DEFIANT UNDERWORLD KING IS GIVEN \$30,000 FUNERAL

"Bloody" Angelo Genna, Suspected Murderer of Many, Buried At Chicago.

CIVIL WAR TOLL

By OWEN L. SCOTT.
Special to The Advertiser.
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Chicago, May 30.—They buried one more king of Chicago's gangland today amid a lavish \$30,000 display of flowers and costly trappings that rivalled anything the gold coast has

seen in the past. At the time "Bloody" Angelo Genna was being laid in his final resting place, friends of Dion O'Banion, the underworld ruler whom Genna had been suspected of removing by gun been suspected of removing by gun tactics, unveiled a \$20,000 obelisk which they have placed at the head of his grave in honor of his revered of Trinity United church in Wal-

Police say that these are two more good gangsters. They are yivid examples of the toll that civil war is taking among the rivals for power in the underworld gangs, which only a few months ago were priding themselves on being stronger than the selves on being stronger than the

Genna, like O'Banion, had been a power in the vice rings of Chicago, a leader of the illicit liquor trade, suspected of murders galore but never convicted. His going has sed the police department to show what's happened to the gang leaders of the city since it answered the threat that these underworld kings ly. would go their own sweet way with-out bothering about the police.

POLICE SEEK

Young Woman Brutally Attacked and Killed in Brooklyn.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 30 .- Search continued today for the brutal slayer of Miss Florence Kane, who was identified by Detective James A. Kane of Brooklyn as his sister when in the clares, he's just a citizen willing to

The body was found by a milkman girl's home. An autopsy revealed tice.

What does Secretary Wood see in her screams. He battered, bound crucifix inscribed with the words. Father forgive them. In some weeds nearby was found a religious medal.

friends after attending a musical comedy, was hurrying home to her widowed mother when attacked. She was 30 years old. The crime is the second of a similar nature commit-ted on the empty lot in six years. For the first a negro was executed. Several weeks ago near the same snot three girls fought off a man who

ASK PARLIAMENT TO VOTE MORE OF 1926 ESTIMATES

Canadian Press Descatch. Ottawa, May 30.—Parliament will e asked to vote a further one-sixth f the total estimates for public services for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1926. This motion will be introduced in the house of commons very shortly, probably on Monday next, to permit the government to disburse such liabilities as civil service sal-

aries, falling due on June 1.

Pending approval by parliament of the whole supply bill, it is customary for the government to ask such an emergency vote as this. One-sixth of the estimates already have been voted by the house in this way.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BRADEN—At 803 Waterloo St., on Saturday, May 30, 1925, Allan son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. E. Braden, age 6 years, 7 months.
Funeral service from the above address at 2:30 p.m., Monday, Jane 1st. Interment Woodland cemetery.
COX—On May 30, 1925, at her late residence, 557 Lovett St., Margaret Lillian, dearly beloved wife of John W. Cox, aged 65 years.
Funeral services at the above address on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

FEXTER—At New York City, May 29, 18 DIED.

FRYER—At New York City, May 29, 1925, John W. Fryer, formerly of London, Ontario.
Funeral (private) from the residence of his brother-in-law, Andrew Dale, 281 Dufferin Ave.

McGUFFIN—At her late world.

McGUFFIN—At her late residence, Lot 17, Concession 2 of West Nissouri, on Saturday, May 30, Robfina Josephine, daughter of the late Robert and Rhoda McGuffin.

Funeral will be held from the above address on Monday, June 1. Services at 2 pm. Interment in Webster's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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REV. JOHN H. JOHNSTON,

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than ten years in Canada, five years of that period he has just concluded as secretary of the Brantford chamber of commerce. He has served his community zealously, but not selfish-ly. His purpose is sincere, service for his city, his province, the domin-ion and the empire. What affects London, affects the empire, and matters that are national are community matters. The outlook of William H. Wood is broad enough to realize that.

The other day a representative of the Advertiser dropped in at the offices of the Brantford chamber of commerce. The reporter called at a time when half the town was at a ball game or the theatre. Yet Secretary Wood was there, after hours

working.
"What affects Brantford, affects London and the rest of the pro-vince," Secretary Wood declared with sincerity. "Whatever I can do for Brantford, I certainly shall do now ber of commerce work. It isn't merely a provincial organization."

Just a Citizen.

course of duty he had to review the serve his community, expecting at least a fifty-fifty break for success. Yet the London chamber has lined up with a specialist, a man sound in vesterday in a vacant lot near the principle and experienced in prac-

down her throat in an effort to choke of commerce? Co-ordination in industrial, business and civic matters and gagged her and tore her clothes to ribbons. The body was lying face downward. On the bare back was a on one or two basic industries, but looks for support and progress in numbers of manufactories, which are tut the young woman's rosary and rucifix chain are missing.

Miss Kane, leaving eight women How should new industries be

tion.

How should new industries be treated? With honesty, of course, expecting fair treatment from the locating industries. The stock-selling schemer, the evildoer of early post-war days, is not wanted. Unless an industry is well suited for the community, is handling a needful commodity with assurance of success, petter let it go peddle its wares elsewhere. Fly-by-night propositions are not wanted in Ontario

National in Scope.

Would good industries be frightened off? Some folk have suggested that, in London and elsewhere. There was that instance of Messrs. A. and B. who were seeking a location in Ontario. Why didn't A, and B. locate tario. Why didn't A, and B. locate in Ontario, in place of establishing a plant in British Columbia? That was because there was no immediate field in Ontario for the product planned, no proximity to raw materials, and no nearby market. The raw materials could be economically secured in British Columbia. The market for the material lay just below the border on the Pacific coast. Sensible direction put Messrs. A. and B. in the right location, and they are now getting on profitably.

basic principles to all work of the chamber. It was better for that manufacturer and better for Canada that he locate on the coast. Of course we should expect the same treatment

we should expect the same treatment from another city."

For London, Mr. Wood has one promise. That is a promise of service. He has no pet theories, no sweeping changes, no drastic program, just a campaign of study and service, according to the ethics of chamber enterprise. Town planning, welfare fund, good roads, tourist direction, co-ordination with elected. chamber enterprise. Town planning, welfare fund, good roads, tourist direction, co-ordination with elected bodies, and service clubs, are avenues of effort in which Mr. Wood has long been associated. He seeks to carry on in that direction.

Olympic Star.

Secretary Wood is as sound in physique as he is in principle. A big. broad-shouldered chap that stands six feet tall, a bearing gained as an all-round athelete, and ed as an all-round athelete, and four years overseas during the war. There is another picture—that of Billy Wood at Stamford Bridge in 1908. That picture is still fresh in the minds of Canadian sportsmen. On those hot days of July, 17 years ago, Billy Wood was the pick of the Canadian Olympic team. He traversed the tortuous marathon distance at the head of the Canadian entries, the dominion's chief point getter in the Olympic games of that year. His ideals of community and empire work must have been moulded then. He was wearing the maple leaf insignia and he acquitted himself and Canada honorably.

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The train that brought Billy Wood, Bobby Kerr, and other Canadian atheletes from Montreal on their return from England was Billy Wood's train. Brantford was decorated as if for the visit of a prince. A parade, blocks in length, was formed. Five bands turned out. Firemen, business men, athletes, city fathers, club men, and hundreds of citizens joined in the procession.

citizens joined in the procession.
Billy Wood, modest, strapping young athlete, was cheered to the echo by fellow countrymen, in tribute to his great achievement for his community and country.

Frank and Sincere. rice for Canada comn At Stamford Bridge

PURSE PRESENTED

Centennial Methodist Congregation Bids Farewell To Pastor-Welcomes Rev. Agnew.

A unique event was held at Centennial Methodist church last night, when the congregation met to bid farewell to their pastor of four years, Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, and Mrs. Thomson, who are moving to Ridout street church, South London, and also to welcome to their church the new pastor, Rev. J. A. Agnew, who has exchanged pulpits with Mr.

The occasion took the form of banquet, at which some 250 member of the congregation sat down to a delicious supper prepared by the women of the church, under the direction of Mrs. George Sinclair and Mrs.

Flowers Presented.

J. W. Showler was the chairman of the evening, and presided over the toasts. Rev. W. E. Millson responded to the toast to Rev. A. E. M. Thomson. as the new president. sponded to the toast to Rev. A. E. M. Thomson. as the new president of the London conference. after which the following spoke for the various departments and organizations of the church: T. R. Wright for the trustee board; R. H. Read, quarterly board; Ed. G. Tufts, superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. A. Russell, the W. M. S.; Mrs. A. E. Leith, the ladies aid: Miss Edna Lancaster, young aid: Miss Edna Lancaster, young ladies' mission circle; A. Oldham, young people's league, and T. Leah, junior congregation.

A pleasing departure from the a pleasing departure from the speeches at this time was the presentation of a lovely bouquet of flowers to Mrs. A. E. M. Thomson from the junior congregation. A. F. Clarke then spoke on behalf of the choir.

Farewell Address.

The following 2ddress to Mr. Thomson was read by W. J. Wilkey: "Dear Pastor,—It is with real satisfaction that we avail ourselves of this special occasion to say to you how we have enjoyed your pastorate

at Centennial.

"You have been a true leader in every sense. Under your guidance we have made substantial progress in all departments. You helped to solve our financial problems so that the burden is much lighter to bear. The story of it all is a happy memory

"We have valued highly your faithfulness as a pastor. Your sympathy and optimism was effective as you passed in and out among us. Truly a merry heart doeth good like a medi-"We have enjoyed your splendid

ministry in the pulpit. Your inspir-ing messages have never been with-out an earnest evangelistic appeal and application of the gospel to selves as a church and people strengthened and established as a result of your four years' ministry with us.
"While you are to be no longer our

"We hope you will be long spared to coatinue in the holy work of the ministry, and that you and your family will greatly enjoy your new charge ou the other side of the city. We will follow you with prevaring interest and

a purse of gold by George St. Clair, on tions in the city. A reception was tendered to the in-

The evening was also featured with a very pleasing program. Miss Edna Skinner, Miss Ruth Tufts and Miss Muriel Lancaster sang delightfully, ac-companied by George Winterbottom who presided at the organ. Miss Alice Dunlop gave a clever reading.

Wood was a spectacular advertise

of the dominion. In community service. He meets folk well, talks well talks with equal sincerity, frankness and forcefulness in his office as in the crowded meeting hall. "That is just where the chamber's work is not provincial." Secretary Wood points out. "There are certain basic principles to all work of the chamber. It was better for that manufacturer and better for Canada that he locate on the coast. Of course we should expect the same treatment business men it Counded the conditions of the platform. He undoubtedly has a wide and useful connection with

His Record

Studied in Brantford schools. Executive secretary of Orillia Y Ten years secretarial experience Canada.

Great Britain, France, and since has had senior posts in Ontario. Captain overseas.

Five years experience previous to

war in community work, especially in Brockville co-ordinating the constructive forces of the municipality in establishing features, economics, financial campaigns, health, housing, industries, recreational, and town planning. planning.
Studied American city bureau

Lectured with Y on community work at training schools for three

seasons. Marathon at Stamford Bridge on July 24, 1908. Won by John F. Hayes of Boston. Wood was fifth. Time 3:1:44. **BUSINESS BOOM IS SEEN**

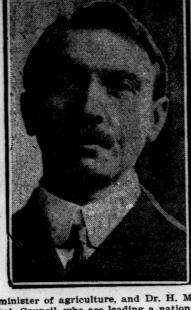
AS WEATHER IMPROVES

With milder weather in sight, business conditions in London are exprince.

was it out.
Bradstreets report for the week. The wholesale and retail trade is unchanged and the demand is good.
There seems to be more employment now than a short time past, with farm laborers in fair demand. The metal-working industry is active. The collections are fair.

The frost last week may have caused damage to fruit and vegenally satisfactory.





Dr. J. H. Grisdale (left), deputy minister of agriculture, and Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the National Research Council, who are leading a nation-wide attack against the ravages of tuberculosis by inaugurating a large

Memorial At Manor Park To Be Unveiled Tomorrow

Ceremony At 3 o'Clock Will Error Puzzles

Be Conducted by Col. Rev. W. Beattie.

FIRST IN LONDON

Soldier Monument of White Marble To Stand Outside Epiphany Church.

Col. Rev. William Beattie, C.M.G., will unveil and dedicate the Manor Park memorial on Sunday at three o'clock.

This memorial, which is the first statue to be erected in London in commemoration of men who were killed in the great war, is the gift of the veterans and their relatives of Manor Park. It is a figure representing a soldier in full kit. leaning on a rifle, and is an excellent piece of work done in Italian white marble. It will stand outside the church of the

Epiphany in Manor Park.

Other speakers at the unveiling will be the mayor. John Cousins. reeve of Westminster township: E. T. Essery, K.C., Lieut.-Col. C. H. Reason, D.S.O., and Very Rev. Dean Tucker of St. Paul's cathedral. The Tucker of St. Paul's cathedral. The bands of the London veterans and the First Hussars, and the Seventh regiment will take part in the pro-

The parade, which will be in charge of Sergt.-Major B. Whitely of Manor Park, will fall in at the corner of Elmwood avenue and the Wharncliffe road, and march to the church. The order of parade will be as follows: Sergt.-Major Whitely, the firing party. First Hussars' band, W. O. R., white you are to be no longer of parade will be as follows:
pastor, we are grateful to remember
that we can claim you always as a
friend, and you will always have a high
place in our affection.

"Will you kindiy accept this gift as
a slight token of our esteem and love
cadets, London Veterans' band, army

follow you with prayerful interest, and be assured you and yours will always of the memorial. The last post and the reveille will be sounded by a Mr. Thomson was then presented with bugler of one of the veteran associa-

A reception was tendered to the incoming pastor, Mr. Agnew, who gave an inspiring and excellent address.

Alma Block Is Scene of Successful Song and Dance Program.

Forest City chapter, O. E. S., presented an attractive concert in the Alma Block this week, arrangements being made under the capable convenership of Mrs. Mary E. Young. The numbers throughout were entertaining, the program including a song by Miss Ethel Lewis; a Scotch dance by the Misses Nettie Morrison and Mary Haring; a reading by Miss Elsle Gray; a song by Miss Lillie Richmond; a fancy dance by Miss number by Archie Lemary and Miss Lewis: a song by Mrs. George Fralick; a plane number by Miss Irene Sinclair; a fancy dance by Miss Sinclair; a fancy dance by Miss Freda Wenige; a reading by Miss Nan Kelman; a butterfly dance by Misses Nettie and Lucile Morrison and Miss Mary Isring; readings by Miss Elsie Gray; a song by Miss Hilda Wenige. Mrs. McLean and Miss Gladys Tullet were accompan-

ists.

Thomas Shaw, past worthy patron of the chapter, acted as chairman, while brief speeches were given by Mayor George Wenige and E. T. Essery, worthy grand patron. Following the program, supper was served and the remainder of the avening spent in descript evening spent in dancing.

GEORGE KORDES DIES IN SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

The death occurred in Victoria hospital yesterday of George Kordes, aged 64 years, after an illness of eleven weeks. Mr. Kordes was born in Germany, but came to Canada at the age of seven. He had lived in London for the greater part of his Canadian life.

He is survived by his wife, Mary C. and one daughter, Mrs. S. F. Ross of this city.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from his daughter's residence, 941 Princess avenue. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Canon Sage. Interment will be made in Woodland cemetery.

Utah Anglers

Associated Press Despatch.
Salt Lake City, Utah May 30.—
The last Utah legislature passed an act designed to prevent fishermen from using more than two hooks on a line. The new volume of statutes, however, reads as follows: "x x x shall be unlawful not to use more than two hooks on any one line when angling for game fish."

Members of local sportsmen's executarities today are specularities.

organizations today are specula-ting on what can be done about

An error occurred in printing.

Over 250 Western Ontario Junior Farmers, W. I. Members To Attend Classes.

Over 250 Middlesex and Western of as many as possible of those man Ontario junior farmers and members of the junior women's institute will for the quarter-century. The reof the junior women's institute will attend the two-day course prepared for them at the University of Western Ontario on Wednesday and Thursday of part week. ern Ontario on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture states that the junior farmers are most enthusiastic about the course and are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the

College.

Middlesex day at the O. A. C., Guelph, is being held on June 11, R. A. Finn, of the department of R. A. Finn, of the department of agriculture, states. A large number of farmers from this district have stated that they will make the trip to the government farm and college to learn of the latest developments in scientific a, fullture and look over the stock in the college barns. Club rates will be in effect on the railways. Mr. Finn states, while a number of farmers are making ar-rangements to motor to Guelph.

City Churches

The ladies' aid of the King stree Presbyterian church held their regular meeting in the Sunday schooom yesterday afternoon. After the regular routine of the meeting, the ladies made arrangements for the annual picnic of the Sunday school Irene McMillan; a song by Miss and congregation combined to be Nancy Hendry; a violin and piano held at Springbank on July 1. It was decided to hold the next regular meeting of the society at Springbank on June 18, following which a social hour will be enjjoyed.



MISS PEGGY COUDREY.

the Majestic Players, who will offer (in person), a novel vaudeville presentation at the Capitol Monday.

Bank clearings for the month of May were \$10,782,460, as compared with \$12,154,881 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of \$1,372,421.

The Majestic Players, who will offer (in person), a novel vaudeville presentation at the Capitol Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday in conjunction with the showing of that gorgeous fashion spectacle. "The Dressmaker from Paris." Miss Coudrey with \$12,154,881 for the corresponding period last year, a decrease of \$1,372,421.

THREE BANDITS ROB Prince Replies OFFICE IN DETROIT

Secure Over \$2,000 From Private Bank-Escape in Stolen Cab.

Special to The Advertises by a Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, May 29 .- Three armed bandits, all apparently under 21 years of age, this afternoon held up the private bank and steamship agency conducted by Dan Poloshan, at 3137 Franklin street, and escaped in a stolen taxicab, with an amount, be-lieved to be in excess of \$2,000, after knocking down a clerk and a cus-

The clerk. Christopher Gotolu, 22 years old, was alone in the bank when years old, was alone in the bank when one of the thugs entered and, drawing a pistol, commended him to throw up his hands. The others then entered and guarded front and rear doors. The first without warning struck Gotoiu with the butt of his pistol, knocking him to the floor.

He then turned his attention to the safe, the inner door of which was locked, and demanded the key from Gotoiu, who explained that the owner keeps it with him at all times. This maddened the thug, who apparently had thought the safe was open, and he again struck Gotoiu. At this point a customer, Theodore this point a customer, Theodore Comon, entered. The thug stationed at the front door ordered him to throw up his hands and keep his eyes on the floor. While he was in this position, the man guarding the rear door, struck him on the head. The arrival of the customer alarmed the bandit behind the counter. He gave up his efforts to open the safe, and selved the currency and silver in a seized the currency and silver in a cash drawer. The amount in the drawer is estimated at between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

Canadian Manufacturers' Association Plans For Big Attendance of Veterans.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 30 .- As this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the reorganization of the Canadian Manufacturers' association on a

national basis a special effort has been made to secure the attendance at the annual meeting, which opens in Hamilton, Ont., on Monday, June 1, opens the convention on Monday, T.
A. Russell, Toronto, who was general secretary 25 years ago, will tell story of the early days and trace the

progress of the association since the reorganization.

Attendance at the convention will be representative of all parts of Can-ada. Among prominent members New Westminster, chairman of the British Columbia association; A. F. Andrews, Medicine Hat, chairman of the Alberta branch, and W. H. Fisher St. John, N. B., a former president, who will be chief spokesman for the

maritime delegation. Many Farmers From District
Will Make Trip to Guelph

Montreal and the province of Quebec will be strongly represented. Toronto manufacturers are planning a
motor parade to the convention city Montreal and the province of Quein decorated cars. On the outskirts of Hamilton they will be joined by motor contingents from Guelph, Ingersoll, Preston, Woodstock, Kitchener Brantford, Galt and other Wester Ontario points, and the combine fleet of cars will tour the principal streets of the city before arriving at convention headquarters.

BEER REGULATIONS RUNNING SMOOTHLY

Inspector Bolton Pleased With Way Hotels Abiding By 4.4 Laws.

License Inspector Walter Bolton is vell pleased at the manner in which London and Middlesex hotels are conforming with the regulations governing the selling of 4.4 beer.

The inspector will complete a tour of all hotels today he states.
"I am well pleased with the way the hotel men are obesrving the law the inspector stated this morning "I have visited most of the hotels in and the county and find

In Canada's **Parliament**

Canadian Press Despatch. MONDAY.
Ottawa, May 30.—The senate wi not sit until Tuesday night. In the house of commons govern-ment bills and orders have prefer-

FRIDAY The senate did not sit. In the house of commons first read-ing was given to eight senate divorce

bills, and in committee eighteen such bills were passed. Third reading was and narcotic drug act. 'Most of the day was spent in debate on estimates for harbors and rivers in Prince Edward Island, New Brunsck and Quebec.

ALLIED NOTE TO GERMANY IS DELAYED FOR WEEK

To Greetings

President of St. George's Society Gets Message.

Edwin Lewarne, president of the London St. George's society, received a reply yesterday to the greetings sent by the society on St. George's Day to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales.
The message, which is dated H. M.
S. Repulse at sea, says: "Sir, I am
desired by the Prince of Wales to
convey to you and the members of the
St. George's society in London. Ontaric an expression of His Royal St. George's society in London, On-tario, an expression of His Royal Highness' sincere thanks for the message of greeting which has just reached him by radio off the coast of

ARTS '25 GRADUATES' FINAL BANQUET TONIGH

Sixty Members and Friends To Attend Informal Affair At Wong's.

The members of Arts '25 graduating class of the University of Western Ontario will hold their final banquet at Wong's tonight when members and their friends will get together before going away for the summer.

The banquet will be an informal affair. Cyril Sullivan president of the year will be chairman. Dean and west Africa."
It is signed by Godfrey Thomas.
It is secretary to the Prince of Wales.

The year will be chairman. Dean and Mrs. W. Sherwood Fox, and Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Kingston will be the guests of honor. Dr. Kingston is honorary president.



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ZIEGLER IS LATEST FOR COURT CLERK

Prominent London Dentist Declared To Be Sir Adam's Decision.

Dr. C. Hallman Ziegler, a life-long friend of Sir Adam Beck is now predicted to be the next clerk of the first division court in London.

Several prominent Conservatives and personal friends of Sir Adam state that this is the latest decision of the London provincial member as

to the London provincial memoer as to the appointment.

It is well known in Tory circles that the appointment will be given to someone who is one of the old time supporters of the Conservative banner and fortunes in London and that the younger school of politicians will not be considered by the grand old man.

A week ago Tom Jones, another contemporary of Sir Adam, was considered to be well up in the running but now the odds are being laid on the doctor who is granully connected. the doctor who is generally conceded an easy victory in the first division

BRITISH OVERSEAS TRADE ON DECLIN

Coal and Iron Exports Show a Big Decrease For April.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 30 .- The British overseas trade for April was most disappointing, says the report of the American chamber of commerce in London. Imports shrank by £2,500,-000, and exports declined by £2,000,-000. There has been acute depression in the coal trade, many pits being tractors.

closed, and 139,375 miners idle, with the outlook pointing to labor trouble when the wage agreement expires in Coal shipments for April were 4,-568,568 tons, against 5,344,918 tons for April, 1924, this in the face of the report by the committee of inquiry,

which showed a loss of one shilling, six pence on every ton of coal sent out of the country at the average export price of twenty shillings, nine The April production of pig iron was 569,800 tons, and of steel 597,600 tons, against 607,900 and 684,700 re-

ANTICIPATED BEER RUSH spectively in March, and the exports of iron and steel were 301,027 tons, against 341,292 tons last year.

The price of goods and trade in the cotton industry have been disturbed by the budget proposals for taxing silk. The index number for the gen-eral average of cotton prices is 23.9. lowest recorded in six months but the export trade is improving.

The number of unemployed in the country is placed at 1,185,000, or 163,-968 more than a year ago.

GEORGE KORDES DIES. WAS 50 YEARS IN CITY this morning, but no difficulty was encountered in giving fast service to thirsty visitors. Most of the tourists came from Michigan and Ohio points, easily accomplished to Canadian border, cities.

Passes Away After Long Illness At Age Of 64.

George Kordes, for 50 years resident of London, died in Victoria hospital last night following a long illness. He was born in Germany 64 years ago, and came to Ontario at the age of seven years, settling in East London.

Mrs. Mary C. Kordes, his wife, and one daughter, Mrs. S. F. Ross of this city, are the survivors.

The funeral will be held from his daughter's home, 941 Princess avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Gunne of Christ church will have charge of the services. Interment is to be made at

STEAMER IS RELEASED FROM REEF IN SUPERIOR

Keewatin Went On Rocks During Fog Early Yesterday Morning.

REV. J. SMYTH TO HEAD Canadian Press Despatch. Port Arthur, May 29 .- The steamer Keewatin of the Canadian Pacific Railway's great lakes service, which went on the rocks at Passage Island. 42 miles from Port Arthur, during a dense fog at 3:45 this morning. limped into port at 6 o'clock this afternoon in tow of the tugs Whalen and Bowman of the Dominton Tow-

ing and Salvage Company, and will having spoken on the subject of edu-cation in the Methodist church before go into drydock tomorrow. The steamer had a narrow escape the conference here on Wednesday passengers say, and disaster was probably averted by the fact that the reef on which the big steamer struck night of last week. was so far submerged as to prevent the stoving in of the bow. The steamer struck twice, the first time about raidships, the second time near-tre stern, which carried away the ship's rudder and rudder frame and shown by figures compiled by the government employment bureau,

Theatre Guide

THE CAPITOL. Syd. Chaplin in "Charley's Aunt," LOEW'S.

Thomas Meighan in "Old Home

GRAND. Dumbells' new revue, "Oh, Yes;"

C.O.T.C. MEN MAY NOW SERVE IN ANY PART OF BRITISH EMPIRE

J. B. M. BAXTER,

federal member of parliament for St John-Albert and former attorney

general of New Brunwick, who has

the Conservatives in that province.

CLOSE LONGWOODS

This will necessitate a route of 25

By Decoration Day

Tourists.

cessible to Canadian border cities

where the new beverage has been sampled during the past week. The absence of a general virgin interest

in the city today is attributed to this

WORKS SATISFACTORILY

Less Confusion At Richmond-

logical college. Montreal, as president

of the Montreal Methodist conference,

Aside from being principal of one

of the leading Methodist colleges in the Dominion, Dr. Smyth is well-known in the London conference

LABOR SITUATION BETTER.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 30.—An improvement in the labor situation in Ontario is

MAY IS COLD MONTH.

Toronto, May 30.—This month has been one of the coldest Mays Toronto has experienced since 1840, when keeping of observatory records began. For the first 29 days the average temperature was under 47 degrees, as compared with an average temperature for May in Toronto of 52 degrees.

NEW TRAFFIC SYSTEM

Strathburn.

Charles Talbot states.

Medical Officers' Certificates Arrive in London For the First Time.

COME FROM ENGLAND Many Student Officers of Uni-

versity of Western Ontario Pass Tests.

Certificates permitting medical officers who tried the Canadian offiers' training corps university unit examinations here in March to serve in any of the British dominions, have been received by Lieut.-Col. F. Gilman, general staff officer, at headquarters, military district No. 1, Piccadilly street.

This is the first year that the med ical students have been organized in this district, and it is the first time that such certificates have been re-

ceived here.

The names of the successful candidates were received from England yesterday. The officers' training formally accepted the leadership of corps program is carried out in India, Africa, Australia and other olonies, besides Canada, and the apers go from all parts of the world. or marking.

The following received "A" certicates, medical: E. M. Dundas, B. L. ncares, medical: E. M. Dundas, B. L. Gerhard, W. C. Sproat, H. H. Gilbert, E. C. Gliddon, A. H. Henderson, R. W. Jones, J. M. McWilliams, J. S. MacGregor, W. W. Priddle, A. J. Read,

Paving From Delaware To Strathburn To Start—22-Mile Detour.

The Longwoods road between Delaware and Strathburn, a distance of 19 miles, will be closed to traffic early L. H. Smith. Certificate "A." lieutenant: C. J. Fitzgerald, E. R. Gill. A. S. Kingsmill, J. J. Talman, H. A. Ward, C. F. Wilson, J. P. Wells. Certificate "A" infantry: G. C. Beck, G. C. Ferguson, C. L. F. Hunter, H. Plunkett, E. G. Webb. University certificates "B" infantry, equivalent to captain: H. F. Appleyard, M. F. Crawford, J. E. Dean, L. F. Crawford, J. E. Dean, L. F. 19 miles, will be closed to traffic early

J. E. Durrant, S. A. Frayleigh, G. J. Johnson, W. F. Parsons. Ontario agricultural college, Guelph, next week for paving operations, the London motor club has been informed ertificate "B" infantry: E. T. Gor by H. A. Brazier, one of the con-

MRS. JOHN A. COX DIES miles, which means that motorists will only travel three miles more by using the detour. Signs are being placed by Mr. Brazier along the detour, which goes from Delaware to Mount Brydges, AT HOME IN LONDON

westerly to Glencoe, and south to operations on the Hyde Paving operations on the Hyde Park highway will not commence until about June 15, County Engineer Passes Away—Funeral On Monday.

Mrs. John A. Cox. a life-long resilent of London, died this morning at FAILS TO MATERIALIZE daughters of Rebekah. Besides her husband, four sons, tharles of St. Thomas, William, Jack and Eugene of London, and two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Rowland, Ohio; and Mrs. C. Roulston of this London Parlors Not Crowded

city are the survivors.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev A. McCormick of Hyatt avenue Meth The expected rush on London beer odist church will have charge of the parlors today with the coming of parlors today with the coming of services. Interment is to be made hundreds of American tourists on at Mount Pleasant cemetery. Decoration Day jaunts did not ma-

terialize to a marked degree. Most of the 4.4 depots did a fair business

County Court Opens Monday Morning—Twelve Actions Listed.

There will be a list of twelve cases before Judge Talbot Macbeth when he opens county court on Monday morning at 10:30. There are two criminal cases set down for trial as well as ten civil actions, one of them

Less Confusion At Richmond-Dundas Intersection Since
Tower in Operation.

Little difficulty is being experienced by Londoners at the Richmond-Dundas street intersection, where new traffic signals were put in operation last week. The system according to the police, is a great advantage in direction of traffic and auto confusion.

No left-hand turns are allowed at the intersection during week days, and on Saturdays and holidays turns are eliminated altogether. Abolishing left-hand turns has caused little inconvenience, the police say.

Gordon Hardy will appear on a charge of assault with intent to rob J. W. Wilkinson, London township farmer. The alleged assault took place after midnight on June 2, when Hardy, accompanied by Alex. Stilwell was found guilty by Magistrate Hawkshaw for his part in the affair and was sentenced to two months in jail. He is now out on parole, Hardy will be prosecuted by Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd and defended by J. M. McEvoy, K.C. Hardy is out on bail at the present time. Richard Brock of London is charged with assault occasioning bodily harm to W. A. Hayden of McClary's. Brock is also out on bail. He will be defended by Mr. McEvoy and prosecuted by Crown Attorney Judd. Gordon Hardy will appear

and prosecuted by Crown Attorney

MONTREAL CONFERENCE ASSERTS FRENCH LOAN Members of the London Methodist **OVERPAID BY \$250,000** conference were delighted to hear of the election of Rev. James Smyth, LL.D., principal of Wesleyan Theo-

Senator Borah Cites Official Records of Amounts Borrowed in 1775-76.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, May 30. - Official records to substantiate his statement that the United States paid France \$250,000 more than it borrowed from that government in 1775-76 are cited in a letter addressed by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee to the editor of the London

owing, it is declared, to the demand for help at the race tracks and for tradesmen and mechanics. The total unplaced applicants on March 23 numbered 6,742 and on May 15, when the latest compilation was made, this had been reduced to 2,232.

MAY IS COLD MONTH

Observer.

The communication was occasioned by the publication of a letter from the author of a biography of Beaumarchais. expressing surprise over marchais, expressing surprise over which was made by the French government through Beaumarchais, had been over-paid by a very considerable sum.

INDIAN DISMISSED.

Eli Albert, Muncey Indian, charged with a serious offence, was given the benefit of the doubt when he appeared before Judge Judge this morning and was, accordingly, discharged. Albert had already spent one month in jail.

Above is shown a group of belles of Godhaven, a Danish settlement best for Capt. Bernier. On the right on the southwest of Disco island, is Capt. J. E. Bernier, one of the



Heir to the Spanish throne, the Prince of Asturias, eldest son of King lifonso and Queen Victoria, looks just like any Canadian boy. This is a hitherto unpublished photograph.

Chosen For Summer Months.

Cattle boats, life insurance companies, railroad construction gangs

Lifelong Resident of the City partments began preparations into ed to prepare the estimates for the the unknown of summer occupation. The plans for two or three months' work have been taking form even during the rush of final examinations. Today they are being put into

At least two students, W. E. Bagher home, 857 Lovett street. She was a member of May Queen lodge, daughters of Rebekah.

nall, and J. J. Talman, both of Huron college, will see Ireland via the cattle boat route. Mr. Bagnall's home is in Birr, Ireland. Mr. Talman comes from Toronto. They will leave next week, it is expected that three others will go with them. One other student is going to man-

age his father's farm ents take a trip to Ireland. Some are going to Windsor to help with the telephone census of that city. Another will be seen in the role of bell hop on one of the great lakes steamships

will sell life insurance. All trains out of the city today carried university students. London's population has decreased by hundreds in the last week. Of the 700 students registered in the local col-leges many come from outside points. Practically all the provinces are represented as well as the United States.

FUR WORKERS STRIKE. Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, May 30.—About 600
Montreal members of the International Fur Workers' union are on national Furrestrike here today.

Police are guarding fur manuPolice are guarding fur manufacturers' premises on St. Paul street and other thoroughfares in the pholesale fur district. So far there has been no disorder.

Anti-Unionists Plan College

Canadian Press Despatch Vancouver, B. C., May 30.—Adherents in British Columbia of the continuing Presbyterian church establishment of a college in connection with the university of British Columbia on the new Point Grey site.

It is understood that the continuing Presbyterians have made application for their leasehold land with a view to starting erection of the college in the near future.

Wide Range of Vocations Estimate Committee Recommends Cut-Council

The Middlesex county council meeting for the June session at the will be graced by the presence of county council chambers on Monday students of the University of the afternoon at 2 o'clock, will likely re-University of Western Ontario this duce the tax rate from 11 to 9 mills, As soon as the convocation was if the councillors follow the recom-

Meets Monday.

year. The council will consider the re vision of the county road system as recommended by the department of highways earlier in the week, which will mean that 70 miles of county roads will be known in future es township roads.

The equalization of county assessment will be one of the important matters to come before the council. while the Lambeth school netition asking that the school section be divided, will provoke some warm dis-

The council will also decide whethere or not to issue debentures for last year's provincial highway The railroad construction trains will employ a few. One of the arts boys goes out with a gang that will spend the summer painting the small town stations. One ambitious man balance, however, may be spread over a period of years.

MUCH FREIGHT CARRIED BY CITY OF ST. IGNACE

Expects To Bring Large Crowd of Americans Today For Holiday.

Special to The Advertiser. Port Stanley, May 29.-The Western Reserve Navigation Company's here at 6:30 on her initial trip of

harbor, but due to her size she blocked the harbor mouth, delaying the fishing fleet for over an hour.

When the steamer leaves Cleveland tonight it will be filled to capacity with Americans who are coming here for Decoration Day tomorrow. Every stateroom and cabin has been booked ahead for the trip. It is expected that many Londoners will make the trip to Cleveland on this palatial steamer during the coming months

16 PASTORS PLAY PART IN MISSION

Hill Street Methodist Church Closes Tomorrow After Thirty-Year Career.

Sixteen ministers, many of whom are now leaders in Ontario Methodism, have played a part in the history of Hill street Methodist church, Dundas Centere's quaint mission, which will close its career of 30 years Sunday night, on account of the imminence of church union. Its pastors include Rev. H. J. Uren

Rev. T. E. Sawyer, Rev. Mr. Turnbull. Rev. Mr. Sinclair, Rev. H. E. Kelling. ton, Rev. J. Coulter, Rev. A. J. Thomas, Rev. A. G. Harris, Rev. F. Redmond, Rev. L. C. McRoberts, Rev. J. Hart, Rev. A. McKibbon, Rev. J. Kennedy, Rev. Luther Butt, Rev.

ministry.

Regular church services ended at Hill street in 1920, but the Sunday school has continued under the efficient leadership of Superintendent Leslie Jolliffe and his band of officers and teachers.

Rev. Mr. Parr. now stationed

Tilbury, will take a leading part in Sunday farewell services. The Sunday school will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Kirkland and Rev. J. McCormick of Hyatt avenue church. All the for-mer superintendents are also expected

to be present.

The evening sermon will be delived the company to The evening sermon will be delivered by Rev. (Capt.) John Garbutt, present pastor of Dundas Center, the parent church. Mrs. Harry Lewis the mission's first organist, will again be at her post of other days. Miss Nettie Powe, the last organist, will take part in the musical program, which will feature solos by Fred

ROKOVSKY MARKED

Plot To Kill Soviet Statesman Is Discovered by Scotland Yard.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 30 .- A plot to assassinate Christian Rakovsky, soviet charge d'affaires here, has been discovered by Scotland Yard detectives, it was announced today.

According to details understood to be in the possession of Scotland Yard, the plot originated among anti-bol-shevists in Holland, who selected an agent to kill Rakovsky. believed to have entered England, He is known to the police and is being sought energetically, it was an

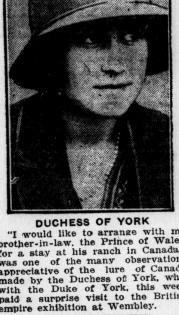
London despatches yesterday said the soviet embassy had requested po-lice protection after the receipt of a threatening letter, and that a constant guard had been placed there.

May Establish New Record.

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit. Mich., May 30 .- Ferry travel across the river from here to Canada gave indications of establishing a new record when early last evening automobiles were lined up in steamer City of St. Ignace arrived a double row for nine blocks at the foot of Woodward avenue waiting to here at 6:30 on her initial trip of the season with 50 passengers as well as five automobiles. She is under the command of Captain Hamilton.

