THREE CENTS.

LONGWOOD LINK WILL BE PAV

Tax Rate Now 36 Mills; Last 3 Days Brings Building Boom

JUMPS UP

Mothers' Allowance Appropriation Overlooked Previously, Is Now Included.

OPINIONS ARE VARIED

School Question Main Item For Consideration at Meeting Tonight.

day jumped to 36.3391 mills and almost wiped out the possibility of a rate of less than 35 mills being definitely established. Inclusion of a necessary \$22,000 appropriation for mothers' pensions boosted the estimates by two-thirds of a mill today.

Strenuous efforts are being made by school trustees and members of the hospital trust to secure full amount of appropriations asked. It is understood that claims will be made at tonight's council meeting that the hospital trust cannot possibly get along, following an \$18,000

Launch Program. board of education will launch a \$354,000 building program this year if success is met tonight. In spite of the high rate of taxation that will ensue, expectations today are held that opposition to the building program will not be sufficient to kill i It is virtually impossible to have rovide the school board with funds

However, opinion in council circles today is that aldermen will tonight view the school question with much greater favor than previously. Just the same, aldermen are not discuss-ing the matter to any great exten-and are forming opinions without

Beyond Reason.

"Taxes are going beyond all realms of reason," declared Ald. L. H. Dougf 345 mills, and we can chools if we have a rate that low."

The mayor declared that he wan much to keep the rate down low as possible, lower than 35 mills

is not likely that the final rat will be struck tonight. The council has already dealt with most departments under city hall jurisdiction cation will be the chief item tonigh

ITALIAN KING RECEIVES PREMIER MUSSOLINI

Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, March 26.—Premier Mussolini was received this morning by
King Victor Emmanuel, who congratulated him upon his recovery
from his recent illness. The Italian
sovereign and the Fascist premier remained in conference more than half an hour. Upon his exit Musso-lini expressed satisfaction with his conversation with the king.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

FAID OF STAND TO THE PAID OF STANDS erly winds; fair and warmer. Friday-Show and a change to A trough of low

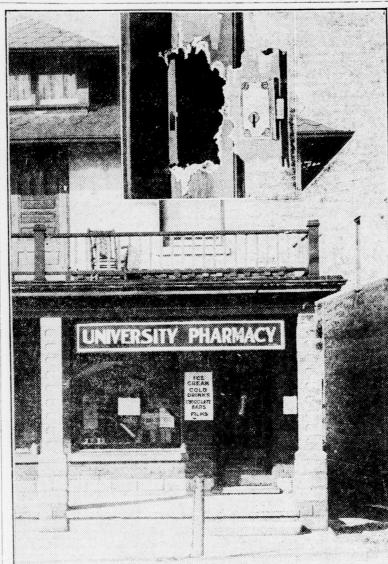
THONS OF ow extends from

previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. Winnipeg Ottawa Clear

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. evious to 8 o'clock last night were:

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: it available for those wishing thighest, 46; lowest, 30.

Barometric Readings Today-8 a.m., 29.11.



SCENE OF NORTH-END ROBBERY.

The United Pharmacy, 109 Richmond street, shown above, was en- and today the ward four representatered last night by robbers, who stole more than \$200 worth of candy, to- tive expressed the opinion that the acco and other supplies. From the manner in which entrance was gained, railway question here would be fixed by boring holes with a brace and bit in the wood around the door lock, shown in the insert, and from the fact that no dope nor money was stolen, police does not believe that the raliway

DOOR RIDDLED IN THEFT FROM NORTH-END STORE First Straw Hat

Goods Valued at \$200 Stolen

From University Drug

BOYS ARE BLAMED

and Bit To Secure

Entrance.

person did the work.

The stolen goods include boxes o

A brace and an inch bit were used

BILL MORRISSEY SUFFERS

game last night between the Ram

blers, a group of Boston Hockey club

LAWYERS TO MEET.

The Ramblers won the

Will Make Short Ones Look Tall

Chicago, March 26.—Wider trousers, tapering to the shoes, worn with suspenders bright and vivid colors, and suits so designed as to establish the illusion of extreme height in the wearer, will mark next fall's styles for men, according to advance models at a style show here.

TWO MORE ARE DEAD

Fourth Member of Quebec Family Dying—Home Destroyed Tuesday.

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Philippe de Neri, Kamouraska, Canadian Press Despatch Que., March 26.—Three are dead and a fourth is dying as the result of a other candy, cigarettes, cigars, tofire here Tuesday. Marie Cressance bacco, flavolights and pen knives. Chamberland, aged seven, Cyprien The money till which contained only Chamberland, aged 72, grandfather coppers, was not touched nor were recommendations to be presented by of the young girl, and Mrs. Wilfred turbed. Chamberland, the girl's mother, have superior to the Missouri valley, is moving quickly eastward, while pronounced all succumbed to their injuries, to bore holes through the front door high pressure is spreading over the western provinces and northwest states. western provinces and northwest states. The weather has become milder in Ontario and Quebec and somewhat cooler in the western provinces.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures

The highest and lowest temperatures the little girls having succumbed to proving succumbed to proving succumbed to proving the little girls having succumbed to proving the little girls having succumbed to proving the little girls having succumbed to province and northwest states. While another member of the lathing is dying. The fire was caused by pouring gasoline into a stove, and destroyed the house in which the family was living. Mrs. Chamberland died this morning, while the grandfather died a few hours before. the little girls having succumbed to her injuries a short time after the fire broke out.

CHAMBER OF MINES IS ORGANIZED IN ONTARIO

leg as a result of an accident in a and Harvard players, and the Col-Fort William, Ont., March 26 .- Or-Cloudy ganization of the northwest Ontario legiates, composed largely of Boston chamber of mines was completed college stars. Morrissey, playing wing for the Colelgiates, crashed into the goal yesterday at meetings here. H. Colelgiates, crashed into the goal posts while charging in on the Ramwest temperatures Harkness was elected president, M. recorded in London during the 24 hours | Hayne vice-president, and T. Owens | blers' net. secretary-treasurer. The chamber of mines will collect data on mineral properties in this locality and hold LAWY Highest, 46; lowest, 30.

Sun rises at 6:11 a.m. and sets at ural advantages of the district. was decided to invite Hon. Charles "deeds to uses," amendments of out with teams.

McCrae, minister of mines, to Nort which are being taken up with the "The engineer is dragging the road William to address the chamber at an government by the Hamilton law as- today and tomorrow, which should

RAILWAY Smith Does Not Believe Rail- Delinquent Citizens Will Be way Board Will Be Called In.

FARE SATISFACTORY

States Situation Has Become a Joke and Calls For Immediate Action.

Drafting of a new agreement with the London Street Railway Company parents who permit children to run is today advocated by Ald. Edwin at large late at night, according to a cent fares should hold for the time, out that the city ought to prepare immediately for a new agreement with the company, an agreement which would be for five, ten or fifteen years, but not more.

present policy," declared Ald. Smith today. "The fare question has gotten to be a joke. The people don't mind paying five-cent fares. And we can't expect the company to promise anything definitely until we offer them a new agreement."

Ald. Smith was in Toronto yester day with T. G. Meredith, city solicitor. board will be brought in.

"I am going to bring in a motion for a new agreement with the company right away," said Ald. Smith.

Comfort, Not Style, Is Sought by Owner.

At least one straw hat in London has had its first outing this year. Not its first year, perhaps, but its Forty Holes Made With Brace first time in the open this season.

An elderly gentleman was observed in his garden, collecting rubbish and generally tidying up, and he wore a straw hat. It was old, sunburnt and The University Pharmacy, 1109 moldy green, and the brim has a

Richmond street, at the corner of gash. "Who's ahead of the season," he Broughdale avenue, owned by G. A. Elson, was broken into by thieves at an early hour this morning, and more than \$200 worth of candy, to-bacco and other supplies were taken. The manner in which entrance was gained and the type of goods stolen lead accounts, policy to helicy. The lead accounts relieve to helicy that the lead accounts relieve to helicy. The lead accounts relieve to helicy that the lead accounts relieve to helicy. The comfortable, that's all I'm worrying lead county police to believe that about.

the robbery was committed by boys. The lock on the front door was cut away after more than 40 holes had been bored about it. However, the holes were cut about five feet from the ground, showing a good sized The robbery was not discovered until shortly after 6 o'clock this morning when Mr. Elson, who lives

One of Proposals For Reform of Italian Constitu-

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, March 25 .- One of the chief rectics and other drug supplies dis- the commission of eighteen for revision of the Italian constitution is that one-third of the parliament be composed of representatives of labor unions, it is declared in press reports

several hours must have been spent before entrance could be gained. Considerable petty thieving has been reported in the district of late.

DILL MODDISCEY SHEFFRS divided only in categories, such as BROKEN LEG IN GAME metal workers, carpenters, etc. proposition would also provide com-pulsory arbitration of all labor dis-Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, March 26.—"Bill" Morrissey, noted amateur hockey player, was in hospital today with a broken

MOTORISTS AT OWN RISK WHEN ON CHESTER STREET

Motor cars that travel on Chester street, ordering on Westminster township, do so at their own risk. Deputy Reeve Boler stated this morning, following a conference with City Engineer Near. Chester street has been in a de-

plorable state for several weeks, ow ng principally to the fact that The Middlesex law association is Mr. Boler states that a number of meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow aftermotor cars have been so badly mired

noon at the court house to discuss that it was necessary to drag them help a lot." commented Mr. Boler.

PARENTS ASKED FOR MUST KEEP BOYSHOME

Brought Into Court and Fined.

IS STARTED

Law States Youngsters Must Not Idle on Street After Nine o'Clock.

Action will be taken to punish Smith as the next move towards set- statement made this morning. The tlement of the city's transportation mayor has taken up with police and problem. He declares that the five- juvenile court authorities sections of the children's protection a a result steps will be taken to prosecute delinquent parents.

The section of the act to which the mayor and other authorities draw attention reads: "(1) No child shall een years, but not more.

"We can't get anywhere by the resent policy," declared Ald. Smith or guardian or an adult appointed by the parent or adult to accompan

SHOT DOWN BY MANIAC, DOCTOR NOT IMPROVED

Telegram States Dr. George Wilson Still Lies in Critical Condition.

Dr. George Wilson, formerly of this city, who was shot through the shoulder by a maniac at his home in Vancouver on Tuesday, remains in a serious condition at the Vancouver general hospital, according to a tele-Graces Season gram received by his brother, Dr. Inspector Receives Twenty-James D. Wilson, of London, this Four Applications as Spring

Little change for the better been reported, the telegram stating that Dr. Wilson was "struggling." Dr. James Wilson sent two telegrams further information regarding his permits have been issued from the

The shooting happened on Tuesday tor, eight of these authorizing morning, when a crazed man called at Dr. Wilson's office and at close quarters fired a bullet through his shoulder. The maniac was imnediately placed under arrest and remanded to fail

PICKS. SHOVELS AND RAKES

WITH THE PRINCE

has not vet seen.

Grimm or Anderson.

G. Ward Price, Famous Foreign Correspondent, Will

Accompany the Prince of Wales on Tour as

Representative of The London Advertiser

-Watch for Mr. Price's Despatches.

Tour South Africa and South America with the Prince of Wales. The world's most famous globe-trotter will leave England on Satur

day on the fourth and last of his imperial trips to the vast empire he

will some day rule. He will visit all parts of the British dominions he

prospect as enchanting as any that ever befell a fairy prince out of

Price, famous special correspondent of the London Daily Mail. Through

arrangements with the Daily Mail, readers of The Advertiser will be able

to follow each step of the swing through two continents

is one of the outstanding books published on the war.

When the prince sets foot in West Africa on April 4 he will face

The tour will be graphically described for The Advertiser by G. Ward

G. Ward Price's work as a war and foreign correspondent has won

him an international reputation. He was with the Turkish army in the

Balkan war of 1912, with the French army at the battle of the Marne,

with the Belgian army on the Yser, and at the Dardanelles. He was

appointed official war correspondent for the whole of the London press

at the Dardanelles, and in Saloniki in 1915. His "The Story of Saloniki"



Harold "Mickey" McIntosh (left) and Raymond "Red" Askew (right) aldn't wait until the 24th of May to indulge in spring's first swim. They are bathing enthusiasts and yesterday, at the rear of the Trafalgar public ool, discarded all their clothes to plunge in the water of the Thames. ence to the fifth concession road, y claim to have set a record in London for early bathing. "The water With reference to the Longwood. They claim to have set a record in London for early bathing. "The water

Spring Building Greets City With \$40,000 In Permits Issued In Last Three Days

Boom Starts.

SOME IMPROVEMENTS

In the past three days 24 building office of the acting building inspec

manded to jail.

Dr. Wilson is very well known in London. He practiced here for a number of years prior to the war, After his return from France he took up his residence in Vancouver.

PICKS, SHOVELS AND RAKES

Dwelling houses authorized are: J. Hill, \$4,900, 14 Southgate; G. Burrows, \$3,500, 136 Adelaide; J. Cornwall, two at \$1,600 each, Hyla avenue; A. Livey, \$2,700, 50 Glenwood; Sid Jones, \$13,000, Regent; J. Murphy, two at \$2,000 each.

Other permits issued include: Sid Jones, \$250 garage, Piccadilly; Hyatt brothers \$1,100 repairs, 238 Clar-

AT WORK IN C.N.R. YARDS

The Canadian National railway yards are undergoing a thorough house-cleaning. This morning a work train hauled by one of the veteran engines of the old Grand Trunk steamed into the yards with a gang of men.

From several cars stepped the workmen, armed with picks, shovels and rakes. They will clean up the yards from one end to the other.

Sollo repairs, 238 Clarence: Hyatt brothers, 2300 re-roofing, 122 Carling; T. Copp, \$350 metal shed, \$5 York; G. W. Baker, \$100 garage, 422 King; M. Kilmer, \$1.500 alterations, 360 Colborne; W. E. Dodd, \$400 addition, 239 Queen's; T. E. Clarke, \$150, garage, 750 Maitland; H. W. Chandler, \$125, window, 327 kidout; R. Mitchell, \$200 veranda, 163 John; W. E. Dreaney; A. Wicks, \$150, ceranda, 464 Pall Mall; O. H. Moxley, \$300, garage, 50 Glenwood.

Bachelors Are Taught to Cook

Associated Press Despatch London, March 26.-Bachelors are being taught to cook at a school opened recently at

Battersea, one of the London boroughs. The purpose of the authorities is to show un married men how to help themselves and be a bit more independent of the restaurants. The teacher is a woman.

TO HIT AIR TARGETS

Forty-Four Guns Fire Twenty Rounds at Dummies Towed by Planes.

Associated Press Despate

San Pedro, Cal., March 26.-Fortyour anti-aircraft guns on the eleven dreadnoughts, in twenty rounds of fire during practice yesterday, failed to hit the eight sleeve targets towed by aeroplanes at about 6,000 feet altitude, according to officers on the U.S.S. Aroostock, aeroplane tender. Seventy miles off shore, these mighty fortified floating cities, dashing in threatening letters in consequence fortified floating cities, dashing in threatening letters in consequence of battle line at a speed of 18 knots (20½ miles) an hour, cut loose with all the gunnery power they had. It this attacks on the Prince of Wales in the House of Commons and elsewhere, that the Glasgow branch of the Nationa Union of Railwaymen has taken up the was the supreme test of their effectiveness against an enemy fleet, represented by towed targets simulating battleships, floating targets in and to have offered him police protective. dicating destroyers, and aerial sleeves of cloth towed by bombing eroplanes representing enemy air

WOMEN SEEK REMOVAL OF COMMERCIALIZED VICE Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, March 26 .- A represent tive delegation of ladies from the various societies of Montreal waited on Mayor Duquette yesterday at the city hall and presented a petition endorsed by some fifty-five societies, asking the city authorities to "remove the unspeakable blot of tolerated commercialized vice." The delegation arose from the report pre pared by Mr. Justice Coderre, presided at the recent police investigation, and who made a pitiless con-demnation of certain conditions ex-

isting in this city.

WILL PAVE 20-MILE STRETCH

Twenty-Mile Section From Delaware to Strathburn To Be Constructed This Year.

DEPUTATION HEARD

Hon. G. S. Henry Tells Middlesex Officials Request Will Gain Favorable Action.

Toronto, March 26.-Consideration for several requests bearing upon highways matters in Middlesex coun y, was promised by Hon, G. S. Henry minister of public works and high ways, to a deputation from the coun v council which waited on him

den Allan McPherson, ex-Warder Westminster township, asked for Westminster township, and for th extension of the suburban area through Hyde Park and the paving of the Sarnia gravel road in preferthat if the full 20 miles were payed at once, detours would only be no

ng extended over two years. "The department is thinking along that line," Hon. Mr. Henry admitted The minister also announced tha which will provide for the return to villages, of 75 per cent of their ex diture on township roads, and

itated for one season, instead of 1

In the matter of Westminster township drainage, Mr. Henry ex plained that the present deep ditche icy would depend on how they worked

Speaking in support of the pro posal fo rthe paving of the Sarnia gravel road, Mr. Ross stated that pub-lic opinion in the district involved was strongly in favor of the step.

GUELPH TAX RATE HAS BEEN SET AT 39 1-2 MILLS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Guelph, March 26.—The tax rate
for the city of Guelph was definitely
fixed at 39½ mills at the council
meeting last night. There was little opposition to the rate, the member of the council believing the increase of nearly three mills over last year as essential to meet the requirement for the current year. Recognition was given to the demands of th general hospital for funds to meet overdrafts and to provide a new and nodern heating plant, and debentur

The tax rate is considered high but the demands of the provincia government that the city meet highways, which now aggregate \$73,000, is largely responsible, thoug it is expected debentures will be issued to cover this claim.

DAVID KIRKWOOD REFUSES PROTECTION OF THE POLICE

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 26.-The Daily Ma says that David Kirkwood, Labor mem-ber of parliament, has received so man

Today's Radio

Radio programs, which The Advertiser has been publishing one day in advance, are now being published for "today," in response to requests from subscribers.

Radio programs of all leading stations appear daily in the right-hand column of the comics page-see page 15 today.

Export Duty On Power To Be Protested: Opposition To Attack Balance Sheet

MUNICIPALITIES TO FIGHT TAX PLAN SAYS MAGUIRE

President of Hydro Association Declares Impost of Export Duty Unfair.

BACKED BY FOSTER Fear Tax Cannot Be Passed

Along To American Consumer. · Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, March 25 .- Discussing the tax on the export of power this afternoon, C. A. Maguire, president of the Hydro-Electric Municipal association, stated that as far as the associ ation was concerned an emphatic protest would be made against the

The municipalities, he said, wer opposed to the export of power especially further export, and particularly against the export by companies established especially to ex the energy to the United States to the detriment of this country. "Exporby the hydro commission is an enwhen private companies were taken Westmister township.

ver.
"There would be no particular ob-Mayor Foster expressed similar

WOULD PAY \$160,000.

this export tax.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 25.—Of the \$400,000 sciousness. new federal tax on the export of sower, about \$160,000 will be chargeble to the Ontario Hydro-Electric ommission, according to the esti-

mates made here.

At the hydro offices here today it and Mary, at home. At the hydro offices here today to a second the users of Canadian power exported the users of Canadian power exported will conduct the services.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from his residence to Pond Mills cemetery. Rev. J. M. Crawford will conduct the services.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from his residence to Pond Mills cemetery. Rev. J. M. Crawford the spruce as contracts in will conduct the services. his regard were on a long-term basis at fixed prices. It was stated that the tax would therefore have to be borne by the Canadian users in the Niagara CHURCH TO SOLVE t fixed prices. It was stated that the ower district, including the city Toronto, whose power and light would cost \$60,000 more as the result of this port duty.

TWO COMPANIES EXPORT.

Montreal, March 25.—The federal government will collect \$146,250 per num from the province of Quebec through the new export tax of \$1.95 per horsepower on electric power exported, announced in yesterday's budget. From Ontario, the amount collected will be \$168,267.45.

ontreal Light, Heat and Power Conmontreal Light, Heat and Power Con-solidated, and its affiliates, and their the white and colored races of the xports amount to 75,000 horsepower. world is not an impossible task. wo Ontario organizations, are exorting, the Ontario Power Company and the Toronto Power Company, the Clash of Color" by Basil Matthews and the Toronto Power Company, the former having exported 52,204 horsein 1924, and the latter 34,087, a

STOP TAMPERING.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 25.—"The tax on rom tampering with Canada's peace. Men must be born into a new reatural resources." J. S. Norris, vice-role, the Holy church, since it alone, in its fatih of the Holy Father, has the secret power to overcome racial difficulties. he provisions of this year's budget

nd Proven Remedy. The box bears the principle of self determination, and what they had learned of the Made in Canada .-- Advt.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL TO MAJOR CARTWRIGHT

Major Cartwright was a member attempt to maintain present standards of living.

"We do not instinctively feel rea wide reputation as a military man in the United States. Interment was made in the national cemetery at Arlington, Virginia.

"We do not instinctively feel repulsion toward the colored races; the repulsion is cultivated or comes in only when the adult mind becomes affected by the make distinctively feel repulsion toward the colored races; the repulsion is cultivated or comes in only when the adult mind becomes



CONWAY TEARLE. who is co-starring with Alice Terry and Wallace Beery in that dynamic drama of the west. "The Divide," at the Capitol today,

Towns Prefer Rum To Police

Associated Press Dispatch.
Washington, March 25.—Townsfolk at points along the New York and Jersey Atlantic coast apparently prefer rum-runners to coastguardsmen, reports reaching liquo enforcement headquarters here indicate. Because of their in-creased vigilance against liquor smuggling the guardsmen are be-ing snubbed in stores and sub-jected to other forms of social povcott, they declare. hreats are also being received.

James McLachlan at Work in Bush When Accident Occurred.

Mr. Maguire. "The only power that instantly killed Tuesday, when the hydro is exporting is what they struck on the head by a falling limb are bound to export under long-term from a tree he was cutting down on contracts, which had to be assumed his son's farm on concession 8,

Mr. McLachlan and his son Dar jection to the tax on hydro exports if had been cutting trees for firewood it could be passed along to the consumer in the United States." in the hardwood bush in the rear of the farm. The trunk of a tree had iews, and declared that the people just been chopped in two, and in of Toronto should not be made to pay falling it struck a dead branch on another tree, and this crashed down on Mr. McLachlan's head. Mr. Mc-Lachlan died without regaining con-

revenue estimated by Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, as available to the Dominion in the from active farming several years are also form. of ago. Mr. McLachlan was a member of St. Andrew's church, Glanworth. He is survived by two sons, Dan and J. A., both at home, and two daughters, Mrs. (Dr.) Reid, Chatham,

Geoffrey Wheable Discusses Race Questions Before First Presbyterian Club.

Speaking to the men's association of the First Presbyterian church last The only company exporting power night, Geoffrey A. Wheable, B.A., the province of Quebec is the M.C., declared that reconciliation of

Clash of Color," by Basil Matthews, in which the author asserts that the lies in the adherence to the church

and abolition of war.
"What we need is more of King Arthur's idea and ideal," affirmed Mr e exportation of electrical power ll certainly, I should think, have he effect of discouraging Americans and the weak and to fight for world from tampering with Canada's peace. Men must be born into a new natural resources," J. S. Norris, vice-role, the Holy church, since it alone.

Result of War

"The colored races, which were For Colds, Grip or Influenza dragged into the last war, though and as a Preventive, take Laxative really a white man's war, returning to their own countries imbued with the principle of significant results are virtually free from criminals. white man's life and activities brought about a new impetus. The result of night, with orders to seize on sight that impetus is that some of the col- every man they recognized as a ored races want to fight the white man, a few are willing to work with

him, but all decline to wholly submit Major Otis T. Cartwright, fatherin-law of Mrs. Jack Cartwright, formerly Miss Estelle Brav of this city,
died recently lu Walter Reed Army
hospital, Washington, D. C. Major
Cartwright was injured in an auto
accident at Norfolk. Virginia, more Cartwright was injured in an auto accident at Norfolk, Virginia, more ored races into the three named than a month ago, and it was first thought he would recover, but combications set in and he failed to rally.

affected by the mob dislike of color.

Only Recent Growth.

"The present day racial superiority of the whites, in view of the perspective of history, is comparatively of mushroom growth, and therefore the white race would do well to take advantage of it while it lasts, in order to render impossible domina-

years to come. To grant unchecked immigration Canada of colored races," concluded Mr. Wheable, "would be to submerge western civilization, but to refuse indefinitely admittance to 1,000,000,000 of people is a task never attempted before, and one which al-

most means world suicide,"
The officers of the association fo the ensuing year were named as folows: Archie McPherson, president; Gavin H. Heighway, vice-president J. W. Peart, secretary; J. W. Grif-fith, treasurer; team captains, Hugh Shuttleworth, Lorne Hamilton, R. J. Stevenson, Harry Hall, R. D. Mc-Donald, G. A. Symes, T. W. Scandrett; program committee, G. A. Wheable, Jared Vining, Rev. William Beattie, D.D., E. E. Reid, G. G. Lethbridge; general service committee, R. C. Balfour, J. D. McLarty, Fred Granger Ellis Hall, W. D. Jackson; member Great ship committee, team captains and secretary.

TALC-DEMONIAC

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words appearing in this puzzle. Can you find them? Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) cording to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it. Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in

THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 139.

accompanying table.

18 In a little while 19 Owns, possesses 21 To act wildly 23 And (Latin and French) 24 A soft, whitish mineral 24 Manuscript 25 Manuscript 27 Manuscript a little while 30 To

RNHNOSLAT

STREEGPO

TRIO ME AGED

One Man With Long

Record.

BY EDNA MARSHALL

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New York, March 25 .- For a few

days at least, and perhaps for the

A thousand detectives loosed by

Police Commissioner Enright Monday

criminal, have found so far on the

Goderich, March 25.-North Street Methodist church was the scene yes-

late Mrs. Sandford Stokes, who died

argely attended.
Until recent weeks Mrs. Stokes

The service was very

Saturday, March 21, in her 85th year

McNiven.

members.

known to have a long record.

SOLUTION FOR NO. 138.

24 Fastens, knots 26 Royal Dragoon (abbr) 27 Fully paid (abbr) 31 Royal mail

BELL PRESIDENT MADE

T. B. McFarlane Gets New Post, While Vice-President Succeeds Him.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 25 .- At the regu-Canada here today, L. B. McFarlane, president of the company for the last ten years, was made chairman of the board. Charles F. Sise, who has held which about 60 are in clear B. The board. Charles F. Sise, who has held the position of vice-president and general manager since 1915, was appointed president.

George D. Milne of Lexington, Mass., having resigned as a director, K. J. Dunstan, vice-president of the company at Toronto, has been ap-

Thousand Detectives Get Only pointed a director in his place.

AUSTRALIA ENACTS LAW TO AMEND MARRIAGES

Fine and Imprisonment Penal ties For Alleging Legal Wedding Insufficient.

Associated Press Despatch. _Sydney, Australia, March 25.-The legislative assembly today passed the marriages amending bill, which tight little island just one man was rejected by the assembly last

rear.

The bill provides that a fine not FINZEL'S ORCHESTRA exceeding £100 or a year's imprison-GODERICH CHURCH WORKER ment, or both, may be imposed "for alleging that persons lawfully mar ried are not truly and sufficiently

CHRIST CHURCH, PETROLIA, HAS RECITAL AND CONCERT

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolia, March 25 .- An organ rehad been active in the work in the cital and sacred concert was held in church and particularly the Wo-man's Missionary society, into which she had brought many life work attended the concert. A delightful program was presented by

Christ church this evening. A large crowd attended the concert. A delightful program was presented by

Many tickets have been sold in ad
Bandamster John Twiling. local talent. Organ solos were ren-The service was conducted by the paster, Rev. J. E. Holmes, assisted by two former pasters, Rev. H. D. Moyer of Mitchell, and Rev. J. E. Geo. Stirrett gave a violin solo, and a final field of the pasters. Organ solos were rendered by Miss B. MacAlpine, vocal solos by Hoarse McDougal, H. Greenzien and F. H. Gilroy. Mrs. Geo. Stirrett gave a violin solo, and a final field of the paster. Ford of town. Interment was made reading was given by Rev. R. C. chestra to be rated among the best competitions to be held as part of in Maitland Cemetery.

| C. chestra to be rated among the best competitions to be held as part of in Michigan, promise the public a the Joy Week program at the

Mounties Protect Thousands of Wild Birds At Miner's Farm

Kingsville, March 25 .- Population increases for this town and vicinity are figured in thousands percentage every springlike day. It is an itinerant population, however, and includes at the present time some ten thousand migratory geese on the Jack Miner sanctuary, more than a thousand swans on Lake Erie in front of the town and 5,000 canvas-backs and red-head ducks. Many of the visitors bear tags indicating that they feasted here on the way north or south in previous years. The birds are all protected by the migratory bird treaty and Royal Canadian Mounted Police are here to see that the law is not violated by the shooting or the

RADIO AS AID TO PEACE FORESEEN BY HARBORD

Chief of United States' Largest Firm Declares New Understanding Is Already Noticeable-Wireless Transmission of Power Viewed as Possibility of Future.

