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L.S.R. GETS ULTIMATUM TONIGHT

Graham Given Six Months to Two Years In Reformatory

GRAHAM PLEADS

Prominent Londoner Is Given From Six Months to Two Years in Prison.

STANDS UNMOVED

Jared Vining Makes Eloquent Plea For the Former Mayor.

Lieut.-Col. Charles M. R. Graham, D.S.O., former clerk of the first division court of the city of London. pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of more than \$8,000 of government funds from the division court before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon this morning, and was sentenced to a term of from six months to two years, less one day, in the Ontario reformatory.

Had not complete restitution beer made, Magistrate Graydon declared that a penitentiary sentence of a considerable number of years would considerable number of years would sentence of the new east collegiate. The confiderable number of years would considerable number of years would not yet and years would not yet any years which we would not yet any years which years would not yet any years which years would not yet any years whic have been imposed.

Jared Vining, counsel for Colone Graham, in summing up the case and making representation before the court, asked that suspended sentence

be given. Colonel Graham listened to the sentence of the court, standing a few feet in front of the magistrate alone, with complete composure. Following the sentence he walked from the court room to a private office adjoining. He remained there for more than the properties of the court room to a private office adjoining. than an hour before being taken to the county jail by Sergeant of De-tectives Harry Down.

First Called. The case was the first to be called police court this morning. Colonel Graham elected summary trial, and when asked to enter a plea stated: I am guilty of the charges, sir. "I cannot take any qualified plea," the court answered, Jared Vining

Crown Attorney Albert M. Juda asked if it was necessary to acquaint the court with facts of the case, and Magistrate Graydon replied that this would be unnecessary. Before the crown attorney moved the sentence of the court, Jared Vining spoke in favor of the accused. He declared that there was a possibility that the service Colonel Graham performed during the war had so affected his mental capacity that it made it pos-

Crown Attorney Judd stated that he received this morning a marked check in full restitution for the amount of shortages detected in the division court accounts.

sible for him to make a misuse of

"As the crown attorney has already informed your worship." Mr. Vining addressed the court, "full restitution has been made. The pris-oner has pleaded guilty, and, of course, under the terms of the act from which the information has been laid, there is no question but that he is technically guilty of the nically guilty only, the offence was not that of a criminal in the ordinary

The Weather

daptation of the word, or it was Please See Page 12, Column 5.

winds; partly cloudy and mild today and on Wednesday, a few Wednesday, a few scattered showers
Pressure re-mains very high Pressure re-mains very high near the Atlantic shallow depres-

THOUS TO COUNTY OF THE WAY OF THE ing the Great Lakes from the westvard. Another cold wave is spreading the western provinces from the named as executors of the estate.

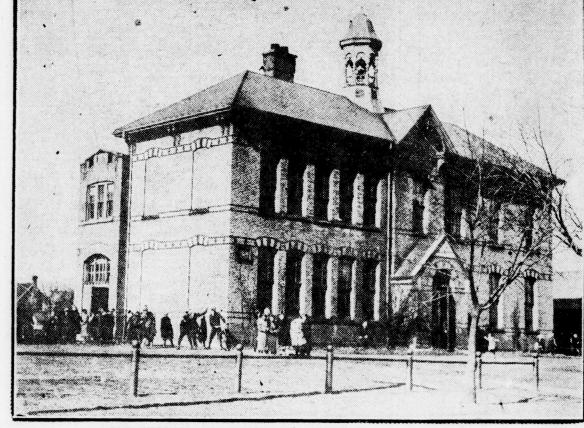
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Temperatures.					DOLLOE DELIEVE TRADDED	was. The leader admitted to thus
	The highest and	lowest	temp	peratures	POLICE BELIEVE TRAPPER	stealing five cars, three on successive
previous to 8 a.m. today were:				:	WAS SHOT TO DEATH	days, March 4, 5 and 6.
	Stations.	High	Low	Weather	WAS SHUT TO DEATH	
	Victoria		42	Fair		Slept in Chicken Coop.
	Calgary		14	Cloudy	Canadian Press Despatch.	The five boys slept in a chicken
	Winnipeg		12	Fair	Winnipeg, March 16.—Shot through	coop on Thursday night, March 5, and
	Port Arthur	32	12	Fair	the head, the body of James Perry.	on Friday morning, March 6, set out
	S. S. Marie	40	30	Clear	middle-aged trapper, has been dis-	for Sarnia. In Sarnia different
	Toronto	44	34	Rain	covered about 30 miles northeast of	members of the party, alternating in
	Kingston	40	34	Cloudy		the driving on the way there, the car
	Ottawa	34	22	Cloudy	Sturgeon Landing, Man.	struck an old man, said to be deaf,
	Montreal	34	30	Cloudy	Provincial police believe the frozen	and injured him so badly that he is
	Quebec	28	20	Cloudy	corpse to be the mute evidence of	still lying in the hospital in a semi-
	St. John		24	Fair	another murder in the northlands.	conscious condition. Word to this
	Halifax	32	22	Clear	A discharged rifle was found nearby	effect was secured by Judge Warner
	LOCAL TEMPERATURES				and the police patrol is scouring the	this morning by long distance tele-

recorded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were: CONFIRM AGREEMENT SIGNING. Highest, 44; lowest, 23. The official temperatures for the 12

rises at 6:28 a.m., and sets at

Barometric Readings. Monday-8 p.m., 29.36. Today-8 a.m., 29.25.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 11.—Official confirhours previous to 8 a.m. today were: mation was received in London yes-Highest, 39; lowest. 33. terday of the signing of a convention between the Turkish Petroleum Com pany, embracing the principal United States companies, and the Irak gov-



Hunchback Fails

Associated Press Despatch

Lille, France, March 17 .-

An exaggerated hunchback

that appeared to be heavily

padded caused the customs

officials to hold up a man on

the Belgian frontier some

time ago. He proved to be a

doctor from Valenciennes,

padded with French securities

which he was taking to Brus-

sels with the intention of ex-

changing them for foreign

BENEFIT UNDER WILL

Late Isaac Duffield Provides

For \$7,000 Each For

Four Places.

Four London charitable institu-

tions will benefit to the extent of

\$28,000 through bequests made by the

late Isaac Duffield, whose will was

On the death of Mrs. Duffield, the

Victoria Home for Incurables, the Ronald Gray Memorial home, Prot-

estant Orphans' home and the Children's Aid society each receive ap-

William and Colin Duffield were

proximately \$7,000.

filed for probate at the court house March 6.

CITY INSTITUTIONS

To Fool Police

OLD RECTORY PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD PLANS TO REMOVE.

Here is the old Rectory public | believe its removal is the most eco- on Quebec street school which the board of education nomical move, and the attendance is some would go to Alexandra, as many structure is considered safe by building officials, but the board members other schools. The two-room school could be used

on Five London Boys

Arrested in Sarnia.

ONE DISMISSED

nia Following Injury

All the boys stand bonded to an-

pear at Sarnia if and when neces-

sary in connection with the running

down of an old man, who is still in the hospital in a semi-conscious

All Liable.

while in the jail.

condition.

Juvenile Leader of Gang PEACE LOOMING Who Stole Several Cars Given 3 Years In Mimico

Unionists and Antis Get To Judge Warner Passes Sentence gether and Agreement Now Fully Expected.

ALL PARTIES PLEASED

by a Staff Reporter. Toroni

All Bonded to Appear in Sar-The sequel of the stolen motor legislature.

trip to Sarnia on March 6 by five All was set for a several-day London boys occurred in juvenile struggle before the private bills committee of the house today at 9:30 Judge Rev. G. Q. Warner sentenced and the opposing armies of union the ringleader of the gang. 14 years old, to not less than three years in the Victoria industrial school at Mimico. Mimico.

Mimico.

One of the other boys is being held at the children's shelter prior to removal to the Ontario hospital, Orillia, he having been pronounced a fit case is titution.

After waiting almost an hour, the committee, which had not formally opened for business, was called to order by the chairman, Hon. W. F. Nickle, and after he had outlined his committee. for such an institution.

Two other boys were placed on strict probation to Major A. G. N.

Bradshaw, probation officer of the court, for an indefinite period of The fifth member of the Sarnia Please See Page 6, Column 5.

party was dismissed, returned to the control of his parents. ON TEN DRUG CHARGES

They all stand liable also for damages to four or five cars stolen over a period of several days prior to Given "Effective" Reducing this morning by Gryadon & Graydon. Whom were between the ages of 12 The ringleader of the group, all o Treatment Had Died.

Mrs. Mary K. Duffield, wife of de- and 14 years, was also convicted on Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, March 16.—The case of
Dr. W. J. McTavish, facing ten ceased, receives the income from a charge of securing goods from an the residue of the \$34,323 estate after as provision for the Sarnia trip.

L. E. Lowman, representative of L. E. Lowman, of which the residue of the sarnia trip.

L. E. Lowman, representative of the narcotic drug act, was remanded until Tuesday. Crossto relatives residing in distant parts of Canada and the United States.

On the death of Mrs. Duffield the

and then abandon the car where it was. The leader admitted to thus

eases, called by the crown; who ex- make a statement both on the

LABOR MEMBER DEMANDS EXPENSE BE JUSTIFIED Provincial police believe the frozen corpse to be the mute evidence of another murder in the northlands. Struck an old man, said to be deal, and injured him so badly that he is still lying in the hospital in a semi-conscious condition. Word to this Winnipeg, March 17.—Claiming that

effect was secured by Judge Warner an estimate of \$15,000 for the resi this morning by long distance tele- dence phone from the magistrate at Sarnia. would have to be justified, in view of The ringleader and the Orillia in-mate-to-be were placed in the chil-dren's shelter upon being brought John Queen, Labor leader in the proback from Sarnia, but when they vincial legislature, pointed out last attempted to escape from there by night that the government had a breaking some bars on the windows demonstration farm at Birtle to prove they were transferred to the jail. that a man could make a living on a High Constable A. J. Wharton applied half-section of land. The government States companies, and the Irak govpeared this morning to state that
estimate, he considered, was "to demernment for the exploitation of the both boys had proven very unruly
onstrate that it took \$15,000 to run

City's Ultimatum on Railway Fares Forwarded to the Company Officials.

MANAGER SILENT

Action in Reply Expected To Be Under Way

he street railway company by the city of London, no action will be taken by L. S. R. officials. General found of her yet. Manager Leonard Tait refused today to discuss the matter, and would not say what the company anticipates. Late this afternoon City Clerk

Samuel Baker, following consultation with City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, sent out the council's resolution to the company. The resolution called for reversion immediately to the lower fares, as called for in bylaw 916. The communication went by registered mail, and action from the street railway is looked for tomor

The council last night, by a 12-to-0 vote, indorsed a move to force the company back to operation at seven and nine fares for a quarter in place of the existing five-cent rate. Today City Clerk Baker forwarded

the city solicitor a copy of the McKay-McCormick resolution and asked Mr. Meredith to check the arvarded by registered mail.

ment without worry. They are hope ful of securing good service if it is found necessary to bring in the railway board to operate the road, though there is considerable suggestion that the street railway may ac cede to council demands without further trouble.

Arbitration for purchase of the chance that without further warring road by the city has been discussed, and division of Presbyterian prop- not be made in council circles until officials had been known for a great legislature be settled in the Ontario definite action is taken by the transportation company.

EDUCATIONAL POST

Continuation School Inspector To Take Over Duties May 1.

J. P. Hoag, B.A., Toronto, continu ation school inspector for the province, has accepted the position of from his home, and a provincial offisenior inspector-administrator of the cer remained in charge. London school system.

Mr. Hoag, who is in town today will undertake his new duties offially on May 1 next in succession to Kenneth Greer, M.A., who some onths ago was made chief inspector public and separate schools fo

The new appointee will be in and Surprised to Hear That Patient out of London frequently during the ut of London frequently during the duties of his present office, and will thus be enabled to acquaint himself with the working of the administratorship prior to assuming the posi-

HERRIOT DELAYS HANDLING OF RELIGIOUS QUESTION

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 17.—The religious
question is to come before the chamboy to be sent to Orillia are wards, appeared in court and recommended a period of "severe discipline" for the leader.

The practice of the gang, as admitted in a had given a drug reducing treatment to Daniel McCauley, which he believed had proved effective.

"Are you aware McCauley died this "are you aware you aware McCauley died this "are you aware y mitted by the ringleader, was to pick up a car on the street, drive around for a while until something broke or they ran out of gasoline, and then abandon the car where it WAS SHOT TO DEATH

was. The leader admitted to thus stealing five cars, three on successive days, March 4, 5 and 6.

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Show the deader admitted to thus stealing five cars, three on successive with evidence of Dr. W. F. Day, specialist in mental and nervous disappears and the debate on the interpellation be adjourned until Thursday or Friday.

At the same time, he is expected to the opening of the court this morning. Canadian Fress Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 16.—Shot through the head, the body of James Perry, middle-aged trapper, has been dis
The five boys slept in a chicken pressed the opinion that the doses the opinion that the doses the opinion that the doses the and on the strike of pupils called in Alsace by he bishop of Strasbours in Alsace by he bishop of Strasbours in protest against the institution of religiously neutral schools. religiously neutral schools.

THE COUNCIL

EIGHTH MEETING, MARCH 16. Ordered the street railway company to revert to seven and Passed thirteen bylaws in three

ver, I will see about that later.' Awarded T. Terry contract for During a court intermission, his renovations to Fire Chief Aitken's old car to make equipment truck. Authorized establishment of bus depot on King street, on east side Ratifled 18 old local improvement standing could be arranged.



ISABELLA REBECCA HODGINS, upon his promise to pay seventeen-year-old Biddulph town-ship school girl who disappeared from her parents' home a week ago. Police at border points are watching

POLICE GUARD

Inspectors of Prisons Will Face Charges of Theft Totalling Thousands.

INVOLVES BRICK SALES

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 17 .- Confined to his home with illness and under the Faiman was in the room with Shepdays, W. W. Dunlop, inspector of cles of the lengthy document. Later prisons and public charities, under the day the resolution was for- the provincial secretary's department of Ontario, is faced with a charge of theft laid in connection with his Then, clearing his throat, he said work at the government brick plant with some of his old emphasis: at Mimico. An associate in the work of inspection, F. C. Williams, was arrested on a similar charge and later released on bail. Robert G. Kyle, of Mimico, was arrested on a charge of bribery and allowed his liberty on bail of \$15,000.

"You are a liar."
"I have told the truth and you cannot deny it," replied Faiman, looking steadily at Shepherd.
Shepherd's plea for admission to probate of the will which left him the \$1,000,000 McClintock fortune, erty on bail of \$15,000.

the arrests created a sensation at the participal school of an arrests created a sensation at the participal school of an arrest created a sensation at the participal school of an arrest created a sensation at the participal school of an arrest created a sensation at the participal school of a sensation at the sensation a he parliament buildings, where both many years. Mr. Dunlop has been in the employ of the government for ten years, while Mr. Williams' length of service extends over a period of more than thirty years. Inspector Dunlop was also a member of the provincial parole board, which deals with applications from provincial prisoners for shortening of their sen-

The officials had charge of the sale operated by the government, and it is alleged there are irregularities connection with the turning over receipts to the government. In the case of Inspector Dunlop, the su of \$8,000 is alleged to be involved. When provincial police went to arest Mr. Dunlop yesterday it wa found that he could not be removed

RELIEF FUND GROWS.

criptions to the relief fund for fam- with the administration officials in last night reached the sum of \$4,000. | railways

Bardawill Alimony Action Will

Be Heard at Spring

Assizes.

BOTH DETERMINED

that," smiled his lordship.

is now," replied the bench.

counsel.

"An Assyrian priest has been try

"I am glad to hear that," replied

the court. "I hope he will talk them into settling the matter." "It was this priest that brought them together three years ago with very disastrous results," pointed out

A. R. Douglas, acting for Mrs. Barda-

will.
"It couldn't be much worse than it

JUDGE AND PRIEST BOTH FAIL

TYPHOID GERMS GIVEN YOUTH TO GAIN FORTUNE

Bacteriologist Confesses Part in Plan That Ended Life of Millionaire "Billie" McClintock.

STEPFATHER INVOLVED

Charles C. Farman Tells of Agreement With W. D. Shepherd to Gain Million.

Chicago, March 17.-Typhoid feve germs, which killed William Nelson McClintock, "millionaire orphan, were given William Darling Shep-herd, foster father and chief heir upon his promise to pay \$100,000 after settlement of the estate, C. (logy, told Robert E. Crowe, state's at

Associated Press Despatch Chicago, March 17.—Charles Faiman, proprietor of a school o bacteriology, admitted last night, ac cording to assistant states attorneys. that he had given typhoid germs t William D. Shepherd, foster father of William Nelson McClintock, the "millionaire orphan," whose death from typhoid fever is now a subject for nvestigation by the grand jury. Faiman said he had given the

germs to Shepherd after the latter had told him he was "going to inocu-late someone with them." and that "it is a million dollar deal." Shepherd said, Faiman told assistant states attorneys, that each of them would be rich "if the deal went

statement was made while

the accusation of Faiman.

"You're a liar," he said, almost in a whisper, according to Assistant States Attorney John S. Barbaro.

annuity to Miss Isabelle Pope, Mc-Clintock's flancee, who waited at his death-bed with a license to be married to him, was scheduled for hear

distant relatives of McClintock. Contains Fifteen Counts. An indictment containing fiftee

ounts was drawn up by Assistant Please See Page 3, Column 2.

ARBITRATION DECISION REFUSED BY STRIKERS

Associated Press Despatch. lin, March 17.—The railway unions have refused to accept the decision of the arbitration court in the strike of the workers, which has was been spreading in many areas. The court decided recently that all the workers must return to their tasks shield. He has no idea how the accident occurred. He expects his without penalty. A small increase in wages was allowed and that they must be re-employed wages was allowed.

The unions declare their willingness to re-enter into negotiations

ISIDORE GOLDSTICK. president of the London lodge of the B'Nai B'rith the great Jewish fraion. Forty members into the London

DRIVER HURLED FROM MOTOR

J. E. Barnett Is Found Lying in Street in Unconscious Condition.

NOT BADLY HURT

J. E. Barnett, an employee of the Chevrolet Sales and Service, is in Victoria hospital with slight concussion and scalp wounds as the result of an automobile accident this morning. He is said not to be seriously

Mr. Barnett was found this morn-Stewart on the grounds of the Colborne street school at a quarter past six in an unconscious condition on the ground. His car, with the windshield broken and the front axle bent, was standing against

a telephone pole on York street.

At the Chevrolet Sales garage it was learned that Barnett left this morning with several men of the garage to take them to the 5:30 train for Oshawa on the C. N. R. He must have reached the station safely, as the men caught the train. What happened on the way back is a mys-

Dr Homer Black who was called to attend the injured mar by the police, says that from the appearance of the scalp wounds Barnett's head few days. As well as the wounds on

LONDONER IS GRANTED ROCKEFELLER AWARD

TO RECONCILE WARRING PAIR Dr. S. W. J. Horne Believed To Be One of First in Western Ontario.

> Dr. S. W. J. Horne, of the West minster hospital staff, has been awarded a fellowship with the Rocke feller Foundation for the study of mental hygiene, according to an an. nouncement made by Dr. B. T. Mc. Ghie, superintendent, this morning.

> The award is the first Rockefellet gift to Western Ontarlo in some time. It was secured through the co-operation of the national commit.

tee for mental hygiene.
Dr. Horne is already a recognized authority on the subject. He has been with the Westminster staff for five years, and is a lecturer at the

He leaves early in April for Boson, where he will study for six-months. Upon the expiration of his studies he will return to Westmin-

DUBLIN UNIVERSITY HONORS 2 UNITED STATES SURGEONS

Dublin, March 16.—Dublin university has decided to confer the in West China, who died to conter income to General hospital last honorary degree of master of surgery upon Dr. George F. Crile, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn. Dr. Crile served with the United States army in buring a court intermission, his lordship invited the parties to his chambers, but counsel reported that no settlement was arrived at and that the case would likely proceed. It was adjourned from the winter assizes in the hope that an amicable underadjourned from the winter assizes in the hope that an amicable under-strike, that the strike would be ended foundation for medical education and research at Bochester, Minn.

The Bardawill alimony action will likely be tried at the spring assizes, all efforts toward a settlement by counsel, an Assyrian priest and Mr. Justice Lennox himself having failed. "I would like to have you see the "I was going to threaten them with

REV. JAMES R. EARLE, B.A.

ADJUSTMENT IS REACHED.

"How- week following an operation.

Jewish Fraternity Instituted Canada To Have Independent Fuel Supply

DOMINION MINES WILL PROVIDE INDEPENDENT SUPPLY TO CANADIANS

Coke From Maritimes Expected To Solve Problem in Eastern Ontario and Quebec, While Coal Will Be Brought From West To Supply Western Ontario.

LEGISLATION IS PLANNED FOR THIS SESSION

By E. C. BUCHANAN.
Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent.
Parliament Building, Ottawa, March 16.—Information of immediate importance came tonight from Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, on Canada's fuel problem. It is to the effect that the government has already gone a long way toward the solution of this problem and is going further. Legislation will be introduced this session by Mr. Stewart and other steps will be taken to make Canada independent in its fuel supply.

Briefly, the government is satisfied after its thorough investigations that the solution lies largely in the coking of soft coal, and at the same time it is hopeful that transportation costs on Alberta lignite can be brought down to make it possible for this fuel to compete with American anthracite in Western Ontario. The two combined would practically free Canada from the necessity of looking to the United States for fuel.

Bring Coal From West.

In the matter of Alberta coal, for Western Cntario, the minister stated that a whole-hearted attempt was to be made this spring to establish the lowest cost, at which it could be laid down in Ontario. The Canadian National Railways were to bring down 50,000 tons, and to assist in this the government was continuing the contribution of \$200,000 voted for purpose last session and not used this purpose last session and not used this year, owing to the strike in Alberta. It had been announced that Sir Henry Thornton had agreed to fix a rate of \$7 a ton on this coal. It was believed, Mr. Stewart said, that if it could be carried for \$6 and the cost of mining and loading on cars kept of mining and loading on cars kept within \$3.50 a ton, the coal, which had proved entirely satisfactory, could compete with Pennsylvania

for Quebec, and as far west in Ontario as Cornwall, American anthracite could be replaced by the use of coke made from Nova Scotia soft of coke made from Nova Scotia soft coal. The feasibility of coke manufactured depended on the marketing of by-products, and Montreal would furnish this market. A million and a half tons of American coal would be supplanted in Quebec by Canadian coke.

South Oxford; Hon. J. B. M. Baxter. Saskatoon, with passing reference to Saskatoon, with passing reference to prevent troubles in the Cape Breton coal fields, said that the British Employment Aid.

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Employment Aid.

Coking at Toronto.

the question was disposed of by the adoption of a motion to adjourn.

The ficial Opposition had said in 1911 that when an industry demonstrated its ability to export a large proportion

RESOLUTION LOST.

night rejected a resolution by G. G.

Coote (Progressive, MacLeod) proposing a substantial reduction in the customs tariff on automobiles and he declared.

W. D. Euler (Liberal, North Waterthe Progressives, half a dozen Con- would be no increase in the import servatives and two Liberals supported the motion.

The two Liberals were W. F. Carroll ing now. of Cape Breton South and L. H. Martell of Hants.

The Conservatives supporting the passed a resolution calling for legis-resolution were Donald Sutherland, lation "which will make difficult and

Now!

Scotia Invaded By Ku Klux Klan

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N.S., March 16.—"We are entering Nova Scotia" was the statement received in a letter by a Halifax citizen asking him to take upon himself the duties of organizing a branch of the Ku Klux Klan here. The letter, which was sent from a Toronto address, described the aims of the Klan which, it was stated, had become well established in Canada. It was composed, the letter said, of white men, Gentiles and Protes-tants. Protestant organization was needed to overcome the influence of the papacy, the letter stated, and the recipient was asked to fill out a questionnaire which was inclosed.

Mr. Coote, speaking to his resolu

Coking at Toronto.

The government was also negotiating with the hydro-electric commission to have it install coking ovens in connection with its proposed steam auxiliary plants in Toronto. If this were done much of the Toronto market could be supplied by coke also.

The shipments of Alberta coal for Western Ontario are to come down in May and June.

The matter came up on the resolution of T. L. Church, Toronto, proposing that measures be taken to establish an independent national fuel supply, including a duty against American coal. Mr. Stewart stated that the government was ready to accept the resolution if the reference to duty was withdrawn.

Maritime members took advantage of the occasion to press for the duty against United States soft coal, but Maritime members took advantage of the occasion to press for the duty progressive party, he thought, were against United States soft coal, but against United States soft coal, but of its output, the tariff thereon, could

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 16.—By a vote of 86 to 65, the House of Commons to-

motor trucks entering Canada. All | 100) asked if Mr. Coote thought there of cars under a reduced tariff. Mr Coote thought not. Canadians would buy domestic cars as they were do-

Without dividing, the house also

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beauty. And a chief cause, ac-

cording to world's dental authori-

ties, of most tooth troubles. It

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and stays. Germs by the millions

breed in it. They, with tartar,

pyorrhea.

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Made in Canada

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are the common cause of

You can't have prettier,

whiter teeth; you can't

have healthier teeth un-

less you combat that film.

Obtain Pepsodent now.

Don't expect the same re-

sults from old type den-

tifrices. Start beautifying

your teeth today. Mail

SNAPSHOTS OF A BOY WITH THE TUMMY ACHE.



QUEER FEELING IN HIS

SAYS IT'S ALLRIGHT, NO HE

DIDN'T WANT ANYTHING

AND RETREATS QUICKLY

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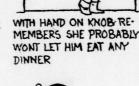
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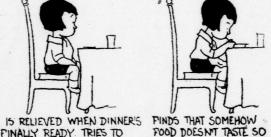
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AS GOOD AS CHOCOLATE









GETS HALFWAY THROUGH.

DECIDES IT'S NO USE HE

THE NEWS ABOUT HIS

CANT FINISH AND BREAKS

DESSERT





MOUNTS TO BED WONDER ING SADLY WHY PEOPLE HAVE TO BE SICK ANYWAY

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Suggestions made during the dewere that tariff

CHOCOLATE PUDDING'S CHOC- PUDDING USUALLY DOES

should not be granted nor bounties paid on steel until water was

ssuing what is konwn as 'watered

GUELPH ALDERMAN

On Investigation of Department.

Special to The Advertiser.

Guelph, March 16.-The report of County Judge Anson Spotton in conregularities. The judge also found The plot appointing.

Judge Spotton found that in three and well deserved it. eases men entitled to relief were obliged to do work around the city hall, of which Cassidy was caretaker, before they were given relief. judge also sustained a charge that Cassidy paid a Mrs. Annie Freymire, Cassidy paid a Mrs. Annie Freymire, whom he had engaged to work for two years, with relief orders for the last night when Vincent Lopez' band whom he had engaged to work for services she performed.

also found that Cassidy had made durance might have been playing yet velous performance of an acrobatic to a fond parent." not receive the relief, the orders be- as far as the audience was con-

greater part of two years, to the opponents of syncopation, effect that the product of relief orders, "Racing Luck" introdu his children, and on one occasion through Mrs. Collins, who stated she inance committee for consideration.

BURNING MATCH DROPPED, STARTS BLAZE IN COUCH

A lighted match dropped on a couch a house at 280 Waterloo street ignited the upholstery shortly after 6 brated the twentieth anniversary of The flames were extinguished by The loss was slight.

PLEASING PLAY PRESENTED

Special to The Advertiser Listowel. March 16.—The Metho-dist Sunday school room was packed North street United church. o the doors Friday evening a play entitled, "Twelve Old Maids," given by Miss Purcell's class. Over \$85 was thereby added to their missionary fund.

Members of the cast were Mrs. W.

Mrs. Matthewman, Miss E. Cormick, Mrs. W. M. Lavery, Yocom, Mrs. Cecil Vandrick, Mrs. Chislett, Miss Lon Scott, Miss A. Purcell, Mrs. F. Byrne. The S. S. orchestra gave several selections.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Flirting Flapper."

first appearance last night. He is a good dancer and possesses a fair voice. He accomplished much in the trying ordeal of a male source.

Judge Spotton Makes Report Flapper" offers the cast unusual possibilities. It is only fair to say that the members of the Majestic Players excelled themselves. Margaret Robertson, as Arabella,

the maid, turned what might easily have been a wearisome part into a splendid example of a movie mad hero worshipping kitchen slave. nection with the recent judicial investigation into the conduct of the vestigation into the conduct of the vestigation into the vestigatio solid support of the cast. Miss battle of love against small town in the very near future a grand tonight's meeting of the city council, beside Rice played well up to her usual tonight's meeting of the city council, performance. Cora Stephens dainty Renyon hold the leading roles, with a dattractive, has her opportunity this week in dance numbers. Nature this week in dance numbers. Nature an excellent supporting cast. city relief department, presented at Leslie Rice played well up to her usual finds James Cassidy, whose resigna-tion as relief officer was accepted this week in dance numbers. Nature an excellent supporting cast. intended her for a dancer, and as Hudson's fashion parade and three

and a lot of fun The scenery brought applause, and

CAPITOL THEATRE

"Racing Luck."

played at the Capitol. This is a band of bands. Jazz is its middle name relief orders upon grocers. It is give another selection last night, and that cassidy had made t relief orders to parties who did durance might have the finds justice in the most gratulate ourselves on being admitted to this great lodge," he said.

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A young Italian immigrant to terday.

Diminutive, and almost insignificant. he enters his new life with a zest. In the space of a few weeks he beats songs and dances between times go into the making of "The Flirting Flapper" at the Majestic theatre this week. The Majestic theatre this day's corebbase of the distriction of the defendant.

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Howard Blair, female impersonator.

Howard Blair, female impersonator. is a musical comedy type. There is no doubt that he made good in his mermaid comedy and a Pathe news film make up an entertaining pro-

LOEW'S THEATRE

"Idle Tongues."

Skillful direction, a capable cast and a dramatic story combine to make "Idle Tongues," which opened at Loew's Theatre, one of the sea-son's most entertaining pictures.

The story is an adaption from Jos-

regularities. The judge also found that Ald. W. P. Evans had received who must be married before 10 p.m. Naturally there is a bedroom scene relief improperly from the relief dearth and a lot of fun. exceptionally good vaudeville acts performances were sufficiently satisfying to draw record crowds

Cape Cod village, serves a term in that it could be realized shortly by prison to protect the name of his increased membershi wife, who had cheated him of the girl formed organization. he really loved. Upon his return from prison he resumes his practice only to become involved with the town boss, the brother of his wife, who has since died.

He endures persecution in silence. and is finally set upon by a mob, in-On three or four occasions, the report states. Cassidy had a woman do laundry work for him, she being paid times it was forced by applause to unexpected and dramatic situations.

velous exhibition of acrobatic feats. ing presented by Cassidy, or someone in his behalf, brought to his own home and used there.

The judge also accepted the testimony of a Mrs. Sarah Collins, a housekeeper for Cassidy for the long the property of the propert ferent roles in a clever skit all by greater part of two years, to the effect that the product of relief orders, made out in fictitious names, had reached the home of Ald. W. Phil Evans through the latter himself and himsel

through Aris. Collins, who stated she had personally delivered a basket of groceries to the alderman's home. The report was referred to the METHODISTS OF GODERICH **MARK 86TH ANNIVERSARY**

North street Methodist church celethe present building erected in 1905. sixth anniversary of the Methodist BY LISTOWEL S. S. CLASS as it passes into the United Church

Through these eighty-six years this church has had a remarkable evening history, one of progress and brilliance. Some of Methodism's most noted preachers have spoken there. W. Karges, Miss Hazel Hay, B.A.. Mrs. Oke, Jack Walter, Mrs. E. Ogram, Mrs. M. R. Hay, Mrs. Oliver, ability and distinction. Since the Miss E. Mc-Lavery, Mrs. the following ministers have at vary-

ing periods served in North street church: Rev. John Gundy, in 1844; Rev. Samuel Fear, from 1850-1852; Rev. J. S. Evans, 1855-1857; Rev. S. For Colds, Grip or influenza

and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c. Rev. John Graham, 1873-1874; Rev. T. W. C. Henderson, 1875-1876; Rev. F. W. C. Henderson, 1875-1876; Rev. F. W. C. Henderson, 1875-1876; Rev. F. W. C. Henderson, 1875-1876; Rev. F.