Captain Hamilton had little trouble in navigating the steamer into the herbor but dive to her give she blocked. fore late Sunday night or Monda; morning. Because of the Sunda; closing laws in Canada it will be im possible to buy beer on Sunday except in connection with meals in

notels and restaurants. GOLFERS GO TO WINDSOR. A party of 31 golfers, representing the London Hunt club, went to Windsor in a private car on the 11:15 C. P. R. train this morning. A series of games will be played this afternoon. The party will return by special sleeper tonight.



brother-in-law, the Prince of Wales, for a stay at his ranch in Canada." Maxwell Parr and Rev. A. C. Deacon. Of these, Rev. Mr. Kellington and Rev. J. Kennedy, have passed away, but all the rest are still active in the ministry.

Regular church services ended at

Nansen Declares Months Waiting Justified in Case of Amundsen.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 30 .- Months of waiting are justified before consider- status of a chartered bank, or even ing an expedition for the relief of the of a broker on the Toronto or Mont-Amundsen-Ellsworth polar fliers, in real exchanges when it comes to the opinion of Dr. Fridtjorf Nansen, guaranteeing a signature, was made noted Arctic explorer.

Nansen is among those who believe talk of a relief expedition is prenature now—only a little more than week after Amundsen's departure

PROTESTS \$5,000,000 ADVANCE TO QUEBEC

G. Coote Takes Stand Against Passage of Resolution at Ottawa. tested against having to go to a stranger to secure a certificate to his signature when the signature of his own bank was refused. He pointed out the illogical position that the certificate of a broker who might be bankered in preference. Against Passage of Reso-

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 30 .- Protest against the passage early yesterday morning in the house of commons on a resolution authorizing a further advance of \$5,000,000 to the Quebec harbor commission, was voiced in the house by G. G. Coote, Progressive member for MacLeod. The resolution was adopted in the house after midnight, and a bill based on it was given third reading. Mr. Coote claimed that he was on his feet and had asked a question when Deputy Speaker G. N. Norden, who was presiding over the committee of the whole, began to Travel From Detroit to Ontario man Gordon then ruled that "ayes and nayes" had been asked for, and debate was closed. Mr. Coote asked Speaker Lemieux to overrule this decision. The speaker said that an appeal from the decision of the chair might be taken at the time and not later.

The bill has yet to pass several stages of the house, and further extended debate on it seems foreshadowed by vesterday's appeal. The preliminary resolution was debated some six hours yesterday, and was passed on a committee vote 75 for and 57 against, all members present took place yesterday afternoon to of both opposition parties opposing

PICNIC BEING PLANNED BY SONS OF ENGLAND

Union Event Will Be Great Held at Tillsonburg.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, May 29 .- Members of the Sons of England will attend the

union picnic to be held at Tillsonburg on Dominion Day. The lodges of Stratford, Woodstock, Ingersoll and Tillsonburg are uniting, and the expectations are that the event will be larger than ever. The lodges of Stratford and Woodstock will meet here and go in a body to Tillsonburg where they will be met by the recep tion committee. There will be a parade, which will be followed by civic welcome by Mayor Hollier. . Kiwanis Picnic. Keen enthusiasm is being evinced

by local Kiwanians in the garden party which they will hold at Memorial park on June 3. Much attention is being given to program features, in which Kiwanians from London, St. Thomas, Brantford, Galt and other places will take part.

COLONEL W. M. GARTSHORE

McClary Manufacturing Company, who is suffering from a slight paralytic stroke, is reported in an improved condition at Victoria hospital, where he is Pills, and felt so much better I constitute that a did not have any confidence in any of them. I took one box of H. & N. Pills, and felt so much better I constitute that a did not have any confidence in any of them. Col. Gartshore was stricken while at work in his office on Thursday.

KILLED IN RIOTS. Associated Press Despatch.
Shanghai, China, May 30.—Six persons were killed, many were reported, wounded, and numerous arrests were

"DRY" CONVENTION PLANS ARE MADE

Great Outdoor Meeting To Be Held At Pond Mills, June 3.

Middlesex county temperance forces have made arrangements for a rally at Pond Mills on the afternoon of June 3, to take the form of a great outdoor meeting. Thomas Baty, the secretary, has succeeded in making the preliminary arrangements on the ground, that easily lends itself for outdoor meetings.
The speakers expected are Mr. Roebuck, who was a Progressive candidate in East York at the last election; W. H. Barnum, K.C., of Aylmer, and possibly Thomas McMillan, Liberal candidate in South Huron. An added attraction will be the presence of Albert Greenlaw one of the finest exponents Greenlaw, one of the finest expone of song in the dominion.

In the evening it is expected that a meeting along somewhat similar lines

Only Chartered Banks, Brokers Able To Guarantee To Signatures.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 29 .- The fact that is the eyes of the regulations of the receiver-general's office, the provincial savings bank of Ontario has not the manifest, much to the surprise of Berlin despatches show that Dr. Terence Cunerty, chief engineer of the supreme court buildings here.

Mr. Cunerty, as administrator of from Spitzbergen.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, however, reiterates that if no word is heard from Amundsen and his five companions within three weeks, when MacMillan's expedition leaves for the Arctic he will devote himself to a search for the mising explorer.

In wife's estate, desired to get a Victory bond transferred. He applied at the receiver-general's office; and was told that he would have to file a copy of the administration order together with his signature, certified to by a bank. He secured the certificate from the branch of the provincial savings office with which he had an accordance of the secured to get a Victory bond transferred. He applied at the receiver-general's office; and was told that he would have to file a copy of the administration order together with his signature, certified to by a bank. He secured the certificate from the branch of the provincial savings office with which he had an account. At the receivergeneral's office when he presented it
he was told that it could not be accepted, as the provincial savings
office was not a chartered bank.

He was told that if he could not get the certificate of a chartered bank he could go to a broker on the Toronto exchange. Mr. Cunerty protested against having to go to a tested against having to go to a tested against having to go to a

> bankrupt would be accepted in pref-erence to that of the province of Ontario. He deprecated the abund-ance of red tape that was in evi-At the receiver-general's office it is stated that the matter is governed by regulations of the department. Only chartered banks or brokers of the Toronto or Montreal exchanges who have made arrangements with the department could be accepted as

FORMER MAYOR DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Noble Cluff of Seaforth Founded Large Lumber Business.

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, May 29 .- The funeral of the late Noble Cluff, age 80, who died at his home on North Main street following an illness of nearly a year Maitlandbank cemetery. Rev. R

Fulton Irwin conducted the service. Mr. Cluff was born in McKillop in 1838, and came to Seaforth when quite a young man. For a number of years he was contractor and builder, and in company with S. Bennett. now of Wingham, carried on a planing mill in the north end of town. Some years ago he took his son into partnership under the firm of N. Cluff & Sons, which firm now carries on one of the largest planing mill, lumber and coal businesses in the county. At his death he was the oldest living member of the Methodist church. He was a councillor for many years, and for two terms occupied the mayor's chair.
He is survived by two sons, J. J.
and A. F. Cluff, who were associated with him in business, and one daughter, Mrs. J. J. Grieve, also of Seaforth. One son, Lieut. Cluff, was killed

Heart Was Weak Nerves All Gone

Mrs. J. H. Hallenbeck, 1171/2 Wels land avenue, St. Catharines, Ont. writes:-"I was in a gas explosion; it left me with a weak heart, and my nerves were all gone. I suffered everything; couldn't sleep, or endure any excitement, and when left alone I felt as if I could scream. I took dizzy spells, often falling and bruising myself. My mother read about IS IMPROVED TODAY your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and bought me a box, but having taken so many different kinds tinued with them until I had used five boxes, and after I had taken them I did not need any more. I can not praise or recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills too highly after all they have done for me."

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BELLES FROM GREENLAND'S ICY SHORES.

WOMEN and THE HOME

NOW SHE WEARS **WOVEN SLIPPERS**

Sand Dune and Caramel-Tinted Stockings Go With Them.

New York, May 29.—Hang a South Sea seaweed skirt about the shoulders and you have an accurate picture of the design of the latest ostrich plume has been Hamilton. neckpiece. The ostrich ruffle is so garnished with an additional apron which falls well below the kneec. No cautious ostrich in South Africa can afford to turn its head nowadays much less bury it.

spent last week-end with his parents in Brantford.

Mrs. A. M. Westland of Toronto is are entertaining at a luncheon for their guests at the noon hour on that day. voluminous that it hangs almost to the waist like a cape and in front is the waist like a cape and in spent last week-end with his parents in Brantford.

much less bury it.

Spring pastoral scenes are not confined to the fields and farms. The newest lingerie is frequently decorated nowadays with barnyard motifs, embroidered in a contrasting shade on sheer Milanese silk garments. Downy chicks just emerging from their shells gamboling lambs and wadding ducks are among the figures which adorn the fronts of chamics are and the figures which adorn the fronts of chamics are another figures.

Mrs. T. Gillean of this city has shortly on the S. S. Minnedosa for England where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wills, Homedene, Godalming, England, after which she intends touring the battlefields in France, returning home by way of the United States.

Another fields. the fronts of chemise vests and step-

Woven Shoes

The woven shoe is being selected by many women to fill the need for dainty and cool summer footwear. The latest English models are woven of extremely narrow leather stri the brown and biscuit shades. strips in des. With

makers today are doing with pleats which are becoming more elaborate constantly. One imported frock seen on the avenue today had the entire pleated aprons of taffeta, superimpleated aprons of tarieta, superinr-posed one above the other in varying sizes from the hip line down. An-other frock had the front and hem adorned with a taffeta ribbon four inches wide worked into narrow

The old English crusader frequently had only one suit of clothes and that of steel. But nevertheless that fact is sponsor for the latest London footwear which employs the linked rings of the old Hauberks to decorate the one-strap pumps. These rings are usually of dark brown super-imposed on glass kid of a cinnamon shade.

UNION MOTHERS' CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Union Mothers' club, to be held at the technical school on Monday night, will be featured by the election of many officers and presentation of many annual reports. Mrs. W. A. Tanner retires as president, according to the two-year limit of office insisted on by the constitution. This term has been a most successful one in the history of the club.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. George Dean, Ridout street north, was the hostess of a prettily-arranged handkerchief and miscel-

laneous shower this week, given in honor of Miss Nora Scott, bride-elect. The evening was spent happily in

An interesting event of Monday will be the match between the ladies of the Highland Golf club and those

music and games.

Miss Eva Bradshaw has spending the week in Aylmer. Miss Clara Smith of Sarnia spent last week-end with relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooker of this city spent last Sunday in West Miss Louise Barnes of Ottawa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Evans. Miss Marguerite Mater of this city has been visiting with friends in

Mrs. Sara Oliver, Dovercourt road Toronto, is a guest with Mrs. M. Scandrett, 220 Hamilton road.

Mrs. B. E. Eaid, Central avenue, was a recent guest with Mrs. Jack Martin, Blege Manor, Toronto. Mrs. Truax of this city was a guest with her sister, Mrs. A. L. McKin-non, in St. Catharines, this week.

them are worn specially designed stockings of sand dune and caramel tints.

Hon. E. J. McMurray and Mrs. McMurray were guests in the city week before returning to Ottawa.

on the avenue today had the entire skirt front covered with fan-shaped Port Stanley on Thursday, June 11. Miss Phyllis Davis of London was a guest with Miss Marie Bryant in Woodstock for the holiday week-end. Miss Kate Dillon of St. Joseph's hospital, this city, spent a short time with Mrs. W. Shaw in Sarnia re-

> Mrs. James Cverend is a guest in Chicago with her son, Mr. James J. Overend and Mrs. Overend, Rogers

> Miss Mary Smith spent last week-end with friends in this city, re-turning to her home in Sarnia after the holiday. Miss Geraldine Kelleher of Queen's

avenue has returned home after spending a week with friends in the Miss Isabel McDonald of Ford and Miss Jeanette Tennant of Windsor are guests with Miss Valma Harri-son, Simcoe street.

Mr. F. G. H. Parsons of this city was a guest with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. I. Parsons, his parents, in Sarnia

ver last week-end.

parents on Tecufseh avenue.

London some time in August.

worth, in Woodstock, over last week-Mr. and Mrs. Sherdan, Mr. and

Mrs. Steele and Master Hayden Steele have returned after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Shuttler in Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. F. McCutcheon have

returned to their home in this city, after spending some time with the latter's mother, Mrs. S. R. Knetchel, latter's mother, Min New Hamburg.

Mrs. James Arthur, Lorne avenue, and Mrs. E. W. Harrison, Simcoe street, have returned to the city after a months' visit with friends in Cleveland and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carling of Ottawa were recent guests with the latter's sister, Mrs. T. G. Meredith, and Mr. Meredith, in this city, while on a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Marshall Graydon and Miss Helen Baker have left for Toronto

Mrs. Chauncey Jarvis of London has been visiting her brother, Dr. F. B. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Wilkinson, in Sarnia. In honor of Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. R. S. Gurd entertained informally for her.
Mr. Fred B. Ashplant, of the

Foreign Exchange Department of the Bank of Montreal, Wall street, New York is spending Decoration Day and the week-end with his parents at 307 Waterloo street.

Mrs. J. H. Langford, Regent street, arranged a delightful supper party for the children of the Protestant Orphan's Home last evening, the little guests greatly enjoying an evening of games.

Mrs. Paul Sutherland of Wood-stock and Mr. George L. Sutherland of Chatham were in the city yester-day for the graduation of Miss Audrey Burns from the University of Western Ontario.

Mrs. Charles Keller has returned to Chatham after attending the Anglican missionary convention of the Huron diocese. While in the city she was a guest with Mrs. H. T. Dickinson, Thornton avenue.

Mr. Marcus M. Sims and Mrs. Sims Mr. Marcus M. Sims and Mrs. Sims are sailing for England next week.
Mr. Sims returns to the city in July, but Mrs. Sims will remain with friends in England for the coming six months or a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawson, Wood-holme, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Dr. O. D. Skelton of Ottawa and Mrs. Skelton, who are guests with Dr. and Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, Bridport street, while in the

Miss Vera Shultis of Port Colborne motored to London yesterday and is spending the week-end with Miss Pearl Allison Princess avenue. Miss Allison will motor back with her tomorrow, spending a few days as her guest in Port Colborne.

Wills, Homedene, Godalming, England, after which she intends touring the battlefields in France, returning home by way of the United States.

Another field day has been arranged at the London Hunt club links for Tuesday of next week. Putting approaching and driving contests have been planned for the morning, to be followed by a club luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. (Dr.) Wright is donating prizes for the sealed hole competitions for seniors and juniors in the afternoon.

mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens and son Mell of North Wellington street and Mr. Charles Stevens and his daughter Viola of Grosvenor street have returned home after a most enjoyable motor trip to Detroit, attending a reunion of the Stevens and Bentley families, which was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willington Travis, Highland park. Covers were laid for 18.

EMBRO MOTHERS.

Embro, May 29.—The annual meeting of the Home and School club was held recently in the school, the president, Mrs. A. McDonald, in charge. It was decided to hold the annual picnic in the Matheson park. Mrs. Lane gave a full report of the convention held in Toronto recently. Mrs. A. McDonald gave a talk on "The Rain".

Mrs. Robin flew at Jenny Wren and drove her away. But the mischel was done. That lively tongue of Jenny's would soon spread the news all through the Old Orchard. Such news as that couldn't be kept. Not two minutes later Mrs. Robin heard Jenny Wren telling Mrs. Chippy the Chipping Sparrow about it.

"Tut, tut, tut, my dear, you never have seen such a sight in your life." declared Jenny. "I tell you that held in Toronto recently. Mrs. A. McDonald gave a talk on "The Rain-

Among the interesting social functions in connection with the meeting of the National Chapter, I.
O. D. E., in Ottawa next week, will

Among the interesting social McDonald gave a talk on "The Rainbow." Mrs. McKerchar sang a solo.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. McDonald; first O. D. E., in Ottawa next week, will be the official garden party at Government House on the afternoon of June 3, which the delegates will attend. On Wednesday evening the Ottawa Municipal Chapter will banquet the delegates and on Thursday evening there will be a reception in the House of Commons restaurant, the hostesses being the wives of the Ella Campbell, Mrs. William Boles, char; membership committee, Mrs. Ella Campbell, Mrs. William Boles, Mrs. A. McNeill

A delightful trip is being arranged by the exchange teachers from England, who have been instructing in Canada, which is to take place at the close of the present term. They plan to go across Canada to the coast, stopping off at the Rockies, and then go up the coast to Alaska. Returning, they will go to California and come east through the United States, sailing for home late in the summer. Miss Saegger, who has been teaching in St. Thomas, and Miss Letch, who has been in London, expect to be among those taking the Mr. and Mrs. Noel Mason and daughter Margery of this city were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. A. Moss in West Lorne.

Mr. Clarence W. Ramer and son, Leo, of Flint, Michigan, are spending the weekend with Mr. Ramer's of Mrs. J. H. Langford, Regent street the home of Mrs. J. H. Langford, Regent street the home of Mrs. Albert Courtis, and snowed purple lris, lines and spurple can be and son, were Dr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Skelton and Chancellor W. J. Roche of Ottawa.

evening Miss Maude Norris poured

out tea. Miss Clara Courtis the youngest sister of the bride-elect, at-

ended the door, while Miss Marjory Piercey displayed the trousseau, and Miss Myrtle Foster took charge of the lovely wedding gifts. The Misses Alfreida and Elsie Courtis, sisters of

the bride-to-be, also assisted in look-

Convocation hall was the scene of a happily arranged dance given last night in honor of the graduates by the alumnae and alumni of the Uni-

two hundred were present, dancing

the evening away to strains of music provided by Pudney's orchestra. Dean and Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Little, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. R

lent their patronage to the event, which was one of the most enjoyable of convocation week. Arrangements

of convocation week. Arrangements for the dance were made under the direction of an able committee including Miss Mary Granger, Miss Marion Wrighton, Miss Helen Berdan, Mr. Percy Simpson, Mr. Cecil Carrothers, Mr. J. McMillan, Mr. Bill Beemer, Miss Catharine Campbell,

Miss Helen Davey, Miss Doris Liddi-coatt, Miss Jennie Weir, Miss Doro-thy Walter, Mr. Charles Houghtby.

Several novelty dances were as

ranged, including an eclipse of the moon dance, during which the danc-ers wore rose-colored spectacles to

view the eclipse. A Japanese para-

ing was the graduates' dance with special number prizes, a handsome silver-mounted cigarette case for the

man and a pretty French compac

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75c one insertion (\$1.00 for 2 insertions) on the Women's Page is made for notices under this heading. Orders for inserting of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and must be in this office by 9 o'clock on the evening preceding first day of insertion.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Foster of Em-bro announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Edith Mae, to Alfred Edward, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson, also of Em-bro, the marriage to take place about the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Douglas, Central avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lillian Alberta, to Mr. William Nelson Spearin, Royal Bank, Norwich, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spearin, St. Marys, Ont., the marriage to take place quietly the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dear, Black reet, announce the engagement teir daughter, Erma Aria, to Mr. in W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mo.

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for the girl.

versity of Western Ontario.

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at the home of Mrs. Albert Courtis, Bruce street, yesterday afternoon and barents on Tecufseh avenue.

Dr. William Beattie, Mrs. Beattie

Dr. William Beattie, Mrs. Beattie

this week, when she tendered them
their annual banquet. Special guests
were Rev. Col. Beattie and Mrs. Dr. William Beattie, Mrs. Beattie and family have taken a cottage at Triple Bay, Georgian Bay, for the months of July and August.

Prof. Frank Anderson left this week to spend the summer with relatives in England, and will return to London some time in August.

In the rannual banquet. Special guests and Mrs. Beattie and Mrs. User Beattie and Mrs. User Beattie and Mrs. User Beattie and Mrs. User Bouring a delicious supper, served at a prettily-decorated table, Miss J. Fish on behalf of the club members presented Mrs. Langford and Mrs. Beattie and Mrs. Bouring the sevening, when she entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Courtis, whose marriage takes place shortly. Mrs. Courtis, who was assisted in receiving the many guests by Miss Charles Watson with lovely bouquets. Courtis, who were a pretty frock of Sevening Mrs. evening, when she entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Mar-jorie Courtis, whose marriage takes place shortly. Mrs. Courtis, who was London some time in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muir and daughter Natanis, of this city, were guests with Mr. and Mrs. John Holdsworth, in Woodstock, over last weekof pansies, and the tea table, over which Mrs. William Courtis presided, was centered with a powl of pansies and lily of the valley. In the

The ladies of the London Hunt club golf team defeated the team from Galt at the Hunt club links yesterday. Following a club luncheon, the match was played, Miss McCullough of Galt losing to Mrs. Howard Higging Mrs. Oliver losing to Mrs. Miss R. Mantz has returned to the Galt Hospital where she is a nurse in training, after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Mantz, Emery her mother, Mrs. Mantz, Emery Widderfield losing to Mrs. Leslie with the mother of the mo Widderfield losing to Mrs. Lesile Turner, Mrs. Laing losing to Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Clare losing to Mrs. Archie McMahen, Mrs. Croal losing to Mrs. Sterling, Miss Taylor losing to Mrs. Ronald Harris, Miss Turnbull losing to Mrs. Ernest Williams and Miss Cole winning from Mrs. W. C. Falls.

Mrs. W. C. Falls. In honor of Miss Mary Groom, a June bride-elect, Mrs. A. H. Wheat-ley entertained at a delightful miscellaneous shower at her home in Alma street on Thursady evening.
The rooms were prettily decorated with spring flowers. Cards and dancing were enjoyed at the conclusion of which the many beautiful Mrs. Marshall Graydon and Miss Helen Baker have left for Toronto to take part in the Ontario Ladies Championship Golf tournament beginning on Monday at Weston.

Following the graduation at the Ontario hospital this week, the nurses' home was the scene of a charmingly arranged reception in honor of the graduates and their friends.

Mrs. Chauncey Jarvis of London has been visiting her brother, Dr. F. B. Wilkinson, and Mrs. Wilkinson, in Sarnia. In honor of Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. R. S. Gurd entertained infor-

Convocation was brought to a close at the University of Western Ontario yesterday afternoon by a rectption tendered the graduates and their friends by the board of governors and the members of the faculty. Between five and six hundred guests were present, and mingling with were present, and mingling with class-

> Correctness! It's a matter of shades this season -an unusually wide assortment to choose from.

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MADE IN CANADA

Jenny Wren Discovers Mrs. Robin's Secret About the White Baby Robin

TALENTED ARTISTS
TO GIVE PROGRAM

Music Lovers Will Hear Mrs.

J. E. Bell and Paul de
Markey Thursday.

A treat is being afforded musiclovers of London next week, when
Harry T. Dickinson, organist of St.
Paul's cathedral, will present Mrs. J.
E. Bell (Ruby Brock) and Paul de and the lovers different from other people. Welcome and Mrs. Robin tried not to have that feeling about this white-coated youngster. but just the same they did their best to keep

Paul's cathedral, will present Mrs. J. E. Bell (Ruby Brock) and Paul de Markey in a brilliant recital of song and planoforte, in Cronyn hall, St. Paul's cathedral, on Thursday eyening.

Many have heard these two talented artists, and will be more than pleased to hear that an opportunity is being given to hear them once more. Their program will be varied and delightful, and the proceeds of the evening will go to the Child Welfare association.

The tree the white baby was covered by father or mother wings.

But such a secret cannot be kept for long. Jenny Wren was the one who found this one out. She is so small and she moves so quickly that it sometimes it sometimes is difficult to keep track of her. She had noticed that that nest seldom was left by Welcome. track of her. She had noticed that that nest seldom was left by Welcome or Mrs. Robin at the same time, and she began to suspect that there was something worth looking into there. You know she is a busybody, full of curiosity. So one morning when Mrs curiosity. So one morning when Mrs. Robin's back was turned Jenny Wren slipped up and peeped into the nest.
"Tut, tut, tut, tut!" she exclaimed.
"What have we here? As I live that what have we here? As I live that poor child hasn't a colored feather on him! How queer. How very queer. I've heard of such a case, but I've never seen one before."

Mrs. Robin flew at Jenny Wren and drove her away. But the mischief was done. That lively tongue of Jenny's would soon spread the

have seen such a sight in your life."
declared Jenny. "I tell you that
young Robin is as white as the Ducks Farmer Brown's dooryard. There



There was a steady procession of feathered folk to stare at the white young Robin and talk about it. They even came over from the Green Forest to stare and make remarks, and wonder what would happen to it and inquire if it had a good appetite or acted at all strange. Poor Mrs. Robin was driven almost crazy. At least that is the way she felt. And it was much the same with Welcome Robin. They didn't at all enjoy being the parents of a queer child, and queer is what everybody said that young

Robin was.

Perhaps it was because they felt that he was queer and that he would have a hard time when he went out into the Great World that they fed him the fattest and choicest worms.

They intended that he should have a fair start even if he didn't have a fair chance.

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The next story: "The White Robin Is Left Alone."

EARLY SUMMER SHOWING OF SPORT AND DRESS HATS

Those visiting Miss Seaton's Mil-Ducks linery Parlors at Room 304, Domin-ion Savings Building, next week will I'm find a most unusual showing of in Farmer Brown's dooryard. There isn't a colored feather on him. I'm find a most unusual showing of sorry for the poor thing, for I don't believe he'll live long. He will be so easy to see that he'll soon be caught by one of his enemies. You should have seen Mrs. Robin fly into a rage just because I happened over there for a neighborly call."

Mrs. Robin knew now just what there for a neighborly call."

Mrs. Robin knew now just what would happen. And it began to happen right away. That apple tree in which was her nest became the most



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WOMEN and THE HOME

OLD-FASHIONED "CALLING" FAVORED BY JULIA HOYT

Criticizes Modernists With No Time To Spend At Home.

ALWAYS INFORMAL

By JULIA HOYT.

Calling, in the old sense of the word, has undoubtedly become pretty much a thing of the past. The custom of two or three young men making rounds of calls on friends and acquaintances every Sunday afternoon would today be rather a waste of time. Rarely, unless arranged in advance, would they find the people they were visiting at home. Life has become a rather hectic thing, and most people seem to find so much to do outside of their homes that they

are rarely in.

The fact that the custom has fallen into disuse does not mean, however, that there are not many people who wish it back and who enjoy calling at those homes where the hostess is apt to be in around 5 o'clock. I have proved this by letting it be known that I am almost invariably home at that hour, except during the weeks

A Pleasant Custom. The result is that almost every day three or four, sometimes more, people casually drop in late in the afternoon. I never think of arrang ing this late afternoon hour, it is ab-solutely informal, and people meet each other who perhaps never meet anywhere else. In a large city such it is a relief to be able to "drop in" somewhere—not a public place—on the spur of the moment, and be sure

It is entirely up to women whether or not informal gatherings of this kind are to cease entirely. There are many people today who feel that they are not doing what is right unless every moment of their day is planned. They must either be playing bridge or mah jong at some friend's house, or friends must be playing at their house. No iate afternoon may on any account be left to chance. In my opinion these peo-ple miss a great deal. After a busy day there is nothing nicer than to come home, pick up a book, he glad if some unexpected person or per-sons happen to come in, and be per-fectly contented if they do not.

No Longer Like Homes.

Many people ask the question: What is the matter with homes today? They no longer seem like homes.
Is it because apartments cannot be made 'homes' as houses used to be?' My answer to this is that no place can seem homelike unless the mistress loves it and spends some time in it. Two rooms, or even one, can give the feeling of home if really lived in by the owner. But a place which is used for dressing, sleeping

never give that feeling.
Of this I am sure—that the woman who does not make the place where she sleeps also the place where she lives and enjoys being alone as well as with friends is missing a great deal in life. In addition, if she loves to be there and gives it that personal atmosphere which comes from her loving to be there, others will feel the same way about it. She will find things, be the nicer for it.
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HYDE PARK W. I.

Hyde Park, May 29.-Twenty-three members of the Hyde Park women's institute, with several visitors, assembled recently at the home of Mrs. Durnford, the rectory. It was the occasion of the regular monthly meeting of the society. Delegates were appointed to attend the annual convention to be held in London June 20. as follows: Mrs D. Robson Mrs. R. Keays, Misses E. Skippon an J. Graham, and the district director,

Mrs Austin Winter Mrs. L. Parkins reported almost \$20 in the treasury for the soldiers' comfort fund, Mrs. Durnford and Mrs. Ross were appointed to interview Mr. Doan, school teacher in regard to supplying individual drinking cups for the

Mrs. A. L. Douglas of Durham, government representative for East Middle-sex, spoke on "Making the Most Out of The speaker laid great stress on home. She stressed school sanitation and advised the members to keep a watchful eye on the school property, especially during the summer months, when there were so many campers in the neighborhood.

While luncheon was being prepared Mrs. Arnold Tuckey sang a solo entitled A May Morning. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. J. H.

FOREST LADIES' AID.

Forest, May 29.—The members o St. James' Presbyterian church ladies aid spent a social evening at the home of Mrs. T. F. Cairns. The program included vocal solos by Mrs. W. G. Lochead.

"DIAMOND DYE" IT



TALKS TO WOMEN

Interesting Meeting of Knox W. M. S .- Life Membership Presented.

A splendid missionary talk was heard with much interest yesterday afternoon by representatives from the missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church, Hamilton road, the High River nospital unit, Maintoba, and recently appointed deaconess for the hospital at Matheson, speak on her work in the west.

Miss Walker's address was a story of missionary pioneering and it was ations of the ostrich vogue. One of

of missionary pioneering and it was centered around the High River unit. which is situated in a settlement of Kkrainian and Polish 'people. She told of the benefit these settlers received from the hospital and stated that it was a boon to them.

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She described their life as being a colorless existence with few bleasures and no comforts. They came to this land from persecution and oppression. They had heard splendid stories of the opportunity and freedom awaiting them. All too often they were imposed on by unscrupulous Canadians in their own settlements, and received sneers and discourtesy from other Canadians when they went into the outside districts.

"The hospital and deaconess cen-

"The hospital and deaconess center is a medium for breaking up their distrust" she said, "and through it they learn to know Canadians and Canadians learn to know them" She went on to say that they had found them to be generous, appreciative, en-ergetic, thrifty and ambitious, and ergetic, thrifty and ambitious, and that there were also illiterate, superstitious and lacking in the community spirit. But they learned quickly from contact with sympathetic Canadians, "Though their land has been oppressed for over 600 years," the speakers told her listeners, "They still love it nessionately. If they are

still love it passionately. If they are given neighborly treatment here some of this devotion and loyalty will be diverted to Canada, and these new-comers will become a great asset in the future of the Dominion. The speaker also rave details of the work carried on 12 the hospital and of the services arranged by the ess. Her vivid description of

of the opposition met by the work-Mrs. J. E. Cooper, the president, was in the chair. During the after-noon, Miss Gladys McEvoy sang de-lightfully, and Mrs. Hugh McEwing

ceptional interest, and she also told

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a life membership of the Knox W. M. S. The presentation

OF OTTERVILLE DIES Silas Chapman; auditors, Mrs. H. Claxton, Mrs. Charles McCallum; program

in Municipal and Church Circles.

Otterville, May 29 .- F. G. Bulloch died at the home of his sister in Strathroy. He was born in Otterville 78 years ago, and has spent nearly his whole life here. He has been in various branches of business. At his death he was president of the Otterville Manufacturing Company.

He served as the president of the Otterville board of trade ever since it was inaugurated. He was a most devoted member of the Anglican years, also chairman of Liberal Conservative association of this dis trict for years.

Survivors are his wife and one sister, Mrs. C. English of Strathroy, and one brother, Henry E. of Chicago, one niece, Mrs. Hathaway of

WRECKED SANDSUCKER SALVAGING PROCEEDING

Tug Manistique Tows It To Within Few Miles of Leamington.

Special to The Advertiser.
Leamington. May 29.—The wrecked sandsucker Kelly Island, which turned over off Point Pelee occasioning the loss of nine lives, has been towed within a few miles of Leamington dock, where the work of salvaging will go on. The towing ington dock, where the work of salvaging will go on. The towing was done by the Manistique of the Reid Wrecking Company, Sarnia. The raising of the wreck sufficiently to permit it being towed was accomplished by pumping air into the overturned hull and using pontoons. It is expected that it will be another week before the vessel can be righted, to permit of search for bodies. Meanwhile it is problematical whether the five unrecovered bodies are trapped in the hull of the vessel, or buried beneath the load of sand which poured from her.

BOTHWELL W. M. S.

Dorothy Dix

Mothers, if You Would Be Be-Keep Your Own Interests.

herself a large and gorgeous bouquet she says: "I simply exist for my children. I have no life outside of them. I used to go out in society a great deal, but I never go anywhere now. I used to read a lot, but I have given that up. My babies take all of my time. I used to be very fond of dress, but it takes so much money to buy the things the children need that I have nothing

Whereupon you murmur, hypocritically: "What a wonderful mother you are!" when what you would say to her if you spoke

It is a double-barreled mistake, for in the end these selfless mothers nearly always become monsters of selfishness, who devour their children's happiness. As a matter of fact, it takes a lot of intelligent sel fishness to make a woman a good mother, and the more she preserve of her own individuality the better scarf is to double it. bring it around the neck and pass the two ends through the loop where the scarf is doubled. The noose is then drawn tightly up under one ear and the ends allowed to fall, one in front of and one behind the shoulder. Most it is for her and her children.

For one thing, it is no kindness to a child to inflate its ego and instill in its youthful mind the idea that it is a little tin god before which everyone's peace, and comfort, and well-being must be offered up. Mother even as you and I.

is mother has bred in him the bemiss Bileen weaver of Chatham, who graduated from the Ontario hospital training school this week, came among the first six of the province in regard to class standing. In the first year class, Miss Janet Little and Miss Campbell hold first place for the province. lief that he is a darling of the gods, to whom success will be offered on a silver salver. And so when the to do it.

divorce court for no other reason than because her husband did not branch of the women's institute held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs.
Alex Fletcher.
The election of officers resulted as follows: President. Mrs. Alex Fletcher. her mother had accustomed her and refused to make of himself a door mat for her to walk on, as her mother had done.

grit and courage and g keep them tied to her apron

have bonnets trimmed with real Most Out of Life." A good program is Most Out of Life." A good program is being prepared by the committee in charge, and supper will be served at the close of the meeting. Wallaceburg, May 29.—The W. D. frocks. And when they are mar-circle of the Trinity United church held a successful afternoon tea and sale of erty to them, certain that they will owels at the home of Mrs. John Glen- be as generous to her as she has inning, Wallace street, recently. The been to them.

But thy never are. No child

So only too often, after a woman has impoverished herself so that her children may enjoy her money without waiting for she is really paying for is the bitter bread of dependence.

cluding fancy work, dishes, and furniture. A social time was follow-Between mother with her pocketbook and mother who Forest, May 29.—The young ladies of Christ church A. Y. P. A. gave a given away everything, and from whom no more gain is to be hoped handkerchief shower at the home of Miss Minnie Thornicroft recently in there is a wide gulf, and wise is the honor of Miss Alberta Jennings, a bride-elect, Music, games and supper completed a pleasant evening.

woman who has sense enough to realize that, after all, her children are human beings swayed by human

LONDONER TO RECEIVE DEGREE OF CHIVALRY

Mrs. Warren A. MacRoberts Will Be Honored by Rebekah Assembly.

When the Ontario Rehekah assem bly meets in Hamilton during the week of June 14, Mrs. Warren A. MacRoberts of Victoria lodge, this city, will receive the degree of chivalry, one of the highest degrees of the order. This degree is being bestowed upon Mrs. MacRoberts in appreciation of faithful service, and was recommended for it by the Lon-don lodges. The conferring of the degree will take place on the even-ing of Tuesday, June 16 during the ecoration ceremony.

Mrs. Alexina Mann of Hamilton provincial president of the assembly, who retires from office at this con-vention, will be succeeded by Mrs. Frances L. Donaldson of Peterboro. Frances L. Donaldson of Peterboro, now warden of the assembly. Mrs. T. R. Waugh of this city has been recommended for re-election as district deputy. Mrs. Waugh will attend the convention, as well as Mrs. Allen Dundas of May Queen lodge, and Mrs. A. E. Austen and Mrs. G. E. Burridge of Victoria lodge

LOCH LOMOND CHAPTER. The members of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I. O. D. E. are meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, 580 Colborne street. Several important matters will come up for discussion.

avarice and greed, and who holds on to her own income as long as she

Gratitude has been defined as a lively sense of favors to come This is true of one's own chil dren as well as other people's children, and the surest way for even a mother to retain her children's attention and solicitude is for her to make it pay them to be deferential to her.

DOROTHY DIX.

TALENTED LONDON GIRL WINS MANY LAURELS AT EMERSON

Little Boy Blue

The little toy dog is covered with dust, But sturdy and staunch he stands rust, And his musket molds in his

Time was when the little toy dog was new, And the soldier was passing fair, And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue Kissed them and put them there.

"Now, don't you go till I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise. So toddling off to his trundle-bed

He dreamed of the pretty toys. and as he was dreaming an Angel Awakened our Little Boy Blue-

Oh, the years are many, the years are long, But the little toy friends are true. Aye, faithful to Little Boy Blue they

stand,
Each in the same old place,
Awaiting the touch of a little hand, The smile of a little face. And they wonder, as waiting these

long years through
In the dust of the little chair, What has become of our Little Boy Since he kissed them and put them

-Eugene Field

MRS. GRAHAM TO SPEAK. Mrs. R. M. Graham of this city will be the guest of the St. Thomas Local Council of Women this afternoon, giving her impressions of the International Council of Women,

Miss Lorna Rumball W Spend Summer in Cape Cod District.

ON CONCERT TOUR

Miss Lorna Rumball, talent daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ru Miss Lorna Rumball, ball, Dufferin avenue, has return home after spending the past for years at the Emerson School Oratory, Boston, from which she h just graduated with honors. Mr. and Mrs. Rumball, who motor

to Boston for the graduation ex cises, saw their daughter in the tit role of "John Ferguson," brillia drama from the pen of St. Jol Ervine, given as the graduation pl by the students of Emerson, in t great Jordan hall, Boston. Miss Rumball enacted the diffic

and tragic role of John Fergusc with unusual ability, receiving mar tributes of praise from both th audience and the staff of the Emerso Mr. and Mrs. Rumball and Mi

Mr. and Mrs. Rumball and Mi Rumball returned to the city by we of the Birkshire Hills, remaining day or two in the mountains to res Miss Rumball will spend the month Miss Rumball will spend the most at home resting before joining party of Emerson girls for a summy concert tour through the New England States and Cape Cod.

MRS. THOS. JICKLING DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNES

Atwood, May 29 .- Mrs. Thon Jickling, one of the oldest resider of this district, died on Wenesday he home of her daughter, Mrs. Hen Duncan, concession 12 Elma. S was 87 years old.

Three daughters, and two son urvive. The funeral was held th afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. M Nichol of Listowel had charge of th services. Interment was made vitation to London women interested. Fairview cemetery, Listowel.

