THREE CENTS.

# WORKMAN IS BADLY HURT WHEN HIT BY T Gasoline Price In London Cut To 26 Cents Per Gallon

## GAS PRICE IS REDUCED IN LONDON

Sold in Sections of the City Today For 26 Cents

LOWEST IN YEARS

Others Announce Cut Wil Take Effect at Stations Tomorrow.

A two-cent cut in the price of gaso line, making the retail price 26 cents per gallon went into effect in London today

William Dodgsoe, Wellington

Street, Receives Injuries

That May Prove Fatal.

William Dodgsoe, Wellington street

sectionman employed on the C. N

when he was struck by a westboun

express. No. 17, at the Waterloo stree

Hospital by Dr. Luney of the Insti-tute of Public Health, who was pass-

ing by at the time of the accident

he was suffering from a severe frac

TWO MOTORS CRASH

AT SCENE OF FATALITY

Injured—Constable Leaves

to Investigate.

LONDON TEACHER NOW

Principal Mark Garrett, of the

Lottie Garrett, who is spending a year teaching at a school in West

Ham, London, England. Miss Gar-

rett writes that she is teaching class of 53 girls. The classroom i

only half the size of the regulatio

behaved, and, according to English standards, their work is good.

The school at which Miss Garret

and two other Canadian teacher

instructions for no less than 1,800

Soldier settlers in the counties of

Middlesex. Huron, Bruce and Perth are enjoying their best year since they took up farms in 1919, Bert Foy-

ston, supervisor of the soldier set-tlement board, stated today.

Mr. Foyston has just returned from trip through the above counties

Very few farms have been aban-

COME BEFORE COMMITTEE

good, the London teacher writes.

SOLDIER-SETTLERS ARE

The calibre of their work

**ENJOYING GOOD YEAR** 

schools here. The girls are wel

roit was killed.

The man was taken to Victori

received probably fatal injurie

The wholesale price which was 24 cents per gallon is now 221-2 cents. The reductions were announced by R. the Imperial Oil Company this morn-

will follow with a two-cent reduction in the retail price tomorrow.

Today's standard price for high quality gasoline is the lowest it has been in this district since the latter ture of the skull and other injuries the two-cent cut follows closely when admitted and chances for repart of the war.

on the heels of a smilar reduction in gasoline prices put into effect several by Dr. Post, chief of staff of Victoria Hospital. weeks ago. During the past month gasoline has dropped 4 cents in London.

The Imperial Oil Company's announcement comes as the resuit of a houncement comes and houncement comes as the resuit of a houncement comes and houncement comes as the resuit of a houncement comes and houncement comes and houncement comes as the result of a houncement comes and houncement weeks ago. During the past month

general three-cent reduction in the He was struck by the side of the en United States. Gasoline is now being sold in Detroit by the Standard Oil Company at a retail price of 15.8 cents per gallon retail.

Yesterday, several level declaration in the line was struck by the side of gine and hurled several yards.

cents per gallon retail.
Yesterday several local dealers of-fered gasoline at a price of 26 and 27 cents per gallon, probably in anti-cipation of today's general reduc-

tion.
Although gasoline has undergone two cents in a short period, managers of local oil stations state that there is little indication of further reduc-

# INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Polo Game To Go On Regardless of the Weather Conditions.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 13.—The post-poned opening polo game of the international control of the city for repairs.

New York of the city for repairs.

New York of the city for repairs.

It seems that a touring car going former soldier's body. It was the fourth or fifth operation Inglis had undergone, and it was performed by Company Reports a Record Victoria Hospital. ternational series will be played today at 4 o'clock regardless of weather conditions, except a heavy downpour ing an investigation. of rain at the time, according to an announcement by the U.S. Polo Association, which is sponsoring the tournament. Three games will com-prise the series, though the first two may decide whether the cup. emchampionship now held by the Meadowbrook Club for

#### The Weather

the United States, shall return to Great Britain with the British team.

FORECASTS.

TOOLED .

west to west winds. Mostly fair tonight and cooler on Sunday.

The depression

Fresh

HO CHANGE E which was west of Lake Michigan yesterday is now

James Bay, and pressure is high over the Western States and off the Atlantic coast. Showers have occurred in Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, while in the maritime provinces and Alberta the weather has been fair Temperatures.

and reports that conditions and crops are most favorable The highest and lowest temperatures doned by the men, and at the present time we have 150 returned solvious to 8 a.m. today were Cloudy diers making a living on farms in clear this district. The men are most op-Victoria ..... timistic, and this condition is gen eral as far as I can ascertain." PARENTS' COMPLAINTS WILL Kingston Montreal

recorded in London during the 24 hours plaints deal with the assigning of previous to 8 o'clock last night were: children to different schools than those which they attended last term.

Highest, 64; lowest, 52. Barometric neadings. Friday-8 a.m., 29.18 \_S a.m. 29.13.

STRUCK BY TRAIN

THE WORK OF THE LATE LADY BECK

At the top is shown the reception hospital of Byron Sanatorium, built argely through the work and sacrifice of the late Lady Beck. Below is the nurses' home, Lady Beck's own contribution to this great institution. Last night, at a concert, Londoners honored the stirring work of this great

#### Piece of Shrapnel Taken From Veteran's Body After Being Lodged Seven Years

Successful Operation Is Performed on Thomas Inglis at Victoria Hospital.

WOUNDED AT LENS

Report No One Seriously Metal Located When Man Applied For Study at Technical School

Two motors crashed at the corner f Richmond street north and the Sarnia gravei at 9:30 this morning, Stratford, was wounded at Lens while the scene of yesterday's fatal accident where Allan McDonald of De- (Perth's Own). A shell burst and the

shrapnel penetrated his body

No person was seriously injured in the accident this morning, according twenty places. Last month, almost exactly information from the residence of years after the Lens affair, the last piece of lead was removed from the

Victoria Hospital.

Inglis was, at various times, in into the city for repairs.

High Constable Wharton was notified of the accident and is mak-English hospitals having the shrap-nel pellets extricated. Army doctors were convinced in 1918 that all the lead had been removed, and Inglis gave the matter no further thought. He was discharged as medically un-TEACHES 53 ENGLISH GIRLS 1919. and secured work in Canada in

Two years ago he decided to enter the London Technical School, and tory of the road. The exact figures Pottersburg public school has just received a letter from his sister, Miss when he applied for admiration, subjected to a medical examination.

The examiner located what he This, however, does not make the roac when he applied for admittance was Subjected to a medical examination. The examiner located what he thought was a projecting bone near the spine, and suggested that have an X-ray taken by Dr. McNeil here. This was done, and around the ump on the spine was seen a piece

> The metal was so close to the backnot be removed with safety. This the hottest day in the year, with the summer however. Inglis suffered shade had a figure of 6,060, ar summer, however, Inglis suffered acute pain, and entered Victoria Hospital. There Dr. Williams performed an intricate operation and after a brief convalescence the Strat-

ford boy was discharged. The piece of iron was removed from a section of the pelvis. It was quarter of an inch thick. A house surgeon declared that when such a foreign substance gets into a man' body it moves around gradually and comes in contact with important

While in England, shrapnel was removed from all parts of Inglis' body and operations located pieces emoved of metal under his skin all the way from the ankles to the head. Dr. Post of Victoria said today that all with his parents.

DEMAND LESS. The demand for farm labor has eased off considerably, J. C. Spencer or the government employment bu-reau states. He expects a demand for silo fillers in the near future and is of education meets on Monday after- the day will be in demand next week.

REPORTS GOOD ENROLLMENT. Principal R. G. Fowler of Empress the opening of the new school nuary. Work is shaping up and interior fitments and interior started.

The party emerged from the descending seized a carload of them a woman, and it is a record and interior fitments and interior fitments.

The prince and his friends made their shipped from Caledonia, Ont. to a site door.

New York address.

The prince and his friends made their shipped from Caledonia, Ont. to a new form a woman, and it is a record at them a woman, and it is a record at them a woman, and it is a record at them a woman, and it is a record at them a woman, and it is a record at them a woman, and it is a record at them a woman, and it is a record at them a woman, and it is a record at them a woman and it is a record at the main and it is a record at them a woman and it is a record at them a woman and it is a record at them a woman and it is a record at them a woman and it is a record at them a woman and it is the official temperatures for the 12 The trustees have already upheld the committees to 8 ° m. today were: lighest, 64; lowest, 52.

The official temperatures for the 12 those which they attended last term. The trustees have already upheld the inspectors in their move, but the lighest, 64; lowest, 52. committee will take up the various possible opening of the new school efters and a petition from Grey in January. Work is shaping up letters and a petition from Grey in incely and interior fitments street parents regarding school at flooring are now being started.

#### Prince To See Polo Game Today

Syrosset, Long Island, Sept. 13. -The Prince of Wales today will ee the British and United States polo teams play their first match the international cup which sit in a box of the center of the west side at the Meadowbrook field with the sun at his back.

## L. & P. CARRIED 15,000 PASSENGERS LABOR DAY

This Holiday.

Over fifteen thousand people were carried by the London & Port Stanley Railway on Labor Day this year making it the largest number eve carried on a Labor Day in the his-

record number carried by the roa in any day this year. The record is held by the crowd that went to Port on July 1, when 16,007 were transported to the lakeside.

f iron.

The metal was so close to the backone that doctors thought it could so the removed with early the could sunday before Labor Day, which was

#### Makes Hurried Exit When the PRINTING TRADE PARLEY of Wales yesterday had his first ride

Prominent Dominion Union second time ascended to the pinnacle Men To Attend Joint Session Here.

the lead which plunged itself into Inglis at Lens in 1917 is now removed and the young man may continue his work free from anxiety.

Mr. Inglis is living in Stratford with his parents.

Mr. Application or the printing trades will meet here tonight. The conference has been called under the auspices of the Ontario and Quebec International Typographical Union. Capt. J. A. P. Haydon president will signed to his party by the United States war department, he was recognized several times, and twice had to use his wits to avoid being surrounded by large crowds. While the three sat in a Brooklyn capt. Capt. J. A. P. Haydon, president, will bound subway train it was mid-after

noon, and the royal party The following delegates from various trouble getting seats—two girls at one The following delegates from Various unions will be in attendance: Printing pressmen and assistant journeymen, George R. Brunet, vice-president, Montreal, Elmer E. Roper, Montreal. Brotherhood of Bookbinders, J. Glocking, vice-president, Toronto; James Peliter, Montreal.

The stereotypers and photo-engraving of Montreal and Photo-engraving of Montr When No. 1 committee of the board of the opinion that men to work by the day will be in demand next week.

silo fillers in the near future and is ing, vice-president, Toronto; James demonstrative.

At the Woolworth building in Low-the day will be in demand next week.

The stereotypers and photo-engraving er Manhattan the prince and his

unions, as well as many local unions throughout Canada, will also be repretented to the building and by Col throughout Canada, will also be repre-Matters pertaining to the common in-

#### FRANCE WILL JAUNTY AIR DISAPPEARS AS PRISON GATES CLOSE GO LIMIT FOR

Special to The Advertiser.

years, stretching endlessly ahead -

nothing but walls, high walls, hard work and a dismal, bare existence on

food that grows as monotonous and

tiresome as the fading hope of lib

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 13.-A vista of

ARBITRATION Time. Herriot Government Willing SPIRITS BROKEN

Restrictions. Thoroughly Tame Boy ITALY'S ATTITUDE Slayers.

Mussolini Agrees With United States on Vital Problems.

To Cast Aside All

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER. Special to The Advertiser.

Geneva, Sept. 13.-The complicated erty-today encircles the despairing roblem of compulsory arbitration of spirits of Nathan Leopold, Jun., and all international disputes now is pre- Richard Loeb, co-conspirators in the League of Nations. The great power the generation. which apparently is willing to go propriate sanctions

Italy tends to take the view which United States, namely that only home, Leopold said: "I don't think always hitherto has been that of the questions not affecting the vital in- much of it. terest and national honor can be submitted to arbitration. It is pointed out, however, that the league cov-enant does not except these questions from its scheme of preventing war, consequently they must be considered as belonging to the political world of 1914 rather than that which is now being organized. Jugo-Slavia and Rumania may try

makes an important reservation concerning disputes which may arise as the result of the action of the British fleet in carrying out sanctions fleet sanctions for the sanction of the British sanctions fleet sanctions from the sanction of the British sanctions fleet sanctions from the sanction of the British sanctions fleet sanctions from the sanction of the British sanctions fleet sanctions from the sanction of the British sanctions fleet sanctions from the sanction of the British sanctions from the sanction of the British sanctions from the sanction of the British sanctions from the British sanctions from the British sanctions fleet sanctions from the British sanctions from the Br against an aggressor under the proposed system of mutual guarantees. It is said that this British reservation is due principally to Britain's desire to maintain the British conception of the right of search and

seizure.

Here enters, however, an impor tant consideration, namely, codification of international law. The Swedish delegation propose that the league should take the initiative in this codification.

Two Bodies Are Found Near Wagoner, Oklahoma.

100 DOMESTIC SERVANTS SET SAIL FOR CANADA

Associated Press Despatch London, Sept. 13 .- More than 100 domestic servants including a supervised party of 45 girls left Liverpool guaranteed situations.

British Heir Takes His First

Ride in New York

Subway.

OFTEN RECOGNIZED

Crowd Gathers to Greet

Him.

of the Woolworth building to have a look at New York and the harbor.

Though accompanied by only Cap

tain Lascelles, his secretary, and Major O. N. Solbert, the aide as-

signed to his party by the United

Arthur Woods, former police commissioner, who escorted the prince to the top of the 58 stories in 1919. When

Syosset, N. Y., Sept. 13-The Prince

PRINCE VIEWS METROPOLIS

FROM MAMMOTH SKYSCRAPER

# eopold and Loeb Grow Pale When Parted For Last Joliet Convicts Promise To

most twisted and atrocious crime of moderator of the Presbyterian Church very fair, is the opinion of in Canada, reports many union inent local clerkyman. Their aplomb gone, they staggered. farthest in this respect is France, almost fainting from fright, into the which thus far makes no reserva-

> Warden Whitman, and made an attempt to seem unconcerned. But i was a feeble attempt.

Loeb remarked: "It's pretty tough." Richard and Nathan stumbled into the prison corridor feebly. Convicts peered through the bars at these supercilious youths of whom they have read, and whom they have sworn in their grapevine way to "tame." Don Prison Uniform.

At the dispensary of prison cloth Jugo-Slavia and Rumania may try to except territorial questions from arbitration. These two countries have foreign minorities along their frontier regions and fear arbitration might at the their disadvantage.

Great Prival scenes to be ready to boys are dressed for the rest of their Great Britain seems to be ready to arbitrate all disputes whatsoever which may arise in peace time, but change from that style.

The unpleasant thought seemed to

# Then Shoots Self

Associated Press Despatch. Wagoner, Okla., Sept. 13.—Lying in pools of clotted blood, the bodies of 16-year-old Ellen Shaw and her uncl Oscar Shaw, 30 years old were found today in a patch of woods a mile from their home, five miles northeast

That the girl was slain by the man for Canada aboard the Montcalm who in turn turned the weapon upon yesterday. The girls were provided himself to end his own life, was the yesterday. The girls were provided himself to end his own life, was the with assisted passages and have been verdict of a coroner's jury quickly

"ALF" McINTYRE.

BEER CARGO TO NEW YORK

Canadian Press Despatch

Thomas Kiwanis Club.

#### Rev. Dr. MacKinnon Finds the Crop Conditions Excellent in Prairie Provinces.

Toronto, Sept. 13 .-- Rev. Dr. Mac-Kinnon, moderator of the Presbyter-

an Church in Canada, is in Toronto after a tour of Manitoba and part are a unit in standing for the O. T. of Ontario. He declares that crop that there is no antagonism towards statute books. They have confidence

hurches of an action here settlers, ions within reach of the settlers.

Doctor MacKinnon believes that sentiment in favor of church union is sentiment in favor of church union is back to sanction the sale let us go back to sanction the sale let us go back to sanction the manufacture. also growing in the Maritime Provinces. The Manitoba liquor system does not satisfy either the wet or the dry of that province, he declared.

States Participation in Parley Not an Abrogation of the Dominion's Rights.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cape Town, South Africa, Sept. 13.

—J. H. Thomas, British colonial sectedary, who with Senator Boyer sailed for home today after touring South Africa with the empire parliament-ary delegation, declared in an inter-view that the South African Union's participation in the proposed empire conference in London must not be taken as abrogating the rights of each dominion or of delegating to someone else what was and must someone else what was and must remain a caping responsibility. Africa with the empire parliament- ance advocates has been largely remain a cabinet responsibility

The conference, he said, was being called to explore the whole empire

#### PROMINENT SALVATIONIST DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Mrs Sarah Mason, prominent in Salvation Army work in the city and a fifty-year resident, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs Frank Baldwin, 519 Simcoe street. Mrs. Mason was the widow of the late William Mason. She was 82 years old and was born in England. She is survived by four sons, William, Thomas, David and Edward, and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Bald-

day afternoon from 519 Simcoe street at 2:30 o'clock. The Salvation Army will have charge of the services. Inwill be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

#### BUSINESS QUIET AT JAIL DURING WEEK OF FAIR

SEIZED AT NIAGARA FALLS morning, when asked how many Fair and officially ended the greatest visitors he had gathered unto the career in American military history Niagara Falls, Sept. 13.-Two United States customs officers early yes- jail bosom.

# **VOTE FAIR OF PASTORS**

Londoners Express Opinions on Plebiscite Announcement Made Today.

STAND BY O. T. A.

Urge That Steps Be Taken To Halt Manufacture of Liquor.

hroughout the province next Octoper regarding the continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act or the introduction of government sale and control as intimated by Premier Ferguson in this morning's papers are

Another minister holding a He has returned from a tour sponsible official position in his church calls upon the dry forces to which thus far makes no reservations whatsoever except that arbitral
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unionism.

of the prairie sections whatsoever of the prairie sections where the prairie section is the prairie section of the prairie sections where the prairie section is the prairie section of the prairie sections where the prairie section is the prairie section of the p inaugurate a vigorous campaign for the prohibition of the manufacture of the intoxicating liquor.

Other temperance officials interved this morning declined to ake any comment until they had ine to more cleverly understand the ituation and the questions to be

Rev. H. J. Uren.

Rev. H. J. Uren, pastor of Colborns Street Methodist Church, and president of the London Methodist Conference, gave out the following statement this morning:

"At last the questions nounced. The people have now to decide whether they wish continuance of the O. T. A. or have substituted therefor government sale. mand for a vote has not been from the dry forces. Temperance people law that has ever been placed on the Sentiment for church union is strong in the west. Many union churches are already in operation there as a result of the use of the promised of government control of binders and other agricultural im- the sale different from British Columto cultivate areas of land and, therefore, make it difficult to have churches of all the various denomina
British maxim: 'What we have, we

The comment of Rev. Col. Wm. seattie, D.D., C.M.G., pastor of First Presbyterian Church, was as follows:
"Like many others, I protested against the re-opening the question, pelieving the last vote to be a vote ermanence. In view, however, of decision of the government to eel out public opinion on the two questions, continuance of the Ontario temperance act or the establishment of what they term government con-trol, it would appear that the word-ing of the ballot, as intimated in this morning's paper is as fair probable.

morning's paper, is as fair probably as could be arrived at.
"I still have no hesitation in making clear where I stand. I believe that the Ontario temperance act is liquor. A vote for government sale will mean a freer and readier access to liquors for all individuals over a certain age. Can anyone imagine that drunkenness under such conditions will not be tremendously increased? When seen this morning by The Advertiser, Rt. Rev. David Williams, pishop of Huron, declined to make any comment

#### SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LAW TO BE ENFORCED

Commencing Monday morning every boy and girl of school age will be expected to attend classes of either the primary or secondary schools of the city. With the con-clusion of Fair Week, no exceptions will be made for any except a few who have special certificates from the attendance department. Attendance Officer Sims stated this morning that the percentage of work permits was very small, and that steps would be taken to investigate cases of any other absentees promp-

PERSHING RETIRES.

"It has been the quieteet Fair week in the history of the county jail," declared Governor Byron Dawson this after the defense test returns were in,

# Ontario Will Be Called to Vote Only Questions of O.T.A. and Government Control

## **VOTERS TO DECIDE** ON TWO QUESTIONS

Premier Makes Announcement Following Parley With Wet and Dry Forces.

#### SUPPORT NEEDED

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 12.-The question of the form of ballot to be used in the plebiscite on October 23 was discussed today in Premier Ferguson's office in the parliament buildings here at a conference, in which there the proverb that there is some good were present the premier and Attor- in the worst of men. Three of San ney-General W. F. Nickle, represent- Quentin's convicts have offered to go ing the government, and representa- to the gallows in the place of one tives of the Prohibition Union, and of of their comrades in stripes. They the Moderation League. The confer- plead to be allowed to trade their ence was private and the press was

not admitted. After the conference Premier Ferguson issued the following statement: "The first consideration of a government in its legislation and the administration thereof must always be granted a temporary reprieve from the moral and material progress and the hangman a few days ago, and is welfare of the people it serves. The hailed as the greatest pitcher St. greatest force in the securing of law Quentin ever had. The inmates now crime and elimination of distress is lose him, and to prevent that catastrophe orinion. The purpose of opinpublic opinion. The purpose of opinan expression of opinion as will enable the government to adopt such ion is to secure from the people such measures as will have behind them the fullest possible public approval

and support. "The Ontario temperance act as amended and strengthened from time governor had refused a reprieve the to time during the past eight years is trial judge was instrumental in senow a governing principle in the curing a stay of execution, on the handling of our liquor problem. It ground that new evidence had been discovered.

taining if the people cestre to continue the principle of this law. One of the questions will therefore be: Are you in favor of the continuance of the O. T. A.?

"If the majority answer in the affirmative there can be no doubt as to the course to be followed. If on the other hand the majority answer in the negative it means that some new method of controlling the sale as a beverage of beer and spirituous liquor must be adopted. The govern-ment therefore seeks a further expression of opinion by asking a sec-ond question: 'Are you in favor of honor of old San Quentin ond question: 'Are you in favor of the sale as a beverage of beer and spirituous liquor in sealed packages the attention of the governor under government control?

of the government, does not mean a system of sale as is in operation in the system of sale as is in operation. Quebec and British Columbia. means that the government will make all sales, and that the people will be riven opportunity as expressed by their votes of purchasing beer and liquor under strict regulations."

#### Good Pictures

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#### **STRONG'S** DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET.

#### THREE CONVICTS WOULD HANG BUSINESS BRISK FOR PRISON BASEBALL STAR

'Tuffy" Reid, Granted Short Reprieve, Hurls Team to Two Victories.

IS A REAL HERO

Proposed Trade of Lives Brought to Attention of State Governor.

San Rafael, Cal, Sept. 12.-From San Quentin prison comes proof of lives for him

But it isn't so much for love of their fellow-convict as from loyalty to their penitentiary. The condemned man has been pitching his prison to baseball victory since he was observance and the suppression of declare that they cannot afford to of his admirers have demanded tha

The baseball hero of San Quentin is Clarence (Tuffy) Reid, aged 19, who was to hang two weeks ago for

is obvious therefore, that the first During the last two weeks Reid inquiry must be directed to ascer-has twice pitched the "home team" to victory in games agains, teams from San Francisco banking houses. In the first he scored a 1 to 0 victory, striking out twelve men and allowing only three hits. In the next game he struck out nine men and allowed only five hits.

"He's the best pitcher San Quen-

tin ever had," a deputation of conond triumph, "and we can't afford to let him go. We want a winning team, and are willing to pay the price." Then the offer was made that one of the three volunteers be his neck for the The proposal has been brought to

#### IS ENLARGED ONE WEEK

The case of Norman Nickson, charged in the county police court before Magistrate Hawkshaw with reckless and negligent driving because of an accident which occurred at Emery street and the Lan ath highway last Tuesday about 6 o'clock, was enlarged and devoted much of his speech to tion is doubtless responsible for much were not fitted for the work, they

for one week. The car struck by Nickson was driven by a Detroit woman, who was on her way to the Western Fair with a "cold-blooded advertisement for some German police dogs she was ex-hibiting there. The hearing of the case was postponed until next Tuesday, since the woman in the case was unable to appear in court yesterday.

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#### Jumps Seventeen Stories To Death

New York, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Maude L. Rigby, wife of George N. Rigby, mayor of Ormond Beach, Fla., ended her life yesterday by jumping from the win-dow of her room on the seven-teenth floor of the Hotel Belmont. She died instantly.

Scores of early morning com-muters saw the woman's body hurtle through the air and a large crowd quickly gathered.

Several pedestrians narrowly escaped being struck by her body Mr. and Mrs. Rigby arrived in New York from Ormond Beach, Fla., Thursday night after spending some months in the Florida

Mrs. Rigby had been ill and was to have seen a specialist yesterday.

## LIONS' CLUB HOLDS **GREAT BANQUET**

Mayor, President and Secretary of Fair Are Guests of Honor.

Over 100 members of the London Lions Club, with their wives and friends enjoyed a splendid banquet in the club's tent at the fair grounds last night. It was the most successful of the many ladies' nights put on by kings of the jungle. Guests of honor included President Saunders and Secretary Jackson of the Western Fair board, and Mayor Wenige. Each of these gentlemen were accompanied by their wives.

Lieut.-Col. C. M. R. Graham, who presided at the gathering, welcomed the guests in his own happy vein, and told them they would always find the best of fellowship in the Lions Club.

President Saunders declared the Western Fair this year had been the decade ago.
Clarence May, manager of R. G. best in history. He wanted to parbest in history. He wanted to particularly thank the members of the London Lions Club who had helped materially in making the exhibition of those buying bees which characteristic materials and the particularly from busing the content of the fourth year in Collegiate of the diocesan meeting being held in Stratford, October 14 and 15.

Suggests Altered Course.

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"If the fourth year in Collegiate in general convenient of the diocesan meeting being held in Stratford, October 14 and 15. a success. Time and again he had heard the social tent of the Lions mentioned and he hoped the ciub of those buying bees which characteristics and are now quite satisfied if sales show a 20 per cent increase. would have a tent at the fair grounds next year. The president also spoke of the excellent work done by Secretary Jackson of the fair board.

Mayor Wenige was in fine fettle and devoted much of his speech to the famous painting of himself hanging in the palace. It was not a scan-

Sing-songs were interspersed be-tween speeches, while "Scotty" Mc-Cullough received many encores for his comic songs. All who were with-in half a mile of the Lions tent last night knew that the club was having

Senior School Inspector

Senior Public School Inspector V K. Greer is not alarmed over the percentage of entrance publis who failed in their examinations last should register the first night with one of the classes. Manufacturers and managers of industries are urged and managers of industries are urged and managers of industries are urged.

a matter of 2 per cent."

In London 82.7 of the students who tried entrance examinations were successful. The average for the province was only 78.3, more than 6 per cent less than London's average.

CLASSES OPEN OCTOBER 1 a matter of 2 per cent."

#### PREPARATORY SCHOOL WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

It is expected that classes will be held in the mornings only.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WILLIAMS—At his late residence, 191
Hamilton Rd., on Friday, Sept. 12,
1924, Peter Nelson Williams, beloved
husband of Elizabeth Ann Williams,
in his 71st year.
Funeral from above address on
Monday, Sept. 15. Service at 1:30
p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

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#### TEACHERS' OUTPUT EXCEEDS DEMAND FOR FAIR WEEK

Merchants Express Satisfaction Inspector G. A. Wheable Sees in Comparison With Possibility of Change in Teaching Methods. Other Years.

#### REGISTRATIONS BIG MOTOR HINDERS

Compared with Western Fair expo-What is the future of Ontario's sitions of the past ten years, that of Normal Schools? 1924 has been eminently successful from a business standpoint. Just be-fore the exhibition city trade be-This year, many students, gradu-

ates of Normal schools everywhere came fairly brisk, and during the have been unable to secure positions. week business was considerably stimulated in all lines.

Before the motor car came into London Normal School had a class greater by 25 per cent than for an universal use among farmers, how-ever, sales during Fair week were usually very gratifying. Since the automobile has supplanted the horse, average year. Not one of these teachteacher out of the entire graduating this favorable condition has not existed. Nevertheless business this week is ahead of that recorded last for the same period, and mer-ts interviewed declared the sub-There is no demand for the quan-

stantial impetus given retail trade tity lots in which teachers are being ras satisfactory in every way. turned out. Teachers with first-class "Of course, we no longer get the rade we used to have back in 1914," permanent certificates stand good chance of getting positions, but those trade we used to have back in 1914, Norman Keene of the Ontario Furniture Company said. "The farmer nowadays comes to the city and we never see him. He often makes several trips in his car and leaves pefore with even permanent second-class certificates do not find positions opened readily for them in Ontario city schools. Many of them are not content to spend two or three years eral trips in his car and leaves before hightfall. Western Fair gives Lon-don some very essential publicity, but the returns local merchants receive from it are not half what they were don some very essential publicity, but the returns local merchants receive from it are not half what they were in the old days when visitors stayed in the city over night."

Many Tourists.

Tourists from points in Western Ontario and from the United States came in greater numbers this year than last, local hotel managers state.

Tourists, local hotel managers state.

Todays the Tecumseh is practically. Some of them get positions in the city

than last, local hotel managers state. Today the Tecumseh is practically filled to capacity, and the hetel business is enjoying an unexpected boom. Hotelmen are inclined to attribute this largely to the appeal that the Western Fair has for Americans. Knowing that an exposition is in progress here they often stay over several days instead of one.

Gordon Ingram, president of the Chamber of Commerce and head of Smallman & Ingram department store, said business done by his firm this

stated emphatically that an analysis of sales revealed a larger turnover this week than his concern has extra the sales revealed a larger turnover this week than his concern has extra the sales are turnover than the sales are turnover the sales are turnover than the sales are turnover than the sales are turnover than the sales are turnover the sales are turnover t of sales revealed a larger turnover this week than his concern has experienced for several years during similar exhibition periods.

Cuts Into Business.

Mr. Gray, however, agreed with Mr. Keene that general use of the automobile had cut into the business which London retailers enjoyed a Dun & Co. said reports from busi-

"No one questions the benefits of given. Students in that time could

# a "cold-blooded advertisement for the Western Fair." Sing-songs were interspersed between speeches, while "Scotta" be-

Dr. A. Voaden, Principal, Reports Several Changes in Equipment Needed.

At a recent meeting of the vocational committee it was decided to open the night classes at the St. Thomas Collegiate Institue on Wednesday, October 1, the classes com-Percentage Is Hard to Govern, mesday, October 1, me 9 p.m. The full teaching staff has not been completed as yet, but applications should be forwarded to the secretary at the board of education Twenty-Five Races on Prorooms at once.

"The percentage varies from your and managers of industries are urged to year," Mr. Greer pointed out. "It to co-operate and bring the night is hard to govern it, and there is no way of explaining it. If it were a case of 10 per cent more pupils failing this year than last, then it would be a startling condition. There is no reason, however, to be alarmed over a matter of 2 per cent."

Last year the registration ployees. Last year the registration reached 300, but it is thought that many more will take advantage of this timely opportunity to enlarge upon their school training. A large portion of the expense in connection with the night classes is horne by Last year the registration

#### CLASSES OPEN OCTOBER 1 That there were 820 pupils regis-

tered at the St. Thomas Collegiate

very congested state, he reported.
Two more teachers in the science department could easily be used as the teachers weer laboring under immense handicaps in their experimental work. Some of the rooms needed teachers' desks and cupboards

while in some a kitchen table is used

for both desk and cupboard.

There are 288 chairs in the school in place of the regular desks which should be installed. The piano in the gymnasium has ceased to function, and Dr. Voaden recommended that a cheap second-hand one be purchased. The roof of the school leaks and in some rooms the pupils are in danger of falling plaster. The decorations and changes which were made this summer by the board were greatly apprecited by the staff and



"Big guns" in the legal batteries which are being limbered up in con nection with the trial of the officials and directors of the Home Bank are MacGregor Young, K.C., on left, who is acting with D. L. McCarthy, for the attorney-general, and H. J. Scott, K.C., right, representing the interests of

## CATHOLIC GIRL GUIDES | CITY SEWAGE DISPOSAL BEGIN AUTUMN WORK

Opening Meeting To Be Held

C. A. Wilson as convener, will be future. Chamber of Commerce and head of schools late this find the Smallman & Ingram department store, not due to open until the 23rd. Late-said business done by his firm this ness in the completion of marking Parish Hall. Miss Florence McDonsuburban residences in certain sections of the city is allowed to flow week was better than expected. Other matriculation papers has affected the dealers were uncomplaining. James Gray of Gray's department store therefore may be late in the month therefore may be late in the month of Normal students, and therefore may be late in the month of Normal students. Constance Givins in charge of the Mitchell declares to be a most un-

A report of the activities of the Guides will be presented Sunday afternoon at the opening meeting of the league, by Mrs. Wilson, second flowing into the coves, crossing tion may be as high as in average years. Shortage of positions for last vice-president, under whose super-vision this branch of the work comes. Other business being taken up at wastage from sinks from several this year's enrolment, it is School Inspector G. A. Wheable sees a possibility of a change in teaching methods, in order to better of the bazaar to be held in October, with the president Mrs. R. M. Burns of the city limits. At times the odor with the president Mrs. R. M. Burns of the city limits. as general convener.
Other business will be the appoint-

with the president, Mrs. R. M. Burns from the coves is decidedly strong as general convener.

Dr. Downham, M.O.H., is having

Afternoon.

and Mrs. G. B. Humphrey, 19 Bea-

home some time later she immediately summoned Drs. A. B. Rankin and Angus McLean. It was found neces-

sary to administer an anesthetic be-fore the child's arm could be set.

certain the exact nature of the frac-

OF WEALTHY CALIFORNIAN

Applications come in once in a while to Mayor Wenige from all cor-

Not long ago he had a request

from a wealthy Californian who wished to find a nice Old Ontario, especially a London girl, to take back

to the sunny Pacific slope to help him spend his millions.

Now the mayor is in receipt of a budget of letters from London and district women wanting to know where they can find the rich man

heartbroken or purse-empty epistles to the original hero and hopes that one of them may find favor in the

INTEREST IN CONTEST Keen interest is being displayed

scholarships are given in voice

yes of the searcher for a wife in

the two scholarships offered by D. Jordan, musical director of Institute of Musical Art. The

The mayor in

from the southwest. The may duty bound is forwarding

An X-ray will be taken today

MANY SEEKING ADDRESS

LAD FRACTURES ARM PLAYING IN GARAGE tion and take up some other study. Harold Humphrey Suffers a Painful Mishap on Friday

Teaching in rural schools isn't what it used to be, Mr. Wheable opints out. Government grants almost force the and good experience in the country

year's graduates will not greatly af-

fit teachers for their profession.

Enrolment at London Normal School last year reached 362. The previous year there were 280, which is about the average registration.

gram Arranged by Bursar.

The Ontario Hospital sports, held or the hospital grounds, and which always ners of the earth for brides and attract several hundred spectators, are bridegrooms. scheduled for Wednesday afternoon

next, weather permitting. There are 25 races on the program, which has been arranged by the bursar Edmund Webb

Following is the list of officials. Patrons-Sir Adam Beck, M.L.A., J. W. Freeborn, M.L.A., A. L. Hodgins, M.P., Hon. C. S. Hyman, W. M. Gartshore, Frank White, M.P., Majer Hume Cronyn, Brig.-Gen. King. Lieut.-Col. Eric Reid, Lieut.-Col. C. H. Hill, Mayor

Wenige, W. Sherwood Fox, Ph.D., Col.

WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

The St. Paul's Preparatory School opens in London on Monday with twenty-two pupils.

The school which is sponsored by Miss Matthews and Miss K. McTear, and children will be prepared to enter Trinity College School at Port Hope or high schools.

The classes will be held in Cronyn Hall next to the cathedral and instruction will be given the pupils in a varied list of subjects.

It is expected that classes will be held in the mornings only.

The school opens in London on Monday with the school, last evening announcement of Dr. A. Voaden, principal of the school, last evening.

Of these \$20 pupils, 98 were in the school, 177 in the middle upper school, 177 in the middle upper school, 177 in the second year school, In the first year lower school, and 178 in the commercial classes.

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A. M. Smith.

Judges—Ed Weld. Wm. Rhodes, W. H. Chittick, Chief Aitken, T. W. McFarland, Capt. Thomas Robson, W. D. Jackson, E. R. Dennis, J. Granger, J. H. Saunders, Ald. G. Drake, Rev. John Hosie, R. D. McDonald, C. S. Grafton, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, W. A. Casseiman, Rev. W. L. Morient, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, W. A. Casseiman, R. M. Dillon, Wm. Turnbull, Rev. W. L. School of the school of separate continuation schools in many towns has reduced the number of first form pupils, but the school is still in a very congested state, he reported. Two more teachers in the science development of the school, last evening.

The school which is sponsored by announcement of Dr. A. Voaden, Thomas Robson, W. D. Jackson, E. R. Dennis, J. Granger, J. H. Saunders, Ald. G. Drake, Rev. John Hosie, R. Dennis, J. Granger, J. H. Saunders, Ald. G. Drake, Rev. John Hosie, R. Dennis, J. Granger, J. H. Saunders, Ald. G. S. Grafton, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Dr. G. A. Smith, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Dr. G. A. Smith, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Dr. G. A. M. Smith

#### FEW DRUNKS ARRESTED IN WESTERN FAIR WEEK

court have been on their good be-havior during fair week. Despite the tendency towards "celebration" throughout the week of London's ex-hibition, few have had to appear be-fore Magistrate Graydon for infrac-

tions of the O. T. A.
Other years, during fair week, ha seen an over-abundance of men, wh have had to pay fines on intoxicatio charges, but this week the number of drunks who have appeared i police court has been decidedly light

# PLAN IS INVESTIGATED

Chairman Mitchell Urges Permanent Remedy Be Employed in Matter.

into the creeks that find their way through part of the city, which Mr. desirable state of affairs.

What action will be taken depends nent remedy must be applied. This can be done by preventing the empty-

ST. ANDREW'S W. M. S. An interesting address on missionary work in this district was given at the regular meeting of the W. M. S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this week by Mrs. F. W.

Ontario. Mrs. George Wood conducted the devotional exercises. ST. PAUL'S YOUNG PEOPLE.

arm yesterday afternoon, when he fell off a box in the garage where he was playing.

No one was in the house at the time of the mishap, and neighbors were attracted by the cries of the Ruth Flannian.

Presbyterian Church met this week to organize a Young People's Guild, and the following officers were electical than the following officers were electical to the fo

# TO BE PUBLISHED

Advertiser Will Print the Best Compositions on Patriotic Subjects.

DAYS ASSIGNED

Pupils of London public schools will become contributors to the press, educational authorities having asked that the best essays, along certain patriotic lines, be published by The Advertiser. Following the request of trustees that certain patriotic and national holidays be observed in the schools, flags will be raised on these days and special lessons taught.

In order to create greater interest each school has been asked to write short essays on one particular day. In this way, Aberdeen School gets Paardeburg Day and Wortley School pupils will write paragraphs on the opening of the provincial legislature and the dominion parliament. Essays will be written ahead of time, and the day before each particular patriotic occasion, the best of the essays avail-able will be secured by The Adveriser for publication.

The following assignments have been made to the various schools; Aberdeen, Feb. 27, Paardeburg Day: Alexandra, March 17, St. Patrick Day; Boyle Memorial, April 9, Vimy Chelsea Green, April 23, St. George Day; Chesley Avenue, May 23, Empire Day; Ealing, April 22, second battle of Ypres; Empress Avenue, May 24, Victoria Day; Lord Roberts, June 3, King's birthday; Lorne Ave-nue, June 15, Magna Charta; Pot-tersburg, June 18, Waterloo; Rectory Street, first Monday in September, Labor Day; Riverview, July 1, Do-minion Day; Ryerson, Sept. 13, cap-The opening meeting of the Catholic Girl Guides, which were organized last season under the direction of the Catholic Women's League, with Mrs. Catholic Women's League, will be considered to the constant of falgar, Oct. 21, Trafalgar Day; Victoria, Nov. 30, St. Andrew's Day; Wortley Road, opening of provincia and federal parliaments (two separates)

ate paragraphs).
Instructions have been sent out to the various school principals by the The inspectors have asked that the best account of the special day assigned in each school be sent in to their offices not later

#### POLICE WORK 16 HOURS A DAY DURING FAIR WEEK

Although Fair Week means a holi day for some individuals, police of the city have been working to the hours a day during the week of the This exhibition

The increased traffic in the city ing of raw sewage into the streams necessitates extra officers stationed at the main street intersections, and the regular beats have to be covered

#### FOR STREET RAILWAY

Harris, the president. Plans were made for the shipping of a bale to the Danish school in British Columbia, and an appeal was made for clothing for the Hearst school in New Carried in the company's cars or Wednesday of this week than on any previous day in the history of the

three-minute service along Dundas country school sections to pay good salaries. Because of this, Normal students should find both good salaries fracture at the elbow of his right dents should find both good salaries



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# Trades and Labor Congress Opens Fortieth Annual Convention In City Monday

## CONVENTION OPENS IN CITY MONDAY

Fortieth Annual Meeting of Congress To Be held in Masonic Temple.

PLAN BIG PROGRAM

The 40th annual convention of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress will open in London on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The convention will be held in the Masonic Temple, and elaborate plans are being made by the London convention committee to make the week a thorough success.

It is expected that nearly 600 delegates will be present from all parts of Canada. There will be delegates from the American Federation of Labor and the British Trade Unions. The women will be represented by members of the Women's Trade Union League of North America.

The business sessions will occupy the mornings and afternoons. The evenings will be devoted to enter-taining the visiting delegates. There has been no definite program arranged for the business sessions, as

The entertainment committee has arranged for trips to Springbank and Port Stanley, as well as banquets and dances, in honor of the visitors.

There will be prominent speakers

from all parts of Canada, England and the United States, as well as speakers from the ranks of labor. The clergy and the government will be represented.

A reception committee, headed by Delegate McGuire, will meet all trains on Saturday and Sunday. All delegates will register with the secre-tary at the Tecumseh Hotel. A list of hotels and private houses will be kept on file there, so that all visitors will find comfortable quarters. Among those who have been in

vited to address the delegates are:
The Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie
King, prime minister of Canada; the Hon. Howard Ferguson, premier of Ontario; Jane Adams; Sir Adam Beck; Mayor Wenige; Rev. Quintin Warner; Frank White, M.P.; Mrs. Rose, Local Council of Women; the Hon. James Murdock, federal ministers of Jahon; Chief Polery, Pirella Cheef, Chief Pol ter of labor; Chief Robert Birrell of the police department? the Hon. Forbes Godfrey, minister of health; Forbes Godfrey, minister of health; Ald, Frank McKay; William Irvine, M.P., Calgary; J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., Winnipeg, and Miss Leslie, representing the Women's Trade Union League of North America. The general headquarters will be at the Tecumseh Hotel. A committee headed by local Secretary Fred Burke will be stationed at the head-quarters throughout the week to

quarters throughout the week to give out general information for the convenience of the visiting delegates.

The members of the convention committee in charge of the entertainment program have arranged for a get-together dance at the Masonic
Temple on Monday evening. The
citizens of London are invited to
attend and entertain the visitors.
Tuesday evening the ladies' entertimestal evening the ladies' entertime

big program of sports and games prizes for the visiting delegates and

the visiting ladies. Preparations are being made to make this one of the outstanding events of the week. There will be a program of songs and recitations. Mrs. F. W. Wells is convener. Mrs. Fred White will take the place of Mrs. William Bernard, president of the Women's Labor Party, who is at present out of the Preparations are being made

The convention committee held a meeting in the Labor Temple last night to go over the plans for the coming week. Eighteen members were present. Besides taking up the questions of entertainment, greetings from well wishers were read, one of these was a cablegram from the head of the Russian Trades Union, hoping or the success of the 40th approximately according to the success of the 40th approximately according

ment committee.

Members of the committee are:
Mrs. F. W. Wells, A. F. Vinen, S.
Mandell ex-Ald. J. Ashton, R. Hessel
F. Allen, G. J. Jackson, R. Bolton, P. Perler, W. Tite, Mrs. K. Derry, G. Aristoff, Albert Graves, G. B. Brewer,

John Mandsley.

The chamber of commerce is cooperating with the convention committee of the 40th annual Dominion
Trades and Labor Congress by giving
The speakers included Bishop WilThe speakers included Bishop WilThe speakers included Bishop WilThe speakers white M.P. Gordon

At last night's meeting of the conthe members was expressed.

#### TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY. Atwood, Sept. 12. - The Baptist

Church will hold their anniversary on Sunday next. Rev. E. E. Shields of Toronto will preach and give an address on missions on Monday By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



#### Friends Who Loved Her and the Sick She Helped Honor Name of Lady Beck

Jack Johnson

Now Evangelist

Associated Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Jack Johnson, former neavyweight boxing champion, bull fighter,

saloon keeper, cabaret proprietor, bus driver, actor and financier, has turned evangelist. The big

negro will make his debut in the pulpit of the colored Baptist

"Service Without Reward."

solutely unselfish sacrifices is vivid. It demands by its very courage and grandeur that we in turn should give

our love and appreciation will be seen in the manner of our following.

Bishop Williams declared that the greatest service rendered by Lady Beck had been the inspiring and sus-

taining of her husband in his life work, by which the community he served and had been benefitted to an

extent unparalleled in the history of

"She carried out her duties,"

own lives.

stated, "as God gave her to see fit,

Church here September 28.

Experiences."

Memory of the Patroness of Byron Sanatorium Hallowed at Service.

GIVE CERTIFICATES

Gratitude of All London For Work of Mercy Finds

Expression.

ladies to Springbank and Byron Sanatorium. The members of the committee will be hostesses at an afternoon tea to be given in one afternoon tea. mittee will be hostesses at an after-timate shelter of the small building noon tea to be given in one of the was a love token from those who details have had been her intimate friends and afternoon will be a for the convention. If the first being in memory of Lady bealth her work had helped, and a for the convention.

command of the G.W.V.A., to the exceeding merit. These two certificates which are the first to be becaused the hymn by which the "beloved patroness" is best remembered to Londoners, the spirit of Lady Beck, the Florence Nightingale of Byron, memory we love and a man whose the Florence Nightingale of Byron, work we admire."

The replacing the stage and the electric lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced every year and removed again without the stage and the electric lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. Some way can be found whereby they can be replaced to many the lighting poles. rested in quiet benediction over the gathering, a sweet benison of mother On Thursday afternoon the Wo-had worked so long in behalf of those ove for all suffering and hurt, that men's Labor Party will give a ban-quet in the Labor Temple in honor of

finished, and called good.

Moved by G. W. V. A. Three years after the Lady of the Hill passed on this service was in-stituted by the local command of the Great War Veterans' Association, a token of their love and gratitude and a memorial which their president Harry Wray last night said, would be continued into the coming years

of the Russian Trades Union, hoping for the success of the 40th annual convention of the Dominion Trades to the Dominion Trades but ten patients up to the present the Converse to the Convers and Labor Congress.

The local convention committee is composed of the following members: Donald Wright, general chairman; Fred Burke, secretary; Ald. Frank McKay, chairman of the ladies' entertainment committee; John Colbert, chairman of the entertainment committee; John Colbert, chairman of the entertainment committee; was rewarded with cheers when he told the audience that London with a tubercular rate of 58 per thousand was the lowest in the Dominion and the manner of our following." chairman of the entertainment committee; John McGuire, president of the Trades and Labor Council, chairtee; John McGuire, president of the Trades and Labor Council, chairtee; was the lowest in the Dominion, and that this was primarily the result of the efforts and work of Lady Beck.

Service without reward, he said, and if and if and if "was the keynote of her life, and it took expression in the building of this great life-saving institution the banks of the Thames."

Gratitude Expressed.

To the 500 patients of the sana-torium, visitors and nurses of the staff the occasion was unique. For the first time the spirit of the long white buildings overlooking the winding. heavy-timbered Thames

deskroom and otherwise placing the liams. Frank White, M.P., Gordon rooms at the disposal of the delegates during the week of the ses-Mrs. Ronald Harris of the Red Cross ation, and President Harry all of whom laid their tribute Association. of thanks reverently at the altar of dear memory. But the voice of sacrifice and accomplishment spoke most clearly in the last echoes of

#### BASEBALL DIAMOND MAYOR'S NEW PLAN

WANTS AND COULD SHE CHANGE AND HAVE THAT PLEASE

Announces That Start on Queen's Park Project Will Be Made Monday.

On Monday morning a start will be made in the construction of the baseball diamond at Queen's Park, the

mayor said today. Some time ago the Western Fair Board and the council reached an agreement that the inside of the race track might very economically be turned into a fine ball diamond at omparatively small cost and with eventually some benefit to the city. Mayor Wenige in view of the men who are wanting work believe speed and says:
"The first thing to do is to have

the stage and other buildings, to-gether with the electric light poles, etc., taken down in order that the merit, the first of its kind in the ground may be leveled. Engineer Near should get right to work on history of the association, was made Monday morning on this by having Wednesday afternoon will be a half-holiday for the convention. There will be no business sessions. There will be no business sessions. The local committee are making arrangements for a big picnic to be held at Springbank or Port Stanley. The ada," by the band of the London weather will be a deciding factor in the picnic program. If it rains it is probable that a threatre party will be a deciding factor in the picnic program. If it rains it is probable that a threatre party will be needed next year. These certificates," sa.d President Harry Wray, "we call the civilian volume to the fences, also. Then, with every can be graded this fall and the diamond can be ready for use next spring for replace the outdoor fun.

work we admire."

Miss Marion Beck, who received them on the platform, was accompanied by a guard of honor, made up of the following members of the London command, E. Aikens, G. R. Pridge, D. Finlayson, T. J. Holmes, out some further definite orders. But don command, E. Aikens, G. Iv. other buildings can be removed with-Bridge, D. Finlayson, T. J. Holmes, T. Vousden, M. Noble George Turner, the grounds can be graded and filled McNamara, E. Bates and T. L. with ashes this winter and that will

In all the speeches "Service without reward" was the keynote of the message. Mrs. John Rose, who spoke on behalf of the women of London, paid FUSSY ONE IS SATISFIED WITH "NEW" EXPLANATION

Speaking of the fussy patient, a well-known London dentist tells this one about a dentist friend of his who is well known for his sense of humor. His specialty is plate work. The other day he was about to take an impression for a set of teeth. The patient, a middle-aged man, is fussy. When he saw the wax which is used for taking the impression, he told the dentist that he hoped that the stuff was not used over and over again. To which the waggish dentist replied, with dignity

"My dear sir, it never goes in the ame mouth twice." Quite satisfied, the patient laid his nead back and had the impression taken.

COLLECTING SNAPS.

of the association who are over 18 years of age. It is hoped that within two weeks over 200 will be collected. They will be worked into a suitable design and used for publicity work.
W. F. Sherwin is taking care of

Father Chisholm, and Gordon Ingram

stated, "as God gave her to see fit, and she might have said, in the words of when, the architect of old St. Paul's Cathedral in London, England. 'If ye seek my monument, look around you.' She set a spiritual example. She gave us material help for the suffering, and she left us a memory of service in a worthy cause we should be proud to imitate in our own lives."

Father Chisholm, and Gordon Ingram added their quota to the universal tribute paid during the evening. Under the leadership of Lieut. C. C. Irwin, the band played a long program of music, which included such divergent numbers as "A Mediley of Old Irish Airs," "Colonel Bogy," "O Canada," "Lead Kindly Light" and "Moon Moths." Large vases of gladioli, brought from the vases of gladioli, brought from the flower show in the city, graced the Mrs. Ronald Harris referred to Lady Beck as the founder of the London Red Cross Association and made an effective setting for the the first president, acknowledging the white uniforms of the nurses ond the

tremendous effort she had made at all times in behalf of the association and of all Red Cross workers in Western Ontario.

White uniforms of the nurses and the patients of the patients of the patients of the nurses and the nu Was the blessing of the patroness.

Present Certificate.

During the evening a presentation "Lead Kindly Light," and the voice of the G. W. V. A. certificates of the Commands of the G. W. V. A. certificates of the very commands of the G. W. V. A.; time since her death in October, 1921.

#### **GROUNDS-EMPTY** THAMES PARK IS BIG CHIEF OF LONDON'S PLAYGROUNDS AT QUEEN'S PARK

Officials Are Prepared For Big Athletic Meet in the Afternoon.