, Special to The Advertiser.
Goderich, March 16.—On Sunday,
North street Methodist church celebrated the twentieth anniversary of
the present building erected in 1905.
The occasion was also the eightysixth anniversary of the Methodist sixth anniversary of the Methodist communion in the town of Goderich. This date also marks the last anniversary of Methodism in this church, as it passes into the United Church of Goderich as it passes into the United Church of Goderich of Goderi

of Canada at the consummation of union on June 10, to be known as North street United church.

Rev. J. E. Holmes.

The anniversary services were conducted by Rev. J. E. J. Millyard of Askin street Methodist church of Askin street Methodist church of London, who preached morning and evening to large congregations. Special music was rendered by the choir with Mrs S. V. Moulton as

COAL OIL LAMP EXPLODES AND IGNITES CHICKEN COOP

A coal oil lamp exploded in a chicken coop in the yard of 566 York street, at 5.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, setting fire to the interior. The coop was nearly destroyed by

Canadian Conference Head Declares Order Stands For Loyalty and Worship.

40 LOCAL MEMBERS

B'nai B'rith became a reality in London last night. B'nai B'rith, a lodge which stands for loyalty to God, loyalty to the country, justice and true citizenship, a fraternal organization of the Jewish people which stretches around the world, now has a local following.

The London lodge of the Independ ent Order B'nai B'rith Sons of the Covenant was instituted yesterday when forty members were installed when forty members were installed adventure, "Racing Luck," and "Vin-in an afternoon and evening ritual. Officers of the grand lodge of America a band of gifted young musicians were present for the event, and many ranging in age from 16 to 18 years members of other Canadian lodges came to the city for the institution. The keynote of B'nai B'rith was

impressed upon its newest members at a banquet at the Masonic Temple last night, when fathers of the organization in Canada, officers in ganization in Canada, officers in American branches and members of the grand council, outlined its aims and policies. B'nai B'rith stands for Failure of Defence To Be were small and black in tone. But silk and flowers to harmonize the problem. justice and citizenship. It is a chain which will bind the world in a spirit of fraternity. London is the fifth city in Ontario to be introduced to B'na

L. M. Singer Speaks.

speaker at last night's banquet. Forc-B'rith would mean to the community. He told of its requirements, its aims ship which it breathed.

teach the principles of citizenship, and seized liquor by sealing in the pres-

Clear Conscience Needed.

"There is only one support that we need from the Jewish people in the practice of our objects-that is a lear conscience and a clear heart. B'nai B'rith is neither entirely religious nor political. It teaches ser-vice, citizenship, and it has already been recognized as having taken its place in the public life of the world, place in the public life of the world, of beer were found on the premises.

only one B'nai B'rith organization on the continent. He declared that as a child of the greater organization In the feature picture, Marmont in the role of Dr. Nye, physician in a reality in a few years, and declared increased membership of the newly

Outlines Ideals.

Isidore Goldstock, chairman for the in an explanatory manner.

central committee of the district grand lodge, No. 1, Buffalo, N. Y.,

ly love and justice. bride of Josian Fiemmington, and Princess Patricia Chapter bride of Josian Fiemmington, and Princes famous der bans us together for the purpose the village, now owned and occupied of spreading companionship and by Irwin Martin, where they lived fellowship all over the world."

M. Levy, secretary of the district grand lodge gave an historical outline of the lodge, tracing it to its founda-ation in 1823 by a band of German of German ing at this time they moved into the grew with great rapidity, until now it has become the greatest Jewish death of Mr. Flemmington on

to the city of London. Mayor Wenige responded. A toast to the ladies was offered by B. Matthews and responded to by Mrs. H. Yarmovsky. A toast to the guests was given by C. lodge. J. Sweet, district deputy, replied. The press was toasted by Dr. L. Jessel and responded to by A. R. Kennery of The Advertiser and pastorate.

Arthur Ford of the Free Press.

Bright Conversationalist.

Arthur Ford of the Free Press.

Throughout the evening pleasing musical selections were rendered by health, and is a very interesting conversationalist, as she has a wonder versationalist, as she has a wonder versationalist, as she has a wonder versationalist, as she has a wonder versationalist. and Miss Louise Wolf. A dance was held at the conclusion of the banquet. B'Nai B'rith is probably the largest Jewish fraternal society in the world, having a membership of 75,000 in a Mrs John Farr of St. Thomas, and total of 500 lodges.

Officers for the London lodge are:

Goldstick, president; C. H. Burns,

vice-president; H. Lewis, secretary; L. Greisman, treasurer; M. Fishbein, monitor: B. Matthews, assistant Mrs. Hilburn, Mrs. W. H. Mills, Mrs. monitor; A. Agranove, warden; S. C. R. Harris and S. S. Sherman, trustees. W. Several hundred were present at last night's banquet. A degree team from Hamilton furnished much of the flames, but the prompt arrival of the afternoon and evening entertainthe from the afternoon and evening entertainthe flames spreading to surrounding the surrounding

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE Milady's Dream Is Staged Amid Gorgeous Settings In Loew's Fashion Show



Two gala attractions at the Capi-l today. That cyclone of fun and tol today.

Heard Previously Gains Enlargement.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 16 .- A further enlargement until Thursday was grant-Canadian conference, was the chief ibly, he demonstrated the power B'nai charged with having or keeping liquor on February 16, in a place other than a private dwelling-house. At the and its policies, and convincingly close of the submission of testimony illustrated the great spirit of friend- for the prosecution at the hearing last week, defence counsel moved for dis-"This is a big day in the history missal, and in support of his motion of London," he said. "The reason for quoted a recent decision of the appelexistence of B'nai B'rith is not for late division. This decision, as inthe Jewish people alone. It is to terpreted, required indemnity of the

ressive center than the quality of true citizenship.

"Worship your God. Be loyal to your country. These are the keynotes of the whole ritual. All other virtues are merely instruments to that great end. B'nai B'rith has one common song of service and fellowship. The city of London will bless anything that B'nai B'rith will do under the heading of citizenship.

previous sitting, and he to have an opportunity to offer a de fence. The court agreed to an adjournment, and fixed Thursday as

the date. The charge in this case was preferred when the police found Dale and Heffron in Beattie's cleaning shop, Christina street, at an early hour on the morning of February 16. Bottles for background with the plaid marked

Sparta Woman, Native of Lincolnshire, England, Interesting Conversationalist.

Special to The Advertiser. Sparta. March 16. - A birthday front. party of unusual interest was held evening, and present of the London lodge, expressed similar sentiments and outlined the ideals of B'nai B'rith mother. Mrs. Sarah Flemmington, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. who on Saturday reached her eighty-Sparta on the fourth concession of o a fond parent."

David Russlander, a member of the entral committee of the district the adjoining farm, now owned by tions by Miss Lenore Coughling the adjoining farm, now owned by the adjoining farm, now owned by the adjoining farm now owned by the ad told how the order stood for brother- Frank Schooler, where they lived for Heintzman & Co. piano was used or many years. In 1871 she became the the stage.

The following members of the "If we mete out justice to our bride of Josiah Flemmington, and Princess Patricia for thirty years.

Moved To Village. On Mr. Flemmington's health fail-

Jews in New York city. The lodge village into the home now owned and ccupied by Harley Gorvitt. After the organization in the world. It was cember 15, 1912, Mrs. Flemmington made her home with her daughter. Mrs. William Yelland, with whom she has lived ever since. In 1871, Mrs. Flemmington united with the Methodist church and has been an active cluded J. Fox who gave the toast toast member ever since. She was presen at the organization of the first ladies aid society which took place during the pastorate of the late Rev. James ed to by Mrs. H. Yarmovsky. A Chariton, who was stationed here it toast to the guests was given by C. 1877-8-9. Mrs. Charlton was elected Burns, vice-president of the London the first president, and Miss Bessia. Rundle, sister of the late John Run dle, the first secretary. The presen

surrounding district, having lived here for some sixty-seven years. She has one sister and one brother living present: Mrs. John Farr, St. Thomas Mrs. Will Leverton, Mrs. Herb. Leverton, Mrs. R. Yelland, Mrs. Swazie R Fishleigh, Mrs. Neil Gloin, Mrs. W. Gorvitt, Mrs. George Emmitt, Mrs. Joseph Leverton, Miss Moedin-

ger, Miss Rose Grisdale and Mrs. (Dr.) Husser. Mrs. Flemmington received many cluding Chatham, St. Thomas, Ham- her birthday, a second party was ilton, Toronto, Windsor and Ottawa. held, attended only by relatives.

Hudson Fashion Shoppe Presents Season's Smartest Crea-

tions For Her Approval. OTHER FIRMS ASSIST

Members of Princess Patricia Chapter Stage Irresistible Display

Loew's Theatre was crowded last night for the Fashion Parade presented there by the Hudson Fashion Sappe, under the auspices of Th London Advertiser. The latest models in spring costumes, hats and shoes were displayed by members of the Princess Patricia chapter, during the course of a musical program. Ensemble costumes, characteristic o the spring mode predominated in al the beautiful beige, tan and morocco shades. Navy blue, too, was seen in several striking costumes, while black with some contrasting shades played an important part in a number of

the gowns. The hats, specially made to match the gowns had been used with such skill that the general effect was ex-ceedingly lovely. But one wideceedingly lovely. But one wide-brimmed hat made its appearance. It was a drooping picture shape of straw, from the right side of which drooped a large silk flower,

Beautiful Setting.

The Ontario Furniture Company had provided a pretty setting for the fashion parade, comfortable chairs and davenports having been placed about the stage, which was softly lit with lamps of exquisite design. Flowers and palms, too, had been aced there by the skillful hand o the Gammage decorator, giving the stage the impression of being a beautifully furnished drawing-room the arrival of the guests in their Modish gowns. A trim white-capped maid was on hand to take away the wraps and so reveal the gowns in lovely cloaks and coats.

cloak of pearl gray, trimmed with the palest green, and when she threw back her cloak, showing the pale mauve lining, the audience discovered that she was also wearing a gown of the same pearl gray tone. Then another guest arrived. Her coat was a tailored model of beige loth and she carried a cane, if you

please. School Girls Appear.

The next arrival had donned a smart navy coat, trimmed with white flannel and lined with gray. A pretty gray gown was disclosed beneath. Two attractive school girls appeared. the one wearing royal blue while the other's frock was plaid, sand colo

ing a black satin cloak trimmed with satin, so woven as to represent leopard skin. When the maid appeared she just turned the coat in and prosto! there was an This time the coat costume. was of the leopard skin satin and the trimming black. The gown beneath matched the coat.

handsome ottoman coat of black and gold silk was worn with a graceful black and blue gown. An Oakwood cloak had a gown of the same tone. One tailored suit was shown of navy cloth, with a gray silk scarf tied close up about the neck in

Musical Program. With the tailored costumes canes and under-arm bags from the Nash which was worn during the fashion

Helen Boughner, Miss Farleigh Hun gerford and Miss Constance Givens The Princess Patricia chapter members are giving their services in aid of a new Y. W. C. A. building

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A. Deviney

envy in others. This offers you free a 10-day tube of the way authorities ad-

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Name.....

Whiten Cloudy Teeth

Under that film on your teeth (run your tongue

across your teeth and you can feel it) are the

clean, glistening teeth you envy. Combat it this

N the United States today, it vise combating it. Simply mail

way-see what pretty teeth you have.

is estimated that over half a the coupon.

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their teeth in a new way. These

are people who used to have dull

and dingy teeth. That is why you

see gleaming teeth wherever your

Now leading dentists tell how

to clear up dingy teeth. A method

that supplants old type

dentifrices-combats,

without harsh grit, the

stubborn film that covers

teeth and makes them ugly.

your teeth. You will feel

that film. Under it are the

prettier, whiter teeth you

Run your tongue across

eyes turn.

Exemption Will Cut City Assessment \$100,000 :: Beattie Hits Fund Action

TAX CHANGE SEEN

New Exemption Would Cut \$100,000 From City's Assessment.

London will lose approximately \$100,000 income assessment by the move to increase exemptions for children. According to a proposal adopted by the statutory revision committee for the province, the municipal exemption for each child would be increased from \$200 to \$400. Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett states that this would possibly cut \$100,000 from London's available

income assessment. At the present time, \$4,786,000 an nual earnings are available for in-come taxation in London. The pro-posed move would have little effect on the average householder in London. A man has to be making more than \$50 a week to take advantage of supposing his family includes only two children.

"When you get beyond the \$2,400 ncome mark you find families with few children," Mr. Bennett remarks. Egyptian nationalist leader, who was ielp the ordinary workingman at all Men in the shops don't get much more than \$2.000, and they are ex-empt all of that even if they have o children."

Quite a number of citizens have filed income returns already and have sought exemption of \$400 on each child, basing their application on in-formation contained in despatches from Toronto. However, this law, even if adopted by the government,

BORDER BEING COMBED IN SEARCH FOR GIRL

Aunt in Sarnia Has Seen Nothing of Pretty Isabella Hodgins.

Isabella Rebecca Hodgins, of Bid-\$10,000 less. dulph township, who vanished from property with a view to building Lucan on March 9, is still unsuccessful, High Constable Wharton reported this morning.

Western Ontario by police, and the border cities of Port Huron, Detroit long leases on the property, and until these are adjusted it will be imposand Niagara Falls, N. Y, are being sible to carefully combed.
Mrs. Wellington Kollins of Sarnia,

an aunt of the missing girl. states that she has not seen Isabella for some time, and that when she did visit Sarnia she avoided relatives. It was thought she purchased a C. N. R. ticket for Sarnia, as the Lucan station agent remembered selling a ticket to a girl answering the description of Miss Hodgins, who is 17 ears of age, and extremely pretty.

The girl was not satisfied to con-

MOTORIST PAYS TAX, **BUT ESCAPES DUTY**

Three-Cent Levy Will Be Car Driver's Only Bother This Year.

will bother the Ontario motorist this McClintock had signed a will leaving year. He at least has the advantage the money to Shepherd and then at of practically free importation of his the first favorable opportunity, he was to be given the germs. Finally gas from the other side. The very the moment arrived. The boy had large part of the gasoline used in made his will, leaving the money to Ontario is imported as crude petro- Shepherd. leum from the States and refined here. This means that it comes in After that the doses were repeated free, as there is no duty on crude and his condition aggravated

on all gasoline of more than 725 the latter's stomach was empty. specific gravity, but as most of the explained that it would penetrate importers take care to have their gas death. At this time Shepherd asked of less than this specific gravity, the me for advice as to how he could me for advice as to how he could is very small, according to local Clintock was very ill.

All the Ontario motorist will have the McClintock fortune and was supply to the province is three going to get it by getting rid of the Toronto would have 15 members in federal inspector of taxation. million dollars as a gas tax this year boy and he will have the pleasure of assured me that when he got the to follow the ward boundaries as far nowing that all his power tax goes fortune in his hands he would share to the provincial government highway purposes.

NO NEW CLASSES ADDED

The cattle committee of the West ern fair, meeting yesterday after-noon, recommended several minor changes in the prize list, but did not decide to add any additional classes the competition this year.

competition for grade alves, raised by boys, was suggestd by several members, but this mater was held over for the time being s it is too late to enter this field will be added to the competi-

PROF. CORNISH TO ADDRESS H. McDonald, F. Parsons, K. King. K. McArthur, J. Glover, B. Screaton, W. Kilmer, H. Obeay, C. Fairless, W.

Professor Cornish, of the Universto the London Kiwanis club on Fri- McNaughton and Fairless. day of this week. Professor Cornish is also speaking in the afternoon to the Canadian Women's club on some of the recent discoveries in Egypt.

THE GREEN OF OLD IRELAND **LONDON'S OWN COLOR TODAY**



Tit isn't likely that you'll find a man returned by a Cairo district to the coday who is making \$4,000 or \$5,000 chamber of deputies in yesterday's

\$38,000 IS PAID

Hyatt Brothers Reported To a saint and preacher, but as a jovial, highway, the concrete having been ex-Have Bought Dundas-Talbot Corner Property.

block at the northeast corner of legend says so. Dundas and Talbot streets, occupied by the Dominion Express, Hockin's by the Dominion Express, Hockin's by the Dominion Express, Hockin's says that the tutelary saint of Irebe a new section constructed between

couple of years ago for about thereon a three-story office building for lawyers, specializing in that pro-fession as has been done in the

inue at school, and it is thought by If a true bill is voted Faiman will be tions on their horses' highbors that she is being shelter-by unknown friends who have said, and may gain the minimum sporting the color of the day. either in the penalty, if not complete immunity, Ontario city. for his part in the case.

But the real joy of Patrick's Day comes at night, when the con-

to care for them and keep them alive capital, and tonight there will hermetically sealed bottle. according to state's attorneys. "Shepherd and I met several times. We planned how McClintock might be inoculated with the typhoid germs I had given to Shepherd in the fall of large and the spirit of the western will mingle with Irish large. The was also a prominent member of the late for a number of the sessions. He will be days before Ire-tongth to spirit of the same. The tales of the saint will mingle with Irish large and the spirit of the western and the spirit of the sessions. He will be assisted by Col. Miller and Col. Addy.

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we the germs to McClintocl Waited Until Will Signed. Only the three-cent tax on gasoline

"It was the understanding that Shepherd was to wait until young

"The first dose of germs was given

oil imported for the purpose of refining by the importers.

There is a one-cent of cells.

There is a one-cent of cells. There is a one-cent a gallon tax ister a cathartic to the youth when intestines and cause almost certain At this time Shepherd asked percentage of gas which pays a duty make the fever more deadly. Mc-

"Shepherd told me he was after

story he began relating Saturday morning when he'said Shepherd had BY CATTLE COMMITTEE test tubes of typhoid germ cultures

TO JOLLY THEATRE PARTY HOSPITAL PASTIME CLUB

A theatre party and a social at the Y. M. C. A. were the features of jolly program enjoyed by the mem bers of the Y-Knot club last night Twelve couples met at the association building and went in a body to Capitol returned to the Y. M. C. A., where gags for the end men and songs for games were played until lunch was games were played until lunch was served.

F. Sherwin, Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. Sher-win and Misses Martin, Robinson, ty of Toronto, will speak on Russia Essex, Alexander, Ivison, Teale, Gray,

He has made an intimate study of Russian conditions and was specially a meeting of the committee at the asked to talk on this subject by the Western fair offices for this after-

"Moist Counthry" Adds to the Freshness of Sweet Little Shamrocks.

CONCERTS TONIGHT

Beautiful Legends Woven Around St. Patrick Are Recalled.

The sweet little Shamrock grows n a "moist counthry" on congenial soil, so that explains why all the three-cornered leaves seen in London's streets today look so fresh and green. It takes more than a little mist in the air to dampen an Irishman's ardor on this day of days, St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

In memory of the patron saint of the Ould Sod, and in some measure a token of coming spring, London's windows are decked in the green of the clover leaf, which the saint used converts 1,400 years ago.

Concerts are being given tonight a year and who is raising six or general election by an overwhelming and several concerts and dances put seven children. The change wouldn't majority. on by mere Saxons during this week are given the blessing of St. Patrick as an insurance of their success.

> tell you. A host of miracles belong certain the matter. to his record in Ireland, and the driving out of the snakes was only the beauties Ireland has to offer. From year. all accounts, had he lived today he would have been one of the Moder-miles of pavement from the end of the

grocery and others on the ground land was a Scot, that he was born in Cottam and Leamington, on the Windfloor and by a number of offices on Dumbartonshire, and that he wore a sor highway.

a view to building and who always attend the Burns concerts and the St. Andrew's dinthe Shamrock this morning. They ex-Queen's avenue clinic building for plained it by courtesy to a rival saint. "Why do 'a wear a wee clover leaf?" one of these Scots asked. "Weel it's this way, ye ken. one thing 'a wud'na want to hurrt the feelings o' a rival saint, and for anither I like the bit touch o' color in ma coat. Of course, a thistle would look better, but it's no a thing ye can use as a buttonhole verra easily. A shamrock canna hurrt any-

YOUTH TO GAIN FORTUNE one."

But the staunch Irishmen wear their emblems in all jubilance. The girls who sold shamrocks on the streets in aid of the soor of the city for a vote of the grand jury today teamsters fitted the green decora-

About a year ago," said Faiman,
Only of the state of the said faiman,
Only of the state of the said faiman,
Only of the state of the said faiman,
Only of the said faiman, the old folks at home, and men and that women in many a little cabin with across the gray water and wonder survivors.

TORONTO CLUBS SEEK MORE ONTARIO SEATS grandsons of the decease. Pike, Gordon Pike and Harry Slater, and Fred, Kirkpatrick, Fred Ball and William Wilkie.

Boundaries With Fifteen

Members in All.

I yielded to his plea after he the Ontario legislature, the ridings as possible. If the associations ap-Faiman's statement culminated the prove the plan, it will be placed before the re-distribution committee fore the re-distribution committee T 5, r of the legislature for consideration. At the present time Toronto is represented by ten members but portions of the suburban districts are included in the constituencies of West York and East York.

PRESENTS CLEVER SHOW

Y-Knot club last night on last night in the Ontario hospital bles met at the association of the hospital pastime club. New scenery had been provided by the After the show they artists of the club, and a new line of ciated by the audience. This show was part of the winter program of this club, and it is hoped to be able to get in several plays and concerts made his appearance at the Y. M. C. Yesterday a well-dressed stranger rescinded." offered Ald. McKay. before summer brings the indoor en- A. He was somewhat overdue. But with a prosperous air stepped breezily tertainments to an end.

GET TERMS AND LASHES. Canadian Press Despatch.
Catharines, March. — Four

Gov. "Al" Heads COAL DEALERS St. Pat's Parade

New York, March 17.-New York celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a parade on Fifth avenue in which 25,000 men and women are expected to march. Governor Al Smith was the grand marshal. Cardinal Hayes, in his pontifical robes, reviewed the marchers from a grandstand on the steps of St. Patrick's cathe-

Fifth avenue was crowded with spectators.

PROOF LINE ROAD

to explain the Holy Trinity to his first Highway Dept. Expected To Continue Pavement as Far as St. John's.

department of highways will extend the pavement on the Proof Line road, which pavement on the Proof Line road, which St. Patrick was a very remarkable now runs to Masonville, as far as St. wick to make the delivery and gentleman, as any good Irishman will Johns this year, but there is nothing

driving out of the snakes was only part of his good work for the island.

Old legend pictures him not only as Melbourne, on the London-Windsor, sociable being who made the most of tended from Lambeth to Delaware last

Hyatt Bros, are reported to have closed a deal for the purchase of the block at the northeast corner of the closed a deal for the purchase of the block at the northeast corner of the c

Some credence is given locally to his theory, for several Londoners his bear 100 per cent Scottish names.

The minister of highways is said to be giving serious consideration to the manner in which the pavement between Lambeth and Delaware was built, the made an incorrect division in two loads which he was delived. Some credence is given locally to this theory, for several Londoners who bear 100 per cent Scottish names, and who always attend the Burns concerts and the St. Andrew's dinners were observed to be wearing a Shamrock this morning. They ex-

WOMAN DIES AFTER 83 YEARS RESIDENCE

Mrs. Anne Eliza Pike Came to Forest City When Six Years of Age.

place in Yorkshire, England.

gaged in W. C. T. U. work in the city. She was also a prominent member of the Centennial Methodist church. Four sons, William and Herbert of Chicago, Fred of Syracuse and John of the saint will mingle with Irish airs, and the spirit of the western island. Many cables will be sent to the old folks at home, and men and the peat smoke trailing from its the peat smoke trailing from its the peat smoke trailing from its the peat smoke will think of the new country.

The table gaged in W. C. T. U. work in the city. She was also a prominent member of councils in Windsor and will be here council. The matter was introduced during a 50-month of the council this vear, in which the company is requested to report for the special committee, and his remarks.

And McKay then brought in al and subsequently ordered an adjourn-motion, enlarging upon the first motion, enlarging upon the first motion of the council this vear, in which the company is requested to report for the sake to report for the company is requested to report for the sake to report for the company is requested to report for the sake to report for the sake to report for the sake to report for the company is requested to report for the sake to report for the company is requested to report for the sake to the company and the costs were paid within 30 days. Cherwise the action would be discount to motion, enlarging upon the first motion, enlarging upon the first motion of the council. The matter was introduced during a 50-month of the company is motion, enlarging upon the first motion of the council in al and subsequently ordered an adjourn-to-motion of the council in the costs were paid within 30 days. Cherwise the action would be sake to report for the sake to report for the company is requested to report for the sake to report for the company is requested to rep thatch will think of the new country Miss Sarah Pine, at home, are the

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late of army soldiers present. home to Mount Pleasant cemetery Rev. A. E. M. Thompson will have charge of the services. The pall bearers will include three

Ridings To Follow Ward TAX DEPARTMENT ANXIOUS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 16.—Executives of ward associations in the city are submitting a proposal under which

Submitting a proposal under which

Income tax returns of executors, chamber of commerce, would like to hear from manufacturers interested, asked that this resolution be handed to the city solicitor today and checked to the city solicitor today and chec submitting a proposal under which 31, according to George Tambling, ple visited the Canadian exhibit last

by executors and trustees; T 4m re- obtained, Mr. Philip states. turns of salaries by employers and T 5, returns of dividends by corpora-

of the inspector before the last day charge. The meetings will be

FINED IN COURT

Magistrate Graydon Declares "Public Must Be Protected."

Two local coal dealers, A. Deviney and Roy C. Brooks, were found guilty in police court this morning of violating a city bylaw by delivering short-weight loads.

The case against Deviney, pressed by Inspector R. H. Sanders, was heard in police court when a plea of not guilty was entered. Upon imposition of a \$25 fine by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, R. C. Brooks entered a plea of guilty and a similar fine was imposed.

On March 6, according to evidence given in court, Inspector Sanders made four inspections in the city. He took slips from the wagon drivers and then ordered thme to proceed to the city weigh scales at the mar-ket. In twocases it was found that the loads were short weight. Weighed Load.

The driver of the Deviney coal wagon, George A. Warwick, declared that he was in the act of delivering a half ton of coke when stopped by the inspector. When his weighed the load at the coal declared that the driver left with two deliveries, one of It is the intention, however, to build a permanent road from Delaware to Melhourne, on the London-Windsor Marmora street residence. He stated that the weight registered company's scales was identical with that written upon the slips and handed to the driver. If, after de-livery of the first 1,500 pounds, a shortage was detected by weighing the driver had given too much coa

Weigh Wagons. He stated further that the weigh scales at the company's yards were correct and that wagons were weighed three and four times a day the upper floors.

The consideration was reported as \$38,000, the vendor, a St. Jacob's, Ont., man having bought the property a couple of years ago for a South of the property of the propert

line, it should be able to make this form of construction uniform in the province.

Township councils all through the district have been passing resolutions endorsing the ditchless highway.

The only possible conclusion is that there has been a breach of the bylaw." Magistrate Graydon said at the conclusion of the case. "The public must be protected."

ADVANCE S. A. GUARD REACHES CITY TODAY

One Hundred Delegates Are Meredith, the company will be asked Coming to London For Two-Day Conference.

The advance guard of Salvation Mrs. Anne Eliza Pike, one of the Army officers and soldiers who will railway board to operate the road. oldest residents of London, died Mon- attend the two-day councils of the oldest residents of London, died Monday following an illness at her home, 554 Ontario street. She was in her noon. By tomorrow noon it is ex-Faiman said that after Shepherd had taken a two weeks' course in his school and obtained the germs in November, 1923, he showed him how ing on all buildings in the Irish to gere for them and keep them. pected that fully 100 will have registered at the Clarence street citadel.

Commissioner Sowton, of the headquarters staff, Toronto, will have charge of the sessions. He will be Mrs. Pike is the wife of the late headquarters staff, Toronto, will have

federal inspector of taxation.

The forms referred to are the T 3, which applies to returns of estates by executors and trustees: T 4m no obtained. Mr. Philip research

BEGIN BIBLE STUDY.

Beginning a Bible study program, conversation for several minutes. Mr. Tambling says that it is the which will occupy a month, the memdesire of the department that no bers of the Y-Knot club at the Y. penalties be imposed for negligence M. C. A. will meet tonight to take on the part of those filing. To avoid up the first lesson on the "Life of this statements sholld be in the hands Christ." W. F. Sherwin will be in

Cheer Up Ye Generous Ones This Man Returned "Loan"

honest man has been found. He offered, "Return it later."

MEETING IS CALLED.

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St. Catharines, March. — Four years in Kingston penitentiary with light horses and sneed eventee of the western air has called a meeting of the committee of the committee of the committee at the lashes was the serious offence upon a meeting of the committee at the lashes was offence upon a last iail just as the leaves began to turn he walked into the lobby of something. He wanted to give something. He wanted to give something. He handed over the 50-something. He handed over the 50-something. He wanted to give something. He wanted to give years in Kingston penitentiary with the form of the spring that so quickly." commented the Y. M. C. A. He was hungry cent piece, thanked the chap who had so kindly helped him out, and was going to allow wonly half loads to be want anything. He wanted to give years in Kingston penitentiary with to turn he walked into the lobby of turn he walked into the lobby of the trink Ald. McKay would spring that so quickly." commented to turn he walked into the lobby of the turn he walk and in the lobby of the turn he walked into the lobby of the turn he w produced a half a dollar and bid it thing like an hour.

Take heart all ye who have debts | farewell. He soon forgot the time- might reach \$35,000. outstanding. There is hope. The worn phrase that the forlorn one

on duty. The gentleman did not \$75,000 offer." put in Ald. Douglass. he did arrive and he squared his into the lobby. The faithful Al was Last fall just as the leaves began want anything. He wanted to give "I'll second that."



TO GIVE FIGURE SKATING EXHIBITION

Above is Miss K. White, who will have Lieut.-Col. F. B. Ware as partner in a figure skating exhibition at the London Skaitng Club carnival this Friday night. The program will also include waltzing on skates by club by Mr. Symington and Dr. Beattle is members, children's events, eccentric skating by the club professional, as follows: "In view of the action of judging of costumes and many novelty features

COUNCIL TO ASK HELP IF RAILWAY CO. BALKS

City Fathers Take Definite Stand Against Company in Fare Issue.

GIVE NOTICE TODAY Action Is Outcome of L. S.

R.'s Refusal To Compromise. City council orders to the London

Street Railway Company to go back to seven and nine fares for a quarter will be issued today. Just as soon as formal demand can be drawn up by City Solicitor T G

to immediately revert to the rate of fares required under bylaw 916. Failure to do so will give the cue to the council to bring in the Ontario

larger centers.

A special united service at Clarence street citadel tomorrow night
ence street citadel tomorrow night
ence street citadel tomorrow force
of army soldiers present.

Near was asked to report to the special committee, and his remarks were endorsed by the mayor and Ald.
Frank McKay, also members of the special committee which met company in 1895, and states authority for the legality of the low fares now. It points out that the special committee which met company has failed to comply with the claims is owing as commissions on stock he sold. F. H. SEE LOCAL EXHIBITORS

pany directors last Thursday.

It was reported that the company
would promise nothing in exchange
would promise nothing in exchange
original agreement, and orders that J. S. McKinnon, director of the fares, Ald. McKay immediately moved to resched the last effect of the fares and orders that the company "immediately comply with the requirements of these sub-

TAX DEPARTMENT ANXIOUS
TO AVOID ALL PENALTIES
Income tax returns of executors, alaries by employers and the re
hibition, England, will be in London shortly to comfer with local manufacturers interested in placing exhibits overseas this year.

Gordon Philip, recretary of the chamber of commerce, would like to hear from manufacturers interested, asked that this resolution be harded

he had reported the last street rail-way conference. He and Ald. Mc-Kay engaged in an Alphonse-Gaston

Mr. Near's extemporaneous summary of the conference proceedings was found fair by both the mayor and Ald. McKay. The engineer recited that the company had turned down the \$75,000 offer on the grounds that they could not finance such a project. The company was ready to do what paving they could by using this year's net earnings. Based on last year's earnings, this amount.