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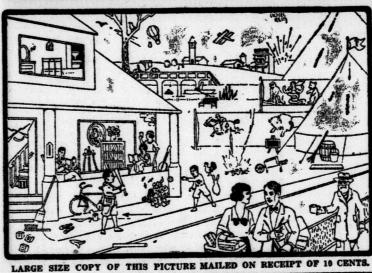
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MRS. EDWIN SEABORN who is taking an important role in Finders Keepers, which is being Finders Keepers, which is being presented by the London Drama League at the annual meeting in Warner Hall on Monday night.—Por-

trait by Sanders Studio. WEDDINGS

MacCAULAY-DUNCOMBE. On Wednesday, May 27, at 5 p.m., the Baptist church, Waterford, was the scene of a very pretty wedding. when Helen Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Duncombe, became the bride of Rev. Joseph C. MacCaulay of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. MacCaulay of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. McLaughlin, assisted by Rev. W. H. Brown of Toronto. Mr. best man, and the ushers were Mr. Duncombe of Whitby, brothers of the

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white Japanese brocade with train. A dainty orange blossom bandeau held her long beautiful bridal veil of lace, and she carried a hower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marion Pearce B.A., was maid of honor, attired in a gown of buttercup georgette, with white and yellow hat, and carried

vellow roses.

Duncombe, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret MacCaulay, sister of the groom, were gowned alike in orchid-colored crepe, with white and orchid picture hats, and carried basets of mauve sweet peas. The church was profusely decorated with birch saplings, ferns and moss, giving a woodland effect, while

The bridesmaids, Miss Katherine

moss, giving a woodland effect, while white and purple lilacs filled the air with fragrant sweetness. The wedding music was played by J. Franklin Kitchen of New York city, and during the signing of the register Mr. Alfred Smith of Chicago sang, "O Perfect Love." Following the ceremony, a receptmosphere which comes from her will feel to be there, others will feel to same way about it. She will find no longer necessary to arrange tea present. They will happen by them—left later for Cleveland, where they

selves and, like many unexpected things, be the nicer for it.

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The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis of Toledo, Mrs. A. MacCaulay, Mrs. Fevez, Miss. Margaret MacCaulay, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moore and Miss Muriel of Toronto, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Griffith of Niagara Falls, Rev. W. H. Brown and Mrs. P. O. Dumble of Toronto.

and Mrs. P. O. Dumble of Toronto, Dr. and Mrs. Keith Duncombe of Whitby, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Burgess, Rev. H. C. and Mrs. Newcombe of Simcoe, Messrs Ernest and Alfred Smith of Chicago, Mrs. Norman Martin of Brantford. JOHNSON-McFARLANE. A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the St. Andrew's manse, Sarnia, the Rev. Dr. Patter-son officiating, on Wednesday, May 27, when Margaret J., youn daughter of Mrs. Annie and the

Archie McFarlane was married to Orville, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson, all of Plymp-The bride was prettily attired in a dress of sand georgette with touches of rose and gold, a sand coat with fur trimming, and a deep rose hat.
Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for London and eastern points on a short honeymoon. They will reside on the groom's farm, 11th concession, Plympton.

WILLIAMS-McDonald. A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bolton, Wharncliffe road north, last evening, when Miss Margaret McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, of Scotland, was united in marriage to Stewart Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams this city. Rev. W. Dewey officiated.
Miss Louise Ashworth attended

the bride, who wore a dainty frock of brown silk. Charles Thompson acted as best man. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Williams left short honeymoon to the East on their return they will reside

LAKESIDE AUXILIARY. Embro, May 29.—The regular monthly meeting of the Holiday Missionary auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. D. McCaul recently, with an attendance of forty. The president, Miss Sarah McCaul, pre-

to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15 - cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or man can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

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sided.

Mrs. John McDonald took the Bible reading, followed by prayer by Mrs. Lane. Miss Jennie Hossack gave a splendid paper from the study book, and Mrs. James McDonald gave a reading from the Messenger. Mrs. James Hossack gave the secretary's report. Roil-call was answered with the letter E. Mrs. Duncan Hossack donated the material for a quilt, which was quilted after the meeting. The bale was packed for the winter outfit. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of the Misses J. and B. Hossack on June 18.

MISS Q. WALKER | LATEST METHOD

scarf is to double it, bring it around

of the scarfs so fastened are of two colors, such as gray on one side

Owing to the shorter waist lines, the bolero effects are coming into more prominence for both woolen and

silk costumes. These short coats, for

reach only to the waist line. Many

dressed now have straight backs but a bolero effect in front.

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BEECHWOOD W. I.

Silas Chapman: flower committee, Mrs

A soldiers' memorial service will be held in Nairn under the auspices of the

Beechwood institute on Sunday after

nunity are cordially invited to atten-

the next meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Chelew on Tuesday afternoon, June 2. Mrs. A. L. Douglas

of Durham will be present at this meet-ing, and give an address on "Making the

TEA AT WALLACEBURG.

guests were ushered to the tea room by

guests were ushered to the tea room by Mrs. Frank Shaw, where the tables, were prettily decorated with baskets of lilies of the valley. Mrs. A. B. Carscellan poured tea. Mrs. D. F. Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Holston were conveners of the tea, assisted by Mrs.

Harold Cousins, Mrs. A. J. Lillie and Mrs. W. J. Cousins. The towel safe was

in charge of Mrs. Harry Martin. Mrs.

Dr.) S. A. Richardson is the presiden

FOREST W. M. S.

Forest, May 29.-The women's mis-

sionary society of the Methodist church tendered a miscellaneous shower to Mrs. (Rev.) S. Anderson,

who leaves soon with her husband and family to reside on the London road, nine miles from Sarnia. Mr.

Anderson having been superannuated

A large number of useful articles were received by Mrs. Anderson, in-

ed by supper. SHOWER AT FOREST.

All the women and girls of the

Fletcher, Christine McNaughton.

on, June 28.

Chelew, Mrs. John Currie, Mrs.

Ailsa Craig, May 29.-The Beechwo

and blue on the other.

For the Boulevard.

for the province.

Double-Put Ends Through Loop and Draw Up Tightly Under Ear.

By AILEEN LAMONT.
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New York, May 28.—There scarcely a more important dress ac-cessory at the moment than gloves, and the popularity of most hand cov-Chalmers, New St. James' and St. erings is governed largely by their Andrew's churches, when they were washability. This is especially true at their regular meeting and had an opportunity of hearing Miss Queenle Walker, for many years ceaconess at the High River hospital unit, Manitoba, and recently appointed decease. of gloves for motoring, travel, golf or shape. Lady Robert Innes-Ker. better

the manners and customs of the peo-ple of the district was heard with ex-

presented a most interesting report of the recent provincial W M. S.

rollows: President, Mrs. Alex Fletcher; first vice, Mrs. Sias Chapman; second vice, Mrs. Frank Thomas; secretary-treasurer, Miss Isobel Rose; district director, Mrs. John Currie; directors, Mrs. H. Claxton and Mrs. Clifton Stoner; of the certificate was made by Mrs. T. A. Symington, and Mrs. J. M. Mc-Evoy, the presbyterial president, afrepresentatives to district annual meet ing, Mrs. Charles McCallum and Mrs

F. G. Bullock Was Prominent

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church here, and has served as minis-ter's warden for over 53 years, also was representative at synod for many

Bothwell, May 29.—Miss Annie O'Neil, a missionary from W'haiking China, addressed the women's missionary society in the Presbyterian church. Miss O'Neil gave a vivid and interesting account of her work in the country.

September, when she will return to her work. While in town she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. David Tait.

loved by Your Children,

When a mother wishes to hand

left to spend on myself. I have given up everything for my children. the truth is: "What a fool mother you are!"

For no mother makes a greater mistake in rearing her chil-dren than the one who sacrifices herself completely to them, who lets them absorb her, body and soul, until she has no separate entity, but has her life so merged in theirs that she hasn't an interest, a thought, or hope, or a desire of her own.

may put little Johnny and Susie on a pedestal, and burn incense before them and humbly lay the best of everything at their feet. but when they go out into a cold and hard-boiled world they find that no one recognizes their godship and that if they get anything they have to fight for it, Many a man is a failure because

time comes when he has to work for it, he lacks the courage and grit Many a woman gives up a perfectly good home and rushes off to the give her the blind adulation to which

You cannot soft-pad life for your children. You cannot always stand between them and hardship and danger, and the good mother is the one who teaches her young ones to have weapons to fight with, instead of babying them and trying to

strings. Another mistake the unselfish mother makes is when she gives everything she has to her children. When they are babies, she wears her last year's hat so that they can in Kollege Kut Klothes and imported frocks. And when they are mar-

is ever as submerged in mother as mother is in the child. No child ever has the love for the mother that the mother has for the child, which is, of course, perfectly natural, for the young are absorbed in their own affairs, in their own lives, in their own children.

her death to get it, she finds herself an unwelcome guest in the very house that she has given her son or daughter and is made to feel that the bread

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SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925.

Can Speculation Be Curbed? May delivery was \$2.05 a bushel. In two months part of themselves. They have also seen how the same wheat had gone down to \$1.36. There That is the question which U.S. Secretary of a piece of very unpromising material. Agriculture Jardine is turning over in his mind. He would like very much to know where this the fluctuation. He could go on asking the same questions all over again, because a similar process has been in operation since the first of the affair and the extra election cost the city \$7,726.

Judging from the tone of U.S. papers it is high and low prices of wheat itself. The Philadelphia Inquirer believes that the law should \$10,000." He was alone in this view, and the step in and stop the sending out of false crop rest of the aldermen considered that they had reports by grain speculators. The Inquirer regone deep enough. marks: "It is a jailable offence to peddle worth- It is not difficult to talk of probing to the less stocks and bonds through the mails. Then limit, and taking off the roof in civic matters, why not make it a crime for grain speculators but the bare fact is that the probing business to raise up world-wide fears through false crop costs money. If St. Catharines was able to get reports and trade conditions? Such wide specu- out of its muddle for \$7,726, its council was well lation as that last winter, followed swiftly by a advised to jump on the idea of tossing another terrific tumble in wheat, could hardly occur \$10,000 into the fracas. without world-wide propaganda about crop conditions, supplies and demand."

If the mails are being used for any such purpose, the remedy is very simple-stop it. In fairness to the grain exchange it should be said that its membership, scattered all over the continent, sends out weather and crop reports that generation indulged in trading nothing but are based on actual facts, and any deviation motor cars, and that such terms as heaves and from this would cause a forfeiture of all standing spavins had given way entirely to differentials

or membership. Some of the papers discussing the subject refer to the protection of the public. What is needed is a realization on the part of the public that dabbling in wheat or any other commodity for future delivery is pure speculation, and not investment. Putting it at its best it is plain guesswork. A man follows crop reports, weather conditions, etc., and he guesses that in July wheat will be selling at a certain figure. It is wheat will be selling at a certain figure. It is became owner. Being owner and taking posseson his own idea of things that he bases his sion are two things, separate and far removed dealing. He buys at a lower figure, expecting at times. The Exeter paper makes local history conditions turn up that he never anticipated, when it tells what followed:

concerned, the Nebraska Farmer maintains that mule, he could not produce a shadow beside this Writer Resents Charge That Any Section of he is neither helped or injured by the fluctuations in the price of wheat. The New York enough water out of the river to supply our Journal of Commerce does not believe legislation waterworks system for thirty days or more. He market, if there is manipulation. The Journal lng spell and started afresh. He to considers that there will always be an element wrecked a pig pen of large dimensions; kicked in every community "ready to take a chance in a broom out of the hands of H. Elworthy and it to do is to attend to their own business."

Peter Made Progress.

Sunday school lessons are human documents just now, when they deal with such men as Paul of his own. Peter, or rather Simon, as he was at the start, was not a tower of strength nor an example to others.

The observer might not be very wide of the mark if he were to regard Peter at the start as being a man of impulse rather than of reason, one who might even be given to bragging of the things he would do rather than demonstrating the point by actual performance and leaving it at Woodbine. He rode down in a chair car, to others to give an opinion as to its worth. It and managed to get a lift back in a moving van. was Peter who, when aroused by the attacks on his Master, was ready to fight; it was Peter who, when Christ predicted that His followers tario came back about the same time-Trotsky would forsake Him in the hour of His greatest need, remonstrated, "Though all men forsake pop. Thee, I will not forsake Thee," and it was this same pledging, protesting Peter who proceeded

knew anything of the Nazarene. As students look at that side of Peter's char- weeks. acter there is not much to attract, very little to stimulate. A person might very easily say he knew plenty of people like Peter—he was of the Canadian made lead pencils for the schools here type that wanted to elbow his way to the front, making certain that some bright pupils will his voice must always be heard first, in the soon make their mark. center and last. If people are honest with themselves they may see in Peter many traits of character that run a close parallel to their own- must not be over 21 candle-power. Candleassertiveness, aggressiveness that centers on power! We imagined some of the beacon-lights self-elation, and a willingness to say things on around here were reckoned by horse-power. the spur of the moment, the fulfilment of which requires a reserve of determination they

He was then the diamond in the rough, before Brunswick. He will leave quite a hole to be will poke out the ring finger of her left hand to had passed through the hands of the Master. filled up at Ottawa.

The Peter of the after-years was a changed man. The fire was there, but it was a consecrated flame rather than an irresponsible flash; sacrifice had taken the place of assertiveness, and zeal for the upholding of Christ had left no room for idle self-boasting. If proof were needed of the way in which the divine nature made use of Peter, it is found in the fact that to him was given the distinction among the apostles of working the first miracle, of preaching the first sermon, and with John to be the first to be put in prison for the cause of Christ. It was under Peter's ministry that the first divine judgment was passed upon members of the early Christian church in the person of Ananias and his wife.

Small wonder that there have been so many Christian people, weak in their own strength, conscious of their own errors, stumbling along at times with the knowledge of failure borne in Toward the latter part of January wheat for upon them—they have found in Peter a counterendured suffering, and with what irrepressible is not a man in existence who could produce power he delivered his masterpiece, the Pentesufficient reason from crop conditions or from estal sermon. The story of Peter is a remarkworld supply to justify either one of these prices. able record of what the Almighty can do with

Spending the People's Money.

St. Catharines council has been looking over

One alderman was not satisfied with the way the probing had been done. He held that it was possible to get opinions as to what should be done that are as far apart as the spread in the not thorough enough and was in favor of another

Still the Age of the Horse.

The fine old days of horses and horse trading are not yet departed. Some of those who do not look around sufficiently might imagine that this and cracked piston rings.

But the horse buyer continues. He is still in existence, willing to stack his wits against a horse's heels. Thus the Exeter Times-Advocate tells of a stray horse that fell into the hands of Charles Harvey. In a sale held by Frank Taylor, the auctioneer, this horse was listed with the other goods and chattels, and the auctioneer, being a horse fancier himself, bid him in, and

"An attempt was made to halter him, but he and the result is he finds out that his guess was did not take kindly to the process, and oh, how no good and pays accordingly for the discovery. that horse did kick, with both heels out for As far as the actual producer of wheat is business every time. Talk about the Kentucky hange the manipulation of the wheat kicked himself down, got up again, took a breatha game it knows nothing about in the hopes of has not been seen since; lambasted a barrel and few days ago, in which Dr. Chown was accusing getting rich quick." The Journal adds that it is said that staves, splinters and hoops are the Presbyterians of intemperance. "those who suffer most are those gullible sporadic speculators who permit themselves time and again to be drawn into the markets at the wrong time," a truth so painfully obvious that the kick was not out of him yet, and the hangerswrong time, a truth so painfully obvious that it hardly needs to be stated. The closing stateit hardly needs to be stated. The closing statement of this financial paper has a degree of ment of this financial paper has a degree of fences, and Frank Taylor vouches for the fact truth that cannot be overlooked: "These have a that he went over as many houses in his course perfect remedy at their disposal. All they have as he did fences, and he finally landed in Russell Hedden's flats on the river, where he spent a couple of nights, when he lit out for parts un-

This horse rebels against the spirit of the age which is all toward the glorification of the motor car. He has demonstrated that the horse is master of the situation, that he can smash things to pieces just as effectively as the wildest mad motorist ever did. What's more, he can selves faced with one of the most interesting jump fences, make for the river flats and then characters in the New Testament. Many a man, take to the great open spaces without a scratch on hearts. They are fighting against intemperance watching Peter, can see in his life somewhat of him, which is quite a heap more than any motor car has been able to do yet and come out under its own head of steam.

Note and Comment. Those North Pole excursionists might be more certain of their trip if there were a few gas stations on the corners up that way.

A young man from London went to the races

Trotsky in Russia and the corkscrew in Onto make things hop and the other to make them

Some people object to the cadet movement a short time after to deny with curses that he, but we know a couple of lads who shined their shoes on inspection day for the first time in six

London board of education purchased 36,000

New regulations say that headlights on cars glad to meet you; I'm his mother."

Hon. John Babington Macauley Baxter, K.C., D.C.L., P.G., has decided to forsake federal stone-age days and a mark of ownership. Still, But that was Peter as the Master found him. politics and become Conservative leader in New it's surprising how readily the dear June bride

Our Statesmen

Recountin' of the load they bear. enough to crumple up their backs, a-lookin' and a-squintin, too, for things what they can go and tax.

The work of governin' the land must be a flerce yet solemn thing, the duty great and awful too as being an ancient fightin' king. It makes men gray to bear the load of rulin' of rebellious folk, who struggle hard to shirk a bit and get their shoulders from the yoke.

Strong men have cracked beneath the strain of writin' laws upon our books, great wrinkles camp upon their jaw a-changin' much their handsome looks. It must be hard upon the nerves deciding what be best to do, and workin' out this plan or that and then a-followin' of it through.

And when the rulers meet in state they lock the door to keep folks out, so come no sound of poundin' fist or echo of a warrin'

Just now these mighty men of ours who run this province as they please has had a job that's big enough to make them crooked at the knees. Small wonder if before they're through they faint and stagger for a drop, since now they're stickin' stamps upon each bottle full of fizzin' pop.

They need more money so they say to keep the province out of debt, they've chased the gambler to his den and tax him for his every bet, and them what puts their money up, a-bettin' how a horse will win, they put a derrick on his wad and haul the rubles

The man who takes his kids along and wanders to a picture show, the government be there ahead, expectin' how he'd likely go. Before he gets inside at all to watch the pictures on the screens, the government has shook him out and took the ducats from his

And thirsty souls who wander forth to drink new suds to stop their thirst, they find as how the men of state has been a-landin' down there first. These rulin' men has got to see as how our debt be not too big, and so they take some shekels toll with every long and gurglin' swig.

The government has likewise looked and put a check on every man, and made a target out of him what circles in a pink sedan. For every time he takes his hack and buys a quarter's worth of gas, the government has grabbed him there afore he had a chance to

No wonder bein' in parliament puts gray hairs on a statesman's dome, and makes him long for peaceful hours when he be sittin' in his home. They're taxin' dances, shows and beer, they've put their taxes through and through, a-thinkin' of new things to grab's enough to make them bust in two .-

To the Editor

Needs a Spirit of Love.

Presbyterian Church Does Not Assist in Fight For Temperance.

Editor of The Advertiser:

that appeared in the columns of your paper a

brotherly love, and thinking that the world had taken a sudden change for the better we did not wish to be a stumbling-block to hinder its course.

We did not leave the Presbyterian ranks because we hated them or because we thought they were upholding intemperance. Oh no. We knew well the foundation of their faith and knew it to be far from a spirit of intemperance, and we still love our Presbyterian brethren and know that they are still struggling on against the sins of intemperance. It has always been said of the Presbyterians that they do not carry their religion on their shoulder but deep down in their and every other sin with Satan might place

Now where has this brotherly love gone? If we cannot love our brethren in the continuing Presbyterian church, can we love our brethren, the Anglicans and Baptists, who would not even consider our invitation to unite with us, and we know these to be Christian churches,

We Protestants have reason to be ashamed of the antagonism that prevails in our churches. Are we as a United church going to try and crush out these weaker churches by accusing them of

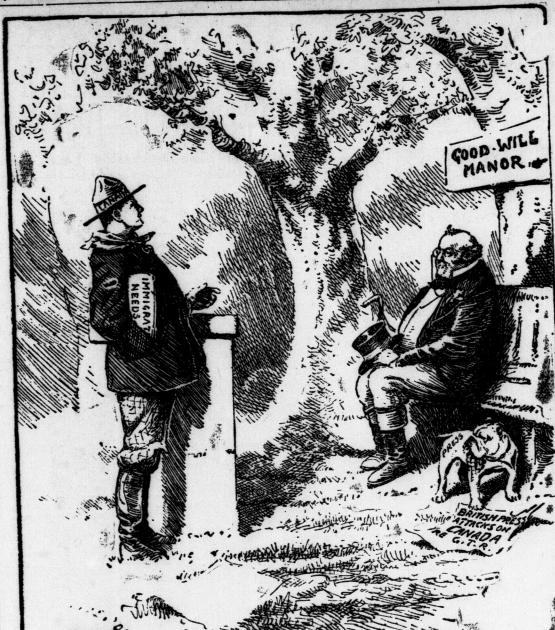
Now we who have left the Presbyterian ranks have reason to feel sore if the Methodists (who have played the game all the way through, as Dr. Chown puts it) are going to throw such things in our face. But we are sure that the Presbyterians will still retain their Christian hospitality and open their doors to us who may see our folly and let us sneak back into the fold of the Presbyterian church, which they say will ontinue from one side of Canada to the other. REGRETFUL.

Lighter Vein

ONE OF THE FAMILY. "May I see Barker, please?" she asked at th nospital. She was very pretty. "We don't allow anyone but relatives to see

he patients. Are you a member of his family?" asked the matron. "Why, yes," she answered blushingly. Then boldly: "I'm his sister." "Oh, really," answered the matron. "Tm

Exchange says a wedding-ring is a relic of



Jack Canuck-"You're all rght, dad, but I don't like the uncertain temper of your dog."

PARK BOARD QUESTIONS METHODIST CHARGES

Sarnia Wants More Informa tion About Bayview Park Allegations.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Sarnia, May 29.—A resolution questing the information and it source, on which the allegation of the existence of immoral conditions a Bayview park, here, was made at the London Methodist conference las Monday, has been passed by the local parks board and forwarded to Rev W. E. Millson, of London.

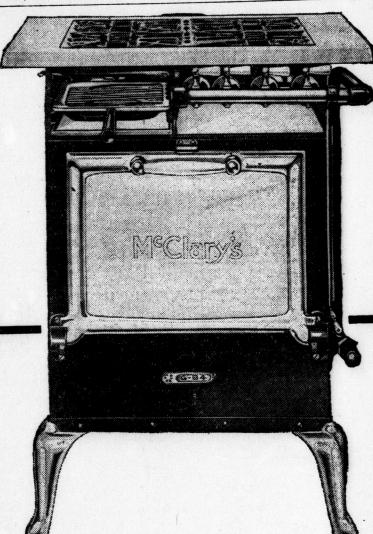
A reply is asked in time for the monthly meeting of the board of Tuesday next. Bayview park was coupled with Rondeau park on Lake Erie in the resolution passed at the conference, and it was decided to send the temperature of the temperature of the temperature in the state of the send of the se cial attorney-general regarding increased police supervision at these

BICYCLE RIDER RECEIVES BRUISES WHEN HIT BY CAR

Minor cuts and bruises were re-ceived by Lawrence McKay, 24 Palace street, when he was knocked from his bicycle by a car owned by W. D. Robertson, 577 Oxford street, but driven by Miss Edith Deakin, 345

He was taken to his home, and a doctor called to treat the injuries.





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Miss Lorna Rumball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rumball of London, who took the leading role in the graduation play at the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, this month



Leslie Alfred Wheable, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wheable, Oxford street, London. Mr. Wheable is administrator of London's schools

—Portrait by The Darragh Studio.



Miss Helen M. Davey, a popular London girl, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Davey, Ridout street south, London

—Photo by George A. Henry



Fascinated by the camera this cow quartet unwittingly posed for an amateur photographer by Gurwin's creek, a picturesque spot near London



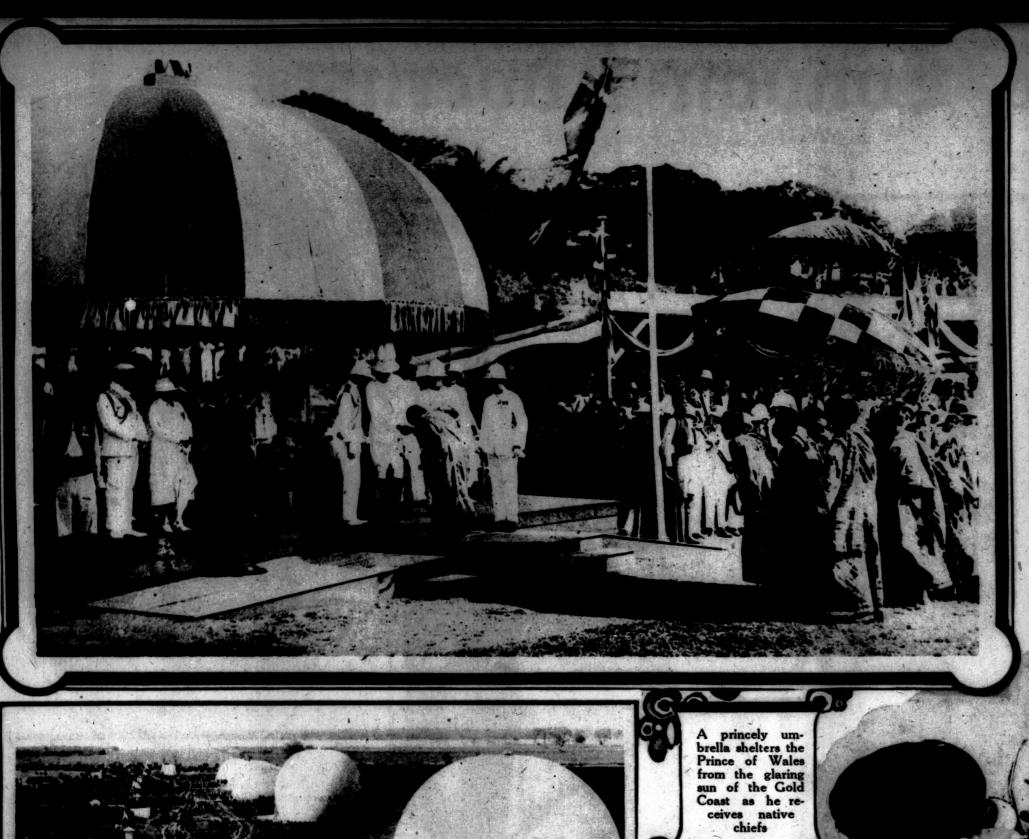
Master Walter Hugh (Pete) Shuttleworth, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Shuttleworth, London
—By courtesy of C. Plomley.



Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer, whose Polar air flight has attracted wide attention

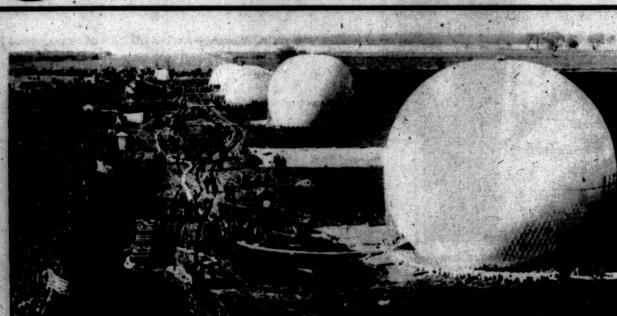


The wreck of Spain's largest warship, Espana, which ran aground on Tres
Torcas.Cape two years ago





A ball gown with medieval motif



The gas bags being inflated for the start of the U.S. National balloon race at St. Joseph, Missouri

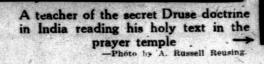


This is a face — the studious face of the Batocera 'beetle of Japan, which, like most insects, has compound eyes and sees things in mosaic patterns

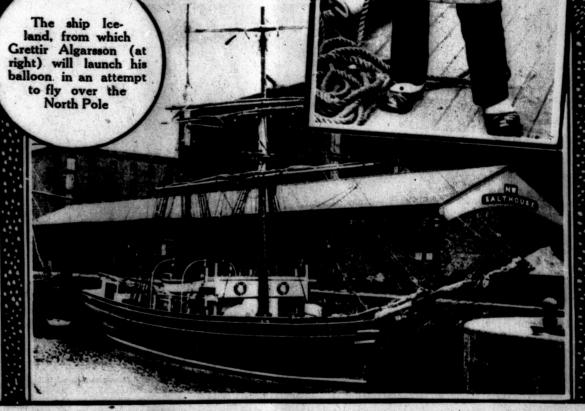




Youngsters in Old London waiting their turn to enjoy boating in the sunshine at Clapham Common









Mlle. Regine Flory, beautiful French movie star, has insured her jewelry for 2,000,000 francs



Pauline Garon,
screen actress,
posing for Herman
Amlauer, European
artist, who is touring
America, painting
beauties

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George, their daughter, Miss Megan, and their grandchildren, at Waterloo Station, London



The state of the s

All youngsters seem
alike. These
bear cubs
have to be
forced to
take a
bath



Dean of them all! England's most noted woman surgeon, Dr. Louise Aldrich Blake



Chief Owen Heavy Breast, Indian philanthropist, who has founded a school for the Blackfeet tribe of the Glacier, National Park, U.S.A.

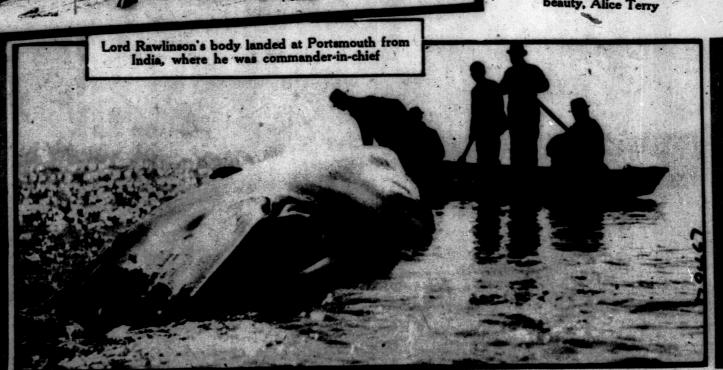




A charming study of the screen beauty, Alice Terry



Two "Big Bens"! The statue of Benjamin Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield) silhouted against London's famous clock tower



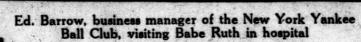
This big whale was stranded in shallow water at Sabine Pass, Texas, and was caught and exhibited to thousands



A dainty georget dress for summer









A late photograph of the Queen of Sweden



grey crepe charm-

A motorized aircraft gun in action in test "battle" between air and land forces at Fort Totten, New York



A native band entertaining the Prince of Wales in West Africa



The wreck of the cathedral in Sofia, Bulgaria, by a Communist bomb



Eating a bun, one of the stunts in a motorcycle obstacle race in England



Old Bill the walrus casts a disappointed eye at an empty bag



1625, three hundred years ago, the Jesuits have conducted missions to the Indians. Though there was a break of some sixty years after the

missionaries, living in the tradition, still devot-The Indians have changed. These peaceable modern redskins, farmers, trappers, fishermen, living subdued existences on reserves as wards of the white man, are very different from the savage Iroquois of the seventeenth century.

But the missionaries have not changed. They are as full of zeal to serve, as willing to bear hardship and isolation, as their forerunners in the Society of Jesus. Even though the crown of martyrdom and the seal of beatification can similar number. Altogether there are fourteen ing them in a sense and, worse still, preventing scarcely come to them as they came to Lalement and Brebeuf.

These Jesuit priests are men who have gone through a long and severe novitiate of study and preparation to achieve a priestly culture of wide proportions. Perhaps no priesthood in the world fits its members in more scholarly fashion for their special task of ministry. Having this in mind, their scholarship and mental attainments, I asked a Jesuit missionary on Manitoulin Island why he and his fellows should think it worth while to bury themselves for years and years among the ignorant, unsociable, unresponsive Indians. He replied simply: "They have souls to

Yet he admitted that the Indians were little better than children; that in the main little could be done but lead them by example and teach them to perform "acts of devotion." He spoke of the difficulty of speaking to them, of teaching them, of their total lack of response. You might plead with them, argue with them, talk logic. They just sat there with dull, emotionless faces that gave no hint of effect or understanding. It was necessary to preach and talk in the simplest words. Only when you talked in terms of the things of their ordinary lives was it possible to get the slightest reaction.

"But it is indeed well worth while," said the Jesuit, his face lighting. "The first Friday of the month is a day of special devotions, and they will come twenty miles to attend the services. I have seen them coming in from their work in the bush, on the farms, wherever it may be, tramping a whole day, to perform their religious duties."

The Jesuit missionaries one found on the Manitoulin missions were all French, natives of the province of Quebec, except for a Belgian at Wekwemikong. Another link with the past. In their service to the Indian they even forget the language of their youth. "I never thought a man could do that," declared Father Eugene Papineau, S.J., "but now I know he can."

Priests Link Past and Present

E has been nearly twenty-five years on Current and in Ojibway to his Indian people. So that the French that he learned to talk on his father's farm near Montreal has actually become rusty through disuse. To achieve this Indian tongue in the first place Father Papineau-spent dination studying with his "professor of Ojib-

course and preaching is practically all in Ojib- a thousand miles of excellent roads, but there

a non-Catholic made this none the less interesting or their courtesy in providing me with beds and meals any the less kindly.

On the way we called at a separate school in Baldwin township, outside Espanola. Fifteen years ago here was a hardwood bush. In 1912 road has been cut in. In brief, here is a cameo and developing large sections of northern up in the heart of the bush.

"Number one soil," as Deguire called it, lay in the valleys between the rocks. Beyond spread the Spanish River limits. There was lots of work in the bush during the winter. Now, well, to-day they were still stumping, still clearing, still making land. Compare this with what Father Papineau said of the farms on Manitoulin Island: "You can't get the young people of to-day to clear an acre of land. They are satisfied with what they inherited from their fathers. Yet making land to-day is easier for the colonist in this generation than in the past. To-day he can find a ready market for his wood and earn money where in the past he had to burn it all up and perhaps wait for five years before he had producing land. It seems as if the English speaking settlers have not the instinct for colonization that the French have."

The separate school in Baldwin township was built in 1921. The people had a building bee and quickly put it up. "In two years," said Deguire proudly, as chairman of the little school board, "my children learn to speak and write both

Manitoulin's Peculiar Position

7 E went into the small, white, neat schoolhouse, with its spotless floor of squared cedar. It was cold enough for a May morning, and Mr. Bennett sent two of the older boys out for some wood. Soon a lad of fourteen, biggest in the school, was kneeling in front of the bigbox stove whittling off chips to start a fire which was presently cheerily crackling and filling the room with warmth. The children were a clean, frank, healthy group of youngsters whom the inspector was presently putting through their small gamut of knowledge in the English tongue. It must be difficult for such French children as some of these small boys and girls of five, six and seven who have to learn English in addition Manitoulin, preaching in English at Little to acquiring the usual load which their years

So much for this little school in the hardwood bush. To reach Manitoulin you must take the train from Espanola on the Sudbury-Soo line of the C.P.R. and travel by the Algoma Eastern months on the Wekwemikong reserve before or- to Little Current, which is the terminus on the northeast tip of the island. This is the only way of reaching it except by water. Manitoulin Father Desautels, S.J., whose whole inter- island is in the peculiar position of having over

George Deguire and two other French-Canadians you carry it there by train or boat. For no road came and settled. To-day Deguire has thirty- runs to Little Current. It is a great, and apparently a just, complaint of the isla families living there on good cleared land that the motor touring outlander from reaching there. is now where the bush was so recently. A good A road has been begun from Espanola, but for some reason or other operations have been of the way the French-Canadians are colonizing halted, and the partly made road has been hung

Separate School
Built in Hardwood Bush of
Baldwin Township Near Espanola

The day after our arrival we spent on the Manitoulin unceded Indian reserve, driving past Manitowaning to Kaboni school, where a twentyyear-old girl, Miss Kelly, was trying to instil knowledge into youthful Indian heads. As we waited for the school to open an Indian woman of intelligence came along and talked. "I do want the Indian children to get an education, she said. She discussed the question of compulsory attendance. She was indeed anxious that the new generation of Indians should receive the best possible training. She longed to see native teachers. There was a sadness in her liquid brown eyes. There was a longing in her me, all the tragedy that lay in the lost glories of her race. And yet-

I asked Father Desautels if the Indians ever thought regretfully of their past or suffered from any feeling of conquest or inferiority at the hands of the white man. "I don't think," he replied, "that their lost land or departed glory ever corts them a thought. For me, I find them a very happy, care-free people. They suffer nothing. They take no unhappiness. They are satisfied with little in living.

Indians Lacking in Ideals

66 OH, yes, they feel their inferiority. They know it. They are easily hurt. they have an ambition to rise, but the develop ment is very late. Though they can learn as easily as white people. What is missing in them then? It is the lack of ambition in life. They have no ideals. They would like success, but provided it cost nothing. There is no constancy

"But were not the Indians of the past of a higher, finer type? Are not these Indians today mere shadows of what the race once was?" 'I don't know," replied Father Desautels, "I think the old-timers were all the same. I've seen them in the north, Indians who never knew civilization, and, on the whole, they are a race lacking the qualities which we are proud of. There is no purpose in their lives. If we read history carefully we see that the Indian has always lacked something. Even their speeches, if we read them carefully, we find them written by missionaries. They are people of nature. They have not very strong reason. They have no They destroyed themselves without know ing it. They were always at war for no reason Shortsighted. They drew on their, youth and weakened it."

Yet as one passed from Kaboni to Buzwah and then to Wekwemikong, which is the capital of the reserve, and later to West Bay and Sheshegwaning, visiting the Indian schools and mis-

is no way of getting your car on to them unless sions, the idea of underlying sadness in the Indians persisted. They were so shy and speechthese brown-eyed Indian children, like scared animals that were afraid of man as they stood up to answer the unusual ordeal of the inspector's questioning. Not that all of them were so stolid and emotionless as they seemed. Young Dominic, a tall boy in a brown sweater, broke down reading in Kabonie and was soo rubbing his eyes as tears trickled down his

Hopeless, sad little people. They sang in sing-song, some of the boys not moving their lips. Then little Louise, a quaint, tiny figure in a grey print dress and with bright black eyes and bobbed hair, recited brightly with a bravery that must have cost a tremendous effort, "Sleep, my baby, sleep." She was not much more than a baby herself. Followed Josephine, a tall dark girl with hair as black as night, who mumbled some passage in a formless monotone.

