was in the nature of a cup tile rehearsal, resulted in a several of the football league battles for a sturbed to feel a cup tile rehearsal, resulted in a several of the football league battles for a sturbed to close. The City showed their excellence in defence, especially in the work of halves, with Woosnam the clustanding figure.

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Special to London Advertiser.]

I condon Steven Hambers of the football league by the cleverer forward line set to

London, Feb. 4.—(Canadian Press.)— Results of league soccer games played in the old country follow: the old country follow: English League—First Division. Arsenal 2, Newcastle United 1. Birmingham 0, Liverpool 2. Blackburn Rovers 3, Burnley 2. Bolton Wanderers 3, Sheffield Unit-

Cardiff City 3, Preston North End 0. Manchester City 3. Tottenham Hot-

ours 3.
Oldham Athletic 0, Chelsea 3.
Sunderland 1, Aston Villa 4.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Bradford Second Division.
Blackpool 1, Barnsley 0.
Clapton Orient 3, Derby City 2.
Crystal Palace 1, South Shields 2.
Fulham 1, Wolverhampton Wander-

Hull City 0, West Ham United 0.
Leeds United 2, Bury 0.
Notts County 1, Portvale 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 0, Nottingham
Third Division—Northern Section.
Ashington 3, Halifax Town 1.
Barrow 1, 'Walsall 3.
Chesterfield 2, Hartlepool 1.
Crewe 2, Wigan Borough 1.
Darlington 4, Tranmere 0.

# WIN FIRST GAME

GLASGOW, Feb. 5.-Four games were

Reading 1. Milwall 1.
Southampton 2. Southend 0.
Watford 0. Plymouth 3.
Scottish League.
Aberdeen 0. Hamilton Academy
Airdrieonians 3. Dumbarton 1.
Ayr United 2. Albion Rovers 1.
Clyde 1. Third Lanark 0.
Clydebank 0. Raith Rovers 3.
Dundee 2. St. Mirren 2.
Falkirk 1. Hearts 0.
Hibernians 3. Kilmarnock 0.
Motherwell 2. Rangers 0.
Partick Thistle 0. Celtic 0.
Queen's Park 1. Morton 2.

not underestimating Paris.

CRUIQUI IS NEW BANTAM

PARIS, Feb. 4 .- Eugene Cruiqui, the

Second Division. Bathgate 2, Forfar 1. Cowdenbeath 2, Armadale 0 Johnstone 1, Broxburn 0. St. Bernard 1, Lochgelly 1. Vale of Leven 2, Dundee Hibernians 2. Stenhousemuir 1, Alloa 1.

Glasgow, Feb. 4.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Replayed games in the first cound of the Scottish cup today re-sulted in King's Park and St. Johnstone leing 1 to 1, and Inverness Citadel beating Clackmannan by 5 to 3. RUGGER RESULTS.

Durham City 1. Grimsby 2.
Nelson 3, Southport 2.
Rochdale 0, Lincoln City 2.
Third Division—Southern Section.
Aberdare 0, Luton Town 0.
Brighton and Hove 1, Newport 3.
Bristol 2, Gillingham 0.
Charlton 4, Merthyr 0.
Northampton 0, Portsmouth 1.
Norwieh 2, Exeter 0.
Queen's Park 6, Swansea 1.
Reading 1, Milwall 1.
Southampton 2, Southend 0.

not underestimating Paris.

The sale of seats opened Saturday with a rush, and the second largest arena in Ontario will be crowded to the doors to see the Red and Whites continue on their way to the championship. The members of the team are all in good shape, and all the ask is an even break in the luck and good tast ice, and they promise a victory. Friday night, when Ingersoll forced the group champions into overtime. London, Feb. 4.—Rugby games play-today in the Old Country resulted as

Northern Union.
Barrow 6, Oldham 3.
Broughton 22, Leigh 5.
Halifax 0, Wigan 8.
Hull Kingston 6, Bramley 5.
Keighley 11, Hunslet 0.
Salford 0, Rochdale 0.
St. Helens 5, Huddersfield 27.
Wakefield 12, Swinton 5.
Warrington 8, St. Helens R. 5.
Widnes 0, Dewsbury 2.

#### KITCHENER JUNIORS TO PLAY AYR INTERMEDIATES

KITCHENER, Feb. 5. — The Kitchener junior team has been idle for a week now, and it has not indicated when and where they will play next. The management has arranged for an exhibition game here Monday night, when the kids will take on the Ayr intermediates. The game is being put on to keep the junior group winners from going stale before the round battle.

#### BANKS HAS YET TO CARPETBALL LEAGUE TO LONDON'S CITY CLERK BANQUET FEBRUARY 17

The final games in the city fraternal played Saturday in the match for the Saturday evening, with Court Orient, wanis Club Friday was City Clerk world's checker championship between C. O. F., playing off with Pine Grove, Samuel Baker of London, who dis-Robert Stewart, the Glasgow expert, W. O. W., for second place honors, and cussed in a very interesting and inand Newell W. Banks of Detroit, all of McClary's Foundry playing with Court structive manner "Commission Govthem resulting in draws. The match Middlesex, C. O. F., for third place ernment." He referred to the fact

#### TRINITY FIVE DEFEAT AGGIES SECONDS 29--20

GUELPH, Feb. 5 .- In an intercol egiate basketball game this afternoon at the O. A. C. gymnasium Trinity college (Toronto) quintet defeated the Aggies in a well-played game by a score of 29 to 20. The visitors played a better game at all stages, were faster, more accurate in their shooting and displayed better combination, which accounts for their victory. The score at the end of the first half was 20 to H in favor of Trinity, and in the second half, which was must faster and the checking harder, the Aggies held their own in good style, each team scoring nine points. Belfred was the best basket-getter for Trinity, getting no less than six field goals, while Watson was the best for the Aggies. The visitors were hospitably entertained after the game.

The line-up:
Trinity — Belfred, Ballard, Stone (captain), Herbert, Ross, Clark, Touch, O. A. C.—Holman, Watson, Felker, Vanhaarlem, Horne, Heatherall, Mc-Refree—W. Michael. College (Toronto) quintet defeated the roup champions into overtime, subs were used the greater part CHAMP OF EUROPE knockout king," won the bantamweight championship of Europe today,

Referee-W. Michael.

SPEAKS TO KIWANIANS

INGERSOLL, Feb. 5.-The speaker carpetball league will be played next at the weekly luncheon of the Kiand Newell W. Banks of Detroit, all of them resulting in draws. The match has reached the half-way mark, with Stewart credited with two wins and Banks yet to win his first game, while twenty games have been drawn.

WOODSTOCK-KIDS LOOK
FOR BIG CROWD TUESDAY

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 5.—The junior O. H. A. second game here Tuesday night between the locals and Paris is the sole topic among the fans. The Green Shirts can always be depended on for a good stiff battle, and, despite the fact that the fans think Woodstock has just about as good a team as when Bill Carson, Harry King and company fought it out with U. T. S. for the championship three years ago, they are not underestimating Paris.

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No Court Crient, C.O.F. 13 2 884 .868

Well as in a number of other American cities. The one great difficulty. however, was to obtain men big end that the people would not elect experts to head the various department. Sand well as in a number of other Ame

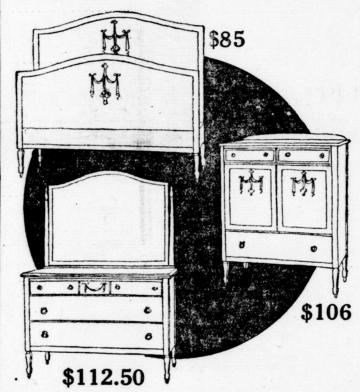
Company, Queen's Park, recently, and purchased the Percheron stallion Carlo, numbers (11228), 146, 989. Carlo is black in color, and weighs about 2,000 pounds, being five years old. This stallion is pro-nounced by good judges as one of the best stallions that ever came to Canada. The farmers near Wilon Grove surely are to be congratulated on having a stallion of this

#### SEVERELY BURNED IN GAS PLANT EXPLOSION

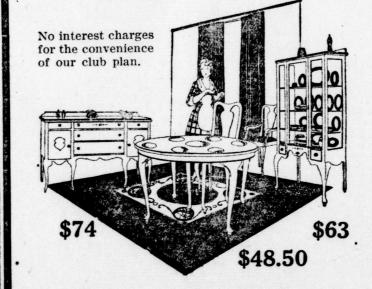
kind in their neighborhood.

HAMILTON, Feb. 5 .- George Laing, 108 Jackson street east, an enginee employed by the United Gas and Fuel Company at its big new holder, was severely, though not fatally, burned yesterday, when a main leading to the holder sprang a leak. He was trying to locate the leak when injured About \$600 damage was done by the explosion which occurred when the gas was ignited.

UST a hurried glance down this column will impress you with the values we have for you here. You are get= ting Furniture of durable, serviceable quality—Furniture distinctive in design and produced by expect workmen; you are getting the lowest prices you have seen for many a day.







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RDINARILY you would probably put off your plans for refurnishing the home until next month, but there is a decided advantage in making yor decisions now. To begin with the values that are here for you mean a real saving; then the selections are particularly interesting, for we have gone into the markets with a view of filling up our stocks and bringing you the greatest possible price advantages.

> BELOW we have described succinctly the piece illustrated to the left.

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SOLID WALNUT BEDRO	JOHN SOTTE.
Dresser, dust-proof construction	\$112.50
Bed, double	\$85.00
Chifferobe, three trays	\$106.00

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The most popular style-Martha Washington-the kind that has oodles of room for the sewing, and 2 good-sized drawers to keep all the work-table accessories nice and orderly. Solid mahogany throughout and perfectly made.

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rose and brown, at yard	\$1.60
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Marquisette Curtains, at, pair	\$4.50
And a host of Chintz and Cretonnes, from, yard	50c up

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KEEP YOUR EYES ON

# Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

A touching tale of killing by kind- bunch, Adishes for five cents, and A touching tale of killing by king-ness was heard over at the week-little green onions for seven Wait Till Pits Open. end market Saturday morning. A London young woman read some London young woman read some

Weeks ago how Aunt Maria had discovered old-fashioned popcorn on
the cob. Backward time turned in

Carrots, turnips, salify, and
onions were sold for about the same
as a week ago. Parsnips evidently
hadn't made their debut to any exso far as memory was tent herself once more a little girl in a told. big farm kitchen, popping corn over Oh, yes, there were cabbages still, a crackling wood fire. The very next fifteen, twenty, twenty-five cents Saturday she hied herself to market, each, for the "regular brand," and and possessed herself of a dozen cobs three for a quarter, the farmer was of corn to pop. On the way home asking for the only Savoys discovfour, to make small boys of her ac- leaves.

phone. Thrusting the little parcel of This week-end, they said it was popcorn cobs into an infrequentlyised drawer, she forgot all about it until Friday night, though suspicious rustlings had caused her to wonder in dark night watches for some weeks

opened that seldom-used drawer, and, if she had been a temperamental person, she would have shricked. A ridiculously-plump and weary-looking mouse waddled rather than scurried from cover, and attempted to crawl over the side to safety. A paper was lifted, and Mrs. ambled into view. Mademoiselle wasn't catching mice with her own lily-white hands, even if she has good control of her nerves.

Ate Cobs To Boot.

Investigation revealed the fact that eaten three of the cobs to boot. Perhaps the fall was too much for the a pathetic pair of grey corpses was floor beside the dresser.

out even waiting to discover if they had died of spontaneous combustion She did, however, get out of the cellar in a hurry, becoming seized with idea the sides of the furnace might be blown out. solemnly declared she heard, all the way up to the second floor, a series

A February day, with snow siftbands and long-headed homemakers of brown canton crepe, with hat t of protecting windows and verandas against the too radiant rays of the the groom.

A couple of operaphones (that's what the vendor called them), played merrily away, side by side on a box, each a different tune.
"Sold six of these already this

morning for \$15 each," the dealer announced triumphantly. Poultry was satisfactory in quan-

the sellers, and "chickens" were go-ing all the way from \$1.40 to \$2.50 their son James of Pasadena, Cali-fornia, was present, including Miss enjoyed, and a dainty supper was

pavilion, where certain farm dealers the second line, Sarnia.

always sell pork.

In the afternoon and evening a re always sell pork.

Aunt Maria, when she had been told called to congratulate the happy the price was 75 cents a-piece.

'Some people say the pigs' heads pieces. look as if they were smiling." Which goes to show that most things in life depend on the point of view.

Lettuce sold for eight cents a daughters.

"We'll have plenty when the concerned, and the young woman saw pits are opened," Aunt Maria was

dispossessed herself of all but ered, the kind with the curly green

quaintance happy.

She just got into her own room and removed her hat and coat when she was called down to the tele-liant and the talk was of spring. "It's a fine day," everybody said



A very pretty wedding was solem

nized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pollock, Victoria street, Kincardine, at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, Feb. their second daughter Laurena Angeline, was united marriage to Mr. Andrew E. Robinson. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, charming in her white dress of embroidered canton crepe with veil and the greedy pair had chewed up all orange blossoms, and carrying the popcorn from four cobs, and Ophelia roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. N. Clarry, Lohengrin's Wedding March was pulchritudinous couple. In any case, played by Miss Gertrude Parr of London, and during the signing of discovered Saturday morning on the the register Miss Gladys Pollock sang "All Joy Be Thine." The groom's gift Unceremoniously the young woman to the soloist and pianist was a pretty rustled them into the dust pan, and brooch. After a dainty wedding hustled them into the furnace withon a trip to Toronto and Belleville.

#### McCOUBREY-McCALLUM.

scene of a quiet wedding on Monday,
Jan. 30, when Florence Alberta McCallum, eldest doubt developed at the back of a blouse.

The Bobbin and Cape serving no further purpose than that of ornament, hung at the back of a blouse. Florence McCallum of Belmont, was crepe de chine. to press the sale of awnings. But, sister of the bride, and Mr. William shoulders. forehanded and indefatigable Watt of Winnipeg. Mr. and Mrs. auctioneer was on deck, the usual McCoubrey left on a honeymoon, crowd around, endeavoring to im- which will be spent enjoying the win- this one, many of them wear wide press all the sundry that now is the ter carnivals at Banff and Revelstoke. time when far-sighted house hus- For traveling the bride wore a gown seriously consider ways and means match, and a coat of Hudson seal with beaver trimmings, the gift of

#### Happy Couple Have Golden Wedding

A happy event took place on Wednesday, Feb. 1, when Mr. and Mrs. James Cairns of Camlachie cele-Poultry was satisfactory in quantity to the ultimate consumer, if not the sellers, and "chickens" were go-Pigs' Heads, 75 Cents.

Pigs' heads were the ghastly trade mark of the corner in the outdoor Mrs. J. H. Anderson and family of

"Grewsome, aren't they?" said ception was held, and many friends couple. Many lovely presents were "Well, I don't know," answered the received, among these, two chairs woman in charge of the exhibit. from the family, and several gold

MRS. ARTHUR BROOKS DIES. WOODSTOCK, Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Arhur A woman purchased a bag of po-tatoes for \$1.70, and was given the had come to deceased as she slept, for assurance that they could not be when members of the family went to excelled in the "spud" line. Three call here the discovery of her death minutes later she could have had a was made. She was in her usual bag given just as enviable publicity health on retiring the night previous. Mrs. Brooks was born in Mooehous Butter was 40 to 45 cents, plenty England, 42 years ago, and has re of it; eggs, 50 to 55 cents, dozens upon dozens of them.