REMOVE EXHIBITS

If Oliver Goldsmith were alive to day he could get lots of material for a second edition of the "Deserted Village" by a walk through the Western Fair grounds. True, the grounds are not entirely deserted for several hundred men are busy tearing down exhibits and carting them off to be shipped back to ware-

By noon the greater amount of exhibits had been removed, while a lot more went out this afternoon while the fair offices have been moved eapping system arranged to help the back to the Dominion Savings build-

"It will be impossible to clear the buildings today," stated Secretary Jackson. "There will be a hangover till Monday in many cases."

The Johnny Jones shows moved out during the night for a long jump to Tennessee, and a deathlike silence pervades over the spot where a few hours ago hoarse-voiced barkers invited one an all to look at the bearded

was demonstrated today. Once he knew the fair was over he turned on the sunshine tap, which should have been operating earlier in the

However, his smiling attentions will not come amiss, as they will help swell the attendance at the big athletic meet at Queen's Park this afternoon. Over 300 entries have been received in the various events, and the crowd can expect some close

Award To Wife 1.350 IN ONE DAY White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 13.— James A. Stillman, who successfully brought a divorce suit Average Weekly Attendance

Is the Highest in Average Daily

and Average Weekly

Attendance.

others. Thames had the greatest num-

....1.696

Lord Roberts

against his wife, will contest the at All Parks Is 10,060, action of Supreme Court Justice Morschauser in awarding to Mrs. Stillman \$15,000 in additional coun-Supervisor Announces. sel fees for the preparation of her case for the court of appeals, it was learned today. Mr. Stillman Thames Park won more than a few who has taken his suit to the highest court of the state, will appeal Justice Morschauser's honors in civic playgrounds efforts this year. Highest in average daily and average weekly attendance, with the award to the appellate division greatest attendance on any single day the supreme court, which will hear arguments next month. and in any one week, Thames led the

ber of points in all competition for the of the civic playgrounds during the long summer. However, because of a handithe chief supervisor: Thames, 186; Fair was over. smaller playgrounds, the season finished with every playground furnishing a good score. Some starred in one line of endeavor, and some came through in something else. Thames Park had point similar between the content of the supervisor: Thames, 186; Queens, 152; Riverview, 136; Bottrilla, 136; Tecumseh, 127; Birketts, 121; Simcoe, 102.

Stillman Fights

winners in almost everything, the swimming and diving champions helpswimming and diving champions helping out particularly well.

According to Chief Supervisor Jerry Goodman, Thames had as many as 1,350 on the playground in one day, the largest of the year. In one week Thames totaled 3,125 children in attendance. The average for the whole season was 2,552

WELLINGTON BRIDGE

IS CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

Wellington street bridge will be closed for two weeks. City Engineer W. P. Near announced today. This

Average daily and weekly attendance is necessary in order to allow paving is given as follows by Mr. Goodman: operations to be continued on Well-Daily. Weekly. ington street right to the bridge. It is possible to keep one side

505 in the case of the bridge work. The 2.552 engineer estimates that two weeks 907 will be long enough to allow of the ed for any deficit. I voted against completion of the work. Meanwhile, granting the guarantee of \$5,000, but the bridge will remain open to I don't know what my stand would 10,060 the These averages cover a period of appealed to the coun-reximately nine weeks, the duration way service.

Alderman Believes Council Will Favorably Consider Appeals For Aid.

onditions during Fair Week it is highly probable that any appeals from the Western Fair Board to the ity council for help will be favorably considered, in the opinion of Alderman Allan Towe.

When the council turned down the request of the Western Fair Association for a \$5,000 guarantee to cover a possible deficit resulting from loss of gate receipts, owing to the inauguraion of a 25c fee, it was with a distinctly understood, though unspoken feeling in the council that the city The final point standing for all play- would stand behind the Fair in any reasonable request made after the

There is little doubt that the Fair board will face a considerable deficit this year, with attendance figures so much less than in 1923, and with the oc admission fee in operation

"I certainly think that the city uncil will consider any reasonable roposition the board makes." states ald. Towe. "Why shouldn't it? The Western Fair is a city institution and the city certainly should support

Ald. Greer intimated that this was his attitude on the matter, although he would not say definitely what 1.219 of the road open between Horton and stand he is taking on the matter.

1.870 South streets, but it is not possible over," he said, "but there is no doubt that the Western Fair board ran into some hard luck and is not to be blam-



Offerings At Leading London Theatres

# THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK

In Play and Picture for Your Pleasure

#### STAR OF SCREENDOM IN "VIRTUOUS LIARS"

Fallacy of "White Lies" Comes to the Majestic Next

How one change will start a career in motion pictures is shown by the appearance of Edith Allen in the leading role of "Virtuous Liars," the Whitman Bennett production, which will be seen at the Majestic Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with three shows daily. Miss Allen has been seen in many pictures here, where she has a host of admirers, but she will be remembered chiefly by the success of her characterization in "Scaramouche."

Though "Virtuous Liars" is a big feature and a magnificent production, with rich New York settings as a background for most of the scenes, it is not the whole program. The management of the Majestic Theatre has been decidedly fortunate in being able to secure another Larry Semon comedy entitled 'The Sportsman." The picture is declared to be the best effort at laugh-making Semon has yet turned out and even better than those seen in recent weeks.

Three acts of big-time vaudeville ave also been booked. They include have also been booked. They included the continuous form. There is also Wedge, Van and Wedge, when we have the caption of "The Nut," dispenses mirth in its latest and most humorous form. There is also Wedge, Van and Wedge, when we will be seen in comedy singing, and when William Bennett began ently for the continuous form.

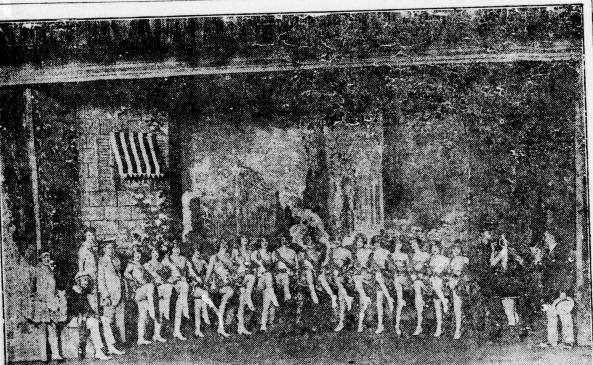


Scene from "Discarded Wives," at the Grand Opera House Monday and

There is also Wedge, Van and Wedge, who will be seen in comedy, singing, talking and dancing. It can, therefore, be seen at a glance that a decided treat is in store for those who attend the Majestic Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Previous talent displayed by Edith Allen, the producers say, was the reason they selected her for the role of leading lady in "Virtuous Liars,"

There is also Wedge, Van and Wedge, and when William Bennett began looking about for exceptional screen looking about for exceptional scree



One of the many colorful scenes atre Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- youthful beauties for which "Hurry "Hurry Up" at the Majestic The- day, showing sunkist chorus of 16 Up" is noted.

GOODS BUY ADVERTISED Only The Best Can Stand The Test

#### At the Grand

Today, matinee 2:15, evening, 8:15—Your last chance to see Capt. M. W. Plunkett and his re-Capt. M. W. Flumkett and his re-united company of Dumbells in the offering London has stamped as the best yet, "Ace High," with Al. and Morley Plunkett, "Red" Newman, Arthur Holland, Pat Rafferty, Stan. Bennett and an entirely new orchestra, playing popular and jazzy melodies.

Monday and Tuesday, with daily matinees at 2:15 for ladies only, evenings at 8:15—Latest and best of the season's comedydramas, "Discarded Wives," a play dealing with the domestic side of married life and offering a logical solution for the divorce evil.

Saturday, Thursday, Friday, with matinees Friday and Saturday at 2:15, evening showings at 8:15—Cecil B. De Mille's stupendous spectacle, "The Ten Comdous spectacle, "The Ten Com-mandments," direct from a most successful run at Massey Hall, Toronto, and identically the same as presented in New York City with an orchestral accompani-ment of 20 pieces. The picture ment of 20 pieces. The picture newspapers everywhere have praised, and London's first and only opportunity this season to see the events of Biblical history portrayed in all their splendor, with Leatrice Joy, Estelle Taylor, Gino Corrado, Theodore Roberts, Nita Naldi and all the famous de Mille soreen celebrities in the Mille screen celebrities in the leading roles.

#### MAN'S FAILURES HELD IN VIEW IN NEW PLAY

Grand First of Next Week.

might have married a great many ing at 2:15 and the evening performwomen. In his heart of hearts he has an idea that almost every woman who ever smiled upon him, or blinked an interested eyelash at him, would only too gladly have become his wife. And when married what then? In "Discarded Wives." the ling at 2:15 and the evening performance and the manage at 8:15.

"Hurry Up" is one of the fastest attractions that plays the Mutual Burlesque Theatres, and the management of this company have produced an entertainment rich in tuneful ments, and the destruction of the Golden Calf. who ever smiled upon him, or blinked an interested eyelash at him,
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for ladies only, the author chooses
the women's side of the story. It is
delightfully written and just as delightfully acted, rich in humor,
spiced with sentiment, bubbling with
amiable philosophy and fragrant
with charm. At the matinees for
ladies only, a lecture will be given
of especial interest to the feminine
gender. The evening performances
are for everyone over 16 years of
age.

Radio fans find many opportunities to improve the efficiency of their
sets and at bargain prices in Advertiser "Want" Ads, under "Radio."

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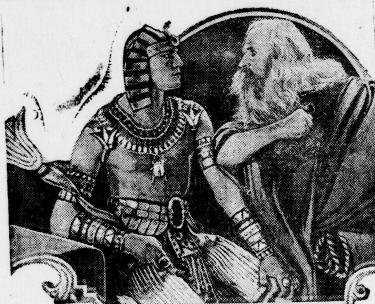
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Chas De Roche and Theodore Roberts as "Moses" in the most spectacular production ever seen in London, "The Ten Commandments," next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Grand. Evening showings will commence at 8:15, with matinee on Friday and Saturday at 2:15.

## MEDLEY, SONG AND FUN SENSATION OF TWO COMING TO MAJESTIC

"Hurry Up" Is Hilarious Burlesque Offering Next Week.

The scene at the Majestic Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-'Discarded Wives' Coming to day will be one of laughter, merriment and song when Otto Klives presents the Mutual burlesque attraction, "Hurry Up." For this offering, as for the others, there will be two Almost every man believes he shows daily, the matinees commenc-

known burlesque entertainers as

Harry Pepper, George Brennan, Am-

bark Ali, Jessie MacDonald, Vi Penny, Jackie Addison, Bernice Clark and Beatrice Savoy, including an at-

tractively gowned Sun-Kist chorus, which is not only fair to look upon but able to sing tunefully many song

Many specialties lend charm to this wonderful burlesque entertainment, and from beginning to end there is never a dull moment, as it moves capidly and smoothly to a logical

At the Majestic

Today, matinee at 2:15, evening at 7 and 9 o'clock—"Between Friends," Robert W. Chambers'

Friends," Robert W. Chambers' stirring drama of love and vengeance, with Lou Tellegen, Norman Kerry, Alice Calhoun and Anna Q. Nilsson in the leading roles; also a Larry Semon mirth-producer, "Gall and Golf." Vaudeville—The Three McDonalds in "a wee bit of Scotch"; Phroso, England's premier pantomimist; Milton and Graham in "Turn To Your Right."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, twice daily at 2:15 and 8:15—The Mutual Burlesque Circuit's premier offering, "Hurry Up," with a mier offering, "H

cast of expert comedians, singers and dancers, in a tuneful and jingling melange of mirth and

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with three shows daily, matinees at 2:15, evenings at 7 and 9—
"Virtuous Liars," a William Bennett production based on "white lies" and the struggle of a woman for honor in the smart society set

for honor in the smart society set of New York, with Edith Allen, Alberta Rasch, David Powell, Maurice Costello and other screen

Maurice Costello and other screen stars. Also a Larry Semon comedy. "The Sportsman." Vaudeville—Gordon and Jolyce, in "Nearly a Home Run"; Ray Walzer, as "The Nut"; Wedge, Van and Wedge, comedy, harmony singing and talking.



'Ten Commandments," Screen Masterpiece, Here Next Week.

Cecil B. De Mille's triumphant masterpiece, "The Ten Commandments," coming to the Grand Opera House next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with matinees on the last two days, is the sensation of two continents. With its tremendous appeal to all classes, creeds and nationalities, it is as popular in London, Paris and Melbourne as it is in this The first part of this D country. The first part of this Mille offering is a superb spectac

chestra of twenty men who are carried en tour.

MATINEE, 2:15 — TODAY — EVENING, 7 and 9 YOUR LAST CHANCE! SEE IT TODAY!

## BETWEEN FRIENDS"

Shall a Man Forgive, or is Revenge Sweeter?

VAUDEVILLE LARRY SEMON 3-McDONALDS-3 PHROSO
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"Gall & Golf"

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"Turn To Your Right."

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday 3-SHOWS DAILY-3

Can a Woman Obtain a Living for Her Fatherless Children Honorably in New York's Smart Set Without White Lies?—See

A WILLIAM BENNETT PRODUCTION

Also "The Sportsman," another Larry Semon Comedy.

# V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-E

GORDON and JOLYCE Nearly a Home

WALZER "The Nut."

RAY

WEDGE, VAN and WEDGE

MATS. SEATS 15c Except EV'GS. Two 25c, 35c

'Virtuous Liars" is the name of the film appearing at the Majestic Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, dealing with "white lies" and woman's struggle to earn a livelihood for her children in New York society. Larry Semon in "The Sportsman," a comedy concoction, and three acts of big-time vaudeville are also on the bill, three times daily.

#### Today—Your last chance to see in "ACE The **Dumbells**

HIGH"

Monday

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Toronto Globe said: "One of the greatest epics of screen dramas. Toronto Mail and Empire said: "Nothing finer has been done in the films.' Toronto Star Weekly: "'Ten Commandments' very Toronto Evening Telegram: "De Mille has surpassed

ector Charlesworth in Saturday Night said: "From the purely spectacular standpoint, 'The Ten Commandments' bears the same relation to other film dramas as does Max Reinhardt's famous production of 'The Miracle' to other spectacles-all-

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# THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK

## DRAMA OF AFRICA TO BE SEEN AT LOEW'S

Betty Compson Stars in an Intensely Human Story of Tangled Lines.

Johannesburg. South Africa — like Hollywood, Calif.—is one of those claces everybody intends to visit ome time, and few ever see. when Fred Wood, the producer, director, set out to film "The Female." with Betty Compson as the star, they enlisted the aid of men and women who had actually lived in that little known land as technical that little-known land as technical

directors in every step.
"The Female" is a tremendously uman story written around the angled lives of a woman and two men. It sets out in perfect detail customs and people of

South Africa.

Miss Compson takes the part of Dalla, a beautiful Boer girl, who knows no life beyond the narrow confines of South Africa. Her guardian is Oompie (Noah Beery) an influential Boer more than twice her age who rescued her when, as a baby, she was lost in the veldt and mothered by a lioness. He loves her.

her.
Dalla meets Colonel Valentia an
English sportsman. This part is
taken by Warner Baxter. She falls
in love with him, but his malicious in love with him, but his malicious friends, including another woman who loves him, spread malicious gossip about Dalla. She yearns to be like the English women so that she may give them a taste of their own medicine.

As a part of her plan she engineers

medicine.

As a part of her plan she engineers a lion-hunting expedition into the jungle, which places her alone with Eaxter and two other white persons—a woman and her brother wno is Infatuated with Dalla. Oompie, plunging into the jungle in pursuit comes upon the lonely camp at night, the then the story winds to a thundering climax with a clash of tremendous situations.

Appearing in the support of the

dred different necessities, Advertiser Matinees will be in order on the last Classified "Want' ads will supply one two days.



Betty Compson and Warner Baxter is an appealing story of love, laughs and genuine thrills, "The Female," which will play at Loew's Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.



Ten Commandments," which will be the body also. here for three days only at the Grand Is it a salesman, store or an auto-mobile, or any one of all of a hun-

# At Loew's

Today-David Belasco's "Dada clean, sparkling comedy, Mae Marsh and Harry

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Viola Dana, co-starring with Glenn Hunter in "Merton of the

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18, 19 and 20—Betty Compson in "The Female," a story of a girl who turns from a jungle girl to a society beauty. It's Betty at

#### WALKERTON GIRL HURT IN TWENTY-SIX FOOT FALL

Special to The Advertiser. Walkerton, Sept. 12.—Tallie Sidel, 11-year-old daughter of John Sidel, Appearing in the support of the star in "The Female," which comes next Thursday to Loew's Theatre, are Warner Baxter, leading man; Noah Beery, Dorothy Cumming, Helen Butler, Pauline French Edgar Helen Butler, Pauline French Edgar B. De Mille's great spectacle, "The knocked out. She was bruised about the body also. Leatrice Joy, screen beauty, in Cecil

Leatrice Joy screen beauty, in Cecil

De Mille's great spectacle. "The gashd chin, and also had three tests town for interment.

#### CARRIER PIGEON FOUND ON FARM NEAR FOREST

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, Sept. 12.—Letson Eastman, Town Line, Bosanquet and Warwick, found the remains of a carrier pigeon on his farm on Monday. On the tag of the dead bird was a band marked with the number 8006, and the initials A-4 and 24-Y.

TANSLEY W. I.
Special to The Advertiser.
Paris, Sept. 12.—The Tansley Wo-

men's Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Burt Smith, the president, James Schofield in the chair. A dress parade in old-time tumes was put on, causing much merriment. Mrs. Wilson gave a report of the recent convention held in Brantford. Mrs. James Chesney and Mrs. James Schofield rendered

#### IRISH TROUBLE REPORTS CLAIMED EXAGGERATED

Ingersoll C. P. R. Official Makes Statement On Return From Abroad.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll' Sept. 12 .- "More is heard in Canada about boundary troubles in Ireland than in that country," declared William Fulton, district passenger agent of the C. P. R., at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club today. He has just returned from an extended visit to Ireland, and gave a very graphic story of conditions as he found them there. He expressed the opinion that if politicians would let matters alone the difficulties in Ire-land could be settled quickly.

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Wednessing with of the Methodist Church and town. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon with service in the Methodist Church and town. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:15, and interment in Ingersoll Rural Cemetery.

RIDGETOWN RESIDENT DIES IN WAI

Windsor, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Betsy Allen, 75 former well known resi-dent of Ridgetown died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Patterson in Walkerville. Besides her



Mrs. James Schofield rendered vocal solos. The hostess and a committee in charge served refreshments.

VISITS HOME TOWN.
Special to The Advertiser.
Forest, Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Jura, Bosanquet township, entertained at their home on Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Bartley of Gravenhurst. Fifty-seven years ago, Mr. Bartley was born on this farm at Jura in a log cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley made the trip back to his birthplace by motorcycle, covering over 300 miles in fourteen hours.

FRED CONQUER,
the celebrated 'cellist of Loew's Concept Orchestra, was born in Devonshire, England. He received his education on the 'cello and clarinet from Herr Rudolph Sawerthal, professor at the Leipsic Conservatoire, and from Josef Norman, the noted English 'cellist. He has appeared at the Queen's Hall, Albert Hall and the Crystal Palace as soloist. Before soming to Canada he was engaged in symphony orchestra work.



during the morning, afternoon and evening.

The special speaker will be Rev Ferris, general superintendent of the Ontario Religious Council. Mathew White of Forest, delegate to the world's Sunday school conference at Glasgow, Scotland, will give a full report at the evening session.

#### LISTOWEL HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES REORGANIZED

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel Sept. 12.—The athletic association of the Listowel high school has reorganized with the fol-lowing officers:

president, W. P. Rennie; presi dent, Eric Edwards; secretary-treas-urer, Russel Grant; sports committee, L. Halliday, D. Jack, B. Moore, E. Leppard, S. Davidson; auditors, M. George and B. Moore.

#### DELAWARE LADIES' AID. Special to The Advertiser.

Delaware, Sept. 12.—An interesting meeting of the Delaware Methodist Ladies' Aid Society was held at the parsonage yesterday. For the past two months the aid has not been meeting to allow the members their the second of the se A large number were in Mrs. W. V. Jones presided. Mrs.

Lloyd Scott and Mrs. Elmer Mon-teith were the lunch committee. Mrs. Rev ) H. Boyle was appointed

#### SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS. Special to The Advertiser.

Thamesford, Sept. 12. — William Whiteon, aged 69, died today at his home on the Governor's road, about two miles west of the village. He had been a resident of this vicinity had been a resident of this vicinity all his life. Survivors are one brother, John, of Monteith, Ont., and one sister, Miss Margaret, who was his housekeeper. He had been in failing health for several months. For 35 years he had been an active member of the local Odd Fellows lodge. The funeral will be held on Sunday to St John's Anglican Church Sunday to St. John's Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Rev. Davis will conduct

#### WALLACEBURG W. M. S.

Special to The Advertiser Wallaceburg. Sept. 11.—Trinity Methodist Church Missionary Society held the first meeting of the in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon with the president in the chair and seventeen members prechair and seventeen members present. Mrs. Ed: Johnston was appointed delegate to the convention in Dresden the first week in October. Mrs. Carscellan, Mrs. W. Power, Mrs. (Rev.) Armstrong and Mrs. J. F. Gordon gave interesting papers. The district convention was announced to be held at Victoria Avenue Methodist Church, Chatham, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

#### PLAN HARVEST HOME. Special to The Advertiser.

Port Lambton, Sept. 12. — Rev. Mr. Williams, Presbyterian minister of Corunna will preach at the harvest home services in Duthie Church on Sunday. On Tuesday evening the ladies of Duthie Ladies' Aid will hold a harvest home chicken supper in the U. F. O. Grove. A good program is also being prepared. program is also being prepared.

## THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SER-VICE BETWEEN LONDON, HAMILTON AND OTTAWA.

Canadian National Railways oper ate through sleeping car service be-tween London and Ottawa, leaving London at 6:00 p.m. daily, arriving Ottawa, 7:05 a.m., and leaving Ottawa 10:05 p.m., daily, arriving London 10:52 a.m. This service giving



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\$800,000 Taken

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 12.—No definits figures on fight receipts are available yet, but Rick-

ard places the amount as close to \$800,000, to set a new high mark

n financial returns for a non-

L. A. Hedden, I. H. Baket & Co. Ted Taylor, Penmans.
Hiram Hey, Jr., Penmans.
Walter Dutton, Penmans.
C. G. Clarke, Scott-McHale.
220-Yard Dash, Men, Second Heat,

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2-Mile Handicap Blcycle Race, Men.

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Fred Auger, C.N.R.
Ernest J. Johnston, London Life.
Ladles' Potato Race, First Heat.
Florence Horwood, London Life.
Hazel Stone, London Life.
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Lucille Scott, McCormicks.
Lillian Vanstone, Fenmans.
Lillian Atwell, Penmans.
Nettie Furanna, Scott-McHale.
Alma Brown, Scott-McHale.
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Ladles' Potato Race, Second Heat,
Kitty Brooks, London Life.
Dorothy Gardiner, McCormicks.
Elsie Ford, Penmans.
Mary Lindsay, Greene-Swift.
Ella Hawthorne, Scott-McHale.
Lillian Clayton, Scott-McHale.
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J. P. Gorman, McClarys.
D. H. Davies, McClarys.
L. A. Hedden, T. H. Baker & Co.
A. E. Lawrence, London Life.
George Grant, Penmans.
Walter Dutton, Penmans.
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Frank Galloway, Beatty Bros.

H. S. Heap, Schultz Bros.

A. Palmby, A. Talbot & Co. Fred Auger, C.N.R.

Ladies' Potato Race, Finals.
Running High Jump, Men.

Stuart Ivison, Somervilles.

R. E. Waugh, Somervilles.

L. A. Hedden, T. H. Baker & Co.

L. M. Dalgleish, London Life.

W. E. Burrows, McCormicks.

D. E. Westman, McCormicks.

Walter Dutton, Penmans.

W. Robb, Murray Shoe.

Running Hop, Step and Jump, Ladies Kitty Brooks, London Life.

Lucille Scott, McCormicks.

Dorothy Gardiner, McCormicks.

Aggie Jelly, Penmans.

Thelma Tummonds, Richards-Wilcox

Hazel Brown, Murray Shoe.

Running Hop, Step and Jump, Men.

Stuart Ivison, Somervilles.

A. W. Anderson, London Life.

E. Sumner, London Life.

L. M. Dalgleish, London Life.

R. E. Sumner, London Life.

Harry Coursey, McCormicks.

W. E. Burrows, McCormicks.

J. McKay, McClarys,
J. Buchanan, McClarys

Walter Dutton, Penmans,

W. N. Lawton, Penmans,

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Kittly Brooks, London Life.

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Running Broad Jump, Ladies,
Kittly Brooks, London Life.
Lucille Scott McCormicks.
Dorothy Gardiner, McCormicks.
Aggie Jelley, Penmans.
Olive Bryant, Penmans.
Thelma Tummonds, Richards-Wilcox.
Hazel Brown, Murray Shoe.
Hazel Stone, London Life.
Florence Horwood, London Life.
1. Mile Run, Men.
D. H. Davies, McClarys.

E. N. Chapman, Chas. Chapman Co. I. A. Hedden T. H. Baker & Co. M. Allen, C. N. R. Grorge Grant, Penmans. John D. Speirs, Penmans. G. V. White, Ontario Furniture. 400-Vard Lagies' Relay.

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STARTS AT 1:30

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Lucille Scott, McCormicks.
Aggie Jelly, Permans.
Thelma Tummonds, Richards-Wilcox.
Nettie Furanna, Scott-McHale.
Alma Brown, Scott-McHale.
120. Yard Hurdles, Ladies, Second Heat.
Kitty Brooks, London Life
Jennie Dicks, London Life.
Dorothy Gardiner, McCormicks.
Elsi Ford, Penmans. t four seasons.

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Dorothy Gardiner, McCormicks.
Elsi Ford, Penmans.
Hazel Brown, Murray Shoe.
Lillian Clayton, Scott-McHale.
One-Mile Blcycle Race, Men.
W. A. Kilmer, B. & C. Press,
Gerald Davies, Canada Pharmacal Co.
Frank A. Graham, Blcycle and Motor
Sales Co.
Frank Galloway, Beatty Bros.
H. S. Heap, Schultz Bros
A. Palmby, A. Talbot & Co.
Aloysious Breen, A. Talbot & Co.
Fred Auger, C. N. R.
120-Yard Hurdles, Men, Final.
120-Yard Hurdles, Ladies, Final.
Half-Mile Bicycle Race, Ladies,
Edna Taylor, Penmans.
Florence Nightingale, Penmans.
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Freda Wenige, 27 Erie Ave.
Mary Heather, Murray Shoe.
Phylis Pearce Murray Shoe.
Alma Brown, Scott-McHale
Lillian Clayton, Scott-McHale
Florence Brooke, Reid Bros
Jennie Dicks, London Life.
12-Pound Shot-Put, Men.
Stuart Ivison, Somervilles.
B. H. Ellyatt, R. G. Edgecombe & lettie Furanna, Ben's Novice,
100 Yard Dash, Men's Novice,
First Heat.
Harold Martin, British and Colonial
Pharmacal. ss.

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Second Heat.
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Percy C. Mayon J. Totten.
Louis Nye. Hobbs Hardware.
R. E. Summer. London Life.
Lioyd Yorke, McCormicks.
N. Land. McClarys.
Riram Hey., Jun., Penmans.
J. J. Self. Murray Shoe.
F. Hockney. Scott-McHale.
P. E. Hussey. Scott-McHale.
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C. G. Clarke. Scott-McHale.
Larry Lidded, Murray Shoe.
F. Hockney. Scott-McHale.
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Lucille Spott. McCormicks.
Lillian Vanstone. Penmans.
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G. Carke, Scott-McHale.
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A. W. Anderson, London Life.
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Lloyd Yorke, McCormicks.
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E. N. Chapman, Chas. Chapman Co.
L. A. Hedden, T. H. Baker & Co.
R. E. Sumner, London Life.
L. M. Dalgleish, London Life.
Harry Coursey, McCormicks.
20. Yard Hurdles, Men, Third Heat.
B. H. Ellyatt, R. G. Edgecombe Co.
W. C. Henderson, London Life.
W. E. Burrows, McCormicks.
Walter Dutton, Penmans
W. Robb, Murray Shoe.
D. Yard Hurdles, Ladies, First Heat.
Forence Horwood, London Life.



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meeting of representative retail merchants of St. Thomas was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Grand Central Hotel this evening to discuss features for next Wednesday af-ternoon, which promises to be the big-gest baseball day in the history of St.

gest baseball day in the history of St. Thomas.

Mayor Sloggett acted as chairman, and read a petition signed by nearly 100 per cent of the merchants of St. Thomas asking that Wednesday, September 17, be proclaimed a half holiday. The prayer of the petition was recommended to be granted by the city council, by the merchants present. In all probability a number of the manutacturing concerns will continue operating, as their employees will be to a certain extent affected through loss of time while with the majority of business houses the employees are paid a weekly wage and will not be affected by the closing.

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The Canada Iron Foundry will close Wednesday in place of the regular Saturday closing, and it is understood that the M. C. R. shops will do the same. The city schools will close at 2:45 and three o'clock in order that the students may witness the game. These preparations being conditional on the weather. An elaborate program of events is being outlined by a committee consisting of Chairman Wm. McCance. Alf. McIntyre, Doug. McIntyre, Ernest Saunders and Frank Holcombe. The Elgin Regiment Band will be engaged to play on the streets at 10:30 in the morning. They will then meet the bail players on the regular C. P. R. train at 12 o'clock, and later meet the special train bringing the fans at two. Special features are being provided in front of the grandstand consisting of a burlesque with probable community singing, the band being in attendance. Arrangements are being made at Plinafore Park to accommodate an extensive crowd. New parking regulations will be enforced calling for automobiles to remain ten or twelve feet away from the fence enclosing the diamond. A gang of 200 school boys will be organized and stationed at an advantageous position on the bleachers. The parks commission are erecting special seats position on the bleachers. The parks commission are erecting special sears on the bleachers.

# 12.Pound Shot.Put, Men. Stuart Ivison, Somervilles. B. H. Ellyatt, R. G. Edgecombe & Co. L. A. Hedden, T. H. Baker & Co. W. C. Henderson, London Life Harry Coursey, McCormicks. D. E. Westman, McCormicks. Hiram Hey, Jun. Penmans. Walter Dutton, Penmans. J. J. Self, Murray Shoe. A. Henderson, Murray Shoe. 220.Yard Dash, Men, First Heat. Harold Martin, B. & C. Press. J. P. Gorman, McClarys L. A. Hedden, T. H. Baker & Co. Ted Taylor, Penmans. Mfrs. Bowling

League To Open in Week or Ten Days.

C. G. Clarke, Scott-Mchaie.

220. Yard Dash, Men, Second Heat,
Harry Coursey, McCormicks.
H. Wilson, McClarys.
Andrew M. Bruce, Penmans.
W. N. Lawton, Penmans.
John D. Speirs, Penmans.
T. G. Mourant, L. H. Martyn & Co.
280. Yard Run, Men.
D. H. Davies, McClarys.
Geo. Murray, Somervilles.
E. N. Chapman, Chas. Chapman Co.
L. A. Hedden, T. H. Baker & Co.
A. E. Lawrence, London Life.
L. M. Dalgleish, London, Life.
M. Allen, C.N.R.
Lloyd Yorke, McCormicks.
George Grant, Penmans.
John D. Speirs, Penmans.
Alf. White, Murray Shoe.
Ladies' Softball Team, 440-Yard Relay.
Askin St. At a meeting in Room 5 at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night at 8 o'clock initial plans for the Manufacturers' Bowling League for the season will be discussed, and the election of officers for the year will be effected.

All teams wishing to enter the league ars asked to have a representative at this meeting, as it is imperative that an approximate idea of the number of teams to enter should be obtained at as early a date as possible. In all likelihood the league will get under way within a week or ten days.

WOODSTOCK RINK WINS EMBRO SCOTCH DOUBLES

Special to The Advertiser.

Embro, Sept. 12.—In the Scotch doubles tournament here today J. Vance and W. Lick of Woodstock won first place and the umbrellas. J. A. Mc-Kay and Dr. Atkinson of Embro were second, and received military brushes, while J. Fairbairn and W. B. McKay of Ingersoll won the fountain pens as third prize. Ed. A. Ryckman, Somervilles. W. A. Kilmer, B. & C. Press. Gerold Davies, Canada Pharmacal. Frank A. Graham, Bicycle & Motor

CUPID KAYOS RENAULT. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 12.—Jack Renault.

French-Canadian heavyweight and title contender, and Thelma Huason of the New York stage, were quietly married after one day's courtship, it was learned

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the finger injured in a game with the Athletics last Friday disclosed the son broken digit. Schang's loss to the club comes at a time when it is battling

#### Meeting Called St. Basils To Play Here Wednesday

should mean the London East A. C. going into the provincial finals.

So far no definite diamond has been secured, but it is thought that the game will probably be played at Sunshine, since the Queen's Park diagnostic this. shine, since the Queen's Park diamond will not be in shape again this to communicate with W. D. Davis

#### TWO LONDON LADIES WILL COMPETE AT HAMILTON tiser on Wednesday morning.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 12.—The executive of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union this afternoon made the draw for the 19th annual ladies' open golf championship of Canada which will commence Monday at the Hamilton club's course. The number of entries is 71, which is practically 20 more than competed last year in Montreal. There are 19 American players and one from England.

The following are the Western Ontario ladies: Mrs. Hope Gibson, Hamilton: Miss Grave Morrison, Hamilton; Mrs. C. E. Henderson, Hamilton; Mrs. C. E. Henderson, Hamilton; Miss Helen Baker, London; Mrs. J. L. Counsell, Hamilton; Miss Jane MacFarlane, Hamilton; Mrs. A. A. Werlach, Brantford.

UGAN & DIXON'S

THIRD FLOOR RETREAT

L. E. A. C. Juveniles Favored
To Go Into Finals.

As the windup of one of its most successful seasons, the Elmwood Club will on Saturday afternoon stage an open doubles tournament. Entries should be phoned to the secretary. Mr. Speiran at 1881 or 978.

London East Juveniles will play the second game of their series with Brantford St. Basils here on Wednesday afternoon, according to mutual arrangements between the two the second game of their series with Thamesford, Sept. 12.—The annual rink tournament of the local club will be held next Wednesday, September 17. There will be two draws, one at 17.

The local youngsters piled up a big win against the Brantford kids on their home lot, and the game here should mean the London East A. C. going into the provincial finals. and the Matthew-Cowper Trophy.
There will be six sets of good prizes.
The ladies of the bowling club will provide hot dinner and supper for the

> before Monday at 8 p.m., indicating in which draw they desire to be placed. The draw will appear in The Adver-

#### SARNIA M. L. A. NAMED DISTRICT GRID CONVENER B

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Sept. 12. — Unofficial word from Toronto names Wilfrid S. Haney, M.C.A.. of this city, as convener for the Western Ontario grouping in the intermediate O. R. F. U. race, sets the date for the opening game as Sept. 27, and names London, Petrolia. St. Thomas and Sarnia as the four teams to compose the loop. compose the loop.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Kansas City 3, 2, Milwaukee 4, 4. Indianapolis 6; Louisville 7. Other games postponed, rain.

I SEE HERE WHERE SAM

DUTZ, TH' SWORD SWALLOWER HAS

BEEN LAID UP FOR A WEEK WHE

CUT HIS TONGUE ON A BROKEN

RESTAURANT CUP! MPROF. SWAMY,

TH' SOCIETY MIND READER, LOST

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TH' KERTZ STRONG MAN TROUPE

HAS SIGNED UP ON TH' SIDE TO

DEMONSTRATE FOR AN IRON

TONIC MEDICINE COMPANY! WE AIN'T IN THIS MONTH, ...

OH WELL, W

SOFTSHOE DANCERS HAVE DUT

BY AHERN.

## EAD OF GIANTS NOW ONE POINT

rates Beat Braves 5--4 Free-and-Easy Tilt at Boston.

Special The Advertiser.

Boston, Sept. 12.—In a free and easy time the Pirates beat the Braves, 5 to this afternoon with the tying and inning run on base in the ninth when unningham flied out to Moore in deep ight near the foul line, a great catch.

Cooper was hit so hard in the fifth hat he yielded to Pfeffer who was the vinning pitcher. Some remarkable "elding plays by Maranville and Banroft were the features.

Earl Smith former Brave, made a nome run to the flag pole in the eighth off Benton with Grimm on bases.

The score:

R.H.E.
Pittsburg 110 000 120—5 14 2
Boston 000 110 011—4 14 2
Cooper, Pfeffer and E. Smith; Barnes, Benton and O'Neil.

GIANTS DEFEATED.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Sept. 12.—The St. Louis club reduced New York's lead in the National League to one point here today, winning the first game of a short series. 5 to 1.

The Cardinals knocked out Watson in the first inning and drove out Ryan two

the Gardinais knocked out watson in the first inning and drove out Ryan two innings later. McGraw used five pitchers to hit in the pinches. Jackson's nome run in the sixth saved New York from a shut out. The score:

The score:

St. Louis

104 000 000—5 8 0

New York

Sherdel and Gonzales; Maun, Huntzeler and Gowdy.

CUBS BEAT PHILLIES.
Special to The Advertiser.
Philadelphia. Sept 12.—Chicago took advantage of Ring's wildness today and took the first game of the series from Philadelphia, 10 to 8. Aldridge proved ineffective in the opening innings and and gave the Phillies a laed which the Cubs did not overcome until the ninth inning.

#### **Gray of Orients** Leads Hitters

Has .514, While Next Is .464 For 3 Games Less.

Gray of the Orients is the leading swatsmith in the Later-Club League averages, just announced. The Orient batter is away out ahead with 514, Hodgson, a clubmate, following with 464 Milligan, Barbour and Tupholm

the only ones to sire homers during the season. Quick leads the league in stolen bases with eleven, and Barney Clarke has shaken the old dogs around for ten. The former led the Manufacturers' League in the same department, and the latter had pilfered more hares then any other player in the C. bases than any other player in the C A. A. League, which shows consistent

## St. Thomas Will Invade Galt For Third Season Today

How They Stand

hiladelphia Scores Yesterday. St. Louis 5. Cleveland 0.

Games Today. Washington at Detroit.

Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City Baltimore 7. 9. 1 Games Today. at Toronto.

## REGIMENTAL MATCHES OF W. O. R. START OCT. 4

Competition Will Be Continued On Following Saturday, 11th.

don Regiment) will be held on Saturyards. Over \$100 in cash prizes will be awarded to the successful winners.
The aggregate of both matches first prize will be the 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., silver cup; second prize, Col. A. M. Smith silver cup, and third prize, O. R. A. silver medal.
The regimental silver medal goes to the tyro making highest score in the regimental match. Special cash

to the tyro making highest score in the regimental match. Special cash prizes for tyros only who do not gain a prize in the regular matches. Marksmen best shot badges will also

marksmen best shot badges will also be competed for on the above dates.

For further information apply to match committee: Major W. C. Butler, C.Q.M.S. M. H. Lee and Sergt. W. P. McBean, secretary.

PARKHILL GIRLS WIN.
Special to The Advertiser.
Parkhill, Sept. 11.—What will probably be the last ball game of the season was played on the local diamond tonight, when the Exeter girls softball team battled with the locals in a sixtinning game. McDonald pitching for the locals, proved effective in every liming but the third, when the visitors gathered seven of their eight runs, while the locals batted in a total of seventeen. The batteries:

Exeter—A. Willard, E. Medd and A. Willard, H. Dignan.
Parkhill—McDonald and Campbell. Willard, H. Dignan.
Parkhill—McDonald and Campbell.

Appel, s.s.; Stewart

Tom Cats Turned Bac Twice Now by Terriers.

#### BILLINGS LIKELY

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 12.-The Fight Saints journey to Galt early tomorro morning to meet the Terriers in first crucial test for the senior O.B.A. ronto, and on the two former occasio

block. What will it be this year? The team that visits Galt Saturda will undoubtedly be Manager Nethe cott's best outfit. A field of experinc players, one and two years wiser tha those which went in 1922 and 1923;

those which went in 1922 and 1923; a team with hitters who stand well amon. O.B.A.A. batters, and a pitching staft that has been tried and not found wanting during the play-offs.

Billings is considered by many as the best man for the job, and the chances are that he will take the mound tomorrow. The big boy is better this year than he was a year ago, and with his teammates playing the game behind him it will be a hard nine to beat.

The Galt Terriers are a hard team to best, and although some minor changes have been made in their line-up, they are still considered fast all around. The name of Galt Terriers has stood for the best in baseball for many years, and the Saints know exactly what they are apagainst. A block of seats for the Galt grandstand has been received by G. G. M. Jamieson to be dispossed locally.

Mr. Jamieson has made special provisions for sending the fans to Galt, and a special train is being made up, leaving the city at 12:10 M.C.R. The train returns at 7:30, and provisions are made to have a buffet service en route.

#### Play Postponed Mushball Monday

Rain Spoiled Tilt With Woodstock Yesterday.

The second round, softball game ordered played here last night be-tween London Alerts and Woodstock City League winners was called off

on account of rain.

The game will be played Monday night at 5:30 o'clock, and the return game in Woodstock on Wednesday

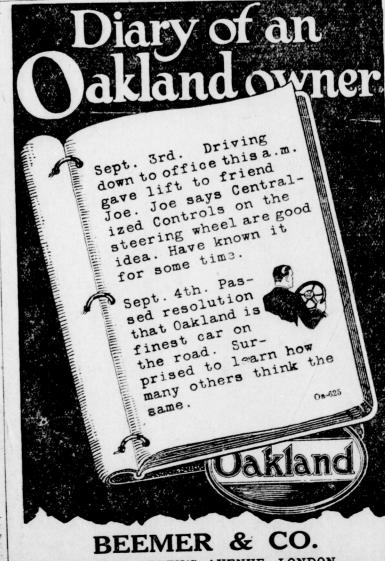
The annual regimental matches of the Canadian Fusiliers (City of Lonvancing into the finals of the Ontario Softball Association as the team is travelling now. Stratford players who have seen Brantford teams per ram: October 4—Extra series gimental match, 200 and 500 October 11—Extra series and David is the fastest softball pitcher City of London match, 500 and 600 in the province. Whether that is a fact or merely imagination on the part of Stratford will be demonstrated

#### WOLVES LOSE TO ALL-STARS IN PLATTSVILLE EXHIBITION

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# 'Lefty Carmen Pitches Flint To Victory Evening Up Little World's Series

## Jehics Grab Early Margin Through Hits and Errors IS BROKEN AT FAIR

x Misplays Show Strain Has Told On Great Wolf Infield.

LUCE HITS HOMER

Carmen tightening up whenever a threatened, Flint was never in

inger. Luce drove the ball over centre field nce, the longest hit made here this ason, in the fifth inning. The teams ay the third game at Flint Saturday

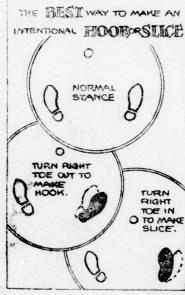
ONE FOR LEFTY

Bay City—Hughes, c.f. Hauger, r.f. Connolly, 3b. Tomer 1b. Harris, 1.f. Prysock, 2b. Hegedorn, s.s. Boelzie, c.s.

Bay City

Summary: Two-base hits—Prysock, 2;
Regan, Martin, Hruska, Dodson, Carmen, Double plays—Harris to Boelzle;
Boelzle to onnolly. Sacrifice hits—Hegedorn, Jahn. Stolen bases—Luce, Martin, Left on bases—Bay City, 7;
Flint, 8. At bat—Against Heitzman, 16 in 3 innings, 6 hits, 5 runs; against Lahaie, 28 in 6 innings, 4 hits, 4 runs. Losing pitcher—Heitzman. Struck out—By Carmen, 7; by Heitzman, 2; by Lahaie 10. Bases on balls—Off Heitzman, 2; off Lahaie, 3. Wild pitch—Heitzman, Lahaie, Passed ball—Boelzle, Time—1:37. Umpires—Ward and Fyfe. Two-base hits-Prysock, 2

> Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT.



What is the correct method for playing an intentional hook? An intentional slice? Should an intentional hook or slice be attempted by the average player?

malways a consistent place winner in the big tournaments—National open, Metropolitan open, and sectional tournaments. Famed for his accuracy and steadiness under fire.

The simplest method of producing a hook is by turning the right toe out—away from the ball. Turning it in will produce a slice. Gripping with the left hand pushed over to the right will also cause a hook. Gripping with the left hand under the shaft will cause a slice. Advancing the left foot will have a tendency to produce a hook also. Advancing the right foot will result in a slice. But the race also ran.

Epeyroyal, 97 (McKnight), \$3, \$2.00, the mode of the backward season and so forth. He would not shake hands of the sevedore. How curious it was then, how almost humorous in fact, to see how affection at Luis became after the fight had started. He hugged and hugged and hugged and hugged until Harry grew yeak from supporting the big gink. Sweet Note, Flying Beauty and Powder Face also ran.

Epeyroyal, 97 (McKnight), \$3, \$2.00, the many the second.

Time—1:02.

Bogart Bungling, Topmost, Picnic also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, \$700, claiming, about 5 furlongs:

Kinsman 104 (McKnight), won, Avion, 115 (Foden), second.

Sweepstakes, 109 (D. Maknoney), third, Sweet Note, Flying Beauty and Powder Face also ran.

In spite of the backward season and cold weather interest and enthusiasm in the school fairs has not abated. So far the total number of entries is attarted. He hugged and hugged and hugged until Harry grew yeak from supporting the big gink.

Sweet Note, Flying Beauty and Powder Face also ran.

It was a cautious fight, so far as that goes, on the part of both fighters.

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It was a cautious fight, so far as that goes, on the part of both fighters. he right-toe method is the one I would advise. This method can cometimes be combined with the others to produce good results.

The average player, however, can-

not hope for much success with inentional hooks and slices. He should oncentrate on learning to drive a traight hall and omit the trick stuff ntil he becomes expert. opyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.

## CHILD SERIOUSLY CUT

# Race Results

DORVAL RESULTS

FIRST RACE: St. Quentin 105 \$2.15, won Run Chief 110 (Sharpe) \$2.75, \$2.15,

Lybia Drew 105 (Baker) \$2.60, third.

Time—1:20 3-5.
Black Friday also ran.
FIFTH RACE, the Finale Purse, 3rear-olds and up, mile:
Little Clair, 99 (Howard), won.
Washington, 99 (Thomas), second.
Poltova, 93 (Clausner), third.
Time, 1:40 2-5.
Sweep By, Wrack Ray also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up,
mile and 70 yards:

ile and 70 yards: Jacques, 104 (McTague), won. Jocose, 105 (Wilson), second, Rachel Potter, 95 (Clausner), third.

Ticacey and Carry On also ran. SEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds and De mile and 70 yards: Wedding Prince, 108 (Baker), won. Hohokus, 106 (Wilson), second Kathleen K., 96 (McTague), third. Time, 1:55 1-5. Doc de Morny, Pedestrian also ran.

#### BELMONT RESULTS

Belmont Park, N.Y. Sept. 12.-To-ay's results of the races are as follows:
FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs, main course, 2-year-olds, maidens, special weights, purse \$1,000:
Flagship 115 (C. Kummer) 9 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won.
Tusculum 115 (Coltiletti) 4 to 1, 2 to second. Sanford 112 (Legere) 3 to 5, third. SECOND RACE, 1 mile, Mount Pleas

Cockney 120 (C. Kummer) 11 to 5, 4 5 5, 2 % 5, won. Long Point 112 (Maiben) 8 to 5, 4 to second. Feysun 120 (E. Barnes) 1 to 2, third. Time—1:38 4-5. THIRD RACE

Diagram 112 (Maiden) 5 to 2, 1 to 3, ut, won.
Finn Lag 115 (Fator) out, out, second
Check 105 (Marinell) out, third.
Time—1:12 3-5. Three ran. FOURTH RACE, all ages, Fall High-

reight handicap \$3,000, 34 mile: Worthmore 126 (O'Donnell) won Shuffle Along 125 (Scobie) second. Sarazen, 135 (Maiben), chird. Time—1:11 3-5.

Time—I:11 3-5.
Rival, Mad Hatter, Buffling, Snob II.,
Zyclops, Comiza, Rinkey, Moon Raker
and Sun Audience also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up,
Zold Springs, purse \$1,000, claiming,
mile.

Primrose 107 (Maiben) second. Sarzana 107 (Fator) third.

Minerva Mary Anne Vanido So, Polly MeWiggles, Lithuanda, Sweet Ann and Lady Gallivant also ran.

Time—1:01 2-5, SIXTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$800, 7 furlongs: Aragosa, 105 (McCrann), won. Dr. Glenn, 103 (Liebgold) second, Blossom House, 103 (McKnight), third. Previous Servilor and Florence Deen also ran

SEVENTH RACE, 4-year-olds and up.

100, claiming, mile and 70 yards: Keenan, 105 (Burns), won. Sea Wolf, 104 (Liebgold), second. Land, 106 (McKnight) third. Seawater, Sling and Jim Petrie also

# HALF-MILE RECORD

Famous Horn Lowers Previous Mark by Stepping Distance in 1:02 1-2.

EVEX. Quentin 105 (Wilson) \$10.70, \$8.10.

By JOE N. KERR.

Bay City, Sept. 12.—The Flint Vehics int further ahead of Bay City in the blves in the second game of the series fre today in easy fashion, 9 to 1. At the did the Wolves have a chance, lint grabbing a five-run lead off column for the distance in the first three innings by following the following in the first three innings by a first t lint grabbing a five-run lead off feitzman in the first three innings by combination of good aitting and errors and adding to their string after Lahaie ook them ound. Carmen, loaned to fint by Saginaw for the series, pitched reat ball throughout, not walking a titer and being especially tight with en on bases. In addition he contributed single and double, scored one run and rove in another, enough to beat the folves single handed.

Bay City played miserably in the field, he strain of winning the second half onors apparently taking all the good aspeal out of them before the series tarted. Six glaring errors, five of which figured in the scoring, together with errors of omission at critical times, but the game out of reach early, and with Carmen tightening up whenever a rally threatened, Flint was never in the follows. First RACE, the Finale Purse.

Second.

Lybia Drew 105 (Baker) \$2.60, third.

Time—1:13.

Foyle, Roi, Confidence, Button and Bright also ran.

THIRD RACE, purse \$800, claiming, 3. 40 ferilongs:

Tease 111 (Ambrose) \$4.65, \$2.65, won. Thessalay 105 (Shar) \$3.30, \$3.25, second.

Faith W. 106 (Walls) \$3.60, third.

Time—1:20 2-5.

Fictile, Traviata, Current Events, and M. Mulcahey also ran.

FOURTH RACE:

Sister Josella 111 (Sharpe) \$5.55 \$2.80, \$2.35, second.

Dr. Chas. Wells 104 (E. Kummer) \$2.85, \$2.35, second.

Time—1:20 3-5.

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Free-For-All, Half Mile. Patch McGregor (Chittick) Famous Horne (Horton) Flaxie Bergen (Taylor) William Brino (Martin). Doctor B. (Belore)
Tony Mack (Fraser)
Nancy Noon (Dr. Ewert)
Livery Pointer (Collins)
Joe Gratton (Kennedy)
Time—2:02½, 1:03 1:03¾
2:20 Trot.
Helena Battle (Ensen)
Jim Hart (Brooks)
Lady Elaine (Mackey)
McKinney (Collins)
King Lar (Horton)

Wills Has Lost His Farewell Punch, Fight Shows.

By FAIR PLAY.

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New York, Sept. 12.—If Jack Dempsey has been cautious about meeting Harry Wills in the ring he need be so no

on Boyle's Thirty Acres, when Wills met Firpo in a 12-round bout on Thursday night that Harry had lost his farewell punch—if he ever had one against a powerful opponent—and that his present ability as a fighter would not be sufficiently high to stand the champion off.

Ruby Kitchie, 19, Chatham; man-golds, Jerome Vandamme, 19, Chatham.

Poultry—Cockerel, Robert Emmerson, 14, Chatham; pullet, Elmer Poissant, 14, Chatham; best pen, Elmer Poissant, 19, Chatham.