It was strange to hear these Indian children mouthing the pretty harmless songs of the white child instead of some saga of their own barbaric past. Though the effect of their singing "O Canada" in one of the schools gave a certain thrill. And one or two of the schools finished up with "God Save the King." I asked Mr. Bennett to ask a couple of classes if they knew who this king was for whom they had been asking salvation. Several members of a senior third class at Wekwemikong were more or less conversant with His Majesty's status, but another class to whom the question was put seemed very hazy indeed about exactly who or what the king was. Though you could not judge from that, for some of the Indian children might know much more than they said and not wish to speak, through hesitancy or shyness.

A Chief's Massive Monument 7EKWEMIKONG is a considerable village

that faces on Manitowaning bay, capital of the reserve. Here is a school for Indian children conducted by the Nardean sisters; the Roman Catholic chuch, a fine stone building; and the great building, also of stone, where live the Jesuits. Once this last was a boarding-school for Indian boys and was alive with activity. But now this school has been removed to Spanish on the mainland, and the big building of many rooms is empty except for the occupancy Father Desautels and the Belgian priest and two

Jesuit lay brothers. Between the church and the Jesuit house is the old massive stone mission built in 1838 in which the first missionaries nearly a century ago resumed the work of the Jesuits among the Indians. It is now a general workshop, cluttered up with tools, benches and small machinery. "Over there one of our old missionaries died," said Father Desautels, pointing to a corner. Thus is the whole place sacred. He led the way into the beautiful church, the altar, the pulpit and the other fine work all done by the hands of Jesuit brothers and the Indians whom they

Then he conducted one into the adjacent

a tall, thin cross stand eight similar headstones to mark the quiet resting place of Jesuit priests and lay brothers who had died serving the church, far from home, among these distant Indians. Here lay Du Ranquet, 87 when he died in 1900, a nobleman of Alsace, a strong man of remarkable physique, first of the Jesuit missionaries of the last century, who had for fifty years traveled up and down the northland, winter and

Here, too, slept Jean Pierre Chone, another native of France, seventy when he died in 1878. And under this stone was the body of a young Jesuit priest, Father Rodrigus Roy, who was only thirty-two when he died of consumption. And under that one Fremiot, drowned on one of his mission trips in the rapids of the Mississauga river away back in 1854 and brought back here to rest with these others. And here was Brother Jeunesseux who came as a lay teacher with Father Du Ranquet.

A hallowed spot indeed to the Jesuit father who stood beside me looking at the graves and who was following in the footsteps of these men. Overshadowing the Jesuit headstones was a more massive monument to William Kinochamec, chief here for twentytwo years, son of a man who had fought against the Nokomanish ("Big Knives"the Americans) in the war of 1812. So said the lettering cut in Ojibway on the face of the stone.

Priest's Stirring Adventures

ISS FEX and Miss La Victoire, Nardean M sisters, gave us lunch. The sisters of this order do not wear distinguishing hoods and habits as do most of the Roman Catholic orders. I was told that during the time of the French Revolution, when members of the religious orders were harried and persecuted in France, this sisterhood got into the custom of proceeding about in mufti, ministering at the risk of the guillotine: and that they have dressed thus ever

After lunch Father Desautels told me something about his work since he came among the Indians at the beginning of the century. made many trips in the north each year into the country of the Albany, one summer as far as Fort Osnaburg right up to Lake St. Joseph. The missionary was accompanied by two daring Indians, the best he could find. They encountered some nasty rapids. For sixty miles going up they had to pole mile after mile. There was no rest, no let up while the canoe was in the water. Sometimes they crawled along a foot at a time, fighting by sheer force of their arms from stone to stone.

Coming down they encountered a long stretch terrible rapids which they had avoided by rtaging on the way up and with which the Indians were not very familiar. "Can you make it?" asked Father Desautels. "At a little risk," answered the Indians. "All right, go ahead," said the priest. They shot ahead, zipping down shooting

waters, gliding past the edge of treacherous rocks. Suddenly, loomed up a waterfall. They looked for some place to shoot. There was none Yet they could not make the shore to land. About 300 feet from the bank they say a rock about twelve feet square on the very edge of the fall The Indians steered the canoe close. As it swept by in the current the three men jumped, scrambled on the rock and held the canoe with a rope. cemetery, now full, where under the shadow of They pulled up the canoe and their baggage on

the rock. They figured out their stranded posi-tion. Finally they lowered the canoe over the fall with ropes; and then the missionary and one of the Indians in turn. The second Indian had The only mishap was a small hole in the

canoe, which they plugged with a little pork. On such trips winter and summer Father Desautels carried his vestments and equipment of the mass in a box. This last was built so that it could be split in two and set up as a table. Sometimes it was under a tent; frequently it was just under the trees.

In his work in the north Father Desautels met numbers of pagan Indians who had never heard of God. He spoke of the difficulty of instructing them. He always used the objective method. At night he would walk out among them and ask them to look at the stars. As they looked he would try to drive home his conception of the God who made them.

Bishop Gets a Thrill

NoT that the work had not its lighter moments. Some two or three years ago Bishop Halle, of the new diocese of northern Ontario, made a trip north with Father Desautels. The father told with evident delight of the thrill they gave his lordship on a northern lake when the Indians came up with a moose swimming and threw a noose over its head, so that th animal, driven by their shouts, towed them speedily down the lake, until as they drew close to the shore they despatched it with a blow of an

The mission work among the Ottawa-Ojibway Indians of Manitoulin was begun in 1838 at Wekwemikong, not by the Jesuits, but by a secular priest, Father Jean Baptiste Proulx. In that year he performed his first baptism of Madeline Assiniive. Strangely enough, Father Desautels buried her last year. Her life of 86 years had completely spanned the history of this mission. By a coincidence the first male whom Father Proulx baptized, Pierre Lamorandiere also died last year, though at Killarney on the mainland, not like the woman, at the spot where he had been first blessed by this early priest.

The Jesuits came to Wekwemikong in 1844, the year in which the order sent out two mis sionaries from France to resume their tradition al ministry to the Indians of Canada. Father Jean Pierre Chone came to Wekwemikong; Father Dominic Du Ranquet made his headquarters on Walpole island.

Father Desautels, a grave, kindly, bearded man of scholarly aspect, wearing glasses, has given nearly twenty-five years of his life to lonely life among these Indians. In a sense, his headquarters at Wekwemikong, while not isolated from the viewpoint of mileage, are actually as far away from civilization for him as if he lived at Herschel Island. "I do not go out," he said simply. "I see few visitors. I have no time."

Except for his Belgian colleague and the Jesuit lay brothers Father Desautels sees none of his kind. His whole intercourse is with the Indians, of whom he has charge of some 1,700 souls. He is their priest, their father confessor, their mentor, their leader. He writes their let ters. He keeps track of the casuals who go off to the lumber camps. He settles their domestic tangles. He advises in their land difficulties. Always he preaches and talks in the Ojibwa, tongue, walking miles and miles up and down his reserve or driving behind his Indian pony.

He is scholarly even in the Indian tongue He has just concluded the translation of a book of devotion and hymns into the Ojibway, one of several native devotional books which he has pre-

Slow, But Certainly Sure

CUSTOMER: That was splendid insect powder you sold me the other day, Mr. Oilman.

Mr. Oilman (with justifiable pride): Yes, I think it's pretty good—the best in the trade. Customer: I'll take another two pounds of

Mr. Oilman: Two pounds?

Customer: Yes, please. I gave the quarter of pound that I bought before to a black beetle, and it made him so ill that I think if I keep up the treatment for about a week I may manage to

IDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE NOW IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Talk Costs a Lot?-What About the Costs of Talking About the Costs of Talk?

OSEPH HARRIS, M.P., was responsible for some very meaty discussion in the House of Commons on the cost of talk. Mr. Harris ested that members of the dominion parliaent be charged for all the space used by them Hansard above a certain maximum amount.

Possibly with malice aforethought, someone sured, in Hansard, the number of columns lled by Mr. Harris' address on the subject of orter addresses. But the genial gentleman om the rural wildernesses of Toronto was not tht napping. His speech was, it is true, ightly above the limit he himself had sugted, but so little above it that the extra wordge did not provide even sufficient grounds for

But Mr. Harris was followed by other orators. nd they in turn by still others both in the ise and out of it. Articles began to appear ere and there, some of them with such uncom-

nentary titles as "Millions in Wind." Ever since we have been waiting, at first paitly and now anxiously.

When there are so many statisticians runing around loose, tossing off figures on every-ning from the annual production of alfalfa in iddlesex to the average height and weight of Douglas fir during middle-age, why hasn't one told us what this discussion of the cost discussion cost?

OW they are trying to tell us that the male movie stars are of a poetical turn of mind. f course, there is no reason why they shouldn't Personally, we are more than willing to rant them all varieties of laurels simply beause they are good actresses and actors without eing asked to award additional honors on the und that they really love domesticity or oking or small children or Shakespeare, or the mple life, or Chinese prints, or their mothers,

In this case, the star in question is Richard Dix, and since he bases his claim not on highow verse, or even on any of the classics, but nply four comic lines, a limerick in fact, we are quite willing to accept his statement as corect. Here, incidentally, are the lines:

There were three little birds in a wood, Who sang hymns whenever they could, They could never make out What the words were about, But they felt it was doing them good.

ORD SETTRINGTON, heir to the Earl of United on Street Car March, and grandson of the Duke of Richnond and Gordon, has been working in the repair shop of a garage for the past eight months. His first duty in the morning, it is said, is to weep up the premises. The information that a voung British noble-



bist in French politics. "L'Echo de Paris" sees it

man has turned mechanic is not nearly so startling as the news that there is a repair shop which is swept daily.

OL. JOHN COOLIDGE, whose son is wellknown and widely respected in the United States, has recently been ill. One mornng during the time he was forced to remain in his room, the usual vanguard of reporters rushed on his farmhouse in close formation, and entered with a chorus of "How are you feeling to-

"I don't know yet," snapped the Colonel. "I haven't read the papers."

TOSEPH CAILLAUX, now re-established as a man of power in France despite the fact that was openly charged with treason, and even attacked by citizens within the last few months while walking about the streets, never had any doubts about his own ability to stage a comeback. He has always bad a very tremendous impression of his own importance. Two years ago, while still in disgrace, he declared, "I have known my time would come, ever since 1915?"

"What will you do when it does?" he was The reply was characteristic. "It will prob-

ably be too late to do anything!"

DAUL PAINLEVE who is now attempting to guide the French ship of state through a troubled political sea, will never be used as a shining example by any distributor of memory courses. Paul Painleve and the famous Addison ns of Seattle, are as far apart as the poles. Painleve walks out of his house and starts down the street, forgetting that his motor is waiting for him. It is only when his chauffeur pursues him that he remembers. He constantly forgets everything. He went into a shop to buy a hat to wear to an important dinner, and became so interested in the styles that he forgot the dinner. Invited to another dinner, he failed to turn up and the function proceded without him. At 3 a.m. the next day, the hostess was awakened by a telephone call. It was Painleve, exing his regrets that he was late and asking his hostess not to wait dinner for him. On a ailway journey, he created a sensation by shoutng that his trunk was lost and the train was eld while a search was made. It was only after ough hunt that Painleve remembered that had never brought the baggage in question.

PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE Sidelights on Men, and Women in the Public Eye

Kipling Plunges Into Mass of Technicality

One of Famous Englishman's Literary Secrets Is Revealed by Pioneer Old Bookseller

OW Rudyard Kipling acquired the technical knowledge which enables him to write of bridge builders in terms of bridge building, of railroad building in the lingo of the construc tion gangs, of ship-building and sailing and roadmaking, each in the distinctive vernacular of the trade, has remained one of the mysteries of his style. S. F. McLean, a pioneer old-book dealer of Pasadena, is authority for saying that Kipling acquired all this vast fund of detailed information which makes his tales the favorites of men of action, who are themselves engaged in the activities of the people in his stories, by the prosaic method of plowing through numbers of technical books on the subjects about which he writes. Mr. McLean met Kipling early in the 'nineties in his little New York book shop. "One day," says Mr. McLean, "a man came into my shop and called for the poetical works of Dr. John Donne. I had never heard of Donne; and not having the book, I offered to make a search for it and communicate with the customer if would leave me his name and address.

With fine penmanship he wrote on the back card that I had handed him: 'Rudyard Kipling, Brattleboro, Vermont.' I promptly advertised for Dr. Donne's works and soon had several

"Not long afterward, I received a letter from Mr. Kipling asking me to submit to him information about all the books that I could get on the subject of ship-building, railroad construction, tunnel boring, surveying, labor unions, and kindred activites. I made up a comprehensive list, from which he culled a goodly order. When the books arrived he asked for more.

"During a period of twelve months I sold him a very large number of technical books. I often wondered what interest such an author

as Mr. Kipling could have in that line of stuff. "But I hadn't long to wait, for soon such, stories as 'The Bridge Builders,' 'A Walking Delegate,' 'The Ship That Found Herself,' and others of the same type began to appear in the leading magazines."

But Divided in Church

Rev. Issac Tovell, Veteran Canadian Pastor, Temporarily Bridges the Ecclesiastical Chasm

EV. DR. ISAAC TOVELL, for over 50 years a preacher in the Methodist Church of Canada, has a well-developed sense of humor which came into play the other day in the course of a street car conversation.

The veteran preacher entered the car and noted a man seated at the back of it who smiled at him. Attracted by the smile the doctor sat down beside him and they chatted on a variety of topics, until, just as the man was about to leave the car, he apologized to Dr. Tovell. "I he said.

"Oh, that's all right," said the old pulpiteer,

"Really." said the man. "A Methodist preach-Well, I am a Presbyterian, and"-he added this a trifle aggressively-"I am an anti-union-

Dr. Tovell smiled back at him as he made for

ROYAL POKER SHARK

KING FEISUL, of Mesopotamia, does not interest himself solely in things eastern. He casts his eyes westwards, and is a very skilful poker

He also has a western sense of humor, using it on all possible occasions. Not long ago he was playing poker with some friends, and declared four kings. When he had to show his hand he laid down only three.

Despite his exalted station, the other players politely protested. Even a ruler must keep to

"What is wrong?" asked King Feisul. "Your majesty said four kings," a player pointed out, "and there are only three." "Ah!" retorted the monarch, "I am the fourth

the Ouestion at Issue? HOSE monkeys are causing trouble again, not the monkeys in the zoological garden or the free and non-Nordic regions of Africa, but the apes and orang-outangs in the evolutionary writings of the scientist Darwin.

Clarence Darrow, Dudley Field

Malone and William

Jennings Bryan in a Bout

to a Decision - Is Freedom

of Thinking and Teaching

It is down in Tennessee, the homeland of mammy songs, that the rumpus has developed. Listing the events leading up to the crisis, in their chronological order, they run somewhat as follows:

Prof. J. T. Scopes was teaching on the staff of the University of Tennessee. Objections were raised to his lectures on the ground that he was spreading the doctrine of the theory of evolution, and hinting that even such marvelous beings as the citizens of Tennessee might have been descended from monkeys. The objections grew. Someone brought to light the fact that there is, in Tennessee, a law making it illegal to spread Mr. Darwin's teachings. Arrangements were made to hale Professor Scopes to court and formally charge him with breaking the law. William Jennings Bryan, hearing of the preparations for trial, publicly announced that he would lead the van of distinguished prosecuting counsel and trample Prof. Scopes underfoot.

Clarence Darrow, the man who defended Leopold and Loeb, together with Dudley Field Malone, another lawyer with an international reputation, simultaneously announced that they, too, felt the call of the south. They were quite willing to go down and defend Prof. Scopes. Furthermore, neither of them would accept so much as a plugged nickel for their services in the case. In addition, they have every intention of boiling William Jennings Bryan in oil, metaphorically speaking, for the move he has made in the matter.

As the situation stands at the moment, the whole three offers have been accepted. The trial may come off in June or it may be postponed until the fall. In any case, it will doubtless stand forth as one of the most tremendous and interesting events of the coming news season. It will be a battle of legal giants and a series of intellectual fisticuffs equal to the best rough-andtumble pugilism ever staged for a profit by Tex

But lest there should be any misunderstanding of the question at issue, it is necessary to state here and now that the decision of the case, according to the general opinion, does not hinge on whether or not Darwin was right or whether or not the race of monkeys fathered the race of humans.

Judge John Randolph Neal of Knoxville, who was retained by Prof. Scopes when the trouble first broke loose, declares that those who look upon the effort of the defense counsel as a fight in behalf of the theory of evolution are greatly

"The question," he says, "is not whether evothe door. "Well," he said, "it's a good thing we lution is true or untrue, but involves the freecan get along agreeably in a street car even if we dom of teaching or, what is more important, the freedom of learning.

"As we see it, the great question is whether the Tennessee legislature has the power to prevent the young minds of Tennessee from knowing what has been thought and said by the world's greatest scientists, and thus to prevent them from forming their own judgment in regard to questions of life and science. We regard it as equally unconstitutional whether it is kingly, ecclesiastical or legislative power that would attempt to limit the human mind in its enquiry after truth."

Bryan, Darrow and Malone

HERE, in brief, is the matter at issue. As well as the distinguished line of counsel there will be a large group of outstanding witnesses, including among others Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, who visited Canada only a week or so ago, President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, as well as Dr. Mayo, the famous surgeon, and Dr.

As America's Legal Giants Prepare for Battle Matched for a Fight to the Finish



Canada Sits at the Ringside and Watches

Clarence Darrow, the lawyer with the face of a Yankee Buddha

Haggard, president of the American Medical

But, for the moment, before the trial actually ommences, the chief interest is centred on Bryan, Darrow and Malone.

Bryan is well-known, widely liked and cordially hated. For a great many years he was a continuous candidate for the American presidency but never successful. He is a great oratorical spell-binder. His Chautauqua tours eventually led him into politics and he splashed around the political pond with a great deal of hurrah-ing and incidental noise. He held a variety of positions in the great republic to the south, including that of secretary of state.

His most recent plunge has brought down upon him 57 varieties of criticism. Bryan took position as a ballyhoo artist for Florida real estate and got \$500,000 for his services.

Clarence Darrow is also no stranger to any reader of newspapers. He has been the defending counsel in a host of sensational murder trials, the last and most outstanding being the Leopold-Loeb trial in Chicago. He is the author of a number of books on legal subjects and one of America's most widely read lawyers. He is a sincere and conscientious opponent of capital punishment and a disbeliever in present-day methods of coping with criminals.

He is a picturesque figure, sitting in a courtroom, as he does, with his hair rumpled and his thumbs tucked behind his suspenders. He talks out of one corner of his mouth, but he is, taken all in all, a very kindly sort of personage.

Dudley Field Malone is not as well known in least. His greatest reputation he made as a divorce lawyer, and a great many of his cases he handled in Paris. He is described as a brusque and straight-from-the-shoulder individual with a great love of court battles.

Flaying the Great Realtor CLARENCE DARROW has already pilloried William Jennings Bryan. As always, Mr. Darrow was the philosopher of mercy. He is not vindictive or abusive. He is simply depressed to think that mankind can be so bigoted, lacking in intelligence, ignorant and

shrouded in darkness." "Mr. Bryan's mind," says Mr. Darrow, "was set by his ancestors, and it has remained set. The sorrow is that it was set to believe that man must not think for himself, that he must study only what his ancestors studied, that one may not teach or study what he wishes.

tion and law. Bryan would block enlightenment with law. Nero failed as will Bryan.

Duchess of Rutland Says Frankly That

She Is Taking Up Painting

to Earn Money

THE DUCHESS OF RUTLAND is very frank.

when asked her reasons replied quite simply:

note, specializing particularly in portrait work

and doing a great deal of drawing for charity.

usually for a fee of approximately \$500, the money

being subsequently turned over to some philan-

she is one of England's most blue-blooded women,

her chief claim to prominence is the fact that

she is "Lady Diana's mother." Lady Diana

Manners, or Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, to use

both her names, has already been making up for deficiencies in the ducal bank-roll by writing

and appearing in the movies or the stage. Inci-

dentally, she is expected to make a Canadian

appearance during the coming fall, when she re-

production of that scenic spectacle in Toronto.

mes her role in "The Miracle" during the

To a certain degree, the duchess is now fol-

lowing in her daughter's footsteps by adding to

the family income. She is a granddaughter of

an Earl of Crawford and is known as one of

Britain's greatest "grand lady" hostesses as

is a charming old septuagenarian.

Belvoir Castle is the family seat of the Rut-

is a dozen years younger than the duke, who

the more modern society leader type.

Ironically enough, considering the fact that

"I need the money."

thropic organization.

She has decided to devote a great deal of

her time to drawing as a profession, and

For a long time she has been an artist of

Lady Diana's Mother

Tennessee case, coming on top of the Karolyi affair, when the Hungarian aristocrat crossed the border into the dominion to say what he "Nero tried to kill Christianity with persecuthought, naturally gives rise to a question or two in the Canadian mind. The outcome is awaited with interest.

Professional Artist

lands, and the tremendous cost of keeping it up has made the decision of the duchess necessary. Though she is far too proud and sensible to waste her resources on social trifles, her position among the nobility entails a great deal of annual entertaining. A reception at Belvoir Castle is almost a rite.

William Jennings Bryan, the Great Realtor

intelligent, he knows there is room for doubt and debate, and he welcomes both. Mr. Bryan

would block both because of his views. He may

have his views, but others are equally entitled

to theirs. No scientist would seek a law that

evolution must be taught, but there must be no

He has never questioned them, sought to be en-

lightened or imagined that he might be wrong.

"Mr. Bryan was brought up in certain beliefs.

"Had Mr. Bryan's ideas of what a man may do

toward free thinking existed through history, we

would still be hanging and burning witches and

punishing people who thought the earth was

and Bryan might be synonymous. "I am sorry,"

will go to Tennessee and not ask a penny for

their services. In addition, as Mr. Malone ex-

plains: "We are willing to help pay other ex-

penses of the trial simply that day may triumph

Heywood Broun's Broadside

ever. Heywood Broun, the dramatic critic, sport-

ing writer and author, steps into the controversy

RYAN himself has not yet delivered many

broadsides. Others have stepped in, how-

"Mr. Bryan has announced that he is going

into the case in order to fight for 'the integrity

of law," says Broun. "He deceives himself. In

actuality, he wants to put back his head and

join in the baying of the hounds. One lone

rebel has been treed and Mr. Bryan's fighting

instinct has been aroused. He palpitates to be

me," Broun goes on, "that one who has moved

from the job of secretary of state to real estate

barker should quarrel with 'The Descent of

an unusual interest in this case. They have as

their friend and neighbor a country which says

a great deal about its liberty of speech and other

by means of which this neighboring country

campaigned for immigrants some years ago. The

Canadians can surely be pardoned for taking

"Liberty" was one of the advertising slogans

Then, too, it has always seemed peculiar to

one of the pack to pull him down!"

Mr. Darrow seemed depressed that mankind

So Clarence Darrow and Dudley Field Malone

law that it cannot be taught.

That is lack of intelligence.

he said, and lapsed into silence.

with a sledge-hammer.

"Man may be sure of his ideas, but, if he is

Last year she visited this continent, and while here did a number of portraits, including one of the Canadian queen of the movies, Mary Pickford.

EARL HAIG'S HUMOR

THOUGH bridge is emphatically the popular card game just now, there are still some ople who stick to whist.

The story of one such devotee to the older game, a retired Anglo-Indian, is told by Earl The man had played whist all his life, to the

exclusion of other card games, and when he retired and came home to England, he still stuck to it, and resisted all attempts on the part of his friends to induce him to give it up for Eventually, in conjunction with some friends,

he founded a club which he called the "Ferry" club-because there was no bridge.

D REMIER BALDWIN has a reputation for pipes and Vice-President Dawes of U.S.A., has been striving to build up a similar one, but both of them seem to be shaded a trifle by Lord Eustace Percy, British minister of education. who smokes a clay. Lord Percy has not yet brought his old-timer out into the public view, and it looks as if Lady Astor will have to start oking cigars to break the deadlock and definitely locate the championship.

THE QUEEN OF RUMANIA KNOWS HER BUSINESS

Royal Marie Feared by European Diplomats - Beautiful, Impulsive, But Shrewd as Any Politician

MARIE, Queen of Rumania, is postponing her visit to America, it is said. And this in spite of the fact that the climate of the Balkans seems somewhat unhealthy for royalty at the present time, with Boris, king of the Bulgars, playing hide and seek with would-be assassins and Soviet emissaries snooping about here and there and everywhere.

Marie herself is a majestic and level-headed personage as well as an impulsive and beguiling lady. She has no out-of-date ideas about royalty. She does not take her queenship as her due and divine right, but accepts the responsibilities of royalty because she feels that her country needs her leadership. Nor does she consider her position merely that of a decorative figurehead, though her personal beauty and taste in dress automatically make her that, too. The job of queen of Rumania is an occupation in her opinion. She is very business-like about the whole thing and very efficient. She is, in fact, Europe's royal saleslady.

Writing in the New York World, an authoress, who hides her identity under the pen-name, "A Lady of the Rumanian Court," reveals a great deal of inside gossip. Marie, it seems, is dangerous as well as magnetic.

"Her majesty is so exceptionally handso and so affably democratic in her manner that she disarms suspicion," declares this authority. But ask any of the trained diplomats of Europe who is the shrewdest schemer around the political chessboard, and he will confide that there is a female Machia elli in Rumania who can give them all cards and spades."

Queen Marie very recently made a disguised tour through Europe, supposedly on the look-out for sons-in-law and loans. The article in the World discusses this tour very frankly. What definite results Queen Marie obtained is not known, but her progress was greeted with a great deal of uneasiness.

"In England," says the anonymous informant, "she triumphed in a difficult situation. It is no secret that Queen Mary did not like her style and thoroughly distrusted her arts. Yet she, too, succumbed, or at least seemed to. When the Prince of Wales heard that his mother and the 'angel without wings' from Rumania were chumming around, he exclaimed: 'My hat! I wonder how long they will get on'.'

The story goes on to say that they did get on very well during the whole two weeks that Marie spent in England, though Queen Mary, during a state ball, was seen to eye very dubiously the bizarre jeweled cross that hung to Marie's waist and the Russian crown that gleamed on the gold of her hair. The reason, the anonymous writer hints, was the Prince of



In this, one of her most recent portraits, Queen Marie looks exactly like a June

Wales. Suppose that the Prince's fancy should fall on the beautiful little daughter of Rumania's

"Nobody denies," the remarks continue, "that the Queen of England is a wise woman."

beautiful queen?

Stampeded Her Royal Spouse NE of several hitherto unknown stories told concerning her and published for the first time in this article deals with Rumania's declaration of war. Trouble had arisen between Queen Marie and King Ferdinand some time previous to 1914. King Ferdinand, it seemed, made very definite attempts to relegate his consort to the background and keep her there. She resented the slights she received, but, like the diplomat that she is, did nothing. She waited for her re-

venge, and the waiting was well repaid. "The hour for her revenge struck during the war," says the lady of the Rumanian court. "It happened one night while the king's subjects milled around outside his castle walls. His majesty had been accused of holding pro-German views, and the rabble roared hoarsely: 'We want war.' Queen Marie stepped out on the balconv and answered them: 'You want war. So do I. And we will have war-in half an hour. I promise you.' Then like an avenging goddess she swept straight into the presence of the king. 'Declare war on the allied side in half an

hour or I will proclaim a revolution with my son as king,' was her inexorable ultimatum." No one knows the nature of the king's reply.

But it is history that within the half-hour Rumania had declared war on Germany. German diplomats had foreseen something like this. Von Bulow, for instance, had always been afraid of Queen Marie as an anti-German influence. Bismarck, too, once said, when dis-

cussing her: "That little golden-haired girl will cook our goose in the Balkans." Which was exactly what she did. But her Rumanian subjects love her and trust her, and nothing can shake their faith in her. If she ever comes to this continent, as no doubt she eventually will, those who see her

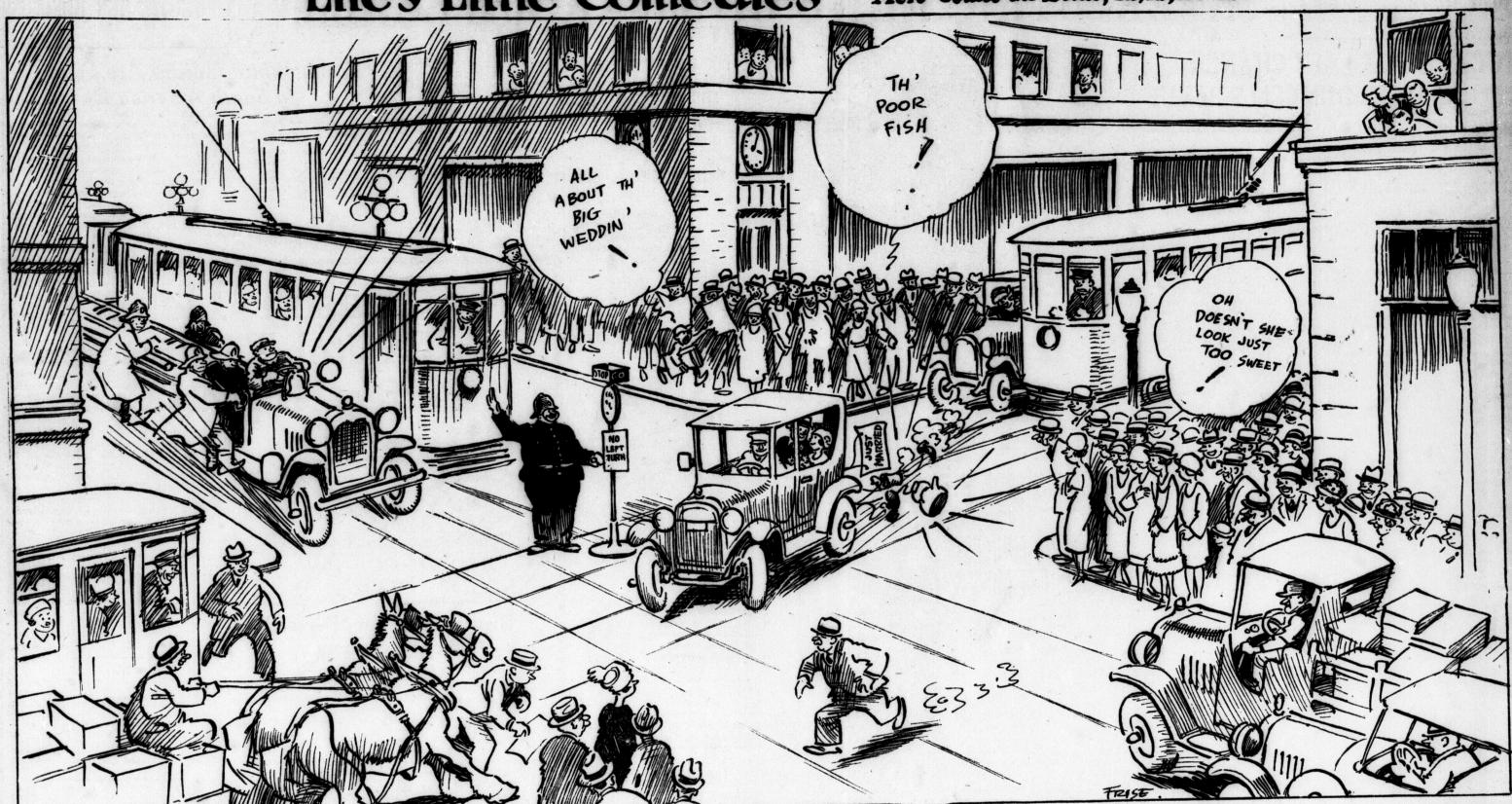
will see a queen who knows her business.

As Von Hindenburg Took Oath of Office



musual photo showing the workers of the German Red Cros ome of the scores of women who fainted or were injured in th the ex-war lord took an oath to uphold the republican form o





In Canada's Only Big Private Game Forest Deer Are Winter Pets and Autumn Targets

The ELK WERE NOT A SUCCESS

AND HAD TO BE KILLED

Unique Hobby of Merner Brothers Who Live All Year in Their 800-Acre Hunters' Paradise in Northern Ontario -Hunters' Parties Regulated Yet Unregulated

By MADELEINE FRASER

OWERING, densely wooded hills. Deep valleys. A turbulent river rushing through at breakneck speed. A gently flowing creek meandering from a sidelong direction and mixing its placid waters with the torrent. A few acres of cleared land where stream and river meet. A large house, built and furnished after the style of an English hunting lodge. Such is a sketchy picture of the home and hunting grounds of the Merner family near Trout Creek village in the township Himsworth, district of Parry Sound, Northern Ontario. South River has its headwaters in Algon quin Park and its outlet in Lake Nipissing, while Trout Creek, called so because it is full of speckled trout, is one of the many thousands of clear water streams for which the

In eight hundred acres of land, surrounded by a wire fence eight feet high, two hundred or more deer find their homes in what is popularly known as the "Merner Deer Prepreserve of its kind in Canada where the owners make a hobby of breed-

the idea of a deer preserve. He was hundred and we have been killing then a retired manufacturer of them every year," one of the sons, Waterloo, Ontario, who thirty years before had made a practice of going Harry Merner, told me as we sat in every year to this particular part of easy chairs before the huge open firethe north country to shoot deer in the place in the family living-room. open season. He was a great lover of the sport, so much so that when he menced the breeding of deer he got retired he decided to buy a tract of a pair of elk calves less than a year serve." It is the only private deer land in his favored hunting grounds. old and some moose about the same

200 Deer in Enclosure

to privately owned preserves—usually summer and fall. But eventually moose reached five years of age.

the Merner brothers, first conceived gin with and now we own over two

"Shortly after my father comage," Mr. Merner proceeded "He figured he ought to be able to carry ing, feeding and then killing for sport A T first he and his wife thought his hobby of breeding Canadian wild the deer in its precincts. At a stated A that they would just build a animals further than deer so as to time set by the Ontario game and little bungalow, enclose the land for provide some variety for his hunting fisheries department which applies the deer and live there only in the friends. All went well until the two in the fall of each year—the Merner they decided to erect a suitable home Then a big fight was staged between brothers have hunting parties when and try living there for at least one them and the deer, with the result friends enjoy the thrill of hunting ful that Mr. and Mrs. Merner made it bered the moose, came away with all weighed about seven hundred pounds the property. They really are not a runway. Mr. Merner drew my atthe deer when it is strictly against their permanent residence. Five years the honors. We found the carcasses and were five years old. ago Absalom Merner died and his of the moose a day of so later. Their sons took over his estate and have kept up his hobby of breeding deer were since.

"My father had twenty deer to be
"The elk never prospered," sald Mr. Merner I right. As all talking to Mr. Merner I right. As I sat talki the game laws to kill these animals ago Absalom Merner died and his of the moose a day or so later. Their eleven years deer have run kept up his hobby of breeding deer deers' horns. That's a fact which is

HARRY MERNER (ON THE LEFT) AND A PARTY OF HUNTERS

The CLEARED LAND IN FRONT OF THE

my thoughts, Mr. Merner said that

at this time of the year the deer be-

came particularly wild and would not

Tame Only in Winter

N winter, when they have to be

land near the house and occasionally

they follow members of the family

pockets looking for food. But im-

mediately the snow disappears and

they again become self-supporting

enclosure lies smothered in snow and

alfalfa and corn carried out by teams

and sleighs and dumped at intervals

serve, Mr. Harry Merner took me for question.

they get very wild.

collect and feed.

and burrow their noses into their

fed, a few come to the cleared

MERNER HOME ON THE DEER PRESERVE

right. "A salt lick for the deer," he As I sat talking to Mr. Merner

has apparently disappeared.

deer, who sleep in the bush in the with us."

strong wind. A loud crackling of all different though the general imdeer facing me on the runway not One will have white hoofs. Another twenty-five feet ahead. Hesitation, black. One is taller than another, Ears cocked. Soft, beautiful eyes One has a black nose. Another a startled. Then he was off in a flash, white. The expressions of their white flag hoisted like a sail in a faces are totally unlike. stiff breeze.

Watching on Runway

such speed that I only caught a mottled color, to grey, they get their glimpse of him as he shot by.

there on its high bank was a small the following spring. Nature, the lodge where visitors sleep while on wise provider, sees to it that the hunting parties. There were stoves deer lose their horns in the winter, and bunks, blankets, tables and If they did not it would be a case cooking utensils.

Merner indicated some deer marks in would be fighting continuously." hill, "and there are some deer on the wild animals in the enclosure?"

hills across the gully—see them?" asked him. But they had heard us at that great distance and were off in a I have shot several. They jump over cloud of dust. Seen so far away they the fence after the fawns." looked exactly like large collie dogs bounding through the brush. Look- rabbits in the preserve. Dogs are ing back over other hills we saw never used for hunting in the Mer-In the winter, when the bush in the several more in the distance.

"Could you shoot one at that disice the Merner brothers have hay, tance?" Mr. Merner questioned. "How far is it?" I wanted to know

"Oh, a couple of hundred yards or on top of the snow where the deer so" "That would be a guess." I replied. As we retraced our steps house-After lunch, partaken of in a dining room partially enclosed by glass wards the thought struck me: "What through which one could glance out would happen to these animals in

a tramp with the hope that I would see some of his deer. And I was not the river, I feel sure," Mr. Merner crack. So he seeks out a man, and answered. "Before we bought the when he finds one, perches in a tree After crossing the river by a land this part of the enclosure had and begins to chatter. This means swinging bridge and passing through been burnt over twice and this is all that he knows where there is a hive a dense section of bush, we came to young growth. About one-third of and that he wants the man to follow

into the logs and the deer can still raising was put get it by licking the wood when it basis and the venison sold out of the regular season it would create a new Stalking stealthily down the run- industry in the north country-if the vay as if we were hunters on the game laws would permit. Venison trail we soon came to an intersection. is at its best in September, and the Here we separated, Mr. Merner mak- usual open season comes in Noveming off to the left while I continued ber. However, I never bothered to

on down the runway. We had suggest this commercializing of game planned that he would scare up the because this preserve is only a hobby daytime and rise about four o'clock It was fascinating to listen to Mr. Soon-a rush like a sudden, very of the deer. Like people, they are branches like sticks on a fire. A pression is that they are the same,

When the tiny fawns are born, about the middle of May, their mothers hide them under logs or in THEN, when all was still, another brush piles where they leave them startling crackle. A second while they go to look for food. Bedeer shot out from the thicket and cause the fawns are born without darted across the runway. But he scent they are not able to follow did not stop to look and listen- their parents into the bush. The which is invariably the undoing of babies are nursed by their mothers the deer that is being hunted. He until November, and when they followed his companion's trail at change their coats from a spotted,

limpse of him as he shot by. scent.