This is the third of a series of in-1300,000 people, including millions of

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE ALSO LOOKED FOR

"that London is the great cable cen-

"Today this is entirely

tain developments in the near future

To a layman this is an inspiring con-

emplation in times of peace, but hor-

China Linked to United States.

General Harbord was asked what is

station will be located at Shanghai,

oroken down the remaining barriers, General Harbord concluded. "Noth-

STRATFORD BAND WINS

Pieces, Defeats Elgin Repre-

sentatives.

band acted as judge in the competi-

armories this week. Tonight pipe bands will compete, and the

This is the last of the large band

walls will echo to the skirl of the

church by Rev. Trevor H. Davies,

D.D., on "Great Christian Interpreta-tions."

have effected a

spirit of goodwill.

terviews with foremost businessmen, school children. secured especially for The Advertiser Making America Understand. and the North American Newspaper Harbord was asked.
"You understand," he By JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

Economist, former banker, business man and university teacher, and author of the series "Can Europe Hold Together?" and "Can Your Taxes Be "There are 1,800,000,000 people in States and important countries in the world. If they could get together South America were through forand shout as one voice, the voice- eign controlled cables. The news of the strength of the single radio dealt largely with our murders, voice as it goes out every evening divorces, lynchings, scandals, and over the air from the modern broad-other sensational but not confidence. casting station. It would take thirteen times as many people as are row on the earth to equal the voice power of the average station. For the voice

the radio broadcasting station can be called 'the voice of the world.'" words were spoken by Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, the world's largest corporation dealing in radio

activity.
"Gen. Harbord, what about the future of broadcasting?" I asked. "We began five years ago," de-clared the general. "Now look at it. In 1920 less than \$2,000,000 worth of radio receiving sets were sold. In 1924 it was \$300,000,000. In America, a quarter of a millon perisons are directly or indirectly connected with the radio industry. Three thousand

at that is not the whole picture.
"More than 1,000 newspapers print But that is not the whole picture.
"More than 1,000 newspapers print radio programs and thirty periodicals the past year radio pictures have servatives will make an early offeralmost 600 broadcasting stations in the image of place the United States furnish daily and and happenings. proximately 4,000,000 receiving instruments

Boundaries Are Forgotten.

"Broadcasting is still in swaddling othes. Some day, not far away ternational broadcasting will be an expert and the submarines of the submarines o clothes. Some day, not far away international broadcasting will be an every minute occurrence with Europe, South America and the Asiatic shores of the Pacific, National

boundaries will be forgotten, the people of the earth will become unified, interdependent, sensitive." developing an international lan-guage?" he was asked.

"A universal world language is coming, I believe. It may be English, for America leads the world on broadcasting and the British Empire lar meeting of the board of directors synthetic language like Esperanto or comes next. It may be a neutral or of the Bell Telephone Company of Ido. But of this we are sure, a uniwhich about 60 are in

> "The question of how to pay for upkeep, including programs, is hard intensely interested in peace and war to answer," he said. "I do not favor "The telephone, the telegraph any tax on the owner of a receiving moving picture, motor car and aeroset. Eventually some satisfactory plane, have all marvelously extended button must be found, although I not think the time has come for

on think the time has come for oroken down the remaining barriers, ich a solution."

Many students of radio develop- ing has brought within the reach of ment, especially in the field of broads so many people so varied and wide a casting, believe that when interpretations by alike to the masses and to the classes. connection of powerful stations by radio or wire is so organized that any local station can deliver nationa. radio or wire is so organized that any local station can deliver national events with regularity, this problem of broadcasting expense will necessarily be much less, and thus be much nearer solution. For President Coolidge's inaugural address the listening public was estimated at 22,-

PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

ganization Coming For

Alert Club Dance.

will be sold at the Winter Gardens.

MRS. M. A. VANLOON DIES

Special to The Advertiser.

Rodney, March 25.—The death oc-curred on Sunday last of Mrs. Mary

Ann Vanloon wife of J. H. Vanloon

of Aldborough. She was 71 years of age. The funeral was held on Wed-

Silver street, Aldborough, to Gillies

Club officials, who declare this or-

AT ALDBOROUGH HOME

Leading Detroit Musical Or- C. N. R. Organization, 33

Many tickets have been sold in advance, and it is expected many more master Harrison of the R. C. R.

EYE IS INJURED.
Special to The Advertiser,
Wyoming, March 25.—While at
work in John Grieve's sugar bush.
Will Grieve was struck in the eye

The series commences on Sunday
night.
Dr. Davies won a name for himself as a speaker in England, and
since coming to Canada has won

by a breaking bough. A tiny piece of a bud penetrated the eyeball, causing a painful wound. The sight of the eye was saved by prompt treatment by a London specialist.

TORY AMENDMENT | FALL OF TORYISM TO BE CONFINED AS POWER IS SEEN

and Meighen at Sea On Tariff.

BOARD DOES TRICK

By E. C. BUCHANAN. Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, March 25 .- After having "Will radio be increasingly used for commercial purposes?" General digestion for a day, the Robb budget declared, what the doctor ordered. The concensus of considered opinions is that ter; more than 51 per cent of the cables of the world are in British it is well calculated to meet the con-Before the war, the only dition of the country, while admitchannels of news between the United tedly it is suited to the situation of

the government. Politically, the strength of the which filtered through these cables

to our friends to the south of us criticism. succeeded in stealing some of the period of Lloyd George's succeeded in stealing some of the wind from the sails of the Opposition. He has undertaken to provide a scientific examination of the tariff requirements of the country by an advisory board, thereby doing without fuss what Mr. Meighen has been advocating in manifestos. Further tariff requirements is to wait on this or not make for comity and goodwill, but rather for uneasiness in the minds of the people of South America towards America and her institutariff revision is to wait on this examination and on observation of the effect of the modifications made a working arrangement with the English, French and German interests, year ago. This stand the government whereby, working together, this vast can easily defend against the higher field will be covered by radio in a tariff assaults of the Tories or the lower tariff demands of the Pro-"American businessmen should

know that a keen sense of appregressives. developments by businessmen in South America. Whose trade intercourse with the United States and foreign countries will be materially enhanced by the establishment of this direction. What is a superscript of the common of this direction served the superscript of the common of the contend itself with an amendment. It may have to contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the common of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with a superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with a superscript of the contend itself with an amendment and superscript of the contend itself with a superscript of the cont ciation is being evidenced in these May Attack Balance Sheet. direct and swift communication ser-direct. With a sufficient of the disputing the authenticity of the finance minister's balance sheet. Rethe radio industry. Three thousand manufacturers make apparatus, which reaches the public through 1,000 wholesalers, serving 25,000 retail dealers. And all that in five years "Radio is a developing art, and no member Labor party get in ahead of

are devoted exclusively to radio. Two hundred and fifty books, popular and Across thousands of miles of space. The only important changes in hundred and fifty books, popular and Across thousands of miles of space. The only important changes in technical, have been published. And radio has been harnessed to carry customs tariff, the increase in the the image of places and personages duty on slack coal and the draw back and happenings. Here is another on bituminous coal, for coking, are even hourly entertainment to 16,000,- way which has been found to local- designed to materially assist Cana dian industry in the one case and t Commercial trans - oceanic telefurther an advantageous governmen policy in the other. Run of mincoal has been coming into Canada mixed with slack coal under the old 14cent duty, and the local industry which ships, submarines, moving motor cars, are controlled and directof Nova Scotia has considered it had a legitimate grievance. This has ed, not from within, but by a radio been removed. Bituminous coal for government's policy for freeing Can-ada from dependence on the United States for its fuel supply.

Aids Coking Plants. General Harbord was asked what is the radio doing, if anything, to aid tended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is intended to assist the establishment of the cheaper bituminous coal is a cheaper bituminous cheaper bituminous cheaper bituminous cheaper bitumin coking plants in Toronto. As Hon Charles Stewart has already announce Take China, with her 300,000,000 people. In 1923, their government ed, the government is endeavoring to have the Ontario hydro electric com granted the Federal Telegraph Company of Delaware an independent nection with its proposed auxiliar contract to erect five radio stations

ovinces for communica-merica. The principal In their search the wood pile, some parliament hil cynics hit upon the export duty or power. They suggest that this been devised as a means of enablin the government to permit the expor of power from private developments They profess to believe that priva elsewhere and looking for a marke in the United States have reached the ear of the ministry and that the export of this power may be perdirectly the peoples of the world."

General Harbord has already been mitted on the plea that it will provide

revenue.

The prime minister stated some days ago that he desired to have the days ago that he desired to have the debate on the budget concluded by Easter. That allows two weeks. Whether this desire is realized or not depends to a large extent on the opposition. The question is as to have for the Consensations will feel the consensations of the consensations of the consensations will feel the consensations will be consensations will be consensationally feel the consensation will be consensationally and the c pposition. The question is as to ow far the Conservatives will feel they can afford to go in blocking progress without exposing themselves to public

c censure for so doin Liberals To Refrain. If the Libearls would continue the ebate with them no doubt they would carry on for weeks, but in view of the government's wish to get on with the session it is not likely that may speeches will be made on the right of speeches will be made on the right of the house and the Meighen group would be somewhat conspicuous were it to again occupy the floor by itself for any considerable time as it did in the debate on the address. To spare itself from the charge of deliberately helding up the session MASON & RISCH CUP liberately holding up the session

he opposition may have to subside whether it wants to or not. Its strategy is to prolong the session as long as it can safely do so.

The Progressives, particularly those of the ginger group, will deplore, of course, the absence of further tariff reductions. No doubt some of them will your gainst the start of them will your gainst the session of the session of the session of the session of the session as long that the session as long as it can be session as long as it can safely do so. Finzel's Orchestra, one of Detroit's Under Bandmaster A. H. Bird, the of them will vote against the government. But to the moderate mem leading orchestras, will play before C. N. R. band of Stratford with thirty bers of the party, the course of the

> **EXCHANGE MAIN BUSINESS** OF MEXICO CITY BANKS

Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Mexico City, March 25.—The banks Mexico City are engaged almost axclusively in the exchange busines owing to the unprecedented rise in the quotation of Mexican gold pes ompared with the American dolla

REV. TREVOR H. DAVIES **EXTRACTS** TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES OF QUALITY public in the series of lectures to be nesday from the family residence, given in Dundas Centre Methodist

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Robb Steals Conservative Fire Duke of Sutherland Tells Lords Tories in Power For Last Time.

LABOR MAY RETURN

London, March 25.-Reform of the House of Lords, one of the subjects been submitted to the process of which the Conservative party hoped to deal with when it obtained its unexpected huge majority at the last election was discussed today by the noble lords themselves.

All British parties are agreed that some sort of reform of the upper house at Westminster is needed but reform means different things with each party. In the minds of most budget lies in its moderation, in the Conservatives, reform of the lords absence of openings for effective means removal of the restrictions

vears will be in office again.

It was the Labor party that evidently caused today's house of lords by the Duke of Suthndicate its policy on issue. "An unreformed hereditary house of lords on the existing lines would not be endured six months by any labor government with a real majority." observed the duke who Conservative regime in England.

Lord Haldane, a Labor peer, exressing the view of his party, ad-

vocated leaving things as they are, while the lord chancellor, speaking for the government, gave no hope of any immediate action. proposals and that a committee of the cabinet would be appointed to fully examine the problem with the hope that "possibly next year" the government might be in a position



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amusements. Public Utilities Commission

London, Ontario.

buildings they propose to erect, and describe fully the kind of



Ward System To Be Ignored Only In Elections: Hydro Boosted For Coke Oven

CITY WILL STILL USE WARD PLAN

System To Be Disregarded Only For Purpose of Elections.

London's ward system will not be entirely abolished when changes in manner of electing aldermen are brought into effect next December. The division of the city into four districts, by ward boundaries, will remain for all other municipal purpose than election of aldermen.

City assessors will continue group their work int owards, the tax office will do the same and the city engineer's department will retain its ward foremen with ward gangs for

Changes provided for in the cit of London bill, which passed the legislature committee yesterday, will be for political purposes only

In the December elections, the voters will name eight aldermen by a city-wide vote and aldermen in future will sit in council for two-

Discussing the city of London bill today, City Clerk Samuel Baker pointed out that, while the inaugural meeting date_of city councils may now be held the third Monday December of the year elected. expenditure of moneys can be ordered until the year for which the aldermen are elected.

Therefore, the 196 council cannot transact any other business than that of organization when they hold their inaugural meeting on Monday,

RESEARCH CLUB WILL SIFT RADIO TROUBLES

E. V. Buchanan Heads New Body Here-Interference To Be Probed.

At a meeting held vesterday after-class speaker for the occasion Later it is the intention noon the London radio research club was formed for the purpose of tracing local interferences and eliminat-

During discussion at the meeting pared mechanical causes of radio interfer- is called. ence were classified along the following lines: Hydro-electric lines, street railway lines, defective apparatus on private premises, X-ray and violetray instruments and rotating electric

amongst the members of the club and the sources of trouble thus revealed, will be followed up and remedied if possible. A trouble-finding set is being secured, and will be

SEEN IN MEADOW NEST

Gray Bird Settles the Earliest Ever Seen in This District.

Eggs of the prairie horned lark, or gray bird, were seen in a meadow nest yesterday by John Paisley, 27 Regent street, setting the earliest date they have ever been seen in this district.

of the gray bird are generally first noticed arount the end of March. The earliest he has ever seen them was

Mrs. Adjt. Spooner of the London been opened for the season—spring, meeting was well summer and fall. attended and eighteen women joined The public utilities commiss

H. B. Craig, resident engineer of this district for the department of park, and Queen's park, started to Spi





LONDON HOSPITAL SENDS EXHIBIT TO FINLAND.

Rally April 3.

A number of Liberals of the east

end of the city held a meeting last

It is intended to form an East

London Liberal association, and of-

ficers will probably be elected at the

meeting on April 3. A committee is at work on arrangements and efforts

are being made to bring here a first-

and premises are being inspected with

Layout of Various Attrac-

tions Necessary.

the court house plan and wander i various offices in their hunt for entrance to "Dawson's Den."

See Swing of Racket,

Flash of Ball.

view of held at Helsingfors, Finland, in July equipment used in the teaching of nerheim of Helsingfors is president of this year. Miss Grace M. Fai'ley, superintendent of nurses at Victoria hospital, will attend the conference as a Canadian representational conference, the first loads of method of hersinglors is president with Miss Reimann of Corenhagen secretary. Helsingfors is one of the the international conference, the first loads and hospital is president.

LIBERALS PLAN Gentle Lady Visits City Flowers, Buds and Birds

Preliminary Arrangements Are Made For East London Even House Fly Turns Out to Pay Respects to First

ALL FILLED WITH IT

Spring Day.

Fairy Hangs O'er City Until Noon, Then Speeds South Again.

sight of the bright-hued fairy an

roung, graceful, carefree surite. vithout a care in the world, and the appiest and loveliest thing in the

As she passed she left a new impression on everyone. Even the stodgyiest old chap felt the warmth

Those who led in the meeting yesterday were: W. E. Beattie, local radio department inspector; W. E. Rider, H.-E. P. C. electrical inspector, and Mr. Buchanan, manager of the words "To the Jail."

A special board with gilt letters is being prepared, with a black hand pointing to the words "To the Jail."

This heard will be every a large as the cours and snowdrop appeared in all their pristine beauty. There may be a frost later, perhaps in April, and even the towns, there was a large flowers are making a brave showing and are defying the weather man.

This heard will be every city, and even the towns, there was a large flowers are making a brave showing and are defying the weather man.

When the inspection of the Kent

This board will be extra large, as most of the court house traffic is jailward bound. There is no significance attached to the fact that the hand will be black.

With 40 guests in durance vile, the wise friends flock to see them. Most of small babies unhappy, was seen today coming back to his realms of pan today. "It is not so noticeable in London, where only a handful of "Where do the flies go in the win-

"Where do the flies go in the win-ter-time?" Nobody knows or cares. Where they go in the summer is Thomas. Wingham and other points much more important. That's why the soldiers get an enthusiastic reteption. the super-tax class. But the earliest of the flies showed its nose or its antenna this morning over the top of the cupboard door, and the careful papers and her bottle of fly killer. date they have ever been seen in this district.

According to W. E. Saunders, eggs of the gray bird are generally first serviced expensively appears to the gray bird are generally first serviced expensively appears to play with serviced expensively appears of Racket.

A few of the very young dogs, just earliest he has ever seen them was on March 29, of last year.

HOME PROBLEMS TALKED.
Home problems and child welfare occupied the thought of the Sal
Home problems and child welfare occupied the thought of the Sal
From the pups, as a matter of fact, were seen to stop suddenly in their play and chase wildly along for a block or two, in pursuit of semething.

Grownups, hardly noticing, came to from Hamilton. Ont, about a year from Hamilton.

to be exact, the playgrounds commis- awaiting them. But they missed the vision of the pups followed, unless hemorrhage on the street by declar- the state from men and women out vision of the pups followed, unless one of their children told them about it at lunch.

Spirit Never Stays.

The fairy books say, the fairy books say, the fairy books say.

issue permits as last year at the rate of 10 cents per hour in the morning and 20 cents per hour in the afternoon, and thus the season is on! As was the custom last year, permits a when the sun gets to its highest spot when the sun gets to its highest spot of the two bandits who attacked him. As was the custom last year, permits will be issued from the hydro shop sales counter at all hours of the day. south, where she came from, prob-

WILL CONDUCT MEETING

ably all the way to Florida.

This morning at noon she was up in the north end of the city gaily flitting about like a feminine Doug-flitting about like a feminine Doughand to the city gaily when Rev. G. W. Dewey of Grace Methodist church read the scripture and the scripture of the city of the city of the control of the city gaily should be controlled to the Askin street Methodist church was held yesterday afternoon, when Rev. G. W. Dewey of Grace Methodist church read the scripture of the city gaily should be controlled to the city gai

WILL CUNDUCT MEETING

flitting about like a feminine DougHeads of the Salvation Army social
staff will conduct the holiness meeting in the Clarence street citadel tomorrow night. The chief speaker will
be Commandant Chaplin, matron of
the Ronald Gray Home.

Adj. Wigle, matron of Bethesda and She present. Commandant and Mrs.
Sharpe of the women's boarding,
Sharpe of the women's boarding,
bright told her mother in a burst of
confidence that the fairy promised
her she would come back tomorrow
and help her shovel sand, and she
condon No. 4 band will render

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The chodon No. early" so that she will be in time. Geery is the convener.

Call Out Glad Welcome London Chamber of Commerce Against Dropping British Tariff Preference. Boys Take Dip

oats for the lightweights, the boy

tossed off all their clothes and stood in nature's garb before the

Attendance at Inspections in

Various Centers Large, Ac-

cording to Col. Dean.

That Western Ontario is taking a

Tells Story to Pastor When He

Regains Consciousness at

Hospital.

ASKIN STREET L. A.

MILITIA IN DISTRICT

Splendid progress is being made by In Icy Thames he fire marshal's department in efforts to clean up fire hazards in this city, Deputy Fire Marshal George F. varm day of spring two boys in he eighth grade at Trafalgar chool took a plunge in the ole Lewis told chamber of commerce directors yesterday afternoon at the take such swimmin' hole yesterday after-noon at 4:30 o'clock. Just as the rest of London was weekly gathering.

Mr. Lewis, in giving a verbal re-port of the work accomplished, stated that the citizens are co-operating with his men to a great degree, and realize the benefits to be derived from ridding their premises of all im-flammable material. The proposal of the Toronto board

of trade that boards of trade and hambers of commerce get together to deal with problems affecting the provinces was referred to the Western Ontario board of trade executive for a report regarding Western Onproblems that might be dealt The object of such a gather-would be to form a national in a great many matters of

The directors did not endorse the iprocate,
J. F. McKinnon, director of indus-

susded to trace the more irritating sources of interference in London and district.

Officers of the club elected for the ensuing year are as follows: E. V. Buchanan pointed and laughed a youthful reply. She was having some effect buchanan, president: W. E. Kane, vice-president; B. L. Baulch, secretary.

Those who led in the meeting yes.

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The more irritating given to the annual inspections which have been carried out lately by Col. buchanan pointed out lately by Col. buchanan pointed out lately by Col. buchanan pointed out this reply. She was having some effect and was satisfied.

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member for Kenora, that a government unemployment insurance

scheme should be put into operation in the dominion as soon as possible. "Mr. Williamson, like many men

awaiting them. But they missed the the belief that h had suffered a an insurance against the dangers to of work and hungry. Dole is a wrong definition of the scheme entirely. "What Mr. Heenan says is ...ue, that unemployment is the result of our industrial system and that it will be a permanent feature of our na-tional life from now on. He is right, too, when he says that a government insurance scheme should immediately

The regular meeting of the ladies aid of the Askin street Methodist against unemployment is met by payerurch was held vesterday afternoon, ments from the government, the employee. As a mat-

mals that have been offered for sale, the northbound car to pass.

LAWRASON SEES PLANS' SUCCESS

lieves Council Will Pass Money Program.

Chairman S. F. Lawrason and other members of the board of education are optimistic that the council will approve of the board's building

Scant consideration has been give by the board as to what action would be taken should the council decline to sanction the expenditure of \$265,-000 for an east end collegiate and

of going over the council's head by means of an appeal to the people if it should be that the council refuses to issue the ne ssary debentures.

Mr. Cairneross pointed out that a similar move was talked of last year but was considered unwise and was not acted upon. It is the opinion of the vice-chairman that in refusing

It is pointed out, however, that while the board is dependant upon either a vote of the council or a vote or provincial government. of the people for capital expenditure ional quarters by renting rooms else-

public school to make way for the public school to make way for the public school to make way for the new east end collegiate. A second rumor, however, is to the effect that the council has decided to place the responsibility for the demolition of the school entirely upon the boar of the school entirely upon the boar of education and approve of the product and provided the school entirely upon the boar of the reaches a college of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The bitumber of the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The product the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The product the product the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The product the product the product that the rate of \$11.50 per ton. The product the product

SLIDING SCALE IS USED IN WATER COST PLAN

Service Charge Must Change With Consumption, Buchanan

tween the service charge of \$1.00 for Empire Exhibition, will be in London two months to the domestic consumer prove more economical to make use

Commercial private consumer is larger than a one-half inch service.

Since the commission supplies pri-

vate consumers with services as large | Though the suggestion is that A!-

agrees with Peter Heenan, the Labor and the same applied to 45 per cent of the consumers in London west.

FUNERAL OF MISS MARY LANGAN IS HELD TODAY

Miss Mary Langan, who died in St. Joseph's hospital on Monday, was buried this morning at St. Patrick's cemetery. Adelaide. The funeral was held at 9 o'clock from her late home, lot 17, Sarnia grayel road, to St.

RESIDENT OF 25 YEARS DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Mrs. Catherine Waters, a residen of London for 25 years, died yester-day at her home, 99 Becher street, in her 85th year. She was born in Canada and was the widow of the late

drew's Presbyterian church. Interment is to be made at Nairn ceme-

NEW PLAN FEASIBLE E. V. BUCHANAN THINKS

Education Board Chairman Be- P.U.C. Manager Declares Hydro Should Power Proposed Coke Oven.

BOOSTED BY MAYOR

City Gas Company Will Double Output of Own Plant to Meet Demands. A by-product coke oven to be

established in London should be equipped with a hydro-electric gener-\$70,000 for an addition to the technical high school.

Trustee A. R. Cairneross, vice-chairman of the board, stated this morning that he would not be in favor.

Such an oven, the ating plant in the opinion of Manager E. V. Buchanan of the public

which could be handled by the city. would prove the most economica and, according to Mr. Buchanan would be "superficially all right." Mayor G. A. Wenige reiterates his

opinion that the establishment of a the board support in its program the council and the council alone would does the development of a national there the matter would rest.

hear the responsibility, and that natural resource, not a municipal Aviv as planned. natural resource, should be promoted

with regard to the provision of suitable accommodation for the pupils by way of additions or repairs to present buildings or the securing of additional and additional accommodation for the pupils by way of additional area of the coal gas retorts system, the city Gas company ways for the coal gas retorts system. City Gas company manufactures gas The rumor persists that members of the council are not in favor of tearing down the old Rectory street public school to make way for the

education and approve of the program as presented to them.

The late of this per control of the proinous gas coal is secured by the ley exhibition this morning, making company from the United States his last tour of the buildings and

Two Kinds of Ovens.

oven in London resolves itself into one of what type is desired.

All water customers of the public Whether for the production of The directors did not endorse the proposal of the Quebec board of trade that British tariff preference be removed until Britain was able to reciprocate.

J. F. McKinnon, director of industrial proposal of the Quebec board of trade utilities commission do not pay the same service charge under the new rates.

There is, of course, a difference between the production of some coke and more gas for the operation of a steam auxiliary plant for the generation of bydro-electric power.

Mr. Buchanan holds tral heating plants. U. S. Coal Cheaper.

as two-inch services the service berta or Nova Scotia coal be used to feed the coke oven, it would not appear two months. Mr. Buchanan

market for coke in London and Western Ontario, and with the possibility of linking up the establishment of an even with the

CITY HALL EMPLOYEES PLAN MUNICIPAL CLUB

than the weather be necessary, lies in the fact that the tennis courts of London's playgrounds system have been opened for the season—spring, summer and fall.

Grownups, hardly noticing, came to the conclusion that all puppies were ago, recovered consciousness in the from Hamilton, Ont., about a year ago, recovered consciousness in the system of the season—spring, "Even the blessed dogs feel the spring," they said, a bit rempresefully.

Grownups, hardly noticing, came to the mand anyway. One or two 201 nearer ago, recovered consciousness in the system of the season opinion was that social for the first time since being taken there night before last and corrected spring." they said, a bit rempresefully.

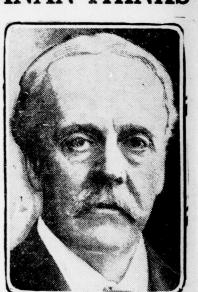
Grownups, hardly noticing, came to the mand anyway of the war. The expresentatives were of the war simply brought out the weakness of the industrial system of the service at the grave. The pallbearers were J. P. Murray, Martin O'Sullivan, Clarence McInter night before last and corrected there night before last and corrected spring." Then, to call their system of under club organization.

It was decided that a representative were day afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Reid, Cynthia street. Forty Martin O'Sullivan, Clarence McInter night before last and corrected spring. The pallbearers were J. P. Murray, Martin O'Sullivan, Clarence McInter night before last and corrected spring. The pallbearers were J. P. Murray, Martin O'Sullivan, Clarence McInter night before last and corrected spring. The pallbearers were J. P. Murray, Martin O'Sullivan, Clarence McInter night before last and corrected spring. The pallbearers were J. P. Murray, Martin O'Sullivan, Clarence McInter night before last and corrected spring. The pallbearers were J. P. Murray, Martin O'Sullivan, Clarence McInter night before last and corrected spring. The pallbearers were J. P. Murray, Martin O'Sullivan, Clarence McInter night before last and corrected spring night before last and corrected spring night before last and corrected spring night before City hall employees met last even-

JOHN BLAKE ISSUES WRIT

o, when he says that a government and and was the widow of the late John Blake of London, charged introduced to take care of a peranent condition.

The Great Britain the insurance of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London, charged by Magistrate Graydon, Linter of the late of London John Blake of London, charged by



f sea sickness brought on during his

Makes Final Inspection Before

Leaving On Trip To South. London, March 25,-His Royal

Mr. Cairneross and other officials from the Pennsylvania coal fields via of the board expressed the opinion this morning that the board would the rate of approximately \$6.50 per be quite satisfied for the council to take such action, believing as they do that the tearing down of Rectory school is the most economical solution of the whole problem as it affects both primary and secondary school education the rate of approximately \$5.00 per ton. Though coke differs in quality and South America. At the Canadian section he was met by representatives of the Canadian Pacific railway and that which is turnedout by the gas company is claimed to be practically education to the whole problem as it affects both primary and secondary school education as good as the anthracite coal. It would seem that there are two representative coke producing ovens. The first, what might be termed the learner Ford railway company. His chief delight was the new children's playground, The first, what might be termed the Ford system, because Henry Ford has one which has proven highly successful, produces large quantities of gas and less of coke. The second what might be termed the Tully system, which is what is known as the English low temperature distillation system, produces more coke and less

Addresses Mass Meeting at Sydney—Declares Fight Is For Children.