#### Many Are Aiding A Spring Novelty



LONDON, Feb. 5.—Rambling about in the shops which are already show ing spring things I find a marked tendency toward clever little cape costumes of silk. Simple they are, and usually quite void of trimming, depending upon smartness of cut for

Callum, eldest daughter of Mrs. canton crepe, with cape lined in white her home in Waterloo street. married to Alexander Addison Mc- an irregular hem line and a loose ing down, and sleighbells adding to the gaiety of the market square, S. Laidlaw officiating. The attended scarcely an opportune time ants were Miss Kathleen McCallum, front or worn thrown across the

Skirts-like the skirts of last sumer-are inclined to be full, and like

## Western Ontario Women's Activities

ENTERTAINED PUPILS. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cochrane

served by the hostess.

ANOTHER ICING RECIPE. Dear Miss Grey,-Just a few

lines to help Mrs. Hoople with her soft brown sugar frosting. Boil a cup of sugar and five tablespoons of cream or milk until it forms a very soft, shape less mass when dropped in cold water. Then stir until thick enough to spread. The success of the icing lies in the boiling. Do not boil too long, or the icing will be too hard. One soon learns the knack after a few experiments. ROXY. experiments. Thank you, Roxy, for sending

Mothers' Club

A striking instance of the co-operroom at the company's "White Factory" for banquet or any other entertainment desired for the conven-

It is possible a tour of the factory will be included among visits to

and its plans have been sent out to 57 papers, and these are to be followed up by the mailing of some

The convention speakers include Professor S. B. McCready, president of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Clubs, Rev. D. C. Mac-Gregor, Dr. A. E. Marty, first woman school inspector in Ontario, Dr. John Dearness, principal of the Normal School, Principal W. H. T. Mooney of the collegiate, Dean Fox of the Western University, Dr. H. W. Hill, Professor Kingston and Professor Slack, E. A. Miller, Principal H. B. Beal of the Technical School, Miss Brenton, supervisor of kindergarten, Inspector V. K. Greer, Misses Hay and McDowell, who will deal with the subject of special training for

this week for Boston.

Mrs. Warren Hastings of Toronto is

Mrs. E. J. Masuret was the hostess of a bridge Friday afternoon, given at

The Social Service Club is meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss

Mrs. W. G. Webster was the hostess of a delightful dinner party given at her home, Princess avenue, Friday

The many friends of Mrs. George

uary to address the convention held under the auspices of the London Union Mothers' Club, Dr. A. E. Marty Camiachie entertained the pupils of of Toronto will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Silverwood.

# Splendid Co-Operation Received in Plan-ning Educational Conference—2,000 Invitations Sent.

ation which the London Union Mothers' Club has met on all sides in arranging for the educational campaign of the end of February, has been the offer of Mr. Frank Mc-Cormick of the use of the diningtion delegates.

points of interest in London for the visitors from all parts of Western Announcements of the convention

2,000 invitations with pro which are now being printed.

Miss Angela McPhillips is leaving

Occasionally one sees a saucy visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas flashily lined cape serving no further Rich, Wellington street.

The Alma Daughters are meeting MacDonald, Hyman street.

Reta Cairns, Waterloo street.

Chantler, who has been seriously ill, will be pleased to hear that she is

While in the city the end of Feb-

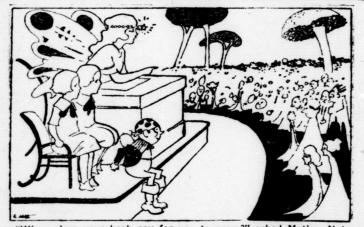
The rooms at the Kennels were brightened by a wealth of spring flowers for the fortnightly dinner dance given Saturday evening. Each table was centered with a graceful cluster of flowers. Numerous parties were arranged, and among those taking out guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack

In honor of Miss Robertson, late of the nursing staff of Victoria Hospital. who is to be married in the spring, shower was given recently at Mrs Hunter's residence for nurses, Hill who was assisted by Miss Hardie and street. Many charming gifts were Miss Henderson. sided over by Mrs. Frank Hardie,

## received by the bride-elect, which were presented to her in a large wed-

#### ding cake. The tea table was pre-In honor of Miss Hilda Brown, a your recipe for Mrs. Hoople.

#### WHAT SEEDS LEARNED [By Olive Roberts Barton.]



"Where does your book say for you to grow?" asked Mother Natura

NANCY, Nick and Buskins sat very up and do all you can to spread happi- FEDERATION EXECUTIVE MEETS still while Mother Nature gave ness and cheer.' the little seeds their lesson. They Thistledown Land where all the fly- taken their seats. ing seeds go to learn where and how

ture of the dandelion seeds. "On the hill opposite the factory," inswered the seeds with one voice.

and be glad." kindly, "but there are not enough of one near to a hospital where sick you here. You'll have to take all your people can see your green branches, younger brothers and sisters with you and one where tired horses can rest. and yellow next spring. Mr. Ruba- well, little seeds." of yellow paint and Mr. Sprinkle- derful. Blow will send down gentle showers to keep you clean. Hold your heads

She called the milk-weed seeds The executive of the Ontario Fedwere in the magical country of next, when the dandelion seeds had eration of Home and School Clubs or printed on bottle. Mother! You must

Next came the maple tree seeds, organizations throughout Western Betts and G. F. England. Roberts is the popular organizations are being invited.

"Why?"

"Because the people who work grow where you are most needed. So there have no flowers, and they can many people neglect planting shade of Toronto, are among outstanding can be almost obliterated by rublook out of the window and see us trees that we will have to do the best members of the federation executive bing over it vigorously with linseed we can. One of you must grow in a expected to attend. "That's right," said Mother Nature city yard where there are children, so that the whole hill will be bright in your shade. Learn your lesson King Nancy and Nick thought it won-

(To Be Continued.)

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LACING MODEL, for the average figure, made of strong pink coutil, elastic inset at top, free hip, well-boned back, sizes

20 to 30. Price, a pair ..... \$6.00 PRACTICAL-FRONT CORSET (for medium figure), low bust, free hip, elastic at back, sizes 19 to 30. Price, a

PRACTICAL-FRONT CORSET (for slender figure) of fine pink coutil, low bust, long free hip, sizes 19 to 30. Price, a pair ......\$5.00

PRACTICAL-FRONT CORSET (for the stout figure), made of heavy coutil, front section of strong elastic, sizes 22 to 36. Price, a pair ...... \$6.00 | Price, a pair ..... \$6.00

D. & A. CORSETS of pink brocaded coutil, low elastic top, free hip, four hose supporters, sizes 19 to 27. Price, a pair ......\$2.25

D. & A. CORSETS for the average figure, low elastic top, well boned, four hose supporters. Price, a pair \$3.00

D. & A. CORSETS for a stout figure, made of strong coutil, medium bust, well boned, reinforced front, elastic inset in back, graduated clasp, six hose supporters, sizes 24 to 36. Price, a pair \$4.50

LA DIVA MODEL (for the average figure), made of English coutil, low bust, with elastic inset, also elastic sections at bottom, front and sides, short clasps with two hooks below; sizes 19 to 30. Price,

LA DIVA CORSET (for the stout figure), made of strong English coutil, medium bust, wide elastic at the back, graduated clasp; sizes 32 to 36. Price, a pair ..... \$5.00

LA DIVA MODEL (for tall figure), made of pink batiste, long straight lines, wide elastic inset at back, six hose supporters; sizes 19 to 30.



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of fine white percale, sizes 1 to 12 years. Price, each ......50c MISSES' WAISTS of best quality coutil, lightly boned, double lacing in the back. Price, each ..... \$2.00

NEWMODE BRASSIERES, in the new boy-shape, elastic at bottom, NEWMODE BRASSIERES, new boy-

shape, made of allover embroidery, lace trimmed. Price, each....\$1.25 NEWMODE PINK JERSEY SILK

BANDEAU, closing in the back.

Price, each ..... \$2.50

NEWMODE BRASSIERES, closing in front, made of fine white cambric, embroidery trimmed. Price, each 75c

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PHONES 115 and 116.

nower was given recently at the home of Miss Norma Lester, King street, following the regular meeting of the Edith Cavell Club of Centennial Methodist Church, of which Miss Brown is a member. The numerous gifts were attached to streamers hanging from a large white bell suspended over the dainty supper

Mr. Kenneth Baskette was the oung host of a jolly skating party Friday evening, when he entertained about twenty of his friends. After skating was enjoyed in Victoria Park, the young people went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baskette, Cartwright street. The house was gay with valentine decorations, and sun per was served at a table bright with hearts, cupids and the valentine favors. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and music.

# **CLUB NEWS**

What Women Are Accomplishing In London.

Ask your druggist, for genuine "Cali-fornia Fig Syrup" which has directions HERE. meets in London on Saturday, Feb. 25, The milk-weed seeds were told to during the educational campaign of

Prof. S. B. McCready, president, ductor, and a most encouraging year "It's very important," said Mother Mrs. A. C. Courtice, provincial organ- was reported.

#### HAS GOOD YEAR.

Instead of the regular choir practice Friday evening the choir of King Street Presbyterian Church held its annual business meeting. The following officers for the coming year were elected: dent Rev. W. R. McIntosh; president. Thomas Ames; vice-president

"California Fig Syrup"



Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup," and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

say "California" or you may get an imiing seeds go to learn where and now to grow the ext year.

"Now, where does your book say for you to grow?" asked Mother Nafer you to grow?" asked Mother Nafer you have the maple tree seeds.

"Now, where does your book say for doll-baby cradles in the fall.

Next came the maple tree seeds.

"The mink-weed seeds were tool to during the educational campaign of the London Union Mothers' Club, to which home and school clubs, mothers' clubs, educators and various mothers' clubs, educators and various throughout western bette and G. F. England.

Next came the maple tree seeds. Roberts is the popular organist-con-

New Eyes

But you can Promote a regular choir pracing the choir of sbyterian Church business meeting. For Honorary presi-McIntosh: presis; vice-president, Special Character of the coming the control of the control o



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briar ..... \$7.25

briar ...... \$7.00

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1 Fine French Bruyere, sterling mounted. A rare

bargain ...... \$6.50

2 Special Opaque Amber, sterling mounted, fine

briar ...... \$5.85

1 Fine Clear Amber, silver mounted, large, fine briar

bowl ...... \$5.50 1 Plain BBB, sterling mounted, A very fine pipe, in

case ...... \$4.75

2 Extra Special, Plain, Fine Briar Pipes, in soft cases.

each ..... \$4.35

1 Fine Amber and Genuine French Briar, in fine case ...... \$3.75

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## POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS

CHAPTER XIV.—"The Really Smart Things'

After all, Paul's thoughts were for

of their men, smiling up into their

faces, coquetting, quite frankly (it

seemed to Polly), as if to charm them

was the only thing worth while in

turn looking at a lovely slender

them. Her dark eyes caught his res-

charm they had, these women with

"Here is where one must com

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ECONOMY TIP.

shivered, feeling chill and colorless.

ponsively-just a swift flash,

their beautiful clothes. .

pete," she told herself.

By Zoe Beckley \_ (Continued from Last issue.) cline, but with his dear boyish smile Well, upon my word, so here he rose eagerly, semaphoring the you are! Naughty man, to run waiter for the bill." off the ship with your precious bride the way you did, without seeing the show, don't you, Pollykins? Come whether my luggage was attended to on, Violet, trot out your Worths and "Just the thing! You want to see

or not! But I forgive you. What your Paquins and your Cartiers. Let's do the thing up right!" let's prattle grated on Polly's As they ducked through the teemnerves, but she set a grim little chin ing traffic of the Place de l'Opera against letting Miss Rand spoil her Paul in the middle grasping in true morning. If only Paul wouldn't act Canadian fashion an elbow of each girl, Polly felt that all the stares

"We've been looking at the Madewere for Paul and the dashing woman leine and the Flower Market and the at his left. Boulevard des Italiens and the lovely, lovely Opera, and the shop windows her, his love was hers, he was her wonderful cafe—" began husband! A flash of the superiority every married woman feels uplifted

'Oh, you dear rubes! Sight-seeing. Polly's spirit a litue. She reveled upon my werd: I suppose you'll do a once more in the scenes about her. couple of picture galleries and Notre Dame before dejeuner?"

"We might," smiled Polly with ex-

aggerated brightness. "But I'm sure Paul wants to see something of the 'chic monde,' the really smart things! The Rue de la Paix, for instance. Come on, let me show you some things. You don't turn looking at a lovely slender poking round among the woman with distinguished clothes and tourists with your nose in a guide- a rich chinchilla scarf, just passing

Polly hoped her husband would de-

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color half seen, under lace. What May . McAvoy. 'Through a Glass Window." . . Polly

> a year. He is going in more for quality and less for quantity.

enjoyed a meteoric rise in popular those directed by Stc. n and others. If your silk stockings are washed favot. His best pictures were made Ray now has three completed picin bran water they will last much

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ture thickens and a coating is formed on spoon. Chill and flavor. Serve in sherbet glasses and place the stiffly beaten

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Constance Binney. "The Sleep Walker."

hereafter will make only two pictures for the supervision of his pictures. Many, this writer among them. thought that Ray's self-directed pic-Beginning about two years ago, Ray tures suffered in comparison with

under the direction of Jerome Storm. tures not yet exhibited, and has improve its flavor.



THE leaning over that goes with the use of the ordinary shorthandled dustpan is harmful to a person. Causes aches and pains.

This can be avoided by attaching broomstick to the metal handle of the dustpan-in other words, making a long handle that can be used by a person standing up.

started the last one under the hart, present as Crawford's personal contract. Ray is one of those actors representative, he expressed an who have been unable to submerge their own individuality in the state of their own individuality in the state of their pictures. A Ray picture, just as a Bill-oil. But you can't ever be sure. An the room. "Except that Number of the parties. His style is breezy that the state of the prospect is like a woman. She is their own individuality in the charhart picture is a Billhart picture.

period, and now plans to make a to change her mind." a period, and now plans to make a Dave snifted the pleasing, pungent feet, for once ear in costume.

in his sort of role. It has brought BY JAMES W. DEAN.

Then Ray undertook to do without a not greatness.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Charles Ray director, being responsible himself for the will recently will make only two status. his pictures and devote his entire he drew up in front of the Gusher attention to acting.

> ADD SALT. A pinch of sait added to the coffee before the boiling water is added will



CHAPTER XVI.