When, later, I met Mr. Merner at At the end of ninety days their the end of the runway, he said that horns are full grown, and about he had seen several, and thought he Christmas time they fall off. "Then had succeeded in frightening them in we are picking them up all over the property," laughed Mr. Merner, We came again to the river and "They do not grow on again until of the survival of the fittest, for "Here are some tracks," and Mr. when the food supply is slim they the mud as we climbed another steep "Are you ever troubled with other

"Only lynx," came the reply, "and

There are plenty of partridges and

LURE OF BEEHIVE

ONE of the cleverest birds in the world is the "honey guide" of Africa, which has learned to entice men to open beehives for him.

The "honey guide" has a sweet over the rivers and hills of the pre- case of a bush fire?" I asked the tooth, as well as a liking for the larvae of bees. But he is a small "They would seek safe shelter in bird and beehives are hard for him to wait for his slower partner to catch

Attractions at Theatres **Next Week**

INTERESTING NEWS OF STAGE and SCREEN

What the Advance Man Has To Say

TODAY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE DUMBELLS REVUE

Oh Yes! Will Be Presented Tonight For Last Time At Grand.

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

The world-famous Dumbells com pany, under the personal direction of Captain Mert. Plunkett, will offer their latest and most successful revue, "Oh, Yes!" at the Grand theatre

"Oh, Yes!" at the Grand theatre matinee and night today.

Among the outstanding features of this new revue are Al Plunkett's songs. "Do Shrimps Make Good Mothers?" "Cross-words" and a new "fy" song. Ross Hamilton sings "The Kiss That I Got in the Moonlight" and "My Dream Boy." "Red" New-an has two great songs, "Let's heep the Money in the Country" and "How Does the Milk Get Into Coccanuts?" Another great comedy song How Does the Milk Get Into Coccanuts?" Another great comedy song is Pat Rafferty's "Lips That Touch Kippers Shall Never Touch Mine." Stan. Bennett has a couple of delightful songs, one of them being "Colonel Lipstick of the Coldcream Guards." "Jock" Holland leads the beauty chorus in "Where Are the Girls of the Old Brigade?"

There are two great comedy

Girls of the Old Brigade?"

There are two great comedy sketches, one called "Red Justice" and the other "A Home from Home." In these humorous travesties "Red" Newman, Pat Rafferty, Morley Plunkett, Stan. Bennett and "Jock" Holland are afforded ample scope for their individual characterizations, which are so well known and liked by the Dumbells patrons.

Captain Plunkett and his Dumbells orchestra provide a half-hour of har-

orchestra provide a half-hour of harmony and syncopation, including in their repertoire a bit of everything "Oh, Yes!" is a splendid successor to "Ace High," which broke all Cana-

dian records in its twenty-six weeks on the road. The company remains exactly the same, but the revue is entirely new from start to finishmot a line, song or setting of "Oh, Yes!" ever having been used here

At Loew's

Today-Thomas Meighan, London's most popular screen star, in "Old Home Week," with Lila Lee. Loew's premier comedy, "He Who Gets Crowned," with Jimmy Aubrey, Topics of the Day, Aesop's Fables and three acts of

Supreme vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"If I Marry Again," a startday—"If I Marry Again," a startling, unusual story, with Doris
Kenyon, Lloyd Hughes, Frank
Mayo, Anna Q. Nilsson and Hobart Bosworth, Loew's premier
comedy, "Deaf Dumb and Daffy,"
with the Spatt Family, and Loew's
News of Current Events. In vaudeville—The Paramount Quintet
in "Songs and Gems," a high-class in "Songs and Gems," a high-class song revue, and two other big

acts.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
of next week—"Zander the Great," of next week— Zander the dreat.

a great modern comedy-drama,
with a great cast, headed by
Marion Davies, Loew's premier
comedy, Topics of the Day,
Aesop's Fables and three all-star acts of Loew's supreme

cess at Loew's Beginning Thursday.

One of the most brilliant casts ever assembled to support a motion picture star is that which is seen with Marion Davies in her newest photoplay, Zander the Great, a picturization of Salisbury Fields' stage success of the

WEDNESDAY



AT LOEW'S BEGINNING MONDAY. Lloyd Hughes, Baby Dorothy Brock and Doris Kenyon in If I Marry

Again, the feature attraction at Loew's on Monday, Tuesday and Wed

LONDON'S FAVORITE, one and only Ross Hamilton, in Dumbells' new revue, Oh, Yes, at Grand twice today, matinee and

\$600 For Error in Rail

Ticket.

her lawyers announce.

sults noted above.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES,

Special to The Advertiser.

jestic Players Will Appear in Person.

St. Thomas Woman Receives Mrs. Isabella James of St. Thomas has settled her \$1.850 claim against the Canadian Pacific, Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe railroads for \$600, Mrs. James was put off at a way-side station in Arizona on her way home from the coast, the Sante Fe conductor declaring that the ticket was no good, despite the fact that it was marked return fare. Eight days elapsed before Mrs. James was able to obtain enough money to bring her back from Ari-zona last September. She immediately consulted her attorneys with the re-BURIED AT OTTERVILLE Otterville, May 29 .- The funeral of the late Edward Franks, formerly of

CAPT. M. W. PLUNKETT. made in St. John's cemetery. The deceased died in Woodstock, where he made his abode during the past few years of his life.

CAPT. M. W. PLUNKETT, whose orchestra in his new revue. Oh, Yes, is making a big hit, at Grand twice today. Your last chance to see them this season.

Myers, George Siegmann, Richard Carle, Harry Watson, Olin Howland, Hedda Hopper, Emily Fitzroy and Saby Jack Huff. Picturization of Big Stage Suc-cess at Loew's Beginning PAT RAFFERTY FUNNIEST **ACTOR OUT OF MOVIES**

Inimitable Character Has Two Individual Numbers in "Oh, Yes!" At Grand

same name, opening at Loew's the-

As Mamie, heroine of Zander the Great, Miss Davies is surrounded by

If asked to name the funniest man outside of Hollywood, the majority of us would promptly say, "Pat Raffoty." He has the melancholy wit of Charlie Chaplin, the acrobatics of Harold Lloyd, the size of a peanut, plus the personality of-Pat Rafferty,

Rafferty first came into the vision of Canadian audiences when he joined Captain Plunkett's fourth division party, the Maple Leafs. The next season he was out with a mu-sical comedy, and three years ago he rejoined Captain Plunkett as a member of the then newly organized Dumbells company, where he has become immensely popular. Rafferty's humor is not of the

oisterous brand that send the audi ence into guffaws and gales of laugh-ter. It is rather the subtle kind that grows on one. A smile at the time, a grin the next day and a hearty laugh two weeks afterwards, when telling some one about the funny things in the show.

Those of us who enjoy his burleggue songs so keenly will be glad

lesque songs so keenly will be glad to hear that he has been given two individual numbers in "Oh, Yes!" in ddition to his usual prominent parts

nre "Lips That Touch Kippers Shall Never Touch Mine" and "Oh, How Hate Women." Captain Plunkett and his Dumbells captain Plunkett and his Dumbells company and orchestra, the same invincible organization that scored so heavily with "Ace High" earlier in the season, will offer their latest and, from all reports, greatest revue success, "Oh, Yes!" at the Grand twice today, matines and evening

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Rope is on trial in federal court here charged with the theft of the rhubarb from a package of mail. "Office politics" is the basis of the

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Y., which has closed for the summer conciliated April 21," reads the messes of the summer conciliated April 21," reads the summer

Miss Coudray will be assisted in ner vaudeville offering by Edith Bal-early last year to visit the sources mont, popular local planist.

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ADCOCK—At the residence of his son-in-law, F. Bert Wood, 2 Ingleside St., on Thursday, May 28, 1925, George, dearly beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Adcock, age 75 years. Funeral service from the above ad-dress on Saturday, May 30, at 2 o'clock. Thence by motor to the old English church, St. Thomas. GLEESON—In. St. Joseph's Hagritan English church, St. Thomas.

GLEESON—In St. Joseph's Hospital,
on Friday, May 30, 1925, John Francis
Gleeson, second son of Mr. and Mrs.
P. C. Gleeson, 167 Albert St.
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Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.
Requiem High Mass in St. Peter's
Cathedral at 10 o'clock. Interment
will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.
HORNSBY—On May 28, 1925, at her
late residence, 150 Clarence street,
Mary Ann, widow of the late Robert
Hornsby, aged 65 years.
Funeral service at the above address on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends

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OVELL—On May 29, 1925 Elizabeth Thomas, widow of the late John Thomas, widow of the late John Lovell.

Funeral (private) from the family residence, 430 Pall Mall St. Sunday, May 31, at 2:30 p.m. Woodland Mausoleum. Please omit flowers.

MAHON—In Lobo, on Friday, May 29, 1925, arminta Demaray, widow of the late William Mahon, in her the late William Mahon, in her S7th year.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James H. Brown, Con. 6, Lobo, on Monday, June 1, 3 p.m. Service at 2:30. Interment at Poplar Hill Cemetery.

PARSONS—At Sarnia General Hospital, Thursday, May 28, Gordon Samuel Parsons, in his 37th year.
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TAPP—At Victoria Hospital, on Wed-

ment at Arkona, Ont.

TAPP—At Victoria Hospital, on Wednesday, May 27, 1925, Jessie May, dearly beloved wife of Edward A.

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said executor and trustee will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by it at the time of such distribution, as above. Dated at London, Ontario, this 30th day of May, A. D. 1925.

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Under power of sale contained in two certain mortgages and now held by the vendor, there will be offered for sale by public auction, subject to a reserve bid, Tuesday, June 9, 1925, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the premises, in the village of Bailymote, by Milton Brock, auctioneer, the following property, namely: The northwest corner of lot eight, in the sixth concession of the township of London, containing two acres, being five chains on the concession line by four chains on the west limit of the lot. There are on the premises a 2-story brick house with furnace and store in front part of house, two good barns and hen house. Terms: Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

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For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to MILTON BROCK, Esq., auctioneer, Thorndale, Ont.; or T. W. SCANDRETT, Esq., solicitor for mortgagee, 98 Dundas St., London, Ont. M30-J6

Auction Sale

Lot 14, Con. 3, Westminster mile west of Wellington Rd. on Tuesday, June 2, 1925, at 1 o'clock, Blakie Bros., administratore; Laidlaw b Johnston auctioneers.

CROSSED WIRES START FIRE IN LONDON CAR

Fire caused considerable damage to a sedan at the corner of Clarence and Horton streets yesterday afternoon It is believed that a short circuit i the motor was the cause.

It was owned by a Mr. McRobert and carried license number 89-014.

GARDNER'S **AUCTIONS**

10 a.m. SHARP, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 748 King St. Corner of Glebe St.

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2 p.m. SHARP. THURSDAY, JUNE 4.
214 Hamilton Rd., Near Adelaide St.
I have been instructed by Mr. Slobasky to sell as follows: 3 parlor sets, double and single beds, springs and mattresses, china cabinet, sideboard, range, baseburner, sewing machines, stools, tables, records, screen doors, window screens, dishes, toilet sets, baby buggy, single and double harness, granite cups, garden tools, rugs, carpets, shoes of all kinds, and many other articles of use to farmers and workingmen. Attend this sale and save money.

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On this property are two valuable plants and buildings facing on King St., frontage 110 feet; on Ridout St., double store and appurtenances and double dwelling house, frontage on Ridout St. 186 feet.

The property will be first put up en bloc and if not sold will be offered in parcels, as follows:

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PARCEL 2.—On which is erected 2 brick houses, known as Nos. 358 and 360 Ridout St., with right of way to rear.

360 Ridout St. with right of way to rear.

PARCEL 3.—Part of lots number 20, south King St. and north York St., having a frontage of 40 feet, more or less on Ridout St. between King and York St. with right of way.

PARCEL 4.—Parts of lots as in parcel number 3, having a frontage on Ridout St. of 40 feet, more or less, with right of way.

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PARCEL 5.—That valuable plant known as London Motors, frontage on King St. of 110 feet.

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Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, May 29. — After resentation of a number of impresentation of a number of important reports, passing of several resolutions, and the election of officers for the coming year, the annual meeting of the Hamilton conference branch of the women's missionary society of the Methodist church closed at the afternoon session in Central Methodist church delected, with the exception of the treasurer, who was succeeded by Mrs. Sales Every Saturday Night at 389 Clarence St.

10 a.m. SHARP, TUESDAY, JUNE 2
508 Waterloo St., opp. Central Collegiate.
I have been instructed by Mr. Hamilton consoled and seal chairs and rockers, 9'x12' oriental rug from Babayans, sectional bookcase, telephone table and seat china cabinet, buffet, table and chairs, 9'x12' Wilton rug, large mahogany dresser, brass beds, box springs, dressers and stands, typewriter desk, oak desk, plctures, grass chair mirrors, portieres, curtains, drapes, linoleum, gas range, card tables spring cot, tub stand and wringer, lawn swing, mower, odd chairs, cabinet table, 5 veranda chairs, veranda rugs, shades ornaments, dishes, tools, etc.

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handling the beverage, and to place moral issues above party politics in the use of the ballot.

ALDBOROUGH FARMER DIES FROM EFFECTS OF STROKE

Special to The Advertiser Rodney, May 29 .- James H. Archer, a prominent farmer and respected resident north of Rodney, died very suddenly on Thursday morning, ly respected, and his sudden death is a great shock to the community. He leaves to mourn his death, besides ceives symptoms of these horrible

Ingersoll Court Has New Record

Seven Minor Cases Are Heard by Judge.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, May 29.—The smallest docket in many years before Judge Wallace at sitting of the division court here. There were only seven cases heard and none of these was important. The only case of any importance was adjourned until the next sitting. Clerk Neilgunn stated that the docket was the smallest one during his eighteen years tenure of

PIONEER PERTH WOMAN

DIES IN EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR Special to The Advertiser St. Marys, May 29.—The death oc-curred here yesterday of Elizabeth Wood, aged 83, a pioneer of the district, her parents, the late William and Mary Wood having migrated to this country the early part of the last century and settled near St Marys, In 1861 she was married to Francs Standeaven, who predeceased her some five years ago. She had been ailing for some time, but had only been confined to her bed the past three weeks. Survivors are five chil dren—Thomas and Joseph of Dow ie: Sarah, Frank and Ida of St Marys and one sister, Mrs. Rachael Stewart of Stratford. The funeral will be held on Saturday, and inter-ment made in the St. Marys ceme

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offectory solo, Teach Me to Pray (Ambrose), Master Harold Self.

The Public School Cadets will attend the 11 a.m. service.

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11 a.m.—Morning service and Junior WHITSUNDAY. 8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. Congregation.
Soloist—Mrs. James Bell.
3 p.m.—The Church School.
7 p.m.—Evensong. 1:00 a.m .- Morning Prayer. 3:00 pm.-Church School. Rev. Mark Turnbull at all services Hamilton Road 4:00 p.m.-Special I. O. O. F. ser-

vice. Rev. A. C. Cummer will preach. GOSPEL HALL St. James' Church Mr. A. ERVINE OF BELFAST

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Adelaide St. Baptist Church J. H. SLIMON, Minister. 798 Dufferin Avenue

11 a.m.—"Lost Sovereignity."

3 p.m.—Bible School. Classes for All.

7 p.m.—"The Knock of the Nail-Pierced Hand."

Listen in on this service. We broadcast.

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister.

11 a.m.—"DREAMING AND DOING."
Ealing School Cadets will worship with
us at the morning service.

3 p.m.—Church School.
7 p.m.—"LED BY THE SPIRIT."

Talbot Street Baptist REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.

11 a.m.-Sermon, "The Pre-Eminence of Christ." 7 p.m.—Sermon, "Crowns for

Saints. large choir under the direction of Thomas O. Sharratt, A.C.C.O.

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"THE BARREN VICTORY" Evening: "THE ESSENCE OF THE CROSS"

Wortley Road Baptist "The Church With a Message." R. J. MURPHY, Pastor, 186 Tecumsel 11 a.m.-"THE MARRIED CHURCH" 3 p.m.—Bible School. Classes for

7 p.m.-"THE WATER TEST. these services. The pastor will preach.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

COL. THE REV. WILLIAM BEATTIE, D.D., C.M.G., Minister.
MR. GEO. LETHBRIDGE, Director of Music. 11 .am .- Subject, "WHEN A MAN EXILES GOD." 7 p.m.—Subject, "MEN WHO GET ON." If you enjoy worshipping with a happy people, we invite you. The Nursery will be opened in the schoolroom to take care of infants while

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., Organist and Choir Director 11 a.m.—"The Many Mansions.

Public Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by the Minister.

11 A.M.—COMMUNION. 7 P.M.—"HOW TO BE HAPPY."

3:00 p.m.-Young People's Classes.

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

CONTINUING PRESBYTERIAN. of Grey and Waterloo Streets a.m.-Rev. S. Lundie, B.A. GRAND VALLEY, ONT. n.m.-SUNDAY SCHOOL

1 a.m.-Rev. S. Lundie, B. A. CONGREGATIONAL MEETING Monday, June 1, at 8:00 p.m.

ELMWOOD AVE. (PRESBYTERIAN)

Public Worship In VICTORIA SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Come and Hear REV. W. L. WILLMAN of Hamilton

AT BOTH SERVICES Mr. Willman was with us on April 11. All who heard him then will be glad of another opportunity.
Sunday School and Adult Class at 3 p.m. in the Church Home.

Hamilton Rd. Church

M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.
11 a.m. — "JACOB WAS LEFT
LONE."
2 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible 7 p.m.—"GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD."

Knox Presbyterian

King Street Church

W. R. McIntosh, D.D., Minister. 11 a.m.-Public worship, conducted by Rev. W. R. Vance.

7 p.m. THE NEW COMMANDMENT

Seventh sermon on "Great Texts," by the minister. GOOD MUSIC! COME!

New St. James' Church Cor. of Oxford and Wellington Sts.

Rev. James MacKay, B.D., Minister. Percy Q. King, Musical Director. 11 a.m.-"The Secret of

Lord. 3 p.m.-The Church School and Adult Bible Classes.

Christ Upon Andrew.' International Bible

7 p.m.—"The Influence of

Students Association HYMAN HALL, 7:15 p.m. Speaker, S. W. CARPENTER. Subject: "The World Shall Be Established."
SONG SERVICE, 7 p.m.

Seats Free.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
meet in Ulster Hall, corner Dundas and
Clarence Sts. Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject,
"The New Heaven and New Earth
Wherein Dwelleth Righteousness." This
subject will be delivered by Mr. N. J.
Livermore of Brantford. Don't fail to
hear him. All welcome. No collection.

Noted Evangelist Here

MAE ELEANOR FREY, noted evangelist, will speak Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., at the Pentecostal assembly, 555 Dundas street. Mrs. Frey has recently made a trip to the Holy Land, visiting the places of interest in connection with the Scriptures. Her address on Sunday will be of interest to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.

For students up to the age of twenty.

Subject for Sunday, May 31. ANCIENT AND MODERN NECROMANCY ALIAS MESMERISM AND HYPNOTISM,

Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
Including testimonies of healing through
Christian Science.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!

METHODIST

Free Public Reading Rooms

Chambers, Richmond and King streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., where the Bible and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

METHODIST

ASKIN ST. METHODIST

REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD, DR. J. H. SMITH, - Organist and Cheirmaster.

10 a.m.-Class Meeting and Brotherhood. Brotherhood in charge of Hawks Young Men's Class. ss by C. F. Wilson on "Temperance and the Young Men.

> 11 a.m.—"THE FIRST CHRISTIANS." 7 p.m.—"THE PALTRY LIFE."

A Family Church for Friendly People

DUNDAS STREET CENTRE Rev. John Garbutt, Minister.

11 a.m.—The Minister. Subject, "THE LIVING WORD." Anthem—As Pants the Hart (Spohr). Solo—Ora Pro Nobis (Piccolomini), Lloyd Bullen.

This service will be broadcast.

2:45 p.m.—Sunday School, Bible Classes and Men's Club. 7 p.m.-Rev. Mr. Stevenson of Stratford. Anthem-I Waited for the Lord (Mendelssohn). Soprano solo, Mrs. Frederick Schoffeld. J. Parnell Morris, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster,

REV. J. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D., Pastor. REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A., Assistant Pastor.

10 a.m.—Class Meetings.

11 a.m.-"THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH AND THE CHILD. Rev. R. B. Stevenson, Stratford, field secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance Mr. George Carrie, soloist.

3 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL IN WESLEY HALL.

7 p.m.-"PAYING THE PRICE." Rev. W. E. Millson.

Mrs. Edward Wyatt, soloist.

Mr. F. W. Scherer, Organist Mr. George Carrie, Choirmaster. Strangers will be made welcome at all services.

J. A. AGNEW, Pastor. Residence, 87 Windsor Avenue.

"THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT."

"THE CLIMBING SOUL."

10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood. 3 p.m.-Church School. W. Gordon Scott, Organist. STRANGERS WELCOME.

3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.—"The Common

Jesus. The Pastor Will Preach at Both Services. You Are Invited. A. E. M. THOMSON, Pastor. GEO. WINTERBOTTOM, Organist

Colborne St. Methodist

Rev. Herbert J. Uren, Pastor. Harry J. D. Moss, Musical Director. 0:00 a.m.-Brotherhood visits Bethemanuel Betherhood. 11:00 a.m.—"Keeping Holy Things Holy."

2:45 p.m.-Bible study for everyone 7:00 p.m.—"Changing His Name." The Minister at both services.

Mrs. (Dr.) Baker and Miss Rosa

Tuck, soloists.

Empress Ave. Church J. F. CHAPMAN, B.A. Pastor.

10 a.m.-Fellowship Meeting. 11 a.m.—Reception Service. 2:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m. — "REQUIREMENTS GREATNESS."

MISS TAYLOR, Organist. Grace Methodist

Corner of Hamilton Rd. and Glenwood Ave. Rev. Geo. W. Dewey, Pastor. 11 a.m.—"OLD FRIENDS—HOW TO TREAT THEM." Lunior Choir and Contests. Junior Choir and Orchestra. 7 p.m.—"A PROSPEROUS CHURCH." SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Hill Street Church Closing Services.

11 a.m.—REV. MAXWELL PARR. 3 p.m.—REV. KIRKLAND, R. J. Mc-CORMICK and others. 7 p.m.—REV. CAPT. GARBUTT.
All former members, adherents and
friends are urged to be present.

'A Young Man With the Big Head." TOMORROW EVENING AT

Hyatt Ave. Methodist 11 a.m.-"Called to a Larger Field." a.m.-Brotherhood-The Pastor R. J. McCORMICK, Pastor

J. L. McALPINE, Organist. Robinson Memorial Rev. W. L. Hiles, B.A., Minister. Mr. Evans Davis, Musical Director. 11 a.m.—"A HYMN OF THE AGES." 7 p.m.—"GOD IS LIGHT." COME AND WORSHIP.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL.—
Morning — Sunday School at 10:30,
followed by a prayer and praise service Evening—Mission Union Service.

Centennial Methodist | Wellington St. Church

Rev. George T. Watts, B.D., Pas 10:00 a.m.-Men's Class Meeting. 11:00 a.m.-"A BRUISED REED." 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School. 7:00 p.m.-"THE SUPREMACY OF

THE SPIRITUAL." The Pastor at both services. First Congregational

Rev. C. S. Miller, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m. The Greatest Things in World," LOVE

Missionary Talk to the Young the United States until so informed People-"Holding the Ropes."

Evening next on the Church

Theosophical Society 212 DUNDAS STREET. Sunday Evening at 8:15. Speaker: MR. PARSONS Subject: "THALATTA." All Welcome.

CYCLIST'S LEG BROKEN

WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO Martin, 583 Oxford

St., Injured When Knocked From Wheel. Ted Martin, 583 Oxford street, sus-

tained a broken leg when knocked from his bicycle on Adelaide street north yesterday afternoon by a car driven by Miss Lorna Watt, 515 Pail position does not warrant the expenditures.

104 Degrees Conferred At New Convocation Hall



Illness Compels Knollwood As sociation President To Quit Post.

The resignation of P. J. Lavender rom the presidency of the Knollwood Park and District Improvement association was accepted Thursday night by the members, but not without a showing of regret. Mr. Lavender was forced to resign his post through illness and a resolution of sympathy and one wishing him a speedy recovery were passed by the members. A. Sanderson, vice-president of the association, will occupy the chair

until the next meeting, when a new president will be elected. The association will renew its efforts to have crossing gates erected at Quebec street and the C. P. R. tracks. Although their previous reway toard, a new reason, and one of great importance, has come up. Quebec street is being paved, and when this is completed the traffic.

The matter of lighting Oxford that disaster has overtaken the exstreet will be taken up with the town-ship. The city is willing to pay its

CHARGE GIRLS WITH

Finnish Women Held by U S. Officials After Boat Ride.

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, May 29.-Three young Finnish women are held here on charges of entering the United States in violation of the immigration laws. They were arrested at the foot of Third street. According to their story they did not know they were in by immigration officers. Moreover, they said they had no intention of "Life's Second Chance."

Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE—A Lawn Social will be held on Tuesday

Evening next on the Chart The girls are Salma Value in the paid they had no intention of coming here, explaining that they were invited to take a motor-boat ride by two acquaintances they met in a Windsor dance hall. After drifting about the river, they said they were marconed by their companions on the Detroit wharf, where they were arrested.

Oukka, 29, and Anna Kenzala, 16. during the Vi-They gave their addresses in Ford City and Amherstburg, and said their only desire is to get back to Canada. court in 1845.

PROCESSION OF GRADUATES FROM SCIENCE BUILDING. For the first time in history, the University of Western Ontario yester-

held convocation exercises in academic surrounding. Graduates are shown here proceeding from the science building to the new convocation hall in the college of arts. Degrees were conferred on 103 students, and an onorary degree of LL.D. was conferred on Prof. Oscar D. Skelton, under secretary of external affairs. Hundreds of students, graduates and other Western Ontario people gathered at the University yesterday for the con

Eight Silent Days Pass, Flier's Fate Unknown

Check Measures

Four Feet Long

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.
Woodstock, May 29.—A check measuring 4 feet in length and about 1½ feet wide was deposited in a local branch bank today by officers of the local rotary club.

The surprised bank teller, on scanning the huge document, dis-

scanning the huge document, discovered that it was a large sheet of cardboard properly made out in letters three inches high for the sum of \$25 payable to the crippled children's fund by the A. H. Clynic service station of this city. The check was used as part of a float in the Rotarian May 24 celebra-

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in the Rotarian May 24 celebra-tion, and after placing an excise stamp and the countersigning of the signature of A. H. Clynic the "big" check has been made quite

of Sir Adam

Beck.

Canadian Press Desnatch.

were talked informally.
Before leaving for St. Thomas
Premier Ferguson went for a short
auto drive with his host.

LOCOMOTIVE UNION HOLDS

Voyage

officers of the local rotary

News of American Interest Stirs Relief Party at Spitzbergen.

RESCUE TALKED

By JAMES B. WHARTON. ial to The Advertiser and North American Newspaper Alliance. Copyright.

Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, May 29 .-The eighth day of Amundsen's absence on his polar flight passed this afternoon without incident. After a morning of steady snowfall the quest was turned down by the rail- afternoon was clear and bright, with excellent visibility.

The news which reached us by radio today from the North American when this is completed the trained in the opinion of the members, will be doubled. With the school children the widespread public interest in the crossing the tracks four times a flight of the fliers. It is a great satistacy and a great amount of motor traffic, the members think that the exists, and that all will co-operate railway board will accede to their second request.

Exists, and the same way to effect a rescue as soon as it becomes certain

plorers.

It is a matter of regret to every share in the erection of the lights, one of Amundsen's comrades here and if the township should agree to that the aeroplanes did not carry pay a third the residents of the dispay a third the residents of the district believe they can raise the other third that will be needed.

A move has been started to have the Quebec street bus run on Oxford street until the paying of Quebec street is completed. The present route of the bus does little good for the residents of the district, for whom it was first started. It is expected that the L. S. R. will accede to the request, as it would be best for both parties concerned.

wireless outfit constructed in Italy especially for polar work. This was later eliminated in order that additional gasoline might be taken in its place. But now we realize the immense value such wireless equipment would have been. Communication with the powerful station at Angmagessalik in southern Greenland would have meant a rescue expedition ready to meet them at the northern tip of the Island if a return on foot became necessary. There is no effort among the watchers here to here to Premier Ferguson will leave for a either passed through the city las

Law Will Stop

Three Days Must Elapse After License Issued.

Canadian Press Despatch. Torento, May 29.—Under legisla-tion which goes into effect on June 13, hasty marriages will be prevented tion which goes into enect of the control of the fact that three clear days of the date of issuing the license will be required before the marriage can take place. The new bill requires that the party to a marriage, who is not present when the license is issued, shall supply the issuer with a copy of his or her birth certificate, or an affidavit from some member of the family, setting forth his or her age, date and place of birth. Any person solemnizing marriage within three days of the date of issuing the license will be guilty of an offence and liable to a fine of not more than \$100.

DIES, AGED 104 YEARS.

Child Marriages

London, May 29.—Miss Elizabeth Lisle, a prominent member of society during the Victorian period, died in London today at the age of 104. She sented at Queen Victoria's

SHANNON RIVER POWER DAM

Dublin, May 29.—The senate next week will consider the government's

By WILLIAM H. BRAYDEN.

the first year £600,000 would be Chicago Daily News. Copyright. raised, and the next year £700,000. Finance Minister Blythe considers that a country with twenty-three millions revenue can easily raise the

week will consider the government's scheme for using the River Shannon to supply electricity. The Dali has passed a bill through all its stages without division, but opposition is expected in the senate, which contains Ireland's most eminent hydraulic engineer, Sir John Griffith, who favors a rival scheme for using the River Liffey.

Though the Dail was practically unanimous, big interests outside are mostly hostile, on the ground that the demand for electricity is slight and that the country's financial position does not warrant the expenditures.

Minister of Commerce Mackillan

Mall street.

The injured man was removed to Victoria Hospital in the police ambulance and was attended by Dr. F. R. Clegg.

He was reported to be resting com
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The injured man was removed to businessmen that Ireland is not a poor country, and saying it is time they dropped the feeling that Ireland needs nursing. The £5,000,000 required for the scheme would be required for the scheme would be raised by a loan, but gradually. For was false pride.

Former C. N. R. Stationmaster Honored by Fellow-Employees.

John S. Gillean, former stationmaster of the Canadian National Railways here, was yesterday presented with a purse of gold, the gift of his fellow-employees. Mr. Gillean completed over 50 years' ervice with the National Lines, the Grand Trunk and the Great Western

a few weeks ago. Officials and members of the local staff were present in the office of the superintendent, C. F. Forrester, when the presentation was made. The presentation took the form of a surprise party. Mr. Gillean was inveigled into coming to the station by his successor, Joseph Smith. The popular veteran of the C. N. R. was showered with good wishes as he entered the office to be surrounded by his old associates, who tendered tangible regard for their friend with

'Nickle's Nectar," Fine Weather, Bring Hundreds To London.

Last night they came. Depends On Health The first United States holiday since Ferguson's orphan beverage made its debut is today, and motorists from across the border did not waste any time getting across into Toronto, May 29.—Provided Sir Ontario last night. dam Beck improves in health. Hundreds of Michigan motorists

holiday in England and the continent night or came this far and remaine in a week or ten days, it is learned overnight, taking advantage of the here today. He has planned to stay U. S. Memorial Day holiday. until the middle of August or the first of September. Mr. Ferguson will be accompanied by his wife. As to the popularity of the beer parlors, they were not neglected. Even if the night was a cool one Even if the night was a cool one the Michiganites did not abstain. They had to try it out, and although the rush was not as great as on the first day, it was sufficient to keep the hotelkeepers on the move. Many motorists were on their way through to the Falls, where they will cross over to Buffalo and swing around the south shore of Lake Erie. Premier Ferguson spent an hour with Sir Adam Beck at Headley yesterday noon, delaying his trip to St. Thomas, where he, later in the day, laid the corner-stone of the new technical school. technical school.

Arriving in the city at 11 o'clock, through to the Falls, where they will the premier motored almost directly to Sir Adam's home on Richmond street north for luncheon. While Mr. Ferguson's visit was primarily to congratulate the chief on his rapid recovery from his recent illness, hydro and other provincial maters hydro and other provincial maters.

FORMER BANK CLERK GETS

SIX MONTHS FOR FORGERY Detroit, May 29. — Approximately 1,500 delegates from all parts of Canada and the United States convened here today for the triennial convention of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and enginemen. The sessions will continue until June 5.



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RADIC TODAY'S LIST

SATURDAY, MAY 30.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.
p.m.—Memorial exercises, direct
on Arlington amphitheatre.
6 p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra. 6 p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
7 p.m.—Studio concert program.
8:45 p.m.—Memorial Day concert.
9:45 p.m.—Studio concert program.
11 p.m.—The Lopez orchestra.
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
7 p.m.—Hotel Astor orchestra.
8 p.m.—Baseball; song recital.
8:45 p.m.—Talk, Gen. Bullard.
9 p.m.—U. S. Marine band.
10:30 p.m.—Jos. Knecht's orchestra.

8:45 p.m.—Talk, Gen. Builard.
9 p.m.—U. S. Marine band.
10:30 p.m.—Jos. Knecht's orchestra.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526.9.
4 p.m.—Memorial Day concert.
3:30 p.m.—Memorial Day exercises, direct from Carnegle hall.
WOR, NEWARK—405.2.
6:15 p.m.—Music while you dine.
730 p.m.—Commanders' orchestra.
3-10 p.m.—Studio concert.
10 p.m.—American legion program.
11 p.m.—Ciro's orchestra.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.3.
6:45 p.m.—Organ recital; orchestra.
9 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
10 p.m.—Program of dance music.
WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.
2 p.m.—Memorial Day exercises from
Arlington amphitheatre.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.

6 p.m.—Weather; dinner music. 6:46 p.m.—Markets; Uncle Wip. 3 p.m.—Memorial Day program. 9 p.m.—Program of Irish music. 10:95 p.m.—Dance music; organ. KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—369.1. 3:30 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores. 3:30 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores. 9:45 p.m.—Westinghouse band. WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS—461. 6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee; reports. 8:15 p.m.—Otto Kalteis, pianist. WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5.

9 p.m.—H. S. Marine band.

10 p.m.—Van Curier orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9.

2 p.m.—Memorial Day exercises from the second of the second

(Eastern Standard and Central Daylight Saving Time.)

WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5.

1 p.m.—Memorial Day services at the amphitheatre, Arlington; address by President Coolidge.

WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5.
6:45 p.m.—Children's hour.
7 p.m.—Boernstein orchestra.
8 p.m.—U. S. Marine band.
10 p.m.—Crandall Saturday Nighters,
10:30 p.m.—Mayflower orchestra.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.
7 p.m.—Vincent H. Percy, organist, in
Memorial Day program.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.
6 p.m.—Statler concert orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4,
6 p.m.—Statler concert orchestra,
8 p.m.—Memorial Day program.
9 p.m.—Ev. Jones; Coo Coo club.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9,
1 p.m.—Memorial Day exercises from
rlington amphitheatre.
7:45 p.m.—Children's story; chimes.
8:15 p.m.—WSAI sextet and quartets.
12 (Midnight)—WSAI midnight entersiners.

WLS, CHICAGO-344.6.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
7:45 p.m.—Lullaby time.
8 p.m.—Memorial Day program.
9:30 p.m.—1 a.m.—Barn dance.
WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.
2 p.m.—Indianapolis auto races.
5:30 p.m.—Skeezix time; markets.
6:30 p.m.—Drake concert ensemble.
8:30 p.m.—The WGN classic hour.
10:30 p.m.—Don Vestor's orchestra.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
6 p.m.—Fulton school chorus.
8 p.m.—Pratt-Daw; photologue.
9 p.m.—Balaban-Katz revue!
KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.
6:35 p.m.—Children's stories.
7 p.m.—Congress dinner music.
8 p.m.—Studio musical program.
9:35 p.m.—Congress classic. p.m.-Congress classic

(Central Standard Time.)
WCCO, MIN. ST. PAUL—416.4.
2 noon.—Memorial Day exerc
Marlington amplitheatre.
p.m.—Baseball; dinner music. from Arlington 4. Arlington 4. Arlington 4. Arlington 4. Arlington 4. Arlington 5. Arlington 5. Arlington 6. 5:45 p.m.—Chimes, baseball, etc. 6:30 p.m.—Sandman; Sunday school. 9 p.m.—Studio musical program. 11 p.m.—Connor's orchestra. WOAW. OMAHA—526. 5:15 p.m.—Concert program. 6:20 p.m.—Baseball; Rialto orchestra. 7 p.m.—Brandeis orchestra. 7 p.m.—Creighton University. 9° p.m.—Creighton University.
11 p.m.—Arthur Hays, organist.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—945.1.
7 p.m.—Grand Central theatre.
8:30 p.m.—City club dance music.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.
6 p.m.—School of the air.
11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk frolic.
KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—374.8.
8:40 p.m.—Recital, Mrs. H. Jones.
9-10 p.m.—Dance program.

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(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2.

§ p.m.—De Grassi trio; Berkeley mixd quartet; glee club.
16 p.m.—Halstead's orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—348.6. 30 p.m.—Johnny Buick's Cabirians. p.m.—Weidner's orchestra. KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2. 5:30 p.m.—Children's program.

8 p.m.—Memorial Day concert

10 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra.

KGW. PORTLAND—491.5. 6 p.m.—Souder's orchestra. 10 p.m.—Kenin's orchestra SUNDAY, MAY 31.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5. s p.m.—Sundy hymn sing.
4 p.m.—Federation service.
7:20 p.m.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 p.m.—Henri Seibert, organis
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3. WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.

10:40 a.m.—Chimes; morning service.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday radio forum.
3:30 p.m.—Concert program.
3:55 p.m.—St. George's vespers.
7 p.m.—Pennsylvania orchestra
8 p.m.—Studio musical program.
10 p.m.—Godfrew Ludlow, violin.
WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
9 p.m.—Brooklyn Strand theatre. WNYC, NEW YORK—528.