To a refreshment vendor for the summer. All that was done was to order ratification of the agreement by the city solicitor.

Tom Terry gets the contract for fixing up the old motor car of the fire chief and making an equipment was not included Dr. Beattie. "The public will know how to judge such line of argument."

TEAMSTERS WERE UNAWARE OF OVERLOADING LAW last year's earnings, this amount There was a shuffling of feet.

Seconded by Douglass.

who had moved the original motion, and two daughters.



LORD LEVERHULME.

industrial exhibition for Canada in connection with the Wembley exhibition, England, will be in London with the Industrial exhibition of the Wembley exhibition, England, will be in London with the Wembley exhibition, England, will be in London with the wembley exhibition, England, will be in London with the wembley exhibition of these substitutions and that in the event of the London Street Railway Company failing to comply with said substitution for Canada. of the agreement, that the city solic

to compel the London Street Railway Rev

"All right," agreed his worship, and the vote stood without question.

Engineer Reports.

"Oh, I might be biased a bit," Ald. McKay expostulated. "We had a man on the committee who was supposed to be neutral. I'd like to have the engineer report on the matter."

Mr. Near's extemporaneous summary of the conference proceedings.

"All right," agreed his worship, and the vote stood without question.

The council was in no mood for controversy or even amicable distended debate last night. They skipped through committee reports without quibble. A little verbal fracas was expected on the move to rent a portion of Federal Square to a refreshment vendor for the summary of the conference proceedings.

for a good job at \$395. Further investigation of parking conditions on Clarence street after

JOHN ELY HARDING DIES.

my mouth."

It was agreed that Ald. McCormick, is survived by his widow, two sons who had moved the original motion, and two daughters.

dent of Hamilton for seven years. He drawn in the month of March.

"Well, you knew it now. Don't cagain," advised the high constable.

ST. GEORGE'S HIT

Action Is Desertion of Missionaries, First Pastor Charges.

Action taken by St. George's Pres byterian church last night in deciding to use its mission funds to assist nonconcurring Presbyterian congregations was characterized as "desertion four foreign missionaries" by Rev. William Beattre D. D., chairman of the presbytery church union committee, this morning.

In joining Rev. T. A. Symington M. A., moderator of presbytery, in an official statement, all unionist minorities are being enjoined to continue uninterrupted their contributions to the budget until union is consum

Dr. Beattie feels strongly upon the question and points out that George's congregation was a party foreign missionaries into the field and guaranteeing their support. "To withdraw that support," asserts Dr. Beattie, "is desertion of our missionaries and will involve serious hardships upon a faithful and loyal body of men who have sacrificed home and country and have given themselves to the extension of the

kingdom in distant lands.
"An accusation of withdrawing unionists from non-concurring con gregations," adds Dr. Beattie, "comes with very bad grace from an organization in this city that has encouraged the establishment of an anti-Union Presbyterian church in South

The joint official statement made the presbytery and chairman of the ontinue without interruption upport of the missionary budget of "This policy we consider to be incumbent upon us in locality to our sthful missionaries representing us in the home and foreign mission

SHEEP KILLING SUIT IS NOW ADJOURNED

London Township Counsel Protests Delay in \$3,580

Action. London township was prepared this morning to fight the supreme court action brought by Eugene Patrick for \$3,580, which he claimed was the value of Karakul sheep killed by dogs last May. However, counsel for Mr. Patrick was not prepared to stating that sheep experts from Utah and New York could not

testimony as to their value.

His lordship suggested that the

ATTITUDE, SAYS BEATTIE

itor be authorized now herein and hereby authorized to take such steps Rev. John McNair, D.D., relating to William Beattie, D.D. He quotes only half of Dr. Wo Discussion was in monosyllables—with no indecision whatever. The aldermen recorded yeas when the vote was taken. The vote stood 11 which suits his purpose. Dr. Woodside, representing the control wide. o 0 for the McKay-McCormick resoside, representing the central union "Make it unanimous. Mr. Mayor." coaxed Ald. Homer Neeley.
"All right." agreed his worship, and the vote stood without question.
"The letter replied that they must be guided by least of the partial of the countries."

"We don't take the papers." chorused

"There was a snuthing of rect."

"I'd move that the motion passed at our special meeting last week be rescinded." offered Ald. McKay.

"Chairman Bottrill introduced the afternoon, and asked why they were teaming heavier loads than the law matter, which called for improve- teaming heavier loads than the law The men informed the officials that

WOMEN and THE HOME

SPIRIT OF REVOLT, **WELLS' KEYNOTE**

Social Theories of English Writer Discussed by Rabbi Brickner.

'AT CANADIAN CLUB

"The man who rides around in motor car is no more civilized than the man who sits in his little log cabin reading the classics," declared Rabbi Brickner of Toronto, addressing the Women's Canadian club in the Central collegiate institute yesterday afternoon. His talk on H. G. Wells was largely an analysis of the social theories of this great writer of the present day.

"It is true that there have been ad vances in science and in all phases of the physical world. But spiritually and ethically we have not advanced beyond the days of the teachings of the Hebrew prophets and of Jesus Christ. Until we can apply to human relationships that progress which the world has made, we cannot really say that there has been any genuine progress at all.

The speaker's talk centered about two recent books of H. G. Wells, "The Dream," which according to Rabbi Brickner is an indictment of modern society, and "Men Like Gods," a modern Utopia

Age of Confusion.

"Wells is full of the spirit of rebellion and revolt," he declared. "He describes this age as an age of confusion, due to unclear thinking People are in a state of carefully protected ignorance about life. This is not a world of charity and love, but one where everything is a matter of prohibition. Wells makes a plea for freedom and self expression on behalf

humanity.
'He describes women as painted and dressed-up layers of purchases Instead of striving to build up character, women put on layer after layer of purchases, simply to indicate that they have the ability to buy, when somebody else is deprived of that privilege. The press exists for profit not for service. Industry exists for personal gain. The church supports all sorts of militaristic schemes in times of war. And so on.

"Wells believes that all this can be changed. He has great faith in the improvability of the world—that it is possible to bring Heaven down to earth. He bases his faith in progress for the world on the fact that scientific knowledge and the application. tific knowledge and the application of scientific intelligence to human use will change the world. And he believes that "old mother tales" are the things which are keeping the world from progress.

Would Accelerate It.

"Wells would accelerate evolution if he could. He would put a bomb under things, if he could. His motto is that people must live for the purpose of giving, not taking.

producing this, on reams and reams are going on. of paper, just as the camera records its impressions on the silver screen.

Not Originator.

"He is like an impassioned preacher, absorbed in many causes. He is not they think the woman is smarr or the originator of what he preaches, important or attractive. Eke to be philosopher, but a social thinker. He does not originate thought. But having gathered up that the social thinker and in consequence. as cheen having gathered up that thought, he possible.

and, in consequence, as cheap as is able to do what ability the possible. is able to do what philosophers have not been able to do-to make neonle read what he says. The name philosopher is a scarecrow to most people. Wells, however, seduces people into reading his philosophy."

The speaker touched on Wells' theories about the church, education "Wells." he said. "Is mas, a church without ritual and organization." The speaker thought but that his theories might not work out in a world which was not wholly

taught was not true.

be taught Bible stories as they would be taught other stories. Later the moral might be pointed out, gradu-

No Longer Recognized.

The conflict between science and

people claim. He believes in a Supreme Ruler of the universe. Wells ways been considered an almost untinows enough about science to know forgivable thing for men to discuss forgivable thing for men to discuss knows enough about science to know that it is but like a little flashlight brown on an ocean in a dark night All that it illuminates is a small circle, but he knows there is a great

there must be evolution in religion old tradition that she should as well as in human life."

club in caring for an Armenian boy at Georgetown. Mrs. F. W. Hughes occupied the chair.

the woman who does the same thing. (Copyright, 1925, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

VICTORIA MOTHERS.



sister of Sir Robert Kindersley of London, England, well known in Canada as governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Miss Kindersley has just arrived in Toronto and is to be the guest of Mrs. Godfrey Boyd for several

Are Men Becoming Lax In Matters of Chivalry?

To Mention Woman's Name in Man's Club Used To Be a Break.

IS THIS CHANGED?

By JULIA HOYT.

It seems to me that in the last few ears there has developed a tendency oward laxness on the part of many

day her lack of dignity, etc., and presume that some of the people who will read this article will blame the girl for development of this new type of men I have mentioned. Of course there have always been cads. but even among many of the nice men a certain carelessness has grown men a certain carelessness has grown up, which years ago did not exist.

It used to be considered, for instance, a decided break if a woman's name were brought up in a man's club, even though it were brought up perfectly pleasantly and unimportantly. Today, I am told, (naturally, I cannot speak from personal knowledge), that this is quite changknowledge), that this is quite chang ed, and that nothing is thought of woman's being discussed quite frank ly and freely by men sitting in their

club.

I think that there are many me "Wells is the one great modern writer who is able to gather up his slander about a woman repeated among men anywhere: I want to believe that this is true. But I do also know that there are some men who think nothing of it. These are the men who also think nothing of talking of their past flirtations, and of even boasting of them while they producing this, on reams and reams

Like to Exploit Them.

I believe that there are even men

who, to use the childish phrase, "kiss be a splendid program.
and tell." They are cads and the TRINITY CHAPTE people who listen to them are, in my to accept as a guest a man of this wells, has to listen to his stories. If they do, they place themselves exactly in his category.

Chivalry, as the word used to be understood—for instance, a man fighting a duel to protect a woman's name,—no longer exists. Times have changed and duels are fought rarely for any reason. But this does not mean He thought that children should not be taught to believe the Bible stories literally. This often led to disaster. When their children came to the ages of 18 to 21, they often throw over all religion, because they ound out that what they had been between them. I am not asking for Small children," he said, "should taught Bible stories as they would this, for I think that the woman just as much to be despised as the

Even Worse for Men.

Though I put men and women in the same category in this connection, there is still left in all of us, the church. It has been agreed that science is only a discovery of how God operates through the universe.

And this only means that we have the church all of us, it is the church in those of us who do not wish to ask special favors for women, a queer little feeling that men who talk shout women that And this only means that we do not believe in the story of the creation as it is told in the first few chapters are but tales to illustrate some beautiful are actually worse, but I do feel that truth.

"Wells is not an agnostic, as some and past influences do have some effect on our lives.

women whom they have known well or intimately, and for some reason the question of women's doing so has never been as much discussed o mysterious, moving deep beyond that little circle.

"Wells emphasizes the fact that "kiss and tell," as there is stil; the still the list one to "kiss and tell," as there is stil; the still the st dulge in love affairs, whereas in The speaker was received with warm applause at the close of his address. He was preceded by Mrs. harms the woman and so, perhaps, we A. T. Edwards, who spoke briefly of the work being accomplished by the himself more to be despised than

REV. H. WILLANS ILL.

An illustrated lecture by Prof.
Spencely of the University of Western Ontario will feature tonight's meeting of the Victoria mothers' club. His subject will be "Behind the Lines in Mesopotamia."

Th many friends of Rev. Harold Willams of Ripley will be sorry to learn that he has undergone a very serious operation and is in Victoria hospital, this city. He is progressing as favorably as can be expected. Th many friends of Rev. Harold Willans of Ripley will be sorry to ing as favorably as can be expected. busines



tonight by the young people the Midhtoe HDLUU

-Portrait by Sanders Studio *CLUB NEWS*

WELLS PLAYERS.

Byron on Friday evening to present their clever little comedy. drama "Polly Wants a Cracker," for the patients of the sanatorium As I have said, there are women who like to exploit their new beaux.

There also exist today men who, if and has as its cast Misses Myrr very careful direction of Miss Marand has as its cast, Misses Myra Woods, Ella Mercer, Mary Smythe and Jeanne Smythe and Bob Barbour, Cecil Mitcheltree and Charles Wells and solos by Mr. Harold Fisher are to assist in making what promises to

TRINITY CHAPTER, O. E. S. The meeting of Trinity chapter, O. E. S., took a unique form last night tertained by the men. An excellent program, prepared by the men, in-Webb; a humorous skit by W. Gammage, Harry Morgan, Wilfre Hodgins and F. W. Kirkpatrick comic dialogues by Sid Jones and

Following the program the men prepared and served supper SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB.

by two technical school boys.

Oscar Cunningham occupied

Mrs. F. J. Waud, Waterloo street, social Service club for the regular from Syria. Mesropian stated in meeting held last night. The club court that he had paid Alexander to the court that he had paid the family into the entertained the members of work during the winter season, pro-viding food, clothing and fuel to many peeds families and fuel to until tomorrow. many needy families, as well as making quantities of small garments the magistrate earlier in the mornfor the Victorian Order work. Re provide milk and other necessities for several families which had been esociation.

The Social Service club, however, now feeling the financial stress of ooking after so many families, and s seeking means of replenishing it. The members are working treasury. The members are working hard to raise talent money, while means of raising money. At the close of the meeting refreshments were

TAVISTOCK

Saturday visitors in Stratford were Elmer Liebler, Arthur George, Selma and Marion Zehr, J. Haist, Joseph daughter Gladys, Verna Currah and Valentine Woelfle is holidaying in Mitchell.

Brenneman is visiting friends in Milverton. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lingelbach were in Milverton attending the funeral of their granddaughter William Peppler was a business Mertin Cuthbertson of Bright was

R. G. Murray was in Stratford on

MISSION FUNDS

St. George's Church Lays Plans to Join Continuing Presbyterian Church.

last night.

The first resolution, giving effect congregation, whereby the decision was made 107 to 13 to remain out of the United Church of Canada, directs swap husbands as easily as you can the officials to take the necessary a pair of shoes that don't fit you. steps toward the formation of "a continuing Presbyterian church."

The second resolution, charging the union committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and of this presbytery in particular." with having, "by an organized, concentrated effort in non-concurring congregations endeavored to withdraw those in favor of union." directs that the contributions for missions in St. George's church. "unless otherwise authoriz by the giver." be used to assist non-concurring congregations affected by union until June 10, and that after that the fund will handed over to the mission treasurer f the continuing Presbyterian Church Canada.

The congregation decided also to elect four new elders, two to replace James McLaren and William Bertins, who resigned, and two additional elders, the election to take place

First Resolution.

The first resolution, moved by M. McKenzie and Archie Sinclair, was as follows: Whereas this congregation, name-

y. St. George's Presbyterian Church, has by a very large majority at the polls, which closed on Jan. 5, voted that this congregation unite with other non-concurring Presbyterian continuing Presbyterian church. This congregational meeting, therefore, authorizes its officials to take what the cover steps are necessary in the form. ever steps are necessary in the forming of the above-mentioned continuing Presbyterian Church in Canada." Second Resolution.

The second resolution, moved by A. Hardie and M. J. McKenzie, was

Whereas the union committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and of this presbytery in particular have by an organized, concentrated effort, wherever feasible in non-concurring congregations, endeavored to withdraw those in favor of union from their mother church and thereby seriously affecting the givings of those churches towards the budget of the church, be it resolved that our treasurer be authorized that in the future all contributions for missions are to be handed over to the treasure of this presbytery as appointed by the Presbyterian church association. unless otherwise authorized by giver, the money to be used to assist congregations so affected until the 10th of June, 1925, when the fund will be handed over to the mission or budget treasurer of the continuing Presbyterian Church in Canada."

brated the 28th anniversary of the present church edifice. Rev. John present church edifice. Rev. John Hosie, B.A., has been pastor of the congregation during the past four-

GUELPH MAN IS GUILTY ON CHARGE OF PERJURY

David Mesropian Convicted in Passport Fraud-Friend Asks Jury Trial.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 16.-Charged with conspiracy to defraud the department of the secretary of state by securing the issuance of a certificate of naturalization under the wrong name, George Alexander of Galt, Ont., faced Magistrate Joynt in the police court today for preliminary hearing, and elected to be tried by a jury.

The charge is similar to a previous charge against Alexander, and oringing the family of David \$1,000 to bring his family into the country. The case was adjourned

David Mesropian appeared before ing charged with perjury in connecwith the case, and pleaded guilty being remanded for sentence until two weeks from today. The charge was laid against him by Oscar Coderre, solicitor for the department of the secretary of state

Afterwards

There was a day when death to me meant tears.
And tearful takings-leave that had And awed embarkings on an un-

shored sea, And sudden disarrangement of the years. But now I know that nothing in-

With the fixed forces when a tired man gles:
That death is only answerings and replies,
The chiming of a bell which no one nears. man dies:

The casual slanting of a halfspent sun,
The soft recessional of noise and

The coveted something time no age can spoil; I know it is a fabric finely spun Between the stars and dark; to seize and keep, Such glad romances as we read in sleep.
—Mahlon Leonard Fisher.

Dorothy Dix

Don't Look on Your Marriage Vows Lightly for You May Dissolve Partnership.

A young girl, discussing her approaching marriage, said nonchalantly: "Oh, well, thank goodness marriage isn't the fatal thing it used to be! I will give it a try, and if I don't like it I can always get a divorce."

"My dear," I said to her, "leaving out of the question the sacrilege of Two important and far-reaching taking upon your lips the most solresolutions relating to the church emn oath that a human being can union question were unanimously utter without any real intention of passed at a congregational meeting keeping it, and the poor sportsmanof St. George's Presbyterian church ship it is to welch on a contract that you have entered into with knowledge of what you were doing, to the recent vote on union in the you will find that breaking up a marriage is not the simple thing you think it is.

"You seem to think that you can You marry a man who takes your fancy for the minute, because he is showy and attractive-looking, without ever taking the trouble to in vestigate what sort of a man he is at hottom, whether he possesses wearing qualities and is adapted to you. Then, when you get him home and look him over, and you find out that he isn't all you thought he was, and he doesn't appear as good to you as he did in the shop, you think you can return him to the bargain counter and you will be just as well off as you were before.

"Let me tell you, my dear. it can't be done. You can get a divorce, yes. It is easily done. You can get back your legal freedom and be at liberty to hunt for another husband, but you can never go back to what you were before marriage. You can never be a girl again. There is no turning back the pages of our lives.

"You young girls who marry cas ually with one eye on the altar and the other on the divorce court do not o remain outside the United Church realize this. You do not think that of Canada, it is, therefore, resolved you have to select a husband with your husband because you feel that you are only married pro tem, and you can always throw up your hands and quit if things don't go to suit

"So you can. But, believe me, my dear, on the heart of every woman who is separated from her husband, whether for good cause or no cause at all, are wounds that never cease to ache and scars that never heal. Her dreams are dust and ashes. Her illusions are torn to tatters. No matter how gay, how daring a divorce is, nor how much she boasts of her freedom, it is all bluff. In her secret soul knows that half of her heart lies dead in the grave in which she

"Think, my dear, what goes before St. George's church recently cele- the time she could think at all every girl's castle in Spain has been a happy home in which she would live in bliss with her Prince Charming And when this comes tumbling down about her ears it leaves her bruised and maimed for life in its

"No woman can scrap her home without wrecking her happiness to a large extent. Very often, when she gains her freedom, she also gains her freedom to go to work and support herand her children. She thought she could not stand the grouchiness and the fault-finding ways of a husband, but she finds that she is bound to stand the grouchiness and fault-finding of a boss to whom she has not the wife's privilege of talking back.

And often after she has given up luxurious home and a limousine, and is living in a miserable boarding house, or doing light housekeeping in cheap rooms, she meditates on whether divorce is the real panacea for an unfaithful husband.

"Nor is going back to mother the happy solution of an uncongenial with silk braid-brown marriage that many a misguided young woman thinks it is. divorcee cannot slip back into her old place in her family and social circle that she filled as a girl. Mother and father may pity her and "poordear" her, and call her former husband a brute, but they are not overjoyed at having to support her again

"Having married her off, they teel that she should have stayed put, and they resent her saddling herself on them again. While as for her sisters, they plainly show that they feel her a handicap. It doesn't boom any girl's matrimonial stock to have a sister who couldn't get along with her husband. After all, none of us is very keen about failures.

for the warring husband and wife, it is always a tragedy for the children. They are the victims. Poor, little. half-orphaned things, deprived of their birthright of a peaceful, loving home in which to grow up, and the guidance of both a mother and a father. It is horrible that any woman should think lightly about committing that crime against her "So don't go into marriage, my

dear, unless you mean to stick it, unless you really are swear ing in your heart that awful oath to stand by the man you are taking, for better or worse until death do you part.' Do not

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you might find that women had

when they wore their necks closely

draped in tight wimples and went about wearing steeple headdresses with grotesque veils hanging from

them. The same thing she thinks you could find to be the case in the seventles "when women went in for

embroidered with brown thread

140 DUNDAS STREET.

Details of Spring Fashion. Mistinguette may wear bright divorce: The disillusion. The sordid, green gloves and get away with it, vulgar quarrels. The bitter jeal but for most women to be well ousies. The broken hopes. From gloved is to be inconspicuously the time she could think at all every not make the hands more conspicu ous. We are still old-fashioned enough to find small and shapely

hands attractive.

ands attractive.

The graceful woman does not make her hands conspicuous. French are particularly emphatic reason women are particularly emphatic about this. It is for this reason that they still prefer suede and un-dressed kid to the glace variety, and that they seldom wear pure whie, preferrin cream and oyster tones, which are less conspicuous.
in spite of all this gloves are to be ne of the most important details of the spring fashino. In the costumes of some well-dressed women the one bit of color is introduced by neans of the gloves. But this color

Cuffs apparently are shrinking very day, but they concentrate invery day. teresting and gay decorations on a small surface. Sometimes the cuffs silk lining. One pair of gray suede shows a lining of gay cretonne. Sometimes the decoration is achiev ed by stitching and sometimes by the application of tiny wooder application beads, and again by rows of narrow

fluted ribbon called tailored gloves-gloves wear with street and sport clothes. The cuff is attached to the together by a brown composition nk cuff button Naturally in this season all the

light shades are in vogue—nude, champagne, beige, tan, blond, and ometimes gray. Black and white combinations re still smart and undoubtedly are times when a glove of color looks better than any this color other sort.

WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

DO YOU AGREE? That when a girl has her hair brown kid on one side and white on bobbed or shingled she diminshes the other. Below that, gray suede the number of marriage proposals gloves with turned-back cuffs lined that will come her way? In other with cretonne. Then a pair of white my dear. Whatever divorce may be words, do you believe that men find kid gloves with piping and band of locks on women so unattractive that they refrain from propos ing marriage to girls who, if pos sessed of long hair, they would wish

tory, one would find that "they were A certain English noblewoman has marriage proposals throughout his recently come forth with this declar lowest during times of the greatest She further goes on to gest that if one were able to study feminine absurdity." She thinks that

think that divorce is an easy way out of marriage. It is a hard, bitter, cruel way. DOROTHY DIX

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Pinner of Dutton wishes to announce the engagement of their only daughter Florence Jane, to Mr. James Bennett, son of Mrs. Catherine Bennett of Cowal, the marriage to take place in April.

you could find to be the case in the seventies "when women went in for tight lacing, with the result that they ruined their complexions and made luncheon a torture?"

Do you agree with this?

By MARY MARSHALL Mount Brydges, March 16.-Mount Mount Brydges, March 16.—Mount Brydges I.O.O.F. No. 217 heid an "at home" on Thursday evening. Many members and their families enjoyed a splendid program given by the Snelgrove orchestra and a quartet from the New St. James church of London, after which a dainty lunch was served. Brother Walter Snelgrove, D.D., G.C.P., and Bro. Russell Thomas. D.D.G.M. of Strathroy dis-

Thomas, D.D.G.M., of Strathroy district, were in charge of the meeting manager of the Libby, McNeil & Libby pickle station here. The funeral of the late Duncan Forbes was held from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Graham and were in charge of the L.O.O.I. lodge No. 217. Interment was made

MOUNT BRYDGES

Mount Brydges cemetery The regular meeting of the Cara doc literary society was held in the community hall here on Friday evening. Owing to the bad weather and the condition of the roads only a small crowd was present.

A debate, "Resolved That Canada
Has a Better Form of Government Than United States," was keenly contested. Mr. Earl Cobbin and Ron-

ald Stewart upheld the affirmative, while Miss Jean McGregor and Miss Oullette supported the negative. The judges, Miss Davidson, Mr. Toles and Mr. Lockwood, decided in favor of the negative. The next meeting will be held on Friday, March 27, 1925. The committee in charge are Mrs. McPherson, Mr. A. Miles, Mr. H. Frank, Mr. E. Cobbin and Mr. R. Stewart. A feature of the meeting of the meetin ture of the next meeting will be a debate, "Resolved That 4.4 Per Cent Amendment to the O. T. A. Is in the

affirmative will be taken by Rev Graham, Miss G, Comfort, Mr. Her-mitage, Tom Greene and E. Lamont, and the negative by Rev. Parnaby, L. Beatty, Miss M. Lang, E. R. Bond and A. McNeill. The finals in the Middlesex public debating contest will be held on April 8 at Mount Brydges, according o Fred Lockwood, who is in charge of all arrangements. Mosa, Ekfrid and Caradoc are the three centers competing. Cash prizes have been

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WOMEN and THE HOME

Child Should Be Treated As Regular Human Being

Must Not Be "Shown Off" or Be Too Constantly Repressed.

CHILDREN HATE IT

people are conscious that they realize | tomorrow afternoon. It will make them either timidly self-conscious and repressed, or arrogantly self-conscious, artificial and a delightful visit in Ottawa.

no special preparation. looked at, asking them questions to which they once unconsciously gave a "cute" answer, and then sending them out again, is a foolish and poor nabit. The children, if they are nice, matural children, hate it: the adults,

Just Happen In.

they are sensitive, feel uncomfort-

The way for children to be with clder people is when there is no party and they just happen to come in, dirty from play or not, as the case may be, but at any rate in a perfectly natural, unarranged way. It is not necessary immediately to stop all conversation and make the child the center of attraction. Talk to him if vation Army corps, this city, spent you happen to want to; if not, let last Friday with her parents in nim play about happily or sit and Woodstock. listen, and feel that it is perfectly natural for mother's friends to be there and for him to be there also.

Teach the child good manners and, onsequently, neither to interrupt nor usurp the conversation (after all, a rule for any age), but do not make him feel that because an older person not of the family is there, he must not open his mouth unless spoken to. Choose the time and the people whom you like him to see, and then let him be with them informally and, if he is an intelligent child, he will learn a good deal and be hurt street, is entertaining the members of the Educational chapter at her Like Regular Humans.

Children should at one and the same time be disregarded, and paid great attention. What I mean is, to disregard them from the angle of showing them off or allowing your friends to make them feel that they are amusing little curiosities. them attention by treating them like regular human beings. Have them Woodstock. constant to the companionship of yourself and your friends, make it a regular part of their life, and they will not develop affectations with older people; nor will they consider their mother's or father's friends a boring ordeal to be gone through with as quickly as possible, and to happen as rarely as possible

A child should not feel that people to be afraid of, or to make him

re-charges the energy you use up every day



the peppy bran food

PERSONALS

Mr. R. Russell, of Chesley avenue, a guest in Sarnia.

Miss Marjory White has returned to her home on The Ridgeway, after Miss Margaret Coyne of St.

I am a great believer in allowing children to be around with older people from an early age, but with Mrs. Stanley Nolan, Richmond no special street north, is entertaining at a St. would be her way.

after a large lunch party, trotting them around like curiosities to be Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis have from a three weeks' holiday in this cross-passage until Raymond passed

> Miss Josephine Irwin of Toronto was a week-end guest with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews, Sterling

Mrs. S. E. MacArthur of the Alexandra apartments is a guest with her sister. Mrs. (Rev.) E. A. Shaw, in Aylmer. Mr. Clair Sullivan of Sarnia spent

the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, Hellmuth avenue. Capt. Daisy Chapman, of the Sal-

Mr. Harold McLean, of Detroit, spent the week-end with his parents, and Mrs. James McLean, Dilla-

bough street.

Becker chapter, I. O. D. E., at her thing-warm, alive. home last night.

Mrs. George L. MacDonald, Hyman

nome this evening. Among the many interesting events of the week will be the March din-ner dance at the Highland golf club

spending a few days with his parents, and Mrs. Appleyard, in

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The Astonishing Adventure of Jane Smith

By PATRICIA WENTWORTH.

INSTALLMENT XXI.

down the dark passage, she had just the nothing more attractive than a natural, un-self-conscious, fearless child. Whether children are fattractive or not is largely due to their parents' attitude toward them. They should never be "shown off."

They are amazingly quick and very sensitive of this. They realize that it is being done long before the older people are conscious that they realize the first question of process and process of princess the one thought—to get away out of earls of anyone the one thought—to get away out of earls of anyone the one thought—to get away out of earls of anyone the one thought—to get away out of earls of anyone the one thought—to get away out of earls of the one thought—to get away out of the on is entertaining her club at her home tomorrow afternoon.

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Jan details.

her eyes. She would feel her way to her firmly the foot of the stairs. If she kept touching the left-hand wall, there would be very little risk of losing her way. Only one passage had led no special preparation. No special preparation, no special problem into the drawing-room street, left yesterday for Ottawa, would not run the risk of going down when she came to the foot of the stairs, she would turn back again and wait in the first Then she would follow her steps and watch to see how the door opened on this side.

Jane was very much pleased with her plan when she had made it. It made her feel very intelligent efficient. She began to put it practice at once, walking quite quickwith her right hand feeling in the wall. Of course the stone was horrid to touch-cold, damp, slimy Once she jabbed her finger on a rock splinter, and once she touched some thing soft which squirmed. The dar The dark seemed to get darker and darker, and the silence was like a weight that she could hardly carry.

the could hardly carry.

Her little glow of self-satisfaction

left her coldly afraid died down and left her coldly afraid. Then, quite suddenly, she came to the cross-passage. Her fingers slid Mrs. Turner, St. James street, en- from the stone into black air, groped rtained the members of the Abigail stretched out, and touched-some-

Jane's gasping scream went echoing down the dark. A hand came Miss Jean McCallum, who has been a guest with Mrs. A. J. Morgan for some time, left last night for her upon her right shoulder.

"Jane for the Lord's sake nush!" upon her right shoulder.
"Jane, for the Lord's sake, nush! said Henry's voice.

Jane caught her breath as if she were going to scream again. "Henry, you utter, utter, utter beast!" she said, and incontinently burst into tears.

of the week will be the March dinner dance at the Highland golf club
on Saturday night.

Mr. Ernest Appleyard, of the University of Western Ontario, has been
spending a few days with his parents
spending a few days with his parents tumultuous sobs. Presently, when she was mopping

her eyes and feeling quite desper-ately ashamed, she exclaimed: Miss Lorraine White will be the hostess of this afternoon's meeting of the Sir George Ross chapter, entertaining the members at her home the property of the p

An enjoyable bridge and euchre is promised for tomorrow night at the Conservative club rooms, when the hosts will be the members of the Victoria hospital auxiliary board. Victoria hospital auxiliary board.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, King street.

gift was made as appreciation of Miss Darling's services as financial sec-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Metters and quickly.

Condon Peacock visit- "I do and Mrs. Gordon Peacock visit-

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. and he was there tonight." William Massey.

Miss Lillian Holden of Cherry

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden were recent guests with the latter's brother, Mr. Roy Holden of Lakeside.

"Thank the Lord they've met. I'd number of employees have promised just left him there after jawing him to come and make the dance a success."

! Henry had kissed the back of her

"Anyone might cling if they thought showed behind it. The lighted arch

"My book of etiquette," said Henry trembled: firmly, "says—page 163, para. it.—'A "Oh, they haven't made it up—they profession of hatred is more compromising than a confession of love: a woman who expresses hatred in words has love in her heart.' And I "Of cour

"Oh, but we are, mean you will, won't you?"

Jane came a very little nearer.

"We should quarrel," she said, "quite dreadfully. You know there are some people you feel you'd never laid his cheek against hers, and said:

"Not much! It's a mug's game."

After a little while Jane said:
"I must go. You know she cam and last night." others, well, you know from the very first minute that you'd quarrel with them and keep on doing it."