COM SANDERS, working on afternoon tower at Jackpot Number Three, the lean, tanned driller in charge of operations was wise with an uncanny knowledge the newcomer could not fathom.

cable go slipping into the earth. This spelt romance to Jed Burns, superintendent of operations, though he would never have admitted it. He was sifting sand through his

ingers when Dave came. To Bob started the last one under his old Hart, present as Crawford's personal manded excitedly. "Right soon now or never. Sand

Hart realized the monotony of his will or she won't, you never can tell ever I see. She's knocked the whole of life and character. He resembles superstructure galley-west." Hart realized the monotony of his win of she work, you never can ten ever I see. She's knocked to oles before Ray. He left pictures for which the heavy her mind.

ear in costume.

Making two pictures a year will fate hung in the belonce Unless. His "What?" give Ray the opportunity to do some-thing really big. He has great talent After his shift was over, he rode

to town with Bob. "Got to look for an engineer for allow a capable director to supervise the night tower," Hart explained as

> The place hummed with the tur bulent life that drifts to every wild frontier on the boom. Faro dealers from the Klondike, poker dealers from Nome, roulette croupiers from eadville, were all here to reap the rich harvest to be made from investors, field workers and operators Bob found his man at a faro table While the cards were being shuffled

While Dave was standing close to the wall he caught sight of Steve Russell.

The cowpuncher looked up and waved his hand. Bob joined them. After a mo-

vening to the Jackpot properties.

ment's conversation, Russell drew them to a corner. "Say, you heard the news, Bob?"

"The stage was held up at Cottonwood Bend this morning and robbed of \$17,000. The driver was killed." Whose money was it?"

"Brad Steelman's pay roll and a shipment of gold for the bank."
"Any idea who did it?"

"That's what I wanta tell you. Two men were in the job. They're whisperin' that Em Crawford was one." "Crawford! Some of Steelman's work in that rumor, I'll bet. That's plumb foolish talk. What evidoes he claim?" demanded

he owed the bank. Rode into town right straight to the bank two hours after the stage got in. Then, too, seems one of the hold-ups called the other one Crawford."

"A plant," said Dave promptly. "They claim the second man was

Dave here." "Hmp! What time d'you say this prairie." hold-up took place?

at least six witnesses."

his with conviction.

as you, Dave."
"You and I will go straight there," decided Sanders,

of the young men. At sight of them her face lit.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come!" she

Companies were formed in ten mincried, tears in her voice. She caught

her hands together in a convulsive little gesture. Her father was sitting in a big chair, one leg thrown carelessly over the arm. He was smoking a cigar

omposedly,
"Come in, boys," he called. "Reckon you've heard that I'm a stage rustler and a murderer," "Just now," said Bob, "They didn't

st you?" Not yet. Sit down, and I'll tell

it to you."

He had gone out to see a home-

teader about doing some work for him. On the way he had met Johnon and Purdy, near the Bend, just before he had turned up a draw leading to the place in the hills owned by the man whom he wanted to see. I'wo hours had been spent riding to the little valley where the nester had built his corrals, and his log house, and when Crawford arrived neither he nor his wife was at home. He returned to the road, without having met a soul since he had left it, and from there jogged on back to

at a rattlesnake. "You never reached the Bend, then, at all?" said Dave.

Grein's place in that three-four hours not accounted for." "Anyhow, you can show where you

paid the bank," said Bob hopefully. A moment of silence; then Crawford spoke. "No, son, I cayn't tell chill. Serve with custard sauce. that, either."

Faint and breathless with suspense, Joyce looked at her father with dilated eyes. "Why not?" "Because the money was loaned

me on those conditions." "But—but—don't you see, Dad?— if you don't tell that—" "They'll think I'm guilty. Well, I fire. When boiling stircken the "I have to think it, Joy." Cook, stirring to preven

been in this county boy and man for three preceding works. "The Happy 'most fifty years. Anyone that's Warrior," "Once Aboard the Lug-willin' to think me a cold-blooded ger," and "The Clean Heart." murderer at this date, why, he's wel-

friends."

door imperatively. The girl opened into the abysmal depths of defeat, it, to let into the hall a man in degredation and death. greasy overalls.

"Here. In the sitting-room. What's wrong?

oil prospect is like a woman. She Three's come in the biggest gusher and his dialogue exceptionally full



"WHERE'S MR. HE DEMANDED EXCITEDLY.

in' up a hundred feet like a fan. Before morning the sump holes will be know what it is," returned Hart with | full and she'll be runnin' all over the

"Burns sent you?"

"Yep. Says for you to get men and teams and scrapers and gunnysacks and heavy timbers out there right away. Many as you can send."

Crawford turned to Bob, his face aglow. "Yore job, Bob. Spread the news. Rustle up everybody you can get. Arrange with the railroad grade Bacon, Addison, Milton, Patmore, contractor to let us have all his men, Carlyle, are friends to be cultivated get. Arrange with the railroad grade teams, and scrapers till we get her rather than tasks to be worked over hogtled and harnessed. Big wages and we'll feed the whole outfit free. Hire anybody you can find. Buy a coupla hundred shovels and send 'em half an hour. From the bootblack at out to Number Three. Get Robin- the hotel to the banker, everybody

Hart nodded. "What about this job at the Bend?" he asked in a low Meanwhile the oil boi

we're rich, all three of us. Point is was siphoned into it from the to keep from losin' that crude on the original sump hole. By the time

"Lets Dave out. He was fifteen in with a roar that shook the earth effort made niles away, and we can prove it by for half a mile. Deep below the surthe gusher, the sands absorbed many the least six witnesses."

the gusher, the sands absorbed many the gusher, the gusher, the gusher, the gusher will be gusher, the gusher will be gusher the gusher that the "Good. I reckon Em can put in an libi, too."

"Til bet he can." Hart promised his with conviction.

"Where is Crawford now?" asked "When he septiment of the work was under troleum, the direction of Bob Hart. For ten days he did not take off his clothes, shower that bombarded everything way to the pressure of the oil pool.

When he septiment was a hiss and a cracke, thousands of domains with the work was under troleum. This end of the work was under days he did not take off his clothes, shower that bombarded everything within a radius of several hundred hour snatched now and again from

"Maybe he can give as good an alibi as you, Dave."

They sarely and later by and grease, twos and threes. A buckboard aptwo and are two and threes. A buckboard aptwo and three are two are two and three are two

team.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

IF WINTER COMES. By A. S. M. Hutchinson. McClelland, Toronto. This is decidedly one of the best English novels of the month, by which we do not mean the best seller. It is much more earnest and

The story is the life-tale of a sencome to hold any opinion he pleases. sitive young man with an abnormal "The best explanation I can give, body else's point of view. He marnewcomer could not fathom. For Joy, is to find out who held up the ried a woman with no capacity for eight hours at a stretch he stood on stage and killed Tim Harrigan. It's seeing anybody's point of view exthe platform and watched a greasy the only one that will satisfy my cept her own, which was of micro-cable go slipping into the earth. friends." scopic dimensions, and in the re-Someone was rapping on the front sultant strife he was almost crushed

> At the last minute he was saved "Where's Mr. Crawford?" he de- by love of a woman who was capable of understanding him.

Mr. Hutchinson has an extremely dexterous way of telling his story, "Wrong! Not a thing!" He talked sometimes direct and sometimes b Emerson Crawford leaped to his Mr. Stacy Aumonier, but his people once visibly excited. he demanded. "Wha's on a higher plane.

"Jus' like I say. The oil's a-spout-

A monumental work, the product of several years during which the author has been debarred from his customary participation in life, this volume deals with Knowledge and the relativity of reality of the char-

acter of Knowledge.

To Lord Haldane's mind, the principle to which Einstein, and following him the world at large, have given the name of relativity, cannot be taken as isolated, and must have its counterpart in the other domains of nature and of knowledge. The treatment of this thesis is

metaphysical, but the author's enormous range of information enables him to give it a constantly practical BOOKS AND IDEALS; An Anthol-

Gundy, Toronto. This is a pocketbook in the highest sense of the word, in that it is in the first place pocketable and in the second place made up of just the

Edmund Kemper Broadus.

kind of reading that a bookish man wants to have in his pocket. Professor Broadus explains that he intended it for those young persons,

just released from the fixed courses of the educational institutions, and a little puzzled by their freedom amid the vast mass of printed matter on the library shelves. The selections are chosen with a view to making the reader feel that

the First National to pay off a note son to move his tent-restaurant out wanted stock in every company drilling within a reasonable distance of

Meanwhile the oil boiled up in the lake and flowed over its edges in "Dave and I'll attend to that, You streams. As soon as the second hump on the Jackpot job. Sons, reservoir was ready the tarry stuff this was full a third pool was finished, and into it the overflow was Jackpot Number Three had come diverted. But in spite of the great

Dave. "He hasn't been arrested, has within a radius of several hundred hour snatched now and again from he?"

"Not yet. But he's bein' watched."

"We'd better go to his house and talk with him," suggested Hart.

"Maybe he can give as good an alihi or horseback singly and later by

twos and threes. A buckboard appeared on the horizon, the driver leaning forward as he urged on his team.

Ceed in capping or checking other
There was an immediate stampede gushers. The flow was so continu-

# GRAPE JUICE DISHES VERY housekeeper and turn into mold to chill, Serve with or without whipped cream,



during the winter months. Heavier foods are demanded to the foods are icids very great. One answer to this problem is

found in the simple and delicious grape juice. The woman who canned or bottled quantities of grape juice will find it a boon in her cooking, Grape Juice Pudding.

Two cups grape juice, 1-3 cup cornstarch, 1 dessertspoon butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs (whites), few grains town. On the way he had fired twice salt, 2 teaspoons cold water. If the grape juice is sweetened use

operation operation of the grape juice is sweetened use quired. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relie less sugar. Dilute cornstarch with stonce and afford lasting benefit. 60c. enough cold water to pour easily. Toronto, Sample por free if you mention. "No, but I cayn't prove I didn't." Put juice and sugar over fire and The old cattleman looked at the end of his cigar thoughtfully. "Nor I butter and cook, stirring constantly cayn't prove I went out to Dick

Remove from fire. Separate whites from yolks of eggs. Save yolks for sauce. Beat whites till stiff and dry got the ten thousand dollars you with cold water and a few grains of salt. Fold into grape juice mixture. Turn into individual molds to set and

> One and one-half cups grape juice 11/2 cups water, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2-3

cup sugar, ½ cup minute tapioca, teaspons lemon juice. Put grape juice, water, salt and sugar in a sauce pan and put over the When boiling stir in to

One slice ham cut 3 inches thick, 3 necessary minerals teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon

to produce heat in roaster or baking dish, sprinkle with the body, making the spices and pour over grape juice to need of salts and half cover meat. Bake in a slow oven for one and one-half hours.

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Toron 4 11 55 72

Toron 75, Feb. 5.—St. Patricks defeated Canadiens here Saturday night in a well-played game of hockey by a score of 3 to 1. After all that had been said about the playing of the Canadiens in Ottawa on Wednesday night, the local fans came expecting that there might be somewhat of a repetition of that game, but the arrangements made to curb unruly conduct on the part of the players were unnecessary. Right from the start the two teams demonstrated that they were out to play lockey according to the rules of the game, and despite the fact that neither team was able to break the twine behind the apposing goalies for the first forty-five minutes, there was not the slightest deviation from straight hockey all the time.

St. Patricks.

Canadiens.

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Referee—Lou Marsh.

CRIPPLES, BUT WIN.
OTTAWA, Feb. 5.—Ottawa's crippled lockey team maintained its lead and lockey team maintained in National lockey League race by defeating the lamilton team 16 to 6 at the local arena in Saturday might. Neither Nighbor, beneany nor Gerard, who were in the located argingt the Canadians, appeared

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DAME RUMOR, ever since The London Advertiser-Free Press hockey game of a week ago, has had an earache listening to various alibis accounting for the defeat of the North Richmond street crew on that historic occasion. All the old tattered alibis have been pulled out and recited out loud, and some new ones have crept in. In order to once and for all prove the undoubted superiority of the Demons, The Advertiser employees hereby challenge the Free Press employees to another argument on Saturday next, with the Westminster Rink as the locale, and 1 o'clock the starting hor The conditions under which the challenge is issued are to wit: That an admission fee of 25 cents be charged;

That a purse of \$50 be paid to the winners by the losing team, the entire net proceeds of which, after the winners are banquetted, shall go to the Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., to be used to aid the Sick Children's Hospital.;

That the \$50 purse must be deposited with Dr. Hugh Stevenson M.L.A., by both teams at The Advertiser office before 12 noon on Thursday:

That all employees are eligible to play who have been in the employ of the firms over 30 days or under 30 years; That Sid Rankin referee the game.

While an admission fee is being charged, the doorkeeper has the right to refuse admission to anyone found carrying bowie knives, concealed razors or revolvers and refusing to leave same on the outside. A hook will be provided outside the rink door, on which the op-

posing players may hang the bonds of friendship as they file into the Tenders will be opened as soon as this challenge is accepted for

a supply of bandages, courtplasters and arnica, the contract to go to the lowest bidder; and the advance sale of seats will be an nounced on acceptance of the defi. The O. H. A. allows their goalkeepers to wear a baseball mask.

We go one better in this match, and the Free Press netminder may wear two, and is advised to, too.

# HOLD ASSAULT-AT ARMS AT O. A. C. GUELPH, Feb. 4.—The finals in the annual inter-year assault-at-arms under the overleas of the O. A. C. Athletic

der the auspices of the O. A. C. Athletic

round.

158-pound class — "Scotty" McMillan, third year, outfought Wilson, second year, and won handily.

Heavyweight class — Claus, heavyweight champion of the college, easily defeated Wildman, outboxing him all the way.

Wrestling.

the way.

Wrestling.

158-pound class—Purdy, second year, defeated Beattle, third year, showing more aggressiveness and better condition. defeated. Beattle, more aggressiveness and better condition.

PAISLEY, Feb. 4.—A hockey match which was considered to be the best seen here this season was played last evening in the Paisley rink between her Awkwards and Never-Dids in add of the Soldiers' Memorial fund. Both these teams were composed of former stars, and they showed the rising generation how hockey should be played. Combination was supreme. The Never-Dids won the game by the score of 61 to 4; although at the end of the first period the score was 3 to 0 against them. For the losers Peter McKinnon starred on the defence, while Paul Olitsher in goal gave a remarkable exhibition, turning shot after shot aside. Peter Worthington was the best for the winners.

The game was refereed by Miss Annie Stanley, one of the best lady players in the northern country.

Awkwards.

Never-Dids.

Mefeated Beattle, more aggressiveness and better condition.

135-pound class—Lindsay, second year, the falt that third third third third third the third third the stanley should be played. The pund class—Martin, third year, the feat Ripley, fourth year, in three-stars, and they showed the rising generation how hockey should be played. They were evenly matched Ripley, fourth year, in three-stars, and they showed the rising generation.

155-pound class—Martin, third year, the feat alt-the third third they of the delivery in the earns: They were evenly matched in ability, but Martin won because of his weight and strength.

175-pound class—Moran, second year, the feat alt-the third third third they of the delivery in the earns: The test and they showed the rising generation was the second of the first period, but total of 26 points. The all-stars had to be content with nine.

They were evenly marked Ripley, fourth year, in three-stars, and they showed the rising generation was supreme. The Never-Dids won from Claus, the form in the colored with a total of 26 points. The all-stars had to be content with the about the total of 8 points. The all-stars had to be content with nine.