Art, pencil landscape, William Mic-

Toyed With Wild Buil.

Under the hard, cold moonlight of an unseasonable September night the matador, a superb figure in oronze, toyed with the wild bull of the Pampas, stabbing when and where he would, easily evading the rushes of his opponent and his club-like blows and eventually, through scores of body punches, taking the steam out of his man, rendering him helpless so far as attack was concerned.

Cooking, apple pie, Hannah Smith, 14, Chatham; light layer cake, Doris George, 9, Chatham; pumpkin pie, Ruby Perry, 13, Chatham.

Fruit, apples, Kathleen McCarroll, King, Peter Poole, 14, Chatham; Baldwin, Ila Eglan. Other variety. Beatrice Peers, 5 and 16, Chatham; pumpkins, Kenneth Crowe, 17, Chatham.

LONG BRANCH RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, purse \$700 claiming.
2-year-olds, about 5 furlongs:
Shasta Express, 111 (McCran), \$6.35, \$2.05, won,
My Biddy, 113 (Poden), \$2.15, \$2.05, second.
Lady Haldeman, Romping Lad also fan.
SECOND RACE, purse \$700 claiming.
4-year-olds and up. Canadian bred, about 5 furlongs:
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STANDS OUT IN BROWNS' VICTORY. Urban Shocker, hurling ace of St. Louis Americans, yesterday set up a mark for other pitchers to aim at when he retired 14 successive batters in the course of his 5-0 shutout over the Cleveland Indians. Only two runners

## KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN RURAL SCHOOL FAIR

Exhibits Up To Standard of Previous Years at Wallaceburg.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Sept. 12.-The Wal laceburg Rural School Fair was held here today in fine weather and was largely attended. The exhibits were well up to the high standard of former years and showed exceptional in terest taken by the pupils. Ralph White, agricultural representative of Chatham, was in charge with other

competent judges. Prize Winners. Irish cobbler potatoes, Ruby Perry

Wills in the ring he need be so no longer.

It was demonstrated in the big arena Ruby Ritchie, 19, Chatham; man

be sufficiently high to stand the champion off.

Against a man such as Firpo, who not only telegraphs his wallops, but sends a letter of warning about them. Harry will always be perfectly at ease. But Dempsey doesn't telegraph. His punches come from a short distance and behind them lurks oblivion.

Wilk' punches have not the deadly snap of Dempsey's and the snap is what spells knockouts.

As for the Thursday night battle it was clearly, graphically shown that the rapier is greater that the standard property is a special standard property of the standard property is graphically shown that the

Grain, oats, Lloyd Payne, 5 and 16, can Oil Co. The company has been

Simcoe, Sept. 12.—School land the order of the day in Norfolk Houghton Town-

promises to be even larger than ever. The championship school parade and What Wills did was to show Jack the championship stock judging com-

#### Library Thief Palms Books At Kitchener

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener Sept. 12.—The Kitch-ener Library Board may be forced to forbid the public access to the shelves in the public library as a result of continued thefts of books, according to an announcement made by the librarian today, following a meeting of the board. The report of the book committee revealed the fact that a set of Edthe library by Judge Chisholm, has completely disappeared.

# ASTER SHOW PLANNED

During Last of Next Week.

Special to The Advertiser.

Goderich, Sept. 12.—The Horticul-tural Society are to hold their an-nual aster show for school children in the Star office show windows on Frithe Star office show windows on Friday and Saturday of next week. This is a competition for pupils who obtained their and thei mile:
Pathan 108 (Fields) won.
Blue Hill 108 (Callahan) second.
Blue Hill 108 (Callahan) second.
Briggs Buchanan 108 (Shanks) third.
Time—1:38 4-5.
Wighter Eacoba D.Oro, Master Hand, Tuxedo, Pat Casey, Honfleur, Goose and Miss Belle also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 2-year-olds, \$1,000, 5½
Under the hard, cold moonlight of an purpose of the star of science rose clear above the cause of brute force.

Toyed With Wild Bull.
Under the hard, cold moonlight of an purpose and the snap is what spells knockouts, and the snap is what spells knockouts, as for the Thursday night battle it was clearly, graphically shown that the war club. The star of science rose clear above the cause of brute force.

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Under the hard, cold moonlight of an purpose and the snap is what spells knockouts.

Chatham; Berner Dette Primeau, 19.
Singing, 19, Chatham: 15, Chatham and Dover; 9, Chatham.
Home nursing, 14, Chatham; Cooking, apple pie, Hannah Smith, Leading and Cooking, apple pie, Hannah Smith, Leading and Dover; 9, Chatham.

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Lea James L. Kelloran and Dudley E. Proudfoot, Hays & Killoran. Hays then withdrew, and later Sen-ator Proudfoot died, when the present partnership was formed. Mr. Kel loran continues to practice in the old office. Dr. Holmes is taking over the office vacated by Judge Cameron, who has left to perform his duties on the

Goderich is to be the location of the distributing station for this district of the products of the British Ameri-Sombra and Chatham, two firsts; barley, Ronald McCallum, 13, Chatpiping to be laid under the street. A gang of men is now at work con-structing storage tanks near the

Canadian National Railway round Macklin of this town, returned Wed nesday from a summer spent with Swarthmore Swarthmore, Pa. He travelled over 5,000 miles on their circuits as hut manager and advance man. Mr. COMPETITION IS KEEN Macklin returns to his study of medicine at the University of Toconto at the end of this month.

School Fostered by Daughters of Empire May Be Closed.

Kitchener, Sept. 12.—The 'New Canadian' school, established in this Both Cautious.

It was a cautious fight, so far as that goes, on the part of both fighters. Each acted as though he knew the other fellow was carrying a pound of dynamite in his right fist, and even when Luis gave evidence that even if his right was propelled by T. N. T. In there was no aim behind it, Wills still played safe.

Played safe, played safe, and the last two or three rounds when the mare N. C. Butler J. H. Thomps of the Empire, may have to be of the Empire, may have to be of the Empire, may have to be abandoned this year of the Empire, may have to be of the Empire, may have to be of the Empire, may have to be abandoned this year of the Empire, may have to be of the Empire, may have to be of the Empire abandoned this year of the Empire abandoned this year of the Empire abandoned this year. ln the last two or three rounds when Harry might have been expected to take utmost advantage of his superior skill and muss up the Argentine good and proper, he became more conservative proper, he became more conservative propers and the sample of the instruction of the foreigners, but classes have increased so that six teachers were required this year. It is likely that an appeal will be promises to be even larger than ever. assistance in the work.

Land, 106 (McKnight) third.

Seawater Sling and Jim Petrie also seawater Sling and Jim Petrie also from the championship school parade and sa result to the school department of a champion to parade and the championship school parade and the championship school

## SHOCKER BLANKS **CLEVELAND INDIANS**

Retires Fourteen Successive Batters After Walk in

Special to The Accertiser. St. Louis, Sept 12.-Shocker held th Indians to four hits in a 5 to 0 victory for the Browns today. Shocker retired 14 successive batters after Gully's walk in the fourth. Only two runners got by second. St. Louis bunched its hits against recruit Roy. Jacobson hit a homer into the bleachers in the seventh, and Robertson poled one over the right field fence in the first.

t. Louis ....... 100 110 200-5 9 6 Roy and Walters; Shocker and Kego.

## ST. THOMAS UNCERTAIN ON TWO GRID SQUADS West Lorne Will

Meeting Called For Tuesday Price For Local Park Pro-To Definitely Settle Question.

Special to The Advertiser. Thomas, Sept. 12 .- A very inter-

St. Thomas, Sept. 12.—A very interesting meting of the Elgin Regiment rugby team was held in the armories this evening and some important business transacted.

Uniforms were ordered for the junior team, with the jerseys in the Elgin Regiment colors red, green and gold. The question of entering both intermediate and junior O R. F. U. teams remains in abeyance till a meeting Tuesday. Quite a number of players will try out for the intermediate team including Johnson, Van Luven, George Lang, Dyer, Wilkinson, Bingham, Shelding, Wooliver, and Blough.

Organization and election of officers for the teams will take place Tuesday. It is quite likely that Dowdy will captain the junior squad this season. A committee composed of Bob Johnson, representing the intermediate team.

Chief Scorle reconstitute the visition.

REV. H. L. BENNIE INDUCTED

Mitchell, Sept. 12.-Rev. H. L. Benie, the newly-inducted minister of had been the minister of the Presby-terian Church, Uxbridge. He was the originator of the Uxbridge and District Ministerial Asso-

Dödge

If your Advertiser Classified "Want" Ad is honest, sensible and

#### Windsor's Strong Net Team To Invade London Toda Winner of Series Conce

Champs. **CUMMINGS STAR** 

Probable League

The Windsor tennis team, heade Jim Cummings, will play London semi-final round of the Western Or Tennis League championships here Tennis League championships here day. The matches will be played the counts of the London Tennis C Cummings won the Western Ontchampionships at Windsor earlier in year against a strong field of Cana and American players. He has been runner-up in other Ontario of pionships at Ottawa. He will be strongest member of the Windsor and one that the London players

TO STAGE GIRLS' SOFTBAL

intermediate baseball team has decided to accept the offer of the Brantford officials to stage the deciding game in Brantford this afternoon. Special to The Advertiser. Paris, Sept. 12.— A large softl tournament for girls will be sta at the Municipal Park, Saturday.

Second Round. Red Arrows vs. winners of (and winner of (B) vs. Winners

Wills No Nearer

Chance At Title

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Sept. 12. — The complexion of the heavyweight fight situation underwent a radical change today as a result of Harry Wils' surprisingly decisive victory over Luis Firpo last night.

The Argentinian's crushing defeat, it seemed certain, has eliminated the probability of a sequel to his dramatic battle with Jack Dempsey of 1923, but Wils, despite his victory, was not considered to have improved his chances of gaining his much sought title match with Demp-

ich sought title match with Demp-

This view was shared by Tex Rickard, who declared he had made no plans for a match which would

ng the negro and Dempsey to-

Play In Brantford

hibitive, Is Claim.

Manager Ferguson of the West Lorne

committee composed of Bob Johnson, representing the intermediate team. Orlaf Searle representing the juniors. Van Luven, coach, and Fred Palmer was designated to be a working executive for the teams.

The first game of the season will be played in Sarnia on September 27 with a return match here the following week. Season tickets for the games will be offered at \$3 to secure money to finance the purchase of the new uniforms.

Take and knee-boots, shotguns and rifles, with thoughts of business and tame city amusements put out of mind.

The exodus of sportsmen to the famous Canadian hunting grounds is getting under way. The bird men are packing their dufflabgs for the grouse, wild geese and duck hunting grounds. The forests of the Highlands of Ontario offer the greatest grounds. The forests of the High lands of Ontario offer the greates leer country on the continent nd where every hunter brings home his deer. Northern Ontario is famous TO KNOX CHURCH, MITCHELL for moose trophies shipped home every season. All game birds, deep and moose are within easily access

ible distances from you.

Canadian National Railways can Society Will Hold Exhibit Knox Church, Mitchell, is a native of Galashiel, Scotland, a graduate of grounds of the particular sport you arts Trinity College, Dublin, took his desire. Ask any Canadian National theological course in Glasgow and his last year's course in Knox College, Toronto, His first charge was Grafton and Vernonville. For a number of years before coming to Mitchell he

strongest member of the Windsor tand one that the London players find difficult to defeat, both in singles and doubles events.

Five matches will be played to three singles and two doubles. London team will be composed of E Rechnitzer, Rodney Harper, G. C. Chand Olaf Rechnitzer.

The games will commence at o'clock in the afternoon. The sin events will be played first. The Lor Tennis Club has extended an invitato all tennis enthusiasts of the city witness the matches.

#### TOURNEY IN PARIS TOD

draw resulted as follows:

First Round.

(A) Galt Y. W. C. A. vs. W
Brant; (B) Patersons vs. Galt Im

(C) Beachville vs. Paris; Red Arre

Three diamonds will be used, a great interest. PLAN THANKSGIVING SERVI Special to The Advertiser.
Atwood, Sept. 12.—The harv
thanksgiving services of the
Abba's Anglican Church will be h

on Sunday, September 14. Rev. T Howard of Listowel will preach Davis Cup Will

Remain In U.S. Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—The Day
Cup, emblematic of international lawn tennis team championship, re
mains in the United States for an
other year. This was assured toda
when William T. Tilden of Philadel
phia and William M. Johnston o
California the U. S. team, won from
Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Har
Wood of Australia in three out o
four sets. The scores were 5—
6—3, 6—4, and 6—1. The triump
of the United States doubles tear
today, coupled with the two single
matches yesterday, gave three vic
tories to the U. S. team. Associated Press Despatch.

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emonstration of Military and Naval Power Made Throughout States.

SPECIAL SERVICES

normous Parades Are Held in Largest of U.S. Centers.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 12.—The United tates today mobilized its forces f war to repel an imaginary nemy invasion. Throughout all the arge cities demonstrations of miliary and naval strength were made. Captains of industry and finance pro-inced on paper the sinews of war; hurchgoers attending special ser-ice were admonished in patriotic ad-resses to stand ready for the defence of the U. S.: admirals and generals the U.S.; admirals and generals poke to meetings in private and pub-

spoke to meetings in private and public meeting places.

A tremendous response was made by the citizenry to the request of the war department for a test showing of strength. In Washington, New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, and most of the other large cities enormous parades in which the mufti of the private citizens predominated over the blue and the khaki, were held. President Coolidge reviewed the capital's strength, the parade taking over an hour and a half to pass the chief executive.

## DRY CLEANERS RESCUE DISCARDED ARTICLES

Modern Methods of Cleaning cape in available craft from secondand Dyeing Prolongs
Life of Clothing.

The holiday season is over, the

Cape in available craft from secondstory windows during the flood which
inundated part of the St. Francis Valley Wednesday and yesterday.

No lives were lost, and as yet no
casualties are reported, although
the damage to property is expected to

spring.
Many housewives are in the midst Many housewives are in the midst of fall housecleaning and are finding articles too good to discard and well worth sending to the cleaner or dyer. These include not only wearing apparel, but household articles as well. Today it is amazing what the cleaner and dyer, equipped with modern machinery and using the newest methods, can do in the renovation of garments. Clothes that look only fit for the discard are returned home with an appearance that means much more useful wear.

# **GOLD MINERS REPORT**

\$1,000,000 Option.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—The most important strike made in years is reported from the Hollinger mine in a news despatch to the Journal late this afternoon. The Schumaker section at 800-foot level, a vein has been followed for 52 feet in ore averaging the section of the middle school pupils, and 88 per cent of the upper school pupils passed in the recent deartmental examinations. followed for 52 feet in ore averaging \$800 to the ton, the newspaper states. In another story, R. Gamble of Northern Ontario mining fame, is quoted as having stated that Hollinger had offered an option at linger had offered an option at \$1,000,000 to Pare Racicot and Imrie for the claim. The claim lies on the north of the McIntyre-Rouin.

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Sept. 12 .- It is reported here that the Alberta coal operators are planning to open their mines closed by strikes since last April, under police protection in an endeavor to meet the fuel demand of the Prairie Provinces. The recent nego-tiations between the operators and the United Mine Workers proved un-

#### CANADIAN ALE EXPARTS CURTAILED BY OFFICIALS

Bridgeburg, Sept. 12.—Exporting on the Niagara River of Canadian ale via the "Cuba" route, has been much curtailed this week, as a result of the seizure early Monday morning of 200 cases on Grand Island, in the Niagara River, and the arrest of two men who were guarding it. It is common talk among rivermen that ale exporting will shift again to Lake Erie, where vessels would have a better chance of manoeuvring under cover of darkness than in the nar-

WINDSOR BOY MISSING. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Sept. 12.-Police were ask windsor, Sept. 12.—Police were ask-ed today to search for Reyford Parker 15 years old, 950 Pierre avenue, who has been missing for three days. The boy, described as five feet tall and of dark complexion, wore a gray cap and red sweater. His parents believe he went to Chat-ham, Ontario.

C. N. R. WINS GRAND PRIX. Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Sept. 12.—H. R. Charlton, manager of the advertising bureau Canadian National Railways, received word this afternoon that the exhibit of the national railway at the Quebec Exhibition had been awarded the Grand Prix for the best exhibit on

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Sept. 12.—A decided curiosity in the way of vegetable growth was shown here today by William Dougherty, in whose cellar it grew. At first glance it looks much like a length of tangled cord or even a mass of worms. But on closer examination it is apparent that it is in one length, and is of vegetable growth, with a potato as its beginning. It is in for Isaac Kumsky, charged with selling liquor, characterized the Ontario temperance act, as illustrated in the evidence in this case, as a most disgusting measure. Mr. Logan claimed that evidence taken from Jack Ryan, who admitted he was drunk at the time of the alleged offence, was used in an attempt to convict Kumsky, who was alleged to have held a party at his house. Charles Knight another witness, who had been in the house, was asked by Mr. Logan if and is of vegetable growth, with a potato as its beginning. It is in fact a potato-root, which has reached the unprecedented length of nine feet and has several small potatoes attached at different points, the first one six feet from the parent potato. It achieved this growth living on a concrete floor in the cellar of Mr. Dougherty's home, assisted only by a little dampness.

little dampness.

Nine Foot Root

Found On Tuber

Down In Cellar

Rowboats Put To Use As Heavy Rains Inundate Sherbrooke Streets.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sherbrooke, Sept. 12 .- Residents of Sherbrooke were obliged to navigate through the streets in rowboats, and farmers and their families had to es-

chill is in the air; it's the season to put away summer articles and unpack the ones put away in the damage to properly the damage to pro down seven feet.

The inundation is the worst ex-

perienced in this section in 30 years, and was caused by the heavy rains of Monday Tuesday and Wednesday.

#### Man Is Hanged For 3 Murders

Slayer Pays For Outcome of Family Quarrel.

Associated Press Despatch. Wheeling, W. V., Sept. 12.-Tiny Greatest Strike in Years Made in Hollinger Mine—

\$1,000,000 Oction

Wheeling, W. V., Sept. 12.—Tiny McCoy, 23, of Cass, Pocahontas County, was hanged in the state prison at Moundsville at 5 o'clock today for the murder of his wife, mother-in-law and brother-in-law last April. McCoy went calmly to his death. McCoy admitted the triple murder at the time of his sentence, and claimed the crimes were tence, and claimed the crimes were commotted in a fit of anger over domestic trouble.

#### EXAMINATION RECORD.

Waterman's Ideal has been recognibest pen made for over 40 years.

## When Baby is Ill

quoted as having stated that Hollinger had offered an option at \$1,000,000 to Pare Racicot and Imrie for the claim. The claim lies on the north of the McIntyre-Rouin.

ALBERTA OPERATORS

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When the baby is ill; when he cries a great deal and no amount of attention or petting makes him happy. Baby's Own Tablets should be given him without delay. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates and narcotics, and can be given to even the new-born babe with perfect safety, and always with beneficial results. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville. Ont.—Advt.

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Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers

fingers.
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Advt.

Liquor Case Is Dismissed As Testimony Was Contradictory.

DRYS ORGANIZE

he was drunk at the time. "It depends on what you call drunk. Some are down and out and drunk and some are standing up drunk." was witnesses' analysis of intoxication. "Were you standing up?" "Yes," and the matter was closed. Magistrate Henry Gorman finally dismissed the case on the grounds of contradictory evidence.

Dry Forces Rally. Dry Forces Rally.

Temperance forces in Sarnia will rally at a big organization meeting on Tuesday night at the call of Rev. R. R. McKay, who was president of the "anti-wet organization" here on the occasion of the last plebiscite. A Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Sept. 12.—In city police court today Gordon Logan, counsel for Isaac Kumsky, charged with sell-ing lighter a shared and the city today revealed that there is no local organization yet in existence with a view to

# The Optario Loan and Debenture Co.

149th DIVIDEND

Notice is hereby given that a QUAR-TERLY DIVIDEND 23/4% Quarterly of 2% PER CENT Quarterly

for the current quarter ending the 30th September, 1924 (being at the rate of 11 per cent per annum), has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of this Company, and will be payable at the Company's Office, London, Ontario, on or after the 1st October next to shareholders of record of the 15th September, 1924.

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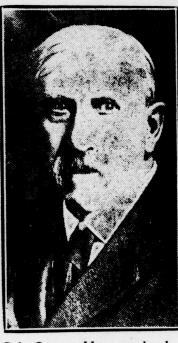
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WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS Strong'S Drug Store 184 DUNDAS Large Stock—Complete Assortment. Strong'S Drug Store STREET.

# New Miracle Man; Champion Shakes Hoodoo; Honor Longfellow



Miss Gerry Parker of Los Angeles makes a friend of "Jiggs," the two-year-old ape, and soothes the animal to slumber with sweet California melodies



Col. George Ham, aptly described as the Mark Twain of Canada and the famous raconteur of the Canadian Pacific Railway, recently sailed for England. He has accompanied many potentates through the dominion explaining the wonders of the country



The spirit of harvest is portrayed by Mme. Fiedler, well-known Hungarian character actress



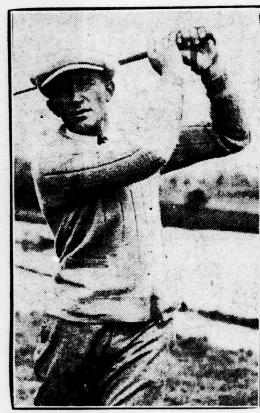
Miss Ruth Malcolmson, "Miss Philadelphia" of the Atlantic City beauty pageant, was crowned "Miss America" in the final contests. She was presented with an automobile by Eddie Rickenbacker, former war "ace"



Miss Abby Putnam Morrison of New York is to step from the social register into the program of the San Carlo Opera Company this month. Miss Morrison has given several concerts



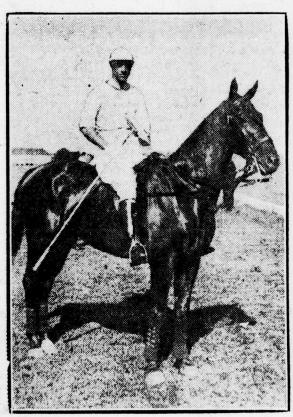
The camera caught this nasty spill just as the rider, Briggs, in the Leinster hundred-mile road race in Ireland, had left his motorcycle and was continuing his journey on hands and



William E. Melhorn of St. Louis shook off the hoodoo, which has pursued him in western open championships for years, by winning the classic title in Chicago with a total of 293. The new champion succeeds Jock Hutchison



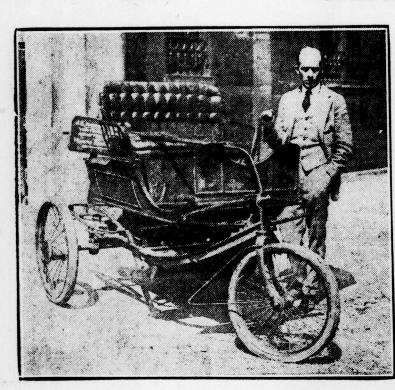
Major Geoffrey Phipps-Hornby is to play No. 2 on the British polo team, in the place of Louis Lacey, who reports that his injured shoulder still bothers him. His loss is a great one to the team



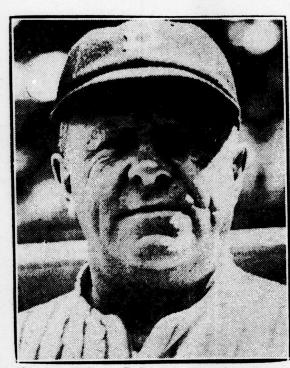
Louis Lacey, Argentine member of the British polo team, will be the field captain in the international matches. He was elected to the post when Major Hurndall resigned the captaincy



The bronze figure of Evangeline has been erected at Grand Pre, in honor of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, well-known American poet, who made Nova Scotia famous with his poem "Evangeline"



Here is one of the first fashionable automobiles with three wheels that is now a treasure at Washington. In 1909 the machine won first prize as the oldest vehicle running under its own power



"Uncle" Wilbert Robinson, rotund manager of the Brooklyn Nationals, is now being called the miracle man of baseball. Right now he has the Dodgers on the heels of the Giants for first place



Judge John R. Caverley of Chicago, who passed a sentence of life imprisonment upon the two boy slayers, Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, is shown in a pensive mood while attending the races at Aurora, Ill.



The engagement story of Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor, movie actress, has struck a snag in the appearance of Kenneth M. Peacock, husband of Miss Taylor. He contemplates a divorce action and civil suit for damages against the champion



Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb are shown expressing their appreciation of an entertainment provided in "bullpen" of the county jail on the last Sunday afternoon concert before hearing their sentence



This party of Seventh Day Adventists sailed for foreign fields in Japan and China recently on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Canada



"Bucky" Harris, the boy manager of the Washington Baseball Club, is shown at bat, under whose chaperonage the "Senators" have gained a good lead over their nearest rivals in the race for the American pennant



Jack'e Coogan, juvenile star, and his parents, sailed from New York recently for Europe on a tour for the Near East Relief Babies' Milk Fund

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#### Labor Ready for an Election? The Labor government in Britain is a minor-

ty force, and has held power because it has ave been able to see how they would be any etter off if an election did take place.

The government has on several occasions had accept amendments to its measures, or withraw them, but it has never been roughly enough reated to force it to take the case to the voters. he Liberals are against it, and the government can continue its military gestures under whatnnounces that it is prepared to stand or fall by

resent state of affairs could not be carried on statesmen to strengthen the arm of the League ndefinitely-it would be a dangerous precedent or responsible government if they were. There nust remain the test of the power of a governnent to command a majority vote to back its olicies. If it is defeated then the government annot show cause for continuing in office.

The announcement by cabinet ministers that the Labor party will go to the country if the overnment is defeated on the Russian-Anglo pact means that it considers itself strong enough n the saddle to challenge Liberals and Conservatives to defeat it in the Commons and go to he country as a result.

Liberals and Conservatives have not improved heir standing since the last contest, when the Baldwin government met defeat. It has been Ramsay MacDonald more than any other man who has given leadership in recent months. His whole aim has been to get the nations of Europe to a basis of understanding; to make it possible for them to go to work. It is to MacDonald's credit that foreign troops have left the Ruhr; to his credit more than any other public man hat the Dawes plan is in operation, and that there is the best of feeling between England and France. He has used his prestige as premier of Britain to good advantage, and he has gone tarther than the world expected from the leader of a Labor government. All these incidents have brought prestige to his party, and for that eason it will have a stronger appeal to the

The Liberals are still in two camps under wo leaders. A dual leadership is not desirable, but Lloyd George and Asquith have not found it possible to merge their followings or eliminate their differences. Nor can the Conservatives claim greater strength-they are where

It will be interesting to watch the developments of the parliamentary session in London which begins the end of this month. The political weathercock in Britain shows the wind blowing in the direction of a general election.

#### A Bad Place to Practice.

The despatches of the day tell of two fatal

It is early in the season to read of these fatalities, and the circumstances around them were probably typical of other duck shooting

The average young person in a city knows very little about a shotgun. Both the victims in yesterday's accidents were city residents. A shotgun is something not used in a city; it is n it the power to kill, and must be carefully known." handled. We know all these things, yet when a person picks up a shotgun in 99 cases out of 100 he does so as a stranger.

in the fall, many of the participants are novices. husband. They are not old hands with a gun, yet they do not hesitate to go along and carry the loaded gun, crawl through fences with it, toss it into the rowboat, or trail it along the ground.

That is the reason why people lose their lives in the bush when out shooting. It is seldom that the experienced trapper gets into trouble. He knows how, and there are things the ten-day as too dangerous.

For those who feel that they must get out and shoot something:

(1) Do you know anything and everything about a gun?

(2) Are you quite sure that your presence in the bush with a loaded gun is not a danger to the lives of others?

Unless you can satisfy yourself on the answer to these queries, stay home.

#### A Question For United States.

demonstration of its power. Defence Day it was called, and the manpower of the nation was put on parade. In New York State alone trouble being that too much is wasted at present. 425 cities and towns had programs of a military The most eloquent auto salesman on record never nature, and the business was carried on else- claimed 450 miles to the gallon. Think of the where on a similar scale.

In the usual course of events no fault can be found with national preparedness, or with a in case a national crisis arose.

ates could he justified. It was a harmless corn."

enough gesture in itself, but will the rest of the

world so regard it? For weeks past the nations of Europe, who know more about military manoeuvres than United States can learn in years to come, have been moving in another direction. Their goal Morning and Evening Editions.

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C. H. EDDY COMPANY New York, Park has been the bringing to pass of an understand-

The problem for United States to consider is whether its influence and power - for it has both-are going to be used to further the aims of these negotiating nations, or be dissipated in some other direction.

Will Europe understand aright the reason why United States had a Defence Day, or will the beating of drums, the blowing of bugles and the barking of military commands be misundereceived Liberal support on many occasions, and stood? Will the battle-scarred nations of Europe lso because neither Liberals nor Conservatives be persuaded that they are right in pursuing ways of peace, and discussing problems of compulsory arbitration and disarmament, while United States puts more vigor into a military demonstration than it ever has into friendship

for the League of Nations? United States should think seriously on this matter. It is a great nation, powerful, finanition is not going to prevail when it comes to cially strong and rich in manpower and natural onsideration of the Anglo-Russian pact. The resources. Right now it can throw its power

Is the holding of a national Defence Day the answer of United States to the efforts of Europe's

#### Romance is Not Dead.

Mr. Winthrop, many times a millionaire, lives on 200 acres in an exclusive district near Lennox, Mass. On this broad expanse of land he had many things, houses, barns, garages, chicken runs, and all that.

He had two daughters, one a sweet thing of 21, and the other over whom 31 summers had sped. He had a chauffeur and a bright young man as a chicken expert. Of course there were suitors, sons of families with great old family trees behind them. The chauffeur and the chicken expert had no family trees to boast cf. They came from the great mulberry patch, the source of the finest crop in the world, the common people. What they lacked in ancestral qualifications they made up in ardor. As the chauffeur chauffed he wooed the elder daughter, and as the chicken expert experted he gave heed to the heiress of 21. While other suitors twanged on a zither these two proposed an elopement. They were always a couple of laps ahead, and

an elopement it was. The next step is always to seek the forgive ness of an outraged father. How well all this a finger. would flow from the nimble fingers of a popular novelist. Of course he would pace the floorthey always do that in the books. And then he would say, "Without a copper I will cut them off." He would refuse to see reporters, and the household would be walking on tiptoe just as hough the paregoric had taken the wind off the baby's stomach and it had gone to sleep for the first time in 17 hours.

Mr. Winthrop has relented-a little bit. He will forgive the daughters, but as for the sonsin-law they can park themselves outside the premises. He has gone half-way, but is not ready tell us the dates of each succeedin' country fair. to take the final gulp and make the family

and close the incident. The world loves romance, we'd grow, and feed one likely-lookin' chap until with its tears of forgiveness, but it doesn't like waiting for it too long. Action, that's it, action spuds and corn, a-headin' up our fall fair string, is what is necessary on the part of the wealthy accidents, one victim a young man of 18, the Winthrop: "Heaven bless you children." There other a girl of 19, both from shotguns while out it is, Mr. Winthrop. Now hustle along and say

#### Note and Comment.

It is denied that the Prince of Wales attended prize fight in New York. The prince got his black eye playing polo.

Home Bank trial brought out a statement by an accountant that is almost as old as time weapon to be loaded and discharged. It has itself. It is short and eloquent: "If I had

School for bakers will be built at the O. A. C. in Guelph. Over the front door will be engraved So when these duck shooting parties set out a rolling pin and a portrait of a contented girls, no hot dogs smellin' up the air.

> Chinese are fleeing so they will not be forced verse: "He who fights and runs away lives to

London has no quarrel with Toronto about the excellence of its national exhibition, but just shooter will do that the old trapper would regard the same we can't help feeling that Toronto scooped up all the fine weather in sight.

> Toronto lady swallowed a pen nib 30 years folks.-ARK. ago and had it taken out of her foot a few days ago. The invention of the fountain pen is going to spoil that kind of cases for the sur-

Some of the labor men of Edmonton who are ready to back a communist for legislative honors sick .- Duluth Herald. are deliberately playing with fire. They have the warning of the sanest labor leaders in the United States was all agog yesterday in a world that they will get scorched.

An engineer says there is enough power in a gallon of gas to run a car 450 miles, the cities. He knows what most of 'em will travel talking points of the future.

Premier MacDonald has a faculty for coining movement that seeks to take stock of the man-phrases in a way that is as interesting as ment of the fellow we met on the street, is more lower of the country, and by that judge the forceful. Here is one: "To make the great manner in which it might be expected to respond changes needed by humanity a man must work humbly, patiently and faithfully, dealing with From this angle Defence Day in United the harvest as it ripens and never cutting green stratford speech is calling blue ruin

#### Rarebits By Rex

THE BASHFUL LOVER. Hear the songbirds trilling, Doves are cooing, billing, Nature's notes are thrilling

On her golden lute. The rose awakes and blushes, A country maiden flushes. Little plants and rushes

The air is full of ringing, Daffodils are springing, All the world is singing, You alone are mute. Why do you delay it? Love's a game-let's play it, Don't be shy, just say it-Shoot!

"Women's clubs," says an editorial, "are responsible for many modern reforms." And some married men tell us they are also responsible for many modern black eyes.

The Wild Bull of the Pampas is now the contented cow of the pasture.

Six hundred Ford cars were lined outside the Fair Grounds last night. And somebody had the nerve to call it the far-flung rattle line.

A local man broke a quart bottle on the sidewalk just as he was about to pour himself a drink. He now knows that there is many a slip twixt the cup and the hip.

When a man is forced by his wife to wash his wn collars it means that their size is 121/2.

When all the world is going dry And all the drys the wets defy, The flaming billboard colors cry Amid the frenzy and the fuss Mark your ballot thus: X.

And when election day draws nigh, The same old crowd raise the age-old cry We'll have another mayor-or die. You're off to the polls in a hired bus, Mark your ballot thus: X.

Sweetheart, such stuff is not for me; What I want most is your company, And failing that, may I ask you just Terminate your letters thus: X. -By Alexander Dalrymple

"Banana Products Stock Active."-Headline. We hope the speculators don't slip up on it.

Postponement of the Chinese war because of rain was a timely precaution. You never know when one of the warriors might fall and sprain

Firpo claims he lost the fight because he failed to concentrate. Or was it that he just lacked Wills power?

#### The Old Fall Fair

The big fall fairs have had their fling, more gorgeous than a red necktie, with whoppin' cows of pedigree, with strings of prizes two feet high. And now we come unto the spot more sweet-

ened than a June day air, the time when bills Ah well I mind when once I dwelt near Hank We wish Mr. Winthrop would hustle along fair come round we'd squint along the squash

While Hank's folks was a different sort, his

missus handy with the thread, she worked a dog upon a mat with pinkish tail and yellow head. it out loud-you've been on the front page long And she'd have socks, and quilts and shirts, and neckties worked in red and blue, so many duds we reckoned Hank would go to bed till fairs was But Joe he prided on his horse, and every

fall fair never fail, why Joe would trot along his nag, the ribbons braided in its tail.

It seems to me as I look back at when we had the old fall fair, that me and Hank and likewise Joe knew every soul that come out there.

And it was pleasant for to stop and chat with women folks and men, and joke about a-seein' Ed a-drivin' down concession ten.

They didn't have no circus then whene'er they held a country fair, no barkin' 'bout the divin'

The whole place had three buildin's on, a ticket office at the gate, a grandstand with no cover on, the crystal palace, hall of state. Why into the armies again. Let's see, what is that them what took their chickens in they stacked the boxes in a row, the way they told the hens from geese was when the rooster starts to crow.

Of course it wasn't up-to-date like what they have in fairs today, but we could show just how hogs fared on corn cobs, swill and cans of whev.

Yes, let us keep the old fall fair, more wholesome than boiled artichokes, where walks the fatted calf about, where folks talk to the other

#### Press Comment

One For the Doctors.

We'd have more faith in this scheme of hiring doctor to keep you well if doctors never got Just Remember This.

If her lips say "No," but her eyes say "Yes," he eyes have it.—San Francisco Bulletin. Far-Seeing Henry.

Henry Ford is trying to get people to leave the in when they go.-New York Herald-Tribune. The Days of Preparedness.

It will soon be time to get last winter's asher out of the cellar to make room for the new pile .-Hamilton Spectator,

#### The Need of the Hour.

What this country really needs, in the judgfour-wheel brakes and fewer self-starters .- San Francisco Bulletin.

But It's Not Contagious, Someone who did not like Hon. Mr. Meighen's "Meighengitis."-Kitchener Record.

## Dr. Frank Crane

#### EDUCATION.

According to Dr. A. Duncan Yokum, professor of educational research of the University of Pennsylvania, the radio, the motion picture and the automobile have turned educational methods upside

"The average child," says Dr. Yokum, "who has a radio is gaining more of a knowledge of the world he lives in than was possessed by the well-educated man of fifty years ago. The children have grasped the scientific construction of the radio in a way that amazes their parents. What we, as parents, must do now is to teach them how to apply all of this mass of real experience that is coming into their lives. It has become our task to make the child articulate of the world about him."

Dr. Yokum recommended the "project method" to teachers, which consists in training the pupils to put into actual practice the scientific theories that have been explained to them. The project method develops the skill of the pupil by showing him how to make some practical article by scientific means. By this means a bewildering mass of details are made clear and the child given a

more complete understanding of the world about him. Twenty-five years ago, Dr. Yokum said, the phrases which were used by educational writers were "training the mind," "mental discipline" and "strengthening the faculties." These phrases indicate a type of education involving school subjects and methods which have little or no bearing upon any task which the pupils may be required to perform out in the world, or any problem which they will have to solve, or any undertaking in which they may be

Education, however, that is designed to secure mental discipline, according to the doctor, should take but slight account of the usefulness of any subject in dealing with which the discipline

is to be gained. Those who are abandoning such phrases as those quoted above maintain that pupils should be required to acquire such knowledge and gain such experience as they will have use for in everyday life. According to this fact, a pupil cannot do, outside of school, anything essentially different from that which he has done in school.

skill if he is interested in his tasks than if he is not interested in them and does not feel any desire to attack them. More and more education is becoming a practical matter, something for the equipment for life and not a useless enthusiasm.

Also he will accomplish more in the acquisition of knowledge and

#### To the Editor

LET THE LAW BE CLEAN.

Lucknow Resident Believes O.T.A. Is Not To Be Judged Simply by Cases in Police Court.

those who do break it.

those who do break it.

The law speaks.

It creates public opinion against hurtful things to our society. It is enough for some people to have things shown up in a bad light; such people refrain from it. It is enough for other people to have a thing left uncondemned; such give themselves free rein.

that means that grace is having its inning. It does not mean a contempt for the law to let it rest on the statute books without cast-iron enforcement. But it does make hurtful things respectable when our statute books do not speak against them. Anarchy again. An occasional conviction is not useful because of fear it creates in evil doers,

free rein.

The law reaches and influences tens of thousands of people just because it is the law, and not because they fear the lenalty of the courts. Rather they dread the shame of incrimination. That is one great reason why a clean law should be re
sional conviction is not useful because of fear it creates in evil doers, so much as it is useful in reminding us all of what is essential to a healthy state of society.

We are not trying to build up a good social order on the foundation of intimidation and fear; but by

country, even though there is no rigrous aggression to bring offenders to he bar of judgment.

The law speaks; let the law re-

Even if only one offender out of a dozen is brought to the bar of judg-Editor of The Advertiser:

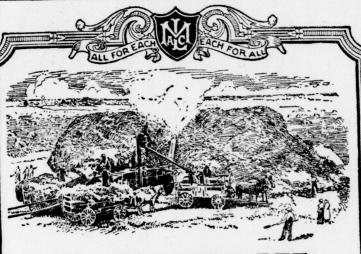
Sir,—Sometimes we get disgusted that the O. T. A. is not more rigorously enforced. But let us think a minute.

The law hearth The law has other uses than bind- in no time. Give men a day of grace ing hand and foot those who want to break it, or venting vengeance on operation. Whenever the offender is not brought to the bar of justice, that means that grace is having its

It is not a blot on our society, and remedy.

It is not a blot on our society, and a mark of failure of our social order that some men are making money out of traffic in evil. It is a credit to our social order that bottled iniquity is being so cornered as to come at a high price. For booze is bottled violence and adultery and calamity and idiocy. It will not help our social order to make bottled in-

healthy sympathies and such free- | iquity cheap and righteous will co-operation as we can expect from that generosity that is found in from that generosity that is found in almost every man's heart. This does not mean that a recalcitrant and injurious member of society should be proved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without



#### The Threshing BEE

MANY a Canadian has witnessed the whole-hearted co-operation of a Western threshing bee. Neighbourly unity accomplishes in a day what one man could not accomplish by himself alone, and he in his turn helps others accomplish what they would be powerless to do as individuals.

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# The London Advertiser

A view of Abe Orpen's last and greate.t

"Silent Abe" Orpen, Toronto's Man of Mystery Makes a Game of Life



The camera man who got this picture of Mr Orpen was hidden in the recesses of a taxi-

Promoter of Toronto's New Race Track, Where the Attorney-General Is Trying to Stop Betting, Gets His Fun in Doing Things He Has to Fight For-Has Forty Years

By GREGORY CLARK

R. ORPEN, I'm from The London Ad- door, and it stands open.

"Well, even at that, you're not such bad-looking fellow!" retorted Mr. Abram M.

"We are going to write you up-" "Stop! Hold on! Stop right there, young Not about me, you're not! Nothing doing. Not a word from me. Good-bye, good-bye," cried Mr. Orpen in an emphatic manner.

And seizing my hand, he shook it vigorously at the same time lifting me from the chair into more like anybody's garret than a club room. which he had waved me

"Look: I am the most bashful man in Toronto. Not a word, now, not a word!"

"Whish! I haven't opened my mouth! I haven't said a word!"

This is a typical interview with Abe Orpen, promoter and builder of the new Long Branch race track, and the most mysterious personality

In the city of Toronto. Everybody knows of him. Nobody knows him. Thousands who call him "Abe" for short have never laid eyes on him. Hundreds who profess to be intimate with him are under the delusion that he is a small dark gentleman of

foreign race. A. M. Orpen is Toronto's mystery man. Wherever race track gambling is mentioned, his name is mentioned, too. But only once, and that twelve years ago, has he ever been publicly connected with the enterprise, when he was fined in the Toronto police court a thousand dollars for operating a common gaming house in the Metropolitan Club, then at 165 King west, and now across the road at 166 King west-and Mr

Orpen's office is still in the club. He is known to be one of the principals of the Metropolitan Racing Association, which runs Dufferin race track. He is connected with the Metropolitan Club, for his office is located in the club. He is reported to be a principal in the National Sporting Club at the mouth of the Humber river, for he spends a good deal of time at the club in the winter, when the alleged games are in progress there—though he takes no part

And now, when racing is being taxed, as some devotees claim, "out of existence," when restrictions are being put on racing, when action is being taken by powerful public bodies to further restrict race track betting, the mystery man, Abram M. Orpen, spends a fortune on opening a fourth Toronto race track-and a summons from the attorney-general of the province follows his venture, on opening day!

#### Steepest Stairs in Toronto

WHO is this unseen man, with the adventurous soul?

The stairway leading to the Metropolitan cooked ham. Glub is one of the steepest in Toronto. No. 166 company, with bright windows full of electrical matter staring across towards the Princess Theatre. Of this company, Mr. Orpen is the

The side door of No. 166 leads to the realms above. On its door is a card: "Metropolitan Racing Association."

Dodged Publicity For go two flights. Facing you, at the top, is an other card, not the Racing Association, but bearing the two words, Metropolitan Club.

Now, there is no door at the top of the stairs. The only door you encounter between the public street and the Metropolitan Club is the street

The club rooms are very homely and plain. Two rooms, that's all. The room at the head of the stairs is untidy, furniture of all ages and descriptions being stored in it, a bust of the blind Homer, in heroic proportions, sitting there staring you in the face, with a ridiculous old fedora hat set jauntily over one eye. Old gilt framed pictures, canvas sacks of mysterious content lie heaped about the walls of this outer

The Metropolitan Club, at first glance, looks

The inner room, which you can see as you enter the first room, has five tables in it. The tables have soft dinner table pads on them. They are card tables.

More old pictures, grandfather clocks and whatnots are scattered about this inner room. Large screens divide the tables from each other. A blackboard in the midst has written in chalk this notice:

"Notice to rummy players . . .

And the advice is smeared out.

Not a soul is visible. Then you hear voices. At the far end of the outer room an old green plush curtain is suspended on a piece of wire. Beyond this is Mr. Orpen's office

Around the curtain, I came face to face with Mr. Abe Orpen. He is a big, elderly man with pure silver hair

and that the bishop of Limerick is an uncle of If you put Mr. Orpen in a black suit, and cut off his moustache, you would have the living image of a prelate. His blue eyes are kindly and quizzical. His voice is strong and round, and his handclasp full of geniality. He uses his words carefully and sparingly. He is a mighty sight more like an amiable and philanthropic churchman than the owner of a race track.

LONG BRAN

#### He Dodges Publicity

UR conversation, as expected, was brief and decisive. It is fully recorded above. For

and moustache, and a clear, ruddy complexion.

There is a rumor amongst his friends that he is

related to the distinguished Orpens of Ireland,

## Slice of Finger in Parcel of Ham Cut Off, Lost, Found, and Stuck On

Nifty Piece of Trick Surgery Performed in Winnipeg-No Stitches Even, Just a Bit of Gutta Percha Wrapping-Now Storekeeper Slices Ham Merrily as Before

#### By FRED. G. H. WILLIAMS

HE retrieving of a piece of human flesh from a parcel of ham and its regrafting upon the finger on which it originally is a feat of surgery reported from Winnipeg. A storekeeper, while preparing an order for cooked ham, was cutting the meat on a rotary slicer, and, inadvertently, took a slice from the finger of his right hand. The slice, about one inch long, involved about one-third of the circumference of the finger. Profuse bleeding caused much excitement in the store, during which no thought was given of the fragment removed. With hand tied up, the victim went half a mile to the office of Dr. T. Glen Hamilton, who tells the story;

"On seeing the amount of finger he had lost we went to the store to recover the fragment. Further delay was occasioned by our inability to find it, but finally on ransacking the contents of an undelivered parcel we located the piece of finger with its cut surface against a slice of

"It was by this time fully half an hour after King street west is an electric manufacturing the accident, but somatic death does not always take place very suddenly, and several features in the case gave promise of the viability of the fragment, and made it seem advisable to replace it. Several conditions favored success. The cut had been made by a very sharp knife edge, causing little trauma of a crushing nature to the tissues; the man was a healthy subject and of flesh, deprived of the sensation of finding a his hands were in good condition; moreover bit of human flesh in her parcel of cooked ham.

sterilized. Against one of the probably sterile surfaces of a slice the cut surface of finger fragment had been stored by kind fate till found, and the chance for sepsis in the case was therefore considerably reduced. An excellent blood supply to the finger also gave prospect of ample nutrition to the one side of the graft contact.

"Therefore, in spite of the fact that the fragment had been removed for over half an hour and was cold and bicodless, the possibility of it growing seemed reasonable, and if attended with success it meant probably a more speedy recovery, an absence of deformity, and a better ultimate tactile sense, which was a most important consideration for the right index finger. To reduce the possibility of contamination from contact with the cooked meat the fragment of finger was washed in normal saline before replacing. No sutures were used, only a slender ribbon of gutta percha tissue wrapped about the finger kept all in place. Recovery went on uninterruptedly. The only part hesitant of healing was the thin edge of the fragment where the entering edge of the knife had crushed the tissue more than elsewhere. It now requires close inspection of the finger to locate the graft. Sen-

sation is practically normal." The storekeeper is proud of his repaired finger; the doctor had an interesting problem to solve, and solved it with success; and the housewife who had ordered a pound of cooked ham for her husband's supper was, by the doctor's assiduity in searching for the missing piece Up the steepest narrow stairs in Toronto, you the meat was cooked and therefore practically Therefore, everybody concerned is happy.

forty years Mr. Orpen has been dodging newspapermen, successfully. For the same period he has been evading the newspaper camera men and has been snappped, as far as the records go, only twice in fifteen years. He hates publicity.

And his successful evasion of publicity is part and parcel of the personality of the man. His personal and intimate friends are few in number. Two of them gave, as the secret of the personality of the man, this diagnosis:

"He makes a game of life. He wants to do, not what anybody can do but what nobody can do. He has a good time. He finds a kick in playing risky games. Humdrum life would have killed him at thirty. This new race track of his is the apple of his eye. Because so much is against it, he loves it. It is his greatest exploit. He has spent his days, watching it build, stick by stick, and has superintended and directed the building, entirely. Because he has to fight for it, he is interested in it. If there is no kick in a thing, he doesn't do it. He makes a game

But instead of the loud and breezy personality that one would expect to find surrounding such a character reading as that, we find a quiet, dig nified man in his sixties, dressed in inevitable grey, with large, sober spectacles, a gloomy black hat with a wide brim, and an umbrella in his grasp-humorously said to be a weapon for

driving off reporters and camera men. "While he is known as proprietor of race tracks, and of pool rooms and recreational clubs where cards and such games are the only attraction," said one of his friends who occupies an official position, "he is known as one of the whitest men that lives. As far as I know, he plays no games himself, except with his cronies. He may bet on the horses, of course. But I have never heard a word against him as a fine sport, in every meaning of the word.

#### He Really Hates Limelight

E is really a shy man. This hatred of the E is really a sny man. There used to be a limelight is no pose. There used to be a sort of a character around town named Daugherty, whom Abe Orpen befriended. Every morning, on his way to his office in the club, Abe would stick a quarter into a crack in a certain telegraph post. The recipient would be watching across the road, and after Abe had passed unseeingly by, he would nip across the road for the price of his breakfast.

"That's Abe: it was a little game he played. He could just as well have handed the fellow the quarter. But that would have been charity, that would have demeaned the other. As it was, he could come along to that telegraph post, and find his quarter with all the self-respect of a gentleman meeting good fortune, a treasure trove, a find, a lucky strike.

"I feel that it would actually have hurt 'Abe hand that man the quarter

The National Sporting Club at the mouth of

One time, in his presence, the name of a family in very straightened circumstances was mentioned, and the fact that they had no coal.

"Abe took no note, or didn't ask the address. But that day, a load of coal went up to that house-donor nameless."

The extraordinary contradiction in these characteristics was spoken of by another ac-"A certain element in the city is alleged to be held together by Abe Orpen, an element that long ago would have broken up except for the

good natured backing of a clever man. At the same time. I myself have been seriously taken to task by him, when a younger man, for betting at the races when apparently I could not afford to do so. 'Don't bet a nickel, if you can't afford to,' he warned me. 'A man is a fool to bet money if he can't throw it away.'

Mr. Orpen is unquestionably one school of thought who are violently anti-prohibitionist, on the theory that a man must stand on his own two hind legs. That is his view with regard to betting on horse races, of which sport he is one of the foremost exponents in Canada. He has advised more than one man

to keep clear of racing. That Abe Orpen is exclusively engaged in racing and club interests is wrong, for he has been engaged for many years in contracting and building. He is now proprietor of an electrical manufacturing company, and was for many years head of a paving and construction company that did much work in Toronto. The high pressure water system of the downtown district of Toronto was put in by his company, a large biscuit factory in London, and another large Brantford factory being his work.

He told a friend "Talk about gambling! I have been in the contracting game for years, and, believe me, there is more gambling in that direction than I have ever encountered elsewhere!

\$1,000 Reward Unclaimed

Every morning on his way to work he would stick a quarter into a crack in a telegraph post. city a bed of quicksand, over which he lost

WO years ago, there was a great flurry in Toronto over the illegal handbook gambling that was going on in the city. A number of arrests were made, and the question then arose of a "man higher up," and rumor pointed to Mr. Orpen. In one of his few public interviews, Mr. Orpen announced that he would be willing to offer a reward of one thousand dollars for the finding of this "man higher up."