"I must go. You know she came to my room before, and last night when I got back I found the door

were you lurking here, pretending to

could be worse than a slug, but you as I was at the drawing-room door promise me, were."

Would come as I was at the drawing-room door promise me, I saw Lady Heritage come out of the corner by Willoughby Luttrell's pic- Henry gave her an exasperated knew ture. Did you know there was a shake. door there, Henry?"

ing to screw up my courage to cross here, says he can't stand it, and the hall when Mr. Ember came down must go back to town and see Piggy

were agreeably surprised recently, when a number of their friends gathered there to spend the evening in euchre. Mrs. C. W. Morgan arranged the party on the occasion of Mr. Little's birthday.

In honor of Miss Ila Darling, who Misses J. and S. Rankine and Miss Burns, from a table attractively centered with spring flowers in a cut glass vase and candles in silver holders. It was also adorned with a large wedding cake. Mrs. Horner was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

PROSPECT HILL

Wen, tonight I ind in the study duite early, but I had hardly got there when Lady Heritage came down. I watched to see what she did. and as soon as she had gone through the when Lady Heritage came down. I watched to see what she did. and as soon as she had gone through the when Lady Heritage came down. I watched to see what she did. and as soon as she had gone through the served a dainty lunch, assisted by the Misses J. and S. Rankine and Miss Burns, from a table attractively centered with spring flowers in a cut glass vase and candles in silver holder. It was also adorned with a large wedding cake. Mrs. Horner was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

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Wen, tonight I ind in the study there an obstinate little devil, under they greatly enjoyed and evening spent they greatly enjoyed and deneing, with music supplied for the event by Mr. and Mrs. Goldston and Miss Taylor. Later in the evening the hostess soon as she had gone through the when Lady Heritage came down. I watched to see what she did. and as soon as she had gone through the when I had hardly got there when Lady Heritage came down. I watched to see what she did. and as soon as she had gone through the spring flowers in a cut give have the cally heritage came down. I watched to see what she did. and as soon as she had gone through the when I had hardly got there when Lady Heritage came down. I watched to see what she did. and as soon as she had gone through the when I had hardly got there when Lady Heritage came down. I watched to see what she did

"I think it was frightfully clever Sunday. of you" said Henry, "frightfully clever and frightfully brave; but you're not to do it again. You might Special to The Advertiser.

Prospect Hill, March 15.—Wilson of London was a recent guest have run into Ember or anyone." "Then you believe there's some-thing dreadful going on," said Jane

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon reactors
ed Hartwick last wek.

Mrs. Ivan Ridell has been ill with
beart trouble.

Mrs. Ivan Ridell has been ill with
are being used, and that they've
been wired for electric light. I haven't
avalored them yet: but people don't lieve, but I know that the passages Mrs. Cameron Westman is spending a few days in London with her do that sort of thing for nothing. Now go on. I may say that I saw

"Oh, I hope they've made it up," said Jane. "She looked so dreadfully unhappy last night that I felt I sim ply couldn't bear it. It's so dreadful to see people hurt like that, and not

to see people hurt like that, and hose able to do anything. Do you think they'll make it up?"

"I hope so," said Henry not very hopefully. "Tony's a queer sort of fellow, you know—frightfully hard to move, and a perfect devil for hugging a grievance. He's had a rotten time of it, too. What with Raymond marrying someone else, and then getting knocked out himself, and coming round to find himself a prisoner—well, there wasn't much to take his mind off it. He escaped three times before he actually got away, and then he went to Russia and had the worst time of the lot. So that he's got a good deal of excuse for stick-lott ing to his grouch."

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Spying is not a nice thing to do.
Sometimes it has to be done in order to find out things it is necessary to know. But it never is nice. People do know. But it never is nice. People do know. But it never so nice. People do know under that apple tree at a strange Chuck. He was big as Johnny himself. And he was handsome. Yes, sir; for a Chuck he was handsome. You see, he wasn't so much gray in his coat.

He first crept up behind the old wasn't so much gray in his coat.

He could see that she was admiring the stranger the looked back at Polly Chuck. He could see that the stranger knew that he was being admired. Jealous rage filled Johnny Chuck's heart.

Lane suddenly pinched Henry very the first crept up the himself. There was the entrance to his old home under the old over there in the far the could see that the stranger knew that he was being admired. Jealous rage filled Johnny Chuck's heart.

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side twilight that she halted and began to think what she must do.

The practical was never very long in abeyance with Jane. She began to plan rapidly, even whilst she dried to plan rapidly, even whilst she dried to plan rapidly.

Instantly Jane felt that her finger-like the stronger than she was a good deal stronger than she was and he held her firmly. "Henry, I really hate you." she said. light. Raymond's dark figure hardly it was a slug or Mr. Ember and then the found it wasn't." Then, after a pause, even surface over everything again. 'Henry, when a person says they Jane laid her face against Henry hate you, it's usual to let go of sleeve, pressed quite close to him. and said in a little

"I'm afraid so."
"Of course he'd have come wit reany did see that in a book yesterday, so it's bound to be true, isn't it. darling?"

"Henry, I told you to stop," said Jane; "I simply won't be kissed by a man I'm not engaged to."

"Oh, but we are." said Horn." "Oh, but we are," said Henry. "I that dreadful world-without-end sort

"Like we're doing now?" said
Henry hopefully. Jane nodded. Of
course Henry could not see the nod. when I got back I found the door was leading to make any noise, but it was shut to make any noise, but it was shut to make any noise. That frightened me ever.

"I really won't. "Look here, Jane," he said, "the

"Yes. Go cn." whole thing's most infernally com-"She went upstairs, and I was try-plicated. Tony's chucking his job

people to be attent of self-conscious. He should feel that self-conscious. He should feel that they are people to be respected and considered, but above all, understanding and sympathetic friends. (Copyright, 1925, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance.

Miss Ila Darling of Charlotte street left on Sunday evening for Toronto, where she has taken a new position. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Darling, who returns to

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Is entertaining at a dinner on Saturday night in honor of the members of the Victoria hospital auxillable. Miss Elaine Stevely, daughter of Mrs. John Stevely of this city, is one of the active workers in connection with the 21st annual girls play, "Sand Henry. "You say Ember came down the stairs and went through the door. Do you think Lady Heritage left it open? Or do you think he watched her come out, and then found the way for himbard to get workers. The considered and in honor of the members of the Victoria hospital auxillable. With the 21st annual girls play, "Jane. With the 21st ann where she has taken a new position. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Darling, who returns to town today.

Complimenting Miss Jean McCallam, who is a guest in the city from Toronto, Mrs. A. R. Miller entertained at six tables of bridge on Saturday evening at her home on Cheapside street.

Mrs. T. O. D. E. at bridge on Waterloo street. Announcement of the bridge was made at last night's meeting of the chapter at the home of Cheapside street.

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Mrs. T. Drarkinson entertained the members of the B. S. C. of St. Among those sailing from Halitas, Among those sailing from Halitas, and the Chuard liner Caronia yeater day morning for Liverpoel were the Countess of Strafford and her daughter. Lady Mary Byns, who have been visiting Baron and Lady Byng at Gourston St. Counters of their street, ever agreeably surprised recently, when a number of their feriods gathered there to spend the vening and my evening her or the spending. The care of the spending cards and evening of the countess of Strafford and her daughter. Lady Mary Byns, who have been sisting Baron and Lady Byng at Government House. Ottawa.

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Mr.

"Well, just supposing something prevented you?"

n't," said Henry cheerfully. To Be Continued. "It won't,

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CONCERT PLANNED AT M'CORMICK'S St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated

in the McCormick factory by a St. sister, Mrs. Herb. Cullis.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferris on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Peacock spent

Now go on. I may say that I saw Raymond pass, and you after her. What happened next?"

Jane hesitated.

"Ill tell you," she said. "She dining-room has been decorated for the occasion, and very fine prizes Mr. and Mrs. G. Peacock spent Thursday at Anderson with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Harness are spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Robt. Dann.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Metters spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

"Il tell you." she said. "She the occasion, and very fine prizes have been purchased for euchre winners. There will be a dance after the cards and refreshments will be served. The welfare association of the factory is responsible for this entertainment.

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chairmen of committees in charge

Miss Lillian Holden of Cherry Grove visited with her brother, Ed. Miss Thelma Westman visited her cousin, Cecilia Westman, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden were recent guests with the latter's bro-

Johnny Chuck, Hidden Behind a Wall In the Old Orchard, Spies Upon Polly

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Routley of Kitchener spent the week-end in town.

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Mrs. Lorent Power as a little of the lot. So that he strong worst time of the lot. So that he strong worst in the lot. So that he was being admired to his group. The lot worst time of the lot. So that he strong worst in the lot. So that he s



Taking care that no one saw he peeped over the Old Wall.

entrance of the old home. He sniffed. The hair along his back began to rise. wasn't the scent of Polly Chuck. It was the scent of a stranger. It mus be that the stranger about whom he had overheard Sammy Jay talking was living in that old home. The verthought made Johnny angrier than There was no reason should, but it did. He and Polly had

d chin.

"All really happily married people quarrel," he said. "The really hopeless marriages are the polite ones. And you know you'll like quarreling with me, Jane. We'll make up in between whiles, and there won't be a dull moment. Will you?"

"I don't mind promising to quarrel," said Jane. "No, Henry, you're positively not to kiss me any more. I'm here on business, if you're not. How did you get here? And why were you lurking here, pretending to be a slung?"

"Why?"

"Marriages are the polite ones. And you know you'll like quarreling with have been the wind to sure. It might have been the wind that shut it. I think so, only I'm not sure. It might have been the wind that shut it. I think so, only I'm not sure. It might have been the wind that shut it. I think so, only I'm not sure. It might have been the wind that shut it. I think that another Chuck should be using it.

Johnny sat up and looked this way and that way through the Old Orchard. But he saw nothing of either Polly Chuck or a stranger Chuck. Where could Polly Chuck be living? He was tempted to wander around through the Old Orchard until have to."

"How can I promise? I might have been the wind that shut it. I think so, only I'm not sure. It might have been the wind that shut it. I think so, only I'm not sure. It might have been the wind that shut it did. He and Polly had given up that old house long ago. Just the same, it made him angry to think that another Chuck should be using it.

Johnny sat up and looked this way and that way through the Old Orchard. But he saw nothing of either Polly Chuck or a stranger Chuck. Where could Polly Chuck be living? He was tempted to wander around through the Old Orchard until he found Polly. But if he did this Polly and the stranger might see him first. He wanted to see them before "I don't know why." said Jane.
"Suppose you tell me first." said
Ienry. "How did you get here?"
"I followed Lady Heritage. I've got
I heard the screams? Or suppose I know that they were just going to make his way around the Old Stone wall.

Back he climbed over the old stone wall.
Back he climbed over the old stone wall. He turned the corner and began to make his way along the other side they saw him. So he decided that he would make his way around the Old knew that they were just going to blow the house un?" to make his way along the other side of the Old Orchard. Every few feet She leaned against Henry's arm blow the house up?" of the Old Orchard. Every few feet the darkness, and spoke in a soft. "Well," said Henry, with strong he would climb up and peep over the eager voice:

"It really began yesterday. I woke good vou'd do by getting murdered up and couldn't go to sleep again, so I came down for a book, and just would come to. You really must over he saw right down in the corner of the drawing room." over he saw right down in the corner a mound of yellow sand, and sitting on that mound was Polly Chuck. He knew then that he had found Polly's new home. He knew that she had

The next story: "Polly Chuck Watches a Great Fight."

New Spring Topcoats For Women and Men Are Exactly Alike.

By AILEEN LAMONT. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York, March 16.-A lot rains start from the Grand Central per was served by the hostess. terminal, but the most fashionable trains now start from the left hip, The trains sometimes are of lace, but usually are of the same material as the evening dress. In nearly every instance they are banded at the end with fur. The vogue originated in England, where Miss Madge Titherage leading vogues in "Crawdes for age, leading woman in "Grounds for Divorce" made it popular

The new spring topcoats for wom-en are made of precisely the same material and on the same lines the newest topcoats for men. husband found, however, that wife's coat, from the same shop as his own and of corresponding material, cost twice as much. In explaining, his wife said: "Well, you see, my coat ripples while yours ju

Instead of booting the pigskin, the shoe manufacturers now pigskin the boot. Some of the newest street boot. Some of the newest stree shoes are of this leather, which after centuries of use for saddlery and pocketbooks, has at last become covering for hands and feet. It frequently combined with kid o contrasting hues.

Turbans are not confined to the terrible Turks by any means, al-though the Oriental influence is strong in Paris at present, owing to

spending the winter in Africa. according to lispatches from Paris, is of reddish brown taffeta decorated by large pleot straight braid medallions. Two f the latter are so placed as to cover WESTMOUNT COMMUNITY CLUB, the papers and a friend recommended The members of the Community club, meeting made further plans for the benefit dance to be held on Easter Monday

in the Byron town hall. Mrs. G. H.

the number of fashionables who are

100% PURE LY GILLETT'S

Special to The Advertiser.

Ailsa Croig, March 16. - Complimenting Mrs. R. McGeary on her 80th birthday, a large number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. S. Morton, where she resides, and spent a sociable time. During the evening Mr. McGeary was the recipient of numerous gifts, as well as messages of congratulation. A birthday sup-

SIDE AND BACK

Other Troubles Women Often Have Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lachine, Quebec. - "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back, and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medieines to my friends and I am willing for you to use my letter as a testimo -Mrs. M. W. Rose, 580 Notre Dame Street, Lachine, Quebec.

Doctor Said An Operation Provost, Alberta.-"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago. I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anythi The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an opera-tion. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my housework and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. ADAMS, Box 54, Provost, Alberta. C



This Helpful Book Is Free "Baby's Welfare"-

containing answers to dozens of questions every mother asks about the care of her baby, particulary in regard to feeding. Address The Borden Company Limited, Montreal.

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No matter how young baby is he will like Eagle Brand. It is absolutely pure, always the same in quality, and easily digested by the most delicate infant. It's preparation is simple and it keeps wholesome for a long time after opening the can if a glass is placed over same.

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PENTECOSTAL

Evangelist Garnet E. Thomas Speaks in Hamilton Road Hall.

Holy Scripture and by Experience" was the subject of the address given were held after the regular meeting. last evening by Evangelist Garnet E. Thomas in the Hamilton road gospel hall to an audience which packed the building to its dors.

speaker stated that the present phase of the Pentecostal movement is new, although Christianity has been engaged in a struggle against error from the first up to the present. The Church of Christ was commenced at the day of Pentecost, and will be completed when the last sinner receives. pleted when the last sinner receives the message of salvation and accepts the atonement of Christ for their sins, Mr. Thomas maintained.

He declared that the variety of the the Christ, but they were led away by emotions. Mr. Thomas referred here to his own experience in seeking to be filled with the Spirit," told of be filled with the rower of the Penming under this power of the Penmovement and his deliver-

wellington street League. once, twice, a dozen times, for I short of our unlike Spiritism, and also Christian that street Methodist church held its regu-

PEACE NOW LOCMING IN BIG CHURCH FIGHT

Concluded From Page 1. differences between unionists and

"If they just keep their heads cool and their feet warm," he smiled, "all will be well."

There were all k. Jumors floating around the co. S as to the probable basis of settlement.

One story had it that for the time being. Knox college was to be conceded to the aritis. This would be in advance of the divisions of general property by the federal commission to be created for the purposes. The antis, on the other hand, were to concede the validity of the federal aw, drop their action in the courts, and accept the proposition that Presbyterian congregations voting by a majority to enter the union should take their property with them. This would throw overboard the two-thirds yote clause in the anti bill.

But while the negotiations were on neither side would admit concessions are really enjoyed.

LOCAL COUNCIL A.Y.P.A.

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The local council of the year in Cronyn Memorial church last night. Rev. William Lowe, of St. John, Loming to township, was the special speaker of the evening, and Rev. Quintin Warner took the Lenten services. Six of the Anglican churches in the city were represented, including St. Mark's, St. David's, St. George's, St. John's, All Saints and the Church of the Redeemer.

Following the services in the church the young people adjourned to Warner hall, where they enjoyed.

Warner hall, where they enjoyed.

Special Committee Talks of Rumor of Concern Qutting

City.

A special committee of the city council met at noon today in the mayor's office. Representatives of a local manufacturing establishment behavior and discussed. Reports that a London concern was to leave the city and discussed. Reports that a London concern was to leave the city and locate in another part of the

But while the negotiations were on neither side would admit concessions or make definite statements as to what might be done.

Mr. Nickle credited each side with being sincere in its desire to come to an agreement. He explained that as a result of the "peace-making" resolution over at the last meeting of the committee by W. P. Haney, several conferences had been held between representatives of the two sides.

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MailLAND STREET B. Y. P. U.

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Maitland street Baptist church held between representatives of the two sides.

"Each group has expressed a sincere desire that if possible an amic-like entertainment and a feature of this part of the evening was an inspection of the evening was an inspection of the new hall. Miss an inspection of the new hall. Miss an inspection of the evening and locate in another part of the province were without foundation, discussion showed.

The firm has had a large branch established in another eity for some time and activity there has nothing to do with idleness in the London plant at the present time.

The mayor and Aldermen McKay. Douglass, Clift and Bottrill were present.

cere desire that if possible an amicable conclusion should be reached in this vexed question," he declared, amid applause from the committee.

"Each side admits." the attorneygeneral went on, "that it is desirous
that the other side organize and pro-

The committee then adjourned un-

News From City Churches JOBLESS DEMAND

SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL. aries now in Honan. China.

gave a splendid paper on "Preparations for Winning Others to Christ." The topic was followed by a short discussion of much interest. Albert that the members would practice for their Easter concert. There were 25 "Pentecostal Movement Its Doc- Noble contributed a vocal number, that il their l trines and Practices Tested by the being accompanied by Miss Alma Gilpresen lett. Dr. H. Taylor presided for the business session. The study classes

INTERMEDIATE ENDEAVOR.

The regular meeting of the inter-mediate society of the Christian En-In introducing the subject, the present phase peaker stated that the present phase of the Pentecostal movement is new, of the Southern Congregation to the Southern Congr

Revival Appeared.

"About 100 years ago a religious revival appeared in England under Rev. Edward Irving, and at the same time many spoke with tongues and prophesied, that, however, died down, and now just about 20 years ago, first in India then America and Great Britain, the movement reappeared. Britain, the movement reappeared, and today there are various parties, said Mr. Thomas.

He declared that the various groups, "Holy Rollers, Shakers and Burning"

Holy Rollers, Shakers and Burning Thank Blackwell, Fred Blackwell and specific points ago a religious to the Hen have flad Jobs Vine; numbers by the Elgar ladies vine; numbers by the Elgar la Frank Blackwell, Fred Blackwell and was played by Mrs. James Hendry, wasn't much work last summer and Dr. Bowley Green. Following the and Aunt Lucy, the timid maiden we couldn't save much." and Aunt Lucy, the timid maiden we couldn't save much." "Better stop immigration," another

Quotes Scriptures.

Mr. Thomas sought to prove from John 14 and 17, which was written before the day of Pentecost, and also in Romans 8, 9 that this was error and only the "unconverted" are referred to as those which cannot please God.

Was held yesterday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. George L. Mac-Donald, in the chair. Regret was expressed at the absence of Mrs. Sinkins, the secretary, who was away through bereavement, and a note of sympathy was brought into the meeting. The travelling basket was brought to the meeting, and arrange-God.

The speaker claimed it is an error to teach that there is a difference between the Spirit of God, and the Spirit of Christ, and sought by the Scripture that this is false teaching.

In referring to the church, Mr. Scripture that this is false teaching. In referring to the church, Mr. Thomas declared that there was only one church and that was the Church of God, of which the head is Christ and each saved person was a member. He said it was impossible to be being held in this city in May, appealed to the ladies of the aid for their co-operation at this time.

unnke spiritism, and also christian the league of the Weinington Science, with the great exception that street Methodist church held its regu-Science, with the great exception that there are many Christians with the Pentecostal movement, and no Christian could be a Christian Scientist or a Spiritualist," said Mr. Thomas.

Street Methodist church neid its regular forgive her and 'I probably would forgive her now."

This was the dramatic outburst made today by Lientu.-Col. Ian Onslow Dennistoun in court today when on "The Life of St. Patrick," and on the pressed by the judge and counsel to gave a humorous talk say why he had not taken stronger.

on "The Witten People."

Ben Foulkes was in charge of the Ben Foulkes was in charge of the meeting and Bob Winder gave the prior to their divorce, scripture lesson. Following the The former downs meeting games and a social hour

ST. LUKE'S A. Y. P. A. The members of the A. Y. P. A. o t. Luke's Anglican church hele their regular meeting last night, when

His talk was greatly enjoyed. William Dory led in prayer, and the B. Y. P. U. gave a pleasing number. After the devotional period an Irish applause from the committee. ach side admits," the attorneyral went on. "that it is desirous the other side organize and prowith religious work without e impairment.

Meet Tomorrow Morning.

After the devotional period an Irish social evening was greatly enjoyed. During the evening Jack Gilmore sang an Irish song. Refreshments were served, and the evening closed with the singing of the national anthem.

CHALMERS M. B.

The members of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Southern Congregational church met last night for their regular meeting. E. Parry presided, and Miss M. Sampson wards she became the mission band wards she became the mission band in the First Presbyterian church when a little girl, and that afterwards she became the mission band in the first presbyterian church wards she became the mission band in the first presbyterian church wards she became the mission band in the first presbyterian church wards she became the mission band in the first presbyterian church wards she became the mission band in the first presbyterian church met last presbyteri secretary of the London presbyterial. It was decided that the next meeting would take the form of a social,

HAMILTON ROAD TEA.

was served in cafeteria style, under the direction of Mrs Robert Lake, ciated, and it was followed by an interesting and lengthy discussion on the topic. The society decided to hold a social evening in two weeks.

TALBOT B. Y. P. U.

Last night's meeting of the E. Y.
P. U. of the Talbot street Baptist.

Licious foods were also in Reeping with the date. An excellent program with the date. An excellent program with the date. An excellent program with the date is one definite jobs and declared a mass meeting for 10 o'clock tomornumbers by Will Dundan; vocal duet by Miss Peggy Smith and Frank Aldridge, accompanied by Harold Vine; numbers by the Elgar ladies' with the city for part of the winter.

Vine; numbers by C. Pink and Others have had grocery orders or other than the city for part of the winter.

program a social hour was enjoyed, when games were played and light refreshments were served.

ST. ANDREW'S L. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' aid of St. Andrew's church was held yesterday afternoon, with the president. Mrs. George L. Maechairman of the evening was Rev.

DENNISTOUN TESTIFIES WHY HE FORGAVE WIFE

She Was "Dominant Figure" Always, But He Loved Her.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 16.—"I forgave her

of the church, gave a humorous talk say why he had not taken strong on "The Witticisms of the Irish action against the escapades of h former wife, who is suing him fo The former dowager countess of arnaryon, who is now the wife of

ent in court when her husband told his story of his life with Mrs. Den-nistoun, including the alleged mis-

onduct on her part in 1911 with an

on killed in the world war.

TO LONDON, IS CLAIM

DIES IN TONAWANDA

indue impairment.

Meet Tomorrow Morning.

"The last conference ceased a little after 11 o'clock last night and again this morning they have been resumed with safety. I may say with a fair measure of hope that they will be brought to a successful conclusion if a little further time for conference. With that end in view, I would like the committee was taken by Miss Eleanf Purulled and Miss Lillian Holland, of the Norman Campbell and Roland Lucy, of St. James' Members of the committee gave audible indication of their hope that an amicable settlement should be reached.

Meet Tomorrow Morning.

"The last conference ceased a little strict of the national anthem. ST. JAMES' A. Y. P. A.

A very up-to-date debate was last night and adjourned with safety. I may say with a fair measure of hope that the regular meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St. James' Anglian church. The subject was "Resolved that Canada should unite with the United States." The affirmative was taken by Miss Eleanf Purulled by two other sons Gustave Schaef of Chicago. Ill., and Adolph Schaef of Lost Hills, Cal.: by three daughters. North Tonawanda, N. Y. and Mrs. H. Grieve Canada should unite with the United States." The affirmative was taken by Miss Eleanf Purulled and Roland Lucy, of St. James' and Miss Lillian Holland, of the Norman Campbell and Roland Lucy, of St. James' and transport here.

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A very up-to-date debate was last night enjoyed at the regular meeting. The late Mr. Schaef also is survive and mication of their hope that an amicable settlement should be reached.

There were hearty cries of "hear," as Mr. Nickle spoke of the hope of a settlement and applause when he finished.

The committee them adjourned up.

The and Miss M. Beattle and they award and more award and mission access to home of deceased in North Tona-bone of decided tendency to turn readers to the art of Canada. and the old world.

Said Richard Crouch, librarian, this bone of decided tendency to turn readers to the art of Canada. and the old world.

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Maryland, which it had sought in an bone of the ward on Monday afternoon at 3:30 decided tendency to turn readers to the records of the many canvases will have a decided tendency to turn readers to the readers to t

FUNERAL OF R. A. JONES.

WORK OR BREAD

Small Army of 50 Besieges City Hall Today-Mayor Hears Stories.

Open demand for relief work or bread was made by a small army of jobless which blocked the pavement A delightful St. Patrick's tea was outside the city hall this morning enjoyed at the Hamilton road Pres- and carried their troubles to the byterian church vesterday. The tea mayor. Nearly 50 men were in the crowd that addressed his worship deavor of the Southern Congrega- from tables attractively decorated in just before noon and asked that the

A man asked what about govern-

CARE OF ENSILAGE IS NEEDED IN BORER FIGHT

Dominion Expert Gives Sound Advice to Farmers of District.

should see that every scrap of it is amination by microscope, contended that sections of the skin beneath the either fed to the stock or a clean job mark on the dead woman's neck in-Asked by Mr. Birkett of counsel made in plowing it under. This was dicated crushing for the defence what attitude he took when misconduct afterwards was the lead Col Deposits on replied; the corn borer, H. G. Crawford of

ling the corn borer which has be-

Popular Officer Is Given Full of these three cities, by the fact that Rank of Colonel in Latest Orders.

cer commanding military district No. 1, has been promoted to the rank of colonel, according to orders issued Sept. 27.

Others. As for the conclusion of the daylight saving season, Toronto has set September 21, while the other cities will run at "fast" time till Sept. 27. from the headquarters, Piccadilly

absence of Gen. King, C. M. G., D. S. time O., he has had charge of this military district.

The promotion follows a splendid has been recognized as an able or-ganizer and executive. During the war he served with the Canadian Army Service corps. He will con-

the medium of the hundreds of vol- to affect prices of grain.

living in Chicago, died there Saturday night. Besides his wife, Catherine, he leaves three sons, Paul, Edward and Fred, all of Chicago. Mrs. A. B. Brennan and Mrs. D. R. Keith, of this city, are nieces. The funeral will be held here tomorrow to St. Peter's cemetery.

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Mr. Tracey was an employee of the C. N. R. stores department in Chicago.

Mr. Tracey was an employee of the church for their day night. Besides his wife, Catherine, he leaves three sons, Paul, Edward and Fred, all of Chicago. The lesson was taken by Margaret dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this dued the last two days of this morning, being dued the last two days of this dued the last two days of this dued the last two days of this survived by four daughters, The leaven from the play, "June," which will be produced the last two days of this dued the last two days of this dued the last two days of this dued the last two days of the North Bay dued the last two days of this dued the last two days of this dued the last two days of the North Bay dued the last two days of the North Ray dued the last two days of the North Ray dued the last t

MISS JEANETTE RANKIN.

the United States, who is addressng Canadian audiences on "New 'actors in World Affairs." Miss mkin led the victorious campaign Montana which enfranchised women in that state in 1914. She introduced a maternity bill and one for and voted for the child labor and prohibition bills.

FARMER HANGED FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Young Englishman Was Convicted of Murdering His Fiancee.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 16 .- The death penalty was today imposed on Norman Thorne, the young Crowborough ment aid.

"We've done everything we can along that line. Mr. Wenige declared. "We can't get anything more from the government. Anything that is done will have to be by

night that is the which opened on merence with Ald. Bottrill and the gineer today and try to get some-Thorne, with the utmost composure, "Build a new high school. That related his part in the tragedy. Dewould give the men of work," sug-gested Chairman S. F. Lawrason of the board of education, who stood at Thorne said that Miss Cameron arthe edge of the crowd for atime.
"We'll meet tomorrow morning at the market and get somehing—either the market and get somehing—either intention to remain until he keep an engagement and that when he returned shortly before midnight he found Miss Cameron suspended from a beam in the center of the hut. Rushing into the room he cut the

buried in the chicken run on Thorne's counsel for Crouch. Dale declared property where they were found about the middle of January.

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The defence was that Miss Cam-Farmers growing nesilage corn skilled observers, after minute ex-

DAYLIGHT-SAVING CITIES ARE FRIENDS AT LAST

Meetings are being held today at Melbourne and Lambeth and at Bel-mont and Delaware towards to the Mental Agree To Start New deals,

stinct menace in Middlesex time in the history of daylight savounty and Western Ontario gener- ing in Canada the three biggest have agreed on the same starting date for the season, Sunday morn- evidence of Mr. Noble.

In previous years there has been much confusion caused for people meeting. who had interests in more than one for a week or two at the beginning tiff. of the summer season the clocks in from those in one or both of the had agreed to divide "50-50, had agreed to divide "50-50, gardless of who sold the stock.

Sept. 27.

Some other Canadian cities will adopt daylight saying time, but as a whell the deprine will state the daylight saying time, but as a sell." witness stated. Col. Dean is director of supply and transport of the district. During the In New York city daylight saving time starts April 26.

nilitary career, in which Col. Dean ACCESS TO FIRM'S BOOKS CANNOT BE COMPELLED

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 17.—In

EVEN MONEY IS AWARDED IN ARENA STOCK SALE FIGHT

"Fifty-Fifty" Agreement Between Dale and Crouch Ordered to Stand.

CLAIMS DENIED

Roy Dale, who claimed that he was entitled to London arena stock to the extent of \$6,600 as commission for selling stock in the company, will receive \$3.533, as will his partner in the matter, Harold P. Crouch. This was the judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Lennox this morning after representations had been made by counsel on both sides.

Mr. Dale claimed that as he had sold most of the stock he was enitled to most of the commissions but the jury decreed that the original agreement of a "fifty-fifty" split must agreement of a be followed. As Dale has already re-ceived \$400 in cash from the arena company, he will receive \$3,133 and will be forced to pay supreme cour costs as far as the case against Crouch is concerned and \$80 costs in the action against the arena, which was dismissed yesterday. The jury was out but 15 minutes before re turning a verdict that the original agreement of "50-50" must stand.

Mr. Braden, counsel for Dale, submitted that one set of costs was sufcient and that Howard Cluff, counsel or the arena, was not entitled to

share in separate costs. The judge, however, did not see the matter from that angle, whereupon Mr. Braden suggested \$50 as Mr. Cluff's stipend.

Cluff's stipend.

"You can hardly go into T. Eaton's store in Toronto for \$50," pointed out his lordship. "However. I'll hear his lordship. "However. what Mr. Cluff has to say." "We will get our taxed costs?" restioned Mr. Elliott."

Yes, you succeeded in your con-"Yes, you succeeded in your contention." replied the bench.
"It seems to me that \$50 is pretty small," stated the court when Mr. Cluff arrived in the courtroom. "I am content to leave it with your lordship," replied counsel.
"There was nothing for Mr. Cluff

to do but put in the pleadings," de-clared Mr. Braden. "If I acted on what I thought was fair I would allow Mr. Cluff \$100. declared Mr. Justice Lennox. "But as there is a difference of opinion, I wil allow \$80.

Dale On Stand.

Mr. Dale in the witness yesterday afternoon testified that he and Crouch had agreed ave her work or bread," was he parting married her. Thorne, in his evifor I shot of one of the leaders of the dence, stated that he left the hut to "put the arena across" and were to share equally in the profits from stock selling. Witness maintained that he was doing all the work in the spring of 1923, and that he told rouch about May 15 of that year and placed the body on the Dazed and frantic he decided that he wanted a different agreen o hide all traces of her suicide and which was to be on the basis of actual Questioned by J. C. Elliott, K.C.