# TIME WITH ST. MIKES

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	Michaels .		3	13	18
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St. Martins ran away with St. ichaels in the postponed game at De a Salle rink Saturday night, the score sing 9-1. This game decided second ace in the standing.

The teams:
St. Martins. Goal J. Burns
Clarke. Def C. Feeney
Murray W. Waud
Clarke. Centre Joe Burns
McDonald Wing R. McKeough
Ashwell S. Gardner
cknoether. Subs N. Pirrie Referee-E. Slattery.

KITCHENER SEXTET MAY MAKE TOUR OF NORTH

KITCHENER, Feb. 5.—C. W. Lidkea of North Bay, a former sentor O. H. A. star, was in the city over the week-end for the purpose of arranging a tour of the north for Kitchener's fast intermediates. It is the purpose of the tour to take in Sudbury, North Bay, Cobalt, Haileybury, New Liskeard and Timmins, playing games at each place. Lidkea is of the opinion that the trip will be a revelation to Northern hockeyists in the way of intermediate class, if the locals put on games in that section similar to the one they put on against Galt Friday night.



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tion.

Belleville,
Section A, Picton; Section B.
boro. Picton group winners.
Port Hope.
Uxbridge.

15. North Toronto
16. Midland.
17. Bracebridge.
18. Wiarton.
19. Toronto A. A. A., a bye.
 Junior Group Winners.
1. Queen's University III.
2. Belleville at Trenton.
3. Section A. Lakefield: section B.
Lindsay. Group winner, Lindsay.
4. Cobourg.
5. St. Andgew's College.
6. Aura Lee.
7. St. Marys.
8. Shelburne.
9. Hamilton Catholic A. C.
10. Port Colborne.
11. Paris.
12. Kitchener.
13. Woodstock.
14. Glencoe.
15. Seaforth.
16. Owen Sound.
17. Barrie or Bradford.
18. Collingwood.
19. Midland, Parry Sound or Brace-bridge.

Group Tie Play-Offs.

Due to lack of condition, the Western University intercollegiate basketball team was given a hard jolt when the Guelph O. A. C. Aggies defeated them by the score of 36 to 19. London was completely outclassed during the last period and the visitors took advantage of this and ran in the biggest part of their points. of this and ran in the biggest part of their points.

The locals showed good form during the first period, and for a time it looked as if they would defeat the Aggies. Cline and Callaghan showed good form for the locals, while Forman and Fidlar were the pick of the winners.

The line-up:

Western U. Guelph O.A.C.
Cline Forward. Forman Western U. Guelph O.A.C.
Cline. Forward Forward
Callaghan Forward Pidlar
Wainwright Center Zeiger
Sifton Defence Hadden
Dockstader Defence Whitlock
Referee—A. T. Taylor.

NOTHING UNUSUAL.

Shamrocks bumped up against the strongest opponents of the season when they met and defeated an all-star five from the city league. The champions were only ahead by four points at the close of the first period, but they opened a bombardment in the closing session, and ended with a total of 25 points. The all-stars had to be content with nine. Feb. 10-Burlington at Brantford of

Feb. 10-C. A. C. at St. Marys (To-

Beat Western

Locals Not In Condition-Shamrocks

Win As Usual.

Ottawa 10, Hamilton 6.
Toronto 3, Montreal 1.
O. H. A. SERIES. Senior. Aura Lees 8, Hamilton 2.

Granites 3, Parkdale 0.
De la Salle 7, St. Helens 2.
Port Colborne 12, Dunnville 3,
SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE. McGill 4, Queens 3 (30 min. over).

Junior Inter-Collegiate.

Queens 5, R. M. C. 2.

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Lindsay at Cobourg. Barrie at Bradford. Brockville at Cornwall. U. T. S. at Upper Canada

#### JUNIOR GREENSHIRTS READY FOR WOODSTOCK

held before the game in Woodstock Wednesday evening. Manager Bolinsky, speaking tonight, said that they would guarantee the Woodstock fans an exhibition of hockey that they have not seen for some time, that is if the weatherman were kind and gave them god keen ice. The usual line-up will play: Tall, goal; Hugh and Howard Moore on defence: McCutcheon, centre; Louis and Fraser, wings; Chesney, Flahiff and English, substitutes. A special coach will be run from Paris to Woodstock to accommodate the large number of fans who intend going to give the boys a cheer.

The town league has resumed activity after having been called off for several years. There are four senior teams and four junior teams, Very few O. H. A. players are on the teams, as the object of the league is to furnish material for the O. H. A. This is the policy that has always prevailed and which has been found successful, as all the players on intermediate and junior teams were born and raised in Paris. A handsome silver cup has been donated to the league to be played for by the senfor teams.

The local intermediates have put Wednesday evening. Manager Bolinsky

the league to be played for by the senfor teams.

The local intermediates have put away their skates and sticks until another season. They seemed to have been pursued by a finx all season. losing four games by one goal. There is a possibility that Brantford will come after the Wood-Burnley Cup, which has been held by Paris for the

U. S. CURLERS BEAT CANUCKS.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 5.—United States curlers won the Gordon international medal for the first time in four years here yesterday in the 28th contest with Canadon rinks for that trophy. The final points score was United States 219, Canada 204. Of the 28 matches played Canada has won 30.

Other Sport on Page Five.

#### O. H. A. TEAMS ARE WELSHMEN WIN AGAINST SCOTTISH **RUNNING ON TIME**

Peers, Portvale.
Parry, Liverpool.
Evans, South End.
S. Evans, Cardiff City.
J. Jones, Crystal Palace.
Mathias, Wrexham.
S. Davies, West Bromwich.
L. Jones, Swansea Town.
L. Davies, Cardiff City.
Richards, Wolverhampton W.
Vizard, Bolton Wanderers.
Scotland.
Campbell, Partick Thistles.
Marshall, Middlesbrough.
McKinley, Liverpool.

Marshall, Middlesbrough.
McKinley, Liverpool,
Meiklejohn, Glasgow Rangers.
Gilhooley, Hull City.
Collier, Raith Rovers.
Archibald, Glasgow Rangers.
Walker, Albion Rovers.
Walker, Middlesbrough.
Walker, Third Lanark.
Morton, Glasgow Rangers.

Fairly Steady Weather Ac- 10,000 Witness International Game in Blinding Snow-

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—The O. H. A. season is progressing nicely, thanks to the fairly steady weather, and in all three series the teams are running on schedule. Winners have been deciared in all but one of the intermediate groups, Brantford and Simcoe being knotted in No. 9. Brantford won the first of the home-and-home games to break the tie.

In the junior series Barrie and Bradford are tied in group 17, while in

(Plymouth Argyle), and Parry (Liverpool) replacing Millership (Rotherham (County. The teams faced one another as follows:

Ten thousand people attended the match. Scotland won the toss. Real good football was impossible because the ball collected snow every yard it went. Control over it was therefore practically impossible. Scotland developed a dangerous attack quite early in the game. Due to weak clearance by Parry, Walker got a good shot at goal. Peers, however, saved cleverly. The initiative then passed to the Welshmen, who attacked hotly. Stanley-Davies forced a corner from which Len Davies headed in a goal after seven minutes of play.

The Welsh defenders adapted themselves well to the miserable conditions, the vigorous character of their tackling rendering the polished work of the Scottish forwards ineffective. After twenty minutes of play Vizard made a fine run along the left wing line centred across the goal to Stanley Davies, who drove the ball against Campbell. The ball came out and Stanley Davies, who drove the ball against Campbell. The ball came out and Stanley Davies, after a tussle, succeeded in scoring. Scotland tried their hardest to reduce the lead, but their efforts were spoiled by the fine work of the Welsh halves.

Peers, Portvale.
Parry, Liverpool. In the junior series Barrie and Brad-ford are tied in group 17, while in group No. 19 Midland, Parry Sound and Bracebridge are locked at the top, and will have to play sudden-death games Monday and Wednesday to get a win-ner. The group winners and the second-round games arranged follow: Intermediate Group Winners.

Uxbridge.
Varsity or St. Helens.
Osgoode Hall.
Burlington.
Niagara Falls.
Simcoe or Brantford.
Call. Galt. Kitchener. Ingersoll.
Sarnia or Glencoe.
Exeter.
North Toronto
Midland.

19. Midland, Parry Sound of Bracebridge.

Group Tie Play-Offs.

Junior Series.

Feb. 6—Barrie at Bradford.
Feb. 7—Belleville at Trekton.
Feb. 6—Simcoe at Brantford.
Feb. 6—Varsity at St. Helens.
Second Round—Intermediate Series.
Belleville—A bye.
Feb. 7—Kitchener at Galt.
Feb. 6—Exeter in Ingersoil.
Feb. 6—Midland at Bracebridge.
Feb. 9—Bracebridge at Midland.
Feb. 7—Port Hope at Picton.
Feb. 10—Picton at Port Hope.
Feb. 8—Brantford or Simcoe at Burlington.

7-Uxbridge at North Toronto

Feb. (-Uxbridge at North Toronto A. C. at Uxbridge.

Second Round-Junior Series.
Feb. 6—Shelburne at Owen Sound.
Feb. 6—Seaforth at Glencoe.
Feb. 6—Scaforth at Glencoe.
Feb. 9—Cobourg at Lindsay.
Feb. 7—Paris at Woodstock.
Feb. 10—Woodstock at Paris.
Feb. 8—Port Colborne at Aura Lee.
Feb. 11—Queens at St. Andrews.
Feb. 8—Port Hope at Aura Lee.
Feb. 10—Aura Lee at Port Colborne.
Feb. 7—St. Marys (Toronto) at C.

# HAMILTON TIGERS

League Leaders Now Assured of Winning Title.

Senior Standing.

Won. Lost. For. Agst.

Aura Lees ... 7 0 45 22

Granites ... 5 2 31 25

Hamilton ... 4 1 23 24

Kitchener ... 5 0 21 44

HAMILTON, Feb. 5.—Jack Fraser's

Bengals, minus Billy Boyd, proved
anything but a match for the fast Aura

Lee team here Saturday night and
went down to defeat, 8 to 2 fore the
largest crowd that has wanessed 4
hockey game here this year. Boyd did
not don a uniform. His condition would
not allow him to do so, but even with
the sterling wingman in action, looking
after Eddie Rodden, it is doubtful fi
Bill Mersden's team would have dropped a notch in the league standing.

Without Boyd the Tigers were no
match for the pace-setters. The score
of 8 to 2 clearly indicates the margin
in the play; as a matter of fact it
might have been worse if Charley
Stewart had not been in Tigers' nets,
They carried the battle to Tigers
practically throughout and showed a
smooth working outfit that looked
particularly strong in view of Tigers'
crippled condition.

McGILL OPENS WITH WIN. PARIS. Feb. 4.—Before a crowd of about 200 male and female fans the Paris juniors held a good workout here tonight. Several more workouts will be held before the game in Woodstock



# Corns?



to your druggist Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms-a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid-the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists. Free: Write Bauer & Black, Toronta, for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

## Here's a Pitcher Who Doesn't Wind-Up

Were Up by Thirteen Points-Return Visit Saturday.

Detroit curlers entertained four rinks Thistle stane-throwers Saturday, and the locals returned the wide-open hospitality of the Michiganders by dewere entertained after the game, and a return visit of the Detroiters is slated for a week from Tuesday.

The scores:
Detroit.
Thistles. feating them 46 to 33. The Londoners

ENDS IN DRAW.
EDINBURGH, Feb. 4.— (Canadian Press Cable.)—An international rugby football match this afternoon between Wales and Scotland ended in a draw, each side making nine points. Davis T. Gaines McKarchy CANUCK MOTORBOAT WILL Allen Duffield BE IN BRITISH TEAM Kerr, sk.....12 Russell DETROIT, Feb. 5.—The Royal Motor Yacht Club of Great Britain has agreed to the entry of a Canadian speedboat as part of the British team that will compete for the Harmsworth trophy at the regatta here late next summer. It has also agreed that should the Candalan entry capture the trophy no obadian entry capture the trophy no obadian entry capture the trophy no obadian entry capture. has also agreed that should the Can- J. Craig adian entry capture the trophy no objection will be made to the 1923 race being held in Canadian waters.

## **EXPECT STIFF GAME** WITH STRATFORD

Alerts Making First Sortie Into Northern Tonight.

The Alert intermediates start on their quest of the senior honors in the Northern League with their first stop billed for Stratford tonight.

They are very liable to meet stiff opposition their first halt, but are going to the Classic City with the intention of bringing home a lead if it's humanly possible. Arthurs will not be able to perform tonight, but as the cast was taken off his wrist Saturday, should be ready for action in the return game here next Friday night.

The Northern League venture of the Alerts this year will provide some variation to the usual program and should bring some fine hockey as well for the fans.

There is little to go on regarding the relative strength of the two teams in tonight's clash, but it will be bang-up hockey that's certain.

A number of Alert Club members are accompanying the team.

#### YANKEE DOGS WIN THREE-DAY MUSH

Want to win a pennant?

Sign a Blair mechanical pitcher. That is all that is necessary if you are willing to take the word of the inventor.

The Blair mechanical pitcher is for use in batting practice. It has been designed to take the place of the pitcher in the preliminary batting.

Last year the inventor induced three managers to try it out, McGraw of the Giants, Huggins of the Yankees and Killifer of Los Angeles.

The two New York clubs won the pennant in the National and American Leagues. The Los Angeles club carried off the honors in the Pacific Coast organization.

Thistle Curlers

Win in Detroit

Vincing evidence of the value of the mechanical pitcher, thinks Benjamin
Berlin, N.H., Feb. 5.—Five United States-bred huskles, their tails curled states-b

MONTREAL, Feb. 5. — Playing for the singles title of the Canadian Amateur Racquets' Association, Clarence C. Pell of New York and S. G. Mortimer, also of New York (furnished a spectacular exhibition here Saturday intended a spectacular exhibition here Saturday in the finals, Mortimer won the first game, 15—10, and Pell won the next three in much easier manner by 15—8 and 15—4.

MCGILL WINS IN

OVERTIME GAME

MONTREAL. Feb. 5.—Playing thirty minutes' overtime, McGill triumphed over Queens in the opening game of the local inter-collegiate hockey seal over Queens in the opening game of the local inter-collegiate hockey seal night by four goals to three. In the closing few minutes of the overtime McGill made a great rally and outplayed and outgeneralled their opponents.

Queens sent a better balanced team McGill played far below the standard of their game against Varsity the previous week. Their greatest weakness was in defence, and only the weak shooting of the Kingston men saved McGill from defeat.

SARNIA CURLERS PLAY FOR MACKENZIE MEDAL TODAY

SARNIA, Feb. 5.—The annual organization meeting of the Sarnia Soccer League will be held towards the latter part of the month, likely around the 23rd, according to the men well up in soccer affairs of the city. There will be several things up when the clans gather. The London and District idea is going to be dragged out and picked over. There is said to be a gation that is opposed to joining that committee the W. F. A. The city league soccer with an occasional exhibition grow with all-star teams appears to be the limit stated for the coming year. The work-men of the different teams who would be elected for a city team find it all-most impossible to lay off their labors to make the trips, and unless some institution took the matter in hand as has been done in London and other matter of the month likely around the 23rd, according to the men well up in soccer affairs of the city. Ther

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November 3rd, 1921.