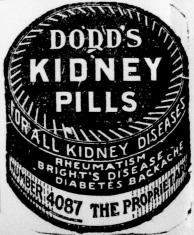
Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N. S., March 26-That their battle was not for themselves, but Arthur Mould Attacks Williamson's Criticism of British Dole System.

Arthur Mould, president of the London Labor party, takes W. Williamson, the local contractor, to task for asserting that the dole system in British is the cause of unemployment there. At the same time he agrees with Peter Heenan, the Labor of the convergers were rendered to the same applied to 45 per cent of the same applied to 45

sibility of linking up the establishment of an oven with the supplementing of electric power that the proposition become one for at least earnest and careful consideration.

ELMWOOD AVENUE W. A. The women's association of the new Elmwood avenue Presbyterian

It was decided that a representative of each department act as a member of a striking committee to bring in a slate of officers at a later decided to hold the meetings on the



he Small Yoke Plays an Important Role in the Making of Smart New Frocks.

For many years past the tradition If the yoke has been carried on enirely in the wardrobes of babies, and iven in these little clothes it was ofen neglected. You would have had o look very far and wide before findng a woman's or young girl's frock with a yoke. But now you cannot oin in any discussion of new fashons without realizing the new im-

what seems to have happened was this. Gradually and quite nat-erally we became tired of the slip-shod fit of our clothes over shoulinod fit of our clothes over shoul-lers and across bust. Even under-lothes and nightgowns went on as if they had been made for a regi-ment, large and loose and shapeless shough to fit any size and shape of

Then particular women set about forrecting this defect in their under-things, and some months ago the roke became an established fact in ingerie. Chemises, nightgowns and ther under garments are made with well-fitted yokes. Thus the weight

angs from the shoulder strap—and that is a great advantage.

Now the French dressmakers have been making frocks with yokes. This is part of the general move to sliminate the slovenly shoulder line. it serves to hold the frock in place and to give a good line to neck and shoulder. The frock that starts off with a rather closely fitted yoke and uliness under the arms much more paringly used demands, of course, more close molding all down

The sketch shows an interesting xample of the new yoke. There is hothing "period-y" about it. There is no attempt to suggest the quaint ormality of the yoke that was worn in the days of Empress Eugenie. This is a yoke that as far as inpiration goes is entirely of the mo-ment. There simply was need for ment. There simply was need for some device to eliminate the slopptness around the shoulders, neck rmholes of which we were all becoming a little weary, and the clever dressmakers seem as of simultan-cous accord to have seized upon the

yoke as the best device.

The frock shown is of pink chiffon with quantities of ruffles of the material. These form four godets to give an interesting flare to the skir They also form the little yoke with

the tiny sleeve cap that is distinctly that the moment.

Jenny is making yokes of a sort all her own, adding a white silk alpaca yoke to a dark blue report frock and a white georgette yoke to a freek of dark brown.

VARIETY WITH PO

WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

COLORS AS THEY COME IN THE SPRING.

With some of the French dress-makers purple and mauve tones are given first choice for evening wear.





simple method that just dis solves them. Get two ounce roxine powder from your druggis

FURS

Fur Storage F. B. HERTEL PRACTICAL FURRIER.

155 CENTRAL AVENUE

By MARY MARSHALL



buds" is a shade used quite a little

Two cups sliced cooked potatoes.

herring, four sardines, one tablespoon minced boiled ham, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon black

In connection with the organization

A Fatal Mistake.

onion into a large bowl, add salt, vinegar and hot water. When oil and pour it into the vinegar and onion, turning it slowly at first lest it spatted. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves, garnish with pickled beets. Best served as soon as made.

PROSPECT HILL

Special to The Advertiser.
Prospect Hill, March 25.—Henry
Tate had a very successful wood-bee rday afternoon.

Gordon Jones entertained a numper of his friends to a dance Thursthat reflected credit upon and upon the speakers.

Mrs. Clifford Metters spent Friday fternoon with the Misses Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin of the girls, her subject in

cience Hill, spent Sunday with Jas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Metters spent her theme. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Kew, Glendale.

Bert Riddell and Wm. Metters of prize by "The Rise of Lloyd George," Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrhy and Ivor

Sunday with Wm. Dykes. t Wright, who has a pen of fifteen Barred Rock hens received on Saturday fifteen eggs, and has been getting thirteen to fourteen eggs a av for some few days.

RIDGETOWN

Special to The Advertiser.
Ridgetown, March 25.—Miss Katharine Bawden entertained at lunch-Mr. Ross.

Marbles were in the past supposed to be a sure sign of spring, but the number of golfers going out lately to The

number of golfers going out lately to look at the course is another sign not to be mistaken.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church took complete charge of the service Sunday morning. The service Sunday morning. The service of the pastor, from the text, wife of the pastor, from the text, laborers are few," Luke x:2. Mrs. A. Hamilton rendered a vocal haborers are few," Luke x:2. Mrs. A. Hamilton rendered a vocal haborers are few," Luke x:2. Mrs. A. Hamilton rendered a vocal number, accompanied by Mrs. E. Bennett. Principal Smith acted as chairment.

The Hough cup medals were presented by T. G. Anderson to the following: Elston Moore, Robert Woods, Eric Edwards, Wm. Jack, Russel Grant, Garfield Oliver, Jas. McConaughy, Bert Moore, Douglas Davidson, Wilson, Wm. Wilford, Garnet Vogan, Elgin Leppard, G. Switzer and P. V. Smith.

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WOMEN and THE HOME









PROMINENT LONDONERS TAKE PART IN "MERCHANT OF VENICE" Scenes from which are being given | the auspices of the women's associa- | to right they are: E. W. G. Quantz. | tonio; V. K. Greer, who portrays Bas.

tomorrow night in the auditorium of tion of the church. Four members who plays the role of Graciano; John sanio, and Miss Gladys McEvoy, who

COMES INTO BEING

Sixty Londoners Officiate at Initiation Ceremonies This Week.

The new type of yoke formed of Logan, London, associate grand matron pink chiffon ruffles on a frock of of Ontario; while the degrees were ex sloppy, unattractive wrapper, we assisted by the Ruth chapter patrol assisted by C. Malone, worthy patron.

don officers to St. Marys, where 34 can-didates were initiated. A special train,

LISTOWEL HIGH SCHOOL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Well-Prepared and Delivered Speeches Feature Com-

the girls, her subject being "The ward to it with distaste. Opening of the Dark Continent." Mrs. John Ferris spent an after-

The judges were, for the girls, Mrs. R. B. Hanna, Mrs. M. R. Hay and Rev. (Capt.) Edwards; for the boys, Rev. J. M. Nicol, Rev. R. B. Geelhaar and H. B. Morphy, K.C. The prizes were donated by Rev. B. Howard, T. L. Hamilton, P. V. Smith, B.A., and J. Ross, B.A., and were presented by Mrs. P. V. Smith, Rev. Howard and Mr. Poss.

noon, and Miss Helen Bawden was hostess in the evening at a bathroom shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Wier, a popular bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs C. H. Foetland a presentation of athletic medals was another feature of the evening. Mrs. W. P. Rennie, honorary president of the girls' athletic association, presented to the girls—seniors. Presentation of athletic medals was Wier, a popular bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eastlake returned home Saturday evening from their honeymoon. Mrs. Eastlake was formerly Miss Margaret Mann of Aylmer, sister of the mayor,

Marbles were in the rost supposed. Davidson; juniors, Jack Walter, Roy

The Hough cup medals were pre-

WEAR A SLOPPY WRAPPER AND LOSE YOUR HUSBAND

It Is Necessary To Appear* Dorothy Dix Attractive, Even After Marriage. Best Way to Kill a Man's Love

FATAL MISTAKE

emplified by Ruth chapter of London, her hair not well dressed, and alto- that you are peeling your potatoes C him, unattractive. He asked with Mrs. C. Robertson at its head, whether, before her marriage, she assisted by C. Malone, worthy patron. would have allowed her present huster left your factor of the left you gad so much?" rock and a write georgette yoke and collar to a frock of dark brown warrocain.

VARIETY WITH POTATO SALAD.

Other officers present were the grand charlain, Sister Williams of Owen afternoon. She naturally said "no" Two cups sliced cooked potatoes. one small onion minced, one pickled beet mixed, one cucumber sliced, a conductor, Mrs. Liddle of Owen Sound: grand marsing, Steet Mrs. Fisk; assistant marron, Mrs. Pattison, and conductor, Mrs. Liddle of Owen Sound: better the then asked her if she thought it was a good way to keep her husband's admiration—not to mention his love—by allowing him to see her

pepper, one-half cup of vinegar.

Pick over and break up into pieces the herring and sardines, mix all together and pour over the one-half cup of vinegar, garnish with walnut pickles.

A German Salad.

The work of the installation was carried out in the evening, the following being the officers of the local chapter: Worthy patron, S. Whaley; worthy maryon wisk pene Young: assistant was a banquet was held in the Baptist church, at which about 125 guests were present.

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Almond and pistachio green are favored in some quarters.

Reds play an important part in the new clothes. The "red of little"

A German Salad.

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Six medium-sized potatoes, one-small matron, Miss Rene Young; assistant matron, Miss Rene Young; assistant matron, Miss Rene Young; assistant matron, Miss Acreighton; conductress, Mrs. Aylesworth; associate conductress, Mrs. S. Whaley; chaplain, Mrs. Suther-land; marshal, Mrs. Reg Martin; star points, Ada, Mrs. A. Willard; Ruth, Boil the potatoes and peel and slice while warm. Cover at once favored in some quarters.

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About sixty members of the various will make either a man or woman look away from the home more quickly that that she comes between us, though away from the home more quickly that the comes between us, though away from the home more quickly that the comes between us, though away from the home more quickly that I can put my finger on than for either of them no longer to "It isn't your mother-in-l vinegar and hot water. When didates were initiated. A special train, fat is a light brown color and dice well crisped, add the salad the Londoners to St. Marys.

didates were initiated. A special train, make an effort to appear attractive. It is not only irritating from the point of view of one's eyesight, but It is not only irritating from the point of view of one's eyesight, but it is very unflattering to one's pride.

The fact that we marry someone does not in the least that the least not in the least change the fact that they are still a young man or young woman, that they still need to be attracted, interested and held as they did before marriage.

you are being rude and unking to the bridesmaid was a rope to the bridesmaid was a rope to the best man, a pearl to the bridesmaid was a rope to the best man, a pearl to the planist, a brooch, and the flower girl, a ring.

After the ceremony a delicious

The All-Important Thing.

Naturally, if we love someone very much, their looks are not the all-important thing; that is to say, if there is an excuse for looking badly, we should not have to worry because Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peacock.

Miss Gladys Metters is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Roy Holden, Lakeside.

Alonza Knowles, who has been in the hospital, is slightly improved at time of writing.

Gordon Janes entertained. dresses were delivered in a manner still very much in love. He may not that reflected credit upon the school realize it at first, but very soon he will realize it and, instead of looking forward with pleasure to his return Mary Vipond won the first prize for home, he will soon begin to look for-

It is very easy to fall into the

third on "David Lloyd George," and possible, and he will have little ex- path. third on "David Lloyd George," and possible. Cuse and be much less tempted to cuse and be much less tempted to look at and be attracted by other

Special to The Advertiser.

Kerwood, March 25.—Miss Mabel
Manicom is holidaving at her home

on the Fourth line.

Mr. Bradley of St. Catharines is relieving at the station, owing to the liberately trying to alienate her hus-ill-health of the agent, G. J. Dowd-band from his mother—and I know

gaining health rapidly. Sunday under the parental roof.

BAMBRICK-de COU.

"Oh, heavens, no," replied the young wife. "I wouldn't stand for anuthing like that! There is nothing the matter with my mother-in-law except that she is my mother-in-law. She never interferes with me in any way. but every now and then she comes to see us, and I resent her visits because my husband is

that he turns from you in repulsion. wedding dinner was served to He forgets for the minute how young fifty guests who were present from and pretty and attractive you are, London, and he sees only your hideous little,

"If a woman wants to disillusion a man and kill his love for her, she can take no quicker nor surer method of doing it than by being hateful to his mother. And the finer and nobler a man is, the more loyal and true he is. the more he resents wife's mistreating his

narrow, selfish soul.

mother. "Did you ever think." I went on, "that no man has two sets of characteristics? He cannot be both loyal and disloyal; grateful and ungrate and disloyal; grateful and ungrate. J. H. A. Lucas, commander, is gen-"Did you ever think," I went on, Mosseys.

Mrs. John Ferris spent an afternoon last week with Mrs. Risdon.
Devizes.

A young daughter has come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hudson.

Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Metters spent.

Mate Nicol was second with "Robert regard to one's appearance when it is just for one's family. It is almost as for one's family. It is almost as for one's family. It is almost as easy to form the habit of making an elloft with full; tender and considerate, and cold and selfish. Nor can he be a mean son and a good husband. The man son and a good husband. The man with the same effort regarding one's appearance for one's family as for one's family and disloyal; grateful and disloyal; and cold and selfish. Nor can he be a mean therefore and considerate, and cold and selfish. Nor can he as mean can considerate and cold and selfish. Nor can he be a mean therefore and considerate, and cold and selfish. Nor can he be a mean therefore and considerate, and cold and selfish. Nor can he be a mean therefore and considerate, and cold and selfish. Nor can he be a mean therefore and considerate, and cold and selfish. Nor can he be a mean therefore and considerate, and cold and selfish. Nor can he be a m with Mr. and Mrs. Robert with Mr. and Mrs. Robert lendale.

Jack Walter won the boys' first ware hewing out timber for keith's new barn one day last league of Nations," Forbes Bricker lendale, were hewing out timber for keith's new barn one day last league of Nations," Forbes Bricker lendale, were hewing out timber for keith's new barn one day last league of Nations," Forbes Bricker lendale, were hewing out timber for keith's new barn one day last league of Nations," Forbes Bricker lendale, were hewing out timber for keith's new barn one day last league of Nations," Forbes Bricker lendale, lendale, were hewing out timber for keith's new barn one day last league of Nations," Forbes Bricker lendale, lendale George Keith's new barn one day last League of Nations," Forbes Bricker see you always looking as well as more fascinating woman crosses his

"It is the men who are faithful to their mothers, who re-member all that their mothers have done for them and try to repay it, who are faithful to their wives, and when you try to destroy your husband's loyalty to his mother you are laying the axe to your own safety and happiness.

"When I see a young woman demany men who have been so cowed rom St. Joseph's hospital, and is to go to see their mothers, or invite won the hand-painted cushion cover them within their doors, or even to give their poor mothers a few dollars to help them—I wonder that Miss Ethel Fuller of Watford spent them within their doors, or even to Mr. Blackstock of Angusville, Man.. lars to help them-I wonder that is visiting here.

Mrs. Nelson Fisher and little son have returned to London after visting at Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson's. Mrs. Johnson accompanied them.

that you are peeling your potatoes to thick? Does she criticize you to your husband, and advise him not the first point of the best manti Only the immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Heinstein in the chair. During the Bambrick will be at home at Morton court, 65 Morton street, New York city, after March 15.

Heinstein in the chair. During the legs of his could take him he started the passover concert of all the Judean clubs of the city to be held chortly. Following the business what it was?

LANE-HARTLE.

The home of Mrs. Phoebe Hartle, after which refreshments were served before the adjournment of the meet-Mossley, was the scene of a pleasant event on Wednesday, March 25, when her only daughter, Hester Hazel, be came the bride of Lawrence Austin Lane, also of Mossley. Rev. H. Sutton of Dorchester officiated. Mrs. H. Sutton played the wedding music as the bridal party took their places under an arch of evergreens and roses. The bride was charmingly gowned in ivory satin with radium ace and wore a wedding veil of net caught back with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. She also wore the gift

of the groom a white gold wrist watch. She was given in marriage is awfully sweet and affectionate to by her mother, who wore a gown of me, but when his mother is around black silk crepe beaded in silver. The bridesmaid was Miss Lane, cousin of the groom, and she wore a frock of blue shot taffeta with trimming of silver ribbon, and car nations. The groom was attended "It isn't your mother-in-law that comes between you and your hus- Margaret Dean, cousin of the brid

After the ceremony a deliciou Ingersoll, Dorchester, Mossley, Chatham, Crampton and Spring-

Ingersoll and from thence journeyed to points farther east. On their re turn they will reside in Mossley.

CLUB NEWS

OLIVE HIVE MEETS.

Olive Hive, at the regular meeting held this week, planned for a euchre to be held on April 13, with the fol-

PORT STANLEY CHURCH

The weekly Lenten service of Christ church, Port Stanley, will be held tomorrow night in the church.

A good crowd is expected at the service and Rev. J. R. Bythell, rector, will occupy the pulpit. Following the service, choir practice will be held, the members of the choir practicing for the "Crucifixion," which is to be given in the church on Good Friday The "Crucifixion" will likely be given in the surrounding towns and villages if successful at Port Stanley. CHELSEA GREEN MOTHERS.

Mrs. J. French lent her home yes Chelsea Green mothers' club. A very fine program included vocal numbers by Miss L. Johnston, C. Jackson, and

LUCKY SEVEN CLUB.

The members of the Lucky Sever

out to us again."

DOROTHY DIX. buy eight pairs of children's stockings for a poor family in the city. At

Peter Rabbit, When Pursued By Reddy Fox, Takes His Only Chance of Safety

Peter Rabbit had formed the habit of dropping around by the new home of Johnny and Polly Chuck very of ten. He liked to gossip a bit with Johnny Chuck. Then, too, he liked the Old Orchard. There was always something of interest going on there. So whenever Peter was near enough to easily do so he ran over where the Chucks were now living.

Now no one can do a thing over and over again for very long without having someone to find it out. Reddy Fox makes it his business to find out the habits of his neighbors. Reddy says that the most useful knowledge he possesses is knowledge of the habits of others. It has filled his He liked to gossip a bit with Johnny stomach more than once, and he Peter Rabbit visited Johnny Chuck, knows that it will fill his stomach Again the next morning it happened. many times again. So the instant Reddy finds that one of his neighbors has done a certain thing more chuckled.

FATAL MISTAKE

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, March 26.—The St. Marys
Chapter of the Order of the Eastern
Star was officially organized this week
with all the ceremony and impressivemess of that great women's order. The
St. Marys chapter makes the 121st to
be organized in this jurisdiction.

The officers in charge were: John
Choidge of London, worthy grand patron
of the order in Ontario; Wils Lena
Logan, London, associate grand matron
of Ottario; while the degrees were exmulified by Ruth chapter of London,
the hair not well dressed, and altothe hair not well dressed, and altothe state way to Kult a Marks Loce
Is To Be Hateful to
His Mother.

Strathroy, March 26.—The marriage
of Miss Ida Catherine Gordon de Cou.
daughter of the late Dr. Douglas
this meeting Miss Jessie Gingerich
and Miss Ivey Cromwell, who are to
be initiated into the club next week.
Wall at a low place. He jumped over the
daughter of the late Dr. Douglas
this meeting Miss Jessie Gingerich
and Miss Ivey Cromwell, who are to
be initiated into the club next week.
Wall at a low place. He jumped over the
daughter of the late Dr. Douglas
the port of the Catherine Gordon de Cou.
A young woman married to a fine
young man, who is a model husband;
be organized in this jurisdiction.

The officers in charge were: John C
Doidge of London, worthy grand patron
of the order in Ontario; Miss Lena
Logan, London, associate grand matron
of the order in Ontario; while the degrees were exemplified by Ruth chapter of London,
the first meeting of the cutum of the first meeting of the club in April
the officiating.

The bride way to Kult a Marks & Cou.

Strathroy, March 26.—The marriage
of Miss Ida Catherine Gordon de Cou.
A young woman married to a fine
young man, who is a model husband;
the difference of the late Dr. Douglas the five proportion of the late of t

shortly. Following the business session games were greatly enjoyed, (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)



than once he keeps watch to see if this is the beginning of a habit.
So when, on two mornings in succession, just after daylight, Reddy from a distance caught a glimpse of Peter going toward the corner of the Old Orchard where Johnny and Polly Chuck had made their new home. In the Chuck had made their new home had the control of the Black Shadows left. sanio, and Miss Gladys McEvoy, who will take the part of Jessica.

WEDDINGS

MORRISON—SHEPHERD.

An interesting wedding took place on Saturday in the Methodist parsonage, Rev. J. Jones acting as officiating minister. The participants were Mr. W. Gordon Morrison and Miss Bessie Shepherd, both of Forest. The couple left by auto for a honeymoon trip to London and other points.

BAMBRICK—de COU.

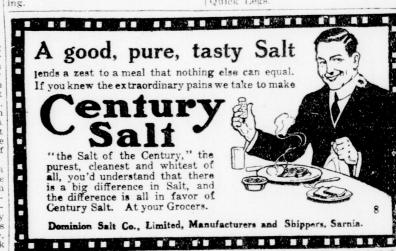
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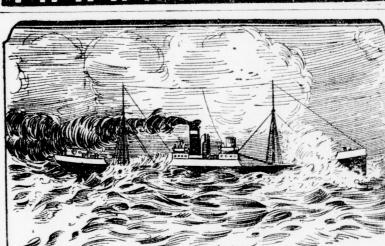
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The following morning Reddy was hid down the himself very craftily. "I must look int

daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, this meeting Miss Jessie Gingerich this meeting Miss Jessie Gingerich

The next story: "Quick Wits and Quick Legs."





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Extraordinary Good 'Joy Week' Values In New Spring Merchandise

Silks - Millinery - Women's Apparel - China

This season one must have a Sports Outfit as well as the costume ensemble for dress and daytime wear, and each one calls for its own particular accessories of Hats, Gloves, Hosiery, etc. It is the desire of Kingsmill's, Limited, to provide always the latest in correct apparel at moderate prices.



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Including the "New Kashonia Coats"

The dominating style influences for spring are thoroughly represented in this display of smart coats-youthful coats, distinctive coats. coats of individuality and charm.

Street and Dress Coats, slim in line, with seamless shoulders, narrow upstanding collars and fur borders. Coats showing new V closing pleated backs, with full sleeves.

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To merit the good-will and secure the confidence of the public and maintain them by Quality, Value and Satisfactory Service.

Direct Importations From Paris and Also Beautiful American Models.

They are such bonny, blithe bits of springtime—these newest of fashions in Spring Hats. The large hat is being hailed with delight and will be one of the favorites of the spring season. The small hat is smart, but must be carefully chosen to suit its wearer's individuality. Then, too, the small hat in Milan is often seen for afternoon. Fine Straws, rival felts, in the smartest hats of the spring



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The newest modes in Hosiery are more important than ever before, and trim ankles are further enhanced by hos-iery in the light shades with the new heel, either square or pointed, the very latest shadow clocks, in sheer and medium weights, and Two-Toned Striped Sport Hose and Crossword Puzzle Hose, in all the newest shades and ors to match every shade

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kerchiefs. Georgette and Crepe de Chine Handker-chiefs, in gay shades; trim-med with ecru chantilly lace. Pretty voiles in pastel color-White linen

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Adorable Lingerie

our silk and fine muslin will be a delight. Beautiful matching sets, gowns, bloomers princess slips, chemise, step-ins and combinations — of finest materials, with trim-mings of various laces—in all the new jewel shades. Also fine knitted silk underwear. Sizes for the small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

Kingsmill's-Main Floor Rear.

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\$20 MAH JONG SETS

Fine straws rival felts in the smartest hats of the spring season.

Brilliant flowers in spring's loveliest colors trim these most fetching creations, with sometimes a long, graceful chiffon scarf, and the high peak trimming of yesterday has slipped over to the side of small hats in a pert, saucy manner

"Modes" Hats in all their glorious new spring shades, more lovely than ever, seem truly to embedy some of spring's sunshine.

They are all here—a comprehensive collection and it will give us much pleasure to show them to you. This is your personal invitation-come in and see them. Priced

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Many at Extra Low Prices.

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The above remarkable collection comprises over 5,000 yards of high-quality new silks at lowered prices -silks that are in foremost demand; silks that are beautiful in weave and texture; perfect silks to make the planning of your spring wardrobe, as well as the making and wearing, a real pleasure. Every new plain color, the new stripes and colorful brocades. All are wide widths, 36 or 40 inches. Come choose from these beautiful silks tomorrow.

Presenting the New Girdles and Corselettes

Scientifically built to impart to the figure the slender lines of youth and the flat-back silhouette demanded by smart women of the present day.

An almost unlimited selection of dainty, dependable fabrics. Combinations of brocades and elastic models-lace and ribbon trimmed, or strictly tailored. Models for the average and unusual type of figures.

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ware and Glass.

CHINA CUPS AND SAU-CERS, 50c

English China Cups and Saucers of splendid quality and in rich colorings, new designs and very pretty shapes.

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Of fine china, plain color lustres and new flowered and bird patterns. The English China Tea Sets by Aynsley and Collingwood are in open stock pat-terns and may be purchased by the separate piece or in sets. With extra special values at\$4.95, \$10 and \$18

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Main Floor-West Aisle

WOMEN and THE HOME

The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

even if she had got out and

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

Jane turned her thoughts from Molloy to the more pressing consideration of her own immediate course cending ticketless upon a London of action. Ember would come in the norming, and would find Molloy gone, and no word to say where he had tone, or why. The idea of following in Molloy's footsteps presented itself wanted to cry. She did not know ividly before Jane's imagination, which she wanted most, but pre-Why should she stay any longer at Luttrell Marches? The idea of get-Luttrell Marches? The idea of getting away set her heart dancing And what was there to stay for? She had all the evidence necessary to procure Ember's arrest and the smashing of the conspiracy. The sooner she was out of Luttrell Marches and with her precious papers in a place of security the better. For a moment she contemplated taking the originals of the lists; Ember would naturally conclude that it was Mollow, who had gone out with them. the originals of the lists: Ember would naturally conclude that it was Molloy, who had gone out with them But on second thoughts she decided that it would be in the highest degree unwise to put Ember on his guard. His distrust of Molloy might be so great as to induce flight. She decided to leave the originals and to take the copies—but she had left the cupboard ceiling. Go back for them she could not. Even if she could have forced herself to the effort, the rick was too great. They must stay where they were, whilst she found Henry. The sooner she got off the better. She had no watch, but the night must be very far spent, and if Ember were to take it into his head to come back—

The bare idea brought Jane to her feet. She picked up her candle, lit it, and with feelings of extreme satisfaction set fire to Molloy's letter, making a little pent roof of it like the beginning of a card house on the stone floor. She had often admired the way in which masses of compromising documents are consumed in an instant by the hero or heroine of the adventure novel. She used four matches before she considered that this particular letter was really harmless. The envelope took two more. Then she collected the ash the descended the the descended the state of the store of the store of passage just at the stair foot had felt different—dry, gritty.

Jane descended to pure the highest decided to leave the four the headland exit she stood still. taking breath and thought. At the headland exit she stood still, taking breath and thought. Nothing would induce her to pass that well again. She would keep to the take the copies and thought. She would have to put out at the way in which masses of the main passage, and horrid thought. She would have to put out the cale and moved slowly forward.

It seemed ages before she came to her foot take the fourth, and felt a hardly perceptible check. Instantly she drew back a shade, set her foot wall to wall at the level of her waist. If her movements had been less the four matches before she considered

four matches before she considered when this particular letter was really harmless. The envelope took took more. Then she collected the ash year common the direction which she had been been the third and seattered it amongst the rubbe and the rubbe and the rubbe and the following the seates with rubbe and the rubbe and the following the seates with rubbe and the r

back by the same way that she had come she would have met this somebody. As it was, she might escape hody. As it well escape hody as a hod on the internal and technique necessary for such a recital and, as a sa she was ran on approaching would and the person approaching would have his back to her as he passed.

Next

The glow became a beam. Next moment Ember passed without turning his head. Jane saw the back of his shoulder dark against the light from his torch, and caught a fleeting glimpse of his profile, just enough fo recognition and no more. Indeed, it was the fur coat that she recognized as much as the man. She stood quite still whilst he switched on the electric light and passed into the laboratory, then she, turned and walked away as quickly as she dared, feeling her way by the wall till a turn in the passage gave her courage to light her candle. She put the spent match in her pocket looked ahead, and drew a sharp, al-most agontzed, breath. About two feet from where she

stood, and exactly in her path, was the black mouth of an uncovered Jane looked at it, and quite suddenly, she had no idea how, found herself sitting on the floor with hot wax running down her hand from the guttering candle. It seemed to be quite a little time before she could and of other blooming shrubs. make sure of walking steadily steadily enough to skirt the well. She went by it at last with averted head and fingers that, regardless of slime, clung to the wall.