> eron had died from shock in an attempt to hang herself and from bruises received at the moment skilled observers after minute ex-Crouch 176. He claimed that was entitled to commissions totaling \$6,600, and that Crouch should \$400. Witness said receive about was earning about \$70 a week at collected from subscribers war of defence.

Mr. Braden, counsel for Dale, pointed out that Crouch had voted for but a 5 per cent commission at that "I don't care if he voted for 1 per

cent," replied the court This closed the case for the plain-

Mr. Crouch giving evidence on hi one city were at variance one hour own behalf, stated that he and Dale No changes were ever made in this

> John Putherbough said that Dale had told him he and Crouch were selling on a "50-50" basis, while John Pringle informed the court that Dale frequently complained that the arrangement he had with Crouch was not a fair one.
> "Dale talked as if he was doing 90

of the work," said Mr. Had-"He didn't do a lot he claimed Mr. Braden wanted to know who Mr. Haddon's opinion, did most of he work.

Refuses Opinion.

"I won't give you any opinion I'm not the judge," replied Mr. Had-don. The vote that the shareholders

took in the matter was not legal, witness thought. He had never made any threats to run Dale out of town. Dr. George Fraser and Ken Murray both gave evidence to the effect that the stock sellers were to split the profits on stock sales.

SOUGHT FOR TORONTO

TRADE IN NEW ONTARIO

Canadian Press Despatch. North Bay, Ont., March 16-Twelve members of the Toronto board of operating in foreign markets trade arrived here this morning as guests of the Ontario government FORMER LONDONER DIES.
The members of the mission band of the Chalmers Presbyterian church who for the past few years has been living in Chicago, died there Saturate who for the past few years has been living in Chicago, died there Saturate who for the past few years has been living in Chicago, died there Saturate has been appointed officer in charge byterian church who are preparing the services. Mr. Jones, 85 years old, was born in England and resided here the play. "June," which will be pro-

At the Capital

Ottawa, March 16 .- The government has not yet prepared legislation dealing with rural credits, Hon. J. A. Robb, acting minister of finance, informed H. E. Epencer (Progressive, Battle River) in the House this after-

Mr. Robb said he expected a visit this week from Dr. H. M. Tory, presi-dent of the University of Alberta, who last year investigated the whole question of rural credits on behalf of 8 o'clock and will be given tomor

DUNDAS HIGHWAY PROBE EXPECTED

Cost of Construction Will Be is an orchestra of forty pieces a choir of seventy-five. The value of the direction of seventy-five. Ferguson Government.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 17 .- There is an to the effect that there is to be an organist.

Frank C. Biggs was minister of highways, and was for Dundas street ways, and was for Dundas street gives part two, which is "The highway, running between Toronto Triumphs of the Cross." Part three and Hamilton

The Dufferin Construction Company had the bulk of the work, the cast and includes a number of chil total cost of which was in the neigh- dren. orhood of \$3,000,000. In the legislature some days ago and a half hours to present, and its there was an inquiry in regard to the amount spent on this piece of the missionary department of the

highway, and it is now said that the investigation will be the first of probe that will rake over the various accounts of the department ways during the regime of the Drury government, and when F. C. Biggs was the minister.

GERMANY IS ACTING SLOW ON ENTRY INTO LEAGUE

Associated Press Despatch Berlin, March 17 .- Berlin plainly is confronted with a case of "Hob-son's choice" with relation to her ultimate decision about joining the League of Nations, in the opinion of the various party newspapers. They caution the government to go slowly, lowever, in arriving at conclusion. The bulk of the current opposition to Germany's uncondional entry into the league centers out her surrender to the conditions about her surrender to the conditions of article XVI of the covenant, which, in the opinion of Die Zeit, which customarily reflects the views of Foreign Minister Stresemann con-

roke a declaration of war upon her and order and the constitution by some other power," says the paper, authorities. A delegate declared the adding that Germany, by virtue that time in the employ of John her state of disgramament is wholly butherbough, contractor. He had per-disqualified from conducting even a

A. E. Silverwood stated that in his udgment, Dale was giving practically WARREN NOT TO ACCEPT a matters. He RECESS APPOINTMENT

Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa
Agree To Start New
Time May 3.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, March 17.—For the first time in the history of daylight saving in Canada the three biggest municipal proponents of the system
—Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa—have agreed on the same starting

knew nothing about the details of the deals.

Commissions Dispute.

Ben Noble said he attended the annual meeting of the arena shareholders in May, 1924, at which there was a dispute over what commission should be paid to Crouch and Dale. There had been a motion that the arena company pay 10 per cent on stock sold, and that Dale and Crouch come to some agreement as to how it should be civided.

Setastian Gillies corroborated the details of the deals.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, D. C., March 17.—Some of those in the confidence of President Coolidge gained the distinct impression today that Charles B. Warren had declined to be considered for a recess appointment as attorney-general and that another selection for the place would be sent to the senate today. White House to the senate today. White House to the senate today. White House officials and Mr. Warren himself, however, declined to make any prices they have got for their wheat statement.

BIG PAGEANT WILL

'One Hundred Years of Victory" To Be Shown at First Methodist.

One hundred years of the wor and achievement of the Methodis church will be celebrated in th First Methodist church tonight by performance of the great church pageant "One Hundred Years of Victory." The performance starts a row night as well. It was originally intended to give it on one night only but the large demand for seats made it necessary to have two shows.

This pageant is being given in connection with the Methodist centennary celebrations for 1924-25. Two hundred and fifty players are needed to produce the pageant, which

is divided into four divisions. There story is produced under the direction of Rev .Daniel G. Ridout, missionary department of the Methodist church, Toronto. Music for the pageant will be sup

plied by the Askin street choi ir of expectancy in department of under the direction of Dr. I. H. Smith public works circles over a rumor and Dr. E. W. G. Quantz is the investigation by the legislature of velopment of the Methodist church he cost of construction of what is is portrayed in this pageant.

officially known as contract No. 302. First Methodist young people's league This contract was let when Hon. presents part one, dealing with the early chapters of the church's tory. The Empress avenue Y. P. L. part two, which is "The which is the story of the missionary work in foreign lands, needs a large

The full pageant takes about two church in Toronto.

ESTIMATES DEBATE WILL GO OVER UNTIL NEXT WEEK

ouncil will probably be left ov until next week, unless more detailed information is available by Thursday night. This is improbable A special meeting of the counc

was expected for estimates could be taken up with a aldermen present. Tomorrow ther is a meeting of the town planning commission and in the evening is Other business wi be verboten. will be in Detroit at an Old Box

RUSSIAN EXTREMISTS ARE ACTIVE IN AUSTRALIA

Minister Stresemann con-a pivotal point in the whole ciated chambers of commerce of self to become involved in a procedure which would inevitably provoke a declaration of the compunishment of the enemies of the Australia today passed a the worst type were at present carry

ing on pernicious propaganda Australia. The meeting also passed a resolution urging that Australia should have a greater measure of imperia

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The new shingled hat for motoring, which was recently introduced at South Kensington, England, is expressly designed for the bobbed-hair woman



This new English two-seater biplane, known as the "Moth," can be stored in an ordinary garage, and can be towed by motorcycle to a suitable place for taking off. Mr. and Mrs. "John Citizen" are shown off for a round of golf



The Toronto man, Lieut. Smythe, who recently crossed the English channel in his canoe, is shown leaving Paris to continue his journey to Rome, accompanied by George Roubardi, in the how.



Canada's national game attracted nearly one hundred men at Cornell University, who turned out to try for a place on the college lacrosse team. They are being given instructions in goal shooting



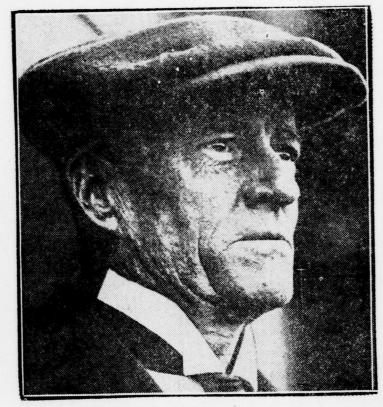
Anita Stewart, one of the most popular actresses of the screen, is seen in the character of a beautiful French-Canadian girl in a new movie production



Thomas C. Spencer, 28-yearold Oakland, California, salesman, received a \$75,-000 bequest from his second cousin, because he enlisted in the World War without awaiting the draft



The London girls have started a new fad. Not content with bobbed hair, they have adopted the Eton collar and tie. And then again they wear glasses, set up in the strangest of frames, as shown



Dr. Herschel C. Parker, explorer and former professor of physics at Columbia University, whose wife, Evelyn Parker, obtained an "Enoch Arden" decree of divorce in New York recently, was found in Portland, Oregon, the day after the



Robert Charles, the very young Lochinvar of fifteen years, and Margaret Baulty, his seventeen-year-old sweetheart (above), eloped recently and still continue to elude their pursuers. The young couple attended high school together



This coat dress of heavy black satin has wide revers and pockets richly embroidered in red, gold and black. The entire outfit is bound with narrow black silk braid



Miss Anna Maria Osterhout, daughter of a Harvard University professor, is to wed Theodore Miller Edison, youngest son of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor. The wedding is set for early in April



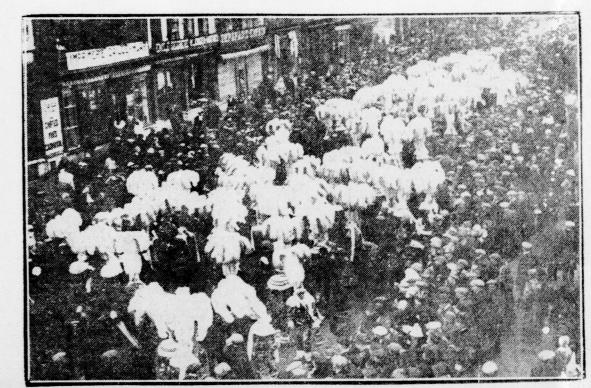
Chief Whirlwind, Sioux Indian, gets his first smoke out of the popular General Dawes pipe. He holds his native pipe under his arm, which is about two-and-half feet in length, and he was stumped for a minute when presented with the smaller variety



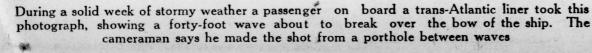
Mr. Reid Dick, A.R.A., well-known English sculptor, is shown with his beautiful work of Miss Joyce Wethered, the famous lady golfer, whom he has immortalised in stone



"Joe," the pet cat of a Leather Lane tradesman in London, takes possession of the firm's box-carrier when the messenger boy is absent, and woe-betide anybody who touches it



All Binche joined in the Shrovetide carnival of the ancient Belgian town recently. Some of the carnival clowns are shown, gaily clad with nodding ostrich plumes and belts of copper bells



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TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1925.

Insanity At Murder Trials.

Mr. Justice Lennox, addressing the grand London, took occasion to pay his compliments in horses. plain language to the attempt so often made It was nineteen years ago when the boy now to foist an insanity plea on a Canadian started. He worked like a dog for ten years court where a prisoner faces the serious charge and at the age of twenty-five was head of a conof murder

There is no desire on the part of Canadian justice to set forth an unalterable edict that there can be no such state as criminal insanity. are too confusing for a verdict of laymen, unacquainted with technical phraseology, to follow.

The plan that is usually followed where insanity is the plea is for the defence to engage several alienists; if it can afford to do so it invades the market to a greater degree. The crown must meet this evidence; the laws of evidence hardly permit of such defence claims ever. its alienists.

When the findings of these wise men are produced in court it turns out that the defence dian wife; and the highways of the province alienists have come to the conclusion that the accused has inherited strains of insanity, or that some event just preceding the trial seriously disturbed his mental balance to such an extent other hand the prosecution presents its set of made a success of his life—not because he has questioning they are certain the prisoner was and is of sound mind.

All this evidence, as confusing as it is contradictory, is presented to the jury. It deals with a matter on which they have no technical knowledge, and the doctors to whom they would usually look for guidance in such affairs are told that he could not practice in Ontario Editor of The Advertiser: divided into two camps. The result is that because he had advertised. He used newspaper Sir,-Co-operation is the keynote to most o instead of a very delicate and important point space to tell the public that for a period of ten our ills. In the old days the people co-operated being made clear, it becomes confusion worse days he would furnish sets of teeth at a special to get their farms cleared, but as time went on confounded.

of one expert were he called upon to make an the work, or that he was not competent to carry benefit. They say it is a selfish age, and when independent report, and that report be accepted out his portion of the agreement. The offence we look around we are inclined to believe it. As as final, but there is need of some arrangement, was that he had advertised his business and told long as farmers are making a bare living, they perhaps a modification of this, to overcome a people in advance what he would charge. tendency that must be baffling to the man in the

A Manly Thing To Do.

irregularities came to an abrupt end when coming to his office. Clarence Shaw, deputy returning officer for one One thing very hard to understand is what means a big difference in the feed bill, for a ton of the subdivisions, announced that he was the degree of publicity the dental overlords would of shorts doesn't go very far in feeding an person responsible for the trouble, that he had permit. It is not unusual to see signs on build ordinary herd of cows. Those farmers would person responsible for the trouble, that he had marked the extra ballots and that no one else ings, some of them ten feet square, announcing have been better off had they sold their cows last fall and sold their grain and saved themselves a had anything to do with it.

a rush of voters he would read out several names the street, stating the price that is charged for high-priced cows, feed them the whole year to get a small winter price. Who is to blame for to the poll clerk, explaining that they had been certain kinds of work. It is all publicity, telling this condition? No one but the farmer himself. missed in the rush, and at the same time, unnoticed by his clerk, would mark ballots and pared to do, and in some cases what they charge

ness, and also that he assumed entire responpeople forget the wrong itself in admiration for may have been proper and correct, and the a clean, manly confession.

"No New Developments."

Yet there are no "new developments." These what his fees will be for the service given. other conditions do not come under that head. In order to come under the classification of "new developments" the men on strike would have to There is a rush back to the land near Swan be increased in number, and the children now says he discovered gold. on the edge of starvation would have to die from want of food.

Bishop Morrison, of Antigonish, has ordered a special collection taken in all the Catholic churches of eastern Nova Scotia because, he says, there are children who are suffering more than they can stand from want of food. The refuses to deal in a controversial way with the actual suffering. question, but remarks "if the true standards of Christian life were more faithfully adhered to Niagara Falls will be dry in 10,000 years, in the every-day business of the world, and if a according to scientists, but Premier Ferguson rightly-directed, conscientious observance were intends to see that a motion in the opposite had of the just relation that should exist between direction is started to head off this catastrophe. man and man, whether in financial or labor effort, there would be no place for the mutual in the unfortunate matter."

mining centers he satisfied himself that there Mediterranean does. were "thousands of men and women, and especially children, in the direst want for the necesat the verge of starvation."

developments." The fact that thousands of Brickner.

children are at the point of starvation is a development, whether classed as old or new, that says the present way of handling the situation is wrong, even to the point of being desperately wicked. No government, either at Ottawa or Halifax, is called upon to sit still and coun-C. A. M. VINING,
Managing Editor tenance such a situation. There has been no Morning and Evening Editions.

Subscription rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 65 cents monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions \$13.86 ner year can't stand the gaff."

He Refused To Be Beaten.

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He Refused To Be Beaten.

A little fifteen-year-old Italian boy got off the train into the noise of Toronto's union station. He was alone and friendless; he had not a cent of money; he could speak no English. His name was James Franceschini.

He found a job in a foundry and spent his nights digging cellars. He saved his money and jury at the opening of the spring assizes in bought some wheelbarrows and then a team of

> tracting business with eleven teams of horses and a steam shovel. The lonely little immigrant boy had won.

Then he undertook a contract at Eugenia Falls and the work went wrong. In a few days The trouble is that our methods of defining this he lost everything he had gained in his ten years' fight and was worse than penniless-he was heavily in debt.

> But James Franceschini didn't quit. He bor rowed one hundred and fifty dollars, bought a team of decrepit old horses and went at it again. He paid his debts first, and worked harder than

being ignored, so the prosecution also engages thirty-four years old; he is a millionaire; he has just bought one of the finest residences in Toronto; he is a Canadian citizen with a Cana-

This story of James Franceschini, poor little Italian immigrant, is a sermon on courage, and faith, and hard work. James Franceschini has experts to show that after close observation and piled up a million dollars or more, but because ounce; because he would not be frightened; because he refused to be beaten.

Dentists and Advertising.

A Hamilton dentist some months ago was

need attention given to their teeth. It is an rally up for a spell while the storm is on, then admitted fact that people keep putting off visitadmitted fact that people keep putting off visit-ing a dentist until they are forced to do so. The milk situation. This winter most of the farmers appeal of this Hamilton dentist was meant to got \$1.80 a cwt., or 41/2 cents a quart. Last The trial over the St. Catharines election reach these very people and interest them in winter they got \$2.10 for about a month,

that a dentist has his headquarters there; there lot hard, slavish work. Now the grain is His reason was that he wanted to make sure is nothing modest about the sign. In other almost gone and we are facing a big drop in the an industrial bylaw would receive a good major places windows of offices are used for large price of milk. Those who had to put up a cerfor doing it.

Where, then, does the difference come in

the examinations that must be passed, and there of London. is far as I know." That means that the men ously large window announcements. They have sets his price he will know where he is at.

Note and Comment.

Each day brings us somewhat closer To the days of meadows green. And each day marks but one step nearer

To the tax on gasoline. Winnipeg is closing up some of its public

recriminations that are being bandied so freely health to the Mediterranean, but the trip cannot grower in his own market.

Rabbi Brickner of Toronto delivered several sities of life. . . . I have very direct evidence addresses in London yesterday. He possesses that there is a large number of people who are that peculiar quality that makes his deliverance acceptable even to those who may not agree with acceptable even to those who may not agree with baby got one month in fail. Had he taken a private dwelling. Yet, according to the official who spoke for all he says. Few speakers can so consistently the Nova Scotia government, there are "no new sustain the quality of an address as Rabbi

Summer Underwear

Alludin' to one gent I know, who boasts about thin underwear, but he's not chorin' 'round the barn or battlin' with the winter air.

One man I know quite well in town be sittin' in my office chair, a-boastin' how in winter months he'd wore his summer underwear. A man, says he, who takes them off and winds grav flannel on his knees, he's soft as mush throughout his frame, and tremblin' 'fore the winter breeze.

But this gay bird he earns his salt in workin' on an inside job, no blisters dwell upon his fist from loadin' brick-bats in a hod: nor does he drive a team of mules where wind is sweepin' far and wide, he's settin' on a bench all day, no blast smites hard upon his hide.

No wonder he can wear a garb that's easy like and mighty thin, him settin' much beside a stove where he can toast his stylish

If he was chorin' round a spell, a-thawin' out soft water pumps, or clearin' up the land a spell and pryin' out the hemlock stumps, I reckon when the winter come he'd shed his summer underwear, or else his carcase be froze stiff from swingin' in the winter air.

When comes the winter time around 'tis then I search the attic out, a-fearin' lest the blast she come and freeze the end from off my snout. 'Tis then I shake the moth balls off and don them woolen mitts of mine, I place a quilt about my neck, red flannel decorates my spine

Thus decked I chore about the farm, inhalin' blasts of winter air, a-milkin' of the brindle cow and beddin' down the old gray

I'd like to have that dude with me, a-followin' of the way I live, the wind would whack him fore and aft and rake his framework like a sieve. If he was chorin' round a spell a-doin' the things they be to do, he'd be a-sheddin' summer stuff and hollerin' for red flannel too .- ARK.

To the Editor

Farmers Should Get Together.

Correspondent Claims Present Milk Situation is Result of Farmers Not Having Any Fixed 1925.

price. It was not urged by the dental authori- the individuals seemed to get farther apart, not Brothers, 2 and 4 Years, Dis-It might place too great powers in the hands ties dealing with his case that he had bungled in miles but in working together for each other's just simply stay at home, milk cows, clean out Dentists will admit that there are many who stables and snooze; but when a jolt comes they

winter feed went as high as \$40 a ton, while last have been better off had they sold their cows last cements that can easily be read from tain amount of milk for the year had to buy trade and he can control it if he has the mind to

Some are blaming the small dealers for keep Mr. Shaw might have saved a great deal of trouble by admitting his fault in the first place, but that does not greatly detract from the fact regular space in a newspaper to make a similar route and sell for 8 cents when it should be 10 cents. There is some truth in that, but let us that he made a clean breast of the whole busimortgaged farm, is by necessity forced to go into The dentists are seeking to maintain a diffi- the retail business, that is if he sees a chance of There is something in such a course that makes cult position. Their motives in the first place making some money with his own product. He means long, hard hours, a long drive to the city keeping of incompetents out of the profession is and home again in all kinds of weather and bad a highly desirable thing from the standpoint of roads. If he got a fairly good wholesale price he the general public. But this is provided for in would soon drop out and leave it to the dairymen

Now we don't blame the milk dealers for get. The latest word from Nova Scotia coal strike is no danger of the public being imposed upon. ting the milk as cheanly as possible. We all s that an official of the government has stated The medical council makes no objection to the seem to work on that plan, but the milk dealers there are no new developments in the situation large billboard sign, nor to the use of gener- realize the time has come whereby if the farmer

are still on strike, some of the collieries, the a remarkably weak case when they seek to a quandary as the producer, as he has invested As conditions are today he is in about as big property of the people, are being flooded, in deprive a fellow-member of his existence because a lot of money in equipment, but the farmer must dustry is suffering and many families are on the he makes a plain announcement in a newspaper make a start and let the retail men know what telling the public what he is equipped to do and they want for their milk, then they as a body can act accordingly.

As far as the consumer is concerned, we are sure if he knew more about this milk business he would be willing to pay a living price for the best of all foods, especially for the growing children. If he thinks his milk bills are too high, start a riot, the collieries flooded would have to River, but it is because a farmer digging a well he might cut down on candy, cigarettes and shows. It has been proved when feed was cheaper that it cost six cents to produce a quart of milk, and right here I would add it takes the whole family to run a wholesale milk business. In conclusion let me say, we farmers will never get anywhere as long as we stay at home and find fault or gossip among our neighbors. We must all pull together for a common good.

When the farmer has money, everyone is prosperous. Farming is the basic industry. So bishop made a trip himself to investigate the bath houses, but if they have them open once a when the basic industry is flourishing, the situation, and in his letter to the churches he month on a Saturday night there will be no laborer, the manufacturer and the retail men likewise flourish. Let's boost ourselves and everyone join in the boost.

MRS. I. M. MITCHELL. Wilton Grove, March 13.

NO "PREFERENTIAL TARIFF." From the Halifax Chronicle

THE charge has been made more than once King George is going on a cruise for his in Britain is a move to protect the British potato take place because the Mediterranean is rough. gathers force, as The London Advertiser remarks, Bishop Morrison says that on his visit to the Therefore the king cannot be better until the from the manner in which Canadian cattle are periodically barred from that market on the pretext of foot and mouth disease, a malady unknown among Canadian cattle.

COMPARING THE CASES, From the Kitchener Record.

glass of beer in "other than a private dwelling" he would probably have got several months and a fine of several hundred dollars.

PRIESTS BAR CHILDREN FROM RURAL SCHOOLS

Clergy Order Pupils From Building in French School Strike.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 16 .- A despatch to The Temps from Colmar this afternoon says the absentees due to the school strike totalled 20 per cent for all schools there, 32 per cent for the elementary schools and 30 for the

Catholic schools. In less important towns the pro portion of absentees ran up to 50 per cent, and in country schools reached 60 or 70 per cent. In the rural districts, said the despatch, priests stood at the doors and requested the pupils to remain out-

In the Mulhouse district the ab-

BANK MANAGER IS HELD **DESPITE HOLD-UP STORY**

Crown Doubts Tale of Branch Head-Shortage Is \$3,498.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 16 .- Charged with stealing the sum of \$3,498 from the Ste. Anne de Belleuve branch of the Banque d'Hochelaga, of which he was manager, Joseph A. Boyer of Lachine, appeared before Judge Enright this afternoon.

On January 27 last Boyer reported to the police two armed thugs had held him up while he was alone in the bank and escaped with the money. No trace, however, was ever found of the robbers and the crown now contends that Boyer himself was the

The accused is also charged with a shortage in his accounts of \$1,100 between June, 1924, and January 28,

Two Small Boys Drowned In Pond

appeared Sunday.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C., March 16 .- The bodies of Hughie Waas, 4, and his brother, 2, were recovered last night from Trout Lake, a small body of water near their home in the city. They had disappeared in the morning while riding a tricycle and a "skidmobile."



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Many Young Animals Are Seen Despite Drives Made in Winter.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, March 16.-Despite or ganized "drives" during recent months, which resulted in scores of jackrabbits being destroyed in Oxford county, there are indications at present that they will be plentiful next seeing young rabbits. One farmer stated that a few days ago his dog caught, two small ones, just big

Wheat Prospects.

According to reports from various Jean Mackay of Ingersoll. sections, the fall wheat crop is very promising. It is said to have wintered splendidly, and has been benefited materially by the recent snowfall. It is claimed that the wheat at

Canadian Maids Take Offensive and Bachelors' Plan Goes Awry

Canadian Press Despatch. Vilna, Alberta, March 16.—Vilna bachelors will not need to search England and Ireland for brides. More than 100 letters have been received up to date by the secretary of the Vilna Citizens' league from lonely maids in all sections of Canada and the United States asking for particulars of the 63 bachelor farmers of this district, and giving all sorts of encouragement to the most bashful of them to step out and propose right away.

The greater part of the inquirers hail from Toronto and other Ontario points.

And so the appointment of the overseas envoy was cancelled at the last meeting of the league, and a scheme of advertising for Canadian girls adopted in its stead.

stated that a few days ago his dog caught two small ones, just big enough to jump about, while another stated that he saw five young jacks at one time on his farm. The rabbits are recognized as a pest, and in some instances have caused serious damage to fruit trees.

Wheat Prospects.

Mackay was well known here. He was 58 years of age and was born in West Zorra. He learned the milling business in Ingersoll, and for a period of about 30 years had lived at Northeast, Pennsylvania. He was the head of the milling firm of Mackay Lee of that city. Besides his widow and three children, he is survived by two brothers, James of Ingersoll and Donald of Chicago, and one sister, Miss ald of Chicago, and one sister, Miss

Canadian Press Despatch this season requires plenty of moisture, and the mantle of snow served a very useful purpose in this respect.

Common March 16.—Found lying in the snow, and frozen almost stiff, Joseph Francois Cousineau 25 years of age of 298 Marchette and the snow of 298 Marchette and the snow of 298 Marchette and 298 Mar

Price For Hogs Rises Steadily

High Mark in Two Years Paid at Woodstock Yesterday.

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, March 16.—The price of hogs advanced to \$12.25 per hundredweight on the local livestock market today. This is the highest price paid in two years, and an increase of 50 per cent on last week's price. Calves ranged from 6 to 9 OF MAN FROZEN IN SNOW cents a pound. Two cars of hogs and one of cattle and calves went to To-

IRIS—EPITHET

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words

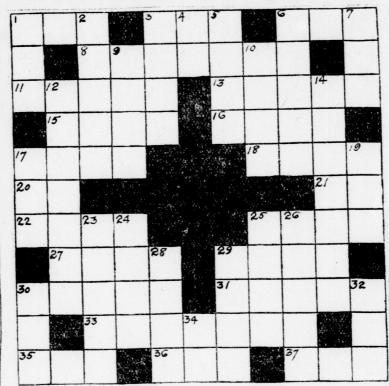
pearing in this puzzle. Can you find them?

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) ccording to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table. .

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

THE ADVERTISER'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE NO. 131.



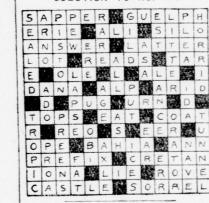
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Registered nurse (abbr.) SOLUTION TO NO. 131.



mons at Watford.

the mission of the church to estab- Jesse Noyle, Thomas Gilchrist, Willish better relations between the liam Lawrence, Thomas Bolten and Rev. Perry S. Dobson, D.D., prince pai of Alma college, St. Thomas, in a thoughtful and inspiring sermon at the 81st anniversary service of the Methodist church at Watford, yesterday evening.

Street, W. Stree Rev. Perry S. Dobson, D.D., princi- R., and Thomas Dalton, of 121 Alma

the hero and optimist, the Apostle
Paul: "I can do all things through
Christ which strengtheneth me,"
Phil. iv:13, Dr. Dobson proceeded to
deliver a message of hope and good
cheer. Speaking of the tasks which
confront the church today he deonfront the church today, he deone," when all one needs is a vision You In My Dreams" and many other

of faith.

"God is seeking to give us this vision, and preachers and Sunday school teachers are here to give us this vision. But we need to rememthis vision. But we need to remember that Paul did not say, "I can do all things," but 'I can do all things through Christ.' The all-sufficient power comes from Him."

Rev. S. J. Thompson, pastor of the church, was in charge of the service, which was attended by a very large congregation, the Congregational and Presbyterian churches having with drawn their regular services. Rey T. DeCourcy Rayner of the Congregational church took part in the service.

The choir, under the leadership of Asa Rumford, and with Miss Estelle Craig, organist of the Congregational church, at the mano, gave a fine rendering of the prize anthem, "I Will it left me with a weak heart, and my Extol Thee," by M. L. McPhail, Mr. nerves were all gone. I suffered and Mrs. J. B. Sandy of Dorchester,

Rev. Dr. Dobson was also the special preacher at the morning ser-

FIVE PER CENT RETRIEVED BY GOSSELIN CREDITORS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 16 .- Creditors of Montreal, March 16.—Creditors of the defunct brokerage house of Fairbanks, Gosselin & Company, which went into liquidation with liabilities of \$812,007, on January 20, 1922, will receive about five per cent on the dollar, according to the final report of Gordon Scott, trustee, which was forwarded to them today.

Identify boxes, and after I had taken them I did not need any more. I carbant praise or recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills too highly after all they have done for me."

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couple lived 30.Go down, under weight						

Alvin York Declared To Have Crawled Under Train Which Moved.

Thomas, March 16. - "That lvin York, farmer of the sownship Yarmouth, met his death by he M.C.R. on the afternoon of March was the substance of the verdic Dr. Curtis, who examined Mr. York after he was admitted to the Memorial hospital, stated that the injured man suffered two crushed legs Dr. Dobson of Alma College two crushed hands, and a badly Preaches Anniversary Ser- broken shoulder. Dr. Curtis stated hat Mr. York

the time of his death. Details pertaining to the accident Watford, March 16 .- "Confidence in and where it occurred, were given by Medcalf, J. B. Potts, B. R. Davidson and Col. W. J. Green. nations," was strongly declared by John Riddel, sectionmen of the M. C.

The hall was gorgeously decorated clared that the same power which enabled Paul to do all things is still in the world. God is still able to take hold of weak men and women, and weak boys and girls, and make them strong. One is tempted to say concerning some great task: "It can't be come," when all one needs is a vision.

During the evening several novelty dances were given. At midnight a delightful luncheon was served.

The success of the dance, which was pronounced the event of the dance which was pronounced the ev was pronounced the event of the season, is due to a committee headed by H. Hambidge, the members being High School Inspector Anglin, for-merly registrar of the department of education, is in the city today, in-specting the collegiate institute Judge D. C. Ross, L. H. Dingman, G. Lawrence Davey, H. R. Davidson, Major P. C. Ermatinger, Major A. E.

Heart Was Weak Nerves All Gone

Mrs. J. H. Hallenbeck, 1171/2 Welland avenue, St. Catharines, Ont., writes:-"I was in a gas explosion; nerves were all gone. I suffered everything; couldn't sleep, or endure where Rev. Mr. Thompson was formerly pastor, sang the duet, "Drifting," by B. D. Ackley.