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The shoe manufacturer of to-day was the village cobbler of yesterday. The manufacturer who makes thousands of good mouse-traps for the public now is the successor of the man who years ago made mouse-traps for himself and his neighbors.

But the world does not beat a pathway to the door of these manufacturers! No, they go out and "tell the world" about it through the newspapers. And the world responds, and buys.

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# Everyone Is Welcome at Any of These Churches On the Sabbath Day

# CLAIMS IDEALS IN GOVERNMENT OF CITY NEEDED

Rev. G. A. Leichliter in Adelaide Street Church Preaches On "City Hall."

RAPS BREAKING OF LAW

Declares Passing of Bottle to Close Contract Reprehensible Act.

Taking as his text, Rev., xxi., 27, Rev. G. A. Leichliter preached to a crowded congregation at Adeaide Street Baptist Church Sunday the subject, "The City

The text: "There shall in no wis nter into it anything that defileth, either whatsoever worketh abomi-nation or worketh a lie, but they which are written in the Lamb's furnished the ook of life." erial for a strong, convincing dis-

"You may see little relationship between this subject and the text. To you it may seem a wide stretch of imagination to compass this peculiar association, but at the heart of he matter there is a deep-seated relationship.

"This text is the announcement of city government. It is the stated policy that is to obtain in all the city relationships. It is the type of of the most magnificent city, touchng the knowledge of the human

"This city's government is anxious hat her heart be chaste, her hands be clean, her soul spotless, and her activity be of a type so high and holy, as shall preclude and exclude anything that "defileth, worketh abomination or maketh a lie. This the expression of a government.

Typifies Civic Life. "The city hall is to all intents and purposes conceived as the city govnment, therefore after this manner of reasoning, the "City Hall" is the xpression of the city government or the expression of the city's type of life.

"It is possible that a city's govrnment may conduct the affairs of city so that they will be above the lightest sinister suspicion and we are to be congratulated , on the near approach to that type of govrnment in this city, in spite of a cent report on gasoline consump-

of a city and care for every emand of the people. And men who are thus emaged will be more or s under jealous fire.

"I have not yet been able to fully derstand why, when a few months ce some reference was made from is pulpit to a bit of a social gatherg held in a public building in this ty, all eyes were turned toward the ity hall, unless it was upon the basis of some antiquated policy. For ertainly no honorable gentleman nto whose hands had been commit ed the trust of city government by is brethren, who believed in his in egrity, soberness, and uprightness would so belie his trust and cast reeach upon the confidence of his lestroy order! - Ar.d if today there things transpiring even in the city hall, contrary to law, those entherefore just as reprehensible as two years has been the bane of mo-the man in the alley who has no re-torists. lationship to the city government

Raps Law-Breaking.



## Anaemia

Thin, watery blood is no more nourishing than thin, watery milk -skim milk.

But you can soon enrich thin blood, overcome the anaemic condition and build up the whole system by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mrs. F. G. Simmons, 42 Curtis St., Brantford, Ont., writes: "For about eight years I suffered from anaemia. My circulation was poor, my gums and lips were pale, and my hands and feet were always cold. I was nervous and unable to sleep well. I had frequent headaches, seemed restless and worried or irritated. There was a buzzing sound in my ears. Indiges was also one of my complaints, and I often was attacked by weak spells. I went to a doctor, who told me I was anaemic, but as I did not get any bet-ter I decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and after the first box I felt brighter and my headaches completely disappeared. I continued using the Nerve Food for quite a while. I am quite well now, and cheerfully and gratefully recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve

od to people suffering as I did before used this splendid medicine. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson. Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

## Rev. Denny Bright Preaches at St. Paul's on Dominion of Sin

At the evening service in St. Paul's are seized with strong desire and Cathedral, Rev. Denny Bright, preaching from the text, contained in the 19th Psalm, "Keep thy servant world is full of dry sticks with which to battle against them, so long will there be sin in the world. The also from presumptuous sirs lest they to kindle a great conflagration of get dominion over me." He outlined a vivid picture of the ladder on which as a base either lust or gain. In the mortals are unconsciously standing, dance halls, the races, in the majority the top rung of which is secret or of modern amusement institutions anknown sin, and the bottom rung material is to be found to set a great f which reaches into the nethermost fire of sin raging throughout the hell. "Man is born to trouble," the world. The downward path starts Rev. Bright began, "but most of us always with a trifling with conare optimists. Our thoughts travel science. Conscience must become upwards as a sort of Jacob's ladder deadened and the result is complete and we always think there is plenty aibandonment to sin. Step by step f room at the top."

Beginning with secret or unknown ward to the rung of presumptuous

sin, men unconsciously begin their sin and finally to the rung of domin-descent. Just as foul fungus grow ion sin, that which gains complete inside a wine cask and only reveals control of the character and deadens itself when the cask is broken, so the conscience, man reaches the given answer, woman is a second sin fastens itself on the character nethermost hell, from which there and improved edition of man. Woof a man, and though not evident can be no escape except by the grace man is the highest, holiest, most reveal itself sooner or later. Evil In closing, the speaker said, "We precious gift of God to man." With in his ordinary appearance, it will of God and His forgiveness. deceives man as to its true char- must analyze our pleasures, and our these words did Rev. A. E. M. acter. Conscience is slow to appre- work. The first injunction of our Thomson, addressing a large audihend the presence of sin, because conscience must be obeyed. Trifling ence at the evening service at Cen-Instead of looking down and congrat-

taught. man's power of resistance, it is not difficult for open or presumptuous sins always up and realize how far we held in honor," to gain a foothold. As long as men are from the top.

if in defiance of the law he passed around a bottle of Tom and Jerry to close a contract or if he shoots it out of a tomato can in the alley There is no sliding scale of guilt to be applied in consideration of the position a man may hold. Black is black and white is white and any Evangelist Howard Capman alism that shall energize the life thing between the two extremes is

neither one nor the other. "There shall in no wise enter into it anything that defileth, neither whatsoever worketh abomination or maketh a lie.

Expresses Views On Sab-

bath Controversy.

"Shall We Skate in the Park on

lress by Evangelist Howard Capman,

at the Sventh Dad Adventist meet-

ng, which crowded the Star theatre,

Claiming that Sunday was not a

holy day, except for a decision of an

early council of the Roman Catholic church, Mr. Capman declared that

he saw no harm in Suuday skating.

He quoted from Gladstone and

other English statesmen, and from

Catholic catechisms and question

books in support of his contention

that Saurday is the true Sabbath

day, which ought to be religiously

Roman Catholics, he admitted, had

authority in their church records for

observing Sunday instead of Satur-

day, but he claimed that the Prot-

estalts who keep Sunday had no

justification of their own and simply

imitated a Roman Catholic innova-

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day afternoon with the president

Mrs. Jackson, in the chair. The two

delegates to the W. M. S. convention

held in London recently, Mrs. Geo.

teresting and instructive reports.

There was an attendance of 20 mem-

were present and enjoyed the very

home of Mrs. McFarlane with an at-

of the Dominion Power and Trans-

mission Company's services, includ-

and have applied for the appoint-

will not name a man for the concilia

tion board and the unions say they

DIED FROM STROKE.

BUILDING TOTALS, \$225,856.

a total value of permits of \$225.856.

of which 41 permits were for dwel-

lings amounting to \$202,075. There

were six industrial buildings erected

ASSIST NEEDY FAMILIES.

istics for 1921 in Waterloo

at a cost of \$23,000.

Kitchener, Feb. 5.—Building sta-stics for 1921 in Waterloo showed

endance of fifteen members. A very

Institute met at the

pleasant evening.

DORCHESTER, Feb. 5.—The W. M. of the Presbyterian Church met

LONDON CONVENTION

observed instead of Sunday.

Sunday evening.

"That policy would settle forever any controversy concerning a dance to open an educational institution. That policy could settle Sunday skating, or anything of any nature that raised a question in the minds of the city dwellers.

"That would make a good city in the highest sense of the terms. Every right-thinking man of the land would want to find a home there. No thief at night, no harlot with brazen solicitation by day, a city for the King of Kings in the spotless purity of his holy life.

Ideal Attainable.

"Is such a city possible? Not only is it possible, but it is certain. Upon the process by which it is to come, we may not all agree, but by the testimony of reliable record that sort of a city is coming.

"The heavenly city hall has issued this proclamation and posted it upon the public square of every indi-vidual, it is inexorable. Its enforcement is absolute. The law has gone forth, and has not known recall; it RECEIVE REPORTS OF

"The directory of the city of God knows only the names of the redeemed. Is your name on

#### TO START PAVING KITCHENER ROAD

nouncement made here today by N. Holt and Miss L. Stewart, gave in-Asmussen, M.L.A. for North Watergovernment, those intends proceeding hings destined to unseat law, and Preston-Kitchener road as soon as the spring sets in, will be received Y. P. of Banner Church. About 100 with gratification throughout Westaged therein are just as guilty, and ern Ontario, as the road for the past

Mr. Asmussen stated today that tenders will be advertised at once for grading from the Freeport Bridge Mrs. Gilmore. to Preston, and also for grading the Kitchener to Stratford road in four HAMILTON RAILWAY sections of six miles each. The department will also ask for tenders for the grading of the first and sec ond sections from Guelph to Kitchener, six and five miles respectively. Mr. Asmussen said that the concrete pavement from Kitchener to Freeport will be rushed as soon as the weather permits, and will be completed this year. The concrete payement between Freeport and Preston will be completed next year, and when finished will give Waterloo County a continuous stretch of concrete road from one boundary to

#### LAST DEMOBED MAN ARRIVES

ST. JOHN. N.B., Feb. 5 .- Said to be the last man of the Canadian Expedibeen notified of a 10 per cent cut, have refused to accept it and also tionary Force to be demobilized, there arrived in St. John yesterday on the plan to strike Empress of France, Captain J. J. Ruston of Vancouver, who has been overseas since early in 1915.

#### GIVE SPECIAL TALKS ON FARMING AT BLENHEIM

[Special to London Advertiser.] BLENHEIM, Feb. 5.-The special ctures at the short course in practical agriculture at the township hall here for the week are: Feb. 7-G. J. Culham, B.S.A., Toronto, "Fruit and Vegetable Growing"; Feb. 9-C. M. Lee, B.S.A., O. A. C. College, 'Farm Management."

This week's sessions have been most interesting and well attended. The lectures are all free, and a general initation has been given to al who are free to attend, who are interested in farming.

SELLS 150-ACRE FARM

vealed at the regular week-end meet-ing of the executive. During the TALBOTVILLE, Feb. 5.—William Fravers has sold his 150-acre farm just north of the village to his son James. The price is reported to be around \$15,000. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Travers will soon move to St. Thomas where they have bought a house or Maple street. James Travers has sold his 50-acre farm to his son-in-

# AS SUBJECT OF SUNDAY SERMON

livers Interesting Discourse at Centennial Methodist.

LAUDS WOMANHOOD

Degenerate.

"Many men have asked: What is woman? And many other men have ristal, the speaker at the different it were our own. We cannot detach pressed by Paul, in the words, it is unconsclously unwilling to be with it can have but one result. tennial Methodist Church Sunday, When secret sin has weakened ulating ourselves that we are so far open the sermon, "God's Woman of continued the speaker, "the gods are pleased.

In speaking of the rights of woman he said: "It has been said that women's rights and men's rights are separate and irreconcilable." s not true. Both as partners fill out the whole life of humanity." The Shakespeare and Scott toward woman, stating that in all of the latter's plays there was scarcely one strictly strong man. There was not one really heroic figure. While on Sunday?" was the subject of an adwith heroic and strong women. curs in his dramas comes as the result of folly or falseness of man, and wherever there is redemption it comes from the hand and heart of woman. Of Scott's women, Mr. Scott's women, Thomson said that the buckling on of the armor by the lady love was not mere caprice of romance, but to teach us that the soul's armor never well set unless it is braced by a woman's hand, and that if set loosely, man will fail.

Honors Bachelor Women. He then stressed God's woman of the hour, as a home-maker. He said that he had no fault to find with the bachelor woman who was so splendidly making her way in life, and was not a home-maker because she could not find the man who was her ideal in life. "I pay honor to the this way and gaining victory in it. The pastor declared "Home is the bulwark of the nation, and if the ome foundations are ever destroyed Canada will become degenerate. Mr. Thomson suggested prohibition of re-marriage for divorcees, as a cure for the divorce evil of the

present day. "Woman should be a citizen. She should take her place in the great mass of human life," continued the speaker, and bear her full share of esponsibility there. Woman has a greater right to make laws than man owing to her interest in her family, owing to unfair laws applying to man and owing to the double The Y. P. S. of the Presbyterian standard. As a citizen she should entertained the Progressive have her part in the educational work of the country and should be on our boards of education.

Mr. Thomson exemplified woman as the one efficient means of clean ing up the movies. He stated that interesting paper on the life and he had no objection to the moving home of Robert Burns was given by picture machine used properly but only when it was used to depict murder, riot, theft, immorality, to throw discredit on the home and MEN PLAN STRIKE marriage, to honor the thing that was suggestive and impure. He strongly urged woman, Hamilton, Feb. 6.-A general tie-up in her power, to purge the movie of

Christ a Woman's Man.

conditions in public dance halls deing the street railway and suburban claring that they were disgraceful, lines, beginning February 15, is fear-ed. The men have voted in favor of ficult though necessary task for woed. The men have voted in favor of a strike against a reduction in wages man. The pastor complimented woman organizations on their proment of a board of conciliation with gress in stamping out the cigarette Fred Bancroft, Toronto, as their evil particularly among minors. representative. The company says it

should be Christian, Christ was a woman's man. will not permit the department of him far more than man. He was in abor to name two members. In an debt to woman, but wonderfully he effort to avert a strike, the street railwaymen's union has asked the Christianity had been taught, wo international vice-president, W. B. man's status had been raised, until Fitzgerald, Detroit, to come to the on an equality with man ..

The garment workers who have under the direction of Bert Weir, eral fitting selections and to further enhance the musical part of the service the Elgar Ladies' Quartet was especially engaged. The latter more MEAFORD. Feb. 5. — Joseph M. especially engaged. The latter more Kaake, aged 60, while doing chores at than fulfilled expectations in the renhis barn this morning suffered a stroke dittions of a number of difficult and keeled over in the snow, where he pieces. was found by his daughter in an unconscious condition. He died in a short

#### TRY OFFICERS ON PERJURY CHARGE

Brantford, Feb. 5 .- Alex. Szak and Edward Chopin, two provincial officers who figured in the liquor trial of Louis Stander on Dec. 7, appeared before Magistrate Blake Saturday on a charge of perjury. Crown Attorney W M. Charlton, K.C., prosecuted, and KITCHENER, Feb. 5 .- Kitchener's Thomas L. Phelan acted as counsel for Red Cross branch is still active, and the defence. Many important witnesses the results of this activity were re- were heard at this morning's session among whom were Magistrate J. C. present unemployment situation, the Massie of Dunnville, who tried the case local red cross workers have been of Stander. W. Buskard, police court busy assisting local needy families reporter, Louis Stander, one of the during sickness. Most of the work principals in the case, and Louis Panohas been done in the case of newborn babies. It was the general consensus of the meeting that in the
event of a flu epidemic breaking out
here the branch should be prepared

seven winesses to be heard when the

# RAPS HABITUAL TALE BEARERS

ered by Priest at St. Peter's Cathedral.