As she had expected, the passage to their daughter Isabel, who is leav-

ran suddenly into the main corridor. Ing on a nine-months' visit to Sas-She passed the headland exit, and once more was on unknown ground. In games, after which Miss Green once more was on unknown ground. The passage swung round to the right and began to slope downhill. Jane held her candle high and looked at every step; but there were no more traps. She quickened her pace almost to a run as the dreadful thought came to her that Ember might follow Molloy. The passage sloped more and more. Finally there were steps, smooth, worn and damp, that went down, and down, The passage swung round to the was presented with an ivory brush right and began to slope downhill, and comb as a small token of remem-Jane held her candle high and looked brance.

two of peculiarly slimy passage, and then a blank stone wall. Obviously Jane had arrived.

She looked at the stone wall presented a front of the stone wall presented a front of uncompromising blankness. She looked up and she looked down, she looked to the left and she looked to the right, she gazed at the ceiling and she gazed at the floor. Nowhere was there any sign of a catch, a knob a spring or a lever. There

Social and Personal

Mr Floyd Hunter spent the week-Mr. Frank Tobin spent the week-

end at his home in Woodstock. Mr. Edward W. Grange of Mont real spent the week-end in town,

Miss Anne Ward is spending short time with her sister, Mrs. William Madill, in Detroit. Miss Margaret Coyne,

Thomas, addressed the Women's Canadian club in Guelph yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Drew of Guelph is spend ing a short time with Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson at the Ontario hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crouch, of Queen's avenue, are leaving this evening for Toronto for a short visit.

Mrs. McIllwraith and small daugher Jean, of Woodstock, were recent

Miss Jean Wyatt of Wellington street left yesterday to spend a fort-night with Mrs. Warren Hastings in

where she has been a guest for the ast ten days.

be a day to mark the graduation of the nurses from the Victoria hospital Kecnleyside and Mrs. J. McLeod. raining school.

her home in St. Thomas. Mr. Thomas Devine has returned to Buffalo after attending the wedding of his brother, Mr. Cecil Devine, and Miss Frieda Pratt, both of this

Mr. and Mrs. James Neville of St.

torch focused upon a little patch of yesterday afternoon at a charmingly candle grease.

To Be Continued. yesterday afternoon at a charmingly arranged children's party in honor of her wee four-year-old daughter, Jean.

ments were served. Mrs. Duncan and informal reception and spring flowers and greenery were used in propretty tea table, centered with daf-

Ridgetown, March 25 .- The Horti-

cultural society enjoyed an illustrat-

ed address by Mr. Moore, a specialist

Christ assembled at the home of Mr.

junior Bible class of the Church of house guest with Mrs. Spittal, received with her, while Mrs. Ray Lawon and Mrs. Ray Cairneross presided over the teacups at the pretty tea table, charmingly arranged with many pink roses and pink candles. Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. R. G. Ivey and Mrs. Archie Mc-

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An interesting event took place on Monday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton, Therndale. It was the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of their marriage and the house was beautifully decorated, a color scheme of pinl and green being carried out effec Mrs. Charles Robertson of Dorinda tively. Dinner was served at high noon to the immediate relatives, covers being laid for fourteen. few hours of social intercourse and happy reminiscences followed. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton again entertained, receiving a num-ber of their Thorndale friends at o'clock tea. The evening was spent delightfully in music and games. The host and hostess were showered with good wishes for many happy and

Following the more weeks of Lent, the Campbell Becher chapter, I. O. D. E., is opening the season of parties once more with an ter Jean, of Woodstock, were recent visitors in London and Thamesville.

Mrs. Passey, wife of Major Passey, is leaving town next week to take up residence with her husband in Ottawa.

attractively - arranged evening of arranged evening of the Thomas Furniture Company on Richmond street, to take place on the evening of April 27. The Pudney orchestra will be in attendance and attractively - arranged evening of orchestra will be in attendance and prizes will add attractiveness to the Mrs. J. G. Hunt, Victoria street, In charge of the arrangements are the following: Dance committee, Mrs. About the middle of May there will e a day to mark the graduation of Mrs. B. B. Hookway, Mrs. Gordon

A delightful new departure from the usual functions of Alma college, St. Thomas, is taking place this of Witter Hails hospital, the Tolking place this area of the source as a dietitian.

evening, arrangements having been been made for a "visitors night." The Miss Rose Smith, who has been guests for this reception will include spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Robert Watt, has returned to council and their wives, the board of education and their wives, the board of Alma college and the executive of the Alma Daughters. Rev. Dr. Perry Dobson and Mrs. Dobson and Miss Olive Ziegler, dean of residence, will eceive the guests. During the evening a most attractive program will be presented, and it will include a num

ing arrangement of scarlet and gold tulips in a black basket was most effective. Mrs. H. J. Uren and Mrs. the handle adorned with a fluffy tull arranged children's party in honor of her wee four-year-old daughter, Jean. A pretty golden color-scheme was carried out in daffodils, favors and candles. The guests included Edwin and Eva Dicy, Irene Roach, Helen and Donald Haight, Josie and Ross Martin, Barbara and Betty Mines, Alma and Margaret Tapp, Jack and Bert Skinner, Rich McElheran and Jackie Porter.

Horticultural Society Takes Active Part in Town Beautification.

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Ridgetown, March 25.—The Horti
arranged children's party in honor of her wee four-year-old daughter, Jean. A pretty golden color-scheme was carried out in daffodils, favors and candles. Slender yellow candles in silver holders were also used on the tea table, and assisting in the tea-room were the members of the social committee of the aid. During the afternoon a delightful program was also greatly enjoyed by the callers. Solos were contributed by Mrs. Phim and Miss Muriel Lancaster, with Mrs. Craig assisting at the piano; a plano duet was given by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Craig, and Mrs. John Henderson gave some readings.

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Ridgetown, March 25.—The Hortimarigolds. Slender vellow candles in

ed address by Mr. Moore, a specialist from the department. There is scarcely a lawn in Ridgetown that does not boast of a variety of roses and of other blooming shrubs.

The members of the chums and the limiter Bible class of the chapter Spittal was the hostess of a smart tea at the Hunt club yesterday afternoon, when she entered with dark functions of the chapter Spittal was the hostess of a smart tea at the Hunt club yesterday afternoon, when she entered with dark functions of the chapter Spittal was the hostess of a smart tea at the Hunt club yesterday afternoon, when she entered with dark functions of the chapter Spittal was the hostess of a smart tea at the Hunt club yesterday afternoon, when she entered with dark functions of the chapter Spittal was the hostess of a smart tea at the Hunt club yesterday afternoon of Montreal, who is a living-rooms and tearnoom. The many callers who wended their way there were received by the hostess, wearing a graceful gown of reseda g a modish gown of black and white. Ushering to the tearoom were Mrs. H. E. Boomer, in a smart gown of black and white and becoming black French gown in apricot shade made

BY SARNIA FERRIES

Increase in Tourist Traffic British Heir Will Begin Imper-Anticipated by New Arrangement.

CHECK CONGESTION

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 25.-Arrangements for an all-night ferry service betwee' this city and Port Huron during the busy periods of the tourist season were announced today following a conference between the local chamber of commerce and the Port Huron-Sarnia Ferry Company. Several times last year there were long strings of Prince of Wales will sail from Ports-

Albert Hall, charged with having or keeping liquor in a place other than his private dwelling-house, was again remanded today with trial date (West Africa), and will bring his set for Friday.

Dr. A. N. Hayes, leading physician of this city for many years and present chairman of the board of education is critically ill.

gomery to a Detroit purchaser for salso and Chill, have invited him to be \$15,000. A second hostelry is also their guest. He will return to England in September, after six months it is stated that practically every of strenuous, but interesting and colhotelkeeper on the St. Clair river orful travel.

When he concludes his compre-Americans to consider sale.

MINE WORK CONTINUES REGARDLESS OF WALKOUT reign. His series of imperial

Glace Bay, N. S., March 26.—On gave New York and Washington the Saturday, March 28, the cessation of "once over") and continued in 1920, work at the collieries of the British '21 and '22, when Australia, New National Railways is urged in a reso-Empire Steel Corporation will enter zealand and India gave enthusiastic upon its fourth week. Just at present the outlook cannot betermed bright, bassador of empire.

Zealand and India gave enthusiastic lution submitted to the membership of the Canadian Brotherhood of Rail-

Premier Armstrong is understood to the at work seeking common ground for agreement.

ficials of the corporation that things fice clerks were carrying on maintenance work efficiently.

GRAIN ACT AMENDMENTS DATE NOT YET DECIDED

Winnipeg, March 26.—James Rob-ertson, Fort William, a member of the board of grain commissioners, reports that the government had set

"The amendments are all ready. he said, "but only the members of the cabinet know if they will be brought down this session.

COAL PRICES REDUCED.

in the prices of domestic sizes of anthracite coal was announced today, several of the leading produc-ing companies, including the Read-ing, Erie, Lehigh Coal and Naviga-

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Annapolis County, Nova Scotia. Do you know that in a recent canvass among women users of the Vegetable Compound over 220,000 replies were received. To the question, "Have you received benefit by taking this medicine?" 98 per cent. replied "Yes."

This means that 98 out of every 100 women are in better health because they have given this medicine a fair

Mrs. Morse is simply another case of a woman receiving 'great benefit."
Women suffering from the troubles so common to their sex should listen to what other women say who have experienced the same sufferings and found relief. Give this dependable medicine a chance-and at once. It is sold at all drug stores.

Cured His Rupture

Twas badly ruptured while lifting a fruptured while

ALL-NIGHT SERVICE DARK CONTINENT PLANS BIG TIME FOR PRINCE

ial Tour to Africa on Saturday.

LAST TRIP IN VIEW Will Consider Marriage Question After Return in

By HAYDEN CHURCH. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 26 .- On Saturday, aboard the battle cruiser Repulse, the cars waiting for the early morning mouth en route for South Africa. ferries. It is anticipated here that tourist traffic this year will be even greater. Arrangements as planned last, so far as the immediate future greater. will increase the capacity at this is concerned, of his series of imperial tours. He will set foot in the tour to a close on July 22, when he for His next port of call will be Monte video, where he begins his visit to It was reported from Sombra today that the Grand Union Hotel in that town has been sold by Hugh Mont-est republics. Argentina, Uruguay est republics. Argentina, Uruguay

> hensive tour of South Africa, the heir to the throne will have visited all the principal portions of the great empire over which he will one day began in 1919, when he paid his first visit to Canada (and incidentally

was stated this morning by of-less of the corporation that things dock at Portsmouth, undergoing complete overhualing. Her commander is Captain H. W. W. Hope, C.B., Latest Discovery Reported To

The special suite in attendance up on the prince during his forthcoming tour will consist of six persons. These are Vice-Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey. ne prince's comptroller and treas urer: Sir Godfrey Thomas, private secretary: Captain Dudley North. extra equerry (who recently describled his post as that of "housekeeper. missioners had been informed that the government had set any date for bringing down in the house the amendments to the Canadian grain act. Mr. Robinson said he thought reports that the government had set.

he fall of the Smuts government. Not quite a quarter of a century, a Not quite a quarter of a century, a short time in world history, has elapsed since the war in South Africa ended in a British victory over the burghers of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, and uncertainty as to the reception awaiting him during his tour of districts reputed to be "hotbeds of Republicanism," might well have given pause to a prince with less pluck than is possessed by the heir to the British crown. But although some parts of the predict excellent results."

the throne that the main difficulty of the advisory committee, represent-ing all the provinces, which sat at

usually regarded as the stronghold of July 22 Republican sentiment, there is stated to be "great dissatisfaction" because o be "great dissatisfaction" because t is proposed that the prince shall Africa will include quite a lot of polo



G. WARD PRICE.

pany the Prince of Wales on his tour of South Africa and South America upon appeal from a citizen of anothe

Want Charged To National Debt.

Winnipeg, March 25 .- Reduction in the capitalization of the Canadian mind, should influence the government of the Canadian Brotherhood of Rail- ter.

New Gold Strike Made In Alaska

Be Free Milling Quartz.

Associated Press Despatch Wrangel, Alaska, March 26 .- Tele grams received here yesterday anthe Eagle River, in the Cassir district, mother country is concerned, will be leaves here today by dog team for the £15,000, as compared with the £20. new district. Telegraph Creek, B. 000 which represented the expense of sending the prince to Australia. The original estimate for the forthcoming tour was £13,000, but parliament recently voted an additional £2,000, which was necessitated by the extension of the original travel pro-

WELLINGTON W. M. S "Reds" Opposed Tour.

Bitter opposition to the appropriation of this additional sum, it will be last night. After the opening hymn.

tion of this additional sum, it will be last night. After the opening hymn, remembered, was forthcoming from the "Reds" in the house of commons, the "Reds" in the house of commons, whose self-appointed leader on this occasion, the flery Mr. David Kirkwood, after declaring that the prince was rich enough to carry his own expenses, said: "I am sorry for this young man, that you should be trotting him all over the world, making him on sage," which was greatly enjoyed by originally planned for virtually the same time last year, the prince's tour of South Africa had to be postponed, ewing to the unexpected general election that was precipitated by the feel of the Smutz government.

> sessed by the heir to the British very important one, for white I very crown. But although some parts of Africa were admittedly "lukewarm" when the royal visit was first mooted, all the indications at present are that an enthusiastic reception everythat an enthusiastic reception everythere awaits the prince. The prince arrives at Cape Town on April 30, spends a few days there, and then makes a comprehensive tour, by rail and motor car of the water awaits the prince. where awaits the prince.
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> All parts of the Union, in fact, proved so eager to welcome the heir land, and will visit Ladysmith, Natal land, and will visit Ladysmith, Natal land, and will visit Ladysmith, Natal, (which recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of its "relief"), on June 2. He will visit Colenso and the or all the provinces, which sat at 2. He will visit Colenso and the Pretoria in December last consisted battlefields, spend two days in Durban conflicting claims in allocating the time at the disposal of the prince.
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> Transval and Swaziland, the Bechuanaland Protectorate and Rhoman and Swaziland. In the Orange Free State, which is desia, returning to Cape Town on

Social Events Limited.

spend only six days in that province, three of which are to be devoted to polo and other amusements among the settlers, while Bloemfontein and Maseru (Basutoland) are to have only a couple of days. This, it is claimed, is hardly fair to the Free State, which is anxious to prove to the prince that it is neither so anti-British nor so violently Republican as it has been painted.

Boers Extend Welcome.

Even from the Transvaal "back-"

Africa will include quite a lot of polo playing, and several big game shoots. He will have his first go at lions while the guest of Sir Abe Bailey, the well known South African magnate, at the latter's farm at Colesburg, and should have wonderful sport later in the Transvaal, where he will find himself in the world's greatest natural "200." More complete details as to his hunting program will be given in a subsequent article.

The arrangements for the tour quent article.

The arrangements for the tour

PREMIER REPLIES TO CANON SCOT

Administration Always Heedful of Provincial Emergency Appeals, He Declares.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 25 .- "Where in any emergency an appeal has been made by the government of any province on behalf of any of its citizens, the administration of which I have the honor to be the head has never failed to give such appeal immediate and careful consideration and to respond in the manner and to the extent that the circumstances seemed to warrant "

Thus Premier King replied today to an open letter to himself from Canon F. J. Scott of Quebec, published in the morning papers. Danger In Request

"Were it to be recognized that the government of Canada without respecial correspondent of the quest from the government of the Daily Mail who will accom- province concerned, more especially for The Advertiser, through special province, thereby becomes obligated arrangements made with the Daily to use federal money, of which it is Mail.—(From photograph copyright by the Daily Mail.)

the trustee to meet a purely local situation, however serious. I greatly fear the effect would soon be, if I may be permitted to quote the words of your letter, to 'shake the ordered legislation of our country."
"I share all your admiration for the patience of the men, women and

children who have been called on to endure privation and suffering in the present situation. I believe I am not Over-Capitalization less anxious than solution existing distress speedily alleviated.

I am equally cognizant of the fact that suffer politically through a misunderstanding of the motives which govern is not a circumstance which, to my in taking what appears to be the right and proper course in this mat-

open the door to inroads upon the supposed engagement at yesterday's several treasury from every quarter of the dominion, and which in the end might only serve to aggravate the present situation in Cape Breton and lead to similar conditions asserting themselves with ingressing frequency. themselves with increasing frequen wherever and whenever industrial troubles arise.

"To avoid the very Bolshevism of hich your letter makes mention, I feel that regard must be had by the of procedure in all matters which may gade, 16th battery, artillery have reinvolve rights and responsibilities, tired on the part of municipalities, the governments of the several prov-

BUFFALO WILL FIGHT

Struggle Between Two Governments Over Proposed Cana-

a most serious matter." William R. Huntley, vice-president of the Buffalo General Electric Company, said to-day in commenting on the proposed Canadian export tax on electric form.

Canadian export tax on electric form. Canadian export tax on electric gent.

Lieut, R. P. Brown of the Lambton port on this levy against the power we import and distribute. We have

Most of the power distributed by the General Electric company of Buf-Niagara Electric company,

PRIDE OF LONDON.

The members of Pride of London held in Alma block tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. L. Kindree is general ment of national defence toward the

FACES CLEAN SHEET.



for 42 years on the teaching staff of Toronto schools and late principal of record can be equalled by few in Can- good condition.

WAS LILLIAN ENGAGED? IS NOW BIG QUESTION

Testimony Intended to Show Romance With Former Employer To Be Adduced.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 26 .- Testimon intended to establish whether there as you intimate, our government may was a romance and an engagement between Lillian Gish, screen actress, and Charles H. Duell, president of its action, should it hesitate to respond to your appeal. This, however, which she formerly worked, has assumed importance in the trial of Duell's suit in the federal court here to compel her to make pictures only

for his company.
Statements made on behalf of Mr. the outlook cannot betermed bright, but what the opening of navigation will bring forth in the way of negotiations or settlement remains to be seen.

J. W. McLeod, president of the mine workers' executive, and J. E. McLurg, vice-president of the comporation, both stated this morning that not before he sailed for America last protein, but stated this morning that protein a prominent member of the prince's entourage told me just before he sailed for America last the over-capitalization be charged to not his region of his marriage."

Would Leave Door Open.

"The fact that federal moneys might, with the consent of parliament, be used towards relieving existing distress, possibly to the advantate of the government itself, does not free either my colleagues or myself from our responsibility of rection, both stated this morning that the over-capitalization be charged to might, with the consent of parliament accounts at the association.

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A petition has already been forwarded to Premier King, urging that steps be taken accordingly and that the over-capitalization be charged to myself from our responsibility of rection of his marriage."

H.M.S. Repuise, which will carry the national debt of the country.

When this series of tours has been forwards relieving existing distress, possibly to the advantate of the government itself, does the over-capitalization be charged to myself from our responsibility of recommending to parliament accourse of action which once adopted would open the door to invested the suit federal moneys might, with the consent of parliament accountry in the association.

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Bugle Notes

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pointed lieutenant in the Canadian

Pherson. Prov.-Lieut. D. Capt. C. H. Foster has been transcerred to the reserve of officers.

Served to the reserve of officers.

Served several telegraphics of the compelland school

Frederick S. Elliott and W. S. Howden have been made provisional lieutenants in the Lambton regiment. Harry P. Steele has been appointed to the post of provisional lieutended to the post of provisional lieutended to the post of provisional lieutended to the contested Windsor riding the conte Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 26.—"This is most serious matter" William R. Clements and Lieut. G. Palmer have the provincial house on the Liberal ticket twenty years ago.

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comes from the Canadian of the London club at luncheon tomorrow noon.

If the University of Western Ona trust company was made. morrow noon.

If the University of Western Ontario can raise the necessary \$250. 000 to erect a combination gymnas-ium and drill hall, a government circle are arranging a euchre to be grant in the neighborhood of \$250 a

> upkeep of the building. ARMENIAN FOUND GUILTY.

FACES CLEAN SHEET.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 26.—George H.
Alexander, an Armenian, was found time in five years, and third within the last twenty years, there was a clean prisoners' sheet in the enquette and arraignment court vesterday in and arraignment court yesterday in fraudulently obtain a naturalization Interment was made in Rodney come Montreal. There were a few summary certificate which purported to be iscases of persons charged with speed- sued for Garabad Mihrakian, of ing or driving automobiles without licenses, but not a single case of layed by Mr. Justice Rose until Alex- Windsor,

Girl, Despairing of Future Runs Away From Home

FLAPPER AIR GONE FOREVER FROM GIRL WHO SHOT MOTHER

Dorothy Ellingson Struggles Before Crowded Court on Verge of Hysteria.

FAINTS IN CORRIDOR

Spends Noon Hour in Hospital -Jury To Be Selected Today.

Associated Press Despatch.
San Francisco, March 26.—Dorothy
Ellingson, 16-year-old "flapper," who
is charged with killing her mother rather than obey a parental edict to stay away from "just one more party," faced a crowded courtroom yesterday lacking her usual flippant air. Throughout the day she strug-Annette street and Fern avenue public schools, who yesterday passed away at his residence, 24 Humber physicians who examined her said lic schools, who yesterday passed away at his residence, 24 Humber trail, in his 65th year. His teaching the school are the consulted by few in Care.

Unconscious she was carried into prived of his wife by her act, but Labor reconciled to her in her extremity— ment nursed her tenderly back to conthe prison hospital, where she spent the noon hour. She sat through the police defiantly: "Yes, I shot mother: she wouldn't let me go out when I wanted to," seemed to have gone forever.

The third day of the murder tria dragged to a close with indications that a jury might be selected some time today. The girl's attorneys gradually elim

inated all the younger men in the court, it consisted of ten men of mature years, several of them elderly,

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Pioneer Canadian Journalist

ing illness. Mr. McNee was joint whne a young man went to Winnipeg, where he joined the staff of the Winnipeg Free Press, representing that paper in the press gallery at Ottawa ment, 149th battalion, C. E. F., have for several sessions and later beretired. They are Prov.-Lieut. E. F., nave retired. They are Prov.-Lieut. E. F. Pollard, Lieut. F. P. Dawson, Lieut. J. H. Egan, Prov.-Lieut. B. D. Mac-Pherson, Prov.-Lieut. B. W. Tresouth Lieut. F. C. Couler. conto, where he was graduated as a

While in Winnipeg, Mr. McNee served several terms in the city council and school board. He also was a member of the Windsor council and school board. He was defeated when

TRUST COMPANY IS NAMED

The members of the Canadian officers' training corps will be the guests she remains a widow. Four sons and being raised from \$12 to \$20.

FORMER RODNEY RESIDENT.

Rodney, March 25 .- News was re-

cived Saturday morning of the death of Donald McLean of Windsor, after a lingering illness. He resided in Rodney till about a year ago, when he tery. Survivors are the three daughters, Mrs. Gordon Kelly Aldborough; Tena and Maria Western University, London



DAVID KIRKWOOD. Labor member in the British parlia-ment from Glasgow, who has refused ers. Counsel Howard Cluff entered resed her tenderly back to con-jousness, kissing her pallid face and threats of violence as a result of his out that the total er closed eyes. She was taken to attacks on the Prince of Wales in recent

BY COLLEGIATE PAPERS

W.O.S.S. Winners Appear in "The Oracle," Published by S. London Pupils.

and two women of middle age, each Oracle," published by the students of the South collegiate institute, features the oratorical honors. tures the oratorical honors won by other articles found in her room. Miss the school during the past few!

Ruth Lawton and Arthur Hill is the note that Miss Lawton won the girls' bersist in breaking city bylaws. W.O.S.S.A. oratorical competition, and that Arthur Hill took second place in the boys' competition. Throughout the number are the without a license. This morning Passes Away at His Home in Windsor.

Associated Press Despatch.
Windsor, March 26.—Archibald McNee, 80 years old, former president of the court of the court, who in the court of the court dent of the Canadian Press association and pioneer Canadian journalist, died this morning at his home, 483 Victoria avenue, following a linger-The editorial staff of the highly the following: Consulting editors, man, but the husband was sure owner of the old Windsor Record creditable little magazine includes from 1889 until 1918, acting as managin editor for a number of years.

Born in Perth, Ont., Mr. McNee,

Wife was upstairs minding the general dren at the time the sale was the following: Consulting editors, man, but the husband was sufficient with the following: Consulting editors, wife was upstairs minding the general dren at the time the sale was the following: Consulting editors, wife was upstairs minding the general dren at the time the sale was sufficient to the following: Consulting editors, man, but the full was sufficient to the following: Consulting editors, man, but the full was sufficient to the following: Consulting editors, man, but the full was sufficient to the following: Consulting editors, man, but the full was sufficient to the full was sufficient to the full was sufficient to the following: Consulting editors, wife was upstairs minding the full was upstairs minding the full was sufficient to the full was upstairs and the full was upstairs minding the full was ups Jennings; editor-in-chief, Kenneth McEachern; assistant editor, Grace posed to bave been made. He wasn' McEachern; assistant editor, Grace Kains; business manager. Archie

In Canada's Parliament

TODAY. Ottawa, March 26 .- The senate will In the house of commons the debate on the budget will be resumed.

YESTERDAY. The senate did not sit. Premier King read his letter reply to Canon Scott, who appealed the government to give relief in upe Breton. The delate on the dis-

was given first reading.

MECHANICAL ARITHMETIC GAINING IN FAVOR HERE

D. M'LEAN, AGED 66, DIES
There is being introduced in several Grade VII, classes in the city schools a mechanical artihmetic pad. The purpose of the pad is, of course, to promote higher efficiency course, to promote higher efficiency in mechanical arithmetic in the senior grades, and if the pad proves successful will probably be used generally throughout the schools.

The pad, originated by W. R. Brock, principal of Mount Royal school, Calgary, is published by the English firm of Thomas Nelson & Sons Embracing 200 mechanical tests i arithmetic, the pads are graded and space set aside for the pupils to note

the time taken to work out the ques-

GOLDEN SILENCE COMES TO FRONT

Efforts of Counsel Go For Naught When Woman Has "Last Word."

"Leave it to your lawyer," been a police court maxim of long standing, and the wisdom of its curt command has been impressed upon more than one sorry culprit who has learnt through painful that a respectful silence is the eas-iest way to win the sympathy of a

But there's one born every The all-wise prisoner who thinks that an interjection or two from him will help things along, bobs up now and then. Helen Temple, charged with shoplifting, only made one remark in court this morning, bu brought deeper trouble, and now sh will stay in jail for a week whi crown makes a minute probe

her past doings.

Miss Temple was arrested in
Smallman & Ingram's yesterday by
Detective Walsh. It is claimed tha
she picked a pair of gloves and a out that the total value of the articles was about \$3.50, and that his client was quite willing to pay for them. It was the first time had ever appeared in court, he said, and it was really unfortunate that she had succumbed to a sudden im-

m Smallman's," the woman broke

in.
"I wish you could keep quiet."
only gave an inkling of her coun
sel's deep chagrin.
The damage was done, however and the curiosity of the court brough a week's remand.

"From your own remark I wouldn't The March 25 issue of "The things that can be traced to you he magistrate remarked Temple gave her address as We minster hospital, and her age as

A constable saw Mrs. Schure hand she had sold the "fags." He would go no further than to emphasize that

nis wife was innocent Mrs. Schure went on the stand, but her answers so disgusted Chief Bur-rell's beliefs on truth telling that he did not deign to talk further. Their guilt was too evident, he concluded. Scotland Forever.

being broken.

David Gunn. a wizened little
Scotchman, was the soloist, Welling IST COMPANY IS NAMED

FOR SCHNOBEL ESTATE

Cape Breton. The defate on the distribution of the canteen funds was the active critic of the performance. The singer was very drunk, critic Haylock told the magnitude. performance. The singer was very drunk, critic Haylock told the mag-istrate, and the latter thought it was quite likely. The curtain drop-ped to the pathetic notes of "Ter port on this levy against the power we import and distribute. We have not had time quite to figure out the whole thing, but we know it will add a tremendous cost to the users of electricity and the consumer will. The Kent regiment, Lieut. G. Naturally, we are contemplating making the best fight we know how to protect the consumer. If there is any way we can prevent this tax or is top it we are going to try to find that way. It will be a matter between the two governments, oyrs at Washington and that of the Dominion at Ottawa."

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Work Worn People

Find Renewed Health by Improving the Blood.

If you feel rundown, it means that

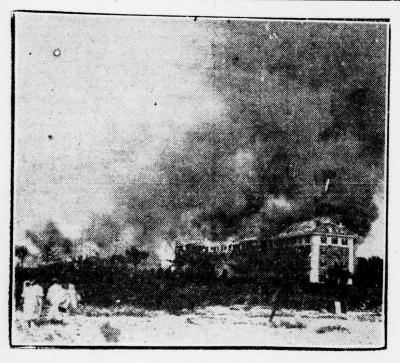
your blood is thin and watery, that your vitality is low. Your feet are easily chilled. You do not sleep well and you are tired when you rise in the FORMER RULE RESTORED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 26.—The United States treasury ruling requiring all shingles, laths and flooring to be stamped individually with the name of their country and origin, which caused so much alarm among lumbermen all over the dominion has been compiled by the listless and without attraction. It all and you are tired when you rise in the morning. You find no pleasure in your meals and are listless and dispointed at your work. You have no energy to enjoy yourself.