Following the sermon. Mrs. Sandy dizzy spells, often falling and bruisany excitement, and when left alone rendered the solo, "Only a Little dizzy spells, often falling and bruis-way," by Frances Martin. dizzy spells, often falling and bruis-ing myself. My mother read about ing myself. My mother read about your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and bought me a box, but having taken so many different kinds of medicine it just seemed that I did not have any confidence in any of them. I took one box of H. & N. Pills, and felt so much better I continued with them until I had used five boxes, and after I had taken not praise or recommend Milburn's peal, stated that there was no parallel

case in Canadian law. "This is the first time this section has been invoked." he said, in asking for suspended sentence or a fine. His honor refused to allow bail pending appeal. Limited. Toronto, Ont .- Advt.

SEALED TIGHT - KEPT RIGHT

Assay Office Takes Seven Years

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To Confirm Farmer's Gold Strike Winnipeg, March 16 .- Seven years ago, D. McVicar, Minitonas district farmer, came across a streak of yellow substance while digging a well. He sent a sample to Cobalt, Ontario, to be analyzed. After waiting seven years, he received a letter from the assay office, Cobalt, saying that traces of gold were found in the sample. As a result a gold stampede to Minitonas and Swan River districts has commenced, and already thirty claims have

MARKS 94TH BIRTHDAY A third proposition for the operating of buses in the city, replacing the street railway, has been made to the

Don't forget, Daddy /

When the youngsters entertain their little friends, or when the neighbors drop in for an evening of "bridge", pass around Wrigleys for a delicious long-lasting refreshment,

It's beneficial too - to teeth, mouth, throat and digestion!

"Our supply of Wrigley's is

running low - so please Daddy, bring us some

more Wrigley's. We'd be

lost without it!"

D. H. McIntyre, secretary of the Lake Erie Fishermen's Association, has been instructed to call a meeting

conference. Howard Jones of the Union Fish Company of Erie, Pa and Tim Desmond of Dunkirk, N.Y.

will represent the south shore men

Bus Line Offer.

specting the collegiate institute classes. He remarked on the size of

INTIMIDATION BRINGS

JAIL FARM SENTENCE

Toronto Woman Convicted of

Stopping Girls On Way

To Work.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto. March 16. - Elizabeth

Stock, convicted of intimidating two

young girls, while they were on their

way to work, was today sentenced to

serve five days at the jail farm, by

Judge Coatsworth. This is believed

to be the first case of its kind to come

C. A. Thompson, counsel, in an-

nouncing that he would enter an ap-

up in the local courts.

of the north shore men for the pose of appointing delegates to

Wallaceburg Woman Celebrates Same Day As Great Granddaughter, 14.

Special to The Advertiser Wallaceburg, March 16.—Cn Saturday, March 14, Mrs. David McArthur, a much respected and beloved citizen of Wallaceburg, celebrated her 94th birthday and received a large number of friends who called to extend their congratulations. She received many telegrams and messages from friends in town, Detroit and other points, and also many flowers from friends. and from the ladies of the Trinity United church, and Miss Evelyn Ralph of Detroit.

Wallaceburg, Three children are living, Archie of Three children are living, Archie of Tupperville, clerk of Chatham township; Mrs. W. C. Gordon of Dover township, and Miss Jessie at home. There are also eighteen grandchildren are living, Archie of Tupperville, clerk of Chatham township; Mrs. W. C. Gordon of Dover township, and Miss Jessie at home. There are also eighteen grandchildren are living, Archie of Tupperville, clerk of Chatham township; Mrs. W. C. Gordon of Dover township, and Miss Jessie at home. There are also eighteen grandchildren are living, Archie of Tupperville, clerk of Chatham township; Mrs. W. C. Gordon of Dover township, and Miss Jessie at home. There are also eighteen grandchildren are living, Archie of Tupperville, clerk of Chatham township; Mrs. W. C. Gordon of Dover township, and Miss Jessie at home. There are also eighteen grandchildren, one of whom. Miss Lela Hood, celebrated her 14th birthday on the same day as her great-grandmother, only 81 years later. the classes and prevailing over-rewding, and was pleased to learn that the building of a new school

In spite of her advanced age Mrs.

Value Fur Crop At \$15,643,817

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 16.—The total value of the raw fur production of Canada for the season 1923-24, was

\$15.643.817. This amounts represents the market value of the pelts of furbearing animals taken in Canada during the season, comprising pelts of animals taken by trappers and pelts of ranch-bred animals, the value of the latter constituting approximately 51/2 per cent of the

total value. Compared with the preceding season, there is a decrease of \$1,-117,750 in total values. This decrease is due in large part to the greatly reduced number of muskrat and white fox pelts shown for the season.

family dinner was attended by ten immediate relatives. Mrs. McArthur was born in Scotland and came to Canada with her parents when she was Miss Mary McInnis. Later she moved to Bosanquet township, Lamb-ton county, and married David Mc-Arthur in 1867. Mr. McArthur died ten years ago. About twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. McArthur retired from their farm on concession 14, Chatham township, and located in Wallaceburg.

Three children are living, Archie of Tupperville, clerk of Chatham town-

DIES AT NEW SARUM HOME

New Sarum, March 16 .- The death occurred on Saturday after an illness of several weeks, at the home of his son, Frank Charlton, of William H. Charlton, a revered member of a prominent family in the Mapleton district. Mr. Charlton, who was in his 90th year, was born at Mapleton. and had lived most of his life in that vicinity. He was a consistent mem per and one of the oldest members of the Disciples church, in which took an active interest. Mr. Char ton is survived by a son and daugh ter, Frank of this village and Mrs. I

grandchildren and nine great-grand-His wife, Isabella McLachlan, died three years ago, shortly after they had celebrated their diamond wed-

Finch of Mapleton; also three

ding anniversary.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday. March 17, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his son, Frank Charl-ton, with interment in the Disciples cemetery, east of Mapleton,

George Mackay. Word has been received by James-Mackay of the death of his brother, George Mackay, at Northeast Penn-that death was due to heart trouble. Joseph Francois Cousineau 25 years of age, of 298 Marquette street, was discovered yesterday by a boy near clieved an invitation to the Wellburn circuit and has accepted, subject to the action of the stationing committee. Offsets the Evils of Modern Living

WHAT'S part of every doctor's slogan? Fresh air, plain food—and lots of both. But do we get enough? Not always. For the ceaseless strain of modern life tends to break down digestive powers. We're apt to over-eat, and much of what we eat is too

And so, summer or winter, many of us take an hour or so each morning to unlimber. It's hard to "be yourself" when digestion's wrong. There is a pleasant, effective way to banish that early-morning grouch.

Millions today are using Post's Bran Flakes with Other Parts of Wheat because this delicious cereal supplies the necessary roughage that aids digestion, promotes regularity and sweeps out waste. Other nourishing parts of wheat retained with Post's Bran Flakes add their own good food value--it is at once nourishing as well as laxative. Effective-Post's Bran Flakes is Nature's way of sweeping the system clear of health-destroying body poisons. Appetizing-there's a tasty flavor in every thin, crisp-toasted flake. Served with milk or cream.

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As is the custom in Hamilton, it looks now

GRIMSBY TEAM 6--1

Big Third Period Gives Indian Sextet Decisive Victory.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, March 16.—The reinforced Stratford Indians tonight handed the Grimsby intermediate champions a 6 to 1 beating in a fast and exciting exhibition contest before 2,000 people. While the tilt was merely an exhibition affair both teams started at a terrific pace and battled hard all the way, the Stratford crew looking better as the game proceeded. Cole notched the first counter. both teams started at a terrific pace a battled hard all the way, the Stratforew looking better as the game piceeded. Cole notched the first count at ten minutes. The teams struggidesperately for an advantage, but Colgoal was the only one of the period. In the second stanza the India counted twice more, the first by F. Carson on a pretty combination playith Frank Carson. Frank Cars not call the second one on a lucky si with Frank Carson. Frank Carson notched the second one on a lucky shot from a mix-up in front of the Grimsby net, which was high, but Fisher pulled it down, and the puck fell into the cage. In the final stanza the pace was even faster than before, and both teams showed wonderful speed and stickhandling. Stratford ran wild in this period, and the tremendous speed and brilliant combination plays were the greatest displayed in the Classic City's new arena. For Stratford Gross. W. Carson, Burke, Kelterborne and Keeling were stars, while Reid and Horne were the pick of the visitors. Horne was injured by a skate near the end of the first session and was carried from the ice. He returned in the second, but Toold not continue. Frank Kelterborne, Milverton junior player, made a fine impression, though he appeared to lack condition.

condition.

The teams:
Stratford — Goal, Dolson: defence.
Gross and Burke: centre. W. Carson;
right wing, F. Carson; left wing, Griffin;
subs. Cole, F. Kelterborne, Keeling. Brophy.

Grimsby — Goal, Fisher; defence,
Burnside and G. Carson; centre, Reid;
right wing, Horne; left wing, Clark;
subs, Hayhoe, Stone, Farrell,
Referee—Chas, Lightfoot, Stratford. Central-Mitchell

Game Postponed

Will Be Staged Wednesday

Instead of Today.

unior Wossa hockey game has been

ostponed from Tuesday until Wednes-

day. This was necessary owing to the

ways holds forth in the arena on Tues-

out, neither outfit managing to score

However, the insurance boys got go-

ing to the extent of one goal in the next canto, and added their second

tally in the third stanza. Mowatt and

The teams.

Bank of Montreal—Goal, Baker;
defence, Oberle and Gregg; centre,

Arscott; wings, Westman and Snell; subs, Daly, McDougall and Dunn. London Life-Goal, Dalgleish; defence, Henderson and Mowatt; centre.

Harrison; wings, Sumner and Chapman; subs, Jardine and Johnson.

or almost any bank in Texas could have told it wasn't my signature." "Rip" must be an important financial giant down that way, but his fellow-players merely gave him the haw-haw.

Jardine were the scorers

Referee-Corker Legg.

Stove Leaguers'

C-h-a-t-t-e-r

Neither Stratford or Sarnia took the trouble to ask permission of the Southern to withdraw. They acted first and may ask the permission at the meeting Thursday night here.

It looks as if President Seigel wouldn't have any league to preside over by that time.

days.

The delay will not be serious to the locals, but on the other hand the extended rest will do them more good. The boys are all in good shape and rarin' to go. The 10-goal lead held by Mitchell looks impossible to catch up Mitchell looks impossible to catch up dithered in the game with abandon, and are holding out hopes that the big small after the game.

The game will start at 4:30 o'clock.

that time.

The O. H. A. record would show that Sarnla has not always been solid for the home brew idea in sport. Inquiries made in reply to inquiries made by Sarnla players becomes a "dastardly attack to wreck our club" when broadcasted from Sarnla.

Taken in having quite a time main-

montreal's place, at least, is in the International league. The city is big enough and sufficiently interested in baseball to generously support an International team that is in the right hands, but will not fall for affiliation with the tank towns—no reflections intended.

By registering a 2—0 victory over the Bank of Montreal team at the arena yesterday, in the final game of the Bankers' league, championship series, the London Life sextet took the league title for the season.

The first period was close throughout neither outfit managing to score.

From Toronto camp:

"Just who will have the honor of pitching the opening innings against the American leaguers is still pretty much a matter of conjecture, but Dan Howley is considerably impressed with Bill Englishman, and is anxious to see him in action against an enemy, and it is very probable that the young left-hander will be chosen as first man on the mound in Friday's game."

Stuffy McInnes isn't with the Braves, hasn't reported, and hasn't signed. "What's more," says Manager Bancroft, "I don't give a—hoot whether he

Times have changed, changed greatly. Frisch and Groh are right in the mode with their slip-over sweaters, their checked knickers and bare heads. The Giant entourage is swagged with its country club effect and all duded up to beat the Dutch and a far cry from the days of 25 years ago.

Giant entourage is swagged with its country club effect and all duded up to beat the Dutch and a far cry from the days of 25 years ago.

The Braves' service sweaters are reen, and Casey Stengel was wearing he. Casey has now sported every color he the National league.

Some unregenerate crook down in Texas tried to impersonate "Rip" Collins a couple of weeks ago. He called up the manager of the Fort Worth team, told him he was "Rip" and asked him if he would identify him over the phone to the hotelkeeper, so that the latter could cash a check. It didn't sound good to the manager, and he refused to identify him that way, but the fellow finally got the check cashed.

"It was a foolish thing to do," said "Rip." A dozen banks in Fort Worth

WILLS GUARANTEED \$150,000 TO MEET GIBBONS MAY 29th

Two Heavies Will Fight If Dempsey Go Unlikely.

FIFTEEN ROUNDS

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 16.—Harry Wills egro heavyweight, and Tommy Gib ons of St. Paul, Minn., will meet in a bons of St. Paul, Minn., will meet in a 15-round match at the milk fund bouts at the Yankee Stadium, May 29, providing the managers of the two principals can be given assurance that there is no possibility of a title match with Jack Dembpsey, heavyweight champion, before fall. This was revealed by Tex Rickard, promoter of the bouts, today, following a conference with Paddy Mullins, manager of Wills. The winner will meet Dempsey in a title match later in the year.

Wills will receive a guarantee of almost 150,000 for the Gibbons match, Rickard intimated, when he said it would almost equal the guarantee given to Wills when he fought Luis Angel Firpo at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City last summer. Wills was guaranteed \$150,000 for the Firpo match.

WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

New Loop Receiving Great Encouragement in All Towns Entered.

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, March 16.—James R. Bogue, president of the newly-formed Western Ontario Baseball league, has called a special meeting of the league to be held in Strathroy at Prangley's fact that the London Skating club al- meeting is called at 7 o'clock sharp, to enable the delegates from the wes to return by the evening train. Mr Bogue reports that the new league which expects to play intermediate hall, is receiving wonderful encour agement, not only in this town, but in other places which will have teams playing under the new auspices. There will be a joint meeting of the curling club and the bowling club Wednesday evening. The meet-ing will take the form of a banquet, at which the curling trophies will be presented, and the bowlers organized for the coming season

Stanley Cup



BUB' CONNOLLY MAKING GOOD DEMPSEY READ WITH BOSTON CLUB IN SOUTH

Former Bay City Player Looks Like Fixture at Second.

FOHL IMPRESSED

He got grounders on both sides of im, in front of him, and back of him, and when he ran way out in left field opull down a fly the watchers vowed e wasn't human.

In the first game he played for Bos ton this spring Connolly made three hit and stole the only base stolen. In the ext game he batted .400 and stole an-

ther base.
When Boston got this kid he wrote when Boston got this kid he wrote that, although he had played third for Saginaw, he could, if necessary, play shortstop or second. Bob Quinn nearly had nervous prostration when he read the letter, as the average rookle doesn't aspire to play any but the position in which he has spent most of his playing days.

aspire to play any but the position in which he has spent most of his playing days.

Connolly's spring showing makes him appear as one of the nugget finds of the season. He is not a big boy, but he is a very compact young man, and everything about him suggests strength, speed, and, best of all, the inclination to forge ahead. He can't be kept quiet or away from the ball.

The Sox infield this year will probably be practically all new before it is through. Fohl is sticking to his plant to put the kids to the front. Todt will go to first base. There's a player who has been threatening to get in, some way, for two years. He can play the outfield, and has been played there. But he can play the infield also, and, although Joe Harris played first for Boston in 1924, it doesn't look as if he will draw the assignment this year unless someone is hurt.

Scottish Cup. Fourth Bound in the U. S. in two years latter has lost in the U. S. in two years lat

less someone is hurt.

If Connolly makes second, and there is reason to believe he will, Wambsganss will be temporarily out of the deal. Gross, a kid once with the Giants, will go to short, and Prothro, who did well for Washington the first part of last year, will be at third.

Radios Swamp Gordon Five 18-1

Retain Lead in Trail Ranger Basketball Group.

Radios retained their lead in the Trail Ranger group of the C.S.E.T. basketball league when they swamped the Gordons in a hotly-contested game at the Y.M.C.A. Saturday night 18 to 1. Munro was the big point getter for the winners, while Swam put up a good game for the Gordons. Line-ups: Radios—Forwards, Munro, Hayter;

center, Murray: guards, Smith, Mar-vell; subs, Hayden, Knox, Beattie, Gordons — Forwards Williams, R. McNaughton; center, Swam; guards, Watson, A. McNaughton; subs, Hig-gins, Smith, Beale.

The standing of the various groups



INGERSOLL TENNIS CLUB **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, March 16.—Organization for the year was effected at an enthusiastic meeting of the members of the Ingersoll tennis club. The following officers were elected: President F. N. Norton; vice-president, J. E. Hargan; secretary. George Bartlett; treasurer, V. G. Shipton; grounds committee, Fred Richard, Jack Horton, George Bartlett; membership committee, V. G. Shipton, Miss Dora Thomas, F. N. Horton, Howard Parker, Jack Horton, Mrs. Fred Smith, Miss Jean Gall, George Bartlett was appointed to represent the club at the Western Ontario league meeting in London on March 26. It was decided to enter the league.

SONS START WEST.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, March 16.—Young Sons of Ireland, junior hockey champions of Quebec, left for Toronto last night, where they will meet Aura Lee juniors for the Eastern Canada junior title on Tuesday. Should they defeat Aura Lee, they will meet the Regina Pats for the Canadian junior cham-

But Kearns Insists On Heavyweight Champion Making Own Terms.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 16 .- Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight boxing champion, Jack Dempsey, arrived here yesterday bearing a letter which will be in the hands of the New York state

plained that Dempsey will like any man in the world under acceptable conditions.

The letter is in answer to a message to Dempsey more than a week ago carrying the news that Harry Wills and Tommy Gibbons had challenged him and requested him to accept or decline within twenty-four hours. Later the commission admitted that under the law Dempsey had fifteen days in which to make known his decision.

Kearns' letter, made public by him last night, says that three years ago Chairman Muldoon of the commission ordered Dempsey to defend his title agaainst Harry Wilks, who had filed a challenge and posted a forfeit of \$2.500. The champion might reasonably have questioned the authority of the chairman of the New York commission at the time, Kearns wrote, but instead it is

man of the New York commission at the time, Kearns wrote, but instead it is a matter of record that he accepted the challenge and signed articles. In other words the match was definitely made, He did all this in good faith, at an expenditure of both time and money. "Then Mr. Muldoon specifically forbade the meeting between Dempsey and Wills in New York state and informed me personally that it would not be permitted," said Kearns.

After questioning the merits of Wills and Gibbons as contenders for the title from their showing against opponents

from their showing against opponents whom Dempsey had conquered easily the letter continues::
"None the less Dempsey stands ready

to meet either or both of these men of any man in the world at any place if the world, under conditions in which he has the recognized rights and propositives of a champing. MARTIN WILL DEFEND

JACK RENAULT,

Canadian heavyweight boxer, has signed

The Rugby League. Wigan Highfield 8, St. Helens Recs. 21.

The Rugby Union. Abercorn 9, Pontypool 12.

contracts to meet Quentin Romero

Abe Goldstein and Tommy Milton To Fight

Thursday.

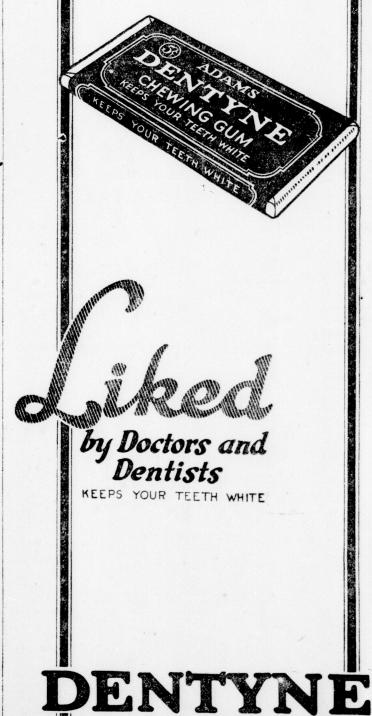
Associated Press Despatch New York, March 16. - Eddie "Cannonball" Martin of Brooklyn will defend his bantamweight champion-

ship against Charley "Phil" Rosen Associated Press Despatch.

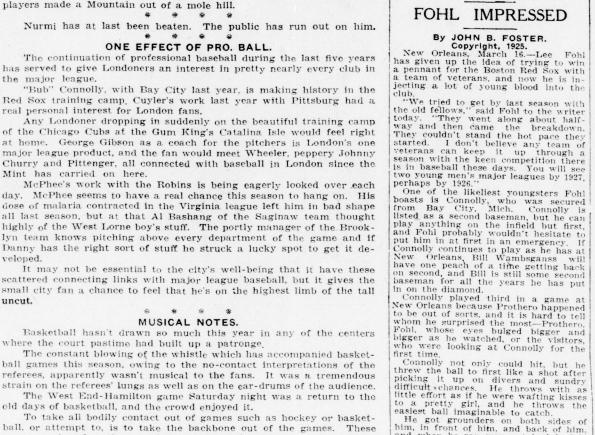
London, March 16.—West Bromwich at Madison Square Graden Friday again moved up to be bracketed with Huddersfield Town in the running for English league honors this afternoon, when they divided the points with Birmingham on the latter's ground. The pattles in New York the latter's ground.

battles in New York this winter. They are also bantamweights.

In Brooklyn on Thursday night.
Abe Goldstein, former champion of the bantams, and the man from whom Martin won his title early this winter, will face Tommy Milton for 12 rounds. Quintin Romero of Chile being sched-



GUM



The constant blowing of the whistle which has accompanied basketball games this season, owing to the no-contact interpretations of the referees, apparently wasn't musical to the fans. It was a tremendous

strain on the referees' lungs as well as on the ear-drums of the audience The West End-Hamilton game Saturday night was a return to the old days of basketball, and the crowd enjoyed it. To take all bodily contact out of games such as hockey or basket-ball, or attempt to, is to take the backbone out of the games. These games are based on the appeal they make to the elemental nature of the

O. B. A. has gone beyond the necessary point this season. The unmusical shrill toot of the whistle is a poor substitute for the heavy impact of well-conditioned bodies, and the thud of feet seeking for a leverage to throw off the weight of checking, and trust the musical ear of the basketball fan to find it out

fans. Strenuous play may need control up to a point, but it seems the

NEW GOLF CLUB MEMBERS WILL LAY OUT OWN COURSE

Westminster Players To Be Divided Into Twenty-



HAMILTON CLUB IS WILLING TO SELL ALL TIGER PLAYERS

Dwners Will Talk With Highest Bidder, But Keep Franchise.

BUILD UP AGAIN

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, March 16.—Latest reports a connection with the alleged strike of the Hamilton professional hockey playing are to the effect that they have all seen paid their back salary that had pen withheld together with any exempses that were coming to them, but, if course, no bonuses were handed out by the club management.

It is understood that the players will elease a statement with regard to their ide of the trouble tomorrow.

One American club, New York, has hade an offer to the club for the entire tam. Another club is seeking several in the players and is willing to pay high or them. It is extremely likely that labtain "Shorty" Green, "Red" Green, len. Randall and Vernon Forbes will be he first ones sold, and there is every bossibility of the rest being held here for future developments.

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Break Up Team.

The club is determined to break up the team and sell it to the highest bidier, but they will not let the franchise to, and will build up for a start next ear. They believe they can successfully reather the storm and get back on a polid footing next year.

The Hamilton club faces an extermely serious opposition, and they eather the players, they will be alled upon to compete with other professional clubs in the matter of securing far amateurs or other professional layers, and the other interests have yourself that American interests will form the wall-American professional circuit, and if this is true they could very easily ign up any players required by reason of their being able to offer higher sally face the issue, but the other cities fould either drop out or operate with the atty inferior teams, and neither familton nor Ottawa can support anyhing but a winner.

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Montreal, March 16.—Canadiens, awarded the National hockey league championship for the season after than lose anything for which they have sked, so it appears as though they will enefit in any event.

No action has been taken yet to form all-American league, but the prosition has been put to New York auth-fittee, and it is said that Boston is easy to jump to such an organization, his would be fatal for the N.H.L. with ut a doubt. With American capital, a sew league would monopolize the playre, especially as they would hardly lign themselves with the N.H.L.

CALDER'S STATEMENT.

Montreal, March 16.—In connection with the situation brought about by he "strike" of the Hamilton hockey havers, the following statement was laide this morning by Frank Calder, "in the first place, it is not—and cover was—a question of contracts.

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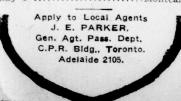
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Smith, part of the knight of columbus, but in goals it was a draw, Regan and Frox all the strength of the college boys to the first day of the first day of



to Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg.

Apply to Local Agents



Rugby Results

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 16.—Rugby matches
played on Saturday and reported today, resulted as follows: Coventry 24, Aston Old Edwardians

London Hospital 18, Old Alleynians 3. Pill Harriers 21, Edgware 0. R. N. C., Greenwich, 6, Old Blues 14. Old Edwardians 8, Oxford Grey-

hounds 17.

Burton 3, Mosely 5.

Birmingham 17, Stratford 0.

Nuneaton 17, Newbold 5.

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Devonport Services 7, Camborne 0
Exeter 6, Newton Aboot 3.
Clifton 11, Bristol University 0.
Rugby 20, Fiveways Old Edward-

CANADIENS LEAVE.

Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, March 16.—Canadiens, awarded the National hockey league

Still Optimistic

Students Play Windsor Omars Here On Saturday.

Saturday night last in Windsor the Western "U." senior basketball team lost to the Windsor Omars in the first game of a home and home series in the semi-finals of the O. A. B. A. The Omars are a new team composed of fast, experienced players, and on the night's work deserved every bit of the honor which came to them in winning from Western.

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Omars by the score of 16 to 15 during this period.

Next Saturday night at the Armories when these two teams meet, and Western plays the game that it is capable of, the 11 points now in Windsor's favor the 11 points now in Windsor's favor should fade away faster than the snow in the recent thaw.

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Bidg., Toronto.

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PORTS BEAT REGINA.
Canadian Press Despatch.
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AWARDED GAME

Title Play-Off With Standard Drug To Commence Monday.

became champions of the second series of the Manufacturers' league as the result of the executive of the league in special session awarding the McClary C. N. R. and then protested.

The play-off for the championship between the stovemen and Standard Drug, winners of the first series, will commence Monday night, with the second game on Wednesday night, goals to count on the round.

The decision at last night's meeting was reached only after long and careful discussion of all the facts in the case. C. N. R. beat McClarys in the game in question, but used two O. H. A. players. As the league had decided that only one O. H. A. player would be permitted on all teams, except the Bell Telephone the stovemen protested the game. Bell Telephone the stovemen protested the game.

A secret ballot on the question of replaying the match or awarding it to McClarys resulted in three votes for the latter and two for the former, with the result that the game was given to McClarys.

Down South REDS TRIM ORIOLES. At Orlando, Fla: R.H.E Baltimore Internationals 9 12 Cincinnati Nationals 14 16 Ernshaw, Egbert, Harwood, Mullowne and Cobb; Luque, Benton and Wingo. . 9 12 5 YANKS LOSE TO BRAVES. At St. Petersburg, Fla.: R.H.E. Boston Nationals 6 12 0 New York Americans 1 9 3 Marquard, Graham, Genewich and Gibson; Bradley, Maley, Beall and O'Neill, Schang. PHILLIES BEATEN. PHILLIES BEATEN. At Bradentown, Fla.— R.H.E. Philadelphia Nationals 9 14 1 Brooklyn Nationals 12 13 1 Fillingem. O'Neil, Ring, Carlson and Henline, Wilson, Osborne, Rush and Deberry, Taylor. Totals. 738 709 909-2356

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GREYHOUNDS' CONQUERORS PLAYING HERE TOMORROW

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McClary's hockey team last night A communication from the secre tary of the American soccer league, team the game which they had lost to C. N. R. and then protested.

The play-off for the championship inasmuch as the American soccer league is affiliated with the U.S.F.A., quainted of the trouble in Ontario.

The United States has been neglect-

that the famous Geordie Wilson, outside right for Heart of Midlothian, will leave very soon for Canada, and that he will sign for Grenadier Guards. The famous Geordie has

They followed this up with a great several international caps.

That local fans should have lots of

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Intermediate Champions Eager For Another Senior Scalp.

ENDS 75'S SEASON

Grimsby Peach Kings made a proposing an international game be-tween the A.S.L. and the interpro-vincial league at an early date, and the reinforced Indians and got a 6-1 count registered against them. Here on Wednesday night in what will be ceived in Hamilton. Just at the moment, however, it is not certain that such a game will be arranged, ness left in the Grimehy. ness left in the Grimsby products to show London fans and the whole which organization has been ac- blear-eyed universe that their elimination of the mighty Soo Greyhounds, lords of all they surveyed in The United States has been neglected far too long by Canadian soccer officials. The D.F.A., however, is said to be arranging for an international series, and this may interfere with the American league plans.

Some great games can be staged for the fans if this "mess" were for the fans if this "mess' were brave the metropolitan and blase Toronto crowd and shake loose the It is learned from a reliable source | finest tributes that any intermediate

> effort against Niagara Falls, and gave the Fraser crew the worst scare they

That local fans should have lots of soccer this season seems assured, as reports to hand presage a big year. Sarnia has reorganized its forces and intends to make its presence felt. Our barrier of the friend Tommy Weston is working hard in the Tunnel City, and deserves success. Reports to hand are that Sarnia will enter the provincial league, and with the local C. N. R. also in the league, there should be lots of excitement locally. The Sarnia boys are confident that this season will eclipse any previous one, and are already banking on being in the trophy finals.

The L. and D. council meets at the armories on Thursday next at 7:30. The L. and D. council meets at the armories on Thursday next at 7:30. Council members please note. It is imperative that the junior clubs attend this meeting, so that the proposed second division can be discussed.

The provincial league meets in Hamilton next Saturday to draw up its sohedule. The secretary is J. D. Bishop, Harvey lane, Hamilton. Entries close on Saturday nixt.

The game in the Old Land gets more fascinating every year, and the time.

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U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Wilson Preferred Gain 5 to 7 Points After Rally.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 17.—Erratic fluctuations marked the course of trading in the stock exchange. After the intial outburst of selling had subsided, supporting orders were distributed umong the recognized leaders in antifort to arrest the general decline. These were temporarily effective, lifting United States Cast Iron Pipe five soints above last night's close and Baldwin, American Can, Allis-Chalmers, Savage Arms, General Electric, Texas and Pacific, 1 to 2½ points higher Wilson preferred rallied 7 points and 5. S. Kresge 10. The abrapt decline of 11 cenus a bushel in wheat later raused a renewal of liquidation, and the whole market ran off at a rapid bace.

American Can, American Locomotive and Savage Arms were driven down 3 in 5 points from their top price, and Cast Iron Pipe dipped 7 points. Commercial Solvents Br. sold 12% points lower.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent.

Allied Chemical 844, 85 841,8 875, 871,8 875,8

EXCHANGE RATES Special to The Advertiser. Detroit March 16.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Tuesday will be at a discount of 12c per \$100.

call money renewed at 4 per cent.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 16. — Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as
follows: Demand, \$4.78\%; cables, \$4.78\%.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 16.—Gilt-edged securities were firm on the stock exchange today. Oil shares were dull and British do, 1st

ties were firm on the stock today. Oil shares were dull and British industrials quiet.

Bar gold—Per oz. 86s 4d.

Money—3½ per cent.
Discount rates — Short and 3-month bills, 4% to 4½ per cent.
London, March 16. — Bar silver ills-lfd per rounce.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 16.—Money on call steady, 4 per cent.
Time loans steady; 60 days, 4 per lent; 90 days, 4; 6 months, 4½; prime mercantile paper, 3½ to 4.

Associated Press Despatch.

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New York, March 16.—Sterling exhange irregular. Demand rates (in tents): Great Britain, \$4.7814; France, 14c; Italy. 4.0714c; Germany. 23.80c. Canadian dollars 3-32 of one per cent discount.