But nobody came forward to win the reward. As far as the legality of playing ca.ds for money is concerned, the law is that unless a rake-off is taken by some one, designated as the keeper of a gaming house, the police cannot interfere. Any group of friends may gamb'e as high as they like any day except Sunday so long as there is no rake off for the keeper. Of course, dice are illegal under any c'rcumstances. Club membership fees are not deemed

It is on this basis that the Metropolitan Club and the National Sporting Caub, with which Mr. Orpen is connected, are operated. Facepi for the one incident of the charge against Mr. Orpen on which he was fined a thopsand dollars for operating a betting house at the club, which referred not to cards but to the traffic in bets on horse races, the Metropolitan Club has been in existence for years and has never been interfered with in any way by the arthorities. The Izzy Wilkes at that time also charged with Mr. Orpen and also fine & thousand dollars is still associated with him, and is said to be

This is a very closely-tiled inetitution, just over the city boundaries, at the mouce of the Humber, a fine red brick building with bowling lawns beside it. It is most actively patronized in the winter, when the members gather to play cards. At midnight, "the game" is said to start, and to run for three hours and no more. Newspapers have tried to get within these strictly guarded precincts, but without luck. What little is known of them has been gleaned from members of the club, who talk despite the notice tacked up prominently at the door, which reads as follows: "Members who talk about their club outside don't deserve to be members.'

One of his favorite recreations is ettending auction sales. Even in this, he finds some of the elements of chance which he seems to love. The old furniture, old picture, grandfathers clocks and statuary busts which clutter up the rooms of the Metropolitan Club are trophies of his taste for auction sales.

A quiet-mannered man with silver hair and This was shortly after he had met in putting reserved manners, and whatever we know of him, a man of mystery still

#### How One Meets the King of England By an American Who Met Him

King Looked Him in the Eye and Gave Him Real Handshake—Has Keen Glance— Claims Americans Love Prince of Wales Just as Much as People of British Empire

newspaper headline to many Canadian and was in a most affable and pleasant mood. lawyers and tourists who attended the Bar Association convention and numerous delegates to the London 1924 advertising conven-American advertising men in England this summer. William H. Rankin, a New York delegate to the advertising clubs' convention, describes the experience of an introduction to his Majesty with evident pleasure.

The King and Queen gave a reception to the visiting Americans at Buckingham Palace on July 25. The formal program included the presentation of but one advertising man from each country represented at the convention. Lou E. Holland, president of the associated clubs, and his wife were chosen as the Americans.

After the formalities were concluded, how ever. Mr. Rankin saw the King and Queen walking about the garden in "the most democratic manner." and told a distinguished looking Englishman who was a member of the reception committee that he and his two friends would like to be presented.

"We were introduced to the King's equerry." says Mr. Rankin, "and after giving our names we were told we would be presented at once. My friends were introduced first, and then I was introduced-'William H. Rankin of New York.'

"I shook hands with the King. He looked me straight in the eve and gave me a real handshake. "Another incident of the way he does things. He wore tan gloves, morning coat and he had his July 20."

TOW it feels to meet the King" is no mere silk hat in his hand. He has a very keen eye,

"I told him how much the 2,500 American tion appreciated the great hospitality and social attention that had been showered upon them. But most of all we appreciated the business-like program arranged for our convention. British advertising men had excelled themselves in sacuring the leading men of the empire to speak to us and had given us the best advertising convention we have ever held.

"The King's reply was: 'I am sorry we could not have done more,' and he meant it.

"'The fact that your son, the Prince of Wales,' I said, 'made the opening address, was one of the finest compliments that could be paid to advertising and advertising men. Americans admire and love the Prince of Wales just as much as the people of the British Empire do, and our ovation to him at the opening coremonies proved it.'

"The King was much pleased and gave me another hearty handshake as we bade him good-

"The Prince of Wales was at another part of the garden, meeting friends and many visitors. I had met him in America, and he remembered my name and the occasion. He commented very favorably on a signed article that I had written on 'Your Prince' for the London Sunday Express, July 20."

# Fury of Wounded Lion Increases as He Sees Viking Prince Who Hunts the King of Beasts

Lions So Close He Could Almost Put His Hand on Them—Something Regal About the Lion's Calm Greatness and His Untamed Savagery—Cubs Return to Dead Mother

EDITOR'S NOTE: After having future held in store for me, and how ies of the Birunga volcano region, and dropped a huge attacking gorlla at three yards from the point

In the course of gorilla hunting, ntific purposes by the special permission of the Belgian government. hese animals otherwise are under protection. This is the last of a eries of three articles from the pen of Prince William, describing outanding events of his expedition to

downpours and animals that vanish-

from the land of snow should re- sisting trunks.

ceive a worthy reception. can avoid it. But as my hungry mouths. own legs are of a length not to be Antelopes are in the majority. preferred that mode of propulsion to new heads popping up.

#### Feeling Like a Pharoah be different.

And in spite of my protests I was In the forest the buffaloes lead

carried by four broad-shouldered since they have observed that man Bahutus, who balanced the ends of has begun mercilessly to pursue the bamboo poles on their woolly them. Even the elephants pay a call heads. The drums were beaten, the now and then, but keep mostly up men shouted or sang war-songs, the on the slopes of the adjacent mounwomen laughed aloud,

friends among the bearers by loud and jackals. They are responsible cries. And their multi-colored shawls for the movement on the steppes an impression of big, dark outter- and the topi always to keep a sharp flies fluttering in the sunshine. There look-out, so that they dare not sleep heard the like of.

I felt somewhat like an old Pharoh carried home after a successach carried nome after a success of the battle with the ancient foes of the country and receiving barbaric, and these frontiers are really so the country and receiving barbaric, but doubtfully earned homage.

Soon the four bearers became so excited by all the noise that they would be a pity if they in any way started off at full speed and ran for lost their character, and it is to be dear life. The Kitanda jerked and observed that the district is the only shook like a railway carriage that one really rich in game still existing has run off the lines, and my in this part of Ceneral Africa. Pharaoie feelings disappeared suddenly going down a hill on which the All shooting should be forbidden whole magnificent apparatus was on and preferably a competent super the point of tippling over.

A Dancing Litter HE warriors danced with de- legged). For some few years to light. The more I shouted to come there is probably no danger of them to calm down, and in vigorous the game being exterminated. and expressive Swedish commanded the more communications are demore reasonable pace. the faster veloped the greater the risk from they ran, probably believing that I man's slaughtering and mere shoot thought they were going too slow, ing for shooting's sake. If measures The long road to Rutshura was are not taken in time I am afraid also made in record time, and it was the district will share the fate of so only on the hill leading up to the many other similar places; it will post itself that the whole crowd at become deserted and abandoned. And last slowed down and took breath, that would be a crime against all life collected my poor shaken body and nature. and jumped on to a firmer founda- One day was on the whole very tion, glad to feel solid ground un- much like another. Only the game

der my feet once more, and in my varied. And so did the situations heart making a solemn resolution During the light hours of the day never again to travel in a chair of you shot food, built a "boma," or that sort unless an imperative made blood-tracks, and when even-

necessity compelled me. How little did I suspect what the little but, made of twigs, listened to

ade the acquaintance of the pyg- just the kitanda and I were to be inseparable companions through the whole of Ituri and the Sudan.

The whole of Rutshuru was up and about. All the white officials, with his gun. Prince William, second the kind commissaire de district on of King Gustaf V. of Sweden, Monsieur Ledoct, at their head, bade and leader of the Swedish Zoolog-ical Expedition into Central Africa, offered flowers tied with ribbons in eere narrates some of his experiences the Swedish colors and along the whole road the garrison stood parade. The officers commanded, the troops presented arms, the trumpets his party obtained fourteen rare blared a shrill fanfare—it was all pecimens, which were shot for sci- infinitely well meant, but I began already to miss the loneliness and the silence of the vast mountains that I had left behind.

To tumble down into a relatively civilized community so suddenly and to find yourself to be the centre of everybody's interest has two sides. porary, because the next day but Under a scorching sun mountains I had enough of Arrhenius and I drew towards the at the twinkling stars in the sky. the thin, raw air, ice-cold plains of the Ruindi River. It is said and at the first sign of approaching world. It was thus with great hopes fended its life? How fifteen of them a lonely cross on a grave-mound. All danger. Rheumatic joints, both my that we looked forward to the came after carrion at nine o'clock one around were heaped whitening ante-

to approach. I was more than satisfied with my own specimen. It was more than satisfied with my own specimen. It was more than satisfied with my own specimen. It was more than satisfied with my own specimen. It was more than satisfied with my own specimen. It was more than satisfied with my own specimen. It was more than satisfied with my own specimen. It was more than satisfied on the pursuit and tear the springs of Maj-na-moto, in which give up the pursuit and tear the clothes off our bodies instead, and place where that very morning like a chime from many belis. Scious of his superiority, walks erect and therefore seems bigger. As he day we had struggled comes the croak of the fregs, sounding like a chime from many belis. Scious of his superiority, walks erect and therefore seems bigger. As he day we had struggled comes the croak of the fregs, sounding like a chime from many belis. Scious of his superiority, walks erect and therefore seems bigger. As he day we had struggled comes the croak of the fregs, sounding like a chime from many belis. Scious of his superiority, walks erect and therefore seems bigger. As he little pool of water in the vicinity to leap. High Speed Dries Tires

The whole day we had struggled. In a place where that very morning in the mountain, and had reached in the vicinity so easy to-night to get food. She to leap. High Speed Dries Tires

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road swarmed with blacks with ly untouched by the drought. The the more active. Then their dull, drums and spears. The chiefs plant seems full of life, but the grass bass, coughing roar was heard on all women to escort us to the dis- ped at the roots of the euphorpiae drawn out or more staccato. trict post, so that the white chief and had never dared to lick its re-

Hitherto I had obstinately refused where the waves of Lake Edward and on his guard to avoid as quick as great sheet of water. For a short My thoughts run away. The strange begins to eat. ness. This means of conveyance, Water they found in the Ruladi and which consists of a seat of plaited in the occasional pools, pastures in rattan suspended between two bam- the dry, coarse grass that seem unboo poles, is used by all white men suitable for fodder, but is all the in the Congo. A Belgian never walks same the favorite food of all the

despised and therefore are an ex- Alone, in pairs, in flocks, in herds cellent means of moving my body in of hundreds of heads. You positively different directions, I had naturally can not take a step without seeing

the more indolent existence in a In single file the terrifying and ugly wart-hogs run with their curly tails raised stiffly in the air, if they are not nosing for food under some T HIS morning it was, however, to bush, and in the evening the shy | bush-buck peeps out of his hiding "It is simply not possible," said place. Baboons and monkeys chat Arrhenius. "Such a great chief can- away the hours in the thickets along not possibly use his own legs on the river. Storks, vultures, eagles, such a solemn occasion. The natives and other birds of prey make dizzy insist on his being indolent. Anything else would be most improper." with the heat.

the next moment lifted up into the their shy life. Originally an animal kitanda and sat enthroned there, of the open steppes, they have slowhigh over the heads of the crowd, ly withdrawn in splendid isolation

In the villages whole crowds came towards us and threw rice, danced in the ravines in close proximity to he shimmy, and heartened their those marauders of the night, hyenas and shimmering glass beads made after sunset and they force the kobs was a noise and a din that you never with more than one eye closed. Otherwise, woe to them!

#### Extermination Threatened

typical of primitive Africa that it

intendent should live on the spot and keep the beasts of prey in check (both the two-legged and the four-



one we were to continue our journey. the sounds of the night, waited for to death, with sharp fangs in his

Ollson, lions and stared in the intervals up still trembling body.

distant mountains,

shuru. About half-way there is a small farm inhabited by a South African seventy-five years of agreement file of his wife had only two weeks previously given birth to twins, we made a short stay. It was simply impossible to progress, because with a swarmed with

danger. Rheumatic joints, both my that we looked forward to the came after carrion at nine o'clock one after carrion at nine o'clock one after carrion at nine o'clock one that we looked forward to the full-configuration and those of the film-operator, distinctly told us that they needed distinctly told us that they needed more warmth.

The film operator had to give up the looke of filming the gorillas, when the idea of filming the gorillas and the the wanderer region that the standard manned the wanderer region to the best advantage—onthing to to ught to have a date the wander to the one was a sharp rustle to the best of the will shall we looked forward to return the evening, and how in order to get to do ones also venture to come out and soor the feat is the old ones also venture to come often the old ones also venture to come out the best of the will shall we looked forward to its pole ones also venture to come out the other than the order to get to the stone of the will shall we should be only the order to the other than the order to get the wander of

The colors paled. The plain was hard as I can at a shadow further ther will allow the other to come first the neighborhood had callaround was often sooty black up their warriors and from some prairie fire, which stopaway, now closer to us. Plaintively in which outlines became blurred and ation! It is only a white ant-heap; stands upright shakes his mighty everything floated more and more to- but when you lie like this in tense

the telephone, going to crushes and passing the time with everyday tripices.

In and begins to seek for the best vialities whilst I imagine myself useful and indispensable?

I have looked into many lions when they could just as well drive on to a crossroad or open to the passed and parked along the fold. They have never seen the telephone, going to crushes and next moment he also lies by the buck to make your way stop your car at tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal to ask your way stop your car at tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal to ask your way stop your car at tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal to ask your way stop your car at tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal to ask your way stop your car at tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists who have been both inconvenienced and endangered by personal tourists w I lie down on my back and stare vialities whilst I imagine myself use- pieces.

to spend the night like this under an open sky. A miserable little human being who has lain down to rest in the great waste of the wilderness. Only the thin walls of the "boma" of suphorbia and agacia twiss to solutely on yourself. Never to give be forced to rely completely and absolutely on yourself. Never to give up the fight, but to pit the steely point of your will against the armor of difficulty, only to drill and bore till you get through.

the dark.

The animals are now so close that is high speed traffic, and that he is not safe in parking where there is high speed traffic, and that he really would benefit by being completely and and so are just driving into the road.

The carcass cracks. The shreds of meat are flung about, the claws slash and tear. The jaws grind and offered by the A. A. board:

"Do not seek main highways for collisions." of euphorbia and acacia twigs to protect you against an attack; but the thorns are both long and strong, poisonous and prickly. Such things

woman holding a scorpion in her little longer. hand, the symbols of love and poison. Two Ghostly Lions

In a second I was thoughts. wide awake and lay peeping out through loophole. Everything outside lay steeped in moonlight-white, cold, full of expectation. At a distance of scarcely

that these steppes south of Lake

that these steppes south of Lake

Edward are the richest in game in the

world. It was thus with great hopes
that was thus with great hopes
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stands motionless, sniffing with his However, soon there is another Normal speed does not increase the there are said to be plenty of them round Ruindi.

The turned our steps toward Ruindi.

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Otherwise all is still. All chirping jaws took away a piece of skin every time one was removed?

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to sit in one of the litters, which we had brought with us in case of sickhad brought with us in case of sickwhich we had brought with us in case of sickhad brought with us in case of sick-

well drive on to a crossroad or open that white stars.

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Africa! That queer contrast of good chew, the red tongue licks the corand evil which grips the heart and ners of the mouth now and then. never lets go. It squeezes and presses It is the haunch that they want to till at last it crushes. The blackest get at first of all-the delicacy above part of the world, which nevertheless, all others. Each lion tears a difholds much that is bright. Life in ferent way. If the kill were not so most intimate communion with vir- well fastened they would long ago gin nature-ungovernable force, have pulled away the whole lot. dreamy silence, icy rainwinds, Now they have jolly well got to scorching sun. Africa, whose emblem once upon a time was a naked again. We will leave them to it a

The rifles lie at the shoulder with free trigger. The front sight. which is capped with cotton wool to A DULL growl quite close to the make it more visible in the dark, does not leave the shoulder-blade of the He begins to grow restless, half rises.

A flash. A report. Two simulaneous shots that sound like one. For the filmman beside me has also

each other and disappear each his own way,

The place is empty. If possible even more desolate than before, But from the thicket not far away you can hear the death-rattle of an animal. To judge by the direction it is Olsson's. Then a furious roar starts to the

right. Time after time it vibrates with its deep bass tones. Incessartly it rises and falls. Roaring, mumbling, growling. It sounds as if all the furies of wrath had been let loose and were giving a concert, I stand up and catch sight of the lion a short distance away from us.

It is half-sitting with straight foreegs and its head tosses wildly. The nouth is wide open but the back part of the body is quite motionless, evidently paralyzed by the shot. It is too far to shoot from where I stand, the moonlight makes aim

them from approaching the stinate understood nothing. iast she lost patience. gigantic leap she was on the spot, roared out something as she passed which sounded most like "damned kiddies" or something similar and had disappeared with them the next moment in the darkness, as ghostlike and unreal as when she came.

t is impotent rage. His body has no Arch-Enemy of the Blacks

longer the power to collect itself for longer the power to collect itself for a spring. How he could ever jump BY and by the night grew lighter. The sun rose shining red like a after the first shot is inexplicable.

after the first shot is inexplicable.
But here he lies anyhow—about
The female lion lay in the same
The female lion lay in the same A shot rings out. But no result. position with her paw between her In the moonlight I have evidently teeth. Only with the help of an axe shot above his back. He continues could we break upon her jaws. Furhis roaring. I must go closer, till ther away the morning breeze only a few yards separate us. Then tossed about the shaggy mane of the a bullet lodges in his heart and his big male lion. He almost gave the roaring ceases with a sigh. His body twitches a few times. All is when blood track As quickly as possible I creep through the high grass, on which the back and pull to the twigs of the "boma" after me; for the other lion may still be heard among the bushes. If it is risky aren by death of the heard among the bushes. If it is risky even by daylight to pur-shoulder-blade and through the heart

sue such game it would be sheer madness to expose oneself to an attack in the dark. For a moment I listen to the county of the c listen to the sound. It grows weaker and weaker; at last it ceases altogether. Then I roll myself up in the blanket again. blanket again and try to go to sleep. delight. Triumphantly the monotonous song sounded from gurgling BUT my slumber is restless. In a kwisha." "The lion is dead, the lion

few hours other lions are al-Such is the story of my first lion ready after the carrion. This time shot from a "boma." It was the re two female lions, each with her sult of diligent work, the reward of young one creeping out of the shade, many nights, vain watching and the and once more I lie looking at them disappointments of uncomfortable mornings, for you must not believe The old ones are careful and shy. that the chase is always successful They try to keep back the young Just as certain as that you do not away was sharply defined against the hindlegs stick out in the moonlight. and you must make your prepara-As nothing unexpected happens, the tions so that everything co-operates

Condemned as Dangerous Practice

and had never dared to lick its resisting trunks.

The king of the beasts had started sisting trunks.

Here in this old lake bottom, where the waves of Lake Edward and where the waves of Lake DARKING automobiles on main picnic purposes. Use the secondary

son, then slowly changes into violet and green. But the next moment it is night. Without warning, with alarming speed the darkness has fallen. The twilight does not last long in a country where the sun's path cuts the horizon almost at rightangles and soon the constellation of the Southern Cross burns over the distant mountains,

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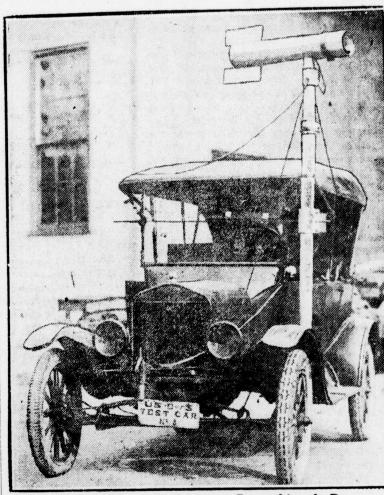
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ARKING automobiles on main highways is strongly condemned as a public nuisance by the Amportant is still suspicious.

What am I really doing here, in the heart of Africa, far away from anything that can be called culture and evilization? I, who ought to be at home reading the morning papers over my coffee, talking nonsense on the telephone, going to crushes and passing the time with everyday tri-

twenty yards from the "boma."

offered by the A. A. A. board: be thrown into a series of rear-end "Do not seek main highways for collisions."



"Bruce's Chariot" Registers Everything It Does

uncertain. He would have lain there safely till dawn. But I could not bear to see an animal suffer like that. paratus, which tell the complete story, for the first time, of what happens And besides, his rearing warns others of his family not to come. In that case the rest of the night would be spoilt. Therefore I carefully creep out of the "boma." If only Olsson's lion were really dead!

When my wounded beast catches



## Did You Know Canada Has Political Scouts? They're Going Out to Test Popularity of M.P.'s

staid, elderly gertlemen will pack their grips and disappear into var.cus parts of the country districts on mysterious errands. Most of them will carry light cases containing samples and catalogues, for they are going to call on every cross roads store, general store. garage, smithy, hotel, hardware, drygoods, grocery and drug store in the extensive territory to be covered. Their objective is the obtaining of certain reliable information for their real employers, and their perfectly genuine samples, catalogues and price lists, provided by manufacturers and wholesalers in all good faith and with a total ignorance of their subsidiary uses, are so much disguise to enable the elderly gentlemen to pursue their mysterious calling without fear of detection.

There is an air of decided secretiveness about these elderly salesmen. When at home, they are to be found living at good class boarding houses. For months they do nothing, but inactivity does not appear to cause them any financial embarrassment. They never discuss their business, and for the most part their fellow-boarders regard them as gentlemen of independent means, or possibly the recipients of comfortable pensions. Then suddenly they exhibit a strange activity, and if their doings were carefully noted, it would be found that they were negotiating with manufacturers for "side lines" to sell on commission. They experience little difficulty in securing the interest of several good houses, for their testimonials are of the best. Having secured a sufficient number of lines to provide them with a pretext for calling on every conceivable business man in their territory, including doctors, dentists, and ministers, they set forth and are seen no more on the porch of their boarding houses for six or eight weeks.

It will be discovered, further, by a close observer, that these elderly men become galvanized into activity whenever a crisis becomes acute in the affairs of whatever government happens to be in power in Ottawa. Having no political leanings of their own, they have developed a peculiar sensitiveness concerning the political opinions of others. The merest hint of a general election, or suggestion of new and important legislation, stirs them from their stupor, converts them into singularly keen and observant individuals, and sends them out post haste to sell anything and everything to Tom,

Dick and Harry up and down the countryside. For these superannuated salesmen are political scouts. They are one of the surest means whereby members of parliament for country constituencies are able to "keep their ears to the ground." Rightly or wrongly, a great many gentlemen whose present address is Ottawa, and who do not wish to trouble the post office to re-direct any of the mail for a long time to

Mature and Diplomatic They Range Through Rural Riding When he has covered his ground thoroughly, the scout makes out his report, one for each in Guise of Traveling Sales men-Find Out How People of his Ottawa employers. Stand and Report to M.P.'s Who Employ Them — They Are Getting Ready to Test Opinion on Federal Politics

free and independent voters head for the polling There are numerous superficial methods of arriving at a guess, but guessing is not good enough for the M. P. who knows his busi-The local weekly newspaper gives a hint or two, but the editor is generally a partisan one way or the other, and his conclusions are seldom unbiased. Stalwart supporters in the various ridings provide information, more or less-but generally less. Their leanings are known to all, and many of their neighbors take delight in misleading them. It is only here and there that the most experienced observer is able accurately to guage the constantly changing political situation in his own home constituency. Least valuable of all is the personal tour of the sitting member or prospective candidate. The least optimistic will return from such a journey convinced that his chances of success are of the rosiest possible. Everybody, except open and avowed opponents, will assure him confidently that his triumphant return is "a sure thing."

Experienced parliamentarians know the generally unreliable nature of all such sources of information. The only way they could get at the unbiased truth would be for them to travel over constituencies is impenetrable disguise, with or without whiskers, and by diplomatic investigation, get at the real situation. Obviously this method is impracticable, and so recourse is had to the trained services of the elderly salesman-scout. Several members of parliament of the same political faith whose seats adjoin, or are conveniently close together, combine to employ one of these gentlemen. Cases are known where scouts successfully serve two masters: one a Liberal and the other a Conservative. Being trained, accurate and unprejudiced observers of political opinion, these men are able to give honest, first-hand, and completely reliable

information to both sides. Such a scout, representing three, four or as many as six politicians, is in receipt of a comfortable combined salary from these employers, and whether he sells goods or not on his journey of investigation is a matter of small concern to him. He endeavors, however, to sell as much as he can, because his samples and catalogues are a disguise that must be kept as effective as possible. The companies whom he ostensibly represents know nothing of his political affiliations, and are content to have him sell their products "on the side" in territory where they could not otherwise afford to be represented. As a matter of fact, the scout-salesman is generally a competent "commercial" and his earnings from commission represent no small sum at the

The work is one that calls for a man of come, are apprehensive that a general election mature experience, a mild and inoffensive ex- real objective, and subtly leading conversation

"David Copperfield," they "want to know, you ners, and extreme diplomacy and tact. It inknow" how the cat is likely to jump when the volves a full and accurate knowledge of the political history of the riding and the personal acquaintance of every leading man in it, whether he is politically influential or not. The scout must have the faculty of making other men talk, and keep talking, while he listens. Calling on a hardware dealer, he introduces his line. Business matters are discussed, and before long the merchant, under the skilful manipulation of the visitor, voluntarily introduces the question of national politics. A deft question or two, a politely murmured doubt, a hesitating opinion, from the salesman-whose attitude suggests the slightest possible acquaintance with politics-invariably get the dealer "going." Not realizing that he is laying bare his soul to a spy, and completely captivated by his hearer's respectful and sensible acquiescence in all that he is saving, the dealer pours out his opinions about the government. Every word he lets drop is caught by a retentive memory. If the hour is not a busy one—and the scout generally sees that it is not

the entire staff is drawn into the discussion while the caller deftly keeps himself in the background, speaking only when the debate threatens to peter out before he has been able to sum up the situation to his entire satisfaction. At the end of an hour or less he knows exactly how things stand in that particular store, and knows it, moreover, with an intimacy and accuracy which the local editor or political

boss could not compass. Having finished the round of the hardware stores, the scout turns his attention to the grocers, whom he visits with an offer of a new brand of macaroni. Here the same process is gone through, and the mild-mannered, pleasantspoken, elderly gentleman ascertains how the grocery trade in that town or village is going to vote the first chance it gets. Then follow the drygoods stores, drug stores, and so on, until the entire business community has been canvassed without anyone except the scout being wise to the fact. A nifty spark plug justifies a call on the garage men; a patent horseshoe opens the door of the village smithy, where an interesting debate can always be got up at a minute's notice between visiting farmers. An imported antiseptic for doctors, a tooth-filling for dentists, a book on theology for ministers, generally payes the way for these professional gentlemen to unleash their profoundest convictions as to whether the country is, or is not, going to

the dogs. Valuable information can also be picked up by the scout at the hotel dining table and on the porch, and he seldom fails to extract the last possible grain of information from any company in which he may find himself. He works with consummate skill, carefully disguising his looms ahead. Naturally, like Rosa Darte, in terior that invites confidences, insinuating man- into the desired channels, and keeping it there.

documents are carefully scrutinized by the men for whom they are prepared. They constitute the most reliable information of the political situation in their constituencies, and not one of the members concerned would dream of deciding his future action without first absorbing and weighing every fact, suggestion and insinuation conveyed to him by his scout.

#### Far From Perfeck

BOY concluded his first attempt at storywriting as follows: "This is my 1st attempt at writin a tail, and it is far from being perfeck, but if i have indoosed folks to see that in 9 cases out of 10 they can either make life as barren as the desert of Sarah or as joyous as a flower garding my objeck will have bin accomplished. Adoo!'

#### Why He Lost Out

Jay Walkers are Not All Like This Chap, of Course

By JOHN PILGRIM · OOK at him," said Tom Harrison this

The "him" in the case was crossing the street in the midst of the early morning automobile traffic. Half-way across he stopped to light a cigar. In one hand he carried a newspaper, turned to the financial column. "Either he is a man who can concentrate

to the last degree," said Harrison. "Or else he's a plain fool. It is important for me to know which. It happens that Harrison wanted a man to fill an important post in his organization.

The "him" I have referred to was under consideration. His office record was good and he was well dressed and snappy. But he was "There is no shotgun rule for jaywalkers, said Harrison. "Some are men of extraor

dinary power. Others have feathers in their hats. I must know which category he comes Any traffic policeman will tell you that

the confirmed jaywalkers are either old ladies -male or female-who haven't brains enough to know better, nervous cases who cannot hold themselves, or worried men who think about office business at the wrong time. But they agree that there is something wrong with jaywalkers. Somehow they do not function. There is a rusty spot on their mental

Tom Harrison followed "him" on his way down the street. Two minutes after the jaywalker had crossed the street he stopped in front of a store window to watch a man demonstrate a new razor strop.

Right there he tossed away a better job than he ever had in all his life.

Sparkling Paragraphs from the Cohumns of Our Clever Contemporaries

his place.—Hille!.

You can't tell a politician from a statesman Journal. by the obituary notices.—Manitoba Free Press.

It is about time to outfit the children for school. When a man has to buy them a suit. shoes and an automobile apiece it keeps him on the jump,--South Bend Tribune.

Boys who would murder another boy merely for the thrill should not be denied the thrill of being hanged for it.-Kincardine Review.

This is the only cabinet that has been de feated ten times and has never turned a hair-Mr. MacDonald.

"How do they put the cats out in Verice?" -Louisville Courier Journal.

Emancipation hasn't freed woman from much except corsets and hairpins.-Vancouver Sun.

Some take too much trouble in making pleasure and others too much pleasure in making trouble.-Kingston Whig.

Germany threatens to place a prohibitory duty on flour. It is not very long ago since she was begging for flour to feed her starving popu- laugh at anything.-Professor Charles Shaw. lation.-Vancouver Province.

commercial prosperity of one country is detri- Brandon Sun. mental to the prosperity of other countries.-Mr.

Too many who catch on to things quickly let mandments?-Kingston Standard. go the same way-London Free Press.

The loss of time due to sickness, most of it preventable, costs the country at least ten times more than it loses through strikes.-Sir George

thing akin to human life. - Sir Oliver Lodge.

It is said that chivalry died on the day that flapperism was born .- Simcoe Reformer.

New York women are shaving their upper lips. Next thing we know they will be raising moustaches.-Border Cities Star.

Spurious money, mostly in bills of large de- round so fast as to make he lose my balance.

Judge not thy friend until thou standest in nominations, has been circulating in the United States Our advice therefore is to examine carefully all your \$1,000 and \$10,000 bils.-Ottawa

> Most people hardly know what meditation means: their idea of activity is the activity of a squirrel in a cage. - Dean Inge.

Everybody seems to have the inalienable right to quit work except mother.-Ex.

The sentiment seems to be growing in Europe that the right way to have peace is to quit spending money for powder and bullets .- Border

It is harder and harder for those who are not proficient to find a game in which their preserce is tolerated.-The Rev. C. A. Alington.

The sick of Ottawa will soon be cared for in one of the finest hospitals in Canada. We mention this now to jolly along the taxpayers who may need good hospital accommodation later on.-Ottawa Journal.

They don't call locomotives' pilots cow catchers any more. They call 'em Ford catchers --James J. Montague, in New York Herald Tribune

The men of the future will know too much to

Did you ever hear of a girl marrying the kind It is a ridiculous fallacy to pretend that the of man that the fortune teller said she would?-

> It is said that there are 2,000,000 laws in the United States; but what about the Ten Com-

#### Fewest Possible Words

'NOW my good woman," said the learned judge, "you must give an answer in the fewest possible words of which you are capable, to the plain and simple question whether, when you One might get the idea now and then that the were crossing the street with the baby on your future of the country was uncertain were it not arm, and the omnibus was coming down on the for the fact that hundreds of persons are prepar- right side and the cab on the left and the broughing to be married this month.-Manitoba Free am was trying to pass the omnibus, you saw the plaintiff between the brougham and the cab, or whether and when you saw him at all, and The chances are, taking any planet at ran- whether or not near the brougham, cab, and omdom, that it is unlikely we should find on it any- nibus, or either, or any two and which of them respectively, or how it was.'

#### Losing Balance

JACK: Yes, I had a little balance in the bank. but I got engaged two months ago, and

Muriel: Ah, love makes the world go round. Jack: Yes, but I didn't think it would go

# Okanagan Fruit Growers Win Fight for the Co-operative Association

See Prosperity Ahead in Working Together to Sell Their Products—Best Year in History Expected-Scenery in Valley Outrivals California

By MABEL CREWS RINGLAND

F you have ever had even one lone fruit tree or a tiny berry patch in your garden, which you have petted and pampered and nursed with tender care through the various stages of its development, spraying and cultivating and anxiously watching lest the precious fruit be marred by some bug or blight before it reaches perfection, you have gained something of vastly more value to you than the fruit you harvested. You have been brought into sympathetic touch with the thousands of men and women who extract their living from the soil, with the fruit farmers of the Niagara Peninsula and the orchardists of British Columbia.

From the time the first tender apple blossoms appear, and you worry over when to have it sprayed and whether the late frosts will hurt it through the proud but cruel stage when you find it is going to be so overloaded that you must thin the crop, although it breaks your heart to do it, to the day when you reap your splendid harvest of juicy ripe fruit, and while packing a few boxes to share with your friends, struggle in vain against the very human desire to place the paler apples out of sight, and the rosy-cheeked specimens where they will show to the best advantage on the top of the box-you have been experiencing in a small way some of the perplexities and problems, the joys and the sorrows of the fruit grower. You have not been confronted, however, with his gravest problem, that of marketing the crop, which has assumed such serious proportions in some districts of Canada.

In no part of the country is this a more vital and anxious problem to-day than in the Okanagan Valley of Southern British Columbia, where men have overcome the great natural handicap of insufficient rainfall by means of irrigation to such an extent that practically 80 per cent, of the total fruit production of the province comes from the dry belt, only to be confronted by the heart-breaking problem of maketing their crops. This year, owing to peculiar circumstances, this threatened to assume a rather tragic aspect.

#### Doubled in Six Years

T such a rate have the yearly yields in-A creased as the young orchards developed that the tree fruit production of the province has more than doubled in six years, and the total value of all the fruit grown has jumped from markets. a trifle over two million dollars in 1916 to more than six million dollars in 1923, the figures for which have just been announced by the government, \$6,034,976, to be exact. The largest purchasers of B.C. fruit have been the prairie provinces, but markets are also being developed in the United States, Great Britain and other European countries, South Africa, New Zealand and

marketing their products was felt last year, the British Columbia fruit growers called in a world expert who drew up a plan of operation which was adopted by four-fifths of those interested, who signed an agreement binding them for a period of five years, and proceeded to carry on under the name "Associated Growers of B.C.", shippers of Canada's finest fruits and vegetables.

From the chaos of the old consignment system, the new organization brought the growers through a most trying and difficult season with comparative success, did much to stabilize the market and, while not attaining perfection during the first stage of its development, promised well for further progress along lines of increased efficiency and economy of distribution, this

Then, through many of the orchards having changed hands, and the new owners feeling no sense of loyalty to the association which had stabilized the market for them, a strange situation arose which threatened to bring disaster for all. These independent growers, evidently hoping to better themselves, turned a deaf ear to the claims of the co-operative and decided to fend for themselves.

Things came to such a pass a few weeks ago that the association was compelled to issue an ultimatum that unless 80 per cent. of the tonnage of tree fruits were placed under its control it would have to cease operating. So they went to work with a will and launched a big drive for membership, urging every grower to stick to the co-operative ship. The results of the drive have just been announced, and show that the safe margin of 80 per cent. has been secured which will enable the association to function again this year.

#### Return of Prosperity

AKING everything into consideration, the 1 prospects for the orchardists begin to look more encouraging than they have for some time. With markets developed and further stabilized by the association, a slightly smaller crop to be disposed of, and an increased demand for provincial consumption during the summer and fall months, 1924 should see very real progress towards the return of prosperity among the fruit

For some time these men have realized that if they would solve the vexing problem of fruit disposal without great losses, they must convert pulp and seeds and a' that. I say "tomato" bewhat fruit cannot be sold in its green state into cause the potato and tomato are first cousins, or a less perishable product. Canning and dehy- rather the potato is really a tomato. This sounds drating have been successfully carried on, but both industries are still in their infancy and offer excellent oportunities for development. a thistle bush at all, but a plum-stalk-and if The making of fruit syrups for drinks and the the thistle bush happened to be a sow-thistle ripens his freak tomatoes, plants 'em and gets crystallization of fruits are other methods of



Cherry Blossoms, Penticton, in the Okanagan Valley.

That New Wonder Vegetable

son Why London, Ont., Man's Feat Should "Startle the World"

-What About Plum-Thistles or Bacon-Plums?

Everybody is aware of the fact that potatoes red and bitterness at the "ould sawd."

bush we would call the fruit ham-plums, or some really wonderful variety.

experimented in. In order to give official help to this movement the government last year opened a dehydrafting plant at Penticton, which unfortuntely was burned down, but, it is promised, will operate again this year, for experimental purposes. Dried apples from Canada are already in demand in English markets, but only the fringe of the possibilities of this trade has been touched

here owing to the recent announcement of the southern end of the lake, a charming town with abolition of British duties on dried fruits. With an ideal location, an even tempered climate and the cheap freight rate through the Panama canal to the old country and the tariff removed Canadian apples and other dried fruits should be able to usurp and hold first place in British

itself are charmingly situated, dotted here and there on "benches" land occurs on the mountainside. The effect of these formal plantations rising tier on tier in giant steps all around the lovely lake, which winds like a blue ribbon through the valley for 70 miles, is indescribable.

#### "Can't Raise Your Hat"

S someone has aptly put it, the Okanagan is When the need of genuine co-operation in As someone has aprly put it, the Okahagan is a place where nearly everything will grow, but where you can't raise your hat without irrigation. Practically all the orchards are under irrigation, the systems being owned and operated by the various municipalities. We are told that mixed farming and cattle raising can be that the front land is too valuable for such pur-

Few spots are better endowed by nature to lure The words of one woman who has been ten years

By MALCOLM MACDONALD

London, Ontario, who, according to a London

paper, has "startled the world." The wonder

consists of a "freak" plant with potatoes below

and tomatoes above. The tomatoes are as "big

If plums grew on a thistle:

And pricked his fingers quite a lot,

Which made S. Simon whistle."

has great news value, with a ready appeal to

the fellow who writes the headlines. But un-

fortunately it isn't a freak. Fact is, it's the only

normal spud in the patch. The freaks are the

grow flowers, know also that flowers normally

result in fruit or seed. So, normally, the potato

blossom, if fertilized, brings forth a tomato, with

like another freak; but I hold that if plums grew

on a thistle the said thistle bush would not be

This discovery is made every little while, and

as plums," which recalls Simple Simon who

"went to see

vines minus the tomatoes.

THE wonder potato has been discovered again.

This time the honors go to a citizen of

utilizing fruit products which might well be the traveling public than the beautiful Okanagan valley. Once its charms are broadcast as have been those of California it will undoubtedly receive as great homage.

Certainly it has the advantage of easy transportation, for boats ply up and down the lake, practically all the way from Vernon at the north end, the commercial heart of the apple industry, or strictly speaking Okanagan Landing, down past Kelowna, a thriving and attractive town, and Peachland and Summerland, both born of Great stimulus should be given this industry and existing for fruit, down to Penticton at the

The roads around Penticton are excellent for motoring and could scarcely be more beautiful. The Lake Shore drive to Summerland and Peachland among the orchards is enchanting, while a The orchards bordering on Okanagan lake trip from Penticton along Skaha lake to the south, down to Okanagan falls, offers all the herever a likely ledge of thrills and charm that the most blase motorist could desire. Especially if one takes the road past Kaleden (Peauty of Eden), though there is a safer one that is interesting enough, but not to be compared to the Kaleden road, which Bliss Carmen has immortalized.

"Take the Kaleden road and dare The danger for the glory there. Beauty will meet you as you fly Enraptured between earth and sky, And her own ecstacy impart As guerdon to your faithful heart."

In talking with the people, especially the carried on successfully a few miles back, but brave-hearted women of the valley who have struggled along, some five, some ten, some fifteen years, pioneering in a new land of many Realizing its possibilities in the direction of a hardships and, in plenty of cases, few privileges popular resort, Penticton has this year added to save the natural beauty of the country, one was its attractions a fine tourist auto camp, and is touched by the very real sacrifices which they now prepared to give visitors who are touring have made for the future of this land, and for the province a real British Columbia welcome. which another generation will reap the reward.

bacon-plums, or rolled shoulder-plums, depend-

This tomato that grows on the potato vine is

seed from one you will perhaps grow an-entirely

seed from an Irish Cobbler may bring forth an

English Tailor or a Scottish Blacksmith. This,

too, sounds freakisn, if not downright wicked,

for the Bible plainly says they should bring forth

after their kind. What we call "seed-potatoes"

aren't seeds at all, but root-buds; and we plant

'em just on account of their tendency to live up

to Bible standards. They fruit "after their kind"

-if one may call that funny, underground busi-

ness of theirs fruiting. Plant a cutting of Irish

Cobbler and you get a spud of the same nation-

ality-no poor alien enemy with eyes flaring hat-

There was a rumor some years ago that the

potato had become sterile; that is that no vari-

eties produced seeds. This was hailed as a

calamity, as the varieties tend to degenerate.

Thus, without fresh varieties we would eventual-

ing on the location of the plums on the thistle

# Princess Turns Commoner A Japanese Love Miracle

Renounces Rank and Caste Traditions With Strength of Twenty Centuries of Ancestors Behind Them-Act of Courage Hard For Westerners to Understand

By ADACHI KINNOSUKE

N Tokio, the other day, democracy turned from a mere political theory into a living drama -a drama that filled the eyes of the whole nation with tears and brought its heart right up to its throat.

Princess Kiku-ko of the great House of Tokugawa was a granddaughter of the Shogun Keiki Tokugawa, the last of the line of Tokugawa shoguns. A few months ago the high social circles of Tokio were startled by the news that Princess Kikuko stepped out of the "above-cloud" realm of rank and pomp. More astounding still, she actually turned her back for good and all upon the Kazoku, the "flower class," the nobility of the empire, took a modest residence at 384 Chita-ga-ya. Tokio, and turned

a "commoner." The little princess was two and twenty at the time. The nation sensed that, back of her astounding act, there was something much more than a mere act of heroism to bolster up an up-to-date thesis on democracy which Nippon, with the rest of the Old World peoples, is writ-

In the first place, presiding at the head of Olympian guardians of Japanese titles and patents of nobility, the Bureau of Peerage, sits Prince Rairin Tokugawa, the princess' very near relative, a man of distinction and the personification of aristocratic traditions hallowed through twenty centuries of gentle culture. For the young princess to step down out of the cloud of rank and ceremony into the large world of commoners, it is imperative to get the permission of the imperial household. And Prince Rairin Tokugawa, her relative, is the chief of the board which has the final voice in such matters. The feat may not be quite as impossible as sweeping a tidal wave with a bamboo broom, but pretty near so. To a pair of dainty girlish hands of two and twenty summers, it the land-such a few years hence, for it grows has all the appearances of a miracle. It should have appealed to the young princess just in that be forgotten? Our sacrifices of ambition and light. It did not, though. And the reason is youth be quite unknown? Ah, no, that I cannot the same old, old one which explains, and has believe. We fling the torch to other hands. We explained, all the miracles since the days of leave our heritage to minds and bodies stronger for our struggles, fitted for this fair, new land the gods-a love romance.

Meeting of Lovers

ed from study in Paris. Our young princess

So was also the young man fresh from Paris.

could have come together in a social gathering

is a thing more amazing and more eloquent

than a library of learned tomes on triumphant

democracy in Japan. In the days of Elder Nip-

pon, when the Tokugawa Shogun sat in their

Yedo Castle and reigned over the "Under

Heaven," a young man of Taga's social station

could not have bought an opportunity of being

presented to a princess of the Tokugawa House

with all the fabled gems of India. For Taga

does not belong even to a samurai family, and

his ancestors in the old days had to get down

on their knees in mud or slush of a roadside

did they happen to meet a palanquin carrying

a member of the Shogun's family on a public

highway. Taga is a mere son of a merchant in

Odawara, in Kanagawa Prefecture—not a big

the utter amazement of the on-looking world.

For the princess did not rush to the scented

quiet of a Kyoto nunnery to eat her aristocratic

heart out in despair, which was precisely what

almost any other gentle lady of her birth and

station would have done under similar circum-

stances. Instead, our young princess went

straight to her father. He was converted into

an ally of his daughter in the conspiracy of

bringing about a complete victory of young love

over the aristocratic traditions of the House of

Tokugawa. The father at first thought of ap-

plying to the Imperial House for the permission

without which the marriage of this extraordin-

ary type cannot be brought about in Japan. But

then he thought of hundreds of complications

family connections of his ancient house; he

thought of his scholarly kinsman at the head

of the bureau which had to pass on the petition.

courses of true love have been fabled to be.

Why should not the young lady step out of

the "above cloud" circle, turn a commoner, take

a residence in Tokio? All that would raise a

famous little teapot tempest in the high social

circles of the capital city, to be sure, but no

power under the sun could prevent the young

lady from turning her pretty back upon the

So it came to pass that 384 Chita-ga-ya, in the

with a charm and grace which nothing short

of three centuries of super-culture could produce.

seemed to have melted into a dream of peace.

It did not last for long, however. Who is to

act as the go-between? The friends of the Toku-

gawa family are not cowards. On the contrary,

they are noted for peerless gallantry in hours

of danger. Yet not a single one of them dared

to shoulder the responsibility of the go-between

in this particular case. And you have no con-

ception of the part a go-between plays in Japan.

There it is no comic opera role; there the go-

happiness of the couple he brings together. If

storm arise between the pair in the many suns

and moons which follow the wedding vows, then

between is a sort of underwriter of the future

And for a time the waves on the four seas

The miracle came to pass, all the same, to

merchant at that.

and daughter.

The bare fact that these two young people

COUPLE of years ago, at the Imperial

#### Snapshots of Sounds A Hotel in Tokio, at one of those balls given there periodically and which are counted among Help Blind to Read the star features of the social life of the capital city, Princess Tokugawa met a young man called Gennosuke Taga. Young Taga had just return-

New Instrument Called a Tonoscope Reflects From Mercury Any Sound Heard Through Trumpet

Peach crop in the Okanagan, so heavy that

branches had to be supported. Note the prop.

on a ranch with 500 chickens and 1,000 fruit trees

must strike an echo in the hearts of many an-

other who has cast in her lot with her husband

here and knows what a struggle pioneer life can

come after, think of us, the pioneers, who broke

the land and planted orchards, who established

markets and organized co-operatives. who fed

chickens while our orchards grew? When these

dirt trails are paved roads and tourists overrun

and develops like a lusty child-will our work

"Will they ever-those happy people who

NEW invention of Professor Fournier d'Albe has made it possible to photograph

Professor d'Albe is the inventor of the apparatus by which a blind man can read a book, the printed letters reflecting light on to a selenium cell, which produces sounds by electricity, so that the person really reads by sound. The new instrument is called a tonoscope. It consists of a trumpet of which the end is hori-

zontal; over the end is stretched a sheet of thin rubber, on which is a drop of mercury. The light from an electric lamp is reflected from the mercury on to a photographic plate, and any sound spoken or sung into the trumpet makes the mercury vibrate, a pattern of the

broken reflections being produced on the plate. These patterns are quite distinctive. The note B flat gives a different pattern from the note F; in fact, the drop of mercury follows every variation of music sung or played into the trumpet, so that a moving band of photographic film would record voice or music as a series of

different patterns. We thus have a new instrument for the study of speech and sound, which may pave the way to fresh knowledge and perhaps find many good

#### Potato Above, Tomato Below **DUST BRINGS CRIMINALS** TO GUILLOTINE BLOCK

Pshaw! Why Not? Everybody Knows the Potato Is Really a Tomato-No Rea- Elaborate System of Microscopic Examination of Dust on Clothing of Suspects Evolved in France

MICROSCOPIC examination of the dirt and dust upon the clothing of suspects is a new scheme of the French police to catch criminals. After cross-examination the suspects are stripped of their clothing, whose superficial dust is first examined under a strong microscope. A the real and only potato seed. If you plant a vacuum-cleaner is next applied to draw out other new variety of spud. In fact, new varieties of potatoes are developed just that way, and the

dirt into a pan. In some instances a more thorough process, in which heating figures, is used to separate all particles of foreign matter. From the dirt thus secured the detectives determine whether the suspect has been telling the truth.

gold lacquer prestige of the Tokugawa family. One murderer tried to prove an alibi by say-City of Tokio, acquired a mistress, a commoner, ing that he had slept in an open field the night the crime. Microscopic examination of his clothing showed that he had slept in a quarry.

An unsuspected carpenter was connected with a murder by means of sawdust found on a piece overall which the victim had torn from his assailant and which was found at the scene of

The chief value of the new plan has been in breaking down the bravado of criminals. They frequently confess when shown that their first stories were lies.

#### Remembering Him

ly have no spuds at all. So, besides being news, the report from London is good news. And the GUEST: Do you remember me? size of them-oh, boy-"big as plums." Let us Tommy: Oh, yes. You gave me a dime last hope that the propagator of this wonder-plant time you came here and took it back after I forgot it and left it on the table.



The Princess Kiku-Ko, who renounced rank to turn commoner when love proved stronger than twenty centuries of ancestors.

the first party who will be called upon to pour oil on the troubled sea is the go-between. He is called upon at all hours of night and day to rush the first aid, even before the parents of the respective parties.

#### Victory for Young Princess

N the case of the Tokugawa family the matter was, indeed, grave. Few among the artistocratic members of the "above cloud" circles wished to brave the censures of their fellow high-clouders in assuming the role of the go-between. For that meant nothing less than putting the seal of approval on the whole pro

In the end, however, all this, too, was smoothly arranged. It was a victory, indeed, for the young princess.

So Miss Kiku-ko Tokugawa, a plain heimin (commoner) of 384 Chita-ga-ya, Tokio, waited for the coming of the day of days. For her time moved like the privy council in midsummer. Nothing could have been more natural.

One morning, when her wedding day was scarce three weeks away, Miss Kiku-ko complained of what she thought was a touch of cold. She fought it as a mere tantalizing jest of Fate. A day or two later she thought it wiser to take to bed. And the day-the one great fateful day -approached steadily. A week later she was removed to the Red Cross Hospital at Azabu; outside her ward learned specialists shook their heads, she was suffering with typhoid. She was the happiest of all the patients in the hospital, however. She was so utterly sure that she was to be all well by the time her bridal day would come around. How could it be otherwise in was fond of music and of Occidental dancing. this the best of all the possible worlds, where God reigns, and in which the greatest of all is

All the preparations for the wedding went right on. Even as she lay in the hospital, Miss Kiku-ko spoke to her mother time and again as to what she should wear at the wedding; she should dress in the traditional bridal gown of a maid of Nippon or in the Occidental costume with white trailing veils. At last, the bridal day.

Just before the dawn broke upon it, at 2.50 a.m. to be precise, Miss Kiku-ko started on a journey. It was not a honeymoon trip: her bridegroom was not with her. He wasn't, simply because she traveled along the road where no mortal flesh could accompany her.

"She went down to Kyoto with us, with mother and me," said her elder brother, "to order her gowns, such as would please her fancy to wear on shining occasions. For the May-time wear she chose those with the skirt design of cherry blossoms over the palace palanquins, and for the autumn gowns designs of maple leaves, and these gowns she had ordered had reached us three days before she died."

The little princess-commoner was one of seven children. Her death was the first shadow on the happy family circle. The shock was all the more profound and impressive. It has achieved one spectacular thing already. Her death has turned at least her branch of the ancient House of Tokugawa into a company of ardent apostles of democracy in social relations. A little less than three months after the

death of Kiku-ko Tokugawa another princess joined the ranks of the commoner-and for precisely the same reason. Princess Mitsu-ko is the fourth daughter of Prince Kujo. Her majesty and opposition from hundreds of aristocratic the Empress of Japan is her aunt. Princess Mitsu-ko followed in the steps of the Tokugawa princess for no other end whatever than to marry a commoner, Mr. Mitsusaburo Murase, of Nagoya. It looked quite as tortuous as all the other These fair young princesses are the pioneers Right there an inspiration broke upon the father

in a social revolution in Japan, the meaning of which is bigger than most of us of the present generation can hope to grasp. The change is profound and fundamental; it means nothing less than the birth of the new social Japan.-New York Herald Tribune.

#### Rewarding Himself

O NE day the little colored office boy came to the boss and held out a fifty-cent piece.

"Ah found it on the floor," he explained. "That's fine, Joseph," said the boss. "You just keep it for your honesty."

Some time later the boss missed a hundreddollar bill. He also missed the office boy. When, through the aid of a detective, he located the little darkey in a crap game, he grasped him by the back of the neck.