The first annual directory and poultry breeders' guide has been received by R. A. Finn of the Middle-sex branch, department of agriculture. Twenty pages of interesting treading has been compiled by the listless and without attraction. It all

Find Tennyson Letter; Study Farming Here; Storm Destroys Town



This remarkable photograph was taken at the height of the fire which destroyed the Breakers Hotel at Palm Beach, Fla., known as one of the largest wooden structures in the world



A party of young men left Southampton, England, for Canada, where they are to take a six-months' course in farming. They are shown talking things over with the captain of the boat



Tod Sloan, famous jockey of another day (left) and Barney Oldfield, retired automobile racer, pick out a "winner" at the race course at Tijuana, Mexico



Competitors are shown "coming over" during the cross-country run recently when the Middlesex Ladies' Athletic Club met in the London Olympiades



Queen Victoria of Spain poses for her photograph in the drawing room of the royal palace of Madrid



A new fad of the fair sex is to wear flowers on the arm, which are attached there by a ribbon. This young lady shows how it is done



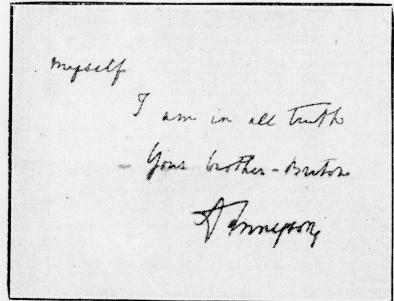
Here is a late study of Lady Coryndon, the wife of Sir Robert Coryndon, governor and commander-in-chief of Uganda, British South Africa. Recently she gave a ball and reception to the Duke and Duchess of York, who are now on a hunting trip



President Coolidge and his "mechanical horse" are modeled by this New York artist, not in plaster and bronze, but in household tools, in order to carry out "Cal's" economy scheme



"Papa Jiggs," prize leader on an ostrich farm in California, loses some of his fine feathers. But, of course, he doesn't mind as long as he has his eyes covered



One of the few letters in Canada written by Lord Tennyson was found recently among the papers of William Kirby, author of the "Golden Dog," to whom it was addressed. The part reproduced above reads: "I am in all truth your brother-Briton, A. Tennyson"



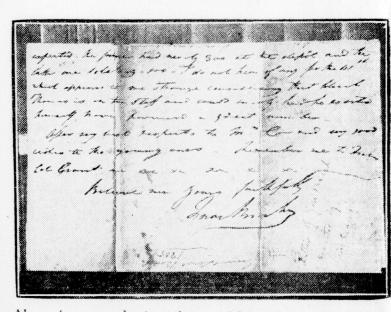
Dr. Rudolf Siefhart, former chancellor of the Austrian exchequer, who is on this continent to study banking, says that his country is slowly gaining its prestige in the business circles of the world



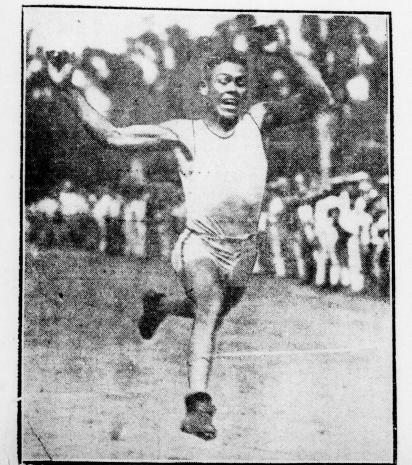
A general air view is shown of tornado and fire-swept Murphysboro, Illinois, which was practically reduced to kindling wood by the devastating storm which swept several middlewest states recently



Here is a recent photograph of Mrs. John G. Sargent, wife of the new United States attorney-general, taken at her home in Ludlow, Vt., the other day



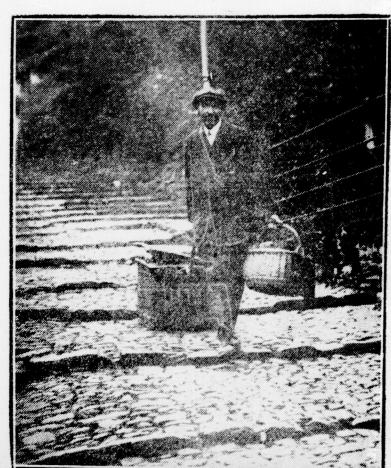
Above is a reproduction of part of letter believed to be the first written by Sir Isaac Brock in Canada. It was found recently among many other original manuscripts at the old home of William Kirby, well-known Canadian author and poet of the last century



Willie Roy Arenas, Indian, is the man that California has picked to compete against Paavo Nurmi in Los Angeles. C. Paddock is his trainer and has taught him many tricks of the cinder path



English families are embarking almost daily for Canada under the joint scheme of the Imperial and Canadian governments. A group are shown waving goodbye to friends at Southampton



The baker at Clovelly, Devon, has to carry his bread in a basket on runners, which he pulls behind him, as the peculiar step-like street makes it impossible for a cart to negotiate it

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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1925.

Thomas D'Arcy McGee.

as the fathers of confederation, and it is for nat reason that the coming centennial of the tingly observed. In his early years one would gymnasium accommodation. rth of Hon Thomas D'Arcy McGee should be t have looked upon D'Arcy McGee as a man o would have heralded the coming of a united ligion and creed. It is even more remarkable recall that the idea of Canadian unity under scGee a citizen whom a short time before had en regarded as undesirable by the British govathers of confederation.

a journalist, D'Arcy McGee's fiery oratory as heard at the early age of seventeen, and or participating in a rebellion. When he was nirty-two he came to Canada, but there was no

Few men possessed a more marked ability for purred the sluggish vision. D'Arcy McGee saw of a deal alleged to have been made between J. infederation before it arrived. He was one of C. Ross, former editor of the Farmers' Sun, J. he spies who in fancy ran on ahead into the E. Mackay and Aemilius Jarvis, Jun., for the ew land and, returning, told what he had seen.

"I see in the not remote distance one great nationality, bound like the shield of Achilles, by the blue rim of ocean. I see it quartered into many communities, each disposing of its internal affairs, but all bound together by free institutions, free interround of that shield the peaks of the western mountains and the crests of the eastern waves, the winding Assiniboine; the five-fold lakes, the St. Lawrence, the Ottawa, the Saguenay, the St. John and the basin of the Minas. By all these flowing waters, in the valleys they fertilize, in all the cities they visit in their courses, I see a generation of industrious, contented, moral men, free in name and in fact-men capable of

Hon. George P. Graham; Gabriel Maguire, of answer.

One utterance of D'Arcy McGee's supplies this patriot. Speaking to Protestant Irishmen or Conservative. n Quebec city in 1862, he said:

"We Irishmen, Protestant and Catholic, born and bred in a land of religious controversy, should never forget that we now live and act in a land of the fullest religious and civic liberty. All we have to do is each for himself to keep down dissensions which can only weaken, impoverish and keep back the

road enough to seriously engage our attention as well as corns

The New City Council.

There will be no more aldermen from ward ne on the city council. Neither will there be com ward three or representatives from ward the evening about this time of year. our. In their place there will be simply eight aldermen of the city of London, and they will be

n favor of these changes and yesterday they for growing bulbs in the house in winter time. vere given legal authority when the city of condon bill passed the private bills committee of the legislature. The changes will become an other day, and, unlike washday, it couldn't be actuality at the next municipal elections in patched up with a rag and a bit of soap.

ward system is intended to discourage ward is much the same as financing a family. patronage and petty politics and to give the aldermen a united interest in serving the city | Can't help but marvel at the nerve of that memorial chapel with library and bookroom beas a whole. The longer term is intended to Toronto driver who ran into a policeman, hind it. We fear that this property has shared ellminate the annual campaigning which often Around here we occasionally take a shunt at the begins very soon after a candidate is elected to silent policemen on the corners, but never at the their fellow-workers are safe and well. The teleoffice, and to preserve a continuity of policy on real six-footers. the council by having the terms overlap.

There is no question that the theory of these provement during the next two years. The while in the land of the free. experience of the board of education, and more particularly of the public utilities commission, appears to demonstrate clearly that a smaller Review are busy discussing the new drinks. The mission. ody, less disturbed by annual electioneering Expositor looks for a revival of the old "What'll activities, is more independent, more decisive, you have?" and the Woodstock paper wants to

mately, of course, upon the voters. If the new Didn't these papers ever hear of pop?

system creates sufficient public interest to assure careful selection and election of competent men, the changes will be a success. If there is public indifference no theory and no system, however excellent it may be in itself, can bring good

London East Entitled To School.

There is an inclination on the part of some of the aldermen to keen the tax rate at what it was last year even if it is necessary to cut off the proposed east end collegiate.

This would not be good economy; it would not be playing fair with the residents of the east end of the city; it would not be fair to the scholars who are at present attending the socalled east end collegiate.

Care should be taken not to re-enact the performance of 1924, the result of which was Canadians of today accept Confederation as that nothing at all was done in the way of matter of fact. We are almost fifty-eight years solving the collegiate problem in London. The emoved from the date when it was consum- board of education has agreed on one collegiate this year, in the east end, and the addition to the technical school, of which the government increase in school rates, because the technical school is now paying as much for gymnasium addition, in which provision will be made for

given to understand right along that the work would be undertaken this year and carried through to completion. They have put up with a great deal of inconvenience in sending their children away out of their district to an old rattle-trap of a school that was passed up years ago as unfit for use.

The school must be built, and it should be started now. By no token will the council be justified in seeking to strike out of the estimates the amount necessary for the erection of the

Let Him Proceed.

Premier Ferguson's speech in the legislature peech that awakened the imagination and closing the budget debate, brought forth the story

purchase of \$15,000 worth of stock in the Oshawa Reformer, the idea being to make it into a paper that would reflect the views of the Drury follow-

Premier Ferguson charged that the Drury following desired to secure control of the Farmers' Sun, but they had not been successful in getting it away from those who were friendly toward J. J. Morrison. Mr. Jarvis, according to the premier, had stated that the shares in the up by Peter Smith, and the interest in the paper Londoner Fails to See How Travelling Baroness purchased for Peter Smith.

Premier Ferguson advanced the theory that the \$15,000 was part of the mysterious \$42,000 Editor of The Advertiser that was secured from Home Bank commissions. but that hardly holds true because these commissions, according to the records in the Home and on the 23rd of September, and at a time existence as treasurer of Ontario.

sentative character of the committee: Hon. deal of dust in the air, putting it up to the here at a price of \$50 for the afternoon and you Thomas White; Bishop M. F. Fallon; Rev. J. T. leaders of the Liberals and Progressives to say will have to show me where that is assisting the who got the \$42,000, yet knowing all the time he is the man himself to go ahead and furnish the

dames Smith, principal Wesleyan Theological taken from the province were afterward used to employed. Yours truly, L. R. MENZIES. purchase newspaper property, or if he is able to show that they went into a campaign fund, it is ample reason why Canadians, regardless of race his duty to go ahead and make the exposure. r religion, can join in honoring the memory regardless of whether it involves U. F. O., Liberal

Note and Comment.

California has brought out a coreless apple. giving rise to a new problem for the worm to

Dancing masters are now trying to keep And this plea made sixty-three years ago is dancers farther apart in the interests of morals

> Some Londoners have been taking out "pers," and the officials are doing nothing to stop them. They are building permits.

It's a lucky man who has a wife with gumphy more spokesmen from ward two, councillors tion enough to ask a milliner friend in to spend to Mr. Booth's station.

The Port Dalhousie was the first boat to enter Toronto harbor this season and the captain time, for it was only eight years after eight or Last December the people of the city voted got a plug hat. A weapon like that is a dandy ten thousands Moslems had been slaughtered in

The purpose of a reduced council with a Hon. J. A. Robb says the tax was put on past twenty years there has been a remarkable enger term of office is to secure greater effi- exported hydro power because "we need the change, and now there are some thousands of ciency in municipal affairs. Abolition of the money." Showing that running a government good converts, both among the Chinese and

Count Michael Karolyi, former president of changes is sound. Their effect in actual practice Hungary, is in United States, but is not allowed must be regarded now as an experiment, but to answer charges made against him while in The Advertiser believes, as it believed last De- that country. He plans to visit Canada, and makes no appeal for funds directly to man, but cember, that they will produce a distinct im- when here will answer the attacks made on him

and therefore more efficient in serving the city. know who told the Expositor there would be The success of the experiment depends ulti- any choice. Of course there will be a choice. as 1925 frocks for the ladies it won't even need

They Don't Go Now

I used to spin as good a yarn as any old grandad could toss, but now the youngsters laugh at me and say it's just plain apple sauce.

Time passes on, of course that's so, it's always worked about that way, and customs that were new last week have mildew on their brow today. The paper collar's gone its way, the dickie rests along with him, we don't put tallow on our boots or grow red whiskers on our chin.

My grandson climbs upon my knee and begs for stories of the past, of days when life was rough but good, when pace was not so all-fired fast. 'Tis then I settle back with ease, and wiggle stories from my tongue, of risin' when four bells had struck, 'twas then the day's work was begun.

He grins a cynic at his age, and says he wants a tale more rough, how what I've been a-tellin' him is nothin' but some slobber

I tell him of the time when once I shot a wolf and grizzly bear, and how next day behind the barn I counted six more wolves out there. How I had took a pitchfork then and batted them upon the eye, and took the hides from off their frame and hung 'em on the fence to dry.

I reckon how a bit like that be wild as any man could toss, the cynic smiles again and says a yarn like that's plain apple sauce. Once more I spin a fable out that smacks aloud of country air, of ridin' fifty-seven miles and bouncin' on the old gray mare-of camping in the woods at night and eating bark from off a tree, while ninety-seven Indian men were hurling tomahawks at me. That one's a sizzler so I know, of all my

yarns it's far the best, the grandson ought to cheer for me and pin a medal on my chest. Instead he heaves a weary sigh and strides across the kitchen floor. "Old bunk is all that rot to me. I've heard you tell that one

He says he wants a yarn that's new of auto bandits and the like, where Steve he pulls a sawed-off gun and drills six bullets into Mike-he wants an eighty-horse-power car a-holdin' up the village bank, he wants the pirates in a ship a-watchin' while ten women sank.

My yarns of yesterday don't thrill, no more my grandson comes at night, a-beggin' that I tell of how me and Chief Flat Face used to fight. I used to hold him easy like, but I'll be blest if I know how to spin the yarns to please the kids they're raisin' up around here new .-- ARK.

To the Editor

He Has His Doubts.

is Giving Assistance to Unemployed at \$50

Sir,-In this morning's issue you print an acprevious to the date when Peter Smith came into formation of your readers that she does not At sent Mr. Ferguson is throwing a great little work as possible. This woman was brought Vestmount Baptist church, Montreal; Rev. If the premier is able to show that funds not, but in any case it was the unemployed assist

Used To Live There.

F. A. Steven of China Inland Mission Was at One Time Stationed at Place Where Earth quake Has Brought Suffering,

Sir,-On Saturday last I received from the headquarters of the China Inland Mission in Toin Shanghai, forwarded by Reuter's agent in that center, and reproduced in your columns on the same day. The sad news of the destruction of Ta li Fu by earthquake and fire was sent to Shanghai headquarters by Mr. George Booth, who is working at a station some ten days' journey from the center of the disaster. Presumably all the wires were down and Mr. Will Hanna had to send a messenger on foot over the mountains

It was in the spring of 1884 that I first arrived at Ta li Fu, our most westerly station at that time, and it became my home for two years The city contained only some 10,000 people at that the city as the closing scene in a Moslem revolu tion which had erected a separate kingdom with Ta li as its capital and had withstood all the

imperial power of China for 18 years. The population is considerably larger at the present time. For many years there was scarcely any success in gospel work among the natives in this and other stations in the province, but in the among the aborigines.

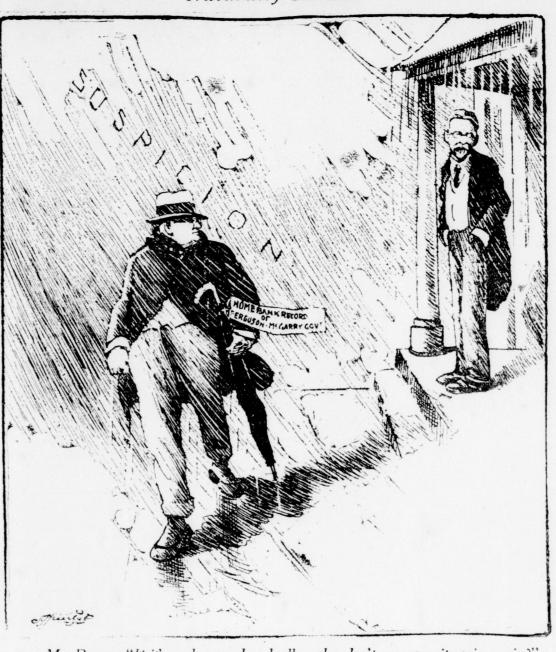
At Ta li Fu there has been a good house and also a school, a dispensary and the Huston the fate of the city in general, but we are very thankful to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Hanna and gram says that relief funds are urgently needed.

We hesitate to give prominence to exceptiona cases of need caused by drought, flood, earthquake, fire, etc., because the spiritual need of the people is immeasurably greater and it is continu ous. As is well known, the China Inland Mission seeks everything from God in prayer. Nevertheless, if any of your readers are minded to send gifts for relief of the suffering and destitute people, I will be glad to receive and forward the Brantford Expositor and Woodstock Sentinel- same without any deduction for costs of trans-

China Inland Mission 598 Princess Ave., London, Ont.

If bathing costumes are cut down as much la clothespin to hang them up to dry.

Naturally Curious



Mr. Raney: "If it's such a good umbrella, why don't you open it up in a rain?"

WALLACEBURG VETERANS PLANNING CELEBRATION

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, March 25.—There was good attendance at the special neeting of the Wallaceburg G. W. V. to make preliminary arrangements r the Victoria Day celebrations. committees named: Grounds, Secre-

and Charles Warwick; lacrosse, A.

Ronson, J. P. Glendinning; baseball ootball, D. G. Findlay, J. Fearson, bys and girls races, E. A. Franklin, P. Miller; horseshoe tournament, McIntosh, Rev. J. S. Leckie; band, harles Warwick, A. Benson; dance, Harirngton, R. Sutherland.

It was decided to hold a bazaar for further consideration, was lost.
In May 25 and a dance in the evening, and to engage the Wallaceburg Conert band to play during the celeration.

Carter, that the matter be laid over tablets and you can obtain a trial band to play during the celeration.

Carter, that the matter be laid over tablets and you can obtain a trial backage by inclosing 10c, and addressing Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont.—Advt.

or softball, T. Sherwood, A. Benson; Findlay, Secretary Shirley was in-splendid medicine, and those was ootball, D. G. Findlay, J. Pearson; structed to make application to suffer from faulty kidneys will do the necessary authorities for permission to sell 4.4 beer in the club. An

Well to try it."—Mrs. Annie Fagan
64 Holman St.

Dr. Pierce, president of the In-

MRS. ANNIE FAGAN London, Ont .- "My kidneys have

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always given me a lot of trouble and I would suffer from severe back-Dr. Pierce's Anuric is the Upon a motion of Sherwood and the severe backaches from which I

amendment by Glendinning and Carter, that the matter be laid over factures Anuric (kidney-backache)

Clear Our Second Floor.

PHONE ALL YOUR FRIENDS TO "GET IN" ON THIS SALE SHIRTS, SWEATERS, UNDERWEAR, SOCKS, CAPS, TIES, WORK GOODS, Etc., All Go As We

> Owing to a change in our store policy and layout, we are clearing out at unheard-of prices, our entire stock of men's wear. There is no reserve—everything will be out where you can see it and inspect it. Every item is our regular stock-no sale goods or "specials" being brought in. Look over this partial list and come prepared to buy many months' supply for Dad and the Boys.

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Aratex Collars 35c 4 for \$1

\$4.00 Men's Sweaters \$2.49

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Arrow Collars, all sizes, 5 for \$1.00 \$3.50 Broadcloth Shirts \$2.39 75c Silk Socks. . 45c, 3 pairs for \$1.25 50c Work Socks 3 pairs for \$1.00 65c Black Cashmere Socks.....39c 75c Black Cashmere Socks 2 pairs for \$1.00 \$1.50 Caps79c \$2.50 Caps\$1.49

\$1.25 Work Shirts.......79c \$2.00 Khaki Pants.....\$1.00

\$5.00 **Odd Trousers**

Men's \$1.00 Neckwear ... 69c Men's 75c Belts, Marathon 25c Men's \$4 Natural Combina= tions\$2.19 Men's \$6 Hats\$2.98 Men's \$10 Bath Robes. \$5.00 Men's \$3 Pyjamas \$2.19 Men's \$1.25 Natural Shirts and Drawers79c

\$2.50

Fine Shirts

Men's \$2.50 Gloves Underwear, 79 Suits,

\$1.25 Athletic

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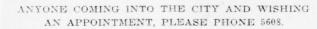
SPRING HOSIERY SALE

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Out-of-town buyers will find London stores ready to give the most careful attention to telephone orders. Advertised bargains can be bought from out of town almost as readily as by local householders.

It is so easy to telephone-and so inexpensive and satisfactory! Central will look up for you the number of the distant store, and you can take advantage of the lower stationto-station rates.

Surrounding the city of London, within a radius of 32 miles, inside which any phone owner can talk to London for three minutes for a mini-mum of 25 cents, are 25,000 Bell telehones, without counting the innumerable small independent lines with heir several thousand phones, all of which may obtain Bell connection to

Built on Machinery.

Man is the one tool-using animal and the busy world today is built on machinery, the outcome of his scientific discoveries. The locomotive, the steamship, the telegraph, the printing press, the automobile, the aeroplane
—these all were invented to speed
up communication. Quicker than
them all is the telephone. Today
citizens are adjusting themselves as fast as they know how to new con-ditions. They are finding new and better ways of doing things to superede the old.
Right here is a great opportunity

long distance to demonstrate its usefulness and economy. There are many of us who fail to take advantage of the most wonderful and useful invention of the age. We do not all as yet seem to appretiate how almost magically long dis-ance annihilates time and space.

Long distance telephone users have

been hearing a good deal recently about person-to-person and station-to-station telephone service. Distinction Clear. The distinction between the kinds of messages is quite clear When you ask for a particular person at a distant telephone number, you make a person-to-person call. When you ask only for a certain telephone number, and are prepared to talk to

any person who may be available any person who may be available, you make a station-to-station call. Of course central will look up the distant number for you.

The rate for station-to-station calls is applied to the course of the lls is substantially lower than for

Here are a few pointers in the use of long distance telephoning that are worth remembering:

If "anyone" will serve your purpose, tell the operator so. The rate

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Woodstock Man Came By Wagon

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, March 25.—A resident of this city for eighty years.
Robert R. Clark, today celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday. Born in Thurso, Scotland, Mr. Clark came to Canada with his parents came to Canada with his parents when seven years of age. The party sailed across the Atlantic, ip the St. Lawrence and across by the St. Lawrence and across Lake Ontario to Hamilton, from whence the family came to this city by wagon. Mr. Clark's father conducted a drygoods store here for years, and was followed in the same business by the son, who is now the only surviving member

From midnight till 4:30 a.m. night rates apply on station-to-station calls at about one-quarter day rates. On a 32-mile long distance talk the rate is on station-to-station business, 25 cents for three minutes; on a person-to-person basis 30 cents for three minutes. Note the advantage of station-to-station service A little arrangement be makes it easy to take advantage sys tematically of the low evening and night rates on station-to-station

Fourteen Head of Livestock Are Incinerated in Flaming Building.

Petrolia, March 25.-Fire totally destroyed the large frame barn and all its contents, of Dan McCaw, wellknown farmer, of the tenth line, two miles east of here, while the owner slept unawares of the destruction. About 4 o'clock this morning Mr

McCaw was awakened by a heavy crash, and on looking out he saw the barn, a mass of smouldering ruins. The fire was one of the most disthe previous evening Mr. appeared in good order. This morning the building was a total ruin.

The loss was estimated at \$6,000.

MOBS IN TOKIO ATTACK

has been satisfied by the home min-showed suicide.

The season of the year when country roads are soft is a good time to let us work on your car.

Phone 1863W

and tell us what you want.

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Let us give you an esti-

LONDON

170 MAPLE STREET. **PHONE 1863W.**

SENATOR COMING Bicyclist Kills

Will Attempt Organization of Similar System, Using Muscle Shoals.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D.C., March 25 .- Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, plans to visit Canada this summer to inspect the hydro-electric systems in the dominion with a view to having a similar system organized in this country with Muscle Shoals as one of the units.

In Canada, he said today, cheap power rates are available because a number of cities have pooled their electric energy into one giant system. The senator asserted that rates in this country as a rule are too high, adding that the Canadian system would serve to lower rates generally.

Current Carries Dog Over Falls

Animal Wounded When I Goes Mad With Hunger.

Canadian Press Despatch. Niagara Falls, Ont., March 25 .-Marooned on a small island in the upper river for over a week and maddened by hunger, a mongrel dog was today shot by a United States coastguard. As the bullet hit him,

Enthusiastic Meeting Hears of Work To Beautify Towns

and Cities. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, March 25 .- An enthusjastic meeting of the St. Marys Hor-McCaw ticultural society was held last evenompleted his chores, and everything ing and listened to an illustrated talk by Mr. Moore of the Ontario ing the building was a total ruin.

The loss was estimated at \$6,000.

Three horses, eight head of cattle and three sows were burned, while 50 ton of hay and 300 bushels of grain, as well as implements, buggies, harman well as implements, buggies, harman were destroyed.

Identicultural society, Toronto, on the work which the societies are doing and the results accomplished, as demonstrated by the many beauty spots in Ontario, pictures of which the societies of Western Canada—Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, stopping over spots in Ontario.

membership, stressing the importance of horticulture, and the beautifying of a place as an attraction to American tourists.

SUFFRAGE BILL OPPOSERS

Associated Press Despatch.
Tokio, March 25.—Crowds this two years considerable headway has a well-organized and growing society, and, as the direction of Mr. A. E. Bryson, great natural beauty. In the past two years considerable headway has of the Earl Kitchener school. Ham-

showed that the man had committed welcome.-Advt.

Long Distance

One, Injures Two

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 25. — A man was bicycling past a group of policemen in a suburban street today and when hailed by them as a suspicious character, circled, drew a revolver and fired six shots without dismounting. He killed one policeman, probably fatally wounded a second officer with three bullets in his abdomen and brought down a third with the two remaining shots in his pistol. The assailant then pedalled off safely.

LOWER COAL RAIE

Traffic Manager Declares Charges Now at Lowest Possible Point.

Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, March 25.-Government

to make the opposite shore, but was caught in the current and carried over the falls.

LIONTICIII TIDAL DODY

A statement was made this morning by E. N. Todd, freight traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific manager of the Canadian Pacific could not be lowered and that no change was contemplated. change was contemplated.

MILLION FOR MISSIONS.

Associated Press Despatch. Tulsa, Okla., March 25.—A million ollars were pledged for missionary work at a convention of the women's ouncil of the Methodist F nurch south, which closed here last

TEACHERS' ALL EXPENSE TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST, IN-CLUDING CANADIAN AND AMERICAN NATIONAL

A complete thirty-day All-Expense our is being arranged from Toronto to the North Pacific Coast, special rains leaving Toronto via Canadian as well as implements, buggies, harness were destroyed.

The cause of the fire remains a
mystery. It is supposed that the
building was struck by lightning.
The barn was insured for \$3,000.

Associated Press Despatch.

Tokio, March 25.—Crowds this morning attacked the residences of certain peers who were prominent in opposition to the universal suffrage measure during yesterday's session of the upper house.

Only slight damage was done, but Only sligh

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TELEPHONE POINTERS WORTH REMEMBERING

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On a 32-mile long distance talk the rate is, on station-to-station business, 25 cents for 3 minutes; on a person-to-person basis, 30 cents for 3 Note the advantage of sta-

tion-to-station service.

THE REPORT CHARGE.

When you place a call for a particular person or persons and for any reason they cannot be reached the same day at the address given, or will not talk, or if you make a call and you are not ready to talk when the other person is ready within an hour, a REPORT CHARGE is made. The report charge is about one-fourth the station-to-station rate. It is intended to cover part of our expense of handling the uncompleted call.

EVERY ARTICLE ADVERTISED ON THIS PAGE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU-FOR ORDER-AS YOUR TELEPHONE. DO NOT WAIT FOR TRAINS OR FOR YOUR CAR; SAVE THE TIME AND EXPENSE—USE LONG-DISTANCE TELE-PHONE-IT'S ECONOMICAL.