Associated Press Despatch, New York, March 17.—Sterling ex-change steady. Demand rates (in tents): Great Britain, 84.78; France, 1.16½c; Italy 4.08¼c; Germany, 23.80c. Canadian dollars, 3-32 of one per cent discount

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Middle States Maxwell M. B.
New York, March 17.—Bar silver,
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Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, March 17.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today.
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Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 16.—Cotton futures closed easy. Closing bids: Jan. 25c; March, 25.08c; April, 25.19c; May, 25.39c; June, 25.42c; July, 25.54c; Aug., 25.22c; Sept. 25.28c; Oct., 25.10c; Nov., 25.10c; Spot cotton closed.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, March 16.—There was a moderate demand for spot cotton, with prices steady.

American middling, fair, 15.57d; good middling, 14.77d; middling, 14.32d; low middling, 13.72d; good ordinary 12.72d.

The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 6.500 were American. The receipts were 17,000 bales, including 11,200 American.

Futures closed barely steady.

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COFFEE

New York, March 16.—Coffee futures closed at a net decline of 5 to 22 points.

Sales were estimated at 31,000. Closing Sears-Roebuck Standard Oil, N J July, 18.01; September, 17.12; December, 16.56.

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Special to The Advertiser.
San Francisco, March 16.—The salmon fishing fleets now are being made ready for the annual summer trip to Alaskan waters. Owing to the short catch last year and the depleted condition of reserves, about a dozen more ships will make the trip this year than last.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS DROP.
Special to The Advertiser.
Housdon, Texas, March 16.—Spring movement of cattle from Texas and the Southwest will reach \$62,000 head, as compared with 384,000 last spring and \$19,000 in 1923, according to government estimates.

DOME DECLARES DIVIDEND.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 16.—Directors of the March 16.—Dir

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BEANS Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 16. — Beans were quoted at \$2.70 per bushel.

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, March 16.—Beans, Michigan choice hand-picked, \$5.65 per cwt. at shipping roints.

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NEW YORK CURB

How the Stock Markets Closed

New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 17.—1:30 close:

California Petrol
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25 Telephone 27 F. N. Burt ... 70 Canada Bread 20 C. P. R.

GOVERNMENT LOANS

Wood, Gundy & Co., bond dealers, Royal Bank Chambers, furnish the following prices and yields:
Year 5½% Victory, Yield 1927 103.05 103.15 4.37 1933 106.80 106.90 4.55 1934 104.30 104.40 4.91 1937 109.05 109.15 4.57 5% War Loan. 41/2% Refunding. . 96.55 96.65

STANDARD EXCHANGE

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Phone Proves Best Seller

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Philadelphia, March 16.—Customers who order groceries by phone spend an average of \$1.90 per call. while cash and carry purchases average only 81c, A. R. Bliss declared before the Tri-State Wholesale Grocers' association in an address advocating stimulation of telephone business.

BURT DECLINES FOR 4 1-2 POINTS Reported for The Advertiser by McDougail & Cowans, Toronto. Toronto, March 17.

Montreal

Sales Stocks: Open High Low Noc

HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Desnatch.
Toronto, March 16. — Hay. No.
timothy, \$14; No. 3 timothy, \$11.50

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Comes Into Effect When Pres-

ent Contracts Expire.

PROVISIONS

SUGAR

fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

Rosin-Common, 17s &d. Turpentine Spirits-63s 9d.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool March 17.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No 2, 1s 2d.

CHEESE

Straw-Per ton, \$8.50 to \$9.

Dominion Canners Suffers a Slump of Two Points on Draggy Toronto Market.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 17.—Trade on the was fairly good, with a wide range of issues in demand, but prices were inclined to sag. F. N. Burt had the largest decline when it dropped from 1844 to 180, a net decline of 4½ points. Next in line came Dominion Canners, which opened at 92 but dropped to 90, a decrease of 2½ points from yesterday.

Brazilian was the most active issue on the board, approximately 450 shares changing hands. The closing quotation in the stock also showed a drop of 5k dropped 6c; flax 5½c; rye 8c, and oats

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Man., March 17.—With a crash which sent the wheat market here into a state of complete disorganized to prised potatoes, carrots and a few small vegetables. Prices for the most nart were unchanged, and buyers were laudations and continued declines in Liverpool cables combined with general bearish sentiment precipitated the break. May went down to \$1.59 on the extreme bulge, while July underwent even a more serious loss, slumping 1444 on the board, approximately 450 shares changing hands. The closing quotation in the stock also showed a drop of 5k dropped 6c; flax 5½c; rye 8c, and oats

City Dairy Canada Bread, Brazilian was the most active issue on the board, approximately 450 shares changing hands. The closing quotation in the stock also showed a drop of 5k to 52%. City Dairy Canada Bread, Consolidated Smelters, Winnipeg Railway, B. C. Fishing, Abitibi and C. P. R. all dropped within a range of ½ to 1½ points. B. C. Fishing lost the greatest amount.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, March 16.—In the baled hay
market the trade was featureless and
prices unchanged. No 2, per ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 16.—Hay steady. No. 1, \$25; No. 2, \$22 to \$23; No. 3, \$15 to \$21; sample, \$14 to \$17. In Refined Sugar

Concluded From Page 1. not an offence for which the courts May

"I wish to draw your attention to the standing of the accused in the July New York, March 16 .- At a meeting New York, March 16.—At a meeting the standing of the accused in the July 4434 46 41 of members of the New York Coffee and community and the position he has Sept. 45 46 421/2 Sugar Exchange today, it was decided to abandon trading in refined sugar futures when current outstanding con-tracts expire. occupied for a great many years. He was born, brought up and educated here. He has always taken an active here. He has always taken an active interest in civic affairs. He was an alderman for a number of years and did excellent service. He was a member of the school board also, and everyone familiar with his life speaks

ed by Jones. Easton, McCallum mpany, Royal Bank Building.
Chicago, March 17—2:30 close.
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"Then the war broke out, his public "Then the war broke out, his public."

Sut. 12 to 30 16 lbs, 25s 6d.

Bacon—Gunadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75

London, March 16.—Standard copper, spot. £63 7s 6d; futures, £64 10s.
Electrolytic—Spot. £68 7s 6d; futures, £68 15s.
Tin—Spot. £245 17s 6d; futures, £35 5s.
Zinc—Spot. £37 1s; futures, £36 5s.
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Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 16.—Copper steady.
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, \$14.50.
Tin—Easy; spot and futures, \$53.62.
Iron—Easy; No. 1 northern, \$23 to \$24; No. 2 northern, \$21.50 to \$23; No. 2 southern, \$21 to \$22.
Lea6—Steady; spot, \$9.
Zinc—Steady: East St Louis, spot and futures, \$7.42 to \$7.45.
Antimony—Spot, \$16. Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Coles & Co., Bank of Toronto, New York, March 17.—The ray sugar markets are steady at 3c, with no change in refined. wound, might in some way so affected his mental capacity so as to make it possible for him to make a misuse of funds which came into his hands. "I am not going to minimize the offence. I wish to urge your worship that complete restitution has been made. Whatever the offence, what-Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, March 17.—Raw sugar mar-set. Reported by Bongard & Co., 244

No. 2 yellow 100-1b. bags ... 6.84
No. 3 yellow 100-1b. bags ... 6.74
New York, March 16.—Increased activity and an easier tendency featured today's raw sugar market. Spot prices were unchanged, but future shipment declined 1-32c. Sales included 100,000 bags for the 1st April shipment at 4.84c, and 20,000 for late April shipment at 4.83c, and 20,000 for late April at 4.81c.

After opening 1 to 4 points higher on covering, raw sugar futures weakened under trade and commission house selling, closing 3 to 4 points net lower. March closed 3.00, May 3.07, July 3.23, September 3.36.

Refined sugar was quiet at former prices, which ranged from \$6 to \$6.20 for fine granulated.

Refined futures were nominal.

the ends of justice will be lifet it is allowed to go on suspended sentence. The mental anguish that he must carry with him, the loss he has suffered is surely ample punishment without the courts of justice adding that has characterized your private Canadian Press Despatch
Montreal, March 16. — The cheese
market was thactive, but firm. Foddermade No. 1 white and colored goods
were quoted at 21c to 21½c per pound
and No. 2 grade at 20c to 20½c per anything further."
Mr. Vining continued to thank the life.

Quotations on Chicago Exchange Falls 11 Cents Per Bushel.

cents.

The panic also spread to the coarse grains prices breaking quickly. Barley dropped 6c; flax 5½c; rye 8c, and oats 4c under yesterday's closing figures.

CHICAGO CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

| Wheat - Open High Low Close | May ... \$1 61 | 161 | 151 | 153 | July ... 1 44 | 1 44 | 1 37 | 1 39 | Sept. ... 1 34½ | 1 35 | 1 29 | 1 30½ | Corn - May |

MINNEAPOLIS.

Liverpool May 17.—Wheat—Spot No hard winter, 13s. WHEAT PRICE LOWER

BUTTER AND EGGS

speaks highly of his fighting ability and service.

"Then he came back home and undertook the office at the first division court.

"Might Affect.

"I would ask your worship to consider that there is a possibility that the service he performed during the war, the shock that resulted from his wound, might in some way so affect-

made. Whatever the offence, whatever the guilt, that offence and that ever the guilt, that offence and that guilt have been wiped out to a very large degree by the fact that he has returned the money. There is left the bare fact that he is guilty. He alone and those with whom he is closely allied are the ones that have suffered.

But having regard for the nature of the offence and for the fact that you were employed as a government servant, that you are a public custodian of the public's money, your offence is a recognized by the dominion parliament as such in that in the criminal code a bigger penalty is given

Suspended Sentence.

"I wish to suggest as strongly as I can, in view of the service this man has performed, in view of the punishment he has now undergone, the ends of justice will be met if he is allowed to go on suspended sensing and for that you have the respect of every citizen.

"For these reasons I hope that the sentence which I am about to impose will be sufficient. You are to be confined in the Ontario reformatory for a period of six months, and a further indeterminate period of 18 months."

"I hope that you will accept this sentence with the same courage that has characterized your private

Montreal. March 16. — The cheese market was inactive, but firm. Fodder made No. 1 white and colored goods were quoted at 21c to 21½c per pound and No. 2 grade at 20c to 20½c per pound.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 16.—Cheese firm; receipts, 61,386 pounds. State whole milk flats, fresh fancy 24c to 24½c; do. average run, unquoted; state whole milk flats, held fancy to fancy specials, 26c to 27c; do., average run, 25c to 25½c.

Liverpool, March 16.—Chese—Canalian, finest white, 1998 6d; colored, 102s 5d.

Mr. Vining continued to thank the Col. Graham was placed under arrest Feb. 19, more than four weeks ago. He appeared in police court the following morning and an adjournment of the case was granted upon the request of Jared Vining, his counsel. Three later enlarge ments of the case were made. His arrest followed an inspection of the division court by W. W. Ellis and orders received by Crown-Attorney Albert M. Judd from Attorney-Gen. Nickle. For the past month he has been on bail of \$16,000.

Local Market

The disagreeable weather this morning, together with the poor condition of the county roads, made it impossible for most farmers to try conclusions with the deep, muddy ruts.

No hay was brought to the city and the price remained the same at \$10 to \$13 a ton. One of the main reasons for the shortage of hay offerings was that so much has been offered of late that dealers do not desire more.

No grain of any kind was offered and the prices represent the same at \$1.70. the prices remain the same at \$1.70 to \$1.75 per cwt., for oats and from \$1.60 to \$1.70 a bushel for wheat.

grains prices breaking quickly. Barley dropped 6c; flax 5½c; rye 8c, and oats 4c under yesterday's closing figures.

FALLS 11 CENTS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 17.—Wheat smashed down excitedly today 11c a bushel as soon as the market opened. May delivery touched \$1.54 as compared with \$1.64½ to \$1.65 at the finish yesterday. Heavy selling to stop losses was in progress.

Grain, Per Cwt.:
Barley, per cwt. 1 100 tots, per cwt. 1 200 Hay and Straw:
Hay per ton 10 00 Straw, per ton 8 00 Fruit, Vegetables:
Apples per bu 1 75 Beets, per bu 50 Brussels sprouts 10 Erusels sprouts 10 Carrots, per bu 40

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Honey, Retail:
Honey, 5-lb. pails... 6
Dairy Products, Retail:
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do, pullet, extras.. 27 Poultry, Dressed, Retail:

Live Stock:
Hogs, alive, cwt. .12 25 to 12 50
Pigs small, pair ... 8 00 to 10 00
Sows fat, cwt. ... 8 00 to 8 00

Sheep skins, each... Poultry, Wholesale: Spring chickens— over 5 lbs. each....

Old Roosters— over 5 lbs each... under 5 lbs each ...

Spring ducks—
over 5 lbs each...
Geese, over 10 lbs...
Turkeys—
young hens or gob-blers, over 8 lbs.
do, old hens or gob-blers

POTATOES

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 18.—No change of importance was noted in potatoes. Per bag, carlots, 70c to 75c.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS. Winnipeg, March 16.—Wheat inspec-tions yesterday totaled 311 cars, includ-ing 129 of contract grade. Last year 279 cars were inspected. Coarse grains numbered 124 cars, as against 113 a year ago

Trade Opens Slow With Moderate Run-Cows Steady at \$5 to \$6.

Toronto, March 17.-Trade opened low with a moderate run of cattle at Hogs are unsettled with \$13.75 asker Prospects are \$13.50 to \$13.75, wit selects up to \$15.55. Good lambs sold steady at \$16 fe

Good lambs sold steady at \$16 for pps. Spring lambs are quoted at \$16 \$14 each. Calves—Receipts, 712.
Calves good to choice...
do medium and heavy.
do, grassers...
Hogs—Receipts, 1,258.
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do, thick smooth.
do, light...
do, bows...
Sheep. Peccipts, 225.

EAST BUFFALO.

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Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo, March 17.—Cattle recepts 175; slow and about steady.

Calves receipts 4,100; active; choice, \$14.50 to \$15; fair to good, \$12 to \$14; culls, \$8 to \$11.50; heavy, \$6 to \$8; grassers, \$3 to \$5.

Hogs receipts 1,280; active; 20c to 55c higher than yesterday's opening; heavy, \$14.85 to \$15; mixed, \$14.75 to \$14.90; yorkers, \$14.75 to \$14.85; light yorkers, \$13.50 to \$13.75; roughs, \$12.50; stags, \$6 to \$8.

Sheep and lambs 1,460; active; lambs 25c higher, \$10 to \$17.25; yearlings, \$16 to \$14.50; wethers, \$11 to \$12; ewes, \$3 to \$10.50; mixed sheep, \$10.50 to \$11.

Associated Press Despatch, Chicago, March 16.—Cattle—Receipt 19,000. Practically all grades fat steer Verning choice varilings closed 25

SEEDS Associated Press Despatch

Chicago, March 16. — Timothyseed \$6.25 to \$6.50. Cloverseed—\$22 to \$30.50. LINSEED

Associated Press Despatch

An Investigation

We have recently concluded an investigation of the natural gas industry in Canada. This investigation was as thorough as we could make it and took us a period of 18 months.

We found:

- 1. No record of failure of a company actually distributing gas.
- 2. That all companies operating in proven fields had been highly successful, not only for their bond holders, but also for their stock holders.



3. That the natural gas industry is a fundamentally sound public utility similar in many respects, to other utilities, such as Water Power Companies.

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pends upon a firm foundation, so are healthy teeth de

Parliament

meets at 8 p.m.

In the house of commons, the de-bate on the Petersen ship subsidy

YESTERDAY.

A resolution proposing the contro

A resolution calling for reduction in the duties on automobiles and

motor trucks was defeated in the

A resolution asking a "national

Annual Reports Presented at

Congregational Meeting

Last Night.

A splendid congregational meet-

ing was held last night in the Rob-

resentatives of the clubs and socie-

ties within the church were present

program, two splendid addresses were

DOWLER EMPLOYEES

on Departure to Start

Own Business.

presented with a token bearing the best wishes of the staff for his fu-

William Groom, chief salesman, presided, and B. A. McDonald, manager, in a brief address thanked the

PORT STANLEY CHURCH

ture success.

the dinner to a close.

policy" in regard to the coal supply, sponsored by T. L. Church, Conservative, North Toronto, was debated

and did not reach a vote.

commons.

choir

Tanlac puts solid flesh [FFICIENT BUILDING BAMBINO'S INJURED FINGER on scrawny bones

HOW can you expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight? Let Tanlac put some good, solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape to digest your food, purify your poisoned blood! Then see how much better you feel.

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Talent Given Last

particularly the latter, adding their

Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic-ic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known assist the public against imitations, the Tablets samulacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablet stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross.



CHARACTER TELLS
THE STORY!

People throughout this country are giving more thought to hygiene and ings by Miss Elsie Dorman. This to the purity of remedies on the was Miss Dorman's first appearance. giving more thought to hygiene and to the purity of remedies on the market, but no one doubts the purity of Doctor Pierce's vegetable medicines, for they have been so favorably known for over fifty years that everyone knows they are just what they are claimed to be. These medicines are the result of long research by a well-known physician, R. V. Plerce, M.D., who compounded them from health-giving herbs and roots long used in sickness by the Indians. Dr. Pierce's reputation as a leading and honored citizen of Buffalo, is a sufficient guarantee for the purity of sufficient guarantee for the purity of that splendid tonic and blood puri-fier, the Golden Medical Discovery and the equally fine nerve tonic and system builder for women's ailments. Send 10c for trial package tablets to

burg. Ontario.—Advt. GODERICH CANOE CLUB

Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridge

Goderich, March 16.—The Mines-etung Canoe club held its March "at rooms at the Masonic temple. A fair attendance enjoyed a social evening of cards and dancing. The

INSPECTOR URGED

Special Committee Chief Also In Canada's Declares Bylaw Revision Needed.

Complete revision of the city's building bylaw will be recommended to the city council by the fire prevention committee as the result of a meeting yesterday.

R J Fuller, a member of this com

mittee detailed to make an examina- | contract probably will be resumed. ion of the bylaw, will bring in lengthy report on the matter. Mr. Fuller has had considerable experi- Campbell, ence in similar work in Toronto. He carried in the house of commons. told the meeting yesterday amendments to the bylaw would not achieve the ends desired and that a complete revision of the law was required. He gave an account of the suggested change in the law, and em-phasized both the need of rigid en-forcement of the bylaw and the appointment of a really efficient building

inspector. Deputy Fire Marshal J. Ritchie said in his report that 1,800 examina-tions of property had been made in London since the appointment of the committee by his men and members of the London fire department. He declared he had met with a wonder-ful response and that the changes recommended had in nearly every case been carried out, even though they had in me instances been made considerable expense.

Fire doors had been put in, holes in walls filled up, receptacles for waste and paper bought, and other precautions taken. Reports of the work done by the boy scouts, the girl guides, and by children in the public and separate schools were inson Memorial church when records read by Mrs. A. T. Edwards, and Mr. of the year's work were heard. Ben-Ritchie showed a widespread interest and enthusiasm among the children in fire prevention work. This work is to be carried further among including the mission bands, ladies' work is to be carried through the co-operation of the city's educational officials in Sunday school league, orchestra and only three got as far as second.

the way of essays and addresses along fire prevention lines.

Another meeting of this committee will be held in two weeks. A sugges-tion to add the city engineer to the committee was adopted.

ACCOUNTS OF \$7,952 PASSED AT SESSION

Wheable Allowed Car Allowance, But Carruthers Matter Delayed.

A. Wheable, B.A., M.C., be given a larg forward with much enthusiasm.

The question of a car allowance for L. E. Carrothers, superintendent of buildings and caretaking, was laid over until the board's building proover until the board's building program is finally decided for the year.
Capt. W. H. Robinson, supervisor of works, was empowered to widen the sidewalk at the entrance of Boyle Memorial school at a cost of about \$100.
Administrator V. K. Greer was empowered to transfer the attendance of the president. Evans B. Davis, the musical director, reported on the activities of the president to the acceptance of the president of the pres

the board committee room for con- Hiles. venience sake as to the provision of A delightful program was then en-

waiting room accommodation.

The request of the Hobbs Hardamare Company for the use of Alexandra school playgrounds was granted on the same arrangement as plact year.

A designiful program was then enjoyed. The numbers included a vocal duet by Mrs. E. Tremeer and Mrs. E. Jenkins: a solo, Miss Alberta Webb. and readings by Mrs. W. F. Marshall and Miss M. Hawkins. Following the program, two splendid addresses were

program, two splendid addresses were given. The question of purchasing the fire escape at the old Empress school for erection at the South London collegiate institute was laid over for legiate institute was laid over for the church, talked for a short time. consideration at a later date.

The committee decided to allow the caretaker of Victoria public school an additional \$100 per annum on action of his added duties owing the spherical transfer of the Robinson Memorial church, talked for a short time.

A social hour followed the meeting, when a dainty lunch was served by the ladies' aid. the school being used so much for HELD IN GRACE CHURCH ollegiate purposes.

ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT SUCCESS AT SEAFORTH

Special to The Advertiser. forth. March 16.—The Night.

A successful St. Patrick's concert was held in Grace Methodist church last night. The church was well

Seaforth. March 16.—The St. Patrick's concert under the auspices of the Janet McGillivray mission circle of the First Presbyterian church, was a decided success. Mrs. J. A. Stewart presided. An interestfilled by an appreciative audience; both old and young were there and both old and young were there, and particularly the latter, adding their contribution of vivacity and enthusiasm.

The program was of a splendid

ing vocal solos, vibil selections. In greatings, male and ladies' quartet numbers, also two pageants. "Tired of Missions." and "Hanging the Sign." the latter ending in a pantomine, those taking part kneeling beating the solos.

nature and the entertainers excelled themselves. E. G. Wood rendered several vocal selections to the delight of his auditors. The Elgar Relieved of Long **Standing Trouble**

Newfoundland Lady Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills to All Sufferers From

Kidney Troubles. Mrs. John Collins Is Now Feeling Quite Well.

Quite Well.

In connection with the women's Middle Amherst Cove, Nfld., March auxiliary forward movement, a meetm health-giving herbs and roots was served by the Indians. Pierce's reputation as a leading honored citizen of Buffalo, is a ficient guarantee for the purity of t splendid tonic and blood purity. The Golden Medical Discovery, the equally fine nerve tonic and tem builder for women's aliments. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Idle for trial package tablets to Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Idle for trial package tablets to Pierce's Laboratory in Bridge-gr. Ontario.—Advt.

Middle Amherst Cove, Nfld., March and Strive Steples of the women of Christ church, Bort Stanley, will be held on Thurs are an excellent remedy for all the kidneys." so states Mrs. J. Collins, who is well-known is well-known is well-known in the kidneys. So states Mrs. J. Collins, who is well-known is meting a special speaker. Miss E.

COLONEL FROM THE TRIAL

Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 17.—A record crowd which jammed the courtroom was disappointed today when Lieutenant-to appear to continue his testimony green from kidney troubles as I have suffered, in the parish room of the church. Stanley, are giving a Shamrock tea this afternoon from 3 to 6:30 o'clock in the Middle Amherst Cove, Nfld., March 16.—(Special.)—"Dodd's Kidney Pills of the women of Christ church, Sort Stanley, will be held on Thurs are an excellent remedy for all troubles of the kidneys." so states Mrs. J. Collins, who is well-known is well-known in the kidneys. J. Collins, who is well-known is well-known in the kidneys. The court of the women of Christ church. Strivers are one church. At this meeting a special speaker, Miss. E.

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CUTS DOWN SLUGGING POWER Fournier, Brown and Cox Lead Attack Against the Phillies.

ATHLETES IN FORM

Canadian Press Despatch.
TODAY.
Ottawa, March 17.—The senate Herman Pillette, Former Tiger Star, Placed on Discard List.

> Associated Press Despatch New York, March 17.-Babe Ruth

is in truth handicapped by injury. watered stock sponsored by M. N. is in truth handicapped by highly speaking on behalf of the players ampbell, Progressive, Mackenzie, His chipped finger failed to play its of the Hamilton National Hockey proper part yesterday at St. Petersburg against the Braves of the National League and two mere singles were the result.

When Ruth makes two singles he is not hitting, and the team of for- leaving your city: mer champions suffered thereby, Christy Mathewson.

The Giants showed just how little exhibition games mean when they fell before Indianapolis, 7 to 3 Irish Meusel, Giant outfielder, struck

brooklyn shouling the rice. Ed Brown and Dick Cox leading the attack, had Tiny Osborne and Andy Rush doing the successful pitching. Connie Mack's Athletics, who showed great form yesterday in their exhibition game against the their exhibition game against the Buffalo Internationals at Palmetto. Fla., are to meet the New York Giants today in Sarasota. The Athletics shut out Buffalo, 4 to 0. Not a Buffalo player reached third bases and the buffalo got as far as second the same second to the same second exhibition game against

Ira Flagstead arrived yesterday at the New Orleans camp of the Boston Rev. W. L. Hiles, the pastor, occupled the chair and first called upon
the superintendents of the cradle roll,
Wambsganss, second baseman, who

primary and senior departments of the Sunday school to give their rebeat the regulars for the second ports. Mrs. Charles Cattermole re-ported for the cradle roll, stating that training at Paso Robles, California, the score being 11 to 6 Herman Pillette, star of the De-

they had an enrollment of 28, which is exceptionally good. Mrs. H. W. troit pitching staff two years ago. Paddell gave the report for the primbut ineffective until the final game Paddell gave the report for the primary school and Mr. Harding reported for the senior departments. Outstanding in these reports was the increase in attendance and in the offerings for the past year.

A lantern has also been purchased for the Sunday school, and since the new year it has been used something to the regulars.

But ineffective until the final game of the season last year, proved in-effective again yesterday when the yannigans lost their first ball game of the year, 9 to 0. Pillette was pitching in the two innings when the regulars scord. Cobb has placed him tentatively on the list to be discarded. Bill Moore and Earl Whitehill pitched good ball for the regulars.

Accounts totalling \$7.952.66 were approved for payment at the regular meeting of the executive committee of the board of education yesterday afternoon.

The committee decided to recommend to the board that Inspector G. A. Wheable, B.A., M.C., be given a car allowance of \$250 per annum.

The question of a car allowance for L. E. Carrothers, superintendent in the capable direction of the ladies' aid society was given by Mrs. R. M. Southen and Miss M. Hawkins reported for the whitehill pitched good ball for the regulars.

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Despite their three weeks' training at Hot Springs, and more than a week at Lakeland, pitchers Garland Buckey, Joe Shaute and Buckey, Joe Shaute and Buckey, Joe Shaute and George Unle of the Cleveland Indians are still above playing weight. There weeks' training at Hot Springs, and more than a week at Lakeland, pitchers Garland Buckey, Joe Shaute and George Unle of the Cleveland Indians are still above playing weight. There weeks' training at Hot Springs, and more than a week at Lakeland, pitchers Garland Buckey, Joe Shaute and Buckey, Joe Shaute and George Unle of the Cleveland Indians are still above playing weight. There weeks' training at Hot Springs, and more than a week at Lakeland, pitchers Garland Buckey, Joe Shaute and George and Joe Shaute and Joe Shaute and Joe Shaute and George and Jo

Administrator V. K. Greer was empowered to transfer the attendance department office into what is now the board committee room for con-The Senators

Braves at St. Petersburg today

Gasoline Probe Plan Endorsed

Stratford Council Supports Appeal To Authorities.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 16. - The city council tonight endorsed the resolu-tions of Toronto and London, asking off duty. A meeting is to be held on Thursday night to discuss the advisability of establishing a community Fred Kohl Honored by Friends chest to take care of the city's chari-

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Marys, March 16.—The funeral of the late Allen Stevens, age 87 years, who passed away on Friday evening, was held from his late residence on Queen street west this afternoon and was largely attended.

residents of this district, having come receipt will be attached to the tax here when 8 years old with his parstaff for their loyal work during the past year, which, he said, had done much to make the year a profitable ago, he lived on the old homestead in the offices of the inspector of tax one for the company. A vote of the staff in appreciation of their work, brought the dinner to a close. until three weeks ago, when he was heart trouble.
Survivors are one sister, Mrs. E.

Taylor of London; five daughters, Mrs. J. Lackie of Darien, Wis., Mrs. N. Dodge of St. Marys, Mrs. J. Rus-

'SHORTY" GREEN PRESENTS CASE

In Open Letter to Hamilton Public, Puts Blame on Club's Executive.

DECISION IS FINAL

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, March 17 .- The follow ing statement was given out thi morning by Captain "Shorty" Greek of the local N. H. L. team: "To the Public of Hamilton

"Speaking on behalf of the player League club and having been duly appointed by these players to act i this capacity, I wish to make the following facts known to the Hamilton sport-loving public prior to

"In the first place we went into falling before Bancroft's Beauties this question thoroughly before we 6 to 1. Rube Marquard permitted made our decision and discussed the only two hits during his three- situation from all angles, wishing inning sentence and Kyle Graham only to act in a really gentlemanly and Joe Genewich held the Yankees and businesslike manner. The boys in check thereafter to the delight of to a man are unanimous in what they consider their just dues, hence the reason for the stand we have known.

"Be it known to the public of Hamilton that we, the playing members out for the first time this season. It was his first opportunity.

Brooklyn subduing the Phillies, 12 so earnestly and whole-heartedly so earnestly and whole-heartedly supported us throughout the regular playing season must be denied a chance to see their team in the finals We have enjoyed being here with you and, to a man, would rathe play to a Hamilton audience than to any other on the circuit the players intimately as I do. I fee that this year the enthusiasm and support of the Hamilton public has brought forth a concerted and great effort from each and every man to give of his best and I might add that this support was sadly lacking from the executive end of our club. Personally, I know of certain occasion when the help of this executive along certain lines could have made ou climb to the top rung or champion ship an easier matter and forthwill are a few facts to substantiate th

above statement:
"Upon our second visit to Ottawa which resulted in a 2-0 victory for the Ottawa club, I had occasion to question hockey rulings and decision made by Referee Dr. O'Leary, and the fans here will remember that a this particular time there was a spli between the owners of the capital there were not very favorable.

Mr. Green went on to give an in-stance of what he considered bore out the foregoing and continued: "I could quote many othe

stances with which I am personall acquainted which did not appear to me to be in the best interests of the players, but we have been given this space to express our feelings toward the sport-loving public of and there is just one thing we wish to say: We would be more than pleased to represent Hamilto in the N. H. L. for the benefit of the in the N. H. L. for the benefit of the fans who have so generously patron-ized our games, but this is final—we do not intend to ever play again for the present management.

"In conclusion we desire to thank

he sporting public of Hamilton and trust that the unbiased fans can see ur side of the argument.
(Signed) "Members of the Hamil ton Professional Hockey Club. Green, captain."

FEDERAL TAXPAYERS TOLD REGULATIONS

New Advice Says Returns Are Not To Be Filed With Customs Collector.

Taxpayers in London will not file their income returns with the collector of customs and excise. On acthe attorney-general for a probe on gasoline prices to see if there is an illegal combine. The paving program for the year was adopted caring for about a mile and a half of streets. It was decided to prohibit the firement that the collector of customs and excise. On account of the office of the inspector of taxation not being in the same building with that of the collector of customs and excise. On account of the office of the inspector of taxation not being in the same building any outside work in their time. doing any outside work in their time out, according to George Tambling. federal inspector of txation here. The tax forms indicate that the

filing may be done with the collector of customs, but the statements may be turned directly into the tar offices NY ATTEND FUNERAL

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OF CUITIED directly into the tar offices here. The reason offered is that there is no use both the customs and tax departments doing the same work.

For the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the convenience. it has been arranged that all tax-pavers may file returns with the collectors and sub-collectors of customs if it is more convenient

Under the new arrangement the collectors and sub-collectors will return to their respective collectors. The late Mr. Stevens was one of the oldest and most widely known ceived to the inspector of taxation. A All valueing, assessing and audit

Middlesex, Oxford, Perth, Huron

The plan will include the receipts of forms: T 1 or personal returns forms: T 1 or personal returns. taken ill. Death came suddenly from other than farmers or ranchers; T 2 T 1A, for farmers and

MELBOURNE ODDFELLOWS HOLD SOCIAL EVENING Special to The Advertiser

Melbourne. March 16.—The mem-bers of the I. O. O. F. lodge of this village held a social evening in the lodgeroom on the 12th inst. An DERICH CANOE CLUB
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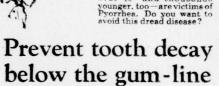
The regular weeks. Although in the clubbady carries to the different organs the nourishment they need, keeps the nourishment they need to the the suffering from kidney troubles, as It he splend of the teat to the heatr of and the begind remains and a novel part of the teat to be given by the suit step prize to be given by the suit she prize to be given by the suit the heat to he A.Y.P.A. of Christ church will he defend and wil oyster supper was served to over 100

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MONUMENTS

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED.

arrival of the 10 a.m. C.N.R. train.
COUGHTREY—At the family residence,
30 Carleton Place, on Tuesday, March
17, 1925. Charles, third eldest son of
Charles W. and Beatrice Coughtrey,
aged 9 years.
Funeral strictly private from the
above address on Wednesday, March
18, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount
Pleasant cemetery.