9 p.m.—Brooklyn Strand theatre.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.
3:15 p.m.—Municipal organ recital.
4:15 p.m.—Community services.
9 p.m.—Sunday evening program.
WOO. PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
2:30 p.m.—Bethany Sunday school.
6 p.m.—Clarence Bawden, organ.
7:30 p.m.—Bethany church service.
WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS—461.3.
3 p.m.—People's radio church WCAE, PILISBURG PRESS—461.3
3 p.m.—People's radio church.
4 p.m.—Afternoon concert.
5:30 p.m.—William Penn concert.
KOKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1. 10:46 a.m.—Morning service.
p.m.—Dr. Heinroth, organist.
p.m.—Evening service.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5. www., SCHENEC I ADY-3/9.5
10:30 a.m.—Morning service.
8:35 p.m.—Symphony orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
8:45 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
10 p.m.—Godfrev Ludlow. violin.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1.
10:55 a.m.—Congregational church

10 p.m.—Godfrey Ludlow. violin.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1.

10:56 a.m.—Congregational church.
9 p.m.—Estev organ studios.

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BOSTON, 475.

7:20 p.m.—Roxy and his gang.
9:15 p.m.—Henri Seibert, organist.
WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5.

11 a.m.—Morning services.
4 p.m.—Bethlehem chapel.
6:20 p.m.—Roxy and his gang.
8:15 p.m.—Henri Seibert, organist.
WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.

11 a.m.—St. Paul's cathedral.
2 p.m.—Detroit News orchestra.
6:20 p.m.—Roxy and his gang.
8:15 p.m.—Henri Seibert, organist.
WWJ, DETROIT—516.9.

10:30 a.m.—Central M. E. church.
6 p.m.—Goldkette's ensemble.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4.
2:30 p.m.—Francisci's orchestra.
7 p.m.—Studio evening hour.
WLW. CINCINNATI—422.3.
3:30 a.m.—Evening services.
5:20 p.m.—Evening services.

THE GUMPS-THE HARVEST

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By BUD FISHER "Winy Do Today What You Can Put Off Till Tomorrow?" MUTT AND JEFF YOU DIRTY COWARD! JEFF, WE ARE ABOUT TO RIGHT-ABOUT-FACE MY MAN, WHEN WE COME FACE TO FACE WITH THESE WHICH NHICHEVER BEARD THE LION IN HIS AND RETREAT NILL YOU TO OUR CAMP! NATIVE HAUNTS AND I'M MAN-EATERS, I WANT TO YOU DO. Do? GONNA ASSUME COMMAND HUP, HUP, HUP! ASK YOU BEFORE WE SIR! THE EXPEDITION: START, WILL YOU STICK OR WILL YOU RUN? SIR: By GENE BYRNES

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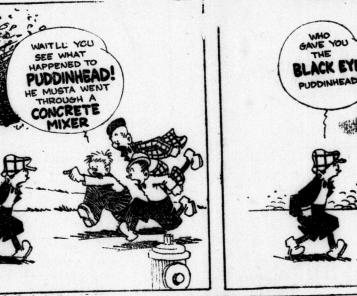
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Puddinhead's Patriotic On Decoration Day.



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By JIMMY MURPHY

WONDER IF CASPER! I'M HE'S CATCHING WORRIED SICK THE GRIPPE, TOOTS? OUR ABOUT BUTTERCUP SNEEZING SO MUCH FAMILY DOCTOR SAYS IT'S NOTHING BUT HE TAKES EVERY-THING LIGHTLY: DA! 00

I'M GONNA TAKE BABY "DOWN TO "DOCTOR SNIPPY THE FAMOUS GRIPPE SPECIALIST! I KNOW HE'S VERY EXPENSIVE BUT I WANT BUTTERCUP TO HAVE THE BEST MEDICAL ATTENTION THAT MONEY CAN BUY: BUY 圖口





9 p.m.—WGN singers and ensemble. WLS, CHICAGO—344.6 7:30 p.m.—Ralph Emerson, organist 8 p.m.—WLS Little Brown church (Central Standard Time.)

WCBD, ZION—344.6,
30 p.m.—Zion church services.
p.m.—Mixed and string quartet.
WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4. :30 p.m. 11 a.m.—Morning services. 4:10 p.m.—Vesper services. 7:20 p.m.—Evening services. 9:15 p.m.—Classical concert. WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6.

1 p.m.—Little symphony orchestra.

8 p.m.—Church services.

9:30 p.m.—Little symphony orchestra.

9:30 p.m.—Little symphony orches

WOAW, OMAHA—526.0.

9 a.m.—Radio chapel service.

1:30 p.m.—Memorial program.

2:15 p.m.—First church orchestra.

9 p.m.—Musical chapel service.

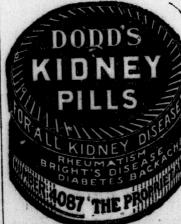
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WHO, DES MOINES-526.0.

4 p.m.—Concert program. 7:30 p.m.—Reese-Hughes orchestra. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8. 11 a.m.—Central Methodist church. 8:30 p.m.—New Arlington orchestra. 9:15 p.m.—Baseball: concert. 10 p.m.—Chuck Root's orchestra. WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.
6:30 p.m.—Radio Bible class.
8 p.m.—Westminster church.
9:30 p.m.—Grace church orchestra. KOA, DENVER—322,4.
11:55 a.m.—Unity church services.



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Radio Answers

5 p.m.—Faye Roswell, organist. 8:45 p.m.—Emerson memorial service

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—361.2.

1 a.m.—Church services.

30 p.m.—Little symphony.

30 p.m.—Church services.

7:30 p.m.—Church services.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—348.6.

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6 p.m.—Lind's orchestra.
8-10 p.m.—Orchestra program.
KHJ, LOS ANGELES—465.2.
10 a.m.—Sermon from KHJ studio.
10:30 a.m.—Organ church service.
6 p.m.—Leighton's orchestra.
7 p.m.—Arthur Blakeley, organ.

10 a.m.—Morning services.
4 p.m.—Vesper services.
7 p.m.—Wetropolitan theatre.
8 p.m.—Pryer Moore trio.
KGW, PORTLAND—491.5.
6 p.m.—Unitarian church service.
10 p.m.—Dance program.

11 a.m.—Undenomination. 2 p.m.—Organ recital. 6 p.m.—Lind's orchestra.

By C. H. LANGFORD.

This department is conducted in this column every Saturday. Questions on any radio trouble or information required may be sent in. As many of these questions as possible will be answered in the Saturdays edition. Address all communications to the Radio Department. The London Advertiser, London, Ont.

Of interest to London and district radio fans is the building of two new powerful radio stations in the Detroit district. Station WWJ, is an old-timer that many fans do not receive well on account of their lower wave length and peculiar conditions. The fans will be glad to hear that a new WWJ is being built and will be heard with good volume again. The some of the rumblings I get. I have hest of programs are being received from other stations on other stations daily—who's, worrying about radio going dead? Nobody!

WR, of city, writes: For some time I have been trying to receive concerts from KDKA, WWJ and the receiving the time I have been trying to receive concerts from KDKA, WWJ and oncerts from KDKA, WWJ and of the receiving the different stations on some sort. I have no trouble in resonance of some sort. I have no trouble in resonance of the programs are being received from other stations daily—who's, worrying about The valog global concerts from KDKA, WWJ and the receiving the time I have been trying to receive ways to find out why this is but no one seems able to help me. Another think that is what it is. If you can help me in any way I will be much obliged.

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new Western Electric station will be of one thousand watts output, uses water-cooled tubes and is the first of its kind to be installed by the West-corn Western Electric station will be and get fairly good results, and no check up on your grid condenser and replace grid leak if above does not all the restrict discharges or electrical to the restrict discharges or its kind to be installed by the Western Electric company. The other station will be remotely operated from its studio in Detroit. The station, owned and operated by the Jewett people of Detroit will have its transmitting equipment proper located at Pontiac, Mich., a distance of approximately 30 miles. This is done so that the station will not interfere unduly with the mass of Detroit listeners. This super power station will have an output of five thousand watts. Only one thousand, five hundred watts will be used at first. This

fan.

Meanwhile the best of programs

Meanwhile the best of programs

only one thousand, five hundred watts will be used at first. This station is being built with all speed and it is expected that operation will be started early in June. The writer had the pleasure of seeing the above stations and feels that the district will be kept well supplied with programs of excellent quality and with a volume to satisfy the most exacting fan.

out from nearby listeners at the district time you are experiencing interference, whether they are getting it or not. Possibly your worst offender is in found to be the cause you can get is found to be the cause you can get away from considerable of this by away from considerable of this by any of the most exacting fan.

What is the best and least expensive method of getting high voltage D.C.?

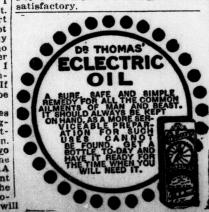
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C. E. B. of Lucan, Ont., writes:

For C. W. a chemical rectifier is very



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Popular Physician Chosen at Walkerton Party Con-

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Walkerton, May 29 .- Dr. W. A. Hall of Walkerton will be Liberal candidate for South Bruce in the forthcoming election. Of nine prominent Liberals nominated at an enthusiastic convention held in Walkerton hall today, Dr. Hall was chosen o contest the riding. William Krug f Chesley tied with Dr. Hall on the first ballot.

More than 400 took part in the convention, one that gave assurance of a Liberal victory in South Bruce, because of its enthusiasm and the spirited manner in which all guaranteed true support for the winning candidate. It was the greatest political rally witnessed here in years.

William McConnell, president of the South Bruce Liberal association. opened the meeting with remarks of velcome and forecast of a successful

Nine Are Nominated.

The first business of the conven-tion was the calling for nominations for a candidate to carry the banner of the Liberal party in the coming Truax (Walkerton), John A. Johnston (Mildmay), Wm. Krug (Chesley), Dr. D. Finleyson (Ripley), Chas. Baechler (Kinloss), William McDonald (Chesley), and George Anderson (Luck-now). Each of the candidates was given ten minutes to address the congiven ten minutes to address the convention. Those who retired were Wm. McDonald, R. E. Truax, Dr. Finleyson, J. A. Johnston and George Anderson. The balloting was proceeded with.

It took only two ballots to decide, and the choice of the convention fell upon Dr. Hall, a leading physician of Walkerton. Mr. Wm. Krug of Chesley was the runner-up.

Dr. Hall briefly thanked the dele-

Dr. Hall briefly thanked the delegates for making him their choice, and promised that he would leave no stone unturned to return the riding to the Liberal fold,

Marshall Flays Tories.

The Hon. Duncan Marshall, the dominion organizer, has delivered many able addresses, but by his effort this afternoon he surpassed himself, making an address that was full of fight and full of vision. He touched upon agriculture and its needs, and pointed out that unless markets are found out that unless markets are found for the products of the farm a gov-

ernment is not functioning.
When the Mackenzie King govern-When the Mackenzie King government came into power, it was found that the basic industry of Canada was suffering as never before in its history. There were no markets and the country was never in such a condition of stagnation. The first thing found necessary was to look around for markets for the farmers and manufacturers. They had startand manufacturers. They had started out to raise the cattle embargo. This problem had been one of the most difficult, but after a strenuous fight, entry for Canadian cattle had

een secured. Another matter that was of vital importance was the great shipping industry. It was found that there was a combine which was detrimental was a combine which was under to the shipping of products from Canada. The Hon, Thomas A. Lowe, canada. The Holf. Holmas A. Dewe, minister of trade and commerce, had tackled this octopus, and was trying to secure better conditions in shipping by offering a contract to Sir William Petersen, and guaranteeing government support if this combine can be broken, and Canadian goods can find reduced freight rates, which vill go into the pockets of the pro-

Confidence In King. S. D. Cameron presented resolu-tions expressing confidence in the ad-ministration of the Right Hon. Mac-kenzie King and his government, also that the convention express its appreciation of the dominion government's efforts to effect a reduction in been taken up by the minister of trade and commerce, the Hon. T. A. Lowe, in an aggressive manner. The farmers are particularly interested in the reduction on ocean freights on cattle, as it is necessary to the suc-cess of agriculture.

A resolution that met with tremen-

dous approval was as follows: "Re-solved, that the Liberals of South Bruce, in convention assembled, place on record its high appreciation of the walued services rendered the party by Mr. Reuben E. Truax, during his political career extending over a period of 35 years; during that period Mr. Truax has carried the Liberal standard in twelve election campaigns, and whether in victory or de-feat, the party always had a candi-date of whom they could well feel proud. We desire on this occasion to reaffirm our confidence in Mr. Traux, and to tender him our hearty thanks for his self-sacrificing work in the for his self-sacrificing work in the interests of the Liberal party in this riding, and in the cause of govern-ment in this country. It is our earnest wish that he may yet be spared for many years of usefulness, and that the Liberals of this county may continue to have the benefit of his mature judgment and his active influence on behalf of Liberal policies and prin-

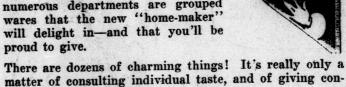
Remains of Sarnia Physician
Will Be Interred in
London.

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, May 29.—The death ocurred last night, after an illness of week, of Dr. Gordon S. Parsons of city, aged 36 years. Dr. Parsons I practised in this city for two rs, coming here from Watrous, t. His wife and two little daughsurvive him. The funeral will do n Sunday, interment taking at London, Ont. Five brothing two sisters also survive, Dr. Parsons of London, W. J. Part Edmonton, C. W. Parsons of the ferry company is using the immigration angle merely as fine to Bois Blanc dock tomorrow, when the Bois Blanc dock tomorrow, was about the latest move of Captain Simpson of the ferry company, who, as Reeve W. C. Inch of the town stated, "has been so long accustomed to giving two toots and seeing everything jump out of his way that he expects Amherstburg has for some time expected just this move. It was Mr. Inch who today stated that official word had been received that the Canadian customs and immigration men would take up their positions at few the Bois Blanc dock tomorrow, when thousands of American holiday amusement-seekers would visit the immigration angle merely as fine the end the ers and two sisters also survive, Dr. D. C. Parsons of London, W. J. Parsons of Edmonton, C. W. Parsons of Lambeth, H. L. Parsons of New York, A. Parsons of Beaver Dam, Wis., Mrs. Blackwell of Regina and Mrs. Macdensid of Komoka.

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CUSTOMS MEN BUSY

Canadian Press Despatch Amherstburg, May 29.—Bois Bland Island (Bob-Lo) on Saturday, Memorial Day in the United States, will experience something never before known on the island.

Canadian customs and immigration officials will stop every passenger disembarking from the Detroit and Windsor ferry steamers, bound from Detroit to the island, for minute inspection and examination, even to lunch baskets. Canadian police, probably officers of the provincial

force, will also do duty. That in a nutshell, is Amherstburg's answer to the cutting off of the steamer Papoose, which for years herstburg to and from the popular island resort. The discontinuance of the ferry from the town to Bois Blanc was announced yesterday by A. R. Bartlett, K.C., of Windsor, Canadian

Students Strike At Smiths Falls

Canadian Press Despatch.
Smiths Falls, May 29.—Fully two-thirds of the students at Smiths Falls collegiate again went on strike this morning shortly after assembly. They are demanding the resignation of Principal G. E. Evans. They walked out following addresses by Dr. E. H. Wickwire, chairman of the board of education, and George Graham, chairman of the collegiate committee, both of whom were received with hisses and jeers.

to Amherstburg tomorrow, later to cross over to Bois Blanc for their "We have communicated with

representatives in both the dominion and provincial houses and they have promised they will see this thing through, with us, to the limit."

Wife of Noted Sportsman Is Stricken With Heart Failure.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Kitchener, May 29 .- Mrs. Edward . Seagram, wife of Waterloo's bestknown manufacturer and sportsman passed away suddenly shortly bepassed away suddenly shortly before noon today at her home on Will
street in Waterloo from heart failure.
Mrs. Seagram had not been well for
a few weeks, but she appeared to be
much improved today, and Mr. Seagram was on the train going to Tototo the Bois Blanc dock tomorrow, when
thousands of American holiday
amusement-seekers would visit the
island.

"The ferry company is using the
immigration angle merely as a coverup to hide their real reason," Reeve
inch said. "What the ferry company
fears is the competition of the border
hydro-electric railways, who would
probably carry three thousand people

passed away suddenly shortly before noon today at her home on Will
street in Waterloo from heart failure.
Mrs. Seagram had not been well for
a few weeks, but she appeared to be
much improved today, and Mr. Seagram was on the train going to Toronto when she took a bad turn. He
was finally located at Brantford, but
the end had come before he again
reached Waterloo.

The late Mrs. Seagram, whose
marriage took place on October 8,
1902, was the only daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Alexander C, C, McLaughlin
of Guelph. Survivors include Mrs.

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you add a white beach parasol, and a beach bag of lustrous waterproof to match. And perhaps a sunbennet bathing cap with a neck frill. It won't be Great Men only that will leave footprints on the sands in that case. Every man-jack of them will be making tracks there. (Especially if you

pleated skirts and jumper tops, are the most allround popular garment at the moment. They can

THE THREE NEW GRACES on the horizon are Long Sleeves, Bustle Backs, and Normal Waistline. Long sleeves, of every conceivable shape, are on many of the newest frocks. The great fashion houses abroad are experimenting with the other two. But the results are as yet uncertain.

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add a black and white cape, a miracle of mystery.) THE LITTLE TWO-PIECE DRESSES,

ppear at breakfast, and stay well on into the afternoon. The skirts are pleated all round-in front only-or have kick pleats. But they are uniformly as short as the wearer can bear them. The jumper bodices may be slipovers (in most cases they are), with opening collars, standuppers, buttons, ties, tabs, jabots, but they are all girt in tightly about the hips.

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Its erection at Sunshine park marks

Laying of Corner-Stone At Seminary

Tomorrow Afternoon To See Reward Of Bishop Fallon's 13 Years' Effort

Ceremony 'At Sunshine Park'
Will Be Attended By All Priests of Diocese.

TO COMBINE SCHOOLS

Seminary Proper and School of Philosophy Will Be

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the thirteen years' work of Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D., bishop of London, M. F. Fallon, D.D., bishop of London, in fostering St. Peter's seminary of this city, will have reached fruition when his lordship lays the cornerstone of the new seminary now in course of construction at Sunshine

were begun in the building that had previously served as St. Peter's reclearning has sent out 49 priests to the diocese of London, four to the archdiocese of Edmonton and one to the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie. At present there are 24 young men studying at the seminary proper and 20 at the school of philosophy, a preparatory institution on Queen's avelance of the subject, medical students are reparatory institution on Queen's avelance of the subject, medical students are reparatory institution on Queen's avelance of the subject, medical students are reparatory institution on Queen's avelance of the subject, medical students are reparatory institution on Queen's avelance of the subject, medical students are reparatory institution on Queen's avelance of the subject, medical students are reparatory institution on Queen's avelance of the subject, medical students are reparatory institution on Queen's avelance of the subject, medical students are reparatory institution on Queen's avelance of the subject of the subje

nue east, teaching university work.
When the new seminary is completed these two schools will be combined into one, thus permitting a efficient teaching system, because of the elimination of the ne-cessity of teachers moving back and forth from the two establishments.

forth from the two establishments.

The new structure when finished will have cost \$500,000, and of this sum no less than \$30,000 has been donated by the 90 priests of the diocese since February of this year.

Procession Forms at 3:45.

At 3:45 Sunday afternoon the procession of clergy and laity of the diocese will form at the south side of Sunshine Park, and then proceed to the seminary building. In the procession will be altar boys of the city, seminarians, local and district priests to the number of 90, his llordship the bishop, and laymen of the diocese. Previous to the laying the diocese. Previous to the laying of the corner-stone a processional will be sung by the St. Peter's chancel choir, under Brother Stephen. Then Bishop Fallon will bless the cornerstone and preach the dedicatory sermon. The ceremony will be con-cluded by his lordship conducting the benediction of the blessed sacrament on an altar erected on the first floor

f the new structure.

Those assisting the bishop will be: Those assisting the bishop will be:
Very Rev. Dean Downey. Windsor,
assistant priest; Very Rev. Dean
Stanley, London, and Rev. F. P.
White, Dublin, deacons of honor:
Rev. J. J. Gnam, Chatham, deacon;
Rev. P. l'Heureux, Belle River, subdeacon; Rev. W. T. Corcoran, Mount
Carmel, cross bearer; Rev. B. Gafney,
Clinton, thurifer; Rev. J. Emery, Big
Point; Rev. J. Quigley, Tillsonburg;
Rev. W. Roy, Staples, and Rev. E.
Weber, Hessen, acolytes; Rev. L. M.
Forristal, William Morrison and
William Bourdeau, of London, masters of ceremony. Rev. Joseph Cook
of this city and Rev. J. Fogarty, who
will be ordained to the priesthood will be ordained to the priesthood in St. Peter's cathedral Sunday morn-ing, will act as mitre bearer and

orozier bearer, respectively.

Preserve Names.

In the copper box, which will be placed in the center of the cornerstone, there will be put the names of the present spiritual and temporal rulers—the some the king the reped stone, there will be put the names of the present spiritual and temporal rulers—the pope, the king, the papal delegate, the governor-general of Canada, the lieutenant-governor of Ontario, the prime ministers of Canada and Ontario, the bishop and the mayor of London, as well as the names of all the priests in the diocese. There will be inserted also current coins, and copies of the Border Cities Star, the Catholic Record, the London Free Press and the London Advertiser, a history of St. Peter's seminary, the city of London year book, and the names of the architects, engineers and contractors working on the new building.

Laymen from every one of the 72 parishes in the diocese are expected to visit London for Sunday's ceremony.

Talks On Health

Rheumclism Has Many Causes, May Enter System Through Teeth or Tonsils—Is Not Caused by Eating Fruit— Near-Sightedness Cannot Be Removed.

of subjects related to health, hygiene and the prevention of disease, this city, will have reached fruition when his lordship lays the cornerstone of the new seminary now in course of construction at Sunshine park on Huron street.

Ever since the day in September, 1912, shortly after he was made head of the London diocese, it has been the constant aim of Bishop Fallon to erect some day a commodious buildtory. Since that time this seat of ing to house the young men, theologians and philosophers, with vocations for the priesthood. In 1912 St. Peter's seminary first took concrete form when classes in theology were begun in the building that had previously served as St. Peter's reclearing heas are tout 40 missing to house the viests took concrete form when classes in theology were begun in the building that had previously served as St. Peter's reclearing heas arent out 40 missing to house the viests to be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope. and condensed statements of articles

the history of any patient who com-plains of "rheumatism." Medically, the definition is limited to constitutional or general disease there is inflammation of the musand joints, obviously accompanied by pain. The most common form, of course, is inflammation of the joints.

since the muscles are but rarely af-fected by general inflammation. One form of inflammation of the joints people between the ages of 15 and 35; disappears at such times immediately after I sit down. Would you say this is known as acute rheumatic fever. Such persons have chills, fever and painful, red and swollen cases the heart also becomes affected, and although people may recover from acute inflammation of the joints, the heart disease may become chronic. In some cases, inflammation of the joints may also become chronic, but this is not so frequent.

Probably the germ that causes such

disappears at such times immediately after I sit down. Would you say stated its diseases, it is inconceivable that exercise of either the muscles of the eye within or outside of the eye within o comes on suddenly, usually attacking people between the ages of 15 and 35; this is known as acute rheumatic

this is not so frequent.

Probably the germ that causes such inflammation enters the body through the tonsils or through infections a the roots of the teeth. If a physician finds that the tonsits or teeth are definitely affected, he will recommend that they be removed. There are, however, many instances in which the teeth and tonsits are not thick they are the property covers. the gall bladder, or in other organs from which infectious material passes into the blood and localizes in some joint. Obviously, it is just as important to find out whether such infections exist, as to know whether or

not the teeth are responsible.

There is one type of infection of the joints in which the whole body becomes deformed, the fingers swell and the joints become crooked. This condition is called arthritis deformans, or deforming inflammation of the joints. not the teeth are respons the joints. Fruits Not Acid.

For many years there have been numerous superstitions as to the re-lation of food to rheumatism. It has been said that rheumatism resulted from eating too much meat, from too much acid in the food, from too much fruit: or from similar causes. Dr. Strouse points out that meats are acid foods, because after they are burned up in the body their they are burned up in the body their residue is acid and occasionally an excessive meat-eater may complain of pains in various parts of the body. On the other hand fruits are not acid, because fruit juices, when burned in the body, yield chemical substances that are the opposite of acids.

acids.

It is probably safe to say, therefore, that food never causes true rheumatism, although a poorly-balanced or an inadequate diet may be a factor in the disease. Over-eating a factor in the disease. Over-eating is harmful in many ways to the sufferer from rheumatism since the extra acid may be an extra strain on the chemistry of the body, and since the habits of the body in ridding itself of excess material are interfered with by the vast amount of material that is consumed.

The physician who sees a patient with rheumatism endeavore, therefore, to find out first, if possible, any specific cause that may be resnous.

In this column, published every ible, and to eliminate that factor. He Saturday, there appear discussions then applies remedies that are of value in alleviating pain and in overvalue in alleviating pain and in overcoming infections in the spots where they exist. Untold harm may be done by manipulating or massaging a joint that requires rest—not to mention the possibility of spreading infection by such methods.

Harm may be done also that are of signs of fatigue mentioned, drawing and aching in the abdomen, as well as general fatigue.

Usually the pulse pressure—that is, the difference between systolic and diastolic blood pressures—is lower in the upright than in the rocumbent position, contrary to the normal sit-

Harm may be done also by overlooking such serious conditions are tumors or malformations of joints by QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

in the urine I pass immediately upon arising in the morning. Neither have Myopia is rarely congenital.

spots before the eyes.

There are also times, but not every time by any means, when after being upon my feet for a long period, I have a dull aching feeling in the vicinity of my kidneys. This ache disappears at such times immediately accorded by authorities on the eye and vicinity of my kidneys. This ache as correct (and it is generally ac-disappears at such times immediately cepted by authorities on the eye and

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known as orthostatic albuminuria—in which albumin passes through the kidneys when one is in the upright position, but not while he is lying down. This occurs in persons of the type described—thin, tall, weedy persons who grew rapidly. The disease is usually accompanied by the signs of fatigue mentioned, drawing and aching in the abdomen, as well

uation, and almost always, the albumin fails to appear in the upright position if the urine is maintained alkaline. When present, the so-called

L. J. R. writes: "I have read some Bright's Disease.

F. A. M. writes: "I am a young man 21 years old. Two years ago because of a quantity of albumin in the urine a doctor diagnosed my allment as acute Bright's disease. At the present time albumen is still parallel rays of light come to a focus the present time albumen is still parallel rays of light come to a focus present in small quantities at intervals, but in all this period there has never been noticeable a trace of it elongation of the front to back axis arising in the morning. Neither have Myopia is rarely congenital. It I ever had one single symptom such as are said to accompany Bright's when the body grows most rapidly. A predisposition to myopia which is of breath, high blood presure, or dark

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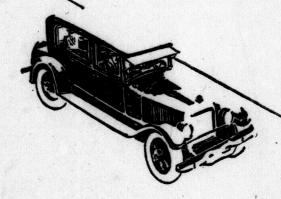
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Home Team Outhits Lucan, But Eight Misplays Prove Costly.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, May 29 .- Strathroy pre-Western Ontario league me here this evening to Lucan, 6 to trathroy. The locals outhit Lucan, ut eight errors in the field threw the me to the visitors, who were playing he type of airtight ball with which hey usually invade this town.

Lucan scored in the first when, afte wo were down, O'Neil slammed out a hree-bagger, and then scored when is drive to short. Strathroy came ight back. McCandless doubled. C. wales singled and both scored on acrifice flies by Conkey and B

ingles by McGee, Dundas and Langord, assisted by two errors and two vild throws, giving them three runs. Strathroy notched one in the second in Collins' single and Elliott's long rive to center, and two in the third n singles by B. Swales, Borchert, New-

in singles by B. Swales, Borchert, New-bn and Collins. They had men on very inning after, but lacked the junch to get a run across owing to bundas' effectiveness. Lucan tied the score and put the lame in safety in the fifth, when they lored two runs on a single by Hudson and a flock of errors by Strathroy.

The box-score:

cCandless, c. ... Swales, c.f.

iucan 130 020 00—5
Itrathroy 232 000 00—5
Summary: Three-base hits—Elliott.
PNeil. Two-base hits—McCandless.
truck out—By Elliott 13. by Dundas 8
sakes on balls—Off Elliott 3, off Dundas 2.
Wild throws—McCandless 2.
Left on bases—Lucan 8. Strathroy 9
rmpires—McKellar of Strathroy and utherland of Lucan.

The London Tees, after winning seven out of nine games of the home stand, litted away for a week's road trip last light.

They went back with the Vehics last ight to transplant the series for three lays to Flint.

Cross' triple yesterday gave him a hit h every game but two, since the seain started. He's going somewhere this loy.

Hruska's throwing around the bases to him one error yesterday but at that te nipped Alten off third after his triple in the first, and he kept the Londoners inchored close to the bags.

Stimpson got a walk in the fifth, but it talked himself into it. He lifted a tigh twisting foul almost directly over the plate, and as Hruska was reeling tround trying to get under it. Stimmle iped up "My, that's a high one," and truska missed it.

There was no question about Legronier's triple, but Hruska's was only taken from the right field foul line.

Jimmle Kernan's loose way of holding his bat must get infielders' goats. Four or five times this stay. Kernan's lat went with the ball and he got a lit each time because for the moment I confused the eyes of the infielder in those direction the sphere is travelling, lames would say, "Bring on some juggiers then."

The Hamilton club has hit upon The Hamilton club has hit upon a sovel scheme of getting within the fteen-man limit, including a manager. Buzz Wetzel will ostensibly act as susiness manager, while, for all official surposes, Ernie Robertson will take on he role of manager. As Buzz seldom trgued with umpires and a simply signal will remove a pitcher, it seems that the Hamilton club have found a vay to guffaw off the ruling.

Dick Hughes, who was popular when with the Hamilton club champions of he 1921 M.-O. fight will be found with he Aces soon. He pitched last year for fuskegon, and this season he has been p the York-Pennsylvania league.



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Race Results

WOODBINE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Golden Rule, 118 (Claver), \$3.70, \$2.05, This ties Lucan, St. Thomas and \$2.10, won.

The locals outhit Lucan, Heel Taps, 110 (Butwell), \$2.05, \$2.05, second. War Man, 112 (Moore), \$2.10, third. Time, 1:13. Crinkle, Puff Hall also ran.

SECOND RACE, 2 miles: Frank Furst, 152 (Haynes), \$3.45, out, Golden Cup, 138 (Rowan), out, out, second.

Buddugie, 147 (Veitch), out, third.

Only three starters.

Only three starters,
THIRD RACE, 4½ furlongs:
Ethereal, 115 (Mooney), \$2.30, \$2.60,
\$2.45, won.
Compromise, 105 (Wilson), \$3.70, \$2.60,
second.
Forelady, 117 (Erickson), \$2.70, third.
Cime, 54 4-5.
Lady Chilton, aHaze, aDonna Barton,
Wild Bee ran.
aJ. K. L. Ross entry.

FOURTH RACE, mile:
Tricky Takeoff, 98 (Wilson), \$8, \$4.50, \$2.05, won.
Hoi Polloi, 98 (McTague), \$12.40, \$5.35, second. econd.
Catamaran, 115 (Mooney), \$3, third.
Time, 1:42 3-5.
Smooth Ice, Mover of Men, Petition
and Rallim also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Mainmast, 119 (Butwell), \$2.45, \$2.15, out, won. Scotch Broom, 106 (Stevens), \$2,40,

out, second.
Tony Beau, 96 (Lang), out, third.
Time—1:12 2-5.
Flage of Truce also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 5 furiongs:
Flapper Girl, 104 (Leyland), \$8.65,
\$3.95, \$3.55, won.
Miss Lester, 99 (Fisher), \$7.85, \$5.70,
Second. second.

Billy Mann, 110 (Lang), \$6.20, 3.

Time—1:01 4-5.
Foregold, Buttercup, Cyderetta, Tamale Dick ran.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

third.
Time, 1:41 4-5.
Spanish Name, Lady Ambassador, Cathleen Ni Houlihan, Theo Red, Galatia, Trapdale, Master Crump, Gertrude D., Chief Tierney, Oriental Hope, Bobbed Bandit, Highlands ran.
SECOND RACE, 4½ furlongs:
Pecora, 111 (Kellum), 18 to 5, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won.
Light View, 111 (Beach), even, 1 to 2, second. 2, second.
Fficker, 108 (Scobie) even, third.
Time, :52 3-5.
Prattle, Hair Dresser, Sweet Inver,
Plain Dealer Upton, Rubinette, Little
Dave, Darby, Ceres, Jimmle Walker,
Gareth, Cliff, Yale '98, Sea Net also

an.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Forecaster, 104 (Thurber), 15 to 1,
to 1, 3 to 1, won.
Watts, 104 (Fator), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, Gnome Girl, 105 (McAtee), 2 to 1,

Gnome Girl, 100 (sterkees), 2 or third.

Time, 1:14.

Zuker. Sir Ronald, Peanuts, Emissary, Stirrup Cup. Finland, Silver Rock, J. Fred A., Georgia Rose, Lightship, Patroon, Aikali Ike, Franconia also ran. FOURTH RACE, 1 mile: Catalan, 113 (Ambrose), 7 to 5, 4 to 5, out, won.

Needlegun, 122 (Ponce), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, second.

Swinging, 110 (Parke), out, third.

Time, 1:38 2-5.

Optimist and Campfire Tales also ran. FIFTH RACE, 4½ furlongs:
Mars, 115 (McDermott), 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won.

Alley Cop, 112 (Ellis), 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second.

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Federal, 115 (Sande), 1 to 4, third.
Time—:52 4-5.
Baldplate, Bumpkin, Price Man, Wa
Lord, The Seer, Araby, Prenezgarde

Lord, The Seer, Araby,
Simpler ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth:
Feysun, 110 (Thurber), 4 to 5, 1 to 3,
out, won.
Polynesia, 103 (Hudgins), 3 to 5,
1 to 4, second.
Bruns, 100 (Callahan), 4 to 5, third.
Time—1:45 1-5,
Thunderclap, Dandiprat ran.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Escapader, 105 (Mortensen), \$18 \$12.40, \$5.70, won. Warfare, 100 (Moore), \$10.30, \$6.20

won.
Ritter, 112 (Smith), \$10.10, \$6.50, \$4, Spices, 110 (McClung), \$6.20, \$4.50, Spices, 110 (McClung), \$6.20, \$4.50, second.
Turner, 110 (Kelsay), \$5.70, third.
Time—1:01.
Frances Louise, Candy Jar, Teenie,
Massey Gilmore, Laddie Go, Katherine
Dillon, Night Express, Sanguine, Boot-

Dillion, Night Express, Standard Standa Talequa 105 (Noel), \$9.90, third. Time—1:14. Eager, Statler, Stump Jr., Mile

Time—1:14. Eager, Statler, Stump Jr., Mikado, Realize, Mulciber also ran. FOURTH RACE, the Shelbyville, \$1,-500, 6 furlongs: Supremus, 103 (Harvey), \$20, \$8.90, 5.30, won. Kitty Pat, 117 (McClung), \$5.80, \$3.80, Louis Rubenstein, 105 (Connelly), Time—1:13 3-5.
Sola Mia. Betelguese Mark Master

out, won. Nassau, 112 (Mergler), out, out, Nassau, 112 (McClung), out, third.
Graeme, 108 (McClung), out, third.
Time—1:48 3-5.
Only three started.
SIXTH RACE, claming, 5 furlongs:
Socket In, 110 (Connelly), \$4.70, \$3.10
\$3.50 won.
Dolly Day, 98 (Moore), \$3.70, \$2.70,
second.

Jack Knight, 108 (Smith), \$2, third. Time—1:01 1-5. e. Harry Caroll, Martial Wand, Patience, Harry Caroll, Martial Wand, David L. also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and quarter: Loretta Brooks 109 (Noel), \$5.70, \$2.80, \$2.30, won.
Sincere, 93 (Moore), \$2.60, \$2.30, second.
Wong Bok, 109 (Garner), \$2.60, third.
Time—2:10.
Cruzern, Tom Tella, Tea Tray also ran.

SEAGRAM STABLE IDLE.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, May 29.—Owing to the death of Mrs. Edward Seagram, wife of the owner of the popular Waterloo racing stable, all the Seagram horses will be out of racing for one week, it was announced here

Lefty Alton Keeps Vehic Hitters Down To Four Safeties.

TWO BIG INNINGS

Cross' Daily Triple More Than Compensates For Error at First.

"Lefty" Alton, Californian, .300-hitting outfielder, infielder, southpaw, secured from Nashville, Tennessee via Terre Haute in mistake it was thought for an honest-to-goodness outfielder yesterday and beat them 10 to 4. Alton. besides striking out ten men in the mo effortless, nonchalant but polished sling ing effort seen here for some seasons ing effort seen here for some seasons, won his own game in the fourth, cleaning the jammed bases with a clean, smacking triple to center field. The score was knotted then and a run had already scored before Alton's blow added three more to the count.

If Alton has weaknesses, they weren't apparent yesterday and how he got away from a Class A. A. loop must remain a mystery a little longer. He has change of pace, tremendous speed, curves, a submarine cross-fire, delivered from a third of the way to first base, and control.

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"And what more could you ask?" inquired Mike Baker. Unless, of course, you asked the Filint batters.

Living up to the pitching the Tecs could not do otherwise but Mace Schuman plentifully, which they did to such effect that they got nine of their runs in two sudden and rather expected onslaughts.

London evened this up in their half, Vermilyea on through a walk, advancing on Alton's sacrifice and scoring on Baker's single to right.

Dunn messed up Cross' grounder to start the fourth. A wild pitch put Cross on second, and Sandquist walked. Kernan singled the bat and the ball through the infield, scoring Cross. Vermilyea crashed a hit at Kuhel, who in keeping Sandquist to third neglected to bother about first base. This filled the bases and this was where Alton strutted in and emptied them pronto.

Walks and Klein's single in the seventh were the only mediums for the Londoners taking infrequent strolls on the paths until the eighth, when they came through with a tremendous attack in retaliation for a presumptious rally the Filnters made in their half. Hruska, refusing to be subdued by Alton, slashed out a triple to right to start this round, and Schumann drew a walk. A run scored when Trefry's choice made the play necessary at first. Tecs Even Count.

Cross Gets His Usual.