"You little rascal," he exclaimed. "What did you do with that hundred-dollar bill?" "Ah kept it fo' mah honesty," the boy replied. -Chicago Herald.

EAST LONDON WOMAN: Whenever I go to the street door his wife sings at the top of her voice, "That coal-black mammy of mine." The Wife: Well, she never washes.

Her Excuse





Upsets like these are nothing

unusual in the motor polo games at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto

Hungary's most popular and highestpaid actress is the beautiful Lilly Darvas, who poses as an angel in her latest role



The Penguins' Coney Island. Captain Frank Hurley, the noted explorer, took this picture at Macquarie Island in the Southern Pacific. In the right background is the wreck of a sealing vessel.

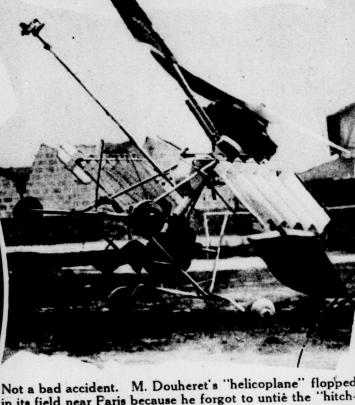


Exciting moment at a curve in the auto races in front of the Grand Stand

at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Corinne Griffith is a trim miss of the early nineties in her latest film called "Wilderness."





Not a bad accident. M. Douheret's "helicoplane" flopped in its field near Paris because he forgot to untie the "hitching" rope

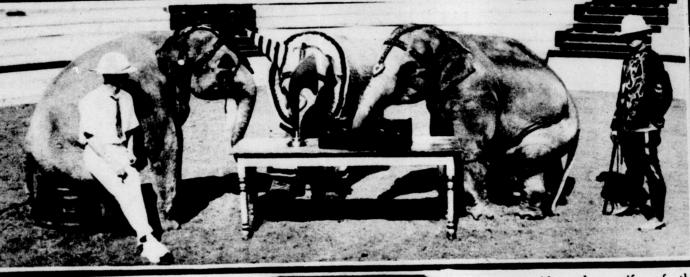


Geraldine Loti, the famous Italian beauty, sets the fashion of wearing a white wig at public functions



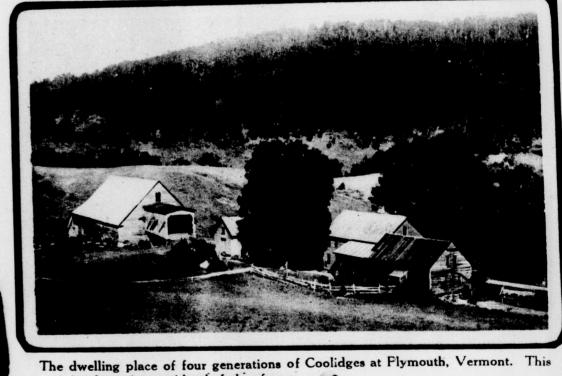
Maude, Julie and Trixie, the performing elephants of the Luna Park Circus, New York, like bedtime stories over the radio





Princess Alexandra, wife of the fourth son of the former kaiser, called the most beautiful princess in Europe, will soon star in the movies





H.M. the King, with some of his guests, on board the Britannia, his majesty's cutter, at the Cowes regatta



Is there any family in Canada to equal the twenty-two youngsters belonging to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Toombs, the largest family in the state of California? The Star Weekly would like to hear about it



this embroidered black satin frock, with heavy silk cord for a belt and pleated crepe de chine trimming the waist, do for afternoon tea?



Not a fight, but merely a rehearsal for a Hawaiian dance. Due to the extreme heat in London, England, the theatrical companies rehearsed on the beach



A direct descendant of the Russian royal family is Nina Romano, who has made a name for herself on the Ameri-can screen and stage



A symphony in browns and tans is this little Paris bonnet with chocolate-color crown of beaver cloth and tan felt for turned-up brim and streamers



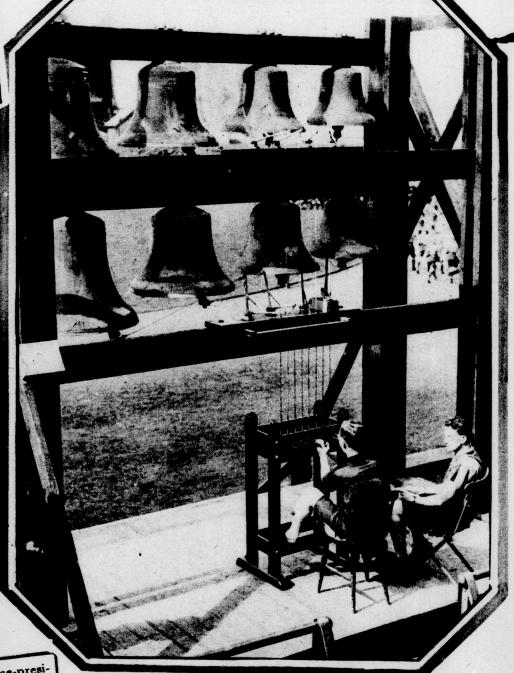
This is the Democratic vice-president nominee, Governor Chas. W. Bryan, his wife and daughter, Mrs. E. Harnsberger of Ashland, Nebraska



Watching the yachts off the Island at Toronto



Silver dollars are more economical than paper money, the United States treasury department says. Miss Dorothy Knapp, Ziegfeld Follies girl, holds the distinction of being the first to receive her salary in silver "cartwheels"

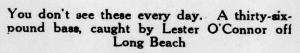


This huge carillon is being used at the big Boy Scout jamboree in England





When Georges Carpentier tires of the ring there's a chance for him, he believes, as the strong man with a circus





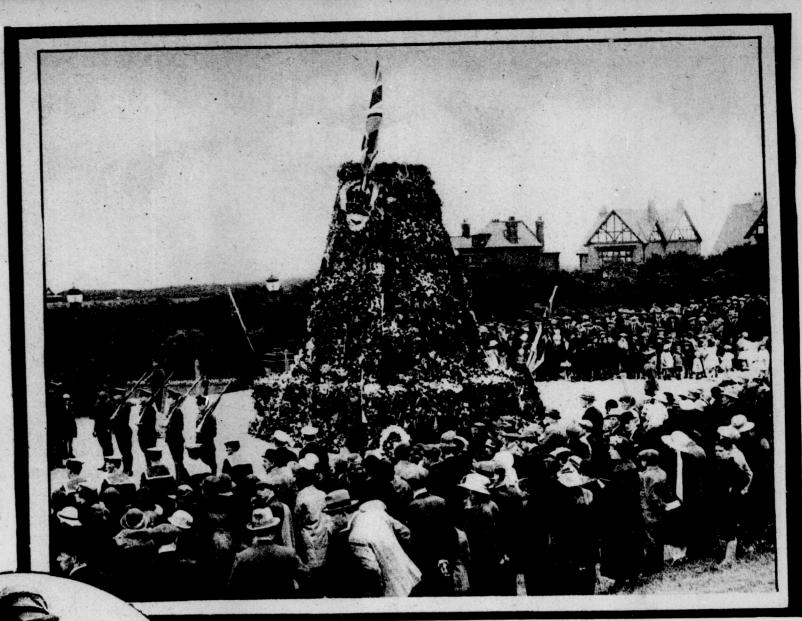
Tom Wilson, the earliest guide in the Canadian Rockies, was present when this bronze portrait tablet was unveiled to commemorate his years of marking out the trails by the Trail Riders at their big pow-wow at Yoho Camp, B.C.



The statute to the memory of the women of the New England pilgrims who founded America



Nora Swinburne, the English actress, is a relative of the great poet



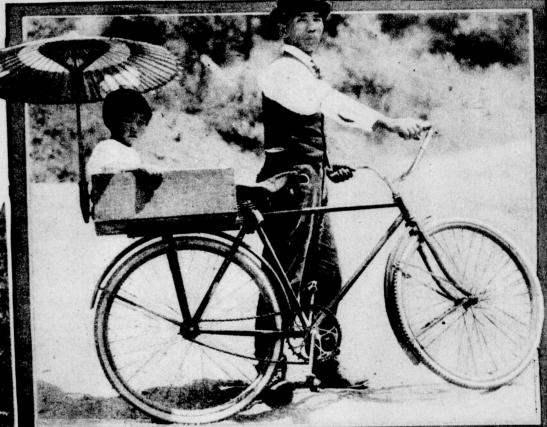
At South Shields, England, at a memorial service, the cenotaph was composed entirely of flowers



A coat for the business girl, in rust colored heavy crepe with red fox trim



The Ontario government movie man making pictures of an Ayreshire bull during a visit by British scientists to some Ontario farms



A Californian Jap takes his little doll girl for a ride in one papa power touring model

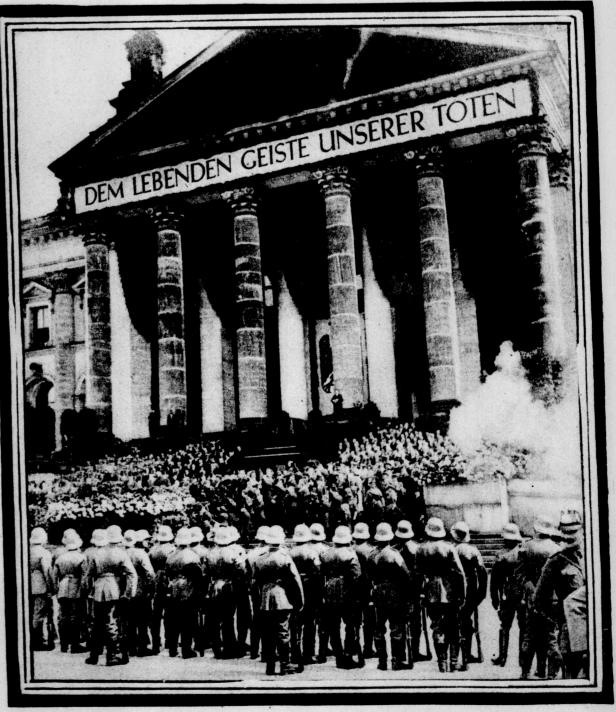




Carrying supplies to Greenland for the United States fliers, the ship Gertrude Rash has to buck through the Arctic ice floes, which never melt



Ellin MacKay was the first hostess to the Prince of Wales on his arrival in the States



"To the living spirits of our dead." Berlin holds a monster memorial service to her fallen on the tenth anniversary of the war's beginning

# Alsace Back Under the Tricolor Do Your Stuff and You'll Win Even Mustaches Become French Never Mind Your Rival's Game

Deputy From Recovered Province Announces That He Will Speak German in French Chamber — But Alsace is France Just the Same

RECENTLY elected deputy to the French Chamber for one of the two Alsatian departments has announced his intention of that addressing that august body in German, for the simple and cogent reason that he knows no other language. This startling declaration by M. Charles Huber-in Alsace they write his Christian name as Karl and give the u in his surname the benefit of an umlaut-may possibly cause some of those credulous and complacent people who remain persuaded that Alsace is, and always has been, both linguistically and racially, as much a part of France as Northumberland is of England-perhaps, too, a few sanguine French patriots who have never left their own country -to pause and wender. If these stout "Old Believers" in the divine inspiration and equity of the Treaty of Versailles have tenacious enough memories they may recall, further, that President Wilson originally intended Alsace and Lorraine to have, like Schleswig, Upper Silesia, and other doubtful regions, the benefit of a plebiscite to flecide their own destiny in accordance with that magniloquent and academically unassailable doctrine of the self-determination of peoples. Perhaps it would be asking too much of human powers of recollection to suggest that anyone should still remember that this, the most important of all the plebiscites invoked by the beace treaties, somehow or other never took place. M. Georges Clemenceau was good enough to save the supreme council the trouble by anhouncing that Alsace had already "had" its plebiscite, and there was an end of the matter. But Alsace, though it is not German, is still less French. It is, like bilingual Luxemburg, a survival of the old Burgundian Middle Kingdom.

There are some wonderful pictures in the Strassburg Museum: a museum subtly designed to give the impression that the siege of 1870 was the only really memorable incident in the history of the old imperial city. These pictures, the gift of an "ever-grateful," and, for allegorical purposes at least, half-nude feminine republic, to the "faithful and ever-French" city, depict this plebiscite of the Alsatian heart in scenes of such frenzied rejoicing and riotous carnival as to seem almost too good to be true. The Strassburgers, a chivalrous people, are careful to pay just tribute to the notable part in this jour de gloire played by the thousands of disinterestedly patriotic day-trippers who from all parts of France, garlanded with the tricolor and vocal with one continuous Marseillaise, poured into the cathedral square to co-operate in the mighty shout of acclaim which enabled the "Tiger" to make that deathless revindication of the fourteen points to the British and American generals at his side. Perhaps M. Huber's first speech to the Chamber may be considered as an answer.

#### German Eagles Covered

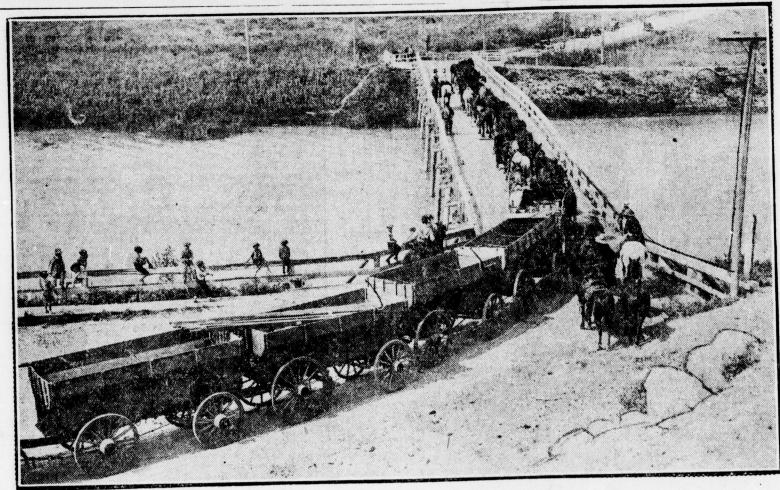
T HAT immortal November twenty-second has provided the new name for the principal shopping street of the city. Here the Gebruder have metamorphosed themselves into Freres, the Aktiengesellschaften have become euphonious Societes Anonymes, each Modegeschaft or Damenwarenhaus an Au Bon Gout or an A La Petit Parisienne. But it is still easy to decipher the original German signs and titles from the nail marks and window-scorings. Even the letter boxes have neat little enamel plates, bearing the rather superfluous inscription, Boite-aux-Lettres, to cover, fig-leafwise, the obscenity of a cast-iron German eagle. The letter boxes of Alsace are indeed remarkable, in that they are almost the only ones in all France which can be found without the services of a local guide or a house-to-house exploration. Fortunes must have been made in the enameled-plate industry. Each street has had to be provided with its name reduplicated in a French translation, the hundredand-one things it was forbidden to do in German railway carriages to be replaced by the still more confused and Draconian edicts embodied in the Reglements de Police of the new French administration, to give but two instances. Sometimes the results are rather droll, as in a somnolent village lane where above the name Winkelgasse can be read, as the appropriate French rendering. Rue de l'Angle.

Among the many unnecessary gadgets, fussy notices, and awful warnings of prohibition conspicuous in German trains in former times was a neat little wooden box with a glass cover placed in the corridor containing an axe and a saw, "in case of accidents." The rolling-stock of the Alsace-Lorraine railways is the same as before the war, re-lettered, resanctified, and occasionally repainted for the use of French citizens. In the corridor trains these little German toll-boxes persist. Only now they are empty, and a notice of singular reassurance for nervous passengers apprehensive of imprisonment in a telescoped carriage inform the enquiring that, in cases of actual emergency, axe and saw can be had on application to the guard-at his discretion.

The moustaches of the agents de ville, the municipal police, are trained to grow in the spreading French military manner, where once they humbly imitated the truculence of an imperial model, with the aid of a celluloid apparatus, worn at night, known as "Es ist erreicht!" and recommended to all male Hohenzollern patriots. Men who once wore the German Vollbart and shrink from the clean-shaven state have trimmed their beards to a Gallic point, or even reduced their hirsute pride to the puny compass

#### of an imperial. German Millinery Gone

THERE was something curious and troubling about the appearance of a restaurant manager who advised me as to the choice of un tout petit dejeuner, and was clearly more accustomed



Canada Boasts World's Largest Horse Team-32 Horses and 8 Wagons

largest team making a dangerous bridge crossing just before entering Cal- the same time.

THE largest team in the world, entering Calgary over the Macleod trail, gary. A very steep hill approaches the bridge from this side of the irrigato take part in the recent stampede parade. This team, which is composed of 32 horses and eight wagons, all hitched in one long string, trailed into Calgary from Gleichen, Alberta, a distance of 65 miles. It is owned by Glenn House, of Gleichen, and driven by "Slim" Moorehouse, of Vulcan. Horsemen and stockmen came to Calgary from Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Seattle, solely for the purpose of studying this marvelous team, the largest ever assembled and driven by man. The photo shows world's largest team making a dangerous bridge crossing just before entering Cal-

shaved to the skull, had now been allowed to grow to the luxuriant length enabling it to be Carpentier. But when I asked him for some dark beer he answered. "There is no dark beer in Strassburg now-only light." Dark beer is apparently as much under a political taboo as in a sumptuously funereal Sunday school. German cuisine, which vanished with the

Speisekarte. Outside the station is a great square where the tram routes converge-Tramways de Strassbourg now, once Strassenbahnen der Stadt Strassburg i El-planted with chestnut trees, dull, pompous, and German, but pleasantly shady. It is said that M. Alapetite, high commissioner for the republic in the Pays Liberes, when first he beheld it, announced that the trees must forthwith be cut down, so that, in consonance with the best Centralist tradition, this provincial Place de la Gare should be made as close an imitation as possible of the Place de la Concorde in Paris. Indeed, it seems the necessary orders were duly given, but, owing to ingenious forms of inconspicuous obstruction, in which the Alsatians ever excelled, have never been carried out. In compensation some beautiful trees flanking a stately eighteenth-century building in the Place du Broglie, now used as an officers' club, have been ruthlessly truncated. It was necessary that Messieurs les Officiers should be able to contemplate le petites femmes qui passent from the ground floor windows. Stendhal noted what he termed the French national hatred of trees nearly a century ago, but he would probably have regarded this excuse as a perfectly valid one.

The gendarmerie, recruited from the interior of France, is everywhere in evidence, as thoug to supplement and stiffen the imperfectly ac quired insouciance of the municipal police, who seem a trifle self-conscious, in their kepis and a not yet quite familiar uniform. In Saverne, the little town in the Vesges, once notorious for the Zabern affair, the quota of the local German police was raised to eleven in the latter stages of the war owing to the notorious disaffection and tenaciously pro-French sentiments of its two thousand inhabitants. As a fitting tribute to its martyrdom under the German yoke it now enjoys the services of thirty-seven stalwarts of the Gendarmerie Nationale, and, till recently, the number was considerably greater. The bleu d'horizon uniform in the street is in pleasant contrast to the Pickelhauben and flache Mutzen of what the Alsatians guardedly refer to as the old days. The French troops, many of whom it is curious to hear speaking German, or at least a dialect of it, as their native language, are very smart, courteous and well-behaved. So great is their number that even the plethora of German barracks does not suffice to contain them, and new ones are being built. French students in their sloppy velvet caps pass, coming from the now "redeemed" university where once Goethe

#### Hausfrau's Hat Gone

EN years ago I remember seeing German students pass the same way with their rather bloated but honorably lacerated faces and all the grotesque heavy-dragoon trappings of the Korps-Verbindungen. The improvement, in externals at least, is enormous and undeniable. And, curiously enough, it is most conspicuous in the matter of headdress. Officers, police, postmen and tram-conductors are all humanized by the kepi. The rakish, dark-blue Chasseur-Alpin, Pyrenean-shepherd cap has ousted the hard, round, semi-military disk for the schoolboys. Among the women, though the picturesque Alsatian headgear survives, the hat of the German Hausfrau, that reproach among women and inexhaustible gold mine of the caricaturist, has vanished utterly. Berlin no longer delivers the

Over the Kehl bridge, which leads across the Rhine to Baden, crows a golden and ultrabelli- he will have enough power to produce 2,000 tons cose little Gallic cock, surfeited with pride at having overcome the Prussian feathered Goliath.

On most of the public buildings the French have succeeded in carving out the Imperial eagle and carving in the soberer emblem of the republic. But the prefecture, the old Regierungsto make suggestions for the heaviest of Mitta- gebaude, defies all efforts at Gallicization. Noth-

gessen. I realized at length that it was only that ing but high explosive could tame the German I opened it for the inspection of a melancholy his iron-grey hair, which for decades had been exuberance of this 1880 nightmare in sandstone. Eagles, crowns, coats-of-arms, and again more eagles, other crowns, and yet more shields, drip brushed back from the forehead like Georges from its ponderous cornice and cavernous tympanum like cream poured over a fantastic blancmange. But from the porch flutters the gler, he asked, tonelessly as a sullen child retricolor, vivid and out of place as a mannequin peating a copybook maxim by rote: "You have

> There are times when one can hardly believe that Alsace is really in France again after all. Whole hours go by with nothing to make one aware of the change. But then there is always the Douane as a gentle reminder to day-dreamers that La France reste la France, and that Alsace, the long-lost daughter, has been gathered back to the superb bosom of the Mere Patrie. Crossing into Switzerland with only a handbag

young French official. While yet the chalk of absolution hovered in mid-air in one hand he turned over a sheaf of regulations with the other. Then, even as he motioned me to pass as one definitely cleared from suspicion of being a smugno aromatic plants to declare?"

No, the war is not just a disordered dream. the new maps do not lie; Alsace is in France .-London Outlook.

#### Condensed Milkmaids

VISITOR: What small girls you employ in your dairy?

Foreman: Yes; those are our condensed milk-

Many a Star in Athletics and Business Wins Because His low form. Competitors Play Him Instead of Playing the Game -The Tortoise Did His Stuff, the Hare Didn't

HEN Ty Cobb was in his athletic prime
he gave millions of beachall thing to talk about, and something to think about, too, if their vision went further than the score board. He is not only one of the greatest ball players I ever saw, but one of the best examples of a very simple truth that works on the diamond, at the desk, or over the counter.

Many a time I have seen the flashy Georgian rattle a whole team, and come off victor, because those who were trying to get him out were, in reality, playing squarely into his hand.

Dancing up and down on the base lines, daring the pitcher and catcher to put him out, he scattered the defense of his rivals within five seconds, and then had things pretty much his own way. No matter what happened Cobb always played baseball, while the nine men pitted against him often forgot to play the game and tried to play him.

A few cool pitchers and catchers, working along steadily as if Cobb were an ordinary player, very frequently halted his spectacular stunts. They simply curbed their excitement and went ahead with the job.

Cobb would have been a star no matter what his rivals might have done, but he never would have smashed so many records if all of them had known enough to play baseball normally, instead of playing Cobb frantically.

In business, in athletics, everywhere it is a outguess him, to plan your own moves on the results. basis of what you think he is going to do. But that doesn't get you anywhere.

In one of the oldest examples ever presented along the competitive highway, the tortoise did his stuff, while the hare didn't do his.

#### How Hagen Lost Match

T is important to keep an eye upon your opponent's moves; but this doesn't mean that you are to forget your own play. If your game isn't as good as the other man's, the thing to do is to improve your own standard. You will be amazed to see how often a stronger opponent will break down in the face of consistent effort that refuses to be swept aside or broken up.

In the last professional golfers' championship Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen met in the final

imum dependable flow. About 10 millions of the

18 millions are located at points where develop-

ment is feasible at this time. Canada has an in-

stalled capacity to-day of about three and a

quarter millions, and will add another million

during the next two years. If the recent rate of

increase continues the dominion will have 5,600,-

000 h.p. of hydro-electric energy in use by 1940.

The investment already reaches 700 millions, as

tral electric stations representing a capital in-

vestment of nearly 600 millions, employing more

than 10,000 hands and serving a million sub-

scribers. Ontario alone has 400 plants, with 300

millions invested and serving 450,000 subscrib-

ers. Sixty-eight per cent. of the capital is Can-

of hydro-electric energy used per thousand head

of population, the figure being 350 h.p. as against

95 h.p. in the U.S. Only 5.64 per cent. of the

power used by the manufacturing industries of

the U.S. is hydro-electric energy. Canada's use

of her waterfalls gives her a great advantage

over her neighboring trade rivals. The potential

water power of the world is 439 millions h.p., of

Of the available 24-hour water energy in Can-

ada, with a six-months flow, Ontario has 6,808,190

h.p. with a development of 1,445,480 h.p., and

Quebec 11.640,052 h.p. with a development of

1,116,398 h.p. Northern Ontario is going into the

power business on a large scale. The mines al-

ready are using 100,000 h.p. Pulp and paper

mills use more hydro-electric power than any

other single class. More than 120 mills use be-

tween them 726,000 h.p., of which Quebec uses

in two or three years, and her industries will be

embarrassed unless she builds large steam plants

as the Hydro commission is authorized to do.

Ontario will be short of hydro-electric power

It should be possible, by revising the treaty

with the U.S., to get another half-million horse-

power from the Niagara river. Ontario's share

of power available on the St. Lawrence is 700,000

h.p. Nearer Montreal and belonging to Quebec

are two million h.p. which could be made avail-

able in the greater part of old Ontario. And it

is possible to develop a hundred thousand h.p.

more in the Ottawa river from water that be-

energy equivalent to 70 million tons of coal and

would save, as against steam generated power,

St. Lawrence waterway would make Nova

The water powers of Ontario could develop

The dominion leads the world in the quantity

adian, 13.6 American and 6.4 British.

which 23 millions is being developed.

about 90,000 h.p. more than Ontario.

That is only a temporary expedient.

longs equally to the two provinces.

In this country there are more than 900 cen-

against 120 millions in 1910.

"What's the matter with you two?" I asked Sarazen at lunch. "Both of you are playing be-

"I'll tell you the trouble exactly," Sarazen answered. "I was playing Hagen and Hagen was playing me. Neither of us was playing golf. It will be different this afternoon."

And, sure enough, Sarazen went out from the jump to play golf, while Hagen for a while continued to play Sarazen. Near the finish, Hagen, suddenly realizing his error, began to play all the golf he knew, regardless of what Sarazen was doing. In a brilliant finish he overhauled his rival and carried the match on to the thirtyeighth hole, where a dramatic finish, that further illustrates what I am talking about, took place.

Hagen's long and accurate shot from the tee traveled to the right of the green, the ball stopping just a few feet from a shallow trap. Sarazen's shot from the tee was badly hooked. It narrowly missed going out of bounds, and finally came to rest in heavy grass about sixty vards to the left of the green. It looked easy for Hagen.

But Sarazen, without worrying over Hagen's advantage, pitched straight for the cup and the ball stopped within two feet of it. This sensational shot was like a blow on the chin for Hagen. He hadn't missed a stroke in many holes, yet at this critical moment he was thinking of the great play his rival had made, and instead of keeping his eye on the ball he lifted his head and pitched into the trap less than two feet away. Thus he lost the match!

A few years ago a promising young fellow of my acquaintance went into business for himself, and did very well. His profits were ample, though he wasn't getting rich as fast as some of the men with whom he associated at his club. He began to think about what they were doing, and to calculate how much he would be worth if he had entered some other line.

#### Upset by Others' Success

HAT kind of thinking made him restless and discontented with his own progress, which, though steady, was nothing to get excited about. Still, it was fair enough. In the end he decided temptation to play the other fellow, to try to to try some side lines that promised glittering

> That man's business went up the creek for no reason except that he didn't attend to his own

> When Harvard and Yale met in their annual football battle in 1922, Yale looked to have the stronger team. But Harvard won the game. The explanation was that Yale's mental balance had been shattered, because she tried too hard to figure out what her opponent would do. Yale didn't do her stuff.

But in 1923 things had changed. Yale was no longer worrying over what an opponent might do. She was intent upon playing football. A star quarterback, a hustling captain, a strong and fast line, and a speedy, alert backfield was a combination that struck terror to the hearts of her opponents. But that wasn't all that Yale had. As valuable as any of the other assets was a new state of mind: Yale had confidence, and went out to play all the football she knew.

On the day of the Harvard game a heavy rain was falling. The playing field was a mire. This condition killed off the greatest asset Yale had, which was speed. As I waited for the game to begin I was wondering if the Yale players would take this as another Harvard omen, and begin to worry. Had they cast off the mental handimillion horsepower, the quantity depending on cap so completely that not even such hard luck

the period of flow. The lower figure is the min- as this could revive it? My question was answered as soon as the game began. Yale was herself, was playing her own game, though the field was ankle-deep in water, and the ball was slicker than a greased pig. The new spirit that was in the Yale players, a spirit that kept them going at a great pace

until the game was over and Harvard defeated. They played just as if the field had been dry, simply because they were playing their own game, doing their stuff regardless of weather. and regardless of an opponent who had beaten

#### them four years in a row. Asset of Mental Balance

ENTAL balance is one of the highest assets IVI a man can have when he goes into a competitive game, or when he goes into a competitive business or profession. One of the strong points of William T. Tilden, four times tennis champion, is his ability to break down the mental

balance of his opponent. "The greatest temptation in the world," one of his rivals said to me, "is to try to play Tilden instead of playing tennis. And you can't play Tilden, because you never know what he is going to do. You get all set for one thing and he hands you something else."

Tilden is a marvelous player, yet I'm sure that those who have met him would have done better if they had given their undivided attention to playing tennis and hadn't balled up their mental balance by trying to outguess the cham-

When Dempsey was preparing for his fight with Willard, which won him the championship, he worked hard, but said little. No one could get a prediction out of him. There was no boasting, no toretelling of what he could do. When interviewers pressed him hard his reply was that he would do the best he could.

Willard, on the contrary, was in a curious mental twist, due partly to over-confidence. Mixed with this, Willard was thinking of what Dempsey was going to do, rather than of what he intended doing to Dempsey. Dempsey, meanwhile, wasn't thinking of what

Willard would do to him. He was watching for a chance to do something to Willard, and when the huge champion led uncertainly with his long left Dempsey was all set for the job.

For two years the Giants had the Yankees buffaloed in the world's series games. Yankees couldn't play their best because they were worrying all the time about what McGraw and his men might pull off. Their imaginations were too active. The series of 1923 started out as if it might be a repetition of the two preceding contests, but the Yankees got themselves together before it was too late, forgot about the Giants' fame as inside baseball wizards, and played their own game. They hit hard, fielded well and got good pitching, and with their mind intent upon doing their stuff they won the series handily.

A cool head, a stout heart, a definite goal will take a man a long, long way.-American Magazine.

## Mighty Power Plant in Forest Canada World Leader in Hydro

Duke-Price Syndicate's Spectacular Undertaking on the Saguenay River, Emphasizes Dominion's Enormous Hydro - Electric Development — 540,000 Horse-Power in One Private Plant

#### By W. R. PLEWMAN

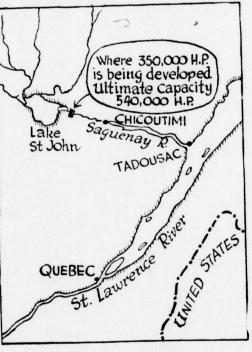
HE spectacular hydro-power undertaking of the Duke-Price syndicate on the Saguenay river is only beginning to attract the attention that it deserves. There, near the outlet from Lake St. John, 225 miles northeast of Montreal, one of the largest powerhouses in the world is nearing completion.

By January it is hoped that power will be ready for use. The initial installation is to be 350,000 horsepower, ultimately twelve generators of 45,000 horsepower capacity, with a total output of 540,000 h.p., will be installed.

It might be asked what will be done with so much power at so remote a spot. A man like James B. Duke, who, born in a log cabin, rose to be the tobacco king of America, is not the sort of person to embark on a venture without seeing the end from the beginning.

The power house is located near the huge 500ton-per-day paper mills of Sir William Price at Kenogami, which uses about 50,000 horsepower of energy already. Sir William is the fourth largest manufacturer of newsprint paper in the world and is going out after first place. He has 8,700 square miles of timber limits credited with containing sufficient pulpwood to produce 30.-000,000 tons of newsprint paper. He will soon start work on a new mill of 200 tons capacity, which will require 20,000 h.p. of electricity. And he has other big plans in mind. He has contracted with the Duke-Price power syndicate to buy 90,000 h.p. during the first year of operation: 145,000 h.p. the second year, and 200,000 The price is to be \$12 per h.p., which is a very favorable rate.

When Sir William Price is taking 200,000 h.p. of paper per day. That would be manufacturing on an unprecedented scale. But Hon. Athanase David, provincial secretary of Quebec, is urging that it is better to cut down the timber and turn it into money than to wait for fire and insect to destroy it. And he suggests that industries be of her waterfalls is put at between 18 and 30 coal from Pennsylvania-



Location of Plant

would be levied on the manufactured articles by

the United States. The Duke-Price power plant will get its site for manufacturing industries.

The syndicate has put 19 millions of capital not less than 150 million dollars yearly. A deep into the scheme, and is now offering to the public 12 millions of bonds, which will be a first

claim on the property.

encouraged to locate near hydro-power houses by creating neutral zones around them into which raw material could be imported and from which manufactured products could be exported without the payment of duties. An arrangement of that character would require the endorsation of the federal authorities and of the government at Washington, and would be revolutionary in character. Were it adopted, which is scarcely probable, most of southwestern Ontario, which is served by the Hydro's Niagara system, could import raw materials from the United States free of duty if the manufactured articles made therefrom were sent into that country. And no duty

energy by damming Lake St. John up to its spring level of 20 feet. The lake is a natural reservoir, with an area of 250,000 acres, discharging through a narrow gorge known as "The Grand Discharge." In the middle of the outlet is an island, 800 feet from the mainland and just the right distance away for the construction of h.p. thereafter till the end of a 20-year period. a power house. Twenty miles down stream it would be possible to build a second power dam. Near here the water is deep enough to accommodate the largest vessels, making an admirable

Scotian coal marketable in Ontario. But while white coal is available as a substitute it would be a mistake to turn to any kind of mined coal, Canada is proceeding rapidly to utilize her water power resources. The maximum capacity let alone ship money out of the country to get

# "I'm Sorry, Honey" A Few Words Bring Happiness to the Young Couple Who Had Been Lovers Three Years

Ago, But Strangers Now-Danger Period in Married Life Is Passed When They Try to Understand Each Other

Lady .... FARE!" Out of a grayish mist of ner

back to the familiar plaint at ner burnished bronze, shaded a peachy

mented against a daffodil sunset, er. with a sort of beautiful scrupuunrolling itself before her.

she had left the apartment-that caressing inflection. morning--she had intended to be husband's dinner smoking upon the my dear-more!" nlate when his key turned in the there was of it, yet reposed in the or not. ice-box. Yesterday's roast to be re- Dreams Do Come True vamped into a stew. Tinned pears of R EMEMBER?" the man was for salad. Cold potatoes for frying. "We always planned to Mimi's mind, most days, with things avenue, about sunset, together. like that—Kirk, who only three years true! before had stood for all there was in

life of beauty and delight. here's a golden ring for you!" Kirk, window down there!" who now snapped at her crossly between bits of his insufficiently butask of a woman-a decent cup of gets off to work!"

If it wasn't the coffee, it was a hole in his sock-or a tie he couldn't find, or Mimi slept too late or woke Their mornings were petty battle fields, futile sparringsthat or sulky, stupid silences.

three years ago, at the thought of this evening! Are you happy-now that apartment wasn't the man who the minister-something? had taken her there one heavenly something. Yes'm." night in October-and kissed her in every room of it by way of pre- minded old thing. I didn't know."

senting the keys of the city. She wondered sometimes if Kirk's like now, with you alongside. chief-the head of the firm of architects with whom he worked-found it the first time you forget me." him as changed as she did Probably not. Kirk had had a raise each from now.'

in which they had come together and on top of a Fifth avenue bus!" sworn eternal faith-if any one had told her that it could degenerate into "You haven't given me my marriage the bloodless warfare of her present lines yet. Did you know it?" existence-Mimi would have laughed.

She laughed now, in a way, sitting my most confidential pocket. We'll up on top of the bus, watching the take 'em on the honeymoon." twitched, but her eyes were stormy before?" She had been away from the apartthat morning's scene!

#### Sarcastic Over Trifles

meaning of order, system, ordinary about me. Thus avoiding rows." decent tidiness. He hadn't looked to see that the dresser drawers were said the gray girl. "Are we?" in a state of meticulous neatness. Mimi had spent half the day before. arranging them. It hadn't left ner time to clean the top of the darned thing. She didn't explain-naturally. bad-tempered, short-sighted idiot!

without even stopping to cry. gesture of a caressing hand. Had lunched downtown in a fine. cold fury of loneliness, gone to a sloppy movie, still alone, suffered every wail of the over-sweet violins, like a touch on a raw nerve M IMI rang for the next corner, —and here she was going back home M her own, and climbed down with her that morning.

wouldn't have anything he liked Kirk had taken her home. She'd say something catty. He'd re- All at once Mimi quickened her That was how she had thought o tort with a nervous sneer. Marriage steps to a little, reckless run. The him then. He had had a way And there were fools who didn't of six. Kirk rarely came home half- tender. believe in divorce!

Mimi's breast, as if some one had hard. He was more than apt to be lost heavens, how? shown her the steel-blue eye of a late. There was still time for a degun or the steel-gray streak of a cent sort of dinner, with any luck. knife. Even the word had power to The flower shop at the corner had to be truer than Kirk. terrify her. Of course, whatever was roses in the window, tea-roses, ex- A quarter to seven. He was going

wasn't quite that sort of thing yet. sion, staring at the hand of the man so of fern, then fled homeward fect, his coffee just strong enough in front of her, rather a nice hand, through the sunset. gray-gloved and long-fingered, lying

ARE, please'....Fare, please! Not the usual bus philanderers; The small, gray hat above the gray crepe shoulder trailed a slight out imaginings, Mimi Wood came knowing feather, covered a wave of

cheek adorably flushed, at the moment, by something her companion She murmured a guilty regret. The was saying. The sort of thing to bus conductor nearly smiled. He make another woman in everyday passed her, engulfing her dime in blue feel fearfully shabby. Mimi felt it-resentfully. Leaning forward, she Mimi settled back into her seat, glance. Nice eyes, nice mouth, nice took stock of the man in a swift back into a vapor of gloom, with chin. A correct tie. A proper col-Fifth avenue, pinnacled and battle- lar Rather radiantly correct. Prop-

His voice carried to Mimi's eaves-Mimi was remembering that when dropping ears, a deep voice with a "Is it-everything you thought it'd

be-dear? 'More!" said the gray girl. "Oh

"Newly-weds!" thought Mimi in a lock. It was now much nearer six sudden flare of understanding, and smiled a scornful little smile of ner than five, and Kirk's dinner, what own. But she listened, contemptuous

Kirk was inextricably involved in do it just this way. Riding up the will admit now, dreams do come

> "Isn't it heavenly!" sighed the gray girl

Her low words were harder to before the altar, "My golden girl- catch. Mimi had to strain for them. "See that Spanish shawl in the

She murmured, lifting and droptered toast, "Gosh, it isn't much to anything in the world I haven't got!" ping her lashes swiftly, "I don't want "Sweetest!" said the man. "We'!! coffee in the morning, before a man get anything in the world you want

or die trying! "Don't! Don't even laugh-about dving."

"Sorry-superstitious child!"

"I can't bear it, this evening, "Funny," said the man, so quietly that eyes less keen and ears less sharp than Mimi's might have fancied he spoke of the weather. "Funny-Mimi had been thrilled to the core, how long we've been waiting-for it's here?"

'Happy-happy-happy!" on

"Not so much as he deserved-but cheeks and chin. "You're such a darling, absent

"Can be as absent-minded as

"Don't be too sure! I shan't like "That'll be some sixty-odd years

year. Probably his work went on exactly the same. It was only at home, very likely, that he was difapartment-for the first time."

If any one had told Mimi, three Mimi thought, with a little, leap-years before, that the idyllic thing ing thrill at her heart. "They've just exquisite, palpitant, glowing dream an adorable, silly wedding-journey,

The gray girl was saying primly: "I've got 'em." said the man. "in

stream either side of the She laughed softly, "Do you suptraffic towers. That is, her mouth pose anyone ever behaved like this-

"I think it's extremely wise, myment all day-who wouldn't, after self," said the man with a humorous just as well wait together? Besides. IRK had been insufferable, sar- by the time I can get away from the Castic over trifles, caustic be- office and we do start off on the cause the top of the dressing table honeymoon, you'll know how many had a bit of powder on it. Women, lumps of sugar I take in my coffee, he had suggested, didn't know the and a lot of other important things

> "We're never going to have 'em! "Never, dear!" said the man.

"Promise, Mac!" "Do I have to promise? I mean. to I need to? This evening?"

Mimi couldn't hear what the gray She wasn't going to crawl for any girl answered. It wasn't, after all, so supper together now, in that apartfar as one could see, much of a ment of his in which they were go flung herself out of the spoken answer, rather a lifting of ing to wait-together-until the day place before eleven, in her old blue. ardent eyes, the quiver of a tender of their belated honeymoon, should twil' frock, in a horrid old last-year's mouth, a small, quickly-withdrawn arrive. Only three years ago, Mim

"Oh, Mac!" sighed the grey girl. "Keep your fingers crossed-darling!"

#### She Hated to Leave

IMI rang for the next corner, again-if you liked to call it that! - a hot, queer feeling behind her eyeno happier, no calmer, no more re- lids. She hated to leave the man and ful-sensitive mouth with a sneerconciled than when she had slammed the girl. She wanted to go on and the door of the living room behind see where his apartment would be. Mac. On Riverside? And would the gray She knew how it would be. Kirk girl find roses there waiting for her would come in tired and grouchy.—heaps of them? There had been Dinner wouldn't be ready. Or she roses waiting for Mimi, the night S HE had thought to herself more than once in those first mad days.

after six, more often a quarter of Divorce-a blind alarm fluttered in seven. He had been working very and when-and, in the name of al

the matter with her and Kirk, it travagantly frail. Mimi, for all her to be late, as she had hoped. For haste, stopped long enough to buy a once she wanted him to be late. She The came out of a mist of revul- dewy handful with a lacy frond or

Arrived once more at her own back of the seat, just dressing-table-her own powder, aching thought persisted: couching the gray crepe shouldre smeared, beloved dressing-table-she It's my own fault that we've got fitting so confidently against his own. cast off her hat and gloves, ran a away from everything like this.





Blind and deaf and cold he was! Let him go his own way.

She set her soft mouth hard to

badly shaking hands.

care' There must be a way."

stove like a small, wistful fury. Stew-of all nights in the world! to. Kirk used to! He had a lovely Nothing but stew with which to con- smile. Funny-I'm talking as if he

in her heart she loved him truly, other than we did this morning. Just which she and Kirk called love—the been married this afternoon. What him dreadfully. Still, when stew was to believe—'

There wasn't any lettuce. Mimi above it. said fiercely to herself that if she her when he married her, there would have been lettuce, crisp and cool, in steam arose in an any mothing had Mimi ransacked her cuphalf a second.

She did all that was humanly possible with the cold potatoes, by way lizing steam. twist of his nice mouth. "Why wait of a bit of cheese and a heaven-sent around separately when we might dab of white sauce discovered in coy retreat behind a plate of delicatessen ham.

She set the table with reckless comes in." the roses in a low, shining bowl of black glass-two plates, two knives, wo forks, two spoons-

What heaven that homely ritualtwo plates, two knives, two forks, two spoons-had once spelled for

Mimi wondered-with a suddenly uneven heart-beat she wondered-if Mac and the grey girl were getting and Kirk

Mimi choked back a sob. What did the grey girl have that Mimi hadn't had-to begin with? What was Mac that Kirk hadn't been

-three years ago? Kirk-when he didn't ruin his keer black eyes with a scowl-his beautiwas better-looking, oh, by far, than

#### Romeo Like This

"Romeo must have been like this! -was that what people made of it? watch on her wrist showed a quarter smiling at her, worshiping-adoringly

Where had it all gone? Where

No one had meant to be faithfulle than Mimi. No one had ever sworr

Coffee! She hadn't made the coffee At the back of Mimi's mind an

and Kirk's. But somehow the man whisper of delicious laughter. Then, comb through her soft, brown hair so haven't tried hard enough. He's Lid retrieved, she stirred and whom she was now living in more clearly, "Mac-did you-give that it fell in shining waves above come home tired and nervous and peered into the pot once more her ears-swept a powder-puff over edgy from working-for me-and I've murmured like an enchantress above She wanted to change her gown- up my end of the line. If we've -surprisingly-"God-you know I've the old blue twill needed badly a strayed out of the loyely place we lost him. Give him back to mefresh frill at the neck-but there were in, it's more my fault than any- pleas body's. But oh, I'd give my soul to

She flung herself out of the bed- get back! To have Kirk look at me was a tear, which slid glittering groom and charged upon ice-box and the way the man on the bus looked down one cheek before she could at the girl in grey! He used dash it away.

#### "Dinner Not Ready?"

accustomed grace of roses in a black something that Mimi and Kirk had that she was going to be good, that a man and a woman-tied together- glass bowl. Kirk's voice from the said once, ever so long ago, three she wanted him back again-wanted snapping and snarling-and we used kitchen doorway, a rather tired voice years ago. with a vague touch of irritation. tion in his voice a trifle deepened.

mayonnaise masked the tinned pears. another burner and set the pot tort that in that moment's surprise haste. almost winged its way to freedom. had been the woman Kirk thought bubbling stew and leaned to stir it, hear you come in. Go on and sit politeness. Steam arose in an airy mist. Not for down. I'll have it on the table in

board; it was a good steam, a tanta-

She thought, absurdly relieved: He cast a dark, dissatisfied glance rather good to-night?" "It's going to be all-right. Kirk'll about the kitchen and turned away. like it! I'll just about have time to A tall, slim, almost romantic-looking powder my nose now, before he young man, Kirk, with a wickedly to tell him, in that thwarted, affront-

irascible line between his level, black She turned and the lid clattered brows, a dogged set to the corners over with cooking stews or anything haste—a fresh cloth, her prettiest— from the stew-pot to the floor, by of his nervously handsome mouth. which, all at once, she was aware of When Mimi brought in a dish and set it down on the table before him. "I'm like somebody groping for he shifted the evening paper in something she's lost-feeling around which he was already deeply ab in the dark-trying to get love back sorbed, glanced down, and observed with mushrooms in a stew. I don't with weary resignation, "Stew



# By Fanny Heaslip Lea

smoking-smoking and staring at

nothing. The newspaper lay on his

She inquired courteously. "How's

He didn't answer. Perhaps he

Mimi shrugged and walked over to

which gave upon a street lined with

Mimi and Kirk lived. All the other

houses showed lighted windows of

With just about this same sort of

thing going on behind all the tidy,

little window-curtains," thought Mi-

about a restless finger. "If there

were some big reason for it. I

wouldn't care so much. There'd be

some dignity about losing a man to

another woman! Or because he'd

gone down-with a boat. Or up-with

a train. But to have him-I did have

Kirk, at first! We were crazy-happy.

We were like a couple of kids. To

have him-and lose him-like this!

be left with a stranger on my hands

make herself say it even to herself

Desolation overwhelmed her at the

realization of how much she did like

Futile Olive Branch

much, always a sign of over-strain

Hopeless! Worse than hopeless

Well. Mimi had made her little ef-

Blind and deaf and cold he was

as been aware of it. He hadn't re

"Mimi-where are you going'?"

stead of dashing out to spend her

soul upon that wretched stew.

looked back at her.

cared enough to recognize it

me-as I don't even...

him, in spite of everything.

"Did you?" said Kirk.

her without seeing her.

-a stranger who doesn't even like

hadn't heard her Perhans he had.

our headache?

their own.

mi bitterly.

said Mimi coaxingly. what a day! He assured her from behind his Mimi hung her last dish-cloth. kicked the kitchen chair aside, and newspaper. "I know-they all are." Mimi set her teeth to keep back went into the living-room. Kirk was slouching low in his esthe barbed reply with which habit supplied her. She said almost plead- pecial corner of the deep settee,

"Tinned pears-or pineapple?" in- knees. He caught it up as a man quired Kirk with unpleasant acute- might catch up a mask-at Mimi's

Mimi brought the rest of her ofering in silence. In silence she swallowed tateless morsels, facing for the most part inky and violent rendering of the evening news, manpulated with the ease of long practice by Kirk's brown left hand, while ne handled a fork with his right. "Anything in the paper?" asked

Mimi at length. "About as much as usual." "Have a hard day at the office?"

"Why this unexpected interest in the office?" Kirk answered coolly. 'I think you told me only yesterday you never wanted to hear the word

"Oh. Kirk!" said Mimi unhappily. But it was true. She had told him just that. He had been late getting off in the morning. His breakfast hadn't been ready on time. He had complained that he was always the last man to get down to work, and she had told him that she was sick of hearing how late he was-that he staved there long enough after hours to make up for it-and that she never wanted to hear the word "office" again. All of which didn't quite make for extended and amiable discussion of office affairs

Kirk added unexpectedly: "Hard enough! I suppose you put in a even like the stranger. She couldn't nerve-racking afternoon at a movie.'

#### Felt Despair Rise

was the sort of thing they customarily indulged in, the kind of SHE glanced back over her shoulder half sparring, half-nagging that had come to be second nature with them. Mimi felt despair rise in her soul like a black wave. Were they really so far out of each other's reach that this was all their means of communication?

Sitting with both elbows on the with him table chin in hands, eves fixed on the neglected sweetness of her tea roses. Mimi fell to dreaming of the room in which Mac and the gray girl cut out smoking for awhile." would now be eating their first din-

A big room most likely, and most likely overlooking the drive, with a across the gulf. His eyes rested on view of the river. dark and misty, jeweled with lights. There would be a window-seat piled with cushions. fort. She had held out her futile where the two of them would sit olive-branch! Kirk hadn't so much his arm about her shoulders, looking down upon a cognized her flag of truce. Hadn't vainly drifting world, and he would

"It makes everything worth-while Let him go his own way and she'd go -having you to work for." And she would answer: "I'm so

hers. Love was dead between them There wasn't a chance in the world of roud of you! You'll never know. I getting back the dream. want to tell everyone I meet on the Mac and the grey girl might have street what a wonderful person you better luck. Across yellow-windowed houses, across dark, roaring streets,

Whereupon he would whisper, to that imagined room overlooking close to her ear, "Shall we never get the lights on the river. Mimi sent her used to it—I wonder—being here— sardonic felicitations.

And she would murmur, just be- lasts!' neath his chin: "You may-I shan't!

used to it-will we?" and tucked it under one arm. Was that what Mac and the gray room she stopped, because Kirk called her name-suddenly.

Kirk was speaking now the irrita-

"Gosh, it's hot in here! Dinner not "No coffee to-night?" Mushrooms came mercifully to light stop its trembling. She measured a forgotten tin behind the bread-coffee into the top-of the pot and compared to th box. Kirk liked mushrooms. And water into the bottom of it. She lit ing to her hair; stifled a sharp re- the two little cups with unsteady

"No sugar in the house?" asked Then she lifted the lid from the "Heilo," she said at last. "I didn't Kirk at this point, with strained

She fetched the sugar. "Kirk" she offered with a cor "About seven, now!" Kirk mut- ciliating hand on his shoulder as she passed him "Kirk wasn't the stew

"Good enough," said Kirk briefly. It took all Mimi had of control not ed moment that she had done for-

#### Selfish and Stupid

"S ELFISH." she stormed to her-self, "selfish and stupid and hard as nails! He doesn't see anything that I'm trying to tell him. He doesn't care any more. It's nc good, my humbling myself, for nothing married him, and that's all there is

But she didn't say it aloud. Something doggedly, childishly hopeful held her back. She told him instead: "Go on in the living-room and sit down I'll do the dishes."

To a speech like that from the gray girl. Mac would undoubtedly self, young lady, and see how it's Kirk merely paused in the door-

way to answer casually, "All right, I've got a headache." Then disappearea, still bearing the newspaper and feeling for his cigaret-case.

Mimi turned the faucet on the pile ricious little fingers. She threw all that remained of the stew into the discard-not a great deal at that: Kirk and eaten where he had not

leaner than usual. There was a cleaner than usual. There was a vague relief in pouring streams of boiling water upon the debris of her mis-prized dinner, a nebulous satisfaction in creating horrid dissonances and analysis will be attempted to determine whether the information can be used to help the conference develop recommendations for remedial action.