CNKINS—In this city, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Elliott, 471 English St., Mary Ann Jenkins, relict of the late Thomas Jenkins, in her

COONAN-Suddenly at the family resi-

ATTERSON—At his late residence, 608 Maitland St., on Sunday, March 15, 1925, David John, beloved husband of Elizabeth, Patterson.

address on Tuesday. March 17, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant

Cemetery.

PIKE—On Monday, March 16, 1925,

Ann Eliza Fike, widow of the late

John Pike, at her residence, 554 Ontario street, in her 89th year.

Funeral from the above address at

3 o'clock Wednesday. Friends and
acquaintances please accept this intimation.

TRACET—At Chicago on Saturday, March 14, 1925, Thomas Tracey, for-merly of London. Funeral on Wednesday, March 18. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery.

WALKER—On Sunday, March 15, 1925, John Walker, aged 75 years, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Henry, Lot 14, Con. 4, London Town-ship.

ship.

Funeral services at the above address on Wednesday March 18, 1925, at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances

Cemetery.

Private funeral service at the above

First Methodist

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MEETINGS !

EUREKA Lodge No. 30,
I. O. O. F., meets tonight. General business
and social evening. Visiting brethren
welcome. Geo. Haylock, N. G.; W. A.
McRoberts, Recording Secretary.

McRoberts, Recording Secretary.

CHORAZIN Lodge meets tonight in Alma Block. Initiatory degrees. Visittors welcome. R. M. Fudge, N. G.; T. A. Steele, Recording Secretary.

LONDON Royal Arch Chapter, No. 150, meets Masonic Temple tonight at 7:45 p.m. S. T. Head, Z.; J. H. C. Woodward, Scribe E.

All 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

IN MEMORIAM.

RAWLINGS—In loving memory of our dear daughter. Elva Rena Rawlings, who passed away on March 17, 1922. This day brings back sad memories Of a loved one gone to rest, and those that think of her today Are those that loved her best.

—Father, mother and sister.

MYRTLE LODGE, No. 3, Knights of
Pythias, meets March 17, 1925, 8 p.m.
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TOMORROW'S LIST.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18.

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(Eastern Standard Time.)
WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5,
6 p.m.—Waldorf orchestra.
7 p.m.—Synagogue services.
7:30 p.m.—Elizabeth Kunzer, pianist;
Lewis Zeidler, tenor; talk.
8:20 p.m.—Willem Mengelberg, conducting New York Philharmonic orchestra. Program: Suite, "Through the Looking-Glass" (Taylor); Suite, "The Fire Bird" (Stravinsky); Suite, "Sereherazade" (Rimsky-Korzakoff).
10:15 p.m.—WEAF Light Opera quartet; Bern Brenner, oboe soloist.
11 p.m.—Lido-Venice orchestra,
WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
7 p.m.—Commodore orchestra.

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7 p.m.—Commodore orchestra,
8 p.m.—Review; NYU air college,
8:30 p.m.—Jewish history course.
9 p.m.—Gotham Male quartet.
9:45 p.m.—Time question contest,
10 p.m.—Wright and Bessinger,
10:15 p.m.—Negro spirituals,
10:30 p.m.—Billy Wynne's orchestra,
WNYC, NEW YORK—526,
7:30 p.m.—Police alarms; banjo and

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7:30 p.m.—Police alarms; banjo and
siano duets; talk; saxophone soloist.
8:30 p.m.—Dr. Henry T. Fleck and the
frio Classique.
9:45 p.m.—Erie Canal dinner.
WCBS, NEW YORK—315.6.

P.m.—Uncle Geebee; orchestra. WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—315.6.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2.

6:20 p.m.—Music while you dine 8 p.m.—Concert program. 9:30 p.m.—Chickering artists.

11 p.m.—Popular program.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.

6 p.m.—Weather; Franklin orche 6:45 p.m.—Markets; Uncle Wip, WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.

7 p.m.—Bedtime stories.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
7.55 p.m.—Lewis Zeidler, tenor; Elizabeth Kunzer, pianist.
8:20 p.m.—N. Y. Philharmonic orches.

st; Bern Brenner, oboe soloist.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5,
7:30 p.m.—Dream Daddy stories,
8 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Cotton Pickers,
10 p.m.—Arcadia orchestra.
6:15 p.m.—Scalzo's orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—Stockman market repor
7:30 p.m.—The Sing-Time Lady.
7:45 p.m.—Latus' travel lecture.
8 p.m.—Address, Lawrence Cook.
8:15 p.m.—Philosophy lecture.

WCAE, PITTSBURG PRESS-461.3. 5:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—The Sunshine Girl. 5:30 p.m.—John H. Wilson artists. 30 p.m.—Nixon orchestra. WCAP, WASHINGTON—468.5. 5 p.m.—Black and White orchestra (:30 p.m.—To be announced. 8 p.m.—Talk, Congressman Moore. 8:20 p.m.—Philharmonic orchestra. p.m.—La Java orchestra. WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5, .m.—Strand orchestra.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1.

p.m.—Reisman ensemble.
p.m.—Markets; stories.
130 p.m.—French lesson.
p.m.—Union minstrel troupe.
p.m.—Malden Philharmonic Choral

beiety concert.

10:20 p.m.—Henri Marcoux baritone.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9.

7:30 p.m.—Musicale from WEAF.

8:20 p.m.—Philharmonic orchestra.

10:15 p.m.—WEAF's musicale (continued).

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.

6 p.m.—Dinner concert. 8 p.m.—News orchestra; poems

4:15 p.m.—Detroit Symphony trio. 6 p.m.—Goldkette's ensemble.

WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4.

6 p.m.—Spitalny's orchestra. p.m.—WEAF'S studio musicale. 8:20 p.m.—Philharmonic orchestra. 10:15 p.m.—WEAF Light Opera quar-

WHK, CLEVELAND-273. 6:30 p.m.—Gill's orchestra.
WEAR, CLEVELAND—389,4.

n.—Battle's orchestra.
CHYC, MONTREAL—410.

n.—R. M. Regiment band CFCA. TORONTO—356.

CNRO, OTTAWA-435,

(Central Standard Time.)

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.

10 p.m.—Romany Reed and String quartet; Temple male quartet.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.

5:30 p.m.—Children's hour. 6 p.m.—Sport talk; markets. 7 p.m.—Mid-week church service

m.—Osborn's orchestra. WHA, MADISON—535.4

6 p.m.—Weather; farm news.
6:30 p.m.—Studio specialties.
8 p.m.—Evenings RFD program.
9 p.m.—Cornhusker orchestra; WLS
theatre; Evans male quartet.

10 p.m.-Clark's band; Rose orches-

.-Don Bestor's orchestra. KYW, CHICAGO-535.4.

p.m.—Congress difficients of p.m.—Talk; musical program. 45 p.m.—Midnight revue.

m.—The Insomnia club. WOC. DAVENPORT—483.6.

sts; Irish airs. WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9.

KOA, DENVER-322.4.

cific Coast Standard Time.)
KLX, OAKLAND-563.2.

p.m.—Dorothy Hawley, organist p.m.—News, weather, markets, p.m.—Special Irish program,

KFI, LOS ANGELES--67.

:45 p.m.—Radiotorial stories :30 p.m.—Hawaiian String trio, p.m.—Herald and Examiner.

p.m.—Patrick Marsh orchestr KHJ, LOS ANGELES—404.1.

7:30 p.m.—Music Study club. 9:30 p.m.—Jackson's orchestra 12 p.m.—Moore's sercuaders.

:30 p.m.—Sandman's visit. :50 p.m.—Educational lecture. p.m.—Norine Murray, soprano, and

WMAQ CHICAGO-447.5 ym.—Organ recital.
30 p.m.—Stories for children.
p.m.—Lecture; piano concert

9 p.m.—WMAQ players; tenor WGN, CHICAGO—370.2,

p.m.—Children's stories p.m.—Congress dinner musi

WLS. CHICAGO-344.6.

p.m.—Farm lecture period. p.m.—North Dakota night.

9 p.m.

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p.m.—Dinner hour concert.
p.m.—Ersberger's quartet; Lyric
quartet; Milnor trio.

m.—Lecture on Cervantes; Rose's hints: Masons' band. CFCF, MONTREAL—411.

7 p.m.—Francisci's orchestra. WEAO, COLUMBUS—293.9.

Mengelberg conducting. 0:15 p.m.—WEAF Light Opera quar-

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THE GUMPS-KIND WORDS

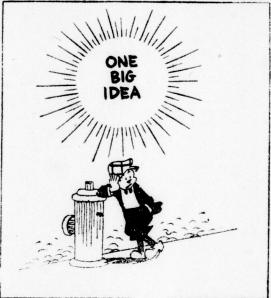
WELL, I SEE THE COUNT WAS UP TO HIS OLD YOU SHOULD TAKE A LESSON FROM THE COUNT-TRICKS AGAIN LAST HIGHT- HOW A WOMAN IF HUSBANDS WOULD ONLY REALIZE IT'S THE FALLS FOR HIS LINE I CAN'T UNDERSTAND. LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT WITH A WOMAN-THE WAY HE RAVED ABOUT THAT GOWN THEY LOVE ADMIRATION - THEY LOVE TO BE TOLD YOU HAD ON MADE ME SICK - AND THAT THEY LOOK PRETTY - IF THEY HAVE A - UOF HTIW STAM TI TIH A TAHW GOWN ON THAT IS BECOMING IT'S NICE TO HAVE SOME ONE HOTICE IT AND SAY THEY HE DIDN'T CARE WHAT YOUR DRESS LOOKED LIKE - HE WAS JUST GIVING HIS ADMIRE IT - YOU WOULDN'T MOTICE IF I WAS DRESSED IN A HAVAHO BLANKET -VOCAL CORDS THEIR DAILY DOZEN -



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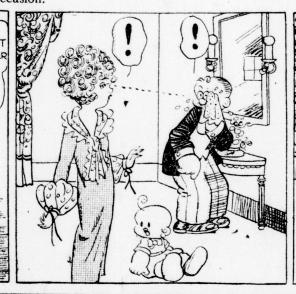




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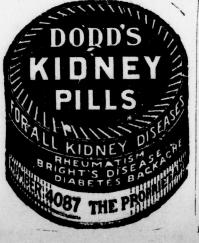
OF COURSE!





DISCONTENT OF FARMER

Thorndale, March 16.-The Evelyn Community club met in the school-house on the fourth concession of West Nissouri with a large attendance. T. McFarlan presided. Mrs. Ed. McMartin gave an excellent paper, subject, "Ideals," also a paper was given by R. Fitzgeralds, subject, "The Growing Discontent of the Farmer, His Wife, Sons and Daughters, and Some Remedies." Solos by Miss Cation, dialogue by M. Matthews, D. Baskeville. T. Bedgegood and J. Leitch, entitled "The Ghost Closet." chorus by Misses O. and V. Lee and Misses G. and L. Murphy, violin solo G. Clipperton, violin trio by J Colbert, W. Caruthers, H. Abbott, with M. Abbott at the piano, mouthorgan selection by W. guitar solo by J. Muellar.



IS EVELYN CLUB TOPIC GESTURES OF GOVERNMENT POINT TO "PERS" ABOLITION

Ferguson Expected To Make Surprise Announcement When Bill Comes Up.

JAIL BOOTLEGGERS

Special to The Advertiser, by a Staff Correspondent. Toronto, March 16 .- Four-point

four beer is not the only shock which is in store for dry Ontario, in the O. W. Judd, and T. A. amendments which will be brought down in the legislature on Thursday of this week.

While government circles continue to maintain silence as to the nature of the other modifications contemplated, wet members in the Conservative ranks are growing daily more optimistic, and are confidently predicting that "the half of it hasn't

Hor. James Lyons, minister of lands and forests, for example. "tipped the government's hand" to a certain degree at Welland last week when he told a Conservative gathering that the amendments "will contain lots more than 4.4, beer."

May Abolish "Pers." The belief is growing, that one of the changes to be introduced will be with regard to the method of dis-resing liquor for medicinal purposes.

Toronto Court Ejects Lawyer

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 16.—After being told by Magistrate Brunton county police here today that he was wasting time, T. Frank Slattery, counsel for a man charged with a breach of the Ontario tem perance act, commenced to argue with his lordship, who declared "I don't intend to listen to any impertinence from you." He then ordered that the lawyer be put out of the court. He was ejected by county constable, who was a witness in the case being heard.

Premier Ferguson gave a hint of such a step in the closing hours of the debate on the speech from the throne when he advised Labor members the house to "wait and see" what would be forthcoming in that regard.

The modification will probably be aimed at the issuing of doctors' pre scriptions. One prediction is that "scripts" may be abolished entirely, while another is that provision will merely be made, whereby applicants will no longer have to pay a \$2 fee for a prescription.

Jail for Bootleggers. It appears fairly certain that the

amendments will also include stringent penalties for bootleggingprobably jail terms without the op-tion of a fine, and possibly milder penalties for other breaches of the act, such as in the case of a man found carrying a bottle.

Premier Ferguson again declined today to intimate the nature of the contemplated changes, or to com-ment upon a forecast regarding them, appearing in a morning paper.
"It would spoil your chances fo future guessing," he commented. "I don't intend to discuss them with the press, until the bill is brought

BARONESS AS SPEAKER. Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, March 16.—Executives of the local chapter of the I.O.D.E. and the local branch of the G.W.V.A. have arranged to have Baroness de Hueck give her celebrated talk on her personal experiences in the Russian crisis. The lecture is being held in Knox church S. S. room on Tues-day, March 24.

is a revelation to everyone who

tries it.

LONDON GIRL HELD

and Remanded For One Week.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 16 .- An echo of

the Norman Weir jail delivery case was heard before Magistrate Maxwell in the police court this morning, when Helen Govier of London, and dignant, and replied, "I say, you worship, that I am not guilty of be Mrs. Audrey Precoor, city, were arraigned on charges of being inmates of a disorderly house, Mrs. Reed as keeper of the house at 15 is likely that the sentencing of Nor Scott street, and Fred Westover as man Weir for jail being an inmate. All were remanded to the county jail for a week for a

hearing. The quartet was found in the house owned by Mrs. Reed on the evening of Norman Weir's escape from the county jail, when the posse led by Sheriff Harding were searching for the runaway. Today the authorities, led by Chief of Police Armstrong, arrested them. Westover was in police court two

weeks ago charged with theft of an automobile and uttering forged checks. He was convicted on the latter charge and let out on suspended sentence on condition that he would mend his ways. Today he

pleaded guilty to the charge of being in inmate of a common bawdy house.
"I'm very sorry to learn that your word is no good," said the magisrate. Westover made no reply.

The Govier girl was liberated recently on a vagrancy charge, when no evidence was put in against her. During her incarceration she formed Helen Govier Again Arrested an infatuation for Norman Weir, and expressed her willingness to participate in a double wedding, which the authorities blocked with difficult Several crudely-written missives wer taken from her this morning, im-bedded in pink face powder. All were addressed to "My Dearest Wife Helen," and are alleged to have been written by Weir while in jail.

When asked to plead in court to day, the Govier girl became quite in

ing in a disorderly house." The other women pleaded "not guilty." In consequence of developments, laid over for a few days.



p.m.—Hickman's orchestra.

30 p.m.—Children's stories.

30 p.m.—U. of S. C. program.
p.m.—Concert program.

30 p.m.—Hickman's orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—348.6. p.m.—Children's stories m.—Seiger's orchestra. —Conn band. o p.m.—Conn band.
p.m.—Wilma Dainty, pianist; MelCohn, soprano; Hamme Brothers;
sonville talent KGW. PORTLAND-491.5. p.m.—Dinner concert. p.m.—Concert program.

10 p.m.—Multnomah Strollers.
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Associated Press Despatch.
Fall River, Mass., March 16.—Adelard Gassom, a member of the Holy Ghost Society, a religious colony of former Canadians, which occupies an island in the Westport River here, has been arrested on a secret indicthas been arrested on a secret indict ment charging conspiracy to steal \$20,000, the property of converts to the society. It became known today that a warrant has been issued for Eugene Richer, otherwise known as

Bourgeois and Monseau. The colony, which numbers about 30, was brought by Richer from Ste. Agathe, Quebec, eight years ago.

T. A. Rowat & Co. BRITAIN IS DIVIDED

Disarmament Plan Welcomed by Tories-Frowned On by Opposition.

BY HAL O'FLAHERTY

London, March 16 .- Intimations varmth and coolness

Conservative opinion accepts the nvitation at its face value, voices approval of President Coolidge's sen timents, and declares Great Britain is willing to accept the invitation regardless of France's action. Foreign Minister Austen Chamberlain already has the authority of his government

o indicate Great Britain's willing ess to attend the conference in Washington, and even to indicate imnediately the desire of his country reduce naval armaments.

Such hastiness on the part of the onservatives arouses marked antipthy among Liberals and Laborites the supported the Geneva protocol. nd who now consider it irreverent discuss alternative methods before heir beloved enterprise has received ecent burial. These objectors are expending considerable effort today in outlining reasons why Mr. Cool-idge has chosen the wrong moment or starting a conference movement.

Their principal point is based upon he French attitude, which they delare is bound to be adverse to a conference for limitation of arma-

ments in view of their stands toward he Geneva protocol. Also, it is de-clared, Japan is not likely to find the conference palatable with the renew-ed threat of a British naval base at PLAN IS ATTACKED.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright. Paris, March 16 .- News that President Coolidge intends inviting Euro- the Skinner drain, near Running work was hard, if you were always in pean nations to meet in a new dis- Creek, and was drowned. armament conference at Washington received with little enthusiasm. personal organ of M. Herriot, prints oday a hostile editorial which says: "France cannot take part in a disarmament conference until the rest of the world has acepted the principle of arbitration on all questions that are likely to provoke wars and guar-antees our own security."

W. H. PIKE, AGED 72, DIES

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, March 16.-William H. Pike, a life-long resident of this

was born in Waterford, Ontario, a son of tailor for years. Here Mr. Pike grew up and was educated. He learned tinsmithing with the late William Hodgkinson, and later went

into business for himself. In 1875, he maried Fannie Perry,

who survives him. Mr. Pike was well-known as an enthusiastic baseball fan. He was games, ever ready to cheer on the ome team, no mater how the score stood. In 25 years he did not miss a senior game, with the exception of a year or two during the war, when he spent some time in Detroit working t his trade on war work. He had

een a member of Howard lodge, O. O. F., since 1882. In addition to his widow, he is survived by one brother, A. J. Pike of Chatham, and three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Finlay and Mrs. Eliza Finton of Detroit, and Mrs. Sarah Spur of The funeral will be held to Strath-

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and will be conducted by Howard

Professional School Will Be Made Faculty of Toronto University.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 16 .- The vote now being taken among dental practitioners of Ontario on the question of bringing the Royal College of Dental Surgeons as a faculty into association with the University of Toconto, is said to be overwhelmingly

Seventeen hundred dental college graduates are voting. It is predicted that the charge will take place before the commencement of the next college year in October.

NIAGARA ICE JAM BREAKS,

JUSTICE LENNOX COMMENDS MIDDLESEX BAR AT DINNER



Wallaceburg Lad Was On Way Home From School.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, March 16 .- A drown-

walking on the ice which covered the drain, when William fell through. His companion proceded to the deceased boy's home and gave the alarm.

Young Bradd was living at the time at the home of his cousin Ernest Bradd, on lot two, concession two, Chatham Gore. Joe Chzezytowski, employed on the Knight farm, nearly a mile from the scene of the fatality, rushed to the spot and dived into the iey-cold water and brought AT HOME IN STRATHROY

Inearly a mile from the scene of the fatality, rushed to the spot and dived into the icy-cold water and brought the lad to the surface. Efforts were made by several neighbors to restore respiration. Dr. S. A. Richardson of Wallaceburg, who had been called pronounced life extinct. The depth of the water where the lad was drowned is about ten feet.

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Inearly a mile from the scene of the fatality, rushed to the spot and dived into the icy-cold water and brought the lad was not an easy matter to size up lawyers. It was necessary to watch them closely to get on to their methods, but once on to them it was comparatively easy.

"A common bond of understanding, if it is a good understanding, if it is a good understanding, if the happiest conditions that can exist," said his lordship. "There are

of Publicity.

country over all carry Wrigley ads. respond in this generous measure, but nearly 100 per cent of the possible dealer outlets realize the possibilities

enthusiastic baseball fan. He was pliffication of the old saying: "To him that hath." Wrigley has faith in advertising, and he is reaping his re-

UKRAINIAN FREEDOM AIM OF ORGANIZATION

Platoon of Stalwarts Marches in Toronto Streets To Attend Service. roy cemetery on Tuesday afternoon,

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 16.-The Ukrainian Sporting Sitch association of Canada, which operates under a dominion charter, and has for its aim Ukrainia's political freedom, made its first public appearance in Toronto yesterday, when a platoon of stalwarts marched to the Ukrainian Orthodox church to attend service. Valdeimer Bosy, organizer of the association, in an interview today, said that ckrainian national freedom was very dear, and "we prepare, following the example of other little nations, for the time when we shall at last

win our desire.
"Because of the misery and hardships in my country today," said Mr. Bosy, "now is the time when there will be a great migration of my people to other lands. Many of the 40,000,000 people there will come to Canada, and our association will en-roll and assist them and quickly make them worthy citizens of this great country."

Obituary RUTH E. JACOBS. Special to The Advertiser.

Milverton, March 16 .- Ruth Eliza

Death Sentence Never

Guest of Honor Says Giving Troubles Him.

DUTY PARAMOUNT E. T. Essery Reminiscent Tells of Days of Mayor Frank Cornish.

It is common knowledge that a

banquet committee never fails to include one or more lawyers on the list of after-dinner speakers. Lawyers especially London legal lights, enjoy an enviable reputation as public speakers. Last night at the Tecumseh house, the Middlesex Bar association, with Mr. Justice Lennox as guest of honor, outdid themselves in ascending oratorical heights. From the opening remarks of the chairman, Donald James McDougal, the blinded war veteran of Toronto, who F. E. Perrin, through the list of toasts, has been awarded a special Rhodes scintillated with wit and brilliancy to scholarship for study at Oxford, and such an extent that it would take columns to chronicle even half of it

Lauds Ontario Bar.

Mr. Justice Lennox, who apologized for not being present in what he described as a "wedding garment," responded to the toast to "The Bench." He agreed with the chairman that the bar of Ontario compared most favorably with that of any country in the world. He referred to the distinguished judges of Canada, both past and present, and congratulated London on the "distinguished judges you have sent out—in too great numbers some may think. It is all right, you may not get any more for a long time," de clared his lordship amid laughter.

The judge stated that when he gave

ing occurred near Wallaceburg this afternoon, when eight-year-old William Bradd, son of Joseph Bradd of this town, fell through the ice on the Skinner drain, near Power was bard if you were always in

bad humor or worried.
"Let a man do his duty, no matter The little fellow and a companion. what the consequences," declared his a little Belgian boy, left school at lordship. "It has never troubled me Oeuvre, which is considered the three o'clock for home, and were to sentence a man that was guilty to be executed, despite the fact that

they open their mouths are not going to be candid or fair. But in Windsor, Hamilton and London the judges must feel that when they come ing court they are coming was born in Waterford, Ontario, a son of Charles Pike and Margaret Mont.

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Response of Public to Wrigley

Products Shows Power

Of Charles Pike and Margaret Mont.

The toast to the senior bar was gomery. His mother's family were prominent diamond merchants in Los Angeles, Calif. At the age of 3, he came to Strathroy with his parents, where his father carried on his trade of the canada. Newspapers the semon bar was proposed by Fergus Murphy in a few well-chosen remarks. Mr. Murphy declared that the junior members where his father carried on his trade ley's in Canada. Newspapers the Not only does the buying public Street, Hellmuth. He also paid his respects to U. A. Buchner, convener of the banquet and a great friend of the junior bar, who was a gentleman

in and out of season.

E. T. Essery, who with J. C. Elliott, of profit from the sale of an article with such popular demand and put the Wrigley display case or the Wrigley jars on the counter where it is handy for the customer.

Wrigley's success is another exemplification of the ald exists.

> Mr. Essery handed out some good advice to the junior bar and told them that when they felt that the judge or magistrate had made up his mind or magistrate had made up his mind about a case, it was time for them to sit down. "Sometimes we overdo our jobs and our clients get the worst of it," said Mr. Essery. "Your duty is to present your case fairly in the best interests of your client. When you get the look that your time has come, sit down." advised the dean of the bar of Middlesex. The members of the bar in Middlesex have never turned corners on each other. We have fought each other fairly and decently. Sir George Gibbons and decently. Sir George Gibbons and myself fought each other like tigers in the courtroom, but I want to tell you that an old walking stick that Sir George presented me with is the most cherished possession in my house.

Tells Story of Trip. J. C. Elliott, K.C., gave some inside history on the trip made by Mr. Buchner and himself to England last summer in connection with the visi of Canadian members of the bar, be fore advising the junior barristers that nothing paid better from the standpoint of a client than to be fair

witnesses and opposing counsel.
"This bar has been a great one in the past and a great one at the present time," said Mr. Elliott. "There is no bar in a city the size of London that is as well represented by the junior bar as is the county of Middle-sex and the city of London. They have handled with credit and distinction important cases in the vari

ous courts."

The toast to the junior bar was posed in complimentary terms by U. A. Buchner and handled most ably by F. G. McAllister in a brilliant

Magistrate Graydon and A. G. Chisholm, K.C., answered the toast to "The Wobblers." His worship thought it most inappropriate for one whose "daily occupation was the administration of the O.T.A."

Tribute To J. M. Gunn.

"The proper way to wear the spring scarf is like a man's c ravat, or tied about the throat with a large bow at one side."

Spring Sewing Week Finds Us Ready

An important feature of Home Sewing Week is the visit of Mrs. Vass, representative of The Designer Pattern Company. Twice a day, during this week, Mrs. Vass will demonstrate the effectiveness of the Belrobe Chart as a guide to home dressmaking.

See Mrs. Vass at the Pattern Counter and she will help you to select a pattern which is becoming to you.

Visit her classes and she will show you how simply your frocks may be cut, fitted and finished at home with the use of the Belrobe.

The Belrobe instructions are so clear and so definite that it isn't necessary to be a dressmaker to follow them accurately.

Belrobe Demonstrations 10:30 and 2:30 Daily-Third Floor. Pattern Counter, East Aisle-Main Floor.



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SEWING WEEK DISPLAY

Special garments made up from Designer patterns with the Belrobe System are being exhibited this week.

Main Floor.

Silk Crepes For the Spring Dress, \$2.00, \$2.69, \$3.00 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Yard

Importations of French and Swiss Plain Color Crepes. They are the all-silk qualities of extra heavy make, and come from the best manufacturers of guaranteed qualities. This is your protection in selecting real silk dress crepes for spring and sum-

Bonnet's Silk Dress Crepes \$2.00 Yard

A wonderful range of newest colors in the various shades of sand, henna, gray, brown, mid blues, ivory, navy and black; 40 inches wide.

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A heavier quality of high finish crepe, firm in weave and an easy crepe to work with in making up; black, navy, browns, grays, sands, greens, blues, coppers,

Bonnet's Silk Flat Morocain \$3.00 Yard

A crepe that answers the call for everyday wear. Quality, beauty and wear. Shown in sand, tan,

coppers and gold Bonnet's Silk Cantons and Satin Face Crepes, \$3.50 Yard

For the spring season we introduce these famous manufacturer's Cantons and Satin Crepes at a very popular price and advise early selection while such an assortment is to be had. Black, navy, old blue blonde, almond green, hollyberry and chinchilla

New Blouses For Boys

"THE LITTLE PRINCE," SIZES 6 TO 16 YEARS

Better dressed boys are wearing "Little Prince" Blouses. Neatly topping their school suits. Retaining their attractive patterns and colorings through repeated tubbings. In madras, repp and self-stripe materials. White, cream and powder blue, with barrel cuff and attached collar. Also of madras in varied stripe patterns on white backgrounds. Sizes 6 to 16 years \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Men's Shop, Main Floor.

Very New In Sport Hose!

Good - Looking Mixture of 'Rayon'' (Artificial Silk) and

A satisfactory new sport hose has silk leg with feet and garter-top of wool. The broad ribbings look well with sport shoes. In black, white, pongee, brown, pastel and platinum \$2.00 pair

Hosiery Department, Main Floor.

CHANGE IN LOCATION Pattern Counter moved to 2nd Aisle, East Side.

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Flounces and Frills for the Petite



Chiffon, Georgette, and crepe de Chine are among the materials recommend ed for this dainty frock Visit our piece-goods counter to-day, but before you buy your material get your

STANDARD-DESIGNER PATTERN INCLUDING BELROBE

at our Pattern Department and see how much, or rather how little, material you need. The Belrobe, a wonderful dressmaking guide included with the pattern shows you with pictures how to make the dress from start to finish.

To-day I saw

More time! Better looks! Nicer

Just lately The the crowd" and attending the various lectures and demonstrations which have been going on From three recent visits, I learn that it is not only possiblebut quite simple for women to have more time, better looks.

nicer clothes. The demonstration of C-It Win dow Polish in the Basement gave me my first lesson. There I discovered that it is possible for windows to be cleaned with out making one feel like the camel before the last straw was

laid upon it! Less time spent in washing windows will mean more time to spend in attending to one's own appearance. And to learn how this might be profitably done, attended the demonstration of Boncilla Toilet Preparations on the Main Floor

The third class was yesterday-The Belrobe demonstration on the Third Floor. Mrs. Vass, representative of The Designer Pattern Company, is spending a part of her visit in showing how simple it is to make pretty clothes from a Designer pattern with The Belrobe chart.

After seeing how perfectly clear the instructions were, and how deftly the chart presents an answer for each sewing problem, I'm convinced that it easy to have nicer clothes as it is to have brighter window



"C-IT" Window Cleaner Demonstration This Week Basement.

ing rapidly and I hope that it will BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN not be long until he is back with us again. If you junior members of the

MISSION BAND MEMBER bar have not read his book of poems Special to The Advertiser.

NIAGARA ICE JAM BREAKS,
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Associated Press Despatch.
Niagara Falls, N.Y., March 16.—The ice jam which has filled the lower river from Lewiston to Lake Ontario, since early in the Winter, passed out into the lake early today. It passed out of the river without any serious damage to property.

Milverton, March 16.—Ruth Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linglebach and sister of the view improvement of the river without any serious damage to property.

Milverton, March 16.—Ruth Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caraging one of the most inspiring of Mr. Graydon concluded his address by reading one of the most inspiring of Mr. Gunn, who is a trees to undergoing treatment at the Mayo Brothers' hospital in Rochester. Mr. Chisholm, the last speaker of the evening, also referred to Mr. Gunn in words of highest praise.

Tribute To J. M. Gunn.

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passed all previous years in the history of the company. A vote of thanks to the manager and secretary-treasurer on behalf of the stock-holders was moved by George Mahler and replied to by Thomas Haller.

Directors were re-elected as follows: Thomas Haller, E, H. Crompton, S. P. Campbell, Thomas Baynton, Thomas Coleman.

Thomas Coleman.

The directors elected the following officers: President, Thomas Haller; vice-president, Thomas Baynton; Bothwell, March 16.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Urban & Rural Telephone Company was held in the office of the secrewas held in the office of the secretary-treasurer, Eugenie Levers at Bothwell.