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. 1	Welsh, s.s 3 0	0	3	1	0
,	Jahn, c.f 4 1	0	2	0	0
-	Loepp, 3b 4 1	1	2	4	0
1	Kuehl, 1b 3 0	0	8	0	0
1	Lecronier, r.f 3 1	1	1	0	0
r	Hruska, c 4 1	2	3	3	002
	Shuman, p 2 0	0	0	3	0
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	Klein c.f 4 1	4	:	1	
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	Stimpson, l.f 3 1	1	0		0
•	Cross, 1b 5 1	1	10		0 0 1
	Brower, r.f 5 0	0	1	0	0
	Sandquist, 3b 3 1	0		0	1
	Kernan, c 5 1	1	9	2 5	0
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	Alton, p 1 1	1	1	5	(
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8,	Totals 31 10	9	27	15	
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second.

Ben Bolt, 100 (Geving) \$5.60, third.

Time, 1:14 1-5.
Queer Fretwell, Gioria Quayle, Chesterbrook, Headache, Robert Maxwell, Black Grackle also ran.

SECOND RACE, 5 furlongs:

SECOND RACE, 5 Loepp.
Three-base hits—Lecronier, Alton,
Hruska Cross.
Sacrifices—Klein, Alton, Lecronier.
Stolen bases—Vermilyea, Sandquist,
Jahn 2. ahn 2.

Bases on balls—Shuman 10, Alton 3.

Struck out—By Shuman 2, Alton 10.

Wild pitch—Shuman.

Left on bases—Flint 3, London 7.

Time—1:41.

Umpires—Agur and Von Huven.

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE PLAYS 1-1 TIE GAME

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, May 29.—The Woodstock
College football team maintained its
unbeaten record, but dropped a point
to the Huntingford team in a city
league game this evening, the score
being one goal each, and thus failed to
make sure of the honors for the first
series. make sure of the honors for the first series.

The game was closely contested, and the farmers came within a very close margin of being the first team to beat the collegians. After a few minutes play, Wright scored for Huntingford, and the farmers dominated until Montez broke away for the college and evened the count. There was no further scoring, the rest of the game being a ding-dong soccer battle. The college team has to gain one more point in their next game before being sure of the series title.

The teams:
College—Jones; Fisher and Dolson; Smith, Cohen and Tarr; Linton, Montez, Gifford, Lane and J. Smith
Huntingford—Burgess; Webster and Cole; Watt. Howden and W. Hallock; Wright, A. Wilson, H. Wilson, McLaren and L. Hallock.
Referee—Alf Young.
The league standing now is as follows:
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College—5 0 2 12
G. W. V. A. 1 2 0 2
Sons of England 0 2 1 1
Huntingford—0 2 1 1
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M'CORMICK GIRLS' TEAM PLAYS BEACHVILLE TODAY

On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Beachville Orioles are playing the McCormick girls on the Federal Square. As the two teams played at Beachville last Saturday in a game that finished 10 to 8, an interesting and snappy game of softball is anticipated.



EARL SANDE AND HIS MOTHER. Earl Sande, greatest of all American jockeys, and his mother, who evently saw her son ride for the first time. She came on from California to see Earl Sande make his colorful comeback last month, when he rode

Thrills and Daring Driving Promised In Big Race Today

De Paolo, Duray, Hartz and Cooper Among the Favorites.

BORDINO DARK HORSE

Vermilyea opened the London attack with a single, and stole second, and this seemed to upset the equilibrium of the visitors. Alton walked and so did Baker, and successive doubles by Stimpson and Klein and a triple by Cross completed the discomfiture of the Vehics and shoved over five runs.

Art Jahn started a hopeless rally for the Flinters in the ninth by getting on through an error and stealing two bases in succession. One was unnecessary, as Loepp came through with a double. Kuhel struck out, and Lecronler's sacrifice fly tallied in Loepp. Hruska, who had got half of Flint's hits and struck out once, whiffed to end it.

The box score:

Special to The Advertise.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—Speed, thrills, and the most daring driving ever seen in an automobile race are promised in the thirteenth international 500-mile automobile race, which will be held at the Indianapolis for speedway Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. Total prize money will be approximately \$100,000, with \$60,000 given by the speedway management. If the predictions of the drivers come true the long 500-mile journey will be traversed and the cars back in their garages for a Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—Speed, cars back in their garages for a A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. much-needed rest before 3 o'clock in

the afternoon. The record will be at least 100 miles an hour, even the conservative drivers maintain.

Of the drivers who qualified fastest-breaking all existing track records for qualifications-Peter De Paolo, Leon Duray, Harry Hartz and Earl Cooper will bear watching. They unquestionably, with the exception of Hartz, will go out after the \$20,000 lap prize fund, which is distributed in \$100 prizes to the

leader in each lap of the race. Peitre Bordino, Tommy Milton, Ralph de Palma and Hartz, if he does not go to the front with the "beat it" boys, will be dangerous contenders at the 400-mile mark if they are able to keep their mounts in the running. Best guesses for winners will include De Paolo, if his fast car will travel the distance at the excessive speed, Cooper and Milton, always contenders, and Ralph De Palma, providing he is not overtaken with what commonly is called bad luck. Pietro Bordino from Italy is the dark horse. In the field there are plenty of cars and drivers who are capable of turning in victory. There is not a cinch in the race.

The cars will ride on balloon tires for the first time in history, and a front-wheel drive car is making its debut in competition at Indianapolis. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is pacemaker. Charles Schwab is referee, and Soth Kloin is starter.

The cars will line up as follows: winners will include De Paolo, if his

and Soth Kloin is starter.

The cars will line up as follows:
First row—Miller Special, Leon
Duray; Dusenberg Special, Peter De
Paolo; Miller Special, Harry Hartz.
Second row—Junior Eight, Earl
Cooper; Junior Eight, Dave Lewis;
Miller Special, Ralph Hopburn.
Third row—Miller special, J. Ellingboe; Fiat, Pietro Bordino; Dusenberg Special, Peter Krois. Fourth

Golf



defined as a pure int, with the club-head acting as the hitting instrument. Often a ball lies so that a blow can hardly be made and there is a temp-tation to dig the bladg of the club under the ball and lift it out. Such tactics are illegal, and result in a loss of the hole without having added anything to the player's skill as a

DODGERS DEFEAT

Chicago Beats Reds 10-6 in Free-Hitting

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, May 29.—Brooklyn defeated Boston, 11 to 5, today when the Robins hit Marquard and Ryan freely. Ryan was the only Brave to hit Ehrardt effectively, knocking out a home run and

COLTS AND ACES SPLIT EVEN IN DOUBLE BILL AT KITCHENER

Scores Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 13, Chicago 9, Philadelphia 6, New York 4, Washington 7, Boston 3, St. Louig 7, Cleveland

Games Today.

St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at Detroit (2).
Boston at Washington (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

Games Today.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.

The main feature of the game was

the masterly work of the opposing hurlers, Osman, the local boy, setting

the visitors down with four hits and

the visitors down with four hits and making fifteen of them whiff on his fast ones. Bice, his opponent, kept his team in the game with eleven strick-outs, but was touched for nine hits, most of them coming in clusters.

The locals started right off in the first inning. Twin errors by Langford on grounders sent down by White and Lindsay, set the stage for McKenzle's single into left and two runs crossed the plate. McKenzle was well on his way to the home plate, but in the hurry forgot to touch second and was called out.

White, 3b., r.f.... 5

Tire City Club Trims Saginaw 8-1 in the First

SECOND ERRORLESS

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, May 29.—An even split was the best that the Colts could do in this afternoon's double-header, but the fans saw two good ball games. The Coits won the opening game, 8 to 1, and dropped the second, 4 to 3, thus giving Saginaw two games of three in the series.

the series.

The Colts bunted the life out of Sheppard in the first, and ran up a string of seven sacrifice hits, two of which drove in runners. Infield hits, sacrifices and misplays gave the locals the game, though the errors came when the contest was lost.

In the second Haines was ineffective, and was succeeded by Nesette, but the Aces bunched hits in the first and fourth to win by a nose. London at Flint (2).

Hamilton at Saginaw (2).

Kitchener at Bay City (2)

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First Game.

Saginaw— A.B. R. H. P.O. A.
Bashang, c.f. 4 0 1 3 0
Carlin, 2b. 4 1 2 5 3
Kerr, 1.f. 4 0 0 1 0
Nunamaker, 1b. 4 0 0 9 0

Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Bo

Toronto 1, Rochester 1 (Called in 18th.)
Syracuse 9, Buffalo 5.
Providence 6, Reading 3.
Baltimore at Jersey City, rain.
Games Today.

By Matuzak 2 (Knapp, Kotch). Left on bases—Saginaw 9, Kitchener 10 Time—1:35. Umpires—Sharp and Henderson.

By LEO DIEGEL,

Canadian, Shawnee, Illinois and Florida Open Champion.

The rules say that in order for a hit to be legal, the ball must be fairly struck at with the head of the clubnot pushed, scraped nor spooned. The penalty for a breach of this rule is loss of the hole. A shot might be defined as a pure hit, with the clubhead acting as the hitting instrument. Often a ball lies so that a blow can hardly be made and there is a template of the club the club the club the clubhead acting the block of the club the clubhead acting as the hitting instrument.

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Tomer, 15.

HAMS 2, WOLVES 1.

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Patterson, c. 4 Marty, p. 4 Baubert, s.s. 5
Spring, lf 4
Froman, lb. 4
Neitzke, c.f. 3
Duckworth, 3b. 5
McCrea, c. 4
Riley, 2b. 3
Wernke, p. 4

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Woodstock, May 29.—Staging a slugging bee in the fifth and sixth innings of a seven-inning game, the Woodstock Businessmen this evening knocked Francis, crack Thamesspecial, J. Herbert Jones. Seventh row—Miller Special, R. DePalma; R. J. Special, Ira Vali; Miller Special, Ira Vali; Mill

New Hard-Clouting Hurler Leads Attack of Tecs That Puts Flint Away, 10-4

Sisler's Great Hitting Help St. Louis To 7-4 Victory.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, May 29.-Detroit defeat here today. Cobb's strategy alm

BROWNS WIN AGAIN. Associated Press Despatch.

St. Louis, May 29.—The St. Louis Browns made it four out of five over the Cleveland Indians by winning to day, 7 to 4, in the final game of the series. George Sisler got three hit including a triple, in the fourth innin which scored two men.

Score: R.H.I.

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Cleveland 201 100 000—4 9
St. Louis 001 310 20x—7 13
Roy, Miller and Myatt; Davis, Gasto
and Severeid.

Score: R.H.I. New York 600 180 000—160 Philadelphia 630 010 02x—6 10 Hoyt and Schang; Rommel as Cochrane.

Macdonald Smith Through With a 70 in Second Round.

Rochester at Syracuse (2).

Baltimore at Reading (2).

Providence at Jersey City (2).

Lucan Youngsters

Are Shut Out 9-0

By Orient Team

Gene O'Donnell's Homer and

Triple Account For Triple Account For Four Runs.

STANDING.

Won. Lost. P.C.
London Orients 2 0 1,000
Lucan 0 1 000
Strathroy 0 1 000
London Orient juveniles came through their supposedly acid test with the Lucan youngsters at Queen's Park last night and turned the trick with a 9 to 0 shut-out, giving them the league leadership.

The main feature of the game was 151.

SARNIA INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT ALVINSTON 12 TO

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, May 29.—Behind some may terly pitching by Lloyd Aldridge, to Sarnia intermediates won their seconstraight game of the season here the afternoon 12 to 2. Wilcox, on the mounter for Alvinston, pitched a great game is six innings, but weakened and whounded from the box in the eight when the locals scored six runs on thriats. He held Sarnia to three safetin in six innings. Alvinston scored fix when they scored two runs on a passe third strike, a triple by Cook and Fletcher's double in succession. Sarnia evened up the count in their half of the sixth, slid four more across in the seventh, and six in the eighth. Ald ridge struck out fifteen. The locals will play their next game in Petrolia Modday.

The score:

Alvinston 900 602 000—Sernia 900 602 448— Alvinston 000 002 000— Sarnia 600 002 460— Wilcox, Fletcher and Bayne, Roch Aldridge and Geary.

DOES EVERY MEAL CAUSE YOU DISTRESS IF IT DOES YOU SHOULD TAKE BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Mr. M. P. Eldridge, Beaver Harbo N.B., writes:-"I was troubled wit my stomach for some time, an everything I ate seemed to distres me. I tried many different med cines, but without any result Finally I was advised to try B.B.F. my trouble. I can now eat anythin

stomach into perfect shape by pr moting proper digestion; and during the past 46 years it has been on the

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.

Toronto and Rochester Fight Eighteen Thrilling Innings To 1-1 Deadlock

Mrs. Howard Ferrie To Defend Title As Champion

of Province. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 29.-Mrs. Howard Ferry (formerly Mrs. Hope Gibson) of Ham will defend her title as Ontario ladies golf champion at the Weston golf club next week. There will be a golf club next week. There will be a record entry of about 120 to face the starter in the qualifying round of 18 holes Monday morning. The entries are from clubs all over the province, and include the majority of the best-known players. The notable absentees are Miss Effic Nesbitt of Hamilton, Miss Mulqueen of Toronto, Mrs. B. N. L. Symmes of Mississaugua and Mrs. E. J. Northwood of Scarboro.

There are nine outside clubs represented, Hamilton and Brantford having four players each, while the Toronto

sented, Hamilton and Brantlord naving four players each, while the Toronto club leads all with a delegation of six-teen. Mississauga has fourteen and Rosedale thirteen. Some of the other local clubs have exceedingly small

representations.

The draw for the qualifying round will be made tonight, and match play will commence on Tuesday and continue till Friday, when the final will be played.

The entries to date from outside Toronto are:
Hamilton golf club—Mrs. Gordon Ferrie, Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Miss Margaret Scott and Mrs. Nicholson.
Brantford—Mrs. A. A. Werlich, Mrs. R. H. Short, Miss Owen Wilkes and Mrs. G. Watts.
London—Miss Helen Baker, Mrs. M. Graydon and Miss A Farncombe.
Stratford—Mrs. F. A. Copus.
Kitchener—Miss Hlen Witzel.
St. Thomas—Mrs. John A. Wallace.
Barrie—Mrs. Alex Leelie. Miss Isobel Laidlaw, Miss V. McCarthy and Mrs. F. T. Fox.
Oshawa—Mrs. Eric Phillips and Mrs. H. E. Smith.

Oshawa—M E. Smith.

H. E. Smith.
Eastbourne—Mrs. W. J. Seitz.
The pairing and handicapping include
the following:
Mrs. C. R. Blackburn (14), Humber
Valley, and Mrs. M. Graydon (13), Lon-

Valley, and Mrs. M. Graydon (13), London.

Mrs. A. A. Werlich (15), Brantford, and Miss K. Christie (15), Lambton.

Miss Helen Baker (11), London, and Mrs. E. P. Clarkson (13), Rosedale.

Miss Defoe (16), Rosedale, and Mrs. F. A. Copus (16) Stratford.

Mrs. Eric Phillips (19) Oshawa, and Mrs. P. H. Heywood (18), Rosedale.

Miss A. Farncombe (20), London, and Mrs. P. H. Heywood (18), Rosedale.

Miss Gwen Wilkes (21), Brantford, and Miss D. Trimble (23), Weston.

Mrs. C. A. Boone (29) Toronto golf, and Mrs. J. A. Wallace (30), St. Thomas.

Mrs. E. S. Crocker (32), York Downs, and Miss Helen Witzel (36), York Downs, Mrs. W. A. Denton (36), Missignance.

Downs. A. Denton (36), Mississauga, and Mrs. George Watt (36), Brantford. Mrs. F. Leeming (20), Brantford, and Mrs. Tullock (36), Brantford.

FANS OF BLENHEIM RILED OVER AWARD

Manager States Team Left Field in Perfect Good Faith.

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenhelm, May 29.—Blenhelm basebail fans who attended the game at Chatham yesterday were greatly surprised to read in the morning papers that Umpire Renaud had awarded the game to Chatham. Not only did the fans return home with the understanding that the game had been called off on account of wet grounds, but the management as well and members of the team. ment as well and members of the team. Both Manager John McArthur and President Jack Ritchie stated they read the decision with great surprise, as the ampire had distinctly left it to the two teams to decide if they should continue

play.
"No announcement was made last right awarding the game," said Mr. "No announcement was installed in sight awarding the game." said Mr. McArthur today, "nor was our team ordered to play nor fild Chatham base runners take their bases. We are not going to stand for the game to be given away in this manner, and will protest. We are prepared to play the game, but will not stand any such treatment. This is the general feeling in Blenheim among the fans."

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Seniors Are Out For Win Today

Baker, Down or Quick To Go On Mound.

The London seniors, on the home lot at Tecumseh park this afternoon, are all set to pull their streak of losing to a dull, sudden stop.

Manager Braund last night was not cortain who would start, but it may be either Bus Baker or Hank Down, and, again, it may be Quick. Indications were that Coleman would be in the infield somewhere. He played with the L. A. A. A. seniors last year. The Brantford team nosed out the Londoners in twelve tinnings their last meeting in a wild hitting bee which see-sawed out into overtime. Stratford goes to Guelph and Galt invades Preston, which team defeated the champs in their last meeting. The standings in the Intercounty may be considerably switched around by toninght.

St. Thomas has an off day. onsiderably switched around by to-

night.
St. Thomas has an off day.
The locals will have a home stay until Wednesday, when they meet Preston Riversides, who, with the victories in one week, provide the Intercounty with its biggest upset of the season.

WOODSTOCK CRICKET TEAM FOR TODAY'S GAME CHOSEN

Special to The Advertise Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, May 29.— The Oxford cricket club plays against the London C. N. R. team here tomorrow in a Southwestern league game, the match having been transferred from London owing to the C. N. R. grounds not being ready for play. The team selected to represent the Oxford club is as follows: Peel (captain), Lownsbrough. Tilford, Hood, Newell. Ransome, Mountney, Jackson, Grieves, Boyd and Nurcombe. Reserves—Lewis and Harrington. rington. Umpire, Jack Riste; scorer, A.

CARP. TO FIGHT DEMPSEY.

Associated Press Desnatch.

Paris, May 29.—Jack Dempsey and
Georges Carpentier will fight again, in
an exhibition bout in Paris, on Sunday,
July 12. Both fighters agreed to terms
last night.

The receipts will go to war veterans'
organizations.

HARRIS WINS TITLE.
Associated Press Despatch.
stward Ho., Eng. May 29.—Robe
is of Dundee Scotland, today we

Leaf Youngster Is Hero of Tight Pitching Duel With Herb Thormahlen

St. Peters Kids Win Another 4-0

Six St. Martins Miscues Prove Costly at Sunshine.

youngsters who are wearing the St. Peter's colors in the Holy Name league at Sunshine park this year, last night secure by taking a 4-0 fall out of St. Martins. Six errors by the south enders had a lot to do with the result, although the first two St. Peter's runs were earned in the first frame, when

with two on Larry Nolan rapped out a

Two-base hit—L. Nolan.
Struck out—By Nopper 8, by Bren

nan 5. Bases on balls—Off Brennan 2. off Nopper 2. Left on bases—St Peters 7, St. Mar Tins 5. Stolen bases—Moisse, P. Clark, L. Nolan, S. Nolan, Wild pitch—Brennan, Passed ball—Nolan, Hit basmen—By Brennan 2 (Dignan, J. Donahue).

Smith and Fisher Tank Champions Macs To Tackle

Secure 16 and 18 Points Re-

The local C. N. R will meet the Toronto C. N. R eleven in a Hazelwood benefit game at the Sackville street grounds this afternoon. The kick-off will be made at 3 o'clock.

Hazelwood who has been one of the city's best players for some seasons back, had the misfortune to break his leg early in the season. It is certain that a big crowd of supporters of the dribbling code will turn out to see what is sure to prove a good contest, and, as well, pay their tribute to a player who has done much to keep soccer going, and has always shown splendid sportsmanship. The C. N. R. line-up will be:
Goddard, Thorne, Wilson, Russell, will be: Goddard, Thorne, Wilson, Russell, Whitlow, Astles, Taylor, Beasley, Hen-derson, McFarlane, Thompson.

WINNIPEG LABORITES APPOINT CANDIDATES

Canadian Press Desnatch.
Winnipeg, May 29.—The Center
Winnipeg branch of the Independent
Labor Party met last night and
selected candidates for Winnipeg South Center and Winnipeg North Center in the next federal elections. James Woodsworth present member for the undivided constituency of Center Winnipeg was chosen to con-test North Center, and R. B. Stirling was chosen to contest South Center

M'TIGUE-BERLENBACH BATTLE IS POSTPONED

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, May 29.—Promoters of
the milk fund bouts, scehduled to
be held in the Yankee stadium tonight, announced their postponement this afternoon until tomorrow
night, owing to a driving rain which

Predecessor, Now

Smith Hits Homer in Eighth To Sergeant. Keep Toronto in

TWELVE STRIKE OUT Lightning Double Play Kills Colts' Last Chance To

Game.

Score. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 29.-Herb Thormahlen former major leaguer, engaged George Smith, youthful Toronto star, in the Smith, youthful Toronto star, in the most thrilling hurling duel ever witnessed here this afternoon, when the two teams deadlocked at 1—1 in eighteen thrilling innings. Thormahlen struck out twelve of the pennant-seeking Leafs and allowed but ten hits. Smith was the hero of the game, however, as he hit a home run in the grounds in the eighth inning. The Colts got their only marker in the ninth, when they bunched three singles and Menoskey scored on Thormahlen's sacrifice fly. The Colts filled the bases in the seventeenth, but Fred Merkle hit into a lightning double-play, Miller to Gehringer to Heath, to retire the side.

BEARS TAKE FINAL.

MEINE TOO GOOD.

Secure 16 and 18 Points Respectively in Swim Meet.

J. Smith and K. Fisher won the intermediate and junior championships, respectively, in the technical schools swimming competitions recently completed. The former had a total of 16 points and the latter 18 points. In the intermediate division, R. Nevitt was second, with 13, and E. Coutts third, with 0, while in the junior section H. Dyson came second, with 10, and F. Reynolds was third, with 8. Points were awarded on the 5, 3, 1 plan. The results were as follows:

Junior.

28 yards, free style—F. Reynolds, 18 1-5 seconds; E. Hobbs, 19 1-5 seconds, 18 1-5 seconds; E. Hobbs, 19 1-5 seconds.

28 yards, breast stroke—H. Dyson, 28 yards, breast stroke—H. Dyson, 24 1-5 seconds; R. McArthur, 25 4-5 seconds.

Long plunge—K. Fisher, 28 feet; R. McArthur, 32 feet; H. Hill, 29 feet.

14 yards, back stroke—J. Buckle, 11 1-5 seconds; J. Knowles, 12 3-5 seconds.

Neat dive—K. Fisher, 26 4-5 points; J. Knowles, 26 points; H. Dyson, 25 points.

Long distance (3-minute swim)—K. Fisher, 833 yards; E. Slatter, 749 yards; H. Dyson, 749 yards; J. Knowles, 749 yards; J. Knowles, 12 -5 seconds; J. Knowles, 12 -5 seconds.

Intermediate.

Seconds: F. Reynolds, 12 2-5 seconds.

Intermediate.

18 yards, free style—R. Nevitt, 17 2-5 seconds; J. Knowles, 12 J. Snowles, 12 Saconds; J. Knowles, 12 J. Snowles, 12 Saconds; J. Knowles, 12 J. Snowles, 12 Saconds; J. Knowles, 12 Saconds; J. Total

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham. May 28.-At the close of a lengthy session of the police commission this afternoon, it was nnounced that the members had decided to take a week to consider misunderstanding between Chief of Police Daniel MacLachlin and Sergeant Thomas Groves, former chief. As a result of the dispute Chief MacLachlin suspended Sergeant

Groves, and in a report to the combe sustained. Taxi Bylaw Fruit Market.

Score:

R.H.E.
Roches, 000 000 001 000 000 000—1 17 1
Toronto 000 000 010 000 000—1 10 1
Thormahlen and Lake; Smith and Manion

Cussed at a special general meeting of the vegetable growers' association, to be held here next Thursday. Some weeks ago the Chatham

Associated Press Despatch,
Buffalo, May 29.—Syracuse won the
fourth and last game of the series with
Buffalo, the score being 9 to 5. Meine
was strong in the pinches, and kept
Buffalo's heavy sluggers under control,
winning despite the six errors by his
teammates. Manager Webb tried four
hurlers and three pinch-hitters. Swansboro pushed the ball over the right
field wall with Holm on. Swansboro
and Taggert made four hits for as many
chances. It was the last day for Frank
Shaughnessy as manager of the Stars.
Score:
Syracuse
100 003 311—9 12 6
Buffalo
200 001 101—5 9 1
Meine and Long: Lepard, Auer, Applegate, Maley and Hill.

Pan Drieds Today

HOSPITAL WINS, 13—3.
The Ontario hospital beat the Kaypees by a 13 to 3 score last evening at Thames park, a league game in softball, group No. 3. Both teams started off well but the Kaypees weakened and the hospital crew ran up a good score

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Well Boss, I'm Lined

HIKING ICE, W BUT

YOU KEEP YOUR EVE

UP FOR A JOB NEXT WEEK

roving an' get me set

"V'KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN'

WITH MY SIS, END OF TH'

last scrap? - a dentist

IS MAKING ME A FLAGHY

GOLD TOOTH FOR RIGHT

FRONT ROW!

FOR ANOTHER FIGHT!

BOARD CONSIDERS

Chatham Chief Suspends His

mission requested that his action The commission spent some time discussing an old bylaw under which taxicabs and haulage contractors work. The bylaw is to be amended to

meet present-day conditions. A poposal to establish an independent wholesale market in the Maple City is one which will be discussed at a special general meetcity council turned down the request of the association to establish a wholesale market. The matter has since been under consideration by the

executive of the association, cul-minating in a suggestion that minating in a suggestion that property be purchased and an in-dependent market opened. In the event of the scheme not carrying some growers may desert the Ch

Three criminal charges are slated for trial before Judge Ward Stan-worth at the general sessions of the peace, which will be opened here June 9. William McVittie, John Conway and Andrew Logan, three Wallaceburg men, will each face assault

Ottawa Tourney Forms Received

C. Chambers, secretary of the London Tennis club.

The Western Ontario championships commente Tuesday on the Elmwood courts. Windsor and London will be represented in this event at least, and almost certainly in the provincial com-

petitions.

The events:
Men's open singles, Rideau cup—
Holder, Willard F. Crocker.
Men's open doubles—Holders, W. F.
Crocker and D. Morrice.
Ladies' open singles, Southam trophy—
Holder, Mrs. H. F. Wright.
Ladies' open doubles—Holders, Mrs.
E. S. Coke and Miss M. Brock.
Mixed doubles—Holders, Miss M.
Brock and R. Baird.
Junior singles, Lady Borden trophy—
Holder, J. Connelly.

TILLSONBURG OPENS BALL **SEASON AT HOME JUNE 3**

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, May 29.—The local baseball season will open here on Wednesday with the St. Marys intermediates opposing the Pan-Drieds. A parade will be formed down town at 2 p.m., and will march to the fair grounds headed by the Ingersoll band. Mayor Hollier will hurl the first ball. A large crowd is expected to witness the opening ceremonies.

EGAD ROGCOE

MARK WELL

WHAT I SAY -

NOT FAR OFF

WHEN YOU CAN

AFFORD TO HAVE

PLATINUM

YOUR TEETH,

BY JOVE !=

FILLINGS IN

THE DAY 16

VASCO-IGUANA

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words appearing in this puzzle. Can you find them?

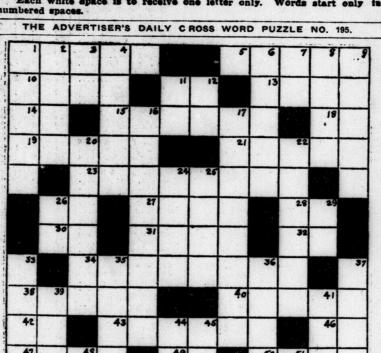
Each word reads from left toright (horizontal) or downward (vertical) cording to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interleck.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the

ompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words



scale
13 Talk wildly
14 Prepositi 19 DaGama's first namest, open
21 Manifest, open
23 Feast of unleavened bread
26 That is (abbr.)
27 Deliver preserve
28 Prefix meaning
"again"

solution to No. 194.



JACKIES SOFTBALL TEAM

over the Jackies to the tune of 35-7. ings of H. Cartlidge, the Jackie twirler. in every frame, while the opposing pitchers, S. Bathurst and J. Aikenson had things pretty much their own

ST. DAVID'S CLUB OPENS.

The St. David's Bowling club, starting this afternoon, will hold draws on every Wednesday and Saturday during the bowling season. Tomorrow's draw will be open and will start at 2 p.m. The trophy townsments will be announced later.

F BY ANY

CHANCE TH'

BOTH OF 'EM

RUN INTO

BIG MONEY,

MIL 60 TO

THEIR HEADS

SOMBRER

YES .- ABOUT

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BRAWLS, AN'

SWIGE WON'T HAVE ANYMORE TEETH LEFT

THAN A ZOE

HOUSE COMB!

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THAT BIG SLICE OF

BY AHERN.

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3 College degree (abbr.)
4 The heaths (bot.)
6 Long for
7 Abbreviation for "each"
8 Affirm
9 Cosy habitations
11 Thou (Lat. and Fr.)
12 Middle Western state (abbr.)
16 Spider's silk
20 Latin for "egg"
26 On condition. that
27 Prefix meaning "out, out of"
33 Mars, disfigures
35 Siberian convict stockade
36 Made more comfortable
37 Carpenter's too
39 Once more, again
41 Always
4 Prefix meaning "two"

Spider's silk
A fall month
Sharp-pointed

Government To Spend \$150,-000 On Harbor Improvements.

Goderich, May 29.-With the grantng of \$150,000 for the harbor work at Goderich activities are renewed on the construction work. The suc-LOSES TO WOOLWORTHS

cessful tender on the rebuilding of the inability to form a quorum foreigner from their land Sir Poynter the river breakwater was that of prompted the laying over of the had nothing but words of regret. Persually a grant of the laying over In the opening game of the local Y.

W. C. A. Softball league season at the Alexandra school diamond last the Alexandra school diamond last to the concrete work. The dredging mittee of the city council held to before the war was particularly sad in view of the pany at the meeting of No. 5 company at the meeting of No. 5 company at the meeting of No. 5 company at the meeting of the city council held to before the war was particularly sad in view of the city council held to before the war was particularly sad in view of the city council held to before the war was particularly sad in view of the city council held to before the war was particularly sad in view of the pany at the meeting of No. 5 company at the meeting of the city council held to before the war was particularly sad in view of the pany at the meeting of the city council held to before the war was particularly sad in view of the pany at the meeting of the city council held to before the war was particularly sad in view of the pany at the meeting of the city council held to be settlers of Turkey. To be a foreigner contract, it is understood, will go to will am Forrest of Goderich. The grant for the Goderich harbor is largely to be spent in replacement of the city council neid to-before the war was pleasant. One was free from taxation and subject to justice at the hards of the spent in replacement of the city council neid to-before the war was pleasant. One was free from taxation and subject to justice at the hards of the city council neid to-before the original before the war was pleasant. One night, the Woolworth Lassies put it all contract, it is understood, will go to

GEORGE H. WILSON DIES IN SEVENTY-FIRST YEAR

the present work and the building of

Special to The Advertiser. Aylmer, May 29.—George Henry Wilson, aged 71, a well-known resident of Aylmer for 34 years. died at his home. Talbot street, on Thursday afternoon after a long illness. He was in his 71st year and was born at Tillsonburg. Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons—A. L. Wilson of St. Clar, Mch.; John and Walter of Aylmer; and two daughters, Mrs. E. Bishopric of Toronto and Maude at home. One sister Mrs. his home. Talbot street, on Thursand Maude at home. One sister, Mrs. N. Oatman of Holton, Mich., also survives. The funeral will take place from the home on Sunday at 1:30 o'clock, and will be private. Interment will take place in the Aylme

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 5. Toledo 6.
Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2.
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 3.
Minneapolis 5. St. Paul 11.

King's Birthday, House Holiday

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, May 29.—Adjournment of the House of Commons over the king's birthday, June 3, is con-templated. Premier King proposes to make a motion in the House of Commons providing for the adjournment.

FORCE WILL BE REQUIRED



the Norweigian Arctic explorer, has arrived at Berlin to discuss with Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin Turkey is only developed as far as

Holy Angels' High School

Formally Opened in Formally Opened in

Holy Angels' school was carried out they find paradise, and in killing today with a program of public inspection in the afternoon, followed that any extra effort was made to by lunch served by the girls in the high school section and an evening the constitution of the Turk could celebration in the auditorium of the stand, but under which the other

The evening program consisted of opening chorus by senior pupils, chairman's address, John J. Farreli: speech by Rev. Monsigneur West; plano solo, Miss G. Quinlan; speech by Mayor Geo. H. Sloggett; plano trio, Nora Vincent, Ruth Coffey and Jean Casey; speech by Dr. A Voaden; chorus, "Mountain Riders," by the senior pupils; speeches by Rev. Father Tobin of Windsor and A. W. Baines, chairman of the board A. W. Baines, chairman of the board of education; piano duet, Cecelia Moore and Nora Vincent; speeches by Bro. Phillip, La Salle College, London, and Inspector Taylor, St. Thomas; chorus of violins and piano, J. Arlein, G. Timmons, A. McManus, W. Sharkey, E. Rice, J. D. Birmingham, J. Burke, H. Mitchell, N. Vincent; "God Save the King."

No Quorum.

Harry Norman. Harry Norman, well-known dairy-man, died suddenly Friday morning at his home in Yarmouth Centre. He was born in Yarmouth 65 years ago. During his lifetime he has been conat his home in Tarmouth 65 years ago. was born in Yarmouth 65 years ago. During his lifetime he has been considered an authority in the cattle sidered an authority in the cattle business. His wife, one son, Ralph, Yarmouth Centre; one sister, Mrs. Yarmouth Centre; one sister, Mrs. Yarmouth Couse, Yarmouth; two William Couse, Yarmouth; two brothers, John and Norman, Yarbrothers, John and Norman, Yarmouth township, are the survivors, mouth township, are the survivors, mouth township, are the survivors.

Douglas Martin, vice grand: A. A. Stewart, recording secretary; G. A. Ferguson, financial secretary; Cecil

Police Blockade Cuts Beer Trade

Daley, treasurer.

Scow Fleet Withdraws From St. Clair.

gan state police. was announced by Canadian scow operators today. United States border patrolmen, maintaining a strict watch, have made beer-running a hazardous occupation, and business for the scows has suffer-

was an experienced flyer, opposed to "stunts," and, so far as is known, after he had "hopped off" this even-

he expected to witness the speedway races on Memorial Day, "Jack" Burns, a Detroit aviator and president functioning perfectly, Suddenly the Burns, a Detroit aviator and president of the flying school out North Woodward, was killed when his plane nose-dived from a height of about 300 feet. Burns lived for a few minutes after he was lifted from the wreckage of the plane.

The cause of the accident has not ternal injuries.

Suddenly the plane plane dropped to one side, much like a bird with a broken wing, then its nose pointed towards the earth and it came hurtling down. Burns, strapped in his seat, was unable to use his parachute because of the short distance of the drop. His skull was fractured and he suffered internal injuries.

TO BRING TURK REFORM

Conditions As He Knows Them.

Sir Hugh Poynter Describes

VISITS ST. THOMAS Kiwanis Club, Horticultural

Society Hear Forceful Address. Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, May 29.—Sir Hugh

Poynter and Lady Poynter were guests at the joint meeting of the Kiwanis club and the St. Thomas historical society, which took the form of a banquet and ladies' night. at Trinity parish hall. Dr. Coyne, in introducing Sir. Hugh Pointer, said: "Any city should feel proud to entertain the son of Sir Edward Poyn-

ter, a nephew of Sir Edward Burn-Jones, a cousin of Stanley Baldwin and of Rudyard Kipling." Sir Hugh said conditions in

Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin the thirteenth century in compariworks, the feasibility of exploring the works, the feasibility of exploring the son with the world's nineteenth

Poor Financially.

"The Turk is represented in the governing class, soldiers, and in the poorer agricultural class," he said.
"Both classes are poor financially. The Turk soldier is a first-class fighter and will be contented on \$1.00 a month and some course bread and

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, May 29.—The opening of the new high school addition to

war prisoners perished. telephones, street railways and elec tric lights. The many duplications in time, calendars and currency cause much trouble and worry.

"They know little of art of literature, but are intensely religious. Their religion does not permit of them to reproduce the human figure. They had one or two historians, but no novelists. Their industries for export purposes are confined to Turkish russ. Intensely Religious.

"Force is the only language the Turk understands. They are past masters of procrastination, and any attempts to carry out reforms will be

unsuccessful without an efficient force to back them up." Regarding the Young Turk regime and the removal of the Christia foreigner from their land Sir Poynter

Finance a Problem Regarding the foreign financial con-trol, which was instituted about the time of the treaty of Berlin, Sir Hugh Poynter said that it was really the father of the Dawes report. France's underlying causes for Turkey entering the war against the allies Sir Hugh said: "The Turks made ap-plication to the British for advisors

eign office was canny over this new spasm and only partially complied with the request. Germany stepped in and began to develope an influence amongst the young Greeks. "In the shipyards of Great Britain was a big battleship which had been completed for Turkey and was known as their 'National Ship,' because it was built entirely through Turkish capital destined to beat the Critical capital, destined to beat the Greeks. The clause in the contract entitled Great Britain to claim this ship in the event of war. This was found

in all their departments.

necessary, but payment was with-held. This stirred up a feeling of re-sentment against Great Britain." German Control. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, May 29.—Withdrawal of one of the fleets of beer scows along the St. Clair river, and the possible retreat of others before the air-tight patrol of the American shore by United States federal agents and Michigan Cause, but was more resolved to remain neutral. The Bresley and The bombardment took place English were departed and war de-

> The Kiwanis club, in their usual hearty manner, made the dis-tinguished visitors feel entirely at their ease and spread a feeling of good fellowship throughout the whole banquet hour. The thanks of the by Principal Dobson of Alma college. two organizations were expressed

FORMER CHIEF OF POLICE AT TILLSONBURG IS BURIED

Ingersoll. May 29.—The remains of the late G. M. Creighton, for years chief of police of Tillsonburg, was held Thursday afternoon from Keeler's undertaking pariors to the North er's undertaking pariors to the North Embro cemetery. There was a large representation of the members of the Thistle lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Embro, of which the late Mr. Creighton was a past master. The services were conducted by Rev. Donald Mar Intyre of the Baptist church,

ed a consequent slump, officers believe. **DETROIT AVIATOR IS KILLED**

Detroit, May 29.—A few minutes ing on his way to Indianapolis, where fore.