Always think of long-distance in terms of time and money The classifications on long-distance telephone calls in effect

now are of interest to all users of that service.

When you make a call specifying that conversation is desired with a particular person at a given namber, PERSON-TO-PERSON service is used. As this service requires greater a Station-to-Station call, the rate is about 25% greater.

PERSON-TO-PERSON SERVICE.

APPOINTMENT AND MESSENGER SERVICE. Appointment calls and messenger calls are special kinds of person-to-

calls are special kinds of person-toperson calls.

An APPOINTMENT CALL rate,
which is about 50% higher than the
station-to-station rate, is quoted for
service when an appointment is made
by the calling party to talk at a particular time,

When a person who does not have
a telephone is called over long-distance and a messenger must be sent
to summon the party to the telephone,
the MESSENGER CALL rate, which
is about 50% higher than the stationto-station rate is charged, and to
this is added the necessary charges.

STATION-TO-STATION SERVICE. Station-to-station service should be used when you are willing talk to ANYONE at a distant telephone—that is, when you do not need to get a particular person on the line SPECIAL EVENING AND NIGHT RATES.

The EVENING rate, between 8:30 p.m. and 12 midnight, on station-to-station calls, is about one-half the day rate. The NIGHT rate, between midnight and 4:30 a.m., is about one-fourth the day station-to-station rate.

fourth the day station-to-station rate.

However, no evening or night rates are quoted on station-to-station calls where the day rate is less than 25 cents. On such short-haul calls the day rate applies. For longer distances special evening and night rates are quoted.

Because it is difficult to reach particular persons at night, when many are away from their homes and places of business, there are no special evening or night rates quoted for person-to-person calls. They apply only on station-to-station calls.



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COMMERCIAL DEPT.

213 DUNDAS STREET.

Goal In Last Fifteen Seconds Gives Port Arthur Championship of Canada

VARSITY SENIORS DEFEATED IN BACK AND FORTH BATTLE

Port Arthur Wins 3--2 After Great See-Saw Struggle.

TAKES ALLAN CUP

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, March 25. — Port Arthur, champions of the Manitoba senior hockey leagus, tonight won the Allan cup, emblematic of the dominion amateur championship, by defeating Toronto Varsity 3—2, in the second game of the series. Ports won the first game Monday, 4—0.

The winning goal was scored with but 15 seconds left to play. It was a thrilling climax to a great game. Port Arthur had the lead in the first period by the only goal of the period. There was no score in the second. In the third Varsity tied it up. Five minutes later they went into the lead, and university supporters were jubilant. Four minutes later Port Arthur notched a goal that put the seminutes are supporters. that put the team on even terms with less than four minutes to go. The legweary and tired team from Thunder Bay showed its fighting qualities by forcing the play until Gordon Wilson, who played a wonderfully aggressive game throughout the whole 60 minutes, slammed in the winning goal with 15 terms to play.

sammed in the whole 60 minutes, slammed in the winning goal with 15 st mus to play.

Toronto University showed themselves full of pep and dash throughout. They had the better of the territorial play, but lost lots of good chances in front of the nets. The untiring work of Huuson on Varsity's right wing was one of the game's features. He travelled from start to finish at top speed, seldom taking a relief. Varsity played a much more aggressive game than on Monday, using their bodies frequently and checking back better as the game wore on. Tonight's game was so much better than the first that it is little use to compare both contests. Varsity played 100 per cent better, but Port Arthur put on sufficient extra steam to turn back their attacks. Hudson. Richards and the two defence men turned in a fine game for Varsity, while Port Arthus won the game with a well-balanced team playing consistent hockey.

The line-ups:
Varsity—G-al Sullivan: defence, Porter and Taylor; center, Plaxton; right, Hudson; left. Kinkpatrick; subs. Cloutler and Richards.
Port Arthur—Goal. Chalot; defence, Porter and Richards.
Port Arthur—Goal. Chalot; defence, Porter Arthur—Goal. Chalot; defence, Porter Arthur—Goal. Chalot; defence, Porter and Richards.
Port Ar

Officials: Gene Flash, Jack Hughes, Winnipeg. Summary: First period—1 Port Arthur, Gray, 2:20. Penalties: Brydge, Taylor, Wil-Minors.
lecond period—No score. Penalties:

Race Results

TIA JUANA RESULTS

FRST RACE, 4½ furlongs: Miss Lester, 110 (Kelsay), \$8.60, \$4.20, \$3. won. Lord Julian, 108 (Johnson), \$5, \$2.60, Guess the Time, 105 (Ellis), \$2.20,

third.
Time—:55.
George O'Neil, Nine Sixty, Big Sweep,
Silver State, Happy, Princess Darrel,
Sir Maurice also ran.
SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs:
Big Indian, 107 (Johnston) \$36, \$9, \$4, Shasta Rapids, 98 (McHugh), \$7.20, \$4.20, second. Full of Pep, 105 (Smith), \$4.80, third.

Time—1:02 1-5.
Lady Tiptoe, Shasta Express, Home Plate. Rhine Gold, Coombs, Col. Matt. Pat Carter, Nacomee, Harry Davis Jr., Halbert also ran.

THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs:
Cleg, 94 (Hoagland), \$1.20, \$5.20, \$4,

Snooksie Bradley, 106 (Johnson), \$3.60, them worked up.



Brydge, minors.

Fried period—2. Varsity, Plaxton, 7:00: 2. Varsity. Kirkpatrick 12:25; 4. Port Arthur, Brydge, 10:25; 5. Port Arthur, Wilson, 19:45. Penalties: Brydge, minor.

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Time-1:45 1-5. June Fly, Black Shasta and Bulletroof also ran.

SIXTH RACE, the San Francisco
andicap, mile and furlong:
Chilhowee, 126 (Lang), \$3, \$2.20, out, Little Chief, 118 (Taplin), \$2.20, out. annon Shot, 105 (Ellis), out, third.

Paula Shap also ran. SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Olivia, 101 (McHugh), \$43, \$9.20, \$5.20,

Cleg. 94 (Hoagland), \$1.20, \$5.20, \$4.20, won.

Dan Arvi, 106 (Corbett), \$8.20, \$4.20, second.

Cockshure, 97 (Mortenson), \$3.20, third.

Time—1:01 2-5.

Acquitted, Ethel Brown, Napan, Flving Orb, Miss Frauland, Run George, Byron G., Raven Wing, She Will, Jean Melville, Crowner also ran.

FOURTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
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FOURTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
Ten Can, 120 (Taplin), \$9.80, \$5.80, third.

Time—1:14.

Snooksie Bradiey, 32.50, third.

Time—1:2 3-5.
Royal Visitor, T. S. Jordan, Be Frank, Rockford, Belle of Elizabethtown and Chick Bell also ran.

EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Arctic King. 102 (McHugh), \$3.40, \$3.20, and the second ball players of the city are working out regularly at the City are working o

FOURTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
Ten Can, 120 (Taplin), \$9.80, \$5.80, \$4.20, won.
The Lamb, 115 (McHugh), \$5.80, \$3.60, second.
Roxanna, 110 (Schaefer), \$3.20, third.
Time—1:48, 3-5.
Black Thong, Col. Lit, Vibrator, Scatter Shot, Lady Lillian and Freemason also ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Buddie Kean, 107 (McHugh), \$6, \$3.80, \$3.40, won.
Brimstone, 110 (Hooper), \$6, \$6.30, second.
Quecreek, 110 (Barnes), \$8, third.

Second.

Second.
Margaret White, 100 (Wails), \$4.20, fit ind.
Time—1:14.
Boomerang, Runleigh, Tom Craven, Morro Castle, Brazos, Peg o', and Miss Emma G, also ran.
NINTH RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Old Crow, 102 (Schaefer), \$4.40, \$3.60, \$2.20, won.
Fort Churchill, 110 (Young), \$6.40, \$3.40, won.
Brimstone, 110 (Hooper), \$6, \$6.30, 51.
Full Point, Cordon Rouge, Star of Eve.
Bellewood also ran.

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GALT FORESEES

Eight-Club City League To Operate This Sum-

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 25.—Indications are that softball will be just as popular this summer as it was last year, and plans have already been completed for again operating the city league. Six teams have entered and two more are being sought. have entered and two more are being sought.

The officers for the year are: President, R. M. Norman: first vice-president, Abe Hammill; second vice-president, Abe Hammill; second vice-president, Wm, Skelly; secretary, Ledge Baird: treasurer, Chas, Gravelle; auditors, Jack McDonagh and G. Hogan, Delegates to O. S. A. convention to be held here Good Friday, C. Gravelle, R. M. Norman and Jack Dalgleisch.

At a meeting of the executive of the Preston A. A. A. the nominating committee appointed some time ago brought in its report recommending the following officers for the year: Honorary presidents, N. O. Hipel, Dean Gehl, J. H. Mickler, Dr. J. Scott Hogg and George Fink; president, Harry Steel; first vice-president, A. T. Kinder; second vice-president, P. R. Hilborn; secretary, W. H. Heise; treasurer, A. N. B. Rogers; executive committee, J. M. Gillies, Dr. M. H. Hagey, Irvin Bowman, A. R. Bernhardt, C. J. Whitney, R. B. Osgood, William Sobisch, N. N. W. Clare, Martin Ewald, A. M. Kerr, W. D. Thompson and F. H. Pattinson. Nominations close on March 31, and the election will take place on April 8.

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SARNIA CLUB BACKERS PROMISE FIREWORKS

Seeking Source of Information in Joe Allen Case.

played in Windsor. They are the Windsor Omars and the Toronto West End "Y."

It is not easy to pick the winners of the battle for they have been playing in different groups during the season. Critics who have seen the two teams play are at a loss to make a decision. They both use the simplest combination plays which enable them to break fast from the toss-up. Therefore it can easily be seen that the deciding factor will be the breaks and the referee.

The return game will be played in Toronto the following Saturday.

LONDON LIFE WINS.

In a fast basketball game at Askin Street Methodist, church gymnasium, the London Life girls won over the girls of Askin street by a score of 19 to 11. The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

London Life—J. Rose, O. Stone, J.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 25.—Dolly Gray, representing Sarnia, will attend the much-deferred meeting of the O. B. A. A., to be held in Toronto tomorrow evening, when the matter of Joe Allen's amateur card for the coming season will be settler, and the leagues in this part of the country enabled to get down to their work of organization, as they have been held up several weeks while the clubs have been wrangling over the Sarnia pitcher. Allen's suspension, despite all the publicity that has been given it, is a vague sort of proposition. He stands suspended but to date no one in the Ontario or local leagues professes to know anything about it.

All deny any knowledge of the evidence, and the knowledge will be followed by some fileworks. Special to The Advertiser. The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

London Life—J. Rose, O. Stone, J. Stone, Hynd, Barbour, Hunter.

Askin Street—Looney, Spieran, Desand, Deacon, Carfrae, Cook, Ringer.

This game was followed by an exhibition game between two teams of Askin street young men.

Sarnia representative will find out who sent in the evidence, and the knowledge will be followed by some fireworks. Great interest in the Allen case has been aroused not only in this city, but throughout the Kent and Southern leagues as well. The cause of his suspension was participation in a game of Sunday baseball at Port Huron last

Stove Leaguers' C-h-a-t-t-e-r

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rather than increase.

limit in the M.-O. means reduction rather than increase.

Whether or not Frank McGee, the hard-hitting outfielder, will be back is a question that Wetzel is unable to answer at this date. According to basebail law, "Maggie," who has been farmed out twice by the St. Paul club of the American Association, cannot be sent out again. He must either be carried by his club or sold outright. Wetzel hopes that the Saints put a price on him for he will surely purchase him. And McGee still says that he prefers to play in Hamilton if he can't hang on in the higher league.

The Hams will report for spring training at Columbus, Ohio, on April 12. "Buzz" thought of having the athletes do their "prepping" in Hamilton, but when told that the weatherman is not usually in a friendly mood at this time of year, he elected to stick to the Columbus camp.

DON M'KAY OF SARNIA BEATEN IN FIRST ROUND

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 25.—Don McKay, Sarnia, Ont., who was considered one of the leading contenders in the Ponce De Leon golf championship tournament, today was eliminated in the first round of match play by Dr. J. R. Bass of Louisville, Ky., 4 and 3.

Frank Thompson, Canadian amateur champion, had a card of 72, the lowest of the day, in defeating Ed. Sullivan, New York, 6 and 5.

Stanley Thompson, brother of Frank, and the only other Canadian entrant in the tournament, won his match from Bob Harlowe, Pasadena, by default.

THE FALL. Back in the days when the cash was not paramount "Athaletes" played for the fun of it all. They were not wise to the dear old expense account,

May have had fun but no brains at all, In the days that were better, they bought their equipment, And reckoned not of the cost at all.

Then came the hat passing, and from that moment Amateurism was due for a fall. As soon as Nurmi leaves, "Finn Finishes First" as stock head will have to be discarded.

Jim Thorpe, world's most famous all-round athlete, is being sued for divorce. He wasn't all-round enough to suit his Cherokee spouse. THE U. S. THREAT.

It's questionable whether the development of U. S. hockey is such a threat to the Canadian game after all. The U. S. moguls haven't got all the cash nor can they get along without Canadian co-operation, if the case of Cleveland indicates true conditions. Among the amateurs there is going to be some thinking done before the jump is made to the U. S., especially as the break between the two countries in hockey makes that step tantamount to stepping out of the Canadian game. Here the game's future is stable. On the other side it is not as yet deeply rooted.

If there are large inducements offered, as there is every evidence there are, it's only a temporary El Dorado. The U. S. businessman is the same as the Canadian. When sport costs more than it is worth, it's time for a readjustment. Several clubs in the States have had to modify their major league methods of financing clubs.

DER NACHT.

Tonight's meeting of the O. B. A. A. executive in Toronto will probably decide the make-ups of both the Inter-county and Southern counties leagues, and may have something to do with the revamping of the Kent county loop, if reports from that city, indicating that its team might make application to the Southern for a berth, are true.

It will be the first time that the O. B. A. A. has taken advantage of the rule which permits it to have the final say as to what leagues teams will compete. And this action has come practically at the request of the clubs and leagues themselves.

of the clubs and leagues themselves.

It might not be a bad idea if these temporary disarrangements of leagues as they originated, were allowed to proceed without hindrance from the O. B. A. A. It would serve to put new interest in the game.

For the outlying cities, however, this might easily prove very unfair.

If the O. B. A. A. decides to keep the Southern counties circuit alive,

it may withdraw Stratford from the Intercounty and make the Southern a four-team group of Sarnia, London, St. Thomas and Stratford. Sarnia with its "Big Stick" attitude over the Allen case has said Sarnia with its "Big Stick" attitude over the Alien case has said that its club will not play in the Southern league unless the left-handed Sabbath Day pitcher is restored to good standing. Whether the O. B. A. A. will stand for this sort of defiance, and whether this sort of attitude has done the Allen case any good is questionable. If the O. B. A. A. decides it is in the best interests of baseball that the Southern league be reassembled, then the other clubs will probably use all the pressure available in having Allen reinstated, despite the reaction natural to the Sarnians' threats which have been constantly aired since the first Southern league meeting.

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The O. B. A. A. may decide to let the Southern League lapse for the time being, in which case St. Thomas and London would be sent into the Intercounty, and Sarnia allowed to go to the Kent league, which has already accepted an entry from the Border club.

Either arrangements would be favorable to a London club, for each league assures amateur fans the best competition they've been provided with since the city became affiliated with the O. B. A. A.

THE LONDON FRONT. There seemed to be a well-defined impression in local amateur baseball circles last night that there was more than an even chance that London would have but one senior team this season.

The points of divergence, it was said, were so small that both sides blushed when they were advanced.

Maitlands Win **Baptist Trophy**

For the second year in succession, the Maitland street Baptist hockeyists hold the Baptist trophy as a result of their 4 to 0 defeat of the Talbot street Little has been heard of the juveniles' Baptist in the last game of the finals at the arena last night. The first game Whereas the bigger teams start to went to the Maitland street aggregation,

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TYGERS DEFEAT

Detroit Raps Out Eight Hits, Including Two Homers.

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Charlotte, N. C., March 25 .- The Tigers exhibited some gilt-edge pitching to the natives of Carolina today and won gracefully and easily from To ronto by the respectable score of 2 to 0 Big Ed. Wells, sensational young collegian, started for the Cobbmen, and made the heart of Tyrus glad by the wares he displayed. Wells worked six nnings, during which Howley's hope fuls amassed the sum total of no runs and two hits. Ty considered that about a day's work, and sent Moore in to re lieve the big left-hander.

| The box-score: | | | | | | |
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| Detroit- | A.B. | R. | H. | P.O. | A. | E. |
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| Harrington, Sb | . 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
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| Wingo 1f | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heilman, r.f | . 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cobb, r.f | . 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rigney, s.s | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Tavener, s.s | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| O'Rourke, 2b | . 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Moore, p | . 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woodall, c | . 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanage, c | . 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wells, p | . 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Burke, 2b | . 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
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| Toronto- | A.B. | | H. | | | E. |
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| Maisel, r.f | . 4 | 0 | 0 | | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, 1b | . 4 | | 1 | 11 | | 0 |
| Layne, 1b | . 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Miller, s.s | . 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Gehringer, 2b | . 3 | 0 | 0 | | 8 | 0 |
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Two-base hits—Neum 2, coast. Wingo, Burke.

Wingo, Burke. Home runs—Heilman O'Rourke. Sacrifice hit—Harringto Double-wlays—Rigney to O'Rourke at Neun; Harrington to Burke. Stole bases—Harrington, Heilman. Hits—O'Gibson, 5 in 5 innings: off Weils. 2 in innings. Base on balls—Off Gibson off Smith 2. Struck out—By Wells by Moore 3, by Smith 3. Umpires Conway and O'Hara.

Exhibition Games

At. St. Petersburg Fla.: R.H.E. New York Nationals 6 10 3 Boston Nationals 7 6 1 Wisner, Maan and Hartley; Marquard, J. Barnes and Gibson, At Clearwater, Fla.: R.H.E. Washington Americans 16 19 1 Brooklyn Nationals 2 7 4 Zachary, McNamara and Rower Holingsworth, Wilson, Roberts and Deberry, Hargrave.

British Soccer Results

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 25.—Football games ENGLISH LEAGUE.

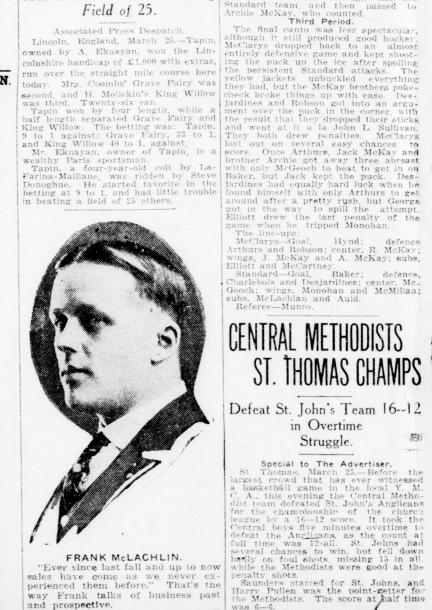
Third Division, Southern Section, Bournemouth 1, Exeter 1. Brighton and Hove Albion 4, Aber-are Athletic 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Queens Park 2, Falkirk 0. Raith Rovers 0, Rangers 4.

Rugby Results

NORTHERN UNION. Wakefield 7, Rochdale 14. Leeds 0, St. Helens Recs 24. Salford 2, Keighley 2.
RUGBY LEAGUE.

WHATEVER MIS, OUT OF HERE! I DON'T KNOW WHAT SCHEME YOU ARE UP TO NOW, BUT DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU PUTTING ANY TOMAHAWKS OUTSIDE YOUR DOOR TO SCARE FOLKS! AND AG FOR KEEPING PEOPLE OUT OF YOUR DELI, WONE OF THESE DAYS THE JUNKMAN,

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the Methodists. The score a was 6-6.

The teams:
Central—Donaldson, H. Woods and Ferguson.
St. Johns—Langley, W st. Saunders Popham. Whiche croft. Mitchener. Bredi and Referee—Baird, London,

Two Manufacturers Sextets Dish Up Senior Hockey in Final Tilt.

HYND OUTSTANDING

Last night the McClary team once more won the Manufacturers' league championship by defeating Standard Drug by a 1 to 0 score in a game that produced such scintillating hockey that it more than made up to the fans for the many mediocre affairs they have body's game right up to the final bell. and although McClary's won they by no means had the better of it.

means had the better of it.

The one lone tally of the game came with but a minute to go in the middle canto. George Arthurs, the veteran of the winning team, annexed the disc near center and after a snappy display of stickhandling, worked down the middle through three of the yellow jackets to pass to Archie McKay, who rang it in across Baker's shins. It was a well-earned goal.

The entire engagement was real hockey, with thrilis aplenty all the way and every man on both teams showing stuff that would have looked good in senior company. The outstanding performer was Hynd in the McClary net, whose great work in the first and second periods in particular saved his mates from defeat. He had three times the work that Bev. Baker at the other end had, but proved decidedly "on" with every shot that came his way, and there were a lot of them and nothing soft about any of them.

At regular intervals the yellow-clad speedsters would cut loose and bore in on him for what looked like sure counters, but somehow he managed to spell them around him or make an

The opening frame was lightning speed all the way, and the fast-breaking oftensives, airtight defence work and the cool, heady tactics of both goalers

most spectacular solo effort so fai, weaved through, beat the defence and had Hynd at his mercy, but the shot went over the top of the twine.

Second Period.

CENTRAL METHODISTS

ST. THOMAS CHAMPS Defeat St. John's Team 16--12

in Overtime Struggle. Special to The Advertiser.

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St Thomas, March 25.—Before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a basketball game in the local Y. M. C. A., this evening the Central Methodist team defeated St. John's Anglicans for the chambionship of the church league by a 16—12 score. It took the Central boys five minutes overtime to defeat the Anglicans, as the count at full time was 12-all. St. Johns had several chances to win, but fell down badly on foul shots, missing 15 in all, while the Methodists were good at the penalty shots.

Saunders starred for St. Johns, and Harry Pullen was the point-getter for the Methodists. The score at half time was 6—6.

st. Matthews.

O.H.A. Memorial Cup Goes West After Regina Juniors' 5-2 Victory In Toronto

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SPEED BIG FACTOR

Poronto, March 25.-The O. H. A. pronto. March 25.—The O. H. A. morial cup goes west after one year's 'In the east, Regina Patrioks makit two straight wins over Aura Lee e tenight, the final score being 5—2. better team won, and almost every of the 5,000 spectators agrees with L. The westerners won Monday at 2—1, in an overtime game. The shad too much speed for the O. A. champions; their defensive key was almost perfect, and on the took they broke so fast that Aura had little chance to overtake the k-carriers.

Summary:
First period—1. Aura Lee J. McPherson. 4:06: 2. Regina, Doraty, 8:21; 3,
Regina Doraty, 1:29
Second period—4. Aura Lee, Parks,
26: 5, Regina, Cranston, 16:01.
Third period—6. Regina, Morrison
57: 7, Regina, Acaster, 16:31.
Penalties:

DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL BE STAGED MAY 30

streal, March 25.—In early prepar-for the annual interscholastic pionships, held each year under suspices of the McGill University



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Oxford Gives \$3,500 On Condition County Indigents Be

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Woodstock, March 25 .- At today's session of the Oxford county council a bylaw was passed ratifying the grant of \$3,500 to the Tillsonburg Soldiers Memorial hospital, on condition that indigent patients from the county be accepted by the hospital.

The opening discussion on the proposed adoption of the government's county road system took place at the afternoon session, and a decided divergence of opinion on the matter was made apparent. The preliminary discussion was not expected to take place until after the address to be Muir, highways department engineer, who will speak on the government's proposals. Strong opposition to the adoption of the county road plan was manifest today, it being claimed by several councillors that the plan could not be carried out on an equit-

Intimation that the governme grant would be withdrawn unless the county road system of the provincia government is adopted has alread

was received and accepted by the presbytery of Paris, in session here this afternoon, to take effect March 31. Mr. Wood, who is a strong unionist, resigned because of the big antiunion majority in his church, and will now become associate paster of the now become associate pastor of th Ingersoll Methodist church, which th unionists from St. Paul's church hav joined in a body. Rev. W. K. Sheare of Knox mission, Brantford, also ten dered his resignation, and it was accepted. He is retiring from the ministry, and the Knox mission has been transferred to the care of Alex-andria church, Brantford, Following some discussion of the

Totals.

Switchmen, Group B—

[eatherley 150 98 140—388]

Black 198 170 117—485

Berpton 198 145 148—491

Hall 992 198 153—553

Hammond 165 155 142—462 Following some discussion of the proposed consummation of union between Balfour street Presbyterian church with the West End Methodist church, Brantford, the home mission committee was authorized, with the addition of Rev. A. R. Gibson of Brantford, to foster the move.

The death occurred here last night of Mrs. Joseph Barr, aged 63, wife of one of the city's well-known businessmen, Joseph Barr, jeweler. She was bern in Melbourne, Australia, and

| vived by her husband ters and three sisters. | , thre | e daugh |
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"Unarmed, he walked up to the special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer, March 25.—Mrs. A. E. Sturgis has been spending a few days with her father at Hagersville, who is quite ill.

The Y. W. C. T. U. meet at the home of Mrs. S. A. Mann, Walnut street, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Biddle at National Drug—
National Drug—
Research 230 151 160—541

Jepson 216 159 175—550
Crittle 164 89 84—337

Bloomfield 195 131 116—445
McMaster 106 172 137—415

Totals 211 762 672—2285
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R. J. Young—
Lawrence station.

"That afternoon the islands of Tigri and Ticanti were captured by the Indians and the soldiers killed.
"The revolt later was ended when an agreement was reached between the Panama officials and the chiefs."

EVENING CLASS WINS.

Street, on Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Biddle at Lawrence station.
Mrs. A. Nelson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lindsay, at Corinth.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lott, Alta Lott and Mr. George Gallagher of London spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

EVENING CLASS WINS.

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Explorer Marsh Gives Inside Story of Panama Re-

REACH AGREEMENT

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Progress. Governor Mojica of San Blas, hearing of the gathering, assembled soldiers and came to the scene. At that time there was no intention of war.

"A mere Indian boy of 18 years started the war."

"Unarmed, he walked."

EVENING CLASS WINS.

Woodstock, March 25.—The evening susinessmen's class is well away for the shampionship of the city volleyball hospital, St. Thomas, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. H. B. Sharpe of Clinton is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. McEwen,

Cherry Blossoms Found In Kent

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 25. — The first fruit blooms in this district this year are reported by a Paincourt resident. This morning he came to he city with a sprig of a cherry tree on which was a fully develop-ed blossom. The fruit trees of the district are all out in bud and a few days of fine weather will bring out the blossoms, he said.

Dominion Stores, No. 1—
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TO MAKE RECOVERIES

I. R. T. Liens Rally Following Slump During Past

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 25. - Bond prices continued to make further progress on their current recovery today. The

SALVATION ARMY MARKS ITS 41ST ANNIVERSARY

Strathroy, March 25 .- The Salvation Army completed their 41st anniversary celebration last evening.

The silver band of the London corps assisted at the concert in the citadel on Saturday evening and with

BOND PRICES CONTINUE FORTY-FOUR TENNIS TEAMS ARE REGISTERED IN LEAGUE

"Belief in Signs" **Helped Phillies** Win a Pennant

SIGNALS
SIGNALS
FAST BALL IS
BEING THROWN



assisted at the concert in the citadel on Saturday evening, and with the Sunday services. The service last evening was conducted by the local officers, Capt. Annie O'Neil and Lieut. Ruby Harding, with the second base has an unobstructed vision of the catcher, and can see the strathroy corps band. Colonel Miller of Toronto and Brigadier McAmmond of London were the special speakers. GODERICH COUNCIL UNABLE signs to the pitchers, and what was

GODERICH COUNCIL UNABLE
TO DISPOSE OF FOUNDRY

Sarnia Chamber
Sets Precedent

Only Organization of Kind in Canada Doing Welfare Work.

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, March 25.—That the Sarnia

GODERICH COUNCIL UNABLE
TO DISPOSE OF FOUNDRY

Goderich, March 25.—After several weeks, finally solving the signs of every catcher in the Matter off to what was the signs of every catcher in the Sign

Ottawa, March 25. — The further consideration of old-age pensions schemes is advocated by Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, in a resolution which he will propose in the House of Commons shortly. It is stated in the resolution that the final report of the special committee which considered the question last session the referred to another referred to another resolution as testing the referred to another resolution of the interest of the market of late has centered, both registered good gains.

Total sales for the session amounted to 7,479 shares.