The "tale-bearer," the Sunday.

It was the Feast of the Purification and the candles used in the church during the year, as well as

verses 24 to 30, in which Jesus spoke the parable in which He compared heaven to the field sowed with good where she is dishonored, holy acts where holds are pleased. Seed and in which the bade his servant let the cockle be, fearing marks were not serious, and not in marks were not serious, and not in the bade his servant let the cockle be, fearing the bade his servant let the cockle be, fearing the bade his servant let the cockle be feared to be fea This burned and the wheat into his barns. "The Gospel, said the speaker, gives a picture of the world as we speaker referred to the attitude of find it today. There are good and

bad, wheat and cockle. Not that God created man to be bad, but meant."
through the action of his enemies, "If we go with this constant mud-God created man to be bau, we through the action of his enemies, man had left God's way." The efslinging," said Father Forristal, some of it is bound to stick. We can-Every catastrophe, he said, that oc- the world. More often he uses men harm." themselves, and in this regard one "Man alone of God's creatures pos

his tongue is perfect." The speaker then proceeded with

of evil speech. That which ridiculed friend he first touched on. Being done in the presence of the friend, t had the one virtue of courage. More evil, however, was that in which the words were uttered behind the friend's back. It robbed him of his reputation. "You may rob me of my health or

my wealth," said the speaker, "and I may get either back, but not my good name." Detraction and calumny were given as the two manners of speech for robbing a man of his good name. Detraction he described as the unjust exposure of a fault that really exists. Calumny, as a fault wrongly attributed. One has a basis of truth, the other is a lie

King of Mischief Makers. "Who is a greater mischief maker than the tale-bearer?" asked Father Forristal, in touching more fully on the sins of calumny and detraction He told of the workings of the talebearer, how he or she went to one and gathered a few morsels an back to circulate the reply received. The work of those whom he terme the "king of mischief makers" was a sin and the degree of the sin was dependant on the harm done. It de-pended on who said it, to whom it was said, about whom it was said and who heard it.

reached the ears of such a person, the injury was the greater than if the person were of lesser station in life. The speaker said that it would be found that many Catholics were not paration for any injury done by a retraction but he told his hearers that while there were many Catholics who shuddered at the thought of committing a mortal sin, they were ever ready to censor their neighbor and to attribute unjust motives.

Result of Thoughtlessness. "Uncharitable speaking" is term he applied to this and said that at the services.

# TAKES 'WOMAN' FR. FORRISTAL | Rev. William Hiles Shows How | SEES LOYALTY Christ Went a Little Farther TO GOD AS WAY

he subject of the sermon preached men are not all of the body. the subject of the sermon preached are hungry souls, and souls naked and sick and imprisoned. We live I. Hiles at the Robinson Memorial in a humanitarian age when we are Rev. A. E. M. Thomson De- Denunciatory Sermon Deliv- Methodist Church. Mr. Hiles sug- all ready to do something where ested the phrase might well serve physical relief is required, but what as a fitting motto for the life of are we doing to give perishing men Jesus. "He was always surprising the bread of life and free them from men by the way in which he was in advance of them all. In his living individuals or as a church answer? ANALYZES EVIL SPEECH and in his loving and in his forgiving and in his dying, he is the leader. And the demand on men who bear of sorrows, he was also a man of his name is that they follow him. joy. He found his delight in doing Declares If Home Life Is Destroyed Canada Will Become

Terms Scandal Mongers 'King Discipleship then means that will go a little farther into the shadows than we would if we were the daughters of Jerusalem. In the shadows than we would if we were the shadows than we would if we were the shadows than we would in the pity. 'Weep not for me,' he said to shadows than we would if we were the shadows than we would in the pity. 'Weep not for me,' he said to shadows than we would if we were the shadows than we would in the pity. 'Weep not for me,' he said to shadows than we would in the pity. 'Weep not for me,' he said to shadows than we would in the pity. 'Weep not for me,' he said to shadows than we would in the pity.'' we were the shadows than we would in the pity. 'Weep not for me,' he said to shadows than we would in the pity.'' we were the shadows than we would in the pity. 'Weep not for me,' he said to shadows than we would in the pity.'' we were the shadows than we would in the pity. 'Weep not for me,' he said to shadows than we would in the pity.'' we were the shadows than we would in the pity.'' we were the shadows than we would in the pity.'' we were the shadows than we would in the pity.'' we were the shadows than we would in the pity.'' we were the shadows than we would in the pity.'' we were the shadows than we would in the pity.'' we were the shadows the pity.'' we were the shadows the shad not Christ's men. We will have fellowship with him in his suffering. he spoke of 'my peace,' 'my joy.' Ho thrower," the habitual "back-biter" We will feel the weight of the has enough to give to others. were roundly scored by Father For- world's suffering and woe as though paradox of the Christian life is ex-

> man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself. "But it is not enough to feel the world's woe. Impression must be followed by expression. To feel the followed by expression. To feel the and abandoning ourselves to the and abandoning ourselves to the serving Christ by forgetting self gregation at King street Presbyter-ian church, Sunday morning. Transport of the church o of the congregation, were blessed at sorrows and needs of men is the call service of our fellows. high mass. Father Pocock sang the mass.
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> The question to be asked at christian goes with Jesus C Father Forristal spoke on the last is, have we fed the hungry, farther in suffering, farther in ser Gospel of the day, St. Matthew xiii, clothed the needy, visited the sick vice, and farther in joy."

were those who were loud in their praise of their neighbor that in the end they might avecage by end they might expose his imperfec-tions. Many will say that their rethat if they tried to gather it they would root up the wheat. He told them to wait until the harvest, when the told them to wait until the harvest, when the told them to wait until the harvest, when the told the speaker, was to ask the speaker, was to ask the told the speaker, was to ask the speaker that if they tried to gather it they tended to do any harm. They were the told the speaker that if they tried to gather it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that if they tried to gather it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that if they tried to gather it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they the speaker that it they the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they tended to do any harm. They were the speaker that it they the speaker that it the s the cockle would be gathered to be them how they would like it. See how they take it when they hear that one of their neighbors has been talking about them. "You cannot convince them that it was only thoughtlessness and that no harm was

touched upon. He works directly not continue to attack and talk about but mostly through instruments in our neighbor without doing some

"The virtue of charity is distinctly of his most persistent ways is the Christian," said Father Forristal.

God given gift of speech. pointing to the fact that Christ when reviled did not revile, yet today man sesses this gift," said Father For- was found demanding an eye for an ristal, "yet perhaps no other organ eye, a tooth for a tooth, rewarding is no successful in corrupting man and driving his soul from God." The quoted Christ's message to his disspeaker quoted St. James as having ciples, "Love one another, by this all said that "a man who sins not with men will know you are my diciples." "If an angel from heaven dropped among us, could he distinguish an analysis of the different manners us by our love for our neighbor, especially if he heard us talk? asked Cather Forristal.

Concluding the speaker pointed ou of their neighbor. Habitual backbiting, calumny and detraction were the causes of many sins. He urged all to make a minute examination of heir conduct towards their neighbor and if they were sinning in this re gard to immediately correct their

## CHURCH OLD BOYS HOLD REUNION

Former Members Assist in Services at Hyatt Avenue Methodist.

Results of the efforts made to se-

avenue Methodist church, old boy's president, Clifford Bean; vice-presireunion came completely up to ex- dent, Percy Canfield; secretary, N. world than forty years ago, but we pectations. The church was filled Bean. If remarks were addressed to a at both morning and evening serperson of influence or power, or it vices. Rev. Dr. W. S. Fallis, of the Methodist Book Room, Toronto, preached most eloquently both morning and evening. augmented by those who had formsinners in this regard, inasmuch as erly been members of the church and they knew that they must make re- solos by some of the "old boys" were greatly appreciated. At the morning service, testimonials were rendered during a short period devoted t "old boy" fellowship.

The appeal for contributions to ward paying off the church debt me with a most generous response. Only \$400 is yet to be realized, \$1,000 of the the \$1,400 objective being subscribed

"He Went a Little Farther" was and imprisoned? But the

"But we must go also with hir masses at St. Peter's Cathedral, ourselves and be Christians." No rowful yet always rejoicing. Livngstone said after spending years of hardship in Africa: 'I never made a

At First Methodist Church.

verse, Rev. Selby Jefferson, of Gran-"Life's Master Specialist, Jesus" at right kind of religion. the first Methodist Church, Sunday

The preacher declared an outstanding feature of the ministry of Jesus ancient Romans worshipped one was his remarkable skill and daring being, for the good of the Roman the human race. The analysis of present in Rome there is a secret today was precisely that of yester-conclave of cardinals in session, day, there was no difference in the guarded and fed like a jury. It is need of humanity. Jesus said, "I surrounded by impressiveness on all am come that you might learn, and sides to impress the Roman Catho-

with all the seemingly illimitable knowledge possessed by the knowledge possessed by the world, today humanity is only standing on the border of that inestimable knowledge possessed by Jesus Christ. that it is the duty of all to repair Jesus' mission on earth was to open ed, to be looking wistfully across any injury caused to the good name the eyes of the people to limitless the sea at the Christian God, at the the eyes of the people to limitless the sea at the Christian God, at the

noblest lives was love, showing the of such as Dante, Ivanhoe and greatest statesman or peacemaker thers, declaring that the noblest of the world. achievements were only records of

At the close of the regular serwere about to become members of have none other gods before me." A lowing which a sacrament service God to be the only satisfactory one

SHRINERS FORM CLUB. Woodstock, Feb. 5.-The local roof almost off, as if God were deaf, Shriners, all members of Mocha he concluded. "Teaching the child Temple, London, have formed a club." The name chosen is the "Wo-Mo will do more good than a great mul-Shrine Club," and the officers are: tiplication of policemen. God must cure a large attendance at the Hyatt Honorary president, R. H. Reid; be taken into business when honesty

# TO FILL CHURCH

Rev. W. R. McIntosh Preaches Thoughtful Sermon to King Street Presbyterians.

RIGHT RELIGION NEEDED

Declares Music and Grandeur of Services Do Not Constitute Everything.

Loyalty to God is the only soluion for the problem of filling empty seats in the churches, declared Rev.

W. R. McIntash, preaching on sient worshippers may attend church eloquent speaker or a sensational sermon preached, but the prime facor behind the stability of the church, the pastor asserted, to be loyalty to

In the course of his sermon Mr McIntosh declared that there is a great demand for religion today.

"There is a shortage of religion of the right sort," he said. "The greatest asset of any nation, any people, or any individual is its religion. This theorem, set down by Carlyle, has stood the test of time. The greatness of any church is not its collection or its music, but its religion. It is the number of people in it who know God and love Him, 10th chapter, 10th and engage loyally to promote his service. People want to have religion, but it is a question of the

Need Universal God. "A universal God is one of the greatest problems of religion. The diagnosing the needs and ills of Empire, which was a good idea. At lics of the glory of their church and In learning more the human race the supreme necessity of a united

united head is necessary in all big undertakings, which included re-Natives of India, he declarpossibilities that there were in the present time, being dissatisfied with other gods, which bar the nation's Mr. Jefferson in closing, pointed out progress. One God is the essential that the greatest dynamic in the thing for the world and any missionary who furthers salvation, he wonderful influence it had in the lives characterized as ranking with the

Reviews History

He urged his congregation to strive to make one God for all the ice, Rev. Mr. Jewitt tendered a re- world, a righteous and loving God eption to twenty-eight persons who as set forth in Exodus, "Thou shalt the First Methodist Church. Fol- review of history would show this

"I have heard church people in prayer meeting roar and shout the A. B. Smith, and treasurer, Fred Bean.

are less loyal to God than our fathers were in those days."





CHARGED

Curious Tangle To Alleged

Theft of Four Auto-

mobile Tires.

THREE MEN IMPLICATED

St. Thomas Scene of Strange

Series of Probable Criminal

Happenings.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Tinlin of this city was arrested early

Saturday morning charged with stealing four tires from the home of

Erye Middleton, also of this city,

who is under arrest for receiving

was arrested Friday night

stolen property from Leland Stover,

charged with robbing Lindsay's gar-

age at Aylmer, the night of Jan. 10.

The three men were arraigned on their respective charges before Magistrate Maxwell of the local

police court Saturday morning. Mid-

dleton and Tinlin were remanded until Tuesday of this week, and Stover will appear again Thursday.

Says Did Not Know.

Middleton admitted receiving the

tires from Stover, but claims that

he did not know they were stolen.

Stover protested his innocence. It

is reported that under cross-exam-

four tires from Middleton's cellar. Francis Conway, at whose home

on Curtis street four of the tire were

found, is out of the city at present

but will be brought back as a wit-

ness. He is reported to have bought

TILBURY, Feb. 5 .- By the will of

W. J. Moffatt, a former Tilbury resi-

dent, who died recently in Calgary,

building on Canal street, the new

church to be known as the Darrel Moffatt Memorial Church. In the

event of the local Presbyterians not

leciding to erect a new church, the

gift is to be for a public library in Tilbury, the library to be called the Darrel Moffatt Memorial Library.

resident, D. Forsyth.

the tires without knowledge that they

LEAVES \$10,000 FOR

Tinlin admitted getting

CHURCH OR LIBRARY

THOMAS, Feb. 5.-Egerto

## ROB DAIRY BUT FEW FEET FROM POLICE STATION

Early Morning St. Thomas Marauders Commit Theft of Butter and Cheese.

GET FIVE CASES OF EACH

Use Both Sleigh and Auto in Making Off with Goods.

[Special To London Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, Feb. 5.-Although it is located but a few steps from the city hall, headquarters for the local police department, thieves broke into the building occupied by the Western Dairy Company early Sunday morning and made a getaway with five

cases of butter and five large cheese The marauders crept under loading platform in front of the building, and then gained admittance into the building by forcing their way through the floor.

The stolen goods were evidently passed through a window and into a shed at the rear of the building Leading from the shed were marks

Early Morning the Time. The robbery occurred some time in the early morning, according to the police. It is believed that the thieves drove first to the scene with a cutter, as marks of the runners were discovered near the loading platform. The booty was evidently too bulky for the limited capacity of the cutter and so an auto was secured. As far as it is known no other goods were disturbed.