AS PLANE TAKES NOSE DIVE

STOCK SALES FAIL

Pre-Holiday Profit-Taking and Bear Sales Are Unsuccessful.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 29. — Pre-holiday profit-taking and sporadic bear seiling failed to halt the upward movement of prices in today's stock market.

Heavy seiling of the Pan-American issues took place at the opening as a result of the court decision against the company in the Elk Hills and Hawaiian contract cases. Both the "A" and "B" stocks opened about 3 roints lower, but recovered about two-thirds of their losees before the close.

Standard industrials displayed a firm tone, U. S. Steel common closed fractionally higher at 1161%, and Baldwin closed about a point higher at 1191%. after being run up to 120%.

Considerable Irregularity developed in the automotive group. Maxwell "A" and the "A" certificates each advanced a point to new high records, while the "B" stock and the "B" certificates recovered substantial losses.

A sudden spurt of buving in International Paper sent that stock up 3 points to a new top at 73%.

Reading and Southern Railway were the strong spots in the railroad group, each moving up more than 3 points to new high records at 90 and 97 respectively.

Call money opened at 4 per cent, and Atlantic Sugar
do, pfd.

do, pfd.

Bell Telephone
British Columbia Packing
Brazilian Traction
British Empire Steel
do, 1st pfd.
do, 2nd pfd.
Brompton Paper
Canada Car & Foundry.
do, pfd.
Canada Cement
do, pfd
Canadian Converters
Canadian Converters
Canadian Alcohol
Canada Steamship Lines.
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rectively.

Call money opened at 4 per cent, and then eased to 3%, closing at the low figure. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Trading in the foreign exchanges was quiet, with the principal rate ruling practically unchanged, demand starting being quoted around \$4.85% and French francs just above 5c.

Stock market averages:
Date. 20 Industrials. 20 Raiis.
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Thursday 122.78 102.86

Week ago 122.78 102.86

Week ago 122.70 104.68
High, 1825 126.10 104.68
High, 1825 126.10 104.68
Low. 1925 114.31 96.31

x Ex-dividend .0875.
Total sales, 1.376.900.

SELLING PRESSURE FAILS TO HURT BONDS

Profit-Taking On Securities Market Has Little Effect.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, May 29.—Bond prices held
firm in today's quiet trading. Profittaking tendencies still cropped out, but
the market offered stiff resistance to
salling pressure. the market offered stiff resistance to selling pressure.

Railroad obligations which captured public buying interest today, included Union Pacific refanding 4's; Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 5's, Chicago Great Western 4's Florida East Coast, 5's Infernational Northern Adjustment 6's and some of the St. Paul issues.

Weakness of Pan-American and Sinclair Oil bonds was attributed to the court decision against the Doheny interest. Rubber Company bonds appeared to have discounted fully the advance in tire prices, scheduled for June 1, and were unresponsive to the announcement.

SPANISH RIVER HIGH ON MONTREAL MART

Makes 2 3-4-Point Gain On Turnover of 3,885

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 29.—There was a considerable increase of the turnover in the trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange today, and prices moved in as upward direction. Quite a number of sharp advances were recorded, with the Spanish River issues, Abitibi, Montreal Power, B. C. Fishing and Quebec Power most prominent in this group. Six issues sold at new high levels for the year Total sales amounted to 19,795 shares.

Spanish River common, with a turnover of 3,855 shares, was the most prominent in regard to activity and closed at 110 for a net gain of 234 after having sold as high as 111½.

Total sales of bonds amounted to \$55,000.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, May 29.—The receipts of butter today were 4.456 packages, as compared with 2.923 for the same day last week and 4.152 for the like day a year ago. There was no important change in the condition of the market.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 32½c to 32½c; No. 1 creamery, 32c; seconds, 31c. Eggs-Fresh specials, 36c to 37c; fresh extras, 34c to 35c; fresh firsts, 32c. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago. May 29.—The butter market today ruled firm, with trading on all grades except 92 score active, which dealers were holding for premiums. The centralized market was firm.

butter, 42c; centralized, 42½c.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, May 29.—Buttar steady:
receipts, 14,416. Creamery, higher than
extras, 43%c to 44c; do., extras, 43c;
do., firsts, 41c to 42%c.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, May 29.—There was a moderate business done in spot cotton, with prices steady.
American middling, fair, 14.39d; good middling, 13.59d; middling, 13.04d; low middling, 12.24d; good ordinary, 11.24d.
The sales of the day were 5.000 bales, of which 3,400 were American. The receipts were 10,000 bales, including 4,400 American.
Futures closed quiet.

METALS

Associated Press Despatch London, May 29.—Standard copper. of £60 7s 6d; futures. £61 5s. Electrolytic—Spot, £63 10s; futures in-Spot, £251 10s; futures, £252, and Spot and futures, £38, inc-Spot, £34 10s; futures, £34. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 23.—Copper steady.

Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 18%c
Tin—Eleay: spot and nearby, 55.53;

utures, \$55.23.

Iron—Steady: prices unchanged.
Lead—Firm: spot, \$8.40 to \$8.75.

Zinc—Steady: East St. Louis, spot and nearby, \$7.10.

Antimony—Spot, \$17.25.

BEANS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, May 29. — Beans ruled
sady at \$2.70 per bushel. Special to The Advertiser. troit. May 29. — Beans, Michigan a hand-picked, \$5.45 to \$5.55 per

How the Stock Markets Closed

Stocks:

Abitibi Power
Asbestos Corporation
do, pfd.
Atlantic Sugar

Canada Steamship Lines.
do. nfd.
Con. Mining & Smelting.
Cuban-Canadian Sugar
do. nfd.
Detroit United Railway
Dominion Bridge
Dominion Glass
Dominion Glass
Dominion Textile
Howard Smith
Lake of the Woods
Mackay, com.
Montreal L. H. & P.

ALLIED BONDS

Sales | Bonds: | 16 | Argentine 7s | 1260 | do 6e, A | do, B | 1 | do, 5s | 1 | do, 5s | 1 | Belgian 8s | do, 7½s | do, 66 | do, 7½s | 16 | British 5½s, 1929 | do, 5x | 1931 | do, 5s | 1931 | do, 5s | 1931 | do, 5s | 1932 | do, 5s | 1931 | do, 5s | 1932 | do, 5s | 1931 | do, 5s | 1932 | do, 7½s | do, 75 | do,

40 do. 78
287 German 78
32 do. G. E. 78
1 Greek 78
10 Hungary 7½8
64 Japan 6½8
21 do. 46
5 Lyons 68
11 Marseilles 68
4 Nord Ry. 6½8
11 Paris-Lyons 78
75 Go. 68
110 Poland 88
2 Queensland 98
3 Seine 78
43 Serbian 88

SEEDS Chicago, May 29.—Timothyseed, \$6.10 9 \$7.25. Cloverseed—\$17 to \$25.

Closed Today

All markets in the United States

will be closed today in observance

U.S. Markets

New York, May 29.

|High Low Close

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Reported for The Advertise y A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, May 30—Close. FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, May 29 .- There was no imrovement in the volume of business n the spring wheat flour market. The vegetables are holding steady. demand from foreign buyers and domestic buyers being still of a very selling at varied prices. Tomato plants limited character, and the market in are plentiful and are bringing 35c a box. consequence was quiet. The undertone Cabbage plants are rather scarce at 350 was steady. The trade in winter wheat flour was slow and prices unchanged Owing to the continued small offer-Owing to the continued small offerings of milifeed and the steady demand for the same, a very firm feeling prevailed in the market, and prices were unchanged. Little business was transacted in standard grades of rolled oats, but prices were steady.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$10.40; seconds. \$9.90; strong bakers, \$9.70; winter patents, choice, \$7.30 to \$7.50.

Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.65.
Bran—Per ton, \$23.25 to \$29.26.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25 to \$31.25.
Middlings—Per ton, \$36.25 to \$37.25.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, May 29. — Manitoba flour, first patents \$10.40, Toronto; do., second patents, \$9.90, Toronto; pastry flour, bags, \$7.50.

Milfeed—Delivered Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$25; shorts, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, bag. \$2.30.

EXCHANGE RATES Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, May 29. — Detroit clearingbeauther of exchange
on Canadian currency for Monday will

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, May 29.—Sterling exchangerates were quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.85%; cables, \$4.86. Associated Press Despatch. don. May 29.—Bar gold, per oz. London May 29.—Bar gold, per oz., 84s 11½d.

Money—3½ per cent.
Discount rates—Short and 3-month bills, 4% to 47-16 per cent.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, May 29.—Money on call
easier, 3% to 4 per cent; ruling rate 4.
Time loans steady; 60 daye, 3% per
cent; 90 days, 3%; 6 months, 3% to 4;
prime mercantile paper, 3% to 4. Associated Press Despatch
New York, May 29.— Sterling exchange steady, at \$4.81% for 60-day
bills and at \$4.85% for demand.
Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 68c.
Mexican dollars—52%c.
Canadian dollars—Today, 1-64 per
cent premium; yesterday, par; week

RAW SUGAR

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Caies & Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg. New York, May 29.—Raw sugar market steady, 2 9-16c. Reported for The Advertiser by Bongard & Co.

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Toronto May 29.
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2.89 2.88 2.88 Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 29.—No change occurred in the raw sugar market today. Trading was light. Spot prices were quoted at 4.37c for Cuban, duty raid, with a sale of 10,000 bags reported at that level for first half of June shipment.

ment.
Early declines of 2 to 3 points in raw sugar futures were followed by rallies. Final prices were unchanged to 1 point net lower for the active positions, July 2.67, September 2.61, December 2.85, March 2.89.

Refined sugar was unchanged, at 5.55c to 5.78c for fine granulated.

Local Market

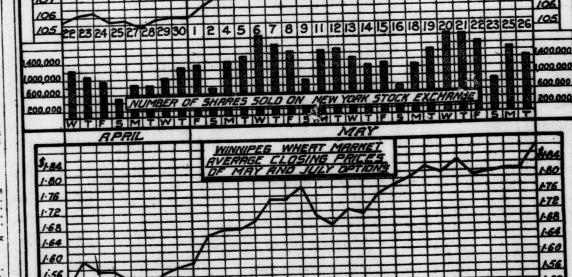
Market today was smaller than cwt. Potatoes are extremely slow

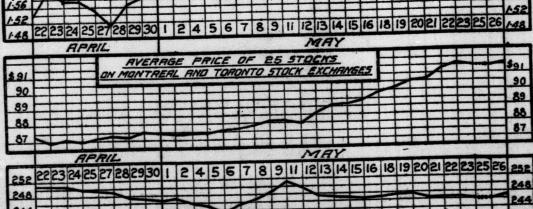
Flowers were very profuse and were

Fruit, Vegetables:
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Asparagus, per bunch
do, per doz.
Beets, per bu.
Brussels sprouts...
Carrots per bu.
Cabbages, per doz...
Celery, doz bunches.
Lettuce, doz bunches
Onions, per bd.....
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Honey, 5-lb. pails ... 50 to do, combs. each ... 25 to Honey, Retail:
Honey, F-lb. pails ... 60 to Dairy Products. Retail:
Butter, dairy, lb. ... 33 to do, creamery, lb. ... 34 to Eggs, new-laid, doz. 30 to Dairy Products, Wholesale:
Eggs, fresh extras ... 29 to do, firsts ... 27 to do, seconds ... 22 to do cracks ... 22 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail:

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Canadian markets will be open to 5.70c for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal. DAILY RECORD OF STOCK MOVEMENTS ON LEADING FINANCIAL MARKETS AVERAGE PRICE OF 50 STOCKS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHRNGE 111 110 109 109 108 106





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the average Saturday. Grains are not in much demand, nearly all the buyers having their orders filled. Hay is bringing \$10 to \$12 a ton and oats \$1.50 per 60c to 70c a bag. Eggs are firm at 29c wholesale and 31c to 33c retail. Butter, retail, is not in great demand. Green

Recession.

After Displaying Early Strength

May Delivery Has Big

C. W., \$2.46; No. 3 C. W., \$2.57\%; track.

\$2.50\%.

Rive—No. 2 C. W. \$1.17\%.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building.

Wheat— Open High Low Close May ... \$2.00 2.00 1 91\% 1 92

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Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, May 29. — May wheat contracts that on a wild market just four months ago commanded \$2.05% a bushel expired today in humdraum fashion. Plenty of wheat was on hand here to settle all outstanding accounts, and just before the day was ended the price of May delivery dropped to \$1.65. This was an overnight loss of 5½c and a setback of 10½c a bushel as compared with the season's high price record made when talk was rife of world scarcity of breadstuffs possible.
Closing quotations on wheat were irregular, %c to 4%c net lower; May \$1.65% to \$1.66. and July \$1.63% to \$1.63. and July \$1.63% to \$1.63. and July \$1.63% to higher; oats %c off to %c up, and provisions varying from the same as yesterday's finish to 35c advance.
An additional source of weakness in the wheat market was that with two holidays ahead, the owners of other deliveries than May were also selling out, either to realize profits or to avoid risk from adverse developments which might arise by Monday.
Closing out of spread trades between corn and wheat tended to strengthen corn prices but to weaken wheat. Insufficient moisture for corn received some notice. Oats were steadied by the action of corn.
Provisions traders took their cue from

values.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 3 red, \$1.69; No. 3 hard,
\$1.69½ to \$1.72
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.16½ to \$1.17½;
No. 2 yellow, \$1.19 to \$1.20¼.
Oats—No. 2 white, 49½c to 50½c; No.
3 white, 47½c to 48½c.

3 white, 47% to 48% 20.

Rye—None.

Barley—None.

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TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 29.—Grain quotations on the local board of trade today were:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern.
\$1.99; No. 2 northern. \$1.96; No. 3 northern.
\$1.91; No. 4 wheat, not quoted.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., not quoted; No. 3 C. W., 64%c; extra No. 1 feed, 64%c; No. 1 feed, 59%c; No. 2 fced, 57%c.

All the above c.i.f. bay ports.

Ontario oats—Nominal, f.o.b. shipping ports. Ontario obtained.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, nominal; No. 3 winter, not quoted; No. 1 commercial, not quoted, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Harley—Malting, not quoted.

Buckwheat—No. 2, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Screenings—Standard, recleaned, \$24

MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, May 29.—The foreign demand for Canadian grain on the Montreal market today showed quite an improvement, and as the prices bid were in many cases in line with exporters' views, a fair amount of business resulted. The market on the whole was more active than it has been for some days past. There was also an increased demand from local exporters for ocean grain room, and an increased volume of business was done.

Owing to the foregoing, there was an improved inquiry from exporters for grain in the domestic market. The spot market for carlots of oats was firm.

Oats—Canadian western. No. 2, 73½c:
No. 5, 66½c; extra No. 1 feed, 64c. Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, May 30.—Wheat—No. 1
northern spring, 13s 2d; No. 2 red
western winter, 13s 1d.

PROVISIONS

Associated Press Despatch, Chicago, May 29. — Provisions: Cash rices: Lard—\$16.17. Ribs—\$18. Bellies—\$20.25.

Future quotations: Lard-May, \$16.17; July, \$16.20; Sept. \$16.47. Ribs—May, \$17.90; July, \$17.90; Sept., \$17.90. Bellies—May, \$20.25; July, \$20.37: Sept., \$20.37.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, May 30.—Hams, fong cut,
12 to 16 lbs., 103s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs.,
96s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs.,
108s; clear beliles, 14 to 20 lbs., 111s
6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35
lbs., 103s; short clear backs, 12 to 20
lbs., 109s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to
16 lbs., 73s.
Lapi—American refined, in boxes, 84s
2d. prime Western, in tierces, 84s 3d.

English Women Turn Down B. Miss Bondfield's Canadian Report.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg. May 29.—After displaying early strength, when the May delivery reached \$2 a bushel, the high for the day, the local wheat market today disregarded higher cables and declined rapidly. Trading was not active at any time, and the lack of export demand was the principal factor in the recession of princes.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, May 29.—The Women's Labor party convention, now being held in Birmingham, emphatically disapproves of the lands settlement scheme recently instituted in Canada, including the settlement of

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IS CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral of George Adcock To Be Held On Saturday in St. Thomas.

St. Thomas, May 29 .- George Adcock, aged 75 years, died in London at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Herbert Wood, Thursday, Mr. Adcock was a resident of St. Thomas, having built the City Flour Mills. He was a member of the Trinity Anglican a member of the Trinity Anglican church and Masonic lodge, No. 44, St. Thomas. He is survived by eight daughters—Mrs. D. M. Stirling, 35 Metcalfe street; Mrs. Roy Watt, 31 Balaclava street; Miss Phoebe Adcock, London; Mrs. R. H. Cole, Toronto; Mrs. Herbert Wood, London; Mrs. Roy Betts, Calgary; Miss Agnes Adcock, New York; Mrs. Chas. Nalbone Hamilton; and three brothers. bone, Hamilton; and three brothers The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from London at 2 o'clock to the old English cemetery, St. Thomas.

POTATOES

Montreal, May 29.—The market for potatoes remained quiet, but as the offerings on spot were not large, the undertone was steady, and rrices were unchanged. Per bag, carlots, 55c.

Montreal May 29.— At the United Dairymen's co-operative auction sale of Ontario cheese held here today there were 2.818 boxes offered, of which 551 boxes of No. 1 white sold at 1713-16c, per pound, 592 boxes No. 1B white at 1713-16c, 551 boxes No. 1A colored at 1713-16c. These prices show an advance of 3-16c to 5-16c per pound as compared with the previous sale.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 29.—Cheese firm; re-ceipts, 70,477 pounds.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Ottawa, May 29.—Markets generally very firm. Offerings from Brandon are: Extras 31c; firsts 29c; seconds 25c, in new cases f.o.b. The freight on these to Toronto is about three cents a dozen. Owing to the very cool weather during the past two months the quality of the storage holdings is exceedingly good.

Toronto—Jobbing extras 34c to 35c; firsts 31c to 32c; seconds 26c to 28c.

Montreal—Markets unchanged.
Quebec—Jobbing extras 34c to 35c. Firsts 32c to 33c; seconds 30c to 31c.
Ottawa—Production good, but being absorbed for storing purposes. Jobbing extras 33c; firsts 30c; secoids 27c.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta country points
—Markets unchanged.
British Columbia—Firm; paying country points extras 32c; firsts 30c; jobbing extras 34c; firsts 32c; seconds and pullets 29c; live poultry easy, unchanged.

New York—Extra firsts 33½c; firsts

changed. New York—Extra firsts 33½c; firsts 32½c; storage packed extras firsts 34½c; firsts 33½c; December refrigerators 36c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Leverpool, May 36.—Kerosene— No. 1,
1d; No. 2, 1s 2d.
Rosin—Common, 23s 6d.

Holstein Raisers Planning Picnic

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, May 29.—The Holstein breeders of Perth county are planning a picnic at which every raiser of Holstein cattle in the country is expected to be present. It will be held in Queens Park here on June 13. The picnic will start in the morning and last the greater part of the afternoon.

C. Fishing and Spanish River Also Strong at

Toronto. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 29.—B. C. Fishing, to-gether with Abitibi and Spanish River were the outstanging per ctivity on the Toronto stock exchange today. The paper stocks were not un

Associated Press Despatch.

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East Buffalo, N. Y., May 29.—Cattle
—Receipts, 350; active and steady.
Calves—Receipts, 1,500; tops active:
calls slow; choice, \$11.50 to \$12; fair to
good, \$10 to \$11; culls, \$6 to \$9.50;
heavy, \$6 to \$8; grassers, \$3 to \$5.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,600; slow, 10c to 25c
lower; heavy, \$12.75 to \$12.90; mixed,
yorkers, light yorkers, \$13; roughs, \$11
to \$11.25; stags, \$7 to \$8.50.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,400;
active, lambs 50c higher, \$8 to \$13.50;
others unchanged.

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 29.—A steady feeling continued to prevail in the market for baled hay, but the movement was reported small and business quiet. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15. COFFEE

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, May 29.— The coffee
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HOUSE SUPPORTS PAINLEVE POLICY

Procedure in Morocco Trouble Given Full Approval by Deputies.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris. May 29.—The government of Premier Painleve was sustained in the Chamber of Deputies by one of the biggest votes ever given to a French ministry—537 to 29.

The vote came as a climax to three days of debate on the government.

ernment was willing to consider peace overtures accompanied by sufficient guarantees presented by responsible representatives of Abd-el-krim, leader of the Riffian tribesmen who have invaded the French zone in

interest, but during the three days of discussion necessary for the government to set forth, its policy, the shadow of party politics lurked continually behind the patriotic utterances of the majority of orators.

The vote is regarded more as a defeat for the Socialist party in the French Chamber than as a victory for the Painleve government's viewpoint. The Right and Centre parties supported M. Painleve without qualifications. The Socialists, facing expectations.

der any circumstances, voted against the government.

Diplomacy Is Trained Service Foreign Office Has a Widespread

Organization With a Hand on All Corners of the World.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

ONDON-Diplomacy is a muchgreatest countries.

The British foreign service must would refuse to employ spies to obbe understood as including all its tain military and naval information. diplomatic workers abroad as well as the staff in the foreign office at London. There is no real division between the work that is being do at what may be called the head office in London and the branch estions or missions, scattered all over the world. There is no difference the world there is no difference the world the scattery and ne tried the expedient of diplomacy by conference. Mr. MacDonald took the between entering the foreign office as a first division clerk and adopting diplomacy as a profession. The same Prague and changed from one place taryship is too much for the strength to another as his superiors see fit. of any man. Mr. Baldwin has reas a matter of policy in order to the foreign office to do its own work train men of wide and varied ex-

perience Far-Reaching Service.

considered simply as being coninternational policy. The foreign service, or diplomatic service, of foreign country, or buy or sell goods in a foreign country, it is inevitable that circumstances will occur in the they will need some official the foreign secretary that he should only appear as deus ex mawhich they will need some official representation before the government of that country. The high commissioner's office in London is, in effect, a diplomatic establishment. Canadians know something of the work and the cost of that office, and this will give them some idea of the service represented by the British diplomatic organization all over the

Besides the nine embassies-Paris, Madrid, Tokio, Washington, Berlin, Brussels, Constantinople, Rio de Janeiro, Rome--which are diplomatic establishments of the first rank, there are over thirty legations, each with its minister and his attaches. There is, in addition, the enormous consular service under the administrative control of the foreign office, though it deals primarily and principally with trade, not with political or diplomatic questions.

Constantly in Touch. Every diplomatic center is, of course, in constant communication with the London foreign office. The men on the ground in Bulgaria or Poland or China or Peru have to keep London informed of everything important that is going on, and they must also consult London whenever necessary and possible. It is a nice question for members of the service to discuss whether diplomatists abroad are as important as they used to be. At one time the foreign office could only reach them by sending a messenger on horseback who might be weeks on the journey. Today the office can send instructions by tele-graph to the most distant embassy within an hour. It is often said that an ambassador at the end of a telegraph wire is deprived of initiative. It is said that he is bound hand and foot by instructions. The question might be debated by those who know the relations between Ottawa and the high commissioner in London. Ottawa naturally depends on the



ALACEBURG CONCERT BAND.

We also debate on the government's more and one of the prime movers in the purchase that the French government seeks not a single inch of additional Moroccan territory, but is prepared to defend to the bitter end every inch which France holds under the treaties.

We also described a concert band. On the right in army uniform is Capt. (Rev.) J. S. Leckie, director, and one of the prime movers in the purchase of these smart uniforms. The band has many engagements for this content is president W. Howard. In the front on the right in army uniform is Capt. (Rev.) J. S. Leckie, director, and one of the prime movers in the purchase of these smart uniforms. The band has many engagements for this content is president W. Howard. In the front of these smart uniforms. The band has many engagements for this summer.

The high commissioner must supply not only information but recommen

Both Premier Painleve and Foreign glad of assistance in having their almost inevitably delegate as much

supported M. Painleve without qualifications. The Socialists, facing exclusion from the ruling majority, were manoeuvred into supporting the government at the last minute, having changed their decision taken at a party caucus last night to abstain from voting. The Communists, whose opposition to all bourgeoisie governments cannot be changed under any circumstances, voted against please Queen Victoria. To the end of her life she insisted that papers sent to her from the foreign office for inspection-and all important papers were sent-should be handwritten, if they were not printed. It is the business of the foreign office to obtain from its agents abroad all important political information available. Spies have been very often employed by diplomatists and the administration of a bribery fund has been a duty of ambassadors. There is no reason to suppose that the British foreign office relies on any spy service for obtaining inabused word; it has become formation in times of peace. Count associated with ideas of war, and Herbert Bismarck once expressed plotting, and finesse. It has no inability to understand how British necessary connection with any of diplomacy worked at all because it these things The word is derived never bribed. Sir Horace Rumbold, the diploma or parchment who has served at Madrid, Berlin, bore an agent's credentials Tokio and Constantinople, states when he was sent to transact busi- from his own personal knowledge ness with a foreign government. that a British ambassador refused to Diplomacy is simply the conduct of accept absolutely reliable informabusiness between different govern- tion because it did not come from a ments. Every country that has re- clean source. One is reminded of the lations with other countries must Zinovieff letter. How did it come to employ diplomats. Diplomacy is an the foreign office? The guess may indispensable branch of the public be hazarded that it came through service of the smallest as well as the Scotland Yard. It is unlikely that the admiralty and the war office

office and its secretary and he tried examination has to be passed by all office, though it now seems to be candidates and a young man may be proved that the combined work of out in London or Paris or Tokio or the premiership and foreign secre-A good deal of interchange is made turned to the old tradition of leaving Gladstone in his first premiership was prone to give interviews too freely to foreign ambassadors in The foreign office must not be the day, Lord Granville, was moved cerned with deciding matters of high stone laying down the constitutional "The prime minister has service, or diplomatic service, of Great Britain is doing a world-wide, day-to-day work for the whole of the empire. If Canadians visit a torself country, or buy or sell goods

Protested to Gladstone.

the question of the relations between the dominions and Great Britain with regard to foreign policy. The tendency in the dominions appears to be for the prime minister to take the leading part in the conduct of foreign policy The Australian prime minister now has a personal representative in London in constant touch with the foreign office. On the other the prime minister, without paying much attention to the foreign office because they became accustomed during the Lloyd George period to the prime minister being the real controller of foreign policy. The prime minister has no longer such controller of foreign policy. The prime minister has no longer such control, and therefore the dominions must become more interested in the foreign office.

The matter of the next meeting of the railway board depends entirely on the board," he said. "The date will be set by the board."

which France holds under the treatles. The premier declared that his government was willing to consider. The high commissioner must supply HOME BANK DEPOSITORS WILL BE GIVEN RELIEF

er Briand sought hard to raise minds made up for them, and they 50 Per Cent of Losses Will Likely Be Compensation of Government To Depositors-Relief Will Amount To More Than Five Millions-Policy Will Be Defined Next Week-May Eventually Get Complete Reparations.

LIQUIDATORS WILL RAISE MORE FUNDS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 29.—The government's policy on Home Bank relief will be revealed early next week, it is understood, by the introduction in the House of Commons of a resolution preliminary to a bill to authorize relief to the depositors in the defunct bank to the extent of about \$5,500,000. It is freely rumored about the Parliament Buildings that this will be the extent of the government's assistance to the losers by the bank's failure, and that the sum will be raised in the form of a loan. Added to what the government has already advanced in temporary relief and to what it is believed the liquidators will be able to raise from realizable assets of the bank, it is said that the Home Bank depositors will eventually receive most of the money lost through the failure of the bank nearly two years ago.

Not Yet Defined. The government's policy has not LOCAL POLICE NOTIFIED yet been officially announced, but the matter has been thoroughly discussed here, and it is generally believed that this will be the government's contribution to the relief of the de-

On June 23, 1923, the total deposits in the bank's books amounted to \$19,295,735. Of this amount \$12,087,-454 were in the savings accounts and \$7,208,281 were commercial deposits, and when the bank closed its doors in August these figures were little

changed.

There was 25c on the dollar paid on the savings, which left a balance unpaid of approximately \$9,000,000.

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Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, May 29.—The acting minister of finance failed this week to bring in the bill for compensating Home Bank depositors. It is practically certain to be presented next week. It is believed that the government will propose compensation to the deposi-tors to the extent of 50 per cent of

WESLEY UNITED CHURCH IS TITLE OF ASKIN ST.

Methodists Will Change Name On June 10-Second in City.

Askin street Methodist church will, after June 10, be known as the Wesley United church. Decision to change the name was made last night at a meeting of the trustee

The action will be ratified at a meeting of the congregational or-ganizations Sunday evening. This is the second church in the city to change its name owing to First Presbyterian church having done so about a week ago.

The same meeting chose
Courtis and F. C. Wanless to fill vacancies on the board caused by

The relations of foreign minister and prime minister are relevant to the question of the relations. RAILWAY WITH BECK

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ALBERT NEIL ENDS 55 YEARS' SERVICE

C. N. R. Claims Agent Retires -Entered Work in 1870.

After 55 years of railroad work, Albert E. Neil, London claims inspector of the Canadian National Railways, today commences a well-earned rest. Mr. Neil entered the London offices of the Grand Trunk shortly after that company took over the Great Western lines. He has been n the service continuously since 1870. "I am a little tired and will ap-

reciate the rest," said Mr. Neil last night. "It has been a pleasure to be with the railway so many years and to serve its clients."

Mr. Neil is well-known in this division. Company officials and businessmen, with whom he has come in contact, an in church circles, where he has worked faithfully, expressed their appreciation of the excellent services he had always rendered both as an official of the railway and as a cittzen.

Mr. Neil is enjoying the best of health, and looks it. He will remain

BABY INSTANTLY KILLED IN FALL FROM GO-CART

Year-Old Infant at Brusseis Meets Instant Death in Drop.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Brussels, May 29.—Left alone for moment, the year-old infant child of William Rowland, who resides near Ethel, was instantly killed when it fell from a go-cart and broke its neck. The accident occurred when the mother left the child to go into another room. The child had een adopted by the Rowlands only

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE. Local police were notified last night that a Chevrolet Coupe was stolen in Toronto shortly after six o'clock. It was reported to have been since on the highway near Hamilton, and police were asked to keep a lookout here.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, May 29.—The actual constitution of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows excess reserve of \$49,404,320. This is an increase in reserve of \$7,965,040, compared with last week, when excess reserve of \$41,439,280 was reported.

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Kiwanis Celebration, Ingersoll, June 3



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If you want an afternoon and evening just chuck full of fun for all the family, Mr. Motorist, tune up your car and take a capacity load of humanity to Ingersoll on the afternoon of June 3, where all the Kiwanis and service clubs of Western Ontario are meeting for an afternoon of sport and an evening of entertainment.

A bowling and soft ball tournament will be held in the afternoon, the proceeds going towards equipment for the children's playgrounds and hospital equipment in Ingersoll.

Every Kiwanis cub in Western Ontario is proud of its ball club and there will be some warm battles staged in the Ingersoll tournament. John Nash has been busy rounding promises to trot out a team that should make Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Brantford, Hamilton, Kitchener and Galt hustle every innings.

The Kiwanians will gather at the family of the chaildren with their parents being admitted free.

President John McHale of the London club, with such well known and famous entertainers as Sam Amero Vincent Colgan, Frank McLachlan and Bev. Hay have a number of surprise stunts in store for the evening and will be well worth the price of admission all by themselves.

The London club is also taking along a Kilty band as well as that musical collection of gentlemen who call themselves the "Band of the House of David." This aggregation of musicians wil devote special attention to the entertainment of the children who are expected from every concession and sideroad of Oxford and Middlesex counties.

Members of the Ingersoll Kiwanis and have finally completed their arrangements. Residents of Ingersoll Kiwanis put on an entertainment that they get a good deal more than full

and Middlesex counties.

Members of the Ingersoll Kiwanis club have had the matter of entertainment in hand for several weeks and have finally completed their arrangements. Residents of Ingersoll and vicinity know that when Ingersoll Kiwanis put on an entertainment that they get a good deal more than full value for their money.

George Naylor, president of the Ingersoll club, is at last satisfied that all the program needs to be a success is good weather, and the weatherman, being an honorary member of the

Brantford, Hamilton, Kitchener and Galt hustle every innings.

The Kiwanians will gather at Mason's Arena gatherings at 6 o'-clock sharp for their evening repast and will then journey to Memorial park to stage the greatest open-air, garden party ever held in Ingersoll or any other town.

The vaudeville and side show events will be put on by the various clubs and preparations are being made to take care of at least 5,000 visitors. Admission to the park will be 25



GEORGE NAYLOR. president of Ingersoll Kiwanis club, who has arranged with the mayor and council of Ingersoll to extend the freedom of the city to visiting Kiwanians, their friends and the people of the entire district, next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

George Mason, chairman of the stunts

committee.

The evening banquet will be held under the chairmanship of Jack Gayfer. Tom Dun, treasurer and keeper of the gate, states that the free list has been entirely suspended for the afternoon and evening and that every cent taken in at the gate will be used for playgrounds and hospital equipment.

Sam Gibson and George Suther-land are looking after the provision of prizes and have already begun to chuckle over the prizes that will be received by their hard-working fel-low Kiwanians.

Ingersoll is only 20 miles from

London, over paved roads, so don't fail to take in this garden party. It will be the best staged in Western Ontario this year.

Scottish Commercial Spy Released When Reds Fear Trouble.

By F. A. MACKENZIE. Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Riga, May 29 .- A Scotsman, arrested as a spy by the Russian secret police in February, crossed the Latvian frontier the other day, dressed in rough Siberian clothes, unkempt, rough bearded, with Red guards watching his exit. He was John A. Cook, for many years a mining accountant in Siberia, then attached to military headquarters at Vladivostok, and later assistant to Major Feymonville, American military observer at Chita. Cook elected to remain behind after the American ex-peditionary force had left, acting first as assistant to a gold mining con-cessionaire, and then as language

teacher.

'His main work for some time was sending regular reports secretly over the Chinese frontier by Chinese couriers to international business houses. The reports detailed every aspect of life, military, social, economic, under the Bolshevist regime. The writer met him when in Eastern Siberia in 1923, and suspected then his real oc-

Reds Respect England.

The secret police finally caught him when, after police suspicions had been aroused, he endeavored to escape via Vladivostok. They extracted a con-fession and then expelled him. Cook says they told him he was not shot because Russia did not want trouble with England over a British subject. Cook describes conditions in Cook describes conditions in Eastern Siberia as one ruin. Chita, Eastern Siberia as one ruin. Chita, exceedingly prosperous under the Far Eastern republic, which encouraged foreign enterprise, now has collapsed industrially and commercially, he says. Over half the population is unemployed. The most prosperous businessmen fill the prisons. The mining industry in Siberia is practically wiped out, except for a few placer gold, coal, silver and copper mines. Two American companies with old-time concessions are doing practically nothing. The British American Tobacco Company, which was threatened at one time which was threatened at one time with the closing of its Chita factory, still continues. Government industrial and commercial undertakings, which absorbed nearly all private enterprise after killing off the original companies by high taxation, now are in a state of inanition, due partly to wholesale bribery and pilfering, which every effort of the nolice fails to control. pilfering, which every effort of the police fails to control.

The peasants are disgruntled over

taxation. Last year many peasants were arretsed. Their discontent will seriously limit this year's

harvest.

Cook describes his own treatment in prison as good. Medical treatment, he says was admirable, but the sanitary conditions were shocking. This is due to tremendous overcrowd-This is due to tremendous overcrowding. Butirsky prison at Moscow, for instance, is so overcrowded that the authorities find it impossible to try many cases before the prisoners die. Others have been waiting for two years unheard. Many go on hunger strikes to force attention upon themselves. There are two rooms in the prison devoted wholly to treat-

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BIGHAM'S

ment of hunger strikers, of whom there are often six to twelve at a time. Cook says that in his brief times

out of solitary confinement he saw many fresh prisoners, particularly workmen and members of the intelligentia, being brought to prison. WINDSOR CHILD PASSES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Canadian Press Despatch Windsor, May 29 .- David Feldman -year-old, died in Hotel Dieu here today after being injured in an accident Thursday when he was knocked down by a motor truck

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"The manufacturer." he declares. has no right to deprive the owne of any space through failure properly

to build the car. or just to save the necessity of giving his product bet-

terments and conveniences as they

"For instance, in the driving com-

partment: Since cars were first given

left-hand drives, there have always

been two iron rods, the gear shift

and the emergency brake lever. in

the very center of the driving com-

partment, taking up 10 per cent of

the available space right at the most important place in the compartment. "Now the emergency brake is used

rarely, except for parking a car on an incline. Yet, because it is easier

and cheaper to produce, manufactur-ers have insisted on invading this

driver's space with that extra lever, taking up needed room and endan-gering occupants when a passenger's knee gets in the way of the lever in

an emergency.
"Studebaker has eliminated this.

It has done away with this space-consumer. Instead, the emergency brake lever projects out from and under the instrument board, having

a pistol-like grip. It is grasped even more readily than before; it pulls straight back, a natural operation.

and it locks with a turn of the wrist

"It is out of the way. That 10 per cent of space now belongs to the

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When left locked, it will stand out

and be seen readily. so that the driver won't attempt to start up while the engine "bucks" the emer-

gency brake.

"Moreover, instead of applying

second pressure to the same spot in the wheel as the normal brake, this new emergency brake applies its force to a drum on the propeller shaft. Thus it has the equalizing effect of the differential gears, as well as the rear grant which is about

as the rear gear ratio, which is about

four to one, to aid the driver in ap-plying space for which the car own-er pays, and which he has a right to

indeed, that it serves a new purpos

baker dealer.

are developed.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, May 29.—Probably about Toronto, May 29.—Probably about 2,000, was the estimate made by Attorney-General Nickle today of the number of beer permits granted to shops throughout the province. Another 10 licenses were granted to clubs today, which will bring the number of that type of permits up to between 40 and 50. Adding standard hotels, an unofficial calculation is that well over 3,000 permits have been issued all together.

To this date, 100 shop permits for the sale of 4.4 beer have been issued for Toronto city. Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, stated this afternoon, that considerably more than half the soft drink manufacturers were collecting the beverage tax for the government. Arrangements, he added, were proceeding satisfactorily.

Founder of W.A. Dies In Ottawa

Mrs. Roberta Tilton, 85 Years of Age.

Canadian Press Desnatch. Ottawa, May 29.-Mrs. Roberts Elizabeth Tilton, who in 1885 founded the women's auxiliary to the mission-ary society of the Church of England in Canada, an organization which to-day numbers more than 80,000 mem-bers, died here last night, aged 85.



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