Breweires, with a turnover of 1,615 shares, led in activity, and closed at 49, ex-dividend, for a net gain of 3 points.

Several More Clubs Expected To Enter Before Season Commences.

OFFICERS ELECTED

registered with the Western Ontario tennis league at its annual meeting yesterday afternoon, several of which are new teams. There are several more new clubs to be added, but the number is not yet definitely known. London will not get the Western On-These will go to the Elmwood club in Windsor, but the amendment to the motion asking for these events this year for the Forest City included any assurance that they would be held here in 1826.

on, Ingersoll. Fresident—J. R. Urquhart, Windson Vice-president — Jack Cole, Wood

Secretary-treasurer — W. L. Bitzer, The groups and conveners are:
No. 1—Windsor, Walkerville, Leamington—Convener, Earl Crompton, Wind.

Chatham, Bothwell, Glencoe-R. N.
Abraham, Chatham.
No. 3-Watford, Strathroy Parkhill,
Sarnia-E. A. Bartram, Parkhill,
No. 4-St. Marys. Stratford, New
Hamburg-Mrs. A. Willard, St. Marys.
No. 5-Simcoe, Tillsonbarg, St.
Thomas, Ingersoll-Cecil Boughner, St.
Thomas.
No. 6-London (two teams), Woodstock-E. V. Rechnitzer, convener.
No. 7-Guelph, Waterloo, Kitchener,
Waterloo, Mitchener,

Leads Turnover On Montreal



A little higher in price, but what a wonderful difference a few cents make

Michigan Ontario I carrie Official Schedule 1925

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Day

UNION PACIFIC

Good Buying Develops in Van Sweringen Shares Offered on Wall Street.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 26.—The market ran
hto a flock of selling orders again in
he early afternoon, the extent of the
ecovery from the low prices of the

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do, pfd. ... Gulf States .

the early afternoon, the extent of the recovery from the low prices of the week apparently tempting a renewal of short seiling. United States Steel. Baldwin, Crucible Steel and Radio Corporation were forced a point under yesterday's final figures, and mach of the advance which had been built up in other shares was cancelled. Wabash preferred "A" dipped to 63¼, but spurted afterwards to 65% on the announcement of the placing of the stock on the \$5 dividend basis.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 26.—The market displayed a firm tone throughout the morning although trading was moderate in volume. Continuation of record car loadings and a small decrease in crude oil production had a chereful effect on sentiment. Standard industrial leaders were offered rather freely whenever any attempt was made to bid them up.
Good buying developed for the so-called Van Sweringen shares on the announcement, that minority stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio had been denied an injunction to restrain a lease of the road to the new Nickel Plate system. Union Pacific made further recovery from recent weakness, but trading in the other rails was restricted pending the dividend action of the

Call money renewed at 3½ per cent. Call money renewed at 3½ per cent. Gt. North. pfd. Gt. North. Ore. Great Western EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser. letroit, March 25.—Detroit clearing be banks' uniform rate of exchange Canadian currency for Thursday will

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 25. — Sterling exchange rates today: Demand, \$4.78½; cables, \$4.78%. Associated Press Despatch, adon. March 26.—Bar silver, 31%d Accociated Press Despatch.
New York, March 26.—Sterling exchange grm. Demand rates:
Great Gritain \$4.78%.
Strance, 5.28½c.
Italy, 4.07%c.
Germany, 23.80c.
Canadian dollars, 3-32 of 1 per cent
discount.

Futures closed steady.

COFFEE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York March 25. — The coffee of tures market closed 18 to 45 points et lower. Sales were estimated at 7,000. Closing quotations: March. 9,85; May, 19.05; July, 17.96; Septemer, 47.06; October, 16.90; December, 45.54 16.45. Spot coffee quiet.

BUY GRAIN ELEVATOR.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Louis, March 25.—The Purina Mills has purchased the 700,000-bushel grain elevator of J. H. Teasdale & Co. for approximately \$5,000,000.

Thermodyne
Reo Motors
Tobacco Products....
United Profits Sharing.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

BANK CLEARINGS DECREASE.

London bank clearings during the past week show a decrease over the same period last year. This year \$2,069,234; last year, \$2,542,983.

LINSEED

Associated Press Despatch.
Duluth, March 25.—Linseed: March
and April, \$2.82; May \$2.83½; July.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, March 26.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common, 17s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—63s 3d.

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How the Stock Markets Closed

| New York | Toronto |
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m, Royal Bank Bidg.
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| Open|High|Low|Close Sales Stocks-440 Atlantic Sugar ... 35 Atlantic S. pfd. 47 B E St. 2nd pfd. 55 Brazilian 15 B C Fishing . 3 Bell Telephone 55 C P R 50 Dom Canners . 50 Duluth Superior 25 Winnipeg Ry

| Easton | McCallum | Royal Bank Bldg | Toronto | March 26 | Bid | Ask | Larose | 49% | 51 | Vickers | 614 | Vickers | 614 | Vickers | 614 | Lorial | 18½ | 19 | Wasap a | 134 | 2 | W-Har | 450 | 475 | Beaver | 31½ | 32½ | M | Corp | 275 | 277 | Capital | 31 | 32 | Contags | 130 | Cn | Res | 37 | 37½ | 2 | 37½ | 2 | 2 | 375 | 2 | 2 | 381 | T | 80½ | 81 | Vicers | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 1

Consols, for money Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe... Baltimore & Ohio Lanadian Pacific Failway Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. United States Steel

ALLIED BONDS

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 25.

FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Itreal, March 25.—The foreign delife of syring wheat flour continued to but prices were steady. There no further development in the wins wheat flour citation. The foreign deleve was no improvement in the delay with the fore of the marks for milifeed ere was no improvement in the delay of the was n

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 25. — Hay, imothy, \$11 to \$12; No. 3 timot o \$10.50; mixed, \$8 to \$10.
Straw—Per ton. \$8.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, March 25.—Hay, No. 2, per con, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 25.—Copper easy.
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 14½c
to 14½c.
Tin—Steady; spot and futures, \$53.87.
Iron—Steady; unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot, \$9.
Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot
and futures, \$1.37 to \$7.40.
Antimony—Spot, \$14 to \$14.25.

BEEF TRADE SLOWER. Chicago, March 25.—Beef trade is slower, due to curtailment of consumption during Lent. Pork prices have advanced with the higher price of hogs.

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall and Cowans Montreal, March 26. Open High Low Close 360 Asbestos 725 Atl Sugar 20 Bell Tel 135 B C Fish 225 Brazilian 975 Breweries 135 Brompton 35 Brompton 37 Mackay 10 Price Bros 55 Quebec P 50 St L F 480 Smellers 1800 Steel of G 20 Textile ... 5 Twin City Preferred-

24 Montreal 1 Union

GE

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G.
Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg.
New York, March 26.—The raw sugar
market was quiet today, raw sellers
prompt at 2 15-16, cost and freight.
371
April shipment at 2 15-16, cost and
freight.

40,000 bags of Porto Rican for prompt and April shipment. The decline in the spot market led to increased selling pressure in raw sugar futures, with final prices 3 to 5 points net lower. Selling was principally by houses with trade and Cuban connections. May closed at 2.98, July 3.13, September 3.27, December 3.35.

The list prices of refined sugar remained unchanged, at \$6 to \$6.20 for line granulated, but it was reported all refiners were accepting business below

PROVISIONS

Refined futures were nominal,

Associated Press Deepatch. Chicago, March 25.—In line with grain, the provision market was firmer.

GOVERNMENT LOANS 10358 87 87 Wood, Gundy & Co., bond dealers, 8814 8714 8714 Royal Bank Chambers, furnish the following prices and yields: Year. 51/2% Victory. Yield 9914 9914 1927 103.00 103.10 4.37 10134 10114 10114 1933 106.60 106.70 4.55 5½% Renewal ..102.15 102.2 ..103.60 103.7

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 25. — Beans were steady at \$2:70 per bushel.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 25.—Beans, Michigan choice hand-picked, \$5.75 per cwt. at shipping points. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 25.—Potatoes, perbag, carlots, 70c.

Heart of Detroit Scene of Slaying

Earl Maher Shot Down When He Remonstrates With Motorist.

Detroit March 26 -- A man was shot to death shortly after midnight this morning at Cadillac Square,

ASBESTOS ISSUE ATLANTIC SUGAR GOES UP 4 POINTS LEADS IN SALES

Prices Continue Firm Today, Steel of Canada Registers Ad-With Montreal Stock Exchange Leaders.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 26.—Prices continued to improve in this morning's trading on the Montreal stock exchange with particular strength in Steel of Canada and the Asbestos issues. Steel of Canada was an active feature and recorded a net gain of 3% points at 85% after having touched 86, following opening sales at 83%c. Asbestos common, which yesterday reacted two points to 47%, recovered the entire loss at the opening this morning and moved up an additional four points to 53%c, a total gain of six points. Asbestos preferred rose two points to 95, closing

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winingeg, March 26.—Futures opened as follows:
Wheat—May, 1% to le higher at \$1.72 to \$1.71½; July, %c to %c higher at \$1.68½ to \$1.68; Oct., %c lower to ¼c higher at \$1.58½ to \$1.68; Oct., %c lower to ¼c higher at \$1.35½ to \$1.35%.
Oats—May, ½c to ¼c higher at 52¼c to 52c; July, %c higher at 54¼; Oct., %c higher at 52c.
Barley—No quotations.
Flax—May, ½c higher at \$2.49.
Rye—May, 1c to, ½c higher at \$1.31½ to \$1.31; July, 1c higher at \$1.28½.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 25.—A belated rally imparted a healthier tone to the wheat market here today, reviving an otherwise dull and inactive session, May and July futures closing 2½c up at \$1.70½ and \$1.87%, respectively. October advancing 4½c, finishing at \$1.58%, around the high point of the day.

The recovery of rye was the outstanding feature of the day's trading, this commodity jumping 5½c. The remaining coarse grains, after a listless opening, firmed up before the close.

Influenced by early declines at Liverpool and Chicago, the local market displayed marked weakness throughout the major portion of the session. Early offerings were light and easily absorbed by pit "shorts." Reports from the winster wheats belt confirmed bullish news previously received that the southwestern areas were suffering from lack of moisture. The seaboard reported export business in wheat as very light overnight.

A fairly large rye business also was was a light overnight.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 25.—Alt vocations interested in producing woollen and knit goods, including farmers grow-ing wool, soap, dye and chemical firms, organized labor and manufacturers, met at the seventh annual meeting of the Canadian Woollen and Knitgoods Manufacturers' association here to-day.

Goerge A, Dobbie, president, in his annual address, said: "We have labored under two adverse conditions of the consumer market in Candaa, due to wages put in circulation by industry being reduced in Candaa, due to wages put in circulation by industry being reduced in the consumer market in Candaa, due to wages put in circulation by industry being reduced in Candaa, due to wages put in circulation by industry being reduced in Candaa, due to wages put in circulation by industry being reduced in Candaa, due to wages put in circulation by industry being reduced in Candaa, due to wages put in circulation by industry being reduced in Candaa, due to wages put in circulation by industry being reduced in the candain producing wages.

\$1.7014. Oats—No. 2 C. W., 5014c; No. 5 C. W., 4718c; extra No. 1 feed, 4718c; No. 1 feed, 4514c; No. 2 feed, 41c; rejected,

I feed, 451/c; No. 2 feed, 41c; rejected, 263/c; track, 501/c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 821/c; feed, 681/c; track, 821/c; feed, 681/c; track, 821/c; feed, 681/c; Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.47; No. 2 C. W., \$2.421/; No. 3 C. W., \$2.321/c; tejected, \$2.321/c; track, \$2.47.

Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$1.281/4.

TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto. March 25.—Board of trade quotations:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern. \$1.654; No. 3 northern. \$1.734; No. 4 wheat. \$1.634.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W. 6634.
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Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W. 6634.
Standard recleaned screenings—\$28 per ton.

demands these protective measures and it is only reasonable that sufficient protection should be accorded manufacturers to enable them to carry on.

Build Up Industries.

"Increased population is talked about. But what is the good of spending government money to induce immigration when we have no jobs to offer? How much more simple the process would be if we built up

CANADIANS IN LONDON
Reported by A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co.
Toronto, March 25.—Close—
I. Brid.
B. E. Steel.
Brazilian

inflicting a wound from which he died before he could be taken to a hospital.

The gunmen then escaped up Woodward Avenue, in view of scores of persons.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Associated Press Destatch.
Minneapolis March 25.—Wheat. No. northern, \$1.58½ to \$1.61½; May, \$1.55½. July \$1.57½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.04 to \$1.06. Oats—No. 3 white, 41½c to 42c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.85¾ to \$2.87¾.

vance of 3½ Points on Toronto Market.

FARMERS URGED

Wool Manufacturers Meeting in Toronto Want Flock On Every Farm.

Canadian Press Despatch.

n and port business in which the prompt overnight.

A fairly large rye business also was in the selling worked. United States crushers took selling with all offerings of flax at current spreads.

With all offerings of flax at current spreads.

Cash prices:

In Candaa, due to wage produced is from \$8 to \$12 a ton, although one man obtained \$12.50. There are few through part time work and shutdidications of an upward trend in prices.

The two or three loads of oats that down, coupled with the consequent passed over the local weigh scales found. Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.704; No. 2 northern, \$1.65; No. 3 northern, \$1.65; No. 4 \$1.524; No. 5, \$1.364; No. 6, \$1.264; feed, \$1.054; track, \$1.604; northern, \$1.604; northern, \$1.604; No. 6, \$1.264; feed, \$1.054; track, \$1.604; feed, \$1.054; feed, \$1.05 home market left us by our com-petitors abroad, who fully realized in 45%c; extra No. 1 feed 47%c; No. petitors abroad, who fully realized in 45%c; No. 2 feed, 41c; rejected. 1924 the advantages offered them by reductions in the Canadian tariff."

duction in Canadian mills, while heavy imports continued, Imports of woollen and worsted cloth from Great Britain to 1921 were 12 00 to 2 00 Straw per ton 8 00 to 12 00 Straw per ton 8 00 to 2 00 Straw per ton 8 00 to 2 00 Straw per ton 8 00 to 2 He reported a shary decline in pro-Great Britain in 1921 were 13,095,000 square yards, which in 1924 had increased to 30,154,200 square yards. tions in duties they averaged \$59,-574,539 for 1922, 1923 and 1924. Canadian mills were as well equipped as mills abroad, he said. The workers and technical men were as skilled and as good quality of goods were made, but projection was a said.

were made, but protection was necessary "because our main competition comes from Great Britain and the continent where the workers accept lower wages and exist on a lower standard of comfort."

Radishes, bunch 5
Potatoes, bag 800
Radishes, bunch 900
Radishes

Jac; No. 1 feed, 54-24.

Jac; No. 1 feed, 54-24.

Jobs to offer? How much more simple the process would be if we built up industries. Labor follows the job the world over. If we encouraged industries world over. If we encouraged industries through protection we would not tries through protection we would not the process.

The gunmen then escaped up Woodward Avenue, in view of scores of persons.

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WHEAT INSPECTIONS. Canadian Press Despatch. Well, Perth; William Mitchell, Kingawarding the widow of E. H. Dresser, \$3,000 damages for the death of her husband who was killed while drawing gravel for the township.

1 northern, \$1.58\% to \$1.61\%; May \$1.57\% and \$1.06. Well of \$1.06. Well of



H. J. ELLIOTT, K.C. of the legal firm of Elliott & David, Montreal. Mr. Elliott is a past presi-

Local Market

gresses.

A good-sized supply of vegetables and fruits was offered on the square, but prices for the most part remained firm. Lettuce was quoted at 80c a dozen bunches, while radishes sold at 12 bunches for 60c.

The egg supply was much stronger this morning, and is already showing signs of a revival in both offerings and trade. Fresh No. 1 retailed at 35c a dozen.

Barley, per cwt..... 1 85 Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 80 Hay, per ton ... 8 00 to 12 00 Straw, per ton ... 8 00 to 9 00 Fruit, Vegetables: Apples per bu..... 1 00
Beets per bu...... 50
Brussels sprouts 12
Carrets

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Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs. each
do, under 4 lbs each
12 young hens or gob-blers, over 8 lbs... 28 do, old hens or gob-blers 25

BUTTER AND EGGS

And Edus

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 25.—The feature of the butter trade was the weaker feeling, and prices for all grades of creamery butter were reduced ½c per pound, which was attributed to the more liberal supplies coming forward and the continued limited demand from all sources.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 32½c to 32c; No. 1 creamery, 31½c to 32c; seconds, 30½c to 31c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, 39c to 40c; fresh firsts, 35c to 37c.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 25.—Butter steady, receipts, 8,589. Creamery, higher than extras, 47%c to 48c; extras, 47c; firsts, 45%c to 46%c.

EXPORTERS TAKE 1.400 DURING WEEK

Western Stockers Sell From \$5.50 to \$5.75 at Toronto Live Stock Yards.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 26.—The cattle market was firm at the close, with cows and bulls making the bulk of the light run. Some western stockers held over from Monday sold from \$5.50 to \$5.75. Export, shipments for the week totaled 1,400 cattle.

Calves steady at \$11 to \$13 for good vealers. Three hundred calves were shipped to Buffalo during the week. Hogs are still unsettled, with buyers offering \$13.75 off cars for thick smooth and \$15.08 for selects.

The supply of lambs was too small to create a market. Quotations are steady.

EAST BUFFALO.

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Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo N.Y., March 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,600; fairly active and steady.

Calves—Receipts, 400; active and 50c higher; choice, \$14 to \$14,50; fair to good, \$12 to \$13,50; culls, \$8 to \$11,50; heavy, \$6 to \$8; grassers, \$3 to \$5.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,400; slow and 100 to 25c lower; heavy, \$14,10 to \$14,15; mixed, \$14,10; yorkers, \$14 to \$14,30; do, light, \$13,50 to \$13,75; pigs, \$13 to \$13,50; roughs, \$12,25; stags, \$6 to \$8.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,200; slow and unchanged.

CHEESE

Associated Press Despatch New York, March 25.—Cheese firm; receipts, 101,053 pounds.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Montreal—Extras jobbing 39c to 40c, rsts 36c to 37c.
Winnipeg—Jobbing extras 40c to 42c, rsts 35c to 40c.
Calgary—Receipts improving quoting 22c.
British Columbia — Extras 27c de livered, firsts 25c, jobbing extras 33c firsts 31c, seconds 27c.
Chicago—Spot 281/4c, March shipping cases 281/4c, March storage packed 30c March shipping

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F. UTTLEY SHOWS

Assault and Robbery Victim Has Passed Crisis, Physician Believes.

assault and robbery alleged to have been throughout the city this spring. men now in custody, has shown consid- 3,200; horticultural society, 5,100, according to his physician, Dr. W. J. beautification of the city hall grounds,

was taken soon after figuring in a fracas at the Front street home, where he was struck over the head with a heavy cottle, he is reported to be resting comfortably. He has a deep cut over his forehead, and his face and body are bruised and battered. His condition is not considered serious, however.

One of the three colored men now robbery with violence, John Johnston, was arrested in Guelph last fall on a assault made upon John Goetz of that

Front street home in an effort to fina the conclusion that the shot or loud re-

JUDGMENT RESERVED

London, March 26.-Arguments Dennistoun's suit against her former States. husband, were concluded today Judge McCardie reserved judgment.

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Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 25.-Superintendent Joseph Clark at the city's greenhouse, Pinafore Park, has a Uttley of Zurich, victim of an stock of 25,000 plants for distribution made upon him at No. 9 Front street Allotments are: Waterworks deearly Tuesday morning by three colored partment, 2,900; board of education, erable improvement in his condition, with 1,500 appropriated for the and 7,700 retained for the decoration

PARTY TO FRAUD

being held by the police on charges of Are Implicated by Armenian Charged With Attempt to Fake Pass.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 26.-Letters pro ront street home in an effort to find occavity, March 25.—Letters prorevolver which, it is said, was fired duced at his trial yesterday by George beds, nearly thirty men have been uring the fight. They have come to H. Alexander, an Armonian charged taken in each night during the last H. Alexander, an Armenian charged H. Alexander, an Armenian charged ten days. When the beds have been with conspiring to obtain a passport filled, the late comers plead for a with conspiring to obtain a passport filled, the late comers plead for a under false pretences, implicated chance to sleep in the chairs in the officers of the Canadian department little reading-room. When the five officers of the Canadian department little reading-room. When the five appear to regret having caused her of immigration. Alexander is acting as his own counsel.

It is generally understood that the counsel on the legal points of the case involves the traffic in Armenian have applied for beds in London are jury's verdict in Mrs. Dorothy Murial immigrants to Canada and the United well behaved. This is the first wir-

rying to lay hands on,

"Many people considered our ethods were too restrictive," said one official, "but we have had for years a constant battle with unscru-pulous people who sought to trade the admission to Canada of forgners who were banned by ordinary rovisions of the law. Most of these Inited States."

ngs, have been known to the depart-Mrs. W. W. Aulthouse, Woodrous, Ont., writes:—"After having a severe during which time they have been rying to obtain special dispensation migrants admitted. The terms of the bed when intoxicated and only find employment on a Canadian farm. there made no trouble.

AGED ST. MARYS RESIDENT,

Special to The Advertiser. dent of this district, died at his home ness of some months' duration. He in 1848 on the 10th conceson of Blanshard, where he spen greater part of his life as a farmretiring about ten years ago with s wife to St. Marys. He was a Liberal in politics, Presbyterian in to. Allen of Indian Head, Sask.,

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force of your body; the force that gives energy to every organ and every muscle. So great is the power of the nerves that a tremendous of the nerves that a tremendous this party restricted by the force that wigor.

of the nerves that a tremendous shock, such as fear, may cause death. A lesser nerve shock will bale the cheeks, make the knees tremble, cause the heart to beat wildly or almost paralyze breathing.

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Nervous, exhausted men and we force and as they rebuild their nerves force and as they rebuild their nerves.

A striking example of bird intelligence comes from Delaware township where a cock pheasant escaped that life the reason was apparent. A large hawk swooped down and would have grabbed the pheasant darded to as few locality and strength!

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A striking example of bird intelligence comes from Delaware township where a cock pheasant escaped the teason was apparent. A large hawk swooped down and would have grabbed the pheasant darted to a safe was apparent. A large hawk swooped down and wonderful display of featherd instinct. Raywood Smith. civil engineer. Was walking through the woods three both of understand for the moment way he ligence comes from Delaware town-lightee of the pheasant that been down and was apparent. A large hawk swooped down and was apparen

FELT BY HOSTEL

Spring Movement Is Mostly to West-S. A. Shelter Overcrowded.

The spring movement of unemployed toward the lake ports is being felt here. There is a continual stream of tobless men moving east to west and west to east, according to Adjt Lewis of the social department of the Salvation Army

"The out-of-works are making for way to Sarnia, Windsor and other points where ships are being outfitted for the opening of naviga-tion. Some are going to Toronto out the movement for the most part

to the west."
This has been noticeable at the

Since then the quarters have been filled to overcrowding each night with transients from out of town, men that she was perfectly happy.

Although the hostel has but 22 tioned by Maria, and she was queson the way to shipping centers. can be taken in. They must seek

refuge elsewhere. Adj. Lewis says that the men who ter that the hostel has been in oper-Questioned last night, officials of ation. The character of the men has the immigration department said that yesterday's revelations seemed to The officer had considerable experience in hostel work in Vancouver, Halifax, Winnipeg and other points

Seaport Real Test. "It is in the seaport that an Army officer has his tact and his muscles tested," says Adj. Lewis. "In some of the port cities an officer is at his wits' end every night. Gangsters, crazed with dope and drink, get in tending immigrants were relatives foreigners already resident in the it does already resident in the place cannot keep the upper hand, he is apt to go to the hospital along where she will be close end with some of the weaker participants often. She left tonight with

cleaned up and repaired.

No such trouble has been had here. number of Armenians seeking The Horton street building has had ssion to Canada from Europe. The department has always insisted, it is understood, on payment of a men which overtaxes the building.

Practically none has applied for a migrants admitted. The terms of the when more and only or admission certificate were that the or two men under the influence of immigrant must within a week or so down have gone to the hostel, and

ROBERT RADCLIFFE, DIES ASSOCIATION TO PLAN

Hold Annual Meeting

gion, and always keenly intergion, and always keenly intergion and rs are the widow, three brothers a sister, James H. and David of be discussed for the campaign for The animal bi

the funds raised. James Gray will preside at the meeting, which will be attended by representatives of the fourteen institutions, and committees from the various service clubs, church organiidustrial concerns.

The executive had hoped to carry on the campaign during the week of April 20, but it is now believed that will be held later, possibly early in

MRS. EMMA ROOT DIES AT HOME IN TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Emma Root, a resident of London township for the past 14 years, died at her home, Edmonton street, lot 18, this morning. She was n in England.

Besides her husband, Samuel, she is survived by three sons, Albert, James and Sidney, and four daughters, Emma, Jessie, Alice and Daisy, The funeral will be held on Mon-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with in-terment at Woodland cemetery.

MISS LOUISE CREIGHTON IS BURIED IN CITY

The funeral of Miss Louise Creighemetery, with Father Quigley also conducting the services at the grave.

township council on a tour of county win. roads in the township tomorrow afternoon. Included in the party are Reeve J. S. Cousins, Deputy Reeves Wm. Boler and Harvey Davis, councillors Grives and McMillan.

Dr. Robertson is survived by his wife, two daughters, one brother, all of Montreal, and one sister, Miss Mildred Robertson, of Campbellford, Ont.

LUCAN GIRL SAYS SHE FLED TO ESCAPE TASKS AT HOME

Found Working As Domestic in Courtright Home Apparently Happy

SEEN BY PARENTS

Tells Magistrate at Sarnia Story of Her Flight.

Special to The Advertiser Sarnia, March 25.-Too much work the ports now," said the officer today, and not enough recreation made Many are passing through the city Isabel Rebecca Hodgins of Lucan a dissatisfied girl, according to a statement she made today to Count Magistrate Woodrow.

About two weeks ago Isabel disappeared from the quiet Lucan, where she had been taken one This has been noticeable at the Army hostel on Horton street. Two weeks ago the building was comfortably filled each night. Many of the men were Londoners in destitute circumstances.

Now Overcrowded.

Since then the quarters have been working as a domestic and declared working as a domestic and declared. working as a domestic and declared

> tioned by Magistrate Woodrow, who was endeavoring to effect a reconciliation between the girl and her parents. Isabel said she had read in parents so much worry.

"I had to work in the morning be fore I went to school and then had to work when I came home, so I just left home," she quietly told the magistrate, and she added that she was no anxious to leave the home in which she has been working for two weeks. She said she secured the employment

by answering an advertisement.

The parents were here today and were present at a conference with the from the conference, says that the girl and the magistrate. The parents said they were not averse to Isabel good when measured along with other being employed away from home, but would rather she were closer to them.

The 6.000 type used by the railway would rather she were closer to them while the girl seemed determined that she was not going to return to the parental roof. Finally a compromise was arranged, and it is expected that Isabel will seek employment as a domestic in some good home in London, where she will be close enough in the melee, while a barracks full of broken furniture is left to be

Three Will Appear in Juvenile Court to Answer Charge of Cruelty.

Three juveniles who have been cruelly pouring turpentine on unfortunate cats in London North were lie in the cyclone belt told of heavy rounded up by Inspector George Tustin of the humane society last night United Welfare Society Will tin of the humane society last night had been torn down on one line. Evening performance. Cy Pook, the St. and, after making a confession, were Brick buildings, as well as frame Thomas heavy, will meet Loney of St. bailed to appear in juvenile court to- structures, cars and coaches, all colmorrow morning.

Inspector Tustin received a call The annual meeting of the United from the home of John A. Nash, Grosvenor and Waterloo streets, last welfare association will be held in night at 8 o'clock, where the family

The animal bit the inspector twice funds for the fourteen London charthrough the right hand before he was Board at Ottawa Will Give petition for bands under fifteen menthrough the right hand before he was Board at Ottawa Will Give petition for bands under fifteen menable to place her in a basket and

cations and employees of the larger been seen in the neighborhood earlier erans in the applications for civil cups, both in the large and small band

One boy, according to the inspector.
confessed to pouring the turpentine
on the cat while the other two held
sion today her. He also confessed that he had treated other cats in the same way. The youngsters come from respecgive no reason for their actions

Dr. Armour Robertson, Montreal, Infected While Attending Patient.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 26 .- Dr. A Armour Robertson, of Montreal, promiton, who died on Monday, was held this morning from E. C. Killings-worth's funeral home, at 8 o'clock, to St. Peter's cathedral. Solemn mental diseases, died here yesterday afternoon as the result of bloodnent as a specialist in nervous and equiem high mass was sung by poisoning. It is believed that he was Father Quigley, of Tillsonburg. Interment was made at St. Peter's some days ago. He was 54 years of

Dr. Robertson, a Montrealer by birth, graduated in medicine from McGill university in 1894. He was a

Pheasant Seeks Man's Aid To Escape Hawk's Talons

Graham Sticks

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, March 25 .- Before leaving the border for Ottawa today, Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways, spiked rumors that he intended to forsake South Essex for some other federal riding in the next dominion election.