James Mristow of this city is mana-ger of the Western Dairy Company

## LIBERALS OF WEST LAMBTON TO MEET

#### Sarnia Chamber of Commerce Gains in Successful Campaign.

[Special To London Advertiser.] SARNIA, Feb. 5.—Liberals of the West Lambton provincial riding are planning to hold their convention in the city hall here next Saturday afternoon, and it is expected that a record number of the party supporters will be in attendance. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of delegates to the Ontario Liberal convention in Toronto. Followlog the Liberals' defeat of F. F. Pardee in the recent Dominion election, West Lambton Liberals are now reorganizing their party and making election. Plans are under way for holding a series of Liberal meetings throughout the riding, and a number of young Liberals' clubs will shortly. be formed in West Lambton dis-

Want Schools Inspected.

Sarnia Board of Education mem bers have decided to make applica-tion to provincial officials to be included in the list of schools that are medically inspected, and an official is still come doubt as to where he from the department of education is expected in the near future to commence a tour of inspection. At the present time the board has under consideration the opening of a den- be accommodated in the western tal clinic following a report made province. If it is impossible to find public by Miss Helen Barrie, the a seat for him in Alberta, he will school nurse

New Plant Likely. Following the week's membership drive campaign for chamber of commerce members, the Sarnia organization now boasts of 416 members, and the officers expect by Monday noon this number will be augmented to 450. campaign near it was announced Sunday by chamber officials that a

rew factory is in view, and Sarnia may shortly boast of a farm tractor To Raise \$18,000. Notices of bylaws to raise \$18,000 to wipe out certain obligations out-

standing against the General Hospital, and to repeal the curfey bylaw, e given at the last meeting, and will be presented for adoption on Monday night. No other business of addition to preparations for the sesis expected that these measures unusual importance is slated for dis-

in proper and handy shape.

## **HEARTBURN** A SEVERE CASE

Many people are troubled with heart-

food is taken, it is liable to ferment, and becomes extremely sour, causing neartburn. In such cases vomiting often occurs, and what is thrown up is sour occurs, and whenever too much slanders in and about Kemptville referred to much slanders in an about Kemptville referred to much slanders in a statement with the much slanders i

#### MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS,

and you will have no heartburn or other liver troubles such as constipation, jaundice, water brash, floating specks before the eyes, coated tongue. foul breath, etc.

and burning pains in my stomach, and the made a lot of money by purchasing a block of land from the normal then when I vomited there was a sour and bitter taste. I used two vials of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and they have cleared me of my heartburn. I don't think they can be beaten by any other medicine.

ont think other medicine. Price, 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The mailed direct on price by The Millian Company, Limited, Toronto,

Depicts Britain's Heir Bagging His First Tiger in India!



# FOR A SEAT FOR HON. C. STEWART

Dates For Two By-elections May Be Set This Week.

OPPOSITION LEADER

OTTAWA, Feb. 5 .- (By Canadian Press.)-There is every likelihood that the present week will see dates set for the two remaining ministerial by-elections. With a seat provided for Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works, there is every reason to believe that the by-election in East Kootenay will be brought on with the least possible celay. Even though the writ is issued immediately it will be practically impossible for Dr. King, if elected, to take his seat at the opening of the Parliament on March 8. The law provides that a space of between 30 and 35 days must elapse between the date every effort to return a provincial days must elapse between the date candidate at the next provincial of the writ and the holding of an election. After the election a couple of more days may elapse before the ballot boxes are all collected and the returns compiled, so it is unlikely that the minister of public works will take his seat when the house

> Still Doubt of Location. In the case of Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, there probably run in Quebec.

It seems likely that the question of who will lead the Opposition in Commons will be decided the this week, when a conference of representatives of three parties on seating in the chamber takes place.

cided. Government To Be Busy.

With only a month before the pening, the government will probably have its hands full preparing meetings are now being held. Though it seems unlikely that the sessional program will be ambitious, a number of important matters must insion some judicial vacancies are to wreck in the history of the division be filled, and a successor appointed to Sir George Perley, who has re MRS. STILLMAN IS When string is hung over a nall for future use it often becomes raveled. Rolling it into a hall becomes the following the following the following the following following the following following the following following the following foll

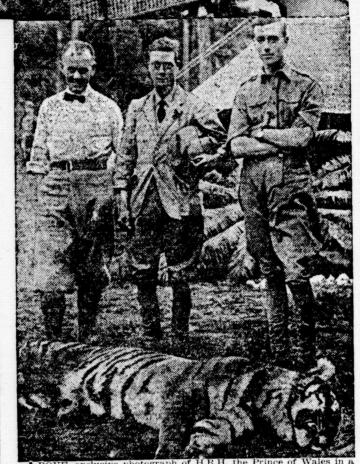
at the disarmament conference, will return to the capital within the next

#### OFFERS \$100 FOR SLANDER PROOF

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 5 .- Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, leader of the Con-pending for a week by Supreme Court servative party in Ontario, has of-Justice Morschauser, who upheld the burn who really do not realize just what Howard Ferguson, leader of the Con-In cases of this trouble there is a fered to donate to any charitable objection of Mr. Stillman's counsel gnawing and burning pain in the stom- object the sum of \$100 for evidence that the affidavits supporting the apach attended by disturbed appetite. It that will enable him to prosecute is generally caused by great acidity of any person guilty of circulating the stomach, and whenever too much slanders in and about Kemptville re- | IUVENILE COURT

he has issued, says that "for the The one way to get rid of heartburn past couple of years certain persons is to keep your liver active by using have sought to discredit me personally and politically by maliciously circulating false statements regard-ing me and my public affairs."

In this connection he mentions the assertion that he is possessed of immense wealth as the result of his public service as a minister of the Miss Agnes Cutting, Shallow Lake, crown, that he ran away from the sessions of the timber commission, and that he made a lot of money and that he made a lot of money



howdah, on the alert for a tiger about to break cover in the

jungles near Nepal, India. Did the prince "bag" the tiger? The picture below tells the Behind the tiger are Sir Lionel Halsey, the Prince of Wales and Lord Louis Mountballen.

The howdah in which the prince rode down his first tiger is the same as that used by King George in 1911

## **AUXILIARY OUT OF** USE FOR ONE YEAR

Canadian Division of M. C. R. Boasts 12-Month Wreckless Period.

[Special to London Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, Feb. 5.—One year without a wreck, worthy of being It is considered likely that Right called by that name, on lines cov-With the end of the membership Hon. A. Meighen will be Opposition ering nearly 230 miles, is a record leader, but this has yet to be de- just established by the Canadian division of the Michigan Central

One year ago Saturday, the auxiliary made its last trip to the scene for the session. Lengthy cabinet of a spill. Since then the auxiliary has either been used for loading pur-

pose or lying idle. In addition to a wreckless year the

# AGAIN REFUSED

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 5 .-Counsel for James A. Stillman succeeded yesterday in blocking, at least temporarily, another effort made by Mrs. Anne U. Stillman to obtain additional expense money and the appointment of a commission to take

Motions to these ends were held therefore were insufficient.

WINDSOR, Feb. 5.-Judge Bowlby, recently appointed to succeed the Very Rev. Dean Arthur Carlisle as judge of the juvenile court for Windsor, Walkerville and Ford, was given the oath of office by Crown Attorney George Urquhart at the police station yesterday.

#### ZITA BRINGS CHILDREN BACK TO MADEIRA ISLE injuries.

FUNCHAL, Island of Madeira, Feb. -Former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary, arrived here today (Thursday) to resume her exile after her recent trip to Switzerland. She was accompanied by all her children with the exception of the youngest son, Rudolph, who remains in Switzerland and a son of the late William Few

### Market Clerk Baits Trap With Marked Cabbage And Gets Grocers.

KITCHENER, Feb. 5.-Two local grocers got in wrong at the week-end market here s a result of the vigilance of the local market clerk. The men were old offenders, and the clerk was laying for them. The regulations forbid the buying of produce on the market for resale. The two local grocers, who have been infringing on the regulations, were caught by marked cabbages. Both of them fell into the trap and purchased the cabbages. Later the same cabbages were sold at the groceries, and the crafty market clerk collected the cabbages as soon as they were gold and used them as evidence in court. Fines were imposed by the magistrate.

#### FIRST BATTALION MAN SUCCUMBS

STRATFORD, Feb. 5.-Charles Herbert, Atkinson, formerly corporal in the 1st Canadian Battalion, and later lieutenant in the 110th Battalion here, died at Gravenhurst after a lingering illness. Lieut. Atkinson was invalided home from France, but testimony at Montreal in the Still- did not return overseas with the 110th. He was put in charge of a cyclist platoon being raised at Lona conduct \; officer, he was asplication were based on hearsay, and the armistice he suffered tuberculosis, from which death resulted. Deceased was 36 years old, and a native of Toronto.

#### **IUDGE SWORN IN MINER KILLED BY** ROCK AVALANCHE

SHERBROOKE, Que., Feb. 4 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Smothered under an aalanche of rock, William Mc-Graw, 26, a miner at the Bennett Martin property, was instantly killed on Saturday. Deceased was the victim of a premature explosion. A number of other miners were nearby, but all escaped with only minor

INGERSOLL RESIDENT DIES. INGERSOLL, Feb. 5 .- A victim of pneumonia, with which he had only been ill since Monday last, the death

#### Board Approves of New STEALING GOODS Technical High School At Cost of \$67,000. SECOND TIME

KITCHENER, Feb. 5.—As a result of a conference between representatives of the high school board and the Waterloo Town Council finance committee on Saturday, the finance committee of the council will recommend that Waterloo Town give its ap-proval to the proposition of building a combination technical institute and high school at a cost of \$67,000 to Waterloo. The members of the high school board are greatly gratified with their success Waterloo, as it was the attitude of the town council of Waterloo that prevented the building of the school two

# FAIL TO RESPOND

years ago.

Subscriptions To St. Thomas Horticultural Society Are

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 5.-Officials of the St. Thomas Horticultural Society who have been in charge of an intensive campaign for members and funds during the past week are disappointed at the results of the week's

The objective of the campaign was far from being reached Saturday night. Only \$1,050 in special subscriptions had been received up to that time, while membership fees brought the amount up to a possible

In the campaign of last year \$3,400 was raised, but it is feared that un-

will be curtailed accordingly.

The campaign, however, will be continued for a few days, and the

CHILD'S PECULIAR ACCIDENT. DRESDEN, Feb. 5 .- Doreen, Darrel Moffatt was the only child of little 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt, who died some Steeman of the "Times" office staff here, met with a painful accident yesterday. While waiting for the mail she, with another little play-KITCHENER, Feb. 5 .- The North mate, pulled the large desk over, and Waterloo branch of the Alumni was pinned under. Her arm Federation of Toronto University broken and her ribs injured.

the ensuing year: 3President, Dr. W. Mayor, H. R. Brandt and the retiring building to be erected in the east president. D. Forsyth.

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less the citizens come to the aid of the society more generously than they have during the past few days, the sum of \$10,000 is left to build a not more than \$2,000 will be raised, and the activities of the society in gation on the site of the present creating a more beautiful St. Thomas

officials are hopeful that a more generous response will be received.

have elected the following officers for McDonald is attending her.

Willard; vice-president, C. A. Kerr; PREPARE PLANS FOR SCHOOL. secretary, Miss Mary Connor; treas-Schumaker, Dr. J. E. Hett, Miss E. for the new 5-room separate school

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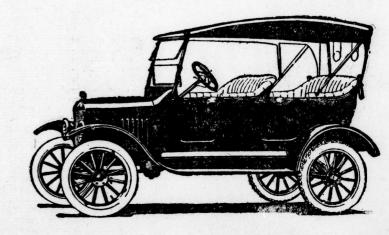
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#### WOMEN

the provisional president, has in- met on Nov. 12, are notable.

Two "black and tan" constables, haps of less vital significance than Kershaw and Gourlie, were shot dead the educative influence which a conin Clare County on Friday night.

#### Thurles. Acclaim Republic.

resolution today. They also called destruction than any in the past. forthwith.

Countess Markievicz presided at the the provisional government.

Continued From Page One.

**ULSTER AFFAIRS** century-old condition has produced a remarkable result. It is not too much to say that the people of both Collins Announces Committee countries rejoice today and are exceedingly glad that they are unpre-"So progress made in disarmament FOR REPUBLIC us. At present, beyond question, say without undue self-esteem that supply did not cope with the demand DUBLIN, Feb. 5 .- Michael Collins, have been attained since we first

formed a deputation for 'Derry that the provisional government intends to the provisional government intends to establish an advisory committee to counsel it on matters concerning northeast Ulster.

Outrages continue, including shootings and robberies.

Two "black and tan" constables that we dealt and the fact that we have dealt and the fact that we days.

"Even if those results had been much less important I should still much less important I should still in the provisional government intends to hold it was infinitely worth while to have called the conference. On the have called the conference. On the have called the conference. On the hand, if those concrete practical results had been still greater, and yet I am sure that despite the extraordinary character, and yet I am sure that despite the extraordinary character of the mass of detail with which and the fact that we have dealt and the fact that we days.

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"In our remarkable command over the destructive agencies of nature Six hundred delegates, most of and in man's lack of control over his them youthful, representing women's primeval instincts and passions the E an Fein organizations, reaffirmed existing civilization may face more their allegiance to the republic in a constant peril and more widespread

upon the women of Ireland to support "To preserve the progress for at the forthcoming elections only can-didates standing true to the republic many centuries and insure a vaster proclaimed in 1916, and asked them advance along the path of freedom, to join in reimposing the Belfast boy-cott uniess prisoners in northern jails kind must find some efficient means for political offences are released by which the public right shall be enthroned and the world's peace

maintained. "That can only be accomplished convention, which was held at the by one of two means. The first, at Mansion House. Speeches betrayed present wholly impracticable, is the considerable divergence of opinion, establishment of an international aumany of those who addressed the thority armed with sufficient force gathering opposing interference with to control the aggression of any na-

me provisional government.

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NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager.

#### While Saturday's work virtually completed the work of the conference, COMES TO END it will formally be closed Monday with an address by President Hard-

ments to return to their homes im-

mediately afterward. The armament conference has touched and benefited all humanity,

pared to make war upon each other. in an eloquent speech three months ago urged us to commit ourselves to at this conference may be of even the service of mankind," Mr. Balfour more vital moment than appears to said. "Looking back, I think we may the practical concrete results that have been attained since we first have been attained since we first have had a consciousness that we had a consciousness that we an dispersion of the prices jumped \$1 a ton, and we have had a consciousness that we an dispersion of the prices jumped \$1 a ton, and is now contained at \$1.6.19 have been working in the service of an dis now quoted at \$16@19.

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He referred to the "unhappy suspicions as to what would happen if

## All delegates are making arrange-MARKET ADVANCE

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There was a good demand for hay One load of straw sold for \$11 pe

acter of the mass of detail with which we have dealt, and the fact that we have dealt, and the fact that we have traveled all over the globe, we have touched the interests of the whole civilized world, and from the most honorable and honest motives.

"The center of our troubles has been the peculiar troubles created by the conditions which have prevailed in China for a quarter of a century.

"That great and ancient civilization does not easily fit in with modern schemes of political thought.

"We have had to recognize that China has to work out her own changes in accordance with the changes of a changing world.

"The great commercial nations which trade with China have suffered among themselves because of the peculiar conditions existing in China, which I have indicated.