The report which these officials have been asked to fill out indicates before, whether convicted or sued in a with pots and lids.

with pots and lids.

If all of life were only so simple! If boiling water were all that one needed to erase the work of the Moving Finger! If banging pots about could whether naturalized, whether able to whether naturalized, whether able to several hundred communities are beease a wounded heart as it erased a speak, read and write English.

#### "Sorry I was Cross"

it! There were tears behind her eye-

A ND there sat Kirk, groping, with actually a half-smile on his actually a half-smile on his lips, for whatever it was that eluded him. Groping-Kirk, too? Funny, if that were possible!

Mimi came slowly back. She stood beside the settee, looking down at him without a word.

"Sorry, I was cross, Honey. The old tone! She hadn't heard !: months. It had been months since Kirk had analogized for being cross to her or she to him!

approach-as at the approach of an She murmured an unintelligible To herself she was praying reply. fiercely, over and over again.

"Don't-cry. You know how he

"Came home with a rotten headache." Kirk reached up one hand, and Mimi let him have hers to holdstill wordless. 'Been working too brown and grev houses. The same hard, I guess. I hadn't told you-I sort of houses as the one in which was afraid I couldn't put it over-Bolton, the fellow in charge of the office, is resigning, going to California to live. Chance for me to step into his shoes. I'm almost certain of it now, from something the Old Man said to me to-day. Didn't mean to tell you till I had it cinched, but-"But what?" asked Mimi unstead-

> He drew her fingers across his cneek with a gesture her heart remembered; grinned, half shamefaced, "Oh-I had sort of a lonesome streak, to-night."

"Lonesome, Kirk! For whom?"--

Another fear to face! "For you," said Kirk simply. "I To lose all the lovely side of him and know I did? All the stuff about the used to tell you everything. Don't you office and all that-until I got to thinking you didn't care for it. Mimit -you didn't mean what you said the hear-'

Mimi put their two hands across

his lips. beast," she said passionately, "and a blind little fool-and you shall have your breakfast on time if I have to tay up all night to get it!

Kirk pulled her down beside him paper once more. He was lighting a and cuddled her head on his shoulder, "That was a darned good stew," he admitted with sporting generosity Mimi felt his lips on her hair and

Mimi said, before she could stop She knew now that the fog which shut her in, had shut him in, too. He herself. "I thought you were going to had been looking for her, as she for him. One had merely to go on calling and seeking till it lifted. A matter of faith-and a gallant heart! She couldn't make him hear her "There were mushrooms in the

drew a long, relaxing sigh.

stew," she said peacefully, with her cheek on Kirk's lapel.

"I knew it was different somehow." e assured her proudly. Mimi wisely said nothing of the

He kissed her hair again and the end of one evebrow, tipped up her with a kind of hungry tenderness. "Got on a new dress to-night, haven't you?" he whispered. "Looks

( Copyright, 1924.)

Leavings MRS. HAMMETT had just engaged a new cook. She thought her "I hope you'll be happy-while it self very lucky to have secured such a treasure, and she only had one mis-She turned away from the window. giving about the matter. Bridget was No-no-we'll neither of us ever get She took a book from a little table not at all bad looking, and she feared the young men would always be In the doorway leading to the bed- hanging round.

'Now, remember." Mrs. Hammett said to her, the first morning after breakfast, "no followers are allowed in the kitchen. My last cook had to

"What for? It's only eight o'clock." leave for not keeping to that rule." She looked at him in silence-a A few days later the mistress went small, listless figure-wearily, resent- to the culinary department on a tour fully conscious in that moment of her of inspection. She opened the door rumpled frill, her rumpled hair, her of a large cupboard and, to her great shiny elbows, her shabby skirt that surprise, found a soldier standing needed pressing. Perhaps, after all, there. She turned an accusing eye on what a man wanted was prettiness, Bridget.

properly cared for. The grey girl- "What's the meaning of this?" she exquisite as a flower, just lifted out asked angrily. of a florist's box. No wonder Mac's "I dunno," promptly replied Brideyes had been ardent and deep. If get; "he must have been left there

Mimi had done her hair again and by the last cook." changed into the rose georgette, in-

#### Wise Youth

In silence, oddly awkward, Kirk DAD: "The last time I gave you a copper you said you wouldn't He saw her now. Oh. yes, beyond walk into the nearest shop and spend question he saw her! He looked at it"

her as if he were feeling about in his Willie: "Yes. dad." mind for something he wanted to say Dad: "But I saw you do it." to her. If it were something sarcastic Willie: "Huh! and critical about her hair or her the difference between a walk and clothes, Mimi felt she couldn't stand a run, dad?"

#### Bearing of Illiteracy on Automobile Accidents Is Sought By U.S. Inquiry

Inability to Read Signs, Financial and Moral Irresponsibility Etc., May Be Prevalent Among Offenders

these violators have had driving experience, is being studied in connection to this need in its Americanizastreet and highway safety, it is re- Department of Education. vealed in a report to Secretary of the financial interest of the violator Commerce Hoover, at Washington, in the machine he was driving. Ques under whose leadership a number of tions along this line will show wheth United States national organizations or the automobile was his employer

ing with the conference, the Dela-ware Safety Council, at Wilmington, has asked the magistrates and clerks praised—and above the scattered remnants of potato and pear she muttered grimly:

has asked the magistrates and cierks or it was bought on a cash basis, by the type of traffic violator who is installments or by exchange and an being brought up for traffic offenses. "Well, call it a day! I'm through!"

Still, she left the tiny kitchen caper than usual. There was a

To what extent traffic accidents and violations involve illiterates and foreign born through their inability to the foreign born to the extent, at least, of reading the words have replied with laconic tenderness: their inability to read warning or on warning and directional signs and to what extent to comprehend the meaning of such

Connecticut is paying close attention with the American conference on tion work conducted by the State

in the sink with coldly are working to reduce automobile his own or one hired or borrowed; as accidents.

One of the organizations co-operations the care is owned by the vio-

the name and address of the violator, civil action and whether he was ever

# Potiphar Buss Stays Home &—By William Dudley Pelley The Old Tramp Printer Lends a Helping Hand to the Young Husband Who Looked

as Though He Had Contracted All the Hard Luck in the World

country print shop; and, with He was trying desperately to make

The years have come and gone with over the case with cuff-stud loosed it to him less gently:

night as he washed with the rest of to do-"-this looks like a good place and I he whispered with a gulp. guess I'll stick. All the same, some stay around and work a spell until you day I'm going to take a trip around find another place. But-don't be too

He said it in 1898; he said it in 1908; he said it in 1918. But some-

One day, in the spring of 1919, we The Robbins boy's face was pitiful because, aside from the he's living." clothes looked as though they had been slept in for a thousand nights; age couldn't have been twenty; his nished cent. The lock had always only of what he had read in those

work?" he implored us. "I'll do any-

Sam Hod, the proprietor, looked the his coat and hat on the hook, and drawn and fastened blinds barnacled office! boy over keenly. Drink wasn't responsible for such a condition.

"Where you from?" de demanded. "I, now, come from Maryland. I have been working on and off . lots of places. But, now, I'll work

"Something wrong with that boy, bore a Baltimore postmark and the fred; screw loose somewhere." He different addresses disclosed the The wind started up. Unearthly from the printing office—he's a good her . . . and "Something wrong with that boy, turned back to the lad. "Do you know boy's desperate search for employ- sounds seemed groaning along the old scout, Potiphar Buss!—" the printer's trade? Can you set ment .

him into the back room, Bill. Turn according to the postmarks. Then

him over to Potiphar Buss." "And, now, the wages," asked the the first one forth. boy, "-how much money can you let

pretty good pay for a lad of your years Mr. Buss made them out, letter after

thetic.

lars a week to start. Why do you Almost believe I'd steal a payroll for strikek a match. want twelve?" "I . . . now . . . well, never mind,

I'd rather have nine than nothing, to his nose and drew out again the But if I work hard I wish you'd make second to the last message. He read t twelve."

classified column Mr. Osgood's just try house to save expenses. I might written. Old Potiphar will show you have believed it once, perhaps. But the case of six-point. Tell him I said not after you've had such a long to put you setting the classifieds for time as this in which to get settled. to-day's paper."

The boy went out; was duly pre- yousented to Potiphar and loaned one of the latter's black aprons. He climbed Potiphar Buss. upon a stool and started setting the could he have found and took t classifieds. It was only a little four- livin' in?" Then his jaw dropped line advertisement saying that Fred Osgood had lost a key-ring with a coot found Fred Osgood's keys?" metal tag marked "L. C. Stevens." But he required the balance of the

afternoon to finish it. While the last forms were being watching the paper go to press, he work half-heartedly that afternoon.

said to old man Buss:

Stevens' property out on the North the linotypes died away; came the

York durin' snow-times." "And leave it furnished?" "Yeah, returned the other, im-

natiently. He was intent on a cloth- in poignant thought. ing ad that refused to "lift."

#### Lad Was mpossible

"Where you livin', sonny?" "Nowhere-yet!" the boy replied. Mathers-she'll take you in," said out. Potiphar Buss. "The paper's got an

T was in the late nineties that widder takes it out in advertisin'." Potiphar Buss came to us—a seedy Robbins—as the boys and girls called him because of his optical affliction-Tramp printer though he may started his tryout. We had finally to he became a fixture in admit that the lad was impossible.

the happy combination of Potiphar good. But he couldn't see to do his work. He had to hunt the copy and Buss and the old drum press, we his type-case over with his one good could always be sure of getting out a eye and that took time. He ran into things or knocked over galleys or forms or live advertisements on his

It would require courage to get ric our ad-alley, a cob pipe upside of him, for up in these little hill towns down in his toothless gums, his vest we do not discharge our employes unbuttoned, his cracked spectacles with the sangfroid of the cities. At near the end of a cauliflower nose ly as he could, Sam called the boy and his right hand swinging deftly aside, gave him nine dollars and broke

"Suppose, sonny, you sort of take your time and look around. See if "Well," he commented the first you can't connect with something else

"You mean, now, that I'm fired

"Not exactly fired-yet. You can long about getting it." He worked the next week blindly without spirit-utterly broken. He

grew into such a nuisance around the thing always prevented him from office we contemplated giving him twenty dollars and telling him to pull his freight-anywhere-so long as he one day, in the spring of 1913, we got from underfoot. Meeting Mrs. returned from dinner to find waiting Mathers on the street, Sam told her he around our office a young man who could not be responsible for the fel-

don't know where he went or where Foxboro road. The going was of anguish, the whole trailing off Potiphar Buss!"

#### Money was Missing

should never show on the features of a boy, his right eye was almost white

S ATURDAY came. The office girl burned cheerily and he relieved his figured the twenty dollars into spirits with good four-syllable cuss er's bank and left the money in the near in the darkness. To come upon sink, he saw a small brass lamp. gether parts of the tale which came green box-safe to go to lunch. When she came back the money

beneath a rusty cap. His drawer was empty—to the last tar- with strong nerves. Potiphar thought

grubby letters.

with cobwebs.

above him.

gate.

By its light he saw only the naked

He was about to go off the piazza

Then came another lull .

The Robbins boy did not come back for his pay envelope. The following Monday noon, about bled in his vest, found a match, half-past twelve, old Potiphar Buss struck it came back early from his luncheon. He went into the back room, hung flooring, the closed storm doors, the

mounted his stool to read. He was attracted by the printer's apron he had loaned the Robbins' boy, hanging beside the window. Out dows and tried them vainly also. of the front pocket protruded a

bunch of old envelopes. Puzzled, Potiphar went across and came in the wind moaning through I promise I will! I'll took them out. A glance told him the naked maples along the road. glassy hard. try my hardest to stick to a steady they belonged to the Robbins boy. In that silence the blood of Potiphar There were a dozen, frayed and Buss ran cold. For he had heard Sam said to Fred Osgood, the local soiled—common stamped post-office a sound—a weird wild cry that came envelopes-which appeared to have from inside that tenantless pile carried

Curiosity, mingled with compas-"Yes, sir!" the boy responded sion prompted the old printer to p.t the cry . . . clear, agonizing, eagerly. "All right! We'll see! Take the letters in chronological order hysterical, terrible.

boy's pocket so long that some words rear of the house

distance. "Poor son-of-a-gun!" he whis- the window behind him and listened. half the boys in town for nine dol- pered. "Poor young son-of-a-gun. He listened a long time, fearing to Mr. Potiphar Buss of the printing when I've landed that job up in New was always the same. I had a man's

> Finally he restored the spectacles again these words:

"We'll see how well you know your business first. Take this ad for the about living in any old empty coun-You simply don't want me with

> "Empty country house!' whispered "What old house "Could it be posible that pore young

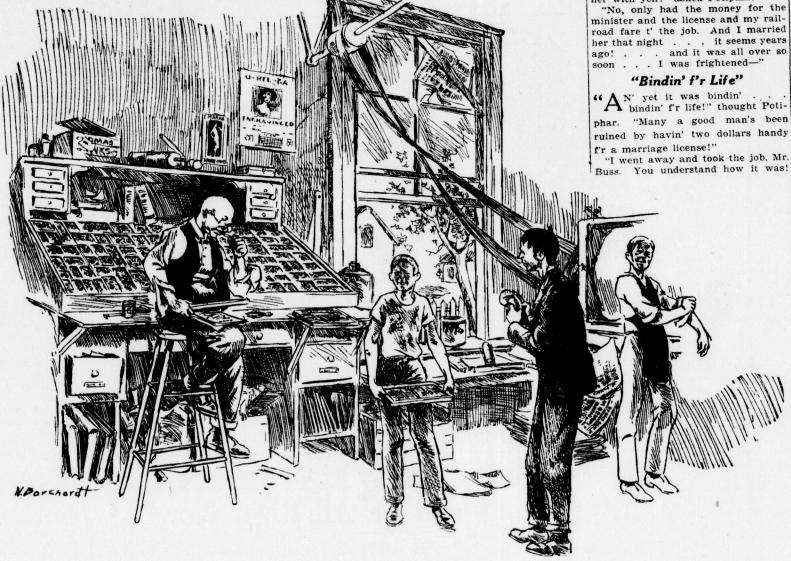
#### A Wild, Weird Cry

T HE help returned at one o'clock but Potiphar Buss said nothing locked, and we were standing around about the letters. But he did his

"How does it happen a man named thirty. A dreary wind blew up and Osgood is advertising for keys marked overcast the sky with clouds. tevens?"
"They probably belong to the old laid down their work; the motors on Foxboro road," replied Potiphar. usual jostling around the sink for "Fred's caretaker for the property the daily wash-up. Only this night winters. The Stevenses go to New the talk was all about the robbery and the whereabouts of the Robbins boy Potiphar bent over his typecase, his face a troubled study, lost

Finally he went to his boarding place and got his supper. The clouds gave down a murky drizzle. The HAT night as we were washing going under-foot was slushy and disup, the pressman asked the new agreeable. Nevertheless, after supper he buttoned his coat about his fat little stomach, fortified himself with a pipe of fresh tobacco, took Come over with me t' Miss his baggy green umbrella and started

Down School street he went; across arrangement with her to board its Mill; over the "flats" until he left help. If they don't have t' price, the the town behind him. There were



The boy was duly presented to Potiphar.

The wind and the rain into senseless babble. tossed his old umbrella. He stepped "I'm right!" exclaimed the printer. in freezing puddles. But his pipe "The boy's in this house and either burned cheerily and he relieved his gone daft or powerful sick!"

Mr. Buss struck his match. words when he floundered in a hole. kitchen in which he stood was fur-It was an eerie place—that old nished for summer occupancy. On Stevens house-as the printer drew the shelf over the dry and rusted lighting the scene. By piecing toit in a rainy night in search of a He crossed and shook it. The base young thief was a job for a man held oil. He dabbed the wick and replaced the chimney.

Then through the strange house Potiphar started on tiptoe. He entered the yard. He went up Outside one door he finally listenon the creaking veranda. He fumed to senseless raving going on you in return?" within.

"Georgie!" he cried. "It's only me

Potiphar Buss from the print-Don't be scared, Georgieit's only Potiphar Buss!" Pushing open the door into a small Potiphar tried the door. It was locked. He went to the front win- bedroom the printer peered within.

The boy tossed on a sheetless bed, with a couple of old blankets for to try the back door when a lull covering. He rolled over when Potiphar entered and his eyes were grimly.

"-good old Potiphar

it was only delirium. Potiphar came . . me first one forth.

The mail had been carried in the began feeling his way around to the see the light from the road. So he world was raw and cold and lonesome ting as much as most boys of my age or prosecute him—" and Potiphar and Potiph

and . . . Mary, this is get married to-night . office-Potiphar Buss I wrote you England I'll send for you-

only stayed with me four days! I no street lights out along the North "Mary!" came a moan again—a cry about! He's a good old man, Mr. They thought I was a man "Yes, yes!" cried the printer, striv-

#### ing to soothe the boy by his tone. "Was You Ever in Love?"

sat there, only the smoky old lamp She might not get another."

in love with a girl that was sweet and pretty . . . and loved

Potiphar was silent. But his withered lips closed hard. And the pathos of the boy's past came up

Mr Buss . . . she and I! I was impulse . going on twenty-one-

"And probably twice as old and Buss. wise for all that!" thought Potiphar iges wasn't nothin', Mr. Buss .

After I'd learned my trad her . . . and we'd be happy . to-gether."

. . an' we looked at the lights of .

pretty good pay for a lad of your years—not worth much more than an apprentice——"

The lad's disappointment was na
The lad's disappointment was na
To supplied. Nevertneless, which is spectacles. The lady across the water and it seems are you found fred osgood's the water and it seems but they laughed at me and said a boy of my age had no business with whole world.

To sing on Sleetless Bed

A T length he found a kitchen whole world . . . there was nolast, he drew off his spectacles. The lad's disappointment was na
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To sing on Sleetless Bed

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To sing on Sleetless Bed

Whole world . . . there was nolast, he drew off his spectacles. The lad's disappointment was na
No. I didn't find 'em. Someone wind, nobody to care. And business was business and if I didn't he committed a felony—"

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The lad's disappointment was na
No. I didn't find 'em. Someone wind, nobody to mind, nobody to min The lad's disappointment was pahand holding them fell on his fat hetic.

"You, now, couldn't make it "You, now, co "You, now, couldn't make it stared straight ahead—fixed on vague led over the sill inside. He lowered I had an idea I could save money lose her. I said, 'Mary . . . let's

from my letters. When they saw I No, you mustn't perish! Old Potifused me man's wages."

to know why she couldn't join you-" "That's it, Mr. Buss. And she was should," boy's bed. For a long time he afraid to leave her job in the factory.

Potiphar thought of the long-close ly-written letters full of love and enlearment and youthful hope and pitiout during the interludes of sanity, ful aspiration, the first he had read the old printer finally got the story. that noontime. Then he remembered "Was you ever in love, Mr. Buss? how they had dwindled. The boy's broken voice was going on feverishly

> again: "I tried to make her understand, Mr. Buss. But she said I'd stopped lovin' wages on myself . . . that I didn't want her to come on . . . that

"I worked hard! God! how I tried!

The old printer sat stiffly with his chubby hands on his seedy little two and the young wife's share sent pocket a year and a day. They all bore a Baltimore postmark and the sain. It was a human voice. It came bore a Baltimore postmark and the sain. It was crying a name!

Some food last week! Mary goin' to take a job somewhere at to help with the bills of her young table of the chilly dining-room.

The sain the together, or to buy the furnishings for a home. The lad had problems for a home. The lad had problems and the furnishings self—from his coat pocket. He counted them. Yet through the years the down on the one who had penned them. Yet through the years the many had been them treasures which The printer was startled. For a moment he believed a third person "The night before I came to go which only a strong man should know, shoved them across to Sam. to be in the room. Then he realized away we took a long walk, Mr. Buss "But every week I sent her all I "It's your payroll, Hod. I made the were sacred. Over the years they we come to the edge of the could," the boy sobbed on. "I tried boy give it back," lied Mr. Buss had been a solace when the cares and

"I see you found Fred Osgood's the city across the water and it seem- But they laughed at me and said a found.

and got another job and another! But it -I-quit you cold!" expenses but they'd only pay me a said:

#### boy's wages, never mind how hard I And my eye was about it, Pott-" goin' badder and badder all the time." Her Expenses Mounting

Potiphar Buss verily understood. mine." "Why didn't the boy want his wife Sam was fully awake now and pieces, anyhow!" and baby up there with him?"—in a staring at his old printer, aroused as Down in Boston now there is a score of places the distraught wo- he had never seen him aroused and young man with a good pair of eyes man's query had sounded. And the never dreamed he could be aroused. a commendable ambition, a resolute

dened heart a leaden thing. Finally he remembered the ultimaboy must have received while working at the local newspaper office:the doctor from the Institution had wages."

said it was only a question of time be averted if certain things, all costing money, were provided-and the letter no longer contained endearing epithets or outlined the future enshrined in a glorified mist. Indeed, it intimated many wild, foolish and shameful things which she would do before she'd see the baby die. And it must have prodded like a sharp bodkin into the boy's naked heart.

Potiphar Buss.

"But you might know you'd get ar-

It all right. You trust old Potiphar. F'r you've got t' go back.

was only about seventeen they re- phar won't have it. Besides there's little white fib. He did not have to the wife-and the baby!" "Oh, well, I'll go back and give my- ad. "And yer wife kept writin' wantin' self up, I guess. I s'pose it's right I

"Old Potiphar will fix it sonny. Trust old Potiphar to fix it!" "You really mean it? You ain't kiddin' me, are you?" Potiphar Buss never kids!"

silent dawn. They met no one. The boy almost succumbed to the exer-He took the lad into the boarding

her. She said I was spendin' my to prepare early breakfast. want her to come of she'd ruined her life marryin' me on with a wry humor, as motherly Mrs. set could illuminate what he held in the world, impulse . . . I didn't never in- Mathers, with exclamations of in his hands. Then in an ocean of she and I! I was she was twenty tend to send for her."

Mathers, with a wry humor, as motherly Mathers, with exclamations amazement and

n't care!"

her and the baby.

"Where's the money, bub?"

one who'd take care of her . .

God! if I'd only had a chance!"

help you back to town.'

me. It's better I die-"

The boy was a bit more sane.

Father was Too Young

DOTIPHAR sat staring blankly at

"I understand, bub," said Potiphar him to get the nearly unconscious boy to bed.

"You call Dr. Johnson, Mis' Math-. my eye botherin' me more ers," ordered the printer. "Me-I'm goin' up right away to see Sam Hod."

"It's Your Payroll" mented the boy as if there was nothing unusual about his being I worked in a newspaper office. That there was nothing unusual about his being I worked in a newspaper office. That knew. Even if the boy had been given there was nothing unusual about his being I worked in a newspaper office. That knew. Even if the boy had been given there was nothing unusual about his being I worked in a newspaper office. That knew. Even if the boy had been given the boy had was while I was learning my trade. the promised pay, when divided by editor flung on a bathrobe and faced were penned in a woman's his moth-eaten employee across the Potiphar took a fat little wallet old and gone-to-seed and bald as an little indeed for the fare to bring them fat, yet battered with life like him-

according to the postmarks. Then he adjusted his spectacles and drew the first one forth.

"MAKY!"

In and closed the door. Curtain and bay across from the city. It was sort to get 'em to raise my pay but they stoically. "He's restored your money, be adjusted his spectacles and drew umbrella, went down the steps and the stoically."

In and closed the door. Curtain and bay across from the city. It was sort to get 'em to raise my pay but they stoically. "He's restored your money, or a misty evening, Mr. Buss. All the never could understand. I was get-

"Why won't I, Photiphar Buss?" "Prosecute him, Samuel Hod, and I

Sam smiled weakly. Finally he little child.

"Of course if you feel that way

"And you'll take him back?" "No! I couldn't do that!"

"Then I quit you-I quit you cold, DOTIPHAR thought of the hard Samuel Hod!" "But Potiphar-I-" strange ring he had detected in "I ain't much use in this world,

thought of the long list of the baby's world on fire-now. All my life's to do this. Some day I'm goin' outfit-which he had read with an gone by. Ain't got no folks t' mind take a trip around the wor-" But when I'm gone, Sam Hod. I saved he stopped in the middle of a word. ache in his own heart—as the woman a little money to go 'round the world He took down his coat. He put it on had written it . . . and her ex- but I might as well use it t' help and went out. penses which were mounting up, someone make a success of his life which again no boy should know. And if I ain't made much of a success of don't matter! The parts I wanted

across country to get the better job little house. Then it if don't cost make a success of his life and a tenand find a way out with his overbur- more'n I got, I'm goin' t' send him thousand-dollar child binds them away an' see if them city doctors both. can't take that fuzz off his eye. When he comes back I want you should give tum in the last letter—the letter the him a regular job in the ad alley. Not an apprentice's job-not a boy's job -but a man's job at real man's REGINALD was in for a trying

the little son's death might Buss told the boy's story and produced the pitiful letters in proof. He easier things in the world than comconcluded by declaring:

#### Make a Man of Him

my life's gone to seed. I'm nothin' with Mr. Green.) but an old tramp printer who's "But why do you want to marry my wasted his substance in riotous livin', daughter?" asked the stern father. I allus been sorry I ain't got no folks "That's what I want to know." "-and you stole Sam's payroll t' t' care about me or that I could do save your baby's life?" suggested things for. Figgered it out as I sat ed the young man. "Because I — er by his bed last night that it's a sort -I have no reason." "There wasn't any other way," re- o' duty I owe the old world to take "My dear fellow, I know that," a youngster like him and make a broke in the older man.

God Almighty and He says to me: Potiphar Buss, what did you ever "I mailed it to her a few minutes do in life that entitles you to a place road fare t' the job. And I married after I took it. Oh, I wish I could die. in Paradise?' I want t' be able to . it seems years I'm only standin' in her way. Maybe say: 'There's a young chap I've left and it was all over so with me gone she could marry some- back on earth, God, that's growin' into the stature of a real man, a good father and an honest citizen. There's "She could get married again. Be- a woman back on earth, God, who's . . . my little baby been saved from going wrong, a sat-

. mustn't have a father in jail! isfied, happy young mother in a little It was the only way out-takin' the house where love is, becos I butted money. I just got to the end of my into their affairs. And there's a little the very, very end! Oh, kid back on earth, God, whose life I saved with the substance I'd been selfishly hoardin' f'r worldly travelgrowin' up to be a comfort and blessin' to 'em both. That's my rethe opposite wall. On the cot the enough to leave me stick around boy groaned with the fire in his blood these heavenly parts a spell an' meet -the greater burn in his heart-the my folks that's somewheres around father who was too young to be en- here that I won't be lonesome for, titled to a baby—the little son he had no more.' Sam Hod, and I ask you sincerely

heart in that moment—the heart sence in Paradise." "All right, Pott-if that's the way stunted and disappointed by his abnormal bachelor existence during long you feel about it! Of course I'm not

Did it come to the old man's father- not to hinder my alibi for my pre

years of loneliness-the agony and one to stand in your way!" The next morning the charge worry and tragedy in the heart of the boy? What could it have been that against young Robbins was with made Mr. Potiphar Buss sit so sil- drawn. He had a good room in Mrs. Mathers' house, and, the news that ently by the strange bed of illness, his wife and baby would be with him with the stark sorrow in his hazy old by the end of the week was greater than any physician's medicine. It must have been toward 4 o'clock

began to mend. in the morning that the boy came And the next Saturday the boy's wife arrived. The old man had "Sonny," said the old printer, his rented the furnished bungalow voice uneven, "you can stay here; it longing to Fred Osgood in Cedar

ain't your home and someone might street and had it ready for them. The girl got off the train with the You got t' spruce up and try walk a piece. You got to lemme baby on her arm. She was thin, emaciated, pretty in a pale starved way, and her baby showed the effects of "I stole money," he said in a hollow poverty and malnutrition. But you'd voice. "I'm a thief an' they're after have thought that little red weazened-up worm was worth a hundred "No, no, sonny-no, it ain't!" dethousand dollars the way the halfclared Mr. Potiphar Buss. "I'll make blind Robbins boy acted.

Mr. Potiphar Buss saw them safe-Old ly housed in their bungalow and then

Potiphar will help you back t' town. he fled. "I got to hustle back to the office and set an ad," he declared huskily. perish here. And you mustn't perish. But Mr. Potiphar Buss had told a hustle back to the office and set and

Mr. Potiphar Buss went home in the early evening to his boarding house. Slowly he mounted the steep narrow, creaking stairs and opened

the door into his stuffy chamber. Having reached his room he sat down on the edge of the bed. He took off his dented derby hat and laid it They came up Main street in the beside him. Finally came a sigh, long-drawn sigh that trembled with pain. He moved across the room tion. But for that matter, so did to a cluttered closet chimney. He felt around until he an out-of-date telescope located house just as the widow was arising valise. He went slowly back across the room to the west window and ran "I hardly know which o' the two of the curtain to the top so that all the . that us is the sickest, him or me," he said light from the afterglow of the sun-

> amazement and compassion, helped time he untied the strings. They were letters he held-letters time and perfumed with the saffron scent of long ago. Mr. Potiphar Buss them. And in doing so, as he had done on countless nights in other

For the letters which he read down on the one who had penned

disappointments of life had weighed too heavily upon him. Letters oncenow whispers from the dead.

The gnarled old printer read again those faded pages which had been written by one who had loved him in life's springtime. And after a while he came to a photograph which he knew when he opened the packet he would come upon. From the faded old print there looked up at him the features of a young woman. And in the hollow of her arm there lay a

"Mary! Mary!" he whispered in anguish, "if some one had only done the same for me!"

Mr. Potiphar Buss works each day our office. Yesterday, having taken his cob pipe from his toothless gums, removed his spectacles and washed up at our sloppy old sink in the corner, he remarked from force the last three of the girl's letters. He Sam Hod. I won't never set the of habit: "Well, I ain't always goin'

most to see has all been shot to

"I'm goin' t' send f'r his wife and determination to make good an old told her of his poor luck, of the in- little baby, Samuel Hod. I'm goin' printer's altruism. A girl-wife with justice of his wages, of his trampings t' loan him the money to furnish a a song in her heart is helping him to

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#### Quite Obvious

ordeal. As he stood on the To Sam's questions then Potiphar doorstep of old Mr. Green's house he assured himself that there were far

ing to "ask father." At last he was ushered into the library where the old man was sit-E see, it's this way, Sam Hod. ting looking very stern indeed. I I'm old and played out an' (Lobster mayonnaise never did agree

"Because - er - er -" stammer-

man of him, to take my place—only have or you wouldn't be so anxious a better place—in society, when I'm to get married."



#### "KENZIE" KING GOES BACK TO OLD SQUARE DANCES

Prime Minister of Canada Delights Hearts of Campers When He Attends Dance at Oliphant

W HETHER the son, W. L. Mackenzie King. Wiarton don't know, whether all the vitriolic utterances about him from the tongue of Arthur Meighen are true they don't care, but this they do know, that he hasn't forgotten the days when he spent much time on the back lines of the townships around his boyhood days in Kitchener and in York county.

After addressing a very splendid gathering in Wiarton recently at his one visit to this section of Ontario and enjoying the hospitality of one of the most "homey" kind of homes at Dr. Hough's .place somebody told him that the good people of Amabel township, particularly around Oliphant, were having a good oldfashioned dance and would like him to



Hon. Mackenzie-King

They never for a moment thought he would accept-a barn dance-the prime minister of Canada-but the boyhood recollections of the days of his youth lightened up his face; and, to the great delight of the good hearted people of Amabel and the campers at Oliphant, "Kenzie" King started for the dance at Oliphant.

Round dances, square dances, "lady to the left, gents to the right, up in the centre" and "Doe see doe," balance all, round they go, laughter, light hearts, merry faces, and the prime minister-the people's man-a man from the people-got closer to the hearts of the folk of Bruce county that Friday night than he would with ten years' campaigning on the hustings of

#### Shyly Acting Barrie Mistaken For Reporter

Began to Discuss Topic "Should Women Propose?" Before He Could Say a Word

THE name of Joseph Harker on countless programs and play bills has been familiar to theatre goers in England for many years. He is the best known scene painter of our time, the creator of some famous stage pictures. A book of reminiscences from such a man rouses great expectations, which are not disappointing.

Mr. Harker tells how Miss Marie Lohr had to abandon a long standing dinner engagement at Sir Herbert Tree's imperative request in order that he might read to her at a supper party a new play by Bernard Shaw:

"Tree was specially charming-a truly delightful host. Supper over, he started to read the play: it was 'Pygmalion.' Listening, Miss Lohr found herself becoming more and more interested, believing, from what Tree had hinted and from his frequent glances in her direction as he read the sprightly heroine's lines, that she was to have the part of her life.

"When at last the party broke up, at five o'clock the next morning, Tree escorted Miss Lohr to the elevator. As she stepped in he remarked, casually: 'Pm sorry there's nothing for you in the play. I've promised the part to 'Mrs. Campbell.' "

Here is a memory of the original run of Sir James Barrie's "The Little Minister":

"I fancy it was during the original run of this piece that Barrie, anxious to congratulate one of the actresses on the rendering of her part, went round behind and, knocking at the door, shyly asked if he might enter. The lady called out 'Come in!' and, as Barrie opened the door, she plunged straight into a dissertation on 'Should women propose?' or some other world shaking topic of the kind.

"At last she wound up her peroration, remarking sweetly, as she proceeded to put the finishing touches to her stage toilette, 'That's all I have to say. Mind you don't misrepresent me, please, and do use one of my prettiest photographs with the interview.' "She had mistaken Barrie, whom she had

never met, for a reporter whose name had been sent in a few minutes before the dramatist's arrival!"

As a feminine after dinner anecdotist. Mr. Harker says that Miss Fay Compton might shine in any company:

"She has an amusing story of a visit paid by her recently to a firm of theatrical costumers just off Shaftesbury avenue. She was wearing a new suit, and, so she informed me, rather fancied herself in it. As soon as she entered the costumers' a shopwalker came forward, glanced at her appraisingly, and said: 'Tights upstairs, miss, if you please.'

#### **EVEN QUEENS ARE POOR**

COMEHOW or other, whenever one hears of royalty shopping, it appears odd. Kings, queens and princes must have things, like other people, and on certain occasions during their lives they are liable to come into contact with the vendor.

Nevertheless, such incidents always seem incongruous, and an old lady was mightily astonished when, during the Prince of Wales' last trip across the Atlantic, it was reported that he had entered a shop and bought some chewing-

She would have been more astonished the other day, perhaps, if she had been present at an interview between the Queen and the secretary of a society of artists.

The secretary was showing Queen Mary round the pictures, and presently he drew her attention to a particularly large and magnificen:

Of Lieut. Osborne C. Wood, son of Major-General Wood, governor of the Philippines, a young man attention to a particularly large and magnificent one, pointing out its virtues.

Queen Mary interposed. "Oh, but, Mr. ---," she exclaimed, "I cannot buy anything so expensive! I'm very poor just

The possession of a child is the biggest investment life offers.-Lady Cynthia Asquith.

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





#### Many a Slip Can Upset Reporter's Big Scoop

English Journalist at Kiachow Spoils French Competitor's Story About Siege of Port Arthur

66C OMETIMES the reporter becomes a 'great reporter,' an 'ace,' a man like Jules Huret, Ludovic Naudeau, Gaston Leroux, Edward Helsey, Albert Londres," say Andre Billy and Jean Piot in some interesting articles on French journalism now appearing in Le Mercure de France. He has won fame and a kind of independence. Between trips nobody expects him to do any work.

The career is fascinating, though sometimes disappointing. Ludovic Naudeau tells this story. He had been lucky enough to get a good view of Port Arthur when the bombardment by the Japanese fleet began. How could he get the news to the world and give thousands of readers fresh, vivid impressions? The telegraph wire was cut. He could not get so much as his first despatch away.

Another journalist, an Englishman, had been trying to get into Port Arthur when the bombardment stopped the boat he was on, and he had to turn back to Kiaochow to embark again, but as he had seen at least something of what was happening he hoped that he would be the first man to describe the fighting for the world. Unfortunately, before he could land at Kiaochow the surf kept the boat away from the quay for a long time, and while he stood there, boiling with impatience, the sailors shouted the news to the people on the wharf, giving them full details.

Among the people who stood by and listened was another English journalist who had never so much as stirred from Kiaochow, but who, as soon as he heard the story, made a bee line for the telegraph, and thus was the first man to send news of the bombardment to any European

#### NO FANCY ZULU NAMES FOR COCKNEY SENTRIES

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF ATHOLL,

whose silver wedding has brought them numerous congratulations, are partners in parliamentary work as well as in the domestic sphere. They usually lunch together at the House to talk over plans, and it was at one of these lunches a day or two ago that the duchess reminded her husband of a story that deserves

When Ladysmith was relieved the duke, then Marquess of Tullibardine, was one of the first to ride into the town. Returning to his bivouac at night he forgot the password. In response to the sentry's challenge he called out, "It's all right-I'm Tullibardine."

"Nah, then!" came a Cockney voice. "None your bloomin' fancy Zulu names 'ere!"

The man who does not climb slips back .-Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

#### Wins Second Fortune



MILLION dollars within a year and a half by Wall Street speculation, is the unique record twenty-seven years of age. By cable free Manila, the first \$800,000 were made within year. The young officer's cable bills oft reached \$50 a day, and another \$1,000 a month was paid to a tipping agency. With 500,000 francs gained at Monte Carlo, young Wood began cabling again from France, and has made another \$300,000 on United States Cast Iron Pipe Now visiting at Biarritz, the former lieutenant is often seen watching the gaming tables, but he never plays.



Chinese War Lords Igniting All China in Open Warfare

GENERAL WU PEI-FU, pictured above, has ruled as a military power in China since he defeated the armies of Marshal Chang Tso-lin war lord of Manchuria, in 1922. But after two years of preparation, Marshal Chang is on his way southward again against Pekin. Half of all China is thus plunged technically into civil war. Inset is Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who, in the south, is threatening to bombard the city of Canton and has warned all foreigners in the city to remain indoors Like Marshal Chang Tso-lin, in the north, Dr. Sun Yat Sen is threatening the dominance of the central government in the south.

#### "Saw the Moon Over My Right Shoulder Everything Will Be All Right Now"

Increasing Superstitions Have Led Frederick L. Collins to a Dire Pass-Has Lucky Suit and Lucky Tie-Refusing to Sit at Table With Thirteen Is Mere Commonplace Compared to This Man's Weird Ceremonies

RE you lucky? Do you try to see the moon over your right shoulder?

Have you a lucky suit?

That is to say, are you superstitious? To those who are still in the bread-andbutter and four-leaf clover stages of the affliction, Frederick L. Collins, celebrated journalist,

tells in Hearst's International to what length his own lucky obsessions have led him. "My lucky suit was ordinary enough," he says. White stripes, not too rampant, on a field of blue serge. . . I never faced a vital interview, or made a major decision, or tackled a sizable deal without my lucky suit. My tailor kept the pattern in stock. When I came through the seat of one lucky garment, I telephoned for

"For fifteen successful years-in all their most successful moments-I wore the stripes.

The next step was a red neck-tie. That happened just at a time when it seemed that he had broken through the prison gates of superstition.

"I happened to tell an editor about a Christian who went into the moving picture business and came out of it alive," he continues .. "'Why don't you write that?' the editor said. And I said: 'I will' and on my way home I bought a typewriter. That day and night I wrote for sixteen consecutive hours. I didn't even un-

"The next morning I prowled out and mailed the manuscript. Ten days later I received a

"I laid this first check across my grey trouser-leg and fiddled self-consciously with my red tie. Then-oh, fateful moment! I remembered. The day I met the editor, the night I typed the story, the morning I mailed it and the afternoon on which I now received this check, I had on the same grey suit and red tie. I loathed the thought. I knew in time I would loathe the suit and the tie. But from that first manuscript to this latest one, I have never talked to an editor or mailed a story in any other

"Every month when the new moon is due I find myself walking along the street with my head down, fearful lest I should inadvertently look up and see the moon over my left shoulder. I fear the effect on my figure is not good; I am in danger of becoming round-shouldered.

"I remember especially one evening in the early summer of 1922. With some Italian friends at whose place I was staying, I was riding in a closed car along the shores of the Mediterranean. There were six of us crowded into the snug little Lancia; a gay party hurrying from Rapallo to dine by candle-light in the terraced gardens that crown the heights of Portofino. It was a red twilight, and no one, not even a confirmed moonomaniac, would have expected to find in the midst of this scarlet splendor the whitest and tiniest of moons. But suddenly my hostess cried 'Look! Look!' Five pairs of Italian eyes turned squarely over their left shoulders-through the glass windows of the landaulet-into the grinning teeth of the new moon.

"I did not look. I shuddered. The score was five to one against me. So much bad luck in so small a car was appalling. Suppose, in a moment of weakness, I, too, should open my eves and look! The thought obsessed me. At last I lurched forward, apologized brokenly to my host and used my feeble Italian on the amazed chauffeur, who brought the crowded car to a sudden stop on a sharp income. One signor and two signoras decanted themselves from their comfortable seats as I groped, eyes closed tight, to the dusty road, felt my way around to the back of the car, and began a series of cautious revolutions. I had reached-and I admitted it at the time-the heights of superstitious absurdity. "But---

"'He that is without sin among you, let him

first cast a stone. "The early Christian could not forget the fact that Christ died on Friday; the modern Christian sometimes forgets the fact, but he doesn't forget Friday. You refuse to sit down with thirteen at the table. I shudder at the spilling of the salt. And which of us is thinking of the Last Supper? Yet last August, as I stood in the Refectory at Milan, peering up at Da Vinci's

faded fresco, I discovered that the artist had caught the unluckiest of the thirteen diners-Judas himself-in the very act of spilling the

"I am utterly brazen about it. I climb up on a window sill and teeter along its edge rather than walk under a ladder that blocks a narrow passage. I halt formal dinners to insist that a guest far down the board pick up the scattered salt and hurl it over the left shoulder-often into the solemn eyes of the attending man servant. I load my pockets with dimes and nickels rather than accept the deadly two-dollar bill-"

#### FORD TIME DIFFERS FROM G. BERNARD SHAW TIME

ECENT reports that Mr. Henry Ford, the mass motor producer, was standing for the presidency of the United States, building a new factory in England, and also embarking on the banking business, recall a new story of this man of many interests. When Bernard Shaw was visiting "Fordopolis," and was being shown the process of Ford-making, Mr. Ford ended up by taking him to see the enormous procession of Fords all complete and ready for the

"Henry, what the time?" "Twelve-fourteen," replied Ford, consulting his watch. "No," said G. B. S., with all his Irish accent,

"it's tin afther tin!" Here is another Shaw sidelight. The other day a lady exclaimed, in the middle of a literary

"Oh, yes, I simply love Shaw-his hair is wonderful!" The remark recalls that many famous people

are identified to the public by symbols, quite apart from their actual talent. At a recent house-party a literary hostess was gently testing the mind of a young sportsman who was not literary. After trying him un-

successfully on various authors, she said, in desperation: "Well, you've read Kipling, of course?" "Kipling? Oh, rather!" exclaimed the sportsman. "Thin, red books, aren't they?"

#### NORMA MEANT WELL

LIKE the majority of actresses, Norma Talmage is very generous, and when, during a visit to Berlin, an old beggar craved alms of her, she emptied the entire contents of her purse into his hands.

"It was a nice little gift," commented Miss Talmadge in reporting the incident to her husband, "but it made me happy to do it." "And how much did you happen to have in

your bag?" questioned her husband. "Oh, it was all of a thousand marks," answer-

Her husband rocked with merriment. "And do you realize that all you gave him was less than a shilling?" he asked.

Miss Talmadge was much surprised at this. She insisted on going to look for the beggar, and eventually she found him, near the same street corner where he had previously accosted

Then he received a donation that caused him to fall on his knees in gratitude before the radiant young American woman.

#### A WITTY RETORT

THE visit to England of Mr. Charles E. Hughes, the great American lawyer and statesman, recalls a witty retort once made by Mr. Lloyd George when he was discussig Mr. Hughes with another well-known American.

Mr. Lloyd George asked if Mr. Hughes had not changed a great deal since the days when he was governor of New York "Well," said the American, "for the last six years he has been sitting in the supreme court. If you had sat for six years in the House of Lords, I guess you would have changed some, too."

"Oh, no, I shouldn't," was Mr. Lloyd George's reply. "But the House of Lords would."

#### Enjoys Place in the World As' Mrs. Murphy's Husband

lanev Canuch's Husband Is Anglican Minister - Gathers Plenty of Fun From His Title

O fill the position of husband to a clever woman, a man must be endowed with considerable ability and a very large sense of

His friends believe that is why Rev. Arthur

Murphy, of Edmonton, whose wife is Magistrate

Murphy, better known perhaps under her pen name of Janey Canuck, fills the position so successfully and with his wife and family gathers such a large measure of fun from it. Mr. Murphy is an Anglican minister, now

stationed at Hardisty, Alberta. He is a big, pleasant man with a smile that is worth seeing, and nobody enjoys more than he a laugh over his place in the world as "Mrs. Murphy's hus

Shortly after her return from a country town where she had been giving an address on the need for better laws concerning women and children, Mrs. Murphy received a letter from an enthusiastic supporter, who wrote: "Dear Mrs. Murphy That was a great lecture. Go to it, and believe me I'm with you to the finish, for I've got one of those disagreeable husbands myself."

#### Doherty's Constituent Strays Far From Home

F one were to remark to the Rt. Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice during the late Conservative regime, that the world was small he would probably ignore the "bromide" in order to relate the incident at Geneva when he met one of his constituents from Ukrainia.

Of course it must be remembered that to a Quebec member of the dominion cabinet the term "constituent" has a much wider application than is usually given to it by an Ontario member in that it is not confined to a resident or voter from the elec-

toral district which he actually represents in parliament. As one of three ministers for Quebec, both by inclination and necessity, Mr. regarded Doherty any resident of la province as a constituent. the In

stages of the initial of the assembly League of Nations Mr. Doherty, who George with Sir



Foster and Hon. N. W. Rowell formed Canada's quota, received a visit from a Ukrainian priest. The clergyman explained that he was representing his people in a province the boundary of which had not been conclusively agreed upon and which the Poles were occupying, imprisoning priests, doctors and teachers with a view to forcing their nationality upon the inhabitants. His mission was to plead for the sympathetic consideration of the Canadian delegates, and he began his story in halting English, which speedily became involved. He thereupon asked Mr. Doherty if he might speak French, and the Minister of Justice being absolutely bi-lingual, the interview proceeded much more satisfactorily.

But as it proceeded, a puzzled look stole over Mr. Doherty's face. At length he remarked, "It is most curious, but, if I closed my eyes, your accent would lead me to believe I was talking to a French-Canadian from home." "Nothing strange about that," replied the little priest, his face lighting up with a smile, "for I was born and educated at Rimouski!"

Certainly, as he went on to explain, he had reason to be proud of his Canadian citizenship. After completing his education in the seminary at Rimouski, he had studied in Rome and been assigned to a mission in Ukrainia. When the persecution commenced, he was with his fellow workers thrown into jail, but he defied his captors to hold a British subject. After thinking it over for a few days, they gave him back his papers and released him. Thereafter, he said, when danger threatened, he simply stated, "I am a Canadian. Hands off!" And "hands off" it was, for he remained unmolested and was able to carry his plea to the Council of the League.



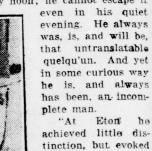
Presides Over the Reichstag DR. WALLRAF, new president of the German legislative body.

#### FROM HIS FIRST BREATH ROSEBERY ATTRACTED

Earl of Birkenhead Sums Up the Earl of Rosebery-"That Untranslatable Somebody"

T HE Earl of Birkenhead has an appreciation or depreciation of the Earl of Rosebery in the Sunday Times. He speaks of him as

"That untranslatable Quelqu'un" (somebody). "Lord Rosebery," he says, "apparently began to attract with his first breath; he will remain attractive until he draws his last. He compelled attention in his busy noon; he cannot escape it



ment.

the last of the 'noblemen' nized at Christ church, he kept little company with the intellectuals, and is said to have preferred his racing stud to his degree. But if he was impatient of the university curriculum, it was at the university that he began to read eagerly and widely, and to bring into

a good deal of com-

where he was one of

At Oxford

described as a 'very elegant mind.' "Lord Rosebery married the only child of Baron Meyer Rothschild, whose immense for-

high cultivation the resources of what has been

tune and large estates she had already inherited "The marriage, though not unexpected, pro voked eager discussion (especially among people whom it did not in the least concern), and i was, perhaps, not viewed on either side with entire satisfaction. It was the fourth case of a Rothschild marrying out of her community; and the Jewish Chronicle was moved to an article which opened with 'Alas! what degeneracy do we behold!' Nor were the riches and the noble qualities of the bride altogether sufficient to overcome the early prejudices of the bridegroom's family. The old Duke of Cleveland was congratulated on the brilliant match his stepson was making. 'Thank you,' was the cautious reply of the venerable aristocrat; 'I do not know the young lady personally; but I am told that the family is well-to-do in the city.' And a certain sense of incongruity was perhaps not absent from the couple themselves. Lady Rosebery must have resented the fact that scarcely any of her family attended the Church of England service, and Lord Rosebery's family did not, I believe, overcrowd the synagogue. But however the alliance was regarded from outside, it resulted in a union of unalloyed and unceasing happiness; and when, twelve years later, Lady Rosebery succumbed to typhoid fever, her death dealt a blow from which her husband never wholly recovered, and left a blank which it

never occurred to him to fill. "In literature he has, perhaps, found the chief solace of his leisure. His Georgian and early Victorian political memoirs are better known but not better written, than his "Preface to the List of Persons Concerned in the Rebellion of 1745"; his "Pitt" is not more admirable than the exquisite fragment which supplemented Mr. Winston Churchill's admirable life of his father. His "Essay on Peel" is just on the same high level of prose as his very occasional excursions journalism. He 'can cause dead and van

ished things to live in the spoken word.' "He has read, perhaps, as much as any man of his day, and, I believe, still points to Shakespeare and Surtees as his favorite authors. Social contrasts were often his refreshment; and he would with equal pleasure and on the same day discuss racing with his staunch friend Matthew Dawson; international politics with his equally good friend Count Herbert Bismarck; and art and letters with Lady Holland in the great house

where he was always the most cherished guest. . That he had grave shortcomings is plain: which of us has not? But the remarks may be recalled of a great French lady, made to a friend in the Tribune at Chantilly: 'Ah, ce Rosebery; voila le vrai type de gentleman Anglais." (Ah, this Rosebery, there's the true type of the English gentleman.)

#### THUMBS DOWN

A DELIGHTFUL little story is told by Mr. Arthur H. Smith, keeper of Greek and Roman antiquities at the British Museum.

It concerns a couple of coster girls, up to view the museum on a bank holiday, who were intently regarding a statue of a Roman gladia-

One of his arms was broken off, his left leg ended at the knee, his helmet was battered, and there were several chips on the face of the warrior. Underneath the statue was an inscription. "Victory."

"I say, Liza," remarked one of the girls at length, "if that there bloke won, what price the

"Thumbs down!" was Liza's terse comment.

#### TOO RESPECTABLE

SIR THOMAS LIPTON told an amusing story the other day

He stated that he used to work in Glasgow for half a crown a week. His staff consisted of a little boy and a black cat. Seeing the little boy was shabbily dressed, Sir Thomas gave him a sovereign to go and buy a new suit. He never came back.

Meeting his mother later, Sir Thomas inquired the reason. "Well," she said, "he looks so respectable now that he has been able to get a much better job."

#### "THE FLYING SCOTSMAN"

MANY people will be interested to hear that Eric Liddell, the Scottish athlete who so splendidly represented Britain in the Olympic Games, is, along with his brother, shortly leaving for China to take up missionary work, thus following in the footsteps of his father.

Liddell caused something of a sensation by refusing, on account of religious reasons, to run in any races on Sunday while over in Paris.

#### Wealthiest Church in America.

Trinity Church, New York, is the wealthiest church in America. Its income last year, from various sources, was \$1,248,681.

# LAUDED BY NURSE

Miss Riddle Tells About the Unique Campaign in Glengarry County.