With S. Essex

"If the Liberals of this constituency want me to," he explained, "I'll be glad to place my name before the convention again.

EMPHASIZE ECONOMY OF LONG ENGINE RUNS

motives Outstanding at R. R. Superintendents' Parley.

The records of the 6,000 type C. N. R. locomotives, which make a run of ions and the United States have al 289 miles between Sarnia and Belleville without re-fuelling, stood out well at the conference of the Associa- ment of a federation which would be tion of Railway Superintendents of strong enough to render attack from America, held at St. Louis this week C. F. Forrester, divisional super-Railways here, who just returned Railways here, who just returned

National motor power looks pretty is the largest engine engaged in pas-senger work on the continent. It could handle a train over a distance

Representatives of the railways o Canada, United States and Mexico were present of the conference. The sessions were lengthy and given to Attractions of Joy ull reports on the economic value of

ong engine runs.

It was found that no stated rule could be applied to what could be applied to what could be expected of a locomotive. Local conditions, the to the attractions of Joy Week. The situation of roundhouses, fuel depots, band of the R. C. R., by permission of the quality of coal and the weather had an important bearing on the

cently ravaged a portion of the Central States, was discussed. Railroad-

First Chance to Returned Men.

in the evening, and by 9 o'clock had service jobs at Ottawa, according to information received by Secretary at the armories. The cups will be preinformation received by Secretary sion today.

Competitive examinations will be held for two audit accountants, who table families and their parents can will receive \$3,600 a year. Other 1 positions open are statistical clerk. \$1,800 a year; junior trade commis-sioners, \$1,800; senior clerk, \$1,320; forestry assistant, \$1,320; and seven

Applications should be sent to the civil service commission, Ottawa, not ater than April 16.

Provincial Political Organization Will Strictly Oppose Present Dunning Govt. Canadian Press Despatch

provincial political party, in strict opposition to the present Dunning the harbor at Port Stanley will greatly County Engineer Charles Talbot is onducting members of Westminster ownship council on a tour of county win.

McGill university in 1894. He was a government, was organized at a convention held at Theodore, Sask., in the Yorkton provincial constituency with steamers and launches which will seek the port as the Yorkton provincial constituency with steamers and launches which with steamers and lau delegates consisting of former members of Liberal, Conservative and rogressive parties gathered together. building, city. While no name was given to the new party the opinion was expressed that the most suitable name would be the "Progressive-Liberal Party". No candidate was selected, nor were the names of possible candidates men-tioned at the meeting. It was, however, decided that the delegates would return to their own districts and thoroughly organize the various polling districts in preparation for the election and then a later nomination meeting will be held, when the candidate of the new party will be seen and A. I. Greeg hove work secretary and A. I. Greeg hove work secretary

BIRTH CONTROL SEEN AS WAR END

League of Nations Is Favored at Conference in New York.

PROMOTE HARMONY

Associated Press Despatch New York, March 26 .- Establish ment of a League of Nations favoring birth control for defence against high birth-rate peoples was advocated as a means of promoting international harmony and of preventing war by Dr. Charles V. Drysdale, president of the sixth international Neo-Malthusian birth control conference, which opened last night.

"The final great aim of the Neo-Malthusian philosophy," Dr. Drysdale said, "is to promote international harmony and eliminate the scourge of war. Its cure for war is simple. It would consider the various nations as families in a community and say to each of them. Limit your families to your present resources. Enter into riendly alliances with those nations friendly alliances will those who are adopting the same course in order to defend yourself against high aggressive nations. Re-Records of 6000 Type Locobirth rate nations and aim at a federation where countries will appear as states of the union and frontiers

will cease to be barriers. The speaker said that the whole of western Europe, the British dominready reduced over-population to a point where an effective beginning can be made towards the accomplish high birth rate peoples impossible.
"It should be emphasized," the
speaker said, "that this proposal is

ing the need for offence."

The conference, the first international meeting of birth control advocates to be held in this country, was attended by 500 delegates, including It representatives of many for ince countries. It will last six days.

ay after a run of 300 miles. Some locomotives in the western states are running well over 400 miles without a change, says Mr. Forrester. They are a type of our burner. DAILY AT ARMORIES

Attractions of Joy Week.

direction of L. K. Harrison, L.R.A.M., The effect of the tornado which re- will play in the armorles every afternoon from 3 to 4, and every evening

Catharines. Curtis, a Londoner, will meet Kid Walters of Detroit, a hardof St. Thomas will enter the ring against Scotty Wilson of St. Catharines. A. T. Friend will act as timekeepers.

Ingersoil citizens band, one of the bands competing in the Joy Week com bers, entertained an appreciative audi ence last night in the armories. Under the direction of W. H. Eden the band played a long program that kept the large crowd happy.

Announcement of the winners of the

sented at the same time.

TENDERS ARE CLOSED FOR REMOVAL OF PIER

No Contracts Yet Awarded in Connection With \$90,000 Port Stanley Project.

In connection with the \$90,000 that is to be spent at Port Stanley this year by the federal government for the repairing of the docks and the widening of the harbor, tenders have closed for the re-FOR SASKATCHEWAN harbor, tenders have closed for the removal of the old east pier, which is an encumbrance to the widening of the encumbrance to the widening of the

Notices were sent out from Ottawa to Port Stanley and other ports along the lake explaining the necessary requirements to prospective contractors.

Although the time limit for submitting tenders closed last Monday at 12 o'cloc noon, the contract has not been awarded Regina, Sask., March 26.-A new as yet.

The repairs that are to be made or

increase its popularity with steamers the contractors submitted their tenders to the branch office of the departmen of public works, in the Royal Bank

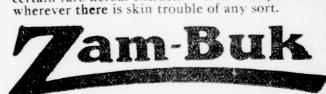
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EARL OF BALFOUR ILL. suffering from the result of sea sickness London, March 26.—The Jerusalem on his voyage to Palestine, and that he correspondent of the Daily Mail reports will possibly be unable to visit Tel-Aviv I that the Earl of Balfour is in ill-health as planned,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that J.

A. McLaren of London, Ontario, did on the 25th day of March, 1925, make an authorized assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors, and that Edmund Weld, official receiver, has appointed me to be custodian of the estate of the debtor until the creditors at their first meeting shall elect a trustee to administer the estate of the debtor.

Notice is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at my office, Room 19, Greene-Swift Bldg.. Carling street, London, Ontarlo, on the 6th day of April, 1925, at 3 o'clock in the after-

of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held. Froxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior thereto.

And further take notice that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank, proof of such claim must be filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice for, from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection 8, of section 37, of the said act, I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I have then notice.

Dated at London this 25th day of Dated at London this 25th day of

Box 171, London, Ontario. b Notice to Creditors Re ALEXANDER BROOKS, late of the City of London, Traveller.

F. W. RAYMOND,

City of London, Traveller.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said deceased are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executors of the will of the said deceased, on or before the 15th day of April, A. D. 1925, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of said estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given.

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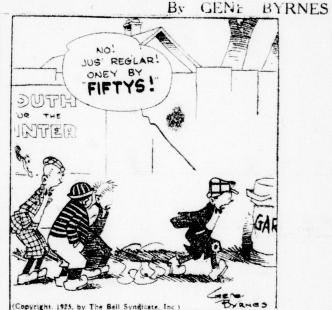
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umberland) accused Mr. McBride of

deserting the Labor party and becoming a Conservative because "the

oats and bran' were there. Mr. Clark also stated that he thought

very little of the man who would tell the secrets of his party caucuses to the legislature, adding that he was not referring to Mr. McBride

party caucus.





By JIMMY MURPHY.

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Gas pressing on heart and the steams of the government to find out who was doing it and stop them. Mr. Heenan put forth a vigorous argument for unemployment the railways. Toronto Terminal Com-

Arbuckle Hits Marital Snag

Associated Press Despatch.
Los Angeles, Calif., March 25.—
Roscoe Arbuckle and his bride-tobe, Miss Doris Deane, may make another start toward the marriage altar about Aprli 8, but they are not tempting fate by announcing that date as definite. The portly former film comedian

yesterday thought he had every-thing arranged for a wedding at Miss Deane's suburban home in San Marino, but at the last mo-ment he was advised that the Parisian divorce of his wife, Minta Durfee, would not become effective until April 8, so it was decided to wait.

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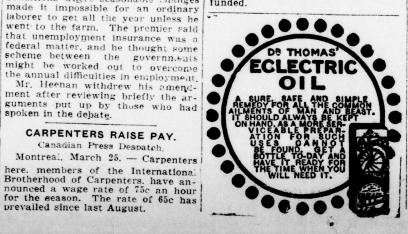
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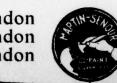
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6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.
7 p.m.—Mid-week services.
7:30 p.m.—Scott Blakeley Scotch comedian: Columbia lecture.
8 p.m.—Oid-time serenaders.
8:30 p.m.—Cooley's tour.
9 p.m.—Victor hour; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Shannon quartet:
Victor concert orchestra.
10 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra.
11 p.m.—Vincent Lopez orchestra.
WIV NEW YORK—405.2

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7:30 p.m.—Franklin orchestra.
8:15 p.m.—Charles Bourboin, organista.
9:15 p.m.—Talk; song recital.
10 p.m.—Paul Specht orchestra. WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
7 p.m.—Commodore orchestra.
7:55 p.m.—Talk; review; N. Y. U.
8:30 p.m.—Elile Spivak and Godfrey
Ludlow; violinists.
9:15 p.m.—Fosdick's orchestra.
10 p.m.—Travel talk; recital.
10:45 p.m.—Fosdick's orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK-526.0. 6:30 p.m.—Bloom's orchestra. 7:20 p.m.—Sports; police alarms, 7:35 p.m.—Alex Melville, basso. 8:15 p.m.—Municipal trio. 8:50 p.m.—Joint recital. 9:30 p.m.—The Serenaders. p.m.—The Serenaders. WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6.

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6 p.m.—Uncle Geebee's orchestra.
7:25 p.m.—Talk; Vecsey's orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—WGBS studio features.
9:30 p.m.—Piccadilly theatre.
11 p.m.—Tenor and contralto.
12 p.m.—Russian Eagle orchestra.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
3 p.m.—Amherst Musical clubs. 9.m.—Amherst Musical clubs.
6 p.m.—Weather; Franklin orchestra.
7 p.m.—Uncle Wip's roll call.
8:10 p.m.—Pitman male chorus.
9:15 p.m.—John Ouram, boy soprano.
9:35 p.m.—Talk, Geordie Joline. p.m.—Marburger's orchestra.

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WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5. 6:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
7 p.m.—Bedtime stories.
8 p.m.—Concert from WEAF.
9 p.m.—Victor hour; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Shannon quartet; Victor orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.3. 6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra, 7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee. 8 p.m.—WEAF's studio recital. 9 p.m.—Victor hour; Reinald Werren-rath, baritone; Shannon quartet; Victor

KDKA, PITTSBURG-309. :15 p.m.—Broudy's orchestra :15 p.m.—Markets: Uncle Ed. p.m.—Stockman-Farmer program :30 p.m.—Sacred cantata, "Co 8:30 p.m.—Sacred cantata, "Come, oly Ghost" (Palestrina), St. Peter's E.

WRC, WASHINGTON-468.5. 245 p.m.—Children's stories. p.m.—Women's City club dinner 230 p.m.—Concert program. p.m.—Mayflower orchestra. WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5. 0 p.m.—Ten Eyck trio. 10 p.m.—Book chat; WGY orchestra. 5 p.m.—Charles Courboin organist. 15 p.m.—Comedy, "Caste," players. p.m.—Boisclair, organist WCX, DETROIT—516.9. p.m.—Dance orchestra. p.m.—Goldkette's ensemble WWJ, DETROIT-352.7.

6 p.m.—Dinner concert. 8 p.m.—WEAF'S studio recital. 9 p.m.—Victor hour; Reinald Werren-rath, baritone; Shannon quartet; Victor orchestra. p.m.—Vincent Percy, organis p.m.—WEAF'S studio recital.

WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4. WHK, CLEVELAND PRESS-273. 9 p.m.—Karnival Klub frolic.

CNRW, WINNIPEG—450.

S p.m.—Markets: bedtime tales.

8:20 p.m.—Transcona brass band; The
Winnipegers sextet.

11 p.m.—Frank Wright's orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.

7 p.m.—WEAF's studio program.

8 p.m.—Victor hour; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Shannon quartet; Victor orchestra. CNRW, WINNIPEG-450.

orchestra.

p.m.—Silvertown orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3. WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL-416.4,
5:30 p.m.—Children's stories.
7 p.m.—Studio recital (WEAF).
8 p.m.—Victor hour; Reinald Werrenrath baritone; Shannon quartet; Victor
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9 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra.
WGN, CHICAGO—370.2. p.m.—WGN classic inchestr
 p.m.—Don Bestor's orchestr
 WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5.

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7 p.m.—Dinner concert program.

10 p.m.—Rainbo skylarks

1 a.m.—Hotsy-Totsy hour.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. wmAu, CHICAGO—47.3.
6 p.m.—Organ orchestra; daddy.
8 p.m.—Garden talk; finance.
8:30 p.m.—Edward Graening, violinist.
9:15 p.m.—Orpheus Choral society.
KYW. CHICAGO—535.4.
6:35 p.m.—Children's stories. WLS, CHICAGO-344.6.

WLS, WLS, 6:25-8 p.m.—Weather: markets.
6:25-8 p.m.—WLS specialties.
WCBD ZION—344.6.
8 p.m.—Mixed quartet; male quartet; celestial bells; soloists.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8.
3.0 p.m.—Musical program.

6:30 p.m.—Sandman's stories.
7 p.m.—WEAF'S studio concert.
8 p.m.—Victor hour; Reinald Werenrath, baritone; Shannon quartet; Victor orchestra.
9 p.m.—Silvertown orchestra. KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1.

p.m.—The home hour, p.m.—Concert, YMHA orchestra WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6, WHB. KANSAS CITY-365.6. WFAA, DALLAS-475.9.

p.m.—Lone Star Five orchestra, p.m.—S. M. U. faculty recital, p.m.—Pate and Morgan WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9.
30 p.m.—Mansfield municipal band.
30 p.m.—Brownwood troubadown 9:30 p.m.—Brownwood troubadors CJCA, EDMONTON—517. 9:30 p.m.—Studio program.

CNRC, CALGARY—423.

8 p.m.—Bedtime travel tales.

10 p.m.—Aeolian quartet; George
MacBeth, bass; David Morgan, tenor.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time) KGO, OAKLAND-360.5. p.m.—St. Francis orchestra. 45 p.m.—Final news, stocks, etc. 15 p.m.—Golf lessons, Joe Novak, p.m.—KGO players, in "Pierre of Plains," 4-act drama.) p.m.—Halstead's orchestra

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5. KFI. LOS ANGELES-467.

p.m.—Hawaiian novelty four,
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m.—Saxophone quartet,
m.—Musical program,
m.—Aeolian trio,
m.—Examiner studio program,
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—404.1,
m.—Hickman's orchestra

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30 p.m.—Children's program.

30 p.m.—Art and health talks.

10 p.m.—Goncert program.

0 p.m.—Piggly-Wiggly girls.

30 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—348.6.

7 p.m.—Children's stories.
7 p.m.—Seiger's orchestra.
8 p.m.—Theo. Irwin, organist.
9 p.m.—May Burne, soprano.
10 p.m.—Gene James' orchestra.

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Canadian Press Despatch.

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Ferguson Reiterates Claim That Government Will Find Where Money Went.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, March 25 .- The Tory mare's nest, arising out of the aleged investment of Peter Smith, of \$15,000 in the Oshawa Reformer, came again to the fore in the legislature who, with the death of her father. Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, inherits dagain to the fore in the legislature this afternoon, and precipitated several lively passages between Premier Ferguson and W. E. Raney, Progressive leader.

Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, inherits in her own right the title of the barony of Ravensdale in Ireland. Baroness Ravensdale is the daughter of Lord Curzon's first wife, who was Mary Leiter, of Chicago and Washington.

The latter emphatically disclaimed ington. any knowledge of Smith's investment, or of an attempt by the Drury government to gain control of the Farmers' Sun, which brought a further spilling of party secrets from L. W. Oke, the insurgent U. F. O. member for East Lambton, who declared that a committee of U.F.O. members had been appointed to deal with this matter three years ago.

Premier Ferguson reiterated his declaration of yesterday that the money involved in this transaction had come from illegal operations on transactions which had passed the my knowledge of Smith's investment.

had come from illegal operations on transactions which had passed the treasury board, of which Mr. Raney was a member; and again voiced the government's confidence of 'finding where more of this money went to."

Independ to come here today and say, 'I sat beside Peter Smith imcouncil.' I dare say Peter Smith himself regrets that today. That is not the point. My honorable friend and Peter Smith, during this critical period, were on the treasury board, authorizing these leaves and recome

Debate Unemployment.

The balance of the afternoon the louse devoted to debating unemployent. The issue was raised in a mending to council. Again, 1 repeats knowing the two men, who in this House or in this province will make any mistake in saying that the mind any mistake in saying that the mind the persist.

All evidence presented thus the persist. he balance are devoted to debating unemployuse devoted to debating unemp abor member for Kenora, calling for n adequate policy to remedy indusdiscussion brought forth,

nong other things, a homily from Forbes Godfrey, minister of health d labor, on the importance of keepthat when anyone went to see a callet minister they always had to see the House; and paid a true. e, typical of Tory chivalry, to Sam arke, the father of the House. 'It's a toothbrush,-you don't need he taunted the veteran memper r West Northumberland.

RANEY REPLIES.

Toronto, March 26.—Premier Ferguson and W. E. Raney, Progressive eader, had another battle of words in on the committee, he said, were: 'W. eader, had another battle of words in ne Legislature this afternoon. Mr. the Legislature this afternoon. Mr. Raney made a statement relative to the purchase of 50 per cent of the stock of the Oshawa Reformer in 1922 by Aemelius Jarvis, Jr., claimed the base been for Peter Smith, then to have been for Peter Smith, then provincial treasurer. Mr. Raney read from newspaper reports what the premier said yesterday when he asked what connection Mr. Raney had with

by himself as chairman of the treasury board to the government.

"The whole thing is fiction, as far I am concerned, and perhaps the I am concerned, and perhaps the emier will be gentleman enough to track, though I hardly expect it."
The premier objected to the lange of Mr. Raney, accusing him of king advantage of the rules of the

king advantage of the rules of the buse.

Mr. Raney stated that it was true lat at the council meetings big seat t at the council meetings his seat s next to that of Mr. Smith, but never discussed Mr. Smith's privaffairs with him and knew noth

Drury In Dark. "I never heard of the purchase by m or Mr. Jarvis of stock in an hawa newspaper until the premier poke of it yesterday. I have tele-honed Mr. Drury and he says he ever heard of it. Members of the ite government, I have consulted, new nothing of it."
The premier said that the govern-

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fall, was acquitted today. T. A. Rowat & Co. GILLIES ed by Mr. Justice Dysart, presiding to find the accused not guilty.

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Fishing Vessel Hits Schooner and Is Almost Demolished.

Associated Press Despatch Crissfield, Md., March 25 .- Captain Carroll Marshall and all members of the crew of the fishing vessel "Southand" were drowned early today when their craft collided with the threemasted schooner, "Lorena Clayton," off the Fox Island buoy in Tangier

The Southland was almost completely demolished. Larger than the usual type of fishing vessels, the craft carried a personnel of three or four men. No bodies have been recovered and the exact number who met death or their identity will not be known until the fishing fleet returns tomorrow and a checkup is made. Captain Marshall's home was at Saxis Island Va Island, Va.

Heavy seas prevented Captain John Conoway and the crew of the "Lorena Clayton" from effecting a rescue in the darkness or respond to cries of "help!" as the Southland's crew was thrown into the water. The chooner was anchored and with cernable lying atop a mass of wreck-

Courtroom Jammed at Hearing To Secure Temporary Freedom.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 25.—Release from jail on bail today was denied William D. Shepherd, charged with the murauthorizing these loans and recom-mending to council. Again, I repeat, McClintock, his foster son, to gain

All evidence presented thus far tends to show William D. Shepherd guilty of the charge of murdering his millionaire ward, Billy McClintock. Thomas Marshall, assistant state's ton was not the dominating factor in control of these things?"

"Raney in Control." attorney, declared today in the fight to deny Shepherd freedom on bond.
"The defence has failed to produce The premier said it was well known hat the "little attorney-general" a single witness to offer proof of in-nocence," Marshall told Judge Jacob Hopkins. "The only witnesses the dominated the Drury government, and nocence, Hopkins. defence placed on the stand testified either to a murder plot or lack of knowledge of a plot.
"Not a single witness gave evidence

truth."
Mr. Ferguson objected, and the speaker asked for more moderation in language.

Marshall cited numerous cases to

support the state's contention that Shepherd is not admissible to bail. The dingy courtroom was jammed Mr. Ferguson said that the Drury following had tried to get control of the Farmers' Sun. Mr. Raney said he had no knowledge of this. Leslie Oke, U. F. O., East Lambton, with scores of men and women at

Henry Cartwright Would Contest Kingston Riding On Jarvis Issue.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 25.—The statement of Hon, W. F. Nickle, K.C., criticising the decision of the appeal court reducing the fine imposed on Aemelius Jarvis, Sen., has called forth a formal challenge from Henry Cartwright, Toronto. Mr. Cartwright deals with Mr. Nickle's intimation that public conjugar will not endows the action of ion will not endorse the action of appeal court by challenging the attorney-general to resign his seat and contest Kingston constituency on the issue with himself (Mr. Cart-Winnipeg Man Acquitted On wright) as the opposing candidate.
Mr. Cartwright takes the ground that Mr. Jarvis is not guilty of conbeen harshly dealt with.

Winnipeg, March 25 .- David Robb KENT TOWNSHIP HEADS Christian Science practitioner, tried before a jury in the court of king's bench on a charge of manslaughter as a result of the death from diphtheria of Doreen Watson, 12, last

Eighty Superintendents, Reeves, Councillors and Officials Meet in Chatham.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 25 .- Road superintendents, reeves, councillors and officials of the Kent townships, more than 80 in number, attended a conference here this afternoon arranged by J. A. P. Marshall, district engineer of the department of highways, to discuss the new township road system. On Each Oil Well Tariff Changes in Budget

Engineer Marshall urged the town-Canadian Press Despatch.
Lethbridge, March 25.—That the cost of sinking an oil well in Alberta will be cut by \$7,000 as a result of the tariff cut on well drilling Thomas Hetherington of Romney machinery, is the belief of those interested in oil development here.

Mrs. Thomas Bro

Mrs. Thomas Brodie. Mrs. Jessie May Brodie, wife of Thomas Brodie, Chatham township, Coal mine operators believe that some good will result from the indied last night at the public general rease in duty on United States slack coal. This will apply particularly to steam coal mines in the Crows Nest Born in Chatham township 45 years ago, near Louisville, she lived in the county all her life. Survivors are the husband, two daughters, Jean and Margaret; seven sons, Wilfred, Doug-OF WORK AMONG LEPERS las, Merritt, Herman, James, Nor has, Merritt, Herman, James, Norman and John; three sisters, Mrs. Sharpe, Detroit, Mrs. C. Bowers and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Wallaceburg; and three brothers, Mack Merritt, Chatham, Alfred of Flint and Bilbert of Chatham township. Special to The Advertiser.

Dresden, March 25. — A series of slides and a lecture depicting work among the lepers were given in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening by Rev. H. N. Konkle, Toronto Heavy rein interfered with the

Chatham township.
Theft Reported. evening by Rev. H. N. Konkle, Toronto. Heavy rain interfered with the attendance, but those present were well rewarded by the excellence of the program. The slides chiefly illustrated the work in India. The mission to lepers is now working in fifteen countries.

Theft Reported.

County police are investigating the theft of many chickens from the farm of Robert Smith, Dover township, last night. This is the second theft in a few weeks. The thieves broke down part of a wire fence and smashed the door to the coop. "The Jabot is back. Short, to break the severity of line, or rippling down from neck to hem."







New Blouses

miniature that is announcing a charming collection of wares on the Fourth Floor.

Recent visitors have become in stant admirers of the attractive new arrangement. "Just like a drawing-room!" was one shop-per's remark.

In addition to enlarging itself. the Gift Department has opened its arms to the prettiest things from many parts of the store. Pretty comports and tall candle sticks from the china department. Small figures to conceal a flame of incense, and poudre impacts, prettily encased, from the toilet counter. A little writing desk, admirably fitted, from the furniture department. In short, the problem of gift choosing made easy by a choice of wares from numerous departments.

Be sure that your visit includes an inspection of the "Bridge Table." You can give piquancy even to your booby prizes by choosing them from the clever little things offered.



Corsetiere Visit of Mrs. Gibbons of the Canada Gossard Co., expert fitting services. Today, Friday and Sat-

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There's an ensemble effect in blouses! Matching your suit to one of the charming new models is a task that you will find both profitable and pleasant. For, of course, the blouse must be matching as well as modish.

If it's a trim sport suit, you'll find the complement in the swagger new blouses of broadcloth. For a suit that is tailored along more formal lines, there are tunics which create the ensemble effect when the coat is worn open.



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Mannish effects created by the smartly cut collars and cuffs. But a wholly feminine influence felt in the color scheme of pastel stripes that form pretty plaid and overcheck designs. Plain color blouses, too, in orchid, sand, poudre blue and white. Sizes 36 to 44...\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50

Tunic Blouses

A group with beaded trimmings have "Yvette" on their label, and France in their smartness. A black hat is beaded in blue and gold, priced at....\$17.50 Poudre blue, with steel and a touch of garnet, at \$22.50

Brown with steel and lipstick red, at. \$16.50

The Jabot Front

Jabots announce themselves as specially smart. And to be fashion foremost, one new model links its frilly jabot with printed crepe of polka dot in variegated design. Cleverly done in sand and green at \$9.50

The Peasant Blouse

Most picturesque of all! In bright red crepe de chine, with colorful banding down the front, fastening in the full sleeves, and forming the high Russian collar. Particularly new, at.... \$12.40

Blouses, Second Floor.

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Colorful wares have just been introduced at the Art Needlework Department. But only for a short stay, because these pretty daytime and porch dresses are waiting eagerly for the pretty touches of embroidery that will make them ready for summer wear. The assortment is both large and varied. Designs stamped on

color weave and lineen of rose, blue, green, tangerine, buff and lavender. Frocks for misses and women at .. \$1.50

Attractive ideas have been introduced into the making of children's frocks-and the prettiest of designs stamped for their embroidery. On peach, rose and blue lineen. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Priced at....\$1.00 and \$1.25

Art Needlework Dept., Fourth Floor.

Attractive Bridge Lamps With Parchment Shade, Wednesday, \$8.59

See Dundas Street Window.

A very special purchase of Polychrome Bridge Lamps enables us to offer very attractive lamps at this very low price. Two splendid styles with black, gold and copper combinations, fitted with adjustable arms and weighted base, the lamps alone are worth considerably more than the price of lamp and shade. Shades are of parchment with black stencil design on shaded background. \$8.59 for Lamp and Shade.—Fourth Floor.

EASTER JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Pretty Things for Parties That Will Feature the Holidays

The Stationery Department is gay with suggestions for Easter celebration. Clever little accessories that will help your Easter party to be a success. And dozens of pretty Easter eards that will properly convey the gladsome greetings of the season for you.

Decorated Crepe Paper in Easter designs, 10 inches long 35c fold Easter designs on Paper Table Napkins..... 10c dozen Easter Seals, Chickens and Eggs and Rabbits, boxes of Easter Cardboard Cut-Outs, 6 in package, 2 packages 25c Easter Cards at varied prices 5c to 25c Easter Postcards 3 for 5c Stationery Department, Main Floor.

A Number of Things From the Toilet Counter

A "number of things" from the Toilet Counter could find a useful place on your shopping list. Beauty aids that will help you to feel immaculate and confident in the success of your Easter costume. Powders, Soaps and Perfumes that will give an air of distinction to your toilet accessories.

| Vinolia Boracic and Cold Cream Bath Tablets 3 for 50c |
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| Vinolia Round Tablets |
| Peerless Erasmic Toilet Soap 20c cake |
| Cuticura Soap 25c cake |
| Colgate's Coleo Soap |
| Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet 15c and 25c cake |
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| Wright's Coal Tar Soap 15c cake |
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