"We have endeavored to keep the solid foundations of honest dealings between ourselves and in our relations to Chinese conditions."

Mr. Balfour then expressed the belief that the conference had supplied a "turning point" in the attitude of other nations toward China.

We have dealt, and the fact that we have endeavored to have have per cwt. 140 to 3dar, per bu. 15 to 40 new, per cwt. 120 to 40 n

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net, declared the delegates could get a free and independent republic programment of each state of international differences by peaceful through the Pres State.

The resolution reaffrrming alignance for the republic, which was adopted, after an amendment, moved by Mrs. Wise Power of Dubbin in favor of not object of the treaty, was repliced by a large majority. Mrs. Power centended that the treaty was a big step toward a republic.

STAY HEARING OF DRUG CASE UNITL MONDAY

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Magistrate At Brantford Adjourns Charge Against Fish Dealer On Request.

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lambs are billed through to Buffalo. Western grain-fed sheep brought \$7.75. One load of extra good lambs brought \$12.75; inferior kinds. \$11. Quotations: Ewes. \$1.590.775; lambs. \$11.@12.75. Hogs-Receipts. 1.550. Hog prices uncertain. Packers quote \$12, fed and watered. Quotations: Selects. \$12; light. \$11; heavy. \$10; sows, \$8.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 6.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,750; slow, 15@25c lower; butchers, \$5@8; yearlings, \$5@10; heifers, \$4.75@7.50; cows, \$2@5; buls, \$3.50.65; stockers and feeders, \$5@6; freshows and springers steady, \$35@120. Calves—Receipts, 2,300; market steady at \$36\_14.

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Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; 25c higher; heavy, \$10@10 25; mixed, \$10 25@10 50; yorkers, \$10 50@10 75; light yorkers and pigs, \$10 75; roughs, \$7 75@8.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 10,000; lambs 50c higher; yearlings 25c higher; lambs, \$6@14 75; yearlings, \$6@12 75; wethers, \$8@2; ewes, 2@7; mixed sheep, \$7 50@7 75.

## BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Butter — Easy; creamery extras, 36c; firsts. 30@35c.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 9,543 cases; firsts. 37c.

## STANDARD EXCHANGE

1000 Kirkland Lake 300 Lake Shore 4500 McIntyre ... 5000 Monita 1000 New Ray 15 2034 20 506 Crown ... 7000 V. N. T. . 2034 291/2 281/2 15500 Teck-Hughes 1500 Wasapika 25 La Rose 67 Nipissing

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TORONTO STOCKS.

Toronto. Feb. 6.—Trading was well spread over the entire list this morning, but transactions were in small lots. There was little activity in the majority of stocks. Toronto Railway and Quebec Railway both displayed weakness, the former opening ½ lower at 66, and receding an additional ½ point, while the latter sold off ¾ to 21¼. Banks and bonds were dull.

Sales. High. Low. Noon.

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BEANS Ridgetown, Jan. 6.—Beans—Selling price, \$2 30@2 35.

# MONTREAL STOCKS Montreal, Feb. 6.—Nothing occurred during the first half hour of trading on the local stock exchange this morning to stimulate interest, the only issues appearing being quoted unchanged at their Saturday's closing levels.

CANADIAN STOCKS Toronto, Feb. 26.—A. J. Pattison & o. have received the following cable oday on Canadian stocks in Londo Brazion Traction ..... Can in Pacific Railway Canadian Pacific Railway anada Steamships, voting trust.

Shawinigan Falls Power MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—Flour, Mani-toba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.50. HAY—

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—Manitoba flour-First patents, \$7.40; second patents \$6.90. Ontario flour-30 per cent patents, \$5 MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Flour 10@ 25c higher; \$7.75@7.85 a barrel. Ship-ments 45,756 barrels.

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—flay, extra No. \$21.50@22 a ton; mixed, \$18 a ton. Straw—Carlots, \$12 a ton. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
[Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.]
Chicago, Feb. 6.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close,
May \$1 25% \$1 28% \$1 25¼ \$1 28%
July 109% 111% 109 110%

# ENTERING L. AND D

Out of City Matches Considered Too Costly by Players.

Sarnia, Feb. 5 .- The annual competi tion for the Mackenzie medal will be held in the local curling rink on Mon-day afternoon and evening, when the day afternoon and evening, when the majority of members of the local club, the only ones eligible to take part in the event, will make a try for the coveted award, which has been competed for now for over forty years. The Mackenzie medal was presented to the local club for singles competition by Hon. Alex, Mackenzie, W. A. Watson won the award last season.

## ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

From Portland. From Hallifax Mar. 30 ... Cassandra. Apr. 1 Apr. 13 ... Saturnia ... Apr. 1 18 Portaine.

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MONTREAL TO GLASGOW

75. June 2. June 30 Cassandra

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GLASGOW.

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YES, people wonder at my success in being able to increase sales, but there is really no secret to it. One night when my business was at its worst, in a heart-to-heart talk

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"Well, is it?" I asked myself. "If I can make good friends and good customers by meeting them, why can't I meet them and talk to them over the telephone?

"The next day was Wednesday. Wednes-

"Just being neighborly is the secret of building up business. At some time or other I manage to telephone nearly every customer we've got. Does them good. Does me good. Personal solicitation is still the one best way of making a sale."

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with myself I worked out these facts:-

day afternoon is a good time to telephonethe wires are not so busy, and after lunch most folks feel friendly. I called up by Long Distance three men I've long wanted to sell-men who have never been in my store, introduced myself in an easy friendly fashion, and offered them some real bargains. Say, do you know, two of these men came in to see me the next day and bought a good bill? They're good friends of mine now. I've got over 50 new customers like that in a short time.

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ANNUAL MEETING DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR REV. DR. PIDGEON

OF TORONTO In St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Queen's Avenue, on Tuesday Evening, Feb. 7, 1922,

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of Masonic Hall, London, Limited, will be held in the company's building on Queen's the company s. the co

REGULAR MEETING TUSCAN REGULAR MELETING
Lodge, No. 195, A., F. and A
M., G. R. C., this (Monday
evening, 8 o'clock sharp, Ma
sonic Temple. Visitors welcome. J
E. Magee, W. M.; F. H. Greenlees
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COLEMAN—At Victoria Hospital on Sunday, February 5, 1922, Jane, daughter of the late James and Mrs. Coleman. Funeral private from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Patrick, 22 Briscoe on Tuesday at 11 a.m. to Strathroy

Funeral private from the above address on Monday, Feb. 6. Service at 2:39. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

is seen.
b —Loving Husband and Daughter. b —Loving Husband and Daughter.

HILL—In ever loving memory of Annie
May, dearly beloved wife of Henry
F. Hill, who died four years ago today, Feb. 6, 1918.
God called her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she dwelleth still.
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Hil, Sr., and family.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Owen wish to tend heartfelt thanks to friends neighbors for many expressions of spatny and acts of kindness extended them in their recent sad bereavement.

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Feb.28

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SALESMAN WANTED—IF YOUR
present position is not big enough for
you and your prospects for advancement are slow, provided you have
ambition and character, you may be
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other counties coming in shortly. It is announced that the leading Protfixed fine or sentence for each of

> SWEDISH STEAMER BREAKS TOW.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 6.-The Swedish steamer Thyra, rudderless in OVER SIGNING OF PACT the Atlantic for more than a week, is adrift again after being in tow of the British oil tanker Suwanne for a couple of days. This word was re-Press).-A Melbourne dispatch to ceived in Halifax from the tanker this morning.

> Hamilton, Feb. 6.—Thomas Gravelle, the policeman, who had a still, was fined \$500 in police court this

# SERMON SUBJECT

sermon delivered recently by Rev. C. A. Rowell, past of the Union Church of Honsdale, a Chicago suburb. He chose the ad "Over 600,000 Owners," which has been flashed across the country through leading newspapers

by Dodge Brothers, Detroit.

Standing out prominently on one side of the pulpit was the advertisement, mounted on a big placard. It bore the simple message "Over 600,000 Owners," and the name of the manufacturer. On the opposite of the pulpit on

another placard, stood a color advertisement, brilliantly illustrated and splendidly worded. It was a special sermon to children, and the pastor emphasized to

his youthful congregation that "we should be known by our deeds, even more than by our words." The two advertisements, in which a simple statement, backed by the good re-

proved exceedingly interesting.

sharply with the colorful message of interesting to note that Dode the other, served him admirably as.

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ery of a remarkable nutrition substance called "Vitamine," science shows why thousands may become weak, thin, nerthousands may become weak, thin, nerthousands may become weak, thin, nerthousands may be come weak, thin, nerthousands may be come where his meals amount of pep, vigor and force a little more amount of pep, vigor and force a little more more than the statement of the thousands may become weak, thin, nervous and emaciated on three big meals a day, while with a much smaller quantity of the same food, to which vitamines have been added, the same people quickly take on good firm flesh, increase in weight and make a remarkable gain in strength, energy and endurance, provided strength, energy and endurance, provided their blood contains a sufficient quantity of oxygenated organic iron to enable them to assimilate their food properly.

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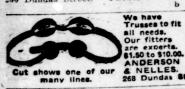
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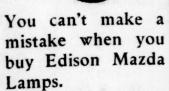
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BY J. W. T. MASON.

Expert on International Relations. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-The sumnoning of the Genoa conference is e first move since the war to bring friends and enemies together in a conerted effort to save

Europe. The Genoa con ference as originally planned called for invitations to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Russia to send delegates to meet the illies representa-

tives on a basis of quality. If this arrangement is carried out

Genoa, birthplace of Christopher Columous, who discovered a new world, will mark the birthplace of a new

vail among the trans-Atlantic na- title in 1893. The statesmen across the All of them, however, are not yet convinced of its truth, and for that eason the Genoa conference is being threatened with failure before

France Blocks Path.

France is blocking the way to eace at Genoa. Peace was not really igned at Versailles, according to the belief in France. Only an extended armistice was forced on the Germans, who were waiting their time o resume the war.

Therefore, France wants no quesions discussed at Genoa which in any way will strengthen Germany conomically or financially. France believes as soon as the Germans get heir strength back they will begin war of revenge.
France also insists that the Rus

sians be allowed to attend the Genoa meeting only as inferiors and on sufferance. France demands that the Russians pay their foreign debts be fore being admitted to any equality with other nations. High Hopes Fade.

With France in this obstinate mood, the high hopes that the Genoa gathering would start Europe on the path of accelerated recovery are fad-

The nations of Europe which want the Genoa conference to be held for the purpose of co-operation all around declare that France instead of Germany is preparing for a new war in order to get permanent possion of the Rhine.

They also say France cannot legitiately demand that Russia's foreign debts be paid until France pays her own. France owes more money to foreign nations on which she is paying no interest whatever than Rus-

The Genoa conference may end in failure; but it will have marked a beginning. The original program of the Genoa conference eventually will have to be taken up by another conference. There is no other way of

saving Europe as a whole Four Problems On Slate.

At Genoa or at a subsequent con-ference the following problems will have to be faced, for until they are solved, chaos in Europe will continue: ONE-Revision of the indemnity lemands on Germany so that the German people will have an incentive to reform their currency and resume their normal economic life by being allowed to keep some of the

profits of their labor, TWO-Stimulation of Russian rade so that Europe can increase its food supplies from Russia and sell it manufactures to Russia in return THREE-Stabilization of exchange

so that future prices can be reasonably estimated, by making an end to government borrowings and inreasing taxation to meet govern-FOUR-Reduction of land arma-

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nents, so that the nations can get

neir minds away from thoughts of

var and cen concentrate on peaceful

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 5 .- The big whistle at the Lincoln Motor Co.'s plant here will blow loud and shrill tomorrow morning.

In answer to its voice, long silent, 600 men, now idle, will go back to work.

But they will not go back as Leland employees-they will go as Ford employees, at Ford standard wages, working in a new Ford unit.

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#### MILLER SHOOTS SELF TO ESCAPE SUFFERING

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Feb. 5 .- Suffering from a protracted and probably fatal disease, John Inglis, a wellknown miller at Inglisfalls, two miles south of Owen Sound, secured a shotgun, and, placing the muzzle just below his heart, pulled the trigger The late John Inglis was a member of one of the pioneer families of this district, and was always highly respected. He was about 68 years old. A widow and family survive. Coroner Dr. A. B. Rutherford was called and decided that an inquest would not be necessary.

# TO SAVE EUROPE Police Now Declare Delorme Was Slain in House Cellar

MONTREAL, Feb. 5 .- Public in- clothes, found ashes adhering to terest in the Raoul Delorme murder them. The case has long since ceased to be one of local importance.

Montreal has known for half a cen- activity is being displayed by the First Concerted Effort To This tury, was sustained and intensified provincial authorities, and yesterday today by the police announcement Premier Taschereau arrived in Monthat the dead youth was murdered in the cellar of some house, presumably in the city or its covices. n the city or its environs.

This dramatic announcement, of expected, Father Delorme, brother of which not a whisper had been heard the murdered youth, will see the since the murder was discovered, is premier, and, according to the local Former Enemy Nations To Be based on the fact that the police, in and provincial police, sensational de-

## CIVIC EMPLOYEES 1110 LIVES LOST IN STRIKE IN BERLIN JAPANESE WRECK

BERLIN, Feb. 5.-Tramway service and the gas, water and electricity supply in Berlin were completely paralyzed when the municipal employees struck this morning. Even hospitals are without water and light.

in the city or its environs.

tended to all of Baden, where the workers went out last night. Nothing has come of the negotiations begun yesterday for settling the railway strike, which has now been in progress since Wednesday mid night.

#### DUKE OF LEINSTER HAS PASSED AWAY

EDINBURGH, Feb. 5.-Announcement was made yesterday of the Dundas street, "Where you will death of the Duke of Leinster (Mau-eventually buy." rice Fitzgerald), sixth of his line, There can be no recovery for and premier peer of Ireland. Europe while divergent policies pre- born in 1887, and succeeded to the The duke was unmarried, and the

cean are just discovering that fact. heir is his brother, Lord Edward

# making a search of the dead man's velopments will occur Monday.

TOKIO, Feb. 5.-One hundred and ten persons were killed and numbers of others injured, when a railway train was buried by an avalanche at Itoigawa station yesterday, according to a dispatch from Nagano.

The victims were for the most part farmers, workmen and railway employees who were engaged in clear-

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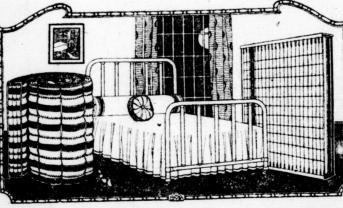
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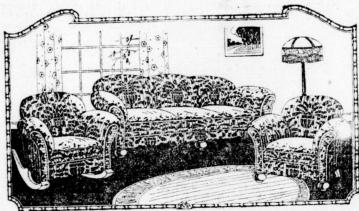


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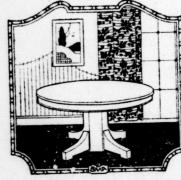
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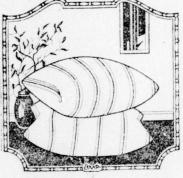
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