Miss Riddle, of the Ontario public ealth nurses staff, is a visitor in the ity for the week-end on her way Alvinston to make a health surey. She has an interesting story tell of the very successful Glenarry health week. How the Onrio department of health, in one ig drive at a cost of \$3,000, enavored to clean up the community moving thousands of tonsils and enoids. Specialists were employed my of Red Cross nurses brought to requisition. All day long nurses d doctors worked strenuously. Then night public meetings were held, ich were crowded even to stand-

Enthusiasm for better health and he adoption of better health mea-ures swept through the district. eadquarters of the health campaign ere located at Alexandra, and from ere the work spread throughout the

The holding of such a health week vas an entirely new move on the part of the provincial department f health, but it met with success nevery hand. In a few instances ne doctors had to contend with the cory which had got abroad that accination for smallpox had led to ne infantile paralysis outbreak in the whole, their ealth campaign, and mothers were It with new ideas as to the care their small boys and girls.

Miss Riddle spent some time in the city last spring during a health ve through Lambeth, Middlesex

#### **CLUB NEWS**

ORGANIZE YOUNG PEOPLE'S. The young people of St. Paul's resbyterian Church met recently d organized a young people's guild. he following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mr. Rossitter; resident, Rev. J. McKillop; viceresident, Mr. D. Chalmers; secre-ary, Mrs. D. Chalmers, and treasurer. iss Ruth Flannigan.
C. E. F. CHAPTER. I. O. D. E.

Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy has called a neeting of the C. E. F. Chapter, I. O. D. E., for Wednesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. residence, King street, when plans will be made for the coming season's

AID CHILDREN'S WORK.



MISS MARGARET CLEMENS

who after winning several musical the rate of \$100 a day and an awards this summer culminated her awards this summer culminated ner record by carrying off the piano scholarship conducted at the exhibition by the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music.

United States, to which Miss converted to provincial vice-president of British Columbia, will respond.

Friday's program will include an address on "The Prevention and Causes" of the provincial vice-president of British columbia, will respond.

### CITY NURSING DIVISION BEGINS FALL CLASSES

Next Month.

begins classes in first aid and in-walld cooking at the and of the Women. Detroit. But on the whole, their vork was allowed to progress as hey wanted it. And the district was left with its children on the vay to better health. Baby welfare give the lectures on first aid to be speakers will be present: Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the United States Council of Women; Lady Drummond, Mrs. Willoughby Cummings held in the division rooms at 404 Tal-bot street, while Miss Mary C. Mac-bot street, while Miss Mary C. Macoberson will give lessons in invalid ter of Hamilton; Professor R. 1 cooking at the central collegiate donestic science kitchen. Application or entrance into these classes may or made to Mar Evil. e made to Miss Ella Davis, super- Gorman of Port Arthur. ntendent of the division, either at nome, 515 William street, or at the división rooms. There are no re-strictions, either as to age or educaon, for entrance to these classes.

The Lord Kitchener Division has been conducting the Emergency Hospital Hut at the Western Fair during the past week, and all of the attendants there have successfully Mich. ompleted the work prescribed by the

#### OFFERS \$100 SCHOLARSHIP the city yesterday.

Mrs. Nello McHardy-Smith is offering her fourth \$100 scholarship for Hunt and Mr. Hunt, Craig street. progress in the study of the piano.

During the past year her pupil, Miss is progress in the study of the piano. During the past year her pupil, Miss Gladys Lowe, took first-class honors in the A. T. C. M. examinations; Miss street. AID CHILDREN'S WORK.

Miss Mayme Young, children's Maud Morley first-class honors in the work secretary, recently received a junior, and Miss Elsie Currie first-class honors in the senior piano exgenerous contribution toward chilclass honors in the senior piano examinations, the latter pupil capturatel for highest standing in

#### Peter Rabbit Watches Grandfather Western Fair. Frog's Coat Change Color

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. This big Frog in his dark coat looking up and laughing at Peter Rabbi said that he was Grandfather Frog. everything but the color of his coat looked like Grandfather Frog. His olice was the voice of Grandfather rog. Still, it was hard for Peter to elieve that it really was Grandfather That dark coat certainly did ake a great difference.
"No," said Grandfather Frog, "I

as down there in the mud at the bot-m of the Smiling Pool for a long time. coat just changed to match my surundings. Do you mean that it is simply mud-

"No, I don't mean anything of the " retorted Grandfather Frog in intly. "Do you suppose I would out here with a muddy coat? gnantly.

dn't you see me swim over here? ven if it had been muddy, which it don't you suppose the mu uld have washed off while I was mming? of course, 'replied Peter istily. You see, he didn't want to of-nd Grandfather Frog. "Did I under-and you to say that if I wait long

I can see your coat change to en again you wait long enough," replied andfather Frog.
"I'll wait," said Peter. As a matter

fact, nothing but danger could have duced Peter to leave.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

A charge of 75 cents for one in-sertion, or \$1 for two insertions, is made for notices under this heading. Orders for insertion of engage-ment notices must bear the name e taken over the telephone.

nounce the engagement of their nother, Helen Madelene, to Ernest A. stow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wistow, also of London, the mar-

The engagement is announced of delene Bertha, eldest daughter of Mrs. lara E. Chambers and the late Thomas hambers, London, Ont., to Mr. Joseph uest of Detroit, eldest son of Mr. and Irs. H. L. Guest of West Nissouri, ne marriage to take place the latter art of this month.

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"I'll walt," sald Peter. und, bright Mr. Sun was shining his

rightest. Grandfather Frog settled imself comfortably in the sunshine. Then he watched for foolish green flies come his way. Peter also settled mself comfortably and watched Grand

a minute or two. Then he would open his eyes and hurriedly look at Grandfather Frog. He couldn't see any change in that coat. He grew more and more sleepy. He tried to keep his eyes open, but he couldn't. Finally he took

MISS Agnes MacGregot, R.N., of the staff of Providence Hospital, Detroit, is spending the month of September with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacGregor, York street.

When at last he was awakened by the rattling call of Rattles the Kingfisher bassing overhead he forgot for a moment why he was sitting there. Then e remembered and eagerly looked at irandfather Frog. Grandfather Frog's at was no longer almost black. was dark green. Peter rubbed his eyes to make sure. It was so. Yos, sir, it was so. That coat was now dark green.

Mrs. Roderick McKay, formerly Miss Jean McCrimmon, of this city, and her small son are guests with A suspicion that Grandfather Frog had played a trick on him and changed coats with the resture to their month.

A suspicion that Grandfather Frog had played a trick on him and changed coats with the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. McCrimmon, Oxford Sept. 10, 1924, at "West Magdala Street, until the end of the month."

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Webster Bogart, of Lawrence Stadight twant to offend Grandfather Frog.

A visitor in onden during the week tion, when their eldest daughter. sure that Grandfather Frog's coat was a lighter green than it had been. He watched with still more interest. That

t was just the shade of green that was familiar to Peter. "Well, what do you think of it, Peter?" asked Grandfather Frog, with a

coat grew lighter and lighter

twinkle in his big, goggly eyes.
"I think it is wonderful," declared
Peter. And, when you come to think of it, it was wonderful (Copyright, 1924, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Little Friend Loses a Tail Feather."

# WOMEN and THE HOME

## NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETS OCTOBER 8

London Women Plan To Attend Important Convention in Toronto.

the meetings of the National Council of callers. Women to be held in that city from Oct. 8 to 15, among them Mrs. John Rose, president of the Local Council of Women. In all 300 women, representing all parts of the Dominion, will be present at this gathering, which will be featured by a civic reception in the city hall on the evening of Thursday,

On the opening day Mrs. Philip North Moore will present greetings from the National Council of Women of the United States, to which Mrs. Schofield,

dress on "The Prevention and Causes of War," given by Professor Carrie M. Derick, M.A., while Saturday will find the delegates entertained at Govern-ment House, the guests of Lieut.-Gov and Mrs. Cockshutt. Saturday evening will be marked by an art conference, to be held in the lecture hall of the Women's Art Association Galleries, First Aid and Invalid Cooking
Lectures Commence

Next Month

Women's Art Association Galieries,
Mrs. C. H. Thorburn, the official delegate of the National Council of Women to the conference on leisure held at Geneva, will be Monday morning's speaker, while on Tuesday the delegates will hear Mrs. Henderson and Miss Charlotte E. Whitton Miss Charlotte E. Whitton.

officers and delegates will be entertained at a banquet to be held in The Lord Kitchener Nursing Di-the King Edward on Tuesday, the vision, St. John Ambulance Corps, hostesses of the occasion being the

#### **PERSONALS**

Miss Naomi Frezell, who has been holidaying with friends in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booth, Wellngton street, are visiting in Merrill

Miss Catharine Wood and Miss Mary Finnegan of Sarnia spent last week in town. MRS. NELLO M'HARDY-SMITH Mr. A. W. McIntyre, of the Edmonon Bulletin, paid a brief visit to

Mrs. Handyside of Montreal is the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moule of Brantford are guests with the former's sisters, the Misses Moule, Mait land street.

Miss Margaret Sheane and Miss Vera Dicer of Sarnia were guests in town this week attending the

visitor in the city this week attend-

Anglican synod. able vacation spent on the Bay of Quinte near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee of Muzassarpur, Bihar district, India, are guests with the former's son, Mr. Chandos Lee, Ridout street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, Horn have returned home from with their daughter Mrs. Ed. Parker Mrs. Clifford Leigh of Port Huron was a visitor in the city yesterday on her return home from Guelph, where she spent the past fortnight.

visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Miss Ann Argo, Bruce street, daughter of the late Rev. J. Argo of this city, leaves to enter the nurses training school at Harper Hospital Detroit

from Montreal after an enjoyable

Mrs. Lula Wood of Hamilton, grand orthy matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Ontario, will pay an official visit to Forest City Chapter in November.

dather Frog.

Now it was warm and very comfortable there, and presently Peter began to grow sleepy. He would doze off for wn next Saturday. Miss Agnes MacGregor, R.N.,

the staff of Providence Hospital, De- Mr. and Mrs. H. Vincent Greene of shower bouquet of white sweet peas Mrs. Duncan McArthur of Queen's University, Kingston, has motored back to that city after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Frank Lawson, Cheapside street. Frof McArthur left for Kingston

Mrs. Roderick McKay, formerly

fine studies in oils, one of which is a . To the strains of Lohengrin's Wed-

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

A Special Word to Stern Parents Who Will Not Allow Their Daughters to Have Men Callers. The Wife Who Is a Quitter-Shall She Please Her Parents or Marry Her Heart's Choice?

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am twenty-five years old, and have been married and divorced twice, but have no children. I am now going with a man who is a perfect gentleman, but my father objects to my going with him or Several London women are expected anyone else, just the way he always did before I married either time. I to go to Toronto next month to attend was never allowed to receive any company in my home or to have any men The result was that I used to meet them on the sly on the streets. That is the way I met, and married, the wrong men.

Now I want to play fair and square by having my friend visit me in my own house. I do not intend having him stay until midnight. All I

ask is that he be permitted to call for me when we attend a theatre or dance, but this is out of the question, as my father will not allow it.

What should I do? Sneak out again the way I used to and meet my friend on the sly, or find some other place to board, where I can have him call on me the way he should?

JULIA.

JULIA.

This is her third year call on me the way he should?

Certainly, Julia, I should advise you to go to live in some place where you can receive your men friends in a proper and decent manner, and where you will not be forced to lie and deceive in order to have a little innocent pleasure. You owe that much to yourself, because no man can have the same respect for a girl who has to slip out and meet him on the sly on a street corner as he does for the one who receives him in the convention-haloed precints of her own parlor.

But surely any father who refuses to let his daughters receive their men friends at home is a fit subject for the investigation of either an alienist or the grand jury. He must be mad, not to know what he is doing; or criminal, not to realize the results of forcing a young girl out on the street, and to be treated as lightly as men treat girls they come to know in that sort of way.

For when you lock a girl in a room it is a dead sure thing that she will climb out of the window. If you refuse to let her have company at home she will find it wherever she can, on the streets, at corner drug stores, at dance halls, at many a place that is the anteroom of hell. If you deny her a lawful good time in her youth she will have an unlawful good time, even if she has to sell her soul to get it—which is something for stern parents to think over.

The only way fathers and mothers can protect their daughters is to encourage them to bring their friends home, to make their companions welcome at their home and make home so attractive that the young people want to come to it. In that way only do they have a chance to find out with whom their children are associating and to guide them in the choice of friends. In that way only can they help their girls to pick the right men for husbands

More than that, the background of a home is a great protection to It throws an aura of respectability about her, and the knowledge that she is being gently, wisely, capably looked after makes men show her a deference and a consideration they never show to the girl they pick up on the streets, who has no home to which they are ever invited and no mother and father they ever

Your father is response jour two unfortunate marriages. ited by your hard lesson. Meet Julia. You have suffere no more men on the sly, b. aty and aboveboard in some respec-DOROTHY DIX. table home.

\* \* \* \* Dear Miss Dix-I am a young married man and earn a good salary enough for us to live on in comfort, but my wife is not willing for us to have a home of our own. She wants to live with her people, which I cannot In the three years we have been married we have started to keep house six times, and every time she has broken up and gone back to her father and mother. The last time she went I refused to go with her, but she took our baby, which I am crazy about, and went away. I feel that I guest of her daughter. Mrs. Charles have done my duty, because I did all that I could to make her happy and comfortable, and to make a nice home in which our child could grow up and now I am at my wits' end to know what step to take next. G. W.

> When a woman is a quitter there isn't much chance to do anything with her, G. W. Your only hope would be in her parents having the backbone and the good sense to tell their daughter that she must go back home and do her duty, and that they will not make any slacker welcome in their house. But they will never do it, because if they had been people of grit they would never have raised up the poor, weak, flabby creature your wife is.

Canon Cluff of Stratford was a many homes could be saved, if mothers and fathers had the nerve and many homes could be saved, if mothers and fathers had the nerve and It is very sad to think of how many d ng the executive meeting of the determination to hold their daughters to their duty after they get married and to force them to go back and try to make a success of marriage, instead Mr. and Mrs. J. Parnell Morris of chucking it the first time anything goes wrong and they find out that have returned home after an enjoy- matrimony means work and sacrifice instead of billing and cooing.

> There are times when we all feel like giving up and running up the white flag of defeat; when we feel that we have borne all that we can bear and have done all that we can do, and there is no more fight left in us. But if somebody or some force holds us to our task we get our second wind and wrest victory out of defeat, and we get a happiness and a self-respect that we would never have known if we had cowardly surrendered. And this is just as true of matrimony as it is of any other undertaking.

The woman who refuses to do her part in making a home when her husband provides the means of doing so defaults on her part of the marriage contract. She is a coward. She is a cheat, and her husband loses don, played the wedding march. The nothing when she leaves him. But when she takes the child he loves away nuptials took place in an exquisite Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, 3 nothing when she leaves him. But when she takes the child he loves away street, have returned home from him she adds a cruel crime to her weakness. She has no right to rob the child of its father, nor to do the child the deadly wrong of making it an orphan deprived of a father's guidance.

> But what a man can do in such a situation I do not know. It is just one of the pitiful tragedies for which we find no solution that happens so often in this heart-break house we call life DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-My parents are trying to force me to marry one man while I love another. What shall I do? FLORENCE.

Marry the man you want. You are the one who has to live with the man, not your parents, so you are the one who should be pleased. The marriers should be the pickers and have their own

Toronto and niece of Mr. H. B. Elliott, K.C., and the Misses Elliott, Dufferin avenue, will be married to Cyril Bertram Mills, son of Capt. ers. Only the immediate families of Mills, the Manor House, Little Berk-the contracting parties were present. hamsted, England. The bride and groom will spend their honeymoon happy couple left on an extended in Burma, returning by way of Canmotor trip to Northern Ontario, folin Burma, returning by way of Canada in the spring.

#### COOK-BOGART.

A quiet but very pretty wedding So the two sat there on the bank of the Smiling Pool, Grandfather Frog at the edge of the water, watching the foolish green flies, and Peter Rabbit, a mand Mrs. Ralph Lowe, William street.

A visitor in ongoin during the water. Nora Elizabeth, was united in marting the water of the Western Fair is Miss Mary Nora Elizabeth, was united in marting the water. Nora Elizabeth, was united in marting the water of the Western Fair is Miss Mary Nora Elizabeth, was united in marting the water watching the office of the Western Fair is Miss Mary Nora Elizabeth, was united in marting the water watching the water water watching the water water watching the water wate

Miss Bertha Laine of Toronto, superintendent for the children's work of Ontario, and Miss Mary Scott Drynan of Strathroy, also a children's worker, were guests in the city during Fair Week with Miss Mayme Young, children's work secretary for London. Miss Drynan is a writer of articles and stories for children in church publications.

An interesting marriage will take place Wednesday next in England when Miss Elsie Greene, daughter of selections and streamers to match, and carried a single selection of the bank of the bride, as flower girl.

J. MacKay succeeds him in this capacity.

Mr. Williams came to Goderich 13 years ago from Nanaimo, B.C., to take over this branch of the bank. In beautiful canopy of flowers, ferns and streamers. Their only attendants were little Master James A. Bogart as ring bearer, and little Miss Hannah Bogart, sister of the bride, as flower girl.

The bride entered the parlor city.

Mr. Williams came to Goderich 13 years ago from Nanaimo, B.C., to take over this branch of the bank. In banking circles Mr. Williams was noted for his thoroughness and intimate knowledge of all details of bank work.

Last year he reached the time for his superannuation, but on request of the bank remained another year to assist in taking over the branch of the Bank of Hamilton.

After a wedding luncheon lowed by the best wishes of a large of friends and acquaintance Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Coc will reside at "Mapleview Farm, Lambeth, where they will be at hom

#### **GODERICH BANK MANAGER** RECEIVES SUPERANNUATION

the Canadian Bank of Commerce. A. ding March, played by Mrs. Fred Bo- J. MacKay succeeds him in this capa-

#### WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB BRINGS JEANNE GORDON

Distinguished Contralto Is a Havergal Old Girl-Comes on October 2.

When the Women's Music Club brings to London, on October 2 Jeanne Gordon, distinguished contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, to sing in the Grand Opera House, it is giving the London public Parliament. This is her third year of grand opera singing, and in that time she has achieved such parts as Fricka in "Die Walkure," Amneris in "Aida," Azucena in "Il Trovatore." Princess Ebeli in "Don Carlos," and Brangaene in "Tristan and Isolde." Miss Gordon is today the leading contralto of the Metropolitan.

Miss Gordon made her first ap-

Miss Gordon made her first appearance in opera with the Creatore Opera Company, afterwards singing in New York at the Rialto Theatre. In New York at the Rialto Theatre.
At an audition she made at the Metropolitan Opera House, she was
heard by Antonio Scotti, who was so
struck with her beautiful voice that he engaged her at once for the Scott Grand Opera Company. This singer is fast taking for the New York operatic public the place relinquished Mme. Louise Homer. She unites beauty and range of voice with beauty of face and figure, and dramatic in

#### **WEDDINGS**

WALTERS-PARKINS.

A pretty wedding took place on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Princess avenue, when Verna May Parkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parkins, was married to Reginald Walters. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, of London Township. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. W. R.

motor on a honeymoon trip, which will be spent in Toronto. The bride travelled in a navy blue tailored suit, with a CHAPTER IX (co gray hat and slippers and gray glove

emnized at high noon of August 13, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haskett, \$40 North Occidental Blyd., Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Haskett, were formulated by the formulation of the bride's parents, and Mrs. T. H. Haskett, \$40 North Occidental Blyd., Los Angeles, Sails. riage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Elva Haskett, while the groom was assisted by Mr. Frank Stelling. Miss Rosa Burley, of Lon-

ding luncheon was served at a table tastefully decorated in white and

On October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Neal home in their attractive new oungalow at 4027 North Garden ave-



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#### Mrs. McHardy-Smith PIANO.

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## THE SEA HAWK

By RAFAEL SABATINI.

SYNOPSIS. to Rosamund Godolphin, but the wide, and now one of the corsairs' marriage is opposed by Rosamund's grappling irons had seized her on brother, Peter, and her guardian, Sir the larboard quarter, a withering London Township. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. W. R. McIntosh, took place beneath an arch formed of gladioli, dahlias and asters.

The bride wore a gown of white canton crepe, trimmed with silver, and her veil was becomingly arranged with orange blossms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and lijy of the valley. Miss Madge Pearce acted as bridesmaid, gowned in orchid voile, and carrying roses and lily of the valley. bridesmaid, gowned in orchid voile, and bridesmaid, gowned in orchid voile, and carrying roses and lily of the valley.

Mr. Lloyd Parkins was best man. Andrew Miss Patric of blood, obviously that of the mur
of blood, obviously that of the mur
It was a short, sharp fight. ther dainty attendant was Miss Patri-da Mansell, who acted as flower gill, derer, is not his. A few weeks later spaniards in confusion from the be-vearing a white frock, with a pink hat, trial threatens; and Lionel, crazed ginning, having been taken utterly

CHAPTER IX (continued).

gray hat and slippers and gray gloves, and she also wore the groom's gift, a gray squirrel choker. Upon their return they will reside in Sarnia.

NEAL—HASKETT.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Has-The marriage of Miss Hazel Has-kett and Mr. Gilford Neal was sol-dered by their too reckless captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskett were formerly sails.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskett were formerly sails.

Sails.

In his desperate haste, the captain headed her straight to leeward, thinking that by running thus before the wind he stood the best here are a sail he was named this most valiant of all the servants of Islam. True, he had taken no actual part thinking that by running thus before the wind he stood the best here and he had arrived too late chance of avoiding the trap. But for that. But his had been there was not wind enough in that daring to conceive an ambush at sheltered spot to make the attempt so remote a western point, and his successful. The galleys sped straight the brain that had guided then on at an angle to the direction in which or at an angle to the direction in which the Spaniard was moving, their yellow dripping oars flashing furiously, as the bosums plied their whips to all the brain that had guided them to on at an angle to the direction in which the Spaniard was moving, their yellow dripping oars flashing furiously, as the bosums plied their whips to blood, and strewn with wounded the brain that had guided them to one. The decks were slippery with as the bosums plied their whips to blood, and strewn with wounded the brain that had guided them to one the brain that had guide

Of all this Sakh-el-Bahr gathered dead and wounded alike when they of all this Sakh-el-Bahr gathered dead and wounded affect the bride's cake was the upper section of the wedding cake of the bride's mother and father which made his way down that erie that mained slaves? graced their wedding table 28 years had served him so well. He sprang About the mainmast were had served him so well. He sprang dled the surviving Spaniards, wea-

with the speed and nimbleness of an ape.

He dropped at last to the beach, then sped across it at a run, and went bounding along a black reef until he stood alongside of the galliot which had been left behind by the other corsair vessels. She awaited him in deep water the length of her oars from the rock, and as he came alongside these oars were brought to the horizontal, and held there firmly. He leaped down upon them, his companions following him, and using them as a gangway, reached the bulwarks. He threw a leg over the side, and alighted on a decked space between two oars and the two rows of six elaves that were manning each of them.

Pickaine followed him, and the

dle gangway ran a bo'sun and two of his mates cracking their long whips of bullock-hide. Down whips of bullock-hide. Down whips of bullock-hide and sturdy. I should bullock there was a heave, and there was a heave, and there was a heave, and the solution of the solution the oars, there was a heave, and they shot out in the wake of the might fetch two hundred

they shot out in the fight.

Sakr-el-Bahr, scimitar in hand, stood on the prow, a little in adstood on the prow, a little in ad"Por las Entranas de Dios!" swore stood on the prow, a little in advance of the mob of eager, babbling corsairs who surrounded him, quivering in their impatience to be let loose upon the Christian foe. Above, along the yard-arm and up the ratlines swarmed his bowmen. From the masthead floated out his And to his followers. "Away with him! Let him have courteaus with him! Let him have courteaus with him!

The naked Christian slaves ransom. groaped, strained and sweated under the Moslem lash that drove them to the destruction of their Christian

Ahead the battle was already righted by Houghton Mifflin Company

joined. The Spaniard had fired one Sir Oliver Tressilian is betrothed single hasty shot, which had gone

wearing a white frock, with a pink hat, and carrying a basket of white and pink asters.

The wedding music was played by the bride's cousin, Miss Mildred Yake, wearing old rose silk crepe.

Pollowing the ceremony a wedding supper was served, the guests numbering over forty. Mrs. Parkins was gowned in black canton crepe, with a corsage of red dahlias, and Mrs. Walters, mother of the groom, wore a gown of navy blue silk, with a corsage of dahlias. The groom's gifts to the planist and bridesmaid, were bracelets, to the flower girl a necklace, and the best man received a tie pin.

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ower girl a necklace, and the best man ower girl a necklace, and the best man his own two galleys in an attack when saker-el-Bahr's gainet came a Spanish ship which has drifted unallogside, that brief encounter was suspectingly into a haven on the nor-attack was aloft backing from the mainmast the standard of Spain and the

urge every ounce of sinew in the and dying men, whom already

cork-tree to red oak to cork-tree and from cork-tree to red oak; he leaped from rock to rock, or lowered himself from ledge to ledge, gripping handful of heath or a projecting stone, but all with the speed and nimbleness of an ape.

Sakr-el-Bahr stood forward, his light eyes considering them grimly. They must number close upon a hundred, adventurers in the main who had set out from Cadiz in high home of finding fortunes.

side, and alighted on a decay space between two oars and the two rows of six elaves that were manning each of them.

Biskaine followed him and the negroes came last. They were still astride of the bulwarks when Sakrel-Bahr gave the word. Up the midsle grave the word. Up the midsle grave the word was and two liner locations of his interlocation.

standard of crimson charged with him! Let him have courteous entertainment against the coming of his He was borne away cursing.

(To be Continued).

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NO CERTIFIED MILK IS

Proven Drawback For

Producers.

officer, states that there is no certi-

fled milk for sale in the city as yet. He says that though one firm was

milk that on investigation it found the cost to be excessive and did not

and regulations concerning the man-agement of the dairies and cows. All the milkers have to be examined

They were led on into an open courtyard. Large doors were clanging. Guards were watching them. As

they passed through one door they read the words, "It is never too late

The state and the nation is going

May Never Meet Aagain.

to speak a word or two, but not of-

They made a feeble attempt to be

cheerful as they bade one another good-bye. There was evident in their

voices, however, a huskiness and a

despair that have not shown before

were small, ill lighted and musty

"Be up at six," they were told. Not

word from either boy. They are in now. Hope is fading.

small inclosure with nothing to look

willing to pay? Is personal desired above society's law? Is there a God'

Ten minutes in the state prison in-dicated an answer. A lifetime of

NO SPEEDERS YET.

fic has been quite heavy on account

contemplation may explain fully.

Are their spirits broken? Are they

to mend.

their ears.

worst.

it is or not for them.

produce certified milk.

## ADETS ARE BEING **WELL ORGANIZED**

col. Gillespie Reports Excellent Progress With

Cadet corps, through Military Discadet corps, through Military Dis-dct No. 1, of which London is the Am. eadquarters, are expecting to be ren more efficiently organized this Am. Ic. and r. Am. Ic. and r. Am. Ic. and r. Am. Int. Corp. ear than for some time past. Lieut.ol. G. H. Gillespie, inspecting ofrer for the district, has just rearned from his holidays, and report.

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arned from his holidays, and reportI today that indications pointed to
fore cadets and more cadets in uniform than in recent years.

"We are holding the King George
hooting competition this autumn and
have sent out requests for entries alhady." Col. Gillespie said this mornhig. "Besides this competition there
had the shoot at Harriston early in
hotober. Cadets from Mount Forest,
histowel and Wingham will take part
hithe shoot. We are trying out the
hew .22 rifle."

"As a matter of fact." Col. Gil
This work was the standard reportham. Tob. C. B
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Atchison
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"As a matter of fact." Col. Gil-ispie went on, "the cadets in the orthern towns of the district take ispie went on "the cadets in the orthern towns of the district take reat pride in their training. They re uniformed and take keenly to infruction."

Speaking of uniformed cadets in ondon, the inspecting officer lauded to movement. In other cities, Woodreat pride in their training. re uniformed and take keenly to in-

Speaking of uniformed cadets in ondon, the inspecting officer lauded to movement. In other cities, Wood-lock, Guelph, St. Thomas, Chatham, findsor and Sarnia, cadets were all tuipped with uniforms, while Lonon's present equipment consists of a law caps and an officer's uniform here and there.

"I suppose it's the novelty of the niformed cadets that appeals to the ther places," Col. Gillespie said. London is a garrison town, and hiformed man is no novelty here."

Cadets are now being enrolled in condon companies and during the ext two weeks registrations will be brwarded to the inspecting officer.

SUGAR

Crucible Steel. 337,2 35

#### SUGAR

Special to The Ac New York, Sept. 12.—						Adv 2.—S	vertiser. Sugar marke		
Men Torn,			,	-	-	F	ligh.	Low.	Clos
eptember							417	417	417
ctober							418	418	418
ecember							409	399	409
larch							339	332	339
lay							350	345	350

#### FLOUR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal. Sept. 12.—Millers marked befour prices 10c per barrel for spring rades, but there was no change in inter wheat grades. Millfeed sitution was without changed. Demander rolled oats showed a slight im-

#### COTTON

					Prev
	Oren.	High.	Low.	Close.	close
nn.	22.77	22.80	22.11	22.13	22.6
lar	23.01	23.18	22.38	22.40	22.9
av		23.38	22.54	22.65	23.1
et.	 00 00	23.24	22.41	22.55	23.0
lec.	22.77	22.88	22.07	22.13	22.6

DIVIDENDS.

DIVIDENDS,
Special to The Advertiser.
Bell Telephone.
Bell Telephone Company has declared dividend of 2 per cent, payable Oct.
to shareholders of record Sept. 23. Dominion Canners.
Dominion Canners.
Dominion Canners. Limited, has delared a dividend of 1% per cent on referred, payable Oct. 1 to share-olders of record Sept. 18.

St. Maurice.
St. Maurice.
St. Maurice Paper Company has deared a dividend of 1½ per cent, pay-75le Sept. 29 to shareholders of record apt. 20. North Star Oll.

North Star Oil Company has declared dividend of 1% per cent on preferred, ayable Oct. 1 to shareholders of reord Sept. 17

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Detroit, Sept. 12.—Detroit clearing-ouse banks' uniform rate of exchange a Canadian currency for Saturday will

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Reynolds Tobacco.

Southern Railway. do, pfd, ..... St. Paul .....

do, pfd ...... Stan. Oil, Cal... do, N. Jersey. Stewart-Warner

Montreal

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Westinghouse White Motor

Stocks:

Abitibi Power

Asbestos Paper ..... Bell Telephone ..... Brazilian Traction British Empire Steel

do., 1st. pfd. do., 1nd pfd. rompton, pfd. anada Car and Fdry.

Canada Car and Fdry.
do., pfd.
Canada Cement
do., pfd.
Can. Steamships
do., pfd
Con. Mining and Smelting
Cuban Can. Sugar
do., pfd.
Detroit Uinted Railway
Dominion Bridge
Dominion Canners
Dominion Glass
Dominion Textile
Howard Smith

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Mackay
Montreal L., H. and P.
Ogilvie Flour Mills
Ottawa L. H and P.

Railway L., H. and P.

Shawinigan
Spanish River
do. pfd.
St. Lawrence Flour Mills

St. Lawrence Flour Mills .
Steel Company of Canada.
Toronto Railway ......
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do. pfd

City

Montreal ...

Royal Dutch .... Shell Union .....

Schulte Stores .

Replogie Steel

Missouri Pacific

Allis Chalmers

Ag. Chem. Can. Co.

Can, Co. C. and F.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company New York, Sept. 13—Final. Open High Low Close 81/2 | 85/8 | 81/2 | 85/ this morning.

Plums and tomatoes comprised the greater part of the fruit offerings, but apples were also selling in large quan-

One load of oats brought \$1.35 per cwt.

Pumpkins are down in price, bringing

Grain, Per Bushel: Straw, per ton..... Fruit, Vegetables:

Fruit, Vegetables:
Apples, per peck... 40
Asparagus, doz... 75
do, 3 bunches... 25
Beans, 2 qts... 15
do, 11-qt basket... 50
Beets, doz bunches... 40
Blueberries, per box... 20
do, 11-qt basket... 1 75
Brussels sprouts... None cauliflowers. each... 10
Carrots, doz bunches 40
Cabbages, new... 10 do, per doz bunches...
Ceiery, doz bunches...
Corn, per doz ....
Cucumbers, dozen

Peaches, per qt..... Peprers, sweet, each Plums, 11-qt basket..

 $76\% | 77\frac{1}{2}| 42\frac{1}{2} | 42\frac{5}{8}|$ 

Honey, 5-lb. pails... 50 do, comb. sections.. None

Honey, Retail:
Honey, 5-lb. pails.... 60
do. comb. sections...None
Dairy Products, Retail:
Butter, dairy, lb.... 32
do. creamery, lb.... 40
Eggs, new-laid, doz... 25
Wholesale to Retail:
Butter, per lb... 37

Roosters, old, over 4 Turkeys, old gobblers.
over 10 lbs....
Geese, over 10 lbs... 10 ibs.... 11 to

Hogs, dressed, cwt. .12 00
Lambs, spring, lb. ... 20
Dressed Meats, Retail:
Fork, fronts, lb. ... 15
do, hinds, lb. ... 15
Hides and Wool:
Cow hides, No. 1, lb. ... 7½
do, No. 2 ... 6½
Calf skins, No. 1 ... 13
do No. 2 ... 11

Hides and Wool:

Cow hides, No. 1, lb. 7½ to do, No. 2 6½ to Calf skins, No. 1 13 to do, No. 2 11 to Horse hides, each. 2 50 to Kip, No. 1, per lb. 11 to do, No. 2 9 to Sheep skins, each. 1 00 to Lamb skins, spring. 50 to

# Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Co. Easton, McCallum Co.
Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—Close—
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
Oct 137¼ 138 136 137¼
Dec 133½ 135½ 1327% 133½
May 139 140½ 137½ 138¼
Oats—
Oct 59½ 59¾ 58¾ 59½
Dec 56¾ 57¼ 56¼ 57½
May 59½ 60 59¾ 60
Flax—
Oct 215¼ 216 214 215
Dec 267 208 205½ 206 45 1/2 46 48 48 35 | 111 | 111 | 60 | 40 | 44 | 36 | 36 | 42 | 185 | 172 | 172 | 172 | 42 | 310 | 22 | 94 | 145 | 92 | 94 | 145 | 94 | 94 CHICAGO CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. 120 Oats% 

180 BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, Sept 12.—A good steady usiness is passing in eggs. The buter market is quiet and unchanged.

BEANS Detroit, Sept 12.-Beans, Michigan

CANADIANS IN LONDON

and-picked, \$5.90 to \$6 per cwt. at

BUTTERFAT. London creameries are quoting a price of 35c per pound for butterfat to individual shippers, f.o.b. shipping

## Local Market

The market this morning was one the largest in the history of the square nearly every line of produce being

One man said he had never seen so many llowers gathered together in one place. Asters, pansles, snapdragons, sweet peas and many others of luxuriant foliage were in evidence, and sold at astonishingly low prices.

Although a load of peaches was offered from Winona last week, it is predicted that the crop will be very small, this being due, as in the grape crop, to the cool weather. None were offered this morning.

No hay was offered. Citrons appeared for the first tim and with a fair demand sold at 23

10c each.

Celery sold at two bunches for 25c peas, shelled, 45c per quart, and corr

Plums, 11-qt basket.
Pumpkins, each...
do, 6-qt basket.
Rhubarb, per bunch.
do, doz bunches...
Sage, bunch...
Spinach, per bu...
do, per peck...
Thimbleberries, box...
Tomatees, 11 qts...

Geset, over 10 lbs... 11 to 12
Live Stock:
Hogs, alive, cwt... 9 00 to 9 25
Figs, small, pair... 5 00 to 7 00
Sows, fat, cwt... 4 00 to
Dressed Meats, Wholesale:
Heifers and steers, 500
to 500 lbs, cwt... 11 00 to 12 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500
lbs, per cwt... 8 00 to 10 00
Beef, hinds, lb... 13 to 15
do, fronts, lb... 8 to 10
Hogs, dressed, cwt. 12 00 to 12 00
Lambs, spring, lb... 20 to 23

# WINNIPEG

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, Sept. 12.—Close—
Wheat—
Open. High. Low. Close.
Sept. 127% 129 127% 128%
Dec. 133 134% 133 1337%
May. 133% 141¼ 139½ 140% Sept . Dec . May .

MONTREAL.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal. Sept. 12.—Trade ir
grain was quieter today.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Sept. 12.—A duli and easier eeling prevailed in the cheese market.

C. N. R. GROSS EARNINGS.
The gross earnings of the Canadian
National Railways for the week ending
Sept. 7, 1924, were \$4,042,709, being a
decrease of \$699,404.85 over the corresponding week of 1923.
The gross earnings of the Canadian
National Railway from Jan. 1 to Sept.
7, 1924, have been \$157,215,875, being a
decrease of \$6,010,092.43 as compared
with the corresponding period of 1923.

DIVIDENDS. Jamaica Public Service Company, \$1.75 per share, preferred, Oct 1, to shareholders of Sept. 11. Canadian Cotton Mills preferred. 2 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock of Sert. 20.

## BROTHERHOOD URGED TO BACK PROHIBITION

First Autumn Service Will Be Hayley Lever, Laura M. Lvall Held at Askin Street Church Tomorrow.

Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, the new pastor at Askin Street Methodist Church, will be the speaker tomorrow morning, when the Brotherhood of the church commences its autumn services Rev. Mr. Millyard will speak on "The Religion of a Brotherhood Man." Askin Street Brotherhood is one of the largest in the city and conducts a forceful series of Sunday morning meetngs every autumn and winter. They neet at 10 o'clock for a 45-minute

A call has been issued to Brotherhood men to rally to the prohibition forces. Intense co-operation is asked for in an effort to carry a temperance triumph in the coming plebiscite on Oct. 23.

# "U" WILL BE DEDICATED

director of McConnell and Fergussor Limited, advertising agency, who succeeds the late M. M. Fergusson as Rt. Rev. A. C. Headlam, manager of the Toronto office of the Bishop of Gloucester, Will Preach Sermon.

> The order of divine service will be held in Convocation Hall, University of Western Ontario on September 28, at 4:30 p.m. The dedication service will be largely attended by members of the faculty and the students. The public is also invited.

Dr. Tamblin Declares Cost Has The opening hymn wif be "All People That on Earth Do Dwell."
This will be followed by a Scripture reading, Matthew 5, 1-16, by the Rev. Bruce Hunter. Bishop Williams will lead in prayer. The second hymn will be, "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past." Dr. C. S. Tamblin, city veterinary in Ages Past.'

The dedication sermon will be considering the supply of certified C. Headlam, bishop of Gloucester. This will be followed by Kipling's go further with the project.

"In the production of certified milk," he says, "it is necessary to like the production of certified hymn, "Father in Heaven, Loves All." Bishop Williams Loves All." Bishop Williams will follow minutely a number of rules pronounce the benediction.

#### FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS ADORNING CITY HALL

vals, an dthe cows have to be tested. The milk has to be cooled to a low temperature immediately it is milked A new covering of the flags of all nations has been draped over the from the cows, and such strict city hall this morning. The sergeant at arms says they are to bring joy into the hearts of the delegates to cleanliness is required as to make it a matter of considerable expense to the Dominion Trades and Labor Conference being held in the city "There is plenty of good milk in the city, but none that comes within next week. But the officials of the city treasurer's office suggest that it is in honor of the wedding of the the strict limits of the word certisistant tax collector. JAUNTY AIR DISAPPEARS

In any case the ctiy hall is wellaped. From the cellar of the old uin have been brought forth every ag with the exception of the Gernan and Russian "dusters," tretched along the face of the building like an international fresco of blor. They run all the way from the Japanese rising sun to the southern cross of the Australian flag

to wait a long time to know whether In the prison chapel, the band was him last June, for which Robert Rear-practicing. As the boys approached, don is said to be responsible through the strains of "What'll I Do?" smote negligent driving. The collision occurred on the asylum sideroad.

On account of Sutherland's inabilty to attend court, the case was again postponed when it came up before Magistrate Hawkshaw in the county And then solitary confinement for the night. Led in by guards, they were parted at the doorway, probably police court yesterday.

A. H. Murphy, of Murphy, Gunn &
Murphy, is appearing for Sutherland,
while J. M. McEvoy, K.C., is acting fir for the last time. The boys whose partnership in a mad hunt for excitement had led them to kill, will never more be pals. They may see one another occasionally and may be able

#### FINANCIAL EXPERT WILL ADDRESS LONDON AD CLUB

Advertising Club has been forunate in securing as a speaker to ad-lress them at a meeting on Monday, lept. 29. Danbert McEachren of the Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation an a comparison of British, American and Canadian advertising.

Mr. McEachern's address will lprove Life is growing complicated and serious. "Life" is a long time in a tive, owing to his recent visit to Engand where eh spent some time at the small inclosure with nothing to look forward to except monotony at its Wembley exhibition, and attended the convention of the Associated Adverising Clubs of the World.

#### WHARTON NOW ON TRAIL OF MELON PURLOINERS

High Constable Wharton and the ounty police have in hand the matter of tracing boys who have been depredat Special Motorcycle Officer Mennie, ing the melon patches of the farmers who has been patrolling the Pipe Line in the vicinity of London. The farmers road and other highways looking for claim that by nightly raids the boys speeders reports that he has yet to catch a motorist evading the law on the Pipe Line road, although the traf-High Constable Wharton visited the scene of the reported thefts yesterday.

#### Wee Miss With Wax Roses Outsells All Competitors

The gorgeous array of flowers displayed by market vendors failed to daunt an enterprising little miss who arrived in the city with dozens of them all. arrived in the city with dozens of them all. beautifully-designed wax roses this Every

with the wax coses, however.

With the discrimination of a veteran she picked out a spot where the crowds were the thickest. Then she took her flowers from a basket and displayed them. In a minute she

them all.

Every rose was the handiwork of the little lady herself. They were delicately molded wax American Beauties and each petal was the work

beautifully-designed wax roses this morning. In competition with nature's floral beauties this petite damsel from Ilderton sold all her imitation roses almost before her competitors had disposed of a single flower. She informed The Advertiser that the flowers were being sold to pay for her education.

Seldom has such a wealth of bloom been seen on the market square as was exhibited today. Dablies, glowing gladioli, colorful asters and mums were there looking their best and drawing admiring glances from passers-by. Their abundance and beauty did not affect the young lady with the wax roses, however.

**COLORS 1924 WESTERN FAIR** Prince To Help and Others Were Well

WEALTH OF WORLD'S ART

Represented. VARIETY OF TYPES

Marines by Gagen, and Horses by Fidler, Feature Big Exhibit.

When the Fair is over and the hustle and bustle of a busy week is at an end, one begins to think of the high lights of the annual show of the marts of nations, of the arts and crafts.

Forgetting for the moment the attendance figures, the main building and the midway, the art exhibit will be remembered as one of the pleasing and Worth-while features of the Western Fair, The exhibit was a decided treat

from more than one standpoint. There was great variety in the canvases was great variety in the Carried Shown. The works were not confined to one or two schools. The artists of Canada, Britain, the United artists of Canada, Britain, the United represented. It was good to see in the gallery the works of so many painters of sound reputations and of interna-

Any one of the pictures by Hayley Any one of the pictures by Hayley Lever, Laura M. Lyall, Frank Brang-wyn, Baird, or a dozen others whose works have a world-wide following, would be sufficient to make the 1924 exhibit a success.

The pictures chosen were of a type well suited to viewing of layman and artist alike. There were none of the extreme moderns which at once start controversies and end in puzzle over art and artist.

Modern Misunderstood. students or to many picture-lovers. who paid a short visit to the city this But the end of the story was see when the car pulled up at a drygood A lack of appreciation is not necessarily due to a lack of a sense of the sarily due to a lack of a sense of the arts, painting, artistic; of all the arts, painting, perhaps, offers the greatest scope for individuality and freedom of exform individuality and freedom of exform individuality and freedom of excans from Cleveland, Detroit and Buffrom the Fair. The pretty flapp cans from Cleveland, Detroit and Buffrom the Fair. for individuality and freedom of execution. The painter is limited only by his palette. The composer is limited to his notes, the musician to his instrument, the writer to his

Marines By Gagen.

At this year's exhibit there were plenty of fine paintings, without the works of the extremists. Among the marines there were canvases by Robmarines there were canvases by Kobert F. Gagen, R.A.C.A., a Canadian who loves to picture the shorelines of the lakes. His portrayal of rocks and rugged scenery is invariably executed with a feeling of tenderness. His watercolors at the exhibition were splendid example of his work.

Two other marines called for a lot suit case, which having taken now

ings in the gallery.

amount of distance. The treatment of the heavy rollers broken only by the heavy rollers broken only by the plowing of the vessel was beautifully done. The picture came from the accommodation offered by his restaurant equipment, even though the Detroit Institute of Art.

In direct contrast to this was a little picture of a rural setting. It might be called "Mill Pond, Spring," Val Davis. There is much feeling in the picture and contrasts which do not clash. The sky is a cold blue with cool, gray clouds. The warmth of spring is given by warm pink

The treatment cups of coffee, levied a tax of twenty cents are cups of coffee, levied a tax of twenty cents are cups of coffee. levied a tax of twenty cents extra on each cup for the accommodation offered by his of work rendered by Sir Adam and the cup for contract the unsclish; of work rendered by Sir Adam and the cup for contract extra on each cup for the accommodation offered by his of work rendered by Sir Adam and the cup for contract extra on each of spring is given by warm pink tones in the brick mill, as if it were in a secluded spot sheltered from the crisp wind. A single tree in blossom and some shoots of fresh green water plants combine to present a lovely interpretation of spring. Baird's Horses.

Then there were Baird's pictures of corses from the Carrol Galleries, Toonto. They are always beautifully one, always real horses, full of life There was some work and action. There was some was by H. Winter Shaw, whose painting closely resembles that of Baird.

Horses by Harry Fidler are done in great broad sweeps of vibrant color. He achieves remarkable effects by an apparently loose treatment of color on a small canvas. Looking closely at his work, it resembles a very much bedaubed palette, but as one moves back from t all the richness of beautiful work resents itself.

Laura M. Lyall's work was there: no one could pass through the gallery and fail to notice the lovely children done by the noted Canadian artist. The beauty and character in work at once stops the visitor and holds him to gaze upon the beautiful mother and her angelic children. They are pictures to dream they are pictures about. on rather than to write about.

Broad Sweeps of Color. There was a small watercolor by Frank Brangwyn; a racy, Frenchy sort of thing. Done in the broad sweeps of color for which the artist s known. The warm pinks were here, but the deep tones for which Brangwyn shows such a fondness were not present. It was good to see

were not present. It was good to see one of his among so many other splendid works.

From the Detroit Institute of Art came "Lot," by Carl Herman Weis, and "Cupid Captured," by Perrault, beautiful examples of old world art. In contrast was a vivid thing by Ch. Andreani, done in mellow colors.

E. Horne Russell's work was there in all its beauty. There were also

in all its beauty. There were also horses by W. E. Jansen, together with a fine piece of composition the late Dudley Hardy, R.I. In the late Dudley Hardy, R.I. In the latter a single figure stood on a ship's deck, looking off to sea. From the standpoint of simplicity and restraint it was well nigh perfection. There were many other pictures, splendid examples of the art of the new and the old world, and the directors of the Western Fair are to be congratulated upon the showing directors of the western Fair are to be congratulated upon the showing. If there was any fault in the exhibit, it was that there were too many pic-tures in the gallery. They were per-haps a little crowded. This, of course,

# Buy Fire Engine

Syosset, L.I., Sept. 13.—Syosset needs a new fire engine. And what is His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales if not public spirited? The caretaker at the Burden estate where the prince is staying is chief of police here. Which

heightens the prince's interest in

civic affairs. Accordingly hearing of town's need, his highness donated a photograph of himself, autographed, to be auctioned off for the benefit of the new fire engine. The photograph, showing Edward P., as he signed himself, smiling shyly out from under the turned-down brim of a gray fe dora, was on display today in the window of the village store-25

cents a chance.

# **NEED IS GOOD HOTELS**

Navigation Company Official Says Port's Possibilities Are Unlimited.

That Port Stanley could be developed driven by a handsome young man into one of the largest and most popular summer resorts on the American continent if better hotel accommodation ed what the world was coming to There is no doubt that the modern has its place in the realms of art. expressed by P. G. Peters, head of the fit and proper as a morning gain was afforded visitors, was the opinion when a bathing suit It is not understood by many keen Western Reserve Navigation Company, by

This year's lake service has been store and the young man getting

The artist is limited only to the colors of the rainbow. His interprecolors of the rainbow. At his command tation is unlimited. At his command tation is unlimited. At his command tation is unlimited. are a thousand vagaries of weather, and the character drawing of the world is at his hand. His field is broader than the earth. He may paint stars or subways.

Was the lack of suitable and requisite hotel accommodation of the kind they were looking for. Thus the stay of many Americans who came to Port this year was curtailed to a very considerable extent.

paint stars or subways.

It is scarcely to be wondered at that the heights to which he can climb causes confusion and dissension, and the well-founded belief that some of the modernists are not toriety-seekers, has not belief that coriety-seekers has not helped the that from Port Stanley to Cleveland.

#### EQUIPMENT COMES HIGH. PICNICKING TRIO FINDS

were splendid example of his work.

Two other marines called for a lot of favorable comment. One by Hayley Lever, who is one of America's brilliant colorists. A couple of boats at anchor in quiet waters were taken for the subject of his painting done in oils. It had all the freshness of his watercolors.

Wallace Sutherland has been confined to his home since an accident befell him last June, for which Robert Reardon is said to be responsible through progligant driving. The collision recurred in the gallery. There was any in the gallery in the subject of his work.

Two other marines called for a lot of favorable example of his work.

Two other marines called for a lot of a lot, they proceeded to open and feast upon the good things within, calling only upon the restaurant keeper for a cup of coffee. The coffee they confidently expected to be served them at the regular price of five cents.

But no, the restaurant carrying a suit case, which, having taken possession of a table, they proceeded to open and feast upon the good things within, calling only upon the restaurant keeper for a cup of coffee. The coffee they confidently expected to be served them at the regular price of five cents.

But no, the restaurant proprietor, harassed by the crowds desiring to be served, and needing the table beat of the intention of the G. W. V. The propriet of the first process.

There was any more than fifteen cents worth for amount of distance. The treatment three cups of coffee, levied a tax of Byron, so that our growing

Dr. Bennett, of the St. Thomas Horticultural Society has donated the splendid exhibition of St. Thomas blooms at the Western Fair to the patients at the Byron Sanatorium. The flowers were taken to Byron last night and are greatly appreciated by the patients. Dr. Pratten states he hibitors for their kindness and

has nothing to do with the pictures | Magistrate Graydon warn and is no fault of the directors, and the fact remains that the exhibition you continue drinking such s was a credit to the Western Fair.

#### CONSTITUTION FOR BOYS COUNCIL IS PLANNED

Mayor Upshaw Presides Over Meeting Held in Y.M.C.A. Last Night.

The Boys' Council met at the Y. M. C. A. last week. Mayor Upshall was in the chair, and all the members of the council were present. F. G. McAllster, representative of the Boys' Work Board on the council was there to give the boys a talk on parliamentary proce-

dure.
Councillor Hugh Scratch gave a repo on the first meeting of the London ter erance campaign committee. Counc or Lincoln Orchard gave a report the second meetings. The boys went on reord as being in sympathy with the movement. Lincoln Orchard was elected to represent the Boys' Council

n the new organization. A committee was appointed com ing of the mayor, Councillors Scra and Hiles Templin to meet a and Hiles Templin to meet and draw up the constitution. F. G. McAllister was asked to meet with them. Hiles Templin, who attended the Boys' Work Board leadership training camp at Beausliel Island, on Georgia Bay, gave a report of the camp act

nesday. Each member of the commit tee will present a report of their ac

#### DRESSMAKERS' MODELS CAUSE CONSTERNATION

Certain good ladies walking a King street this morning were ra shocked to see four pretty young g in a more or less undressed state ring in a big limousine which w

models, and as they were propped at the back of the car with only their heads and shoulders visible the haughty stares of the good old might be understood. As a of fact they were not present at il denouement and probably went the way to their Saturday dinners with girls, riding with bare shoulders w good-looking young men-in broad

#### G.W.V.A. EXTENDS THANKS FOR HELP OF CITIZENS

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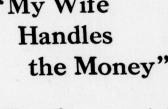
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No matter what type of roof you have, whether on factory, warehouse the roof fixed when this was needed. "Forget the anaesthetic of hard times. There are hundreds of proptimes. There are hundreds of proptimes are fully and the daily papers.

The full and provender for the winter front verandas they will soon realize what a great saving their roofs wight as they do in maintaining their front verandas they will soon realize what a great saving their roofs what a great husband drop in for a social chat and a game of cards; or it has been a scorching hot day and you think as some ways in which a scorching hot day and you think we imitate the hose and good business. It a sningle in time, and give work to that, in the great super airships of the unemployed. "When property owners take the future, newlyweds with a flair for some ways in which a scorching hot day and you think we imitate the hose and good business. It a sningle in time, and give work to that, in the great super airships of the unemployed. "When property owners take the future, newlyweds with a flair for some ways in which is said to the future of the futur

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Wontreal after a trip through the important news events by radio will dark times. Quebec and Ontario, of jobbing contracts. served. Chief of Police Robert Birreli warns that a fine of \$10 and costs will be imposed in court unless the signal

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#### ince the opening of the deer shooting season, which opens earlier than SUITS LLOYD GEORGE

Associated Press Despatch. London Sept. 11.—Lloyd George Railways, and those lines which tap the Lake St. John, Abitibi and La Penmaenmawr, referring to the Irish question, said last night that Lord Tuque regions, are already entertaining so many hunters that they are having difficulty in securing sufficient Birkenhead's letter to the Earl Balfour seemed to him to contain qualified guides to meet the de-mands. At La Tuque, Parent, Amos. the only responsible interpretation of the boundary clause of the Irist treaty, and he asserted that he stood Senneter and La Barre, moose, deer

the United States battleship Rochester has proceeded toward Tela, where American lives and property are reported to be endangered by revolutionary activities, according to a despatch to the state department to-iday.

Senneter and La Barre, moose, deer treaty, and he asserted that he stood by his letter and all it contained.

Lord Birkenhead's letter to the herds of caribou have been sighted on several occasions in Gaspe, which is noted for its caribou hunting, these despatch, interprets the Irish day. frontiers rather than consider ferring large sections of Ulster t the Irish Free State.

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Farmers in District Around Wyoming, Arkona and Forest Depend Largely On Splendid Herds For Returns, and So Grazing Lands Have Important Place in Mixed Farming Area.

FAIR APPLE CROP IN VICINITY OF FOREST

This is the seventh of ten daily articles surveying farming methods and crop conditions in southwestern Ontario. The survey is made for The Advertiser by C. G. Higman, who has had O. A. C. training as well as thorough practical experience. District seven takes in a portion of Lambton County, where beef cattle raising is the outstanding feature of mixed farming.

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Mortgage Sale

UNDER and by virtue of the power of the province of the pr

sheep and some hogs.

The harvest this year is stated in this section to exceed anything of this section to exceed anything of Middlesex, according to registered Plan No. 229 having a frontage on King St. of 61 feet 7 inches, and a depth of 162 feet 8 inches on Glebe St. On the said premises is erected a large 2-story frame residence, containing 5 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, good cellar, hot water heating, all in good repair. This is a very desirable residence. For terms and conditions of sale, apply to GRAY-DON & GRAYDON, barristers, etc., London, Ont., or to JOHN LIGHTFOOT, auctioneer, London, Ont. A30-S6,13,20 fit being found in an increased proportion of leaf to stalks. ceptions, is an excellent crop.

Many of the farmers in the country lying between Wisbeach and Wyoming have adopted the practice of sowing a small proportion of sunflowers with the corn, and state that it improves the silage, the chief benefit being found in an increased are

portion of leaf to stalks. Splendid Crops. John Watson, a farmer living near Wisbeach, and on whose farm splen-

Wisbeach, and on whose farm splendid crops were noticed, was pulling wild carrot from the roadside in front of his property when interviewed by The Advertiser. Mr. Watson stated that in that district this weed is becoming more troublesome than in the past, and he feels that some united effort on the part of the farmers should be put forward. He said: "It is almost useless for one GEO. R. GARDNER

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Sept. 17; horses, implements and fur-niture, all nearly new; part farm, con-cession 1. Westminster, over Meadow Lily Bridge, Hamilton Rd. Van Cooley,

MOTORIST'S HURT.

Wheatley, Sept. 12.—A car driven by a party from Detroit landed in the

and from thence to Wyoming, the crops continue to be well above aver-GENEREAUX & MAY'S

devoid of fruit.
In the Wyoming section, and south to Petrolia, the clover crop is good and the second cutting should be a profitable one, provided that weather account of the scarcity of apples conditions will allow of the harvest-ing of this crop.

Before reaching Wyoming, D. Conklin, C. Hodgins and Henry

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Sale at 10 a.m. Herton.

Before leaving the Wyoming district, it may be of interest to note that in searching for additional branches of revenue the farmers have ecome restaurateurs, and the roadcareer and rest, dine, or overhaul his Important Auction
Sale of a Nice Home

Career and rest, dine, or overnaut his car. The selling of cut flowers is also a new sideline in that section, and some of the farmers' wives are making this a source of extra pin

bird. A large eagle, which was cap-turd on Mr. Lucas' farm in 1912, is

quite evidently lord of the birds on that ranch. From Wyoming to Petrolia, the land is scarcely as good as that seen along the Sarnia road, although some of the lighter land in the neighborhood of Petrolia is being profitably cultivated in small truck.

In the oil district surrounding
Petrolia some excellent black muck can be seen, and in visiting this sec-tion one wonders why the cultivation of celery has not become more exthe best found in the celery district

ear Watford. On all of the farms for miles the farmers in the district draw a revenue from the oil as well as from their farming, the district is a prosperous one. The fact that many of the farmers are employed in the oil industry may have some bearing on the lack of discretic to the content of the content of the content of the lack of discretic to the content of the content of the lack of discretic to the content of the content o by a party from Detroit landed in the dict has some. The fact that many of the farmers are employed in the oil ditch a few miles east of the village. The road was slippery from the rain. the lack of diversity in the farming The two women were cut and bruised scheme of the district.

and the man suffered a broken nose. Wheat and oats are the principle and the man suffered a broken nose.

cauliflower crops, which are rapidly attaining perfection.

In passing from the Sarnia Gravel Stratford man, having been employed

road in the direction of Camlachie and Forest, the country changes once more into a grazing district. with large pasture fields, alternating with extensive orchards and oc-

lake and the natural beauty of a countryside, which is broken by hill and dale, relieves the monotony of highway travel, which although affording excellent travel, tends to be somewhat irksome from the straight severity of the roads, which extend for miles without break or curve.

Fine Herds. I will sell four rockers, clothes properly yards oilcloth, linoleum, curtains, blinds, round table, 4 small tables, Karn organ, hatrack, 4 dressers and stands, 2 iron beds, 3 wood beds dropleaf table, 2 iron beds, 3 wood beds dropleaf table, 2 iron beds, 3 wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and will bred and culled. The orchards the corner cupboard, large cupboard (walnut front), Home Jewel range, 6 chairs, kitchen table with drawers, pictures, aleatric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric toaster, numer-line and wheat around 35 as an acreage lackric the wild carrot has gone lackric, fine herds of cattle are the rule, and the stock seems to be fairly well bred and culled. The orchards here, too, are large ones, and the lackric the wild carrot has gone lackric, fine herds of cattle are the rule, and the stock seems to be fairly well bred and culled. The orchards here, too, are large ones, and the lackric the wild carrot has gone lackric, and the stock seems to be fairly well bred and culled. The orchards here, too, are large ones, and the lackric the wild carrot has gone la

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The small grain crops hereabouts and from the neighborhood of Warwick and from thence to Wyoming, the acre and unitidy of neglected orchards the sucception. trict, and the straw is exceptionally

an improvement was not the apple crop, although here, as else-growers of the district from Cam-where, some orchards are practically lachie to Forest are optimistic over the apple situation, in so far as it concerns them, feeling, no doubt that the scarcity of apples

## lent crops of corn and splendid fields of clover were seen on the farms of

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, Sept. 12.—Following the discovery of a case of infantile paralysis here, Dr. W. L. Hutton M.

people of the Methodist Church are property.

Principal Hodgins stated tonight Principal Hodgins at the collegiate new gymnasium which will be started that the attendance at the collegiate immediately on the grounds in the rear of the parsonage. This building during the past week. will be modern in every detail, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$7,-000. The gym will be 70 feet by 35 feet, with 17 feet ceiling, and 9 feet hallway, the entire length of one side hallway, the entire length of one side and forests in the province, and Hon. eating system will be installed.

# COLLEGIATE ROOM

Principal Voaden Reports On Conditions-Drop in Attendance.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 12 .- At the regular meeting of the committees of the board of education this evening Dr. Voaden gave his report on attendance at the collegiate. Total registration, 820, a decrease of 40 oupils over September, 1923, caused largely by the formation of a separate continuation school.

Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton, a mem-"The upper and middle school is still greatly congested, so that exthieves stole \$150,000 of gems from the perimental work in science is very difficult," reported Principal Voaden. "Two additional teachers would render the work far more efficient."

Some additional improvements to the building are asked, including a new piano for the gymnasium, im-provements to the roof which is leaking badly over one of the classrooms, on desks and other furniture. Damage Problem.

Whether sheep at this time of year would suffer invisible damage, as well as visible, was the issue under discussion in an action arising under the sheep protection act of Ontario, in police court today, and which was adjourned for a week in order that defence counsel might look up decisions in such cases. According to

Stratford, Sept. 12.—"The study of good literature, dramatically interpreted, is one of the greatest forces in elevating young people and reguin elevating young people and regu-lating older people," Mrs. Agnes Knox Black told the Women's Can-adian Club.

Same village. Both dogs have since to pay his share of the invisible damage likely to be caused by the resulting nervous state of the sheep Mrs. Black is a well-known inter- during the breeding season.

preter of literature, and impressed on her hearers that literature had a potent effect on everyday life; that it made humdrum tasks seem beautiful. management of this estate.

Among the market gardens seen in this section those of W. H. Blunden, J. T. Parr, F. W. Egan and J.

Joynt looked particularly fine the management of this estate.

made humdrum tasks seem beautiful. Simon Stover was found guilty of driving an auto while under the influence of liquor, and of being intoxicated in a public place. On the first offence his worship recommendations. personality.

The artist appealed to the members ed that his license be suspended for to use their influence to eradicate the three months, while on the second,

he was fined \$15 and costs. Plan For Seaaon.

the drug business at 36 Ontario street, conducted for more than 60 years by George J. Waugh, and lat-The first regular monthly meeting of the new term for the Scott and Hiawatha Street Home and School Association was held at the Scott by the drug firm of Nasmyth & Har-wood a few years ago. Miss C. Roberts, St. Andrew street, is an street school last evening, the president, Mrs. Cupples, being in the chair.

The mothers decided to collect old clothes for the poor in the school, the As a result of the showing of Stratcasional fields of roots.

Throughout this section which lies close to Lake Huron, one seems to have entered another province. Glimpses of the blue waters of the leks ond the prefured have the case of the lake the condition of the showing of state that the showing of showing of state that the showing of state that the showing of state that the showing of showing of states the showing of sh nishing some of the rooms with necessary cupboards and tables, and buying a series of records and pictures to be used in the school. The Their English agent says many Their English agent says many members of the royal family, including Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, ing Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, including the school. The tures to be used in the school will be approached with a view to organizing a campaign to raise funds to assist with the financing of the new tures to be used in the school. The tures to be used in the school. The tures to be used in the school. The tures to be used in the school council will local home and school council will be approached with a view to organizing a campaign to raise funds to assist with the financing of the new to assist with the financing of the new to assist the prince of wales, in J. R. Macdonald, Church street,

composite school. sustained painful cuts and bruises on his left hand in a motor accident this of the school and the Home and Co-operation between the teachers morning on the side road near Seb-School Club of Scott and Hiawatha The auto left the road street school, was the most important when Mr. Macdonald raised his hands item of discussion at their first regfrom the steering wheel to protect ular meeting of the new term, himself from a bee which entered. The mothers are collecting

The mothers are collecting clothes to distribute among the poor of the school. The clothes will be turned over to the teachers for distribution. Discuss Referendum.

A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Coutts on the coming refendum vote, explaining the ballots and the question at stake

tures and furniture for the classes. A program was given and an orchestra composed of students and graduates of the school furnished a number of selections. A lunch was

served by the social committee in charge of Mrs. Gallaway. The C. N. R. and Wabash railroads handled two special trains over the is presenting more difficulties to the council, as to the amount of local division, record runs county grants to the continuation made by both trains. The first consisted of 40 cars of feed from Chi schools. The usual procedure of the education department is to send a cago to New York, and the second 40 cars of oil from Oklahoma bound check to the county covering the grant, less the teachers' superannuafor Byway, N.Y.

George C. Carrie and Mrs. Carrie have returned from spending the summer travelling in Europe and the Anniversary Plans. Rev. H. E. Thorneloe of Niagara

to a charge of having passed a falls, Ont., and a former pastor forged check on a local bank for Alma Street Presbyterian Chur Alma Street Presbyterian Church \$235.10, and was remanded until Sept. 18 for sentence. No permits for houses have been has been invited to preach the anni versary services on Sunday, Extensive plans are laid for the so far this month. From all anniversary event.

The funteral of the late John'A appearances Woodstock will have a

very quiet month of building ac-McLennan, whose death took place by accident at the scene of the fire The property of the Karn Piano Company, Limited, has been offered for sale by E. J. Howson, official trustee. The city of Woodstock has a mortgage of \$21,000 on the which destroyed the home and busi-ness block of D. J. Scott, Fingal, last Wednesday, will be held Satur-day afternoon at 2:30 from his father's residence to the cemetery at Burwell Park.

Word was received in this city today of the death of Mrs. G. Love of Brampton, formerly Miss Grace Penwarden of this city. Mrs. Love's early life was spent in this city, early life was spent where she attended the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mary McKinnon, widow of the late Roderick McKinnon of Mooretown, passed away on Thurs. day at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Harvey, 28 East street, Mrs. E. C. Harvey, 28 East street, city. Mrs. McKinnon was born in Ireland 78 years ago, coming to St. Clair, Mich., and later moving to Mooretown, where she had lived for 50 years. Besides her daughter, she leaves a son, John, in Denver, Col.

#### EARLY FALL APPLE CROP IS GOOD NEAR ILDERTON

Special to The Advertiser. Lobe, Sept. 12.-The Ilderton fruit growers report a fine crop of early fall apples. Plums and pears are also a heavy crop, but the later or

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been missing.

The long-sought document is reported to have been found in the safety deposit box of the late J. Cooper Mason, general manager of check itself.

name of Hon. Peter Smith was brought was when Mr. Clarkson produced the stub, stating that he had been unable to find the check itself.

#### COSIS OF FOOCATION crops continue to be well above average. The farming nearer Wyoming is slightly more intensive, although is still the outstanding industry. At this point on the trip an improvement was noticed in the are extremely extract the area of the district from Continuation School Grants are extremely light. Most of the area of the district from Continuation School Grants are extremely light. Most of the planed, furnishing new records pictures for the elegance. Now Before Oxford Council. Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock. Sept. 12.-Financing secondary education of rural pupils

## OF INFANTILE PARLYSIS

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Wednesday, Sept. 17—10 a.m.

Some fine pieces in mahogany and walnut, sideboard over 100 years, chairs, rockers, side tables, center tables, extension table in black walnut, a lot of choice bedding, feather beds, pillows, table linen, dishes, etc. Sale of home at 10 in the morning; brick, and soft water, bath, large lot, back enchance to get a home. Can be seen by appointment with Jos. Brown, 3 Horn St. auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF

Wednesday, Sept. 17—10 a.m.

Throughout the whole of district seven a considerable acreage of mangolds has been set out, and at the present time this crop promises a fairly heavy yield, although not so good as the Kent and Essex crops.

Silver Fox Farm.

At Wyoming the chance to visit a silver fox farm presented itself and a surprise occurred when, in inspecting the plant of Sam Lucas, not only a fox farm was seen, but a regular 200 was discovered which in some respects outshines the London munipical zoo at Springbank Advertiser removed.

AUCTION SALE OF

hallway, the entire length of one side with gallery above. An up-to-date heating system will be installed.

Hun. James Lyons, minister of lands and forests in the province, and Hon. Hugh Guthrie.

## HOME BANK "MISSING CHECK" REPORTED FINALLY LOCATED

Toronto, Sept. 13.—A story published today says that G. T. Clark-cember 13. It was this check which son, liquidator of the Home Bank, Mr. Clarkson stated before the comhas discovered the "missing check" mittee on March 31 had been "abfor \$15,000, the stub for which- stracted" from the Home Bank docuaround Petrolia can be seen oil der- payable to Hon. Peter Smith, former ments and which until now has not ricks and pumps, and as most of provincial treasurer—was on exhibit been available. the farmers in the district draw a before the public accounts com-

the bank. Strangely enough, it is

The annual meeting of the North

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#### CRONYN MEMORIAL

QUINTIN WARNER ..... RECTOR
RIDLEY PARSON ..... ASSISTANT RIDLEY PARSON ..... 8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. Corporate Communion. Church School 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer. Junior Congregation

QUINTIN WARNER Subject: "EASE AND DISEASE"

3:00 p.m.-The Church School. Instruction by the Rector in the catechism and Life of Christ with pictures 7:00 p.m.-Evensong. Choral.

Subject: "THE FAITH THAT RESULTS IN CURE." Keep your appointments with God.

# LONDON SOUTH. ev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A. Rector. 8:15 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—The Rector. 3 p.m.—Sunday School Rally Day. 7 p.m.—The Rector.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL Morning preacher, Bishop William Harvey. Evening subject, "The Thirsty Invited." Preacher, Evangelist Belcher. Mr. Golding will also speak. Duet, Mrs. Collins and Mr. Heeley. Solos, Miss McHone and Mr. Henry.

BAPTIST.

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ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST

7 p.m.--"Speaking In Tongues, Is It Scriptural?"

11 a.m.--"Is Sin Present?"

3 p.m.-Bible School. Classes For All.

3 p.m.—Bible School. 7 p.m.—"The Vision of Dry Bones."

Maitland Street Baptist Maitland Street Near St. James St. of the 5,000?"

11 a.m.—REV. CHARLESWORTH will preach at both services. "THE CURE FOR CARE"

"THE GREATEST AND BEST" These messages will be helpful and instructive. Choice Song Service - All Welcom

#### Talbot Street Baptist

REV. BOWLEY GREEN, D.D.

11 a.m. Subject:

"Incontrovertible Evidence" 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School

7 p.m. Subject: "Triumphs of Faith"

#### St. James' Church St. John the Evangelist

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Service.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Even Song.
ev. Dr. Waller will officiate and pre-CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET Ulster Hall, corner Dundas and Cla ance Sts.. Sunday, 7 p.m. Subjec "The Earth and Its People and Their Final Destiny."

PASTOR FLOYD TALMADGE HOLLAND PREACHING

Baptism.

Egerton Street Baptist Wortley Road Baptist 11 a.m.-"Better Than a Gold Mine."

7 p.m.-"Do you believe the multi-

You Are Cordially Invited.

First Congregational REV. S. SALTON will conduct worship.

11 a.m.—"Memory" p.m.—"The Anointing at Bethany' Sunday School at 3 p.m

Pastor, will preach at both ser- HAMILTON ROAD GOSPEL HALL SERVICES AS USUAL

> EGERTON STREET GOSPEL HALL SERVICES AS USUAL

PRESBYTERIAN

GEORGE LETHBRIDGE ...... Director of Musical Services 11 a.m.—"DYKES DOWN."—Dr. Rochester. 3 p.m.—Church School. 7 p.m.—Dr. Beattie will resume his sermonettes with "A BLAST AT THE BOOZE."

Sermon Subject: "NOONTIDE PERIL." On Monday night at 8 o'clock in this church that brilliant public speaker the honored moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, will address a public meeting. Hear him!

Hear Dr. Jonathan Goforth

NEW ST. JAMES' CHURCH

3 p.m.-The Church School. 7 p.m.—Public Worship—The Minister. "THE UNSEEN GLORY.

REV. F. W. K. HARRIS, B.A., ..... Director of Religious Education MR. C. E. WHEELER, F.C.C.O., ...... Organist and Choir Director .
Public Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. conducted by the Minister.

Morning Subject: "THE TEMPERANCE SITUATION IN ONTARIO." Evening Subject: "MY BROTHER'S KEEPER." 3:00 p.m.—Young People's Classes. A CORDIAL WELCOME.

#### Hamilton Rd. Church Knox Presbyterian M. Fraser Cree, B.A., Minister.

Services ...... 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mr. Jack McDonald of St. Paul's 11 a.m. Cathedral, Detroit, will sing at the morning service.

#### King Street Church W. R. McINTOSH, MINISTER

at both services. 11 a.m.-"SECURITY." 7 p.m.
"LOEB AND LEOPOLD. Miss June Warren, who won both gold medal and scholarship at the recent Canadian National Exhibition, will sing at both services.

#### Theosophical Society 212 DUNDAS STREET

MEETINGS AS USUAL. Sunday, 8:30 p.m.-Public Invited.

Latter Day Saints

SERVICES AS USUAL.

Wortley Road and Bruce Street.
South London.
ev. T. A. Symington, M.A—Minister
Sabbath Services. Sabbath Services.
Public Worship
"SUCH AS 4 HAVE."
The Minister.

3 p.m. Church School
Reorganization
7 p.m. Public Worship
"SEEING LIFE WHOLE."
The Minister

## First Spiritual Church

The Minister. Choir under direction of Chas. E. Percy

Rectory St., Opposite Nelson St. Speakers—Mr. and Mrs. Ripley 3 and 7 p.m.—Come and hear these

> ILDERTON W. M. S. Special to The Advertiser.

Ilderton, Sept. 12 .- The Ilderton W M. S. met in the church with Mrs. Manley Higgs presiding. Arrange-Manley Higgs presiding. Arrangements were made for the packing of the bale for Hearst's Hospital Mrs. Wesley Needham gave an excellent reading from the stpdy book cellent reading from the stpdy book "The Island Beautiful."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Richmond and Kent Streets. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
For students up to the age of twenty.
Subject for Sunday, Sept. 14.

"SUBSTANCE" Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED!

Free Public Reading Rooms 55 Bank of Toronto Chambers, Richmond and King streets. Open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., where the Bible and all author-ized literature may be read, borrowed or pur-chased.

International Bible Students' Association HYMAN HALL, 7:15 P.M.

SPEAKER-J. KUMPF

#### Subject: 'Christ's Kingdom and Prohibition"

METHODIST METHODIST

#### ASKIN ST. METHODIST REV. J. E. J. MILLYARD, MINISTER

10 a.m.-Class Meeting and Brotherhood. Brotherhood Speaker-The Minister. Subject: "The Religion of a Brotherhood Man."

11 a.m.—Public Worship and Sermon—7 p.m. Preacher—The Minister.
A FAMILY CHURCH FOR FRIENDLY PEOPLE.

GEORGE WINTERBOTTOM .... Dundas Street East and Ontario Street. 10 a.m.-Class Meeting. 11 a.m.—"THREE SUPREME THINGS IN ONE." 3 p.m.-Sunday School. 7 p.m.—"THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC." The Minister will preach at both services.
YOU ARE INVITED.

#### FIRST METHODIST

3 p.m.—Bible School. A class for REV. J. BRUCE HUNTER, B.A., B.D. ........... Pastor REV. E. W. JEWITT, B.A., ..... Assistant Pastor plying of the loaves and the feeding 10 a.m.—Class Meetings under the leadership of Mr. George F. Brickenden and Mr. Irum Collins. 11 a.m.—"THE NEW COVENANT."

REV. BRUCE HUNTER. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper 3 p.m.—Sunday School in Wesley Hall 7 p.m.-"TOWARD THE DAWN." REV. BRUCE HUNTER.

Special music by our large and talented choir under the leadership of George C. Carrie. Strangers and students will be made welcome at all services

REV. GEORGE T. WATTS, B.D., PASTOR 10 a.m.-Men's Class Meeting. 11 a.m.-"SHALL THE O.T.A. BE SUSTAINED?"-The Pastor. 2:45 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7 p.m.—LAYMEN'S SERVICE. Special addresses by F. C. Jennings, B.A., and J. W. Holiday. Special Music by Male Choir.

Miss Doris Werner, Organist E. E. Werner, Musical Director. Hyatt Ave. Methodist

3 p.m.-Sunday School.

Ridout St. Methodist

J. A. Agnew, Pastor.

Residence, 87 Windsor Ave. W. Gordon Scott, Organist.

Strangers Welcome.

OFFICIALS OPEN SCHOOLS

Special to The Advertiser.

of health, which stated that the

infantile paralysis outbreak had abated below the normal stage. According to the department's communication, the recent cool

weather has been responsible for re-

duction of infantile paralysis cases

PNEUMONIA FATAL.

since Friday last with pneumonia. She was born in Harwich township

PENNY BANK DEPOSITS.

UNDERGOES OPERATION.

7 p.m.—The Pastor.

#### Colborne St. Methodist 11 a.m.—The Pastor.

11 a.m.-Rev. W. E. Millson. 7 p.m.-Rev. W. E. Millson.

Dundas Street Center Rev. John Garbutt, Minister.

11 a.m.-Holy Communion. 2:45 p.m.-S. S. and Bible Classes. 7 p.m.—Subject: "THE MISSION OF MOSES."

Introduction to "The Ten Commandments." J. Parnell Morris, A.C.C.O., Organist and Choirmaster.

Empress Ave. Church Chapman, B.A., Pastor-Fellowship Meeting,

The Salvation Army

No. 1 Corps, Clarence St. (South of Dundas.) Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond.

No. 2 Corps, Edward and Tecumseh (South London.)

Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class Ensign Chittenden and Ensign Stokes. No. 3 Corps, Rectory St.

(South of Dundas.) Saturday, Sept. 13—8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 3 p.m.—Sunday school.

Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ENSIGN AND MRS. FOSTER.

No. 4 Corps, Oak St.

(North of Trafalgar.)

Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

Commandant Halberny and Engine

Sunday Sept. 14, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Commandant Halberny and Engine

The funeral takes place from the

Commandant Halpenny and Ensign Knight,

FUNERAL OF MRS. A. BAKER. Blenheim cemetery. Special to The Advertiser.
Atwood, Sept. 12.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Abraham Baker of nsville was held yesterday after-from the Baptist Church. Ser-was conducted by the pastor, Harry W. Lackson, International Property of the Schools shows that the Beamsville was held yesterday after-noon from the Baptist Church. Service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Harry W. Jackson. Interment in the Elma Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Baker died on Monday at her home in Beamsville, following an illness of four months. She was born in Scotland, and was married in 1888.

The following survive: Her hus-

## EARLY DAYS RECALLED OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Christ Church, Mellowed by Time, Typical of Hardy Pioneers.

GROWTH NOT EASY

Splendid Edifice Consecrated in 1862 by the First Bishop of Huron.

From the first post of the Church England here, now St. Paul's Cathedral, many branches have spread out to serve new growth he various districts which stretched ut from the old town of London. Among the earliest of these wa Christ Church at the corner of Wel-lington and Hill streets. Now a lovely time-mellowed old building, its early history was that of hardly first root in a soil where growth was not altogether easy.
When the Diocese of Huron wa

formed in 1857 and London estab-lished as its see city, impetus was afforded to the Church of England throughout what is now known as the southwestern peninsula of On-

In addition to this, the city of London was rapidly growing to the southward, thus making it necessary to make provision for the spiritual needs of the people in that section.

Accommodation Increased. The ladies of St. Paul's took up the matter earnestly and enthusiastically and with the aid of an energetic committee succeeded providing the increased church ac-commodation required.

In 1862 work upon the new edifice

pleted and free of debt.

After a short pastorate of one year Seaton, F. A. Hall, Thomas Evans After a short pastorate of one year
Mr. Innes was moved to Quebec, and
was succeeded in the London charge
by Rev. James Smythe, who remained in charge for eleven years
and then removed to Strathroy.

His successor was the Rev. J. W.
P. Smith afterward cappa of St.

Medical Seaton, F. A. Hall, Thomas Evans,
George Patton, David Hughes, Charles
Taylor, S. Whittaker, William Bowyer, Eldridge, A. McCormick, John
Hunter, W. H. Barber, P. C. Barnard,
John Franks, Arthur Wallace, R. A.
K. Hugessen, Capt. Powell, Dr. Beattie, S. H. Park, S. M. Bennett, His His successor was the Rev. J. W. P. Smith, afterward canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, who continued in that position for nearly 20 years, and during whose time a school-house was built for the Sunday school. Owing to ill-health, he was compelled to resign in 1894, and was succeeded by Rev. J. H. Moorhouse besucceeded b Very of faithful service he was succeeded by Rev. R. S. W. Howard, who ministered there for seven years. During Mr. Howard's charge the present organ was erected in officers.

Williams, Watson, Newall, Elliott, Pills have proved successful in summy cases of indigestion where ordinary medicines have failed. The new rich blood quickly tones up the digestive organs: the appetite in the present organ was erected in officers.

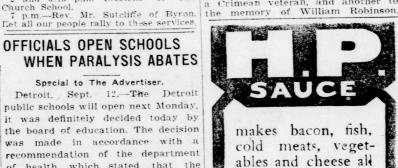
improvements were made on the in-terior of the church. Rev. C. R. Gunne Comes.

On Mr. Howard's removal to Chathe was succeeded on Jan. 1, ham he was succeeded on Jan. 1 1911, by the present rector, Rev. C R. Gunne, since made canon. Many memorials lend a picturesque interest to the interior of Christ Church. The organ is a tribute to Rev. Wm. Lyon Hiles, B.A., Minister.
O. T. A. Enlistment Day.
11 a.m.—"For Our People and For the Cities of Our God."
Mr. Wesley Andrews, soloist of St. Mary's-Episcopal Church, Chicago, will sing.

Church. The organ is a tribute to the memory of the former rector, Mr. Moorhouse, and the alms basin was also erected in Mr. Moorhouse's memory. The communion service now in use was the gift of Mrs. E. W. Hyman in 1863.

Among the early memorials are stained glass windows, one to the memory of Col. Knatchbull-Hugesson.

2 and 3:15 p.m.—Sessions of The memory of Col. Knatchbull-Hugesson, a Crimean veteran,



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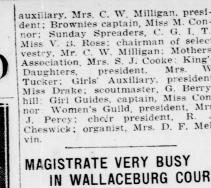
Wallaceburg, Sept. 11.—The death took place today of Mrs. Nancy Lane, wife of Albert Lane, at her home at the Baldoon Farm. She was aged 78 and had only been illustrated by the strategy less than the programments. Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

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Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Sept. 11.—In the local police court on Wednesday, Charles Judson was fined \$40 and costs or one Jucson was fined \$40 and costs or one month in jail on a charge of intoxication. Two lads charged with breaking into the Whitebread store and stealing a quantity of groceries, were allowed to go on suspended sentence on payment of costs and upon restitution being made. Several cases of keeping liquor for sale were taid ever until Monday. A charge of laid over until Monday. A charge o assault against Thomas Murphy was similarily dealt with.

#### SLIGHT INCREASE SHOWN IN PARKHILL TAX RATE

Special to The Advertiser present rector of Christ's Church, Wellington and Hill streets, one of the early Church of England edifices in Western Ontario.

Portrait by Sanders' Studio. and a tablet in memory of Mrs. Georgina Graydon.

A later tablet records the names of the fourteen members of the parish who lost their lives in the Great War.

who lost their lives in the Great War.

Window Is Memorial.

A stained glass window on the rorth side, also of later erection, bears testimony to the continued and faithful interest of the King's In 1862 work upon the new edifice was begun, and by April of the following year the building was comlowing year the building was completed and free of debt.

In the same year it was consecrated as Christ Church by the Right Reverend Benjamin Cronyn, first Bishop of Huron.

Among those who took an active part in promoting the building of the church were the late Messrs. Graydon, Ferguson, Whitehead, Robinson, and Col. Taylor.

The first rector to be apopinted was the Rev. G. M. Innes, subsequently Dean Innes, by whom cottage meetings and Sunday services in the central school house had been held, as well as open-air services on the very spot at the corner where the church now stands.

Moves To Quebec.

After a short pastorate of one year early citizens of London, the follow-When Food Fails

compelled to resign in 1894, and was succeeded by Rev. J. H. Moorhouse. Shortly after Mr. Moorhouse bestore the debt on the church property was reduced by \$800 through the bequest of the late Mr. William Robinson, who throughout his connection with Christ Church was it staunch friend and supporter.

On Mr. Moorhouse's death after years of faithful service he was succeeded by Rev. J. H. Moorhouse's death after years of faithful service he was succeeded by Rev. J. H. Moorhouse's death after years of faithful service he was succeeded by Rev. J. H. Moorhouse's death after years of faithful service he was succeeded by Rev. J. H. Moorhouse's death after years of faithful service he was succeeded by Rev. J. H. Moorhouse's death after years of faithful service he was succeeded by Rev. J. H. Moorhouse's death after years of faithful service he was succeeded by Rev. J. H. Moorhouse's death after years of faithful service he was succeeded by Rev. J. H. Moorhouse between the digestive organs than good new the digestive organs t

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#### IN WALLACEBURG COURT

Parkhill Sept. 12.—The tax rate for 1924 is to be 38 mills, a fraction of

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## Backbone Key To Health Chiropractors Claim

The human spine has a wonderful meaning. In length it measures considerably short of three feet, extends head to hips, attaches the ribs and pelvis, the bones of the arms, and is itself composed of segments which are of limited motion and play a most important part in the items of health and disease. A principal function of the spine is to systematically distribute the nerves on their way from the brain to the body. It performs its full duty in this respect when its joints are in natural position. In a situation like that it provides free passage to the nerve trunks which will insure to the human system throughout the maximum of health and immunity from dis-

The first unity in the spinal column proper, the one formin's a rest for the base of the skull, is called the atlas. If there is even a slight displacement of the atlas to cause deviation of any of its points of articulating contact with the cranium with the axis, its nearest neighbor below, the changed shape will press the nerve lines dependent upon it. The effect will be some one or more of those physical incoordinations that are distinguished from health by calling them diseases, such as headaches, facial paralysis, epilepsy, affections of the eyes and ears, as well as other parts of the anatomy of the head and body that are controlled or influenced by the nerves involved.

In like manner every joint in the spinal column gives off nerve trunks on either side. Where there is disease in any body part it is traceable to a causative derangement in the spine, which cause in the science of chiropractic may be readily located and definitely removed by specific adjustment of the offending spinal joint. This in brief is the chiropractic theory of the cause of disease and the way to remove it.

The mind of civilized man has been trained for centuries to believe that disease is a THING, a tangible something. an entity as it were, and that it can be cured by a drug-or by taking something into the human system through the stomach or otherwise that holds some strange and magical power to change disease into health. This idea, like many others, has prevailed through time largely because of its mysteriousness.

As long as people live they will subject their bodies voluntarily and accidentally to conditions of unusual burden on the spinal column and any of these stresses the column is physically unable to withstand will effect displacements of its parts. And inasmuch as the vast majority of human ailments result from compression of nerves caused by spinal subluxations, adjusting by the chiropractic method is the most important thing that can be done to improve the health of any suffering individual.

Modern science has clearly demonstrated the importance of the human spine in health and disease. It is known that the backbone of man is the key to his health. It has been proved to the entire satisfaction of many leading health scientists who have investigated the science of chiropractic that where the spinal column is realigned by specific adjusting it will insure the return of health to any ailing body part; con trariwise, it is known beyond doubt that the displacement of any segment of the spine will produce disease in the part of the body that is reached by the nerves it impinges

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As a protective measure for the public, a booklet has been prepared and printed, giving only the names of the reliable and indorsed members of the Chiropractic profession. We have informative Chiropractic literature that will be mailed to you on application, without cost or obligation.

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Muriel-"Aren't those girls rather old to be on the stage?"

Louisa-"Not for the kind of work they do. One is a child actress and the other a ballet dancer."

Crawford-"From what you say, it must have been a pretty slick fellow who stole your car and managed to get away with it."

Crabshaw—"I should say he was elick. I could never get the old ma-

chine to go."

The Advantages of Education. Mother (to daughter)—"I don't see why you want to finish high school. About the time you finish you'll get married and your education won't do you any good."

Daughter-"But, mother, if I get married, and by the time I have five or six children, and my husband goes off and leaves me, I'll need my edu-cation to support them."

Many a qt. is bought on the Q.T.

In a Stew (Retrospect.)

On his vacation by the sea So many pretty girls he met, ate he regarded rapturously; On Grace and Ruth his thoughts

were set. He pined for Jane, the winsome elf; His heart was Claire's and Adelaide's, And, homeward bound, he found

himself Engaged to half a dozen maids.

Now he's despairing and undone, And constantly he's worrying: Since he can only marry one, He's fearful of the suits they'll

bring.
All day and night by woes he's racked,
And all the future looks so dim—

Poor soul, oblivious of the fact They've long ere this forgotten

Unnecessary. Mother-"Everybody says the baby looks like you."

Rich Old Uncle—"But I was going to leave you my money anyway."

First passenger on crosstown car-"Can you tell me if this car is east-bound or westbound?" Second passenger-"Neither. Mus-

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Duncan-"He's a man with a single track mind."

Jimpson—"Yes; but I notice he has many a collision with his wife's train

Nothing to It.

Mrs. Evans (posing in new gown) -"How do you like it, dear? It's the very last word from Paris." Evans-"Huh! They must speak in

All the world is a stage-and there are some pretty bad actors. Copyright, 1924, Reproduction Forbidden

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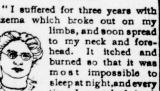
tle which I finally did. I began to get stronger and those pains left me. I am glad I found out about this medicine as I think there is none equal to it for women who have troubles of this kind. I cannot praise the Vegetable Compound tookighlyfor the good it has done me. Whenever know of a woman suffering I am glad to tell her of it."—Mrs. Wm. RIDSDALE, R. R. No. 1, Mount Forest, Ontario.

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sleep at night, and every time I scratched it, it would bleed. The reaking out caused disfigurement. "I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after the first

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Evacuation Will Proceed by Degrees To Avoid Undue Display.

Associated Press Despatch.
Dortmund, Germany, Sept. 11. —
Preparation for the departure of the French from Dortmund, Luenen and Hoerde now are well under way, and numerous scattering contingents have already departed across the Rhine.

It is believed the evacuation will proceed in such stages as to avoid any undue display and that it will not afford the natives the opportunity for showing jubilation.

#### Royal Party Is Kept Busy As Prince Visits New York

Wales Narrowly Escapes Recognition On Tour of Metropolis.

RIDES IN SUBWAY

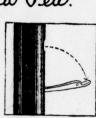
Surveys Beauties of City From Top of Woolworth Building.

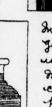
Associated Press Despatch. Syosset, N.Y., Sept. 12.—The Prince of Wales accompanied only by Major Captain Lascelles and Major O. M Solbert visited New York today. He code in the subway and went up to he top of the Woolworth Tower to look over the top of the city. He narrowly escaped being recognized in the subway and twice had to use his wits to escape being surrounded Two girls had an argument in a

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How to fell your Fountain Pew.

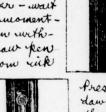
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#### Three Children Perish In Fire

Associated Press Despatch. Rochester, Sept. 12.-Three children are dead as a result of a fire which destroyed their home in Spenceport last night. The vic-tims are Willis and Eleanor Boughton, aged five and seven years, and their cousin Sarah Boughton, aged eight. The children were playing with an oil lamp and were alone in the house.

Brooklyn train as to whether he was Brooklyn train as to whether he was the Prince of Wales or not, but before they could reach an agreement he and his aides had left the car.

When the prince's party came down from the 58-story Woolworth building a large crowd was waiting at the main door. They escaped by using a side entrance. Later in the afternoon as the royal motor car drew up at the entrance to a famous drew up at the entrance to a famous London pipe-maker's shop on Fifth Avenue, it was surrounded by people who instantly recognized the heir to the British throne. The prince told the chauffeur to

drive on immediately, and escaped. Further up Fifth Avenue the Prince watched his chance to dive into a shop, where he bought some ties and books. The prince dropped into the New York Port Society's rooms for sailors and shook hands with a number of seamen who were in the reading room.

Later the party drove to see the shipping on the North River, returning to the Burden home on Long Island about six o'clock. The prince dined tonight at the home of Henry Rogers Winthrop in Woodbury.

Favorable Condition in Canada Attributed Largely To Campaign Work.

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, Sept. 12.-With the exception of British Columbia there has been an encouraging decrease in the number of forest fires in Canada during the present year, according to W. H. Kilby, chief of forest protection of the Canadian National Rail-

This favorable condition, Mr. Kilby attributes largely to the intensive educational campaign carried on through the newspapers of the Do-minion and to the closer co-ordina-tion of effort on the part of the ailways with the forrestry officers

the government.
Wether conditions have also playan important part, acording to r. Kilby. In British Columbia, during the early part of the summer, weather conditions were very bad, and as a result, more than 1,200 forest fires had been reported in that province up to August 1. Forty-one of these fires were determined to be caused by lightning, a rather large number for an area the size of British Columbia

In the eastern half of Canada weather conditions were not favorable to forest fires and as a result remarkable record has been created as compared with previous years.

Along the entire lines on the Canadian National system 375 fires were reported to date, about 300 of these having occurred west of Winnipeg. Another interesting feature pointed out by Mr. Kilby is the fact that less than 40 per cent of these fires have been attributed to sparks from locomotives, whereas in the past, about 70 per cent have been attrib-uted to this cause. A big increase in numbers this year is attributed to carelessness of campers and to

If the present rate is continued it is the belief of Mr. Kilby that a new low record will be made. He points out, however, that if the present wet weather is followed by frost and a long, dry fall, the most dangerous fire season of the year will result. The wet weather causes the grass to grow rapidly until it is killed by frost, when in dry weather it be-comes what may be termed kindling, which can carry fire over cut areas

Section Occupied in 1923 Advance Sees Last of Foreign Troops.

Associated Press Despatch.
Essen, Sept. 12.—Almost 48 per cent of the area affected by the Franco-Belgian occupational advance of January, 1923, has already been evacuated, and the foreign troops now are virtually only occupying Prussian territory, which is not included in the provisions of the treaty.

The French garrison at Boechum
Dortmund and Gelfemkirchiem are virtually withdrawn altogether, and such small contingents as have remained behind are only being retained to carry out the occupation formali-

#### WASHINGTON TO SUBMIT BASIS FOR AGREEMENT

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Sept. 12.—The state department will send a note to the Canadian government, which may form the basis of an agreement on questions to be referred to the board of engineers, who will survey the St. Lawrence project.

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WOS-State Prison Orchestra.
WBZ-New England Week Convention. WCBD—Zion Orchestra and Soloists WDAF—Ivanhoe Masonic Band and

(Eastern Standard Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK-492. o.m.-Dinner music from the Wal f. :30 p.m.—Arthur Lambden, baritone, :45 p.m.—Irving Boernstein's Trio, :30 p.m.—United States Marine Band, p.m.—Talk by Frederick J. Haskin. WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

6 p.m.—The Piedmont Trio. 7 p.m.—Wall Street Journal review. 7:30 p.m.—Harold McCracken, sport p.m .- "Philosophy of Nutrition." 5:30 p.m.—Olcott Vail, violinist 6 p.m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—"Good-night, Children." 6:30 p.m.—"Good-night, Children."
6:45 p.m.—Screen Celebrities.
7:45 p.m.—Phil Romano', Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Boys' Period
7:45 p.m.—Frank G. Weider, tenor.
8 p.m.—Chas. Strickland's Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Crystal Palace Orchestra.
9:10 p.m.—Program by Jack Shack.
11 p.m.—Midnight Bohemia Show.

WJY, NEW YORK-405. Silent night for WJY. WNYC, NEW YORK—526. p.m.—Police alarms, etc. -10 p.m.—Musical program. 6:35-10 p.m.—Musical program.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
5:15 p.m.—Music While You Dine.
6:15 p.m.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.
7 p.m.—WOR's swimming instructor.
7:15 p.m.—Leah Seley, soprano.
7:30 p.m.—'I See by the Papers.''
7:45 p.m.—Sadye M Gann, pianist.
8 p.m.—'The Old and New Navy,''

aik.

8:30 p.m.—The WOR Monday Nighters

9 p.m.—Leah Seley, soprano.

9:15 p.m.—Sadye M Gann, pianist.

9:30 p.m.—Carolinians Orchestra. WIP, PHILADELPHIA-509.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509. 0 p.m.—A. Candelori's Orchestra.
0 p.m.—Talks and concert program
0 p.m.—Erno Rapee's Orchestra.
0 p.m.—Harriette Ridley, organist.
0 p.m.—A. Candelori's Orchestra. WFI, PHILADELPHIA-395. p.m.—Sunny Jim, the Kiddies' WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395. n.—Arcadia Concert Orchestra. p.m.—Studio artist recital. p.m.—Stanley Symphony Orches-

n m.-Arcadia Dance Orchestra. KDKA, PITTSBURG-326. 5:30 p.m.—Little Symphony Orchestra 6 p.m.—Baseball scores 6:35 p.m.—The Children's Period. 6:45 p.m.—Our World news review. 7:40 p.m.—Stockman market reports. 8 p.m.—Ross Skinner, travel talk; IDKA Little Symphony Orchestra; H. I. Malone, baritone.

WCAE, PITTSBURG-462.

p.m.—William Penn Orchestra. p.m.—Uncle Kaybee. p.m.—Musical program.—Late concert program. WCAP, WASHINGTON-469. :30 p.m.—Arthur Lambden. :45 p.m.—Boernstein's Trio. -Talk, Frederick J. Haskin WRC. WASHINGTON-469. WGY, SCHENECTADY-380

7:45 p.m.—Martin's Movie Notions, 7:55 p.m.—Mandolin Quintet; Gladys Texter, planist; Marion Brewer, so-prano; Lucene Link and Jennie Tregale, WHAZ, TROY-380. WGR, BUFFALO-319. p.m.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra. p.m.—Daily news digest. p.m.—Varied musical program.

WBZ. SPRINGFIELD-337 p.m.—Dinner music, WBZ Trice p.m.—Baseball, news, markets

WJAR, PROVIDENCE-360. WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUTH-363. —Talk, Frederic J. Haskin. WNAC, BOSTON—278. —Program to be announced WCX, DETROIT—517. .m.—Musical program.
WWJ. DETROIT—517.

m.—Detroit News Orchestra
WSAI, CINCINNATI—309. m.-Royal Garden Orchest WLW, CINCINNATI-423 m.—Alvin Roehr's Music Maker p.m.—Cooper Orchestra and Ma WJAX. CLEVELAND-390. MTAM, CLEVELAND—390.

6-7:30 p.m.—Statler Orchestra CKAC, MONTREAL—425, Silent night for CKAC. PWX, HAVANA—400. Silent night for PWX.

(Central Standard Time.)
KYW. CHICAGO-536. news every half hour p.m.—Children's bedtime s WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. 5 p.m.—Chicago Theatre organ. 5:30 p.m.—La Salle Orchestra. WLS, WGN, WEBH, WQJ, CHICAGO.

Silent night in Chicago. WCBD. ZION—345.
7 p.m.—Zion Orchestra, assisted by Male Quartet, Messrs Thomas and Barton, tenor and baritone; Evelyn Uhlik, soprano: Ida Peterson, contralto; Mrs. WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS-417. 6 r.m.—George Osborn's Orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Farm lecture program WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

o.m.—Orchestra, WHAS features it night in Louisville. WOC. DAVENPORT—484. n.—Sport news. Weather n.—The WOC Entertainers WOAW, OMAHA-526. n.—Popular half hour. p.m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra. p.m.—Concert. First Christian KSD. ST. LQUIS-545.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-440.9 n.—Talk. Arthur T. Nelson.
p.m.—Missouri State Prison Ora, assisted by Harry Snodgrass, blanist.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.

5 n.m.—Weekly Boy Scout program
6-7 p.m.—School of the Air. Music.
8 p.m.—Ivanhoe Masonic Band and

11:45 p.m.-Nighthawk Frolic WHB, KANSAS CITY-411. WSB, ATLANTA—429. p.m.—Hotel Gayoso Orchestra. WFAA, DALLAS—476. p.m.—Male quartet and Ch WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.

7:30 p.m.—Concert program. 9:30 p.m.—Fred Cahoon's Orchestra. (Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.

4 p.m.—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Aunt Betty's Stories.
6:45 p.m.—Final news, stocks, etc.
8 p.m.—KGO's educational courses.
10 p.m.—Henry Halstead's Orchestra. 4:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Big Brother of KPO.
7 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Theodore J. Irwin, organist.
9 p.m.—Dorothy Olmstead, soprano.
10 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.
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KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
8 p.m.—Radiolans Dance Orchest
9 p.m.—Examiner studio concer
40 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchest -10 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra KGW, PORTLAND—492. 7:30 p.m.—Baseball, markets, etc. 8 p.m.—Evening concert program.

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later than Central.
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than Standard Time.

# IS ASSASSINATED

Italy On Verge of Political Reprisal Following Second Crime of Summer.

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, Sept. 12 .- Italy suffered another political crime, the second of this summer, in the assassination today of Armando Casalini, Fascisti deputy, by a young carpenter, named Giovanni Corvi, who, when interrogated by the police declared he committed the deed to "avenge my

brother." Coming at a time when the country is particularly pervous over the political situation the assassination has produced a grave impression. The newspapers lost no time in appealing to the population to remain calm lest the country be plunged into further bloodshed. The council of ministers took immediate measures to maintain

order and prevent reprisals.

The shooting of Deputy Casalini took place about ten o'clock this morning while he was riding in a street car from his home in the suburbs, accompanied by his 14-year-old daughter. The assassin leaped upon the rear platform of the car and stepping into the car pulled an auto-matic revolver from his pocket and fired three times at close range. Two of the shots lodged in the deputy's head. He crumbled in his seat while Corvi brandishing his revolver jump ed to, the ground. He was pursued by some of the passengers and cap-

## TORONTO BOAT WINS SECOND SERIES RACE

Cleveland Boat Still Leads in Great Lakes Championship.

Associated Press Despatch Chicago, Ills., Sept. 12.—Nayada, the Lake Ontario entry sailed by Norman Gooderham of Toronto, won the second race here today in the Great Lakes championship series for the

Richardson Cup.

The third race will be sailed tomorrow. Mebleh, the Cleveland boat,
is still ahead in the competition, as it five points. Nayada has a first and a third, making it second with four points, while Ariel, the Chicago boat, is trailing with a second and a third

for three points. The winner took the lead at th and although the contest was a battle all the way the Canadian boat established a big lead in the last weather leg. It sailed the course in 2:11:45, which was 2 minutes and 2 seconds better than the time made by Mebleh, which was second across the finish. Ariel was 3 minutes 25 sec onds astern of the ladder.

The race was sailed in a fresh westerly breeze with the water

# PLAN FOR PAYMENT

Edward N. Hurley, Member of Debt Funding Commission, Presents Proposed Scheme.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Sept. 12.-Edward N. Hurley, member of the United States debt funding commission and wartime chairman of the shipping board, today submitted to Secretary Mellon a plan for settlement of the French debt to the United States, and informed the secretary that he had found French reaction to the pro-

posals favorable The plan basically provides the payment of the debt in 67 years at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year and interest, together with an agreement by this government to reinvest half of the annual payment in French industrial bonds.

#### TWENTY-THREE INJURED IN STREET CAR CRASH

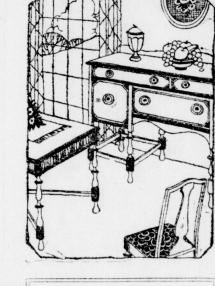
Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 12.—Twentythree persons were taken to hospital here early today, two of whom are in a serious condition, as a result of a collision of two surface cars in which 50 or more passengers were

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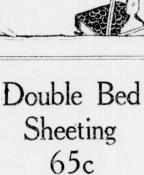
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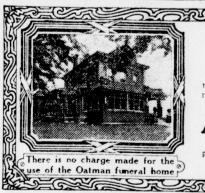
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